Directors Elect Calvin Fox Presi-

Singerly Fire Company Holds Spirited Election

president of the Singerly Fire Com- Private Grover C. Kight, 18, was old fashioned box social at 8.00 p. m. pany of Elkton Monday night follow- the victim. ing one of the bitterest fought elec- Capt. James P. Hill, adjutant, said Lofland's Hall. All women are corbership.

ton Boulden, ruled that no proxies uled to said for Panama today. could be voted before 10 minutes to When they arrived at Fort Moultrie 9, which caused quite a discussion, and they were ordered quarantined by Col. threats were heard of contesting the John J. Fuller, commander. election.

Directors elected were: Fred H. Marion Rose Heads Leffler, Raymond Arrants, Richard Masemore, Charles Dennis, H. Wirt Bouchelle, Charles Rambo, Mr. Fox, Warren W. Boulden.

second vice-president; John J. Denver, ant; George L. Wingate, treasurer; V. H., Mar. 1; Port Deposit, Mar. 2; third vice-president; Mitchell Boulden, C. T. Meekins, chief, and John Bost- Rising Sun, Feb. 28; Elkton, Feb. 24, secretary; J. Wirt Bouchell, treasurer; wick, T. Kennard Blake, G. P. Craig, 25, 26; Chestertown, Feb. 21, 23, 24; than a million boys and men through-Lewis Peterson, chief; Charles Ram- John Lilley, Charles Preston, and Centreville, Feb. 19; Denton, Feb. 17, out America is being celebrated this bo, chief of motors; Richard Mase- Abel C. Cameron as a board of direc- 18; Federalsburg, Feb. 15, 16; Princess week. It is the 28th anniversary of solicitor.

150 U. S. Soldiers

dent of Board Precaution Taken After Spinal Mr. Robert J. Hobart, are planning to attend the service at Trinity Episcopal Meningitis Kills Recruit At Fort Screven, Ga.

One hundred and fifty soldiers were under quarantine at Fort Screven, Savannah, Ga., Monday, as a pre-Mr. Calvin Fox was re-elected from which one recruit died Sunday.

tions for a number of years, for 12 only troops in the "casual" area and dially invited to bring a box. All men Directors. Both factions rounded up their instructors had been exposed. are cordially invited to come and buy proxies bringing the total voting up Kight became ill as he prepared to a box. The proceeds are to go to the to nearly 100 per cent of the mem- entrain with 106 others from Fort benefit of the Grange. The public is Screven and Fort Barrancas, Fla., for invited. The chairman of the meeting, Lay- Fort Moultrie, S. C. They were sched-Deputy Collectors

Special to Cecil Co. Star

North East Firemen | Collectors of Internal Revenue

William C. Feehly, Lewis Peterson, years directing head of the North for the purpose of assisting taxpayers John J. Denver, William P. Titter, and East Fire Company was re-elected for in filing income tax returns for the Ihis Is BOY another term at the annual election calendar year, 1937. The directors organized by re-elect- Monday night with W. C. Harvey, Below is a list of the places and the ing C. Fox president; Fred H. Leffler, vice-president; Edward B. Fockler, dates: first vice-president; Wm. C. Feehly, secretary; C. Carter Simpers, assist- Eastern Shore: Perry Point, U. S. more ,chief pipeman; John P. Everett, tors. Holdover directors are Judge Anne, Feb. 15; Crisfield, Feb. 16; the founding of the Boy Scout move-William Logan.

Come After Strawberries

Outdoor Life Show

Quilting Party

Mar. 1 to 15. HUCKLEBERRIES MAY BECOME VALUABLE EASTERN SHORE CROP Havre de Grace, Mar. 10 to 15; Aberdeen Proving Grd's, deen, Mar. 3; Aberdeen Proving Grd's, express their thanks for the support Mr. Howard Brown and Mr. T. K. They were not so eager to turn ness articles and said they could not

200-Acre Planting Ready To Harvest This Year

A new crop—the huckleberry—may | The cultivated fruit grows larger become a source of valuable income to than the wild variety, but retains the Maryland.

have been shipped from the Eastern overstocked, because the supply has of oats straw in stacks in the field, shore, but they were found only in been limited. They are not only eaten totally destroying it. the river swamps and were never in the raw state but make delicious cultivated and no attempt was ever pies and jams and are also canned by made to develop this fruit. the Eastern Shore housewives for the

W. B. Tingle, a nurseryman of winter months. Pittsville, conceived the idea of planting and cultivating the berries on his farm. He found it was a difficult task to get the sprouts to live after being berry season, and will not be a commoved from their natural grounds in petitor of this other Shore berry crop.

the swamps. Has 200-Acre Stand

After four years' effort, he has a known as the strawberry. 200-acre stand of this fruit, and this It will take much labor and study glers Club in protesting against the Scouts of America. year he expects to gather his first to develop this crop, but when once a netting of bass in the waters of Cecil Tuesday, February 8, as is tradicrop. Mr. Tingle studied the plants good stand has been made, the bushes and Harford Counties to be sold in tional throughout the land, Scouts and made many experiments and he live for years and only need trimming the states of Pennsylvania and Dela- gathered to re-dedicate themselves to says he will be able to overcome the and a small amount of attention to ware for stocking purposes. death rate of the sprouts.

David B. McDowell Mr. McClintock To New Director of Bank

Peoples Bank stockholders, held on mittee meeting of Maryland Federa- trucks to other states where they are their home towns. Monday, the 7th inst, the following tion of Men's Bible Classes held at sold for stock. directors were elected to serve for the the Y. M. C. A. in New York City, ensuing year: John Lawrence, G. Reyn- Saturday, Feb. 5th, at which meeting this process has been in effect for olds Ash, Fred Leffler, Argus Robin- Mr. McClintock was asked to serve son, Nathan Karl, Sylvester Preston, as secretary pro tem. W. Sterling Evans, and David B. Mc-Dowell, who is the new member of the Group Conference Committee to action. attend the National Convention, May the Board.

The Board organized by electing the for Evansville with the other members following officers: President, John of the committee on the 15th inst to Lawrence; Vice-President, Fred Lef- arrange the details for the National Convention. fler; Cashier, Argus F. Robinson.

Whats Going On? "Dead" Man Cries

Harry McNeil, who almost thought he heard Gabriel toot the golden horn, drew a shaking hand across a wet and clammy brow as he pondered the experience of waking up on a cold morgue slab.

ling features particularly to Eastern McNeil was started on his Shore anglers will be the casting compearly gate experience when in petition in the armory where a casta fist fight with Claude Turner, | ing tank will be located and conhe was on the receiving end of a smashing right to the jaw.

coroner's office.

Morgue attendants were given a terrific shock when McNeil suddenly sat up, and demanded

to know, "what's going on?" After his head cleared, Mc-Neil lost little time in barging out of the morgue.

Under Quarantine

Marion E. Rose, for the past 12 throughout the District of Maryland

Central Maryland: Reisterstown, February 8, 1910. Mar. 4; Bel Air, Mar. 7, 8, 9.

Scouts To Attend

Week program.

Trinity Church

The Elkton Troop of the Boy Scouts

Old Fashioned Box Social

You are advised that arrangements

have been made to assign Deputy

various sections and communities

Grass Fire Burns

A grass fire on the farm of Joseph the farmers of the Eastern Shore of delightful flavor. Huckleberries are Coudon, near Perryville, alleged to always in demand and never has there have been caused by a spark from a For a number of years huckleberries been a time when the market was passing locomotive, spread to 20 tons

> Perryville, which was called to the safety. scene, saved the barn and several stacks of wheat straw and fodder.

These berries come after the straw- Conowingo Fishing Club

In a few years, the huckleberry may possibly be as plentiful and as well ing at the Susquehanna Hotel, Darl- radio by President Franklin D. Rooseington, joined the Cecil County An- velt, Honorary President of the Boy Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown.

Club was taken last week in Elkton. living.

In the North East River section several years. The various fishing per cent water; at seventy years of clubs are now banding to take legal cent water. He was also appointed a member of

27-29, at Evansville, Ind. He leaves Board of Education Takes Proper Stand On Use of Auditoriums

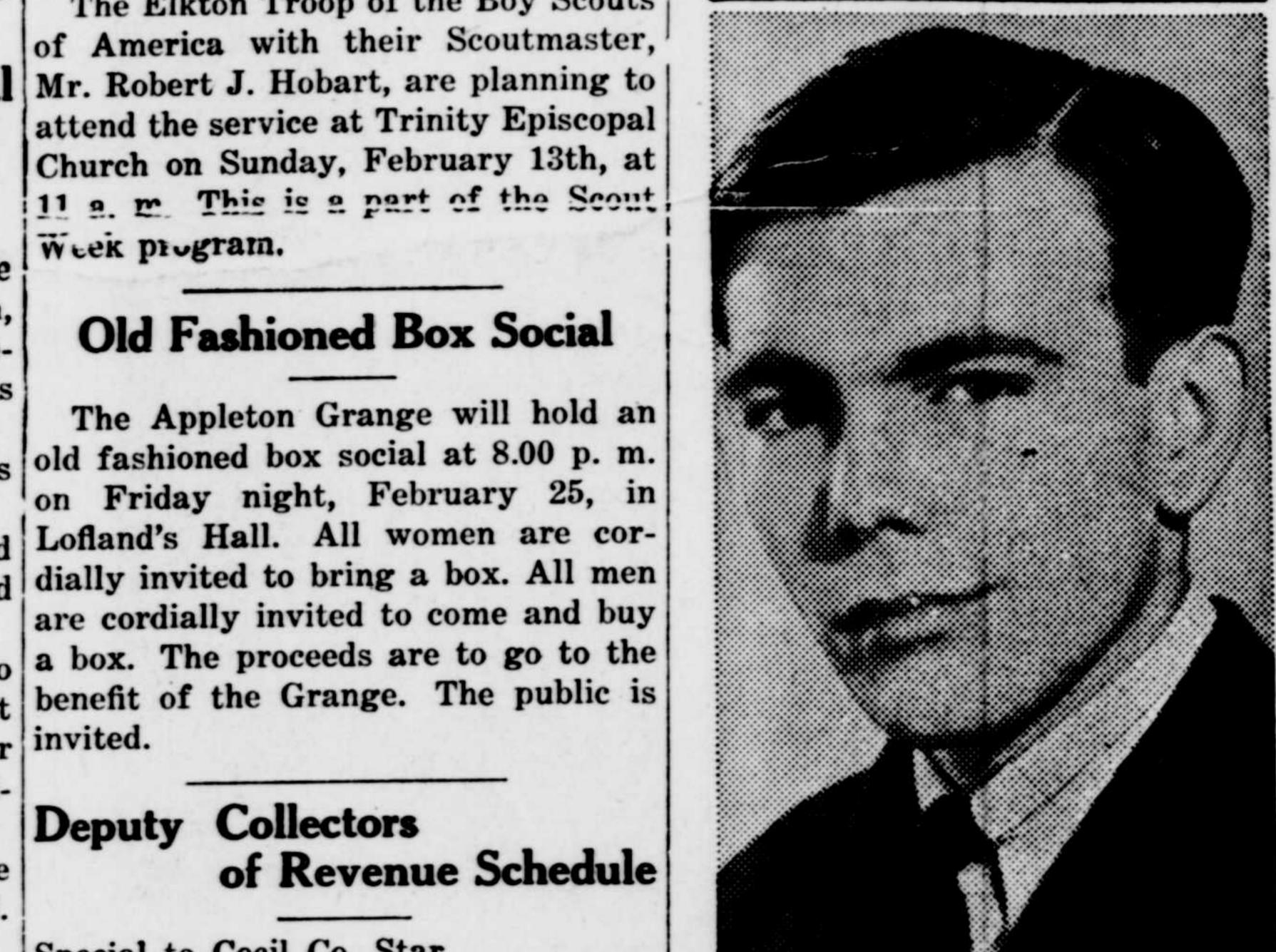
The outgrowth of several requests for use of the auditoriums in various high schools of the county, the Har-In Baltimore ford County Board of Education has The North American Sports, Gar- authorized the superintendent to preden and Outdoor Life Show to be held pare for the board's approval in Baltimore is arousing much in-schedule of charges and a set of rules terest and speculation among the local and regulations pertaining to the use sportsmen and outdoor enthusiasts. of auditoriums for gatherings of a The show will from present indica-civic nature or of special interest to tions be very largely attended, and the the general public. Permission cannot management is using every endeavor be granted for their use for private to make an unusual and very interest- or commercial purposes as prescribed ing exhibit. One of the most interest- by law.

Inspect C. and D. Canal

Lieut.-Col. J. C. H. Lee, acting ditestants invited to show their skill vision engineer; Capt. C. W. Burlin, and dexterity. Another novel exhibit acting district engineer of the Phila-Passing out like a light, Mc- | will be the product of the Johnson delphia district, and Maj.-Gen. Julian Neil dropped cold to the pave- studio of near Bay View. Mr. Johnson L. Schley, chief of engineers of the the chickens run under the ment and internes, who couldn't | will have a log cabin completely built U. S. Army, have completed inspec- | house, and do not come out till find a pulse or other signs of by himself. The exhibit will be open tion of the canal from Chesapeake the danger is over. life, bundled him into a morgue for nine days, Feb. 11 to 19, inclusive. City through Back Creek to Elk River basket, and took him to the at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Balti- and also from Chesapeake City

toward the Delaware state line. Following the tour reports were sent to the War Department for final approval, which is expected to be The Ladies' Aid of Bay View Church given in time for the opening by the will hold an all-day quilting and end of next month. Although the covered dish luncheon in the basement canal is expected to be opened to all of the church on Feb. 15. Every one traffic on March 1, the formal dedicacome out and enjoy the day with us. tion will not be held until spring.

MEET "JUNIOR"



A birthday which will involve more tomhouse in this city.

20 Tons of Straw demonstrations of safety and Scout- was very hard to get around. The Community Fire Company of people to stop, look and learn . .

February 6th, when Scouts attended church services in Scout Uniform to Protests Selling of Bass give visual evidence of their practice The Conowingo Fishing Club, meet- erent," and a personal greeting via White who gave a short talk. The compathing also "

It is reliably reported that net The theme for the week, "Building preaching at 8 p. m. catches are made during daylight a Stronger Generation," will be given Wesley: Church school at 2 p. m., ings, for instance, if the factories new items before them. One of the Attend National Convention hours and after the culling process by meaning each day of Boy Scout Week preahing at 2.30. The Willing Work- where the stockings are made from latest is the oil silk bags for covering fishermen, the legal size bass are sold as Scouts carry the story of the ers will meet at the home of Mr. and raw silk imported from Japan were almost every household article one Mr. H. C. McClintock, of Mac's in local markets while the small bass things they know and do to interested Mrs. Woodall Holt on Friday night, shut down, thousands of American At the annual meeting of the Laundry, attended the advisory com- are transported at night in tank church, civic, and social groups in Feb. 18.

> Body 69 Per Cent Water at Birth At birth an infant's body is 69

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Around the farm, you will find roosters flappin' their wings and perching on the highest places they can find - and showin' off. But if you happen to be lookin' for something for an omelet, you do not waste your time up there on any roof. And in getting business revived and going again, it is gonna be the same, and whatever gettin' ahead is bein' done, it will be by the average kind of person who is still gettin' up at 6.30 a. m., and not by the fellers

up there in the tree tops. And the commotion in the high places, it just keeps people upset and confused, and not knowin' what is coming next. Like when a hawk flies over-

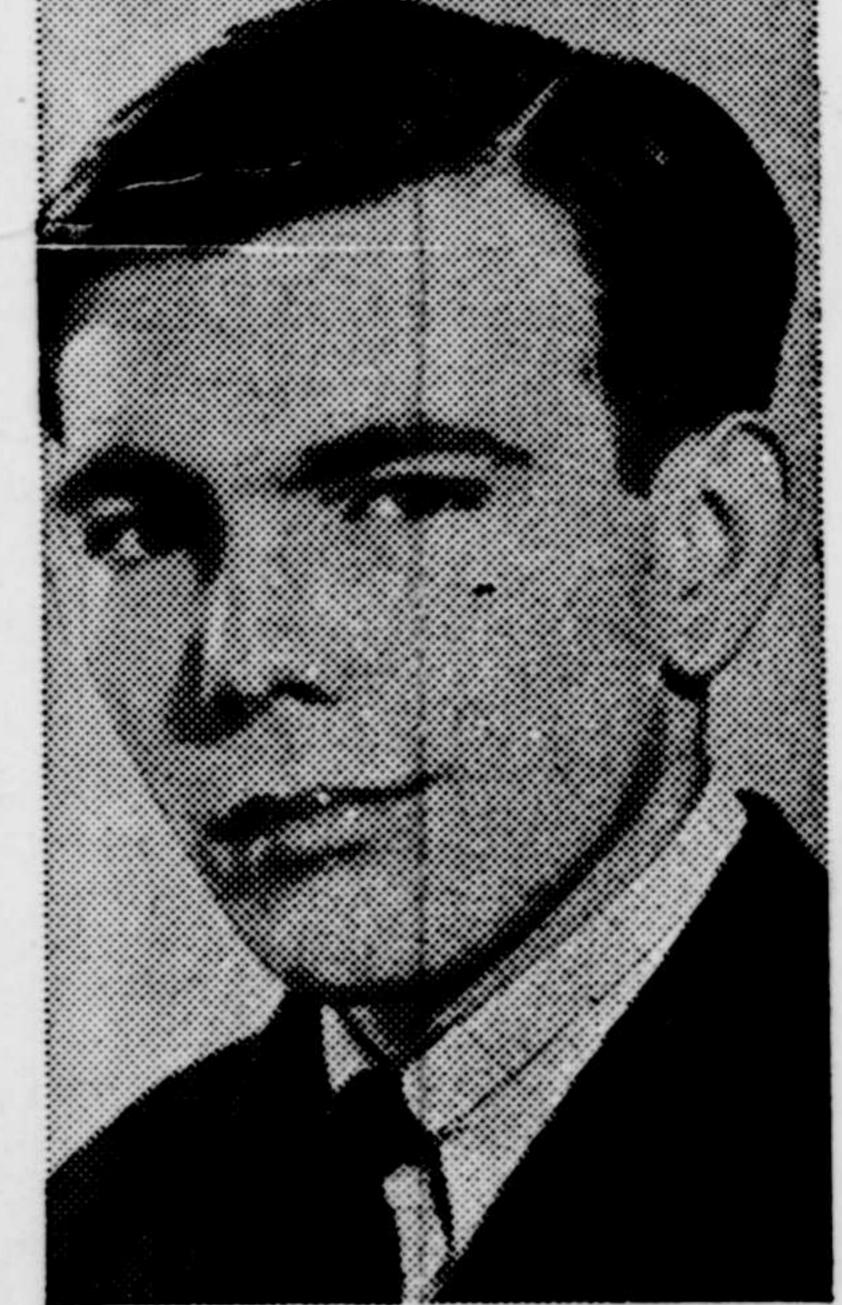
But one of these days, people will get fed up, as you might say, and they will mosey out there and pick off a few roosters from the high branches-and invite in the neighbors-for some

> Yours, with the low down, JO SERRA.

The Alumni Association of the Cecil County High School will hold a card party in the Elkton elementary school

Hold Card Party

Alumni Association To



Here's the lad who plays "Junior" in the "Dick Tracy" radio programs. In real life, he's Andy Donnelly, and youthful listeners like him because he counds "---

prizes. Refreshments.

Civil Service Examina-

building on Friday, Feb. 25th.

Commission has announced an open music and dynamic narration. competitive examination for the posi- The series of programs will con- the standards of home life; to secure tion of junior dog kennelman, tinue until each of the National needed legislation for the care and Bureau of Animal Industry, to be Guard units has had its history re- protection of children, to bring closer held at examination places, int he produced on the airways. A staff of relation between the home and the Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, carefully trained radio actors, under school, and to develop cooperation bewhich comprises the District of Col- the direction of Bert Hanauer, chief tween educators and the general umbia and the States of Maryland, of WFBR's production department, public. North Carolina, Virgina, and West will produce the programs, which are Officers were elected for the first Virgina. The entrance salary is \$1,440 under the general direction of Lt. Col. year as follows: President, Mr. Mca year, less a retirement deduction of Carey Jarman, Executive Officer of Cauley; vice-president, Edwin Haines; 3½ per cent.

tion Announced For

experience in the breeding and care of Reckord's staff. dogs. They must have reached their .

Scout Week from H. E. W. Bouchelle, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or cus-

Farmers' Club Meets

chief truckman; Frank Blanton, chief Sylvester Preston, Howard W. Logan, Pocomoke City, Feb. 17; Snow Hill, ment, which is beginning its new year The Ninth District Farmers Club With instructions from the heads of Silk flags, for instance, certain toys,

and assistance given by men and McDowell told about being at the away from the attractive Japanese be duplicated for the same prices in

on Saturday, February 12th, in stores ed in the afternoon meeting by sing- the percentage is constantly increas- chants wonder how they will dispose and store windows, on sidewalks and ing "Yankee Doodle." H. R. Brown ing, according to merchants. vacant lots . . . wherever there are gave the report for the inspection "We would like to buy these it is reported signs have been placed committee. At this time, the program things," one buyer said as he stood in the window to the effect that the Other high spots of Boy Scout Week J. E. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Japan, little book ends, tennis rac- Japanese goods on hand with the was the observance of Scout Sunday little play and Mr. and Mrs. Fassitt Japanese toys. "But when customers any more when these are gone. put on a very interesting "Quiz" with come into the store, they handle these

the help of some of the others

Sunday Services

Services Sunday, Feb. 13 will be as, the Scout Promise and Scout Law follows at Harts: Church school at yield an abundance of valuable berries. Action by the Cecil County Anglers which is the guiding principle of Scout 9.45 a. m., Epworth League at 7.30 p. m., Miss Helen Wilson leader;

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age a man's body is only 58 per Commission has announced open com- Japan," he said. A boycott on one ing positions:

> pathology), \$2,000 a year, Army have become, it was said. Medical Museum. Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year,

U. S. Public Health Service, and Vet- that to boycott Japanese goods or erans' Administration.

from H. E. W. Bouchelle, Secretary United States. of the U.S. Civil Service Board of In summing up the whole import

customhouse in this city.

at the Parish House on Bridge street, than Japan." on Wednesday, February 23, 1938. Admission 25c. Refreshments served. tomer, some of the merchants were

The Name "Scioto" historian, believes the name was rapher, Gannett, however, believes | merchants agreed. the name was derived from the word "Seeyotah," meaning "Great Legs," and that it was applied to the river because of its long tributaries. Other authorities insist Scioto is the Wyandot for deer.

Maryland National Guard Is On the Air

On Friday, Feb. 11, the first of a Next Meeting at North East series of programs dramatizing the military and social history of the va-Auction and contract bridge, Pino- rious units of the Maryland National chle, and bingo will be played. Play- Guard will be broadcast from station ing will begin at 8.00 p. m. Fine WFBR in Baltimore, at 7:30 p. m. Gov. Harry W. Nice, Mayor Howtake part in the inaugural program.

the Military Department of the State treasurer, Mrs. Harry Sherman. The

McCauley Heads County P. T. A.

East, March 14th

Representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association of Chesapeake City, North East, Rising Sun and ard W. Jackson of Baltimore, and Ma- Elkton, at a meeting here, formed a jor General Milton A. Reckord will take part in the inaugural program County Council of Parents and Teachers with Otis McCauley as president. Mrs. Ross Coppage, State chairman of Junior Dog Kennelman On the following Friday, at the same membership, presented the aims of time, the glamorous history of the the organization which are to promote The United States Civil Service Fifth Regiment will be told in drama, the welfare of children, in home, school, church and community, to raise

Applicants must have had certain of Maryland, attached to General next meeting will be held Monday, March 14, at North East.

twenty-first but must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday. Full information may be obtained MERCHANTS IN SEARCH FOR SUBSTITUTES FOR JAPAN MADE GOODS

Boycott of Articles Give Buyers Problem

of reserves, and G. Reynolds Ash, John Norman, Charles Rothermel, and Feb. 18; Berlin, Feb. 19; Ocean City, with an all-time record of 1,129,827 met with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Wil-Feb. 21; Easton, Feb. 25 to Mar. 2; active members and with more than son, at Maple Lawn, February 3. The goods, many buyers at the Merchan- which tend to replace similar articles Cambridge, Feb. 23, 24, 25; Salisbury, 7,500,000 former boys anid men as meeting was called to order by Mr. dise Fair here are trying to find sub- made in this county would fall within participants since its organization, Tom Little, president. After the regu-stitutes for the innumerable Japanese the five per cent classification, one lar business was disposed of, Mr. knick-knacks which have crowded the buyer pointed out. And a wholesale Feb. 18; Towson, Feb. 26, 28, Mar. 1; Plans for the week include a project Ralph T. Wilson read an article about counters of dime and dollar stores in dealer selling some of these articles

> women everywhere. This "thanks" will Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harris- articles either, but it seems that the American-made goods. take the form of thousands of "living" burg. There were such crowds that it customers back home, reading the Another difficulty confronting some front page war news, have themselves of the larger firms is the fact that craft through which Scouts hope to Dinner being announced, the Inspec- decided not to buy Japanese goods. It long ago they placed large orders with combat such accident breeding human tion Committee was appointed and is estimated that the sales of Japan- Japanese firms for goods which are to frailties as thoughtlessness, careless- | Rev. Frank White of Rising Sun | ese goods in these chain stores and be delivered this coming spring. If the ness and ignorance. The "Living Ex- asked the blessing. After enjoying others selling inexpensive articles boycott, which appears to be gatherpo," as it is to be salled, will be staged dinner and social hour, the club open- have fallen off about 40 per cent and ing momentum, continues, the mer-

> > committee took charge—Mr. and Mrs. before a display of pottery made in merchants ask help in disposing of the Fassitt. The Reynolds gave a clever quets, silk flags, and all kinds of promise that they will not purchase articles and as soon as they see the Mr. Wm. Little then introduced Mr. label 'Japan,' they quickly replace it

Many Issues Involved

There appear to be many peculiar angles to this question of refusing instance it is estimated that in the the corridors of the Merchandise Fair. Several merchants pointed out that a boycott of Japanese merchandise at this time could easily work as great a hardship on Americans as on Japanese. In the case of silk stock-

of work, it was explained.

The slogan "don't wear silk stocknations Announced ings, buy lisle," sounds well enough, another buyer pointed out, but "many The United States Civil Service of our lisle stockings also come from petitive examinations for the follow- article sometimes turns people to another item equally as much an import Senior scientific aid (preparator in and shows how interdependent nations

Trade Balance

Furthermore, it was pointed out even to encourage the slogan, "Buy Printer-proofreader, \$1.32 an hour American," would tend to disrupt the (40-hour week), Government Printing present balance of trade between the two countries which is now believed Full information may be obtained to be very much in favor of the

Examiners, at the post office or and export trade between the two countries one buyer explained that at the present time the United States Bingo Party at Parish House exports about \$164,000,000 worth of merchandise to Japan while it im-The Parish Club of Elkton Trinity ports only \$104,000,000. "The entire South American continent," he said, P. E. Church will hold a bingo party "bought less goods from us last year

Since Japan is such a good cusreluctant to carry out instructions not to purchase any Japanese goods to be Like the Cuyahoga, there are three displayed later in their stores. As far explanations for the origin of the as the actual competition between name "Scioto," applied first to the Japanese-made and American-made river and then to the county, in Ohio, goods is concerned, it was declared says a writer in the Cleveland Plain that only about five per cent of the Dealer. Henry Howe, early Ohio merchandise coming from Japan was first used by the Wyandot Indians | really in competition with our merwho called it Sci-on-to, the meaning | chandise. The other 95 per cent does of which is unknown. The geog- not affect our own factories, the

"Buy American" The slogan "Buy American" for the

sake of keeping Americans at work only applies to a very small per cent of Japanese goods, it was explained.

of their merchandise. In some stores,

Depression Business

Another interesting angle disclosed thrive more during depressions and recessions than in boom days. Take depth of the depression and again when the recession started these firms were doing a greater business than in rosy days, probably when people were buying real garden flowers.

But the wholesalers set tempting could name from cabbage to shoes. men and women would be thrown out The bags are cut in appropriate shapes to protect various articles. One sack fits neatly over a pile of plates so that the homemaker will no longer (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

The Lawyer's Monopoly

Two Circuit Judges in the Boone County Circuit Court have ruled that laymen who adjust claims of casualty insurance companies are unlawfully practicing law .

The public, not always able to comprehend the lawyer's jealous watch over his professional "rights," will applaud the

"Efforts to force the services of lawyers on the public to the obvious detriment of the people at large can only result in an outcry against the bar which cannot be otherwise than harmful to the bar and the adminis-

tration of justice." Do the lawyers contend that the layman who settles insurance claims is a social menace, like unlicensed physicians and pharmacists? On no other basis is their argument justified, yet there is no parallel whatever between insurance adjusters and

Blacksmiths should be prohibited by law from practicing surgery, but if an adjuster can settle an insurance claim to the satisfaction of both the claimant and the company, we fail to see that it matters whether he is a lawyer or a bookkeeper .-- Kansas

minority opinion of Judge Eldridge Dearing:

quack doctors. City Journal-Post.