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Dr. Charles M. A. Stine. known nationally as an outstanding research and industrial scientist. will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies inaugurating Dr. William S. Carlson as president of the University of Delaware on Saturday, October 26, at 11 is. m. The announcement was made this week by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, former proversity president, who is now chairman of the inaugural committee. Dr. Stine has been a member of the University of Delaware from the University of Delaware Board of Trustees since 1937.

Dr. Carlson, a 41-year-old educator, scientist, author and Legion of Merit Winner while serving as a colonel in the Arrny Air Forces, assumed the duties of president of the university hast July 1. He came to Delaware from the University of Minnesota where be was dean of admissions.

Dr. Stine's address will climax a two-day inaugural program in which

LOCAL ROTARIANS HEAR TALK BY TUNNELL

Impressions Of 7 Wartime Trips Abroad Outlined By Del. Senator

Senator James M. Tunnell discussed his observations made during seven wartime transatlantic trips to Africa and the Near East, in an address be-fore the Newark Rotary Club her-Monday evening. President Harold E. Tiffany presided.

As official investigator of the dis-position of U. S. supplies abroad dur-ing the war, Sen. Tunnell traveled ex-tensively in northern Africa and the Near East and had an opportunity for insight into many points of internation-al friction. Growing sore-spot between Britain and Russia, be said, are the Iron-ian oil fields, especially the Abadan Oil Refinery. oil Refinery.

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An informal dance will be held in the evening from 8,30 until 12 o'clock in the Committee in cludes. John R. Fader, chairman. Jay Steinouer, and the committee in cludes with Stan Barton and His Royalists, week's dinner session on Tuesday evening of the Delaware State Education Association has a membership of the Delaware State Education Association has a membership of the Delaware State Education Association has a membership of the Delaware state of the Delaware state of the Delaware state of the Delaware State Education Association has a membership of the Delaware state Education Association has a membership of the Delaware state done the Newark High-P. S. duPont of the Delaware State Education Association has a membership of the Delaware state of the Delaware

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The scarcity of soap in stores these days has brought many soapless clean-ing products to the attention of homekers. Some facts and suggestions on he use of these pseparations in the iome are offered by Miss Louise Whitcomb, home management spe-ialist for the Delaware Extension

These new products, commonly call-id etergents, include the sulphonated cohols and other related compounds, and have certain characteristics in ammon, says Miss Whitcomb. Like the best of the detergents increase the "wet-ing power" of water so that it reaches be innermost parts of the material.

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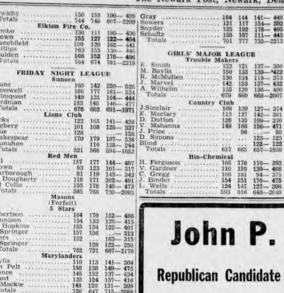
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DEAN ARM IS ON ASEE COMMITTEE

David L. Arm. Dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Delawire since last July 1, has been named to membership on one of the important committees of the American Society for Engineering Education, it was arned recently

Dean Arm was appointed to the com-

Dean Arm was appointed to the committee on undergraduate curricula by Dr. Huber O. Croft, President of the ASEE, who is also head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

The American Society for Enginering Education is a national organization for the support and development of engineering education and its membership includes administrators and faculty members of all the accredited schools of engineering in the country as well as many industrialists in the engineering profession.

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According to Dr. Croft the committee on undergraduate curricula has been appointed to study present trends and requirements for engineering education. The committee's report, which will be presented at the annual meeting of the Society at the University of Minnesota in June 1947, is expected to be one which will serve as a guide for all engineering schools in planning their future curricula.

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BENRY W. HEAPS GUEST SPEAKER OF YOUTH GROUP

EARR Or a working of the add Christiana Church will not hold weekly meeting at 6:45 but will be as at the 8 o'clock church service at the Mr. Henry W. Heaps of extile. Md. will be the guest

Mr. Heaps who is Moderator of the Kestmaster Fellowship National Saunci is a graduate of Maryville Col-ege, a Presbyterian College, in Mary-ille Tran, and promises a most in-

message. An invitation is extended to all young opic of all churches. The host fellowing is striving for a 100 per cent atdance and requests the cooperation the Commission chairmen, namely; anald Tyler, Faith and Life; Howard eterson Christian Fellowship; and ohn Smith. Stewardship; to feel redomination of the commission of the post members of the commission of

ohn Smith. Stewardship; to feel re-ponsible for contacting the host mem-pers for their support.

Special music will be given by Miss Belty Kerr of Elkton and the Junior Choir will present a special number. All members and friends of the burch and community are most cor-lially invited to be present.

Give your young people the neces-try background, your presence.

R. COMMITTEE D. A. R. PLAN CHRISTMAS BOX

ne first fall meeting of the Junior numities of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, A. R. was held last Wednesday at home of Mrs. Nelson Clark.

ss session which was t the business session which was diented by Miss Ann Frazer, com-tee chairman, it was decided to timer sending a Christmas box to Crossnore School and all members is triged to bring to the next meetdmade articles, games or book

shelp fill the box.

Mrs Mmor C. Newlin, state chairpair of the Junior Membership, reories on the annual Middle Atlantic
linter Conference, which was held
september 26, at the Hotel Statler,
Washington, D. C., and also read the
report that she gave at this conference
on the Junior Activities here in Delliware It was noted with pleasure that
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Mrg E Orville Ottey, of Nottingham
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Sunday, October 20 240th Anniversary of Head of Christiana Church. 11:00 A. M.—Dr. Elliot Field. 2:30 P. M.—Rev. Christie, speaker. Rev. John Herrick Darling, soloist.

8:00 P. M.—Mr. Henry Heaps, Mod-erator of National Council of Westminster Fellow-ship.

6:15 P. M.-Covered Dish Supper and tion.

5:00 P. M.-Chicken & Oyster Supper Chicken & Oyster Supper Ebenezer Church, near Newark. REGULAR MEETING LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

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Wednesday, October 30

5:00 P. M.—Turkey Supper by Pencader Grange in Presbyterian Church, Glasgow Saturday, November 2

Homecoming Day at Newark High School.

Afternoon—Football game Newark High and P. S. duPout High.

8:30 P. M.—Informal Dance — Stan Barton and His Royalists
Saturday, November 9

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

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BAZAAR-NOVELTY SALE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
The Women's Group No. 8, Mrs. Paul.

The Women's Group No. 8, Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, leader, of the First Presbyterian Church will conduct a Bazaar and Novelty Sale in Pauline Bradford's Dress Shop, State Theatre Building, on October 22, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Christmas candles will be a special feature.

Everyone will want one of the new "Master Clothes Hangers."

when she visited her mother for about four months.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, of 15 Bassett Place, on the birth of a son born October 15, in the Memorial Hospital. Wilmington. Mrs. Morgan will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Ludwig, of 163 Haines Avenue. immunammunammunami

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With capacity audiences assured for both performances, the University Drama Group opens its first production of the season, "The Night of January 16th," on the Mitchell Hall stage to-night. The second and final performance will be given tomorrow night.

There has been a greater demand for tickets, it was said, than for any other Drama group play in several.

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Karen Andre, accused of murdering her employer, will be played by Virginia Evans Vaughn. Her fate will be Capitol Trail. decided at the end of the play by a

Miss Leah Ottey

The court room set was designed by Parker Thomas and built by Robert

Squire: The script calls for an extremely large cast. In addition to the judge and two attorneys, others include a policeman, a clerk, a handwriting expelled the properties of the E-52 Players of the Momen of the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church. A covered dish supper preceded the business meeting.

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PERSONALS

Street, is visiting with her cousins, Mrs. Susan Casperson and Miss Nadaene Casperson, of Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Della Burlingome, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Emerson and daughter, Joan of
Washington, D. C., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weich, of
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Tacitly admitting that the Republican Congressional block, headed by Taft and Wherry, and the fact that harried and worried Democratic congressmen up for reclection only a mere three weeks hence, had forced the issue to a showdown. President Truman reluctantly lifted all controls on meat in his 15-minute broadcast to the nation, Monday evening.

His voice tinged with the distinct

His voice tinged with the distant he felt over relinquishing any part of the F. D. R. devised OPA program, the President annuanced abandonment of all controls on livestock, and its by products, effective immediately.

In taking this stand he very obvious ly backed water from his own oft ex-pressed and determined support of his and the Roosevelt Democrats, OP-project which has proven totally in effective in either stabilizing prices of control of the supply of meat.

Coming, as it did, only a bare thre weeks before election, the politicall intended capitulation will likely be case of locking the barn after the bors case of locking the barn after the norse is stolen. for it is extremely questionable if a supply of mest products will reach the markets in time for voting Americans to again enjoy ful stomachs before they go to the polls to purge the remaining dregs of the four-term Roosevelt administration.

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Nor, did the President, like our own ineffectual Senator Tunnel, fail to attempt a play on the nation's heart-strings as he disinterred the memory of The Great F. D. R., which seems to be about the only hope Democrats have of winning congressional and party control in the November election.

It's a shame that it took the combined efforts of far-seeing Republican members of the Congress and straw-

bined efforts of far-seeing Republican members of the Congress and straw-grasping Democrats, up for reelection amid the nation's swing-back to Republicanism, to force the President to take action that the entire nation has clamored for for months . . and then too late to save the skins of a party floundering hopelessly in the wake of the greatest political-scheming, glory-seeking, tradition-flaunting fourth term President this oation has even known.

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even known.

But, possibly, the result will justify the means. At least we will have meat on the table. Whether or not we can afford it is another question. However, it is an economic fact that time and the law of supply and demand will eventually balance the scales and meat will once more be the main dish on the American table. and at common-sense prices AFTER the unavoidable period of adjustment has passed—and goodness only knows when that will be.

our column last week, deploring the current version of a N. H. S. Yellow Jacket football team, drew the ire of townsmen, teachers and students. We were flalled and ridiculed for our seemingly drastic, and caustic tirade.

And, we regret just as much as anyone, that we reported on the high school football situation, honestly and truthfully, exactly as we saw it.

Sire, it would have been more pleasant to us and everybody concerned to have glossed the facts over with honeyed-words and pretty (but empty) phrases but that would have been a distortion of truth and a dereliction of duty. If we hurt anybody's feelings, we're truly sorry for that was NOT our intent. our intent.

We purely and simply hoped that our dire criticisms MIGHT awaken members of the squad to more de-termined activity that it might members of the squad to more determined activity that it might
make them fightin mad and that they'd
take it out on their opposition on the
gridiron. We didn't say one word that
we didn't honestly think was the truth
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wilmington Park, Monday night, bore out our statements.

In this connection we are in receipt of an unsigned postal card, obviously from some loyal school-child, asking:
"If your son were here, could he compete for the job of water boy for the Yellow Jackets?" To which we answer an emphatic "Yes."

If our son was enrolled in Newark High School this year he would certainly have our consent to compete for water boy or any other position he might possibly fill. But, from what we have seen of the team they already have so many qualified aspirants for water boy that he wouldn't have much chance . . . in fact most of the team looks like they should be water boy instead of in uniform.

And just for this individuals infor-klair "Crossland" (Crossland Land Control of the Control of th

tion list.

If every shotgun blast we heard, on the outskirts of town late Monday evening, registered a dead rabbit, there won't be many left when the season does open on November 15.

Richard's Grocery, resplendent in a slating new cost of white inside, recently installed flourescent lights which add greatly to the interior appearance of this popular market.

Lish Hahn, writing to his weekly Lions lefter, closes with: "Some men have a den in their home, others just served all over the house."

Gaining national prominence and popular acceptance is the catchy, poli-tically potent query; "Had enough? - Vote Republican."

The Newark Post

JACKETS AGAIN SLATED AS UNDERDOGS IN GRID MATCH WITH WHS THIS SATURDAY

Despite Valiant First Half Defense Newark Bows 25-7 To Superior Sally Eleven On Monday Nite; Put Up Tight **Battle But Fade Before Sally Power**

Battered by two punishing defeats in their first two outings this season, the Newark Yellow Jackets are now reorganizing their shattered forces in order to face another tough opponent, Wilmington High School, in the latter's arena this Saturday after-

Although they staunchly held their own, and even maintained an edge during the first two periods against powerful Salesianum on Monday evening, the Jackets, wearied by the constant pres-sure of superior weight and power, finally crumpled in the second

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MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
M. A. M. Cleaners

BURG Sally backs were given full rein.

Despite the 25-7 score, Newark showed marked improvement over their previous performance here against Brown All through the first half they keep up a first-class defense; however, they failed to click with their "T" offensive throughout the contest. throughout the contest. The Jackets' lone score came in th 159— 510 200— 529 120— 421 158— 432 176— 445 813—2337

The Jackets' lone score came in the final period on a deceptive eight-yard pass launched by Dick Davis and snared in the end zone by Bobby Gregg for the tally.

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The act might come in handy to check "unscrupulous exploitation of personal loss and bereaevment," he told the Spiritualists Union, which had protested that the law hampered sendings.

Intra-Mural Sports To

Jair Dos Santos will act as head soc-cer couch, assisted by William Redding and Rickey Diehl, it was further an-nounced. Touch football will be disssed at the next meeting.

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DELAWARE AIMS TO EXTEND Plans for a fall intra-mural sports program to include midget football and soccer were discussed at a recent meeting of the Boys' Leader Club in the high school auditorium. Defails of the program were given by Walter Matt, physical education instructor and sponsor of the club. Six boys volunteering as midget football coaches were: Dom McCormick, Clifford Moore, Jim Knotts, Raymond Knox, Norman Worth, John Bonner, Roland Beason, William Records, George Hinkle and William Records, George Hinkle and William Records, George Hinkle and William therrington. Jair Dos Santos will act as head soccers were come will act as head soccers were some were some will act as head soccers will act as head soccers were some will act as head soccers were some were

Unless they've been hoarding some very potent ocres weapon thus far this season, the Gettysburg Bullets may prove scarcely more than duds this Saturday afternoon when they sustain an invasion by the University of Delaware grid goliaths in a contest beginning at the Pennsylvania stronghold at 2:30 p. m. The Hens will be making their first mass migration to forceign parts this campaign, and prospects for the outcome are bright, especially since the Bullets have already succumbed to the Hen's most recent grid victim, Western Maryland.

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Before their final interment in Wilmington Park last Friday evening, when they disappeared beneath a 44-6 score, Western Maryland had previously trampled over Gettysburg 18-6.

In subduing Western Maryland, the Hens laid away their eighteenth straight victim and passed unscathed through their 24th contest in a row without a defeat. For a time, the Terrors objected strongly to being shoved into the Hen's skeleton chamber, but by the second half, after absorbing a few Delaware power thrusts, they accepted their fate with a minimum of writhing. That they were anything but gentlemently and cooperative through in sindicated by the fact that the Marylanders carned nine first downs to the Hen's 13-1 in the opening quarter, Delaware punched through its first score with case and dispatch. After a series of punt exchanges following the opening kick-off, Buchanan recovered a blocked Maryland kick on the latter's 38 yard line. Spesato, Doherty and Fullback Joe Condy rode the leather on the fact of the strong of the latter's 38 yard line. Spesato, Doherty and Fullback Joe Condy rode the leather on their prev with an unrelend amassing 25 points before the fact, in the second canto, the Year answering 25 points before the nate in the second canto, the Year answering 25 points before the fact, in the second canto, the Year answering 25 points before the nate in the second canto, the Year answering 25 points before the fact, in the second canto, the Year answering 25 points before the nate of the through the Previous and Thillipse 25 points before the strong 25 points before the nate of the through the Year and Year and William Otten were the for the scores. This can the through the Year and Year

blocked Maryland kick on the latter's 38 yard line. Sposato, Doherty and Fullback Joe Condy rode the leather on quick thrusts to the 16, where Condy rocketed an aerial to end Harold (Buck) Thompson, who scampered over the goal. Sorti added the extra point. Western Maryland boltstered its defenses thereafter and kept the Hens bottled until the second period, when with Delaware on the Maryland 45, Billy Cole entered the game and promptly trotted the necessary 45 yards for Delaware's second score in a dainty bit of running which left the fans as breathless as the ball carrier.

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Here, Western Maryland flew into such a tantrum that they went so far as to push across the first score made at to push across the first score made on the Walt Playis, who flippantly crossed the Her's here-tofore inviolate goal line.

In a muddy rain-impeded game, the University of Delaware soccer eleven rallied to tie the highly favored Salisbury State Teachers College, 2-2, on Frazer Field here last Wednesday.

Trailing two goals to one as the third period was drawing to a close, Earle gwing received a pass from John Povey, and drilled the ball into the goal for the tying tally.

Coach Max Kurman seemed pleased with the showing of his charges, and said the game turned out 1000 per cent better than be here.

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the issuing of this
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Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION. Now, therefore, I. William J. Storey Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said comporation did on the fifteenth day of October A. D. 1946 file in the office a dutient of the dissolution of said Corporation by at least control of the solution of said Corporation by at least working the proof of the proceedings aforesaid the records of the proceedings aforesaid the root of the proceedings aforesaid the now on the in my office as provided by laws.

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Girls' Home Economic awards were Best made aprons, Virginia O'Bier first; Verna Godwin, second; Dorothy Moore, third. Best made skirts. Verna Godwin, first; Betty Jean Moore, sec-ond; Barbara Reed, third. Best blouse Helen Leasure, first; Sue Jane Fields second; Louise Marousek, third. Bes second; Louise Marousek, third, Best made pajamus, Helen Leasure, first; Ruth Ann Lackard, second. Woolen garments, Sue Jane Fields, first; Louise Marousek, second; Jacqueline Davis, third. Cotton or rayon dresses, Barbara Bryant, first; Ruth Gray, second; Helen Leasure, third. Embroidery, Ray Hum-phries, first; Ethel Cloud, second; Leasure, third. Embroidery, Ray Hum-phries, first; Ethel Cloud, second; Phyllis Harrison, third. Art crafts, Bar-bara Humphries, first; Ethel Cloud, second; Ray Humphries, third. Tomato juice, Mabel Reed. Preserved tomatoes, Dorothy Ford, first; Edward Weather-backer, second; Jane Greenplate, third. Non-acid vegetables, Laura Reed, first; Anashell Campbell, second; Ray Hum-Annabell Campbell, second; Ray Hum phries, third, Preserved peaches, Bea phries, third, Preserved peaches, Bea-trice Streets, first; David Kirk, second; Ethel Cloud, third, Apple sauce, Joan Stephenson, first; relish, Lorraine Price, first; Joyce Fanning, second Jelly, Mabel Reed, first; David Kirk

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