Modern Etiquette

1. Is a friend who does not pos- 7. What should a young man sess the least trace of envy worth do when at a party or other affair. cultivating?

Should a pretty girl in an of- to whom he has not been introdufice expect special favors on ac- ced?

give at a wedding anniversary?

4. When one is going away on an extended trip and a friend gives her a "send-off" party, should she this friend a letter while

served that you particularly dislike should one say, "No thank you.

hotel room?

and he finds himself next to a girl

8. Is it alright for a bride to 3. What would be a good toast to have the initials that will be hers ive at a wedding anniversary? ware and linen? 9. Should a napkin be held above

the edge of the table when unfold-

ing it? 10. What size tip should one give for services in a beauty salon? 11. When eating in a public dinner party, and a dish is place, and the waiter passes a dish.

merely "No?" 6. How can a man entertain his. 12. Isn't it poor taste for a husfriends if his only home is one band or a wife to make fun of the

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Yes, because this friend in all 6. He can give a dinner or supprobability has many other virtues. per at the hotel, also a theatre or According to La Rochefoucauld, opera party. with great qualities is to be born do not believe I have met you be- Julia. without envy."

2. Never. Her position depends 8. Yes. Many modern brides do upon her efficiency, and she is not this. there to be courted or petted. 3. "May your coming anniver-

saries be ou numbered only by your coming pleasures." 4. Yes, and as soon as possible

after leaving, expressing again how much she enjoyed her thoughtful-

5. The courteous thing to do is place.

Lessons In English

crucified).

The and Security

It has been definitely proved time the dogs an improper diet. Dogs

by well conducted experiments in yet discovered for the cure of pel-

sufferers either got well or marked- a question of proper eating.

improvement, although the skin was You might marvel at the master

subject; were promised their For years required in the helm,

gia, where criminals were kept, a Applaud some genius gesture, most interesting experiment was Cheer the artist's great success.

carried out. The healthy prisoners You say, it's inborn talent-

eat the same kind of diet that the The call for new achievement

people at who had pellagra. To please the human mind, Eleven white men were chosen, be- Challenges the learned man,

cause Causacians suffer more from To trudge the weary grind.

pellagra than negroes. This group was fed on insufficient amounts of milk, peas, vegetables, fruits and meats. They had plenty of fat back, molasses, corn meal, and starch Thirty control subjects.

With half the world relaxing the control of the

starch. Thirty control subjects. With half the world relaxing, most of whom had the disease in

conclusive that pellagra is a defi- wealth, but we won't see it.

their families, were given a care- Ambition still is stirring

fully supervised, well-balanced diet. In those progressive few

freedom. They were all required to Hide woven tales of woe.

On a government farm in Geor- And rave his ableness;

who allowed themselves to be used But not entirely so,

an expert on the disease, came to tongue, or dog pellagra.

Words Often M'sused

Do not say, "I calculate it is tion is with accent on second syllor "We calculate to go next able. Say, 'I think it is true," and, "We plan to go next week." Primary meaning of calculate is to determine by mainematical pro-

Do not say, "This here boy will go with you." Omit here.

Do no say, "Had I have known you were going." Omit have. Say Had I known you were going." Do not say, "I shall send you a postal." Postal is an adjective. Say, "I shall send you a postal

card," or "post card." Do not say, "Charles said that he felt kind of sick." Say, "that he felt slightly ill."

Do not say, "We seen her in the by example, will rank hereafter as " Say, "We saw (or have a precedent."-Tacitus. seen) her in the pictures."

Words Often Mispronounced Acclimate. Pronounce a-kli-mit. first a as in at unstressed, first i as

both e's as in bell, and accent lass everything about thee clear and "I'll wait," Julia had bravely syllable. (This is the French pro- heautiful "-Addison This is the French pro- beautiful."-Addison.

accent first syllable. Reconnoiter. Pronounce rek-o- minate."-Emerson.

of unstressed, principal accent on treme; effective. "Such conditions hard stillable. call for drastic action."

Pomena (a, Pronounce prom-e- SUPERFICIAL; understanding

nad, o as in on, e as in me unstress- only the ordinary; not learned, "A ed, a as in ah, principal accent on superficial mind cannot grasp these

paniment of indigence.

the South and demonstrated this

orphanages and other institutions

In 1914 he carried cut a series of

experiments in Jackson, Miss. In

spring and summer. Sometimes as

many as 75 or 80 cases occurred.

Dr. Goldberger gave the children large supplies of fresh meats, eggs,

peas, beans, oatmeal, etc. The chil-

dren did not develop the disease

again. Prior to this, the plague ap-

peared with such rugularity that it

women in Georgia. The pellagra

ly improved upon a liberal diet con-

observe periods of rest. After a

All of the men were under guard.

At the end of five and a half

months, six of the eleven volun-

month they began to make rapid

parasite.

was supposed to be carried by a curable.

other when in company?

The most certain sign of being born 7. Say, "I am Ralph Wilson. I

Charlotte. "All that swell stuff for

9. No. The napkin should be

unfolded on the lap. 10. If the services do not exceed three dollars, twenty-five cents is sufficient. If more than three dollars, one may apply the ten per

cent rule. 11. One should say, "No thank Courtesy is never out of

to take a small portion, and pretend 12. Yes; even when done jerkingly it is not good form...

Words Often Misspelled

alry (horsemen); do not confuse

with Calvary (where Christ was

Word Study

yours." Let us increase our vocab-

day. Words for this lesson:

ulary by mastering one word each

PRECEDENT (noun): establish-

ABNORMAL; not according to

can be produced at will by feeding

The most successful treatment

lagra was announced by the Jour-

AMBITION

-C. E. Swope,

Rochester, N. Y.

nal of the American Chemical So-

tongue in dogs.

ed mode of procedure. (Pronounce

first syllable press; accent first syll-

"Use a word three times and it is

"Want a nice willow rocker for your hope chest?" called the foreman of the warehouse, as the tall, cheerful-looking truck driver passed the office door. Dictator. Preferred pronuncia-

sweetie who is a salesman."

A Break for Julia

By SMITH JOHNSON

(Released by Associated Newspapers

Julia Winter her new ring.

want.'

very happy," she added, wistfully.

"I hope so, too," retorted Char-

lotte. "And I guess we will be, for

Les seems willing to give me any-

thing I ask for. Lucky for him that

he works in a store and can get a

good break on the sort of stuff I

"Out on Park terrace."

best of everything."

payment on my ring."

that district?" exclaimed Julia.

'Where will you live?" inquired

"Aren't the rents awfully high in

"Oh, yes," cheerfully admitted

"It sounds wonderful," sighed

only \$25 down, and he didn't really

giving him credit for the twenty-five

as a wedding present, so he took the

fifty he saved and made the down

proportion to the size of Leslie's in-

"That's what I get for having a

"Oh!" gasped Julia, aghast at the

Charlotte. "But we only live once,

I tell Les, so we're getting the very

"What's wrong with it?" replied

the younger man. "Paint got scratched off in uncrating and the party that ordered it Excel, one 1; excellence and excelclaims the color can't be matched. lent, two l's. Magnesia; sia, not zia. We settled with her for \$5 cash-Rabbit (an.mal); rabbit (a groove) and we don't want the rocker.' Permissible; two i's and two s's. "Store it for me?" grinned the Apostrophe; observe the phe. Cav-

tall chap in tan. "You bet," cheerfully agreed the toreman. "Put it right in with the rest of your junk. And while you're in the mood to spend money, better take a look at the table over by No. 15. Make you a nice dining table when you've got the top done over. and it won't cost much since the party that owns it hasn't got room for it and won't pay storage any

able). "And what we today hold up longer." In the warehouse Pete's bargainhunting had become a standing joke. But it was a kindly joke that the rule; unna ural. "He was a man of abnormal strength." men enjoyed, for Pete MacElroy was popular and the men all knew ALLEGORY; the setting forth of that the young chap's purse was areas fermerly ignored because of a subject under the guise of some strained to the utmost with helping lack of surface indications of petroin climate, and accent second syll- other subject. "Allegories, when put three younger brothers and sis- leum deposits were reconsidered for well chosen, are like so many tracks ters through school and at the same exploration as a result of these new Effel (Tower). Pronounce ef-el. of light in a discourse, that makes time saving to marry Julia Winter, methods.

promised. DETERMINE; having defined Conques. Pronounce kong-kwest limits; definte. "Eloquence rests Julia walked in the park or took a -verified by drill in 1926-involved on laws the most exact and deterpel-ter, first e as in wreck, o as in DRASTIC; acting vigorously; ex- time they would be living in a States. He became interested in the And then a serrowful silence would sound reflection in 1922. come between them.

Peter and Julia were the first guests to be entertained at the Park terrace apartment. Proudly Charlotte displayed her new treasures. Silk draperies, silk bedspreads, handsome glassware, china and PELLAGRA CAN BE CURED ciency diet disease. A diet of derugs, stunning furniture.

Pellagra is still a scourge in some vi alized flour, viz: white flour "Honestly, Julia, I wish you could parts of the world, even in the Unit- blosed corn meat, molasses, fat clear out of that stuffy hall bedroom meat with an insufficiency of fresh before the hot weather comes." In the South it is not so much eggs, meat and vegetables, is conpoverty that is directly responsible ducive to the disease.

for the disease, as the ignorance Black tongue in dogs is analaher chum good-night. that always seems to be an accom- gous to pellagra in the human. It

and again, that a deficiency diet that are fed on a poverty stricken Peter said, "Let's sit on the porch causes pellagra. Dr. J. Goldberger, diet frequently develop black a while and talk."

Nervously the young chap clasped and unclasped his big hands, cleared his throat and exclaimed abruptly, 'Honestly, Julia, there isn't a bit of sense in going on this way. We two of these orphanages there had sists of the administration of nicociety for September, 1937. It conare just eating out our hearts. And sible haze, at the rate I'm getting on we'll both been outbreaks of pallagra every tinic acid. It is so effective that be gray-haired before I can give you patients will not develop pellagra more than about two rooms to live

symptoms while taking this medicine, even if fed on a pellagra pro-Julia's poor heart almost stopped ducing diet. It also cures black beating. Yet she did not blame Peter for wanting to stop pinching There are some very advanced pennies to save for a home after cases of pellagra that appear inspending most of his wages for his brothers and sisters. If the poor families in the rural

Bravely Julia winked back the A similar experiment was resort. South were more enlightened and tears which filled her brown eyes. ed to in a state institution for negro industrious, few, if any of them She tried to speak, to tell Peter would develop pellagra. Since it is that he was free-to offer to give back to him the inexpensive little Country people are the greatest ring he had given her two Christsisting of plenty of vegetables, liver, sufferers from pellagra, and as land mases before. eggs. milk, meat, and other fres's is aboundant, they could raise But the words choked her foods. They were also required to enough food to keep in health.

Anxiously Peter peered down into her face. Tensely his firm, tanned fingers closed over Julia's trembling bands as he said, "How about it, sweetheart? Are you game to start homemaking with me in just two rooms? I've some odds and ends of furniture stored at the warehouse. And I've enough money saved so you can pick out your own cooking things for the kitchen, and curtains -not silk, like those fancy ones at Charlotte's. And the foreman gave me a tip yesterday about a garage-

an option to buy." "Oh, my dear!" gasped Julia, looking up with a smile that was radiant testimony as to just how Julia felt.

cottage we can rent dirt cheap, with

Missing Tombstone Found The mysterious disappearance of mobiles. Others are driven by eleca 500-pound tombstone from Find- tricity generated by internal comley cemetery at Mercer, has been sol- bustion engines, or by current supved. State Motor Police disclosed plied by storage battery, third rail teers developed pellagra. The con- Civilization will develop to the owners of a cemetery plot had the or trolley. trols remained free from the sym- point where men will work to ren- stone removed to a stone mason to ptoms. This experiment proved der service rather than to acquire have dates placed on it—and forgot to notify cemetery officials.

Impurities in Beeswax Eliminated by Sun Rays

Beeswax, when pure, is fine material for high-quality candles, but im purities are likely to clog the candlewick and cause uneven burning and a sputtering flame. Bees manufacture wax for combs. Pure wax will burn with practically no ash or smoke, but wax gathered from CHARLOTTE DAVIS could hardly wait till 12 o'clock lunch hour. the hive usually contains pollen and the substance known as propolis or so eager was she to show her friend bee glue, which the insects gather from plants, a gummy resinous ma-"It's lovely," praised Julia. "I do terial that does not melt or burn hope you and Leslie will be very, at the same temperatures as pure wax. If particles of propolis are

> the even flow of the melted wax and may make a sooty smoke. To purify wax for candlemaking and for use in cosmetics two government scientists have found that solar heating is likely to be more satisfactory than heating with boiling water. Sun heat helps to bleach he wax. Impurities may be further removed by boiling the wax in dilute acids which destroy the police and propolis without affecting the wax.

The scientists found that the darkening of the color which has been attributed to heating is really the result of chemical action that re-"I'll say it's wonderful," agreed sults when hot wax is in contact with iron. Wax can be kept hot for hours in containers of glass, stainhave to pay that, for the store is less steel, aluminum, or nickel without darkening.

For thread waxing, in grafting wax, and for waterproofing, the presence of propolis and pollen is thought of the size of the debts in no disadvantage, but in making cosmetics and in pharmacy the propolis, in particular, is objectionable as it makes the wax much more acid, and mixtures which will be desirable in the pure wax may develop very differently because of the acid of the propolis.

> Locating Oil by Sound Opens Vast New Fields

The Anthony F. Lucas gold medal for 1940 has been awarded to Everatt Lee De Golyer, consulting petroleum geologist, of Dallas, Texas, in recognition of "distinguished achievement in improving the technique and practice of finding and producing petroleum." De Golyer's plan for finding oil employs tracing ground supplies by using special sounding equipment.

The award was made by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. It was made on the recommendation of a special committee of 16 leaders in the petroleum industry.

Mr. De Golyer was a leader in the development of geophysical methods for the location of petroleum deposits which have resulted 000,000 barrels of oil since 1926. Veet

His discovery of the Nash Salt Dome on the Gulf Coast in 1924 with Sunday afternoons when Peter and his own De Golyer Torsion Balance bus ride or went to a cheap movie the first successful application of gethey talked, as lovers will, of the ophysical prospecting in the United "home of their own," with a garden use of seismographs in checking on and a radio and an open fireplace. oil-bearing salt dome structures by

Airplane Photography Hints

Many American airlines, unlike those in Europe, encourage their passengers to photograph the terrain over which their routes pass-unless a restricted military reservation happens to be below. William Sumits, system photographer for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., advises amateur photographers to take whispered Charlotte as she kissed snapshots from a rear seat, where there is least obstruction from the Going home on the bus Peter and wings, and to shoot at about one-Julia were strangely quiet, yet when one-hundredth of a second to stop they reached Julia's rooming-house movement. On ordinary shots, he asserts that a light filter and panchromatic film should be used, while over the Grand canyon and desert areas, where more spectacular photographs can be taken, he recommends a light wellow filter for cloud effects and for cutting out any pos-

> First Steam Locomotives Were Real 'Iron Horses'

The "iron horse" followed the covered wagon across the continent. Because of its much greater power and speed, it rapidly became the common means of transporting passengers and goods. It revolutionized travel. It broke down barriers of time and distance, and united widely separated territories into a closely knit nation and a common mar-

The "iron horse," as the steam locomotive was known in its early days, was originally built of iron. Today it is largely constructed of steel. And today, also, it exists in a variety of types. In addition to steam locomotives

there are electric locomotives driven by current transmitted from central power stations through trolley stand the color." wires or third rails. There are Diesel-electric locomotives, which carry their own power stations-internal combustion engines which generate the current used for propulsion. There are steam-electric loco of the Moscow Belt railway. In all, motives in which steam turbines there are half a million women drive generators which supply cur- employed on the railroads, includrent to the driving motors. And ing 400 station masters, 1,400 assistthere are combination locomotive ant station masters and about 10,000 cars, called "rall motor cars." Some engineers and technicians. of these are driven directly by internal combustion engines like auto-

A Dash of Red

By HELEN ALPERT McClure Syndicate - WNU Service.

OE had thought it would be exciting to show them Red Jim's place on the Philadelphia road. s it tough!" he had laughed. "Man, hese are the dregs what am! Oil orkers out for sport-a slice of the wer depths-a week's pay blown the a shot-swell!"

drawn into the wick, they prevent 'What fun!" they had shouted as y'd jostled their way to a table. the looked uneasily at his tiny ther as they circled the floor air seemed menacing. "Maywe'd better scram, Jackie," he d. But Jacqueline impishly tossed r head. "Joe, I've never seen ch people before. Such types! word, they look like pickpockets, napers, gunmen, forgers-even

Bob and Sara swept past them. Hey!" Joe called, "somebody ought o sit at our table and watch the nats!" Bob and Sara obligingly anced off the floor. 'What a joint!" Joe exclaimed.

'Want the whole floor, bud," a nce snarled. It did not ask; it spted; and Joe blinked. 'What a joint!"-out of earshot.

Jackie giggled. "Oh, Joe-your face--"Yeah-I thought he was going to

plug me," 'Maybe we're too conspicuous in evening clothes."

Joe looked glumly at his immaclate self. "I'd give these away in a second for a nice pair of greasy overalls. I'd feel safer." "And Bob and Sara, too!" Jackle

laughed and crept closer. "But really. Joe," soberly, "these gimcracks I'm wearing are the only things left from the robbery last

"That was some job," said Joe. 'Getting into a fortress of a house like yours and grabbing everything without leaving a trace."

"We've been stepping over police and detectives ever since-but all they can give is a bad guess." Jackie shrugged shortly. "There were some pieces we prayed we'd never lose-or forget. Dad's college photos-pins-" she broke off. "Oh well. Swing her along, Joe!"

They flung themselves into a nim ble step when a burly figure shouldered through to the wall. "Break, bud?" Again it was not a question but a demand.

Joe spluttered. "I-no-" "That is, if the lady don't mind?" "I don't mind," she said briefly. 'In fact, I might enjoy it."

The man swaggered. He was big and dapper. His derby was pushed far back on his head and Jackie saw thick red waves of hair. "Carrot top?" she asked, smiling

Who, me? Oh, sure, kid. That's why they call me Red Jim!" Her eyes flamed wide. "So you're Red Jim!"

"That's me, baby. Red's my favorite color. I go for red-striped ties. I like red." He expanded. A ruby red ring glittered on his finger. 'Red's my lucky color, too. Sometime I'm gonna get me a rug like I seen marchin' up some steps the same color exactly as my hair!" "Impossible!" she breathed.

"Look!" he drew a triangular plush swatch out of his wallet. It matched his hair perfectly. "Oh, yes!" she smiled bewitching-

The music blared to an ear-splitting crescendo and ceased. 'Here y'are, boy-friend," said Red Jim patronizingly to Joe. "See you

Jim was white with rage. "The cocky rat!" he snapped. Sara shrieked. "Red Jim!" "Ye proud owner," explained

Jackie. "Excuse me while I polish up for the maiden's next encounter with the gent." She sped off with her handbag. A squad of uniformed policemen had surrounded Jim.

"We want you for the Macrae robbery." Someone's voice was ice. "Macrae? Say, that's a big joke on you. Last Wednesday night I was right here till morning. I can

"Alibi Jim, as usual. But this time you're pickled."

"Says who?" "Says Miss Jacqueline Macrae herself!"

away, fella. But just a little too

fond of red for your health!"

Jackie appeared in the doorway. very quiet and white. "Slick job. No fingerprints. No clues. No nothin'. A clean get-

"I don't getcha." Jackie spoke. "You said you saw a stair runner exactly the same shade of red as your hair. That was in my house. The runner was tacked down Wednesday morning and removed the next day. A tiny corner of it was missing. The house was robbed Wednesday night. The

She stared intently at his red hair. "You see," she said, "we couldn't

rug was taken away the following

Women 'Railroaders' Railroading is not strictly a man's profession in Soviet Russia. A woman, Zinaida Troitskaya, is manager

Plans "Good Loaf" R. S. Lenig, 76, postmaster of the of All port, was laying plans today he will retire after 40 years on the job. He said he is retiring because "I'm a little tired." He issued his 40,001st money order Thursday, Puerto Rico Has Gold

In Moderate Quantities

Perhaps Christopher Columbus and Ponce de Leon were mistaken! History says that Columbus, who accidentally came to the New world in search of gold and spices, touched on the west coast of Puerto Rico ust long enough to take on a supply of fresh water and then sailed away, ever to return. Consequently be ound no gold nor spices there, nor did anyone else for more than 400 years. But current developments on the Caribbean island indicate that Columbus may have been too hasty. for both spices and at least a modest amount of gold will be yielded up by

the little United States territory. Ponce tarried in Puerto Rico for some years but eventually sailed away to Florida where he received a mortal spear wound. Legend says he went in search of the Fountain of Youth. However, the less romantic story is that he, too, went to look for the gold he couldn't find in Puerto Rico. But it's there, after

No one on the island expects a duplication of the Klondike gold rush, and there apparently are no fabulous deposits of the eagerly sought ore, but there is gold. Two New Yorkers who have leased property in the Puerto Rican mountains feel confident enough of their find that they have applied for a loan from the federal government and are asking the insular authorities to construct a community mill where they and other miners could crush their ore.

At the present time, vanilla is the spice grown in the largest quantities, Puerto Rico being the only place under the United States flag
where vanilla production seems
feasible. So far fewer than 500 acres
have been planted, but the governCounty Commissioners of Centre Co. x5 ment has plans for a co-operative vanilla curing establishment and a Philadelphia corporation has purchased a large acreage of vanilla

In addition, research workers at the experiment station of the United States department of agriculture, searching eagerly for new crops to swell the island's income, feel that such spices as nutmeg and mace and certain perfumes can be produced there profitably, preliminary experiments having been quite encouraging.

The value of the gold in Puerto Rico has not been estimated, but it believed that vanilla alone can beriod be developed into a million dollar a p. year crop, and the other spices may ty. produce sizeable incomes. The island hopes that the federal government will approve plans which have County Commissioners of Centre Co. been prepared for a large school of tropical agriculture, of which one function would be seeking out ways to produce other new spices and similar products.

Golf Is Popular Study With Nation's Scholars

Nearly 400,000 high school and university students have been introduced to golf through school instruction during the past three years, according to a survey made by the National Golf foundation. The 400,000 growth is the largest increase in golf's roster during any three-year period of the game's American history. The foundation investigation revealed impetus for the increase was furnished by school physical educators' extension of athletic programs to enlist participation of all students unless physically incapacitated, and greater emphasis now being placed on sports having carry-over value for students in post-

school life. Co-operation of golf professionals in providing expert instruction to school students also is credited with being a major factor in the devel-

of student golf courses having high rating among courses in their vicinities are Yale, Stanford, Michigan, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Iowa State college.

Masonry Waterproofing

A colorless waterpropfing liquid is being marketed which, its manufacturers maintain, will prevent the entrance of water or snow into joints, cracks, or dissures in brick, concrete, stucco, art stone, cut stone, and other porous masonry. This liquid prevents ugly stafning of walls and ornamental stone construction without changing the appearance of the building. It penetrates and fills the pores, leaving an inner lining of an insoluble substance.

Iran Forms Aero Club To make his country more airminded, the shah of Iran has caused the organization of an aero club. which will interest itself in the construction in Iran of airports, hangars and schools for pilots. The shah made a substantial contribution to the club and other members of the imperial family and government officials in Teheran also donated funds. Any contributor of \$600 or more is privileged to be presented to the shah.

-Want ads bring results.

Public Sales

TUESDAY, MARCH 19-W. H. Sim cox will offer at public sale on the Thomas Hobson farm 11/2 miles east of Tylersville, along Route 780, a full line of livestock and some farming implements. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon. George Wise, auct. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20-J. A. Sager will offer at public sale at life farm in Mackeyville, livestock and farm implements. E. Hubler, auct

TUESDAY, MARCH 26—John Pidler will offer at public sale on the W. G. Frankenberger farm 1 mile east of Locanton on Route 860 a full line of livestock and farming implements. Sale- at 10 a.m. Wise & Hubler, aucts. Terms made known on day of sale.

Ornamental Snow Guards

Snow guards, small irons that are secured to the roof, often serve the double duty of being ornamental as well as preventing property damage. from falling snow. Most snow guards are easily applied and can be used on either metal or slate roofs. On metal roofs the irons are riveted to the sheathing. Those used on slate roofs are riveted on iron plates which go under the slate. Installation of snow guards is one of many mall improvements which protect he home during the winter months.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of ames E. Bierly, late of Miles Town-

ship, deceased.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted the understaned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to MARY ELLEN BIERLY and C. C. SMULL Administrators, Rebersburg. Pa. Johnston & Johnston Attorneys.

Notice is hereby given that Charles F. Hipple, Fred C. Mensch, and Harry V. Keeler. County Commissioners of Centre County, for the County of Centre county, for the County of Centre, have entered into an agreement for the payment of damages to real estate of Harry E. Yeager and Keturah M. Yeager, his wife, of Howard Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, caused by the charges in existing width, lines and location of State Highway Route No. 64, upon which said real estate abut. The sinount of said damages to Eleven which said real estate abut; amount of said damages to Hundred and Pifty (\$1158.00) ars. Exceptions may be filed to sain lamages will be paid at the expiration of said period. agreement is on file in the notary's office of Centre Coun-

LEGAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Charles P. Hipple, Fred C. Mensch, and Harry V. Keeler. County Commissioners of Centre County, for the County of Centre, have entered into an agreement for the payment of damage to real estate of Thomas P. Snyder, and Mary A. Snyder, his wife, of Haines Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, caused by the chaptes in ex-

This agreement is on file in the CHARLES P. HOPPLE

REGISTER'S NOTICES

The following accounts have been examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the inspection of helm and legaters oreditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orbitana Court of Centre Coult.

SEARSON. The first and final account of the First National the Orbitana Court of Centre Coult.

Bank of Bernonse Far, specessor, trustee of six of Haumah Bearson.

4. BARTLEY The second and final account of Flora B. Spicer, and

Inez B. Harndon executrices of etc. of D. H. Bartley, late, of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

5. CUSTER. The first and final account of Harry Chaufneey Custer John Gilbert Boring and Frances E. Custer, exeers, of etc. of Charles Raymond Custer, deceased.

6. CROUSE. The second and partial account of the Farmers National Bank and Trust Company, executor of etc., of Harvey E. C. ouse, late of Haines Township, deceased.

7. DAVIDSON. The first and finat account of Stella Davidson, admrs. of etc., of Harold Davidson, late of Boggs Township, deceased. 3. DAVIDSON. The first and fi-nal account of Clara E. Davidson, and James J. Davidson, admrs. of etc. of Lewis E. Davidson, late of Boggs Township, deceased. 9. FOSTER. The first and final account of Warren W. Foster, admr., d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc. of Irving L. Poster, late of State College Borough,

10. PBY. The second and final ecount of C. M. Daie and G. Mac Fry, executors of etc. of W. H. Pry, late of Ferguson Township, deceased HETTINGER. The first and nal account of Lottie V. Hettinger, of etc., of Harry I. Hettinger, the of Potte, Township, deceased. 12. HACKMAN. The first and final account of C. M. Bierly, exect, of etc., of William W. Hackman late 13. HALL. The first and final 14. KEISTETTER. The first and final account of Clara T. Kerstetter, execut, of etc., of Ammion M. Ker-stetter, late of Spring Township, de-ceased

15. KELLEY. The second and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, exect, of etc. of Harry P. Kelley, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

16. KEHOE. The fourth and fi-nal account of John L. Walk admr., of etc., of Elizabeth Kehoe, late of 17. KELLOCK. The first and fi-nal account of John W. Kellock exect of etc., of George M. Kellock, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased. 18. MUSSER. The first and final account of D. W. Musser, admr., of etc., of Martina A Musser, late of So. Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

19. MATIS. The second and final account of the Belleforie Trust 20. McCLELLAN. The first and

21. NOLL The first and final account of Samuel E. Noll, late of Spring Township, deceased.

22. PARKER. The first and partial account of Mabel M. Morrison, secret, of etc. of Alice M. Parker, late of Belisfonte Borough, deceased.

22. PACHAU. The first and final account of George C. Rachau. Township. Centre County, Pennsylvania, caused by the charges in existing width lines and location of State Highway Route No. 14032, upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of said damages is Seven Hundred (8700.00) Dollars. Exocuptions may be filed to said agreement within ten (10) days from the date of this notice, by any taxpayer; if no exceptions are filed said damage will be reald at the expiration of said, be reald at the expiration of said, beried. mental and final account of The State College Borough, decement 26. SMTIH. The arst and find count of Boward R. Owens and aude Schmmers, executors of etc., of Ella M Bartley Smith, late of Walk-

ARDERY. The first and final 29 WHISON. The first and final of O. F. Ardery, admr. of account of Beach Wilson admir. 2. BOWER. The first and final account of Landersed.

30. Wolf Elstoner The first and final account of Charles G. Bower & and final account of the first state of Howard Borough deceased.

3. BLAUSER. The first and final account of John Milton Blauer Ext. of etc. of Wm. H. Blauser late of Harve G. Yearer admit of etc. of Wm. H. Blauser late of Bellefonte Borough deceased.

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Register of Wills, and C. O. C.

Statement Showing the Financial Condition of the Bellefonte Community Athletic Association as of Dec. 31, 1939.

The Association made financial progress during the year. The notes ayable were reduced \$700.00. The physical condition of the property was improved. The members of the Association who attended the football games, no doubt noticed the marked improvement in the football field. The repairs have been kept up and maintenance sustained. An effort has been made to set up this financial statement in such

Among universities now boasting readily get a true picture of its financial condition. The value of the property is based on the actual cost of the ground and improvements, and does not reflect approximately \$2,000.00 in materials and labor donated by friends.

The Association has been exonerated from all taxes for the year of 1939 and future years INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1939 OF THE BELLEFONTE

COMMUNETY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SOURCES OF INCOME: Funds received from Community Welfare Fund . \$1,000.00 Funds received from baseball feams for Punds received from B. H. S. Athletic Assn. and Beliefonte School Board..... Funds received from Concessions..... 34.56 \$1,785,96 APPLICATION OF INCOME FOR 1929 Interest on notes and mortgages................. 127.51 Insurance Taxes-1938

Labor on improvements

Maintenance labor Maintenance labor Maintenance labor Miscellaneous (Light, Power, Printing, etc.).... \$1,473.57 Balance of Income to be used to reduce accounts payable as of December 31, 1939. This sum is "Cash in bank" item in asset statement..... STATEMENT SHOWING VALUE OF FIELD AND THE NET WORTH

OF THE ASSOCIATION'S PROPERTY AS OF DEC. 31, 1939. Fixed 12.527.66 Equipment 138.44

ess Depreciation (5% Field, 20% Equipment)....... 654.08 Less Depreciation Total Value

\$5,793.07 140 / 13V3 Net Worth \$6,582.13 We hereby certify this is a correct statement of the financial condition of the Bellefonte Community Athletic Association, Inc., as of Dec. 31, 193

C. M. THOMPSON,

Chairman of Finance Committee.

\$12,375.20 INDEBTEDNESS: Notes \$1,300.00 Mortgage 1,500.00 Accrued Interest 90.00 Accounts Payable 2,903.07

to our best knowledge and belief. G. E. BROWN.