COUNTY \$42,159 BEHIND, ANNUAL AUDIT REVEALS

Liabilities Far In Excess of Assets at Close of Year. \$132.00 Expended for Liquor Buys.

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The annual audit of the books of Centre county officials reveals that the

ledger to the extent of \$42,159.22. In other words, the county's books

liabilities exceed assets by \$42,159.22. The statement filed by County Auditors Musser, Holter and Stover does was admitted on Tuesday for surgical not go into the extent to which the treatment and discharged the same county's indebtedness and the general day. increase of two mills in the tax rate are due to creation of new jobs and increased salaries.

The salaries of Fred Healy, chief clerk to the County Commissioners, is up to \$1800 per year. That of Miss Rowens Crawshaw, stenographer for Judge Fleming, is up to \$1500 per year. · County Detective Boden charged the county \$4,019.77 for the past year. Of this amount his salary is given as \$1,-708.33, and his expense account amounted to \$2311.44. His expenses included \$1824.80 for "mileage," which he traveled in a car purchased for him by the county and for the use of which he charged the county at the rate of ten cents per mile. Boden is repaying the county for the purchase price of the car by instalments. Inasmuch as the county's liabilities exceed assets by over \$40,000, it logically follows that the car for Boden was purchased by the

county on 1 rrowed mon - 7 An interesting item in Detective Boden's account is that of \$132.50 of the taxpayers' money spent by him or his agents for "liquor buys," that is, drinks purchased preliminary to raids for illegal liquor selling. Another of his of an infant son born at the hospital items is that of \$135 for "witnesses," the meaning of which term is not given and hence cannot be explained at this time. Boden also charged up \$134 .-66 for meals, and \$63.35 cents for tel-

ephone calls. Probation Officer Roy Wilkinson's account in the auditor's statement shows he received \$2500 salary and that his expenses amounted to \$1159.76. Wilkinson used his personal car for which he charged the county \$985 for mileage. He also had railroad fare amounting to \$23.31, and hotel bills footing up \$71.60. He charged up postage am-

ounting to \$48.04, Summarizing the financial condition of the county, the auditors' statement shows that the Habilitàs of \$222,251.24 esent \$100,000 in outstanding bond and \$102,900 in oust anding notes. Whether or not the county's liablifties in excess of assets, of \$42,159.22, will be found to be a very conservative calculation becomes a matter of individual opinion. Of total assets of \$180,092.02 outstanding taxes alone amount to \$90, 878.28. The exact amount of liabilitie in excess of assets can only be deter mined by the amount of outstanding taxes actually collected. Making up the remainder of the assets are: Cash on hand January 6, 1930, \$27,060.31 cash in sinking fund, \$57,702; due from poor districts, \$3810.60, and due from

yarious counties, \$640.83. It is likely that the financial condi tion of the county and the several causes for the same, will become mat ters for more or less discussion in the months to come. As thus far revealed it is a profound disappointment to the taxpayers of Centre county, for they are the ones who have to pay the bills.

CONTROL OF OATS SMUT.

A number of Centre county farmer have found it a paying proposition to treat oats for smut before seeding, ac cording to County Agent R. C. Blaney The yield of oats in Pennsylvania bushels per acre by smut. The cos of the treatment amounts to approxi-

has been reduced rom one to three day. mately 2c per acre and increases the average yield per acre from two to three bushels. The treatment is reasonably easy to use requiring a small hand sprayer of the atomizer type holding one quart, one pint of Formal dehyde for each fifty bushels of seed to be treated; also grain sacks or week. blankets to cover the treated seed. The procedure in treating oats is as follows: Dump the seed on a clean barn floor or canvas, dilute one pint of well, a few years ago delivered his very Formaldehyde solution into one pint famous lecture entitled "Acres of Dia-If less than 50 bushels of seed is to be opportunities that lay under the feet treated reduce your amount of mater- of many people that they never discov tal accordingly. Shovel the oats from ered, but went through life and lived a stroke with the sprayer on each shovel proving their condition. full of seed. After the seed has been Mr. Conwell cited numerous examples completely handled in this way, pile of those who had overlooked oppor in a heap and cover with grain sacks tunities next door all of their lives, and or blankets, which have been sprayed after they had passed on, some one else inside and out with the solution, Al- came and profited because of their abillow the oats to remain covered for at ity to see and discover hidden opporleast five hours, after which it may be tunties. bagged and drilled. It is advisable to Many merchants live in communities sow reasonably soon after the treat- in the midst of acres of diamonds in ment, although there is no injurious the way of greater trade and more effect to the seed by leaving it lay for customers, and never discovered them several hours.

ed in by Brown township (Mifflin county) residents as to the correctness of the manner of meeting of the school will come in their places merchants board was recently conducted Reeds- who will discover that their opportunville is in Brown township and is the ities lie in advertising, in teiling peothe voting was by a secret ballot. Miss splentId business where only a medi-Reedsville High school.

· CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

George Horton, of Ridgeway, was admitted on Monday for surgical treat-

John Roan of Benner township, was county is in the red column of the admitted on Monday as a surgical pa tient.

George Owens, of Bellefonte, was adshow assets of \$180,092.02, and Mabil- mitted on Monday of last week for suritles of \$222,251.24, which means that gical treatment and was discharged on Monday

Grace Neidigh, of State College, days, was discharged on Tuesday of he had one of them cashed for gas. last week.

Mrs. Andrew Garver, of Spring townweek for surgical treatment. Mrs. Anna Thal, of Bellefonte, be

ame a medical patient on Tuesday. who had been undergoing surgical Richards. treatment for three days following an automobile accident, was discharged on Wednesday. He was 83 years of age.

Thomas Mensch, of Wilkesbarre, was admitted on Wednesday of last week for surgical treatment and discharged the following day.

Mrs. Rebecca Flack, of Bellefonte R. D., who had been undergoing surgical treatment for three days, was discharged on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Paul Richards, of Bellefonte, was admitted as a surgical patient or

Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs Raymond Snoke, of Inion township, are the proud parents

on Wednesday of last week. Peter R. Neveras, of Hazelton, a student at the Penna. State College, a surgical patient for four weeks, was dis

charged on last Thursday. Mrs. L. R. Woodring, of Milesburg, surgical patient for twelve days, was Escharged on last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Harvey, of State College who had been undergoing surgical treatment for two weeks, was discharged on last Thursday.

Mrs. William Seckinger and little son, William, Jr., of State College, were ischarged last week.

John Bair, of Bellefonte, a retired postal employee, was admitted on last Thursday for medical treatment.

Louise Best, of Beliefonte, a student scharged Saturday.

Acal treatment.

Friday.

gical treatment.

Hazel Woleslagle, of Union township, last Friday.

same day.

ment. Henry Sowers, of College township sicame a medical patient on last Sun-

day. Master Elmer G. Way, of Bellefonte who had been a medical patient for

ome time, was discharged on Satur-Mrs. Walter W. Gherrity, of Belle fone, who had been a medical patient

for two months, ded on Sunday. Mrs. William Shaffer and little son, of Milesburg, were discharrged on last Sunday.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS.

A well known lecturer, Russell Conof water and pour into the sprayer. monds." In it he told of the hidden one pile to another and apply one mediocre existence without ever im-

because they fail to advertise and invite the customers into their stores and A bit of speculation is being indulg- tell them of the good merchandise they have, and attractive prices and the

splendid values. Some day they will pass on, and there educational exnter. The board an- ple of the community of the splendid nounced that it selected seventeen merchandise their stores carry and the is two more votes than a majority, ersburg on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 teachers and one supply and that all attractive prices. They will build a and other presbyteries are yet to be Charlotte Keller, daughter of Mr. and ocre success existed before. They will fore be declared a law of the church Mrs. D. K. Keller, of town, was again discover the acre of diamonds through by the Presbyterian general assembly

methoda.

· STOLEN COALPORT CAR

FOUND AT CENTRE HALL Patrolman Pfaeffle, while on his regular patrol through Centre Hall Wed-John Vorski, of Port Matilda, was admitted on Monday for surgical treatment.

Monday previous at Coalport. The Roads so laid out—an instance the in that place. The car was parked on a cross street near the P. R. R. station early Tuesday morning. The person who is alleged to have stolen the car is said to have also stolen twenty-one checks from the American Express ompany at Coalport. The suspect Nelson, of Coalport. He was taken here to answer the charges for theft Edward George, of Penna. Furnace, of the car and stolen goods from the express company.

While in a restaurant in Lewistown the man charged with the thefts is said to have boasted of having secured medical patient for the past twelve the American Express checks, and that Some one in the restaurant suspected him not on the level and reported him ship was admitted on Tuesday of last to the police who appeared and put him

The accused man, when taken in ustody by the Lewistown authorities, rave his name as William Richards, Samuel Shirk, of Bellefonte, R. D., and later when in a cell as Harley

POTTER TOWNSHIP DIRECTORS

The Potter township school directors at a meeting held Friday evening at Centre Hill, elected the following teachers for the 1930-1931 schol term: Potters Mills Grammar-Mary B.

Potters Mills Pilmary—Ellen Allen. Centre Hill-Bertha Miller Haskill. Tusseyville-Beatrice Brown, Colyer-Ernest Wagner. Earlystown-Frances Reiber. Manor Hill-Sarah Sweeny.

Plum G.ove-Tacy White.

Tussey Sink-Esther Blauser.

Pine Stump-Lilae Brooks.

What's Your Guess? The enumeration for Centre Hall o ough has been completed, but, of course, the enumerator is not permitted to reveal the figures at this time. What's your guess? Has the borough ost or gained in the past ten years? The following figures show how Eght has been the fluctuation in pop-

In 1900—527. 1940 - 736 In 1910—500. 1960 - 837 In 1910-500. In 1930-7658 960-

surse at the Hospital, became a medi-Tuesday morning, was attended by Technical Sergeant John Gurdack, an A roll call of societies will be one of the Panama Canal, Their return cal patient on last Thursday and was the following persons from more or instructor on the R. O. T. C. staff of the features. The society having the journey was made over-land. Both are Helen Schreffler, of Pleasant Gab, er Whitly, Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. mitted suicide by shooting himself in members will be awarded an Efficiency them a world of good. was admitted on last Thursday for sur- paimer Whitley, Mrs. Mary Neyhart, the head at Filmore, four miles north Chart. Mrs. D. C. Rossman, Jacob Neyhart, of State College, Friday, Mrs. Richard Devenny, of State Col- Miss Margaret Neyhart, and Edward A coroner's july reported Gurdack, ege, who had been a surgical patient Badger, Mifflinburg; Harry Neyhart a naturalized citizen, was born in Ausor eleven days, was discharged on and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bitner, Mil-tria in 1892. He enlisted in the United ton: Mrs. Newton Yarnell, Lewistown: States army in 1914 and served con-WElard Barnhart, Jr., of Bellefonte, Mr., and Mrs. Brady Beck, Lock Hav tinuously, being ordered to State Col ras admitted on last Friday for sur- en; John H. Bitner, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Rebecca Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagner and Cyrus Wagner, Altoo na: Rev. J. H. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs was admitted as a medical patient on C. W. Swartz, State College; Rev. W. J. Wagner, L. S. Wagner, Harold Wag-Charlotte Spencer, of State College, ner, Mrs. James Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. College are expected to be guests of was admitted on last Saturday for sur- Alfred Lee, George W. Rowe, Mr. and the college on May 10, the Saturday gical treatment and discharged the Mrs. E. M. Kuhn, Mrs. Lester Brouse, preceding national Mother's Day, and Mrs. William Brouse, Boalsburg; Jo-Lizzie Weaver, of Beliefonte, was ad- seph Bitner, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Bitmitted on Sunday for medical treat ner, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bitner, Spring of Yale University, will be the speaker

MANY ATTEND PUNERAL.

President Green of the American Fedcration of Labor. This is higher than 2,000,000. But even at best it is bad given by the college women. In the being planted; also numerous ornaenough. Mr. Green calls for a remedy but he himself has none to propose apparently. It is all very well to say that the Government has done much for the banker and the manufacturer, pretending to do something There were a total of 44 patients in for the farmer, and nothing for the the institution at the beginning of this laboring man and that it should in justice look after the intersts of the atter. The question remains as to now it is to be done. Even the tariff, that "friend of the workingman," offers no suggestion in the emergency.

PRESBYTERIAN PENSION

PROPOSAL IS ACCEPTED Majority of the 293 Presbyteries Ac

cept Pension Proposition. Announcement was made that Pres-United States are assured of definite pension support under an overture which has just been adopted by a ma

jority of the 293 presbyteries. This overture requires every church on calling a minister to its pastorate

Presbyterian pension system, It was announced from the offices Maude Feidler, all of Philadelphia. of the general assembly that 149 presbyteries had voted in favor of this ov- F. V. Goodhart, and funeral services erture and only two aganst it. This held at the Lutheran church at Rebheard from. The overture will thereelected one of the teachers in the advertising and modern merchandising when it meets in Cincinnati, May 29, 41 Bell 'phone 218M .- W. H. Miller, Bellewas stated.

THE STATE SHOULD PAY.

One of the best reasons why the State should pay the land damages where new roads are laid out is the fact that nesday of last week recovered a Buick the type of road proposed is not needwner of the car is F. S. Bing, a baker proposed road from Potters Mills to State College-is an entirely new type, curves and grades held to a minimum towns and villages avoided whenever possible, and right-of-way demanded much in excess of the community need, Centre Hall High school. is a road intended for great trunk line, in reality it assumes the dignity was apprehended at Lewistown by the of an international highway. A road State patrol and turned over to Chief of this character is not built with a der of the Union National bank, was

and damage. lone the agrieved party. Or, if a reas- tilda, in Centre county. large portion of it.

condemnation Later the act was in many of the community's enterchanged as it now is. Minor changes prises. ELECT SCHOOL TEACHERS on roads to ease up curves or elimi. The directors, stockholders and cusnate dangerous crossings might easily tomers of the bank are very fortunate be paid from county treasuries, but in having the service of Mr. Jordan when it comes to building roads over available, and there is every reason to an entirely new location without con- expect that the bank is facing splendid ity through which it passes, it is an coommunity. outrage to ask the burden to be met

from local taxes. An effort was made at the last session of the legislature to make the port to pass it.

not only say how he voted but what nice Wagner, also of Tusseyville. he would do should a similar measure be presented and he would be called to pass on it.

Mr. Miller, the Democratic aspirant to represent Centre county in the lower house at Harrisburg, would also do marriage Sunday at 12:30 P M., by

Stores Closing.

The stores in Centre Hall will ob serve Thursday closing beginning the first Thursday in May. Stores will close Thursday afternoon and evening, but will be open Friday evening. The rule will hold for five months,

The funeral of William Bitner, on Penn State Army Instructor Ends Life on Monday, at 7:30 P. M.

lege on special duty in April, 1920.

Penn State to Be Host to Mothers.

More than a thousand parents of students at the Pennsylvania State at the chapel exercises on Sunday morning vien D. Penry & Tweedy. IMPROVING HUNTING The college will be assisted in enter taining the mothers by the association of Parents of Penn State.

United States is placed at 3,700,000 by parents will be guests at a tea in the lodge to be used by himself and invit-Women's Building in the afternoon and ed guests, is being improved. Ten acres later attend the crowning of the May of land comprise the property and it is generally placed, which is around Queen, one of the annual outdoor fetes more than ten thousand red pine are afternoon there will be a track meet mental trees and shrubbery. \$100 has with the University of Pittsburgh, and been invested in fruit trees of various in the evening the Penn State Players kinds and these have already been set will present "Skidding," a comedy of at suitable places. The Philips house American family life.

MILES TOWNSHIP FARMER , HANGS SELF IN BARN

Clayton Winters, aged 46 years, who started farming about a mile west of Rebersburg this spring, committed sui-

noon of last week. ing with one foot touching the floor. to conduct an inquest and render a arrival.

verdict of death through the suicide byterian ministers throughout the agency. No reason for the man's actions could be found. He was enjoying good health and seemed to be ac complishing results in his first attempt that section. Prior to moving to Reb- lons of gasoline per motor vehicle and ersburg, Winters had been a teamster He was born at Smuliton and was a Motorists' Association. son of Perry and Lizzie Winters, He each year a sum equal to seven and PhEadelphia, his wife, who was Maud one half per cent. of his salary, in ad- Winkleblech; four children—Fae, aged Mexico, paying an average of \$37, based anticipates the erection of a new peridition to paying him his full salary, 17; Carl, aged 10; Guy, aged 6, and on a 5-cent-per-gallon tax, and conto guarantee his participation in the Doris, aged 3; also two brothers and suming an average of 740 gallons of 000; repairing the grade school builda sister: Samuel and John, and Mrs.

> The body was prepared for burial by o'clock, by Rev. Fry; interment in the tebersburg cemetery.

If your slate roof leaks, call us on 017 fonte.

BOYD F. JORDAN NAMED CASHIER JERSEY SHORE BANK

al Hih School Graduate Rises Rapidly in Financial World.

The Reporter is pleased to note the at his new home. rise of one of Potter township's most excellent young men-Boyd F. Jordan, formerly of Colyer, and a graduate of

From a recent issue of a Jersey Shor

newspaper the following is taken: The resignation of Max Taylor, cash view of best accommodating local trav- formally accepted at the regular meet el, the layout has in view only con- ing of the board of directors, Tuesday venionce of the traveler "thru." In afternoon, and Boyd F. Jordan, assistsuch case as cited above it is an impo- ant cashier, was elected to the vacansition to force the county to pay the cy. Mr. Taylor has been in poor health for some time.

To meet the demand on the county The election of Mr. Jordan as cashier last Friday, fishing in Sinking creek, reasury, commissioners are obliged to is a deserving tribute to his ability and near Centre Hill. resort to every possible means to keep his faithful service to the bank. He lown the award for damage done land has been connected with the bank as owners. Viewers and juries are beseech assistant cashier since its opening ed on all sides to do the same, and the nearly two years ago, having formerly onsequence is frequently an injustice been cashier of the bank at Port Ma-

onable award is gained, court expens- Mr. Jordan besides being recognized es and attorney fees have absorbed a as one of the leading bankers of this section, is an aggressive young man, Dodge-6 sedan, Dodge-6 coupe, 3-ton The highway act of 1911 made the who has already made his influence Dodge truck with dual wheels. State liable for damage resulting from felt in the community, and is active

sidering the convenience of the local- years of prgress and service to the Annual Mid-year convention in Pitts-Episcopal church, corner Smithfield

RUNKLE-CURRY.

On Saturday evening, April 19th, at State Kable for such damage but the 8:00 o'clock, Rev. D. R. Keener united measure failed to secure sufficient sup- in marriage at the Reformed parsonage in Centre Hall, James H. Runkle We do not know how Mr. Holmes and Anna R. Curry, both of Tusseyville, voted on this measure, but he should The bride was attended by Miss Ber-Best wishes.

GOBBLE-BECK.

J. Herbert Gobble and Carrie E. Beck, both of Spring Mills, were united in well to declare himself on the quest Rev. W. E. Smith, of the Evangelical

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY. A Christian Endeavor rally of District No. 4, which comprises Centre the Lutheran church Rebersburg,

less dis'ant points: Mr. and Mrs. Fost- the Pennsylvania State College, com- largest atendance per enrollment of looking well and state that the trip did

Following is an outline of the pro-

DevotionsRev. E. N. Fry Special music. Outline of County Program ..

..... Gilbert Strunk, Co. President Finance. Offering.

Special music. State Secretary Award of Efficiency Chart.

LODGE GROUNDS

Closing song. Benediction.

was in good condition when purchased but various improvements to it were made almost immediately after pos-

Train Schedule Changes.

cide by hanging himself from a rafter branch will be changed next Sunday being set to White pine and Japanese in the loft of his barn on Wednesday at which time many new schedules on Larch. The plots were marked out by His body was discovered by his wife train going west now at 8:04 A. M., six feet apart. In these the pine and who went to the barn to call him for will arrive here one minute earlier, or larch trees are being alternately planthis noon meal. He was found hang- 8:03 A. M. The train east will be for- ed at a distance of six feet, giving to ty-five minutes later, arriving at Cchng with one foot touching the floor. ty-five minutes later, arriving at Con-Justice of the Peace Harry Ziegler, tre Hall at 11:35 A.M. instead of 10:50 trees were grown in the Green Wood of Rebersburg, was granted authority A. M., the present scheduled time for Furnace State Forest nursery and

in 1929

Each motorist in the United States last year used an average of 571 gal- State property.

The highest per capita gasoline

The lowest was Massachusetts paying an average gasofine tax of \$8 per motor vehicle, based on a 2-cent tax, gymnasium, laboratories for domestic using an average of 400 gallons of science, manual training, music room gasoline per motor vehicle.

In Pinchot's twenty-plank platform not a word is said about prohibition This Hmolight artist and super opportunist must be bidding for a portion

of the wet vote.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Former Potter Township Boy and Loc- HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

D. C .Mitterling is building a garage

E. W. Crawford and family came

here last week from State College and opened their home over Easter. Mrs. F. P. Geary and daughter, Miss

Agnes, were week-end visitors in Willamsport among relatives and friends. If you need a new radiator, we have them in stock; or if you want your old one repaired, give us a trial.-W.

H. Miller, Bellefonte. Master Muth Bailey, a local High school freshman, landed a 17-inch trout

Roofers from the Millheim Hardware company, Bellefonte, last Friday and Saturday repaired the slate roof on the

brick dweling of F. D. Lee, in town. The Hagan Garage here received anther consignment of cars last week, made up as follows: Dodge-8 sedan,

J. I. Fetterolf has razed the large stable and sheds on the Bairfoot property recently purchased by him. The

site is being cleared for the erection of a garage for general repair work. The Pennsylvania State Adult Bible Class Federation will hold its Eighth burgh May 3, 4, in the Methodist

street and Seventh Avenue. William McClenahan, the drayman, now has a regular Sheffield milk route. He covers a section in south Potter. going by way of Tusseyville and westward to the Adam Smith farm (form-

erly the Stamm home) near Boalsburg Edgar Rossman, of Ferguson township, who figured in an auto collision near Bellwood some weeks ago, in which he was so badly injured, has not been getting along as well as was expected and was taken to Philadelphia

to be under the care of a specialist. Prof. L. O. Packer was here from church. The wedding took place at Pittsburgh over the Easter vacation. the home of the groom. The Report- He had been a sufferer for some er extends it best wishes to the couple. months from neuritis, but now is almost free from the effects of the disease. The improvement was brought

about through dental surgery. Mr and Mrs. B. F. Homan, who de-Hall, Spring Mills, Coburn, Woodward, parted November 28 last on a trip to Rebesburg, and Millheim, will be held the Pacific coast, returned to their home at State College a few days ago The trip to California was made by way

> Huyett Magee and William Wagner. neighbors in Wenonah. New Jersey. drove to Centre Hall, arriving at the home of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett, on Friday evening, and returned home Sunday. Both young men attend High school, Mr. Magee the Woodbury school with nearly one thousand pupils, and Mr. Wagner the Pitman High school. Both are

juniors.

Enumerator G. Frank Smith was called some pretty (!) names when calling in his official capacity at a certain home in town last week. Answers to questions were refused, but Frank only smiled and casually mentioned the fine and imprisonment attached to refusals to answer. Upon folding up his The Philips property above Colyer, portfolio to leave, the recalcitrant one purchased a few years ago by P. H. quickly presented a change of mind In addition to a campus tour visiting Storch, of Pottsville, for a hunting and all questions were answered read-

Harry McClenahan, who runs daily over a 55-mile milk route for the Sheffield Farms Co. here, purchased a new 3-ton Graham truck with air brakes and dual wheels to accommodate the increasing patronage of the plant on his route. The most distant point on his route is Baileyville. This is the third time Mr. McClenahan was obliged to buy a truck of larger hauling capacity since he covers the section session was given the Pottsville man. of country named.

Several acres of meadowland lying between the State Highway and the The train schedule on the local fish hatchery, near Pleasant Gap, are the Pennsy system go into effect. The drawing shallow furrows with a plow range in height from eight to eighteen inches. The planting is being done un-571 Gallons of Gas Used Per Car der the supervision of the State Forestry. The land is an unused portion of the Pleasant Gap fish hatchery, also

The State College school board and paid an average of \$18.36 gasoline tax Parent-Teachers Association called a according toestimates of the American meeting of the citizens of that borough Tuesday night of this week to discuss a tentative building program prepared mary school building at a cost of \$13.* Ition of a building adjacent to the preslent High school building, to contain a and class rooms, to cost approximately \$100,000; also numerous minor improvements. The school board expects to pay for the improvements out of current income, except the High school building, for which the voters will be asked to authorize bonds at the November election.