AUDITOR'S REPORT OF PATTON BOROUGH AND PATTON BOROUGH WATER WORKS FOR YEAR OF 1938.

We, the undersigned, Auditors of the Borough of Patton, Pennsylvania, have carefully checked the books of account of Patton Borough and the Borough of Patton Water Works for the year ending December 31, 1938, and respectfully submit herewith a report of our examination which is correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Respectfully submitted. FRANCIS X. YOUNG. H. J. MULLIGAN,

R. G. SHANNON.

BOROUGH OF PATTON. STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES FOR THE YEAR 1938

CURRENT ASSETS:	
First National Bank	\$7,276.06
Sewer Assessments Receivable	549.74
Sewer Extensions Receivable	253.84
Paving Assessments Receivable	3,010.92
W .J. Gill Est., Rent	250.00
T. C. Gill, Rent	48.00
T. C. Gill, Collector	4,195.67
Alley Paving Assessments Rec.	114.14
Tax Returns Year 1931	687.99
Tax Returns Year 1932	988.86
Tax Returns Year 1933	941.97
Tax Returns Year 1934	924.52
Tax Returns Year 1935	2,675.30
Tax Returns Year 1936	
Tax Returns Year 1937	2.928.20

Total Current Assets

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	\$12,000.00
Fire Truck	. 4,000.00
Equipment	258.53
Furniture and Fixtures	419.09
Borough Truck	
Cement Mixer	56.50
Steam Roller	528.54
Siren	351.75
Property	295.86
Paving Contracts	20.374.48

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Total Assets		\$66,277.05
CURRENT LIABILITIES: Borough of Patton Water Works	\$13,500.00	
Total Current Liabilities		\$13,500.00
SURPLUS: Reserve for Depreciation		4,487.90
Balance December 31, 1938 Plus Net Profit for year 1938		

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENS	E FOR THE YEAR 1938
INCOME:	
Rent Income	\$ 48.00
Tax Duplicate	0 214 50
Penalties on Taxes	26.21
Percentage gained on Ret. Tax	506 22
Tax Redemptions	
Taxes Received by Com. Sales	
Fines and Licenses	75.90
Pole Tax	
Liquor Licenses	1 416 67

Total Liabilities

Total Income		\$11,880.7
acome from Equipment	472.50	
iquor Licenses	41.75 1.416.67	
ole Tax	10.50	

Appropriation to T' G	
Appropriation to Fire Company\$	375.00
Maintenance of Streets	907 65
Light	1.176.47
ronce	1.322.10
Frinting	107 00
Telephone	138.98
compensation insurance	333.93
insurance	456.57
Auditors Compensation	60.00
Damages	5.00
board of Health	
Burgess' Salary	480.00
Tax Collector's Compensation	150.00
State Taxes	500.00
Legal Expense	117.80
Legal Expense	22.85
Engineering	76.30
Rents Postage	224.00
	82.50
Cambria County, Commission on Ret. Taxes	66.90
Discounts given on Current Taxes	250.94



BASED PRIMARILY ON THE STORY OF JOHN HART, INDI-AN TRADER—FROM WHENCE CAME THE NAME OF "HART'S SLEEPING PLACE," SKETCHES OF LOCAL HIS-TORY, COMPILED BY REV. FATHER MODESTUS WIRTNER

miles.

Roads.

ED. NOTE—On Memorial Day, the Cambria County Historical Society, dedicated a Marker, at Hart's Sleeping Place, about three miles west of Patton, on the Baker's Cross Roads and Hastings Highway. The paper read at this time, by Father Modestus, is given herewith in full. It gives historical local sidelights of interest and is well worth reading, because it deals with our own particular section

BY REV. MODESTUS WIRTNER. that road which passed up here over Governor Gordon requested the In-dian traders, Jonah Davenport and through the Salt Works to Cherrytree. James La Tort to bring him a report of An old map, preserved in the rooms of the Indians of the Allegheny Moun- the Cambria County Historical Socie-James La Tort to bring him a report of the Indians of the Allegheny Moun- the Cambria County Historical Socie-"From the Clear Fields to the head of Susquehanna, Chelisguagua creek, 25 miles." The Clear Fields were so call-day of December, 1819, An Order to de because of the clear fields were so call-day of December, 1819, An Order to the Clear fields were so call-day of December, 1819, An Order to the Clear fields were so call-day of December, 1819, An Order to the Clear fields were so call-day of December, 1819, An Order to the Clear fields were so call-the clear fields were further the safety of the packs. The hors-the clear fields were further the safety of the packs and the source further the safety of the packs. The hors-the clear fields were further the safety of the packs. The hors-the safety of the packs further the safety of the packs. The hors-the safety of the packs further the safety of the packs. The hors-the safety of the packs further the safety of the packs. The hors-the safety of the packs further the safety of the packs. The hors-the safety of the packs further the safety of the packs. The hors-the safety of the packs further the safety of the packs. The hors-the safety of the packs further the safety of the packs. The hors-the safety of the packs further the safety of the packs. The hors-the safety of the packs. Th \$27.642.30 along have a road from Litziniger's (Eckened because of the clearings In 1800. The two clear fields were a named: in 1800. The two clear fields were a named: in of a marker to show Hart's Sleep-ing Place. Among them were two old Whereabout of the horses. The Albany Sale At the Albany sale of At the Albany sale of

38.634.75 77.05 Allegheny country about 1724. The and do return for public use following tribe traveled west over the Kittanning road to see it:".... Trail. Chelisguagua creek is the pres-ent Peg run which flows northeast in-the former route on the ridge above

to Susquehanna at Kinport. Canoe Place—Before crossing the Westrich's barn), thence southeast 197 to Susquenanna at Kinport. Canoe Place—Before crossing the head of Chelisguagua creek, the Kit-taning Trail crossed the waters of Sus-quehanna between Garmantown and Kinport, at Canoe Place—the place where the Indian was at liberty to leave the path an continue his jour-ney by water in his birch-bark canoe to his destination. Hence, Cherrytree to his destination. Hence, Cherrytree to his destination. Hence, Cherrytree has no more of a clear title to the name, "Canoe Place" than St. Joseph's Church and the Hertzog farm have to the name, "Hart's Sleeping Place." At the highest, the latter may be called "The horse foräging grounds of John Hart. This 1731 report also gives us the fact that our John Hart was not the

48.289.15

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Borough of Patton Water Works Purchase 5 per cent Serial Bonds, due \$2,000.00 each year from Jauuary 1, 1920 Less Bonds Paid

Borough of Patton Water Works Filtration Plant 5 per cent Serial Bonds Due January 1, 1930 at \$2,000.00 each year until January 1, 1940, and thereafter	\$20,000.00
\$3,000.00 each year Less Bonds Paid	
Less Donus Faiu	20,000.00
	\$30,000.00
Total Bonded Indebtedness	
DEFERRED CREDIT ITEM:	
Reserve for Depreciation on Plant	
SURPLUS:	
January 1, 1938	\$58,931.99
Plus Net Gain for Year 1938	984.62

TOTAL LIABILITIES

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\$58,931.99		Account Books, Ledgersheets, All-Facts Busi- ness Record Bks, Loose-Leaf Outfits, Dupli- cator Needs, Calendars, Advertising Novelties Stapling Machines & Staples for All machines
	59,916.61	Typewriter G Adding Machine Service Agency
	\$172,416.61	EAGLE PRINTING CO., Barnesboro

The authorities of the Department of we would request that the Governor Internal Land Affairs at Harrisburg would regulate the traders and supconstructed a map of the Kittanning Trail from documentary drafts in pos-session of the Cambria County Histori-cal Society at Ebensburg. On the (Thomas Switzler) now Michael Galumak, property, a part of the John Hudson survey of October, 1770, there is a note: "Hart's Sleeping Place," the

place where John Hart built his cabin. Adjoining it west was the property

John Harris, the founder of Harrisof old John Weakland; on this the St. burg, in his 1756 schedule of the Kit-tanning Path, also called the Main of John Price Survey of October 9 and the distance "From the Clear iFelds, stands "Hart's Sleeping Place". The next property west is the Francis Hert-zog farm, a part of the Adam Brinne-To him tradition gives th south of Ashville, as 12 miles to Hart's Sleeping Place, and from there to the man survey of October 7, 1770, and on Hart's Log, his first trading post, in Head of the Susquehanna also 12

1819, March Session. A petiton was 1819, March Session. A petiton was brinnenan surveys refer to the grassy the state of 1848, from the fact that he presented for a review of a road from land at the springs, which John Hart here fed his train of 10 or more pack county to Indiana. We are standing on that road which passed up here over the Honorable Judge Robert L. all the traders along the path who County to Indiana. We are standing on that road which passed up here over

Weakland who showed me the great going single file, and being managed

Clearfield Creek, due to the herds of rode's) Mill, laid out to Turkey Point. The buffalo grazing over the region. They were exterminated by the whites "To the Honorable the Judge within "To the Honorable the Judge within" and the fail of the failed of t

Clearfield creek, the other on the Lit-tle Clearfield creek. The Shawnee town of Chelisguagua, place of the snow birds, according to Heckwelder, was situated on the head settled, when the tribe moved into the Allegheny country about 1724. The tribe traveled wast even the Kitterping is to ad to see it." giant oak tree stood as shown them awares and the Shawnees of Susque-by their grandfather, William Weak- hanna and Juniata Valley complained

"The horse foraging grounds of John Sleeping Place. The tree stood midway traders, and the wounding of David Last. Hart. This 1731 report also gives us the between this road and the church pro-fact that our John Hart was not the perfy. A line drawn north and south from the tree would place St. Joseph Church west of Hart's Sleeping Place. CURRENT LIABILITIES: The tree stood midway traders, and the wounding of David Last. Governor Denny denounced the sale as a fraud. Interperter Conrad Weiser and James Croghan, Deputy Colonial Agent for Indian Affairs, also con-demed the sale. When General Forin at ye mouth, and ye bullet lodged in his neck, and was so killed; but by whom we cannot learn; which we be-lief of the disat-in his neck, and was so killed; but by isfaction of the Indians, remembering Eraddock's Defeat, ordered the Govlieve was accidental; and not on purthe Indians by James La Tort, taken down in writing by Edmund Cartlidge and witnessed by Jonas Davenport Beside the two men hurt in the hunt here also traded here Anthony Sad

wski, John Maddox, and John Fisher all five were vile, unscrupulous rum sellers. The Indians concluded their letter with the suggestion, "to prevent any further misfortune for the future Thursday, June 8, 1939.

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would regulate the traders and suppress such numbers of them from coming into the woods; and especially such large quantities of rum." This note gives us 8 traders in Allegheny in 1729.

John Hart No. 2. The other John Hart, whose name is perpetuated in connection with Hart's

Sleeping Place, noted on Scull's Map of 1770, was an honest German trader, according to J. A. Caldwell's Atlas of Cambria County, 1890. Hanna, "The Wilderness Trail," 1911, Vol. 2, page 333, states that John Hart was licensed as a trader in 1744; was probably a nephew of Martha Coombe, wife of

To him tradition gives the name of it we read, "Ownings of thart's Sleep-ing Place." The notes of the Price and Brinneman surveys refer to the grassy

In the fall of 1936 the officers of the es were furnished with bells at night,

The Albany Sale.

land, who was a son of old John Weak- to the Iriquois that they had sold the land solemnly given them, and that it

ernment agents to give back all lands This letter was interpreted for west of the Allegheny mountains. This le was made on October 24th, 1758. (Continued on next page)



Discounts given on Current Taxes	250.94	
Dorough Association Dues		
deneral Expense	07 00	
Totàl Expense		7,474.6
NET PROFIT FOR YEAR 1938		\$ 4,406.0
		φ 1,100.0
BOROUGH OF PATTON WA	TER WORKS.	
STATEMENT OF EARNINGS FOR	R THE YEAR 1938	
WATER RENTALS		\$17,252.1
OPERATING EXPENSE:		+
Labor		
Labor	\$5,338.07	
Supplies Repairs to Machinewy	3,223.37	
Repairs to Machinery		
Less Miscl Operating Inc.	\$8,604.80	
Less Miscl. Operating Inc.		
		8,513.6
Gross Profits from Operations		
	******************	8,738.4
GENERAL EXPENSE:		
Salaries	\$1.090.00	
Liddreors Compensation	00.00	
State Taxes	113.80	
	110.00	1,253.80
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Net Profit from Operations		\$ 7,484.62
DEDUCTIONS FROM INCOME:		
Reserve for Depreciation of Plant		
Interest on Bonds	\$4,000.00	
1		6,500.00
Net Profit from Operation		
		\$ 984.62
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIADIT	TIES FOR YEAR	1020
CURRENT ASSETS:		1330.
First National Bank, Depository		
Borough of Patton		
Total Current Assets PLANT AND PROPERTY:		\$ 47,616.52
Filtration Plant Water Meters	\$58,291.65	
Dam	231.93	
Office Furniture and Fixture		
Plant, Property and Franchise	210.51	
Improvements Chlorinator		
Chlorinator	4,673.89	
		124,800.09
Total Assets		A180
		\$172,416.61

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