LOWER AUTO TAXES AND NEW ROAD PLAN FAVORED BY LEWIS

Former State Treasurer Says Extra ing to Wm. R. Stoner, near Tusseyville Suggests Ald to Farmer.

Lewis, special deputy auditor general, having been adopted as the best meth-

islature is to be collected for a year and on, only, lapsing July 1, 1930.

ount will equal the loss of \$6,000,000 condition. Building in Capitol Park.

general fund reimbursement, the addi- been made. tional cent of gasoline tax and the increase in registration fees for motor trucks and busses.

The department will have approximately the same amount to spend, Lewis figured, during the 1931-33 biennium through the normal increase in fees, despite the loss of the two sources of revenue. The higher fees for trucks and busses are effective January 1 and are permanent.

Lewis also renewed his advocacy of the proposal to give the Legislature more control over the Highway Department's expenditures of road mon-

"Why should not the Highway Department." he asked, "inform the Legislature, for instance, of the location of the worn-out macadam roads, and what particular systems of the State highway system are to be constructed during the new blennium?

"I never did believe, nor do I now, type construction.

until they can get concrete roads. They from the mill. The State Colle want to get out of the mud, whether it is on water-bound or pentration macadam, black-top or concrete."

Farm relief of the first order can be furnished farmers of Pennsylvania, he said, by improvement of the socalled "back roads." The majority of farms are situated along these second-

ary highways, he pointed out. "The improving of the secondary system." he said, will result in tenanting the numerous rict, and productive farms that have been abandoned because they are on these so-called back roads.' It will not only tend to en- ance. courage the cultivation of these farms but will materially enhance their value, thereby enriching the immediate community."

Bridegroom Building a Home.

ft will be modern in appearance.

the home will be ready or occupancy.

National Farm Display.

America's farm wealth will be loaned to Chicago for one week. From Saturday, November 30, to the following Saturday, December 7, the choicest products of the livestockman's and farmer's skill will be on display at the International Live Stock Exposition at the Chicago Stock Yards,

SAVING FOR OLD AGE. ing an old age fund comes first through shortage was also stressed. the established savings department of A record-breaking army of both day

producing securities. on indiscriminate purchase of stocks with their unlawful practices. A numand securities, yet there has been no ber have already been apprehended and case demonstrated where such an in- made pay heavy fines. dividual over a period of years has So far this season less accidents have ever boosted his original principal after a series of such buying and selling, the opening day will tell many a sad and while to some people's opinion the story unles all hunters exercise the interest in a savings account seems greatest of care while in the woods. small, yet the fact that the principal Don't shoot until you see exactly what is always safe, the interest accumu- you are shooting at. Remember the lating, and accumulated interest on road to hell is paved with good inteninterest, this method used in connec- tions and the act that you didn't intion with the advice of a well informed tend to shoot a fellow man does not banker has shown that the greater make a dead man any less dead. ed this method have made satisfact game must have both food and cover, ory accumulation in savings, which so take a little precaution and don't has been their support during years throw away lighted matches or cigarthey were unable to continue active ettes, etc. You may want to hunt,

CATTLE IN MOUNTAINS

HUNTED LIKE GAME

Three or four head of cattle belong-Levy on Gas Can Be Dropped- put into pasture in the Seven Mountains last spring, have been shot down like game, that method of capture hav- last week. The peak highway construction pro- ing been adopted after many failures gram now under way in the State can to corral them. Many hours were spent be carried on after expiration of the by a score of nighbors of Mr. Stoner one-cent emergency gasoline burdens scouring and raking large sections of on the motorist, declared Samuel S. the mountains, the regular "drives"

before the Erie County Motor Club, at od. The cattle, one of which had a bell on it, were as elusive as deer-they Lewis, speaking before the annual could be heard, but not seen. Unlike meeting of the club, resumed the fight deer, at the sight of a man they startagainst high motor taxation he lost ed on a run and ran for miles withlast April when the Legislature adopt- out stopping. Search lights proved of ed the four-cent gas levy. The addi- no value. Instead of blinking at the tional cent of tax imposed by the Leg- lights, they ran from it, and ran on

John Venrick by sheer accident Estimating the normal increase in managed to get a bead on three of the the revenue from motor license fees at cattle and brought them down. The \$8,000,000,000 for two years, the form- carcasses were dressed and used for er State Treasurer asserted that am- food. The animals were all in good

estimated to accrue from the emer- The fourth animal remains in the gency tax and the \$2,303,963 the High- wilds. The latter part of last week a way Department received from the young buil was driven to the section general State fund in reimbursement where the heifer was last seen, and a for erecting the new North Office day or two later it' was believed the as a surgical patient, and was dischargtwo had found each other. Saturday Approximately \$166,000,000 will be night both were in the mountains, available, he said, for road building their whereabouts unknown. This week during the present blennium with the daily hunts, but unsuccessful, have

Fall Classis Meets.

The fall session of classis in the West Susquehanna district of the Reformed church met on Monday in Beaver Springs. Among the actions of general interest taken was to change May to January first to correspond

with the calendar year. Ministers and laymen present from this section were Rev. D. R. Keener treatment. and D. K. Keller, Centre Hall; Rev G. A. F. Griesing and Mr. Roush, of Aaronsburg; Rev. W. W. Moyer, of Boalsburg; Rev. Robert Thena, Harry Clevenstine and E. E. Ardery, Bellefonte; Rev. O. T. Moyer, Howard.

MILL BURNS AT

PINE GROVE MILLS Fire of unknown origin destroyed the flour and chop mill owned by Ezra Authat the Legislature ever intended that man, at Pine Grove Mills. about midall the roads on the Pennslyvania night Tuesday of last week, entailing highway system should be of a costly a loss of approximately \$5,000. Although the origin is not known it is "Certainly the people who live on thought to have been caused by a the highways included in the original short circuit in the wiring. It was Sproul act not yet improved do not discovered by a daughter of George want to continue to remain in the mud Koch, who resides across the street department was notified and they arrived at the scene in short order but were unable to save the structure which was burned to the ground Practically all the machinery and 100 bushels of grain used for chop were consumed.

The mill was a three story , frame building and was 100 years old. It was located in the heart of Pine Grove Mills and for a number of years was used as a flour and grist mill. Recently it was only used as a chop mill. The loss is partially covered by insur-

HUNTING NOTES.

Value of Pennsylvania Game.

Some time ago a comparative statement was made concerning the value The excavation for the foundation of game killed during 1919 and 1928. Monday. of a dwelling house was begun a few The value of game creatures taken in days ago by Harold Durst, an electric 1919 amounted to \$4,677,238.90, while ian, recently married. The location is in 1928 it amouned to \$6,114,577.00, and tions on the birth of a daughter on Benn, Eiseman, Stearns, Parsons and immediately south of the residenc of the latter figure is even smaller than his father, John H. Durst, beyond the that of 1927. These figures are based southern borough line. It is not yet upon the stimated average value of fully decided whether the structure will each elk, deer, bear, or whatever the ment. be of brick or frame, but at all events case might be, times the annual kill. In Pennsylvania, for instance, we es-The construction work, it is planned, timate the average value of an elk at will go on this fall so that by spring \$150.00, rabbit and squirrel at \$1.00. quail at \$2.00, and so on, says the Game

Excellent Season Predicted. other officials of the Commission, made D. Hetzel, Jr., son of the president of ford, Dean Bradford, Lois Reese, John a general survey of conditions in the the college. central and western counties of the State. Field officers of the Board, as It has been determined by careful everywhere remarked about the plenstudy that one of the surest, safest tiful supply of small game of all kinds, formerly the Funk home. and most practical methods of build although n almost every case the feed

the well managed bank. The income and camp hunters are expected in the is sure and the principal is safe, and turkey sections this week, and the litthe officers of any institution are very tie towns throughout the turkey counglad to give their services to assist in try will also see hundreds of hunters the selection of proper, safe income- going through Wednesday and Thursday nights so as to be 'all set" for Fri-While many people are attracted by day morning, November 1st. A netvisions of quick turnover and rapid ac- work of able officers of the Commission cumulation, yet actual figures demon- are already on the alert for pre-seasor strate that while now and then the hunters and this type or game hog will average individual may make a profit have little opportunity of getting away

percentage of people who have follow- Also remember that in order to live again some other time.

. · CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL . NOTES.

Mrs. William Hendershot, a surgical patient, was discharged on Monday of Editors Reporter:

Mr, and Mrs. Fred Roan, of Bellethe birth of a daughter, on Monday of last week

Mrs. Harry Winters, of State Colon Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Samuel Baney, of Unionville, St. Luois, Santa Fe and San Bernadino. became a medical patient on Tuesday of last week and was discharged the following day.

was admitted on Tuesday of last week for surgical treatment. Bruno Vasconf, a student at Penn

State, who had been a surgical patient for the past three weeks, was discharged on Wednesday. Albert Mulbarger, of Boggs township, was discharged on Wednesday after re

ceiving surgical treatment. Miss Ruth Lucas, of Fleming, was admitted on Wednesday of last week ed on Thursday.

Edward Meinzer, of Chicago, Ill., was admitted on Wednesday of last week blankets and rugs. I priced their rugs as a medical patient. James Haimer, of Pleasant Gap, be-

came a medical patient on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Kenneth Sauers, of State College, was admitted on Wednesday for

surgical treatment and was discourged on Thursday. Malcolm Peters, of Milesburg, a medthe beginning of the church year from ical patient for the past week, was dis-

charged on Thursday of last week. Fearon Showers, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Thursday for surgical

dergo medical treatment.

John L. Dobelbower, seven-year-old ment.

Thusday of last week.

was discharged on Thursday. Miles Steele, of Bellefonte, who was a smoker for alumni. urgical patient for the past week, was discharged on Thursday,

Alice Williams, 3-year-old daughter of Rudolph Williams, of Port Matilda. received surgical treatment at the hos-

pital last Friday. Mrs. Martin Miller and infant son, of Bellefonte, were discharged on Sat-

urday. Mrs. Ethel Korman, of Bellefonte, a surgical patient for the past seven weeks, was discharged on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mongan, of daughter, born on Monday morning.

ed on Monday. a surgical patient, was discharged on lows:

Bellefonte, are receiving congratula- Bell, Krumrine and Forbes, half backs; Monday morning at the Hospital. Mrs. John Shaw, of Snow Shoe, was

There were 43 patients in the Hospital at the beginning of this week.

Winners Enter Penn State. Nine of the eighty winners of com-

petitive scholarship awards from the Enroute both to and from the recent State of Pennsylvania have entered Miss Mary Reiber for hr Sunday school meeting to the Board of Game Com- the Pennsylvania State College this class, on Monday evening. Those presmissioners, held at the home of its fall. A total of 2275 students repre- ent were: Jean Dinges, Robert Dinges, western members, Franklin G. Mc- senting 451 High schools entered the Roy Delancy, George Martz, Jeraldine Intosh, Franklin, and John J. Slauter- examinations last spring. One of the Bohn, Jeraldine Bradford, Jean Slack, back, executive secretary, together with winners to enter Penn State is Ralph Alice Slack, Bettie Slack, Bertha Brad-

closely adheres to that principle.

The Avenue of Escape.

State and Nation in the future, support must be given it at

the minor elections. Every Democrat defeated lessens fu-

ture prospects, and every one elected adds that much topos-

sible future success. The Republican party teaches and

eral election polls. The office is sweeter to the Republican

than revenge. He wants the office, not because he intends

giving better service, but for the future political prefer-

ment. And so with the Republican party worker, he is not

interested in bringing about better administration of affairs,

he is seeking to put himself in line for political recognition

by the party managers. To accomplish this Democrats are

prevailed on to vote for Republican candidates, and because

The avenue of escape is for Democrats to mark their

of the deception Democrats too often yield.

ballot with the single X in their party column,

The Republican party disputes are not carried to gen-

If the Democratic party expects to win in the county,

. MR. AND MRS. FUNK REACH CALIFORNIA; LIKE IT

5941 Miles Avenue, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 21, '29

We arrived in this beloved city Wednesday, October 16th, it having taken fonte, are receiving congratulations on us 121/2 days to drive it. Not so bad? We averaged about 250 miles a day; roads until we got to Needles, Califorege, a surgical patient, was discharged ed roads through all the Western cities, such as Columbus, Indianapolis,

We are having delightful weather here now. Came through the orange belt and grape vineyards, and bought Miss Elizabeth Gross, of Centre Hall, oranges for 10 cents a dozen and grapes for 25 cents a peck (the large

> We saw nine gold mines in Arizona I wish you Eastern people could see

> their beautiful magnolia and palm trees; also their magnificent flowers of every description.

We saw the oldest house and oldest church in the United States in Santa Fe. We also saw quite a lot of Indians; some were herding sheep and cattle and others were making Indian nd they sell for from \$17 to \$25; very brilliant colors.

We think California is very fine and know we shall always like it. Wish you Eastern folks could help us enjoy this lovely place.

Will write you some time again. With best wishes to all, Sincerely, MR. AND MRS. O. F. FUNK.

MANY VISIT PENN STATE FOR

ALUMNI HOMECOMING tenth annual Alumni Homecoming at the mountain and the ladies were go-Mrs. William Pierson and infant son, the Pennsylvania State College last ing north and were about to make a of Bellefonte, were admitted on Thurs- week-end. It was a gala occasion for teft-hand turn when the traffic light day of last week, the mother to un the old grad and made especially in showed green. The Ford struck the teresting through inspection of groups Chevrolet and threw it against a tree, ter, Mrs. H. H. Decker, of new buildings completed or started The Ford continued onto the concret son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dobelbower, since last homecomingday. Recon-walk and struck the steps of the buildof Bellefonte, was admitted on Thurs- struction of Old Main, the newly comday of last week for surgical treat- pleted recreation hall, main engineering building, infirmary and Grange Me- sidering all, the cars were not greatly tendance, and nine important opera-Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Tressler, of morfal dormitory for girls attracted damaged, but the Ford narrowly miss-Benner township, are rejoicing over the alumni in such large numbers as to ed hitting Ernest Frank, Jr., and Jack arrival of a son born at the hospital on make necessary the provision of guides McClenahan, son of Harry McClenato conduct tours through each.

Miss Sarah Brungard, a student College attracted 22,000 people, and nurse, who had been a medical patient other events included an alumni golf tournament, student and alumni rally, Miles O. Stecle, 5-year-old son of reception for women graduates and a

Pomona Grange Meeting.

will be held in the Grange hall at Cen- capable of making a grade of chop de- controls the show houses in the county tre Hall, Saturday, November 23rd, at sired at this time. which time the regular biennial election of officers will be held.

J. GROSS SHOOK, Master.

C. H. H. S. Wins from State College. The Centre Hall High school soccer

Howard, are the happy parents of a team and one made up from State Col-Miss Grace Johnston, public school played on the grounds here on Tuesteacher at Bellefonte, a medical patient day evening. The score was 7 to 0, for the past two weeks, was discharg- in favor of the home team. The visitors were light and youthful, but had James Kramer, of Spring township, pep. The line-up of both teams fol-

State College-Gill, goal keeper; Ms. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Hosterman and Klinger, full backs; Tarner, line.

Centre Hall-Walker, goal keeper; admitted on Monday for medical treat- Luse and McClenahan. full backs; Coldron, Lutz and Shaeffer, half-backs; Jordan, Spyker, Bradford, Wert and Hartley, fine. Referee-Edgerton.

Hallowe'en Party.

A Hallowe'en party was given by

Knarr, Harold Bradford, Thelma and Lorraine Brungart. The young folks John M. Coldron and assistant are report having had a good time. Rewell as interested sportsmen almost painting the exterior of the house pur- freshments coisisting of sandwiches, chased by Jacob Sharer, in town, pickles, gingerbread and jelio were served.

PROTEST AGAINST MAKING

Dr. Shaeffer Emphasizes Need of Dy. HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST namic Factors Rather Than Mechanical Elements.

protest against making the Church just a gigantic machine was of this month. voiced by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. had 12 detours and all sand and gravel Schaeffer, president of the General United States.

"The time is here," said Dr. Schaeffer," when we need to emphasize the more dynamic factors of our faith instead of the mechanical elements which are beginning to dominate us so largely. The Church should always be a ploneer and path-breaker pervaded the life and organization as ment in the Logan Mills at Burnham in operation and thousands of oil wells Church. Within the last twenty-five well as the very language of the as a puddler. years our ecclesiastical vacabulary has undergone a vast change by the introduction of words from the factory

and from technical science. 'We are not yet done with the question of union with certain other denominations. Whether the contemplathe consideration of the question itself not find us eventually a weaker, at 10 o'clock. a denatured, a despoiled Church. Let us not go into a union crest-fallen and defeated but rather gloriously and triumphant.

COLLISION ON DIAMOND.

A near-serious accident occurred on the diamond here Sunday afternoon, when a new Ford roadster driven by two Harrisburg men and a Chevrolet occupied by Misses Eliza and Sarah Gillfland, of Oak Hall, and their sister, Mrs. Martha Alexander, of Julian, Thousands of visitors attended the came together The Ford came down ing of the Penns Valley Banking company, where a tire was ruined. Conhan, two small boys, who were stand-The football game with Lafayette ing on the walk as the car approached.

The Second "Red" Mill,

peration. True, it is not as imposing burgh for a number of years. structure as the mill erected in th early Mistory of Potter township, but The regular quarterly meeting of ern chopping outfit. The new mill is mendable thing is the fact that af-Centre County Pomona Grange No. 13 of the Dellinger hammer type, and is though the Richelleu Theatre company

was the property of A. M. Klinger, among the best produced. foundation.

Bloomsburg S. T. C. Buys Land.

Purchase by the State of 18 acres ed. The land was bought form Char-

State Dr. F. B. Haas, principal of the immediate developments.

Surprise Party.

On Wednesday evening a surplise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings, west of town, in honor of Mrs. Cumming, al- finished on the interior and presents though the surpise was on the party. a most pleasing effect on the exterior, The guest, Mrs. Cummings, conceiving the idea of a party, ran away. While Mrs. Belle Whiteman and Mrs. J. M. the party was gathering and getting Coldron had the Mitterling cafe in ready for the surprise, she sat under a chrage. cherry tree nearby and was having the fun all to herself. But later, thinking of the refreshments and the good time she was missing, she decided to return. Many gifts, both beautiful and useful, were received. Those present hopeful that she will be able to re-

Mr, and Mrs. Daniel Colyer, Hazel and Ruth Colyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross, Dean, Margaret, Richard and Donald Ross, Mr. and Mrs. David Glasgow, Mary, Edith, Alice and Dorothy Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and daughter Florence, Mrs. Adam Smith, Philip, Lynn, Hazel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkholder, Renna, Pauline and Freda Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foust, on the streets on Hallowe'en night. Alice Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Lynn, Alta, Evelyn; Mr. and complishing a departure from the un-Mrs. George Harter, Fay, Frances, Charles, Miriam, Dean, Roy, Glenn and Donald Harter, Mrs. Alvin Stump, Elizabeth and Raymond Brooks, Eva, Thomas and George Wells, Alfred Grove, Edna Stoner, Nancy Brown, Kenneth Koon, Frankiln Coble, Russell Colyer, Lester Garbrick, Chester Foust, Mrs. Howard Foust, all of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cum mings, Ralph, Walter and Maylon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings, of Rebersburg; Mrs. Edith Cummlngs, and Mrs. Rebecca Wolfe,, of Aaronsburg; Margaret Hoy, of Boalsburg; Pearl Decker, of Spring Mills; Edna, Alta, Agnes and Tessie Cummings.

The lodge of Rebekahs of Millheim will stage a masquerade street parade in that town on Saturday evening.

CHURCH GIGANTIC MACHINE TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS.

The corn crop was taken care of by most farmers during the fine weather

George C. Johnson, the merchant at the railroad station, has an important Synod of the Reformed Church in the message for hunters in his ad. in this

> October, finishing today (Thursday), gave us the most copious rains in six months and a lot of fine weather; and it also brought us the most beautiful

mountain scenery. F. H. Ennist, of Potters Mills, fav-White Mascot grape). They sure are the machine spirit has permeated and urday. He has held steady employin morals as in all ideals of life. But ored the Reporter with a call on Sat-

> The American Car and Foundry company, at Milton, recently received an order for 1,500 tank cars. The plant will be kept running on full day turn on the order until next summer.

D, C. Mitterling will hold public sale of household goods, and some farmted union will be effective or not, let ing implements, at his home, Saturday morning of this week, beginning

The dwelling house on the Brockerhoff farm, tenanted by Daniel Bohn, near Old Fort, was re-roofed and sided with composition shingles, making decided improvement in the general appearance of the country home.

Miss Bertha Koontz, of Bedford, was a guest of Mrs. Bertha Haskell, at the Miller home near Colyer, for a week She was returning from Revere, Mass, to where she had gone after spending the summer at Atlantic City.

Mrs R. F. Finkle, of Georges Valley, following her sale of farm stock and implements on the 13th of November, will leave for Duboistown to make her future home with an adopted daugh-Dr. Hugh Morrow attended an im-

portant clinic at the Gelsinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, on Friday, More than one hundred doctors were in attions were performed by one of the best surgeons in the State.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley and little son Harry, of Pittsburgh, were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Runkle in town. They returned home Monday morning. Mr. The second "Red" mill is up and in has been a P. R. R. employee at Pitts-

The Richelicu Theatre passed its it is red and is equipped with a mod- fourth anniversary last week. A comseat no attempt is made to boost prices The Red mill was totally destroyed or show inferior artists. Indeed, the by fire March 27th of this year. It reverse is true, the selections are from

The new firm is Klinger & Son. The A statemnet issued by the State demill structure as well as the fixtures partment of public affairs indicates and water wheel were all almost ex that every individual in Centre county clusively placed by the elder Mr. Kling- spent \$263.94 for merchandise sold at er. The work shows natural mechan- retail within the county. The average lege High freshmen and Junior High seal skill. And the mill, like the mill throughout the State is \$319.40. Alleof old, is "red," and rests on the old gheny county is rated the highest with \$444.67, and Futon county the lowest with \$88.80.

> The herd of 30 to 50 fawns captured in various sections of the State are of land for expansion of Bloomsburg being held in a quarantined tot near State Teachers' College was announc- Penn State College with the aim of feeding them hemlock, laurel and rholes H. Dillen at a cost of \$75,000, and dodendron to determine the nutrional connects two tracts owned by the value of them as feeds. A report on time experiment being conducted by professors at Bucknell University and Penn school, said there were no plans for State will not be forthcoming for some

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mitterling and daughter, Miss Miriam, moved into their new home this week. The new dwelling is of the bungalow tpye, but of large dimensions. It is handsomely While the moving was in process,

Reports form the Geisinger Memorial Hospital indicate that Mrs. D. M. Bradford, a patient there for nearly two weeks, is gradually improving The patient and the Bradford family are turn home within the next week, if the improvement continues as during the past week. Wednesday was designated as the first day during which ste was supposed to leave her bed.

Every night this week was and will continue to be a night for seasonable parties in and about town. Children are beginning to be given a bit more attention than heretofore, and this ought to bring about better conditions Parents have such a large part in acdesirable way of celebrating at this season that if there is a "slip" they will be censured by many, including their own children, should corrective

measures be taken by authorities. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruble, of Chicago, were arrivals here by auto of Friday, having made the trip east to attend homecoming day at Penn State, and incidentally the football game. Mr. Ruble is a Penn State graduate, and for a number of years has been connected with a construction company with headquarters in Chicago. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ruble were entertained by their uncle B. D. Brisbin, and on Saturday Mr. Brisbin was a guest of the Rubles at the ball game" and saw Penn State and Lafayette in a most exciting game, Penn State win-I ning in the last minute of play, 6 to 3.