Grange Fair Committee Meets to Prepare Program for 60th Event

The committee in charge of the pany him in the service, all of which Grange Encampment and Centre Coun- assures a splendid treat on Sunday to those fortunate enough to be able to ty fair met on Grange park Friday evening of last week to complete plans attend. At 7:00 o'clock a union Chrisand programs for the great event, tian Endeavor meeting will be held in Copies of the 1933 premium book were charge of the Presbyterian church of on hand for inspection. They will be Centre Hall. An interesting pageant distributed this week and should be and fine music will be a part of this service which will be in the auditor given careful attention as they contain complete information embodied in ium, At 8:00 o'clock, the Alfarate Children's Chorus brings a concert out rules and regulations governing camp as well as exhibition.

Grounds and tents will be in readiness for campers, Thursday morning. ership of Prof. Raynard Von Wisen August 24. Grange Fair opens offifluh and each one exhibits musical talcially Saturday afternoon, August 26, when a week of entertainment, instruction and education begins. A full and interesting program has been pro ly with Fair activities. In accordance vided and all tastes and inclinations should meet with satisfaction.

Good ball teams on Saturday afternoon will open the week's tournament will be present and ball teams will enwith the first ball game. A first class gage in interesting games on the diaband will furnish the necessary music mond. Those taking part in the Grange to impart the quick rhythm desired play contest will continue each evenfor the week. In the evening the ing the presentation of plays of worth Grange players will present in the au- and importance. Clubs will also hold ditorium the opening play in the Cen- their annual Round-ups in readiness tre county dramatic contest. These to make plans for the Farm Show. plays are selected from lists of proven | The Centre County Motor Association merit. The participants are chosen for have made arrangements to put on a special aptitude in developing the char- fine program on Wednesday afternoon acters and receive careful training. Nationally known speakers on roads Scenery and costumes are also up to will address Fair visitors, and Thurs-

Harvest Home services will be con- Hon. John A. McSparran, now Secreducted as usual. The Rev. John F. tary of Agriculture and present Master Harkins D. D., pastor of the Lutheran of the Pa. State Grange, Hon. J. Aud. The lad, only at early school age, sank church at State College, will be the ley Boak, will bring a message of the guest preacher. His choir will accom- times to Centre county.

FRIENDS, VISIT ROCKVIEW

GROUP OF 329, STUDENTS AND

DEMOCRATIC REGISTRATION IN

STATE GREATLY INCREASING

day the Past Master of State Grange,

of the ordinary. Thirty children be

in this chorus under the capable lead

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, will be taken up very large-

with the standard set for the enter-

tainment in the opening day, bands

ent and training of high merit.

"PEN" AND POTATO FARM Democratic State Chairman, Warren Van Dyke, predicted this week that Three hundred and twenty-nine peotens of thousands Republicans who \$2,500,000 FOR PA. WHEAT ple from Centre county, including stuvoted for President Roosevelt last year dents of Vocational agriculture, their will register Democratic in the cities parents and friends, spent last Friday of the State on the approaching reg on a tour of the Rockview Branch of istration days. the Western Penitentiary and the He bases his prophecy on the abnor-

Nixon Potato Farm, west of State College. The group assembled in front of the Pen at 9:30. They were taken through the cell blocks, the hospital, ers to join the Party of Franklin D. p dining hall, kitchen and the cannery. Rev. Lauer, chaplain of the institu-

The Democratic registration increas tion addressed the group in the auditorium. He gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the things they are trying to do in the institution. Richard S. Snyder, Supt. of Welfare cent increase. Traditionally Republi-others. Dept., led the tour and made arrangean towns and townships have gone ments for a fine program at the in Democratic

In view of the heavier city vote than DEPENDS ON FARMERS' LOYALTY FARM RENTERS TO CHANGE rural vote for the Democratic ticket itentiary to the Dr. E. L. Nixon Pota- last November, Chairman Van Dyke forth to reduce the acreage sown to to Farm, arriving at about 12:02 noon. said it is logical to presume that the wheat this fall is being met with var-

Dr. Nixon added much to the good Allegheny county presages a greater local wheat growers to decide, although livin McClellan, now tenant on the for all. He and Mrs. Nixon cut the than 100 per cent increase in the city it was made plain that the purpose of Auman, formerly Shires, farm, east of melons and saw that everyone was of Pittsburgh," he said. "Republican these meetings were simply to form orerved.

At 1:00 Dr. Nixon gave a very fine lide." Chairman Van Dyke predicted alk on the principles of potato grow-lide in the Democrata registered will except the process of potato grow-like the Democrata registered will except the process of potato grow-like the Democrata registered will except the process of potato grow-like the Democrata registered will except the process of potato grow-like the Democrata registered will except the process of potato grow-like the proces leaders know it and are blocking their talk on the principles of potato grow-that the Democrats registered will ex-would be presented. ceed one million when the cities have The potato machinery in operation ahead of all previous records.

was a very interesting part of this Philadelphia will register on August trip. The sprayer, which handles ten 29 and September 5 and 9; Pittsburgh they are now growing at a loss. The Spayd farm for about fifteen years, that attracted much attention was the tist 31 and September 5 and 16. cultivator and weeder, all operated on

one tractor. This outfit handled five GLAD GIRLS IN CAMP AT

tion Dr. Nixon led the group over the whole of his farm, explaining the va- "Glad Girls Missionary Band," made up period-the years 1930, 1931 and 1932 of girls from all denominations, are to be used. Then the farmer will be STANDARD WORKS, BURNHAM, Judging from the large attendance camping this week at Hecla Park, hav. paid a bonus now put at 30 cents a and the many expressions of appreciating struck camp Tuesday morning. tion, the group received much help The young ladies are under the care; his acreage figured on this basis. The ful information and felt the day had of Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick, who is their contract must be made for three years regular leader. Others will substitute and it calls not only for a reduction but and now employs approximately 1000 The teachers of vocational agricul- for her as camp director at various for a definite amount of production in on the biggest payroll in five years. ture in Centre county who planned the periods.

DECKER REUNION. The annual Decker reunion was held in James Decker's woods east of Cen-

Clinton county tobacco growers will gether. It was decided to hold a sim-receive, \$39 minimum payment per ilar reunion next year at the same acre in the federal tobacco crop replace the first Thursday in August. Of.
duction plan regardless of the fact
ficers elected for the coming year are:
that the bell storm of Saturday July I. W. Description of Saturday July II. W. Description of Saturday July III. W. Descrip that the hall storm of Saturday, July J. W. Decker, pres.; Miss Mary Rear- perts at 60 per cent. of all the wheat to April 10, 1934. The open season 22 destroyed the whole of their toick, Milroy, sec'y-treas. The following bacco crops in many cases, according were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. T. J.
to an announcement made by Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Decker, Scribed 20 per cent, the government live back of the comes at a time when the pelts are prime and worth about \$10.00.

Dunn, of Lock Haven, district come live backer, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Decker, according to plans with a plant Dunn, of Lock Haven, district com-mitteeman for the counties of Clinton, and family, Ethel Lingle, J. W. Decker And daughter, Spring Mills; Mr. and bushel bonus on the 180 bushels (60) the present beaver population is estimated at 15,000. the government contract were to de- Dean Meyer and son Richard. Mrs. farmer will get \$54. It is planned to stroy one-half of their towacco acre- Margaret Bucher, Catharine Vonada, age based on the tobacco planting of Clara Dunkle, Lamar; Mrs. Wilbur the past three years, and will be paid by the government for the idle land.

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Cuttin Several of the local tobacco grow-den, Westmont, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. for reducing his acreage will come from

aret, Milroy; Ruth Walker, Centre Hall, and join in the movement the scheme and Mrs. L. M. Dunkle, Rellefonts. James C. Edwards, 21 of Philladel and Mrs. L. M. Dunkle, Bellefonte. phia, member of the C. C. C. camp at Medix Run, at Clearfield, was sentenced Contractor David Balley, of Morris- of a commissioner for each area hav- shops, it will also lessen the parking by Judge Chase to serve from two to dale, has finished pouring concrete on ing 100,000 busrels annual production. problem bothering so many boroughs cannot secude to advantage in their D. C. Rossman and son, Harold atfollowing a plea of guilty on charges near Martha Furnace across the mount the government will rely to a large

CENTRE HAS TWO ROAD PROJECTS UNDER S. E. R. B.

In Centre county at least two road rojects will be carried on under what s officially known as "C" program rural road work undertaken under an appropriation of \$5,000.000 made to the State Emergency Relief Board for work relief. Other projects may be announced later.

The two projects certain to be carried out under this program are located in Huston, Liberty and Curtin townships. The mileage is 2.77 miles n Huston, and 4.81 miles on a road extending through both Liberty and Curtin townships. The Department of ween the ages of 8 and 17 are included Highways will provide engineering, naterials and supplies and have charge

f the work. The work that has now been started the counties contemplates construc ion of the base of the roads only. Later on in the fall or next year when more money is available the top surface will

ROY SMULL SUCCEEDS HARTER

AS FISH COMMISSIONER Roy Smull, postmaster at Mackey-Bellefonte.

UNDERTAKER NEFF'S SON

Franklin Weiser and another young nan saved the life of George Neff, oung son of Undertaker and Mrs. G. G. Neff, says the Millheim Journal. in the waters of the swimming pool and only the fact that other swimmer oticed the bubbles coming up from where he sank, saved him at all. Weisr dove in, pulled the youth out and vorked the water out of him in a firstaid attempt, resuscitating him.

FARMERS-PROVIDED!

Altogether Uncle Sam has about \$2. 00,000 in cash for Pennsylvania wheat armers who agree to reduce acreage, the rural districts of the State as well this year. Of this amount Centre counas a strong inclination among the vot- ty would profit to the extent of approximately \$45,000.

SUCCESS OF WHEAT BONUS

They ate their picnic dinner on the beautiful lawn in front of the farm tion in thecities will exceed that in the ation set forth at the twive meetings the farms. The first information is trickheld throughout the county recently ling through of changes in this imme "The 100 per cent increase in rural is largely responsible for hesitancy of diate vicinity, and are here noted:

The movement is another of a series completed their work. This will be far of aids to farmers offered, and is M. A. Burkholder, one of the outmeant only to aid them in securing bet- standing farm tenants in this section. ter prices for the once staple product due to his successful operation of the standing features. Another machine 12, and 18, and the other cities on Aug- into contracts with the wheat growers plan is for the government to enter will occupy his own farm west of Cenfor approximately a 20 per reduction in acreage. The average yield per acre for the last three years will be figured HECLA PARK FOR WEEK out as will the average number of ed, will succeed Mr. Burkholder as About twenty girls, comprising the acres under cultivation for the same tenant on the Spayd farm. acres, to make sure that there will not The Bethlehem Mines Corporation at be a wheat famine which might come if the production were cut down more ditional help, and the Gibboney Wool-

sharply than the plans call for. The scheme can be illustrated by thirty persons. CLINTON CO. TOBACCO GROWERS tre Hall, on Thursday of last week, A large number of families of the clan were present and enjoyed the day to-

and granddaughters Helen and Marg. selves with the provisions of the act for beavers next year.

ive of good results. of aggravated assault and battery and tain to State College. The road has extent on the fair play of the farmer the best interests of the entire group.

DETECTING DISEASED POTATO VINES DEMONSTRATION

Potato growers of the community gathered at a meeting in M. A. Burkday afternoon, where L. T. Denniston, of the plant pathology extension service of State College, discussed potato growing.

The speaker demonstrated the methd of roguing potatoes in order to assure better seed stock for the coming liseases as Leaf Roll, Mosaic, Fun several rows and the growers present were instructed on how to identify these diseases so they could apply the same practice in their own fields. Denniston expressed himself as feel-

ent were impressed by the vigorou growth and good color of the vines Lohr Centre Hall. and freedom of weeds, which are main actors at this season of the year in the production of a good crop.

The speaker explained the serious tary-treasurer. lamage that has been done in many potato fields by Leaf Hoppers and Flea rille. also a merchant, was appointed Beetles, particularly in fields that were member of the State Board of Fish planted early The Leaf Hoppers suck Commissioners by Governor Pinchot the juice from the mid-rib of the leaf was aged 10 months. He succeeds the late T. H. Harter, of and the Flea Beetles punch holes in the leaf surface. This effects the efwhen affected by the hot, dry weather NARROWLY ECAPES DROWNING during thepast two weeks causes the tips of the leaves to roll up and turn rown, which condition is commonly called tip burn.

As yet there has been no late blight in this section. The condition brought on by insect injury has been mistaker for blight.

Emphasis was also placed on cultur al methods. Denniston explained in detail the injury resulting from late, deep cultivation to the plants. Urging the growers to plant their potatoes deep nd to use level cultivation.

SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES

211/2e ABOVE JUNE RATE sembers of the Sheffled Producers Coperative Association, Inc., for Grade mally heavy registration last month in of which about \$1.800,000 will be paid B milk testing 3.5 in the 201-210 mile zone is \$1.59 % per 100 pounds for all milk delivered during the month of July, with frieght, grade and butter-Whether or not the farmers take fat differentials. This is based on a dvantage of this cash offer is entire price of \$1.50% for milk delivered July ad heavily in every rural district this by up to them, yet it is hardly con- 1 to 20th inclusive and price of \$1.78 The increase was as much as celvable that the Government would paid for milk delivered July 21st to 500 per cent in many districts. Even permit those who failed to reduce their 31st. This is an increase of July over me entire countles reported a 200 per acreage to profit through the loyalty of June of 211/2 cents. The increase of the June over the May price was 171/2 ward Cramer, State College; Verna ing a much larger acreage next year.

Next spring will be no exception to the rule when there will be many

discontinue farming and move to his

tre Hall, purchased by him some years ago. This place was tenanted by Ralph Luse, and now by Walter Jacobs, John Dutrow, it is generally accept-

RE-EMPLOY 300 MEN

The Standard Steel Works Company at Burnham has re-employed \$90 mer Naginey has employed thirty-two aden Mills near Reedsville have employed

As a result of beavers becoming too

Complaints are received frequently of have a good part of this sum in the damage caused by beavers from flooding is the damage estimated now to be in

> for him by other states having been uisites that will be needed for each filled. These conditions brought about member of the family. the announcement of the open season

If the larger towns keep on lessening the hours of service in stores and even on the occasion of an event like Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and small-city councils. At the same home stores. time the closed shop at home will be and his willingness to co-operate for a boon for Buck, Sears, Roeward, and advantage of throughout Wednesday, Attendance was well over the hundred other similar nmil order houses.

124 MEMBERS AND GUESTS IN NINTH HORNER REUNION

The ninth annual George Horner remion was held on Saturday at Grange holder's potato field of 15 acres, Mon-Park, Centre Hall, with an attendance of 124-98 members of the reunion and 26 visitors.

There were nine babies baptized by Rev. C. W. Horner, pastor of the Evingelical church in Birdsboro. children were: Florence Louise Miller laughter of Isabell and John Miller year. Diseased hills containing such Linden Hall; Hayes Douglas Horner on of Mabe and Earl Horner, Oak urium Wilt, etc., were pulled out of Hall; Arnold and Marland Horner ons of Ruth and Harry Horner, of Spring Mills; Edna Mae and Rober Eugene, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jaob Klemans, Linden Hall; Betty Rosella Gingrich, daughter of Cora and for Aged and Orphans at Lewisburg, ng that Mr. Burkholder would be in Carl Gingrich, Centre Hall; Herbert ine for a good potato crop providing Ammon Horner, son of Viola and Edwe get sufficient rain fall. Those pres- ward Horner, Port Matilda; Donald Dean Lohr, son of Ruth and George

There occurred the death of one member since last reunion, that; of Sara Jane Horner, daughter of Marian and John Horner, Linden Hall, She The following members were pres

fectiveness of the potato plant and ent: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kilne, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Confer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Horner and family, Thomas and Mary, Mrs. Carl F. Ripka and family, Dean, Joyce, Leona Lee, Louise, Shirley Lou, Mrs. Fred Horner and family, Walter, Mary, William, Doris, Lois, Betty all of State College; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horner and family Russell, Elwood, George, Edith, Francis, Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bickle, of Port Matilda; Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Horner, of Staton Island, N. Y.; and Mrs. Samuel Horner and family, Leroy, Glade-Freda: Mrs. Ella Stamm and family, Ralph, Paul, Russell, Betty, Daisy, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dashem and family, Floyd, Margaret, Dorothy. Bruce, Beatrice, Phyllis, Dean, The net cash average price to be paid all of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner and family, Bernice, Rae, Arnold, Marland, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horner and family, Mary, Alice, Hubert and Hayes, Oak Hall; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Horner and family, Fern. Mark, Miriam, Lois, Paul, Ruth Mary, of Birdsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Horner and family, Harold, Geo., Robert, Bernadine, Violet, Junior, Mea; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and child, George Horner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mesmer, Mr. and Mrs. Shutt.

BELLEFONTE PEOPLE IN AUTO WRECK IN ELK CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Derstine and a Mr. Fletcher, all of Bellefonte, were injured, but not seriously, when a seian operated by Mr. Derstine, left the a point about two miles south of Johnonburg at 12:20 o'clock Thursday morning of last week. They were taken to the Elk County General Hossitul.

Mrs. Derstine received a fracture of Fletcher suffered lacerations and holder's sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

The trio were en route from Belle onte to Warren when the driver failed to negotiate a sharp curve near Johnsonburg. The machine left the highway and crashed against a cul-

DOLLAR DAY IN ALTOONA.

Dollar Days sopnsored four times each the ministry. Meetings are held each year by the Altoona Booster Stores Sunday. will be held next Wednesday, August 16, as announced in a Booster Stores' Creek announces that a ringneck advertisement appearing elsewhere in pheasant rooster partly

Dollar Days the Booster Stores have he not taken her place." At last reports PLENTIFUL-OPEN SEASON ever held as it comes just at a time he was continuing his undetaking-but when prices on all kinds of merchan- made no effort to mother the young dise are being advanced by manufac- pheasants already hatched. The outturers and will therefore afford the come is being watched closely. The opportunity for people to supply many rooster is a year old, and is one of of their present needs at prices that eleven old birds in his coop. are considerably lower than they will be later.

> no matter what you may have need her arm about, she struck the fron of, the chances are you will be able head-post of the bed with the above to buy it on Dollar Day at an advan- noted result. Dr. Light reduced the tageous price, although, of course, all fracture and on Saturday she was takgoods will not be offered at reduced on to the Centre County hospital where prices for Dollar Day.

many of the new furnishings for the past few years. home that they expect to buy this rall, as well as the appared and other requ

Dollar Day, people are urged to buy in M. Ralston and sons, Sunday,

The Dollar Day values can be taken 9 A. M. Eastern Standard Time.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROMALL PARTS

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Keener and Merchant and Mrs. C. P. Ramer were oined at Laurel, Deleware, by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shellsworth, on a deep sea fishing trip off Deals Island.

Welfare workers in the boro and in Potter township are now receiving from twenty to thirty cents per hour. The labor is used almost exclusively on Potter township roads under the egular supervisors.

Re-election of Dr. A. A. Winter as uperintendent of the Evangelical Home and of Mrs. Caroline Workman as matron featured the annual meeting of the trustees on Friday.

Three Sunday schools in Rebersburg ave about completed arrangements to Election of officers resulted as fol-lows: Edward Horner, president; Mrs. munity. The movement was the result William Cramer, State College, secre- of a plea made by Rev. Dersham, field mmissioner for Boy Scouts of this

Three Millheim young men-Ralph Keen, Elwood Wilcox and Rex Tharpjoined the U.S. Army through the recruiting station at Williamsport. They expressed a desire to join the Hawaiian Island forces, and probably may be granted their wish.

Blackhawk baseball team played a game in their vicinity last Friday evening with a Spring Mills team, and scalped the invaders, 7 to 4. The diamond was laid out in one of the Walker fields, and there were plenty of rooters, the Big Chief being "Billy"

Parents having children to enter pubic school for the first time at the opening of the 1933-34 term, should keep in mind the requirement of the vaccination law which provides that all such oupils must furnish a certificate of successful vaccination before being adnitted.

Tyrone business circles were pleased learn that Joseph C. Stine. Jr., is anning to rebuild the foundry and nachine shops of the J. C. Stine Founry at Tyrone, the buildings and mahinery of which were destroyed in a \$125,000 fire last December, putting about 50 men out of work.

Ralph Luse had a yield of forty-five bushels of winter barley barley from a scant acre of ground. He is so well Florence, of Linden Hall. Visitors pleased with the yield and quality of present were: Amita Grenninger, Ed- the grain that he contemplates plant-Bickle, Port Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. The stalks stood as high as ordinary

T. Z. Minehart, of Chambersburg, LOCATIONS NEXT SPRING Daniel Colyer, Guss Horner, Ruth has been appointed chief conusel for Horner, Linden Hall: Mrs. Ruth Lohr the Home Owners Loan Corporation for and family, Centre Hall; Mrs. Sarah the middel district of Pennsylvania, Zong, Oak Hall; Paul Houtz Lemont, which includes twenty-six counties, one of them being Centre. It is under the head tht W. G. Runkle, Esq., the loal attorney for the corporation, works.

The West End Fair association. which held a festival at Laurelton on Saturday, believes in advertising. The Mifflinburg Telegraph carried a full-B-P highway and struck a culvert at page ad, for the organization in its a point about two miles south of John ther that the cost of the ad. was not summed off merchants, garagemen, professional men, etc., either.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Burkhelder and two children, of Flint, Michigan, were he right arm. Mr. Derstine and Mr. guests during the week of Mr. Burkand Mrs. R. W. Thompson, in Millheim. They also visited Mr. Burkholder's brother, John H. Burkholder, and family, near Centre Hall. Mr. Burkholder is a dentist in the Michigan city. Through the influence of Rev. A. C.

vert. The car was considerably dam- Paulhamus, Evangelical minister in Millheim, a Bible school was organized at the Po Valley C. C. C. camp, south of Coburn. He succeeded in forming WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16 an organization fullly officered by members of the camp. Harry Stoner, Another of the famous Quarterly teacher of the group, is preparing for

Dr. P. McDowell Tibbens, of Beech pleted the hatching of a setting of eggs This is one of the most important his mate would have let "go cold." had

Miss Elizabeth Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gross, of town There is such a wide variety of goods broke her left arm at the wrist while sold by the Altoona Booster Stores that in bed, last Friday morning. Tossing an X-ray was made. The young lady Many people will no doubt take ad- has been unfortunate in having brokvantagee of this opportunity and select en her arm four times within the

Three pusonals from the Mifflinburg Telegraph: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duck and daughter, Hazel, spent the weekend in Centre Hall with Miss Beatrice Altoona Booster Stores still adhere to Duck. The latter, a trained nurse, is their long established policy of urg- on a case in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing people in other communities to Carl Long. . . . Mr .and Mrs. H. Lee patronize their home stores first and Brooks and daughter, Evelyn, of Spring tended the Stump reunion held Saturday at Kishacoquillas Park, Burnham, as Booster Stores are open all day, from mark. Mrs. Matilda Rossman was a Miss Stump before marrage.

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rious methods he uses.

trip want to express their apprecia-

tion to all who helped make such a

onstration of the points discussed.

Following the machinery demonstra-

Lycoming, Tioga and Bradford.

ers not only had their tobacco ruined Miles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. for reducing his acreage will come from the wheat processing tax which is 00 to trap a beaver, and when trapped the wheat processing tax which is no market for him the demand in the recent hall storm, bunt also all of their other crops, and in several cases the entire tobacco field was the case of th ploughed and harrowed after the Shirley. Milheim; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. let is evident that it groups of farmturned under for use as fertilizer.

been in building for two years.