WATCH YOUR VICE-PRESIDENT Former County

By B, RALPH SUMMER On January 20, 1941, Henry A. Wallace became the Vice President of the United States. In the past this position has been subject to the Presidency becomes vacant. much joking, but there are some indications that the vice presidency

is developing into some thing pret-

Until after 1920 the Vice President had but two Constitutional functions. He presided over the Senate, but provision is made for President (pro tempore) to serve in his absence. It is not necessary for him to take the job too serious-

The second Constitutional duty of the Vice President comes only "in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death. resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of

There are two questions to be picture.

then the duties of the President Senate. ed as such.

every Vice President in our history . velopment in government.

PENN STATE HOLSTEIN MAKES HIGH RECORD

More than 3,300 "bottle-feet" of milk were produced by a 5-year-old aminer at the Pennsylvania State ministration of the county govern-registered Holstein-Friesian cow College, has worked out a plan to owned by the Pennsylvania State enable students who transfer to When the Centre County Emer-College in a 365-day lactation offi- Penn State from other colleges to cially recorded and just announced enter into extra-curricular activby the Holstein-Friesian Association ities from the time of their arrival.

The year's production of this cow, pottles more than 3,300 feet long. As officially recorded, "Nora" pro-duced 720.7 pounds of butterfat in 22,660 pounds of milk.

systems.

use in Bellefonte.

S. Allegheny St.

I has done the same thing when a President has died. As a matter of custom we may say that the Vice President becomes President, when

A third duty of the Vice President is also a matter of custom. He is the official diner-out of the Exety important. This development is cutive Department. It is a known coming without any authority from custom that the President accepts no private invitations to dinner, and dines out only on state occasions. Thus, the Vice President must take the President's place on most of these occasions. This shows that the Vice President ranks above ment.

When we speak of the duties of the Vice President, as laid down in the Constitution, we can mention only the job of presiding over the Senate and his taking over the presidental duties if the President should die. He may Constitutionally refuse to do anything else.

There is present indications that raised about this clause from the the number of jobs is on the in-Constitution. The first has to do crease and that the Vice President with the President's "inability to may become a very important officer discharge" his duties. The Con- in the future. In the last few stitution does not discribe this in- years the Vice President, by invitaability. There is no answer to this tion of the President, began to sit question. In practice, only death, in on Cabinet meetings. This shows resignation, or removal from office that his advice was sought. There brings the Vice President into the seemed to be a general agreement between Mr. Roosevelt and our late The next question concerns the Vice President, Mr. Garner. This position of the Vice President co-operation between these two inshould the President die. Does he dicate an advantage to the Presibecome President? Here the Con- dent, due it seems, to the legislastitution and practice are in con- tive experience that a Vice Presiflict. The Constitution says that dent has while presiding over the

"shall devolve on the Vice Presi- We should watch with interest dent." It does not say that the the place which Mr. Wallace aslatter shall become President. Later, sumes in the New Administration. in the section, the Constitution says He will attend Cabinet meetings. that Congress shall provide for a surely. There is a rumor that Prescase in which both President and ident Roosevelt will give him many Vice President shall be disabled, se- duties to perform, making him an lecting an officer to serve "until the executive assistant to the Presidisability be removed or a Presi- dent. If this should come to pass dent shall be elected." This hints the vice president will take on a that the only person to be really a new meaning. This new develop-President is one who has been elect- ment is coming with out any change in our constitution. This shows Our practice, however, is dif- that our machinery of government ferent, when William McKinley changes as much, if not more, died, Theodore Roosevelt moved up through custom than it does to the White House and began to through formal amendment of the sign bills and other documents as constitution. Therefore, we ought President of the United States, and to watch with interest this new de-

TRANSFER STUDENTS

AIDED BY PENN STATE Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, college ex-

This is accomplished by making lists of the activities that these stu-Penstate Veeman Nora, if placed in dents participated in on other camquart glass milk bottles arranged puses and furnishing the lists to side by side, would make a row of similar activity groups at Penn State. The Penn State group then

-The family's newspaper.

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EXPLANATION

The second secon

In an advertisement appearing in last week's

issue of The Centre Democrat, regarding the

discontinuance of the "Swap-For-Cash" system

at the Goldman Market, inference was taken

that stores giving such coupons increased the

prices on items to pay for the operation of such

The advertisement was prepared in good

faith and there was no intent to cast disparging

That such inferences were taken is deeply re-

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DELIVERY SERVICE

Bellefonte, Pa.

gretted by the management of this store.

Official Dies

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friends, he ran for a third term He was re-elected, and became the only man in Centre County ever to be elected to three terms to a major county office. In a political career dating from 1904, and ending with his third term as commissioner in 1936. Mr. Spearly had been a candidate" in virtually every election, and never was defeated.

John Sankey Spearly was a son of Charles and Anna Spearly and was born in Snow Shoe on Christall other officials of the govern- mas Day, 1871. His mother died when he was a young boy and at an early age he faced the average adults problems in life.

He secured a position on a farm to earn his board while he was attending school, and for 15 years thereafter he worked on farms in Buffalo Run Valley and made many friends through his pleasing personality, honesty, and frankness of

After completing his education Mr. Spearly spent three years as a laborer in the Taylor ore mines at a wage of 80 cents a day. After his apprenticeship there he secured a job in the quarries of the American Lime and Stone Company, where the wage was ten cents an hour. After he had been there 18 months he was offered a position at the C. Wagner flour mill where he remained four years before renting one of the Reynolds farms which purchased ten years later. He ago when he moved to Bush Addition which has since been his home. He entered political life in Benner

township in 1904 when he was elected township regis ration assessor In succeeding years he became school director, assessor, and tax collector of the township, but it wasn't until 1924 that he came before the county voters as candidate for Commissioner on the Democratic ticket. He was elected by a large majority; was re-elected in 1928 and again in 1932, serving 12 years in that important office.

As tax collector in Benner township he settled all but two duplicates in full, with only small balances unpaid on the two exceptions And during his terms in that office he never had to resort to a tax sale As County Commissioner Mr

Spearly exercised the same tact, honesty and devotion to duty which characterized his work in township offices. Putting into practice the lessons learned in his early life, he effected many economies in the ad-

When the Centre County Emergency Relief Board was formed to administer direct relief in the county, Mr. Spearly was named as one of the original members. Later. when the Board was reorganized to administer public assistance old age, and pensions to the blind, in addition to relief, he was retained on the Board.

Upon his retirement from the Commissioners' office he was named supervisor of construction for the Fish Commission in this area. He was in charge of the construction of the large bass pond at Pishermen's Paradise, and when that project was completed, he was assigned to supervise the present construction program at the Pleas-

ant Gap hatchery.

Mr. Spearly was united in marriage with Carrie Carson, who passed away in March, 1939. He is survived by four sons and a daughter: Paul R., Harry, and Grove A. Spearly, all of Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Joseph Spearly, at home, and Mrs. Russell Benner, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Other survivors include a half-brother, Vincent Spearly, of Half-

Moon Hill, Rellefonte. Mr. Spearly was a member of the Bellefonte Evangelical church, the P. O. S. of A., I. O. O. P. and the Modern Woodmen of America, all of

Puneral services were held yesterday afternoon at the home in Bush Addition, with the Rev H. H. Jacobs, pastor of the Bellefonte Evangelical church officiating. Interment was made in the Meyers cemetery. Buffalo Run Valley.

John Spearly was a colorful and interesting character. Public office and other honors which he received in heaping measure never affected him or his relations with others. He remained throughout his life an un-assuming, steady-going, honest and dependable citizen. Of a kindly and friendly manner, he bore few grudges. His temper flared occasionally, but friends could easily coax him back into his normal good humor. Friends attributed his success in public office to the fact that he never lost sight of the belief that public officials owed their first debt

In honor of the memory of Mr Spearly, who had served the county well and faithfully, the County Commissioners directed all offices of the Court House to remain closed from 2 to 3 o'clock yesterday afterwhile the funeral was being held at the family home.

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Historical Research Recalls Old Penns Valley Landmarks

The WPA historical research project being conducted in Centre County, with Charles A. Fetzer, of Bellefonte, in charge, recently uncovered some interesting information about old landmarks in Penns

Following is the report prepared was taken from issues of The Cen- name of Motz for many years to tre Reporter and The Centre Democrat, published in 1894, it is explain-

An Early Church

"Near Centre Hall there was a fort, and in Haines Township, on the south side there was also a fort, where the early settlers could find shelter when the wild man made his incursions upon the settlers. These forts have disappeared, and happy villages, churches and school houses have taken their places.

Along the foot of Nittany Mountain, between it and the Brush Valley road, is a dilapidated and almost forgotten cemetery, which we struck on a stroll the other day. As a matter of interest to our readers we explored this little city of the dead, and noted the inscriptions on the yet standing-or rather leaning

Once it was a clear spot, comprising an acre of ground, donated as a burial ground by John Bitner. owner of the farm upon which William Bible now resides. The acre is now overgrown with young lived on the farm until some years | mountain pines thirty feet high, and it has grown back as a part of the original forest, trees of nature's planting, over and between the graves

The acre has no enclosure; but in the centre there is an inclosure, 20x30, pale fence, of which three sides are pretending to be erect. and the fourth, or south side, is rot ed down. This enclosure contains the graves of the Pennington family, who were prominent here half a century and more ago. Only wo of the graves outside the Penmington enclosure have slabs with

This was the only graveyard in he vicinity at that time. Nearby ings, and one of the high, old-style and to traffic. The church was sold down, the logs sawed into lumber. This was the first Methodist church in 1814, on the then Pennington, now the William Bible faith. Mr. was erected about one hundred vears ago:

Ebenezer Doolittle preached the first sermon in this church from the Text, Prov. IX, 1; "Wisdom hath builded her house. She hath hewn out her seven pillars."

Passed the Century Mark The Stover farm, one and onehalf miles west of Woodward in has remained in the family at least 105 to 110 years, going down from Prederick Stover to his son Martin, lege, and is now (then) occupied by Marbuilding, log, as was then the custom at that early day. Finer buildings, modern in style took the place of the original log habitations.

in 1786, and cleared it. Michael Hest, the present tenant, is of the fif h generation of the Hess family up to this time, in a period of 105 years, to occupy the ancestral homestead. It is one of the best farms in this valley."

108 Years

"The well known Motz property. made a purchase of a survey in 1786, ing service. and built a Grist mill in later years. by Mr. Fetzer, (The information It will likely continue thus in the

101 Years

"The Potter homestead, three family 101 years (that) this month | weather. of June (1894). Pergus Potter came to this country from Ireland, and in June of 1793, he purchased the county centennial would be of especial interest to all."

Other Properties

"There are quite a number of homesteads in the valley, which Priday evening at 6:30. might be cited which have remained in the same family for one hundred years, or close on to that, but we cite those which go beyond that as rare cases in the history of Penns Valley, and some of those cited are likely to reach 150 or even 200 years before a change of family name occurs in the titles."

County Digs Out of Heavy Snow

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tie-up of transportation and comended during the weekend.

In Bellefonte borough ashing rews attempted to keep up with the w falls of snow, but the supply ashes soon became exhausted and until a new source was located chains were almost a necessity to negotiate hills in town.

stood a Methodist church, built of but off the beaten path some seclogs, eighty years ago. It had ceil- ondary roads and lanes were block-

Yesterday brought several light thirty or thirty-five years ago, torn flurries of snow, but not sufficient flurries of show, but not sufficient to add appreciably to what had already fallen. Slightly higher tem
First Methodist, Bellefonte to add appreciably to what had already fallen. Slightly higher tem
Church school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. held at 4 o'clock when weather per
of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. built in this valley; it was erected peratures caused some of the snow surned today.

CULTURAL PRACTICES

Cultural practices do influence to-mato yields in spite of the weath-Friday evening at 6:30. er, according to the reports of 122 Pennsylvania tomato growers who Haines Township, along Pine Creek. in 1940, says J. M. Huffington, veg-tor. Transfiguration Sunday, Pebruist of the Pennsylvania State Col-

up this tract some 110 years ago, the annual meeting at the State cleared it and erected the first Farm Show last week in Harrisburg.

obtained by B. L. Shipman. Muncy.

Sunday school will be held in the who grew 15.09 tons of tomatoes per acre on 3½ acres. The application of 20 tons of cow manure per acre, including sod in the rotation, the west woodward, in Haines Township.

Woodward, in Haines Township.

Who grew 15.09 tons of tomatoes per acre of 5-10- as remained in the family name obtained by B. L. Shipman. Muncy.

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108 years up to this time. Matthias Hess bought the tract of land
high points of Shipman's practices.

Illinois man missing with \$10. 000 was caught in Florida. That's carrying things too far.

Literature is easy to produce but hard to sell.

CHURCHES

Bellefonte Presbyterian

February 2nd, 1941. Sunday mill tavern and farm land, in and School at 9:45 a, m, in the Chapel adjoining Woodward, has remained Harry C. Taylor, Superintendent; in the family name 108 years. John Morning Worship in the church at Motz was an early settler there and 10:45 a. m. There will be no even- ing held last year said Miller was tice by any tax payer; if no excep-

Dix Run Baptist

C. C. Shuey, pastor, Sunday School 9:30, Elmer Hosband, supt., followed with class meeting, preaching at 7:30, the weather permitting, miles west of Centre Hall, in Harris | we postponed our service last Sab-Township, has remained in the bath evening on account of the bad theatre.

Methodist, Milesburg

M. F. Kerstetter, pastor, Church Machine Operators of the

Evangelical, Howard Parish

Services, Sunday Feb. 2. Zion Union Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship with sermon 10:46 a. m.! Wingate, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship with sermon 2:30 p. m.; Howard, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., E. L. C. E. Junior and Senior 6:45 p. m.; Worship, Holy Communion 7:30 p. m. Pastor Lewis E. Kline.

p. m., prayer meeting at home of James Wion. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Edgar Eckley, Supt. Sunday morning worship, 11 Sunday morning worship, 12 Sunday morning worship, 12 Sunday morning worship, 12 Sunday morning worship, 12 Sunday morning worship, 13 Sunday morning worship, 13 Sunday morning worship, 13 Sunday morning worship, 15 Sunday morning worship, 16 Sunday morning worship, 16 Sunday morning worship, 17 Sunday morning worship, 18 Sunday mor morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young sponse to a request by the student mercial facilities. Some delays in Peoples meeting Sunday at 7 p. m. sponse to a request by the student train and bus service resulted until Evangelistic service Sunday at 7.45 government, has the approval of oads and rights-of-way were clear- p. m. The dedicatory serivce which and airmail service was sus- was announced for February 2 has been postponed until a later date.

In the rural areas the main roads P. 7 p. m. Sermon, "Lacking in Oil." were plowed regularly and some Howard-Worship, 9:30 a. m. Church eral State Authority, the change is shes were used on hills and grades, school, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Lack- possible. ing in Oil." Mt. Bethel-Church pastor.

Shuey, Supt. Morning worship with mits. to disappear and bus and train sermon by the pastor, at 10:45; Subschedules returned to normal, Air- ject, "The Christian Philosophy of Bible thinks the house he lives in mail flights are expected to be re- Life." Epworth League at 6:30 b mounting guns that will shoot sixm, Evening worship and sermon at Pew accidents resulted from the 7:30 Official Board meeting Mon-heads. slippery condition of the highways, day evening at 7:30. The Ladies' Volunteer Bible class will meet on Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting his mistake by accident. AFFECT TOMATO CROP and Church school board meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Junior

completed records on 10-ton yields | The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pasetable gardening extension special- ary 2: Church services will not be held and the Sunday school and Catechetical class will not meet this Certificates were awarded to these Sunday on account of the redecoratin's son. Michael Stover. Freder- growers by the Pennsylvania Veg- tion of the interior walls of the ick Stover was an early settler, took etable Growers' Association, during church building. All services will be resumed the following Sunday, February 9, and, in case the redecoration of the Sunday school room is completed, the session of the Letters testamentary in the above The highest record in yield was not completed, the session of the obtained by B. L. Shipman, Muncy. Sunday school will be held in the undersigned all persons indebted to the who grew 15.09 tons of tomatoes per church auditorium. The Missionary the said estate are requested to make

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Theatre Labor Ruling Upheld

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tion without prejudice. Fred Pisher, manager of the dismissed because he didn't operate tions are filed, said damage will be the machines satisfactorily, wouldn't paid at the expiration of said work overtime without extra pay, period,

and because the theatre wished to curtail expenses. During the past year Miller has County.

peen employed in theatres in Altoona, Greensburg and Jeannette, and is now working in an Allentown

Miller is a member of the Inter- x5 national Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture survey now constituting the Potter school, 9:30, Lee Lyons, Supt. Ep- States and Canada, Local No. 636, farm. The Potter family being worth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening which is the complainant in the ac-one of the most respected in the worship, 7:30. The Woman's Society ton against the Thompsons, who of Christian Service will meet in trade as the Mid-State Theatres. the Jurch Tuesday evening at 8 When the original order was

o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday handed down last year the theatre Fe evening, 7:30. Intermediate League owners filed exceptions, contending that the order was contrary to the evidence and contrary to the law and facts.

In its review of the case the Labor Board dismisses the objections and makes its first order absolute and final.

FULL EVENING STUDY ENCOURAGED AT COLLEGE

With the start of the second semester next week, student schedules at the Pennsylvania State College J. A. Byrd, pastor. Thursday, 7:45 will be left almost entirely free of Spring Township, deceased.

it will encourage uninterrupted 8. GLENN. The first and partial study during the evenings. Previously, most of the campus student Glenn late of College Township, de-

Services Sunday, Feb. 2: Salona—Worship, 7:30 p. m. Church school, 9:30. Y. P. 7 p. m. Sermon, "Lacking in Oil."

Earlier attempts have been made account of waldo E. Homan Porrett classes, but the lack of classro m account of waldo E. Homan and Charles E. Mothersbaugh, executors of etc., of Margaret a number of evening classes and even E. Homan, late of State College Borary, Now, since the opening classes necesmeetings were held at night.

possible.

The only 4 o'clock classes sched
College Borough, deceased. school, 9:30 a. m. John R. Gulich, uled for next semester are in the final account of J. Summer Burd, pastor. which begin at 1 o'clock and end at late of Haines Township, deceased

> Albanian report says Italians are teen infles Right over the Greek's

An auto speeder always discovers

- MALLORY -

Next 39-Day Special! \$2.85 for TWO large portraits, one in Ezl frame. Sittings 1:20 to 3:30 P. M. only on this special.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Charles P. Hipple, Fred C. Mensch, and Harry V. Keeler, Commissioners of Centre Coun'y, for the County of Centre, have entered into an agreement for the payment of damages to real estate of Charles Zettle.

now of Philadelphia, formerly of College Township, Centre County, Pa., caused by the changes in existing width, lines and location of State Highway Route No. 871, upon which said real estate abuts. The reinstatement to his former posi- amount of said damage is Twentythree hundred (\$2300.00) Dollars Exceptions may be filed within ten cal theatres, at the original hear- (10) days from the date of this no-

> This argeement is on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Centre

> > CHARLES F. HIPPLE FRED C. MENSCH HARRY V, KEELER, County Commissioners of Centre County.

REGISTER'S NOTICES The following accounts have been examined and passed sud filed for record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legates, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans Court of Centre County for the confurnation at low Mondow. or the confirmation nisl on Monday bebruary 24, 1941.

BREON The first and final ount of Harry E. Breon, exect., of of Elias Breon, late of Spring BEHRER. The fourth and fin-account of the Bellefonte Trust mpany, trustee of etc., of Jacob

3. CAMPBELL. The third and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of etc., of Robert Clay Campbell, a minor.

4. CLARK. The first and final account of Alexander Morrison exect, of etc. of Catherine Clark, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 5. CCRMAN. The first and final account of Alverta M. Comman, exect. of etc., of Harvey E. Comman, late of

CONFER. The first and final account of Herman P. Confer, e of etc., of Lydia Confer, late of heim Borough, deceased.

sponse to a request by the student al account of Robert Roan, exect, of faculty members, who believe that State College Boro, deceased.

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10. HOMAN. The first and parnew buildings crected by the Genrest F. Homan and Charles E. Motho'clock. Weekly parades of the 12. HOLZ. The first and partial 13. HOPPER. The first and final account of Sara W. Hoffer, addire, of etc., of G. Earle Hoffer, late of Belle-

14. IRVIN. The Bost and final account of the Belletonte Trust Company, admr c.t. a of etc. of Bdward P. Irvin, late of Huston Town-

15. ISHLER. The first and final account of H. E. Ishler and R. A. Kerstetter execus. of etc., of John P. ishler, late of State College Borough

16 KANISZ. The first and final account of John C. Hoffer, guardian of etc. of Marian Kanisz, a minor.

17. KASMARK. The first and final account of Anna Kasmark. exerts. of U.W. of Ursula Kasmark. late of Rush Township, deceased. 18. PARKER. The first and fina account of Nellie Snyder, admirx, of etc., of Rebecca Parker, late of Col-lege Township, deceased.

 PARKO. The final account of Peter Parko, execr., of Rose Parko, late of Philipsburg deceased. 20. PETERS. The first and final account of Homer W. Peters and Leonard K. Peters, exects, of etc., of Joseph L. Peters, late of Banner 21. ROTE. The first and final account of Simon E. Rote and Edward E. Mease, executors of etc., of Martha Rote, late of Spring Town-

ship, deceased. 22. STOVER. The first and final account of the Farmers National Bank and Trust Company of Milbelm Pa., executor of etc., of Philip J. Stover, late of Haines Township.

23. THAL. The first and final account of Andrew Thal. Sr. admr. d. b. n. c. t. a of etc., of Matthias Thal, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. HARRY A. OCRMAN, Register of Willa, Centre County, Penna.

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