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Battle Royal Saves the Show.

Launching into a game that even experienced managers in the cities find difficult to keep on the level the Bellefonte Amusement Association staged a boxing show at the Moose Temple theatre Tuesday night. Twenty-eight rounds of boxing had been advertised and while no one can tell how long a given match will go the meet furnished actually less than six

The gentlemen who arranged the affair are not to be held responsible More experienced fight promoters than they are frequently disappointed in the same way, but some of the bouts were so "phony" as to border on the ridiculous.

The first bout was between Trooper Fanning, of Bellefonte, and Bobby Clarke, of Trenton. Clarke had little opportunity to show what he has, if he has anything, for the reason that business and social way. the local boy is just starting in the squared-ring. They really did mix it up a bit in the third round, but the Trooper forgot all about science in his eagerness and spread himself wide open so that Clarke stepped in with a straight to the chin and Fanning was still on the floor when the referee finished counting "Ten."

Lewis Haupt, another local boy was to have met "Knockout" Dresher, of the Academy, but Dresher failed to appear and Haupt, another beginner, It wasn't even an exhibition and in the middle of the second round Lew slipped to the floor and stayed there until he had been counted out.

The semi-windup was between young McCoy, of Sunbury, and "Cyclone" Ray, of Pittsburgh. It was scheduled for eight rounds, but had gone less than two when the Sunbury lad claimed he had hurt his hand and have been a good scrap had it not been for the announced injury.

The wind-up of ten rounds between Johnny Burns, of Pittsburgh, and Kid Lavang, of Sunbury, lasted less than a round. If Burns is a fighter he has a peculiar style. He kept continually who died in February, 1910, but surfalling into clinches and endeavoring to punish Lavang with short arm jabs to the body. It had all the ear marks of a hugging match until Lavang of Bellefonte; Charles, of Milesburg, C. A. broke loose and caught Burns with a straight right to the jaw that sent him dreaming about the light weight champion of the A. E. F., which he

was advertised to be. The best thing of the show was the battle royal and that was all local. Mac Hendershot, Ed. Koffman, Harry Tierny, Leman Lyons and Buck Johnson provided it. They were all makers were flying all around the Meyers' cemetery. ring and every once in a while one of the contestants would blunder into one of them. No one could see the other and when they happened into a bunch there was a melee that was a melee. Ed. Koffman was the one who conlooked as though a slaughter house know it, but got revenge when one of and hung the owner up on the ropes.

It was a great bout, all in good humor because no one could see who was punching him nor whom he was giving it back to and there was no incentive for bad blood. Disappointing as were the rest of the bouts the battle royal was quite worth the price.

Teachers' Training Class Present Gold

to Teacher.

program they enjoyed a feast in the Wednesday afternoon. parsonage and elected officers for the coming year. Their appreciation of their teacher was marked by a pleas- Campbell, son of Rev. R. M. Campbell, ant surprise in the gift of \$27.50 in a retired Presbyterian minister of Alson, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Miss Ada doctor spent most of his earlier life, G. Love. Thirty invitations were is-Green, John Keeler, Donald Conrad, Thursday morning following a brief Frances and Rachel McKelvey. Mrs. illness with pneumonia. He is sur-M. E. Olewine is the president. Their vived by his wife and two children; next book will be "Great Characters also his aged father and three sisters. let us all hope that it will not be the in the Old Testament."

STEWART.—Robert Finley Stewstomach.

Paid after expiration of year - 2.00 farm and in attending the public Philadelphia, and Mrs. Elda R. Mus- manager. schools. Later he took a course at ser, of Rebersburg. She also leaves ing. Entered at the postoffice, Bellefonte, the Lock Haven Normal and attended five grand-children and one sister, G. Edward Haupt requesting a rebate expressed the belief that one of the Lafayette College, but when twenty Miss Ellen J. Corman, of Millheim. years old the lure of the great west few years he quit lumbering and went bersburg. into the insurance business. Later he went to Oakland, Cal., where he conducted an insurance and real estate agency. In the meantime his brother William had embarked in the Salmon ning establishments in Alaska and disposing of his interests in Oakland Finley joined his brother and spent to Seattle for the winter months.

he came east about ten years ago and later accepted a clerical position with the Jones-Laughlin Steel company, at Woodlawn, Beaver county. He remained there a number of years, or until the indoor work threatened for the failure of the mitt-men to give his health when he resigned and reany kind of a run for the money. turned to Bellefonte. When M. A. Landsy took charge of the Brockerhoff house several years ago he secured the services of Mr. Stewart as chief clerk, a position he held until taken ill three weeks ago. He was a member of the Episcopal church and the Bellefonte Lodge of Masons. Suave and courteous at all times he was a congenial gentleman both in a

He was the youngest of a family of eight children, the surviving brothers and sisters being as follows: William Stewart, of Seattle, Wash.; who is now in Egypt on a trip around the world; Mrs. J. B. Miller, of Hagerstown, Md.; David, Dr. D. G. and Miss Margaret Stewart, of Belle-

fonte. Funeral services were held at his late home at eleven o'clock yesterday morning by Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt, went into the ring with an unknown. after which burial was made in the Union cemetery. The pall-bearers were Edgar Burnside, John McCoy, James C. Furst, Gregg Curtin, Frank Kern and John M. Bullock.

> KORMAN.—Charles Wesley Korat Aaronsburg on July 18th, 1854, hence was 70 years, 7 months and 28 days old. His parents were Daniel and Rebecca Korman.

viving him are the following childreen: Mrs. Margaret Kelley, Clayton, Mrs. Ira Wright and William, all and Verda, of State College. His second wife was Miss Elizabeth Beck, who survives with two children, Lester and Emma, both at home. He also Y. M. C. A. He was engaged in sellleaves eighteen grand-children and ing oil and gas for the Sinclair Oil four brothers, Lynn Korman, of Co-company, giving as much of his time burn; John, of Curtin; Ira, of Oak Hall, and Lyman, of State College.

Funeral services were held at his late home at two o'clock yesterday tween April 5th and 10th, he will give blind-folded, had a tin cup tied to one afternoon by Rev. Reed O. Steely, wrist and only one hand gloved. Hay after which burial was made in the

LEWIS .- Sanford Lewis, of Juniata, died in the Altoona hospital last ceed. Saturday, following an illness of some weeks. He was a son of Samuel and tributed gore to the scene and when Eagle valley a little over fifty-seven the act of driving a chicken down town he was down on his knees with four years ago. He lived in Clearfield for on Monday evening, but he is guiltgloves flying wildly about his head it twenty-three years during which time less of breaking any moral law bewas to be made of the field of battle. York Central railroad. Several years While the gentleman in question was He got to his feet later and may not ago he gave up railroading and went eating his supper the fowl went to his wallops landed on somebody's jaw Odd Fellows, Knights of Mada and see it when he left home and dreve the Order of Railway Conductors.

on Wednesday morning.

The teachers' training class of the of Port Jervis, N. Y., and was almost tain them by inquiring of Earl C. Methodist church finished their third ninety-five years old. He had been a Musser, at the Keystone Power corbook for the year and held a very in- resident of Pennsylvania since he was poration office. teresting program in the church last three years old. He located at Osce-Wednesday, in which they all took ola Mills in 1864, living there until some part. The last book was "Great 1918 when he went to Philipsburg to will hold a bazaar and food sale on Characters in the New Testament". live with his son. His survivors in- Friday and Saturday, April 10th and Fine papers were read on the differ- clude two sons and two daughters. 11th, in the Legion home on Howard ent characters. At the close of the Burial was made at Osceeola Mills on street. All members are requested to

CAMPBELL. - Dr. William H. the bazaar will be greatly appreciated. gold to Rev. E. E. McKelvey. The fol- toona, but who for many years lived tess at a card party last night, given lowing are members: Mrs. M. R. John- at Pennsylvania Furnace where the in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Miss Ann Confer, Miss Ida died at his home in Pittsburgh last sued, the young married set being the Burial was made in Pittsburgh.

art, for the past several years chief Brungart, widow of the late Thomas clerk at the Brockerhoff house, Belle- F. Brungart, of Miles township, died fonte, passed away at the Centre on March 12th, of atheroma of the County hospital at seven o'clock on heart and blood vessels following an weeks illness with ulceration of the daughter of Henry and Rachael Corman and was born on December 23rd, ruary 5th, 1867, making his age 58 bert I. Doerr, of North Springfield.

tive of Centre county, died at his recommend a rebate. home in Altoona last Thursday fol-B. Furst, of Buffalo Run valley, who port. Tiring of life on the Pacific coast survives with three children, Mrs. The Undine fire company extended the last of a family of six children. evening. lodge I. O. O. F., of Stormstown, streets of the town. county.

> sick shortly after his arrival and died have the work done at once. ant Gap on Tuesday...

G. R. Miller, of Tyrone, Elected Secretary of Bellefonte Y. M. C. A.

rone, was elected general secretary of council so voted. the Association. He is a young man, The Keystone filling station re- valley will be to cross Bald Eagle only twenty-six years old, stands over quested permission to erect an iron mountain into Buffalo Run valley and and his nick name is "Tiny."

man, of Bellefonte, dropped dead of burgh Y. M. C. A. He was born and William Nighthart asked for an exquite a reputation in that city for his power. athletic prowess. He is not an entire The Finance committee requested tracts call for the building of the stranger in Bellefonte, as he has vis- the renewal of notes aggregating road within a specified time and resi-He married Mary Jane Witmer, ited here on various occasions, and it \$14,500, which was authorized. was his good impression of the town offer to become secretary of the Y. M. but \$6.00, council authorized the pur-

During the past eighteen months Mr. Miller has been located in Tyrone of \$2,798.60, after which council adwhere he made his headquarters at the journed. as possible to the athletic division of the Tyrone Y. M. C. A. When he comes to Bellefonte, which will be beall his time to the Y. M. C. A. work. He will room at the Association and undertake the job of putting the Association on its feet physically and financially. Here's hoping he will suc-

-A staid and respectable busi-Eleanor Lewis and was born in Bald ness man of Bellefonte was caught in he served as a conductor on the New cause the chicken was a real one. to Juniata. He was a member of the roost on his spare tire. He failed to around town ten or fifteen minutes Surviving him are his wife and one before he finally parked his car in son: also four brothers and two sis- front of his office. A half hour or so ters. Burial was made at Bald Eagle later he looked out of the window and was very much surprised to see the chicken placidly roosting on the spare BAIRD.—Smith Baird, the vener- tire. A few minutes later the hen was able father of Lawshe Baird, of Phil- discovered by others and Harry Mann ipsburg, died on Sunday evening at caught it and put it inside the car the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie where it continued its sleep until tak-McGaughney, in Clearfield, following en home by the owner. Any person two weeks illness. He was a native desiring further particulars can ob-

-The American Legion auxiliary send in their donation with the price attached. Any and all donations to

-Mrs. John S. Walker was hos-

-Spring will begin tomorrow and lingering transition it was in 1924.

BRUNGART. - Mrs. R. Emeline Brief Meeting of Borough Council on Rockview Penitentiary Favored by Monday Evening.

Only six members were present at the regular meeting of borough coun-Monday morning following three illness of two weeks. She was a cil on Monday evening. Charles F. Legislature for the construction of a Cook appeared in person and asked for an extension of a sewer on Ridge being in favor of completing the He was a son of Dr. Miller and 1849, making her age 75 years, 2 street to a new house he is building Rockview penitentiary in Centre coun-He was a son of Dr. Miller and 1849, making her age 75 years, 2 states of Ridge and High. The ty.

Patsy Shaw Stewart and was born on months and 19 days. Her husband on the corner of Ridge and High. The ty.

Patsy Shaw Stewart and was born on months and 19 days. Her husband on the corner of Ridge and High. The ty. the old Stewart homestead at Pine died some years ago but surviving her extension will require the laying of Glenn, in Burnside township, on Feb- are the following children: Mrs. Al- approximately three hundred feet of the House appropriations committee, sewer and four or five new taps will and a number of other members, visyears, 1 month and 11 days. His boy- Pa.; S. C. Brungart, of Centre Hall; be made. The matter was referred ited Rockview last week and made hood days were spent on the home Celia V., of Rebersburg; Tacie H., of to the Street committee and borough an inspection of the work done there

on his water taxes at his home north best things the Legislature can do is Funeral services were held at ten of Bellefonte because of a leaking to provide immediately sufficient got into his blood and he went to o'clock on Monday morning by Rev. pipe. The Water committee reported funds to finish one of the buildings Seattle, Wash., and engaged in the McClellan, f the Reformed church, of that the leak referred to was on Mr. lumbering business with his elder which she was a member, burial being Haupt's own premises and that it had He has asked for estimates on the brother, William Stewart. After a made in the Union cemetery, at Re- been located by the borough manager probable cost of this work. The budand Mr. Haupt notified but he ne- get sets aside \$205,000, but this may glected to have it repaired for several not be enough. In a statement Mr. WAY.-John Benjamin Way, a na- months and the committee declined to McCaig is quoted as saying:

lowing a two week's illness with a from Ross A. Hickok asking a rebate of the State, and the present institubusiness, with large fisheries and can- complication of diseases. He was a on the water taxes on the Hastings tion ought to be taken from Philason of John and Elizabeth Way and residence because of the fact that it delphia. But sound business principles was born in Halfmoon valley on June is unoccupied nine months in the year. would seem to call for finishing what 16th, 1855, hence was in his seventieth The matter was referred to the Water already has been started before we several summers in Alaska, returning year. In 1885 he married Miss Mary committee for investigation and re- tackle anything more. Otherwise we

> Charles Rangdale, of Altoona; Mrs. members of council an invitation to eastern penitentiary tied up, both de-Calvin Whitsel, of Eldorado, and attend a St. Patrick's day banquet manding funds and both suffering. Lloyd I. Way, of Altoona. He was held at their building on Tuesday If the money were available I would

He was a member of the Methodist | The Street committee reported a church at Williamsburg and Halfmoon general cleaning up of the various

Funeral services were held at ten! The Water committee reported the the broad scale it demands." o'clock on Saturday morning, burial collection of \$454.25 on the 1923 being made at Williamsburg, Blair water duplicate and \$4.30 for repairs to a water tap. Also, that the Sheffield Farms company has asked that WELLS.—Joseph Wells, who came a four inch water pipe be laid as soon in from Clearfield county about two as possible to its milk receiving staweeks ago to visit his son, William tion on north Thomas street, and the for several years past for the con-Wells, at Pleasant Gap, was taken Water committee was authorized to

on Saturday. He was 58 years, 8 Mr. Cunningham, chairman of the bitions are about to be realized they months and 24 days old and was born Water committee, reported that sev- are somewhat aghast over the reports in Philipsburg, having spent all his eral bids have been received in con- that the entire valley road, from life in that section and in Clearfield nection with the proposed remodeling Snow Shoe Intersection to Bald Eagle, county. His wife has been dead a of the pump house at the big spring, will be closed to all traffic when the Dr. Walter S., of Wilkes-Barre, but number of years and since her passing but as no decision had yet been reach- contractors begin work, which will away he made his home among his ed the figures were not reported. It likely be within a month. In fact children. Burial was made at Pleas- is understood, however, that all bids farmers living up the valley who have are within the original estimated cost been bringing butter, eggs and other of eight thousand dollars.

The Fire and Police committee reported that owing to the fact that one notified their customers that while of their drivers expects to be out of construction work is in progress they At a meeting of the board of directown for some time the Logan fire will be unable to make their regular tors of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A., on company requested the election of trips to town, as they will have no Tuesday evening, G. R. Miller, of Ty- Arthur Boob to take his place, and way of getting out.

six feet in height, weighs 230 pounds sign over the pavement at its plant come down to Bellefonte that way. on Bishop street and the matter was But there are less than a half dozen

heart failure on Monday while attendgrew to manhood in that city and durtension of the sewer on Logan street, don't offer very good outlets. Farmers ing a public sale at the Hartsock home ing his school days was a constant at- a distance of seventy-five feet, to acquit. This looked as though it might in Patton township. He was a native tendant at the Y. M. C. A. and took a commodate four new taps. The matof Haines township, having been born leading part in its athletic depart- ter was referred to the Street com- down to Runville but at the best they ment. The result was he attained mittee and borough manager with are rough, and in bad weather well

and its people that was the influenc- copy of the borough laws sent coun- they will have one of the best highing factor in his deciding to accept the cil on opproval, and the price being chase of same.

Bills were approved to the amount

Sunday School Workers of the State Meet in Lock Haven.

school workers from every part of the State met in one of the best, most enthusiastic and helpful mid-year conferences that the State Sabbath school Association has ever held.

tary Walter E. Myers, members of the board of directors and the presidents and secretaries from forty counties.

The State Sabbath School association felt the need of changing conditions and of keeping abreast with | John M. Keichline, an action brought these conditions and a year ago organized an educational committee con- farm in Ferguson township. The desisting of one official representative from every denomination in the State to meet twice a year and work out the educational policy of the State association. This committee met just prior to the general sessions of the conference at Lock Haven and among the denominational representatives present were: Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson, Dr. A. J. Murphy, Rev. John Elliott, Rev. E. C. Keboch, Dr. Conrad Hauser, Rev. Dr. E. P. Wiles, Dr. D. Bard Craig, Rev. C. H. Hamilton, Dr. E. V. Andrews and others.

The conference accepted an invitation to go to Williamsport next year and agreed to have every county represented.

Woman Killed When Ford Turned Turtle.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Vernon Rothrock and son-in-law, Walter Val- ed a bill in equity in Lycoming county limont, left Kylertown in a Ford car against the Reese-Sheriff Lumber to drive to Winburne where they ex- company demanding an accounting on pected to meet Mr. Rothrock. They a claim of \$55,000 he avers is due and had gone only about half a mile when the car skidded and turned turtle, Mrs. Rothrock being caught beneath and her neck broken. She was dead when removed. The unfortunate | year was the snow storm in the mornwoman was thirty-three years old and in addition to her husband leaves five children. Burial was made at Kylertown on Wednesday.

-Get your job york done heere.

Legislators.

Advices from Harrisburg state that no appropriation will be made by the new eastern penitentiary, legislators

during the past ten years and from A communication was received from what he saw and learned the chairman and make habitable about 250 cells.

"I believe there is urgent need of a A communication was also received new penitentiary in the eastern part are apt to find ourselves in the position of having both Rockview and the be heartily in favor of carrying on both programs, but it is not. Therefore let us finish Rockview and then work out the eastern penitentiary on

Bald Eagle Valley Road to be Closed to Traffic.

Every farmer and other residents of Bald Eagle valley have been rooting struction of a state highway through that valley, and now when their amproduce into Bellefonte, have anticipated the closing of the road and

In fact the only outlets from the Mr. Miller is a product of the Pitts- referred to the Street committee. roads crossing over the mountain and living in the foothills of the Alleghenigh impassable. However, the condents of the valley can take consola-The secretary presented a revised tion in the fact that when completed ways in the county.

Basket Ball Season Closed for Local High.

The 1925 basket ball season is ended for both the boys and girls' teams of the local High school. The boys played eighteen games out of which they won ten. They had the makings For three days last week Sabbath of a good team, but lacking team spirit and morale they were unable to play consistently.

The girls' team played eight games, winning six of them. They lost only to Renovo and Lock Haven High, but Every member of the State staff as they also won a game from each of was present, headed by general secre- these teams their season was quite as successful as was that of last year.

> -The Supreme court has sustained the decision of the Centre county court in the case of Mary G. Gates vs. to determine the title to the Gardner cision of the Centre county court was in favor of Mrs. Gates and the case was appealed to the Supreme court by the defendant, J. M. Keichline.

-An examination for positions in the postal service at Bellefonte is scheduled for an early holding. Those desiring to take it must file application and procure cards from postmaster John L. Knisely on or before April 1st. Examinations will be held for both clerk and carrier positions.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Swartz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Almetta, who was born Monday. This being their first child, the little Miss is a very welcome guest.

-E. S. Bullock, of Julian, has filowing to him.

-The only thing especially noteworthy about St. Patrick's day this ing, which later turned to rain, and by evening the snow was all gone.

-Eleanor, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood, of Rockview, died yesterday at noon.

IMPRESSIONS OF FLORIDA.

West Palm Beach, Fla. 3-13-25. Dear Watchman:

Another typical Florida day. Wednesday morning at 9 we started over the Conners highway for Okeechobee City, 78 miles from here. It is situated on the northern end of the lake and as the road is as good, all the way, as that from State College to Bellefonte, and level and straight as the crow flies it would be a monotonous ride were it not for the constantly changing scenes. Most of the way is right through the everglades. The soil is a black muck that has been drained and will grow anything planted. For over thirty miles it is close to the lake on one side and on the other mostly truck gardens, with here and there a good sized grove of large cypreess trees. Hundreds of acres of this rich land is only waiting the hands that will stir it into production. At one place near Canal Point they

have a small sugar mill where they are grinding 4500 tons of cane a day. As visitors are welcome the superintendent took us through explaining the various processes and machinery. After the juice is all squeezed out of the cane, the dried residue goes under the boilers providing ninety per cent of the fuel consumed in the plant. It produces about 45 tons of sugar a day from cane grown within sight of the mill. Really it looked to us as though they had enough land to supply all the world with sugar, but, of course, we know that production there is only a drop in the bucket.

Lake Okeechobee (Indian for Big Water) is 34 miles long, 32 miles wide and averages 20 ft. in depth. A million dollars worth of fish are caught from it and sold every year. The city of the same name has about 3000 of a permanent population. The rich muck land about it can be had from \$5 to \$100 per acre. Only the most imaginative mind can visualize what this wonderfully rich land will some day mean to the State of Florida. Almost all of it can be used, it will grow crops all the year round and as the rain fall averages 55 inches annually it would seem that there should be little chances of failure of crops.

Many are leaving for the north every day, but as others are constantly arriving we have noticed little changes in the crowds here even though spring is near and milder weather to be expected at home. The season here is getting to be more and more an all year one and just now tourists are buying houses, lots and acreage faster than ever. They come spend the season while looking around and then decide they want a piece of Florida before starting home. I don't blame them because I know of no place finer to spend the winters and anyone who can should come here for at least two weeks in the winter for it will take that time before the beauty and comfort of it all begins to im-

Washington and the Giants played two great games here this There were great crowds out to see them and the Giants won by an inch Cordially Yours. W. S. GLENN

This is the fifth of the series of letter Dr. W. S. Glenn, of State College, is write ing for the Watchman while sojournin; in Florida.

-When you see it in the "Watch man" you know it's true.

Proposed Memorial to Dr. Sparks.

To create a memorial to the lat Dr. Edwin Erle Sparks, president o the Pennsylvania State College from 1908 to 1920, students of the colleghave launched a campaign for fund for the establishment of a collection of American history works in the col lege library.

Student committees have worke for several months upon the selectio of a suitable memorial within thei means. Half a dozen suggestion were considered. The library collec tion was finally decided upon as no only being the most logical and need ful for the college, but as the mos appropriate befitting the memory o Dr. Sparks who was one of the fore most authorities on American histor

at the time of his death last June.

Catherine Cotton Sparks, the widow of the former Penn State presiden has voiced her hearty approval of th student movement to create "Th Edwin Erle Sparks Memorial Co lection" for the library, and alread old friends of Dr. Sparks have offere to contribute to the fund which it expected will reach the amount of \$10,000 or more, part of which will t used for the endowment of the alcov

W. C. Calhoun, president of the student Y. M. C. A., has been elected chairman of the student committee directing the movement, and will receive contributions from Penn Stat alumni and students and other friend of the former president who desire assist with the memorial.

CENTRE HALL.

Mrs. Belle Whiteman was called the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Grov at Berwick, who is quite ill.

The Rebekahs served a fine chic en and waffle supper to the Odd Fe lows, on Wednesday evening. "Flittings" have begun. On We

nesday, St. Clair's moved from the Kennedy farm and John Rudy imm diately moved to the farm thus vaca

Capt. George M. Boal celebrathis 86th birthday on St. Patrick's da His daughter, Mrs. Gross Mingle, Philadelphia, was here to help hi celebrate the event. Miss Ann Osler, our popular High

school teacher, entertained her fath and mother and Mrs. Lytle, a frier from Harrisburg, for nearly a week the Gardner Grove home, where s boards. They came up primarily see the Juniors play "Engaged see the Juniors play "Engaged Wednesday." Mrs. Grove prevail upon them to remain for St. Patricl day, on which evening she entertain at dinner the faculty and Seniors the Gregg township vocational scho Her nephew, James Brungard, w makes his home with the Groves, president of the Senior class.