OBITUARY

MRS. SALLY TWITHART

Funeral services were held in Al- marriage, and two brothers and liance, Ohio, Sunday afternoon for three sisters; Homer and Ralph Mrs. Sally Twithart, 75, native of Walker, of near Pine Grove Mills; Buffalo Run Valley, who died Friday, Mrs. Maude Markle and Mrs. Jessie at her home in Alliance after a three Elder, both of Pine Grove Mills, and weeks' illness. Interment was made Mrs. Bessie Miller, of Stoyestown. in Alliance. Mrs. Twithart, sister of Funeral services were held in Bellthe late D. H. Shivery, of Buffalo wood, Saturday afternoon, and the Run Valley Valley, was born on the remains were taken to the cemetery Shivery farm there, a daughter of at Pine Grove Mills, for interment. Andrew and Jane Wilson Shivery For many years the twithart family lived in the house now occupied by the William Jodon family on North home in Altoona at 4.30 o'clock on Allegheny street, Bellefonte. They Monday morning. Born August 21, Moved to Alliance about 20 years 1904, in Philipsburg, she was a dauago and Mr. Twithart passed away ghter of Officer Chauncey B. Tobias, about ten years ago. There are no of the city police department and children and Mrs. Twithart was the Lois E. (Guilm) Tobias. Members last member of her immediate fam- of her family include her parents,

JOHN C. ALLEN

noon, March 26, 1942, at the Centre was a member of the First Lutheran County Home, Bellefonte, where he church. had been a guest since March 21, 1941. Death was attributed to a complication of diseases after an Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

MRS. ROSELLA LAMBORN

of State College, died at 10:45 p. m. tery, Millheim. Wednesday, March 25, 1942, in the Clearfield Hospital following an illness of several years. The deceased

58, a pastor in the Lutheran synod cemetery. and an instructor in the Bellwood-Antis High School, died suddenly at MRS. BERTHA MAE BRESSLER 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the late former Centre County 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon,



To give visual and fitting expression to your love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a daty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand orial to stand as your record for the years to come

Howard Granite Works FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

MISS CHELSEA M. TOBIAS

Miss Chelsea M. Tobias died at her two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Elaine Eckley, Miss Marie and James H. Tobias, Camp Pickey, Va., and John C. Allen, native of Boalsburg, the maternal grandparents: James died at 4:45 o'clock Thursday after- E. and Nan E. Guilm. Miss Tobias

MRS. A. MAE LOOSE

Mrs. A. Mae Loose, native of Millillness of several months' duration. heim, died at 12:55 o'clock Thursday Mr. Allen was a son of Thomas and afternoon, March 26, 1942, at the Ella Koch Allen and was born at Methodist Home in Tyrone, where Boalsburg on June 9, 1875, making she had been a guest for several his age at time of death 66 years, 9 years. The deceased, daughter of months and 17 days. Survivors in- Charles W. and Jane Frankenberger clude two children of his first mar- Hartman was born in Millheim on riage, James Allen, of State College, June 8, 1870, making her age at time and Mrs. Leona Elder, of Altoona; of death 71 years, 7 months and 18 his second wife, the former Anna days. Her husband, Irvin B. Loose, Folk, living in Milesburg, and two died October 3, 1909. Surviving are brothers, Albert, also a patient at a son, Ralph B. Loose, of near Philathe County Home, and Frank, whose delphia; a grandchild, and these address is unknown. Funeral ser- brothers and sister: F. M. Hartman vices were held Sunday afternoon at Millheim: Mrs. E. R. Shreckengast. the Wetzler Memorial Chapel, at H. R. Hartman and C. B. Hartman. Milesburg, with the Rev. William all of State College. Funeral ser-Bloom, of Pleasant View, and Rev. vices were held Monday morning at E. B. Miller, of McElhattan, officia- the Neff Funeral Home in Milheim, ting. Interment was made in the with the Rev. H. F. Babcock, pastor of the State College Methodist church and Rev. E. R. Heckman, superintendent of the Methodist Mrs. Rosella Lamborn, 65, of Ma- Home in Tyrone officiating. Interhaffey, mother of Mrs. Beulah Egler ment was made in the Union ceme-

ROBERT WATKINS

Robert Watkins died at his home was born April 7, 1877 in Coalport, in Milbrook at 8 o'clock Saturday a daughter of the late Jonas and night March 28, 1942, after a brief Emma McCulley Freeman. Her hus- illness with a complication of disband, Samuel Lamborn, preceded her eases. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Morin death a year and five months ago. rison Watkins he was born near These children survive: Mrs. Egler, Marsh Creek on December 24, 1821, State College; Samuel, Baltimore; making his age at time of death 80 Mrs. Ruth Lawmaster, Rossiter; years, 3 months and 4 days. His Mrs. Alice Studebaker, Mulberry wife, the former Melvina Fink, pre-Grove, Ill.; Roy and Ira Mahaffey, ceded him in death. Survivors in-Also surviving are her aged mother, clude these children: William and these brothers and sister: Torrence, Paul Watkins and Mrs. Earl Holder Johnstown; Charles, Moss Creek; man, all of State College, R. D.; Mrs. James, Elmer and Clark, Coalport: Robert Lockhart, of Lemont, and was a member of the Christian and great-grandchildren; three sisters, theme: "Simplicity and Perplexity." Missionary Alliance Church. Fun- one of whom is Mrs. Hanna Chubb, Allen Christian Endeavor League at eral services were held at the home of Lock Haven, and two brothers, 6:30; evening worship at 7:30 with in Mahaffey, Saturday afternoon. Harry and Andrew, addresses un- special Easter exercises. Prayer band Interment was made in Fruit Hill known. Funeral services were held meeting Friday at 7:30 at Stewart tires fail to interfere with the min-Lockhart home in Lemont, with the is always welcome. REV. HARRY NEWTON WALKER Rev. L. L. Stabler officiating. Inter-The Rev. Harry Newton Walker, ment will be made in the Pine Hall

Sheriff W. Miles Walker, of Belle- March 28, 1942, after an illness with fonte. Born at Fairbrook, near Pine a complication of diseases. She was Grove Mills, this county, March 10, a daughter of William and Sarah 1884, Rev. Walker was a son of A. Winkleblech Bowersox and was born ville: Bible study class, Monday eve- rural territory. Mr. Zeroa began Stine Walker and Olive (Bathurst) in Haines township on May 5, 1891, ning, April 6, at home if Miss Flor- teaching and doing a wide variety Walker, now deceased. He went to making her age at time of death 50 Bellwood as pastor of the Grace years, 10 months and 23 days. In Lutheran and served for a number July, 1908, she was united in marof years as well as serving as in- riage with Floyd Bressler, who died structor in the high school. Some several months ago. Surviving are years ago he gave up the pastorate a son. Paul Bressler, at home, and to devote all his time to school work, these brothers and sisters: Lester but frequently supplied pulpits Bowersox, Smullton; Mrs. I. B. Hanthroughout the synod. Survivors in- selman, Rebersburg; Randall Bowerclude his wife, the former Miss Es- sox, Coburn; Mrs. Morris Orndorf, ther Hellen; a daughter, Doris Jean; Lock Haven, and Mrs. Carolis Tyson, of Harrisburg. Funeral services were Funeral Home, Millheim, followed by services in God's Missionary church at Wolfe's Store, with the Rev. Truman Wise, of Spring Mills, officia-Interment was made in the Lutheran-Reformed cemetery in Rebersburg. Mrs. Bressler was a member of the Wolfe's Store church.

Doctors Ready at Pearl Harbor

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vere, dressings of the sulfa drugs were applied. Virulent infections that have been so common and fatal in other wars were absent among those who were wounded. No amputations of arms and legs were necessary because of infection. There was at no time any shortage of supplies. It is said by inspectors, "the men are in the best condition of any war casualties we have ever observed." All due to efficiency and sulfa drugs.

Inflationary prices may fool some people but there is no reason why they should fool farmers who suffered disastrously from the deflation of the first war.

FLOOR SHOW!

Saturday Matinee at 3:30 P. M.

BELLEFONTE'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT PLACE! HARRY'S TAVERN

SPRING STREET

BELLEFONTE, PA.

CHURCHES

Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. a son, Ralph Walker, by a former Sunrise service 6:30 a. m., sermon: Triumphant Over Death; Church school 9:30 a. m., Harold Wion, supt. Morning Holy Communion at 10:45; evening worship at 7:30, sermon: Jesus Favorite Theme.

> St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 6:15 and 10:45 a. m. A service will be held each night in Holy Week from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. A Union three-hour service will be held in the Methodist Church Friday from 12 to

Advent Church

lowing sabbath. All Christians re- C. A. Lamm and R. J. Kennard, of gardless of their church relations State College. are welcome to join us this glad Easter morning, in this great service.

Christian & Missionary Aliance

the evening service at 7:30, subject: "Christ's Suffering and Glory." On Wednesday evening prayer and Bible

Hublersburg-Zion Reformed

Charles G. Link, minister. Hublersburg: Church school 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion 7,30 p. m.; Preparatory service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Zion: Union church school 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion 10:30 a. m.; Preparatory service Friday evening at 7:30. The consistory and birthday guild will meet after that service.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor. Easter Day, April 5. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Holy and that they keep up the men's Communion, Holy Baptism and Re- morale. ception of members by letter: 4:00 p. m. the choir will sing the Cantata 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion sermon "But Now is Christ Risen."

Bellefonte Presbyterian Church

Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

Evans David Brown, pastor. Sun-

Presbyterian, Milesburg Charge Howard E. Oakwood, minister. school; morning worship and Com-

United Brethren, Bellefonte

morning services at 7 o'clock as fol-dustries, gives these rules whereby lows: Anthem "The Conflict O'er," shut-ins may aid defense and "do Wilson, Junior choir; sermon by active duty on the home front in Rev. J. H. Burtner, of Harrisburg; case of alarm:" "Keep cool, Keep Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., John informed, Don't give heed to rumor Copley in charge. Rev. Burtner will Be cheerful. Get busy. Assume address the Sunday school; worship blackout job. Plan what you would held yesterday afternoon at the Neff services at 10:45 a. m. as follows: need to take a refuge. Obey or-Anthem, Easter Song of Promise by ders." Norman, senior choir; reception of members, baptism and communion: Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; about religion seldom do more than worship services at 7:30 as follows: talk Anthem: "Now Is Christ Risen," Horton, senior choir; sermon by the Rev. J. H. Burtner. This will be the closing session of the two-weeks' revival services. There will be revival services each evening this week except Saturday, at 7:30. The pub-

First Evangelical Church

H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. Easter Sunday services. 6:00 a. m. annual Sunrise Service: Observance of the Holy Communion; theme "As It Began to dawn." 9:30 a, m. Sunday church school, Edward J. Teaman, supt.: 10:40 a. m. observance of the Holy Communion; baptism of infants and adults; reception of members. The choir will sing "He Lives Again" by Fred Holton. 7:45 p. m. Pageant: "On the Third Day." The local choir will be assisted by a group of singers from the Woodward Evangelical church: the combined choirs will sing: "Send Out Thy Light,' Gunod. The first quarterly conference of the new conference year will be held on Tuesday evening 7:30; prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The church school board will meet following the Wednesday evening ser-

CO-ED GAINS POLITICAL POSITION AT COLLEGE

Women students at the Pennsylvania State College may find it necessary to take over some of the important campus political offices which have been perennially held by

When A. Pat Nagelberg, of Philadelphia, recently left college to join the Navy, student government officials appointed Jeanne C. Stiles, of Philadelphia, to replace him as nairman of the elections commit-

Miss Stiles will find it necessary to deal with hard-boiled campu politicians in settling all dispute between members of Penn State's

ANNOUNCE POSTER CONTEST FOR CENTRE COUNTY STUDENTS

able

United States yearly.

lay and Ignorance.'

Several suggested slogans

Contest Regulations

students of Centre county.

prizes will be awarded for

7-8; group 2, Grades 9-10-11-12.

D. Excellence in technique.

E. Attractive color harmony.

Building, State College, Pa.

Fair in Centre Hall August, 1942. All

posters become the property of the

Centre County Women's Fleld Army.

Prizes

Centre County: Group 1-First

prize, \$3; second prize, \$2; third

State College Boro: Group 3-First

Grand Prize: A grand prize of \$5

will be awarded for the most out-

Honorable mentions will be made

prize, \$3; second prize, \$2. Group 4:

prize, \$1. Group 2: first prize, \$3;

second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1.

First prize, \$3; second prize, \$2

standing poster in the contest.

State College Boro: Group

groups which are as follows

Centre county school children stimulate interest in the control of from the seventh through to the cancer; to deliver a hopeful message twelfth grade are invited to partici- to the public to which the very word pate in a poster contest now being cancer spells fear. conducted by the county division of Facts that may be helpful the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer.

A grand prize of five dollars will Control of Cancer. be awarded for the outstanding poster submitted in the entire contest, while ten other prizes and honorable mentions will also be given. The competition, which closes May is being held in connection with the annual spring campaign of the Field Army for funds to spread information on the need for cancer control for the sake of better public

Judges of the posters will be Prof. W. Case of the Pennsylvania C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school State College Fine Arts department, at 10 a. m.; Communion services at Dr. LeRoy Locke of Bellefonte, Mrs. 11, if the weather is such that folks C. M. Speidel of State College, repcan get to church, if not on the fol- resenting the Field Army, and Mrs.

Complete regulations and helpful information have been sent to the school teachers throughout the county. Any schools not contacted W. O. Brooks, pastor. Sunday and wishing to join in the contest school at 9:45 a. m., Clair J. Hoover, are asked to communicate with Mrs. supt.; morning worship and Easter Speidel or with Mrs. D. R. L. Robicommunion service at 10:45; young son of State College, captain of the people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., and Centre county division of the Field Army.

The purpose of this contest is to

World of Religion

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Aid to War Prisoners. In addition to these mailings, large quantities of French scriptures have been printed in Geneva and distributed Poster Competition, High School by the American Bible Society in war camps. The packages mailed from New York contained scriptures in English, French, Russian, Italian, Polish, Czech, Greek, Dutch, Serbian, Spanish, Yiddish, and Hebrew, M. Beguin believes the scriptures are especially desired by the prisoners

The Manila Observatory, begun by "The Crucifixion and Resurrection." Jesuit missionaries to warn the people when typhoons were coming, has long been under the direction of Jesuit scientists, working in cooperation with the Philippine government, Father Jose Algue, S. J., is the Easter Sunday, April 5. Sunday most famous of the Observatory dischool in the chapel at 9:45 a. m., rectors. He has invented several Harry C. Taylor, supt.; morning wor- scientific instruments, one of which ship in the church at 10:45 a. m., is the "barocyclonometer" which sermon by the pastor. At the eve- shows the variation of atmospheric in each group. ning service at 7:30 there will be a pressure. Knowing this variation musical program and the senior and the direction and velocity of the choir will render an Easter Cantata, wind, it is possible to detect a hurricane when it is 400 miles away. It has helped numerous ships to keep clear of storms in the Pacific and East Indian Oceans. The United and Mrs. Charles Vaughn, of Niagara day school at 10 a. m.; morning wor- States Navy is now using a similar three grandchildren. Mrs. Lamborn Falls, N. Y.; 9 grandchildren; five ship at 11:00 o'clock with sermon instrument which Father Algue more recently helped invent for use in the Atlantic.

Restricted purchase of automobile yesterday afternoon at the Robert home, North Ridge street. Everyone isterial practices of the Rev. J. W. Zerba, of Williamsburg, Iowa, Having no automobile for his pastoral miles since 1929 in performing the Bible school and election of officers work of his rural charges. He has at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at been engaged in active rural minis-Mrs. Bertha Mae Bressler, native 6:30 p. m.; evening worship with try for forty years, during which March 25, 1941, at his home in Bell- of Haines township, died at her home Sacrament of the Lords Supper, bap- time he has never missed attendwood. His father was a brother of between Milheim and Rebersburg at tisms and reception of members at ance at church on Sunday. For 7:30 p. m. Snow Shoe: 10 a. m. Bible twenty-two years he attended three times each Sunday, and with the munion 11 a. m., with reception of exception of pastorates in two sunew members and baptism. Union- burban points, has been located in of church work in 1892 and ten years later entered the ministry.

> Superintendent Glen W. Leighboy, G. E. Householder, pastor. Early of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Goodwill In-

People who talk a blue streak

two major units-the Campus and the Independent parties.

According to Miss Stiles, any party found guilty of campaigning before a certain date will be penalized by lic is cordially invited to attend all 20 votes. The elections chairman has also required that each party file a budget for expenses and submit to the elections committee a definite campaign.

PORK PRODUCTS



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Lower Bald Eagle **Undergoes Blackout**

ped, said he would run on without he had his number if he did, the

driver said, "If you take my num-ber I'll stay here." "The sword is used as a symbol for the American Society for the third, and while doing that the first Earon. big trailer outfit started down the valley without lights. It went past as follows: Thomas Kessinger with "Cancer in its early stage is curlights he could not stop him. Cor- to bridge; Claude Bechdel "Cancer kills 150,000 people in the man was busy getting a pickup truck off the highway which the big fast "Fight Cancer with Knowledge." "Fight Cancer: Conouer Fear, Deit into Mill Hall or Lock Haven.

Another such was a sedan driven 1. This is a poster competition for to the top of the hill and pull over, Centre County: Group 1. Grades and got into this borough where him to a stop. He pulled into a side Grades 8-9; group 4, Grades 10-11-The posters will be judged for: The best interpretation of the him when the all clear sounded. The fellow came back to Kes-B. Advertising value (appeal to the singer's and put up an argument. It was readily seen that he had a few

public, good lettering, carrying pow-C. Excellence in drawing and composition (simplicity in technique). 3. The poster is to measure 12 by 18 inches. The material may be illustration board, poster board or any

guing after it was all over. stiff material. The colors should not exceed four and the medium should be tempera paint or show card color. 4. The contest posters must be should be sent to the Chairman as the bank building when Warden up together on street lights. Kessinger flagged him and pulled 5. The prize winning posters will him off-side. When he found it was be on exhibition in the State College a blackout he was very apologetic. High School Room 120, from May These were the only vehicles movand at the Centre Hall Grange ing anywhere in the vicinity.

RR Signals Off

N. Y. C. RR cooperated by turning seek substitutes in South America, ies. Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the off the lights in the tall signal in according to Dr. H. N. Worthley, en- Bellefonte High School class of 1939, front of the station. Cars were tomologist of the Pennsylvania State and since then has been at home stopped on Route 364 before enter- College. Plants containing rotenone, Corp. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing from the north

The practice blackout showed that are being sought. more wardens must be at entrance | Half of the supply of rotenone School and until entering the service points to stop traffic, too much for used in this country for the control a year ago was employed by the Nitone man. Hereafter the warning of vegetable insects heretofore has tany Printing and Publishing Comsignal at the brick yard will be sup- been obtained by grinding the dried pany at State College. During the plemented by the sounding of the roots of Derris elliptica, a plant na- weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clark returnfire siren, as persons indoors could tive to the East Indies. The war has ed to Bellefonte; Mrs. Clark to be not hear the deep-toned whistle at cut off shipments of these roots. with her parents for the time being, the brick yard half a mile below Fortunately, rotenone has been while Corp Clark returned to his dutown. This was particularly the case found by government entomologists ties at Camp Livingston.

lights. When Mr. Dunlap told him Meskell, stopping traffic at the Laur- American supply will replace the

In the borough wardens posted Morton Corman so fast without Richard Mann, West Main street George M. Peters, Central Main street and Maple avenue; Thomas outfit missed by a hair. This bird P. Dunlap with Russell Barner, also got past Charles Salmon far- Main street east and Pennsylvania avenue; Stuart Kephart, in charge of alarm soundings; John M. Myers by a man from Howard. He was Charles P. Lindsey with Roy Miller, the Walker township High School stopped 3 miles east on Route 64 by Fairview street and all north of at Hublersburg, became the bride of Warden Corman and told to drive railroad; Guy Swartz, west of the John Franklin Graden, of Lock Havbridge in Centre county; Herbert en, at an 11 o'clock ceremony Satbut he kept on going without lights Harpster, with Robert Murray, Eu- urday morning in St. Paul's Episcoand got into this borough where gene Myers, Robert Bitner, Charles pal church in Lock Haven, with the Chief Warden Kessinger flagged Hunter on Vesper street, and Wil- Rev. James O. Carson, Pittsburgh, liam Winslow, school janitor, at reading the vows. Miss Lydia E, street and kept going. On Vesper school building; Charles W. Miller, Gross, Lock Haven, teacher at the street, by the school building, War- with Dick Rupert and Harry Wag- Normal School, Willimantic, Conn. den Bob Murray was ready to flag ner, Harrison street. George F. Hess presided at the organ. The breakis warden of Zone A.

Plan New Switch

The West Penn Power Company too many and was given to under- will install a switch at the clock stand that running without lights control post so that in an actual raid is a misdemeanor any time. He used an authorized, instructed person Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowdell, of East the argument that a warden told can turn off the street lights. An Curtin street, became the bride of him he could go on if he did not use effort will be made between the Corp. Don Booth Clark, of Camp lights. He spent more than the fif- Clinton and Centre county author- Livingston, La., at a ceremony perteen minutes of the blackout in ar- ities to have Blanchard go aking formed at 2 o'clock last Thursday with Beech Creek in future air raid afternoon in the Bellefonte Metho-Another incident, unintentional, alarms, also Monument and Orvis- dist church with the Rev. Harry C. was a truck that pulled around a ton under the jurisdiction of Clin- Stenger ,Jr., pastor, officiating Miss line of cars Warden Dick Mann had ton county. They have such a set- Mary Dowdell, of Bellefonte, sister stopped coming down Route 64 at up for air raid fires, and very much of the bride, and Corp. William postmarked before May 1st. They the bridge entrance to the borough in common in local interests. Blan- Woomer, of Axe Mann, now also staand went on through. He got as far chard and Beech Creek are hooked tioned at Camp Livingston, were the

SEEK INSECTICIDES

if they had the radio turned on. and chemists in several plants na-Warden Morton Corman in Beech tive to the western hemisphere. Creek township patrolled a long dis- Chief among these plants is cube of tance on horse-back, looking like a timbo, which is available in commajor general on his white and mercial quantities in Peru, Ecuador, black horse. Under him he had as and Brazil, By 1943, according to Dr. post wardens Roy Dunlap. Robert Worthley, it is hoped that this South el Run intersection, and Charles loss of East Indian derris, and that Salmon likewise at the junction of the increasing use of this insect 64 and 880; Charles Irwin, George poison will provide an important Then the warden flagged down a Snyder, Jesse Peters and McDowell item of exchange among the Americas.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Graden-McCormick Miss Sara Elizabeth McCormick, with Frank Hunter, Water street; of Flemington, a former teacher in fast was served at the Dutch Inn at Mill Hall.

Clark-Dowdell

Miss Alice T. Dowdell, daughter of attendants. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clark departed for Philadelphia for a several days' wedding IN SOUTH AMERICA trip. The bride wore a powder blue spring suit with navy accessories Shortages of insect-killing poisons and a corsage of yellow roses. The formerly obtained from the Orient bridesmaid wore a pink shepherd The whole job was well done. The are forcing American producers to plaid wool suit with ginger accessorpoisonous to insects but not to man, Guy Clark, of State College, is a graduate of the State College High

