STATE COLLEGE GIRLS ATTACKED

Acts Linked With Bellefonte Series

Shoot; \$100 Reward is Posted

ONE OF VICTIMS

New Assaults Revive Spring Mills, at 11:50 o'clock Sunday night. Taylor Murder

Two assaults upon women in State College during the past week under left knee. circumstances almost identical with sider the possibility that one per- tor Police investigated the crash. son, perhaps, may be responsible for

Some persons even went so far as son who battered to death Rachel Taylor, Penn State freshman co-ed. on the driveway of the Lemont school just one year ago tomorrow

As an indication as to the seriousness with which the situation is of State College, Tuesday offered a reward of \$100, and gave police officers orders to "shoot if necessary," in a drive to bring to a halt the assaults upon women at night.

State College, an employe of the inducted at Altoona, today, Penn State Agricultural Extension The group comprises the fifth to Service. Mrs. Waite is the former be called since the Selective Service Lena Pettingill, daughter of Mr. and Act went into effect.

2 Homes Near Curtin

Flue fires resulted in two families in the Curtin area being rendered homeless during the weekend.

grandson lost their home and most of their household goods Friday afternoon when fire believed to have originated in the flue destroyed the of Curtin. The property was owned by James K. Barnhart, of West Linn street, Bellefonte.

Mr. Watkins and neighbors succeeded in saving some of the furni-ture on the first floor. Since the fire friends of pupils of Mrs. Dorothy B. with a son at Jacksonville,

furniture and bedclothing, but most communities. Shuey and two sons, are temporarily residing in a small cabin located not far from the site of the home.

62 Listed On **BHS Honor Roll**

Girls Outnumber Boys Nearly on Roster For Period

Sixty-two Bellefonte High school students-14 boys and 48 girls-are C. Shuey, State College, which had listed on the honor roll for the been stopped to make a left turn.

boys, four sophomore boys and three car, and went over an embankment freshmen boys are listed.

Girls are by far the best students, if honor roll ratings can be taken as an index. Here are the totals for girls in the four classes: seniors, 12; juniors, 14; sophomores, 7, and

In the list below an asterisk after a name indicates that the student (Continued on Page 6)

TURNER STORE TO OPEN

IN NEW ROOMS, SATURDAY

ing, North Allegheny street, Saturday morning. The doors will open at 9 a, m, and during the day flowers will be disfell from a barn while at work tear
Casper Peter, of Beech Creek, who beginning at 6.30 p. m., it was anteception center with headquarters tonight (Thursday) in the Y. M. C. reorganization and stock was sold localed partly in Centre and partly in Centre The doors will open at 9 a, m, and ted among women visitors.

College Police Ordered to Cars Sideswipe, One Occupant Is Injured

One person suffered minor injuries and damage was estimated at \$175 in a sideswiping accident in SUFFERS INJURIES which two cars were involved on route 45 about two miles east of

Speculation on Year-Old The injured person was Claire Snyder, of West College avenue, State College, driver of one of the cars, who suffered sprains of the right wrist and a laceration of the

Vincent Bauer, of Beaver street, a long series of similar attacks in Bellefonte, a passenger in the Sny-Bellefonte in recent months, togeth- der car, was uninjured. The other er with the fact that one of the vic- machine was driven by Matthew tims of the most recent attacks was Smith, of Milheim, and Donald indirectly connected with the inves- Weaver, of Aaronsburg, was a pastigation into the Rachel Taylor senger. Damage to the Smith mamurder, yesterday was leading many chine was placed at \$50, and to the residents of the two terrorized com- Snyder coupe, \$125. Members of the munities and some officials to con- Pleasant Gap substation State Mo-

Some persons even went so far as to express the possibility that the phantom assailant may be the per-

of County's Two Boards; **Inducted Today**

Twenty-two Centre countians were The victim of the first of the called for Army service by the two State College series was Mrs. Rob- county draft boards during the ert Waite, of 124 South Pugh street, weekend, and are scheduled to be

Mrs. J. S. Pettingill, of East Logan The eleven men called for Army street, Bellefonte, and formerly was duty by Local Board No. 2, of Belleemployed in the State Parole offices fonte, pending rigorous physical ex- day when a tractor he was driving

Mrs. Waite was on her way home about 9 o'clock last Thursday night (Continued on page six)

aminations at Altoona, are:

Emro J. Drapcho, Clarence; Robert E. Miller, Bellefonte; Williard Clair Hoover. Pine Glen: Sidney The accide Williamson, Philipsburg; Frederick Are Destroyed by Fire Haines, Howard; Maxwell R. Mc-Clain, Mingoville; Mahlon S. Wat-(Continued on Page 7-2nd Sec.)

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Watkins and Large Attendance at Music Recital

building about one-half mile west Pupils of Mrs. Dorothy B. Schad Give Program at Presbyterian Chapel

A large number of parents and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have been Schad, of Bellefonte, attended a recital of ensemble music held in the The second blaze occurred about Bellefonte Presbyterian chapel last noon Sunday when fire was discov- Thursday night. In the audience ered at the George Shuey residence were residents of State College, in the Curtin Narrows, Members of Milesburg. Bellefonte, Wingate, the family were able to save some Howard, Pleasant Gap, and other

possessions, including a The following pupils took part in quantity of pork stored in the at- the recital: Janet Noll. Peggy Wolfe, tic, were lost. The property was patsy Blaney, Cynthia Scott, Ann owned by the H. L. Curtin estate, Roob, Frances Dale and Jane Robb, and neither the owner nor the ten-ant carried insurance. The Shuey Kenny Widdowson, plano duet; Ann (Continued on Page 8-2nd Sec.)

THREE CARS INVOLVED IN

four miles north of State College, being quite serious. about 3:15 Sunday afternoon resultno personal injuries.

4 to 1; Junior Boys Missing to the report of state motor police Frank, 18, of State College, from the Pleasant Gap substation, when F. D. Brickley of Altoona, driv- truck was passing a passenger car, ing away from State College, swung Both vehicles and the pedestrian out to avoid a car driven by Lloyd were traveling east at the time.

fourth report period, according to a roster released yesterday by school ar. Brickley's machine side-swiped car. Brickley's machine side-swiped Junior boys are revealed as the a car driven toward State College poorest students, for not one made by Norman Sudnik, of Shenandoah the honor roll rating. Seven senior bounced into the rear of the Shuey police reports said.

Illness Fatal To D. H. Shivery, 81

fonte at 5:45 o'clock yesterday af- three years.

Fineral services will be held at State College police officer Grant the home at 2 p. m. Saturday, and N. Kough. interment will be made in the its formal re-opening in new quarters in the Crider's Exchange buildissue.

Meyers cemetery. A complete obitions in the Crider's Exchange buildissue.

ing it down, was admitted Tuesday secretary of the association. Inclu- the recruiting service. He is now Election of officers and other im- three local directors being elected to

Banker Honored



DANIEL DAUP

Monday evening, March 17th, W. W. Kerlin and family gave a dinner to the officers, directors and emoloyees of the First National Bank of Centre Hall. W. Harrison Walker, the bank's attorney, was also a

On this day the president of the bank, Mr. Daniel Daup, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday and it was his honor that the group assem-

viewed, Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell. 11 Men Called From Each Mr. Daup was born in Penn township. March 17, 1865, one of six children born to Joseph and Catherine (Decker) Daup. His father, Joseph Daup, was a native of Wut-(Continued on Page 5-2nd Sec.)

12-Year-Old Boy Is Injured By Tractor

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haagen, of near Yarnell, escaped serious injury Mouon his father's farm overturned and

The accident happened on a snowcovered hillside

The boy was brought to the offices Gordon, Bellefonte; Carl G. Keller- of a Bellefonte physician and later man, Bellefonte; James Irvin was taken to the Centre County Hospital where he remained under observation until Tuesday night, it being at first feared that he had uffered internal injuries. Latest reports from the home are that he is ecovering steadily from injuries of he arm and lacerations.

The youth is a brother of Shirley Haagen a member of the senior class at the Bellefonte High school.

Aged Man Hit By Mail Truck

John Lyle, 70, Millbrook, Has Possible Fracture, Other Injuries

Struck by a mail truck as he was walking along the State College-Lemont road Monday night, John night was reported to be "unchanged.'

CRASH NEAR STATE COLLEGE the right elbow, head injuries and a cause possible skull fracture. Because of A three-car crash on Route 322, his age his injuries are regarded as ipsburg and interment was made at coaching services. The matter of

Mr. Lyle was walking toward Le- tives in the county. ed in a total of only \$40 damage and mont on his left side of the highway when he was struck by the truck The accident occurred, according which was operated by Thomas L.

The accident happened while the Mr. Lyle was taken to his home (Continued on page eight)

Penn State Student Sentenced In Thefts

Entering a plea of guilty to charges of stealing clothing and money from State College fraternities, rooming houses and classrooms, Paul L. Herrold, of Wilkinsburg. Penn State freshman, was sentenced here by Judge Ivan Walker at a David Harry Shivery, 81, native special session of court Monday and lifelong resident of Buffalo Run morning to pay the costs, make res-Valley, died at his home near Belle- titution, and undergo probation for

The prosecutor in the case was

Bee Keepers to Meet The annual meeting and dinner of the Centre County Bee Keepers' Association will be held at the Penn the Detached Men's List and on of the Bellefonte Sportsmen's As- pany, the name being changed as at Belle Hotel on Friday, March 28th, March 6 was transferred from the sociation will be held at 8 o'clock present in 1923. In 1921 there was a pine and cak timber is to be cut is Most of the timber on the State

Police Seek Elusive **Odor in Schad Mine**

Mountain, between Bellefonte and mine.

mort-uved. gy, dripping clay and an assortment grow. of slime-covered rocks from the 60-

The mining activities had plenty Pvt. Harold Ream, Pvt. Henry Herman and Pvt. Adolph Chopp, of the mine allegedly reported the odor was Rockview substation State Motor so strong it sickened them and Police were on hand in, hip boots forced them to quit work. and raincoats to supervise the oper- Tuesday morning, police with a cdor became too unbearable.

The old clay mine on Schad's something was decomposing in the

Milesburg, went into production af- It was further reported that a ter a long period of idieness. Tues- milky substance seen in water drain-day, but the feverish activity was ing from the mine had been analyzed and had been found to be A crew of mud-spattered workmen chloride of lime, a powerful disingave up early in the afternoon after foctant. Dark suspicions of foul they had carted several tons of sog- deeds at the old workings began to

Sheriff Miller consulted District foot drift in an effort to discover Atlorney Musser W. Gettig, who felt the source of an alleged bad odor in the matter should be looked into. found water too deep to permit expioration. Meanwhile, interest in the of official sanction. Sheriff Edward case was heightened when two lo-R. Miller and his deputy Lee Davies: cal men Mr. Schad had employed last week to do some digging in the

itions. They had a large assortment erew of three men to do the heavy of flashlamps borrowed from the work, gathered at the mine. Police Undine Fire Company and several built a fire just outside the mine gas masks on hand in case the mine entrance to temper a chilly March wind.

First indication that all was not The three workmen, equipped with well within the mine came from the long and short-handled shovels, a owner of the mines. Charles Schad. wheelbarrow, and a burning curiosof Beliefonte, according to police, ity to know what all the excitement He reported that on Saturday when was about, heaved and shoveled he visited the mine to obtain sam- their way into the dreary drift. ples of ore for testing, he found a While this process was going on "blood-stained" hunting cap near amid showers of muddy water the entrance to the mine, and de- splashed from the mine floor and tected a horrible odor in the drift. dripping water from the roof, po-An odor, it was hinted, as though (Continues on page three)

Giant Timbers May Reopen Sold To Navy College Radio

Laurelton Lumberman Student Committee Work-For Defense Program

weeks by E. R. Pursley, prominent closed down in June 1932.

lumberman of Laurelton. The Navy Yard order was completed last week, and the almost faniastic sizes of the timbers supplied is ample proof that there are still a few trees like our great-great grandfathers felled to obtain their building lumber.

All the timbers are white oak, and because of their size most were cut (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

Kato Miner Found

about 4:30 o'clock last Thursday afheart attack, according to Centre County Coroner Charles Sheckler, of Milesburg, who conducted an inves-

tigation. Stodola was last seen Saturday March 15, and it is believed he died either Saturday or Sunday. There was no heat in the man's living quarters and food and water there were frozen, the coroner said,

of its kind in the county in less school baseball team to be sponsored than a week, Mrs. Sarah C. Ohl, 76, by Brooks-Doll Post American Legof Nittany, was found dead in her ion, Bellefonte barn last Wednesday afternoon, The Legion is to furnish uniforms Mr. Lyle suffered a fracture of heart trouble being assigned as the balls, bats and all incidental equip-

Fifth Grade Holds Exhibit Of Dolls

The fifth grade of the Spring street school had on display last week a fine collection of dolls. Many of the dolls were of foreign make. typifying the customs of dress of Pictures as well as drawings made

of the exhibit. The exhibit was a project of the social study and health classes of the fifth grade showing styles of

by individual pupils were also a part

The dolls were of great interest Dr. Clifford Ferguson, of the Pennwho, with their teachers, were invited to view the exhibit.

Rebersburg Native Gets Army Promotion who may be interested invited to be present.

Woodrow W. Bierly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bierly, of Rebers-burg, who enlisted in the U. S. Army on January 2, has been promoted from private to corporal. Bierly enlisted at Lancaster for Manager of the new store is Glenn Blakeslee, who comes here from DuBols.

Ing It down, was admitted Tuesday secretary of the association. Included an important business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunter, now destained in Harrisburg, where he is portant business matters are to be the board, Robert Hunte

Supplies Huge Timbers ing For Installation of 5000-Watt Transmitter

The movement is headed by Dick

Haskell, of Summit, N. J., a junior control of the Bellefonte airport industrial engineering student, who with Bob Zuber, of Wilkes-Barre. from the Federal government to Bellefonte Borough Council, were also a junior student, have organdiscussed at length at a special ized a student committee which has meeting of Council at the Logan won considerable recognition from House, Tuesday night. College authorities. The student committee is to sublocal Chamber of Commerce, and

mit a report covering financial ar-Pilot Henry Noll who will sub-lease rangements, transmitting equipment. studio lay-out, and other factors to instructed to interview W. C. Smeltthe airport from the borough, were Dr. R. D. Hetzel, president of Penn zer, Clarence Garbrick and Earl J. State, within the next month or so. Dead In Small Cabin Dr. Hetzel will then appoint a faculty committee to study the report John Stodola, 59-year-old Kato and submit recommendations to the miner, was found dead in his cabin board of trustees.

Present plans call for the installa- other special meeting of Council will ernoon. Death was attributed to a tion of a 5,000-watt transmitter, (Contined on page eight)

Provide Coaching For BHS Baseball Team

munications systems at the local airport, scheduled to have been At a brief special meeting of the Bellefonte School Board, Tuesday night, the board unanimously voted The miner's death was the second to pay coaching expenses for a high

ment, and the school board is re-Stodola's body was taken to Phil- quired to furnish transportation and Winburne. He has no known rela- providing transportation will not be decided definitely until officials have determined probable costs.

Objections filed with the board to several features of the proposed new high school building were read and discussed by representatives of Hunter & Caldwell, the board's architects

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR

WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER The Woman's Club of Pleasant Gap is making plans for the monthmeeting to be held in the brick Club at Tuesday's meeting. school building, Tuesday evening. April 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

ed, was brought to Bellefonte dur-This meeting will be opened to the public at 8:30, at which time to meet the needs arising for such to the children of the other grades, sylvania State History Department a product as the company makes. will discuss "International Rela- This was in 1917 and the old car shops were rented and adapted to tions.' In the light of present-day use. Today the company is again word conditions, this should prove engaged in a work very vital to naan especially interesting topic, All tional defense and has a high ratmen and women of the community ing in priority for the securing of who may be interested are cordially materials. The straightening machines are a necessity in the steel. aluminum and brass industries.

Local Sportsmen To Elect Officers Today true by these machines.

The annual organization meeting

Ex-Merchant Dies

ANDREW JACKSON KLINE

Andrew Jackson Kline, 92, oldest

resident and former merchant of

Howard, and head of a family of

five generations, died at 5 o'clock

Friday afternoon, March 21, 1941,

at the home of his son-in-law.

Christian Schenck, of Howard, where

he had made his home for the past

He had been in failing health for

Mr. Kline, engaged in the mer-

cantile business in Howard for more

of the First National Bank of How-

ard and served 15 years as presi-

dent of the Howard Borough Coun-

(Continued on Page 4)

Arrangements for the transfer of

Karl E, Kusse, secretary of the

Gentzel, owners of the lands on

this work has been completed, an-

cated that the radio range and com-

(Continued on page six)

Club Speaker

portant Part in Na-

tional Defense

Egil T. Risan, superintendent of

the Sutton Engineering Company's

plant in Bellefonte, spoke concern-

ing that company and its principal

product, the straightening machine.

before the members of the Kiwanis

The industry, the speaker explain-

Sutton Officer

ough and Mr. Noll.

some years and had been confined

to bed for the past year.

several years.

C. E. Hillegass New **Base Contracts Total** Agent at Mt. Union

Open Bids For New

n Bellefonte, has been named agent at the Mt. Union station and left TO STUDY PROPOSALS ast Thursday for his new position He will move his family to Mt. Union from the Brooks property on North Wilson street, as soon as suitable living quarters have been found. Dwight Yarnell, of Altoona, has been named acting agent in Bellefonte until a permanent appointment is made.

Mr. Hillegass, an employe of the P. R. R. for 28 years, came to Bellefonte from Burnham six years ago. and during his residence here he and the family have become known and highly regarded. transfer to Mt. Union, which is on the mainline of the railroad, is in the nature of a promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillegass have one daughter Phyllis, who is now a firstyear student at the West Chester State Teachers' College.

Woman Found Dead In Barn

than 35 years, was former president Heart Attack Assigned forms provided by school authorities. Cause of Death of Mrs. Sarah C. Ohl, 76

Born in Centerville, Snyder coun-The body of Mrs. Sarah Cathty, on January 8, 1849. Mr. Kline erine Ohl, 76, mother of Mrs. Joseph was aged 92 years, 2 months and 13 Weaver, of west Logan street, Bellefonte, was found dead in the barn at the Ohl farm, near Nittany, on Wednesday of last week. She had Council Discusses died of a heart attack.

Timbers, such as are seen in ancient baris and dwellings, and has faunched an active campaign to
which are not generally supposed to re-establish radio broadcasting fawhich are not generally supposed to re-establish radio broadcasting facontinue Plans For Municipal
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body of one of her sons was found in

Employers, M a field after he had failed to return

from a hunting trip Her two sons, Clair E, and Charles S A. Ohl, of Lock Haven, had been to see her Sunday, when she appeared to be in her usual health. The discovery of her death was made on (Continued on page 7-2nd sec.

Local Boys Reported Missing From Home

State police at Rockview sub-station on Monday sent out a teletype, which the airport is located, in an message calling for the apprehension effort to have the rental rates reof two Bellefonte boys who are beduced and new leases drawn. When lieved to have run away from home. The youths, John Speece, Jr., aged 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Speece, be called to approve the new lease residing at the rear of Penn street, agreements, and also to approve and a Thompson boy, not otherwise rental contracts between the boridentified, are believed to have left Bellefonte early Monday morning Frank DePew, of LaGuardia Field, and are thought to be headed for N. Y., an official of the CAA, indi- Texas. Police have been asked to pick up the youths and notify the Speece boy's parents here.

moved to Black Moshannon airport July 1. when the present Federal School Dental Clinic lease on the local airport expires, Opens Here Monday

The Spring street school dental Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to defray the expenses of morning, with Miss Ann Howard as the marching club and a band he first patient. cointed to do the work. The state is town in August.

paying for the project.

Each dentist will work ten hours Local Industry Plays Im- a month of twenty hours in an and ert M. Beezer; a revue by Mrs. Atprivileged children can be taken direction of Mrs. O. T. Lambert. care of at the clinic.

Child Fractures Arm

Nancy Leathers, aged 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leathers, of Coleville, is a patient at the Centre County Hospital where she is has been named a junior field agent undergoing treatment for a fracture at the Bellefonte branch of the of the left arm. The little girl was State Parole Offices on West High injured during the weekend in a fall Street. Mr. Bubb succeeds William from a box car, according to reports, H. Mitchell, resigned.

Bellefonte School Low Estimates on Four

G. E. Hillegass, for the past six years Pennsylvania Raiiroad agent NAME COMMITTEE

\$377,918

Expect Awards To Be Made Soon; Many Present at Session

Bids for the construction of Bellefonte's proposed new high school building were opened at a special meeting of the Bellefonte Building Corporation and the School Board in the auditorium of the high school

building, Tuesday night. There were eight bids on the general contract, ranging from \$276,000 to \$322,000; ten bids on the heating and ventilating contract, ranging from \$46.640 to \$58,287; eight bids on plumbing, ranging from \$20,000 o \$28,698, and five bids on the electrical work, ranging from \$35,278 to

\$40.774 The bids were opened and read in the presence of more than 100 contractors, their representatives, school board and Building Corporation members, teachers, attorneys, school officials and newspapermen. Each bid was read by Paul Hayward, of Hunter & Caldwell, Altoona architects, and most contractors made a record of the bids on mimeographed The low bids on each of the four

contracts were: General Heating and Ventailation 46,640 Plumbing 20,000 Electrica! 35,278

Total \$377,918 After the bids had been submitted, the Building Corporation met Mrs. Ohl, widow of James Wink- and discussed the bids and a comeman and Ira O. Ohl, was the mittee composed of Bossart DeHaas,

Employers, Men

ate Employment Service Asks Qualified Workers to Register

Cooperation with local employers in finding workers for jobs opening up because of the defense program was emphasized yesterday in a statement issued by W. Ernest Brown, manager of the Bellefonte office of the Pennsylvania State Employment

"Our office," he said, "is taking an active part in the nation-wide effort to recruit for employers the workers needed in national defense production-and in the many secondary lines stimulated by defense activity. As an office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service. We are affiliated with the United (Continued on page three)

Elks Clear \$600 In **Home Talent Revue**

Approximately \$600 was cleared by the Elks Marching Club through the mins rel and revue presented here last Thursday and Friday nights.

Dr. R. P. Noll and Dr. Thomas convention in Philadelphia in July. Shallcross are the two dentists ap- and the State convention at Potts-The play was in three parts; a month or twenty hours in all, and ert M. Beezer; a revue by Mrs. Alminstrel directed by Captain Herb-

George Sheckler was musical direc-

tor and O. A. Kline was chairman of the entertainment committee. Joins Parole Staff. Donald A. Bubb, of Hughesville,

TO CUT 14 MILLION FEET OF LUMBER ON STATE LAND

One of the largest lumbering op- includes some of the best big game erations in this area for many years lands in the Allegheny Mountain is scheduled to open within the section of Pennsylvania.

Sutton, Abramson Enginee: ing Com- of Pennsylvan.a.

Contract for the cutting of the The tract is located along the

next week or so when George Nare- The timber, which will be manuhood, well known lumberman of factured into lumber at three milis Tubes and bars ranging in size Pine Glen, begins the task of cutt- to be established on the tract, is to from 3-8-inch to 3 inches, are made ing some 14,000,000 board feet of be cut because it has reached its umber from an 8,000-acre tract of peak of growth. Lumbermen ex-The plant was first known as the land owned by the Commonwealth plain that after trees reach a certain age their value for lumbering