THURSDAY EVENING,

## **Twenty Girls Will Be** Sent to Summer Health

Arrangements are being completed, It was announced at the Associated Ald Societies to open a summer camp at the summer health camp at Lem's, Gap, six miles west of Enola, for twenty girls ranging in age from 11 to 15 years.

twenty survey and the second s will be girls when they are taken there.

### **Corns Loosen Off** With Magic "Gets-It"

2 Drops Do the Work, Painlessly tell you, before I heard of 'Gets, used to try one thing after an for corns. I still had them. bandages and they made my to



has been nothing new dis-for corns since "Gets-It" was t's the new way-the common

PLANT Schell's Quality Seeds They Grow Better—They Yield Better Grow Navy Soup Beans For Winter Use Very few seed of them in the nited States but we have them. cents per qt.; 30 cents per pt. We still have some fine

**Onion Sets** 

Seed Potatoes Pure Northern Grown row all the potatoes you can pu'll see high prices for the

Plant Only Genuine Seed Potatoes We Have Them

Sweet Corn

nould be grown extensively and ried or canned for winter use. Extra fine Stowell's Evergreer Everything For the Garden

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Upper Branch of Congress Charges Executive Department Is Lax

Washington, May 17. — For the first time since the declaration of war the lid was taken off in the Senate yesterday and bitter criticism of the war preparations made by senators. The discussion was preci-pitated by the branging in of the \$3,390,000,000 war appropriation bill. It had not proceeded a minute when Democratic Leader Martin,

s3.380,000,000 war appropriation bill. It had not proceeded a minute when Democratic Leader Martin, who is chairman of the appropria-tions committee and in charge of the bills, demanded that the doors be chosed

osed. With the galleries cleared the de-ate continued with intense bitter-ess. There was sweeping denuncia-on of the whole executive branen the government, special attacks ng made on the President, Secre-y of War Baker, Secretary of the vy Daniels and the Shipping

The President was criticised for not taking members of the Senate into his confidence. It was charged that much was going on, under the cloak of secrecy, which the Presi-dent knows nothing of. It was charg-ed that he knew nothing of the sharp row which is alleged to have been going on in the Shipping Board between Chairman Denman and General Goethals.

Forms Drive Yon Mad? Try "Gets-It" and They'll Peel Right Off:
so Big it was murder to put on my shoe. I used salves and other things that ate off more of the toe than they did the corn. I'd cut and dig with knives and scissors, but now no more fooling for me. Two drops of feets It' did all the work. It makes the corn shrivel and get so loose that you fingers!" There has been nothing new discovered for corns since "Gets-It' was born. It's the new way-like commutation of the way sense to the solution of a control was charged with unlawfully delegating power to the advisory commission. The Shipping there has been nothing new discovered for corns since "Gets-It' was born. It's the new way-elle commutation".

and for insisting upon its wooder ship program. The President was attacked for alleged lack of co-op eration and consultation with Con-grammers. gress. The upshot of the entire discus The upshot of the entire discus-sion was adoption of an amendment by Senator Sterling, of South Da-kota, setting forth that the powers of the Council of National Defense shall not be considered enlarged be-cause of war conditions. A section of the bill appropriating \$500,000 for the defense council was the basis for the debate.

or the debate. Some senators said President Wil-



SUMMER HOMES BURN

Rain Only Thing That Will of the runs and no event of that kind seemed complete without Dill. Stop Many of the Con-

flagrations

Furious forest fires which are rag-ing in many parts of the State are of the state. Eight hundred miles

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Mrs. Silas Stuart, of Carlisle, but the cottage was saved. 300 Men Fighting Fifteen hundred acress of timber-land on the Welsh mountains, near Lancaster, have been destroyed by fires during the past, twenty-four hours and the flames are still spread-ing, despite the efforts to check them being made by more than 300 fire fighters.

The fire started six miles southeau of New Holland. Several hundre acres of timberland have been burn ed by a fire which started on Tue

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**REPUBLIC FLEET** 

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ciability runs. Being a pioneer in the automobile industry of Harris burg, he has entered practically al This year Mr. Dill conceived the idea of having an endurance run all to himself. The route was longer

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## Diener Will Pay You Cash to Wear Diamonds

I will buy back any diamond purchased at tainty that diamond values will always con-this sale, paying you in cash the full purchase tinue to increase — for the next few years at price, plus interest on your money.

I make this extraordinary repurchase agreement, and give these tremendously big values, because my stocks were bought at the lowest cash prices, with no commission paid to brokers, are offered at a very close margin of profit, and because it is an absolute cer-

I agree to buy back any diamond purchased at this sale on these conditions: I will pay in cash the full purchase price, plus 4 per cent. interest on that sum, if the stone is offered me four years after the date of purchase, or within four years and six months of that date, provided 30 days' notice is given that the stone will be offered me for re-purchase.

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Constipation is

only a chronic case of a plugged drainage sys-

tem. Your bowels get coated and weakened and finally all plugged up with waste. It forces acid poisons into the blood. Makes you dull, dizzy and groggy. Maybe you sleep and

maybe you' don't — anyhow you don't feel any better. No

matter how many pills or cathartics you take-things keep

getting worse - you've got to clean out your bowels, relieve

your kidneys-strengthen your

digestive system, you've got

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Diamond Facts You Ought to Know

Diamondo production is the world's greatest single mo-nopoly. One group of men, the DeBeers Consolidated Mines, Lid., controls absolutely produc-tion of the great South African mines, and the sale of their out-but through the London Selling Ltd., controls absolutely produc-tion of the great South African mines, and the sale of their out-put through the London Selling Syndicate.

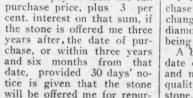
Syndicate. This corporation controlled 98 per cent. of the world's diamond production, and has added to its holdings, tightening its grip on the world supply. The Premier mine, the largest not owned by the DeBeers company, has re-cently been secured by the syndi-cate. In March of this year the DeBeers company purchased the Southwest African diamond mine from the Union government. Prices Will Never Faul pany

take place." Every man who knows any-thing about the diamond industry will bell you that diamond prices will never decrease. The whole or-raniz-'ion is founded on the pol-icy of limitation of output and control of sales. That is openly the policy of the DeBeers com-pany.

everlasting life to the diamond in-dustry. The idea came to me sev-eral years ago and I conferred with our chairman and he agreed that diamonds could be raised to a price, not over raised. There is no intention of doing that. At the same time, why sell 1,000,000 carats for 1,000,000 pounds, when you can sell 500,000 carats for 2,000,000 pounds." Cuting Situation Limits Supply The London Syndicate deals only in "rough" diamonds. These must be cut, inyolving enormous waste, to produce gems. The cen-ter of the cutting industry before the war was in Antwerp and Am-sterdam. The industry in Ant-werp has been practically wiped out, and seriously crippled in Amsterdam. Reconstructing this business to its former efficiency will require years, for diamond cutting re-quires the highest skilled labor in

Responsibility Nineteen years a retail jeweler in Harrisburg. Pres-ent store leased for 20 years — to April 1, 1937.

The Syndicate Price Raising Policy



I will allow the full pur chase price at any time in ex change for a more valuable diamond, no previous notice being required. A bill of sale showing the

tinue to increase - for the next few years at

Already 1917 has had a 10 per cent, in-

crease in diamond values. The new tariff

will likely add at least 10 per cent. to import

duties, bringing a corresponding increase in retail prices. The time to buy diamonds is

an even more rapid rate than in the past.

date of purchase, price paid and my guarantee of the quality and weight of the stone, will be delivered with each diamond.

> Free Booklet 'How to Judge Diamonds' Ask for it at the store.

everlasting life to the diamond in



day in the woods near Martic forge, and to-day the flames raged uncon-quered.

Funeral of Mrs. Saltsman to Be Held Saturday

to Clean Plugged Drains

Mrs. Mattie E. Saltsman, aged 65, wife of James D. Saltsman, died at her home, 2013 North Fifth street, Wednesday from complications. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Rachel Otto, of Newville, Pa., and was born in that town, February 3, 1852. She was married to James D. Saltsman, December 16, 1868.

to James D. Saltsman, December 16, 1868. She was a member of the Luth-eran Church since she was 12 years old, joining the Zion, Lutheran Church of Newville, Pa., In 1864. Surviving her are her husband, one son, George A., and one daughter, Mrs. E. H. Fry: also one brother, Harry B. Otto, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the home, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. E. Snyder, of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church officiat-ing. Burial will be made in East Harrisburg Cemetery. Pallbearer will be P. S. Zimmerman, Lewis Bal-ser, V. R. Ritter, David Kauffman. Samuel H. Garland and Sylvester W. Tagg.

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## **Cleanup Squads Finish** Work on Allison Hill

One hundred and fifty-two loads of ashes and refuse, two loads of ashes and refuse, two loads and three dead cats—these are the official figures of the third day's cleanup campaign for the lower part of Allison Hill.

of Allison Hill. Several gangs started in to-day at the lower end of the city and other men at North street for a drive north to Division street. The total num-ber of loads of ashes removed dur-ing the first three days was 450.

### HORSE RUNS AWAY

• A horse belonging to the Adams Express Company became frightened when the harness broke, at noon to-day and dashed out Market street to the west side of the subway. Neither the driver nor the horse was hurt.

City's You Must Work Inside

from the Union government. Prices Will Never Fall The FINANCIAL NEWS of London, in a special article, com-ments on this transaction as fol-lows: "The clever manipulators who comprise this group would hardly be likely to saddle themselves with an undertaking of this im-mensity had they not fell fairly certain that the position of the

Policy A high official of that company puts it this way: "Through my having joined the board of the Premier, I have brought these gentlemen into line with us to know, and to say, that there is only one thing, and that one, thing is reduced production, and higher prices. The higher the price, the fewer the diamonds we have to give them. I can assure you we will give them very few for a lot of money. "Control of output will give

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## Read What the Importers Say About the Diamond Market

New York, March 26, 1917. Mr. P. G. Diener, Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg, Pa. Dear Sir.— We should describe the diamond situation at present as a very serious one for the diamond mer-chant. Our supply is practically cut off, and prices are continually going up, without any relief in sight. This is due in the last analysis, principally to the fact that it is becoming increasingly difficult to op-erate the mines, by reason of lack of workmen and machinery, and that transportation from the South African mines to the London market is very unde-endable and costly. To sum it up bright, the demand for diamonds is very large and continually increasing. The sup-le curcer and scarcer, and all costs of mining and with increasing could with a tremendous increase in insurance rates. Tou can draw your own conclusions as to the advisability of buying now. Bespectfully yours,

Respectfully yours INGOMAR, GOLDSMITH & CO.

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New York, March 20, 1917. Mr. P. G. Diener; Harrisburg, Pa. Friend Diener:--Referring to diamond expectations for fall, every week goods will be more scarce, and unless ship-ping changes materially, we will not get any, and prices certainly will be higher, and there will be no dron ever, on fine goods. While freight and in-surance may be reduced a few per cent, the in-creased cost of rough will more than counteract this slight difference. Very truly yours. C. G. MALLIET & CÓ. By C. G. Malliet, New York March 20, 1917.

These letters, from the best informed men in America on the diamond situation, are another compelling reason why you should buy at Diener's great diamond sale,

Remember a diamond is a permanent investment. You can not wear out a diamond, Time and use harm it in no way. It always has been, and always will be, the most fashionable gem for a woman. For a man, it is an emblem of success. Being a form of wealth, it commands respect and creates prostige. You will be paid handsomely for wearing the diamond purchased at this sale. In cash, at a liberal interest rate on your investment, if you want to resell the stone to us. Also in the great pleasure and satisfaction which come from owning and wearing a fine diamond, whether you resell the stone or not. Come in and see this magnifecnt display of diamond jewelry. All goods are marked in plain figures. You will not be asked to buy.

