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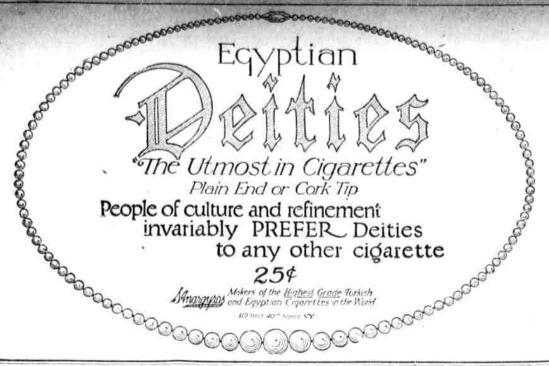
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TALES TO HIS DEATH

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WIDOWS SUFFER BY RENT BOOSTS

Mothers of Soldiers Complain They Are Profiteers' Victims

MUST PAY OR GET OUT

Mrs. Catherine Lanagan, of 2007 South Resewood street, is a widow. She has a son fighting in France with General Pershing's army. From the window of her home flies a service flag. She is supported largely by the allotment she receives from Uncle Sam as part of her soldier-son's pay,

The landlord who owns her home has boosted her rent. Mrs. Lanagan was ordered to pay the increased rent within thirty days or get out. The time limit

Another widow, Mrs. Bridget Elliott. of 3016 Edgewood street. flies a service flag. Her son is at Camp Greene preparing to go "over there" to help Gen-

The committee decided to await the first eviction for nonpayment of the increased rents and then it plans to make first eviction for nonpayment of the macreased rents and then it plans to make a test case in the courts. In the meantime, it will work for the passage of an anti-profiteering act by the State Legislature similar to the one now in operation in Washington.

The meeting was at the home of Howard Bernheiser, 5750 Larchwood avenue. He is chairman of the committee. A number of householders appeared in person to tell of rent raises, among them several widows with sons in France.

Bernheiser exhibited stacks of letters be had received from various reasons.

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"Here," he said, "are our proofs to how that the Philadelphia Realty show that the Philadelphia Realty Board's report that there is no profile ring was only a whitewash. Why shouldn't it be? Those fellows were investigating themselves. If they send two representatives here any time I'll show them scores and scores of cases where landlords are gouging the public, and in some cases violating the Federal law which protects the families of the men in the service. Mr. Bernheiser further declared that

the first instance of exiction that came to his attention, where it is shown that profiteering was behind it, would be made a test case of in court and that his committee would prosecute it to the full extent.

The board stated it would be pleased to have a committee from the real estate board or the Chamber of Commerce call upon it, and it would prove that the Philadelphia were founded on facts.

SOUGHT FOR ROBBING CHURCH Thief Preys on Work for Red

Cross in Germantown The Red Cross claims to know the

"Meanest man in the world."

They have asked the police to stop the robbing of Germantown churches. A thief stole Sunday school badges and, after missing several hundred dollars in silver, took \$1.42 from another church Red Cross society. He also destroyed every lock on St. Peter's Church. Wayne avenue and Harvey street, and split the wood doors. He has visited four churches recently.

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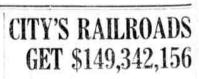
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Held for Court After Shortage of \$184 Is Discovered

Raymond C. Davis, Race street near Kineteenth street, receiving clerk for the American Express Company of 1127

the American Express Comman of 1127 Chestnut atreet, was hold if \$400 but for court on a charge of embezzlement by Magistrate Pennock in Central police court today.

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ART SHOW FOR WAR RELIEF Modern French Paintings in Ex-

Malloy formerly was a fireman on a merchant vessel which was wrecked off the coast of England last June. With twelve others he drifted thirty-six hours in a small load before being rescued. Malloy was twenty-nine years old.

hibition Depict Hun Atrocities

One of the most important exhibitions of modern French paintings ever shown in this country will be opened Friday in the Roberts mansion, 1901 Walnut street, under the auspices of the French war relief committee of the Emergency Aid for the benefit of the refugees of France.

There are more than 506 paintings in the collection including a number of authentic pictures of German atrocties; painted by order of the French Government and based on official reports.

This is the same collection that was recently exhibited in New York at the residence of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, where it created a sensation. The exhibition is under the personal direction of Jules Ratzkowski.

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That drastic action is to be taken against butchers and grocers who advaries their prices unlawfully is indirated by the fact that reports are to be made direct to the food administration.

intrator, is behind the plan. He suggested it to Mrs. Edwin Og/Trice, former this morning at Houston Hall. University of Pennsylvania.

Details were worked out at a recent. cetting in the Girls' High School, Seven- during the three days it is in progress eenth and Spring Garden streets.

HARRISON M. LUTZ DEAD Was an Organizer of Centennial

National Bank Harrison M. Lutz, one of the organ- halping the country rs of the Centennial National Bank

SOLDIERS PUT OUT FIRE

YOUNG AMERICANS IN SESSION HERE

Boys Come From All Sections of Country to Adopt Plans for Helping Nation

Young America met in Philadelphia hors attending the national con-

"How to Helpst'ncte Sam" will be the chief subject of discussion

Most of the delegates preived this morning. They came from every nook brought with them practical plans for

President Wilson and other high of ficials have already commended mem-

all fetid the convention and are scheduled for brief address: during the convention

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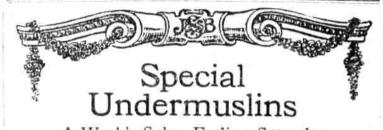


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