

GARBAGE FINDS ITS WAY FROM CAN TO LAUNDRY

And False Teeth, Silver and Pianos Go With It to Reduction Plant

Everything, from false teeth and silver family heirlooms to pianos, sooner or later finds its way into the garbage of Philadelphia, according to E. M. Cooper, secretary and treasurer of the Penn Reduction Company, which has the contract for disposal of garbage of this city.

When a \$10 gold piece found its way into garbage at the Penn Reduction plant, forty-ninth street and the Schuylkill, once, and that \$10 gold piece is reputed to have stopped a strike.

It went down in the history of the company as blessed, for the men became so much excited over the finding of the money that they forgot all about the strike and decided they were working in a hitherto unobstructed gold mine. It is thought the \$10 gold piece was lost on a table in a hotel and thrown out with the food.

The piano spoken of by Mr. Cooper in talking of the things that go to the reduction plant, was a child's toy piano, which had been thrown into the garbage kettle instead of the saloon.

Employees at the reduction plant may have any silver from private homes which they find. It is theirs and no questions asked, according to the officials of the company who declare that if the housewife is careless she will have to bear the consequences, for they say it is impossible to attempt to trace the silver to its owners.

A special man is delegated to look after the silver, and when possible and the silver is in decent enough condition to make the return feasible, the property is sent back to the owners.

GARBAGE IS INTERESTING, TOO "Garbage is much more interesting and much less stinky subject than most people would think," said H. D. Beaton, president of the Penn Reduction Company, when showing a reporter to the mammoth plant on the Schuylkill, where the garbage from a city of nearly 2,000,000 is transformed from potato peels and meat scraps into sterilized grease for soaps and a filler for fertilizer.

"The thing which astonishes most people when they go through the plant," he said, as he led the way through the labyrinth of machinery, "is the fact that the process is so complicated and that everything is so sanitary and clean. They expect to find an evil-smelling, dirty place and everything in a fearful condition. But things are as clean here as in a bakery, according to one of the Philadelphia bakery inspectors who told us he wished that all bakeries were as clean. Many people think that all that is done in a garbage reduction plant is just to dump all the things in a kettle, boil them and get off the grease. They have no idea of the thousands of dollars' worth of machinery used in such a process. They do not know that it is transformed into a great endless belt and taken first to the digesters, enormous air-tight vessels in which the garbage is cooked and steamed for nine hours. From there it is put into a cylinder greases. There are sixteen of these. They have big rams, which enter the presses slowly and squeeze the liquid from the pulp. When the squeezing process is going the liquid runs off into a building some distance away, where the grease is skimmed off. The pulp thus left is taken into dryers, where the material becomes a great mass. It is then taken into enormous percolators, through which gasoline is percolated and the rest of the grease extracted from the dry mass. The gasoline passes through a condenser and there are more complicated steps to extract the grease, and again to dry the material made by the garbage itself. Finally the material, looking like so much brown dust, is loaded on boats and taken away to be mixed with fertilizer for filler. The rest of the grease is taken away to the soap factories of the nation.

The officers of the Penn Reduction plant are: President, H. D. Beaton; secretary and treasurer, E. M. Cooper; directors, F. W. Willard and George D. Beaton.

FIRST "MUMMER" PERMIT Granted to James M. Dilks, of the John G. Biggans Association

Rivalry among New Year mummies as to who would be first to be granted a permit to parade on New Year's Day was settled this morning when James M. Dilks, of 2424 South Warwick street, outdistanced his rivals and obtained from Sergeant Harry Dale a permit allowing the John G. Biggans New Year's Association to participate in the parade. The club granted the "honor" is a new organization.

Five other clubs were granted permits. They were: Zu Zu New Year Association, George Tustin, Jr., captain, 1922 East Passyunk avenue; West Philadelphia Association, James M. Nevills, captain, 129 North Lindenwood street; Victoria String Band, Charles A. Dowling, captain, 144 Ritter street; Jack Rose Accordion Band, John Thomas, captain, 646 North Eighth street; Short Beer Association, Spence Kelly, 1210 Sezel street.

Little Girl Dies From Burns OAKWOOD, Md., Dec. 1.—As a result of burns sustained when her clothing caught fire as she was playing near a hot stove, Eva Mary Green, the two-year-old daughter of Charles Green, near here, died.

Bovary Bread Line Dwindles NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Only one hundred men asked for food last night when the Bovary Mission bread line was organized. There were only 100 Thanksgiving baskets, compared with 250 a year ago.

If you want a clear complexion use Resinol Soap Use it at least once a day. Work a warm, creamy lather well into the pores to give the gentle Resinol medication a chance to work. Then rinse the face with plenty of cold water. It usually does not take many days of such regular care with Resinol Soap to show a great improvement.

Our New Catalogue Is Ready Page after page of beautifully illustrated gift ideas in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware—with many suggestions at any price you want to pay. Call or write for a copy.

S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

BRITISH DAREDEVIL SNAPS BATTLES WITH CAMERA IN JAWS OF DEATH

Scenes on Somme Taken by "Malins, of No-Man's Land," for War Office as Shells and Germans Are Busy Around Him

Written Specially for the Evening Ledger By ELLEN ADAIR

LONDON, Nov. 18. ON FIRST viewing the realistic pictures of the battle of the Somme, with their terrific shell-fire, their fierce bayonet charges, their hail of snipers' bullets and their hand-to-hand fighting, one asks himself: What man could be bold enough to operate any machine other than his good rifle or his machine gun?

But the man who filmed death on the Somme had not only his own defense except his camera. How either he or his instrument returned intact seems a miracle. Specially entrusted by the War Office with this work, Mr. G. H. Malins has obtained the most wonderful war film ever shown upon the screen. And in order to accomplish his task he had to take risks that even the most reckless Tommy might well be excused for declining.

On learning that the British artillery was about to destroy a certain German block-house—one of a series which the Germans have built along the western front in order to stem the Allied advances—Malins crept up a trench to within 125 yards of the block-house and fixed up a little loop-hole so that he could poke the lens through the parapet.

It is understood that those particular block-houses are quite formidable obstacles, being built of steel and reinforced concrete, with walls more than three feet thick. In order to smash this particular one, a British 5.2 howitzer was employed, and as this enormous gun was almost three miles behind the front lines (the exact range must not be stated) the "margin of error" was about 150 yards.

It will be seen from this that the daring young Malins—at 125 yards from the target—was well within the danger zone. If the first shot, as so frequently happens, fell short, then there was every possibility of his being blown to atoms.

Naturally, he was quite alone, since all the soldiers had withdrawn to a safe distance. Presently the great gun roared and a few seconds later the shell fell and exploded between him and the block-house. Dazed by the concussion and smothered with debris, he managed to drag himself and his machine into position again.

Seven times the shelling was repeated until the gunners got the exact range. The eighth fell square on top of the block-house, and when the smoke cleared away there was only a huge crater where a moment before the building had stood.

GERMANS REPLY Immediately, furious at the British success, the Germans replied with trench mortars and whiz-bangs. Then a company of them sallied forth, creeping along a communication trench to within fifty yards of Malins.

This was too fine an opportunity for the cinematograph "fan" to miss, though most men, knowing that their last hour had come, would have turned and fled. But not so he. He set his camera clicking and filmed the Germans as they came up. Then a providential thing occurred. The approaching Germans caught a glimpse of the camera and tripped and mistaking it for a machine gun scurried back in fright. Malins, having accomplished his object, also bolted, but in an opposite direction.

He was fired at incessantly until he reached his goal, and his tripod was hit and shattered, but he and his camera escaped unharmed. This same intrepid gentleman filmed the "blowing" of a mine containing twenty tons of dynamite. This was the biggest mine ever blown up on the British front and Malins filmed it at comparatively close quarters.

After the mine went up the British dashed out of their trenches in a charge and Malins, quite unarmed, mistaking them across No-Man's Land. He made for the mine crater, but his camera and apparatus hampered him and the Germans got there first. He managed to retreat under heavy fire and filmed the reserves dashing to the rescue of the British.

Bustily turning the handle of his machine, he proved a splendid target for the German snipers. Two bullets passed through his service cap, shells kept bursting all around him, some as close as fifteen and twenty feet, and a flying piece of shrapnel smashed the metal top of the tripod.

Still he kept on grinding away. Then at last a sniper shot one of the tripod's legs off and the intrepid operator had to dive into a dugout to fix up a new limb with a piece of timber.

To work a camera on a battlefield is the most dangerous of operations, since the enemy mistakes it for a new type of machine gun working boldly in the open, and directs the heaviest fire upon the offending instrument.

The whole length of the German lines was filmed from an aeroplane by Malins. The German anti-aircraft guns peppered him continuously. Leaving over the side of the aeroplane, he worked his camera virtually upside down, with shells bursting dangerously close.

Nothing deterred this intrepid young man. The French soldiers called him "the Mad Irishman," but his nickname among the British Tommies explains in one phrase his marvelous courage—"Malins, of No-Man's Land."

MEXICAN CONGRESS MEETS AT QUERETARO Revision of Constitution Main Object of Assembly—General Carranza Presides—Confers With Pani

QUERETARO, Dec. 1.—Two hundred and forty-two Mexicans of all ranks, comprising the republic's first real representative Congress, met here today to consider affairs of State. First Chief Carranza presided. The Congress was called ostensibly to revise and interpret the Constitution of 1857, under which the Mexican people have labored for fifty-nine years.

Nineteen Christmas Shopping Days—Store Open Daily Until Christmas from 8:30 to 6 o'Clock

Satisfaction Insured By Dependence Upon STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER The Store is Filled With Christmas Gifts

To-day—December—the Christmas month! We believe it will be the busiest month we have ever had, and we have very good reason for urging early Christmas shopping. Only twenty shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas! Two weeks hence there will be a great rush; three weeks hence many of the choicest lines of gift things will be depleted. We have a greater assortment of gifts than ever, but there are many things which cannot be duplicated after present supplies are exhausted. There's no time to be wasted!

No Better Time Than To-morrow to Outfit Daughter for the Season

No school to think about and all day in which to shop, if necessary. The shopping will be real pleasure if done here—so comprehensive are our stocks, so very good the values:

Little Girls' Coats, \$7.50 to \$19.50—Full-length, belted Coats, of fine broadcloth, velour, zibeline, chinchilla, corduroy and velvet. Trimmed with fur or fur lined throughout and interlined. Sizes 5 to 8 years.

Girls' Coats, \$10.75 to \$35.00—For girls 10 to 18 years of age. Of camel's-hair cheviot, fancy mixtures, zibeline, broadcloth and velour; full-length, belted and flare models, with large cape or shoulder collar. Many fur-trimmed.

Girls' White Dresses for Christmas—Of sheer organdie, voile and batiste, trimmed with fancy Valenciennes lace or insertion. Many with soft ribbon girdle; high or low waist-line; 6 to 12 years.

Misses' Suits—special at \$16.50 Fancy belted and semi-Norfolk Suits, with deep collar, many with large pockets. Warmly interlined. The materials are navy blue and black gabardine, whipcord and poplin. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' Coats—special at \$19.50 Of navy blue, brown and green velour, with large collar of natural raccoon, and deep cloth cuffs; side-belted model; 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' Coats—special at \$25.00 Two new models of wool velour, in navy blue, brown, green, Burgundy and taupe. One with full, swinging back, belted front and large plush collar. The other (sketched) full-belted and with deep fur collar. Both full-lined; 14, 16 and 18 years.

Umbrellas and Walking Sticks A wonderful assortment, featuring all the newest ideas in handles—and a wide range of desirable qualities. Women's Umbrellas, \$1.25 to \$20.00. Men's Umbrellas, \$1.25 to \$20.00. Children's Umbrellas, 75c to \$3.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00.

American Taffeta Umbrellas, special—\$1.50 Tape-edge Union Taffeta Umbrellas, special—\$2.00 Yarn-dyed Union Taffeta Umbrellas, special—\$3.75

These three special lots—comprising 1000 Umbrellas in all—are very unusual values. We bought the handles under price, and had them mounted on Umbrellas of standard grades. New styles for men and women in each lot. Engraved free.

Boys' Cloth Hats At \$1.00—Stitched-brim Cloth Hats, in new plaids, checks and plain colors; stylish models. Sizes 8 to 16 years—\$1.00. At \$1.50—Many styles, all with flexible brim. Can be turned down or shaped to the boy's fancy. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Women's Corduroy Bath Robes at \$5.75 SPECIAL VALUE. Long Robes, in various colorings; rolling collar, and three-quarter sleeves; lined throughout with white China silk.

Women's Raincoats Full-length Coats, in various attractive styles. Of rubberized tweeds, \$5.00 to \$16.50; rubberized Canton cloth and cashmere, \$5.00 to \$22.50; rain-proofed cloths, \$10.00 to \$30.00.

Immense Assortment of Gloves Nowhere else such wonderful variety, either in styles, colors or novelties. Every one needs Gloves and wants them—no one can have too many. If there is any doubt as to size or color desired, our CHRISTMAS CERTIFICATES solve the problem. These will entitle the recipients to Gloves to the amount of the price paid for the Certificate. All Gloves will be put into a pretty gift-box, if so desired:

Women's French Kid In white, black and colors; Paris-point embroidery in self or contrasting embroidery—\$1.50 to \$2.50.

Women's Wash Gloves All kinds—Cape, Mocha, Suede, Kid, Silk and Fabric Gloves. Prices \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Women's Warm Gloves Woolen Gloves, Double Silk Gloves, Lined and Fur Gloves, prices ranging from 35c to \$7.00.

Men's Gloves Lined and unlined Gloves, Wool, Fur, Silk, Fabric and Automobile Gloves, from 35c to \$35.00 a pair.

Boys' and Misses' We have looked after the Glove-needs of young folks to an unusual extent. An entire section is devoted to their wants, containing every kind of Glove from "Tiny Tim" to the largest Gloves for boys and misses. Prices 25c to \$3.50 a pair.

Women's Suits and Overcoats The man who wants a dependable, good-looking stylish Suit or Overcoat will find it here for—\$15 to \$30

Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses We show in great assortment the most beautiful and attractive garments, with every touch of style that Fashion approves. \$15 to \$30

Shoes, Hats Furs, Millinery

Take a Trip to TOYLAND To-morrow! SANTA CLAUS issues this special invitation to all good little girls and boys to visit the wonderful Toy Store to-morrow! Little tots must, of course, come with Mother, Father, big Sister or Auntie, for there will be crowds on the street and in the Store. Please remember, however, that the Toy Store is more comfortably arranged than ever before—one great floor from Market to Filbert Street.

New Mid-Season Trimmed Hats At \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00

Fashion has set the seal of approval on SATIN HATS for mid-season wear, when the Hats bought earlier in the season begin to show the effects of wear. We have Hats of all-satin, or of satin combined with metal laces, fur or maline, at the popular prices of \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00. Included in this collection are the new Metal Lace Hats so desirable for evening wear.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats Reduced Because holiday goods require more room for their proper display: \$1.50 to \$3.00 Untrimmed Velvet Hats—55c, 75c and \$1.00 \$3.50 and \$5.00 Velour Hats—now \$1.50 and \$2.50

High-Class Trimmed Hats at Half Price \$10.00 Hats—now \$5.00 \$22.00 Hats—now \$11.00 \$12.00 Hats—now \$6.00 \$35.00 Hats—now \$17.50 \$15.00 Hats—now \$7.50 \$40.00 Hats—now \$20.00

Books for Gifts! A Holiday Collection Larger and Better Than Ever in Our History

More than double the usual amount of space—now on SECOND FLOOR. Scores of roomy tables, upon which you will find Books of every description classified for comfortable, easy selection.

One table holds a collection of Christmas Stories. Another, Dicken's Christmas Carol, in various bindings. Another, Standard Authors, in pocket editions. Another, the works of Rabindranath Tagore.

And so on—in numbers and variety that defy description. Here also you will find Standard Authors in Sets—many at special prices.

Surely This is the Best Christmas Store to Shop in! HAVE YOU SEEN! "A Year With the Birds," a collection of verses by Alice E. Ball, and 56 beautiful colored plates by Robert Bruce Horsfall. This book will make a splendid gift. The price is \$3.00.

Artistic Lamps Make Very Desirable Gifts A visit to our Lamp Store will be well repaid with a view of this great array of Electric and Gas Lamps, Shades, Candlesticks, etc. Art Metal Lamps, with shade to match—\$4.75 to \$35.00. Mahogany Table Lamps, without shade—\$4.00 to \$15.00. Floor Lamps, without shade—\$16.00 to \$30.00.

Fine Silk Shades, a great variety of colors and shapes—\$2.50 to \$35.00 Bayberry Candles, the appropriate Christmas candle—25c to \$1.00 a pair, in fancy boxes.

Pullman Go-Carts Go-Carts, handsome new models that will delight any mother. In white enamel, gray, brown and natural—\$25.00. Others—\$20.00 to \$35.00.

Cloth Robes—Brown and white. Exceptional value—\$5.00. High Chairs, Baby Yards, Kiddie Koops, Safety Gates and Nursery Chairs.

Coats—now \$27.50 Of wool velour, in brown, taupe, navy blue and black; full-skirt style, with belt; fur trimming.

Coats—now \$30.00 Of Bolivia cloth; full, rippling from the shoulders, Raglan sleeves; round cape collar.

Coats—now \$37.50 Wool Velour Coats, in attractive colorings; full-skirted; fur-collar; elegantly lined throughout.

Coats—now \$25.00 Seal Plush Coats, with collar of dyed opossum closing well at the throat; lined throughout.

Coats—now \$25.00 Seal Plush Coats, lined throughout; straight back, collar closing well at the throat.

Coats—now \$25.00 Of diagonal cloth; full-skirt style, with fur collar; lined throughout with peau de cygne.

Coats—now \$25.00 Seal Plush Coats, with collar of dyed opossum closing well at the throat; lined throughout.

Toys, Games The boys will dance with glee when they see these wonderful mechanical Toys—Trains, Boats, Automobiles, etc.; the Hand Cars and various vehicles upon which real boys may ride; the instructive building and structural Toys; the Drums, Sleds, Stores, Typewriters, Soldiers; the hundreds of Games for indoors and outdoors. The girls, too, will see scores of Toys made especially for them.

A SUGGESTION FOR PARENTS—You will enjoy a visit to the Toy Store (don't deny it!) almost as much as will the children themselves. After all, the joy of Christmas is in giving joy to others. Another thing worth remembering is that the assortment of Toys and Dolls is now at its best, and that MANY SPECIAL VALUES will be found here to-morrow.

MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FILBERT STREET STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FILBERT STREET