

TENTMAKER FINDS WORK FOR BLIND

They Can Be Taught to Become Experts in Knotting and Splicing

San Francisco, June 28.—That both the blind as well as the maimed of the great war are fully capable of doing certain necessary work in ship yards, rigging lofts and hangers, is the opinion of F. J. Luebert, head of a tent manufacturing concern, who made the discovery while endeavoring to find sufficient help in order to fill his war contracts with the United States Government.

Short of help for preparing foot stops and guy ropes for his tents, which consists in knotting and splicing, it occurred to Mr. Luebert that if the blind were capable of becoming adept at basket weaving, the same principles would apply to making complicated

knots and splices. His offer of work to the students of several institutions for the blind was accepted and the result proved a complete success. For the foot rope, or loop that holds to the tent peg, the Matthew Walker knot is used, among the most complicated known to mariners. By patient work and with the aid of a heavy rope over which Mr. Luebert could guide the hands of his pupils the workers were able, at the end of the week, to make the knot as well as their teacher. "Not only could they do as well as myself, but they could do it a whole lot faster. I paid them three-fourths of a cent each for every foot stop delivered and they averaged between four and five dollars a day. Out of several millions of these foot stops delivered there was not a single rejection. I also taught them how guy ropes were spliced and whipped and they became equally expert in this."

Shoe Factory Employes Get Ten Days' Vacation

Millersburg, Pa., June 28.—The Johnson-Baillie and the Millersburg shoe companies will close down June 27 and not resume until Monday, July 7 giving their employes a ten-day vacation which they have not enjoyed since before the war.

The Brubaker Bros., Keystone and Alford Ream shops will only close down two days, July 4 and 5. Repairs of various kinds will be made in the shoe factory plants during the shut down.—Thomas H. McDowell, of the Bureau of Statistics and Information of the State Highway Department, gave a talk at the regular meeting of the Millersburg Motor Club on Monday. His talk was along the plans of the Highway Department as pertains to this section. It was gratifying to the members to know what is to be done. In this end of the county in road improvement.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes are in attendance at the great centenary meetings of the Methodist church at Columbus, Ohio, this week. The Rev. Mr. Davis, of Coxestown, will preach in the local church Sunday morning and evening on account of the absence of the regular pastor.—Miss Myra Railing, of East Union street, has gone on a visit to her uncle Samuel Railing, at Leipsic, Ohio.—Recent births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Ezweiler, of North street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shatto, East Union street.—Squire Charles A. Miller, who has been seriously ill for several months, is said to be slightly improved.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkland, of Harrisburg, were recent guests of Mr. Kirkland's aunt, Mrs. Jane Landis.—Walter Hoffman, whose left leg was badly injured while at work at McClellan Saturday, is rapidly improving at the Harrisburg Hospital.

Shoes For 98c a Pair
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes we will sell for 98c a pair to get you acquainted with the location of our New Store, 1208 N. Third St. HAINES, The Shoe Wizard.—Adv't.



Ask for Horlicks The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids No Cooking

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages Quick Lunch at Home or Office Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

SENATE HOTEL Under personal supervision of Fred B. Aldinger, furnishes a most excellent Table d'Hote Luncheon Daily 11.30 to 2.30 —At 75 Cents— Also a la Carte bill of everything in the market deliciously prepared Chicken and Waffle Dinner Every Thursday

ROUND AND SQUARE PEACH BASKETS

Truck Baskets, Berry Boxes, Berry Crates. A Carload just arrived. Get them now so you have them when needed.
Half Bushel Peach Baskets, round, \$10.75 per 100; \$1.50 per doz.
Square Peach Baskets, (14 quarts), \$12.75 per 100; \$1.75 per doz.
Truck Baskets, 5/8 bushel, six brace, \$16.00 per 100; \$2.25 per doz.
Berry Boxes, (quarts) \$8.00 per 1,000; \$1.00 per 100
Berry Crates, (32-quart size complete) 85c each

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Hedge Clippers—Grass Shears—Sicles and Edge Tools—Sharpened
All Kinds of Machinery Repaired

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Court and Cranberry Streets

Germans to Build Biggest Water Power Plant in Europe

Berlin, June 28.—The greatest water power plant in Europe will be constructed in Bavaria by the five largest electric companies in Germany and will be completed in 1921. It is stated. The finance committee of the Havarian Diet yesterday voted 90,000,000 marks as first installment of total cost. This will be the first socialization scheme in Bavaria.

Picnic For Members of Mrs. Spangler's Music Class

Millersburg, Pa., June 28.—Mrs. J. F. Spangler entertained her music class of twenty-two members with a picnic to Echo Grove on Thursday evening.—Miss Maude Ward spent the weekend at Lemoyne with her sister, Mrs. Roy Wagner.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rider, of Lewistown, and Mrs. George Sizer and daughter Earnestine, of Burnham, visited their sister, Mrs. David Miller, on Sunday.—Miss Salome Rhoads, who had spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, has returned to Harrisburg.—The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Berkheimer attended commencement exercises at Dickinson College, Carlisle.—Isaac Troutman, of Altoona, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Rumberger, on Sunday.—Mrs. Jerome Dasher, of Newark, N. J., spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Emory Fry.—Harry Rippa made a trip to Chicago this week.—Miss Nellie Leonard is visiting friends at Harrisburg.—Joseph Martin, of Harrisburg, is visiting relatives in town.—Mrs. Hulda Knight, of Duncannon, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Page.—Mrs. Samuel Rounsky and daughter Ethel spent Sunday with Mr. E. T. Charles and family at Rose Glen.—Mrs. Bank Page and Mrs. Morton Page are visiting at Lewistown.—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rickabaugh, daughter Betty, of Mount Holly Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Eppley and son Paul, of Carlisle, were guests of D. M. Rickabaugh and family Sunday.—William Snyder and family, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday at the home of William D. Bollinger.—William Pressler, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Meloy.—Mrs. Margaret Brown was a recent guest of Miss Nan Hough.—Mrs. Rolliston, of Canton, who had been visiting her son, Chester Rolliston, has returned home.—Miss Zella Cathart is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Messersmith, in Harrisburg.—Mrs. Wilson Wright spent the weekend in Harrisburg with Dr. Leroy Howard and family.—The Camp Fire Club was entertained at home of Miss Margaret Bollinger Thursday evening.—John Omahundra, of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. Ralph Thompson and family.

Normal School Graduate Principal at Loysville

New Bloomfield, Pa., June 28.—Miss Olive Garber, who graduated from the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg this week, has been elected principal of the High School at the Presbyter Orphans Home at Loysville.—Misses Esther Brunner and Maggie Keller are at Waynesboro in attendance at the Young People's Christian Endeavor convention of the United Brethren Church. Miss Mary Hair is representing the Junior society.—Prof. M. I. Protzman, assistant principal of Carson Long Institute, at the commencement exercises at Dickinson College, was awarded the degree of master of art.—A welcome to the boys of Spring and Tyrone townships and the borough of Landisburg will be held at Grange Hall, Green Park, Thursday evening, July 3. James M. Barnett and John S. Eby will deliver addresses.—Captain George H. Bernheisel is home from the hospital at Rahway, N. J., for a few days.—Mrs. Irene Miller, of Sunbury, is the guest of her father, Samuel C. Clouser.—Misses Catherine Johnston and Anna Jane Barnett attended the meeting of suffragists at Harrisburg on Tuesday.—Mrs. S. H. Bernheisel attended commencement exercises at Shippensburg Normal School, where her daughter graduated.—Miss Anna G. Clouser, a teacher in the Harrisburg schools, spent Sunday at Hotel RhineSmith.—Raymond Adams graduated last week from the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania and is taking examinations before the State Board this week.—On Monday night Emery Rice, Earl Kennedy and Edward Reapsomer, members of Mount Dempsey lodge, and R. Morris Clark had the second degree conferred on them in the hall of Mackinaw lodge.—Misses Catharine A. Bernheisel and Olive Garber, graduates of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg, returned home on Thursday.—Joseph A. Henney, chief of the New Bloomfield fire department, attended a dinner given by the Hope Fire Company at Harrisburg Tuesday evening.—Mr. Henney is a member of the company.—Mrs. Victoria Rhodium has been seriously ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. H. B. RhineSmith.

Tells Sinn Feiners Irish Language Dies

Dublin, June 28.—The Irish language is dying, Desmond Fitzgerald, author and member of the Sinn Fein, told the members of that organization in a pessimistic speech at the Sinn Fein headquarters. Mr. Fitzgerald said the Irish language had been dying since Easter week last year when the Sinn Fein clash with the authorities took place in Dublin. Speaking of the wearing of the Irish kilt, he said he could not imagine the Irish people wearing it at work in the fields. He regarded the separation of Ireland from England as more urgent culturally than politically.

German Music in Rome Music Halls

Rome, June 28.—Italians have not for many months boycotted German music. Works of Wagner, Beethoven and other celebrated German composers are constantly the attractions in Rome music halls. A recent program consisted of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" and his Tannhauser overture.

Shoe Manufacturer Ends His Life by Shooting

Beverly, Mass., June 28.—Neville Woodbury, a shoe manufacturer with plants in Philadelphia, committed suicide by shooting at his home here yesterday. He had been despondent recently because of illness. He was 65 years of age.

STETTINIUS HONORED
Paris, June 28.—Edward R. Stettinius, former assistant secretary of war has been made a commander of the Legion of Honor.

Temporary Advance In Ice Prices

A NEW schedule of ice prices will be put into effect, July 1st.

The extraordinary hot period of late May and early June caused an unprecedented consumption of ice. Our surplus has been practically exhausted, and that at a time when we were endeavoring to add to that surplus rather than consume it.

We have combed the eastern section of the United States in an effort to contract for sufficient ice to fully keep our customers supplied. It has been impossible to find any producer who will agree to sell a definite quantity. The little natural ice in mountainous districts is difficult to obtain.

At the present time ice is being sold in car load lots at \$6.00 to \$9.00 per 2000 lbs., on board cars at shipping point. We have succeeded in buying a quantity at a point 36 miles north of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The cost of this ice is \$6.00 per 2000 lbs., at the ice house. The freight charge to Harrisburg is \$2.40 per 2000 lbs. The loss from meltage in shipping is 20 per cent. or \$2.10 per 2000 lbs. Total cost of ice to us is \$10.50 per 2000 lbs. at Harrisburg, Pa.

To this \$10.50 must be added delivery cost of \$3.00 per 2000 lbs. for ice hauled by wagons from door to door and put into the consumer's ice box. The cost of hauling ice to our ice stations is \$1.00 per 2000 lbs.

In the delivery of ice there is an enormous loss from meltage, which is evident to the casual observer. This waste on a hot day is 20 per cent.

Our ice plant in Harrisburg has a daily capacity of 110 tons per 24 hours. This quantity will be used together with the quantity purchased elsewhere. While the cost of manufacturing ice is higher than ever before, it is less than the present cost of ice purchased elsewhere, therefore, we are enabled to make our city prices lower than an amount sufficient to pay the actual cost of the ice we are shipping into the city.

A Strenuous Attempt To Create A Reserve

The natural ice crop was a total failure owing to the mildest winter on record. When it was seen that there would be no natural ice harvested we immediately entered into a contract for the erection of a large storage warehouse. This warehouse has been built at a cost of more than \$50,000.00. Owing to the difficulty in getting heavy iron girders and other material, the completion was delayed so long that it was impossible to get the room finished in time to fill with ice.

In a race with time we were unsuccessful. Because of the lateness of the season we purchased ice in sufficient quantities from far off points in an endeavor to fill the large storage room before the demand for ice came. And again the weather man caused us a grievous disappointment. The hot weather of May and June altogether unexpected, especially after a warm winter, prevented us from receiving in Harrisburg five to ten cars daily for this purpose. The hot weather prevented us from getting a single car.

Furthermore, new boilers were installed in our ice plant to replace the old boilers which were unable to stand the heavy test of unusual demand. We wanted no boiler trouble in the midst of hot weather. These boilers and equipment cost us an additional \$50,000.00. Since January 1, 1919, there was expended by this company \$100,000.00 so that our equipment could be expected to bear up under the extraordinary conditions made so by unusual weather.

Normal Capacity for Ice

Under normal conditions, our harvest of natural ice in winter is 65,000 tons. The capacity of our manufacturing plant is 30,000 tons, making a total yearly tonnage of 95,000 tons. Owing to the failure of the natural ice last winter we are short an enormous amount of ice. This ice was not all consumed in Harrisburg, however, much of it going to other sections.

Not Practical To Provide for Abnormal Conditions

The winter of 1918-19 was most unusual. Another such may not come for generations. Such freaks in temperature occur only at long periods.

It is not practicable to build ice manufacturing plants sufficiently large to take care of 100 per cent. of the demand in periods that happen only once in 30 years to 50 years. This would require an investment double the amount necessary for normal periods, and such expensive equipment would be operated but fifty per cent. of capacity. The low production, on double expense, would make ice much more expensive in the years when production of natural and manufactured ice was normal. The ice consuming public prefer lower prices for 29 years and higher rates for one year rather than high prices for the entire period.

The ice season lasts for but 100 days, soon we will be enabled to reduce prices to their former level. We respectfully ask our customers to be considerate of our circumstances for this short period. We fully expect to keep Harrisburg supplied with ice but can only do so by purchasing all available supplies at whatever price is necessary.

Do not be wasteful. Watch your refrigerator. Keep it closed. Do not have the door open longer than absolutely necessary. It is just as essential to conserve ice this summer as it was to conserve coal during the war.

United Ice & Coal Co.

Forster and Cowden Streets