

"DOMESTIC" MEN URGED TO SUBMIT SAMPLES AT FAIR

Is a man's place in the kitchen? "Yes," says Mrs. Blaine T. Colman, superintendent of women's work at the Michigan State Fair. The question arose after David Hipple, Illinois, bachelor, was crowned grand champion jam maker at the Cook County (Ill.) Fair. Hipple defeated 100 feminine contestants with his lone entry—a jar of blackberry jam. Judges say it was a truly great jar of jam in the sense that Moon Lisa is a great painting and Discovery a great race-horse.

"I am not at all surprised at Mr. Hipple's victory," commented Mrs. Colman. "Last year a Ferndale man baked the finest cake submitted in our State Fair. Another man entered a quilt which received similar consideration from the judges."

"You can be sure that any man who wishes to compete at the Michigan State Fair, August 30 to September 8, is welcome to submit his jar of jam, batch of cookies, quilt, fancy needlework and so forth."

"All he requires is the will to win—and a dollar entry fee."

Wears a Poker Face

"In moments of agitation," said T. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, seek to appear most placid so as to afford my neighbor, Mr. Ho, no excuse for extending an irritating pretense of sympathy."

Location of Fountain of Youth

The supposed location of the Fountain of Youth is said to be in the Florida Islands, off the coast of Florida. Ponce de Leon stopped there in search of it. The spring to which the legend refers is still flowing there.

GREATEST CIRCUS TO SPEND THREE DAYS IN DETROIT

With one hundred double-height, silver-plated railroad cars, 16,000 people, seven herds of elephants, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 horses, the Hingling Brothers and Barman and Bailey Combined Circus will arrive in Detroit for three performances, afternoon and evening, Sunday, August 25, Monday, August 26 and Tuesday, August 27.

The big top, seating 16,000 persons, covers seven rings and stages, a huge hippodrome track and encircling grandstands, and is one of 31 great tents, among them the menagerie, sheltering the world's largest travelling zoo. In its center this season will be seen Col. Tim McCoy's Indian Village, with Sioux, Crow, Shawnee and Arapaho warriors encamped. Col. McCoy, the screen's most outstanding western star, will himself lead his congress of rough riders of the world in the main performance and in the wild west.

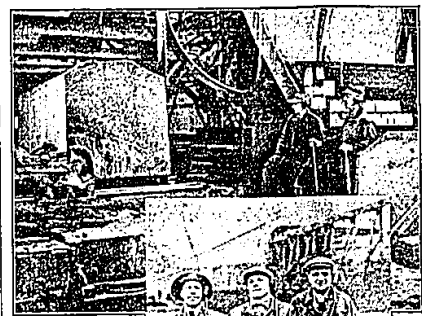
Seeks to Change Name Of One of 197 'Mud' Lakes

There are too many inland lakes in Michigan by the name "Mud," the Montmorency County board of supervisors believes, and so it is asking that the name of one of its inland lakes be changed.

Montmorency's "Mud" lake will be known as McCormick lake in a formal request to the national board of geographic names is approved. The application has been passed favorably by the State board.

There are 197 "Mud" lakes in Michigan. Montmorency's "Mud" lake would be named in honor of Michael McCormick, a pioneer.

Lumber Men Use Telephones in Mill To Control Sequence of Operations



Above: Scene in the Jones Lumber Mill, Portland, Oregon. Right: A group of sawyers with their telephone head sets and transmitters.

When other methods of conveying messages to the key men in this huge lumber mill proved inadequate, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company installed a small private telephone system connecting sawyers, edgersmen, trimmersmen, and others at important posts. Complete teamwork now gets the most out of every piece of timber.

At the huge lumber mill of the Jones Lumber Company at Portland, Ore., heart of the Pacific Northwest's timber industry, thousands of feet of lumber are cut to order daily.

Every moment the sawyer, the edgerman, the resawer and the trimmerman are at their great whirling, buzzing machines. Teamwork between them is essential, or orders will be overcut or held up, and valuable timber wasted or time lost.

Many Methods Tried

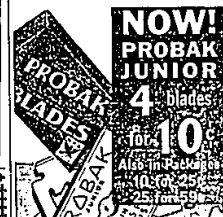
Co-ordinating their various jobs has proved quite a problem. Arm signals, light signals, vocal messages, cypress markings and other communication devices usually used in mills have all been tried and found inadequate. However, the problem now has been solved by the introduction of a small telephone system.

Wear Equipment on the Job

Head receivers and chest transmitters have been supplied for each of the key men. In addition, several telephone stations throughout the mill and in the office have been established for the use of supervisors and foremen. In order to make the system effective, the transmitters have been equipped with auto-tuning equipment to overcome the constant din in the mill.

The men wear the headsets and transmitters at all times when on the job, overhead connections with watch for current worms and white butterflies and spray the small cabbage and cutworms plants before the worms get a chance.

DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF SHAVING COMFORT



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PERFORMS RESCUE FEAT MEDAL WINNER AGAIN

Saves Invalid Women and Children from Burning Home; Won Award in 1932 for First Aid

Arthur W. Brewer, employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company as an installer and repairman in Haverhill, Mass., and winner of a Gold Medal in 1932 for saving the lives of persons who had been seriously injured in an automobile accident, added to his exploits the other day when he rescued five persons from a burning house.

Carried Five From House

These included two invalid women, an infant in arms, and two other small children. In addition, he liberated from danger in the barnyard enough animals to outfit Noah's Ark, including two bulls, five cows, a horse, twenty-three pigs, twenty-eight sheep and fifteen goats.

Brewer was driving his repair truck on the road towards Plimouth, N. H., when he discovered the farmhouse of A. W. Hilly enveloped in flames. Dashing into the smoke-filled house, he found Mrs. Hilly in a room on the first floor, bed-ridden with rheumatism. Carrying her to safety, he learned that her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Ely, crippled from infantile paralysis, was on the second floor.

Then He Called for Help

Again he made his way through the smoke to carry her out, and again he returned, this time to bring Mrs. Ely's infant daughter, four months old. Even then he wasn't through, for hearing children crying, he went in, and this time emerged with two more children, aged four and twelve years.

The telephone man's emergency job, however, was not yet completed. Next he climbed the nearest telephone pole, snatched his test set into a circuit, and summoned the fire departments from both Haverhill and Plimouth.

Even Saved the Animals

While they were speeding to the scene, he turned his attention to the barn, which was filling up with smoke and which was in danger of catching fire from the house. The bulls were half maddened, and, loosed from their halters, met him at the door, and a pitched battle was waged into and finally got them into the yard, followed by the other farm animals. Meanwhile the house was being gutted by flames, but its six occupants felt that they owe their lives to the quick and level-headed action of the telephone man who has shown on several occasions that he not only knows what to do in an emergency, but that he does it.

The Camel's Foot

The camel's foot consists of two elongated toes, each tipped with a small, nail-like hoof. The weight of the animal does not rest upon the hooves, but upon an elastic pad or cushion under the toes.

2300 Pheasants "Planted" In 26 Michigan Counties

More than 2,300 ring-necked pheasants have been released by the Department of Conservation in 23 lower Michigan counties so far this summer.

The releases were made in areas where cover and food conditions were believed favorable in the hope that the new stock would bolster up the local supply and improve hunting.

All told 2,315 pheasants, consisting of the excess supply of the breeding stock and some of the new 1935 hatch at the state game farm near Mason, were released. "Plants" were made as follows: Isabella county, 50; Midland, 50; Gratiot, 50; Saginaw, 50; Sanilac, 105; Kent, 100; Clinton, 100; Shiawassee, 100; Genesee, 90; Lapeer, 105; St. Clair, 105; Eaton, 100; Livingston, 100; Oakland, 90; Macomb, 165; Calhoun, 100; Jackson, 90; Washtenaw, 90; Wayne, 115; Branch, 90; Hillsdale, 90; Monroe, 90; Day, 120; Tascala, 90; Huron, 90.

Conservation Train To Make 30 Day Tour

Conservation will be brought to the homes of thousands of residents of northern Michigan this fall when the Department of Conservation railway car "Wolverine" starts its first annual tour with exhibits and moving pictures.

Through the courtesy of the railways operating in this state, the Department will be able to keep the "Wolverine" on the road for 30 days without transportation charges.

In charge of two attendants who will lecture and explain the exhibits, the railway car will cover most of the northern part of Michigan north of a line drawn across the lower peninsula from Bay City to Lake Michigan within the 30 day period.

A schedule of stops has been planned and will be announced later. It is probable that the Wolverine will start its tour in late September, stopping long enough at each town or station for children as well as adults of the community to inspect the exhibits.

Conservation Officer Saves Girl From Death

Hope Horner, 13, of Luther might not be alive if Michigan had not conducted a training school for conservation officers last spring.

The young swimmer was saved from almost certain death by Delos A. Rockwell, district supervisor for the Department of Conservation after she had sunk in eight feet of water at Wolf Lake north of

Hadwin, July 25.

Rockwell, who had received instruction in first aid under Donald M. Rochester at the training school, worked over the girl for 20 minutes before she showed signs of regaining consciousness. She had been under water five minutes.

Physicians who arrived at the scene later declared that the young woman would not have been saved if resuscitation had not been administered before their appearance.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics	1 Yr.
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