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Indiana has a wonderful state park system. Two of the finest parks of the system are located in Northern Indiana—the Dunes park on Lake Michigan, and Pokagon park on Lake James. Complete information is given. Arrangement of this GUIDE is simple. All lakes of importance are listed alphabetically in the pages which follow. The exact location of each lake is given with reference to nearby city or numbered state or federal highway. Read the advertisements and detailed descriptions of resorts and be sure of good accommodations while here. The small maps showing the lakes are used only to supplement regular highway maps which you may obtain from any good motor club or oil company service station. Additional information about any particular lake may be obtained by writing directly to us.



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Lakes of Northern Indiana

Offer Unexcelled Recreational Advantages—Steps Taken to Improve Fishing Conditions

DOTTED with hundreds of lakes northern Indiana is rapidly becoming the vacation land for thousands of Hoosiers and visitors from other states who find here the opportunities for recreation and enjoyment of nature lacking in their own communities. While this appreciation of the Indiana lake region has been growing steadily in recent years, there is an even greater opportunity for its development in the future.

For many years the lakes of northern Indiana were practically neglected by the sportsman who traveled to other states for the enjoyment of his hobby. This neglect resulted usually from the feeling that it was not worth while to fish in Indiana's lakes, many of which were polluted, some of which had the water levels lowered, and others offered no accommodations for the sportsman and his family or his group of friends.

These conditions have been changed and much progress is being made for their further improvement, as a result of the activities of the Department of Conservation and the conservation clubs in the northern part of the state. Indiana's new conservation program, designed to make the lake region one of the most attractive recreational centers in the middle west, can be accomplished with the aid of the residents and organized clubs in that section of the state.

No longer need the fisherman journey to another state for the thrill that comes from hooking a big one; he can enjoy the same thrill in Indiana, where the lakes are being stocked with millions of game fish and every care is taken to provide the required food and protection for the fish. The normal output of the state hatcheries is being more than doubled this year through the operation of rearing ponds by the conservation clubs. Fry raised in these ponds will be used to stock the lakes and streams in the neighborhood of the co-operating conservation club. No fry of less than three inches will be used for stocking purposes this year.

A detailed study of lake vegetation to determine that best suited for fish food is being conducted, and lakes not having the proper types will be supplied by the Department of Conservation. A campaign sponsored by the department is being carried on by the conservation clubs to rid the lakes of predatory fish, increasing the number of game fish.

The lakes of the northern section of the state can be made a fisherman's paradise and a vacation and recreation center for every member of the family if the co-operation of residents in that area is given the conservation program. The state does not contemplate the acquisition of the land and the operation of the lake region as a state property, but is seeking to aid the land owners in that area to properly develop the resources which they have.

Other states where realization of the value of such a program as is now planned for Indiana have been collecting millions of dollars annually by attracting tourists and sportsmen to their recreation centers and their hunting and fishing grounds. None of them have greater possibilities in this field than does Indiana.

These lakes have unexcelled bathing beaches, places for wading and diving, cottages equipped with modern facilities which may be secured for a week or the season, up-to-date hotels which meet the desire of the most exacting taste and the limited budget, sites on which the traveler can erect his tent, and thousands of stores and shops to supply provisions and supplies.

Throughout the lake region are hundreds of golf courses which invite the visitor to prove his skill, tennis courts, dancing pavilions and all the facilities for recreation which are demanded. The vacationist may choose for himself from among these attractions or, if he wishes, may enjoy an outing under as primitive conditions as he may desire.

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Alphabetical List of Indiana Lakes

ATWOOD LAKE—Located in Lagrange County with outlet into Long Lake. Contains 100 acres. Marl bottom. Good fishing. Three and one-half miles northwest of Wolcottville. Seven miles south of Lagrange.

ADAMS LAKE—Lagrange County. Three miles northeast of Wolcottville, ten miles northwest of Kendallville. Second deepest lake in Indiana, having a depth of 198 feet. A very good lake for bass fishing and bluegills and ringed perch are plentiful. Surrounded by high banks and wooded shores.

APPLEMAN LAKE—Lagrange County. Twelve miles east of Lagrange. Well stocked with large and small-mouth bass, perch, bluegills and crappies. A little more than a mile south of U. S. Highway No. 20.

ANNE LAKE—Steuben County. Stocked with black bass from the state fish hatchery.

BARBEE LAKE—In eastern part of Kosciusko County. Forty miles from Fort Wayne. Easily reached by interurban, steam road and automobile. The land surrounding the lake is hilly. Cottages, hotels, boats, etc. Big Barbee, Little Barbee, Kuhn, Heron, Sechrist, Irish, Saw Mill, Shoe, Daniel and Ridinger lakes comprise the so-called "Barbee" chain. More than 60 years ago the land surrounding the lakes was purchased from the government by a man named Barber, who was at that time a wealthy

citizen of Fort Wayne. Rarely will one come across a map showing this group of lakes and designating them as Barber Lakes. For over 40 years they have been known as Barbee Lakes. How the name Barber became Barbee no one can say with precision. Large mouth bass, blue gills, crappies, catfish and perch are the principal finny inhabitants of the Barbee water. All of the several basins possess equally the quality of good fishing, for they are more or less shallow at the shores, and, although the land surrounding the lakes is hilly, the fringes are profusely grown at portions of more than half the shore line with lily-pads, spatterdock, reeds, cattails, mosses and other species of aquatic plant life. Mr. A. H. Derry, one of the principal boosters for the resort, operates a general store, known to all who spend much time around the Barbees as headquarters for information and supplies. Fred Morgan and son, Stanley, operate the new Lamplite Inn night club, located on the first floor of the Barbee Hotel, a place that is proving very popular this summer with those who love good food and entertainment. The Question Mark is another popular mecca, serving excellent home-cooked meals, operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stonebraker. These three business places are the principal ones on the lake and deserve your patronage because they are real boosters.

BASS LAKE—Steuben County. Six miles west of Angola. Bass, bluegills, perch

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and crappies. Irregular shore line with well shaded banks. Boats and cottages.

BASS LAKE—Starke County. Five miles south of Knox, 1,345 acres. Most noted for excellent bass fishing. Bathing beaches, resorts, hotels, cottages, dance hall and parks for tourists. This is the third largest lake in Indiana

BALLS LAKE—Steuben County. One and a half miles northwest of Hamilton. Good fishing for bluegills and bass. Eighty-three acres.

BUCK LAKE—Steuben County. Two miles west of Angola. Seventeen acres, no cottages or hotels. Good fishing for perch, bluegills and bass.

BOWEN LAKE—Noble County. Six miles southwest of Albion. Outlet flows to Sand Lake. Good variety of fish are caught here in this lake as it is one of a long chain of lakes.

BLUE LAKE—Noble County. Two miles northwest of Churubusco. 287 acres. Well stocked with several varieties of fish including bass, bluegills and perch.

BIG LAKE—This resort is characterized by the alluring restfulness of its surroundings. Here you may rent clean cottages, enjoy bathing in clear, cool water, catch all the fish you want, eat delicious meals in the spic and span dining room. Write Ralph C. Goss, Columbia City, Ind., for any information you desire. He has some choice lots which you may lease and build upon. This is the largest natural lake in Noble County, having an area of 525 acres. Three small lakes empty into the main basin—Crooked, Green and Crane. Here is a fine camping ground and good water is available from deep-driven rock wells. Big Lake lies eight miles

north of Columbia City, thriving county seat of Whitley County, home of the late Thomas R. Marshall, on U. S. Highway No. 30.

BEAR LAKE—Noble County. One and one-half miles from Lincoln Highway, 27 miles northwest of Fort Wayne. It is one-half mile wide. It has sandy shores and a gravel bottom. Is well stocked with fish.

BEAVER DAM LAKE—Kosciusko County. Eight miles northeast of Akron. Tourist camp, dance hall, cottages and boats for rent. Good bathing and fishing. Famous for good tasting fish due to clear, cool water of this spring fed lake.

BRUCE LAKE—Fulton and Pulaski Counties, 16 miles west of Rochester, Ind., via State Road No. 14. A fine clear body of water covering an area of five square miles and located within a three-hour ride of Chicago directly on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. Golf course near by. Horseshoe courts, playground ball, tennis, swimming, fishing, canoeing, dancing, volley ball and shuffle board most popular sports.

CRYSTAL LAKE—Kosciusko County. One and one-half miles south of Atwood. Cottages and boats for rent. Good fishing, sandy bathing beach, clear water, berries, fruits and melons are plentiful.

CALDWELL LAKE—Kosciusko County. One and one-half miles west of Claypool, State Road No. 15 south of Warsaw. Boat livery, good fishing, bathing.

CHAPMAN LAKES—Kosciusko County. Five miles northeast of Warsaw. Good fishing, grocery, cottages and boat livery. Marl bottom. No hotel or dance

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hall. Two lakes known as Big and Little Chapman connected by channel one-eighth of a mile long through which boats may pass from one lake to the other when the water is high.

CENTER LAKE—Kosciusko County on the north side of Warsaw just three blocks from the Court House. Beautiful park maintained by the city. Bathing beach, boats and good fishing, 200 acres.

CLEAR LAKE—Steuben County. Northeastern section of state, three miles south of Montgomery, Michigan. Third largest in county, 503 acres. Former home of a branch of Pottawatomí Indians. Ideal bathing beach, hotels, cottages, golf course, athletic field and dance hall.

CROOKED LAKE—Steuben County. Four miles northeast of Angola. Second largest in county. Three miles from Lake James, spring-fed with shore line suitable for bathing beaches. Hotels, cottages. 875 acres.

CROOKED LAKE—Whitley County. Nine miles north of Columbia City on the county line of Whitley and Noble Counties. Good fishing, clear water fed from springs, deep and cold. Golf course near. Boats and cottages.

CARR LAKE—Kosciusko County. State Road No. 15 south of Warsaw near Claypool. Well stocked with fish from the state hatcheries. Boats and cottages.

CENTER LAKES—Steuben County. One mile northwest of Angola, consisting of Center, Middle Center, and Lower Center.

CROCKET LAKE—Steuben County. One and a half miles west of Angola on U. S. Road No. 20.

CEDAR LAKE—Lagrange County. Four miles northeast of Howe, nine miles northeast of Lagrange. 200 acres, good fishing, boats.

CASS LAKE—Lagrange County. Four miles northwest of Shipshewana, five and one-half miles northeast of Middlebury. Good fishing, boats for rent, no hotel.

CEDAR LAKE—Whitley County. Two and a half miles south of Etna, one and a half miles north of U. S. Road No. 20. Well stocked with large-mouth bass and bluegills from state hatchery. Boats for rent, good fishing.

DALLAS LAKE—Lagrange County. 200 acres, 50 to 100 feet deep. Good fishing. In middle of chain of several lakes which may be reached by motor boat. Five miles northwest of Wolcottville, seven miles south of Lagrange.

DEWART LAKE—Kosciusko County. Twelve miles northeast of Warsaw, five miles northeast of Leesburg, seven miles southeast of Milford. Sometimes known as Lingle Lake. 543 acres. Boat livery, good fishing.

DREAM LAKE—Kosciusko County. Five miles south of Warsaw, sometimes known as Fish Lake as shown on some of the older maps of the county.

DIAMOND LAKE—Noble County. Five miles southeast of Ligonier. This lake has been well stocked with crappies and both large and small-mouth black bass. Other varieties of fish are also plentiful.

DIXON LAKE—Marshall County. A mile and a half west of Plymouth. Bathing beach, free tourist camp, good fishing and boat livery. Fifty feet deep in middle. Sand and gravel bottom, 50 acres.

DEEP LAKE—Noble County. A mile and a quarter southeast of Wolf Lake on Lincoln Highway. Well stocked with fish from the state hatcheries. Boats available for fishing, 43 acres.

DEER LAKE—Noble County. Two miles southwest of Kimmel, five miles northwest of Wolf Lake. About two miles west of Lincoln Highway Route No. 2.

DOOLEY LAKE—Noble County. Near Ligonier. Stocked with large-mouth black bass and bluegills.

FREEMAN LAKE—White County, in Tippecanoe River at Monticello. Well stocked with all kinds of fish. Cottages for rent and building lots available. Tourist camps and plenty of boats.

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FOX LAKE—Steuben County, one mile west of Angola. This lake has been stocked with large-mouth black bass and bluegills from the state fish hatchery. Good fishing for other varieties which are also plentiful.

FISH LAKES—Lagrange County. Eight and one-half miles northwest of Shipshewana on the Michigan State line.

FISH LAKE—Steuben County. It is an excellent fishing lake. It is sometimes called Hamilton Lake because it is located at Hamilton.

FLINT LAKE—The largest of a chain of lakes lying three miles north of Valparaiso, Indiana, Porter County, on the Gary & Valparaiso Interurban line. The lake is clear, pure and free from impurities. Blackhawk Beach resort has a sandy beach, large shade trees and other features of a modern resort. The city of Valparaiso is on U. S. Highway No. 30

GRASS LAKE—Lagrange County, six miles east of Lagrange. Ninety-two acres. Good fishing for pike-perch and other varieties.

GRASS LAKE—Steuben County, six miles northwest of Angola. One quarter of a mile wide and a mile and a quarter long. Bass, perch, bluegills, rock bass and red-eared sunfish.

GRAVEL LAKE—Steuben County, six and one-half miles west of Angola. High wooded shores, no cottages or boats for rent. Contains fifteen acres of deep water in which are found bass and perch.

GAUSS LAKE—Seven miles southwest of Akron, Indiana. See map of Akron Lake District. Good fishing for bluegills and crappies, other varieties are also caught. Boats may be rented for fishing.

GAERTA LAKE—Five miles south of Akron, Indiana. See map of Akron Lake District for location. This is a private lake and owner's permission must be had to fish in this lake.

LAKE GEORGE—Lake George is located north of Fort Wayne about 55 miles on U. S. Road No. 27 and lies partly in Michigan. The lake is fed by springs and enjoys the reputation of being one of the best fishing lakes in northern Indiana. It is one of the most charming lakes in this great sunny country, with its rare invigorating air, under bright skies and scorchless sun. It is for people who wish a quiet life at the lake. The whole eastern part of the lake is comparatively shallow. The deepest place in the lake is 68 feet and is to be found about 400 yards north of Jamestown. The lake has an area of about 1,000 acres. The water deepens gradually from the shore and is so clear that the bottom can easily be seen in twelve to fourteen feet of water. The shore line is irregular, broken by points, jutting bays and covers. This lake has the best bass banks in this territory and the officials of the state department of fish and game conservation, after a thorough study of the conditions, say that owing to the natural feeding grounds this lake will take care of itself in this respect for years. However, it is stocked with thousands of bass and bluegill each year. Spring Back is on the east side of the lake with U. S. Highway No. 27 running just back of it. This is the pioneer development of the lake and a fine grocery store operated by Earl Wilson is located here.

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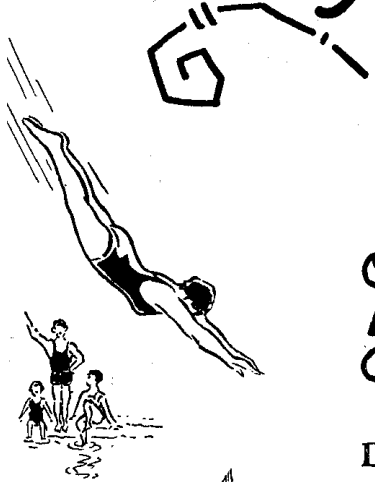
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- GOLDEN LAKE**—Steuben County, four miles southwest of Angola, four miles northwest of Pleasant Lake. In a chain of lakes which are well stocked with large variety of fish. Cottages, boat livery, good fishing.
- GOOSE LAKE**—State road No. 15. Three and one-half miles south of Warsaw, 70 acres, 90 feet deep, fed by springs, good fishing. Cottages may be rented from Rulo Minear, Warsaw, Indiana. Phone Rural 4F40.
- GRASS LAKE**—Lagrange County, three miles northeast of Mongo, quarter of a mile long. Good variety of fish in this lake. Boats for rent.
- HACKENBERG LAKE**—Lagrange County. 100 acres, 40 feet deep. Plenty of vegetation in lake and good fishing. Marl bottom. Outlet through Messick Lake to Elkhart River. Six miles northwest of Wolcottville. Six miles south of Lagrange.
- HOFFMAN LAKE**—Kosciusko County. eight miles west of Warsaw on U. S. Road No. 20. Closest resort to through highway of any in the state. 320 acres, one and a quarter miles long and one-half mile wide, average depth from 25 to 60 feet deep. Stocked with pickerel and speckled trout. Bluegills are scarce. Hotel, cottages, boats and free tourist camp.
- HIGGINS LAKE**—Kosciusko County, two miles west of Silver Lake. Good fishing, boats, bathing. No hotel.
- HAMMONS LAKE**—Kosciusko County, State Road No. 15 between Warsaw and Silver Lake. Good fishing, boats, etc. Stocked with large-mouth black bass and bluegills.
- HAMMOND LAKE**—Kosciusko County, largest of Barbee Lakes. See Barbee.
- HERON LAKE**—Kosciusko County, one of the Barbee Lakes. See Barbee.
- HUDSON LAKE**—West of South Bend just off Lincoln Highway, or U. S. No. 20. Easily reached by South Shore Electric Line out of Chicago. Hotel, cottages, amusements.
- JAMES LAKE**—(See also Lake James). James Lake is sometimes called Upper Tippecanoe. In Kosciusko County. Excellent fishing for pickerel, pike, bass, crappies, bluegills, rock bass and sun-
- KOONTZ LAKE**—Marshall County, sixteen miles northwest of Plymouth. One of the best fishing lakes in the state. Five hundred cottages, hotels, boat landings, dance halls, amusements, stores, etc.
- BIG LONG LAKE**—Five miles northeast of South Milford, in Lagrange County, 37 miles northeast of Fort Wayne, 11 miles northeast of Kendallville. It is three miles long and about one and one-half mile wide. An ideal place for fishing, bathing and boating. It is a beautiful lake of pure, clear water surrounded by high banks covered by large forest trees. At Shady Nook Resort there is a dance hall, rooms, grocery and cottages for rent at \$6.00 to \$15.00 per week. Beer may be obtained by the bottle or case at the store.
- LITTLE LONG LAKE**—Noble County, 22 miles northwest of Fort Wayne, 11 acres, Three-quarters of a mile long, 45 feet deep, free tourist camp, cottages, boats, good drinking water, fishing, lots for sale.
- LONG LAKE**—Lagrange County. 125 acres. Fed by water from Witmer and Atwood Lakes which can be reached by motor boat. Outlet connects with Third Lake, Dallas Lake, Pond Lil Lake, Hackenberg Lake and Messick Lake to Elkhart River, all of which may be reached with motor boat.
- LONG LAKE**—Wabash County, nine miles southeast of Akron (see map of Akron)
- LAWRENCE LAKE**—Marshall County. six miles south of Plymouth. One of a group of lakes known as Twin Lakes. Good fishing. No resort or hotel but boats are available. Both game and pan fish are plentiful.
- LAKE CICOTT**—Cass County, nine miles of Monticello, at town of Lake Cicott. Hotel, dance hall, tourist camp, picnic grounds, bathing beach, good fishing for all kinds of fish found in Indiana lakes. Boat livery.

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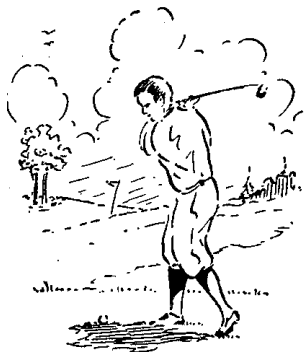
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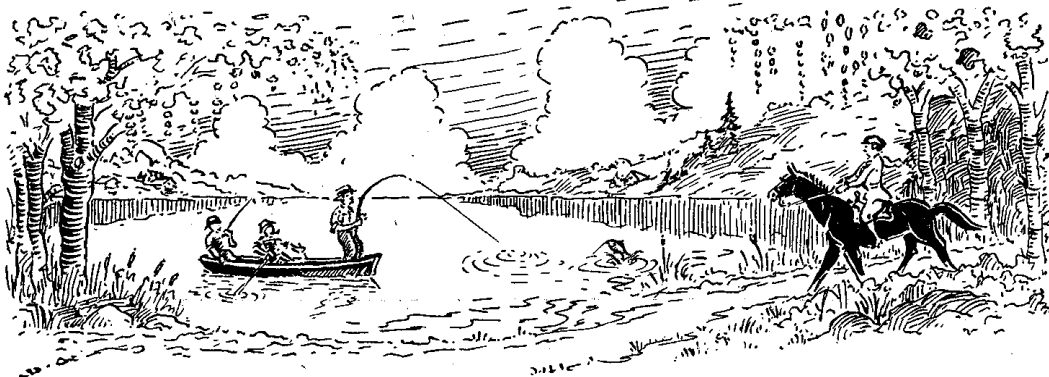
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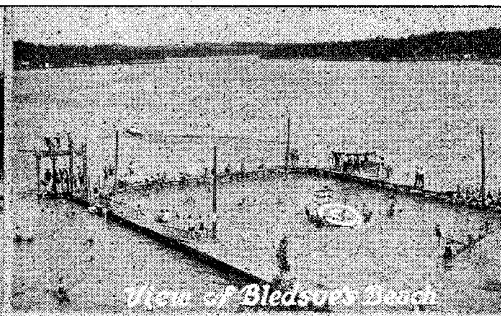
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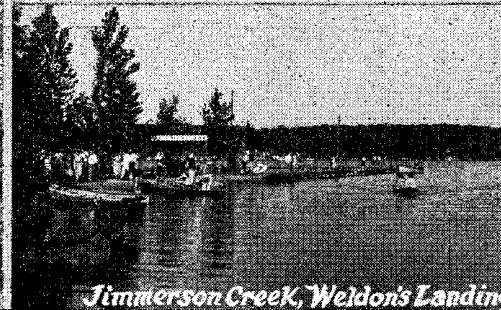
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View of Bledsoe's Beach

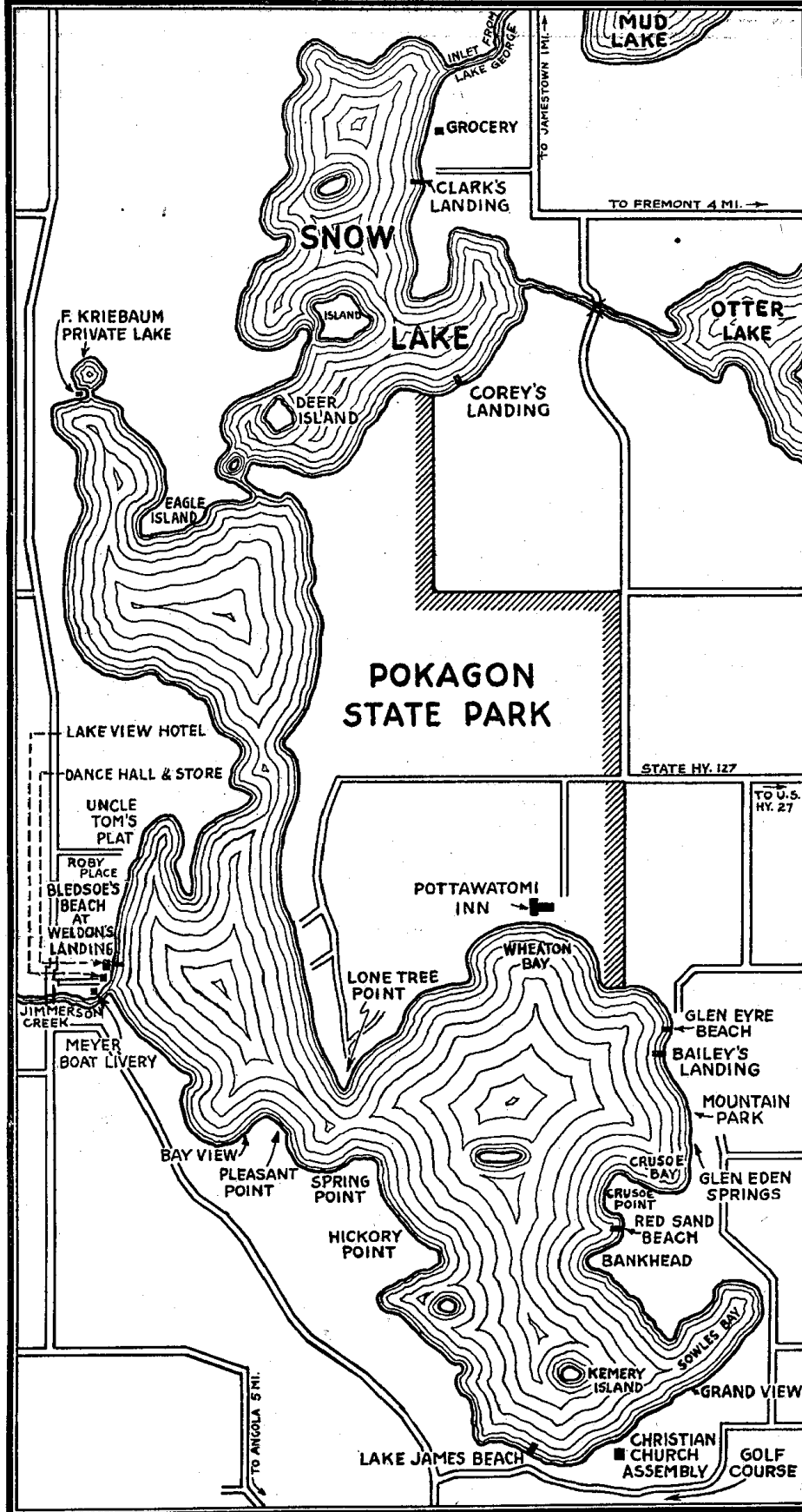


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Jimmerson Creek, Weldon's Landing





Lake James

Lake James is a long, meandering body of water winding through the hills of the north central portion of Steuben County. It is reached following State Road No. 27 and is 50 miles north of Fort Wayne. The lake has an area of 1318 acres, a volume of 13,086,000,000 gallons of water, a surface elevation of 969.3 feet and a maximum depth of 86 feet.

Fishing in Lake James is excellent and you enjoy casting your bait for the gamey bass in the many grassy - brinked bays. The lake has 32 miles of shore line. It is the highest lake in point of elevation and has the greatest mean depth of any.

The beautiful wooded shores are lined with hundreds of summer homes and pretty cottages and the lake is the most popular summer resort mecca in Steuben County with Fort Wayne people.

There is a sporty 9-hole golf course at the south end of the lake open to public play.

What is without doubt the finest general store operated at any lake in Indiana is located at Weldon's Landing, a resort owned and operated by the Bledsoe Brothers. Slim LaMar and his Indiana University Orchestra are playing this summer to tremendous crowds in a beautiful pavilion.

The State of Indiana owns and operates a state park at Lake James in which a fine, modern hotel — Pottawatomini Inn — is located. Many hundreds of happy vacationists visit this place every summer. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janku, operators, have gained an enviable reputation for serving excellent meals.

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From years of observation we have learned that certain natural laws and weather conditions have an exact effect on fishing. That the best days for fishing within a certain week or month can be accurately forecast is reasonable to believe, provided the forecast is based upon astronomical data. There is a cycle of the fishing season which swings back and forth with the regularity of a pendulum. Some days the fish will bite—some days they will not. It may be if you follow the forecast given here you will be saved from those luckless fishing expeditions. The method we follow in working out this forecast is fully as accurate as any employed by authors of other so-called "signs" and "calendars." You are invited to try this forecast and see for yourself.

MONTH OF JUNE, 1934

- 16-21. The fishing should be excellent during this entire period as the season opens.
- 22-27. Fishing conditions grow more unfavorable as each of these days pass.
- 28-30. Poor fishing days.

MONTH OF JULY, 1934

- 1- 3. Do not be disappointed if you catch nothing on these three days.
- 4- 8. The forecast improves with each passing day. Better and better.
- 9-18. Unless upset by purely local storms this period should be excellent for fishing throughout Northern Indiana.
- 19-24. Indications are that fishing will not be so good during this period.
- 25-29. Not much luck for the fisherman on these days. Wait a while.
- 30-31. Fishing is now improving with chances for a catch much better.

MONTH OF AUGUST, 1934

- 1- 5. These days should surely reward the zealous angler with a nice catch.
- 6-14. This period is even better for fishing than the first five days of the

month. You should get your limit easily.

- 15-19. Fisherman's luck is now on the decline. Each day a bit poorer than the previous one.
- 20-21. They won't bite now unless you do a lot of coaxing and change your bait often.
- 22-26. You can spend your time at something else a great deal more profitably than fishing.
- 27-31. At heart we are all fishermen. You should receive encouragement on these days.

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1934

- 1-12. The month starts out fine and you should experience the thrill of bending rod many times during this favorable period.
- 13-17. And now the fisherman's luck is apt to wane as conditions become very unfavorable for a good catch.
- 18-22. If they won't bite for you on these days think nothing of it. Conditions are most unfavorable.
- 23-30. Rapid improvement in fishing will be noted this week. It should be excellent over the week-end.

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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF INDIANA LAKES (Continued)

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SHAFFER LAKE—Artificial Lake, north of Monticello, White County, formed by the back water from the Norway Dam. Lake 14 miles in length and varying in width, is fast developing into a resort. All varieties of fish abound in the lake.

SILVER LAKE (Kosciusko County)—One-half mile northwest of Silver Lake off the State Road No. 15; average depth, 35 feet; size 300 acres; tourists camp, cottages, beach, picnic grounds, dance hall.

SILVER LAKE (Steuben County)—Northeast section, three miles west of Angola, one mile long and half mile wide. Pickerel, black bass, crappies and bluegills. Surrounded on every side by hills and woods. Hotel, row boats, U. S. Road No. 20.

SKINNER LAKE—Skinner Lake, two and one-half miles east of Albion in Noble County. One mile long with average width of a half mile. Bounded by woods and green pasture lands. Contains all varieties of fresh water fish found in northern Indiana lakes. Bluegills and black bass and a fair supply of ringed perch. Crappies and sunfish seem to be very scarce; a few catfish are caught and on rare occasions pickerel are caught.

LUKEN'S LAKE—Wabash County, nine miles southeast of Akron, near State Routes 15 and 24. Good fishing, boats, bathing beach, picnic ground and hotel famous for home cooking.

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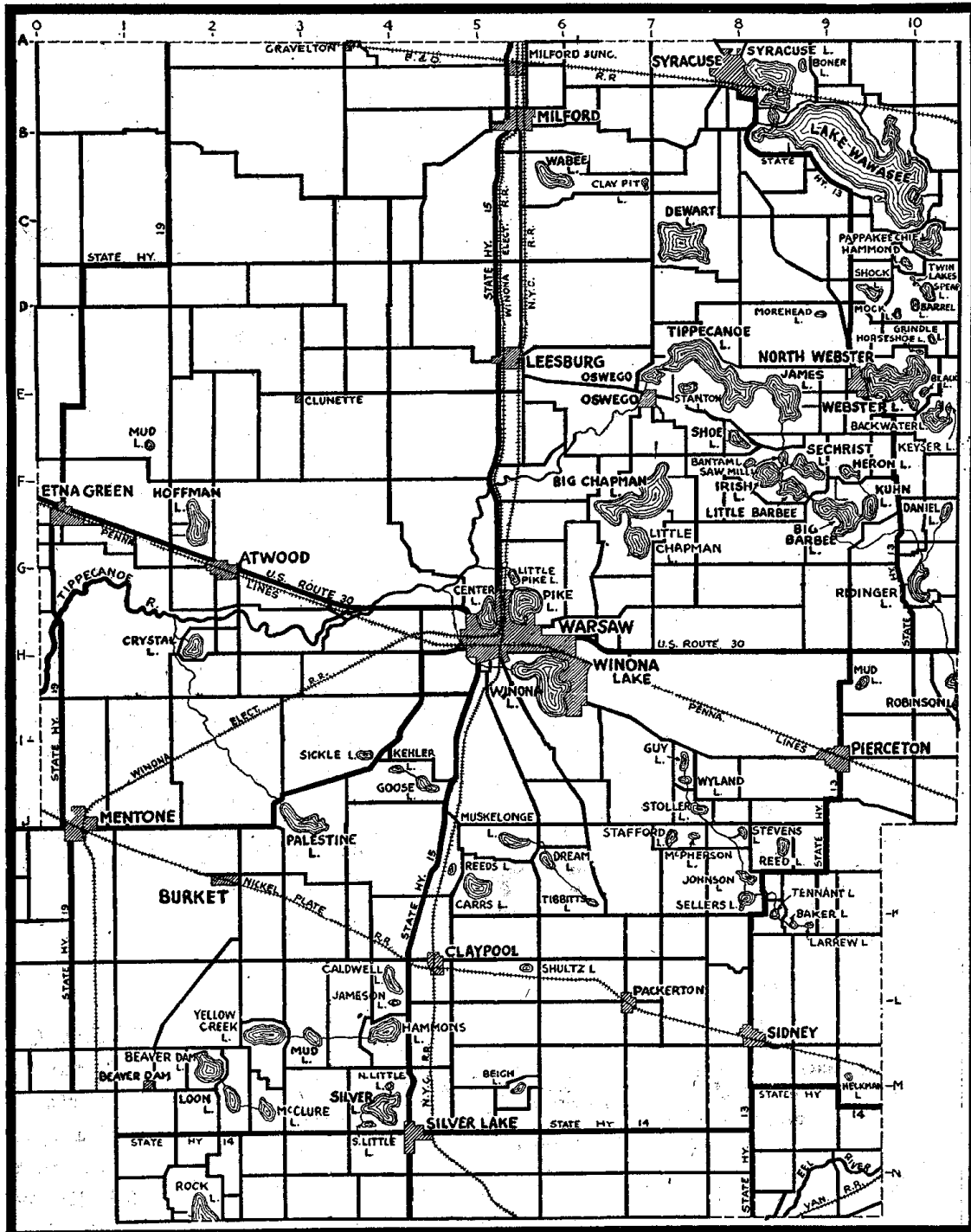
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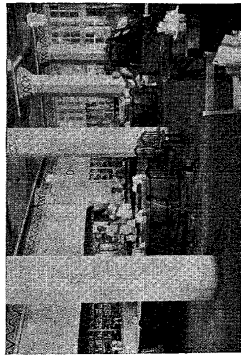
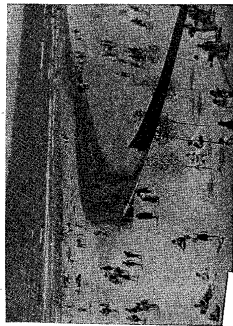
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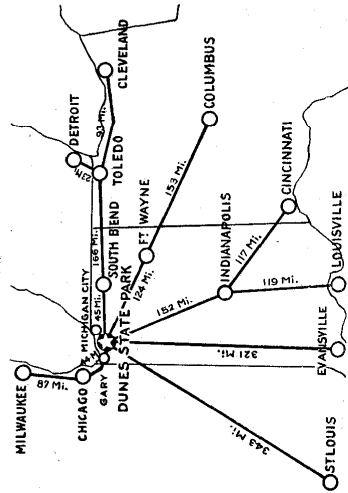
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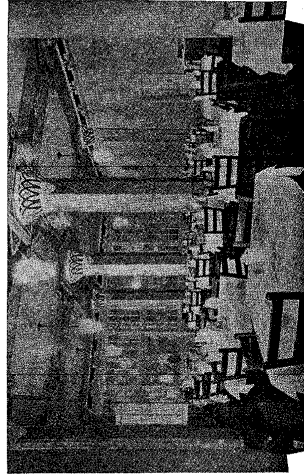
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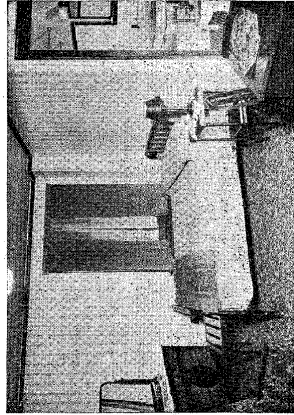


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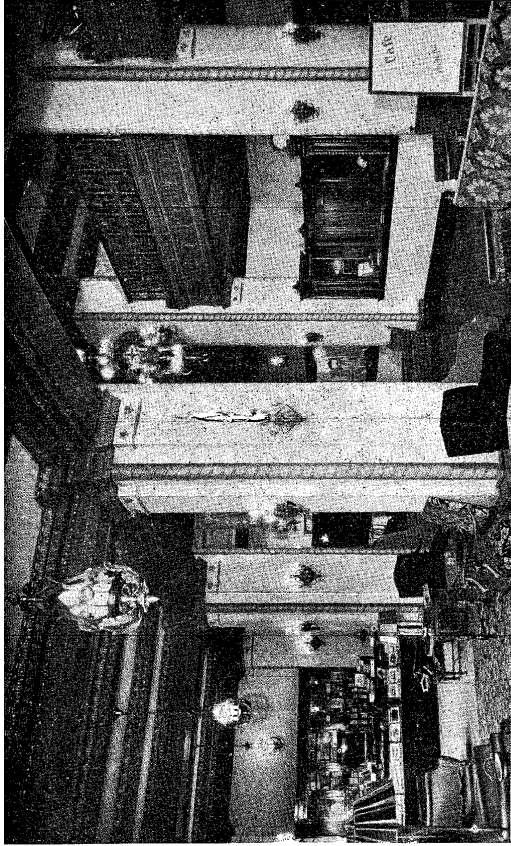
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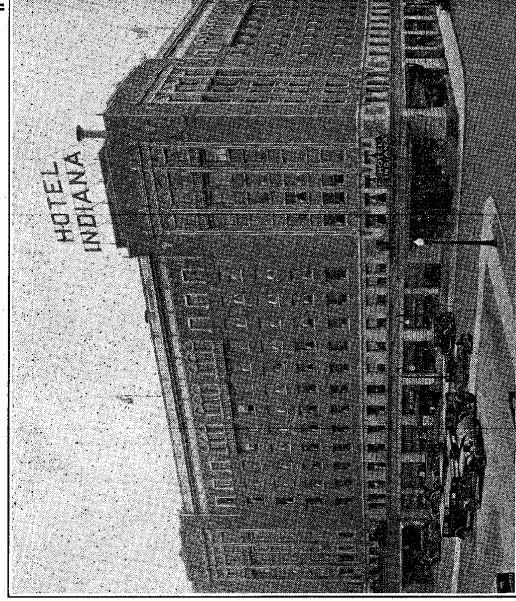
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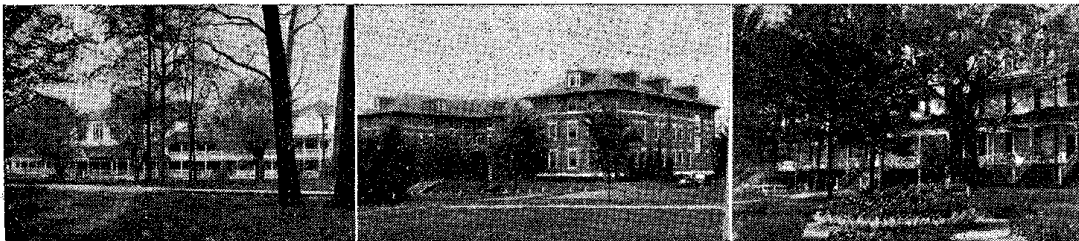
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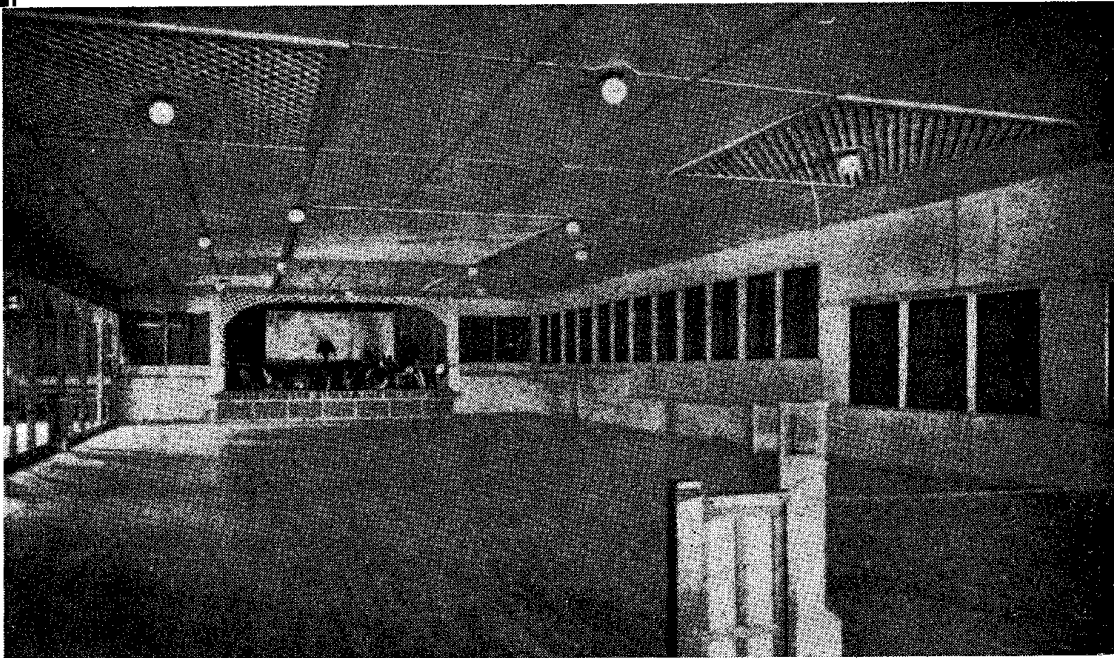
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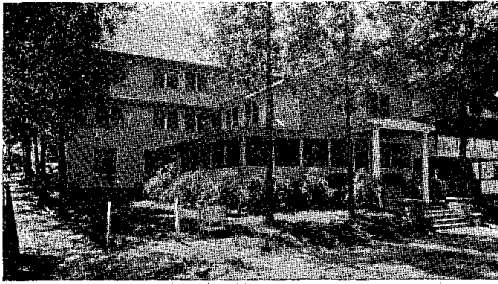
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seat of Kosciusko County, in which the lake lies. State road No. 15, straight north from Warsaw, goes through the town of Leesburg, postoffice of the lake, and a drive of three miles and one-half brings one to Cripple Gate Heights, where the amusement center of the lake is located. The lake is 48 miles west of Fort Wayne. Here one finds two excellent hotels, bathing beach, store and dance pavilion. It is the most beautiful lake and has the largest cubic contents of water of any in the State by virtue of being the deepest. Resorts and landings are to be found on all sides where there are accommodations for resorters, with good roads leading to all. This lake is the head of the historic Tippecanoe River. The lake is plentifully stocked with game fish. The large mouth bass and the small mouth of this species are abundant. The sunfish, blue gills and crappies are plentiful. Walleyed pike and pickerel are caught here each season.



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NYONA LAKES—Eight miles southeast of Akron are the twin lakes called Nyona North and Nyona South Lakes. About fifty cottages have been built here and there are boats for rent to fishermen. Both lakes are well stocked and fishing is good.

OTTER LAKE—Steuben County, nine miles west of Angola on U. S. Road No. 20. Crescent shaped about a mile long. Boat livery and good fishing for large mouth bass and pan fish.

OLIVER LAKE—Oliver Lake has the greatest area of the Lagrange County lakes, having an expanse of 530 acres. Five miles from Wolcottville, and is connected by state highway and bus line. Lake is stocked with bass and fine bluegill. Average depth is about 12 feet. Summer resort.

PAPAKEECHIE LAKE—Kosciusko County, at southeast end of Lake Wawasee. This is a private lake and only lot owners and their guests are permitted to fish in it. Well stocked with bass and pan fish. Furnishes water for state fish hatchery which lies between it and Wawasee.

PLEASANT LAKE—Steuben County, south of Angola. Well stocked with fish, especially bluegills. Boats and cottages for rent. Town of Pleasant Lake on north shore of lake has good stores well stocked with merchandise. Ransburg's Department Store carries a complete line of summer merchandise for the vaca-

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PRETTY LAKE—(Lagrange County). Three miles northwest of South Milford. Lake has 227 acres with depth of 100 feet. Private fish hatchery.

PRETTY LAKE—Marshall County, five miles west of Plymouth. Dance hall, bathing beach, cottages and grocery. Free tourist camp. Good fishing for bass, bluegills, crappies and perch. Country Club and golf course at west end of lake.

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Only this summer past we were discussing bluegills with one of Steuben County's old fishermen. He said: "I have long been an ardent devotee of fly-fishing, but during the last few years I have been learning to catch standard bluegills, and I must say that no other kind of fishing is more interesting nor has greater possibilities for real sport." We have contacted many fishermen and this is not an uncommon statement from those having had experience with bluegills.

To catch this crafty fellow, choose your tackle carefully. In the late fall or early spring, the dry fly will furnish great sport and plenty of it. But during the remainder of the season, and by far the greater part of it, the old cane pole is almost indispensable.

In choosing a cane pole you will experience no little difficulty, owing to the fact that the demand in the past has been for strength rather than for lightness and pliability. Personally, we like a twenty-foot pole, one that we can grasp by the last joint and cast out our line with one hand. Properly balanced and rather green. Do not cut off the tip, as it is so often done. Beware of small, black worm holes near the tip. Use line one to five feet longer than pole, according to your ability to use long line, and be sure your line is as nearly invisible as possible when in the water. Black, green, speckled and other dark colors, never white, and as thin as possible. Very small, short shank hook, about size 8. Very small cork, shot sinker, if you must have a sinker at all, and if fishing in April, when you will be fishing near the shore in one to two feet of water, put your sinker right up against the cork, using it only to get your line out.

If fishing with ordinary sized worms, use two worms, hooking each twice through, leaving both ends of worms loose. (Pay no attention to covering point of hook.) As soon as worms quit wiggling put on others.

If fishing in late summer, it is often best to use crickets or catalpa worms, and generally, fish deep. If fishing in forty to sixty feet of water, use casting rod and fish accordingly. In late summer fishing, when real ability is tested, use gut leader and study contents of stomachs of fish caught.

All in all, it is a great game this game of fishing. Always learning new, interesting facts, and one of the most interesting of all fish is the timid, crafty standard bluegill.

Note.—A standard bluegill is one that weighs one-half pound or more.

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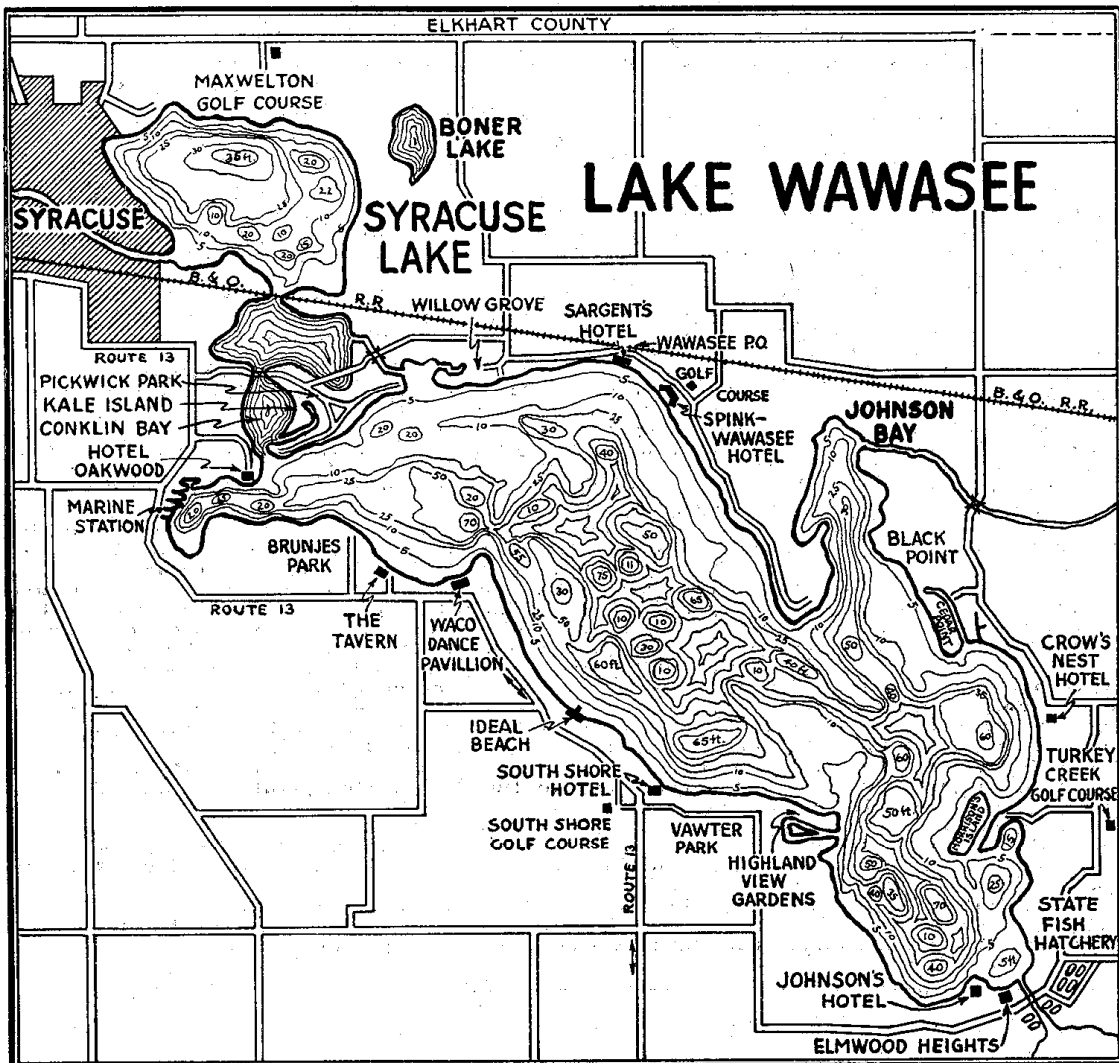
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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF INDIANA LAKES (Continued)

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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF INDIANA LAKES (Continued)

LAKE WAWASEE—Lake Wawasee has the distinction of being the largest lake in Indiana. It covers 3,826 acres and its irregular shore line extends for forty miles, forming many beautiful bays. In length it is nine miles in the direction of northwest to southeast and the width is three miles. It is generally referred to as a shallow lake with an average depth of ten to thirty feet but there are five kettle holes that reach a depth of from fifty to seventy-five feet. The water is exceptionally clear and the bottom of the lake can be seen to much greater depths than most lakes that are considered clear. There are numerous broad flats and sunken islands all over Lake Wawasee which make it a fisherman's paradise. All varieties of fish are to be found in this lake, but the one variety for which it is famous is the black bass which is abundant in both the large and small mouthed species. The oldest fish hatchery in the state of Indiana is located at the southeast corner of the lake and many varieties of fish are added each year. The shores of Lake Wawasee are dotted with hundreds of cottages and palatial summer homes and there are large hostleries with all the thrills of service as well as the less expensive ones. The principal hotels and resorts around this lake are shown on the map of Lake Wawasee. Those located on the south side receive their mail through Syracuse and those on the north side are served from Wawasee which is also a station on the B. & O.

railroad. Sargent's, and Johnson's Hotel are two high class hostleries widely known for the excellent food and service offered the summer visitor. These hotels offer their patrons all city conveniences and at the same time the joys of water and sandy beaches. Oakwood Park, bought some years ago by the Evangelical church association, is a large wooded tract at the west end of the lake. Here is a modern hotel, cottages and a tabernacle used for religious purposes. The outstanding event at Oakwood is the annual camp meeting. Wawasee has two churches (Protestant and Catholic) conveniently located on the shores of the lake for worship of summer residents.

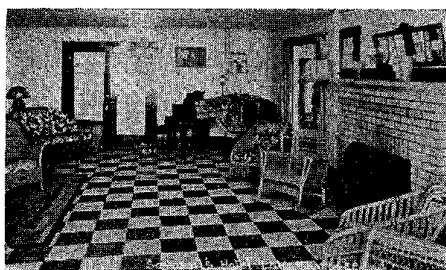
BIG TURKEY LAKE is located in the western part of Steuben County, near Stroh, Indiana. Twenty-four miles north of Auburn and ten miles west of Angola. It is one of the larger lakes of Northern Indiana being about two and one-half miles long and ranging from forty-five feet deep to acres of shallow water ideal for bass fishing. It is an ideal breeding ground for fish and has never been fished excessively. Bass and pike are especially plentiful. A new development is located on the northeast shore, the only development on the lake. Beautiful wooded hills, deep valleys, some of them almost jungles, natural beauty, peace and quiet.

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PIKE LAKE—Kosciusko County, touching northeastern edge of Warsaw. Noted for its large pike and white bass.

YELLOW CREEK LAKE—Yellow Creek Lake is in the southern part of Kosciusko County three and one-half miles west of State Road 15. It covers about three hundred acres and has an average depth of thirty feet although there are some places over one hundred feet deep. The water is clear and sparkling due to the fact that the lake is fed by springs. Another feature that should not be overlooked is the fact that there are no mosquitoes at this lake. It is 52 miles west of Fort Wayne, 121 miles southeast of Chicago and 102 miles north of Indianapolis. Full information regarding rates may be had by addressing Ed Sherbondy, R. F. D. No. 1, Claypool, Indiana. Cottages are available for rent and there is a free camp for tourists. Boats are available for fishermen at reasonable rates.

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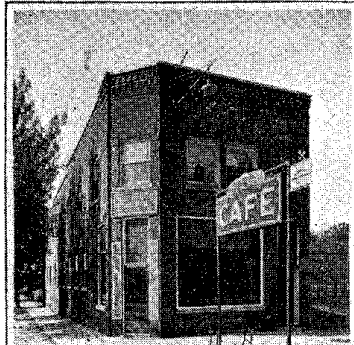
LAGRANGE COUNTY LAKES—Adams, Atwood Appleman, Big Long Lake, Blackman, Cass, Cline, Cotton, Cedar, East Lake, Dallas, Eve, Fish, Grass, Hackenburg, Long, Hood, Lake of the Woods, Little Turkey, Martin, Mud Lake, Mauvoo, McLish, Messick, North Twin, Oliver, Pidgeon, Pretty, Olin, Still, Shipshewana, Sloan, Stone, South Twin, Twin Lakes, Witmer, Well, Westler.



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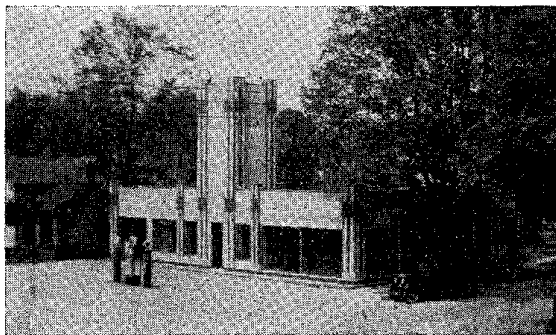
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Probably the most famous of the park beaches is that at the Dunes, where a magnificent sand-covered beach stretches for three miles along the southern tip of Lake Michigan. Known as the "Playground of Chicago," this beach attracts thousands from the Windy City and northern Indiana every week-end for a plunge in the lake and carefree hours stretched on the sand. Here you will find entire families in their bathing suits enjoying picnic lunches, watching the swelling waves pack the sand hard as concrete at the water's edge and shading their eyes to distinguish across the tip of the lake, the towers of the Century of Progress.

Across the northern end of the state, on the shores of Lake James, are the twin beaches of Pokagon State Park, one located near Potawatomi Inn and the other near the camping and picnicking area. Sandy stretches rival are attraction of the gently sloping beaches that offer an ideal place for the younger members of the family to splash away to their heart's content. For the more venturesome there is the broad expanse of the lake to challenge their ability and skill. Showers and dressing rooms with modern facilities are provided at both of the beaches, while life-guards are on duty throughout the season.

Swimmers in the vicinity of Bass Lake claim Bass Lake Beach, one of the newer state properties, for their own although it was opened just a year ago. A sandy beach, diving towers, modern facilities for the bather and the spectator and the long pier stretching into the lake have won it wide popularity. A number of swimming and diving contests were staged here last summer and others are planned for this season.



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Fish, Fishing, and Fishermen

One of the Oldest Sports—Few New Methods Used Today—Something About Fish

SOME good must come from fishing because so many good men indulge in the sport. The preacher has been known to go to the seclusion of the stream to think out the subject matter of his Sunday discourse. Arriving there, he probably rubs shoulders with the worst sinner in the village, which might be good for the sinner. When men fish, they are likely to have something fundamentally good about them, no matter whether they refer to their favorite sport as feeshin', fishin', angling, fly-casting, bait-casting, live-bait fishing, or what-not. Fishing provides a common ground of sympathy for saint and sinner.

This fishing business has evolved many methods. We think of them as new, but most of them are very old. The artificial plug probably was used in divers forms many generations ago. An old Latin poem is assumed to say something of fly fishing as follows: "Who has seen the salmon rise, deceived and killed with fraudulent flies?" The Greatest Character of religious history once told fishermen on which side of their boat to cast their net. Fishing is older than history and still the methods are not altogether new.

In Indiana we have wonderful fishing opportunities and once we begin to realize the value of our own state we can have just about anything we wish within the bounds of reason. We can enjoy a little of almost any kind of fishing and have a vast amount of some of the best.

Just as the rabbit has been the most popular game, so the bluegill has been, and still is, the most popular fish. It is a delicious food, a real gamester, and it is very willing to nibble at an angle-worm. In fact, this latter bait is the most popular of all for its taking. It is said that a farm in Kosciusko was bought with money derived from the cultivation and sale of fishing worms. Another man has a grove of catalpa trees and sells catalpa worms to anglers. Boys hunt crickets around the shocks of grain and sell them to fishermen. Bluegills are probably the cause of renting more boats at northern Indiana liveries than any other fish. We might add that they also can be taken on small spinners and on trout flies fished wet or dry. The fly fisherman, angling for bass, will do well sometimes to limit himself to smaller flies and artificial bugs—No. 6 or even No. 8—and thus have a chance to take a share of bluegills along with the bass. And to the bass fisherman we would say that a bluegill on a fly rod is fully as game as a bass of equal size, excepting only that the bluegill will not leap from the water.

But the bluegill now has a serious rival—the red-eared sunfish. It is a game fish which lives in the lakes and grows to large size, being a little heavier for its length than the bluegill. The state hatcheries are paying some attention to this fish and wherever it has been stocked it has proved very popular.

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The wall-eye is one of the most desirable food fishes. On the market, which is supplied from the Great Lakes, it is known as pickerel. In some localities it is called pike. Scientific individuals refer to it as pike-perch. It is the largest member of the perch family. As a game fish it is not so strong as the bass or bluegill, but it does put up a good fight. It will bite on spoons, spinners and live minnows, not forgetting a generous bait of worms. However, it is not the least tempted when not hungry and is more inclined to bite in the early Spring or Fall. Like all perch, it is a fish-eating gamester and for this reason its popularity is confined to certain localities and some resort communities prefer bluegills and bass.

There are three species of black bass. The two that will interest Indiana anglers most are the largemouth of the lakes and the small mouth of the streams.

The large mouth is principally a lake or pond fish. It sometimes attains a size of more than ten pounds, but one of five pounds is rare and anything of three pounds or over is considered a very fine fish. The large mouth bass is greenish in color, but like many other fishes it changes color with changed environments, and the fish you catch may look like a different species in a few hours, as far as color is concerned. The large mouth has a stripe down the middle, lengthwise. It may be irregularly spotted or blotched; its mouth, when closed, will extend back of the eye. This fish may be taken in many parts of Indiana, from lakes, ponds, gravel pits and more rarely from streams. It may be caught with angle worms, frogs, crayfish, or minnows. It may also be caught with casting plugs, spinners, wabblers, and artificial flies and bugs. Plug casting at night is a popular sport. Fly casting is an excellent way to take them and provides a real thrill. With live bait, plug or fly, a thrifty large-mouth will put up a lively argument, both in and out of the water; and the angler who says a large mouth will not jump is greatly mistaken. The writer of this article once hooked one that made five great jumps—no wallowings on the surface of the water, but actual leaps above the surface.

Small mouth bass are very similar to large mouth. Some anglers say they are better fighters and some declare they are finer-grained and, therefore, a better food fish. We are not going to take part in the argument, but we do assert that few, if any, fish can excel the small mouth as a game fish. It is a stream fish and will be found in heavy riffles, in whirling, churning pools, and in the quiet eddies. It enjoys a meal of crayfish, frogs, hellgramites, or other insect larvae, or grasshoppers, and if it is watched closely it may be seen leaping above the surface, trying to catch a flying insect or even a bird. In fishing for small mouth you may use live or artificial bait. Some sportsmen are beginning to contend that the use of artificials saves much of the natural feed for the bass and that idea is submitted herewith to you. However, there are times in early Spring or late Fall when live bait is probably best.

Both the small mouth and large mouth are members of the sunfish family and among others of this family are the crappie, rock bass, warmouth and, of course, the bluegill and red-ear. The warmouth and smaller sunfish have never been protected by law.

The crappie is a good fish and fairly game, but may not be in a class for gameness with many other members of the sunfish family. It may be taken on very small minnows, with a spinner of small size trolled slowly, or with flies. The fly fishermen in recent years have been having great sport with crappies by fishing trout flies wet.

The rock bass is one of the best small fishes in Indiana waters. It will rise to a floating fly, will take a bass spinner, gobble up baits of angle worms or minnows—in

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fact, will accept almost anything the fisherman has to offer. It is not so game as bass or bluegill, but it is a heavily-built fish and fairly good to eat. Like the bluegill it is a popular fish with the cane pole angler, but it is also popular with the fly fisherman, as it accommodately fills in many a long stretch between strikes from bass. Rock bass will be found in both lake and stream. In the lakes, generally, it will be found only on gravel or sand; on points where the winds churn the water and wash out the silt and muck, leaving the gravel exposed, and also along east shores where the prevailing winds keep the bottom clear of mud. In streams the fish will be found in the same waters as the small mouth bass. The rock bass is one of the few fishes that wear black for wedding clothes. When the season opens on June 16 you will probably catch this fish and wonder at its black fins; in July, the mating season over, the color of the fins has changed back to normal.

Trout are becoming more popular in Indiana. No one knows how far their range may be extended, but it is probably not very far. There may be a few streams in Southern Indiana, spring-fed or cave-fed, that can harbor trout, but they are probably very few. In Northern Indiana, however, brook and rainbow trout have been extending their range. The brook trout is found in Pigeon River in Lagrange County, and in the small streams that flow northward in LaPorte County into Lake Michigan. The rainbow trout is found in southwestern St. Joseph County and southern LaPorte County, in streams that flow into the Kankakee River. Trout are not subject to the Spring closed season. You may angle for them from April 1 until September 1.

OPEN SEASONS IN INDIANA

January: All fishes except trout; fox, opossum, raccoon, skunk, mink, muskrat, to the 15th; rabbits to the 10th.

February: All fishes except trout.

March: All fishes except trout.

April: All fishes.

May: All fishes except black bass, silver bass, rock bass, bluegills, yellow perch, pike-perch, pike, pickerel, red-eared sunfish, crappies.

June: All fishes, except closed to the 16th on black bass, silver bass, rock bass, bluegills, yellow perch, pike-perch, pike, pickerel, red-eared sunfish, crappies.

July: All fishes.

August: All fishes; squirrels.

September: All fishes except trout; rails and gallinules (except coot); squirrels.

October: All fishes except trout; rails, gallinules from the 16th; squirrels to the 15th; woodcock and prairie chicken from the 15th.

November: All fishes except trout, jacksnipe, rails and gallinules; waterfowl and coot; woodcock to the 14th; quail and ruffed grouse from the 10th; rabbits from the 11th; fox, opossum, raccoon, skunk, mink and muskrat from the 15th.

December: Duck (except wood duck, ruddy duck and bufflehead) jacksnipe and coot open to December 31st; goose (except Ross' and cackling geese) and brant open to December 15th. All fishes except trout, rabbits, fox, opossum, raccoon, skunk, mink; muskrat; quail and ruffed grouse to the 20th.

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Black bass—closed March 1st to June 14th inclusive. Cannot take from Wabash any bass, any variety of trout, crappie, perch, sunfish, goggle-eye or bluegill except by hook and line.

Large-mouth black bass—June 16-April 30, limit 6 in the aggregate of large-mouth or silver bass combined, length 11 inches.

Small-mouth black bass—June 16-April 30, limit 6 in the aggregate of small-mouth, large-mouth or silver bass combined, length 11 inches.

Silver bass—June 16-April 30, limit 6 in the aggregate of large-mouth, small-mouth or silver bass, combined, length 10 inches.

Bluegill—June 16-April 30, limit 25 in the aggregate of bluegills, crappie, rock bass or goggle-eye and red-eared sunfish combined, length 5 inches.

Crappie—(both kinds) June 16-April 30, limit 25 in the aggregate of crappies, bluegills, rock bass or goggle-eye, or red-eared sunfish combined, length 6 inches.

Rock bass (goggle-eye or red-eye) June 16-April 30, limit 25 in the aggregate of rock bass, bluegills, crappies or red-eared sunfish combined, length 5 inches.

Red-eared sunfish—June 16-April 30, limit 25 in the aggregate of red-eared sunfish, bluegills, crappies, or rock bass combined, length 5 inches.

Yellow or ring perch—June 16-April 30, no bag limit, no length limit.

Pike perch—(wall-eye or Jack salmon)—June 16-April 30, limit 6, length 15 inches.

Pike or pickerel—June 16-April 30, no bag limit, length 15 inches.

Trout—April 1-August 31, limit 20, length 7 inches.

It is Unlawful:

To sell, barter, exchange or offer to sell, barter or exchange, purchase or offer to purchase any native fish of this State of any kind protected under the laws of the State, by a size or bag limit.

To transport beyond the State any pike, pickerel, wall-eyed pike, perch, bluegill, black bass, green bass, trout, rock bass, or other species of bass, except fish taken from private ponds, and except that a person other than a common carrier personally may take with him beyond the State not to exceed 24 of said species caught by himself if carried by such person openly for inspection, along with his license.

To fish (in the State) without a license, except that children under 18 years of age may fish anywhere in the State without a license, and except owners or tenants of farm lands may fish on such lands only without license.

To fish in a lake with trot line or set line, except between the hours of sunset and sunrise with a trot line or set line having thereon not more than 50 hooks not smaller than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch from point to shank, baited with bait other than minnows, fish or crawfish, and the bait sunk not less than 10 feet.

To fish in a stream with more than one trot line or set line, or to have more than 50 hooks on any such line, or to use hooks less than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch from point to shank on the same.

To fish with line and hook attached to a bottle or other floating device except a cork or bobber.

To use dynamite or other explosives to kill fish; to kill fish by use of substances that stupefy or poison same.

To use a gaff hook or a grappling hook to take any kind of fish (except a person may use a gaff hook to land a fish first caught on a legal hook and line).

To take fish with the hands unassisted.

To take fish with a snare or pitchfork without barbs, (except that carp, suckers, dogfish and gar may be taken with a snare or a pitchfork without barbs).

To use or possess a trammel, gill or pound net for fishing in the Wabash river where it forms a boundary between Indiana and Illinois.

To use a hoop net, Fyke net, basket or trap net between April 15th and June 1st inclusive.

To use a seine from April 25th to July 15th inclusive.

To possess a gig or spear of any size or kind for any purpose.

To fish from March 20 to July 1 in such parts of any lakes as have been set apart for state breeding grounds.

To possess or use a seine, net, or trap (except a minnow trap, or a minnow seine not more than 12 feet long and 4 feet deep, with mesh not more than $\frac{3}{4}$ inch for taking minnows) unless such seines, nets or traps are for use and used in the Ohio River, Lake Michigan, Wabash River where it forms the State boundary, or in the Wabash River from Lafayette downstream to the State line, and then only if properly licensed and tacked and only if said seines, nets and traps are held within two miles of such waters. Owners of strictly private ponds under permit may keep a trap or seine (but no gill net or trammel net) for use in such ponds only.

To use any net with mesh of less than $1\frac{1}{2}$ in, or any hoop or Fyke net of more than 200 yards in length or which obstructs more than one-half of width of river.

To use any seine more than 1,000 yards in length or to use any seine more than 200 yards in length and less than 1,000 yards except under supervision of the Department.

To use any seine with mesh of less than $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches or of such length to obstruct more than one-half the width of the river.

To take from the Wabash River where it forms the boundary between Illinois and Indiana except with hook and line: buffalo less than 15 inches; bullhead catfish less than 8 inches; white perch less than 10 inches; carp less than 15 inches; catfish less than 13 inches.

The Wabash from Lafayette downstream to the State line is opened for fishing with a D-net or hoop net made of twine or cord of a minimum width of mesh of 2 inches. Nets must be licensed and have tag attached.

To place across a stream any obstruction other than a dam, which prevents fish from ascending or descending.

To fish through the ice in Bass Lake, or to fish through the ice in a lake through more than 2 holes, or through a hole more than two and one-half feet in diameter, or with more than one line or one hook to each hole, or to fish from within a house, shanty or structure which obstructs a full view of such fishing.

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INDIANA'S state parks are open and ready for the thousands of visitors who will enjoy their beauty and recreational facilities during the summer and fall months, offering many new attractions for every member of the family. More than a half-million visitors were registered at the state parks during the past year, a number which is expected to be surpassed this season.

Since the closing of the parks last fall numerous improvements have been made and a force of workmen has been busy in each of the parks putting them in readiness for the early visitor. The camping and picnicking areas have been cleaned and in several parks have been extended to provide more room; the outdoor stoves have been checked and a quantity of fuel has been provided for the use of campers and groups wishing to cook their meals in the open; benches and other furnishings have been painted, and the signs of winter storms and snows have been removed.

The trails through the parks have been checked with the direction markers replaced, and the roadways are being placed in good condition for the use of the motorist who desires to enjoy the attractions from his car rather than on foot. In many of the parks new trails and foot paths have been marked as a part of the improvement program carried on by the Civilian Conservation Corps. Camps of the CCC have been located in Lincoln, Clifty Falls, McCormick's Creek, Pokagon and Dunes parks during the past six months.

Among the improvement projects which have been carried out by these camps are the construction of new roadways, opening up new sections of the parks; the marking of new trails for the hiker and the equestrian; extension of parking, picnicking and recreational areas; the provision of new and improved water supplies, and the planting of trees and shrubs in sections where added beauty will result from their presence.

Added to these improvements are those which have been made by the regular park staffs. A result of this extensive program will be that the parks will hold a new attraction for every visitor this season, no matter how many times he or

she may have visited the park during past years. In every case special care has been taken to preserve the natural beauty of the parks while the improvements were being made for the comfort and convenience of the visitors.

Scattered from the southern boundary of the state along the Ohio River to the northern line along Lake Michigan, the twelve state parks portray the march of spring with more than two weeks difference in the seasons. The difference is readily detected in the foliage of trees and shrubs and the blooming of spring flowers.

No formal openings have been held at any of the parks, the only ceremony being the placing of an attendant on duty at the gate. The ten-cent admission fee charged visitors to the parks forms an important source of revenue for the maintenance and operation of these recreational centers. The collection of the admission fee also forms the record of attendance at each park and a daily report of attendance is compiled for the Department of Conservation.

As the visitor stops at the gate-house at the parks and pays the admission fee to the attendant, the payment is registered together with the number of visitors to the park at that time.

No entrance fee is charged at the Lincoln State Park, near Lincoln City, which is nationally known as including the farm on which Abraham Lincoln lived during his boyhood years, the burial place of his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and other spots closely associated with his youth. Muscatatuck Park and Bass Lake Beach are other state properties not having gate charges.

Official attendance figures for the other parks, including the two state memorials, the Lanier home at Madison and the old state capitol building at Corydon, show that 563,994 persons visited them during 1933.

Dunes State Park, located within a few miles of Chicago and a population of several million people, drew the largest attendance during the past year. Turkey Run state park ranked second in attendance, chiefly through its appeal to hundreds of visitors from Chicago, and Brown County with its scenic appeal during the autumn months was third.

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