

# Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

## LAKE WAWASEE TABLOID SECTION

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

### KATHRYN KISTLER INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Six-year-old Kathryn Kistler, daughter of Russell Kistler of Syracuse, was recovering in the McDonald hospital Saturday morning from injuries received Friday evening when she was hit by an automobile.

The little girl was reported suffering from a broken jaw, fractured ribs and numerous cuts and bruises. She also had a deep gash on one shoulder. Immediately following the accident, she was given emergency treatment by Dr. Clifford Hoy. Dr. Hoy's nurse and the child's mother later took the child to the hospital.

### ROADSIDE TABLES ARE PRAISED BY MOTORISTS

Installation of roadside tables along Indiana's state highways for the convenience of motorists who wish to stop for picnic lunches and to relax, has won commendation from many tourists this summer. T. A. Dicus, chairman of the State Highway Commission said recently.

One of the most recent letters came from Mrs. Adelaide Larson of Duluth, Minnesota who wrote, "We wish to express our appreciation for your fine roadside tables which we used while driving thru the northern part of your state last week."

More than a hundred of these picnic tables have been placed in shaded places along the state highways which carry heavy traffic. These sites are marked by small signs placed some distance away on either side of the table. The tables are in addition to the more than forty roadside parks which have been established and are being developed by the commission at points where is scenic or historic attraction.

On a recent trip in northern Indiana, an Indianapolis motorist found five consecutive tables along his route being used by motorists from other states. Additional tables and roadside parks are being established by the State Highway Commission as suitable sites are secured for development.

### SUNSET ON THE WATERS

by

Marie Bleeker

As I sit and watch the sun go down  
A picture so beautiful I see,  
An artist with his brush might frown  
To put those rainbow colors down  
It's so very hard to copy  
The canvas of the skies  
All purple, rose and blue.  
Although the sun has gone  
It's still at work and paints  
Those fleecy white clouds a rosy hue  
And beneath the skies still blue  
The waters, too, have turned a rose and blue  
And hold so many a fisherman  
and pleasure seeker too.

The above poem was contributed to the Journal by Marie Bleeker. We sincerely appreciate any poem, article or comment sent to us, as we feel that they are of especial interest to our readers.

The swastika emblem, now used by the Nazis, was an Indian sun worship symbol more than 4,000 years ago.

## Spink-Wawasee Trophy Race Held Last Sunday

### Levison Wins Spink Trophy For Second Time.

Frank Levison lead the field in the Spink-Wawasee Trophy Race which was held last Sunday, on Lake Wawasee, over a three-mile triangular course, starting near the Spink Hotel. All boats were of the snipe class of sailing boats and Frank won by a very close margin in his boat, the "Hoosier Miss." Previous winners of the perpetual trophy are Joe Plaskett, 1937, and Frank Levinson, 1938. The trophy is held by each winner until he is defeated.

Other skippers who placed in the event follow in the order in which they finished the race: Robert Nichols, Allen Levinson, Paul Hess, Gordon Graham, Don Auer, Doyle Shady, Charles Sunthiemer and Frank Kelty.

The race was a thriller from start to finish with close competition on for every place and the winning moments were filled with enthusiasm when Frank came in only a short distance ahead to win the trophy for the second time.

### National One-Design Boats Tie

Thrills galore featured the National One-Design boat race on Sunday when Edward Dodez with

"Tycoon II" tied for first place with Eli Lilly in his entry, "Gadfly". Commodore Byron McCannon of the local yacht club placed third in his boat, "Lovely Lady."

### "E" Scows Produce Thrill.

The races in the "E" Scow Class on the same afternoon really produced plenty of thrills for the spectators when Al Hook, the winner, finished only one foot ahead of the second place entry, Mr. Harwood. C. W. Miller acted as co-skipper and tactical advisor for the winner and the Hershberger brothers placed third while Bill Rackhill came in fourth.

Close was the competition thru-out this race with each entry trying for he winning position and it was with great admiration that he crowd of people who attended this marine event, watched Al come in with such a small margin of lead.

### Annual Banquet September 9.

The annual Wawasee Yacht Club banquet will be held next Saturday at the Tavern Hotel with all members urged to be present. Annual election of officers will take up part of the evening at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Among those in charge of arrangements are the dinner dance

committee consisting of Frank Kelty, chairman, Paul Hess, Mildred Mellencamp and Charles Sunthiemer. James Wilson will act as toastmaster for the evening.

The dinner dance will be open to all who wish to attend with admission at two dollars per couple. Tickets are on sale at the Thornburg Drug Store, at the Sleepy Owl restaurant, and by O. C. Miller, harbor master, at the club house near the Tavern Hotel.

### Locals Enter National Event.

Two local boats are entered in the National One-Design championship meet which is to be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the South Shore (Lake Michigan) Yacht Club. They are J. H. Plasket in his boat "Gloria III" crewed by Don Auer and E. C. Dodez in his entry "Tycoon II" crewed by June Merriman.

Mr. Plasket is the defending champion in the event and hopes to be able to retain the title although the competition is bound to be very strong this year.

Commodore Byron McCannon at Mrs. J. H. Plasket and Jack Fyock, of the local yacht club, attended the business meeting of the National One-Design board of governors last week.

### HOOSIER ANGLERS ADD TO FISHING STORIES

If the increasing number of "fish stories" being recounted by Hoosier anglers is any indication, fishing is better in Indiana this year than at any time in the last decade according to officials of the department of conservation.

One of the best stories of the season came from Shakamak state park where a Jasonville angler had a five and three-quarter pound black bass untangled from weeds on the bottom of Lake Shakamak after a twenty-foot dive. Big catfish, taken from central and southern Indiana streams have almost worn out their news value, while limit catches of bass and bluegills are no longer a novelty at many of the vacation camps on Hoosier lakes and streams.

Improvement of Indiana's fishing through increased stocking of lakes and streams, through the improvement of state waters by control of erosion and pollution, and through better sportsmanship, has been one of the factors in the conservation program. Progress in the achievement of this program is already paying dividends through better fishing and outdoor recreation.

About 20 million immigrants came to the United States in the 30 years between 1880 and 1910.

Steve Brodie's critics denied that he ever jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, contending that he tossed a dummy into the river. But a few days ago Michael Ford, an able-bodied seaman, really made the jump on a wager and swam unharmed to safety.

### 1940 COUNTY BUDGET SHOWS \$4,101 INCREASE

The Kosciusko county budget for 1940 has just been compiled by Deputy Auditor Helen Kyle and totals \$173,882.75 as compared to a total of \$169,781.75 asked for 1939. This makes the amount asked for 1940 an increase of \$4,101. The county did not receive the amount asked in 1939, as the state tax board reduced the county rate.

The tax rate on the \$100 valuation asked for 1940 is 40 cents. Last year the county asked for a rate of 25 cents on the \$100 valuation but it was reduced by the state of 12 cents. As there was no county rate made in 1937 and a reduction was made in 1938, the county was short of funds and found it necessary to borrow \$20,000 in April, 1939, which debt must be paid off in 1940.

The sum of \$8,000 for the May primary and general election next November is included in the 1940 budget which was not in the 1939 budget.

### State Tax Included.

In addition to the county budget and levy there is included a levy of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation for the state tax and 11 cents for the county department of public welfare. Last year the welfare board asked a 10-cent levy but received a 6-cent levy. The reduction was made by the state because the previous levy had been based on incorrect figures by the welfare board. (Warsaw Times.)

No man yet ever had a policy of selling at cut prices without meeting his own cut price later on. Think that over.

### EXHIBIT TO GIVE HOME USES OF FARM WOODS

Lumber, posts and fuel from the farm woods save Indiana farmers large sums every year, in addition to the cash income from sale of veneer and sawlog products, say Purdue University foresters. This item of home use of wood on the farm will be the theme of the Purdue forestry exhibit in the Purdue Building at the state fair, Sept. 1-8.

Two large logs on the sides of the forestry floor space are to be white oak and yellow poplar, the chief construction timbers cut from Indiana farm woods. Yellow poplar siding on barns is often still good after 40 years service, and white oak beams have similar service records.

Fence posts are an important farm item, both in cost of purchase and labor to set. Durable black locust, red cedar or hedge save replacement cost by longer life and save cash outlay if home grown.

The fuel wood used in Indiana annually totals over 3,000,000 stove cords, which would make a heap over 900 feet high. Most of this wood comes from dead or dying timber, tops in logging, or defective trees, which results in woods improvement, as well as a saving in cash outlay. Wood as a fuel was used in greatly increased amounts in depression years, and a good fuel reserve is useful at any time.

Cash savings by use of farm woods materials necessitates careful use of woods—protection from grazing, fire and over-cutting. All these features will be included in the 1939 forestry exhibit, to stimulate interest in the best use of the timbered parts of the farm.

### OLDSTERS HOLD MEETING AT COLWELL HOME

A group of the old residents of Lake Wawasee and Syracuse held a social meeting on the lawn of the Attorney Warren T. Colwell's home on Kale Island last Sunday, August 27th, with a goodly number of "Oldsters" present to enjoy the social hour.

Among those who attended were Frank Swan, Elmon T. Kitson, Milton Weaver, Emmet Weaver, William Jones, Ira T. Howard, Elmer P. Miles, Charles C. Bachman, William T. Bowld, Solomon Miller, George W. Colwell, Levi Kitson, Garfield Walker of Indianapolis, and the host, Warren T. Colwell.

After the stories of yesterday's had been spun, the "wine-ing" and "dine-ing" (Coca Cola with a green apple menu) had been thoroughly enjoyed, a short business meeting was held and the matter of making the affair a permanent organization was discussed. Chairman Colwell appointed C. C. Bachman, Elmon Kitson and Ira Howard as a committee of three to select an appropriate name for the organization and to arrange for the date and place of the next meeting in the near future.

At this meeting the organization will be perfected with the election of officers and the drafting of by-laws. All old-time "Syracusians" are invited to attend this meeting and become members of the permanent organization.

### TROUT SEASON ENDS AT MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

Hoosier trout anglers will end one of their most successful seasons at midnight Thursday, Aug. 31, with a record of limit catches and big fish reported during the past four months. Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the Department of Conservation, observed today. The trout season in Indiana began May 1.

Continuing the program of developing Indiana's trout fishing, approximately four hundred thousand Brook, Brown and Rainbow trout were planted in suitable, cold-running streams again this year by the Division of Fish and Game. An increased number of Hoosiers are adding trout fishing to their activities, finding some real sport in this type of fishing.

### NO ARGUMENT!

Here's a geographical tongue-twister for you to test your skill on.

There are towns, lakes, and other points of interest which have some rather complicated names, particularly when called after Indiana. But here's one sent in by Bert Vanderwarf, head of the Chicago Motor Club touring bureau, which we believe ends the controversy over which is the most complicated.

It's Lake Chaugaggagoggmanchaugagogg - chaubunagunagunagamaugg, near Webster, Massachusetts, and it boasts the distinction of having the longest geographical name in the United States.

Anybody want to argue?

According to Coney Island authorities, the famed American "hot dog" is 50 years old. They say the first frankfurter placed inside a roll was served there in 1889.