

WIS COUNTY LEADS IN RESTOCKING FISH STREAMS

1925 This County Restocked 27 Streams; St. Lawrence 83 and Jefferson 46. A survey of restocking of the streams by the Conservation Commission in Lewis, Jefferson and St. Lawrence counties shows that a total of 27 streams were restocked in the county during 1925. Of this number the majority of the streams were restocked with fish, and in this county, where 207 streams were stocked, fish were planted in 83 streams in St. Lawrence county and 46 streams in Jefferson county. The restocking of the streams in the three counties consisted of the planting of millions of brook trout, rainbow trout, brown trout, pike, perch, yellow perch, muskellunge, white perch and whitefish in the streams. The fish used in most cases were the list of varieties which are listed below.

- Hayes creek, Denmark, 1,200 brook trout.
Henson's Lake, Watson, 500 brook trout.
Hinson's pond, Watson, 1,500 brook trout.
Higby creek, Watson, 1,750 brook trout.
Hog's bog, Croghan, 6,500 brook trout.
Hodge creek, Watson, 1,000 brook trout.
Hopack pond, Watson, 500 brook trout.
Huckleberry brook, Watson, 550 brook trout.
Huckleberry lake, Watson, 2,100 brook trout.
Hughes creek, Leyden, 6,000 pike perch.
Hulbert creek, Watson, 1,200 brook trout.
Independence river, Watson, 7,750 brook trout.
Indian river Lake, Diana, 2,500 yellow perch.
Indian river, Diana, 3,500 brook trout.
Jacksons pond, Diana, 2,000 brook trout.
Kennedy spring creek, Martinsburg, 1,100 brook trout.
Kelly creek, Montague, 1,900 brook trout.
Kelly creek, Highmarket, 1,750 brook trout.
Kline's brook, Lewis, 500 brook trout.
Kinman pond, Diana, 2,600 brook trout.
Kohler creek, New Bremen, 1,600 brook trout.
Lily Pad, Oacola, 1,650 brook trout.
Jim Lindsay creek, Montague, 750 brook trout.
Little Otter, Watson, 1,250 brook trout.
Long Lake, Watson, 1,500 brook trout.
Log creek, Greig, 1,000 brook trout.
Luther creek, Montague, 1,000 brook trout.
McAle creek, Montague, 1,500 brook trout.
McNeil creek, Montague, 750 brook trout.
McWhorter creek, Watson, 500 brook trout.
Mahan creek, Watson, 1,250 brook trout.
Meadow brook, Watson, 1,100 brook trout.
Pine creek, middle branch, Greig, 1,250 brook trout.
Middle branch, Martinsburg, 1,100 brook trout.
Miller brook, Lyonsdale, 1,000 brook trout.
Mill creek, Montague, 1,650 brook trout.
Mill stream, Martinsburg, 1,650 brook trout.
Mill creek, Watson, 1,000 brook trout.
Mill creek, Watson, 750 brook trout.
Mills river, Lyonsdale, 2,500 brook trout.
Moore creek, Leyden, 2,000 brook trout.
Moss creek, Montague, 1,500 brook trout.
Moranston, Highmarket, 1,500 brook trout.
Mother creek, Watson, 2,000 brook trout.
Mountain Meadow creek, Watson, 1,250 brook trout.
Mad creek, Martinsburg, 5,850 brook trout.
Muney creek, Watson, 750 brook trout.
Mariner creek, New Bremen, 4,900 brook trout.
North pond, Watson, 1,000 brook trout.
North pond creek, Watson, 750 brook trout.
Number 2, West Turin, 750 brook trout.
O'Hara creek, Watson, 1,750 brook trout.
Olmstead brook, West Turin, 1,500 brook trout.
Oiler creek and Tribe, Greig, 5,300 brook trout.
Paint creek, Lyonsdale, 1,250 brook trout.
Parker creek, Montague, 2,000 brook trout.
Parson's pond, Watson, 500 brook trout.
Peppermint, Turin, 50,000 pike perch.
Perlog creek, Montague, 2,500 brook trout.
Perris pond, Watson, 4,000 brook trout.
Little Pine creek, Greig, 500 brook trout.
Little Pine creek, Greig, 1,400 brook trout.
Pine Lake, Greig, 3,000 brook trout.
Pine creek, Lyonsdale, 3,600 brook trout.
Pine creek, Watson, 1,500 brook trout.
Pine creek, Croghan, 2,300 brook trout.
Pleasant Lake, Denmark, 100,000 pike perch, 4,900 sm. bass.
Phum Tree creek, Montague, 4,500 brook trout.
Pohl brook, Lewis, 500 brook trout.
Point Rock, upper reaches, Lewis, 2,000 brook trout.
Potter creek, Pinckney, 2,500 brook trout.
Lido Pintney Pond, Watson, 750 brook trout.
Rainbow creek, Lowville, 1,250 brook trout.
Reactor creek, Montague, 500 brook trout.
Renaux creek, New Bremen, 1,500 brook trout.
Roaring brook, Croghan, 1,225 brook trout.
Roaring brook, Martinsburg, 1,100 brook trout.
Roaring brook, Martinsburg, 1,500 brook trout.
Salmon river, 3,800 brook trout.
Sandy creek, Croghan, 5,700 brook trout.
Second creek, West Turin, 50,000 pike perch.
Second creek, Watson, 750 brook trout.
Seely pond, Diana, 1,300 brook trout.
Seven Mile creek, Martinsburg, 1,650 brook trout.
Sharp's creek, Watson, 1,500 brook trout.
Shaw creek, Watson, 750 brook trout.
Shepard's brook, Martinsburg, 550 brook trout.
Six Mile creek, Oacola, 1,100 brook trout.
Slough brook, Watson, 500 brook trout.
Slider pond creek, Croghan, 300 brook trout.
South Creek Lake, Diana, 2,300 brook trout.
South creek, Diana, 4,500 brook trout.
Spawley brook, Greig, 1,600 brook trout.
Spring creek, Croghan, 2,000 brook trout.
Spring brook, Leyden, 1,900 brook trout.
Spring Water, Lyonsdale, 1,000 brook trout.
Spring creek, Greig, 500 brook trout.
Spring creek, Martinsburg, 1,700 brook trout.
Stoney brook, Watson, 1,100 brook trout.
Sticker brook, Highmarket, 6,000 brook trout.
Sugar river, West Turin, 6,000 brook trout.
Sulphur Springs, Highmarket, 500 brook trout.
Tommy Roaring, Greig, 1,250 brook trout.
Trout creek, Harrisburg, 1,200 brook trout.
Trout creek, Croghan, 2,000 brook trout.
Turk creek, New Bremen, 6,000 brook trout.

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE GIRLS REPEAL BAN ON SMOKING

Conference Committee of School Approves Recommendation of Council in the Matter. South Hadley, Mass., Jan. 27.—The conference committee of Mount Holyoke College community has adopted the following motion: "The conference committee accepts the recommendation of the representative council providing that the present rule prohibiting smoking be repealed; this to take effect at the end of the present academic year. The action began when a referendum was taken in the dormitories and 448 students voted for a rewording of the law and 442 voted to keep the rule as it was. The present rule was taken up by the representative council who voted to repeal it. From there it went to the conference committee who also passed the repeal. At the meeting there was a discussion of an immediate change in the word 'jurisdiction' which appears in the law and Dean Florence Farrington now has this definition under consideration. The faculty of Mount Holyoke will have nothing to do with the enforcement of the no-smoking rule. They are of the opinion that they cannot be expected to act as inspectors and attend to any machinery devised to keep the students from smoking. The duty of enforcement will fall back on the administration and in keeping the details of their plans secret for the present. President Sherman is opposed to smoking and intends to keep the no-smoking rule at Mount Holyoke. At present there is a large northern New York representation among the girls at this school.

JOHNNY APPEASED TO HAVE SUITABLE MEMORIAL

Johnny Appeased, well known to tradition and history in the Middle West, once characterized by John Sherman as "one of the most striking figures this republic has produced to have late recognition of his services to America. The Chamber of Commerce at Fort Wayne has instructed a committee to erect a monument to his memory and to mark his grave with a suitable memorial so that it may be pointed out to the public as the resting place of a unique middle western pioneer. Most of the knowledge of Johnny Appeased rests on tradition. It is known that he was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1776 and that he was left his native state and wandered out into the wilderness because of disappointment in love. He was in the valley of the Potomac in 1780 and in western Pennsylvania in 1800. He gathered a great quantity of apple seeds from the cider presses in Pennsylvania and floated them into Ohio in a strange raft, made from two canoes and loaded with bags of seeds. He was on his way west to make the wilderness bloom with apple blossoms. "My mission in life" he told a pioneer woman, "is to have the apple trees ready for the settlers when they come." His first nursery was in West Virginia and then he wandered into Ohio and Indiana planting his seeds and planting apple trees in the wilderness. More than 100 nurseries were set out in the forests of the two middle western states by this strange wanderer. With an axe, hatchet and a hoe, he would seek a favorable spot near a river, prepare the ground and plant thousands of apple, pear and peach seeds. Then he would build a brush fence around the infant nursery to keep out prowling Indians. Once he would set out the homely herbs which later, proved so useful to the settlers. Although he dressed in crude and queer looking garments, Johnny Appeased was of prepossessing appearance and was a man of intelligence. The Indians venerated him as a great medicine man and he reamed through the wilderness unarmed, living simply on nuts and berries, and traveling without weapons. During the War of 1812 he performed important service for the western settlers frequently warning them of the approach of hostile Indians. Once he brought troops to relieve the siege of a blockhouse in the wilderness. He lived quietly in backwoods cabins during his declining years and his death was announced in Congress in 1847 when he was characterized as "an old man who has done more for the west than any other man of his era."

A Question of Precedence. "Is that your son on the football team?" "No, that's the football team on my son!"

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ONE OF EVERY 11 PERSONS LIVING ON PUBLIC FUNDS

Officials, Civil Service Workers and Institution Inmates Annually Cost Five Billions, Survey Shows. For every ten persons engaged in private enterprise, there is one living on public funds. It was reported recently by the National Industrial Conference Board, New York city. This includes not alone all government employees, but also persons receiving pensions, occupants of homes and charitable institutions and inmates of prisons. The number of persons in public service, including federal, state and local government employees, since 1923 has increased again after the decline from the war-time peak to a total of approximately 2,800,000, the board finds. This is an increase of about 60 per cent over the number of public servants in 1913, the year before the war. The direct cost of the service rendered by these employees and officials for the current year is estimated at \$4,300,000,000, representing an increase of about 25 per cent over the cost of the 1923 public pay roll. Adding to this cost of pensions, annuities and allowances paid to war veterans and superannuated employees, numbering approximately 200,000 persons, and the cost of supporting about 500,000 public charges in almshouses or in a reformatory, the board estimates the total cost of those depending for their livelihood directly on public funds during the current year at about \$6,140,000,000. The total public pay roll, including the support of public charges, if the burden were distributed equally among persons gainfully occupied, but not holding public jobs, would cost each person in private employment, or engaged in business or in a profession, about \$125 annually. The corresponding burden on each man, woman or child in the United States would amount to 14¢ a year. The total number of public servants in 1913 amounted to 1,735,000. In 1918, at the end of the war, those in public service numbered 3,129,000, including army and navy, and in 1921, the number had been reduced to approximately 2,785,000, declining further to about 2,600,000 in 1923. The estimated number for 1925 is 2,800,000. There have been since 1923 increases in the war branches of the federal service, the postoffice department, in the educational departments of state and local governments, in municipal police and fire departments and in general clerk hire. The number of persons in the federal executive civil service, classified and unclassified positions, but exclusive of legislative, judicial, army, navy, marine coast guard and District of Columbia personnel, was 554,718 on June 30, as compared with 554,698 on June 30 a year ago and 517,769 at the time of one armistice. After Acquittal. Judge—"The jury having acquitted you of the charge of bigamy, you are discharged. That means you are quite free to leave the court and go home." Prisoner—"Thank you, my lord, but I want to be on the safe side—which home?"

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A Bad Time. "When does the M.K. pass five train leave?" asked the city man of a country railway porter. "Five-thirty," was the reply. "Well," continued the querist, "the church clock is twenty-seven minutes past, the postoffice clock is twenty-five minutes past, your clock is thirty-two minutes past—now which clock am I to go by?" "You can go by any clock you like," responded the porter, "but you can't go by the train, for its gone." Plants sleep from ten to eighteen hours a day, according to recent experiments.

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