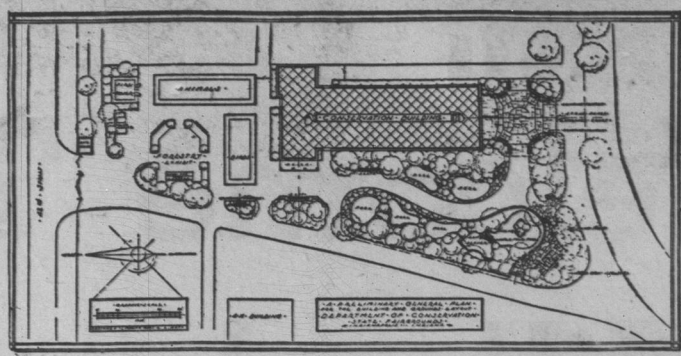


CONSERVATION
BUILDING NOW
BEING BUILT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (Special) To be erected at a cost of \$242,068 the new Conservation building will take its place alongside other modern buildings at the



Indiana State Fairgrounds.

For years the Indiana Department of Conservation has catered to millions of State Fair visitors. It has been necessary to use a building which is in a state of complete dilapidation. Only the valiant efforts of several administrators using corps of workmen, have made the building "seaworthy" to a small degree. The need for a new conservation building long has been seen.

Conservationists and Conservation organizations throughout the state most assuredly will eternally be grateful to the State Fair Board for making this much needed state building a reality.

Kenneth M. Kunkel, Director of the Conservation Department, fears the new edifice will not be completed in time for the 1950 State Fair.

Located across the race track near the Forty-second street gates, the building is to be erected amid a series of winding paths, shrubbery and trees. Around it will be pools for the display of fish, and animal pens for the proper showing of the state's wildlife. The interior will embrace two auditoriums, artificially lighted aquariums and spacious dormitories for Conservation Officers and others employed during the Fair. A full basement will house fish storage tanks, electric pumps and other devices necessary for operation. Water will be provided from a driven well.

Built in the form of a "T" the overall length of the building will be 200 feet not counting a large porch on the south or main entrance end. In width it will be approximately 100 feet plus the added width of a west porch. With the exception of the roof and roof supports the building will be built of Indiana Lime Stone. Laminated wood arches support the roof, eliminating the need for uprights. Tarazzo flooring is to be

used throughout, according to Henry Prange, Conservation Department engineer. Daylight illumination will be supplied by banks of windows in the roof and sides of the display room.

SEA LAMPREYS
TRAPPED IN
INDIANA WATER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (Special) — Daily catches of from 100 to 150 large Sea Lampreys are being made in Trail Creek, LaPorte County, by means of recently installed weirs, according to an announcement by the Division of Fish and Game, Indiana Department of Conservation. This has been accomplished through cooperation of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service with the Conservation Department.

The weirs were installed some time ago in preparation for the annual spawning run of Lamprey up tributaries of the Great Lakes.

The Sea Lamprey attaches its vacuum like mouth to the side of a fish at the same time operating its rotar like teeth so as to break through the scales. Then it sucks the blood and body fluids from the victim. A solution with which the Lamprey is supplied prevents the fish blood from coagulating thus robbing the fish of any protection. When its appetite is satisfied the Lamprey drops away.

The large Sea Lamprey is not to be confused with the small Lamprey Eel many of which inhabit Indiana streams. The latter type, of which there are six species, ordinarily do not attach themselves to fish. Of these six, however, there are said to be two which have been known to attack but this is indeed rare.

Sea Lampreys have moved into the Great Lakes in great numbers and have wrought much havoc. Commercial fishing has been reduced tremendously and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service together with Conservation Departments of many states are fighting its propagation by all known methods.

Kenneth M. Kunkel, Director of the Indiana Department of Conservation, believes that the Sea Lamprey is not yet a great menace in Indiana Waters but that the department is overlooking no bet in connection with the elimination of the predator.

OUTBOARD RACES PLANNED
FOR MERMAID FESTIVAL

A full and exciting program of outboard motor boat races have been planned for Saturday afternoon and early evening, July 1st, the final day of the Mermaid Festival, it has been announced from North Webster by the Festival program committee.

Races will be held on Webster Lake adjoining the town of North Webster and directly opposite the Mermaid Festival grounds. Mermaid Festival trophies will be awarded winners of all events. Races will be divided into four classifications — class A; class B; class C; and a free for all.

Champions in all events will be awarded their trophies publicly on Saturday night from the Festival handstand by the Queen of the Festival. All events will be held under the direction and supervision of the Warsaw Lakeland Boat Club, assisted by members of the North Webster American Legion Post.

The races are open to anyone wishing to enter. Interested racers should contact Bob Osborn, Osborn Landing, Warsaw.

Races will begin Saturday afternoon following the finish of the Tractor Pulling contest. Following the races, all boats will remain on the lake to pull water skiers in a fireworks display and the Queen of the Festival and her court to be held on the Webster Lake front at twilight.

The following ten racers all members of the Warsaw Lakeland Boat Club, will be among those racing at the Festival: Kenn Ellinger, Curtis Casper, Ferrell Cain, Bill Harford, Floyd Yarger, Homer Gooch, Forrest Mitterling, Paul Martin, Bob Osborn, Kenny Wagner.

All boats will dock at the Yellow Banks Hotel pier on the south side of Webster Lake.

Judges, starter, timers, and guards will be members of the North Webster American Legion.

FARM CHILDREN HELP
CITY YOUNGSTERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 — Extending the hand of friendship, nearly 7,000 Indiana farm children who are members of the Farm Bureau Pet and Hobby Clubs have contributed brightly printed feed sacks to the Wheel-er Mission to be made into pajamas for less fortunate city children attending the Mission camp this summer.

The white sacks will be used for pillow slips and sheets for the camp, which during the season will accommodate 120 boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 15. Additional printed sacks will be made into dresses and other apparel for the girls in the Mission's Indianapolis program. Nearly 800 sacks have already been received.

The Pet and Hobby Clubs were born of a primary need to have the small children entertained or occupied while their parents attend township Farm Bureau meetings. Adult leaders also saw in them an opportunity to teach the child the proper use of leisure time and at the same time make him feel always a part of the Farm Bureau family membership.

The first club was formed in 1940. Today there are 374 active groups with an average membership of 15 to 20 children up to and including ten years of age. One club has an enrollment of 60. Forty-six counties have leaders in addition to the township organizations. Mrs. Paul Flinn of Franklin has been state leader since 1946.

The club meetings are held concurrently with the adult Farm Bureau meetings. Some of them have rhythm bands, all are taught to sing together and play together. They are told stories, taught handicraft and the care and feeding of pets. The clubs participate in the adult programs with special entertainment at three occasions during the year. Older children in the clubs are encouraged to develop hobbies. The groups also take part in county and state fair parades.

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SCRIPTURE: Habakkuk.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 67: 1-7.

Questioning God

Lesson for June 4, 1950

HABAKKUK has been called the prophet who dared to ask God questions. If he had not asked these questions he would not have had his answers, so we ought to be thankful for him. If he had meekly "taken it" without (so to speak) talking back to God, he himself might never have become a prophet and we might have missed the truth which he was enabled to see. If there had been morning papers in those days, Habakkuk would seldom have read anything good in them. Dr. Foreman as for local news, it was all scandal. Murders, judges dispensing justice in the courts, good people having a very hard time of it. . . .

Abroad, things looked dark. The giant nation of Babylon was on the march westward, and it did not look as if the nation of Judah had what it would take to stop an invasion. Habakkuk, a deeply sensitive man, could not brush it all off. He could not say, "Oh well, what can you expect?" or "I see the boys are at it again." He could not think of what was going on around him as if it were all a story, a murder-mystery to be enjoyed in an easy chair. He could not say "It is fate" and let it go at that.

He was desperate in his mind about it all. "Under mine eyes outrage and injury go on," he said (1:3, Moffatt's translation). He dared to ask the question, Why? Why does God permit such things?

God's Terrible Answer

GOD HAD AN ANSWER for Habakkuk, but it did not satisfy him at first, indeed it disturbed him deeply, for the answer looked worse than the original problem. The essence of it was this (Hab. 2:5-11): God had indeed seen the wicked ways of the nation of Judah, and was going to punish the whole country by defeat in war. He was bringing up against them the Babylonians (Chaldeans), an aggressive, fighting, ruthless nation. Sooner or later Babylon and Judah would clash, and then—Smash!

The Prophet Still Asks Questions

HABAKKUK KNEW very well what the Babylonian armies were like and what they had been doing. But could it be true that God would actually make use of a wicked nation like Babylon? God was "of purer eyes than to behold evil;" how then could a good God use the cruel violence of godless armies, even for a righteous purpose?

The Babylonians were not God's people—they did not worship him or know him. How could God use his enemies to punish his own people? Does God justify the means by the end? Does God do evil that good may come?

Habakkuk, in short, was troubled by exactly the same kind of questions that have always arisen when men who believe in a righteous God ponder the meaning of the power of evil. . . .

Faith Comes Through

HABAKKUK never did get a complete, logical answer to his doubts. What he did get was something more valuable. It was a two-fold answer. First, WAIT AND SEE. (2:1-3.) The crushing of Judah by Babylon would not be the last chapter of history. God has yet to settle his account with Babylon, and "God does settle all his accounts in October."

The other part of the answer is: THE JUST SHALL LIVE BY FAITH. The meaning here (2:4) is that there are two kinds of life, two types of character, two sorts of men. One is the man of pride and unfaith, the other is the man of faith. Unfaith trembles and falls, faith endures.

So it is with men and nations. At that time you might have thought, Babylon will survive, Judah has no chance. But in the light of history, we know it was Babylon that perished, Judah that endured. Godlessness may have terrible power, but still it is godlessness, it has no final power against the real God.

So Habakkuk who began by asking questions, came out into glorious faith. The great poem with which his book closes is a bold confession of faith. No longer complaining, he cries out, "The Lord God is my strength!"

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

FARMERS GET MILLIONS
OF SHRUBS FROM STATE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Indiana Department of Conservation, through cooperation of the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Program has completed shipment to Indiana landowners 3.75 million Multiflora Rose or enough of the Asiatic shrubs to plant a straight line extending from Indianapolis to Philadelphia.

An average of 53 bird nests per mile soon will be found in this living fence. This figure multiplied by 700, or the approximate mileage involved between Indianapolis and Philadelphia, will reveal that the housing shortage for our wildlife will be decreased greatly by these plantings. Also in the winter splendid food sources will be provided. An excellent cover for wildlife, it also is helpful in erosion control, contour tillage and for stopping pasture gullies. Also multiflora helps control weeds and by harboring bird life hordes of destructive insects are eliminated. The shrub has an ornamental foliage and is well suited to line, contour and irregular fencing. Investigation has revealed that fencing planted twenty-five years ago still is strong and vigorous. Individuals familiar with Multiflora are most enthusiastic in regard to it because the natural fence requires no clipping, pruning, training or support. It also serves as an effective windbreak thereby reducing wind damage.

Plantings made this spring would be cultivated where possible to prevent inroads of weeds among the new and tender shrubs. They should be mulched heavily this fall with straw, old hay, or sawdust. The second year requires no cultivation.

More seedlings will again be available this fall and again next spring according to attaches of the Pittman-Robertson Project. They are free to farmers who write to the Department of Conservation or Pittman-Robertson 6-D, 311 West Washington Street, Indianapolis 9.

SPECIAL AUTO TAXES
TO REACH ALL-TIME
HIGH OF \$71 PER VEHICLE

Indianapolis, Ind. — The average Indiana motor vehicle owner will pay the highest tax bill in history during 1950.

That was the indication in a preliminary estimate released today by Todd Stoops, Secretary-Manager, of the Hoosier Motor Club, who pointed out that the tax burden this year will average \$71 for each motor vehicle registered in the state.

"With such heavy taxes on their motor vehicle operation, there is little wonder that the motorists have been called the heaviest-taxed group in the state," Mr. Stoops said. "In addition to the average \$71 special tax burden, motor vehicle owners pay all the other levies imposed on other citizens."

Mr. Stoops pointed out that the per vehicle tax burden of \$71 will mark an increase of 44 per cent over 1940.

"The 44 per cent in motor vehicle imposts during the past ten years clearly shows the tremendous tax burden being placed on the vehicle owners of our state," he continued. "Let us hope this motor vehicle tax inflation will be halted. The motor vehicle owners of our state certainly could use some relief from the heavy tax burden they now pay."

FOR SALE: Adding machine paper.—at The Journal office.

SYRACUSE YOUTH PAYS
\$20 FOR USING SLUG
IN GOSHEN METER

Robert Schwark, 20, of Syracuse, has decided that slugging a parking meter in Goshen is a costly action.

The young man was assessed \$20 in Goshen city court Friday for the offense. He is the first violator arrested for placing slugs in Goshen meters, but police are looking for other violators. It is reported that the slugs are being made in a factory at Goshen.

Read the Journal ads.

Goshen Community
Auction Sales

MONDAY, JUNE 5, AT 11:30

Consign your surplus livestock at Goshen where your neighbors do and buy what you need.

Our next horse sale, Thursday, June 8th at 12 o'clock.

Market Prices this Monday were:

Top milk cow 267.50
Fat butcher cows 19.50 to 24.00
Canners & cutters 16 to 19.50
Heifers & steers (choice) 27

Fair to good 22 to 27.00
Bulls top 24.00
Veal 32.75
Fat hogs 20.80

Fat sows 15.00 to 18.00
Male hogs 10.90 to 12.20

WE HAVE THE BUYERS

Romayne Sherman & Ora Thomas
Owners

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gelder, of Indianapolis, spent last week at their cottage "Tilda" in Oakwood park preparing it, for the summer occupancy.

A two-part series on the colorful life of Wilson Minzer starting Sunday in the American Weekly with Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN. Minzer had his fun where he found it—in the Klondike, Hollywood or on Broadway, and left a legacy of witticisms as his sole estate. Don't miss "Prince of Pixies," the story of a man who strung wisecracks together like pearls on a necklace, Sunday in the CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN'S great color magazine.

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Smoked HAMS Whole or Shank Half 1 lb. 55¢

Cut GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 2 for 29¢

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 for 29¢

Hunts PEACHES Halves No 2 1/2 Can 27¢

Navy BEANS 2 lbs. 25¢

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weeds—I zip
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"and snags, and
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won't do..."

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with Fisherman Drive



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2 SU-Z-Q SALAD DRESSING Full Quart 29c	6 Sliced BACON 39c lb	10 TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can 9c
3 ARMOUR'S ROAST BEEF Ready to Eat 12 Oz. — 49c	7 Farm Style Fresh Stuffed SAUSAGE 45c lb	11 Since 1875 Same Quality TISH-I-MINGO Same Price 5c
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