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In 1851, the writers of Spirit of Progress, a Clark County newspaper, used great visuals like this to encourage people to visit this bookstore in New Albany. Discover your Indiana from digitized, historic newspapers like this one from the Hoosier State Chronicles at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana today.

(Spirit of Progress, Volume 1, Number 40, Charlestown, Clark County, 31 July 1851).

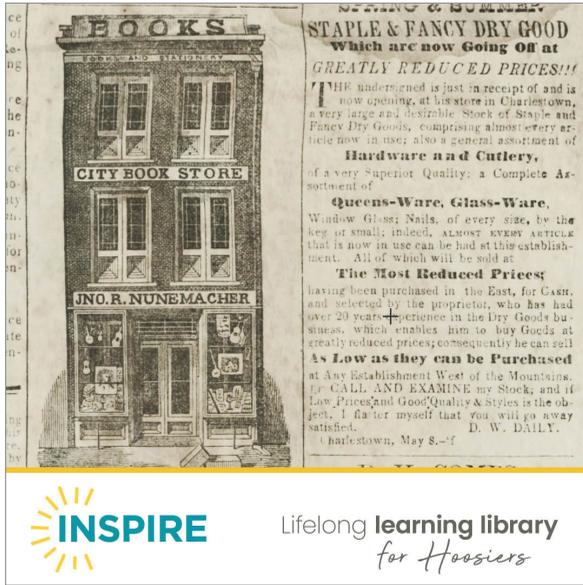
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Newspaper Articles by County



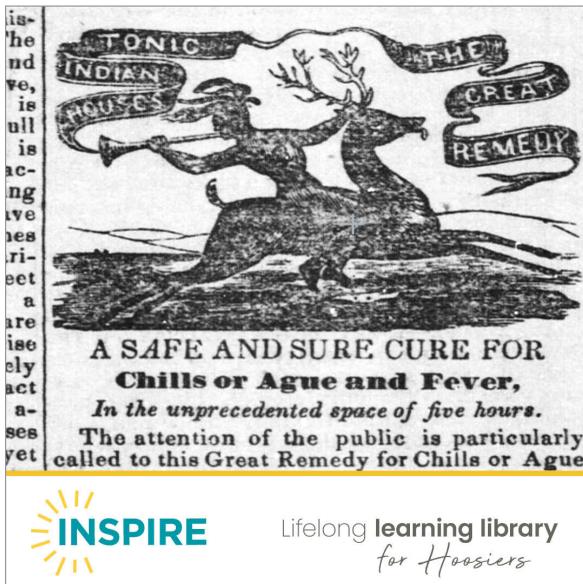
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Fighting World War I was full of challenges. In 1918, the Brown County Democrat published this illustration to motivate the public to join in supporting the war efforts. Learn more about this illustration and more like it from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Brown County Democrat, Volume 36, Number 20, Nashville, Brown County, 19 September 1918).



This vegetable-based remedy ad from the Columbus Gazette claimed the medicine had a “safe and sure cure” for fevers and chills within five hours of taking it. You cannot “beat” that! Visit INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana to learn from more historic ads from around Indiana.

(Columbus Gazette, Volume 3, Number 12, Columbus, Bartholomew County, 9 December 1846).



In 1917, the Lebanon Daily Reporter gave an update to the public about WWI. The British had begun attacks on the Germans. The Russians had 20,000 soldiers captive at the time. Read more from historic, Indiana newspapers like this one available through INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Lebanon Daily Reporter, Volume 25, Number 237, Lebanon, Boone County, 5 July 1917).

Newspaper Articles by County

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your
Indiana!



Looking for a ride? In 1833, the Logansport Republican and Indiana Herald released this ad for a new stage line that would take travelers to and from Lafayette and Logansport. Learn more from the large collection of digitized, historic, Indiana newspapers at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Logansport Republican and Indiana Herald, Volume 2, Number 22, Logansport, Cass County, 14 November 1833).

Discover
your
Indiana!



Huzzah! With great excitement the Leavenworth Arena featured the results of the National Whig Convention. In its day, this was one of the most largely attended conventions with around 20,000 people in attendance. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers of Crawford County and around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Leavenworth Arena, Volume 2, Number 40, Leavenworth, Crawford County, 5 March 1840).



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Fahnestock's Family Medicines! This ad in the Indiana Whig offers lozenges for coughs, pneumonia, and other illnesses for 25 cents a box. At the time, these issues were very prevalent. The wordage and graphic used demonstrate that this medicine can get your family back to being strong, happy, and healthy. Visit INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana to learn something new today from the Hoosier State Chronicles.

(The Indiana Whig, Volume 1, Number 35, Lawrenceburg, Dearborn County, 25 January 1844).

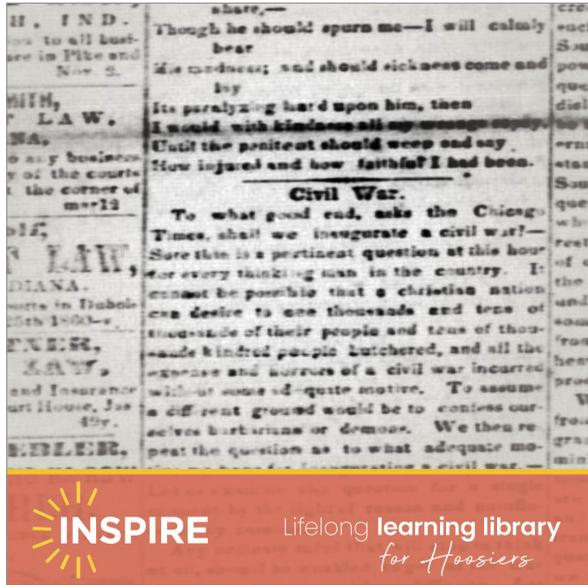


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With the turn of a tassel and a toss of a hat, the Wolcott High School Class of 1968 celebrated their graduation. The New Wolcott Enterprise featured this special occasion and highlighted students that received awards. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(The New Wolcott Enterprise, Volume 2, Number 19, Wolcott, White County, 23 May 1968).

Newspaper Articles by County



Did you know that newspapers used to be like social media? In 1892, the Scott County Democrat published a letter from Bill Short to Major Dan McGary regarding President Harrison. It was common for a paper to post peoples' letters, as this was the main form of communication during the time. Learn more from digitized, historic articles like this one at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

of the Jasper Weekly Courier. The Civil War had just begun and many were unsettled with the idea of fighting against those in their own country. Learn more from this historic newspaper and more at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(Scott County Democrat, Volume 26, Number 11, Scottsburg, Scott County, 23 April 1892).

(Jasper Weekly Courier, Volume 3, Number 44, Jasper, Dubois County, 17 April 1861).



Come one, come all! In 1862, The People's Friend announced the Constitutional Union of Fountain County would be having a barbecue. Everyone was invited and encouraged to come hear the speakers that were hosting the event.

Here comes the bride! "The Bridal" was one of many poems published in newspapers throughout the 1800s. This specific poem was printed in Fayette County and features a groom seeing his bride walk down the aisle. Read more from poems like this one at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana) today.

(The People's Friend, Volume 20, Number 42, Covington, Fountain County, 23 July 1862).

(Political Clarion, Volume 1, Number 9, Connersville, Fayette County, 17 July 1830).

Newspaper Articles by County



Let freedom ring! This Nappanee Advance-News article discusses the history of July 4, 1776. The writers made note of Benjamin Franklin and John Adams editing the declaration. The article also addresses the fact that people did not begin signing the document until July 5. Learn more about the first Independence Day from digitized, historic newspapers around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

This ad for a Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machine was included in The New Albany Daily Ledger in 1858. Since photography had not been established yet, an illustration of a woman using the sewing machine was drawn. It "seams" like a great way to catch the reader's attention! Visit INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana to find more historic, illustrated ads like this one. (The New Albany Daily Ledger, Volume 10, Number 2819, New Albany, Floyd County, 22 October 1858).

(Nappanee Advance-News, Volume 36, Number 19, Nappanee, 2 July 1915).



In 1910, a Grant County newspaper explained how Abe Lincoln's concerns about monopolies were becoming a reality. In 1865, Lincoln saw that large businesses were gaining too much power within the economy as a result of the Civil War. At the time this newspaper was published, many corporations were monopolies in their industry. Learn more from historic papers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

Soap, water, and the Universal Clothes Wringer are all you need to do the laundry with ease! In 1865, a Franklin County newspaper printed an ad for a wringer (or, what we would call a washing machine). The product was named the best at the World's Fair in London, which impressed many customers. Find more interesting ads from digitized, historic, Indiana newspapers at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Freedom's Banner, Volume 1, Number 2, Marion, Grant County, 2 July 1910).

(Indiana American, Volume 4, Number 40, Brookville, Franklin County, 29 September 1865).

Newspaper Articles by County

CONNER & ADAMS,
Horse Shoe Bend, Hamilton County, April 23, 1844.

Blacksmithing!

Joseph Crossley,
Would respectfully inform the citizens of Noblesville, and Hamilton county generally, that he has opened a shop on the east side of Anderson street, a little south of the Methodist meeting house, where he is prepared to execute all and singular, the blacksmithing for such as may favor him with their work. He served a regular apprenticeship in old Pennsylvania, where he learned to up-sett and steel cast steel axes, and make elliptic and circular sprigs, &c. &c., and can do the same yet. Prices of work suited to the times.

SCOTT & LO
square, one d
Western Off

JOHN S. MAS
opposite the

BOO
Nearly exec
THE LIT
where all kinds
Will be kept
print

SUMMONS
CAPIAS

Did you know that a blacksmith shop used to be located on Anderson street in Hamilton County? This ad in *The Little Western* was printed in 1844 to let people know that there was a new shop in town. Visit INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana to learn something new from digitized, historic newspapers from your county!

(*The Little Western*, Volume 3, Number 26, Noblesville, Hamilton County, 6 July 1844).

Adam Brown Travels in Wooden Axle Buggy.

Adam Brown, now an aged and wealthy land owner, residing south of Greenfield, but fifty six years ago a mail carrier of the same old school in this county and less than, is making a curious visit to the in this county at the present time in keeping with his eccentric habits, and in an old wooden axle buggy is going over the mail route of his boyhood days from this city to Blue Ridge, Moscow, Milroy, Richmond and Andersonville. Full of life as he is in his teens and bent only on carrying out his project which he has deemed for the a past score of years, he arrived in this city Monday afternoon and after visiting in the post office and putting up a few of the friends he knew in this city had a century ago, he left here expecting to make his first stop at Blue Ridge where he intended to spend the night and then go on to Moscow. A curious visit it will be indeed for the old in as under the

TURNED DOWN
Council Rejects all Bids on son Street Improvement.

All members of the city council were present last night except Mr. Haller. It was the regular meeting to be presided over by George A. Clark, mayor. The session was a long and nothing of extraordinary importance was discussed except the employment of W. Webber, at present city attorney, to assist the council attorney, Earl Sample, in defense of the Baback claim case to be tried at New Orleans in a few weeks.

The deeds of Sam Offutt, an alley were approved, and an ordinance was passed for the improvement of Grant street, and the city attorney was instructed to prepare a petition for the same.

Rev. G. W. Bundy, who was elected secretary for the third term on Wednesday, was born in Adams County, Indiana, about forty nine years ago. He is of English-Indian descent. His ancestry on both his father's and mother's side trace back to the American Indians. His father was related to Mrs. Frances Slocum, who was known as "The White Rose of the Mammoth," and Rev. Bundy is the author of a story about this celebrated woman. On the mother's side, Mrs. Bundy traces her lineage to Chief Mashingonesque.

Rev. Bundy possesses strong Indian features. His education was confined to the common schools and he has been in the ministry for 22 years. He is a zealous and successful preacher, and is satisfied that he has a wife and four children.

In 1906, *Greenfield Evening Star* writers announced that Rev. G.W. Bundy was elected secretary of Greenfield. He was related to Frances Slocum, who was adopted by Miami County Indians. Learn more from digitized newspapers like this one at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(*Greenfield Evening Star*, Greenfield, 16 August 1906).

THE POST-DEMOCRAT
The Only Democratic Paper in Delaware

MUNCIE, INDIANA,

President Maps Program To 'Bridge Gap' After War

Problem of Returning Servicemen Must Be Carefully Planned — First Consideration Is To Members of Armed Forces — Two Presidential Messages Have Asked for Proper Legislation To Aid Veterans — Today Is Time To Get Ready for a Peace-Time World.

Stockholm, Jan. 28.—Press dispatches from Berlin said today that German authorities were preparing to try American and British war prisoners on "war guilt" charges. The Stockholm Tidningen's Berlin correspondent quoted authoritative German sources that the trials will be in a trial for the re-... trials held in Kh...

Today the men who are on the beaches of Tarawa, over the skies of Berlin, or before the plumes of Rome are heroes. Tomorrow they must be apple sellers.

The problem of returning to a peacetime...

The *Muncie Post-Democrat* published an article about President Roosevelt's post-WWII plans. The article mentions Roosevelt signing the Selective Service Act, which would enroll young men into the military in the event of an emergency. To read more from this article or another one like it, visit INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana today.

(*Muncie Post-Democrat*, Muncie, Delaware County, 28 January 1944).

NOTICE.

Flour, Bacon, Pork, country Sugar & Linen, will be received in payment for subscriptions to this paper.

Those who know themselves to be indebted one, two, three years or more, are requested to make payment, otherwise compulsory measures must necessarily be resorted to in order to obtain a settlement of accounts of so long standing.

Treasury notes received at par in payment of subscriptions, if paid previous to suit being commenced.

EDITORS OF THE GAZ.
Corydon, Jan. 20th. 1823.

EDUCATION

THE SUBSCRIPTION

Take notice of this! In June of 1823, *The Indiana Gazette* released a notice for those who had not paid their newspaper subscriptions. The notice said that it would accept payment in the form of the commodities listed if a person did not have the means to pay. Find more interesting stories like this one from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(*Indiana Gazette*, Volume 7, Number 28, Corydon, Harrison County, 25 June 1823).

Newspaper Articles by County



A short love story, "Out of the Past" by Cornelia Wesson Boyden, was featured in the Hendricks County Republican in 1907. The story was accompanied by an illustration of the reunion of the characters. Read more from this short story at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(Hendricks County Republican, Volume 26, Number 51, Danville, Hendricks County, 19 December 1907).



Introducing the class of 1905! The Knightstown Journal, of Henry County, included a photo of the graduating class of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's Home, a school for kids whose fathers fell in the Civil War. Learn something else new today from digitized, historic newspapers from around the Hoosier State at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(The Knightstown Journal, Volume 2, Number 64, Knightstown, Henry County, 23 June 1905).

Saturday, April 11, 12th, 1896.
And will return EACH MONTH for One Year.
Office at MAKEEVER HOUSE.

ONLY FOUR DOLLARS A MONTH
and all Medicines included. They will only hold good until March 12th, 1896.

The Doctor spent twenty-one years of his life among the Indians, there he discovered the secrets of Nature's wonderful medicines contained in
Roots, Bark, Ginseng, Buds, Berries, Leaves and Plants.

MAIRVELLOUS—The Doctor can cure all your complaints by simply looking you and without asking any questions. **CONSULTATION FREE** in all diseases, women and children. We cure, perfected.

Young and Middle-Aged Men troubled with nervous debility, indigestion, weakness of body and loss of energy, organic weakness and bladder affection, or any of these special diseases can here find a cure.

Write—Thousands cured at once. Send a lock of your hair, weight and build. Enclose a stamp and you will be told all your ailments by return mail. Address: **Dr. Mendehall's Service, Jasper, Ind.**

In 1896, a newspaper of Jasper County published an ad for Dr. Mendehall's service. Dr. Mendehall spent 21 years living with Native Americans to learn about their organic medicines and cures for common diseases. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around the state at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(The People's Pilot, Volume 5, Number 37, Rensselaer, Jasper County, 19 March 1896).

to numerous to mention—all of which will be sold low for cash. Call and examine before purchasing. **JAMES ROBERTS,** Oct 20

FRESH OYSTERS!
FRESH Baltimore OYSTERS just received at **JAMES ROBERTS'S,** Mulberry St. Madison, Ind. Price reduced to **\$1.50** for full cans. Oct 20 '97

NOW READY!
The Life and Public Services of **JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,** With the Eulogy on his death, delivered before the Legislature of New York, by **WILLIAM H. SEWARD.**

In one elegant 12mo. volume, printed on the finest paper, more than 400 pages bound in maroon, gilt back, and an accurate portrait on slip. Price **\$1.25.**

This work is for sale only by the Agents, and those who desire it will do well to procure it of the subscribers, who are the only agents for this city. Price 50 cents.

Office of the Madison Insurance Company. MADISON, Oct 9, 1849.

At an election held this day at the office of the company in Madison, the following gentlemen were elected directors of this company for the ensuing year, viz: **M. G. Bright, J. W. Donohue, W. J. McClure, A. W. Fisher, N. Powell, I. Ross, H. C. Sherry, C. L. Shrewsbury, and D. White.**

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, A. W. Pitcher and Stewart, Street, New York.

In 1833, those subscribed to this Jefferson County newspaper received a special deal on a biography about former president, John Quincy Adams. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers, by Indiana writers at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

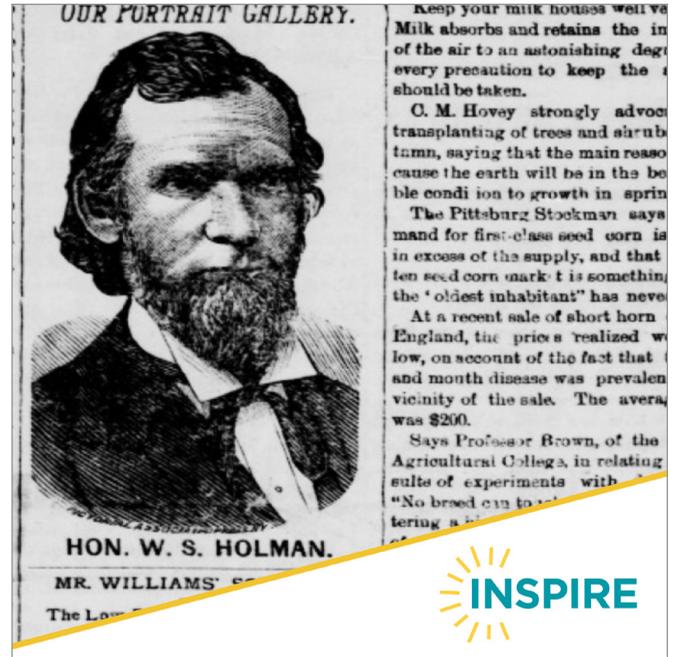
(Republican & Banner, Volume 1, Number 6, Madison, Jefferson County, 26 September 1833).

Newspaper Articles by County



The ship that was deemed unsinkable has sunk—the Hammond Times released a breaking news story in April of 1912 to announce that the Titanic had sunk. The story reports that 1,500 lost their lives to this tragic event. Read more from this historic report at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Hammond Times, Volume 6, Number 254, Hammond, Lake County, 16 April 1912).



Moo-ve it! William Steele Holman, judge, lawyer, and politician of Dearborn County was featured in The Franklin Jacksonian in 1883. He was angered by cattle-barons, or people that had large cattle ranches, who were taking over land that was not their own. Learn more from historic, Hoosier newspapers at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(The Franklin Jacksonian, Volume 1, Number 20, Franklin, Johnson County, 8 December 1883).



Did you know that you can find digitized, historic newspapers from when the early presidents were in office? The Indiana Gazette published an article about the different acts that were put in place when John Adams was president and Thomas Jefferson was vice president of the United States. Discover more interesting newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

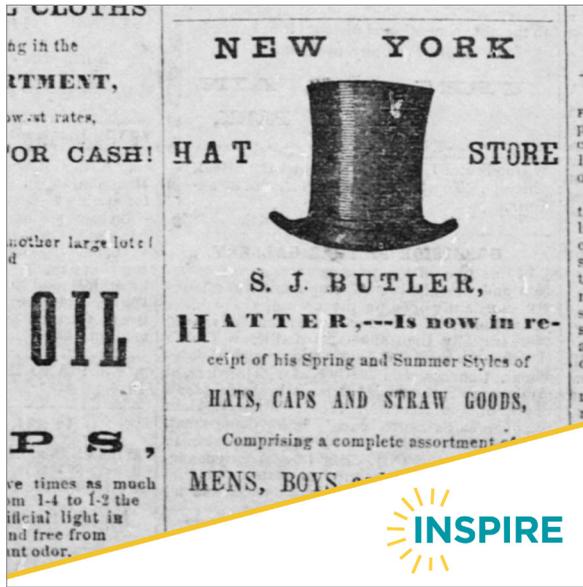
(Indiana Gazette, Volume 2, Number 14, Vincennes, Knox County, 15 February 1806).



Do you say poh-tay-toe or poh-tah-toe? The Vernon Times wrote a story in 1920 on the best practices of farming potatoes. The article includes a photograph, instead of an illustration, as photography became more common in the early 1900s. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(The Vernon Times, Volume 8, Number 23, Vernon, Jennings County, 23 January 1920).

Newspaper Articles by County



S.J. Butler was a man of many hats! The LaPorte Weekly Times displayed an advertisement for a spring and summer hat collection that was now in stock at this hat store. In this time period, hats were an essential part to a wardrobe. Learn from digitized, historic ads like this one at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(The LaPorte Weekly Times, Volume 8, Number 52, LaPorte, LaPorte County, 12 May 1860).



We have a winner! The writers of the Bedford Independent advertised this Grain Separator as a winner of the Indiana State Fair in 1865. At the time, this piece of farming equipment was innovative for its time. Learn from digitized, historic ads like this one at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(Bedford Independent, Volume 2, Number 29, Bedford, Lawrence County, 5 August 1857).



The Richmond Palladium, published an article about a strike that happened in New York. Actresses went on strike from the stage as they were not receiving the same treatment as male actors. Learn more about moments in history from a Hoosier perspective at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(Richmond Palladium (Daily), Volume 44, Number 270, Wayne County, 27 August 1919).



At the rise of more political events, caricatures were used to accompany articles. Featured in the Indianapolis Times, this cartoon represents the senator of Montana at the time, Thomas F. Walsh. From the Old West, illustrators pictured him as a cowboy. Discover more interesting illustrations from newspapers around Indiana at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(Indianapolis Times, Volume 33, Number 42, Indianapolis, 29 June 1920).

Newspaper Articles by County

LIBERTY, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1916

AL POINTERS.
Mrs. Mada. Ober...
Helen Requested.

"HOOSIER POET" STAR IN GENTLE FILM

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY AND "HIS CHILDREN."

DIPHTHERIA QUARANTINE.
Dr. Stealy Writes Letter
Case Here.

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INDIANA AND ILLINOIS IN STORM PATH

Estimated that 100 Lives Are Lost.

FURY OF THE TORNADO

Damage to Property is Roughly Placed at \$1,000,000.

21 KILLED AT LUSH, ILLINOIS

Death List at Morocco, Ind., Eleven—Other Fatalities.

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Did you know that a poet from Indiana, starred in a movie called "Indiana". The movie covered 236 years of state history and starred James Whitcomb Riley, a poet from Indiana. An article about the film was published by the Liberty Express, a Union County newspaper, in 1916. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

Marshall County's Weekly Republican broke the news that a large tornado took the lives of 11 citizens of Morocco, Indiana along with 89 others residing in Illinois. The storm caused an estimated \$1,000,000 worth of damage at the time. Learn from historic, digitized newspaper from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Liberty Express, Volume 13, Number 45, Liberty, Union County, 9 June 1916).

(Weekly Republican, Volume 58, Number 17, Plymouth, Marshall County, 25 April 1912).

For a few days, the dog, himself, sadly, seemed almost inconsolable.

MRS. IZORA C. CHANDLER

the next day he was found in her room near the closet door. Between his was her discarded bonnet, which he pulled down from the shelf above. he remained until she returned. To see Mrs. Chandler at her best should visit the studio when the p...

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President and President-Elect in Conference

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Featured in Saturday Evening Mail, a paper of Vigo County, was a portrait of a painter, Mrs. Izora C. Chandler. Izora made a living painting pet portraits. Speaking softly and using crackers as bribery for sitting still—Izora became friends with each dog she painted. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

Around the time of the Great Depression, the Bloomington Daily Telephone published a photo of President Herbert Hoover and President-Elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt in a meeting. Learn more from digitized newspapers from these historic moments in time at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Saturday Evening Mail, Volume 29, Number 33, Terre Haute, Vigo County, 11 February 1899).

(Bloomington Daily Telephone, Volume 56, Number 55, Bloomington, Monroe County, 22 November 1932).

Young Artist Scores at K. U.

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LORENZO FULLER
By Warren Marr, Jr.
(Special To The St. Louis Argus)

In 1941, Lorenzo Fuller was featured in the Evansville Argus at the beginning of his career. By the time he turned 21, he had the range of a professionally trained opera singer. He went on to become a famous actor, singer, musician, and composer. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Evansville Argus, Evansville, Vanderburgh County, 23 May 1941).

TRACK MEET FOR SATURDAY

One Hundred and Sixteen High School Athletes Entered in First County Contest.

On your mark, get set, go! The New Richmond Record announced the first ever track meet to be held in Montgomery County. Around this time, the Montgomery County Athletic Association was created and paved the way for events like this one. A total of 116 high school students entered, representing eight different high schools.

(New Richmond Record, Volume 19, Number 41, New Richmond, Montgomery County, 22 April 1915).

New Advertisements,
PERU & INDIANAPOLIS Rail Road!!

GOING SOUTH.
Express train leaves Peru for Indianapolis at 7:30 A. M.
Passes Tipton at 9:20 A. M.
Arrives at Indianapolis at 11:30 A. M.
Freight and accommodation train leaves Peru at 9:15 A. M.
Passes Tipton at 1:20 P. M.
Arrives at Indianapolis at 5:30 P. M.

GOING NORTH.
Express train leaves Indianapolis for Peru at 1:20 P. M.
Passes Tipton at 3:20 P. M.
Arrives at Peru at 5:12 P. M.
Freight and accommodation train leaves Indianapolis at 7:00 A. M.
Passes Tipton at 11:07 A. M.
Arrives at Peru at 3:23 P. M.
June 4, 1858.

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All aboard! In 1858, The Tipton County Argus posted the train schedule that would take passengers from Peru, Indiana to Indianapolis. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(The Tipton County, Argus, Volume 3, Number 8, Tipton County, 23 July 1858).

COPARTNERSHIP.

T. R. REDDING
RETURNS his thanks to those who have heretofore been customers, and informs them and the public generally, that he has associated with him in business,

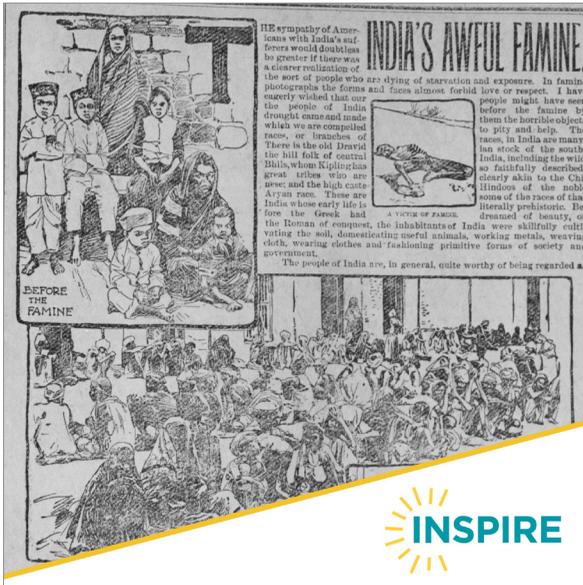
N. HUDSON.
They are now prepared to furnish SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, And every article in their line of business, of as good a quality, and on as reasonable terms as they can be had.

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Saddle up! The Indiana Times published an ad for high quality saddles that would make travel by horse more comfortable. Learn more from digitized, historic ads from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

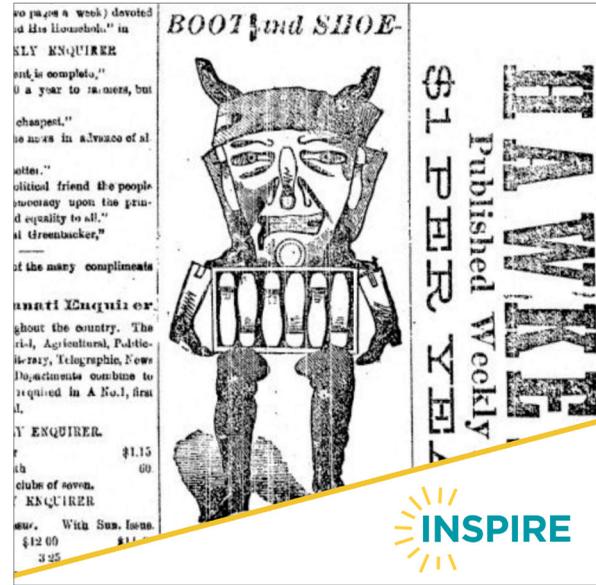
(The Indiana Times, Volume 1, Number 7, Salem, Washington County, 30 September 1830).

Newspaper Articles by County



In 1900, the New Richmond Record featured a story about famine in India. The article features grim illustrations and details to demonstrate the devastation. The writer states, "Naturally gentle eyes are now fierce with hunger or weep themselves to blindness because no help comes." Learn more about historic, world events from Hoosier perspectives at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(New Richmond Record, Volume 5, Number 12, New Richmond, Montgomery County, 27 September 1900).



In 1881, the Bloomington Hawkeye featured a character SOLE-ly made out of shoes. This shoe character is an early example of what modern day marketers would call spokesperson marketing—the use of a character to promote a product, service, or brand. Learn more from historic, digitized newspapers from around Indiana at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(The Bloomington Hawkeye, Volume 1, Number 5, Bloomington, Monroe County, 27 January 1881).



You could get your portrait taken at Crane's Metropolitan Gallery, which at the time was a big deal. Customers could order many sizes to give to family or for their home. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(The Lafayette Argus, Volume 1, Number 47, Lafayette, Tippecanoe County, 8 July 1858).



"Good for Man & Beast." Merchant's Celebrated Gargling Oil was a remedy for common skin diseases for horses, cows and humans. As a farming state, there was a high demand for this product. Learn more from historic, digitized newspapers from around Indiana at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

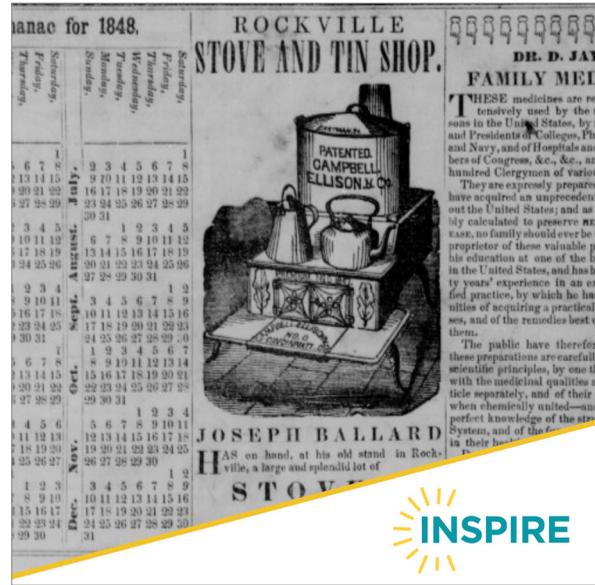
(Weekly News, Volume 1, Number 14, Rising Sun, Ohio County, 26 May 1854).

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How would you like to mow the grass with this horse-drawn mowing machine? Paoli Weekly News published this advertisement in 1877 for a Champion Reaping and Mowing Machine. In addition to mowing, the machine could be used for reaping wheat and barley. Learn more from historic, digitized newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Paoli Weekly News, Volume 5, Number 44, Paoli, Orange County, 18 July 1877).



Simmer down, there's a safer and better way to cook! The Parke County Whig featured this ad for a stove that made it safer to cook, as you would no longer have to cook with open fires in your home. Additionally, the stove is light and easy to take with you when traveling. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Parke County Whig, Volume 2, Number 10, Rockville, Parke County, 4 August 1848).



During World War II, Dale News featured this photo of the Women's Land Army collecting apples so that crops would not go bad. They were a 'core' part of the team, as the men who normally had this task were away at war. Learn more about historic, world events from Hoosier perspectives at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

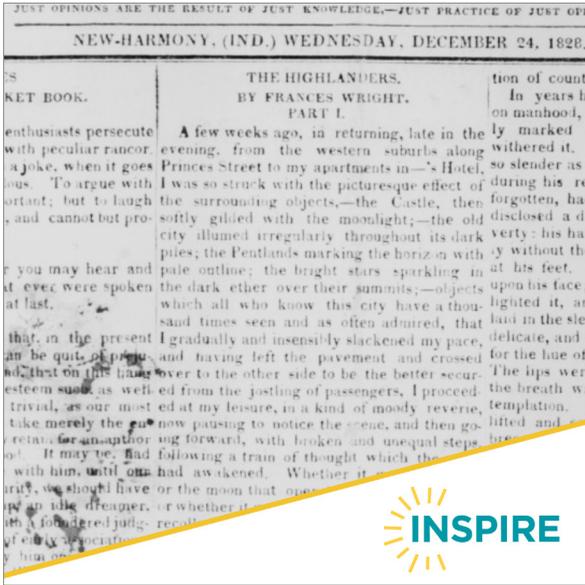
(Dale News, Volume 6, Number 20, Dale, Spencer County, 9 July 1943).



Yeehaw! The Orland Zenith, a Steuben County paper, featured "Afoul of Villa's Men" in 1916. At the time, people were fascinated by cowboys and the adventures they had out West. This was largely due to railroad expansion and the gold rush happening at the time. Find more digitized, historic ads like this one at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Orland Zenith, Volume 17, Orland, Steuben County, 2 August 1916).

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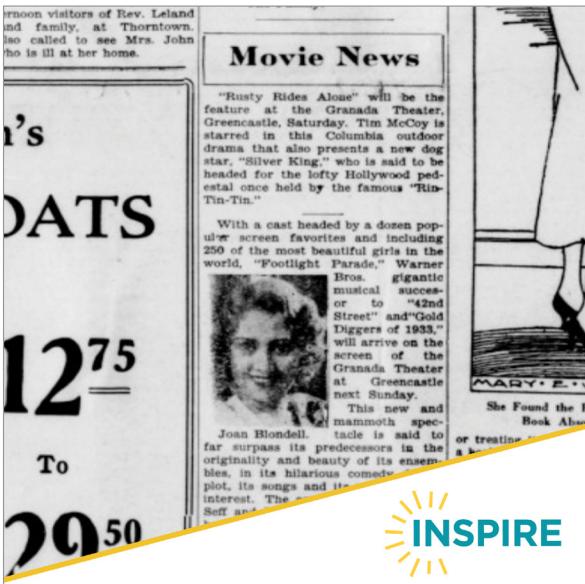
Once upon a time, the New-Harmony and Nashoba Gazette would publish short stories that left readers eager for the next part. The Highlanders, by Frances Wright, was a story about the Highlands in Scotland. Learn more from short stories published in historic, Indiana newspapers at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(New-Harmony and Nashoba Gazette, or, Free Enquirer, Volume 1, Number 9, New Harmony, Posey County, 24 December 1828).



The Switzerland Guest, a Switzerland County paper, had an entire column devoted to political issues in the world. Today, most newspapers have specific sections devoted to current issues. Learn more from digitized, historic, newspapers from around from around Indiana at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(Switzerland Guest, Volume 1, Number 26, Vevay, Switzerland County, 8 May 1827).



Lights. Camera. Action! In 1933, the Times News, a Putnam County paper, announced to readers that a new movie would be featured at the Granada Theater. The movie, "Rusty Rides Alone" starred Tim McCoy, Joan Blondell, and a rising dog star, Silver King. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(The Times News, Greencastle, Putnam County, 22 November 1933).



How would you like to be crowned Wheat King of Indiana? In 1949, the Sullivan Daily Times announced that Harold S. Pirtle was crowned Wheat King at the annual Indiana Wheat Improvement Association banquet. Find more digitized, historic articles like this one at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(Sullivan Daily Times, Volume 51, Number 197, Sullivan, Sullivan County, 4 October 1949).

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During the Civil War beginning, the Randolph County Journal printed "Old Hundred", an Army hymn, to keep people's spirits up. The song was printed so that people in the county could learn the words and sing as the soldiers paraded through town. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

"As spring approaches, ants and roaches from their holes come out..." This catchy jingle was published in The Versailles Dispatch, a Ripley County newspaper, in 1866. At the time, vermin were a big issue as homes were not as insulated and sealed off as they are today. Learn something new from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(Randolph County Journal, Volume 4, Number 24, Winchester, Randolph County, 13 June 1861).

(The Versailles Dispatch, Volume 9, Number 41, Versailles, Ripley County, 31 May 1866).



"Devoted to fire insurance exclusively", Phoenix Insurance Co. was ready and able to help in times of need. Published in The Rushville Jacksonian in 1859, this ad was made to be grand, powerful, and eye-catching to the reader. Learn more from digitized, historic newspapers from around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

No covering tracks here! In 1922, the South Bend News-Times published a story of three men that derailed a train, causing deaths and damage in the surrounding areas. In the featured photo, the three men are shown confessing their crimes in front of a grand jury. Discover more interesting articles and photos from historic newspapers around Indiana at INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana.

(The Rushville Jacksonian, Volume 14, Number 45, Rushville, Rush County, 7 September 1859).

(South Bend News-Times, Volume 39, Number 243, South Bend, St. Joseph County, 31 August 1922).

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In 1863, the Shelby Volunteer published an advertisement for Curative Cough Balsam, a medicine used to treat coughs and colds. This medicine was vegetable-based and claimed to be the most effective remedy. Find more digitized, historic ads like this one at [INSPIRE.in.gov/Indiana](https://inspire.in.gov/Indiana).

(Shelby Volunteer, Volume 20, Number 16, Shelbyville, Shelby County, 24 December 1863).