



Now known as Smithville Fiber, the former telephone company has served Hoosiers for nearly a century (*Darby A. McCarty*).



The five Ball brothers moved their canning-jar business to Muncie in 1887 due to the area's abundant natural gas preserves (*Minnetrista Heritage Collection*).

From A Slave Cabin to Riches and a Benefactress to Her Race

The Spirit of Mme. C.J. Walker Still Lives as is Evidenced in the Conclusion of Her Life's Fondest Dreams



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Price . . . 35 cents.

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The Greatest Benefactress of her Race

Madam C.J. Walker brought her beauty products company to Indianapolis in 1910 (*Indiana State Library*).

BICENTENNIAL: TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS



Howard County has a rich glass heritage, with Kokomo Opalescent Glass in operation since 1888 (*Lesley Ackman*).



A Clabber Girl Baking Powder truck supports the war effort in 1943 (*Martin Collection, Indiana Historical Society*).



Indiana Avenue in Indianapolis was a jazz hotbed for many years. Here, the Duke Hampton Family Orchestra performs (*Duncan Schiedt Collection, Indiana Historical Society*).



Workers in Jasper gain insights on piano construction (*Indiana Historical Society*).

BICENTENNIAL: LIFE IN THE HOOSIER STATE



This Nappanee train depot (note misspelling on sign) was built in 1874 when the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad started service in the area (*Evelyn Lehman Culp Heritage Collection, Nappanee Public Library*).



The LaPorte County Fair is Indiana's oldest, dating back to 1845 (*LaPorte County Historical Society*).

The "curbing gang" paves the way for vehicle traffic in South Whitley (*Indiana Historical Society, P0269*).

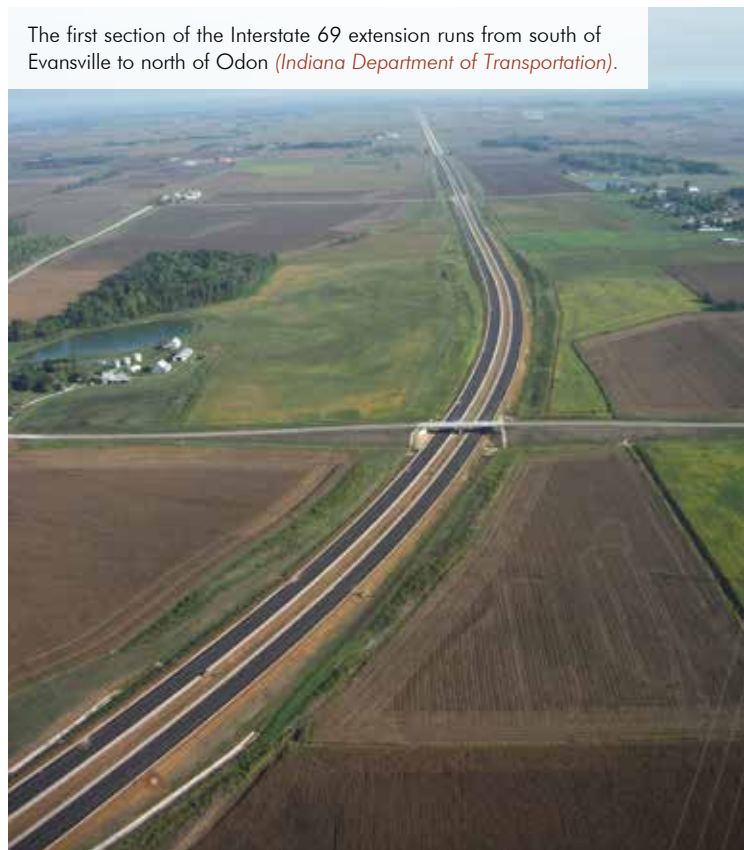




Office workers at the Kamm and Schellinger Brewery, which began operations in Mishawaka in 1853 (*Indiana Historical Society*).



Poultry judging takes place at the 1940 Indiana State Fair (*Indiana Historical Society, P0490*).



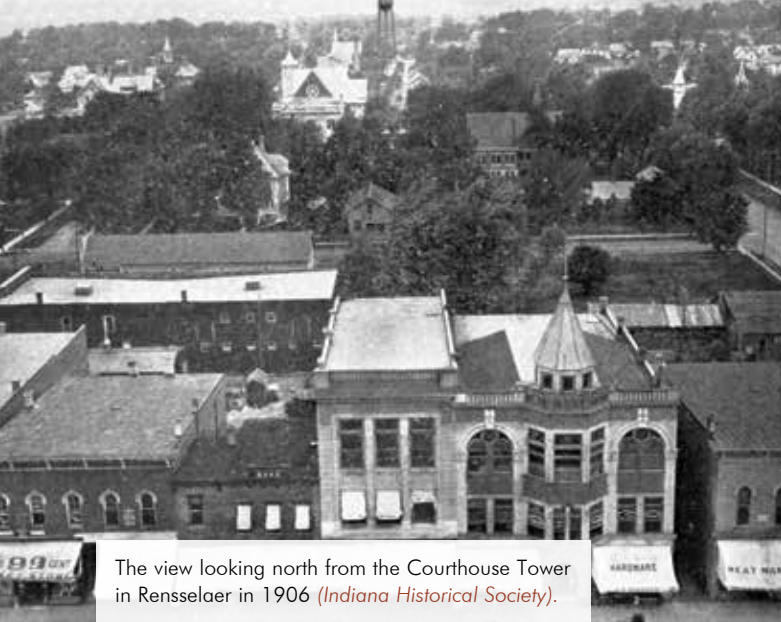
The first section of the Interstate 69 extension runs from south of Evansville to north of Odon (*Indiana Department of Transportation*).



Wick's Pies is featured on the cover of Bakers Weekly (*Wick's Pies*).



In White County, a traditional barn sits next to a modern-day wind farm (*Carol Moffett*).



The view looking north from the Courthouse Tower in Rensselaer in 1906 (*Indiana Historical Society*).



Flood waters take over downtown Evansville in 1913 (*Bass Photo Co. Collection, Indiana Historical Society*).



Today's popular Mass. Ave section of Indianapolis as it appeared in the early 1900s (*Indiana Historical Society, P0431*).

BICENTENNIAL: COMMUNITY PORTRAITS

A view of New Albany and the Ohio River in the first decade of the 20th century (*Indiana Historical Society*).



The groundbreaking for the Akron Public Library in October 1914 (*Akron Carnegie Public Library*).



The Ewing Post Office was a fixture at the corner of 2nd and Broadway streets in Brownstown (*Indiana Historical Society P0391*).

