

# BROWN COUNTY 100 YEARS OLD AS STATE UNIT

Residents Are to Observe  
Centennial With  
Celebration.

(Continued from Page One)

after Maj. Gen. Jacob Brown of Revolutionary War fame.  
A year later there were but 225 persons, owning land taxable at only \$8150 and personal property valued at only \$44,649.24. The Legislature picked a capital city and named it Jacksonburg, which later was changed to Nashville, where part of the celebration is to be held.  
Other communities participating are to be Helmsburg, Christiansburg, Elkinsville and Bean Blossom.  
The Brown County hills, inspiration to artists and pride of natives, belonged to the Indians until the Fort Wayne Treaty, Sept. 30, 1809, and the St. Mary's Treaty, Oct. 2 and 6, 1818. The county is 20 miles long and 15 miles wide, contains 520 square miles, and more artists' easels to the acre than any other spot in Indiana.  
Either William Elkins or a German-born settler named Schoonover was the first white man in Brown County hills, so far as the records or traditions are concerned.

**Factions True to Beliefs**  
There's a Schoonover Valley there to indicate Schoonover was first. And there's an Elkinsville to indicate the reverse. Each side has its backers. Both will be in the pageants.

Many things besides the pageants have been planned and will be available for the amusement of visitors who are expected to visit the city in modest crowds.  
The pageants are to be staged Saturday night, Sept. 5 and will be entitled "The Spirit of Brown County Wilderness," "The Pioneer Spirit of Brown County," "The Spirit of Development of Brown County," and "The Spirit of Contributions of Brown County."

Members of several tribes of Red Men lodges in the county will take the parts of Indians, and special music is to be provided by members of the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Charles Kitzinger.

**Long Directs Events**  
The centennial celebration is under direction of Glenn Long, a native, former newspaper man, and committee general chairman. There are to be floats and other holiday creations and traffic will be handled by special details of state police.  
The centennial program in brief follows:

**Tomorrow**—At Nashville—Opening of all exhibits in morning. Afternoon, "Pioneer Field Day." A "grand jubilee" in each township will be held at night.  
**Sunday Morning**—Sunday school and church services. County-wide Sunday school rally to be held at New-Belleville. At night, individual church services with sermons on special centennial themes will be held.  
**Monday Night**—At Helmsburg, spelling-bee; at Christiansburg, "old fiddlers" contest; at Nashville, Community Club program.  
**Tuesday Night**—At Christiansburg, spelling-bee; at Elkinsville, "old fiddlers" contest; at Nashville, "Club Night."  
**Wednesday Night**—At Nashville, "old fiddlers" contest; at Helmsburg, "Club Night."

**Saturday Big Day**  
**Thursday Night**—At Helmsburg, "old fiddlers" contest; at Nashville, spelling-bee; at Tazewell, "old fiddlers" contest and spelling-bee.  
**Friday Night**—At Nashville, "old melodies" concert; at Christiansburg, "Club Night"; at Helmsburg, minstrel show.  
**Saturday**—At Nashville, formation of motor caravan at 10 a. m. to move

# GRETA GARBO SUE



By United Press

**HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.**—Greta Garbo's days as a struggling actress attempting to gain a foothold in motion pictures were recalled today in a suit filed against her by D. C. Schratte, retired German film producer, for the recovery of \$10,500.  
In the action, filed through an assignee, Schratte said he loaned the actress \$25,000 in 1924 when she was 18 and playing bit parts in German and Swedish films.  
Schratte declared that the terms of the loans were that they should be repaid when the lender needed the money and only if Miss Garbo was financially able to pay. The suit also asked interest from April 29, 1935.

# Bond Goes Up

Alleged Court Threat  
Costs Man His  
Freedom.

**DAVID WARE, 524 E. Miami-st.,** was waiting in his cell this afternoon for some one to sign his \$2000 bond. It happened like this:

Ware, defendant in an assault and battery case, had been free on \$50 bond. An affidavit, signed by George Swain, 1320 Burdalslpkwy, had been filed against him July 13.

When the case was called today, Swain was unable to leave the hospital, and Judge Charles Karabell granted a continuance. Then L. M. Trotter, R. R. 11, Box 207, told the judge prosecuting witnesses were being intimidated.  
"Any time you're intimidated you just let me know," said Judge Karabell, "and I'll put a quick stop to that."

A few minutes later, Ware is reported to have met Mr. Trotter at the courtroom door. Mr. Trotter suddenly grabbed Ware and hauled him back before the judge.  
"Your honor," said Mr. Trotter, "he just told me, 'If you don't let me alone I'll put you out of business.'"  
"Well, we'll just raise his bond to \$2000," said Judge Karabell.  
That's why Ware is sitting on the inside this noon afternoon.

to "Old Settlers" grounds near Bean Blossom at 10:30 for all-day celebration, when awards of various kinds will be made and "Brown County queen" will be crowned. Townships will each select its candidate for "queen." In Nashville at 8 p. m. the centennial pageant will be held.  
Sunday, Sept. 6—At Nashville, exhibits will be shown all day. Centennial will close with a sacred concert at night.

# FRENCH FIRE ON FORT IN SPAIN HELD BY REBELS

Cruiser Discharges Warning  
Shot After Shells  
Fall Near It.

(Continued from Page One)

**Alfonso Is Ready if  
Spanish People Call**  
(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)  
**DELLACH, Austria, Aug. 28.**—Former King Alfonso has taken no part in the Spanish civil war, will take none, and would consider returning to Spain only at the expressed wish of the Spanish people after all the issues have been decided, he said today in a statement to the United Press.

He disposed of rumors regarding his activities and intentions in an exclusive statement through Marquis De Viana, his confidential secretary.  
"His Majesty wishes it to be made known once for all that he has taken no part whatever in the revolt. When the civil war ends, the country will require a period during which a military dictatorship must govern the country to restore tranquility. That is the plan of Gen. Francisco Franco and his supporters. It is a plan fully approved by His Majesty."

"After a period of a year, or maybe more, when complete order has been established the country ought to be called upon by plebiscite to decide what form of government it desires—whether republic or monarchy. If the answer is for monarchy the King is ready. In no other circumstances will His Majesty go back."

**Neither Side Gaining  
in Spain's Civil War**  
By United Press  
**LISBON, Aug. 28.**—Spain's civil war was a confusion of battles, sieges, marches and counter-marches, complicated by conflicting wireless claims of victory, at its sixth week ended today.

The main fighting was at Irún, key to the San Sebastian area, where rebels for the third day attacked the city and still had not penetrated it or, apparently, weakened the Loyalist defense.

White flags were seen fluttering from private homes on the outskirts of rebel-held Oviedo in the north, and they were believed an indication that the civil population was weakening in face of the long nerve-racking siege by Asturias miners.

The Madrid government announces the arrival of Marcel Rosenberg, Russia's first ambassador to Spain since the World War. It was regarded an important diplomatic development at a time when other countries are emptying their embassies and some even closing them.

Dispatches from Rome announced that Italy has applied an embargo against shipment of arms to Spain. The act was seen as a big factor in lessening international tension.

# SCHOOL BELLS RING FOR COUNTY PUPILS



School bells rang in Marion County today, with hundreds of pupils outside Indianapolis resuming their studies. Registration was started in all schools except Warren Township, Beeth Grove and Speedway, where building work delayed openings until next month.  
Three young women who welcomed the school bells are shown above. They are (left to right) Miss Helen Angrick, Clermont; Miss Mary Hoffman, Plackville, and Mrs. Mildred Grow. They are teachers who attended the County Institute at Southport yesterday, and are shown inspecting new books to be used this year.

**Who's There?**  
Little Matter of Shoes  
to Be Taken Up in City  
Court Today.

**AS** far as William Matthews is concerned, Mrs. Mattie Golder has no sense of humor.  
About 4 a. m. today, Mrs. Golder, who lives at 1131 S. Tremont, was sleeping on the front room floor, she told police. She heard a noise and called out "Who's there?" but evidently the noisemaker had not heard of the game for he didn't bother to answer, she said.

A little later, she discovered a strange pair of shoes on the front porch.  
At 7:30 Matthews knocked at her front door, she said, and when she asked who was there, he answered, "I'm looking for my shoes."  
Mrs. Golder was so surprised she hurried to the telephone and called police.

**HELL COMMUNICATION  
CUT OFF BY ROBBERS**  
By United Press  
**HELL, Mich., Aug. 28.**—All communication with Hell was disrupted last night.

John Pressley walked five miles to Pickney for help after three youthful robbers clipped Hell's only telephone line.  
The youths escaped after robbing two slot machines in a store operated by Pressley and his brother, James.

**EVERY ONE WORKING,  
RELIEF OFFICE SHUT**  
By United Press  
**HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 28.**—This Pittsburgh-district industrial town of 20,000, hard hit by the depression, reported today that its mills are employing more men than in 1929, that its relief office is closed, and that a shortage exists in local labor.

Ten thousand men are at work in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. plants. In 1929, the company employed 9000 full-time workers here.

# CITES CONTRAST OF CANDIDATES WHILE TOURING

Stokes Finds F. D. R., Lan-  
don Playing Reversed  
Roles in Campaign.

(Editorial on Page 18)

**BY THOMAS L. STOKES**  
Times Special Writer  
**BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 28.**—The city boy comes to the country, and the small-town boy goes to the city. That is the contrast you get when joining the Roosevelt party in the heart of the North Dakota waste places, desolate with drought, after hurrying across country by train and plane from a week with Gov. Landon in his invasion of the East.  
There, essentially, is the fundamental fact of the campaign—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Groton and Harvard graduate with his Eastern accent, depending on the great farm country of West and South as the back-log of strength to send him back to the White House; plain Alf Landon, who has spent most of his life in the rural atmosphere, seeking the favor of the great industrial states of the East, plus what he might win in the farm country to put him over.

**Rain Dries Out**  
Before reaching this capital of North Dakota you feel the ravage which the drought has wrought. From the air your eyes can see the handiwork of the sun. There is no greenness in the neat pattern beneath—only the washed-out yellow and brown of blasted wheat and corn. The colors have faded.

The blessing of rain came to Minnesota and eastern North Dakota during the day. But it stopped before it got here.  
At the Bismarck airport stood a deputy sheriff with a big gun on his belt.  
"It looked like we were going to get it—but it never came," he said disconsolately.

Arriving in the city, you find a great crowd gathering about the rear of the President's train. He has been out during the afternoon looking over the devastation. The crowd finally is rewarded. The President returns, waving his hand. He steps onto the back platform and speaks briefly.

He outlines the Administration's objectives in solving the problems created by the drought.

**Roosevelt Luck**  
He holds out hope. He knows that these people will stay in this country and will lick the drought. An hour later it begins to rain. They call it Roosevelt luck. Roosevelt is the rainmaker.

He stands before the crowd, full master of himself, with his engaging smile, his skillful wave of a hand. Here in the Roosevelt camp you find the assurance of those who are "in," who have the confidence that comes of that, the Administration surrounded by its experts—Secretary Wallace, Rex Tugwell, Harry Hopkins, Morris L. Cooke, men who have all the angles of this problem at their fingertips.

Outside the train walk sentinels of the regular army.  
Around Gov. Landon you found a different group, a group of hopefuls who sat around after the speeches and speculated on how Alf was "do-

# Takes a Walk Girl, 2, Enjoys Stroll at 4 A. M.; It Helps Her Appetite.

NEW PALESTINE, Ind., Aug. 28.—Margaret Coffey is fine today, thank you! Also, she's much more sophisticated. Travel broadens one.

Shortly after 4 this morning, Margaret, who, by the way, is just 2, arose from bed and left home. She bothered with no detail, not even the conventional one of dressing.

So, a few minutes later, Henry Thies, North Mansfield, Ill., driving along State Road 52, saw 2-year-old Margaret walking down the highway, away from home, a perambulating September Morn.

He picked her up, took her to a business establishment in New Palestine. People there fed her and inquired around. At 6:30, after Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffey, parents, had awakened and missed her and were hunting, the reunion was completed.

Margaret offered no explanation. She merely went home and ate a second breakfast. Same thing, too: Graham crackers, egg and milk.

They lack confidence. Their man is "out" and trying to get "in." They wanted so hard for him to make a good impression in the East. They wonder.

They know he's not a good speaker. On every appearance they sit like mothers, and watch him perform.

The man who is so easy and natural in a small group, who wins people, becomes an entirely different figure when he steps to the microphone. His face is deadly serious. He grips the sides of the reading stand. You know how he dislikes it.

Republicans count much on the contrary. They think that perhaps this amateur manner will win the sympathy of the plain folks out front. It is the plain folks in the East that they must win.

The Republican politicians, high and low, are for him.  
Ogden Mills and Jim Wadsworth, who are of the old order, watched him attentively, hopefully, at Buffalo.

# BOY BATTLES RARE FORM OF BLOOD POISON

Faces Certain Death Unless  
Right Blood Donor Is  
Found, Claim.

By United Press

**CHICAGO, Aug. 28.**—Bright-eyed and cheerful, 7-year-old Philip Levitt faced almost certain death today from a rare form of blood poisoning.

His one chance of survival, physicians said, lay in finding some person who had recovered from the disease, or is immunized against it, and is willing to give blood for a transfusion.

Dr. Paul Sahlin said he had no record of any person ever having recovered from the infection. It is a disease of the lining of the heart caused by streptococci viridans, and pours poison into the blood, the physician said.

Philip may live several weeks or several months, but he is doomed to die unless the right blood donor is found soon, Dr. Sahlin said. Dozens of persons who have suffered from other forms of streptococci infection offered blood today, but the physicians stressed the fact that the donor must have had Philip's particular kind of blood poisoning.

**Thinks He'll Get Well**

The boy's parents, Morris and Fay Levitt, have been inoculated with a vaccine made from Philip's blood. But it will take a month for their blood to build up resistance against the infection so that they might give the transfusion. By that time it may be too late or Philip may be too weak to receive the blood.

Although Philip is not in pain now, he knows he is fighting for his life. Dr. Sahlin said it is only a question of time before pieces break off from the lining of his heart, causing intense pain.

Mr. Levitt, an insurance broker, issued a frantic appeal today for a prospective blood donor. Philip sat up in bed and told his mother he knew he'd get well.



**Store Open Saturday Night Till 9**

**Strauss says**  
**"IN REVERSE"**  
Gentlemen are stepping into the college scene in Reverse Leather Oxfords! Rough, sporting looking—(The calfskin is turned wrong side out.) The blucher last that Esquire carries a torch for—These oxfords are members of our "Service" family—spoken of as "the greatest values that walk in shoe leather!" Leather and crepe rubber soles—gray, brown and sand \$4.95  
IN ADDITION—new arrivals in "Shaggies" the Sheffield leather oxfords—the new Wall Last—gray, brown and oxford gray, \$4.95.  
AND WING TIP OXFORDS, reverse calfs, with a dressier note, town last, gray and brown, \$4.95.

**L. STRAUSS & CO.**  
The Man's Store

# IN INDIANAPOLIS

**MEETINGS TODAY**  
Junior Order United American Mechanics and Daughters of America Convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.  
Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.  
Royal Arcanum, meeting, Hotel Washington, 7:30 p. m.  
Optimist Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.  
Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.  
Beta Tau Delta, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.  
Beta Theta Pi, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

**MEETINGS TOMORROW**  
Alliance Francaise, luncheon, Hotel Washington, 1 p. m.  
Railway Express Agency, dinner, Hotel Severn, 6:30 p. m.  
Liquors, Inc., dinner, Hotel Severn, 6 p. m.  
Indiana Wholesale Liquor Dealers, luncheon, Hotel Severn, 12:30 p. m.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
(Incorrect addresses frequently are given to the Marriage License Bureau deliberately. The Times in printing the official list assumes no responsibility for such addresses.)  
John Mackay MacDonald, 30, Angola, Ind., student, and Catherine E. Sleeth, 28, 1824 Ringgold, at 224 E. 10th-st., at 10:30 a. m.  
William H. Acton, 26, of 1301 Ringgold, at 10:30 a. m.  
Clarence C. Leib, 55, Anderson, Ind., real estate man, and Mary V. Haugh, 46, of 33 W. 58th-st., at 10:30 a. m.  
Russell P. Tuttle, 24, of 1109 Laurel-st., salesman, and Minnie H. May, 20, Spruce-st., at 10:30 a. m.  
Orlando H. Dunn, 27, of 5789 Rockville-rd., life insurance agent, and Geraldine M. Knutz, 25, of 250 N. Pershing-av., social worker, at 10:30 a. m.  
Eugene Henson, 49, of 2621 Western-av., railroad employe, and Della Fletcher, 46, of 2515 James-st., at 10:30 a. m.  
F. Glen Allen, 38, of 512 E. 10th-st., none, and Willie Murphy, 27, of 224 E. 10th-st., store clerk, at 10:30 a. m.  
David Allintine, 32, of 3728 Rustin-ct., salesman, and Alma Lintman, 25, of 1295 E. Market-st., saleslady, at 10:30 a. m.

**BIRTHS**  
Girls  
Howard Mary Carden, at 1411 Crut, James, Elizabeth Brock, at 2070 Highland-pk.  
Russell Mary Davis, at 2070 Highland-pk.  
William Eunice Davis, at 2070 Highland-pk.  
Oscar Rena Sullivan, at 2070 Highland-pk.  
Bertie Pearl Burke, at 1708 Shepherd.  
Harry Martha Willis, at 521 Hudson.  
Garrett Beale Courten, at 2011 Churchman.  
Oscar Catherine Branham, at 1234 De-lia.  
Philip Lucille Emile, at 217 N. Call-morris.  
Karl Nadene Hamilton, at Methodist.  
Robert Evelyn Goll, at Methodist.  
Arvin Ruth Sloan, at Methodist.

**BOYS**  
George Mary Swift, at 518 Warsaw.  
Fleming Mary Anderson, at 6075 Bell.  
Harry Helen Workman, at 1717 N. Glad-stone.  
John Florence Bosson, at Methodist.  
Charles Fae Room, at Methodist.  
Lloyd Katherine Mallott, at Methodist.  
James Josephine Mallott, at Methodist.  
James Helen Cecil, at Methodist.  
Charles Alfred Mallott, at Methodist.  
Albert Helen Cassie, at St. Vincent's.  
Henry Anna Becker, at St. Vincent's.  
Albert Cecelia Becker, at St. Vincent's.

# HAS THE HEAT Got you Down?

**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

THESE HOT, sticky days slow you down. And too little sleep at night puts your nerves on edge.

The trouble may be more than the heat—it may be constipation. It pulls down energy, brings headaches, poor appetite, loss of pep and vitality.

Most people who suffer from constipation eat too little "bulk" in their summer meals. So wives have a big responsibility. They can help their families keep well and eager to enjoy the sport and fun of summer by serving a delicious ready-to-eat cereal regularly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" much like that in leafy vegetables—but more of it. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B to tone the intestines, and iron for the blood.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient to relieve and prevent common constipation. Stubborn cases may require ALL-BRAN oftener. How much better to enjoy this natural, laxative food instead of taking pills and drugs. Serve as a cereal, or use in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity—these hot days!**

**DEATHS**  
Willie T. Ellerbusch, 44, at 3760 N. Pennsylvania, pulmonary, Monday.  
George Leroy Wells, 17, at Long, brain tumor, all day.  
Mary Leona Greenwell, 48, at Methodist, intestinal obstruction.  
Darrell Lesley Skelton, 40, at Methodist, rheumatic heart disease.  
Fred H. Fort, 41, at Long, diabetes mellitus.  
Mary Jane Knight, 7, at Methodist, pneumococcal peritonitis.  
Caroline Louise Klumpf, 75, at 2415 Park, carcinoma.  
Lina Lichtenstein, 73, at Methodist, arteriosclerosis.  
George Ellis, 61, at City, myocarditis.  
Elizabeth Brown, 62, at 526 N. La Salle, carcinoma.  
William Pitt Avery, 76, at 2241 Central, coronary occlusion.  
Frank Evans Floyd, 21, at 125 E. 48th, acute endocarditis.  
Ada Calloway, 61, at 1019 Fletcher, chronic myocarditis.

**OFFICIAL WEATHER**  
United States Weather Bureau.  
Indianapolis forecast: Partly cloudy, with showers probable tonight; tomorrow, fair and cooler.  
Sunrise 5:50 Sunset 6:28  
TEMPERATURE  
—Aug. 28, 1936—  
7 a. m. 55 1 a. m. 63  
BAROMETER  
7 a. m. 29.94  
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .79  
Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 17.63  
Deficiency since Jan. 1. 2.42

**MIDWEST FORECAST**  
Indiana—Cloudy, showers probable north and central portions tonight; tomorrow generally fair and cooler.  
Illinois—Cloudy, showers north and central; cooler north and west central portions tonight; tomorrow generally fair and cooler.  
Lower Michigan—Showers tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, showers, extreme east and extreme north portions; cooler.  
Ohio—Cloudy with local showers tonight and probably in east and south portions tomorrow morning; warmer southeast and extreme east portions tonight; cooler tomorrow.  
Kentucky—Cloudy, local showers tonight and in east portion tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and in west portion late tonight.

**WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.**  
Station Weather Bar. Temp.  
Amarillo, Tex. Cloudy 28.68 53  
Bismarck, N. D. Clear 30.56 53  
Boston, Mass. Clear 30.24 64  
Chicago, Ill. Cloudy 29.82 72  
Cincinnati, Ohio Cloudy 30.00 70  
Cleveland, O. Cloudy 29.98 68  
Denver, Colo. Cloudy 30.12 55  
Dodge City, Kan. Rain 30.04 64  
Hartford, Conn. Clear 30.22 45  
Jacksonville, Fla. Clear 30.02 78  
Kansas City, Mo. Clear 30.20 78  
Little Rock, Ark. Cloudy 29.98 78  
Los Angeles, Calif. Cloudy 29.88 64  
Miami, Fla. Clear 30.36 88  
Minneapolis, Minn. Cloudy 29.78 64  
Mobile, Ala. Clear 30.18 86  
New Orleans, La. Picky 29.98 82  
New York, N. Y. Clear 30.16 66  
Oklahoma City, Okla. Cloudy 29.98 76  
Portland, Ore. Cloudy 30.04 68  
Portland, Me. Picky 29.84 66  
San Antonio, Tex. Picky 29.94 62  
San Francisco, Calif. Cloudy 29.90 52  
St. Louis, Mo. Cloudy 29.88 62  
Tampa, Fla. Clear 30.00 78  
Washington, D. C. Cloudy 30.14 70