

BOY SEEN IN MOVERS' WAGON

ELLEN MORRIS GIVES SOME
CLUE TO KIDNAPED
BOY

REPORT NOT BELIEVED

By the Police—Said She Saw Boy in
Movers' Wagon.

Terre Haute, June 6.—The whereabouts of four-year old Richard Byers, who mysteriously disappeared from his home at Seelyville, Sunday afternoon, is still unknown and the search for the boy is being vigorously pursued by the relatives and friends. Every report, and there are many of them, is being traced, and the zeal and determination with which the searchers are working is about the only hope of finding the boy.

A report came to the police station this morning that the boy had been seen in a covered wagon passing through the city and for a time there was a stir in the effort to find the wagon, which it was claimed had gone east on Main street. The report came from Mrs. Jane Morris, of No. 512 1/2 Mulberry street, who claimed that her daughter, Ellen, thirteen years of age, had seen the child and had spoken to him. When the woman was called on by the newspaper reporters she reiterated her claim and says she is sure her daughter was not mistaken. The Morris' lived in Seelyville for a time, and were neighbors of the Byers'. Her daughter, Cora Morris, worked as a domestic at the Byers' home, and she says Ella was there often and knows the child well.

Ella Morris said she was standing on fifth street, when a covered wagon moved south on the street toward Cherry. The girl saw a boy in the wagon and followed it to Cherry, where she got a good view of the boy and recognized him as "Rich" Byers. She says she cried "Hello, Rich," and the boy responded. He appeared as though he had been crying and the two men and a woman in the wagon appeared greatly confused at the recognition. She says the boy had a strap about the waist and that one of the men was sitting close to him. Seeing that the boy had been recognized, the driver whipped up the horses and they broke into a trot.

Girls Take Up Chase.

The girl hurried back home and told her mother and sisters what she had seen and they ran back to follow the wagon. Her two sisters, Cora and Gertrude Morris, also took up the chase and followed. The last Ellen saw of the wagon was at eighth and Main streets when she lost trace of it. The two elder sisters continued the chase, but got no further sight of the caravan. The two girls continued the search and spent the day in the east outskirts of the city trying to get a trace of the wagon. The detectives at the police station placed no credence in the report and spent but little time in investigating it. They said it was nonsense to suppose that if a band of Gypsies or traders had stolen the child, they would be foolish enough to venture into Terre Haute with it.

The sheriff and his deputies are interesting themselves in the search and instead of thinking of abandoning the hunt it is being pushed with even more vigor than when it was begun. This morning descriptive circulars were sent in every direction, and there is hope that encouraging responses will be heard from some of them. The pathetic feature of the case is attracting attention all over the country and if the lad is alive, he will certainly be found. This morning Sheriff Fasig increased the reward by offering a hundred dollars for the recovery of the child.

Mrs. Coffey of Seelyville, is, so far as is known, the last person who saw the child in the missing camp. She says he was walking along the street with a strange man, and stopped to talk to her.

WILL GO TO LOUISVILLE.

Some fifty or sixty officers of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, from various cities and towns in Indiana will visit Louisville, Ky., June 19, for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the visit of the Indiana brigade to the biennial encampment of the order, which will begin in that city Aug. 15. The party will be led by Gen. Charles R. Jones, commanding the Indiana brigade.

GARFIELD COLORS WAVE IN VICTORY

(Continued From First Page.)

tested in a way that brought the crowd to its feet. The rain of the morning had left the air not as hot as it otherwise would have been and the athletes were in the pink of condition.

Allison and Brown Stars.

The two boys that showed up the best were Karl Allison and Ben Brown of Garfield and High School respectively. Their work was superb in every particular and in nearly every event that either entered the remaining contestants stood slight show. The finish of the 120 yard hurdle was most sensational, but Allison breasted the tape a short foot ahead of his rival. Five firsts were won by Allison and five by Brown, the remaining boys trailing far behind in the number of points gained. These two clearly established their superiority over the rest.

The Events.

There were fifteen events on the program, two more than the usual number and the points were five, three and one for first, second and third respectively. The two extra events were the old worn out ones, the wheelbarrow race and the three-legged race, which were put on the program, much to the disgust of that part of the audience which wanted a real field meet and not a "clown show." However, these events caused a great deal of laughter. Their day is over though and they have been eliminated from all college and most school meets. The relay race was captured for Garfield by Allison, overtaking and passing Carroll on the last lap after the latter had a start of over thirty yards.

Summary of Events:

50 yard dash—Allison, (G) first; Highley, (H. S.) second; Dennis, (G) third. Time 6 2-5 seconds.
100 yard dash—Highley, (H. S.) first; Lancaster, (G) second; Dennis, third. Time 12 1-5 seconds.
220 yard dash—Brown, (H. S.) first; Lancaster, second; Dennis third.
440 yard run—Brown, first; Highley, second; Lacey, (G) third.
Half-mile run—Brown, first; Dennis second; Erk (G) third.
Shotput—Brown, first; Nye, (G) second; Allison third.
Pole Vault—Allison, first; Karns, (H. S.) second; Marine (G) third. Height, 7 feet, 4 inches.

Standing broad jump—Gordon (G) first; Carroll (H. S.) second and Lawrence (G) third. Distance 9 ft. 1/2 inch.

Running broad jump—Allison, first; Gordon, second; Carroll, third. Distance 16 feet 5 1/2 inches.
120 yard hurdle—Allison, first; Brown, second; Lawrence, third. Time 18 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Allison, first; Brown, second. Height 4 feet, 10 in.
220 yard hurdle—Brown, first; Lancaster, second; Lawrence, third.
Wheelbarrow race—Lacey and Marine (G) first; Brown and Highley second.

3-legged race—Marine and Erk (G) first; Metzger and Karns (H. S.) second.
Relay Race—Garfield team, Dennis, Lancaster, Lawrence and Allison first; High School Freshmen, Highley, Brown, Dingy and Carroll, second.

Beware of cheap imitations. The original Ideal Bread is made only by Richmond Baking Co. Red, White and Blue Label on every loaf.

Notice to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given that estimates for supplies for the Wayne County Poor Asylum for the quarter ending August 31, 1904, are on file in the office of the County Auditor and that bids for the same will be received up to 11 o'clock a. m. of Thursday, the 16th day of June, 1904. Bids will be received under the following heads: Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing and Drugs.

H. J. Hanes,
Auditor.

Eat Ideal or Mother's Bread and you have the city of Richmond eating with you. Eat others and you will be lonesome.

In looking over the list of high school graduates published the other day we find we omitted the name of one of the brightest young ladies in the class, Miss Jessie Beeler, daughter of Mr. Peter Beeler. This was an oversight and a regrettable one.

That sweet taste you know is found in no other bread except Ideal and Mother's.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Extract From Writup in Indianapolis News.

W. M. Herschell, in a writup of a trip from Indianapolis to Richmond, over the Indianapolis & Eastern, winds up his article as follows:

A mile east of Centerville is Reidston, the country place of Daniel Reid, the multi-millionaire. His farm is stocked with high-grade horses and cattle, and they can be seen grazing in the pastures on both sides of the trolley line.

Then the car rolls into beautiful Richmond.

Richmond is known throughout the land. Its beautiful homes, streets, public and private buildings make it an ideal city. As the car enters the city it spins by the gate of Earlham College, hidden in a forest of trees, shrubbery and flowers. The car also passes the Richmond Country Club, a beautiful place. From the window, too, can be seen the splendid buildings and grounds of the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the Insane. The car enters Richmond from the west and ends its journey in the downtown streets.

There are a number of pretty parks along the route between Indianapolis and Richmond, particularly Spring Lake Park, near Greensfield, and Jackson Park, near Richmond. Both are popular resorts for the seeker after a bit of woodland scenery and fresh air. The cars cross a number of small streams on the way to Richmond, but none is more picturesque than Buck creek, near Dunreith, and Whitewater river, east of Cambridge City.

It does not cost a great deal to journey from Indianapolis to Richmond and home again. To make the round trip requires eight hours, and, of course, the excursionist will want to stop off and visit places along the route.

LOGANSPORT THE WINNER

(Continued From First Page.)

the game settled down into a pitchers' battle and the outfield took a vacation, which same was badly needed. For three innings the game was all Richmond's. Logansport hunted the "tall uncut" and the Logansport pitcher, finding an unused balloon in the park, did a little "rising stunt" on his own hook which was not appreciated by his own team. During these three innings about fifty fouls were made. Accounts differ. When the smoke cleared away the local team had three runs and the score was 6 to 2.

But the reaction followed. The locals could not connect, and Logansport easily made the four runs necessary to win. During the entire game errors were plentiful as dandelions at the present time and the players, well as they played, slipped a cog somewhere with the above result.

The work of Rethmeyer and Kummer, the pitchers, for they both worked hard and pitched fine games. As a whole team, the Richmond one far surpassed the Logansport one, in hitting, fielding and in general good playing. But something was amiss and a lesson was learned. The game was a hard one to lose, and the manner of the losing made it harder still.

Lineup and Summary

Richmond	Pos.	Logansport
Paul	1st b	Richerson
Haseltine	2d b	Wise
Davison	3rd b	Clark
Wilson	s	Conrad
Rethmeyer	p	Kummer
Meyers	c	Simons
Rockhill	lf	Schnell
Clark	rf	C. Schnell
Penery	cf	Molian

Double play—Paul to Wilson to Davison; struck out—by Rethmeyer, eleven; by Kummer, seven; hits—off Rethmeyer, six; off Kummer, seven.

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Rich	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	6
Log	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	1	7

JINGLE.

There was a young lady named Perkins,
Who was terribly fond of green gherkins;
She ate so much spice and every-
thing nice,
That she pickled her internal work-
ing's.
—H. A. O.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

The Present Administration Proves
Victorious.

Indianapolis, June 5.—Official returns from the recent election of the International Typographical Union have been completed and show a complete victory for the present administration, against which a fight was made. James M. Lynch, the present incumbent, was re-elected president over Charles E. Hawkes by a majority of 7,491, and J. W. Bramwood was re-elected secretary over W. A. Graham by a majority of 22,950. John W. Hays and E. J. Bracken were elected first and fourth vice presidents, respectively, without opposition.

The complete vote is as follows:
For President—Charles E. Hawkes, 13,407; James M. Lynch, 20,898.
First Vice President—John W. Hays, 30,294.

Fourth Vice President—E. J. Bracken, 27,279.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. W. Bramwood, 28,081; W. A. Graham, 5,131.

Delegates to A. F. of L.—Printers—F. J. Ballard, 5,660; Michael Colbert, 12,156; Cornelius Ford, 6,971; Frank K. Foster, 12,532; William M. Garrett, 8,656; Joseph E. Goodkey, 2,305; Max S. Hayes, 14,318; A. J. McCurdy, 3,195; Frank Morrison, 15,332; L. P. Negele, 4,689; Eugene F. O'Rourke, 9,165.

Delegates to A. F. of L.—Allied Crafts—Verger, Victor L., 7,906; Hadrick, Charles, 3,056; Nuerenberger, P. G., 7,651; Reighley, J. B., 3,103; Willis E. M., 5,703.

Trustees Union Printers' Home—Printers—Robert Bandlow, 5,299; Thomas F. Crowley, 12,289; F. A. Kennedy, 7,611; Eugene Kirk, 4,199; Thomas McCaffery, 15,887; George P. Nichols, 16,157; Ed Springmeyer, 4,646.

Trustee Union Printers' Home—Allied Crafts—H. H. Rogers, 18,708; F. W. Worsley, 9,059.

Agent Union Printers' Home—William Kennedy, 28,705.

W. C. T. U.

Will Celebrate the Flower Mission Day.

On June 9 all over the world, wherever the Women's Christian Temperance Union exists, flowers and text-cards tied with white ribbon, fruit, shrubbery, and necessities, will be given to the "shut-ins" and needy, in observance of the birthday of Jenny Cassady, who founded the Flower Mission Society of Louisville, Ky., a quarter of a century ago.

The aim of the Flower Mission Department of Wayne county W. C. T. U. is to give to every person in each institution and factory in Wayne county, whether inmate, employee or officer, at least one flower tied with a text-card. To accomplish this many thousands of bouquets and text-cards and about twenty or twenty-five bolts of white ribbon will be needed. Florists and merchants are asked to aid in this work by donations.

One slice of Ideal or Mother's Bread will do you more good than a whole loaf of other kinds.



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