

REV. ANSCOMB PAYS TRIBUTE TO RILEY

A large and appreciative congregation was present at the South Eighth street Friends church yesterday at the Riley Memorial service.

Music was furnished by Mrs. F. J. Bartel, Mrs. C. Marvel and Miss Halcey Harold, while Miss Fannie Harrell and Miss Elizabeth Morris gave readings.

The pastor said that James Whilcomb Riley had endeared himself to the hearts of the American people by his simplicity and naturalness. He had glorified the commonplace things of life. He had not found his inspiration in ancient myths and legends, nor in unrealities, but had spoken of the everyday affairs of the Hoosier farmer. Riley's charm lay in his unaffectedness. He hated shams and formalities. The speaker said Riley never pretended to be a saint, yet he made it clear in his poems that he accepted the Christian faith. It was universally known how he loved children. Riley did not attach himself to any denomination, because he hated creeds and dogmas and could not bear the gloom and the awe of church services. He had declared that religion ought to be cheerful and joyful, and that he did not believe God liked Christians with long faces and an attitude of abnegation.

POEM ON RILEY

Rev. J. J. Rae read the following poem written by John O'Keefe for the New York World at the services Sunday:

Although up to a brighter sky
You turn a brighter brow,
The Little Girl you bade, "Don't cry!"
Must disobey you now.
Beside the Little Cripple's chair
She's kneeling, tearful-eyed,
Although she knows that you fore'er
Are On the Sunny Side.

Amid the land that's ever new,
Amid new singers' ranks,
There'll be the same deep joy for you
As on the Deer Creek Banks.
For with your posies in her hands
And on her lips your hymn,
There Little Orphan Annie stands
To kiss her Uncle Jim!

O you who sang The Days Gone By
In your own perfect phrase,
I hear your treble, far on high,
Singing the day of days.
The veil that hid God's mystery vast
Lifts as a curtain does,
And now Jim Riley, at the last
You know Who Santa Wuz!

No Gobble-uns'll Git You, Jim!
You've gone across the night
To find amid the seraphim
The Raggedy Man in white!
In the paths of children's feet,
Lit by the children's smile,
You go unflattering to meet
The true Cross-Bearer' Child!

The Funny Little Fellow cries
In vain for you to stay,
You've gone to seek beyond the skies
The Land of Wheraway.
And "Good-by Jim!" the Dwaime elf
Sighs 'neath her Spirkland hat,
She need not say, "Take keer o' your-
self!"
God's looking out for that!

SARAH A. WISE WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Judge Fox today admitted to probate the first joint will which has become before the circuit court for some time. It was a will of two sisters, Christena and Sarah A. Wise. Sarah A. Wise died July 24 and under the provisions of the will all her property goes to her sister Christena.

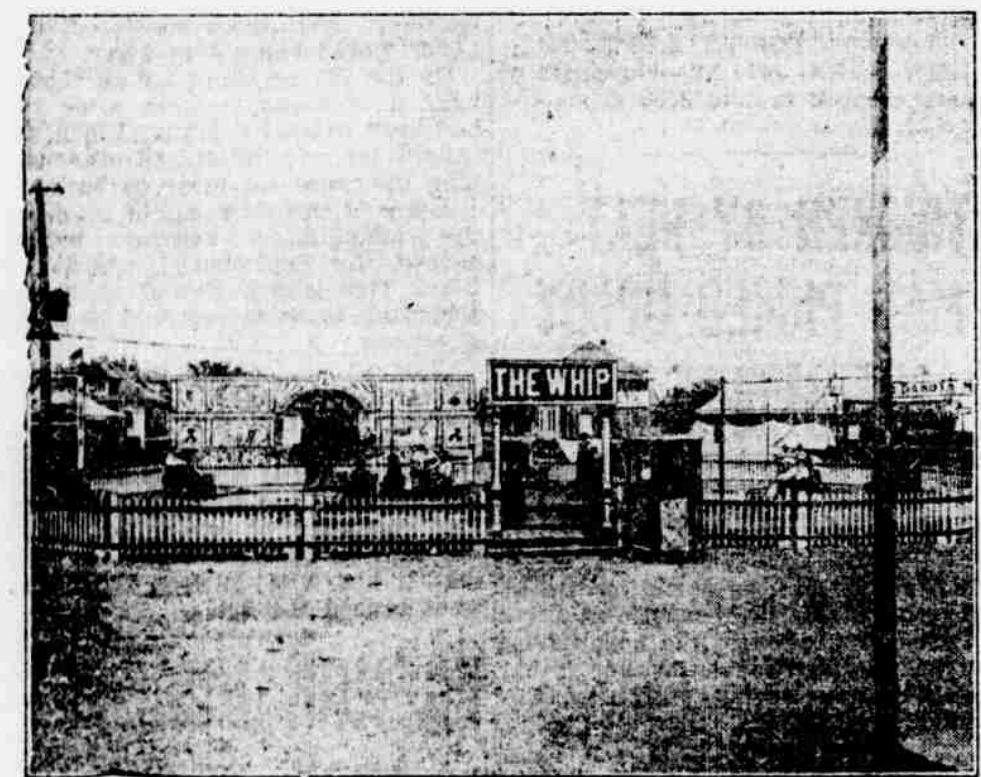
The will was drawn May 29, 1912. The two sisters lived together and owned property in common. The joint will which they made provided that in case of the death of either, the property would all go to the other. In case anything is left after the death of the surviving sister, the will provides that Nathan F. Canady, named as executor, shall sell all property both personal and real and divide the money, after a \$100 monument had been built over the graves of the sisters and all debts paid, share and share alike between close relatives.

The estate left by Sarah A. Wise has been valued at \$6,000.

RALPH GUYER GOES TO ELKHART SCHOOLS

Ralph Guyer, a graduate of Earlham college, who is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the position of supervisor of industrial work of the Elkhart schools. He will assume his work this autumn. He will also instruct in the science department of the high school and have charge of athletics.

JONES EXPOSITION SHOWS COME FOR OPENING PERFORMANCE TODAY



With no less than twenty-two extra length cars loaded with paraphernalia and accoutrements and bearing three hundred people and fifty animals the Johnny J. Jones Exposition Shows, which are scheduled to exhibit in Richmond all this week, arrived here last night and were welcomed by a large crowd who had assembled at the depot to witness the coming of this much heralded show company. As comprehensive as have been the claims of the Jones advance agents they did not prepare Richmond show lovers for the mammoth aggregation which pulled into the local railroad yards. The Jones Show train bears every resemblance to a circus of the best appointed variety and consists of

seventy foot steel flats, steel stock cars and elegant sleeping car equipment. The big wagons were rolled off the flats immediately after the arrival of the train and this morning the army of workmen are busily engaged in erecting the tented city which will stand opposite Glen Miller Park all week and provide the pleasure field for the Druids Carnival. The festive occasion will be ushered in at six-thirty tonight when Eslick's All American Concert Band will assemble down town and after rendering a few selections, march to the show grounds where their arrival will be the signal for the opening of the various attractions and the occurrence of the big outdoor free shows.

FRIENDS GIVE FUNDS FOR PENN COLLEGE

Richmond Friends will donate about \$2,500 towards the rebuilding of the main hall at Penn college, Iowa, destroyed by fire this spring. All the churches yesterday either took up special collections or made arrangements to take up collections this week. The college in order to get the hall must have donations amount to \$400,000 in by August 4.

The West Richmond Friends' church pledged more than \$1,000 dollars yesterday morning. The East Main Street church received pledges amounting to \$125 yesterday and several more are expected to come in today and tomorrow. Although no collection or pledges were taken at the South Eighth Street church, Gurney Hill and John Johnson were appointed committeemen to take charge of a campaign to raise money for the college building fund. Whitewater Friends' will also donate toward the new hall.

For the ten months ending last April American exports totaled \$3,401,000,000, an increase of \$1,175,300,000 over the like period of last year.

MRS. GRIFFITH DEAD

Daisy Dean Griffith, formerly a resident of this city, died in Chicago Thursday and was buried on Saturday. She is survived by her husband, A. L. Griffith, and son Stewart, and a sister, Emma Dean, Chicago and two brothers, William Dean, San Francisco, and Edward Dean of Greensfork.

JACKSONBURG LEADS CHURCHES CONTEST

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., July 31.—The first Sunday in June, a contest to ascertain which Sunday School of the Christian church, that of Cambridge City or Jacksonburg, could secure the greater number of new members, was begun. The contest closed yesterday (Sunday), Jacksonburg having two hundred or more, in attendance, and that of Cambridge City, one hundred and eighty-five. Jacksonburg in the eight weeks, had an aggregate attendance of 1,700, that of Cambridge City, 1,600.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY

How French Handle Shells



LOADING A 40-CENTIMETER SHELL INTO A GIANT FRENCH GUN. The matter of loading a giant 400 Cm. shell into the breech of a big French gun is indeed a task. The photograph shows four men actively engaged in the work, while another directs their operations. Each shell is carefully enclosed in a steel band in which there is a large "eye." Then by means of a travelling crane the big projectile is brought up to the breech of the gun.

MRS. STEPHENS WRITES OF PRETTY HILLS AND CHARMING SCENES ON WESTERN TOUR; GREY BIRD CHOOSES OWN GAIT FROM HOME

Mrs. F. W. Stephens enroute to the West Coast has written this: Indiana and dear Richmond are fast disappearing from our view, but not from our thought.

We were warned by the State Auto club while in Indianapolis to avoid the route via St. Louis, as the mud on the "Ocean to Ocean Trail" was not to be compared to that of the National Old Road. So we adopted the "Pike's Peak or Bust" route, and have yet to inscribe on our banner the latter part of that saying. The thunders have burst and the waters flooded, but they were kind enough to precede us, allaying the dust, and demanding advance repairs. Delightfully cool and refreshing, we find our journey prepared for us, a week after the rains and one before the summer heat.

We are really seeing "America first." Never before were we aware how beautiful scenery we were missing as we have skipped past on the "Sunset Limited" or "Kansas Flyer," "near nature's heart" are we out here on these boundless western plains. The Blue book said Kansas City forty-five miles away but that distance we could outline the location from the marvelous hills. Romantic, picturesque, charming, we wished for a Bundy's hand to paint the scene.

We were warmly welcomed at the farm houses, where we often stopped for rest and refreshment. We were proffered milk and honey at one home, cream and eggs, fresh strawberries and elderberries were easily obtained, so we fared sumptuously all the way.

Our car, Grey Bird, seems to choose her own gait from home, sometimes she flies at a great pace when the roads are smooth—many of them have dried rough, making progress slow. This and the mud are the only "hold-ups" we've met thus far out in this "wild and woolly west." At first we came very leisurely waiting for the rains to cease and the clouds to roll by. We are patting our government upon the back for its eighty-five million appropriation for good roads.

A splendid highway from ocean to ocean is really necessary to provide for seeing our loved, "America first." When will our nation, our states, learn to employ public funds for public good?

We appreciate the "Pikes Peak" plan of plainly marking its route. Then there were the "Golden Belt" emblems and those of the "K. C. C. G." and the "Cannon-ball." These with accommodating Commercial and Auto clubs made it difficult to go wrong, as we were all the while assured by the guide posts and sign colors.

We crossed the Mississippi at Hannibal, Mark Twain's old home, and came over a trail with his name—we enjoyed Kansas City's splendid boulevards and were delightfully entertained by relatives there. Then followed a most happy visit at Lawrence with Elmina Wilson, whose name is so loved and honored in Richmond—her home until recent years. Her superb daughter graciously received us into her elegant home—a realm of comfort and took pleasure in showing us over the historic city. It's setting upon the hills is most magnificent, a throne of beauty. Dear Elmina's loving interest in her many friends still abides, her very presence breathes blessing upon them all.

We are now at our brother's home in Topeka, a city whose slogan is, "Topeka Can and Topeka Will." Prosperity everywhere evident in this state proclaims the value of her prohibition policy. We are having a genuine rest here, with entertainment ahead arranged for at the home of Margaret McCarther, and others of our former friends. Our

turdy Oakland has brought us safely thus far and Greybird is assured by the lines:
"He who from zone to zone
Guides through the boundless sky
Thy certain flight
Will lead my steps aright."

BOLD THIEF

(Continued From Page One.)

attention, however, to furnish a description. Police, it is known, believe the same person or persons who robbed the Reynolds home looter the Hoffman house at Glen Miller park with a hundred yards of the constant stream of traffic that passed through the park drives all day yesterday.

Enters Through Window
The house occupied by Hoffman is just south of the deer pen and is screened in the rear by heavy clumps of bushes and shrubs. It is through one of the back windows that the bold robber entered.

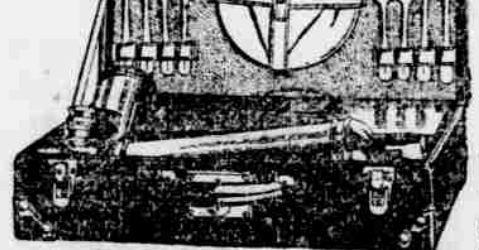
After removing the screen, a section was broken from the lower part of the upper window sash. The lock was thus exposed and the window raised. The method of entrance was the same as that employed at the Perry J. Moss residence on South Thirteenth street a week ago Thursday night. This leads to the belief that one man who is familiar with the customs and the movements of people in the city is responsible for all three of the robberies.

Pillage Rooms and Closets
At the Hoffman house, the rooms and chests had been pillaged as at the Reynolds home. Only the jewelry and the same amount of cash was taken. Silverware which the robber found was not disturbed. The Hoffman family was away from home all day, having gone on a motor trip.

The visitor had evidently made himself at home. Matches were strewn over the rooms and in the dining room there was evidence that the intruder had made a meal, leaving only crusts of bread and some scraps.

These are among the boldest robberies ever perpetrated in Richmond, both being committed in broad daylight within sight and hearing of many persons.

The robber left no clues.



ONLY \$5.00

For this useful article

The Tourist's Kit

The One Best Buy for Automobile Owners

MILLER'S

827 Main St. Phone 1811

COMFORT
Can Be Had In
HOT WEATHER
If You Wear KRYPTOK LENSES—Fitted by
EDMUNDS—Optometrist
10 North Ninth Street. Phone 2765

CROOKEDNESS CAN'T SUCCEED REV. STOVALL TELLS MEMBERS

The third and last in a series of three twenty-minute sermons on "Under the Trees," was delivered by Rev. W. O. Stovall at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. The text was "When thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee."—John I: 48. The pastor said in part:

"We have too much admiration for the man of craft and cunning. It is the man who can bring things to pass whom we point out as the object for emulation. He must not be thoroughly unscrupulous, of course. But, if a little cunning is needed once in awhile, he must not be such a ninny as to let his opportunity pass on that account."

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, I want to say something for the guileless man, the man who does not resort to trickery of any kind to accomplish his purpose, and who is simple enough to believe that it is just as wrong for him to do wrong as for anybody else. This is a man who is not afraid of his yesterdays and has no dread for his tomorrows. He is glad to come face to face with the One who knows all about the doings of his hands and the thoughts of his soul. Such was Nathaniel, the man who was under the fig tree, an Israelite indeed, in whom was no guile."

"In Palestine the wide-spreading fig tree by the highway offered a friendly refuge from the heat of the day. It was the custom of those who cultivated the better things of life to seek its inviting shade for prayer and the contemplation of the serious side of life."

"Every one of us needs his hour under the fig tree. We need it that we may take life up quietly and estimate its real values. If the people of this world spent more time under the fig tree and less time going the pace there would be in this world more joy and less distress, more hope and less despair, more righteousness and less sin."

A Dainty Lingerie Style.



PHYSICIAN DRINKS REID SPRING WATER

The qualities of Reid's Springs, north of the city, are attracting attention outside the limits of Richmond. A physician of Cincinnati, suffering from kidney trouble, and retired merchant of Illinois, are drinking many pints of the water every day. They spend the day at the spring and stay at a local hotel at night.

AUTOIST COURTS DEATH

New Castle motorists narrowly escaped serious injury in an automobile accident six miles east of here recently. Basil Beeson, driving the machine failed to see a curve in the road and drove through a hedge into an open field. Other occupants of the car were Miss Celeste Mills, North Veri non, Miss Margaret and Carl Tukey, Spiceland. No one was injured. The car was put out of commission temporarily.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

THEATORIUM TODAY

"TANGLED SKEINS"

Three Reel American Drama with Vivian Rich.

Name

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

Murette

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Wm. Fox Presents

Robt. B. Mantel

In the 5 Act Drama

"THE SPIDER AND THE FLY"

And Don't Forget

The MUTT & JEFF Comedy

Murray

ALL WEEK

Myrtle Bartles and

"HER DIXIE GIRLS"

In a Complete Change of Program.

It's a big show and the program changes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

PUBLIC SALE

Personal and Real Property

IN THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL H. CRULL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Michael H. Crull, deceased, will offer at PUBLIC AUCTION at the late residence of said decedent, 414 miles South East of East Germantown, on the Washington Road, in Jackson Township, Wayne County, Indiana, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916, AT 1 P. M.

certain personal property of said estate consisting of household goods and furniture, canned fruit and jelly, garden and farm tools and implements, buggy and work harness, corn, potatoes, beans, tomatoes and alfalfa in the field, one buggy, spring wagon, baled straw, loose hay, one horse, one cow and calf, two hogs, and other miscellaneous goods and chattels.

TERMS—All sums of five dollars and under cash in hand; over five dollars payable six months from date of sale, evidenced by note of purchaser, bearing interest at six per cent from date, waiving relief, providing for attorney's fees, and with approved security.

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD

The late residence of said decedent consisting of a six room frame house and barn, together with 4.62 acres of land, will be offered for sale at public auction. TERMS: One third cash, and balance in two equal installments, payable in six and twelve months from date of sale, secured by mortgage notes, bearing 6% interest from date, waiving relief, and with attorney's fees. Sale to be made free of all taxes and incumbrances, except taxes for 1916, payable in 1917. Possession to be given immediately.

OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY.

In addition to the above property, the following described property belonging to Robert E. L. Hartman will be offered for sale at public auction, to-wit:

2 Cows with Calves by side; 1 two year old colt; also one sow and six pigs. Dated July 31, 1916. ROBERT E. L. HARTMAN, Administrator. WILL W. RELLER, Atty. Chas. Smith, Auctioneer.