

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM  
AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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The Grand Jury Probe of the Milton Bank  
Failure

The quickest way to quiet rumors that have been afloat since the Farmers' Banking company of Milton was forced to close its doors is a thorough investigation of the failure by the grand jury.

The instructions of Judge Bond are explicit on this point. The jury is charged to investigate every angle of the failure and bring indictments, if evidence is presented to warrant it, against any person or persons guilty of criminal action.

The whole county was shocked when the bank failed. Financial conditions in this community have rested on such a sound foundation for many years that news of the closing of a bank in this county by the state banking department seemed almost incredible. Reports made to Judge Bond by the receiver indicated that a flagrant abuse of trust and confidence must have been responsible for the failure.

The investigation of the grand jury will clear

Today's Talk  
By George Matthew Adams

THE WINDOWS OF YOUR MIND  
The mind is continually in a state of light or darkness. It has windows! And each window is equipped with curtains. Some people keep these curtains drawn most of the time so that they see little of the beauty of the world. Others lift their shades only during storms and when darkness hovers about.

But the one who sees in life something that is well worth while, keeps his windows in an ever inviting mood for the sun and light.

So that in darkness, during storms and stress, such a mind may reflect and in so doing highly resolve to keep brave and calm and cool in spirit—till the clouds and rain roll past and the light streams in!

Keep the windows of your mind ever open—ready for the angels of cheer to fly in.

A well conducted business always pays dividends. So does a well ordered mind—not quarterly, but daily!

Look out of the windows of your mind. Watch the world as it passes by. Toss it to your sympathy and love. Be co-operative. There are far more good days with sun and happiness than dark ones with little "blue devils" on parade.

Memories of Old Days  
In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

It was estimated that 40,000 people, 20,000 of whom were visitors, witnessed the industrial parade of the Richmond Fall Festival. The chief feature of the procession was the artistic way in which the floats were made up. Many showed the progress during the last century in industry, and all showed the 1919 methods of doing things.

Tribute to the founders of Wayne county and words of encouragement to the present generation, were given by several speakers, including Governor Marshall, at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the county, at the East Main Street Friends' church. The speaking was held following the conclusion of the centennial pageant, in connection with the Fall Festival.

## Dinner Stories

"You say you were held up by a footpad with a revolver this morning. At what time?"

"Five minutes to one."

"How can you fix the time so precisely?"

"Because I could see the church clock and I noticed the hands were in the same position as mine."

He was from the city and had been hired the previous evening by a farmer to do such labor as is expected of farm hands. He had gone to bed immediately, resolved to begin the new life with zest in the morning. But at what seemed to him the middle of the night a horny hand awoke him.

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And a score of other troubles which constantly afflict the household, especially where there are children. That is why Resinol Ointment should be on your medicine shelf, ready for immediate use.

Sample free: Your druggist sells it, but for generous sample and a miniature cake of Resinol Soap, write to Dept. ISN, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

## THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM, RICHMOND, IND., FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1920.

up all doubts and rumors about the failure. The responsibility will be placed where it belongs.

## Hospital Tag Day

No hospital is self-sustaining. The charge it makes for service to patients always is less than the actual cost. A hospital is an institution of mercy; it is not a business enterprise. It ministers to suffering humanity at the lowest possible charge for its services.

That's why Reid Memorial hospital depends to a certain extent upon the receipts of Tag Day to replenish supplies and provide money for the purchase of many articles that are worn out in the course of a year.

The Hospital Aid society has stood by the institution for many years, a valuable auxiliary, indispensable in its service, dedicated to the unselfish task of providing supplies for beds, operating rooms, and the thousand and one accessories of the institution.

The Richmond public has responded nobly to the appeals of the past. Hospital Tag Day has become fixed in our minds as the one day in the year on which we remember the institution that always is ready to accommodate our sick and provide relief in emergencies.

We never object to exchanging our money for a tag denoting our interest in the hospital and our willingness to support it. No coaxing is required to obtain our donation. No arguments need be adduced to establish the worth of the enterprise.

We give freely and cheerfully because we understand the purpose of the day and are in accord with the appeal.

and he heard the voice of his employer saying: "Here, you! get up! It's time to go and dig the potatoes."

"Rousing himself with an effort, he rubbed his eyes, and said: "But it's still dark. Do we have to steal up on them?"

Rippling Rhymes  
By WALT MASON

## THE RATTLESNAKE.

We were camped at a lake, by a eucalyptus tree; someone hollered, "There's a snake! It's a rattle!" Huh! chee!" Then we dropped our divers chores in the twinkling of an ear: same and useful tasks are bores when a rattlesnake is near. And we formed a ring around, round the human race's foe, and our fenders clawed the ground for some boulders we might throw. And we threw with bated breath, at five feet of writhing sin; battle, murder, sudden death, done up in a mottled skin! Rocks were thrown thick and fast, some thrown crooked, others straight; and the serpent to the last, dared us with a deathless hate. He is Ishmael, this snake, with his rattles on behind, which when playing tunes can wake terrors in the bravest mind. Harried to the barren lands; driven from the field and farm, even snakes of other brands view the rattle with alarm. He has not a friend at court, where snake advocates appear, but he is a dead game sport, and a stranger to all fear. And I felt a sense of shame when we'd killed that mottled thing; we had played a tin horn game, throwing boulders in a ring. And the recollection makes luke-warm pains slide down my neck; even when we're killing snakes, sportsmanship should be on deck.

Good Evening  
By Roy K. Moulton

FOLIAGE, They Say, Is Coming Back. We are informed that the whisks are coming back again into general use as a result of the war. This startling information is brought by a scientist who has just returned from Europe.

To us, personally, this subject is one of transcending interest, for whiskers are something that have always held

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## Answers to Questions

READER—Does the top or the bottom of a wheel move faster? Is there any difference in the motion of the top and bottom of a wheel? — According to engineers, the top of a wheel moving along a horizontal plane goes faster than the bottom. The rule governing this conclusion may be stated in this way: The velocity of a given point in the circumference of a wheel equals the velocity of the center of the wheel multiplied by the square root of twice the distance to the points above the plane divided by the radius of the wheel. When the point in the circumference is twice the length of the radius from the plane, or at the top of the wheel, the velocity of the point, according to the rule, is twice the velocity of the wheel. To be a little more plain in the statement of the case: Every point in the circumference of the wheel has, in addition to the forward motion of the wheel itself, a motion of its own around the center of the wheel, and these two motions combined show its actual speed.

T. B.—What year did the League Island Navy Yard succeed the Washington avenue yard in Philadelphia? — The League Island yard was presented to the government by the city of Philadelphia in 1868.

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium Questions and Answers department. Questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

## Catarrh

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