ed the front door of the filling sta-tion by using a master key. Heasi-mer, who was sleeping in the place, saw the intruder and fired, the load of shot entering the side of Riley's hend and producing instant death. As Riley fell a cocked pistol is said to have fallen from his hand and a lighted flash light and the pistol twere lying by his side when the offi-cors arrived. Messimer said he saw another man run when he fired. A car left standing near the place was identified as belonging to a home on East Bank street and when officers went to this home they found Riley's brother, H. T. Riley, in bed, it prov-ing to be his home and his brother's car. ar left standing near the place was dentified as belonging to a home on Last Bank street and when officers went to this home they found Riley's wrother, H. T. Riley, in hed, it proving to be his home and his brother's ar.

The law upheld was drafted and passed to prevent the giving of worthless checks.

"Bills of exchange are now regarded as representing so much money and as performing the functions of paper currency," Justice Adams declared.

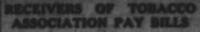
"They are an indispensible agent."

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Raleigh, Nov. 10,-The state Su preme court late yesterday declared the 1927 "bad check" law to be con-

decision, a reversal of the holdings of Judge Grady in Halifax Superior court at the June term. Chief Juntice Stacey and Justice Conner wrote concurrences, while Justices Brodgen and Clarkson wrote dissenting opin-



Greensboro, Nov. 14.—The bills

progress, as the reduction in the amount of debts shows.
October sales of tobacco on hand amounted to \$274,905.74, representing 73.81 per cent of bankers' valuations for domestic sales and 76.50 per cent of the same valuations on foreign sales, which showed an increase as a result of a recent trip to a number of European markets by Receiver Corey, Full results of the trip how. Corey, Full results of the trip, how-ever, are expected later, the receiver having visited those manufacturing

The Rileys were raised at Tupela, Miss. H. T. came here a year ago from High Point where he had lived for years. Before that time he had lived at Johnson City. He has a wife and one child. Lamar Riley came here only recently. He has one son here with him. A wife living in Amarillo, Tex., wrote him recently

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"They are an indispensible agency of commerce and in the proportion in which they are spurious the expansion of trade will unavoidably be retarded. These instruments of business intercourse should command public confidence.

The law in question denounces as a crime the mere non-payment of a debt without any find of fraud or false pretense. The test case involved O. Y. Yarboro, who drew a check on the Farmers and Merchants bank of Louisburg, payable to order of Louisburg, payable to order of Commerce and in the proportion in which they are spurious the expansion of trade will unavoidably be retarded. These instruments of business intercourse should command public confidence.

The law in question denounces as a crime the mere non-payment of a debt without any find of fraud or false pretense. The test case involved on advances made to the receivers for operating purposes.

The receivers have on deposit to their credit the sum of \$200,241.45, of which \$104,653.46 is not available for checking and \$97.17 of which is held for United States court account, living a checking balance of \$95,

held for United States court account, inving a checking balance of \$95,-4:0.52. The entire amount of \$200,-241.45 is divided as follows: Agricultural Credit corporation, Danville, Va., \$80,000; Peoples National Bank, Brookneal, Va., \$153.45; Lynchburg National bank, Lynchburg, Va., \$26,-411.25; American National bank, Richmond, Va., \$34,500; First and Merchants National bank, Richmond, Va., \$36,677,13; Greensboro Bank and Trust company, \$2,248; Commercia National bank, Raleigh, two funds \$14,845.85 and \$9.17; Peoples First National bank, Charleston, \$12,308.59.



Foundering of Ship off Coast Caused John B's. Son Marry Carolina Girl.

Elizabeth City, Nov. 15.—The foundering of a ship off the North Carolina coast near Nags Head, 70 years ago, set in motion a train of events that may bring to an Elizabeth City family, in very modest circumstances, a fortune beyond wildest

Among the survivors of the wreck was the late Thomas Foster Stetson a son of John B. Stetson, of Boston. widely known hat manufacturer.

Thomas' Foster Stetson came ashore at Nags Head. It was mid-winter and rather than risk a ship wreck by a trip from the coastal wilderness ack to civilization Stetson remained there. Romance entered the picture Thomas Foster Stetson married a daughter of the coast country and settled down to live at Collington, a few miles north of Nags Head. He died 40 years ago leaving two child-ren, Ada and Louis. The daughter arried Thomas Crank, captain of a fishing boat that plied the North Car-olina sounds and ultimately settled in Elizabeth City where she still resides. Louis Statson lives in Norfolk. John B. Stetson died leaving a for-une estimated at \$1,500,000. Accord-ing to information recently placed in the hands of Mrs. Crank and her

the hands of Mrs. Crank and her children, all of his children except Thomas Foster Stetson, died without issue thus leaving her and Louis Stetson his nearest lineal kin.

In the last few days members of the Crank family have been in communication with attorneys in Boston socking further information as to prospects of sharing the fortune of the "hat king." Captain Thomas Crank died several years ago leaving six children. One runs a fish market. Another operators a shoe repairing shop. Others have been operators of Jitney lines and engaged in other ventures.

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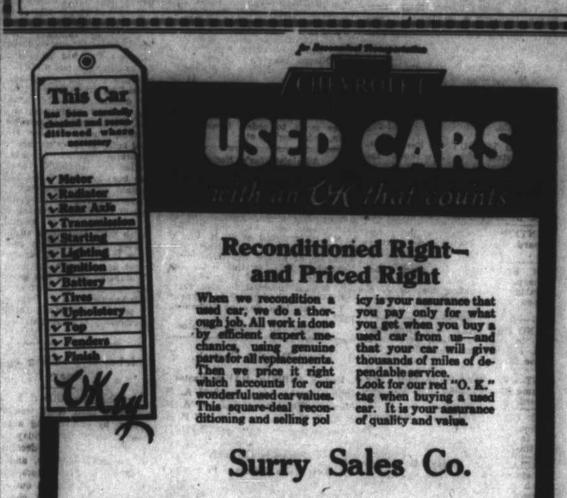
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