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to take on passengers going to Wash-ington and beyond.

Train No. 37 will stop here to dis-charge passengers coming from be-yond Washington.



The Helping Hand :- Bear ye on law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

# ORGANIZED CHECK FLASHING

Losses through dishonesty in the issuance of checks have risen from \$10,000,000 in 1910 to \$200,000,000 in 1924—another phase of the increase in crime in the United States.

While the passage of mere worthles checks by individuals well known in a community has become a constant source of annoyance and loss to mer-chants, and has made much "business" us magistrates' courts, an to light, in the organized counterfeit ing of checks of well-known firms, and their circulation quickly in large numbers in a community, the check flasher making his exit from town before his victims discover their losses.

It is reported in the newspapers that sent worthless checks to the State in payment for their auto license tags and in so many instances have worthless checks been sent to the State to cover worthless checks that the head of the State Highway Department, which has charge of the issuance of the licenses, has ruled that worthless checks can be covered only with cash, money order or cashier's check.

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The stranger who comes along with a check should not be taken seriously intil full investigation has been made While it is true that organized check-flashing is a business now, it is also true that the business men are annoyed more with the local worthless check | Meat writer than they are with the stran-ger. It is hard to turn down a man who lives next door or who has been known for years, yet this same man is asking that worthless checks be cash-

It was only last week that we saw in a State paper where worthless checks amounting to more than \$1. 000 were presented to banks in a Car-olina town in one day. The number is increasing almost daily.

The Greenville S. C. S.

The Greenville, S. C., News suggests that fewer bad checks would be writ-ten if the courts would strive to pun-ish the writer of the checks rather than to protect the man who cashed the checks. "It is highly probable," says The News "that the great insays The News "that the great in-crease in the practice of gaining mon-ey and goods by worthless or even forged checks, has been stimulated by our misuse of the criminal courts as mere collection agencies for such ob-ligations. We make it a crime to is-sue a worthless check and then com-pound with crime, on a wholesale scale, by using the threat of a jail santence merely as a means of making scale, by using the threat of a jall aentence merely as a means of making the defaulter pay the check. It is easier to get checks cashed and to exchange checks for merchandise than it ever was, because the person who accepts them feels that the has a legal was, in force payments. The test understudied to the concurring the unserruptions to issure bad checks, since he feels sure that when the constable does catch him, he can get out of trouble gay enough by simply paying up. If every person who deliberately is gued a fraudulent check for movey or goods was made to serve a penal sen-

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is, the duty of every citizen to guard what water we have.

It has been found necessary to curtail the water supply of some business concerns in the city and this program may have to be extended unless we are

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\$5.00 only a question of time until we are faced with a real shortage.

1.25 If citizens of the city will use dis-stringent regulations for the conserva tion of the water but if we are car less, using water for things that can do without it and otherwise acting without discretion, drastic regulations may be issued.

> about a coal strike. The operators and miners are unable even to agree on terms that will lead to another conference to say nothing of agreeing on terms that will lead to a suspension of the strike order. The operators say they will consider no posal that means an increase in the production costs. The miners can't get around this for they want more wages and that means more produc tion costs. So the two agree agree and the strike comes at the ap-pointed time. The government intends to see that plenty of fuel is available for the public, according to announce m the summer white and we hope that in this it will be suc-cessful and that the fuel can be pur-chased at reasonable prices.

## GIRL IN BAD HEALTH TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Leaves Note in Which She Says She'd Rather Be Dead Than Liv-

She'd Rather Be Dead Than Living.
Shelby, Aug. 28.—"I'd rather be dead than living. Be good," was the message Clara McCurry, 17-year-old girl, left her parents just before she stepped out of the back door of her home near £awndale, this county, yesterday safternoon, and shot a fole through her heart with a small .22 calibre rifle. Her body was found a short time later by her brother.
The letter left to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McCurry, explained that she would rather die than live because her head and eyes troubled her lause her head and eyes troubled her

cause her head and eyes troubled he so much. The girl has been in ba

The tragedy took place about five o'clock in the afternoon while he parents were in Lawndale and no on was at home with the exception of a small sister who did not hear the shot. A request made in the fare well note was that she be buried at Palm Tree, and funeral services were held there this afternoon.

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SYNOPSIS

Bob Wilson and Caroline Dale are on a picnic together when they are startled by the incessant blasts of a mostor car siren. A moment later three folicemen appear, searching for an escaped convoict. Bob and Caroline, withdrawing, soon meet the convoict—Spike—who calls Wilson by his name and demands protection from him. As a threat he aims the steel spike that serves in lieu of a missing hand, at the girl. In a desperate struggle Wilson bests the culprit, who declares he'll "get even."

CHAPTER VII—Continued
The policemen glanced at Bob sharply. He faced them unfinching and morose, but remained spike roughly, starting him off toward the coad and the patrol wagon.

"What are you raving about, insulting Bob Wilson like this? Why he's one of Crater City's leading titzens."

Now Spike and the officers were gone; Caroline and Bob were left alone. A troubled and questioning look pleaded from her eyes; there was so much now to explain. But complications had become hopelessy entangling, and Bob's mood for tonfession was gone. He nourished in its place a sullen and ingrowing sonviction that it would be futile to combat the ironical tempers of Fate. So, while he was solicitious and tindly in his reassurances that restored the half-hysterical girl to a sertain mood of calm, he maintained for the most part a moody and untommunicative silence during their immunicative silence during their immunicative silence during their immunicative silence during their immunicative silence during their of the word and the part a moody and untommunicative silence during their information and include the continued the pursuit.

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It was twilight when they reach-

ed the O'Leary gate, tired and dust-

aughingly in the little wagon.

He hesitated, for he did want to:

ed hopefully

carry on the race. At the same time, Jim came out of a store on the far side of the street and, locating Bobby after a quick and perturbed ly hot of body—even wearier and nore fevered of mind, from the even wearier and visual search, also started toward So far Caroline and Jim had not

simultaneously and with equal horror, a new danger that suddenly loomed over Bobby—a puffine loomed over Bobby—a puffing switch engine bearing rapidly down upon him. Bobby, unaware of the peril, sat laughingly in the little wagon prompting the attempts of the dog to tug free. The engine, moving fast, was within a few yards of the marooned youngster and it seemed futile for either Caroline or Jim to hope to

reach Bobby in time to snatch him screaming to him, each unaware of the other's approach. The engineer of the switching engine had his back turned, watching the signals of his brakeman on the long line of empties he was hunting about. There ties he was hunting about. was no hope of him seeing Bobby in time, for even now the engine was too close to be stopped.

thermoon-long conflict of taut and testrained nerves. Caroline, looking into his drawn and troubled face, not his drawn and troubled face, looking the drawn and the dr Then, with startling suddenness, into his drawn and troubled face, ried to comprehend; Bob, looking the horizontern, tried to talk. Neither succeeded.

He requested her to ask the Widow to continue in charge of Bob through the night; he wafted to be alone, he said, unbothered by the are of the youngster.

as witch to the next track, within ten yards of where Bobby sat in his ten yards of where Bobby sat in his ten. With a momentum that could not be, checked at the last moment Caroline and Jim raced to the spot of averted danger, arriving at right angles to each other and in unison reaching down to snatch Bobby out of the cart. At the instant they did so the tuzging dog finally succeeded. eare of the youngster.

"Can't I help you, Bob, in any way? Do you want to come in a while and rest and talk?" she offerso the tugging dog finally succeeded in his efforts to move the cart—and although he progressed no more than a foot or two, it was enough to make Caroline and Jim miss their He hesitated, for he did want to; but he was not this moment the master of a pliable will. The jolts and the fears of the day, climaxed in a daze, arms around each other,

other's arms. They straightened up in a daze, arms around each other, and the fears of the day, climaxed by the upsetting encounter with Spike, had set his heels far back in a morass of old inhibitions. He dully said that he must be going, and he went—without a soft word to compensate her for the clean heart she had opened to him; left her trembling, tearful, uncomprehending, at the garden gate staring after him.

Far down the street, near the center of town, an itinerant minstred was grinding out of his hand-organ the undesignedly ironical strains of "The End of a Perfect Day." The eloying sentimentality of the music caused a bitter, choking laugh to rise in Caroline's throat. She turned and ran forlornly into the house—for a tossed and wakeful night, and a perplexed morning after.

Bob did not call for her, though she waited vainly up to the last possible minute and then loitered all the may to the depot hopeful that he might overtake her. Nor did she hear from him or of him up to the time she finished work for the day.

Though it had been a comparatively easy day, she was tired and listless when, in mid-afternoon, she

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