

and Wall Street. Two billion dollars of gold profits remain in the stabilization fund.

never expect a maximum game population on a 160-acre farm. (continued on back page)

What the Treasury did was to the same time each year there-

use the money to call in, as of after. The committee elected un-August 1st, a \$600,000,000-issue der the provisions of this section of refunded Spanish War bonds and a \$75,000,000-Panama Canal four and six years.

and a \$75,000,000-Panama Canal issue. Both have the circulation privilege and have been used as backing for national bank notes. The new move will retire prac-tically all the outstanding-Federal Reserve notes, silver cer-tificates and United States notes.

the stabilization fund.

visions of this act are hereby

## BUSINESS AND CURRENCY

BUSINESS AND CURRENCY Some possibility of a currency increase exists because the re-serve banks can issue circulation notes to the extent of \$1,687.-500,000 against the certificates. This is done under the rule that allows such banks to circulate currency to the amount of \$100 for every \$40 of gold certificates in reserve. However, the move is a simplification of the monetary system in that the issuance of money becomes almost completely vested in the Federal Govern-ment. Heretofore, national banks have been permitted to issue money on the bonds, independent of whether or not it was needed in circulation, and sometimes in conflict with other monetary steps of the government. repealed. "Sec. 6. That this act shall

Mariner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board. re-cently told the House Banking Committee that a redistribution of the national income is one way to solve the problem of the de-pression. He pointed out that at the top of the late boom, one-tenth of one per cent of Ameri-(continued on page 5)

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting March 15 at the parsonage with Mrs. Cecil G. Hefner acting as hostess. Mrs. Jay Hardin was leader of an exceptionally interesting program. One new member, Mrs. L. K. Halsey, of Piney Creek, was enrolled. Following the program, Mrs. Hefner served delicious and dainty refreshments in which he hed carried out a St. Patrick's



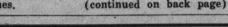
The goods stolen included knives, hosiery, shirts, tobacco, cigarettes, etc. The thieves have not yet been apprehended but Sheriff Walter M. Irwin, who has been working on the case, has announced that he has de-inite and walueble schese breaking the glass. of the code provides that where (continued on back page) finite and valuable clues.

on one of the front windows and either county. Another section

robbed Thursday night of last

week. The thieves gained access

to the store by sawing the bars



or within 100 yards thereof, then

the crime may be prosecuted in

Through State Capital Keyholes

By Bess Hinton Silver

SMART-A lot of folks think it upon himself to do for the proponents of the Hill liquor bill people what they failed to do for played a smart hand when they themselves when the opportunity sent the measure to the Senate was at hand. finance committee for reconsider-

purpose of choosing "Miss North Carolina" of 1935. There will have a constituent of the state of the sum of the sum of the selection and coronation of Miss Esther Coleman Hambly as "Miss North carolina" 1934 at Greens boro last August.
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selection and coronation of Miss Esther Coleman Hambly as "Miss North Carolina" 1934 at Greens-boro last August.
The young lady named as "Miss North Carolina" this year will be given a trip to New York City. The 1933 winner was given a trip to Chicago. The 1984 winner was sent to Miami.
Fifteen lawyers, doctors, finan-ciers and club women have been selected to serve in the creation of s new "Miss North Carolina."
Paul Whiteman's internationally famous orchestra will furnish the (continued on back page)
in the bill.
TALKS AGAINST VOTE — It was generally agreed that Senat-tor Horton, of Chatham, made the most unusual talk on the Hill iguor bill in the Senate. The Chatham Lawmaker said he was wing against the measure be-cause his constituents seemed to want it but warned drys that they "must take their heads out of the sand and face the true facts" in the 1933 repeal election but added he did not propose to take
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**Unnatural Deaths** Week-end In N. C.

where a crime is committed on cents, but this balancing has been tration found itself harassed by the border line of two counties, done at the expense of the State a combination of Senate blocs

employees, largely teachers, and

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M. L. Richardson's store at section of the code provides that cents to more than \$1 on the 100 world court issue, the adminis-

Carolinians died from unnatural causes during the past week-end. Previo mishaps.

Parker Brewer was fatally shot by John Hackney near Putman. Hackney surrendered and was jailed at Carthage. Hackney said Brewer threatened his life. Robert Barnes, Negroes. allegedly received treatment which caused amputations of their feet. A subcommittee voted today to requisition papers by which Bar-

Will Lucas, Rockingham Negro, was fatally injured when he fell while trying to board a moving truck. He was hurled under the wheels of the truck,

HENRY WHITTER'S GROUP TO GIVE PROGRAM SAT. Henry Whitter and his "Yodel-ing Hill Billy's" will present a musical and black-face comedy program at Laurel Springs school on Saturday night, March 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

A small admission charge will be made and the public is invit-ed to attend.

groups representing varied views. Some favored conservative principles, some were mildly liberal, others bore sharply to the left.

which, constantly shifting, made

the winning even of a bare ma-

These blocs consisted of little

## COMMITTEE WIDENS PRISON CAMP PROBE

jority a difficult matter.

Raleigh, Mar. 19.—The state legislature's penal institutions committee decided today to widen the scope of its prison camp investigation to include a Wake Raleigh, Mar. 19.-Six North county camp and one in Martin

Previously the investigation had Two of these were victims of murder and four died in highway 413, Mecklenburg county, where Mishaps. Parker Brewer was fatally shot Robert Barnes, Negroes, allegedly

A subcommittee voted today to Brewer threatened his life. A Negro woman fatally stab-bed her husband in Pitt county. Her further the solution papers by which Bar-nes and Shropshire were commit-ted to solitary confinement.



to sow dry and set wet.

MARCH 19-R M Royal patent is issued for Massachusetts Colony,

20-Newton, discoverer of law of gravity, dies, 1727.

Forty Pittsburgh council-men indicted for bribery, '1910. 말암님

23-P. Henry asks "for or for death," 1775.

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