A. W. M'LEAN JOINS NEAR EAST RELIEF FORCES OF STATE

Col. Bellamy, Director, Issues Interesting Statement Lauding Big Men

(Special to The Star) 14.—Angus W. humanitarian organization .

leading men and women of the state

Lean and others who are sponsoring Salem; R. L. Pope, Thomasville; E. E. this work in North Carolina are interthey did to this great cause last year. Henry T. Sharpe, Asheville. ested, and when the public gives as Col. Bellamy stated in making this announcement. "There are many who wonder why we have to continue year chief of the bureau for the deaf of the after year pouring money into this

trouble area. "When this country rejected Woodrow Wilson's proposals we made ourselves liable to just what has happened-not any more so than the greedy nations of Europe, but because they Shipman, the commissioner of labor will let sufferers for Christ and the and printing, that most of the emoffensive against Germany starve to death is no reason why

"We had planne dto reduce quotas starting July 1 last but the Lausanne treaty, as has been published in press reports, threw over 1,000,000 refugees on our hands. These unfortunates from the Armenian and Greek territory which the Amies handed over to Turkey in return for their commercial good will are now on the shores of the

We are feeding them until they can find other havens of refuge and in so doing we have depleted our orphanage stocks of fod on faith that the Aemrican people would replenish them as they did when we fed the Smyrna re-fugees last year."

come old enough and large enough to support their selves, we place them where they can earn their own living. Thus, each year quotas should grow less and would have this year but for the unfortunate treaty of Lausnne. The state committee for North Carolina is now composed of Josephus Daniels, honorary state chairman; Col. rectors; Gov. Cameron Morrison; Dr. E.
C. Brooks, Gen. Albert L. Cox, Robert
N. Simms, Mrs. T. P. Jerman, Mrs.
Thomas W. Bickett, Dr. Clearence Poe,
Joseph G. Brown, J. F. McMahon, Joseph G. Brown, J. F. McMahon Josiah W. Bailey, William H. Willson James Y. Joyner, Bishop Joseph B. Cheshire, Dr. Charles F. Maddry, Livingston Johnson, and Rev. W. Poole all of Raleigh; Angus W. Mc-Lean of Lumberton, Senator Lee S Overman of Salisbury, Thomas Naslin of Winston-Salem, Dr. Albert Sidney Johnson of Charlotte, J. Norman Wills of Greensbore, Henry Page of Aberdeen, W. O. Saunders of Elizabeth City. Bishop Thomas G. Darst of Wilming ton, Bishop Julius H. Horner of Asheville, Dr. R. M. Andrews of Greensboro. Rev. P. H. Fleming of Burlington and

HOPE IS ABANDONED OF FINDING MISSING MAN; SEARCH WANES

Thos. E. Beaman of Goldsboro.

Niece; Searchers Find One of His Shoes

for the finding of John S. Breece, 82-year-old retired farmer of Carver's creek township, who disappeared from the home of his niece Wednesday morning, was practically abandoned yesterday after a thorough search of the country surrounding the spot where he was last seen. A searching party of 75 or 100 men, recruited from the neighborhood and from Fayetteville, sought some trace of the unfortunate man for the larger part of the day yesterday, but without result. So far the only trace found is an old shoe which Mr. Breece wore on a sore foot. The shoe was picked up under a trestle. Industrial plants in the region felt on the Norfolk Southern railroad, not the effect of the exodus before noon. A long after his disappearance, there is no evidence to indicate that employed in the steel plants. met death on the tracks of the railroad. A smaller body of searchers today continued to look for his body
along the Cape Fear river, where it is
thought he might have fallen into one
of the deep ravines along the river

Mr. Breece, who was a bachelor, was well educated, a good farmer and expert horticulturist. He was much esteemed in his community, though althe entire proceeds, \$35,000, in a furniture manufacturing company in Winston-Salem. Since then he had made his home with his niece, Miss Rosa

No Corns



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Blue jay

State Briefs

NOTARIES COMMISSIONED

RALEIGH, Oct. 14 .- The following otaries of the public have been commissioned recently: R. S. King, Wilmington; Ralph L.

McEachern, Cabarrus; Thomas R. Pruette, Greenville; William Rumley, Washington; Miss Nannie H. Strong, Leaksville; A. M. Suggs, Lowell; James E. Williams, Lexington; David M. CHARLOTTE, Oct., 14.—Angus W. Willifred, Greenville; H. C. Worthing-McLean of Lumberton former assistant ton, Kinston; J. M. Stallings, Zebulon; secretary of the treasury, is the latest ton, Kinston; J. M. Stallings, Zebulon; addition to the state executive com- Miss Kate Faison Southerland, Faymittee of the Near East Relief, it was etteville; A. M. Simpson, Raleigh; J. announced today by Col. George h. etteville; A. M. Simpson, Raleigh; J. Bellamy, state chairman of this great Carlisle Bell, Newport; Mrs. Catherine Dean, Elizabeth City; R. E. Finch, This committee is composed of the Black Mountain; A. H. Handley, Goldsleading men and women of the state who believe in the merits of this great Christian enterprise of saving from Hargett, High Point; Charles D. Hunt, starvation an entire nation over 3,000 Lexington; J. C. Jennings, Weeksville; miles away. It is headed by Josephus E. R. Keeter, Marion; F. J. Leather-Daniels as honorary state chairman. man, Henry; M. M. Leonard, Ramseur; Governor Morrison is a leading mem-Walter S. Linville, Kernersville; S. D. ber of it.

"When such big men as Angus McButch; George W. Orr, Winston-

ganton; Roy L. Southern, Charlotte;

state department of labor and printing, has returned to Raleigh after visiting employers in a number of towns and cities and conferring with them concerning the employment of deaf persons. Mr. Robertson reported to M. L. and printing, that most of the em-ployers he approached took favorably his requests that they employ deaf persons when possible and promised to cooperate with him in securing work for the unemployed deaf and dumb.

PROUDLY DISPLAY **RICH CROP EXHIBIT**

"As the orphans we are feeding be- From Looks of Lay-Out Eastern Carolina Holds Undisputable Lead in Farming

(Special to the Star.)

KINSTON, N. C., Oct. 14.-Egbert H. Waller starve to death? Never. There George H. Bellamy, state chairman: was some discussion of crop possibili-John N. Scott of Charlotte, state treasurer; Morris A. Bealle, state diproducts in the display.

"We are not trying to establish a record or anything of the sort." it was explained. "These were a random assortment gathered together a few days ago. If we were out for a record we could produce 200 or 300 other kinds of crops. Any other farm in this part of the country can do the same. In spite of the bragging one hears about California, it can't be done there."

This summer the Waller plantation produced many kinds of grain and vegetables and fruit of a number of varieties. besides cotton, tobacco, pork and beef. Not a stalk of wheat was grown, but if it were isolated by war, flood or other disaster, the Waller farm commodity could subsist from cornbread. No sunflowers were grown, and that essential for poultry has to be purchased. The Wallers can't think why they didn't put in a few rows for

No live animals are included in the Waller exhibit, but there are numbers Aged Bachelor Was Liwing With of cattle and pigs back on the farm to furnish milk and meat. In case of a shortage of pork or beef, the Waller people can get fish from their own

On Order to Get Out

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.—A large number of negroes, known as "new-comers" in the Stowe Township section, left there today after they had been ordered to "get out" by a vigilance committee last night. Wagons and trucks, loaded with negroes, passed through McKees Rocks, a suburb, from the township during the morning. The situation was quiet.

but majority of the negroes who left were

of the deep ravines along the river most of the cabins empty and the windows shattered. It was in this hollow that an aged white man was shot to a man of considerable means. He was death and his 11-year-old granddaughter assaulted and wounded by a negro last Saturday night. The assailant escaped. According to the police of the ways regarded as eccentric. He sold township, the action of the committee his farm some time ago and invested came as a result of the slaving. ame as a result of the slaying.

Separating into small squads, the rigilance committee, which is said to have numbered more than 200 men, visited all the negro families and the several negro workers' camps in Stowe Township and quietly issued the warning for each negro to depart. Police estimate the number of negro residents of the township at between 400 and 500.

After completing their self-appointed task the leaders of the committee reported their action to the police au-thorities, the latter said. Police say that they were aware of what the com-mittee was doing, but did not interfere, as there was no violence. The negroes received the order passively and soon after the word began to spread they deserted the streets.

M'CLURE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS MEETS TONIGHT

The McClure Bible Class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at the usual hour, 6:30 p. m. Dr. John J. Hart, of the First Baptist church will be the teacher. All men are cordially invited to attend. We hope to have a large attendance. You do not have to be a member of the Y to attend this class, so come out and be with us tonight. After the class you will have ample time to get out to the Gipsy Smith meeting. Free supper will be served as usual.

HISTORICAL SWORD IS PROUDLY SHOWN ON LOCHIEL'S TRIP

Washington Member of Scots' Society Carries Famous Relic of Early Days

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 14.—An in-eresting feature of the visit to this. city of Lochiel, renowned Scottish leader of the Cameron clan, was the exhibition of the sword of Prince Charles Edward, used at the battle of Culloden. The sword was in the possession of Colonel P. D. Calhoun, of Washington, D. C., who accompanied Lochiel to the meeting of the Scottish society of America at Flora Macdonald The sword is of the finest steel and the richest workmanship, and an account of its historical interest is said to be worth a king's ransom. was presented to Sir Thomas Sheridan

by Prince Charles. In addition to the motto Semper fidelie, Secret et harsti, the sword bears on the seabbard the inscription:

Presented to Sir Thomas Sheridan, knight, by His Royal Highness, Prince Charles Edward Stuart, lawful heir to the throne of Great Britain, Ireland, France, etc., in the presence of the Chevalier De St. George, Viscount Strathlan, Lords-Naira, George Murstrathlan, Lords-Naira, G ray, Kilmarnock, Cromarty and Tal-marino, at the Palace of Holyrood, Edinburg, in 1745."

The presence of this historical souvenir is of peculiar interest in Fayetteville at this time because of community the fact that the new hotel to be erected here has recently been named the Prince Charles in honor of the Scottish prince whose story is so closely entwined with that of Flora Macdonald, who made her home in Fayetteville during her resi-

'Y' WORKERS IN HAVANA EXTEND FRIENDLY AID

deal with American sailors, make their days better and help them when they are in need, but from time to time the organization finds opportunity to leave its regular field and do good in broad-er pastures. Ernest Bratzel, the secretary, and his wife alwyas welcome such

Recently Mr. Bratzel inaugurated in the Vivac, the great jail of Havana, Protestant religious services in English for the benefit of the 40 or 50 delinquent Americans and Englishmen behind the bars of the ancient building. Not long ago two young boys came to seen grown in eastern Carolina fields. Havana from Maryland, put up at an expensive hotel, and began looking for jobs. Their small savings melted away ni afew days, and while the American consul was seeking a chance for them to work their way home on a ship, Mr. and Mrs. Bratzel were keeping the lads out of mischief and in food. other undertaking was the return home of an American drug addict whose papers showed he had held an army commission during the world war, and on the same ship with this man went a negro woman, stranded in Hawana, whose son in New Orleans had been located by the secretary of the "M.

FILM'S TO ILLUSTRATE

MUNICH, Oct. 13 .- A "German week" arranged by the Bavarian department of education, is to be held here soon, chiefly to exhibit propaganda films, de-signed to prove that Germany was not responsible for the outbreak of the world war. The Isar League of Youth is co-operating with the government in the move. Films on the following subjects are to be shown free:

"The lie that Germany was responsible for bringing about the war, and the curse of Versailles."
"Undefeated in the field—a memo-

rial to the heroes of our old army."
"The theft of the German colonies in

"Bravely waved the red, white tnd black flag—the heroic fight of the Ger-man fleet and its destruction." "French invasion of the Rhine, Ruhr and the Saar.'

The mutilation of the eastern boundaries of Germany."

The exhibition has been arranged

principally for entertainment of young people, and students and others will be urged to attend, not only from Munich but all surrounding cities and towns and the countryside.

House Committee Faces Full Week of Investigation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct., 14. (By Associated Press)—At least a full week of intensive investigation with possibly every memher assigned to some committee, face the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature tonight.

With preliminary details virtually complete the house was ready to begin tomorrow the real work of its impeachment program looking to the trial before the senate of all elective state officials who may be found delinquent.
It is expected that all committees will be named, probably tomorrow to investigate the state penitentlary the state reformatory and other institu-

Brush Fire Claims

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 .- Four dead, scores slightly injured and property loss estimated at over \$1,000,000 resulted from the brus h fires which yesterday swept over Ridge and Canyons near the suburbs of Mon-trose, Eagle Rock and Glendale, north or here, and which late today are be-lieved to have been brought under

BANDITS LOOT HOTEL KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Six bandits held up the Baltimore hotel here early today and escaped in two automobiles with loot estimated at between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

EVANGELIST URGES CLOSER CONTACT IN RIGHTEOUS EFFORTS

(Continued From Page One)

That stupendous surgeon of hearts and somebdy on my left stood up and said, "Paul, what must I do to be saved?" Then some lady in the center of my audience should also stand up and say, "Paul, what must I do to be saved?" Then suppose some dear fel-low on my right stod up and said, "Paul, I have had a checkered career I have made a mess of my life, and am anxious for you to tell me what must I do to be saved." What would Paul say to these people? Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you people would say, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." But the same place as the man to whom he said it. What would you say to a doctor if he went into a hospital where there were 20 patients suffering from different ailments, and after looking at all of them, he were to turn to the matron in charge and write a prescription and say, "Here, whole lot of them"? "Here, give that to the

Would you want a doctor of that kind in your home when you were The doctor that I want when I sick? am sick is the man who will sit down by my side and feel my pulse, and take my temperature, and diagnose my case, say, why did he say to this man, be-lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ? Benot believe that Christ had risen from the dead. And here were two of the fanatical followers of Jesus Christ who were preaching in his town, and are of the Brunswick board of trade. were inciting the people to a religious riot. They had been arrested and committed to his charge. He had lashed their backs and put them in an happens. And something always ton over state highway routes 30 and happens. And something happened 40. This will mean a large tourist that night, amidst the roaring of the thunder and the flashing of lightning and the rattling of chains. and ***

Louis T. Moore, secretary of the shall-be are the state of the state and the rattling of chains, and the shaking of the foundations of that prison, something happened, so that this unbeliever ran in saying, "Sirs, twist must I do to be saved?" And commission.

The rattling of chains, and the chamber of commerce, featured the meeting with an address in which he paid high compliment to the work of W. H. McGirt, of the state highway commission. they said the only intelligent thing HAVANA. Oct. 14.—The Merchant Jesus Christ is an anathema. Only be-meeting or the Atlantic Coastal High-Marine Y. M. C. A. is here primarily to lieve in Him and accept Him as your way association which will be held at personal Savior." That is why they said to him, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ."

Now, if you go back in the same Nine Are Killed chapter a few verses, you will read the story of a woman who brought her masters much gain by soothsaying. If she had lived in our day, we probably would have made her a deaconess or missionary, for she had great faith of a kind, for she followed these men and was the only person in the city who recognized them. And she cried, "These men are the servants of the most high God who show unto read that Paul in studying her said. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." Cincinnati to Chicago.
But you do read that after studying her case he said to the devils that J. W. Means, 65; Mrs. Roy Britton, 30; were within her, "Come out."

Byron Means 14; Mrs. Jessie McGuire, Byron Means 14; Mrs. Jessie McGuire, Cathor 20; Mrs. Jessie McGuire, Byron Means 14; Mrs. Jessie McGuire, B But you do read that after studying

Lydia, the first business woman to person in the car to escape was Row give her heart to Jesus Christ; who Britton who jumped before the train was religious and entrenched in the religion of her fathers; who did not even miss a week-day prayer meeting. And one day, going to week day prayer meeting, she found Paul and Silas there, and Paul began to deal with

Lydia, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." For as he had said to the soothsayer, to the devils that were within her, "Come out," there were devils in Lyria to come out. There was the devil of respectability, and the devil of self-righteousness. But you do read that he dealt with her win-But you somely, subtlely and powerfully, until Lydia's heart was opened and she received Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior. The three cases in the same chapter were all dealt with by Paul and Silas, and all dealt with differently. And we fail when we present a cheap gospel. We blunder when we preach an easy going kind of salvation; when we stand up and asy, "Only believe." The Bible does not say it.

The devil believes, but he is not a saint, and he believes far more than any of us do. He knows more about it. He has had more to do with Jesus Christ than any of us. He believes, and trembles, and some of you have never trembled yet, for all your professed faith. There is more to it than simply "to believe." We stop where they went on. We take the text out of its setting and we say cheaply, "Be-lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ." The Bible says, "They taught the jailor the Word of the Lord." What does hat mean? Simply this: they taught him what believing would imply. They taught him the accompaniments of faith. The wirter to the Hebrews said slamderous word.

have discovered in dealing with men tellectual belief in God that does not and women, that while there may be grip you by the throat and make you six or ten or a dozen things wrong in a man's life, it is one overmastering are crooked in your life and help you are crooked in your life and help you

Let us reason together and look this thing honestly in the face and see thing honestly in the Tace and see what has separated you from Christ and taken His place in your love and life; what has biotted out the sun from your sky; what has wrecked your beautiful love, poisoning it with weeds and tearing theroses out of your life. What is killing you by inches, spiritually and morally? What is the thing that comes between you and life. What is killing you by inches, But give thyself to me. spiritually and morally? What is the That is faith. That is obedience thing that comes between you and May God bring us there now.

BRUNSWICK WELCOMES WILMINGTON EXHIBIT SOUTH ATLANTIC PORT ASSOCIATION TO CITY

mington Will Be on Tourist Route

The annual meeting of the South Atlantic Ports association, was held at Brunswick, Ga., October 13, under But the auspices of the Brunswick board I don't believe he would, unless these people were morally and spiritually in with a sumptuous luncheon and made with a samptuous luncheon and made their visit enjoyable.

H. Lacy Hunt retiring president and Louis T. Moore, retiring secretary, made reports. Albert J. Stowe, of Jacksonville, told of his work in the interest of publicity. Some of this had connection with explaitation at the New Orleans foreign trade conven-The South Atlantic Ports Magazine also was employed.

Dr. R. S. MacElwee, of Charleston.

read a paper on "Upbuilding of Our Port Business.' George H. Baldwin, chairman, acksonville, made a report on the

Traffic association.

Matthew Hale of Washington, D. C. talked on "Our Impending Rate Strug-gle and the Midwest's Interest." F. O. Miller, president of the South ern Atlantic Coastal Highway assocause this man was an infidel. He did clation discussed the "Progress of the South Atlantic Costal Highways." J. B. Davenport was elected presi-

dent and Fred Wade, secretary. Both The afternoon session was taken up with the discussion of the coastal highway. It was pointed out during the discussions that whatever course inner prison; and that night Paul and the road takes when finally decided Silas prayed. And when men pray like upon, it will come through Wilming-

Further discussions of the coastal

they could say, and that was, "To you highway system will come up at the Jesus Christ is an anathema. Only be-Savannah next March.

When Train Hits Packed Automobile

FAIRLAND, Ind., Oct., 14.-Nine ersons were killed and one seriously, injured when a C. C. C. & St. L. passen-ger train struck an automobile at a crossing near here at 11 o'clock this morning. The train was bound from

were within her, "Come out."

Now, if you will go back still further in that chapter, you have the story of a beautiful woman named

Byron Means 14; Mrs. Jessie McGuire, 22; Mary Britton,7; Maida Gather, 22; there in that chapter, you have the story of a beautiful woman named Guire 7, all of London, Ind. The only of the country was Roy struck the machine.

God? And if you were to say that it is this and that or the other, and he knew you were not speaking the truth, he would probe until he got at the You do not read that he said to thing, and then he would show you

that has unmanned you and gripped you by the heart and life. You know the thing that has robbed your days of joy and filled them with gloom and condemnation. That is the thing that must go." Does that not confirm what I am saying? "He took him and taught him the word of life." There is an intellectual ascent to God and Christ that can damn. There is a saving faith that can regenerate. Then what happened? "He took them the same hour of the night and washed their stripes." He did not wait for the morning. He had been beating them. He had wounded them. That is an evidence of his faith. Don't you talk about believing until you have done the stripe washing. You have been sinning a long time, I believe, but have you attended to the stripe washing? There is a woman in God's world you have wronged. There is a pinched face somewhere, bearing your shame. There is a poor little thing reduced to a skeleton because of your unman-hood; and, sir, there is a poor old mother whose heart you have nearly broken and you have never said, "For-give me." There is somebody whose good name you took away by some

faith. The wirter to the Hebrews said in one place: "We are persuaded better things of you and things which accompany salvation." Salvation has its accompaniments. Saving fait has its accompaniments. Saving fait has its accompaniments. Add to your faith, virtue. Add to your faith, knowledge. Add to your faith, love; and so on. Saving faith does not stand alone. "They taught him the word of the Lord."

Now, then, if you were to get up and say, "Paul, what must I do to be saved?" He would pause and say, "My brother, come closer to me. Let me feel your moral pulse. Let me diagnose your case. What is the matter with you?" What is your sin? What is the dominant thing in your life which comes between you and God. I have discovered in dealing with men and women, that while there may be the stripe and bleef in God that does not stand alone. The property of t spected that all committees will a man's life, it is one overmastering and predominant, enslaving thing before which that man falls down, a slave every time; and if that thing goes, the others will slink away like so many whipped curs. Paul would say, "What is the eurse in your life?" Is it a woman? What is it? Is it drink? What is it? He would drag it out by the hair of its head. He would be foo skillful to let you know that. It is no use to talk about believing while that is covered up. Out with it, lay that down at the feet of Jesus, for if you are going to believe, that must go. If you were to get over there in the cart before the horse; but you age which and which late today are be-

Thy gifts, alas! cannot suffice Unless thyself be given; Thy presence makes my paradise And where thou art in heaven. Give me thyself: From every boast, from every wish set free. Let all I am in thee he lost,

AT CHARLOTTE WINS PRAISE FROM STATE

Delegates are Told That Wil- It Pictures City and Its Industries and Makes State Port Argument

> Wilmington's exhibit at the Made In-Carolinas exposition at Charlotte has received comment of a favorable nature from the press of the entire state. It was presided over by Louis T. Moore, Secretary of the local chamber of commerce,

> Hundreds of pictures lined the booth, showing the fine homes, schools, banks, churches, office buildings and many industrial plants of Wilmington. The thing that was really stressed most, however, was the advantages that Wilmington offers as the logical point for the location of a state port. The fact that there are now two terminals here was brought to the at-tention of visitors, and also that the Murchison National bank of Wilmington, with its extraordinary facilities would be amply able to take care of the financial affairs resulting from the port. Among the most interesting pictures in the booth were those showing the fine lettuce, and many trucking products which are raised in and around Wilmington by settlements

of foreigners, including the Swedes, Italians, Hollanders and others who came to Wilmington 10 to 14 years ago Rae and company and have made won.

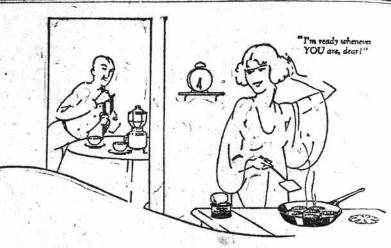
Lone Survivor Says Four Die in Wreck

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.-News o the sinking of the gasoline cruiser Fid. get of New Orleans and the death of four members of the crew of five off the north shore of Breton Island in the Gulf of Mexico on October 7. was brought to the quarantine station at the mouth of the Mississippi river today by the lone survivor, Rengard Johan Olsen Rydmingon, of Hanghung, Nor. way.

Federal Loan Board Announces Offering

ment was made tonight by the federal farm loan board that federal land bank would make a combined of. tomorrow fering of \$47,000,000 in federal farm loan bonds. The securities, dated July 1, 1923, will bear interest of 4 1-4 per cent and will mature in thirty years.

Chairman Cooper of the board ex. pressed the belief that the amount released from sale of the bonds with funds on hand would be sufficient to meet the call upon the banks for the



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