CALL SENT OUT TO ALL BAP. TISTS FOR FINANCES

Situation Is Critical and Heroic Worl Must Come To Stave Off Failure

INSTITUTIONS NEED AID

By WALTER M. GILMORE Dr. Charles E. Maddry, corresponding secretary of the Baptist state convention and also the general director of the reinforcement campaign in North Carolina, has sent out an S. O. S. call to the leaders in all the Baptist churches in the state. The situation is extremely critical, Seecretary Maddry feel, and, unless heroic work is done within the next two weeks of the campaign, defeat is inevitable.

A half million dollars must be sent

in to Treasurer Walters Durham, Raleigh, or, in case of offerings to the orphanage to F. B. Hamrick, Thomasville, by December 3 to meet the bare necessities of the objects includd in the campaign, namely, state, home and foreign missions, Christian ucation, old ministers' relief and offerings this year havenbyndifo orphanage. So far, the offerings this year have been running behind those of last year. However, the last two weeks of the convention year is always by all odds the most fruitful period of the whole year, and it is expected that in view of the strenuous campaign that is now being waged all over the state, and since the Thanksgiving offerings will be included, it will be far more fruitful this

The pet and pride of North Carolina Baptists is their Thomasville Baptist orphanage, which opened its doors and received its first child November 11, 1885. Since then it has received, cared for and trained for useful citizenship 2,134 others. On account of lack of room it has been compelled through these years to turn down the application of at least 12,-000 others, 544 of them this year.

year than ever before.

For 17 years this splendid institution has been presided over by Dr. M. L. Kesler in such a way as to inspire confidence and the co-operation of the great mass of the Baptist people throughout the State. It now has 551 children in its care, 443 of them being at Thomasville and 98 of them being at the kennedy home, near Kinston. Besides these 133 other children are aided by the orphanage in their support at home with their own mothers. The annual cost of running this institution is \$150,000. It costs on an average \$19.40 per month to take care of a child.

According to a beautiful custom, nerally adopted in North Carolina, erybody is asked to give as a thank-offering" during the Thanksgiving season to the orphanage of his choice the money equivalent of at least one day's work. Certainly that is a reasonable request and a fair measure of our rsponsibility to these little ones. If this is given in the right spirit it will bring a correspondngly large amount of joy to the heart of the giver. "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, 'It is more blested to give than to receiv."

Offerings intended for the Baptist orphanage should be sent direct to Treasurer F. B. Hamrick, Thomasville, N. C., and not to the Raleigh headquarters.

Some fine day the radio experts will tune their apparatus to the magnetic waves of the aurora borealis and then the world will be filled with musicif the glorious phenomenon sounds as lovely as it looks.

Spain is importing American minnows to aid in mosquito extermination. We hope it works, then we can import some of them back again and see if it helps our own mosquito problem any.

Steel makers over the world are watching an experiment which a Frenchman is making with a process by which he asserts iron ore may be directly converted into steel. If this process is practical, the intermediate step of converting ore into pig iron will be eliminated. The cost of producing steel will be reduced materially. The amount of capital invested to make pig iron from iron ore is tremendous, all of which would be released for employment in something else. Time and money in vast quantities will be saved to the world when is Frenchman or some other inntor achieves the goal he is set

Barron finantial writer, wonders hat has made the United States develop in less than two centuries from wilderness to "the greatest nation on which the sun has shone." It isn't territory and fertile soil, for Africa beats us in that respect. It isn't wheat-raising area, for Canada beats us there. It isn't education, for we are far behind Germany, where 98 per cent of the population can read and write. Freedom has something to do with it. But the great force that created Uncle Sam's empire was plain. -old-fashioned hard work, a vagabond now held generally in contempt.

ENORMOUS FIRE WASTE.

Fire losses in the United States for ie five years from 1916 to 1920, inlusive, reached a total of \$1,672,722,-577, according to a report made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. This report is based upon a study of more than 3,000,000 fires which occurred during the five years. The average loss was \$334,544,535. The underwriters point out that the total loss during these years would have been sufficient to build 334,000 dwellings costing \$5,000, or enough to house 1,700,000 persons, or the entire population of the states of Connecticut, Nevada and Wyoming. These astounding figures give some idea of the tremendous waste that is caused each year by fires in the United States. Most of these fires are preventable. In Europe, at least in the older countries, fires are practically unknown, yet in the United States year after year goes by without any abatement of the loss from conflagration. This loss constitutes a burden upon the entire community and it should be resented as such.

Of unusual interest is the derivation of the word "sterling," as applied to something that is "genuine, pure, unadulterated, or of excellent quality." The original form of the word was "easterling." The Easterlings were the north Germans, or the merchants of the Hanseatic league, the original "moneyers" of England. The name of these merchants came to be applied to coin or goods of a fixed standard value, answering all tests. In the time of Edward I we find an English coin issued of the designation of a dinar or dinarius, called "sterling." Since that time the word "sterling" has been applied to the English pound, which before the war was regarded as the best value in the world.

From time to time scientists announce they have discovered a new method of fighting old age, or wresting from time a few more years to add to the span of life. In some instances it is a preparation of milk that will confer a semblance of immortality on man in his mundane form. Again it is the transplanting of glands; now it is substituting new tells for old. We all want to have longer lives, says the New York Herald. Many of us think of life chiefly in terms of this one dimension, but what the world needs most is wider lives and deeper lives, widened in our sympathies, interests and realization of great basic principles and of the eternally great values of life.

A total of 12,763,040 acres has been sold to settlers in Alberta and Saskatchewan under the Dominion lands act, according to the minister of the interior. Of this acreage, 4,155,738 has been patented and 693,134 acres was not yet patented. The amount paid in for lands pre-empted was \$14,-860,067, and there was yet unpaid approximately \$12,000,000. Purchased homesteads totaling 1,822,840 acres had been sold in these two provinces, on which the revenue was \$3,274,250, and on which approximately \$500,000 was yet unpaid.

Next time you are near a big museum, especially the American Museum of Natural History in New York, be sure to see the reconstructed skulls of primitive men. Instantly it will strike you that modern man, compared with his ancestors, is like beauty alongside the beast. Man is losing his ferocious head as he loses his ferocious disposition. Progress is certain, if slow, and the primeval skulls prove

The national debt now amounts to \$23,145,000,000, aud a financial authority says it is now in a state of permanent decline. Permanent is right -a sum like that will have to decline forever before it gets wiped out.

Now if the plant lice and rose bugs could only be trained to enjoy a diet of plantain, chickweed and spurge we would welcome them with open arms instead of spending our substance on poisons and squirt guns.

Thieves looted the box office of \$4,-900 while a comedian was amusing a New York audience. A thief stole the collection while a West Virginia congregation was praying. There's no discoverable moral.

The honey obtained on the banks of the Euphrates is of an intoxicating nature. Now we can understand something of the anxiety of Moses and the Israelites to get to the land of milk and honey.

Marconi believes that signals are being sent from Mars. Astounding as the assertion is, it comes from a man whose expert experience and scientific knowledge command respect.

Probably one reason the French want so large an army is to keep the money at home that might otherwise innited to her American deht

Next to imperialism, pacifism is biggest single breeder of war.

OUR PLACE IN BOOK WORLD The English-speaking population of the British empire is, according to the 1921 census, 64,778,336; the population of the United States is 105,683,108. There are significant conclusions to be drawn from these figures, which show us to exceed in numbers, by about 60 per cent all other English-speaking peoples put together. Since we are well in the van as to literacy, and occupy the foremost place in the circulation of books through public libraries, it is not too much to expect that within a decade we may become the largest distributors of English language books. Statistics are lacking as to the present book demands of different countries, but with the looked-for extension of our library system we may hope to reach an additional 60,000,000 of our population. What we do know is that in the per capita purchase of books we are steadily progressingthat new readers are constantly being added to the old army, says the Scientific American. The importance of these developments, whether we regard books as trade products or from the higher ground as promoters of good understanding between peoples speaking the same language, cannot be overestimated.

One of the most touching incidents that has come to light for a long while is the gift of \$3 in Roumanian lel which the children in a village near Bucharest have contributed to "aid the children of families made destitute by the destruction of the Knickerbocker theater, Washington, D. C." It is hard to realize fully the outlook of such children, when compared with the outlook of the children in the United States, with all the latter's manifold advantages, but it is easy to see how reports of the theater's collapse can have been magnified in their eyes until they believed that the event constituted a disaster affecting the whole American people. And those youngsters who had been helped by American children wanted to help them in return out of their own limited means.

Missionaries have at all times gone to distant and out-of-the-way posts, but it is seldom they have sought a more isolated spot than that to which Rev. Henry Martyn Rogers and his wife sailed recently from Cape Town, South Africa-the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic ocean, 1,500 miles from the coast of Africa. This clergyman will be chaplain of a polyglot population of 119 persons. But the isolation of the place is not what it would have been formerly. The up-to-date residents of Cape Town gave to Mr. Rogers just before he sailed a wireless outfit with a radius of 1,500 miles. It is difficult in these days to find a spot on this round sphere that is entirely cut off from the "world."

Twenty-two years ago, when the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid society began to function, there were 216 farm families in the United States. Today the Jewish farm population is over 60,000. In 1900 the total acreage owned by Jewish farmers was 12,029; today it exceeds 1,000,000 acres, and the real estate and personal value of these holdings is estimated as over \$100,000,000. "That most of these farmers have been able to weather the storm of the present depression," says Gabriel Davidson, director of the society, "is proof that the Jewish farming movement is now on a sound bot-

The preservation of tree life in the United States is not the duty of any official organization-it is the duty of every individual, exactly as much as if the common air or water were in danger of exhaustion. The government and the states cannot save the forests if American citizens wish to destroy them or carelessly take part in their destruction. Every individual going out to enjoy the beauties of the woods at this season should appoint himself a committee of one on conservation of

Patagonia's plesiosaurus has vanished from attention. The fact is regrettable. It was hoped that Patagonia, eager to join in the march of business improvement, had started a publicity campaign with the only plesiosaurus on earth.

"When our children are grown," says a Bolshevist journal, "they will know money only by memory." With paper rubles quoted at 1,500,000 to the dollar, Russian money is hardly worth remembering.

"Why all this talk about flappers?" inquires a contemporary. Why all this talk about anything? And isn't it more pleasant to talk about something pleasant than something unpleasant?

"With all my earthly goods I thee endow" has been stricken from a marriage service as a concession to the groom. Also, as often irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial,

The cockroach is said to employ radio communication, but it will scarcely be tolerated on that account by even the most rabid "bug."

such an infernal racket?"

"It carries me back to my happy childhoed," said the cabaret patron, "I was brought up in the shadow et a boiler factory."—Birmingham Age



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NOTICE OF LAND SALE BY COM-MISSIONER

of the Superior Court of Transylvania county made in a special proceeding entitled: Mollie J. Duckworth, admr'x of J. E. Duckworth, deceased, vs. Mrs. Sallie McCarrell et al. pending before the Clerk of said title. court, the undersigned commissioner will on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1922 at 12 o'clock M. sell to the highest bidder the following de- Nov. 24-c.

line south 45 deg. 40 deg. west 20 po branch; then south poles to a stake on th ridg in Eugene Sout dow and with the top and with Southern's line, a direction about 178 in the centre of the B de way and just east of and deg. west 10 poles to a stake in the centre of said highway as located at this date south 9 deg. 28 poles to a stake at the bend of said road; then still with said road south 9 deg. east

2 6poles to a stake in said road; then still with said road, south 8 deg. west 4 poles; south 60 deg. west 10 poles; south 6 deg. west 8 poles to a stake in centre of said road opposite a white oak standing in the old Paxton line, then leaving said road and running with said Paxton line east 115 poles, crossing Cherryfield creek, to the beginning, containing 134 acres. Known as the Cherryfield

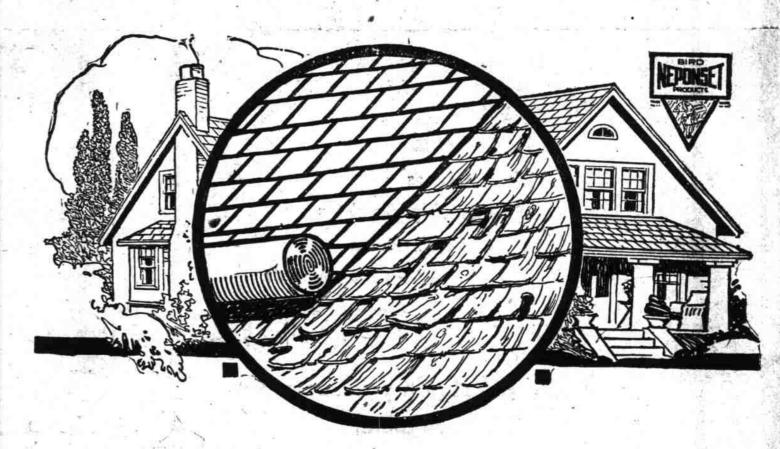
The sale will be subject to such right of way as the railway company may have on the west side of the track and also with reservation of a plot of ground surrounding the graves of William Duckwotrh et al. and the right of way from the highway to said grave plot.

The terms of sale will be one half cash on day of sale; remained in two equal payments six and twelve Under and by virtue of an order months, deferred payments draw in-

Title will be retained until all pur chase money has been paid or secured. Purchasr to have ontion of ing all cash at any time and taking

This October 30, 1922. WELCH GALLLOWAY Commissioner

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