

BIG CONVENTION

BROUGHT TO AN END

Sessions in Washington Are closed—Committee Appointed to Study Advisability of National Publication for Denomination.

Washington, May 17.—The Diamond convention of the Southern Baptist church, described as the greatest in the history of the church, came to an end today with the adoption of the report of the committee on temperance and social service and of a recommendation that the constitution of the United States be so amended as to prohibit the use of public funds for the support of sectarian institutions.

An attack on the national board of censors was stricken from the report before its adoption upon the suggestion of Dr. W. Landrum of Russellville, Ky.

Dr. Landrum argued that the attack was libelous in character and might lead to the recovery of heavy damages from the convention. He agreed with the spirit which had prompted the statement.

Amendment to the constitution to prohibit the use of money raised by the government through taxation or other wise for defraying the expenses of secretarian institutions was proposed by L. J. B. Gambrell president of the convention. Dr. Gambrell declared it his belief that every religious order should pay its own expenses.

Progress made in the establishment of a theological seminary for negroes was reported to the convention and the project indorsed by two negro Baptist preachers, Dr. J. W. Bailey of Chicago and Dr. George O. Bullock of Washington.

Attack on Newspapers.

Appointment of a committee to study the advisability of establishing a national Baptist newspaper was decided upon after a vicious attack by Dr. Ben Cox of Memphis on the newspapers of the country, and especially the Associated Press, for what he charged was their "unfair" attitude towards the Baptist denomination.

The newspapers and the Associated Press were staunchly defended by Frank E. Burkhalter of Nashville and Dr. Alex Bealer of Georgia, who declared that the Baptists have not been discriminated against in the papers, and that the Associated Press had always been fair and courteous.

Dr. Cox took particular exception to the Associated Press report of the sermon delivered yesterday from the steps of the capitol by Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas complaining that portions had been omitted which were derogatory to other denominations.

Later Dr. Cox introduced a resolution thanking the civic organizations, hotels and newspapers of Washington for their help and cooperation in taking care of the 10,000 messengers and their friends in the city and in making the convention a success.

To Fill Vacant Pulpits.

One of the last acts of the convention was to provide for a committee of three to expressly report to the 1921 meeting upon the number of vacant Baptist pulpits in the South and to study ways and means for rattracting men to the ministry to fill the existing vacancies in Baptist churches.

Eulogies of former officers of the convention who died during the past year were delivered during the closing exercises. A. D. Jackson of Alabama told of the life and works of Richard Fuller Manly of Alabama; T. Claggett Skinner of Virginia revived the memory of William Ellison of Virginia; R. W. James eulogized H. S. D. Mallory of Alabama, and E. C. Dargan of Tennessee praised the character of Lansing Burrows.

Declaring the convention to be at an end, Dr. Gambrell, its president, said: "We have had a wonderful convention, God has been with us."

The messengers were dismissed with prayer by Dr. F. C. McConnell of Atlanta.

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Colgate's, large size **23c**
Colgate's, medium size **10c**
Lyon's Tooth Powder **24c**

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WE ARE AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS

SUDAN GRASS
Clemson College, May 19.—The cotton farmer is now being advised to resort to the production of more livestock in order to combat, to some degree at least, the damaging effects of the cotton boll weevil. But before our farmers can hope to succeed with livestock, they must find success in growing pasture and other forage crops, according to Prof. G. H. Collings, Assistant Agronomist, who thinks that for most parts of the South no other forage plant can equal Sudan grass as a hay producer.

Sudan grass is a rather new crop in this country, having been introduced from Egypt about 1909, since which the average has increased year by year until it is now successfully grown in all parts of the South with the possible exception of an area adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico.

Sudan grass makes a large crop in a short season of warm weather.

Professional Cards

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It resembles very much Johnson grass but does not become a weed as Johnson grass does. It grows from 4 to 10 feet high and forms stools of 20 to 100 stalks. These stalks are small, the diameter rarely exceeding that of a lead pencil. The hay should be cut when most of the plants are in full bloom. From 1 to 4 cuttings, 2 to 4 tons each, may be secured during one growing season. It may be fed to all kinds of livestock without injury. Its feeding value is greatly increased if the crop can be grown with cowpeas or soybeans.

Sudan grass should be planted about corn planting time. A poor stand will be secured if planted before the soil has warmed up, but after danger of frost the crop should be planted as soon as possible. The seed may be either broadcast, drilled, or cultivated in rows. The first two methods of planting are preferable, however, since the grass is liable to become somewhat coarse if planted in rows. From 15 to 25 pounds of seed should be used per acre. If drilled or broadcast seed can be secured from any reliable seedman.

MARKET FOR BREEDING STOCK IN ARGENTINA

That Argentina at this time presents a particularly good field for marketing cattle and sheep is emphasized in a recent report by representatives of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, who have made a personal investigation of the live-stock market in several South American countries. The fact that the market is open to the very highest class of trade offers an opportunity to dispose of surplus first grade breeding stock. In the swine industry, some work in the matter of developing a demand will be necessary but the experience of the Argentine stock raiser, in importing high-class sheep and cattle, would indicate that good individual animals of various breeds of swine will be sought.

Decidedly keen competition between England and any other country exporting cattle to Argentina is to be expected, the investigators state. The necessity of sending the best animals to the Argentine trade can not be too strongly emphasized, for competition which extends even further than the importation of the individual animals can be successful only on this basis. Any animal sent to Argentina should be selected with a view to its influence on future trade as well as its immediate effect. Naturally, quality will determine the ultimate status of any purebred export business; if the best purebred animals from the United States are sent to Argentina, the obstacles may be overcome and a trade developed. The market in Argentina is large enough for all, and offers a favorable outlet for surplus animals of good quality in the United States.

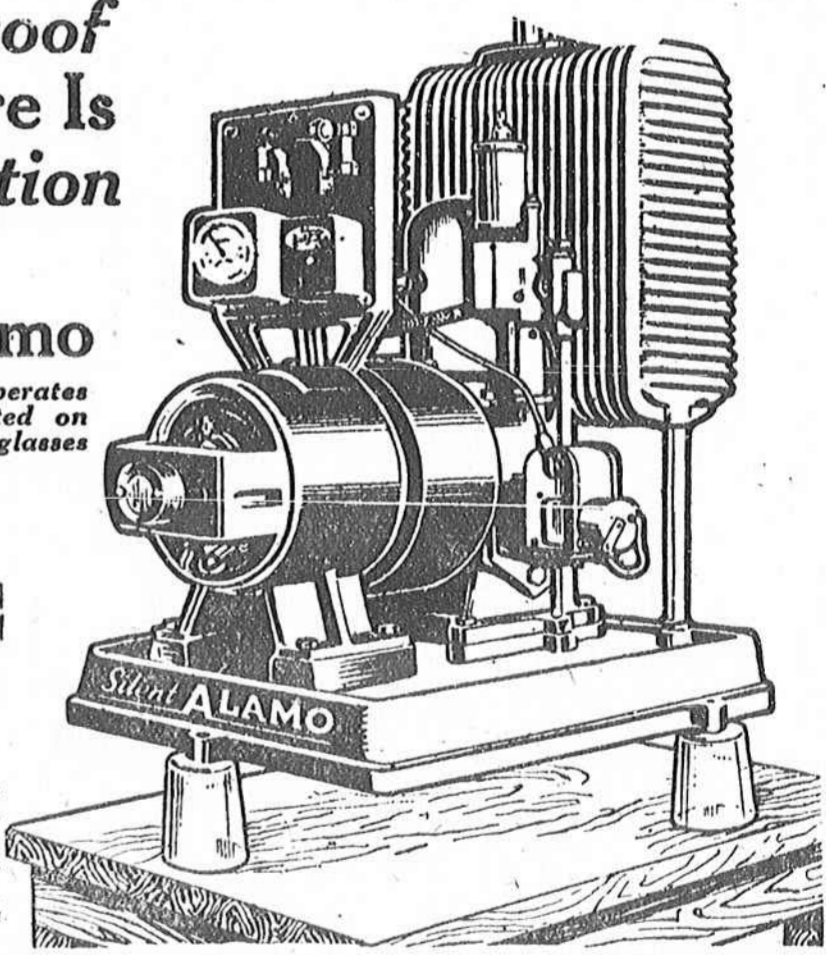
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