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South Carolina Methodist Conference Assignments

Marion, Dec. 3 .- Sunday has been | Atkinson; Conway circuit, W. L. a great day for the city of Marion Parker; Dillon, G. F. Kirby; Dillon and surrounding country for the peo- and Hamer mills, J. M. Gasque, supple were here for miles around to ply; Floydale, P. K. Crosby; Gurley attend the final sessions of the South circuit T. W. Williams, supply; Lake View, G. W. Davis; Latta, W. C. Carolina Methodist conference.

At 11 o'clock Bishop Denny preach- Kirkland; S. J. Bethea, supenumered a great sermon on "A Plea for ary; Little River, K. S. Carmichael; Divine Mercy." At the close of the Little Rock, E. Z. James; Loris, W. sermon the ordination service took M. Mitchum; H. L. Singleton, superplace. The Rev. William L. Parker numerary. Marion: D. M. McLeod; Marion cir-

and the Rev. Henry D. Shuler were ordained deacons. The Rev. L. D. B. cuit, J. E. Cook; Mullins, G. P. Wat- out action on his alleged appeal to the follows: Williams, the Rev. Samuel E. Led- son; Mullins circuit, T. J. White; better, the Rev. Henry Williams Nichols, C. W. Burgess; Waccamaw, Shealy and the Rev. Roberts and E. F. Scoggins. Pinckney Hucks were ordained elders.

At 1 o'clock the afternoon memorial services was held. By appointment of the bishop, the Rev. W. L. Wait of Florence presided. Memoirs were read: Of the Rev. J. L. Stokes, D. D., read by Dr. W. C. Kirkland; of the Rev. S. B. Harper by the Rev. C. C. Derrick; of the Rev. D. H. Ev- B. L. Knight; Denmark, W. E. Wigerett, read by the Rev. W. I. Herbert; gins; Edisto, C. T. Easterling, Jr.; of the Rev. W. A. Massebau, read by the Rev. J. H. Graves; of the Rev. D. D. Dantzler, read by the Rev. G. W. H. Perry; Grover, Paul T. Wood; P. Watson; of the Rev. H. J. Cauth- Harleyville, W. E. Sanders; Holly en, by the Rev. J. H. Tanner; of Hill, K. P. Attaway; Norway, R. R. Bishop H. C. Morrison and Bishop Doyle; North and Limestone, J. J. John C. Kilgo, by Dr. Watson B. Dun- Stevenson; Olar, G. A. Teasley. can.

Bishop Denny addressed the conference and then announced the ap- Orangeburg circuit, G. W. Dukes; pointments. Following are the appointments:

Charleston District

F. H. Shuler, presiding elder; Allendale, S. W. Henry; Appleton, W. R. Gones; Beaufort; A. D. Betts; Bethel circuit, G. T. Rhoad; Black Swamp, L. T. Phillips: Bluffton, J.

Made Free Man David Brannum, negro who has

been in the penitentiary for over four years under a sentence of death, will today be a free man. His sentence of death in the electric chair was commuted to serve seven years' imprisonment by Governor Harvey at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at 6 o'clock the governor suspended the

'during good behavior." Brannum is "the lost prisoner," having been confined in the penitentiary for more than four years withsupreme court. However, his paafternoon as today he will be released a free man if the papers are forwarded to the prison by the goverin prison for the night as "a guest," as expressed by a visitor at the govnor's office.

Appeal Never Completed.

The negro was convicted of attempted criminal assault in Orangeburg county in 1918. He was sentenced to the country have already seen how die in October, 1918, but his attor-Eutawville, W. C. Ariail; Fort Motte, ney, appointed by the court, A. J. Hydrick, now solicitor gave notice truth." of intention to appeal to the supreme court. The appeal was never completed and the case was apparently forgotten until agitation was started this year to have some action taken. Petitions were sent the governor asking clemency and those familiar with the case strongly urged the chief executive to grant Brannum a pardon or parole.

Governor Harvey has been con-Gleaton; St. Matthews, R. H. Jones; sidering the case for a long time and Smoaks F. E. Rodges, Springfield, A. Sassard; Spring Hill, D. T. Smoak. is convinced that the death sentence Student, Emory university, J. J. was a miscarriage of justice.

Considerable thought was given to the wording of the commutation and Conference secretary of missions, the suspension of the sentence as a result of the recent decision of the supreme court in the Grover Crooks case. The governor was determined to suspend the sentence in such a way that in the future should Brannum violate the law the chief executive of the state would have the power to revoke the parole and cause the negro to serve the three years.

Wilson Again in "Lost" Prisoner Active Politics Tampa, Fla., Dec. 1.-That former President Wilson in his greatly improved physical condition purposes to take an active part in the politics of

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the Democratic party during the next two years and to have a share in shaping party policies fo rthe next presidential campaign is indicated in a personal letter from the former presipa Tribune.

"My pulses are quickened by the prospect of battle " the former president's letter said. The letter in part

"The task of 1924 is to so mobilize tience was well rewarded yesterday our intellectual and moral forces as to assure a complete defeat of the party which had done the country so of those troops. The American divisserious a disservice and to win again ions that required more thorough nor's office. Technically he was free for our government the leadership in at 6 o'clock last night, but remained the affairs of the world of which the Republicans for the time being have deprived it, and personally I feel confident this can and will be done. My for the billeting, feeding, ways and pulses are quickened by the prospect | means of transportation, etc. of battle.

grossly they were misled and have already turned their faces toward the ranks.

DECEMBER FARM CALENDAR

Things to Do This Month.

Agronomy.

Continue deep plowing where cov er crops have not been planted. Put all tools and implements not in use under shelter. Use the paint brush freely on farm machinery and farm buildings.

Lay off needed terraces so they can settle before spring. Animal Husbandry.

Castrate scrub bulls and boars. Provide shelter for all livestock Established in 1891.

General Baron Von Gallwitz, of the | training and fitness for war had not German high command, has written yet been perfected but that they his opinion of the effect of American were improving notably. As is the soldiers on the world war, and the case among all kinds of men, some position occupied by this officer pro- of the Americans were daredevils and bably entitles him to speak for of- others less energetic; some were reficial Germany during the war. The solute. One man, taken on April 17 remainder o fthe seven year sentence dent to Frank G. Heaton of the Tam- following article, covering the period (Twenty-Sixth Division at Siray), from Jaunary to August, 1918, ap- fought heroically and single-handed

What the Germans Thought

of the American Doughboys

peared in the Atlanta Sunday Ameri- against superor forces, and refused

to say anything after being disarmed. Many Nationalities in Prisoners

Some of the prisoners taken on The effect of the gradual appear-April 20 I had brought before me, ance of the Americans in France was due not only to the number of Ameri-Their descent was as follows: 78 fullcan troops, but also to the character fledged Americans, 22 Irish, 22 French, 14 English, 13 Italian, nine Poles, eight Germans seven Swedes, military training were kept at the four Russians, two Scotch, one Dane rear. The American forces of most and one Swiss.

Of those of German descent hardimportance during this first period ly one could speak a word of Gerwere the working troops, which cared man. I asked the officers if they believed that the intervention of America would give a new turn to Next came the military recruits. "I think with you that the voters of These were trained with the French the war, and while they answered troops in encampments and on train-(hesitatingly, it was always if the

ing grounds, and finally in the rear affirmative. It is interesting to state that from many Englishman taken during our The great number of those em-March offensive we heard: "We are ployed merely as working troops

seemed to show that the first idea of dumfounded by the defeat, and see the reason for our failure, but we are American collaboration was to assist technically, but very soon it appeared not discouraged. If we only persethat their plan was more far-reach- vere, with the aid of the Americans, ing-that we had to deal with the the tide will be turned."

They were unfortunately right. preparation and development of mili-The American equipment was tary strength upon a colossal scale. In the summer of 1918 I heard praised by all our men. Their uniforms and arms were perfect. Their that the first American division auxiliary service of administration would be brought in, in opposition to my army. On February 9 a patrol and their food supplies seemed un-

of the Sixteenth Regiment of Infan- limited. We could see that they had try was surprised and four men taken the men and the money. In the first surprise attacks on the prisoners. We learned that the First Division (Pershing) was pre- American trenches during that wet sent with the Sixteenth and Eigh- spring, our men were lured less by teenth Regiments in the first line, and the prospect of taking American that the Twenty-Sixth and Twenty- prisoners than by the booty of the Eighth Regiments were in the rear. | Americans' wonderful leather pants, Our new opponents held our in- through which the dampness of the terest. We tried to make a strong trenches could not penetrate. The impression upon them but they ap- ample food of the Americans also peared to be very prudent. At first we arouse envy, as our men were scantily saw French and Americans combined surplied, and knew that their famiin the trenches. Then we saw de- lies at home were starving, often dytachments of Americans with French ing, on account of the enemy blockalways around them, and finally in- ade. During this period the American dependent American detachments. American Prisoners Costing Dearly Infantry seemed to make great pro-On March 1 we made a strong de-| gress in defense, but they were not monstration against the American yet sufficiently trained for attack. front. This carried us some five hun- The shooting of their artillery was dred meters into the enemy position. by no means exact. It fluttered to and Twelve prisoners of the Eighteenth fro. We believed that the American Regiment were brought in here, and | Infantry had their most efficient asthen more at Chavignon, but they sistance where French batteries were were costing us dear. Some of the posted behind them. The powerful development of the Americans, when surprised in their Americans' air service was well in trenches, refused to surrender, preevidence. We found that the Ameriferring to be blown up into the aircan flyers were daring, even rash, proof that we had to deal with an opponent who must be highly esteemed. | and that they compared in that re-Of course, there were a few prison- spect with the English flyers, while ers who declared that they were glad the French were far more prudent. Thus, the American front before us it was over, as far as they were conbecame gradually stronger in both cerned. They stated that their relations with the French were not cor- number and quality. By the middle dial. We learned from them that of April there were six divisions in General Duncan was in command. | France, by May eight. A more exten-Pershing's promotion had already sive attack against Sivray, undertaken by us on June 16, failed bebegun. On March 11 we faced the first ad- cause it had been foreseen in time vance of American patrols to the by our opponents, and as the forefront of our lines, without loss to us. field was clear their machine guns On April 3 we ascertained that the operated most efficiently I find in my Second American Division was en- diary of that day: 'Those men have trenched among the French bat- learned something."

talions. Prisoners we captured told

the French division withdrew.

of One Hundred and Second Regi-

the front two hours when we attack-

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in September, 1917.

can, December 3:

F. Campbell. Charleston: Bethel, C. F. Wimberly; Hampstead Square N. D. Bus-

bee; Hampton Park, E. G. Coe, supply; Spring Street; J. H. Danner; Trinity, F. A. Biddin.

Cottageville, H. W. Whittaker; Dorchester. W. T. Patrick, supply; Ehrhardt, Hamlin Etheredge; Estill, H. E. Ledbetter; Hampton, R. W. Humphries; Hendersonville, J. G. Ferguson; Lodge R. P. Turner; Meggetts, G. C. Gardner, Ridgeland, R. P. Hucks: Ridgeville, J. A. Graham; Summerville, L. D. B. Williams; Walterboro, P. A. Murphy; Yemassee, M. M. Bird, supply; Parris Island and marine pastor, C. B. Burns; student thune, J. R. Sojourner; Beulah, T. W. Emory university, B. M. Bowen; Hampton Park quarterly conference den, W. H. Hodges; College Place, B. superannuates, S. A. Webber, J. W. Wolling, under suspension.

Florence District.

L. L. Bedenbaugh, presiding elder. Bennettsville, W. I. Herbert; Bennettsville circuit, M. W. Hook; Brightsville, J. A. Campbell; Bethlethem circuit, W. O. Henderson; Blenheim, J. K. Inabinet; Cheraw, W. B. Duncan; Chesterfield, L. E. Peeler.

Darlington: Trinity, Peter Stokes; Darlington circuit C. P. Chewning; East Chesterfield, H. D. Shuler; Florence, Central, G. T. Harmon; Hartsville, S. O. Cantey; Jefferson, W. V. Jerman, supply; Lamar, C. M. Peeler; Liberty, J. L. Mullinix; Marlboro, J. B. Prosser; McColl, W. J. Snyder; McColl mission, J. O. Bunch supply; McBee, R. R Tucker; Patrick, H. W. Shealy; Pageland, G. L. Ingram; Timmonsville and Pisgah, W. R. Phillips; Timmonsville circuit, D. C. Spires.

Superannuates: T. B. Owens, J. H. Moore, J. N. Wright O. N. Rountree, W. L. Wait, A. S. Lesley, W. W. Williams and G. R. Whittaker.

Kingstree District

C. C. Derrick, presiding elder; Andrews, E. H. Beckham; Black River, B. S. Hughes; Cades, E. R. Johnson; Cedar Swamp, J. W. Jones; Cordesville, W. A. Youngblood, supply.

Georgetown: Duncan Memorial, W. A. Beckham; West End, J. W. Elkins.

Greeleyville and Lanes, M. F. Dukes; Hemingway, J. E. Clark; Johnsonville, I. D. Bailey; Kingstree G. P. Inabinet; Lake City, J. T. Peeler: McClellanville, J.C.Inabinet; New Zion, T. E. Derrick; Pamplico, E. P. Hutson; Pinopolis, J. F. Way; Rome, G. K. Way; Sampit, W. S. Myers; Scranton F. A. Lupton: Turbeville, A. V. Harbin; Trio, W. S. Heath.

W. A. Betts.

Marion District

A. J. Cauthen, St. Paul quarterly conference.

Conference educational secretarytreasurer, G. E. Edwards, St. Paul quarterly conference.

Superintendent of department of

adult and home work and general

Sunday school board W. C. Owens,

Orangeburg District

and Orangeburg mission, to be sup-

plied; Barnwell, F. L. Glennan;

Branchville, J. A. McGraw; Cameron,

Elloree and Jerusalem, W. P. Way;

Orangeburg, St. Paul, T. G. Her-

bert; W. S. Stokes, supernumerary;

Orangeburg circuit, J. W. Ariail;

Providence, A. M. Gardner; Rowes-

ville, Gobe Smith; St. George, W. D.

Stevenson, Jr., North and Limestone,

quarterly oncference.

Bamberg, J. W. Daniel; Bamberg

Dillon, quarterly ocnference.

Conference superintendent of Sunday school work, J. E. Ford, St. Paul quarterly conference.

Professor in Columbia college, Mason Crum, St. Paul quarterly conference.

Superannuates, R. W. Barber, J. C. Counts and A. C. Walker. Sumter District.

E. L. McCoy, presiding elder, Be-Law; Bishopville, M. L. Banks; Cam-J. Guess, Columbia circuit, J. B. Weldon; Elliott and Wells, P. B. Ingraham; Heath Springs, W. G. Elwell; Jordan, W. T. Bedenbaugh; Kershaw, Woodrow Ward; Lynchburg, J. M. Rogers: Manning, J. T. Fowler; Oswego, C. S. Felder; Pinewood, S. C. Morris; Rembert, M. G. Arant; St. Johns and Rembert, T. W. Godbold. Sumter: Trinity, W. V. Dibble; Broad Street, S. D. Colyer. Summerton, T. E. Morris; Wateree, L. W. Shealy; West Kershaw, J. A.

White; Wesley Chapel, Hebron, P. K. Rhoad. Secretary fedéral council of

churches, E. O. Watson, College Place quarterly conference.

Professor Columbia college, D. H. Munson, College Place, quarterly conference.

Business manager, Southern Christain Advocate, J. H. Noland, College Place, quarterly conference. Superannuates, A. R. Phillips, G. H. Waddell, J. S. Beasley, J. C. Chandler and C. B. Smith.

WANTED SILVER SERVICE

Byrnes Introduces Bill for Daughters of American Revolution

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Representative Byrnes today introduced, at the request of officers of the South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution, a bill designating that organization for preservation and display in their building at Charleston Honeyhill. A. C. Corbett, supply; the silver service formerly used upon the battleship South Carolina. This silver service has recently been loaned to Governor Harvey and by him placed in the custody of the Daughters of the American Revolution in South Carolina. But there is no law authorizing the Secretary ical cemetery, done died detested an' this month. of the Navy to make such a loan and lef' me two little infidels an' I done Supperanuates, R. W. Spigner and at any time the Governor may be come to be 'pointed der executor."

called upon to return it. The Byrnes bill will place the silver service in Wording of Papers

In commuting the sentence to seven years, the governor included the four years Brannum has been detained at the penitentiary. With that provision in the commutation the suspended sentence was for a little less than three years.

The wording of the commutation was as follows: "Commute the death sentence imposed upon David Brannum to a term of seven years' imprisonment, the said seven years to include the time Brannum has been held in the penitentiary." The suspended sentence was worded as follows: "Suspend the fulfillment of the remainder of the sentence of David Brannum, during good behavior, the governor to solely determine the compliance or non-compliance with the above stipulation."-The State, Saturday.

WRECK OF FREIGHT

Travel Through Cope Held Up 24 Hours.

Cope, Dec. 1.-A wreck of a through freight from Augusta to Florence Wednesday afternoon about 6 o'clock, about two miles West of Cope near Cleckley's siding, tore up considerable trackage and derailed eight or nine cars loaded with lumber and cross-ties. Traffic through Cope was at a standstill, until about 4.45 p.m. yesterday, or nearly twenty-four hours. The early trains from Augusta and Florence were detoured around by Branchville over the Southern from Orangeburg and Denmark. On one was injured in above wreck.

The following conversation took place as Dinah Johnson entered the office of Probate Judge Emory in Southern Georgia:

"Am yo' de reprobate jedge?" "Yes, I'm the probate judge."

"Wall, dat's wat I says, you'se de reprobate judge an' my ole man, wat's been studyin' down at dis hear log-

Vacations .- "What have you been

to avoid pneumonia, bad colds, and general unthriftness. Utilize velvet bean and corn for-

age. Supply mineral mixture for hogs

and salt to all stock. Repair livestock equipment and fences.

Wean all pigs 8 weeks old. Don't let all sizes of hogs run to gether. Don't feed corn alone. Feed a

balanced ration. Dairying.

Protect the dairy herd from cold rains and winds. Open sheds must be kept dry.

To prevent direct draft on cow in barn, hinge top window sash and open at 45 degrees angle toward inside.

Increase grain ration for the milk ing cows as the fields become cleaned up.

Breed as many dairy cows and heifers as possible this month. They will freshen just right for profitable winter dairying.

Plant Diseases

Secure "certified" seed Irish po tatoes for spring planting. Prune and burn all dead branches and cankers in the orchard and vineyard and apply the dormant spray.

Delint cotton seed for next season's planting and store in a clean, dry place.

When pruning, cover large cuts at once with shellac, followed by coal tar. Or as soon as dry, use white lead paint with which 1-8 to 1-2 ounce of powder corrosive sublimate has been thoroughly mixed.

Entomology.

Clean orchard, farm and garden to destroy the winter-quarters of in-

Before spraying prune the orchard. Spray for scale insects. Pick up girdled twigs in the pe-

can grove and under hickory trees nearby. Hand pick cabbage bugs.

Make the farm buildings as ratproof as possible.

Poultry. Keep the layers healthy.

Begin to select the breeding stock. Feed plenty of grain and mash. Boys' Club Work.

Plan now to join one of the clubs for next year. If you are going to join the corn club, get your acre in good shape

If you are going to join the pig club, be thinking about getting a good pig.

Congratulations.-Conclusion of a

An attack against the American us that this division had come over Twenty-Sixth Division at the Forest of Remieres, undertaken June 19, led

In the course of the month of April to little success on account of their the number of Americans present hard resistance, and netted only a was increased, especially around St. | few prisoners. The growing con-Mihiel, with the appearance of the sciousness of their strength was de-Twenty-Sixth Division. At this time monstrated by American prisoners taken on May 28, who expressed the

We tried to reconnoiter by fur- intention of the American divisions, ther advances, and to get acquainted then stationed at the Meuse, to reach with the new opponent. Between the the Somme, the focus of battle at 13th and 20th of April several prison- that time. In fact, on June 6 this diers were taken, five officers on the vision was reconnoitered at the last day, besides 178 men and 25 Marne, to which the greatest battle machine guns of the First Battalion force had been transferred.

About this time the American miliment of Infantry, Twenty-Sixth Divis- | tary leaders adopted the plan of ion. This battalion had only been at sending back to the United States for the training of troops, officers who had been in active service, in order to All of these skirmishes increased take advantage of the practical ex-

our knowledge. I shall not deny perience these officers had gained. The dangerous position of the Enthat the prisoners were very candid, often unsophisticated when cross- tente after our successful offensive examined. Some of the conversation of March, April, May and June, led between the officers, overheard by us, to the hastening of the transportaafforded information. For instance, tion of thousands of troops from they called Lloyd George all kinds of America. On our front these new

sects.

