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GREEK WHO ESCAPED FROM TURKISH ARMY WORKS HERE

Was Drafted Into the Turkish Army From Princes Island in 1910-Escaped and Came to American and Now Works at New York Cafe.

Angelo Princes, a Greek who works at the New York Cafe here, escaped committees will dine at the White from the Turkish army in 1910 after House on February 26, the day after he had been drafted into the service from Princes Island in the Sea of Princes is the son of a wholesale

and retail grocer doing a large busithe cessation of hostilities under Turkish control. All Turkish subjects are drafted into the army at the age 21 and must serve for six years. When the Greek now working here was 21 his father secured for him a release from the draft by presenting the Turkish officials with the sum of 50 pounds (about \$250.) When he was 22 it required 75 pounds to secare a release from the draft, and the following year the officials would receive no bribe but said that Angelo must come along and don the Turk ish uniform. The uniform was given him and for something over 24 hours he wore it. Then he managed to get by the guards by presenting some bills of lading which he had made out on blanks used in his father's business, and stating that he was going to attend to shipping in the harbor. And he did-the shipping of himself from that locality. After escaping from the army he did not dare return to his home on Princes Island but made his way to Athens, and afer spending some time there he came

When war was declared in 1914 communication was interrupted with the island and for four years Angelo was unable to hear a word from his parents or sisters still residing on the sland. Upon the cessation of hostilities in November he attempted to get ews of them through the Red Cross. Several days ago a cablegram, thanks to the work of the Red Cross, was received from his father stating that he was well. In some manner he had escaped harm at the hands of the Turk during the war, and he was too old to serve in the army.

Princes Island, located in the sea of Marmora, is a famous health resort and is the island upon which the members of the peace conference sugrested that the contending factions of Russia meet to thream out their differences. With the close of the wat the government of the island came into the hands of Greece.

PRESIDENT WILSON IS NOW ON HIS WAY HOME

Destroyers Will Meet U. S. George Convoy-President will Speak in Boston Where He will Land Feb. 25 and Will Later Explain League

Articles to Congress. A wireless from the U.S. George Washington to the Associated Press gives the following about President

Wilson's return: President Wilson spent the day esting from the streamous exertions which marked his last few days in Paris.

The steamer is heading for the southern route in fair weather. The escorting French warships signalled farewell soon after leaving Brest, and the United States dreadnaught New Mexico and several destroyers will be escort of the George Washington until the Azores are reached. At the Azores the ship will be met by numerous American destroyers and convoved home.

Despite the hard work which he will engage in during his brief stay in the United States, the President is already planning to begin his return journey to France immediately after the adjournment of Congress.

The President dispatched telegrams a ranging for brief ceremonies in connection with the speech which he expects to make at Boston on Feb- joyed the privilege of again worship-

The President arrived in Brest from Paris at 10:30 o'clock and went direct to the dock where he embarked will arrive tomorrow to visit the on a French gunboat, which took him and his party to the George Washing-

The President was received at the Brest arsenal by Admiral Moreau, of the French navy; Gen. Helmick, the and the new firm will be at the same J. Hudson. military commander of Brest; Charles stand under the name of Marsh and M. Schwab and civil officials. There Hallman. was no ceremony except for handshaking and a salute of 21 guns, which thundered forth as soon as the

President embarked on the gunboat. From the railroad siding to the dock were drawn up a battalion of American soldiers, and a French marine band played "The Star-Spangled Ashcraft. Banner" as the gunboat left its moorings. All the ships in the harbor displayed the American flag and all traffic was suspended while the

the George Washington. A French naval escort, consisting of the cruiser Conde and several toredo boats, acted as a guard of honor for the George Washington. This escort, with the American battleship Mexico, will accompany the President out to sea and then return. The New Mexico had as companions four American torpedoboats. Georges Leygues, the French minister of marine, and Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States, turn to the farm. I am requested to accompanied the President on board the George Washington to bid him his farm, is a tenant or farm laborer.

President Wilson Saturday cabled a request to the foreign relations W. Broom.

committees of Congress to defer debate on the constitution of the pro posed league o fnations until he had an opportunity to go over it, "article by article," with the members.

There is a good and sufficient eason for the phraseology and substance of each article," declared the President in his message, transmitted through Secretary Tumulty,

Members of the Senate and House committees will dine at the White the President is expected to land at tails of the new world federation for of like nature ever held in the State ness on the island, which was until peace before Congress as quickly as possible.

JUDGE LEMMOND SENDS TWO

Walter Bowman, Colored, for Taking One-Armed Negro's Money-Charlie Workman, For Stealing Pistol.

of Waxhaw spent some time in Monroe Friday, "putting up" at Francis Fuller's restaurant. While there Walter Bowman, colored, approached him and asked if he did not want a little of the snake bite remedy at \$5 a pint. Loins, who is one-armed, replied that he would like to have a half pint, and handed over a ten dollar bill telling Bowman to proceed to deliver the ardent and bring back the change. In a few minutes Bowman man returned and reported that none of the stuff could be had and handed a bill back to Loins, who, thinking it the ten he had given Bowman, placed Later he ordered some food at the restaurant and taking out his bill to pay found that it was a one dollar bill instead of a ten. He at once notified the police who after diligent search located Bowman. Arraigning him be-fore the court for trial on Saturday. he was sentenced to six months on the roads.

This is the third time within the past three months that money has been obtained from negroes by other negroes telling them that a little of the thirst quencher would be forthcoming. In one instance \$40 was obtained and in another \$26.

Charley Workman, colored. Jackson township appeared before gin now to plan their roat.

Judge Leonnord Saturday to answer to a charge of larceny of a pistol. Every Kalaer should have any place to a charge of larceny of a pistol. Every large to a charge of larceny of a pistol. Every large to a charge of larceny of a pistol. Every large to a charge of larceny of a pistol. Every large to a charge of large large to a charge of large large to a charge of large larg to a charge of larceny of a pistol. Evidence was introduced to prove these fee had stolen the pistol from the home of R. C. Neal. The court decided that he was guilty and sentenced him to 60 days on the roads.

With the arrival of the two negroes mentioned above at the stockade Capt. Fletcher now has twenty-three in his flock. The road force has been considerably augmented within ie officers.

RAY CARPENTER KILLED

Accidentially Shot While Out Hunting Friday - The Son of Mr. E. Carpenter of Lanes Creek Township.

Correspondence of The Journal. Morgan of Wingate was the pleasant week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J.

B. Bailey. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gar-

Thursday from a week's visit to relatives at Hoffman.
Mrs. J. C. Meiggs and Miss Gladys Morgan of Wingate were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. L. Green.

Private Chester B. Braswell of Camp Jackson arrived last week to spend a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Braswell, the entire congregation, Mr. Braswell has been honorably discharged from army service.

Services were held by the pastor, Rev. S. Taylor, in the Methodist church here yesterday for the first time since the first Sunday in October Quite a large number of people were present and needless to say all en-

ing together.
Mrs. R. C. Betts and daughter. Miss Rosa Millers, of Latrobe, Pa., former's sister, Mrs. W. M. Davis,

Mr. Jas. P. Marsh has bought Mr. H. T. McBride's interest in the Gents Clothing and Furnishing store re-

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hinson of Char-Mrs. Hinson's parents, Chief and and Mrs. L. N. Presson.

Mrs. Z. B. Griffin. Mr. R. F. Sams of Mars Hill returned to his home yesterday after visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. W.

Ray, the twelve- year-old son shot and killed while out hunting delicious refreshments were served Mr. E. Carpenter, was accidentaly Friday at his home in Lanes Creek and the meeting adjourned to meet begin to settle down the situation be- peace that will endure and he urged President's party was transferred to township. He was shot through the the fourth Friday evening in Februleft lung and died almost instantly. Funeral services were held at Harmony Saturday. Mr. Carpenter lives on ex-sheriff Horn's place in Lanes

Creek township .- Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

Request From Mr. Broom. I have been requested to get the

A TWO-IN-ONE CELEBRATION FOR MONROE ON JULY 4TH

To Honor Union County's Soldier's and Sailors and to Celebrate Signing of Declaration of Independence -Some Plans.

Plans are already under way for a two-in-one celebration" in Monroe on July 4th, in honor of Union county's soldiers and sailors and to cele Boston. This early meeting was in- brate the signing of the Declaration terpreted as evidence of the Presi- of Independence. It is determined dent's determination to get the de- that the event shall eclipse anything of North Carolina.

The Fourth of July committee, which has had the direction of previous celebrations, headed by Messrs. T. P. Dillon and R. A. Morrow and TO AID CAPTAIN FLETCHER other patriotic and congenial spirits. will be aided this year by a committee from among the members of the Chamber of Commerce. A meeting will be held in the near future to per feet an organization which shall ar-

range for the celebration. Joe Loins, colored, of the vicinity Tentative plans already agreed upon are that a real, honest-to-goodness airship will be secured for the occasion. The aforementioned ship is to be borrowed from Uncle Sam and presided over by one of his Sammies who has taken a post-graduate course in flying the winged machines invented by man. Announcement has gone out from the war department that acroplanes can be secured for patriotic celebrations and county fairs,

Probably the first two to file their application for a ride with the manbird are Mr. R. L. Wiggs and a representative of The Journal. It is understood that a certain young lady of t in his pocket without looking at it. the city desires to soar toward the sun in the ship of the air. We are not in a position to divulge her name at present.

Union county people can rest as-sured that if July the Fourth comes, ushers in a fair day and the wind calm, that they will have the pleasure of listening to the roar of the engine and the whirl of the propellor as the ship gets under way, and then craning their necks in an effort follow its flight as it disappears the ethereal blue.

It is also agreed that floats shall be arranged to represent the nations of the Allies. The fair ladies and the brave men had just as well h

chained to the back of a jack-ass and piloted through the streets. The opinion was expressed that the only thing that would hinder the carrying out of this plan would be in securing some one to represent the Kaiser.

All Union county soldiers and sailors who saw service in the army in the world war for liberty will be the present situation up to the farmthe past few days by the good work of expected to march in a body in the ers and business men. It is entitled. service in the war and probably one- a copy half of them will have received discharges by July the Fourth.

Central Methodist Church Notes

A large, inspiring congregation filled the pews for Father and Son Marshville, Feb. 17 .- Miss Blanch Day last Sunday at the morning service when the pastor, Rev. H. H. Jorportant text from Col. 3:20, 21: things, for this is well pleasing unto land, Tuesday, Feb. 11, a daughter, things, for this is well pleasing unto Miss Zelda Fitzgerald returned the Lord. Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, lest they be dis-couraged." Music appropriate for

the occasion was rendered. Resolutions of respect and esteem in memory of William S. Lee and William T. Whitfield which were read by W. B. Love at the morning service, were approved and accepted by

The regular meeting of the Teach er's Council of the Sunday school met Friday evening at the hospitable home of Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Allen. Twenty-five teachers and officers were present.

A committee was appointed to se ect officers for the Teacher's Council and the following were elected: Pres. Mr. W. S. Blakency, vice-president Mrs. Roscoe Phifer, secretary Mr. T. L. Riddle. assistant secretary Mrs. Mrs. Fred Huntley. Program committee, whose duty it will be to arrange programs for the monthly Teacher's meetings, is composed of Mr. W. S. Blakeney, ex-officio chaircently. McBride and Hallman and man, Mrs. A. M. Stack and Mrs. W.

Centenary Missionary committee to arrange programs for fourth Sundays at Sunday school will be Mrs. lotte spent Saturday and Sunday with W. S. Blakeney, Mrs. Earnest Heath

Miss Maude Shute was appointed Sunday School Librarian and Mesdames Frank Laney, J. E. Stack, W. B. Love and Rev. H. H. Jordon a committee to censor books donated to the library.

After the business of the evening ary with Mesdames Ernest Heath, the position of making a crop of cot-Fred Huntley and Elizabeth Covington, at the home of the latter .- Pub- tling our debts out of cotton at a low licity Committee.

Mr. Robert Helms, son of Mr. Bailey Helms, died at his home in west Monroe township yesterday name, rank and address of soldiers morning of pneumonia following inwho enlisted or were drafted since influenza. He was about 21 years old. April, 1917. I want only those who went from the farm and desire to refamily are seriously ill. Since the above was written word has been reascertain whether the soldier owns ceived that another member of the family, Miss Carrie Helms, had died years old.

GERMANY ACCEPTS NEW CONDITIONS OF ARMISTICE

Signed Sunday Afternoon in Foch's Private Car-Old Terms Must Be Indefinite Period.

Marshal Foch Sunday afternoon inrmed the supreme council of the acplance by the Germans of the conions for a renewal of the armis

Marshal Foch appeared in person clore the council of the great pow-TS Monday and announced the "aceptance and the signing by the Gerians of the new conditions of the

The signing took place at 6 o'clock Sunday evening on board Marshal Foch's private car at Treves

This averts what promised to be rather critical situation, as it had been reported that the Germans night persist in carrying out their inimations of a refusal to sign,

The new terms, while still with held, are understood to restrict German operations against Poland withn certain fixed lines, thus removing he danger of a military clash, and at the same time opening access beween the interior of Poland and the

But more important results will ions of the details of the disarm ment and demobilization of the Geran forces which are being formulaed by the military, naval and economic advisers of Foch. These are of nature amounting in fact to prelimunly peace agreement.

Disarmament is understood to in lude both the naval and military ranches, and the naval authorities spect the ultimate naval terms will provide for the dismantling of the fortifications of Helgoland and the Kiel canal, the canal being opened for commercial navigation.

While the blockade is not raised by he present terms yet it is expected that the disarmament under later and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such economic and food relief as is determined upon.

The council of the great powers today gave further hearing on the Russian question, but no decision was reached. The feeling scens to be senator James A. Gray who presented that no decision is in sight and that upper of the perding place. The greatest naval secretary in our oners much of a prospect for arrive testing. And Morin Carolina's most distinguished citizen. ing at satisfactory solution.

Safety First.

To the farmers and business mer in cotton territory :- The Department is just issuing a bulletin which I have prepared for the purpose of putting Safe Farming in the Southern S parade, wearing their uniforms.

About 1000 Union county men saw in 1919." Ask your county agent for

> dangerous which the cotton states had four years of comparative prosperity, partly because of four short crops of cotton with resultant good prices, and partly because you produced so much of your own food and pressed to completion. feed. During the last four years averaged 4,418,250 bales, while in 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918 it averag- the supression of the Seattle strike ed only 3.164,500 bales, or 1,253,750 and the deportation of the thug leadbales less per annum. Texas has had ers now in progress. good rains this winter. From 1911 to 1914, inclusive, Oklahoma averaged rage in declaring that "we are learn-1915 to 1918, inclusive, the average was only 742,250 bales or 294,000 wish the men as vigilant as the wobales less per annum, mainly due to men in this part of the country. He drought. Oklahoma has had splendid endorsed the bill to allow women to rains this winter. A big crop in Tex- vote in the North Carolina primaries. as and Oklahoma has always meant a big crop in the whole country. Think take to cure the serious defects of the that over before you decide to increase your acreage in cotton.

Will the mills of Northern France and Belgium be restored to full working capacity at once? Certainly not! Will the poor people of Europe seek food or cotton first? Food, of course! People can and will wear patched clothing and sleep without pillow cases and sheets if need be, but the hungry stomach must be fed. Think

about that. The last four years have been a period of gradually increasing prices. Farmers and business men have profited out of this constant increase. Cotton just about kept pace with other summer at one level of prices and tion. then selling cotton in the fall at the top price of the year and paying the ton with high-priced supplies and seter price. Especially will this be true if we produce a very large crop and thereby do all in our power to lower a large crop always meant lower prices? Think that over.

Safety first demands that every acreage.-Bradford Knapp, Chief.

Think it over-only 15 cents and

Food Administration Endorses Syrian N. C. COTTON ASSOCIATION Relief Says Griffin.

Food Administration dorses and is giving every possible assistance to the American Commit- The Call Issued to the State Press tee for Relief in the Near-East," declared County Food Administrator Carried Out and Renewal is for an Lee Griffin to a Journal reporter. Not only Mr. Hoover but President Wilson, the Red Cross and all well informed American philanthropists are earnestly concerned for the success of the campaign for \$30,000,000 which is to be used for the relief and rehabilitation of Armenia and Syria.

> "The work is to be carried on in much the same manner as the Belthere is need for haste. Thousands of Armenians, Syrians and Greeks in the territory affected are facing actual starvation. Several hundred press of the state, follows: thousands have starved. Among the millions of sufferers are 400,000 orphans. All European countries are facing want themselves and it is feet again. The relief fund is not also that these people may at once become self supporting.

"After all it is but an accident that it is the people of Europe and the Near-East who are starving and cruushed and bleeding instead of our own people. The people over there take form shortly when Marshal are of the same race and blood as Foch returns to Treves for submistragedy through which the world has passed we would be inhuman indeed to be content with our peace, plenty and prosperity and look on while thousands starve for what we could provide without sacrifice."

DANIELS ADDRESSES THE

Wants All State Colleges Consolidat-Ballot.

Secretary Daniels addressed the North Carolina Legislature on Wedspeech as briefly outlined by W. J. follows:

Secretary of the Navy Daniels was introduced at the joint session by

distinguished citizen."
Secretary Daniels expressed deep appreciation for the honor conferred on him, which he declared to be the most gratifying that he had ever experienced.

He had appreciated the endorsement of the assembly of six years ago in urging his appointment to a place in Wilson's cabinet and he felt that secretaryship the North Carolina see a great industry put on a paying

have faced in recent years. You have the part North Carolina played in the they may be engaged in, should be world war on the French front and sent to the state organization and usurged that the movement for the ed for the general purposes and exmemorial building in honor of those who gave their lives to the cause be

The secretary dwelt on the libertydan, took for his theme the very im- there have been short crops in Texas loving instincts of Americans and the results. The scale of contributions portant text from Col. 3:20, 21: mainly due to drought. In 1911, determination to keep out of this 'Children, obey your parents in all 1912, 1913 and 1914 the Texas crop country all forms of outlawry, bolshevism and the like as illustrated by

He gave a boost to women's suff-1.036.250 bales per annum. From ing that the women are the partners of the men in all things. He could He urged that the assembly under

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Touching educational matters, he usisted that North Carolina must have good schools for the thinlypopulated sections of the country disrichest communities.

He paid tribute to the lamented Ed-Braham, president of the university, and then advocated consolidation of all the state's educational instituions under one presidency and trus eeship.

He suggested that this legislature things. A pound or an acre of it should provide for a mobile state would buy about the same quantity of guard to take the place of the naother commodities in 1918 at thirty tional guard that he thought would cents a pound as it did in 1914 at 12 not be reinstated after the demobilicents a pound. But during this time zation. He appealed for tax reform the farmer had the advantage of such as is contemplated in the pendpurchasing supplies in the spring and ing bills for amending the constitu-

In conclusion he predicted that President Wilson will return to this debts contracted at the lower prices, country from the peace conference Be on your guard, for when prices with the fundamentals of a world comes more difficult. We may be in the legislators to go to their lawmaking task in meeting the future needs with hurrying feet.

Thus far divorce cases have featured in Civil court which convened here yesterday for a two weeks term, the market price of cotton. Has not Judge T. J. Shaw of Greensboro pre-Three of these cases have conditions siding. been disposed of, two being granted, and a fourth case is now being con- ly your sympathy but your aid, morcotton farmer, big and little, shall co- sidered by the jury. The case of al and financial, is requested, and operate in holding down the cotton Thomas against the railroad is being you are asked to help now." heard when this is written.

> The little children who are in need Feb. 21st. Won't you come?

ISSUES CALL TO ACTION

Says the Association Will Immediately Launch a Campaign to Pledge Cotton Growers to Reduce Their 1919 Acreage.

"A Call to Action" has been addressed to "all people who are interested in seeing cotton sell for a living price," by C. D. Orrell, chairman, and C. J. McConnell, secretary, of the regian Relief has been conducted, and cently organized North Carolina Cotton association, of which Governor Bickett is president.

The call, which was issued to the

"The North Carolina Cotton association will immediately launch a campaign to pledge cotton growers to reduce their 1919 acreage one-third. America's opportunity and duty to The campaign will be active and step in and save these people from house to house. Every grower of starvation and help them to their cotton in this state, land owner or tenant, will be asked in the next four only to buy food but to provide seeds weeks to sign a pledge to reduce his acreage one-third. Other cotton growing states are doing the same thing. The cotton growers are in the fight for their lives, for their welfare and for their industrial independence,

"Meetings will be held in every cotton growing county at the courthouse town on Wednesday, the 26th of February. At these county meetings local organizations will be formed and county campaigns inaugurated having for their purpose the protection from both weather and speculators of cotton already grown and the reduction of acreage for this year.

"The movement will cost considerable money, for it will be thorough N. CAROLINA LEGISLATURE and intensive. Money is expected to e raised from two sources.

"First, from those immediately interested in good prices, that is those ed With One President and Urges who raise cotton, those who now own Legislature to Give Women the cotton and those who do business in the cotton sections, whether that business be mercantile, banking or manufacturing. These people are vitally interested in obtaining a remuneranesday. The main points of his tive price for this great staple, and it is expected that they will contribute Martin for Charlotte Observer are as liberally, for their contributions are the best of investments and not donations. A man who owns cotton is expected to contribute by cents for each bale he now owns and those who grow cotton are expected to contribthey intend to plant in cotton in 1919. This money will be divided half and half, 50 per cent kept in the county where it is contributed, and 50 per cent sent to Raleigh and used by the state organization, and, if any baiance be left, returned pro-rata to the

counties contributing. "Second-The second source from which contributions are expected is from those persons who from patriotn whatever success had attended his ic or philanthropic motives wish to copy.

The present situation is the most his chief inspiration.

spirit, the spirit of liberty, has been and independent basis. Contributions from these persons, wherever they from these persons, wherever they Secretary Daniels paid tribute to may reside and whatever business penses of the association.

"The money is needed now. The work has been carefully mapped out. It is practical and it is sure to bring suggested is so moderate that no person that wishes well to the movement can complain.

"Every contribution will be acknowledged in the newspapers the week following its reception.

"That is, contributions received during next week will be acknowledged in next Sunday's papers. Besides this a certificate will be sent to the contributor which he can keep, frame or display as he sees fit. "Governor T. W. Bickett is presi-

gore treasurer and C. J. McConnell secretary. "The executive committee is composed of C. D. Orrell, W. G. Clark, S. H. Hobbs, J. Z. Green, G. N. New-

dent of the association, Dr. B. W. Kil-

som, and E. B. Crow. C. L. Clark of Clarkton was appointed on the committee, but found he could not serve and Governor tricts as for the thickly-populated Bickett will appoint someone in his sections, as the largest towns and place. The executive committee will have charge of the movement and that organization will conduct the campaign until some future date, when the counties shall have perfect ed their organizations, and a state convention to be composed of accredited delegates from each county shall have met and adopted a permanent and continuing form of government and have filled the offices thereof by

> election regularly held. "All newspapers which sympathize with this movement are requested to publish this call, and to give such assistance to the movement as they think prac cable. All contributions until the county organizations shall have been effected should be sent to Dr. B. W. Kilgore, treasurer, Raleigh,

"Here is a movement which has no political significance or ambitions, no waste or expense, no impracticable schemes, but is intended solely to protect the cotton growers from unforseen conditions which have brought about calamitously low prices and to adopt a system which will prevent a recurrence of such

"Your help is requested, not mere-

Mr. B. Gordon, proprietor of the Mouroe Iron & Metal Co., is today ex-All parties interested will please give and that the father was not expected you help the poor, little children who of clothes and food are waiting for hibiting the first piece of babbit metal me this information at once.-T. J. to live. Miss Helms was about 18 can't help themselves, at Pastime your help at Pastime theatre Friday, made on the machine he recently installed.