France, October 31, 1918.

Co ord Trib a number of friends in Con-I have th white and colored, whom I

romised to write, but because I have not much time to do so, I ask that you ublish the following through the columns of your newspaper: To My Many Friends in Concord: I am somewhere in France, and have

en for the past six months. I find the French people to be very nice, and good friends of the American soldier. France is a beautiful country, that is the parts I have seen; of course you all know that we are not over here

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No. 41, 447 an. 54 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11	We see a great many i diers, men from sixteen to a so those over forty-five ye the States need not think the old to fight. We do not though. All we want you continue to send us plenty of beans and flour, so we can to eat, just as we do now.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1918.	

Mr. Norman H. Johnson, president ten thousand of us boys He asked if anybody in the crowd had learned to speak French. One of the fellows in of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods Association, thinks that by next July sotton will be 45 cents a pound. Mr. my company spoke up and said that he did not see where it was necessary to on is a member of the pricelearn French when we were going to fixing committee of the War Industries be in Germany so soon. I have received letters from home Board. If the farmers of the south will simply hold their cotton until the market is ready to pay what it is in Concord, are serving their country. and it makes me glad. worth, declares Mr. Johnson, there is will make good, brave soldiers, just as every reason in the world why they Concord men always do. We have Y. M. C. A. buildings in the should get the highest price ever paid for the fleecy staple. The reason is camp, where entertainment is provid simple and easy to understand. Europe d. They are a great help. We use the buildings of the Y. M. C. A. to has been completely stripped of cotton write letters, smoke, and have al by the war. Just as soon as the tex- kinds of enjoyment. tile industries of Europe can readjust nselves for civilian manufacture, they will go into the market with enormous orders for cotton, and they will outbid everybody else in their determination to get it. But don't forget that "cotton is a fool," and refuses absolutely to be bound by convention, precedent or the logic of events.

The Republican members of the Congress, Senators and Representaant in silence in the joint seasion Monday while the President was addressing them. The one man whose expressions have been accepted by the Allies as the fullest and most all-emhome are doing for us. bracing, was listened to by the Republican side without a cheer or evidence of endorsement. They were miffed be cause President Wilson would not tell them exactly what was going to happen at the peace conference, forgetting that America is only one of the nations try and the Allies to win. We have that will be represented at the confer- seen dark times during this war, but

barrage. Lots of time so fast that the artill keep up, and of course

had no harri these points of starting the " off d" place. I have never seen any of the Fied-

nont boys. Are they in France? I have never seen Pote although I have trom him real often and he seems to be enjoying the back areas very much. It is much more lone-some in the "Q. M." than it is in the Infantry. Give my regards to all the h

John W. Russell. Somewhere in France, October 10, 1918. Dear Mother and Father:

for our health and do not have any I have just been reading the Con-cord paper, which was printed the 7th We are striving day and night to of August. I sure was glad to see a pper from home, and find out the news, free this part of the world from the menace that hangs over it, and bring saw a letter from Bruce Horton back peace and happiness to all over which was somewhat of a surprise to here, and to our own country, our wir. me. I am going to write to him some es, sweethearts, mothers, and all those day. I know of nothing that would back home whom we have left, I want be more pleasure than to meet some of to say to them that they need not wormy friends who are fighting for their ry about us for we are well and we country, and hope that I will see them will not come back until it's over over

here. We came over to get the Kaiser and we will do it. I am doing my Mama, I think of you all very often, and long for the time to come when we utmost to represent Concord as a good will all be home again, but under the circumstances, I would rather be here The German prisoners are a low class than at home, for if I was at home ounch of fellows, and I believe I could I could not meet my friends after the whip a dozen of them myself. They

war, knowing that I did not do my act like they are great, but they have part. Now suppose I was at h and the boys would all come back and We see a great many French solask me where I was and what part I iers, men from sixteen to sixty years, played when the Yanks broke through o those over forty-five years old in he States need not think they are too the Hindenburg line and marched down into the valley, still driving the ld to fight. We do not need you Huns back? What could I say?

hough. All we want you to do is to Uncle Sam is taking good care of ontinue to send us plenty of pork and his boys. We get plenty to eat, and eans and flour, so we can have plenty smoking tobacco once a week, so we have nothing to want for. This weath The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr er is disagreeable along now. We are Rosenwald, was at this camp a short having plenty of rain and mud, but the time ago. He spoke to about eight or boche is getting full benefit too.

> I shot my first boche a few days ago as he poked his head over the parapet. being the first in my company, so I know you will be proud of me now. It reminded me of back on the farm looking for Brer Rabbit as the dogs dused him over the hills. Papa knows

how much I used to enjoy that. I am enjoying the best of health, and think all of us will be coming back home real soon Give my love and sest regards to all. Your son

CORP. JOHN W. RUSSELL, Brady Burris.

> Somewhere in France. October 15, 1918.

I asked one of my friends whether Dear Mother: I will answer your letter which I or not he had mailed his Christman just received. Was glad to hear from package coupon as yet, and he replied that he had not; that he had written on. I am well and having a nice time his mother that he would be home for We have had some battle. I have had Christmas dinner. He was joking, of the pleasure of helping break the Hincourse, for we all know that it will not denburg line. We went right on be that soon. It will not be so very through it and we still have them on long before we are home, for the Huns the run. . I have gone through safe and hope God will be with me throughout are weakening overy day. The Red Cross has done much for us the war. I don't think it will last very much longer. over here. They have given out sweat-

I have just seen Zeb Caloway and ers, woolen helmets, wristlets, and to some of the boys mufflers. We are very Bill and Lloyd Helms. They are all thankful to them for all these things. well When the Red Cross gives us anything I have received three of The Tribwe know that it was the money given nnes. Do not worry about me, I write by the folks at home that made it posas often as I can. Some times I get sible, and it encourages us, and makes a camp where I can't get off mail us realize how much the people at for some time. Well, I guess I will close for this time.

Of course you are not on the field BRADY. (The author of this letter a few doing the fighting, but I know what days later died of wounds received in you are doing, and can see that it is just about as much as anyone not ac etion.-Editor.) FILLERS tually fighting can do. Well we must

Man is made of dust, but it would all keep right on doing our best, and then the war will end sooner, and we can all feel that we helped our counsome of them. You can't keep a good man down.

pictures.

By the same token the boys at the will soon be getting back.

Corum E. Teeter

now that all of you had escaped that

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best I can. I have not been sick since

I have been over here and hope I

France, Nov. 11, 1918.

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The I to m un or before De 18, they will be repi impression of the majority of these meets is that they do not have to file their Questionnaires, but the 18 year old boys must file the Questionnaire.

Give my regards to all the adme-folks and tell them I will soon be back on Franklin avenue. Your friend, DICK. Co. G, 120th, Inf., 30th Division. rant that he must file a Questionnaire John Ralph Fergmon, Concord B 6 Pounda Lee Strong, Kannapolia Robert Carol Fisher, Concord, B 1. James Edward Bost, Concord, B 7. Fred Henry Smith, Concord, Raymond Marion White, Concord, Raymond Smith, China Grove.

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treet, Concord. John E. McDonald, Concord, R 6. James Franklin Ormand, Concord R6 Jesse Tilder Gibson, Concord R 6. Welford E. Lowery, Kannapolis, Jacob T. Shrum, High Shoals, N. C.

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Lawrence Daniel Howie, Concord Ri Carey D. Sapp, Norfolk, Va., care Y. M. C. A. Prince Graham, Concord, R 1.

Robert Lee Moore, Kannapolis. Zeb Vance Honeycutt, Concord, R 7. Luther Caldwell Allison, Kannapolis. John Lee Roy Saunders, Concord. Harley Thompson, Kannapolis, Henry Walker, Concord, R 1. Jesse Robert Fredell, Concord, R 7

"Didn't Leave His Bed, Was Mine, ]

Took It," Reads Wife's 'Ad.' Gloversville, N. Y., Nov. 29,-Mrs. Nettie Ash came forward with a timely retort when her husband advertised her requesting merchants to deny her ake a carpet beater to get it out of credit in his name. The husband, Arthur I. Nash, inserted the first adver-

on my account as I will not be respon-

Dated, Gloversville, N. Y., Nov. 18

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but not his bed, as that was mine

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ARTHUR I, ASH.

NETTIE M. ASH.

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There need be no dispute about which one of the divisions of the American fighting forces is the "Wildcat division." The way each of the divisions that saw service in France and Belgium fought, we think all of them are wildcats.

ent Meeting of Presbyterian Sy-

A meeting of the North Carolina Synod was held in Raisigh a few days ago. Only a quorum was expected to attend and a correspondent states that Rev. Dr. D. I. Craig, of Beidsville,

A long time ago I received your let ter of September 19th. I would have answered sooner if I had had time. attended and was elected moderator. The correspondent says that Synod continued the apportionment of \$40,-600 for the orphans' home. The re-post of the synad's committee on home missions was full of encouragement. Dr. William Black has completed 25 About the time your letter was delly ered out outfit was making a name for itself that will live until time ends. was so busy trying to keep myself Dr. William Black has completed 25 years of continuous service as gen-eral evangelist, and conducted this year 22 meetings, in which there were 905 professions and \$3,673 contribut-ed A summary of the committee's work shows 35 men supported 73 organised churches supplied and 61 mission points, 1,439 professions, 603 added to the Church on profession, 12 Sunday schools organized, and three churches and one church bulk; \$13,424 was expended. The Synod and Pres-objecties together supported 223 chur-thes and 34 mission points, had 2,025 professions and 1,228 aditions to the Church on profession, organized 62 Sanday schools and five churches, and exceted four churches. The total organities, including congregation-al missions were \$72,286. In the 30 years of synodical missions the mem-breading of the synod has grown from 2,465 to 50,908, including Asheville Prestytary. head up that I have done very little letter writing. Lots of times I want-ed to, and I should have written mama. but just did not have time, so I just but just did not faave time, so I just dropped her a card saying "I am well." We had a world of experience from the last week of September to the middle of October. I would not take a million for mine, but I would not give a dime for another like it. You give a nime for another fixe it. 100 know we were up in Belgium all through the summer and no doubt you say the account connecting us with the Mf. Kemmel battle. I was not very near that battle front, as we were nearer Types at that time. We got our beptism farther south than the Belgian farther south than the Belgian ront. We were given the honor of oing through what was at that time he famous Hindenburg line at Bellicourt. We had a very short way to go to get to our objective, sind we went very quickly, in fact it took us only about 3 1-2 hours to do the job. Before he task was performed, we did not hink we were asked to do anything nusual, but after we got through an illed officer attached to our brigade aid he did not believe it could be

militize has received notice at of \$30,000 from the estate G. Burroughs of Charlotte all amount of the legacy of set N. The 2 280. Th tome. It was no so hard as it looked, or we found the German's very will-ing to surrender. Our brigade cap-ured more boches in less than four ours than we had men in the brigade.

inter and when our barrage they went downs into these they went downs into these to escape the articlery fire and followed so closely under the followed so closely under the barrige that they never got Sometimes when we would into these deep diagons for these deep transfer fifty up, as many as fifty They never came up they were no trouble they were no trouble there the prison cap mail to back without

ome day, soon 1 hope stay clear and peace will come to the Khaki is the color of Democracy. In uniform you can't tell whether a world. Now that I have reached you with ellow's blood is blue or red. world, I trust that all my friends who read this will write to me. I shall be pleased to hear from you, and will endeavor to reply. Dear Mother and All: I received your letter and sister's sictures. Glad to get them and to

Sincerely, CORP, EUGENE ARNOLD, Co. A. 304th Lab. Bn., APO NO. 713, American E. F.

L. C. Barringer.

La Valbonne, Ain, France, November 3, 1918. Dear Fan:

Germans had great, deep dug the line that no shell or bom

I have not been in the front ine renches yet, but have been nearly to the front. We were under shell fire and elieve me, I was doing some dodging. You ought to have been here last night when we got word that the war was ended. We all rejoiced and the was ended. We all rejoiced and the band played and everybody was hap-py. It sure made me feel good. I ruess the people in the states are hap-py by now. I would like to be there and see everybody. Maybe I will be home soon. At least I hope so. I sup-ness the people in Wanyardin every here pose the people in Kannapolis are hav-ing a hard time by the mills shutting down. I hope they can start up soon. CORP. CORUM E. TEETER.

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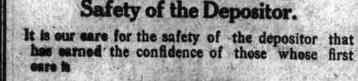
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