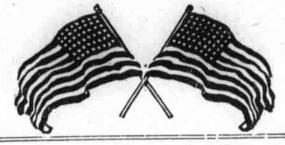
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Kings Mountain, North Carolina, Thursday, December 19, 1918.

\$1.50 A Year in Advance

SGT. BURGON FALLS Entouring Europe

Sgt, A. Burgeon Falls writes his father, Mr. Charley Falls, from Nice, Frace, as follows:

I am all O. K. Everybody happy. Why shouldn't they be, the war is over? From the looks of the papers the recople lack in the States turned everything up side down when peace was declared The people of France have had a continual celebration since the armistice was sign ed. The day after peace was declared a few of our company got furloughs and I happened to be one of the lucky ones. We left the Verdun front and came down t irough Chateau Thiery to Paris We spent one day in Paris and then on to Marseilles, there two days and to Nice. We will have seven days here, A bed surely does sleep good after sleeping in tents and dugouts and mud for three months. It will be hard to go back to the company after the conveniences we have had. It is cold up around Belgium. A few of our boys came down since we did and they say our com pany has moved into Germany. It is just like summer here. We climbed one of the foothills of the Aips this a, m. I would judge about a 1000 feet in altitude and we could see the main Alps in Italy covered with snow. It is the prettiest scenery I ever sav. Yesterday we took in Monte Cirle, the famous gambling joint. Then across into Italy.

A little incident of today will always remain in my memory. A sergeant o' the Alpine Chausers or Blue Devils carried three of us through an ancient fort and on the inside invited us to have a glass of beer. The beer was served by an old lady, a refugee from Belstim. When she know that we were Americans she has ged and kissed the box nearest to her she was so herry. Il home was about t n miles from where we were stationed. Who she returns I doubt very much if she can tell where her home was. The America s used the demaged watt to build roads. I have never race yed such hospi tality as the French show since the war is over. I have had a good time on my trip but will leave for my company soon, I dont know how long we will be in Germany but hope to be home soon. The trip will do us a world of good after being under shell fire so long. We are about 1200 miles from our company,

Sgt. A. B. Falls, 25 Eng. Co. D. A. E. F.

1918

5,006.27

3,102,38

2.314.38

3,568.13

3,462.12

4,804.27

324.67

11,926.41

\$16,677.50

\$39,318,50

The present Cleveland county follows:

indebtedness for bridges and

January

March

April

May

June

July

August

September

November "

Salaries and Bonds

Net Expeaditures .

October

February

From a capitulation appear ing in last week's Shelby News it would appear that the county commissioners came out a little ahead of the game this year and spent less than the taxes col lected. The News shows that the taxes are \$46,000 and ex penses \$89,818.50:

Expenses Paid bon ds to Dec. 7, 1918 is \$214.000 time. I had a good time on the December, 1917 . , \$ 7,290.97



4,405.99 total. These figures are from

2,303,03 Register of Deeds, J. J. Latti-

panned out well.

more. The commissioners have

operated under the budget sys-

tem this year and seems to have

Under date of Nov. 19, Pri-

vate William T. Randall writes

to his mother and Brother as

I am well and having a good

MRIW. A. GREEN ENTERS MINISTRY The many friends of Mr. W.

A. Green, who had been manager of the Phenix store from July 1917 to a few weeks ago, will rejoice to learn that he has entered the ministry and has moved to near Statesville where he accupies a Methodist parsontre and is beginning to ride a prouit of four or five Methodist chareles. Only two or three of Mr. Green's closest friends knew that he had any idea of entering the ministry with he and Rev. B. A. Culp rearried last week from attendance upon the Blue Ridge Atlantic Conterence of the Methodist Eniscopal church at Asheville and it was announced that he had been admitted to the conference and assigned a circuit. Mr. Green says that for fifteen years he has felt that Le ought to preach' and that the impression continual varew stronger until becould resist no longer. He began his work last Sunday and moved his family the first of this weel. Stace coming to Kings Mountun a year and a half ago Mr. Green and his wife and sister n ve unde a he-t of friends who, while they are sorry to see them have town, wish them the height of success in their new work.

Mr. Green is a native of Baltimore, H: was raised there and therealouts and married there. For a number of years he steambrate lon the estuaries around Baltimore. I rom there he went to Washington N. C. and went into business but finding too much malaria after fourteen months moved to Hickory, N. C. He then became engaged with a Mr. Shuford in a merc ntile business at Rhodhi-s where he remained for five years. When Mr. E. A. Smi'h bought the Phenix mill here in 1917 Mr. Green came with the new organization as manager of the Phenix Store in which position he contained until a few weeks ago. The Herald extends congratula i as to liev. Mr. Green and bespeaks for him unbounds ed success.

20,000 BALES GINNED

There were 20,025 bales of cotton ginned in Cleveland county from the crop of 1918 prior to Dec. 7, 1918 as compared with 13.004 bales same date 1917.

J. L. Smith, Special agent.

THE YEAR CLOSING

way over here. I found so many

boys on the ship that I knew,

Palmer Fulton, Gile.; Sellers,

Ernest Sellers, Elijah McSwain

and a bunch of others that I

know. It doesn't seem so far

from home, There is not much

about like the camps in the U.S.

This is a beautiful place. I wish

you all could see this country. I

am glad that I came when I did.

Hospital Train 54 A. E. F,

next summer some time.

The first of January is rapidly approaching. At that time a difference in camps. They are I think that I will be at home

goodly number of subscriptions out of town will do us a favor to to the Herald expire. The most call at t'e office or remit by of those whose subscription is mail and renew sometime before out with the first of "the year the last of the month. We have know that fact For that reason just finished culling the list and we shall wait until later in the cut off all that looked like dead month to send out notices to heads. We have these accounts them in order to save rostage, on the book and are anxious to We hope that most of them will have them settled up as soon as either come late the office or possible.

call attention on the street and save us the expense of mailing out statements. We have the accounts all made out and carry them in pocket so that we can wait upon you anywhere, Those