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A List is Given of Every Man in the Employ of the R. R. Hutton, clerk, second ken-Road Who Has Been Com missioned as Officer

IN WAR SERVICE

The tallroads the United States unity in furnishing tenant, field artillery. have res. seconse of the country. men for North Caronna and Winston-Salem have done their part in furnishing men

these men. The total number of employees of the Norfolk & Western in service is 865. All but 59 of the number in service were volunteered or drafted and are serving as privates. Forty-cight of the employees of this road have been commissioned, also one

The name, position before e-ilist-ing, rank in service, together with the branch of service of commissioned men is given below: C. Massie, draftsmen, major, coast

artillery. A. J. Carter, timekeeper, captain,

coast artillery. H. C. Minton, pilot, captain, field

artillery. W. J. Joyner, conductor, captain, infantry. E. G. Lewis, engineer tests, captain,

coast artillery. O. L. White, furnace repairman, captain, infantry. E. T. Devant, electric repairman.

captain, infantry. L. G. Figgutt, clerk, captain, in-

fantry. T. B. Powers, brakeman, captain,

coast attiliery, on the number of the second second

L. H. Cooke, Jr., attorney, first lieu-tenant, coast artillery. R. H. Philhower, yard conductor, first lieutenant, infantry. B. R. McClure, medical examiner, first lieutenant, medical corps. F. P. Southerland, medical corps. W. Watney, laveling, first lieu.

W. M. Weiner, levelman; first lieu-

tenant, field artillery. E. G. Baldwin, agent, first lleuten-ant, infentry. Walter Budwell, foreman, first lieu-

tenant, 35th engineers, S. T. Moore, claim adjuster, first

Heutenant, aviation corps. Joseph E. Moore, clerk, first lieu-tenant, quartermaster department. A. H. Tabor, yard master, first lieu-

tenant, infantry. W. F. Bond, clerk, first lieutenant,

W. F. Bond, Station master, infantry. W. F. Philbrick, station master, first lieutenant, 35th engineers, R. B. Smith, Jr., first lieutenant.

Infantry. V. N. Speece, blue-printer, first. B. R. Johnson, clerk, second lieuten-

ant, infantry. A. R. Harvey, rodman, second lieu-

A. R. Harvey, rooman, second neu-tenant, infantry. J. N. Gregory, pilot, second lleu-tenant foreign engineers. W. M. Humpbrey, draftsman, sec-ond lleutenant, ongineers. C. A. Graves, despatcher, second

W. D. Leach, operator, second lieutenant, infantry Robert M. Wade, clerk, second lleutenant, signal corps. R. P. Royer, clerk to president

econd licutenant, ordinance dept. Sidney F. Small, secretary to General manager, second lieutenant, sigal corps.

lieutenant, Russian railway corps

J. C. Leesnitzer, clerk, second lieutenant, infantry, B. B. McAlister, clerk, second lieu

tenant, field artillery. C. F. Bryan, brakeman, second lieu-

J. P. Maloney, transitman, second lieutenant, signal corps. H. L. Lindsay, chairmen, second

Heutenant, infantry. T. M. Yancey, levelman, second lieu-tenant, artillery. C. M. Cabiness, clerk, second lieu-

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reserves.

nt. quartermaster department. A. Stanley, claim adjuster., second lieutenant, infantry.

 H. E. Wicks, secretary to AGCA, ond lleutenant, infantry.
H. F. Wickerson, signal inspector. and lieutenant, coast artillery.

L. C. Scott, ticket clerk, second entenant, cavalry, H. S. Hudleston, brakeman, second

intenant, infantry Mac. Joines, engineer, second lieu-tenant, cavalry.

T. G. Ammen, clerk, Ensign, naval

AT THE LOCAL HOTELS

The following visitors are regisc-

tered at local hotels: At the Phoenix-Mr. R. E.

Weights and measures committee dan, Pinnacle: Mr. C. J. Venable, Pinnacle: Mr. Walter Godby, Lowa, Mr. C. W. Butler and family, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. A. C. Burgess, Rock, Ark.; Mr. A. C. Burgesa, Springfield, Mo.; Mr. S. G. Knight, Madison; Mr. D. F. Bedwin, Madi-son; Mr. J. B. McAndley, Memphis; Mr. T. F. Moore, Pine Hall; Messrs, F. T. Payne, J. P. Loy, J. L. Holt, John Isley and H. C. Wood, Graham; Mr. J. S. Hill, Pilot Mountain; Mr. E. R. McKinney, Gap: Mr. L. C. Pioles, Gap; Mr. E. H. Pickel, Ad-vance: Mr. O. S. Dyer, Reidsville; lows: Brame

vance, Mr. O. S. Dyer, Reidsville; Mr. S. P. Waller, Spray, Mr. R. W. Joyce, Walnut Cove; Mr. H. C. Hol-land, North Wilkesboro; Mr. J. E. PRICE OF FLOUR FIXED AT \$12.50 BARREL IN N. C.

> announcement: Henry A. Page announces that from this date the maximum price that may be charged for flour at retail is \$12.50 per nor-

rel. in excess of one barrel. "Any violation of these rul-ings on the part of retailers Are Claiming a Large Per Cent of the Deaths in the Twin-City at the Present Time

THE WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

GENERAL WORK OF DEFARTMENT HEAVY

SUMMARY OF THE

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As is usual at this time of the year A. James, R. B. Crawford, G. .G. the diseases of the respiratory or-

gans, meaning principally pneumonia and tuberculosis, are claiming heavy tolls, there being 16 deaths out of total of 76 during December due a total of 75 during December due to these maladies. There has been done from this Department all that we could do under existing condi-tions for the relief and prevention of these dread diseases. Much of the nurse's time has been occupied with visits to this class of patients who could not for various reasons be sent to the Hognital

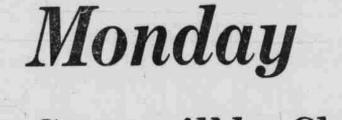
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which there has been an abundance. A great many of the cases of preu-monia have been seen in patients who irst had measles, the pneumonia fol-oring as a complication. A good many times during the past month me great need of a contagious ward many The arreat need of a contagious ward o which these patients may be tak-one has been and felt. So often the conditions at home are such that t is a matter of impossibility to have a measies case so cared for that preumonia will not be a complication. More than one death has occurred in the measure of the taken the warks store than one dealth has occurred in our midst within the last few weeks that seemed almost directly due to the squalid, dirty surroundings and the absolute ignorance of those in care of the patients. Schools The medical work in the schools is roling nearly Before the bolidance be

one nicely. Before the holidays be-an the students as a whole were in ne shape with possible exceptions f small outbreaks of chickenpox and erman measles. Since the holidays began the school

Since the holidays began the school surses have been doing some good work following up those reported ab-sent from school just before Christ-mas and in looking up defectives and have succeeded in a number of cases in having children go to the hos-pital during these holidays and have defective conditions treated.

defective conditions treated. General Sanitary Conditions We fear sanitary conditions general. If would not appear to very good ad-vantage if the winter weather should abate and the ice all be melted. The sanitary inspections show that nui-sances exist all over the city as, stop-ped, frozen and burst toilets, frozen water pipes, sinks etc and that be-cause, of the bad weather garbage and trash has not been disposed of as it should be. Just along this line we which to particularly call the attention of the Board to some housing condi-tions. There are a few places in the city which are now used as tenements which positively should not be percity which are now used as tenements which positively should not be per-mitted to house human beings. The writer has seen more of these condi-tions during December than during any two months prior to this time and the weather conditions forcing the poor people to shut themselves in more closely has impressed their con-ditions and surroundings on him most forcibly. Some of these places are hadly lighted, very badly ventilated, poorly heated or having no heat at all, dirty, filthy, filled with foul odors, tollet facilities of the poorest and in some instances lacking for a week or There has been prepared an ordi-There has been prepared an ordi-nance (and by the date on which this report is read will have been this report is read will have been enacted) pertaining to all food hand-ing establishments requiring them to be clean and sanitary and that all food handlers should undergo a phy-sical examination and be declared free from any contagious or infections dis-case before being permitted to work in any place where they will come in contact with food or drink. The necessary literature and instru-tions concerning this Ordinance are now being gotten out and the strict now being gotten out and the strict enforcement of this ordinance and all its regulations will begin at once. Water Shed Inspection We are sorry to have to report that a complete inspection of the two sheds supplying water for the city was not a complete inspection of the two sheds supplying water for the city was not made during the last quarter of 1917. This work was partially done early in the quarter and changes in our force of inspectors and later the in-clement weather has made it impos-sible to have it completed. So far as the actual value of water shed in-spections go, if there is any particular time when it is less important than al others, it is possibly during winter months Still a complete inspection must be made every three months and we hope to have a completent inspec-tor on this work for the first quar-terly inspection of 1918 very soon. The Laboratory analysis of the city water both as analyzed here and as checked by the State Laboratory shows it to be good. **Annul Report** Because of the fact that our of-fice does not have complete records of all of the transactions of the de-partment, it is impossible to get out an annual report which would be at all full or very intelligible. It is custom-ary for all yearly reports concerning health matters and Vital Statisties to correspond with the Calendar year. and such a report may be expected at this time But because of the fast that our records are not at all complete for the first few months of 1917 we hope sou will pardon our omitting an annual report at this time. Very respectfully submitted. R. L. CARLITON. Health Officer.



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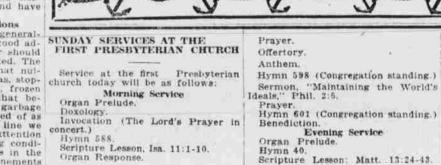
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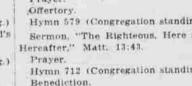
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Anthem Prayer. Offertory Hymn 579 (Congregation standing.) Sermon, "The Righteous, Here and Hereafter." Matt. 13:43. Prayer. Hymn 712 (Congregation standing.) Benediction Journal Want Ads bring results.





Merchants' Association Pneumonia and Tuberculosis Names Committees

President E. F. Barber of the Win-Salem Retail Merchants' Association has anounced the following committtees for the ensuing year:

Public affairs committee-Messra W. O'Hanlon, chairman, J. Frank Morris, Efird Hine, N. L. Cranford,

and C. D. Rominger. Legislative committee-Messrs, P. J. Brame, chairman, F. B. Efird, A.

Tucker. Finance committee-Messrs, J. F.

Tesh, chairman, D. R. Boyles, C. M. Thomas. Transportation committee-Messrs.

W. Morrisett, chairman, N. V. Stockton, R. E. Carmachael. committee-Messrs. Membership

L. Lashmit, chairman, E. K. El-ore, J. R. Vernon, J. A. Jones, W. Morgenroth.

Advertising committee-Messrs, W. E. Lineback, chairman, A. Rosen-bacher, W. H. Watkins, Arbitration committee- B. M. Hitchcock, chairman, A. P. Grizzard,

F. Penry.

-Messra, J. F. Griffith, chairman, H. E. Faireloth, A. Daye, J. M. Brown, and J. R. Cummings. The board of directors is as fol-ows: Messrs, E. F. Barber, W. N.

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Mr. James A. Gray, Jr., Food Administrator for Forsyth county, makes the following Butler, Durham; Mr. S. L. Venable, Mr.

"State Food Administrator

"Merchants are forbidden to sell flour to town or city custo-mers in quantities in excess of one-half barrel and to rural or farmer customers in quantities

will invite prempt action by the Food Administration."

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Stone, Philadeludila, Penna, Mr. Louis Oliver, Baltimore, Md.; Messra, Geo, L. Kuhn and G. F. W. Miller, New York City: Messra, T. J. Hunt, P. D. Robinson and J. Grandy, Flint, M'ch.; Mr. Hugh. Prince, Greens-boro, Mrs. G. S. Brudshaw, Greens-boro, Mr. John J. Tracy, Philadel-phila, Mr. A. M. Traywick, Nashville, Mr. Lav Hawking, Birmingham, Ala.; Jay Hawkins, Birmingham, Ala, W. J. Madden, Fallinam, Ala,



Of Serge Dresses

Special Sale This Week

We have just recieved a new shipment of dresses, mostly serge, but a few combinations, satins, jerseys, silks; crepe de chine and georgettes are included. All good new styles. The original value of these were up as high as \$35.00.

Special Sale Price \$14.95 Other Dresses Reduced to 1-3 Off to 1-2 Price

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Just received a small shipment of very high grade coats. Coats of the better kind. These high priced models all have marks of distinction never found in the ordinary or regular garments. You will have to see these high grade models to appreciate them. These originally sold from \$40 to \$75.

Our Sale Price \$19.75 to \$35 Or About 1-2 Price

All Others in Stock 1-3 Off to 1-2 Price

Special Sale of Suits

A very good assortment of suits left in mostly solid staple shades, blacks, blues, navy, taupe and other good shades.

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NEW HOSIERY

New high grade all pure silk hose for ladies, in the best and most staple shades such as, Havanna brown, black, sliver gray, taupe, white and other fancy colors.

Prices from 69c to \$2.00

CALENDAR FOR WEFF CALENDAR FOR WEEK AT CENTENARY CHURCH The following is a program for the events at Centenary church this week: Monday at 3:30, the Mission Study Class will meet with Mrs. J. K. Norfleet on Spruce stroet; on Wednesday at 7:30, prayer meeting will be held followed by a meeting of the Teacher-Training Class.

