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CITY OF MONROE, NORT Condensed Balance Sheet, 1 (Exhibit A)			Comparative Statemen					May 31, 1922.	
nk Balances ASSETS			his			Year ending	Year ending		
neral Fund	6,757.86		General Taxes	Contraction of the second s		May 31, 1921 06,201.16	May 31, 1922 88,182.82	Increase 21,081.03	Decrease
ring Fund	19,624.55		Special Licenses	*******		5,763.53 1,664.43	5,312.66		452.87 1,664.43
e Certificates	\$26,382.41		Cemetery Lots and digging graves	and the state of t		70.10	13.00	-	57.10
netery Fund		47,141.56	Miscellaneous Receipts	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL		241.81 1,171.96	496.93 1,260.51	255.12 88.55	
ounts Receivable			Refunds Office Supplies			20.37		COULT F	20.37
ollected Revenues		44,110.00	Refunds, Insurance			61.27 1.00	248.04	247.04	61.27
eral Taxes ter and Light Bills	12,355.02	0.85.1	Refunds, Repairs Accounts Receivable, collected			10.00 2.658.92	9 907 66		10.00
old Cemetery Lots (new ground)	4.307.35	00.010.00	Notes Discounted			138,444.74	3,397.66 56,050.00	738.74	82,394.7
Cemetery Lots	73.52	22,012.89	Water and Light sales	and the second se	10 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	48,245.37 827.10	51,050.92 614.42	2,805.55	212 6
entories and Accrued Items ter and Light Supplies	6,400.00		Sale of Cotton Platform Lot			3,466.50			3,466.5
trance Prepaid	227.41	100000	Drain Pipe sold to County Interest refunded on Paying Notes	NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.		53.70 462.22			53.7 462.2
erest on Time Deposits	616.66	7,244.07	Proceeds of Bonds sold		and the second second	189,600.00	114,400.00		66,200.00
ing Assessments Unpaid	177,374.39		County Appropriation for Schools Outside Tuition, Schools			4,834.32 643.48			4,834.23 643.45
erest Accrued	5,498.87	182,873.26	Paving Assessments collected Interest on Assessments			17,560.28	33,406.87	15,846.59	
ital Assets		483,320.77	Building and Loan Tax from State		*********	1,319.63	4,747.45 67.95	3,427.82 67.95	
al Assets			Totals for Two Years			\$471,323.89	\$359,219.23	\$45,459.02	\$160,533.6
TAL		. \$754,362.64	Bank Balances, May 31, 1920			7,221.20	**************************************	\$10,100.04	0100,000.00
LIABILITIES		1	Overdraft, May 31, 1921			9,687.39			
counts Payable for Paving Construction		7,779.97 58,000,00	TOTALS			\$190,632.48	\$359,249.23	\$45,459.02	\$160,533.68
nds Outstanding		612,000.00		Varia and	Name and Inc.				N
erest Due on Notes	17,865.00	18,240.00	DISBURSEMENTS	May 31, 1921	Year ending May 31, 1922	Increase	Decrease	Net Increase	Net Decrease
			Departmental Expense Administrative Expense	5 702 00	6,125.00	330.00			
erve for Doubtful Taxes	***********************	17,933.63	Street Department	11,521.23	13,542.47	2,021.24	_		
		8715 069 21	Fire Department	2,267.43	2,648.58 5,599.53	381,15	1,713.85		
erali Fund Surnlus Exhibit R		27.997.69	Recorder's Court		1,061.50	124.50			
ter, Light and Power Plant Surplus. Exhil	bit C	11,296.64	Cemetery expense	552.60	505.66 244.24		46.94		
TAL		. \$754,362.64	Feed for Stock	1,771.46	909.76	1 201 05	861.70		
			General Expense		3,885.60 175.10	1,301.25 12.58			
			TOTALS	\$22 251 35	\$34,697.44	\$4,172.72	\$2,726.86	\$1,445.86	-
CITY OF MONROE, NORT					*******				
General Fund, May 3	1, 1922		Total School Expense for Year		1 170 10		16,835.16		
(Exhibit B) EXPENSE			Accounts payable paid Notes payable paid	142,785.78	1,478.40 19,185.69	1. Contract (1997)	6,306.96 123,600.09	The second second	
partmental			Interest on Bonds, Notes, and Insurance Bonds retired		39,928.37 24,000.00		464.17		
eet Department			Bond Attorney's fees	1,042.48			1,042.48		
e Department	2.648.58		Refunds Taxes and Licenses Time Certifices Purchased		340.00 20,000.00	236.45 20,000.00			
lice Department	1,061.50			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		COMPLETER.	A170 1 10 00		
metery Expense nitary Supplies	509.16	•	TOTALS		\$104,932.46	\$20,236.45	\$150,148.86		\$130,512.41
el	175.10		Improvements and Additions to Properties,	Plant and Equipm	ent .				
ed	909.26	30,802 88	New Sewer Extension New Street Paving	20,339.76	3,975.71 116,760.39	6,462.47	16,364.05		
neral	424.00		Street Equipment		794.62	794.62	—		
dit Fees and Expenses vertising Bonds			North Monroe School, pumbing				833.58		
ek Contract	155.35		White Way Improvements		3,274.07	3,274.07			
nations	117.45		Cotton Platform		480.33 1,000.00	1,000.00	3,890.07		
uling	11.00		Cement Sidewalks	194.64	66.24	1.052.09	128.40		-
ting Taxes	160.89		Old Water and Light Plant Fire Department Equipment		2,827.87	1,956.02	3,729.28		
ice Supplies			Police Department Equipment New Water Main construction				460.50		
nting and Stationery	454.54								
egrams and Telephone			TOTALS	\$174,712.43	\$129,179.23	\$13,487.18	\$59,020.38		\$45,533.20
veling Expense	49.20		Total Operating Expense of Water, Light,	and					
enary	20.50		Power Plant	47,223.60	54,970.30				
Il Statistics	80,00	8,453.23	TOTALS	\$47,223.60	\$54,970.30	\$7,746.70		\$7,746.70	
			Totals for two years		\$323,779.43	\$45,643.05	\$212,496.10		\$166,853.0
ital Expense rest on Bonds	44,065.00		Overdraft, May 31, 1921 Bank Balance, May 31, 1922		9,087,29 26,382,11				0100,000.0
change and Commission	96.76								-
erest on Notes		47,538.53	TOTALS	\$490,632.18	\$359,249.23	\$45,643,05	\$212,496.10		\$166,853.05
	and the second se	\$81,794.64	AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE We have ex-	amined the Books of	of the City of M	onroe, for the fiscal	year ending May 2	1, 1999 and have	property there
al Expense for year	16,191.81		from the foregoing Exhibits numbered A.	B. C. D., which m	our opinion, corre	ectly reflects the en	ndition of the finance	as of the fite on	the mandle land
rplus year, Ending May 31, 1921	11,805.88	97 667 89	of the funds mentioned. The above mention & Co., Certified Public Accountants, by Geo.	ed Exhibits form r	art of our annua	d report, as of Ma	y 31, 1922Respec	tfully submitted,	Scott, Charn June 14, 19
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from the foragoing Exhibits numbered A. B. C. D., which in our opinion, correctly reflects the condition of the financies of the City and the conditions of the funds mentioned. The above mentioned Exhibits form part of our annual report, as of May 31, 1922.-Respectfully submitted, Scott, Charnley & Co., Certified Public Accountants, by Geo. E. Wood. . 27,997.69

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21 Abstract ..... 20 Penalties .....

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21 Super List (white)         21 Super List (colored)         21 diding and Loan Tax from State	$602.84 \\ 69.06 \\ 67.95$
oss Revenue from Taxes	86,006.62
leased by Board 1,989.24	2,185.26
et Revenue from Taxes ecial Licenses ss Refunds	5,312.08 65.00
t Revenue from Licenses	$496.93 \\ 1,260.51 \\ 13.00 \\ 602.85$
terest on Paving Assessments, received and acc	rued
tal Revenue for Year rplus, May 31, 1921	
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## CITY OF MONROE, NORTH CAROLINA

ater, Light, and Power Plant, Revenue and Expense Statement Year Ending May 31, 1922

(Exhibit C)	
EXPENSE ary, Superintendent bor pay roll oplies Purchased rrent Purchased identals	3,000.00 12,566.60 18,478.34 18,968.01 30.00
tal Expense for Year venue in excess of expense for year rplus, May 31, 1921	2,053.97
plus carried forward (Exhibit A.)	
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REVENUE	
es to Consumers t Revenue from Sales iter, Light, and Power Sales s rebates and allowances	1,366.56
e of Material and Supplies ps and Meters sold pplies and Materials ht Inspection Fees mbing Inspection Fees	
entory Increase y 31, 1922 y 31, 1921	6,400.00 5,975.00
man Knitting Mills, power supplied	
al Revenue for Year	
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WAGES OF RAILROAD MEN SLASHED BY LABOR BOARD Reductions Touch Clerks, Signalmen, touched. Stationary Firemen, Oilers and Others

ly \$27,000,000 from the annual pay-roll of 325,000 railway employees by The firemen and oilers have cutting clerks, signal men and sta- ceived an increase from 21.8 in 1917 tionary firemen from two to six cents to 49.6. an hour, the United States railroad Mr. Iceman Succeeds Mr. Chapman labor board today announced anoth-

\$135,000,000 beginning June 1.

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6.544.14 \$97,986.45 11,805.88 \$109.792.33 way in seven unions.

Labor Men Dissent

board.

Definite recognition of a "living ensuing year: Charles Iceman, R. E. wage," and "saving wage" was made for the first time by the board in to-days decision. Although abnormal J. D. McRae and T. C. Lee. 53,042.95 days decision. Although abnormal post war conditions were pointed out County Indian One Hundred and Sev-\$53,042.95 as obstructions to fixing any scientific living or saving wage at pres-ent, the board declared that as soon

caped a cut.

Stationary engineers, firemen and ollers, numbering 10,000 were reduc-425.00 2,954.00 ed two cents an hour.

\$62,285.62

Telegraphers Come Later A decision covering 75,000 tele-graphers will be issued by the brand later. Dining car employees and the culi-nary workers on the ferries in San I operate three trucks, one of them the largest in the county. Will haul anything anywhere. Can be found at freight depot, Phone 24. M. F. BLAKENEY. Residence Phone 314-J. Monroe, N. C. 2,053.97 \$64,339.59

Francisco bay will continue to get their present pay. Marine workers' wages were un-

Figures in the decision showed

that clerks will receive, under the new scale, an average of 58.5 cents an hour compared with 34.5 cents in Chicaso, June 16 .- Pruning near- December, 1917, when the govern-

The firemen and oilers have

Mr. Robert Chapman, president of 5,247.66 since the board's orders up to since under the board's order Clerks were cut 3 and 4 cents an resignation as president and gener-2,373.29 hour, according to classification, sig- al manager of the Icemorlee com-nal men five cents and firemen two pany. Mr. Chapman remains president of the Everett and Cheraw mills. Approximately 1,200,000 railway Upon his regiznation as president of employes will share the total reduc- the Icemorice mill, Mr. Chapman tion which has brought vigorous pro- requested the directors to elect as his tests from every union organization successor Mr. Charles Iceman, stat-involved and is expected to result in ing that in his opinion he is one of a strike vote of ten railway labor the best mill men in the south. Mr. bodies. The voting already is under liceman was then unanimously elect-

ed president and general manager and has taken charge of the Icemor-A dissenting opinion, protesting ice mill in that capacity. It will be against any reduction, was included remembered that the Icemorlee mill in the decision. It was signed by Ar-thur Q. Wharton and Albert Phillips, both labor members. W. L. McMani-men, the third member, is in the east on an investigation trip for the board of directors. The following board board of directors was elected for the

en Years Old

 tific living or saving wage at present, the board declared that as soon as this condition cleared away it would "give increased consideration to all the intricate details incident to all the intricate details incident to the scientific adjustments" of such a wage.
 \$64,339.59 to the scientific adjustments" of such a wage.
 The bulk of those hit by the new cut will be 200,000 clerks and 100,- sin voucher and told Mr. Lemmond that he was 107 years old the first day of last January. He served in the Confederate army under the late Mr. R. W. Lemmond, clerk of sugirls, who, the board declared, have the Confederate army under the late suffered from improportionate in-creases and decreases are given a minimum wage of \$85 a month. Dr. T. W. Redwine, who was a cap-tain in the civil war. It is said that Honeycutt made a most excellent 3,228.94
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<li in getting him on the pension roll.

## PUBLIC HAULING



## CONTEMPLATION

That this world is a medley of dangers, there isn't the shadder of doubt; suspicion is launched at the stranger, that pesters us, inside an' out. . . So, every man's full of predictions that augur for heaven or hell, and others would speak their convicms, if they had the conviction to tell. . .

When ignorance, greed, an' starvation are skulkin' abroad in the land, God pity, O, pity the nation that rests in the palm of their hand! When the tribe of the rat-eyed commuter is huntin' up space for its spread, it needn't require any tutor, to tell where our gota may be lead.

There's many a powerful lesson in the war, which we lately . There was days that had history guessin' went through. . -and hell, that was horribly new. . . . And now, that the holocaust's over, we find that there's a pain in our head, with many a wound to recover, and many a menace to dread. .

But we'll find, that the one-eyed champion garroter, is a hitherto, un-listed class. It's the one-eyed politickle voter, that don't know a crook from an ass..

S	SEABOARD Air Line Railway
Change	of Schedule Sunday, 12:01 p. m., April 16, 1922.
Trains	Arrive Leave
No. 14 from	Charlotte 5:50 a.m. 6:10 a.m for Wilmington
	Atlanta 5:50 a.m. 5:55 a.m. for Raleigh & Ports.
	Monroe
No. 5 from	Washington 10:00 a.m. 10:05 a.m for Atlanta
	Wilmington 10:40 a.m. 10:45 a.m. for Charlotte
	Monroe 10:50 a.m. for Atlanta
No. 34 from	Ruth. & Char. 10:45 a.m. 10:55 a.m. for Raleigh and Wilmington
No. 31 from	Wilmington 2:40 p.m. 2:45 p.m. for Charlotte and Rutherfordton
No. 20 from	Charlotte 5:50 p.m. 6:00 p.m. for Wilmington
No. 30 from	Atlanta 5:50 p.m. for Monroe
13 11 from	Ruth, & Char. 8:20 p.m. for Monroe
No. 6 from	Atlanta
No. 13 from	Wilmington 10:40 p.m. 10:50 p.m. for Charlotte
No. 11 from C. T. HARR	Portsmouth 11:00 p.m. 11:05 p.m. for Atlanta ILL, T. A. E. W. LONG, D. T. A. Charlotte, N. C.