NAP HOTS

Staff Writer

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Waynesville hardly song on The peace. correly any deprivadaily lives one of and regularity. But een one is constantat War and the after-Nearby is a very that specializes in Every third person m bailly handicapped ed thoroughly interwest on around them h was as hearty and Der more fortunate

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Mack Chesny Lovedahl Home On Leave

Mack Chensy Lovedahl, CM 1/e, has recently returned from the Light-colored umbrellas that befabric usually shows the most soil. a clean, dark closet to prevent 27 North Carolina county

Southwest Pacific theatre after come dingy or spotted with soil Handle and wash gently to avoid fading. Umbrellas put away damp, superintendents attending a fourprocedures. to Camp Raks, Shoemaker, Calif., upon his arrival in the States, and arrived home early Monday morning of this week.

When his leave is up here he will report to Raleigh on June their daily 20. He entered the service as a with cleaning fluid. volunteer in December, 1942, and reported for training at Camp Peary, Va., after which he was disfied with our fa- transferred to San Francisco and then assigned to sea duty.

His wife and children reside on the Fairview Road, Waynesville,

At the time he volunteered in the service, he was employed by the A. C. Lawrence Leather Com-

He has a son in the service, Private Richard Lovehahl, paratrooper, who entered the service meneth and with an in October, 1942, while a student in high school and is stationed in the Philippines.

Share Gas Revenue

Gasoline taxes and motor vehiclregistration fees, collected by all 4 states, are shared with their municipalities by 30 states, though in half a dozen instances the revenues are shared only with certain cities "nerforming county functions." Value of this sharing to municipalities in the 30 states is indicated by the fact that they received \$71,900,000 of so-called state "highway user" revenues in 1942 as compared with the total \$230,000,000 paid municipalities in all 48 states in 1942 as their share of all state-collected municipally-shared revenues from all sources, according to the American Municipal association.

extreme of a highly coiffed head, certainly give an old-fashioned lady quite a distinct start-and giggle. Then huge gobs of flowers hanging over mi-lady's car, like a misplaced balo, bring a realization that anything one wants to put on their head for adornment is right up to the minute for style

One of the largest department stores had in its double corner window a drawing card for interest Life-sized forms made up a perfect replica of the famous picture of the raising of the United States flag on Iwa Jima. If one could look at that for five minutes and not leave with a lump in his throa! and a determination in his heart. he'd better see a doctor for he would be living without the aid of a heart

As the bus swung along and the mountains began to grow taller by the miles, there settled in our souls a deeply comfortable feeling. We were coming home.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, June 18, 1945, at eleven o'clock A. M. at the court house door in the Town of Waynesville, N. C., I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate situate in said Town and State, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 76 of Grand View Sub-Division in the Town of Waynesville, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Haywood County.

Sale made pursuant to power and authority conferred upon me by that certain deed of trust dated July 14, 1943, executed by R. H. Clark and wife, Gertrude P. Clark. and recorded in Book 52, page 115, Haywood County Registry, to which deed of trust and record reference is hereby made for all the terms and conditions thereof.

This May 18, 1945. A. T. WARD, Trustee. No. 1437-May 24-31-June 7,-14.

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mud. Any spots which look like brella open to dry. grease spots should be sponged

at home by a soapsuds shampoo. An easy way to rinse the um- to mildew. textile specialists say. Before brella is to hold it under a spray washing, open the umbrella and of lukewarm water, or it may be

Hold the open umbrella over a mobile does not keep its good takes its toll of the fabric.

tub and go over the outside with looks long. To make it last and Mrs. Sam Queen Attends missioner. Among other subjects State College Hints warm suds of mild soap. Give using in the rain, leave open unfold of each section where the til dry, then fold and hang it in serving for the past 28 and one often may be cleaned successfully strain on the stretched fabric. especially in summer, are likely day course on problems and poli-

> Pillow slips that wear out bebrush the fabric with a clothes timed by pouring clear water from fore their time may have been of the staff development program mold and rot and extends freshly brush to remove loose dust or dry a bowl over it. Leave the um- doing double duty as laundry bags, of the State Department of Pub- picked flavor and appearance for The extra wear from dragging lie Welfare. An umbrella allowed to knock and pulling, and the more strenaabout the floor of a closet or auto- ous washing because of extra soil cent legislation was given by Dr. grapefruit and oranges have been

Welfare Conference

Mrs. Sam Queen was one of the cies of public welfare administration in Raleigh last week.

Ellen Winston, State welfare com- shipped in the treated tissue.

discussed were boarding homes for aged persons, phases of the child welfare program, public assistance procedures, mental hy-27 North Carolina county welfare giene, and personnel policies and

Fruit Wrapping A chemically treated tissue wrap The course was given as part which protects citrus fruit from days longer has been revealed. Al-A summary and analysis of re- ready, thousands of lemons, limes,

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Facts from the 1944 ANNUAL REPORT Carolina Power & Light Company



Almost 31 cents out of each dollar paid for electric service goes to tar collectors

OUR INCOME
Our total operating income in 1944 was \$18.053,936, an increase of 1.4%, or \$245,528 over 1943. Net income, the amount left after all expenses were paid, including taxes, was \$2,350,114, or 6% less than he previous year.



WHAT INVESTORS EARNED Out of not income stockholders, whose money made this enterprise possible, received \$1,730,225 on their investment in the Company. These folks, who have taken the financial risk, received over two-thirds LESS last year than the tax collectors. After paying dividends out of net income, \$619,889 remained. This was transferred to



WHO ARE INVESTORS 8,328 stockholders, three-fourths of whom live in the Carolinas, own all of the Company's Preferred Stock. The National Power & Light Company, which has been ordered by the Security and Exchange Commission to divest itself of its holdings in the Carolina Power & Light Company, owns all of the common stock of the Company. Eleven insurance companies, all of which do business in this area, own all the bonds of the Company. If you have an insurance policy, chances are part of your money has been invested in Carolina Power & Light Company securities.



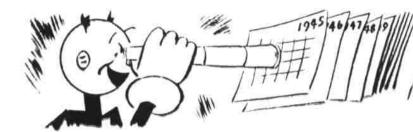
AVERAGE RATE CONTINUES DOWN

The average price for residential electric service in 1944 was approximately 2.7 cents per kilowatt-hour. That means the average price in 1944 was actually less than before the war . . . about half what it was ten years ago . . . less than a third the average price of twenty years ago. Throughout the nation as a whole, the average price for residential electricity last year was about 29 per cent above the average price paid by residential customers of this Company.

TAXES CONTINUE UP! This is no complaint. It is just a fact. Altogether taxes charged to our electric and bus operations last year were \$5,568,763. That's approximately 31 cents out of every dollar taken in. It is 2½ times the Company's operating payroll, or more than three times the dividends paid stockholders. Taxes on our electric business alone amounted to \$350,-172 MORE than all the money received from ALL our residential and rural customers during the entire year. The Company is a taxpayer . . . not a drain on the



ON UNCLE SAM'S TEAM BAG of our employees have been inducted into military service. Seven of this number have made the supreme sacrifice. The employees at home are busy supplying electric service to many military camps, war industries and other war projects, in addition to meeting increased normal requirements of our regular customers.



WE'RE LOOKING AHEAD When the work is over, the Caroling Power & Light Company will have plenty of electric power to meet the needs of peace. Surveys made by the Company indicate that there will be a large phace-time demand for electricity by customers in all classifications. There will be plenty of power to meet all such demands, be it for a small residence or a large industry.



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