

BRINGS HIS OWN ODOR

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UP)—Em-
ployees in the city library reported
leaking gas fumes to the fire de-
partment. Firemen soon located
the trouble. A garage mechanic
had entered the library in his work
clothes.

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

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Texas A. & M. Steps Up
Student "Incentives"

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—
Students at Texas A. and M.
College are learning a new appli-
cation for the old phrase, "incen-
tive pay."
They stand to gain as much as
\$105,353.33 during the current
school year as a result.
In a booklet distributed to stu-
dents, A. & M. officials announced
that cash scholarships, fellowships,
prizes and awards made to schol-
ars during the school year would
total about that.
Another \$75,000 is being made
available to graduate students
through teacher assistantships.
The large amount being offered
is mainly the result of an "incen-
tive pay" plan devised by school
officials four years ago. At that
time similar scholarship awards to-
taled about \$15,000.

Radio Helps Electricians Spot Trouble



Gasoline Thieves Fail
To Thwart Stork

OLEN, N. Y. (UP)—An am-
bulance was taking a prospective
mother to the hospital when it ran
out of gasoline.
The trip was completed, ahead of
the stork, when the woman's hus-
band pushed the ambulance with
his automobile.
Investigation disclosed that
thieves had siphoned most of the
gasoline from the ambulance.

Headlights Lure Deer
To Traffic Suicide

MERCER, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylv-
ania deer, protected from hunt-
ers by law, are engaging in un-
strained self-destruction on high-
ways at night.
The deer, attracted by approach-
ing headlights, often step right up
to the grillwork of a car moving at
40 to 50 miles an hour.
Cars sometimes are seriously
damaged and drivers badly hurt in
collisions with deer.

No more checking back into the office to pick up service complaints.
Troubleshooters of Carolina Power & Light Company now are
equipped with office-to-truck and truck-to-truck radios. Upper left,
a divisional maintenance man calls a truck ten miles away. Below,
a lineman gets the message. Right, the crew is on the job, put-
ting juice in a remote farmhouse which in the old days might
have been blacked out for a couple of days.

Carolina Power
Using 2-Way Radio
To Speed Up Work

Science aids science nowadays
in maintenance of electrical ser-
vice. After three years of experi-
ence with a two-way radio system,
Carolina Power & Light officials
say the truck to office, truck to
truck communications program has
speeded up service more than 100
per cent.
In divisional offices throughout
North and South Carolina are
transmitters over which flow a
constant stream of messages to
trouble-shooters in the field. Be-
fore 1947, a maintenance truck
might do an emergency job ten
miles from town, come back to re-
port, and go back within a few
hundred yards of the place it had
just left to do more work.
Those days are gone forever. The
radio-equipped maintenance trucks
now get assignments while on the
job or on the road.
Greatest asset of the system is
in handling emergencies which fre-
quently come from unpredictable
causes. Recently in Asheville, an
automobile hit a pole, knocking
out a main line. Through the use
of the radio system, the entire con-
struction facilities of the area were
mobilized to make repairs, and a
power interruption which might
have lasted for hours was cured in
less than 45 minutes.
One of the advantages of instan-
taneous communications which
might not be obvious to the public
is the fact that when such an in-
terruption occurs, one of the time-
losing factors, is the fact that all
employees working on the job must
be notified that the breakage has
been repaired and that all linemen
must stand away before the line
can be made "hot" again. With the
radio system, it is simple to check
all maintenance men, and the
electricity can be poured back on
the line in a matter of minutes
rather than hours.
A substantial saving in time also
results when a power break occurs
at an unknown point. Trucks are
mobilized to run down the trouble.
When one crew finds the break it
radios to the others to cease the
hunt, relieving them for other duty.
Manager H. M. Burleson of the
local office of Carolina Power &
Light Company, recited an instance
when a housewife had electric line
trouble. It so happened that a
CP&L truck was just around the
corner from her house, and the
crew got the complaint while she
was still talking. She told the ser-
vice dispatcher to hold on a minute
while she answered a ring at the
door.
The good lady almost fell on her
face when she saw the familiar red
and brown truck in front of her
house.

Four Policemen Prove
They're Not All Dumb

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—The
Worcester police department has
four answers to the popular notion
about the "dumb cop."
The answers:
Detective Edward P. McDermott,
a student at Tufts Dental School.
Patrolman Lawrence S. O'Con-
nor, a student at Boston University
Law School.
Patrolman William M. Lemoine,
a student at Worcester State
Teachers College.
Patrolman Clifford M. Augur, a
student at Clark University.

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Meeting Of
Board of Equalization
And Review
The Haywood County Board
Of Commissioners

Will Sit As A
Board of Equalization
And Review Beginning
Monday, March 20, 1950

The Haywood County Board of Commissioners will sit as a Board of Equalization and Review beginning Monday, March 20th, at the commissioner's office in the Court House in the town of Waynesville, for the purpose of examining and reviewing the tax list of each township for the current year and shall hear any and all taxpayers who own or control taxable property assessed for taxation in the county, in respect to the valuation of all property in the county and correct any errors appearing on the abstract, and for transaction of any other business which may come before the board in compliance with the Machinery Act of 1937. This is the only time in which the commissioners have the authority to change valuation of real estate.

Complaints from the various townships will be heard as follows:

- Monday, March 20th—Ivy Hill, Jonathan Creek, White Oak, Cataloochee Townships.
- Tuesday, March 21st—Fines Creek, Crabtree, Iron Duff Townships.
- Wednesday, March 22nd—Pigeon, East Fork, Cecil Townships.
- Thursday, March 23rd—Waynesville Township.
- Friday and Saturday, March 24th and 25th—Beaverdam and Clyde Townships.

THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION WILL VIEW THE PREMISES AND MAKE ADJUSTMENT OF ALL COMPLAINTS DAILY FROM MARCH 27th THROUGH APRIL 10th.

GEO. A. BROWN, JR.
Chairman Haywood County Board of Commissioners

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REMEMBER the story of the Sirens? They sang of their beautiful, trouble-free paradise. But passing ships that ventured too near soon found themselves on the rocks.

Sirens aren't lost in legend—some are still around, still singing a beautiful song: "Unload your troubles and responsibilities on the government's shoulders. Give the government control of this industry—and that service—and your worries are over."

Your liberties are over, too, for that's how a socialistic form of government takes over a nation.

Don't think it can't happen to America. Because right here, right now, there are people who say: "Let the govern-

ment control the doctors, the railroads, the newspapers, the electric light and power companies. Government control is good for the people!"

It's strange, but true, that many people who say such things—like most Americans—don't really want a socialistic government. But the effect is the same. When a government controls enough industries and services, a socialistic nation is the result whether people want it or not!

Each time government gains a new control, you lose another freedom. And Americans have more rights and freedoms to guard—or lose—than any other nation on earth. Remember that, when you hear the Siren song. Your freedom is at stake!

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CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Notice Of
Land Sale

The undersigned, Commissioner of the Court, will sell at public auction, on the 11th day of March, 1950, at 10:30 A. M. all of the estate of J. B. Medford, Deceased. Said sale will take place on the premises. Said property consists of 38 lots and 8 houses located on said lots. The property is located in Waynesville Township, and on the Dellwood Highway about one mile from the Court House.

Said sale being made for the purpose of making assets to pay the debts of said estate and for division among the heirs of J. B. Medford.

This the 1st day of March, 1950.
GROVER C. DAVIS,
Commissioner of the Court.