

THREE EXPERTS TO RUN GREAT JOB AT SHOALS

Two College Presidents and
Young Lawyer in Charge
of Project.

Following is another of the series on
prominent personalities in the Roosevelt
administration.

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WASHINGTON, July 6.—Two college
presidents and a bustling young
lawyer make up the Tennessee Valley
Authority, which intends to
turn Muscle Shoals into the nucleus
of a vast industrial area.

One of the college
presidents is Dr. Arthur Ernest
Morgan, civil engineer, head
of Antioch college and a man honest
enough to stand the
glare of Diogenes' lantern.

Conscientious Dr. Morgan
started official Washington when he sent to
Secretary of State Cordell Hull a
letter in which he listed all the
property owned by himself, his wife,
and his children. No public official
in America's history has followed
a similar course before.

Holds Forests Needed

President Roosevelt has appointed
me to be chairman of the board
of directors of the Tennessee Valley
Authority," he explained. "In
this position I shall have responsibility
for certain money and public
property. It is my intention to file
a comparable statement when I re-
linquish the above mentioned of-
fice."

Dr. Morgan, a forestry expert,
disagrees with most of the other
experts who say that forests are
necessary to control rainfall and
rivers. Dr. Morgan contends that
forests have nothing to do with
curbing floods. His fellow experts
consequently have worried about his
appointment.

Dr. Harcourt Alexander Morgan
(no relation to Dr. Alfred Ernest
Morgan) is the second member of
the board. He is president of Tennessee
university and is an acknowledged
authority on so many subjects
that the list runs something
like this:

Anchokes, bugs, cats, dogs, eggs,
fish, geraniums, hay, iguanas—
and so on down through the alpha-
bet to Z for zebra.

Work Is Great Aid

He is a distinguished entomologist,
horticulturist, zoologist, sociologist
and naturalist.

Dr. Harcourt Morgan is 66 years
old, has been connected with the
University of Tennessee since 1905,
and feels that the university's ex-
perimental work will be of great
help in development of the Ten-
nessee river valley.

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young David Lillenthal, who was 32
years old when young Governor
Philip La Follette made him Wis-
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power plant.

Next—Charles S. March, securi-
ties control chief.

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is poured.

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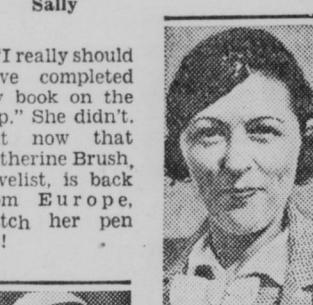
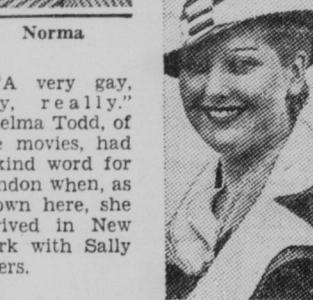
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RAILROAD'S AGENT FOR
52 YEARS IS RETIRED

Pennsylvania Employee at Knights-
town Oldest on Veterans' List.

Frank G. Burk, station agent at
Knightstown, Ind., for the Pennsyl-
vania railroad for the past fifty-two
years, leads the list of 107 veteran
workers whose retirement was an-
nounced today by the railroad.

Second in longevity of service to
Burk is James W. Young, signal
helper of Van Wert, Ohio, with a ser-
vice record of fifty-one years and
two months. Of the remaining
eighteen pensioners in the western
region group, twelve have service
records ranging from 41 to 49 years.

Jesse Baldwin, conductor; William
S. Chapman, scale inspector; and
Emory F. Brown, all of Indianapolis,
are on the retiring list; with John
Garrigan, clerk, Terre Haute; Wil-
liam Reardon, watchman, Winches-
ter, Ind.; John H. Thien, gang
foreman, Hobart, Ind.; John F.
Disher, engineman, Logansport,
Ind., and Anton Staszak, laborer,
Ind.

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IDENTIFY BANDIT CAR

Abandoned Auto Used by Holdup
Men, Victim Claims.

Frank Shepard, of 1720 West
Washington street, identified an
abandoned automobile found in the
rear of 1108 College avenue by
police Wednesday as a car used by
three bandits who held him up at
a filling station at 1008 East New
York street six weeks ago.

The police were notified of the
discovery of the car by Clifford
Byers, custodian of the College
avenue building, who said that the car
had been in the yard for three
months. He said a white man about
30 years old told him the car now
belongs to a Negro, who won it from
him gambling.

Check of a garage at 658 East
Fifteenth street, where the Negro
was said to work, disclosed that the
place was empty.

YOUTH HUNTS PARENTS

Boy, 18, Makes Public Appeal
Find Father and Mother.

Robert Howard McNabney, 18, of
367 Terrace avenue, today asked that
a public appeal be made in an effort
to locate his parents.

He is a foster son of Mrs. Mattie
Campbell of the Terrace avenue ad-
dress. He was adopted by her and
her late first husband, Samuel Mc-
Nabney.

City hospital records fail to show
the birth of a son to Eula Jones, be-
lieved by young McNabney to have
been his mother. He says that she
formerly lived at 523 North Alabama
street. His father, according to Mc-
Nabney, was Alfred H. Rice.

R. F. C. FUNDS SOUGHT

Franklin to Seek \$41,000 Loan to
Build Sewage Plant.

FRANKLIN, Ind., July 6.—A peti-
tion for \$41,000 loan from the
federal government for construction of
a new sewage disposal system
here was being prepared today by
the city council.

The state highway commission al-
so will be petitioned to pave and re-
surface U. S. Roads 31 through
Franklin. The roads to come through
the federal public works program.

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are protected at every point of wear, by an exclusive
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With Beautiful Imported
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- PUMPS
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- TIES

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styles—some eyelet embroidered. Good quality, dur-
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to Wear With Wash Frocks

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costume slips! Muslin that will give dependable service!
Tailoring that will endure! Choice of either bodice
top or built-up shoulder style. White or pink. Sizes
34 to 44.

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Cotton Crepe Gowns, 59c

Big, full cut gowns with yoke in contrasting print.

JULY SALE!

Girls' Pajamas

For Play or Beach Wear

59c

A big, new shipment of these smart pajamas are
ready to choose from! A grand assortment of per-
fectly adorable styles—most of them with deep sun-
tan backs—all of them made full and comfortable,
with extra wide legs. In gay, fast colored prints.
Some come with matching hat. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Girls' Play Suits, 59c

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blouse.

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