

Washington Correspondent

THE TANGLED TVA

The tangled and confused affairs of the Tennessee Valley Vol. 13 Authority, including the bickering between Chairman A. E. Morgan and his two associated direc-tors, will be thoroughly explored Bernace Bausel a Congressional committee. by Senator Norris, sponsor and friend of the TVA originally sought an investigation by the Was pardoned by Federal Trade Commission but last week proposed that the in-quiry be conducted by a Sena- Governor Price torial committee. This met with prompt counter-action on the part -of Virginia, Monday, afof those leading the attack on ter having served more than the Authority, who insisted that four years of a 20-year the investigating body be a joint penitentiary sentence for committee representing both houses of Congress.

OLD FEUD BREAKS OUT

Simmering for many months, and four months of imprisonment the feud between chairman A. E. before final disposition of the Morgan and the other Board case in the courts. members Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, was Lebanon (Va.) newspaper pubbrought into the open by a spec- lisher, who was convicted at a tacular meeting at the White second trial of voluntary man-House where President Roosevelt, slaughter in connection with Corin an open session, attempted to nett's death and sentenced to ascertain the facts behind the four years was pardoned in Decharges involved in the Board's cember, 1936, By George C. rumpus. Chairman Morgan re- Perry, then governor of Virginia. fused to submit any evidence in The elder Bausell's term had support of his charges, taking the only about two more months to position that he was merely an run when he was released. 'observer" and apparently determined to force a Congressional tence also was imposed at a secinvestigation. The other directors ond trial after he won a supreme gave the grounds upon which court reversal of the first verthey had accused the Chairman dict of 32 years in the state penof undermining the activities of itentiary. His father's first convicthe TVA.

RCOSEVELT INQUIRES

The President told the members that it was their duty not to con- fore standing trial for . Cornett's tinue the "personal" row but the data brought into the open revealed a chasm of professional nace's estranged wife and daughand personal feeling that seeming- ter of Cornett. ly makes it impossible to reconcile the attitudes of the Chairman and his fellow Board members. home where, witnesses said, more Mr. Roosevelt went so far as to than 20 shots were fired. Both suggest to the Chairman that if Bausells were wounded. he were unwilling to support with facts his accusations that "fairness" and "decency" were impossible in the TVA administration with the other two members of the Board, that he should resign.

CHAIRMAN IS SILENT However, Dr. A. E. Morgan, former president of Antioch Col-lege and an engineer who had A graduate built flood control and reclamation works insisted that he would have nothing to do with the Scholarship to President's personal inquiry and his attitude indicated very plainly that he would resist any effort to remove him. The President Haverford college

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the murder of his father-in-law, T. Eugene Cornett, at Rural Retreat, early in 1934. The time served included almost two years

His father, Henry F. Bausell, a

Bernace Bausell's 20-year sen-

tion and sentence of 20 years likewise was set aside by the ap-

peals tribunal. Both men were acquitted, be-

death, on charges of slaying Mrs. Virginia Cornett Bausell, Ber-Virginia Cornett Bausell, Ber-

The woman and her father died in a gun battle at the Cornett Cornett, the slain man, was a ins. Delegates to the convention native of the Elk Creek section also heard Colonel Frank Knox, of Grayson county, and his moth-

er, Mrs. Amelia Cornett, still lives near Elk Creek, as do her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and



TVA Chairman Ousted By Roosevelt

TO



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . Arthur E. Morgan (inset), who was summarily dismissed Tuesday from office as chairman of the TVA cently, commenting on the sched- that will be respected in a German youth" and was "repugby President Roosevelt, after the TVA, which had often been the target for outside attacks, was threatened from within. Director Harcourt A. Morgan (left) was elevated by the chief executive to ed by Frank Osborne, hate each barism." The secretary of state wage scale should be at least as the chairmanship. Director David E. Lillienthal (right) was among other vehemently, and they'll in President Roosevelt's cabinet high as in 1929.

Charles A. Jonas was nominated

-of North Carolina, at the

state convention in Charlotte March 16, for the United States Senate, and elected Jake Newell, Charlotte, to succeed Chairman W. C. Meek-

of Chicago, Republican vice presidental nominee in 1936, fire a broadside at the new deal. Chairman Meekins placed the

name of Jonas in nomination for the senate. Neal Sowers, Statesville, offered the name of Dr. J. Forest Witten, of Mooresville. An someone was careless with fire. undertone of conversation ran over the hall.

Williams,

fight.

will present -the play, "Antics of Andrew," in the high school auditorium on Saturday night, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. This play was originally

scheduled for presentation here on February 26, was postponed because of the fact that the school was closed at that time,

The civic, economic and social development of Alleghany County

of Sparta H. S.

due to the prevalence of a number of cases of scarlet fever in

promises to be one of the best amateur performances seen in Sparta in a long time, being filled with genuine comedy and real

An interested person said reuled play: "Petunia, the cook, played by Shirley McMillan, and

have you roaring with laughter warned peace-loving nations every.

one minute and trembling the where, in an address broadcast next for fear they actually will Thursday, that they must work annihilate each other. unceasingly for law and order,

Secretary Hull

desires that the

U.S. be a force

"The jolly wise-cracking young lest a retreat in any quarter encollegians who never let school courage the spread of "medieval new president of the association, work interfere with their social chaos' throughout the world. activities get into 'hot water,' as Broadcasting to seething Eurone of them remarks, 'clear up to their plucked eyebrows' con- ope from a luncheon meeting of program." He was unable to

stantly. Andrew, played by Lewis the National Press club, Hull attend because of illness. Irwin, is always in trouble from said: leaping before thinking, while his "The catastrophic developments must look to the inclusion of a

pals, played by Charles Dean of recent years the startling 12th grade, nursery schools, of brush burning, according pals, played by Charles Dean of recent years, the starting adult Choate and Charles Pugh, suc- events of the past weeks, offer a dult to R. D. Gentry, Alleghany ceed in getting themselves into tragic demonstration of how vision for exceptional children." county forest warden. These screamingly funny predicaments quickly the contagious scourge of the message said.

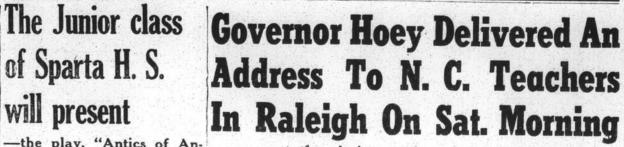
700 fires, it is pointed out, cost because they are masquerading treaty-breaking and armed vio-the state of North Carolina as Andrew's wife and mother-in- lence spreads from one region Raleigh, state director of vocathe state of North Carolina as Andrew's wife and motifer in the to another."

ly and rich, provides laugh after isolation offers no security for the race for the vice presidency

alliances.

international aggression.

Most students of foreign af- Greensboro. fairs interpreted this to mean Dr. Francis Spauding, profesthere was little chance of this sor of secondary education at government's accepting Soviet Harvard university, told the Russia's invitation to confer with teachers Friday night to disre-



-at the closing session of the 54th annual session of the North Carolina Education association. The chief executive told the teachers that, unless

school serves more practical purposes, graduates would be ill prepared to earn a living. "Learning how to make a living is still a most essential part of education," the

governor said. "The cultural training should not be minimized, but the practical should be emphasized and given the same rank in credits as is accorded the purely scholastic work."

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He reiterated his support of the addition of a 12th grade. A resolution adopted by the

educators opposing Junior R. O. T. C. units said "militarization" -for peace in the world resembled "the Hitlerizing of world threatened by "inter- nant to our ideals of democracy." national anarchy" and "bar-In asking for salary boosts, the

> "The minimum restoration for 1939-1940 should be 10 per cent," the resolution stated.

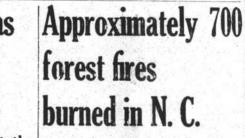
B. L. Smith, of Greensboro, sent a message to the convention urging a "balanced educational

"The scope of the program classes and special pro-

tional education, Friday night Going into a storm cellar of was announced as the winner of

Americans, he said; the United of the association. States must continue to discuss He defeated Dr. W. A. Browworld problems with peace-loving nell, of Duke university. The powers and to act along parallel vote was not announced. Mr. lines with them when appropriate Smith, of Greensboro, retiring but on the other hand this coun- vice president, was elevated to try should enter no entangling the presidency without opposition to succeed Dr. W. C. Jackson,

other powers on means of halting gard the "cast-iron plan of teaching" and formulate a commonsense approach to teaching the These students said the invita- pupil things he can use in a tion of Soviet Foreign Minister manner that will make him use Earlier Friday the delegates cation was "inevitable." The But they expressed belief this speaker, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, said that a poll of representatives Secretary Hull declared the and senators had indicated the "policing the world." But he would pass when it comes to a



-during 1937, as a result

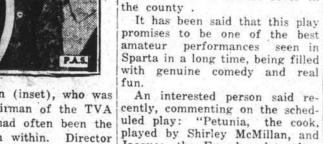
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thousands of dollars damage to headed and stubborn, but friendtimber and wild life, to say nothing of the effect they have on laugh as he shocks the college such things as soil erosion and group with his manners and dethe aesthetic value of the wood- termined ideas."

land. Every single one of those 700 fires represents a case where fires with fire

Therefore, County Warden R. D. ver the hall. It was apparent a contest was remind all who intend to burn held partly to on. There were shouts in the rear brush, sedge, or debris of any of the hall that Jonas didn't want kind in connection with their the nomination, that it should go Spring farming and clearing to blame in N. C. to someone who would make a familiarize themselves fully with

the North Carolina fire laws.



vas stern and the scene in the White House unusual. Mr. Roosevelt had ordered a mimeograph ceedings and stenographers recorded the questions and answers. At intervals, the notes were transcribed and immediately passed to waiting newspapermen.

VAST UNDERTAKING

Mr. Roosevelt is known to be proud of the TVA, which he considers the nation's first experiment in regional planning. He has held it out as an example of "What we have done and what we are trying to do." Set up in ference. May, 1933, the TVA was provided for flood control and improved navigation of the Tennessee River, for the conservation of soil natural resources. Huge and dams were necessary for flood campus leaders. Cornett was givcontrol and navigation, and power en an award last lear of a year's was to be developed as a consequence. Soil conservation included better fertilization and, therefore, fertilizer studies were included within the scope of the undertaking.

Chairman Morgan was one of three men placed in charge of the undertaking. The others included R. C. Hampton was Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee an entomologist and horticulturist particularly interested

in the fertilizer program, and David E. Lilienthal, Wisconsin two awards in winter sports; lawyer and former public service namely, boxing and wrestling. official, who gave his attention to the power problems involved.

UNDER MANY ATTACKS

The TVA has been constantly ly known on the campus as "Alunder attacks from critics on the leghany." He is in the heavyoutside mainly on account of its weight class. power program. Utilities affected have vigorously fought its pro-gram in the courts, asserting that the first football game he ever it competed unfairly with private saw, it is said. companies. Attacks in Congress

and the courts, however, have A series of been successfully withstood.

Internal dissension has been ru- is to begin mored for some months but the controversy burst into the open -at Scottville on Sunday after- said. only about three weeks ago. noon, March 27. Chairman Morgan demanded a Services will be held during dent of the institution, states the above provisions, never go

Sinclair -was awarded recently to lawyer, tried to check the fight. kind, one should obtain from their J. Clark Cornett, Jr., of He proposed that two nominees County Forest Warden, or one of of the Governor's committee transcription made of the pro- Hickory, who is a student at be placed in the field to keep the his authorized representatives, a on roadside control and Litvinoff apparently was prelimi-Guilford college. Young election machinery working. Cornett is a son of Rev. J. Clark on Williams' proposal. Temporary

Cornett, pastor of the First Methodist church in Hickory. The ville, put the question. There was ville, put the question. There was Rev. Mr. Cornett is a former a vigorous "yea" but a roar of 'noes." pastor of the Sparta Methodist

circuit and a native of Grayson Delegates demanded the mocounty, Virginia. He is now a tion be restated and put to vote member of the Western North again. A second time it was snow-Carolina conference, but was for-merly a member of Holston con-a poll of delegates on Jonas and a poll of delegates on Jonas and Witten. The result was: Jonas

David Stafford, of Oak Ridge, who is a student at Guilford college, also was awarded the Haverford scholarship, which is for the academic year of 1938-39. Both Cornett and Stafford are never broke.

scholarship at Munich, Germany, where he made the highest scholastic rating of all the American students. He will pursue further work in the German department, while Stafford expects to work and with a single exception, fell for the master's degree in the in line.

department of philosophy.

the only athlete at North Carolina

head, was offered for the utilities -State college, Raleigh, to win commission. Mrs. Eugene Hester, Rockingham county, was made state vice chairman, her name Young Hampton, who is a son of being offered by Mrs. Lindsay Patterson and seconded by "Queen" Bess Keenan, of Farm-ington. This completed the offi-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hampton, Stratford, is a freshman student at State college, and is popular-

Herbert F. Seawell, Carthage,

cial slate.

A net increase Hampton also won his letter in football last fall. He played in in deposits since December 31, 1937

revival meetings

Edwin Duncan, first vice presi-Congressional investigation, as the day, and at 7:30 o'clock at that, owing to the size of its ahead and burn while there is a REV. R. L. BERRY WILL serting, "The real difficulty has been in an effort to secure hon-ic, (Turn to page five, please) and fair-(Turn to page five, please) the bank is located.

Cabarrus "Before burning debris of any burning permit. The State law Delegates clamored for a vote on this is as follows:

"The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

corporation to start or cause to business."

be started any fire or ignite any the State Forest Service or with- ed to regulate the placing of bill-

1,043 1/2; Witten, 260 1/2. he vaulted from his chair on the of June, inclusive, or between the completelyid ingra floor and mounted the rostrum. fifteenth day of October and the with clinched fists. But the storm ing from the State Forester or accomplish during the coming alty to principles." were broke. Witten apparently struggled to a permit to set out fire or ignite

pletely out.

spoke briefly in explanation of tioned protected areas; that no less it is necessary to remove choice of Jonas be made unani- granting of said permits. mous. The delegates applauded, Section 2. That this act shall said.

not apply to any fires started or T. S. Johnson, of Raleigh conhundred feet of a dwelling house. ment of conservation and develop-

and Irvin B. Tucker, Whiteville, "Section 3. That any person, ment, said the tourist business were nominated for associate jusfirm or corporation violating this could be built up to bring Tar tices of the supreme court, S. E. act shall be guilty of a mis- Heels \$300,000,000 yearly.

demeanor and shall be fined or "The best way to build up our imprisoned in the discretion of tourist income is to handle and the court.

"Section 4. That all laws and Johnson said. "It is not only an Glade Valley clauses of laws in conflict with excellent ieda for us to try to -high school for the third quarthe provisions of this Act are live in beauty, but it's rattling ter of the 1937-38 term are as good business.' hereby repealed.

"Section 5. That this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification." Hore right entriference of the drafting of certain new sanitary measures 97.29; Virginia Moxley, 95.8; bected to participate this year, pected to participate this year, Instructions are as follows:

"Burning permits can be ob- in this state, Dr. Carl V. Reytained from County Forest War- nolds, state health officer said. den Gentry, at Sparta, or George Royal, Roaring Gap.

"After securing a burning per- OF ROCK CREEK SCHOOL -of approximately \$74,000 has mit, notify your adjoining land- -who made the Honor Roll an- 71; Alene Phillips, 91.75; Bobbie sent out by the state department been reported by the North-western Bank, North Wilkesboro. such burning. Maintain careful Reeves, Millard Crouse and How-90.5; Magdalena Darnell, 90.38; all entries and fees, to Miss Vir-Few banks in the country will and competent watch over your ard Joines.

the first of this year, it has been leave your fire until it is com- ly omitted from the list of Hon- ler, 89.5. or Roll students of this school

state's high auto Preliminary to Act mobile death rate. Members

improvement heard speakers ex- nary to a collective action agreepress such an opinion on Wed- ment, which would be tantamount heard that federal aid for edunesday of last week in Raleigh. to an alliance.

The speakers also asserted that a "Section 1. That is shall be un- state-wide highway beautification government would be willing to director of rural service for the lawful for any person, firm or program would be "rattling good consult individually with various National Education association, countries.

Coleman W. Roberts, of Charmaterial in any of the areas of lotte, chairman of the com- United States had no notion of Harrison-Fletcher bill, to provide woodlands under the protection of mittee, said legislation was need- using American armed forces for \$100.000,000 for public schools, in five hundred feet of any such boards. He added, however, that expressed the "profound convic- vote.

protected area, between the first the aim of the committee was not tion" that the most effective con-All eyes turned on Witten as day of April and the fifteenth day to wipe out billboard alvertising tribution this country could make benefit the South more than any toward peace would be to have itself respected throughout the Governor Hoey described the

Some looked for a storm to break first day of December, inclusive, roadside program as "one of world "for integrity, justice good as he approached the microphone in any year, without first obtain- the outstanding things we can will, strength, an unswerving loy-

To make such a contribution, regain control of his feelings, any material in such above men-spoke briefly in explanation of tioned protected areas: that no his campaign and moved the charge shall be made for the those things which menace the from Americans and American

interests everywhere. safety of our highways," Hoey Turning to the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion pro-

caused to be started within five sulting engineer for the depart- gram, now pending in congress, he said:

> "It is my considered judgment (Turn to page five, please)

Students on the Honor Roll at

folows:

Honorable mention was awarded as follows:

Nina Phillips, 94.77; Cleo Os-55; Mary Emma Lagerholm, 92 .-

INTERESTED IN C. M. T. C.

Federal aid, he asserted, would (Turn to page five, please)

The district will be held

-in the auditorium of **Appalachian State Teachers** college, Boone, on Saturday, April 9. Counties compris-

ing the district are Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Mitchell and Watauga.

High schools that participated in this annual event last year were: Bethel high school, Blowing Rock high school, Boone high school, Cranberry high school,

Elk Park high school, Newland

among which is Todd high school. It is hoped that other schools which have not already indicated an intention of doing so will

Enrollment blanks have been Mary Louise Branche, 89.84; Sal- ginia Wary, who is chairman of show an increase in deposits since fire and, by all means, never These names were inadvertent- lie Woodie, 89.84, and Elma Mil- this district. These blanks are due not later than Saturday. March 26, which will be two

If there are any schools which

SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS borne, 93.79; Violet Blevins, 93.- join.

"Even after you have made published recently in THE TIMES. ALLEGHANY BOYS WHO ARE weeks before the contest.

entertain the tourists properly,'

"Section 5. That this act shall More rigid enforcement of sanwould encourage tourists to stop and Evelyn McCall 95.