

Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued mild and pleasant yesterday, 75, minimum, 56. Minimum this morning, 41.

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LIBERALS ADOPT COAL CODE BILL AS COURT WEDGE

Guffey Measure Touted Best Procedure to Overcome Adverse Ruling

HAS LEGAL PRECEDENT

Statute May Lead to Special Legislation for Each of 22 Industries

By EYLE C. WILSON WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP)—Congressional liberals have selected the Guffey bill as the most promising wedge plan to overcome the numerous decisions of the NIRA courts...

Wagner says the Guffey bill is protected by a previous supreme court decision, the Connally case, in which the supreme court sustained a mine owners' injunction against strikers...

Roosevelt Hills Reversal Mr. Roosevelt remarked in effect that when the mine owners want to coal mine to be interested, as in the Connally case, in the court should be asked to issue an injunction...

PATMAN BACKERS ABANDON EFFORT

Bonus Chiefs Decide to Drop Attempts at Bill Until Next Session

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP)—Senate and house conferees on the Patman bonus bill decided today to abandon their efforts to secure veterans' legislation at this session of congress...

KILLS GIRL, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Los Angeles Youth Hangs Bolt After Stabbing Sweetheart in Brinango Case

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (UP)—A woman who stabbed her lover to death five times after she told him "her right name" and then five minutes later committed suicide by hanging herself from a chandelier...

MRS. MOODY WINS WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody of California, former tennis champion, today by advancing to the fourth round of the St. George's Hill tennis tournament...

BILL LOAN-OVERSEEN WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP)—The Federal Reserve board today approved to continue the \$100,000,000 loan to the C. M. Bell & Co. railway...

Labor Chiefs Worried After White House Parley



With serious labor troubles looming with the fall of NIRA, President William Green of the A. F. of L., left Miss Frances Perkins, labor secretary, center, and Joe L. Lewis, mine workers' chief, right, Green said labor was in a waiting attitude, but Lewis served notice that a coal strike will start on June 16...

IDAHO HUNTS HOLDUP GANG AS POSSIBLE KIDNAP CLUE

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WORKS PROGRAM HITS CHECKMATE

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP)—The New Deal's \$4,000,000,000 work relief program today received a checkmate as leaders sought new type reemployment projects...

Local Quick Work

To reduce the average, President Hoover has instructed the Works Progress Director Harry L. Hopkins to search the country for local quick work where material costs will be low with almost all the money going for labor and wages...

WILL ROGERS SAYS!

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Frank Warner will have to go off the gold now. Their new bank broke the record for the most failed banks in the world with nothing to do when they get over there will want to go...

SEAMEN'S UNION EXPELS LEADER

MARITIME GIRELS IN UPROR at Veteran Labor Chief Is Ordered Outted

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 (UP)—San Francisco maritime labor chiefs were thrown into an uproar today with announcement by the Pacific coast district labor council of the International Seamen's union that Earl Scharenberg, veteran labor leader, had been expelled from membership...

AYULM ORDERED IN 'CRUCIFIXION' HOAX

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 4 (UP)—A religious association here today announced that it had ordered an ayulm in connection with a 'crucifixion' hoax...

MIDWEST FLOOD HAZARDS EXTEND TO NEW SECTORS

Death-Daunting Torrents Sweep Into Main Channels of Missouri Basin

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4 (UP)—Contractors and death threats that have ravaged rivers in Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska since last Thursday today swept into the main channels of the lower Missouri river basin...

SMITH ELECTED BY POSTMASTERS

Wendell M. Smith Named President at Concluding Session of Convention Here

George P. Smith, Wendell, today named president of the Idaho branch of the national league of district postmasters at the concluding business session of the two-day convention...

FRENCH PREMIER DEMANDS POWER

New Cabinet Hangs in Balance as Bonisius Asks Partial Dictatorship

PARIS, June 4 (UP)—The government of Premier Fernand Bonisius today announced the formation of a new cabinet...

BOARD VOTES TO ASK WED FIGHT

Project Added to Objectives in County; Bull Athletic Field Included

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP)—The board of directors of the National Amateur Athletic Union today voted to ask the federal government to provide a site for a world championship boxing arena...

TODAY'S GAMES

- AMERICAN LEAGUE: Philadelphia-New York—postponed, rain. Cleveland at Detroit—postponed, rain. St. Louis—0-0. Chicago—0-0. St. Paul—0-0. Baltimore; Fischer and Sewell continue over tomorrow.

Clue Discounted

Death-Daunting Torrents Sweep Into Main Channels of Missouri Basin

HOPE that arrest of Volney Davis, No. 3 man wanted by the Kansas, might disclose a trail to kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser and his two sons today by federal agents...

MEXICAN FLOOD KILLS HUNDREDS

Cloudburst Traps Worslippers Injude Oluchis; Children Among Victims

By JACQUES D'ARNAUD (Paris Special, U.S. Times Press) SAN PEDRO, Atzacan, Mexico, June 4 (UP)—A tremendous cloudburst and flood struck the federal district area on the day of the annual religious festival...

ROOSEVELT MAPS Revised NRA At Cabinet Session

Piece-By-Piece Repair Agreed-On At Meeting

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP)—A piece-by-piece repair of the NRA was the program agreed upon today in a conference with President Roosevelt and his cabinet, a survey of the situation revealed...

NEGRO REFUSES TRIP SOUTH TO CLAIM FORTUNE

DAWHA, Neb., June 4 (UP)—The story of old time southern Negroes that they cannot obtain justice south of the Mason and Dixon line is being told by a Negro minister, away from Henderson, Texas, where he has been told a fortune estimated from \$100,000 to \$250,000 in oil...

STATE RIGHTS WILL GET G. O. P. STRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4 (UP)—Adherents of the constitution and states rights, as against a trend toward centralization of power, will be the principal declarations of the Republican national convention...

KEEP QUOT 'HUEY' Inform Gambler

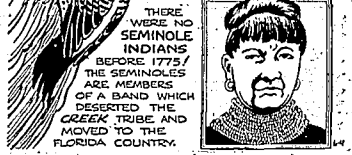
BATON ROUGE, La., June 4 (UP)—Louisiana gamblers want to keep Huey P. Long's name out of the state constitution...

THIS QUIRIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DURING THE YEARS OF 1855 TO 1860, THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA GOT ITS ICE FROM ALASKA! ABOUT 5,000 TONS WERE SHIPPED ANNUALLY.

THE RED-SHAFTED WOODPECKER, OF FLICKERS, IS CONSIDERED A GAME BIRD IN SOME SECTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.



WERE NO SEMINOLE INDIANS BEFORE 1775? THE SEMINOLES ARE MEMBERS OF A BAND WHICH DESERTED THE CREEK TRIBE AND MOVED TO THE FLORIDA COUNTRY.

The word Seminole means an Indian, or runaway. Following the last Seminole war, most of these Indians were exiled to Okla-homa by the United States government. Some escaped into the Everglades of Florida, and descendants of this band are living there today.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



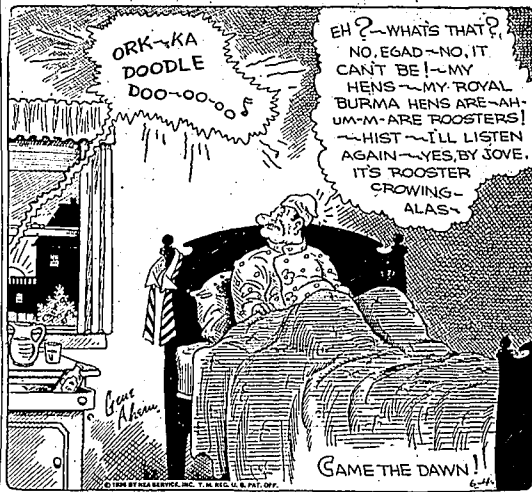
"I'm afraid that doctor is going to order him back to the office for a rest."

Grand Opera Star

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a crossword grid.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern



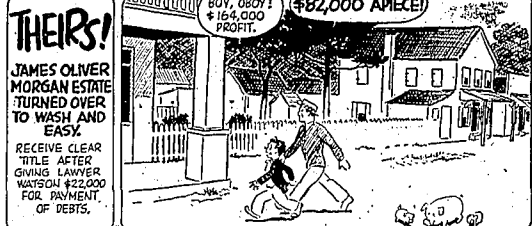
OR-KA DOODLE DOO-O-O-O-O. EH? WHAT'S THAT? NO, EGAD-NO, IT CAN'T BE!-MY HENS -MY ROYAL BURMA HENS ARE-AH-UM-M-ARE ROOSTERS! -HIST-I'LL LISTEN AGAIN-YES, BY JOVE, IT'S ROOSTER-CROWING-ALAS- GAME THE DAWN!

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



YEAH, IT'S A CAR STOPPING IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE, ALL RIGHT! MOM'S GETTIN' OUT OF IT-WAIT-NOPE! IT AIN'T MOM, AN' IT AIN'T YOUR SISTER, EITHER. I THOUGHT SURE THEY'D BE IN THAT CAR! IT'S FUNNY THEY DON'T GET HOME. AW, COME ON, POP, LET'S EAT! I'D RATHER HAVE THE COLD STUFF WE GOT OUTA THE ICE BOX, WHEN I'M HUNGRY, THAN HOT STUFF THEY'D COOK, WHEN I'M PAST BEIN' HUNGRY! MOM AN' SIS WENT TO A BRIDGE PARTY, AN' GOSH KNOWS WHEN THEY'LL GET HOME.

WASH TUBS



THEIRS! JAMES OLIVER MORGAN ESTATE TURNED OVER TO WASH AND EASY. RECEIVE CLEAR TITLE AFTER CIVIL LAWYER WAYSON \$22,000 FOR PAYMENT OF DEBTS.

By Grinn



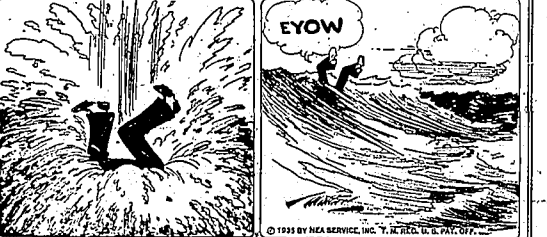
THEY RUSH OVER TO THE HOTEL TO SEE THEIR AUTOGRAPHS. AH-EM-MR. LAKE, PLEASE, HE'S EXPECTIN' US. SORRY, BUT MR. LAKE JUST CHECKED OUT OF THE HOTEL.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin



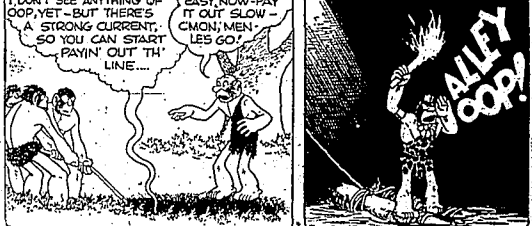
HEY, BOOTS-I FOUND TH' DOGS BALL NIGHAN! SHE WAS KINDA SASSY BUT DIDYA GET MY RING? BALL AND CHAIN. EH?

By Hamlin



EYOW YEOW! WE HIT A ROCK!

ALLEY OOP



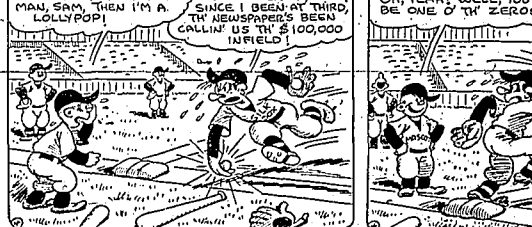
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING OF OOP YET-BUT THERE'S A STRONG CURRENT, SO YOU CAN START PAYIN' OUT TH' LINE... EASY, NOW-PAY IT OUT SLOW- COMON, MEN! LES GO!

By Snaill



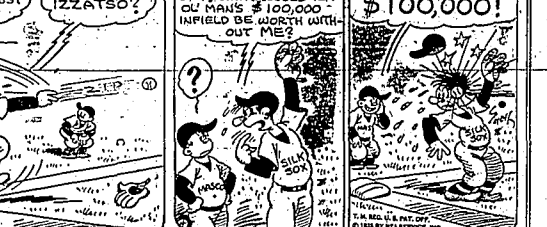
OH, YEAH! WELL, YOU MUST BE ONE O' TH' ZEROS! IZZATSO? SPY! WHAT WOULD YER OJ MAN'S \$100,000 INFIELD BE WORTH WITH-OUT ME? \$100,000!

SALESMAN SAM



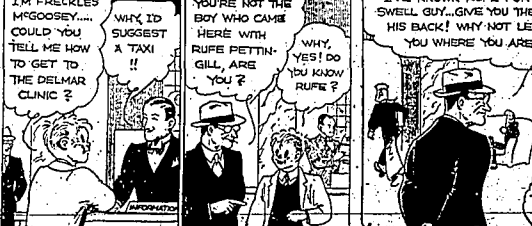
IF YOU'RE A THIRD BASE MAN, SAM, THEN I'M A LOLLY POP! BUTTON YER LIP PEST! SINCE I BEEN A THIRD, TH' NEWSAPER'S BEEN CALLIN' US TH' \$100,000 INFIELD!

By Blosser



THAT'D BE SWELL!! I'LL HAVE MY MAN COME AND GET US IN MY TOWN CAR... BUT, PARDON ME, FIRST, WHILE I PHONE FOR HIM! RENT A LIMOUSINE AND A CHAUFFEUR'S UNIFORM, KESLY! MEET ME AT THE CARL STRAND HOTEL! HURRY! AND Z-Z-Z-Z-ZZZZ Z-Z-Z-Z-ZZZZ

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'M FRECKLES MGOOSEY... COULD YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET TO THE DELMAR CLINIC? YOU'RE NOT THE BOY WHO CAME HERE WITH RUFFE PETTING-GILL, ARE YOU? WHY, YES! DO YOU KNOW RUFFE? I'VE KNOWN RUFFE FOR YEARS! SWELL, GUY... GIVE YOU THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK! WHY NOT LET ME TAKE YOU WHERE YOU ARE GOING?

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You, too, can make use of the Evening Times Classified department...
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FOR SALE—A cartload of Muroc...

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Front Room Beds, \$20 and up.
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FOR SALE—MOON'S PAINT AND FURNITURE STORES
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FOR SALE—HAYES
Saves You 10 Per Cent to 25 Per Cent on All New and Used Hay

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Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

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FRIEDAY, MAY 31
Died—E. S. Nixon at A. M. Nixon, 81 W. NE, SW NE, SE NE 16-30-14.

MONUMENTS
Marble & Granite Monuments
FRID BEER
340 Main Ave. South

MORTUARY
STANLEY C. PHILLIPS
Twin Falls Mortuary
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OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA, June 4 (U.P.)—Hogs: 6,000; market slow; 5c to 10c lower; 6,000; market slow; 5c to 10c lower; 6,000; market slow; 5c to 10c lower.

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PRICE OF WHEAT
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CONSTITUTIONAL CLASH LOOMING

Washington Thinks Democrats Will Raise Issue in '36 Party Platform

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The 1936 Democratic presidential platform will endorse expansion of the constitution to give federal authority in national social and economic questions on the broad basis sought by President Roosevelt.

That means the constitution will be at issue in the 1936 campaign as it has not been in the memory of any person alive. It is possible that this issue will lead Democratic and Republican parties to the great break-up.

May Bring Realignment Realignment of political parties has been discussed on the stump and in Washington, since the New Deal act. But no issue of the magnitude necessary to rock parties to their foundations has developed until last week when the supreme court outlawed F. R.

President Roosevelt was under some pressure to accept the court's decision. He has been active in means of winning New Deal plans to meet the constitutional situation. But instead of taking that advice, Mr. Roosevelt made a direct issue of the decision and of living under a constitution as written by the court or a broader instrument which would annul some of the rights which have been taken away from many persons living today.

Triple Issue General opinion seemed to be that the New Deal would hit the constitution. The triple issue of the constitution, the New Deal, and the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Roosevelt last week accompanied his discussion of the constitution with a resolution that commodity prices would collapse if the rules of the N. R. A. are not applicable to the agricultural adjustment act. It is common belief that other pieces will go with them including the price for labor. The political virtues of the constitution and the N. R. A. wage issue in one are obvious.

There is some reason to believe that the court was surprised at the presidential White House. It is in effect, that the unfavorable N. R. A. decision had undermined the New Deal.

Two Justices Willing Some lawyers are emphasizing that the two members of the court, Justices Cardozo and Stone, wrote a concurring opinion on N. R. A. in which there was evidence of willingness to help the New Deal over constitutional barriers without a rupture. The Cardozo-Stone opinion is judged by lawyers to have been written in an effort to maintain the full force of the court's decision to the single business unit in view, in this case, the business of selling chickens in Brooklyn, N. Y.

But whatever may have been the court's purpose, Mr. Roosevelt presented a political issue. That is whether the constitution shall be stretched to meet present conditions or shall cope with them in its present form.

Mr. Roosevelt insists on platform declaration in favor of broader constitutional powers for the federal government. It will be politically interesting to observe how conservatively the party leaders—such as Senators Gage, Bailey, Gore, Tydings and Smith—will view the second Roosevelt candidacy.

Rupert Bank Paying Depositors at Paul RUPERT, June 4 (Special)—The Rupert branch of the First National bank of Idaho has taken over the deposits of the National bank of Paul to the extent of the depositors' interests, and will pay them out, it is announced.

Charles B. Wiley, who has been acting cashier of the institution, will remain at the bank handling the balance of the paper of the bank for the benefit of the stockholders. All deposits will be paid in full.

The bank closed operations on its own choice, finding that business did not warrant operation, officers state.

LAW UPHELD BOISE, June 4 (AP)—A state law providing for payment of litigation district refunding bonds stood as constitutional today following a decision handed down by Third district court yesterday by Judge Charles Wickard.

The law, amended by the last legislature, provides that payment of principal and interest on the bonds must be made on an amortized basis, and that payments do not begin on the principal until the time fixed by the district's board of directors.

Decision was made in the case of Earl Manning of Caldwell, who sought to restrain the state in Owyhee county from taking steps to refund the outstanding principal bonded indebtedness of the district.

Plan Kuhn's Rites RUPERT, June 4 (Special)—Funeral arrangements are being made for Mrs. Vera Kuhn, 29, wife of Elmer Kuhn, who died at their home here Sunday following an extended illness. The body rests in the Goodness mortuary.

At first, shroud was cast, and a wooden case or casket was used, but the French mortician preferred the American style iron-filled projectile that would burst over the enemy lines.

Henry Ford Transplants Graceful Dixie Mansion to New Site Thirty Miles Away

(By NEA SERVICE)

SAVANNAH, Ga. — When Henry Ford sees a building that he fancies, whether it is a southern manor house, English cottage or the last of the little red school houses he buys it, has the brand-new lumber and stone, even the furniture, packed in boxes and bags, and carted to wherever he wants it set up. For now, he exhibits it all complete, in the next location.

Mr. Ford's most recent exploit along this line was buying for \$10,000 the Hermitage mansion house above his, outbuildings and enclosing wall near here which he will set on a bluff in the midst of a grove of oaks at his Richmond plantation, 30 miles away. The land on which this needed home of the Henry McAlpin family stood will become the site of a factory.

Mansion Was Decaying The mansion had not been lived in for years and was fast decaying. Engineers had warned antiquarians that soon it would be beyond repair. Ford sought to restore it so that every historical detail will be faithfully preserved.

This is the thirty-first ancient plantation that Mr. Ford has bought in this country and developed by purchases date back to 1916.

The Detroit automobile manufacturer began his collection of antique buildings in 1916 when he acquired the Waydell Inn at South Sidbury, Mass., made into a hotel in 1922.

Perhaps his meant that history be kept as it was. At any rate, ever since that declaration which aroused a great storm of protest, he has been busy engaged in gathering relics of the past and putting them into such shape that they be preserved for coming generations.

Ox Team Used The Waydell Inn, filled with valuable old furniture, and the other buildings in the area, were in olden days, with a pair of oxen Mr. Ford bought for atmospheric effect.

Mrs. Ford once said that she never knows when Mr. Ford goes home in the morning, he'll come back with it night. For instance, there was the day when he brought her the brick from her own childhood home. He used these to build a church at his Dearborn museum. The school house there, incidentally, is the one which he attended.

On another occasion he bought up one of the last of the little red school houses. He also has bought the Mary of the poor who followed him to school one day.

Among the varied buildings that Mr. Ford has commandeered are a cottage from Oxford, England, more than 400 years old; an old mill near Mansfield, Conn.; a wood carving mill from Weare, N. H.; a grist mill from Massachusetts; the Hotel de Ville, a house in which Abraham Lincoln practiced, and an ancient toll station.

Sometimes natives who like their history kept at home, protest when the re-located manufacturer begins to remove his prices for his custom. Mrs. Ford, for instance, objected to his talking to Michigan one of their proudest manor houses. And the Illinoisians didn't want to lose the Lincolnport court house, either.

Mr. Ford likes his population to have good stories told of them. He has a legendary one-horn sheep, a prairie cooper with a history, a coach that Washington and Lafayette rode in, a double-decker head-lamp that had seen 100 years of service, a locomotive that had pulled the first train of Longfellow's Village Blacksmith.

Rites for Twins BURLY, June 4 (Special)—Services for Florence and Fay, who perished at the sinking of the Loria Jackson, were held Sunday in the Johnson mortuary chapel. Bishop D. Hogan officiated. Interment was in the Burley cemetery. Robert Hignip dedicated the grave.

Albert Catmull and a mixed band of speakers were present. The speakers were Clyde Ross, Ross Buckley and William L. White. Burial of the remains will be held the closing remarks.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 4 (Special)—Licenses to wed have been issued here to Wayne Elliott, Williams, Twin Falls, and Clara Mae Seaton, Castleton, and to William Hammond Hill, Roberts, and Kerina Fay Perrina, Albion.



State, now, from Time's decay is the architecturally graceful mansion house (above) and the slave huts and other outbuildings (below) of the famous Hermitage plantation in Georgia. Manufacturers Henry Ford notes for preservation of other historically interesting buildings in other parts of the country, will move the buildings and reconstruct them on his own Richmond plantation 30 miles away.

MARTIAL SERVICE HONORS VETERAN

Rites Held for Judge Fuller, Last Civil War Survivor of Lincoln County

SHOSHONE, June 4 (Special)—Funeral services for Judge James C. Fuller, 98, were held this afternoon at the Shoshone Knights of Pythias hall with rites being conducted by the Western American Legion post. Rev. Fredrick Johnson, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated. Interment was in Shoshone cemetery under the direction of the Shoshone Funeral and Hardware company.

Judge Fuller, Lincoln county's last surviving veteran of the Civil war, died at his home here Sunday morning following an illness of several days. He was born in 1845 in New York state. For three years he served in the 12th New York Infantry and first dragoon.

He served with Sheridan at Shoshone and with Grant at the Nez Perce, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Five Forks and Appomattox.

He moved to Wyoming in '69. Having joined the construction forces of the Union Pacific railroad, he came to Wyoming in 1888 and later teamed and mined in Utah, Nevada and Idaho. He married Miss Alice Decker, Dills in 1879 and in 1903 moved to Shoshone.

For several years he was prothonotary of Lincoln county, retiring in 1930. Judge Fuller was a member of the board of commissioners of Logan county, later Lincoln, he was a state commander of the G. A. R.

Surviving him are seven sons, four daughters, Arren and Ned Fuller, Shoshone; John Fuller, Twin Falls; Fred Fuller, Arizona; Russell Fuller, American Falls; Mrs. C. B. Perrin, Shoshone, and Mrs. Phoebe Callit, Twin Falls. He died in death last year.

TOM WARD SERVICES Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Twin Falls mortuary for Tom Ward, 78, who died Sunday night at the Arlington cabin, with F. A. Habel in charge. Burial was in the Filer cemetery under the direction of the mortuary.

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AAA PLANS SEEN UP TO FARMERS

Assistant Secretary Ascertains Growers Must Think Way Through

BOZEMAN, Mont., June 4 (AP)—The farmer of today must think his way through.

That was the word brought to Montana farmers here today by M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, Montana who is now on leave on behalf of the department of agricultural economics of Montana State college.

Three Great Policies Speaking before the Gallatin county farm bureau and farm representatives from all parts of the state, Wilson declared there are three great policies in the Roosevelt-Walsh program under the A. A. administration and it is up to the farmers entirely whether that program is carried out.

Those three objectives are: 1—To bring about a balance between agriculture and the rest of the economic life of the nation—the adjustment program. 2—Agricultural conservation—reflected not only in the adjustment act but in the soil conservation bill. 3—To develop economic democracy in agriculture so that the national welfare will get a fair share of the national wealth.

Future Problems Future agricultural problems, Wilson said, are: 1—Need of some mechanism which would store the produce of fat years to insure adequate supplies during lean year and help keep prices on a level. 2—Balance of prices during lean and fat years—keeping prices on a parity. 3—Problem of the outsider who does not sign a production control—but who stands in gain. 4—Can not sure he will ruin. It is a problem that is receiving the closest attention. 4—Problem of exports.

Less than 10 per cent of high school age Negroes are enrolled in public schools in 15 southern states. These 15 states contain more than 1,000,000 Negroes of this age classification.

CHOSEN ENVOY



A veteran of 20 years' diplomatic service, Norman Atmar, above, has been nominated as U. S. minister to Canada, post left open by the death of Warren Delano Hobbs. Atmar, now minister to Haiti, was admitted to the bar in New Jersey and afterward served in several European capitals as secretary and counselor at U. S. embassies.

Hansen Girl Marries Milner Boy at Elko KIMBERLY, June 4 (Special)—Miss Jeanne Hyde, daughter of R. C. Hyde, Hansen, and Alther Brent, Milner, were married at Elko, Nev., May 23, according to announcement. The couple are making their home at the Hyde farm near Hansen.

Mrs. Brent was formerly a member of the high school faculty here, resigning to become an instructor in Honolulu schools. For the past two years she has taught at Milner. She was graduated from the University of Idaho, Moscow, and also from the Kimberly high school.

HOOPER GOES EAST OKROOBY, Ill., June 4 (AP)—Herbert Hoover left by automobile today for New York, where he will attend a directors' meeting of the New York Life insurance company.

The former president last night was the dinner guest of Norman Gov. Frank O. Lovden of Illinois. Yesterday he delivered the commencement address at Drake university in Des Moines, Ia.

DANZIG DECREES BANKING HOLIDAY

Free City Suspends Financial Dealings to Halt Outflow of Capital

DANZIG, June 4 (AP)—The free city of Danzig today declared an indefinite holiday.

The holiday was proclaimed by the senate. It applies to all banks and saving institutions, to the stock exchanges, and to foreign exchange markets.

Postal money orders to points beyond the Danzig borders also were suspended. Certain exchange institutions were permitted to remain open but only for exchange of foreign currencies into the Danzig guilder.

Payment of wages and urgent financial transactions may be made upon regulations which will be published Thursday.

Severe Penalties Severe penalties have been prescribed for violations of the restrictions.

The holiday was declared to check recent heavy withdrawals from savings banks which were made for the purpose of purchasing foreign currency as a hedge against possible inflation.

On May 2 the free city of Danzig raised its discount rate from 4 per cent to 6 per cent. The 4 per cent rate had been in effect since September 21, 1934, prior to which it was 2 per cent.

At the time the rate was raised, the guilder's value was reduced by law by 42.37 per cent. The devaluation as well as the discount rate rise were designed, the government said, to halt the outflow of capital. Neither has been successful, hence today's proclamation of a bank holiday.

Congress Today

By United Press SENATE Debates holding company bill. HOUSE Considers private calendar.

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