



## RICHBERG URGES NRA EXTENSION

**Coordinator Tells Senators** *Senate Lost*

**Intrastate Codes Should Be Eliminated**

(Continued From Page One) engaged in interstate commerce. The coordinator suggested a simple list of codes he believed should be eliminated.

"I thought they were going to abolish most of them," said Senator George H. Soulard of Hastings, Neb., but I didn't know what had been said that they were only going to abolish a few."

**Courtesy Fires Query**

As Richberg took his seat, Sen. James Couzens, Mich., fired a request at him. "Please tell the committee whether you ever have had any industrial experience."

"Nothing in the way of manufacturing," Richberg replied.

"Have you been connected in any way with the industry which comes?"

"Not for many years. During my general law practice I represented various groups year after year."

"What report did your fellow brothers-in-the-IICC did you not receive?"

"Yes."

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2. Make violations punishable;

3. Provide for compensation of claimants incurred;

4. Encourage the filing of fact on complaints in the hands of the state group to meet judicial proceedings;

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**WHITE FLY SEEN  
AT HIGH FIGURE**

First Report by Entomologist Reveals Large Population in Four Counties

(Continued From Page One) beet leafhopper. Consequently the beet leafhopper left its hideout hosts with little delay and entered the winter under favorable conditions.

**High Winter Survival**

"The winter has in general been favorable to the white fly," which was followed by a season of high leafhopper populations. Recovery from the winter damage could not be expected until spring.

"Experience has shown that an early spring following a mild winter (the last 10 days) is followed by a rapid increase in the insect population into beet fields. However, it is barely possible that if the present winter is followed by a long, cold, dry spring, the beet leafhopper will be delayed."

"Regardless of conditions, high populations may be expected in beet fields during the leafhopper breeding grounds."

"Since spring conditions greatly affect leafhopper populations, limit damage into beet fields, a second statement, based upon spring field studies, will be issued later."

**Jerome High School Chooses Officers**

Jerome, March 7 (Special). Officers of the classes of Jerome high school for the coming semester are: senior-president, Harold Jensen; sophomore-president, Carl Soule; secretary, Charlotte Troenel; treasurer, Warren Mayes; student-council members, Max Bark, Curtis Turner, Dorothy Turner, president, Dorothy Turner; vice-president, Frank Hobart; secretary, Bill Jurchich; treasurer, Gordon Ladd; student-council members, Earl Lee and Barbara Davis; sophomore—president, Harry Towler; vice-president, Delbert Henklein; chairman of FFA, Fred Dalton; student-council members, Letoy Ellis and Grover Newnam; Philo Petrie was named freshman class president; Mrs. E. W. Vining, president; secretary-treasurer, Augusta Fletcher; and council members, Beverly Little and Jack Morrison.

O. F. Merrill is senior class advisor; Miss Valerian L'Ferleson, junior; W. V. Olds, sophomore; and George Bradshaw, freshman advisor.

**Gooding's Students Nominate Officers**

GOODING, March 7 (Special)—Gooding College Associated students at their Tuesday meeting selected the following officers for their 1935-1936 organization. For president: Thelma Krull; for vice-president, Mary Joachim; for secretary-treasurer, Jackie Adams was dismissed after receiving medical treatment.

The vice-presidential nominees were: Mrs. Anna Johnson, Jerome, and Mrs. Anna Abbott, Payette, comes next week.

## News in Brief

Headers of the living times are invited to contribute brief news items to the editor by telephone. The number is 23.

## SPECIAL SESSION LOOMS IN IDAHO

**Solons Fight Over Tax Bills  
At Midnight Deadline of Gathering Near**

(Continued From Page One) went for Salt Lake City to attend funeral services for Mr. Allen's wife. Salt Lake City, however, believed all had been eliminated.

"I thought they were going to abolish me," said Allen, "but I didn't know what had been said."

"Nothing in the way of punishment," Allen replied.

"Have you been connected in any way with the industry which comes?"

"Not for many years. During my general law practice I represented various groups year after year."

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**BILL PASSED**

**IN THE SENATE**

H. B. No. 112—Liberalizing the manner of computing workers' compensation for injured employees.

H. B. No. 293—Authorizing the commissioner of reclamation to refuse to issue permits for the appropriation of water unless there is water to be appropriated.

H. B. No. 185—Regulating catch trouting in streams.

H. B. No. 204—Providing that school warrants shall be paid in full by the state of their issuance.

H. B. No. 212—Providing for joint enforcement of the game laws in Snake River where it flows through Idaho and Washington.

H. B. No. 18—Amending S. B. No. 7 providing for building and maintaining public housing under the national housing act. Passed 50 to 1.

H. B. No. 106—Permitting state universities to contract with insurance company will handle their auto contracts. Passed 45 to 8.

H. B. No. 107—Providing for blind individuals of municipalities. Passed 51 to 8.

H. B. No. 10—Amended—Repealing the tax on the manufacture and sale of narcotic drugs. Passed 58 to 0.

**IN THE HOUSE**

H. B. No. 152—Authorizing the Bureau of public accounts to make or cause to be made audit of all financial institutions of the state once each biennium. Passed 29 to 24.

H. B. No. 161—Permitting the trapping of mink in irrigation canals. Passed 55 to 0.

H. B. No. 153—Providing for the admission of new members to fair committees to govern industries in the state and establishing an industrial recovery board. Passed 51 to 0.

H. B. No. 160—Creating the Idaho agricultural adjustment administration. Passed 46 to 11.

H. B. No. 162—Permitting the filing of reports to the state board of equalization. Passed 53 to 0.

H. B. No. 310—Licensing slot machines and marble games. Passed 31 to 21.

H. B. No. 311—Permitting the state auditor to charge fees when issuing a consent to transfer state funds to other state or local governments. Passed 51 to 0.

H. B. No. 372—Creating the Idaho co-operative emergency revenue fund.

H. B. No. 379—Creating the state board of health. Passed 40 to 0.

H. B. No. 261—Levying a license fee against mining companies equal to 3 per cent of the net profits. Passed 31 to 20.

**BILLS KILLED**

**IN THE HOUSE**

S. B. No. 106—Providing that electors and legislative representatives name as other individuals.

Defeated, 8 to 40.

H. B. No. 163—Appropriating \$1,625 to collect claims against the state.

H. B. No. 300—Providing that other public funds may be invested in insured institutions. Laid on the table.

H. B. No. 8—Permitting a vote at the next general election on a constitutional amendment to prohibit the election of commissioners to the residents of the district from which they are elected.

Defeated, 25 to 33.

**BILLS SIGNED**

S. B. No. 3—The drivers' license law.

H. B. No. 1—The miners' pension law.

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## SUGAR BEET ACREAGE

When political capital was being made last fall over a threatened transfer to California of 10,000 allotted sugar-beet acres, Senator Borah and other politicians charged that the government was attempting to "take away the rights of growers," mass meetings were conducted and a warning light was staged to make sure that there would be no acreage reduction here.

Agriculture was given then, as it has been since, that growers would not be deprived of the opportunity to grow beets on an extended scale.

But, despite the fact that the Twin Falls-Burley factory districts have a total allocation of 28,085 acres for 1935, interest in the retention of the acreage this spring is not as apparent as it was last fall.

According to an Evening Times article yesterday less than 9,500 acres have so far been contracted in the two districts, leaving about 18,500 acres available. A year ago 19,400 acres were contracted, and in 1933 the acreage in the two districts totalled 27,000 acres.

It is to be hoped, of course, that the full allotment of 23,000 acres in the territory will be signed for this season, else there is possible danger of a loss of allotment acreage in future seasons.

## CRIME GEL'S BAD BLOW

The shooting to death of such outlaws as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd is easily the most spectacular part of the department of justice's drive on crime. Equally important, but far less exciting, is the quiet and methodical way in which the "G-men" are cracking down on persons who give aid and comfort to gangsters.

Twenty persons stood before a federal judge in Dallas, Tex., the other day to receive sentences for having harbored or assisted tough Clyde Barrow recently deceased, and his cigar-puffing paramour, Bonnie Parker, also recently deceased.

Among them were the mothers of the two outlaws, aspirted sisters, brothers, friends, and a scattering of what might euphemistically be called business associates.

At one time or another these persons had helped the outlaws hide from the police, or had given them help in getting from some hot spot to a spot not so hot, or had done this or that to make their careers of crime more lucrative.

Judge William H. Atwell lost no time in handing out sentences which in some cases ran as high as two years in prison. The two mothers drew 30-day terms in jail. And as a result, only one person of all those who at one time associated with the Barrow gang remains unpunished today—the gangster Raymond Hamilton, now being hunted by posses all over the southwest.

A roundup of this kind does not get a tenth of the public attention that the actual slaying or imprisonment of a notorious criminal gets; but in the long run it is every bit as important in the drive to stamp out lawlessness.

No outlaw plays a lone hand, in modern America. The man who tried it wouldn't last a month.

There must be friends who can furnish hiding places in time of trouble, who can advance funds in the low spells between robberies, who can carry communications and help in forming plans and do all the other little services which enable a criminal to carry on his career.

To knock off the leading criminal and leave this network of friends and helpers untouched is to invite repetition of the trouble.

Getting the leader himself is the first job, of course. But after that has been done, the persons who made his career possible need attention. Blows like the one against the Barrow clan in Texas are the best kind of crime prevention work.

Nothing will put a crimp in activities of the Dillingers and the Floyds like a general public realization that to give any kind of help to such men is exceedingly unhealthful.

## MORE SPEED WOULD HELP

The whole network of laws, executive orders, and public agreements which constitute the New Deal seems to be heading into that somewhat constricted funnel that has its outlet in the U.S. supreme court.

Settlement of the gold clause cases was just the beginning. Now we are reminded that this court is to have the final word on many other things—on section 7-A, on the TVA program, on the binomous coal code, on the lumber code, and probably on pretty nearly all the rest.

In this connection, one can only wish that judicial processes could in some way be speeded up a little. It has been upward of a year and a half since most of these most issues were first brought forward.

The long delay between beginning of a program and final decision as to its legality is a help to none of the parties involved.

# SILKEN SPINDLES

by Lou Brookman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY  
the story of the mill workers.

She worked in a spinning room, and her brother, Will, in a weaving room. They were both members of the same local union.

STEVE, MARY'S brother, who also worked in the mill, was a good worker and a merry man. She promises to give him a good place to live when she gets married.

Gale goes skating, because she likes to go to the movies, and she likes to go to the mill. She wants to go to Paris to enter the mill.

STEVEN STRETCHES, general manager of the mill, comes to see Gale and Steve quarrel later.

VICKY tells Steve she wants to go to Paris, and Steven says he'll take care of her.

CHAPTER XXXI  
VICKY smiled from beneath the insolent smiting hat before she said, "What do you do?" She was in the mill.

"Why, why, yes," Gale said. Her eyes once again sought Steve's, and she saw that he was smiling. "I'm in the mill," she said.

"Well, you know, I've come to say something."



# CRACK GIRLS TEAMS COMPETE AT BUHL TOURNAMENT

## Powerful Squads Open 1935 Clash For Cage Honors

**BUHL**, March 7 (Special) — High-scoring girls of the district's crack feminine basketball teams boomed into action here today at 3 p. m. with opening of the 1935 semi-central Idaho girls' cage tournament in the Buhl high school gymnasium.

Shoshone's powerful north side sextet opposed Murtaugh's south side champions in the opening game at 3 p. m.

The Brunettes of Twin Falls, high school, tackled Albion, Minidoka, visitors, in the second clash at 4 p. m.

Tonight's programs will see powerful teams in action when Buhl plays Gooding at 8 p. m. and Shoshone strength and Margaret at 9 p. m.

A well-filled house was expected for this afternoon's tilt, and the first evening meet, when the first-round games, teams of the Class B sub-district tournaments and the regular Class A season indicate stronger teams than are in the field. The game, however, is looked to for thrills.

### Single Elimination

The tournament is on a single elimination basis, with one loss eliminating from the title race. Sept. 11, Van Patten is tourney manager. Hulon and Leona Held, Mrs. L. C. Murphy, Ray Bambyuk, and Rev. G. O. Gifford, manager, and Coach Bill Shurts.

### BUHL

Minidoka, 10; Doris Lacy, 2; Betty Larkins, 16; Elizabeth McElroy, 14; Ruthie Johnson, 16; Miriam, 5; Mabel Hall, 20; Lila Olson, 22; Wanda Stidner, 14; Opal Weigel, 18; Gladys Parker, 14; Intermediate; Rita Bernhard, manager.

Coach, Bill Shurts.

### CAREY

Rita York, 4; Maurine Barton, 11; Merna Bennett, 8; Irene Erdridge, 5; Iris Price, 9; Margaret Johnson, 14; Intermediate, 6; Norma Baird, 7; Margaret Johnson, 12; Freida Wilder, 10; Vonita Harbie, alternate.

Coach, Vincent Bevin.

### GOODING

Nellie Kibbe, 11; Violet Jenkins, 3; Nellie Kibbe, 4; Georgia Dwyer, 2; Sophie Weller, 14; Intermediate, 6; Catherine Birchman, 8; Margaret Paula, 9; Rosella Reiter, 14; Margaret Johnson, 16; Maxine Adams, alternate.

Coach, DeWitt Kehler.

### HAGERMAN

Anne Parsons, 3; Rita Larson, 17; Thelma Woody, 5; Mary Ann Cusack, 6; Clara Moore, 7; Vernon Eddy, 10; Dorothy Rider, 11; Gertrude Gridley, 12; Louelle Wharren, 13; alternates.

Coach, Harry Stappert.

### MURTAUGH

Eritis Kibbe, 11; Anna Nelson, 5; Marion Lovis, 9; Anna Hale, 7; Margaret Hall, 11; Thora Bates, 6; Frances Johnson, 14; Intermediate, 10; Kathleen Starry, alternate.

Coach, H. F. Willmorth.

### SHOSHONE

Katherine Brochek, 6; Marie Berreson, 5; Gladys Johnson, 4; Inez Field, 6; Mary Lockette, 4; Geneva Hickman, 10; Bernice Phillips, 8; Louise Wilson, 12; Dorothy Sarge, 3; Lois Hickman, 12; alternates.

Coach, H. F. Willmorth.

### TWIN FALLS

Beverly Kibbe, 11; Shirley Johnson, 10; Ruthie Johnson, 12; Margaret Hall, 14; Intermediate, 6; Frances Johnson, 14; Intermediate, 10; Dorothy White, 10; Kathleen Starry, alternate.

Coach, Harry Stappert.

### BUHL

German engineers already have had their cars travelled at only a fraction of a mile under the 200-mile-an-hour mark, and that was on an ordinary road.









Louisiana's fur crop is made up largely of minkskat pelts... around five or six million taken annually. But opossums, raccoons, minks, skunks, otters, and foxes help to swell the trapping income of the state to around eight million dollars yearly.



"Mmmmm-m-m—doughnut!"



Answer to Previous Panel

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# IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

## The Special Event For Friday and Saturday in the Dry Goods Department 354 GARMENTS

Made by

Munsingwear

Closed out by Mr. McMullen on a special trip to the factory at Minneapolis and offered to you from over 13 off on a high grade brandied line as follows:

120 Munsing's Rayon Step-in Pant—Regular size garments. Strictly first quality rayon crepe pants with metal braces to match. Colors of white, flesh, and tan. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

49c



81 Munsing's Rayon Dance Sets—Regular size numbers. Strictly first quality rayon crepe pants in irregular. The skirts sell for \$1.08 and \$2.08. A big assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, medium, and large. Friday and Saturday Special Event \$1.39

49c

WHY NOT buy goods of a known high quality when you don't pay more than you do for regular cheap goods made to sell at a price?

98c

## CLOSING OUT FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

147

## Fine Calfskin and Suede Jackets for Men and Boys

Representing a big close-out purchase we made from H. & L. Block company in San Francisco. They are the manufacturers of the highest quality leather garments.

## THE PRICES

put on these garments are just about Block's regular wholesale prices.

## Divided as Follows

24 Men's Suede Coats—\$2.98  
with stand collars. Some

buttons. Colors of tan and brown. Sizes 40 to 48.

Some value at \$1.08—\$2.98

30 Men's Fine Calfskin Coats—\$2.98  
Made up of fine leather. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and dark shades. Sizes 34 to 46. Italian front styling.

Beautiful skins and very well made.

Hand-lined and very well made.

\$6.50 per-line. Workmanship

43 Boys' Fine Calfskin Coats—  
Made up of fine leather. Block, Repub-  
lican, and American. Sizes 8 to 18. Genius workmanship. Some value  
in boys' coats. Some made in  
American-made gar-

ments. \$5.90

34 Men's Extra Fine Calfskin  
Coat—Jackets. Made by  
Cochran. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40,  
42, 44, 46, 48. Light tan and  
brown. Most of them are but-  
ton front. These are the best  
calfskin jackets. One garment to a style.  
At savings just as great as  
those listed here.

\$7.50

These are the best  
calfskin jackets. One garment to a style.  
At savings just as great as  
those listed here.

## The First Big Shoe Special For Spring 1935

In the Main Floor Shoe Dept.

86 PAIRS

Genuine Weyenberg Work  
Shoes—All Goodyear Welted

\$2.64

Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 numbers as closed out by Mr. Bellamy on his recent buying trip to Minneapolis. WEYENBERG SHOES ARE UNIQUALLY KNOWN yet you are buying these as cheap as unbranded shoes of unknown quality. Men's regular work size 8-inch top work shoes. Some high top boots. All genuine Goodyear-welted. Leather and composition soles. About half of this lot are offered to you as slightly imperfect but in most cases you can't find the imperfection. The rest of them are guaranteed to be first quality. Here's a saving that is worth making.

It's worn with placks or any outdoor outfit. They have the polo shirt collar with a button and a corded seam around the waist, white in color.

# BUY STYLE

## In THE NEW ECONOMY BASEMENT

AND MAKE SAVINGS THAT WILL LEAVE SOMETHING OVER FOR OTHER THINGS. THAT'S THE WAY THRIFTY SHOPPERS CAN KEEP WELL DRESSED THESE DAYS AND GET AHEAD AT THE SAME TIME. AND THE BASEMENT WAS PLANNED FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

## Men's Genuine Calf

## DRESS OXFORDS

\$2.49

The New Styles in  
Goodyear-Welts

These are calfskins, not side leathers or lips. They have all solid  
sole and combination soles. Plain toe styles and  
blackens. An outstanding value in men's good dress oxfords

\$2.49

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

## JUST UNPACKED

Men's New  
Brushed Wool  
Sweaters

98c

Crew neck styles in the new  
smart brushed wool. Colors  
of tan and gray  
mixtures

98c

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

New Shoes—And Very Clever Ones  
Try on This New Swirl Pump

\$2.49



Something entirely different.  
They have patent quarters,  
Cuban heels, and a toe of the  
new "brown swirl" leather.  
With a little tie at the  
instep.

\$2.49

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

## Men's New All-Wool Caps for Spring

49c



In Light Patterns

A better cap for the money  
as your inspiration will show.  
They have full leather sweat  
bands and are rayon lined.  
The patterns are very good  
looking and the fabric is  
very soft.

49c

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

THE NEW PRINTS  
For Spring

15c

Such a wonderful assortment  
of new spring patterns.  
Thoroughly guaranteed  
against any kind of fading.  
50 inches wide and worth the  
money.

15c

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

Just Unpacked! Women's Bermuda  
SPORT SHIRTS

98c

The New Polo Shirt for Women  
It's worn with placks or any outdoor outfit. They have the polo  
shirt collar with a button and a corded seam around  
the waist, white in color.

98c

Our First Big Shoe Special from the  
New Economy Shoe Department!

A Close-Out Purchase of

100 Pairs  
Men's Black Retan  
Work Shoes

\$1.44

A special purchase and a real value for wear. Upper of  
black calf soft retanned leather. Full plain toe. Lined vamp  
and counter. Heavy composition sole. With special wadding  
around heel to hold out moisture. Will resist water and  
give lots of wear. Good value at \$1.08.

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

## Another New Shoe

A Neat Black Kid Tie

\$1.98  
With novelty stitching on  
the vamp. Has a covered  
cup heel, fully kid lined and  
a tight fit com. Combination  
last ... \$1.98

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

Folks! Here's a Definitely Superior  
Value in Children's

## New Spring Shoes

98c  
With Genuine-Chrome  
Leather Soles

They are all made on the  
"Nature Built" last. Sizes  
8½ to 2. You will find patent  
leather pumps, brown  
two-tones, and black and  
brown sport oxfords. All  
sizes

98c  
Heavy double suede  
wind-proof "cozack"  
jackets with the side  
straps and big button  
flap pockets. A regular  
\$1.49 value as sold  
in Twin Falls.

98c  
Men's New Felt Carlsbad Big Hats

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

New 36-Inch  
Cretonnes

10c

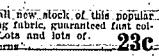


Bright spring patterns and every  
one a good cloth and a low price

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

New Broadcloth  
Prints

23c



## ECONOMY BASEMENT

## You Will Like This New

## Kid Bow Pump

\$2.49



With "novelty stitching" on  
the vamp. Spike heel and a  
patent bow over the  
vamp. It is fully kid lined and  
has a combination last ... \$2.49

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

Special — Men's  
Double SuedeCossack  
COATS

98c



Heavy double suede  
wind-proof "cozack"  
jackets with the side  
straps and big button  
flap pockets. A regular  
\$1.49 value as sold  
in Twin Falls.

98c

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

## Men's New Felt Carlsbad Big Hats

\$1.69

Big hats correctly shaped for this country  
and in the belly shade

## ECONOMY BASEMENT

A Close-Out Purchase of Fine Kangaroo  
WORK GLOVES

49c

A good regular 70¢ value. Strictly first quality. Think of  
getting a real brown-tan Kangaroo work glove that  
fits at a price like this. These gloves were made by a lead-  
ing manufacturer in California.

WHILE THEY LAST

49c