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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1933

LUB SENDS Severance Tax IOWA OFFICERS IN BIG CROWD ENJOYS STATE GOVERNMENT Road Program PRESIDENT CALLS ON MMITTEE TO Case Up Today SEARCH FOR BARROW COTTONWOOD SUN. EXPENSES IN 1932 Gets Approval NATIONS EMPLOYES E MEETING J. JOHNS KIDNAPER The Eddy county Plateau Sing-S55.14 PER CAPITA **TO SHORTEN HOURS** The crude petroleum severance WASHINGTON, D. C. - The

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tax is attacked in a case to be heard today by Judge M. A. Otero, Jr.,

important business in district court at Santa Fe. The the Hagerman suit is to restrain the state tax last summer kidnapped Treasurer torium was too small to accomo-

ttee to Santa Fe of a referendum petition filed much like the small army of men attempt to get \$25,- with the secretary of state against which last summer sought him construction and it. The validity of this and other near Carlsbad. a highway from referendum petitions has been

ted to pay ten dol- One is that attaching an "emer- crimes in the southwest. xpenses of the trip | gency clause" to a bill does not C. G. Mason, J. T. Cumpsten and Jack commission in the bill. That question now is before with officers. The remainder of the state supreme court in the

s men of the town. law. ay to Lovington, is nary necessities of

It is seventeen miles is that any act providing money stains and reported to officers. ngton from Roswell for public schools is not subject Hagerman, and the to referendum. Part of the rev- guns, 34 automatic pistols and serve at least four enue from the severance tax goes five revolvers. The battle was of irrigated land, to support the schools and the staged in a wooded hideout of the ould accomodate tour- lifts the law from the attack of others, believed to be Jack Sherreferendum.

d be at a minimum, ly all of the money

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sectond question is whether this gang. Clyde Barrow and two

STATE PUBLIC WORKS

IS NOT FORMULATED

Irs. Robert Cumpsten ng. Mrs. Cumpsten abeyance pending appointment by

State officials who have been gathering data concerning New Mexico's needs for public improvemen and their guests. ments are without authority to

either formulate a program or investigate the requests of the various communities.

data from various communities eity officials did not anticipate rman Men's club is the on projects which might be inorganization in town, cluded in the public works program, stated that this work was

FE SEEKS TO work of the public works committee when is is appointed. The two departments have re-

Clyde Barrow, the gunman who hunted in western Iowa by hun-The law is suspended because dreds of officers and citizens

Barrows is wanted for four questioned on two major grounus. murders, bank robbery and other

Marvin "Buck" Barrow, brother mean a real emergency exists, of Clyde, was believed near death and such attachment only serves after being seriously wounded in tend a meeting oi to prevent a referendum on me a gun battle near Dexter, Iowa,

The chase began after a waiter y was donated by delinquent tax collection and sale in a restaurant reported that Barrow was taking five meals from In the case to be heard the see- the restaurant three times daily. ond question may be raised. It A farmer had also found blood The bandits had two machine

man and a woman, both thought to be badly wounded, fled, leav-

ing Marvin Barrow behind.

GALLUP DAMAGED

nounced the loss would be consid- expected to start soon. The board SANTA FE - New Mexico's crably under the \$100,000 mark recently entered into a tentative public works program is held in first estimated.

Five blocks in the city and a arroyos to overflow.

George Neel, has been gathering were caring for the homeless and

any emergency. Scores of basements were still filled with water.

SANTA FE - A meeting of county school superintendents will by airmail from Washington yesceived over 500 requests for funas be held at Santa Fe sometime in terday. from various communities and counties. Roosevelt county is the Monday. Mrs. Lusk, state super-Monday. Mrs. Lusk, state super-The First National Bank will be ed for overhead. Troops furnish California __yes a Fe railroad Friday only county in the state from intendent of schools, said plans permitted to resume operations the transportation.

Plateau Singing Convention held a very successful all day meeting at the Upper Cottonwood school

house Sunday. The school auaicommission from enforcing the Joe Johns of Eddy county, is being date the large crowd in attendance. The day was spent in singing sacred songs with a number of solos, duets and quartettes.

Many visitors were present from out of the county, including John F. Taylor, of Clovis, president of the Plateau Singers. All former county officers were re-elected with the addition of an advisory board composed of four. The personnel of the county organization is: C. W. Bynum, Carlsbad, president; Oliver Allen, Hope, vicepresident and Mrs. Seale of Loving, secretary. The advisory board includes A. D. Hill, I. P. Johnson of the Cottonwood, Ed Watson of Artesia and E. A. Traylor of Hope. The next meeting of the convention will be held at Loving, the fourth Sunday m

WATER BASIN SOON in 1932.

January.

George Frisch, board member of the Pecos Valley Artesia Wat-Gallup officials after an incom- er Conservation district Tuesday plete check of damage wrought said, work of plugging the leaky by a flood Sunday afternoon an- and abandoned artesian wells is

contract with the Haliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., to work 100 the president of a regional direct- score of homes in the native resi- days in plugging wells designavea or and a state public works board. dential section of the city were by the board. The work will be inundated by flood waters which done by the day and if the exstorm sewers were unable to periment is a successful one, plughandle when a cloudburst caused ging operations will likely be extended. Work is to commence

Many of the homes in Chihua- as soon as a contract is drawn by huaita, native colony in the south- the Haliburton Company and apwestern part of the city, had to proved by the board. Operations G. D. Macy, state highway en- be abandoned when the water are likely to start in the north gineer, who with State Engineer weakened the walls, but relatives end of the basin, Mr. Frisch said.

ALBUQUERQUE - Govern- ing program. mental expenditures for New Mex- Individual projects, however, dent Roosevelt Tuesday night callico and its political subdivisions still must be passed upon by the ed upon all employers in the nafor the fiscal year ending June district office of the bureau. 30, 1932, totaled \$23,711,206, acthe bureau of census of the de- be selected from the United States levels. partment of commerce last week. employment lists. It also stipu-Based on the population of 430,- lates that labor must come from

of government in New Mexico was is located. \$55.14 per person.

\$11,406,780 was for state govern- and mileage. ment; \$3,965,445, counties; \$9,-\$7,289,817, school districts; and

\$4,749,659, other divisions. The assessed valuation of all erty tax was \$334,301,418 as com-

STATE BAND

WELL PLUGGING MAY ita assessed valuation increased START IN NORTH END from \$195.73 in 1912 to \$895.06

bureau of public roads yesterday approved New Mexico's road build-

000 given by the census, the cost the county in which the project

The program was submitted by For 1932 the combined gross the state for work to be done debt of the state and its subdivis- under the industrial recovery act, ions, less sinking fund assets, was and allotments were made to the \$36,942,977, or an average per state from the \$400,000,000 road capita of \$85.91. Of the amount fund on the basis of population ment which we have sent out, the

531,276, cities, towns and villages, HUNSUCKER BURIED PAUPER and the little fellows-shall at

property subject to general prop- sucker, alleged Texas bank rob- through with the plans. And it is pared with \$329,899,000 in 1922 slain in a gun fight July 16 with post office of every town, a roll and \$72,458,000 in 1912. Per cap- Lincoln county officers. Hunsuck- of honor of all those who join er was buried by the county at me." Carrizozo last week after rela-

in 1922 and decreased to \$777.44 tives failed to claim the body.

HOW STATES VOTED **ON REPEAL QUESTION**

The following summary of how states have voted on the repeal be the only instrument used "in of the eighteenth amendment may this great summer offensive be of interest to our readers. This vote is up to the 22nd:

State For Repeal Michigan _ __yes Wisconsin _ __yes Rhode Island__yes SCOUTS STARTED TUES. New Jersey__yes Deleware _ __yes A five day water camp for Boy Indiana _ ____yes Scouts of this area started Tues- Mass. _____yes day on Lake Van at Dexter. The Oklahoma _ _yes camp will be like most other New York ___yes Scout camps with the exception Illinois _ ____yes that water sports will predominate. Iowa _ ----yes The Rev. B. F. Howden, Roswell Connecticut _ _yes Arkansas _ __yes Boys attending have furnished Nevada _ ____yes their own grub and shelter, and a Alabama _ __yes After five months of inactivity fee of twenty-five cents was charg- Tennessee _ __yes Oregon _ ----yes

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- Presi-

tion to put into immediate effect The bureau has stipulated that the voluntary code to shorten cording to a statement issued by labor on federal aid projects must working hours and elevate wage

Summoning the country to a quick attack upon the depression, Mr. Roosevelt in a talk to the people announced his purpose to keep posted in the post office of every town a roll of honor "of all those who join with me.'

"I ask," he said, "that even he fore the dates set in the agreeemployers of the country who have not already done so-the big fellow

once write or telegraph to me A pauper's burial brought an personally at the white house, exend to the career of Glenn Hun- pressing their intention of going ber wanted for murder, who was my purpose to keep posted in the

Praising the co-operation so far

given to the attempt for American industry to spread work and increase wages, the president said he recognized that a few men might try to thwart "this great

common purpose by seeking selfish advantage."

He noted there are adequate penalties in law to meet this but urged instead a voluntary co-operation and announced this would against unemployment.'

"But we shall use them to the limit." he stated, "to protect the Against willing from the laggard and make the plan succeed.

The president said the American people "will pull themselves out of this depression if they want to."

151,601 CHILDREN ARE OF SCHOOL AGE IN STATE NEW MEXICO

The New Mexico school census for this year was announced by George I Sanchez as being 151,-601 as against 144,990 last year. This census is used as the basis for the distribution of the common school fund. The per capita distribution this year will be \$6.26 as against \$6.448 last year. The fund has in it \$949,02 more than it previously held, but the larger enrollment reduces the per capita amount.

New Mexico's all-state band, which began a tour of the state this week, will give a concert and dance in Clovis on the night of July 27, Coe Howard, sponsor of the band and the New Mexico special train for the World's Fair said at Clovis last week. The band will complete its tour at Clovis and will join the state train at Clovis on the night of July 29 for the trip to the fair. WATER CAMP FOR BOY

ARTESIA BANK TO **RE-OPEN TOMORROW**

License to re-open The First being done merely to facilitate SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET National Bank of Artesia, and will be the director of the camp N. Hampshire_yes other necessary papers for the and Red Cross life saving examin- Wyoming* _ _yes opening, were received in Artesia er.

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ISTRIBUTION Several cows are reported to have died in the mountain section recently as result of eating some E TEXT BOOKS sort of poisoned weed. A diagnosis of the strange poison has not been made so far as known.

ed upon by the state

books, Raymond Huff, county commissioner charged with ident of the board, the death of Oscar Adams at Tarday. One is for free tum, Tuesday was granted bail the other for all other by the supreme court.

pted for the next year. school Raton, former- Simpson had a right to be admitschool superintendent ted to bail. The decision was in county, has been ap-ector of distribution of The supreme court did ulate the amount of the bail and

31 county seats to be d by the county school

last six years will con- way at Alpine, Texas. other texts that have to ed by the children.

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enty mile branch line range from small sums for road discussed at the meeting. e site of the Potash improvements to \$2,939.000 for f America, east of the water conservation in Santa Fe m and northeast oi and Rio Arriba counties. A press dispatch from | The highway department has

a did not state the time had all of the requests tabulaton the line would ed by counties and the tabulations will be turned over to the public works board when appointed.

Governor Arthur Seligman stated that he had wired Washington is over. wood of Roswell was to determine whether the one di-President Roosevelt yes- rector will serve the entire sevone of 145 in the coun- enth district, comprised of New in formulating public Mexico, Texas and Louisiana, or

rams worthy of quick whether he will have sub-directors for employment. 'I wo in each state, or whether a board Mexicans were also will be appointed in each state to enry G. Coors of Albu-and Felipe Sanchez Y. The governor has received no

ING at The Messenger requests received pertain to wat-ING at The Messenger er conservation. The bulk of the remainder pertain to highway improvements.

PLANS MADE POISONED WEED KILLS COWS

FE-Two plans have J. H. SIMPSON ALLOWED BAIL

education for distribut- (SANTA FE_J. H. Simpson, Lea The court in its ruling said that

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ship the free texts it was expected that was to be ship them directly to determined by the district judge.

Mrs. Harold Dye and babies and ents to the city and Eidra, left Saturday to spend the rest of the summer with Mr. and an that has been in force Mrs. Roy Medley and Cleo Holla-

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Robinett, Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Robinect, ablishers. I ast six years the Chas. A at Albuquerque has ignated and Huff said, board was assured there no increase in handling interval to the provided a very sucinett recently closed a very sucdistribution charges next cessful meeting in his own church

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Over 24,000 fingerling bass have been sent from the federal hatchery at Dexter for planting in the Mesilla valley drains during the

parents here.

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interstate commerce which one or more requests have for the next school term and free for permission to not been received. The requests have text book distribution would be Flint, who purchased \$40,000 of ming, boating, water sports, hik- *-Delegates ch the \$50,00 preferred stock, is ex- ing, pioneering, cooking, handi- mass meetings and county convenpected to head the new organiza- crafts, scouting and Red Cross tions. tion. Hollis Watson, conservator life saving methods. will remain with the bank after

its re-opening.

Frank White and Alfred Dye, are: Arizona, August 8; Missouri, homesteaders supreme, were in August 19; Texas, August 26; Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish, daugn- Hagerman yesterday for a short Washington, August 29; Vermont,

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SATTERFIELD

past 30 days. A total of 30,000 who is working in a store at last few days, but was able to go 11; Maryland, September 12; Min- tional Recovery Program as mar will be planted before the season Carlsbad, visited Sunday with her back, after medical treatment by nesota, September 12; Idaho, Sep- as possible. Although the pro-Dr. Wright.

States which have fixed election dates to vote on the repeal

*-Delegates chosen at precinct

ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knoll, visit. Frank has been ill for the September 5; Maine, September 1934; South Dakota, November 6, 1934.

SENATORS INTERESTED IN

Senators Tom Conally and Morris Sheppard appeared before the public works administrator at Washington last week to ask that the Red Bluff power-irrigation project be included in the selfliquidating public works program of the government.

At this writing—Thursday noon —no definite word has been re- COMMISSION SAYS ceived from either Conally or Sheppard as to the outcome of their interview.

Since the Red Bluff set up will include a mammoth power plant it is believed the attitude of the government will help rather than hinder our chances .-- Pecos (Tex.) Enterprise.

TO RAISE FUND FOR MRS. LEONARD

Solicitation is underway at Roswell to secure funds for Mrs. Barney Leonard and children. Mrs. Leonard's husband, Sergeant Barney Leonard was killed in a gun battle July 16th, at Roswell while attempting to arrest Frank Wallace, noted Oklahoma outlaw.

SENATOR CUTTING

NEW YORK-Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, former Secretary of the Treasury Ogaen L. Mills and Katherine Cornell, the actress, among other notables effect of the sharply cut assessed sailed aboard the Europa early values but that budgets were being Saturday for vacations in Europe.

Saturday for vacations in Europe. Mrs. Ben Faust and daughter, Laura Ruth, of Benedict, Kansas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen

BUSINESSES TO CO-OPERATE

Local business institutions will co-operate with the president's Natember 19; New Mexico, Septem- gram does not include stores and ber 19; Florida, October 10; N. other institutions employing less Carolina, November 7; Ohio, No- than three persons, in towns vember 7, South Carolina, Novem- of fewer than 2,500 population, ber 7; Nebraska, November 6; the Hagerman merchants and business men have expressed themselves as being willing to be included in the plan.

Papers and other literature ex-RED BLUFF PROJECT plaining the proposition are being distributed by the post office.

> Mrs. Fannie Montague, Miss Wanda Montague and little Miss Frances Ruth Garrett of Floydada, Texas are visiting with the J. E. Wimberly and Harrison McKinstry families.

TAX RATE MAY BE **ABOUT SAME AS 1932**

SANTA FE-It is yet too early to say what the tax levy prospect is for next year, according to Byron O. Beall, state tax commissioner, who returned to his office Monday from a series of budget hearings. John E. Miles, secretary of the commission, took Beall's place with the budget party.

"Understand we have had scores of budget hearings and the details are not clear until we conclude," Beall said. It was con-GOES ABROAD SATURDAY sidered likely, however, the tax levy would be about the same.

Beall said the budget hearmgs were developing more co-operation this year than before. He said he was not able yet to see the full effect of the sharply cut assessed cut nearly as sharply.

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writes for a copy of The Mes- ly." WASHINGTON, D. C. - Rail- senger, and although she hasn't

tablespoon cold water. Stir slow- loosely inside the bucket. +wo "I thought fish was supposed

ly until well mixed, then cover pieces are necessary for each paid the death penalty in New the container with a cloth and pail. Line this bucket with cheese in the cost of living, appeared send her one just to get to ask are about the most unintelligent end of 30 minutes the milk should in each end of the bucket. The were the first executions since certain Saturday to be reduced her these questions without hav- specimens of humanity I've ever have formed a soft even curd. outfit is then ready to put into New Mexico changed from hang-Taking a long knife cut slowly a press of some sort. A simple ing to electrocution. A home made "Well," returned the other with in strips both ways so as to way to make this press is to chair performed perfectly. my pants and why in heck diant a shrug of his shoulders, "just make squares not over one inch hinge a two by four on a post, The victims were Tom Johnson in size. Let stand a few minutes, cutting it about three feet long and Santiago Garduno, each conuntil the whey begins to rise. and nailing it just high enough victed of murder. Johnson was Then place it on the stove. Heat to clear the bucket. Take a block the first in the chair, being strap-Dakota from refusals of state some meat, but they won't eat it. Here lies the body of Joseph Jay, slowly until the temperature and set it on top the bucket ped in and the electrodes adjustreaches 98. Meanwhile breaking about the center of the two by ed at 12:30 a. m. The current, up the curd by lifting from the four and then hang a weight (a 2,300 volts at 10 amperes, was bottom upwards. This should pail of stone or some other ob- applied for 40 seconds and the break into small pieces about the ject) on the end of the two by negro was pronounced dead at size of a grain of corn. THIS four about a 20 pound weight is 12:38 a. m. Doctors E. W. Fiske SHOULD BE DONE GENTLY for used. After the cheese has been and Albert Lathrop pronounced if handled roughly the cream will pressed for about six hours take each man dead. separate from the milk. When the cheese out of the bucket and the temperature has reached 98 straighten your cloth and turn hold it for about one minute and the cheese. Let this stay in the Effective April, 1988 only remove from stove, and the mix- press for about 24 hours. Then ture is ready to be poured off. remove the cheese from the press George W. Page, Owner Spread a clean cloth or flour and rub with butter, or if you sack into a large dish pan and prefer with parrafin, the whole pour the curd gently into the outside. It should be put in a kitten's neck and hung it in the easy enough. All you have to do cloth. Raise it up and drain tor cool place and turned at least two or three minutes. After the once a day for about a week. draining is over add salt to the This cheese will be good to eat curd, using about one tablespoon- at about 30 or 40 days old.

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At the same time is became do you make corn bread? Does He was dead right as he sped known that seven railroads serv- the lard come first or does the ing Oklahoma have withdrawn a salt? How do you get the top But he's just as dead plea for federal interference in dresser drawer on the left open? Has it got my handkerchiefs in that state.

The federal rail tribunal has it? What ever became of that And George E. Goozlen is now in been considering whether to order shoe blacking I bought three a general decrease in basic freight months ago? I've looked in the When he turned he forgot to book case, in the kitchen cabinet, rates throughout the country.

Several weeks ago the commis- the ice box and in the phonograph. sion took under consideration an And you know those garters of appeal of farm organizations and yours that you were looking for? first dancing lesson today. producers of basic commodities Well, I found them. Guess where? you find it hard, dear? for a general rate cut in line with The kids had put them around the current economic conditions.

None of the commission offi- oven. It squealed when I built a is to keep turnin' round and wipcials would discuss the situation fire, and I found them. I'll send in' your feet. but from other quarters it became them to you. Well, good bye. Your loving husband. I nown that members of the com-P. S. Where are the rest of the mission hope to have the decision

dishes? I haven't even found ready to release by August 1. In connection with this case enough to run me one week, let day for circulation in every preit was recalled that the commis- alone six weeks.

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of having to attempt to provide a smoked ham is a colored actor. termine if Lea county will adopt a minimum earning power for the Dorothea thinks a can opener is the provisions of the Lane liquor the key to to the jail. Another act, wherein the county may issue carriers as a whole. Heretofore, the valuation of the railroads had believes McAdoo is the emporer licenses for the sale of alcoholic to be considered and an effort to Japa, another thinks a gin liquors in conformity with the new made to produce around 6 per rickey is a Japanese taxi. And statute, after the 18th amendment cent of net income, a task the we don't like to drag Dora into and the Article 23 of New Mexico commission never succeeded in this, but no foolin'-she thinks constitution shall have been rea caboose is one of Chili King's pealed, at the special election callaccomplishing.

The new law directs the com- ball players. We once knew a girl ed by the governor for September mission to give "due consideration who was so dumb she was fired 19, 1933.

among other factors to the effect from Woolworth's because she Under the new law, such a pe of rates on the movement of traf- could not remember the prices, tition requires ten per cent of the fic; to the need in the public in- but the two who think holdup men number of legal voters who cast terest of adequate and efficient are swimming instructors and the a ballot for the office of governrailway service at the lowest cost one who told us a hangover is a or in 1932.

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consistent with the furnishing of Jewish holiday takes the cake!such service and to the need of Swiped. revenue sufficient to enable the carriers under honest and economiservices.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and lationship exists between Aimee from the date of presentation of daughter, Mabel, left on Monday and the Four Square Gospel con- the petitions. Less than 400 qualmorning for northeastern Kansas gregation? on a vacation trip. Mrs. Cowan will make an extended visit there with friends but Mr. Cowan and your wife at home, you might Mabel will return the latter part sprinkle salt in her chair, says of this week.

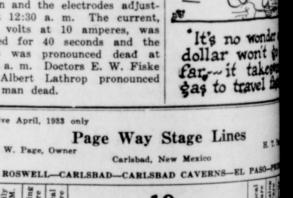
a friend of ours. +++

Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms-The Messenger with a wife, daughter and son.

It is proposed to submit these petitions to the regular meeting of the board of county commis-David Hutton, ex-husband of sioners on August 7. If the recal management to provide suca Aimee McPherson says he was quired number of signatures are only Aimee's pet poodle. If David secured, the commissioners must is Aimee's pet poodle, what re- call an election within 60 days

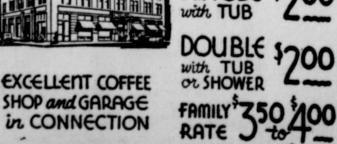
ified signatures will be sufficient to qualify the petitions .- Hobbs If you have trouble keeping News.

> Ted, Vinton, Bayard and Frank home Sunday for a reunion.



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PETITIONS SENT OUT

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ican Legion team last night and

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Monday evening the Mill de feated the Farmers 32-17.

Play on the second half of the

schedule is now in full swing. At

the close of the half, the winners.

of the last period will play a three

game match with the Legion winners of the first half, to determine

the championship of the league. Saturday night, Lane's Cowboys will tangle with Mabie Lowreys.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

GOVERNORS TO HELP

ive" support to the national re-

covery program was sent to Pres-

ident Roosevelt Monday in the

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FE-The fences on the INGTON, D main are to come down, ened up so that people that the grain own house freely. So the new ernment s ial agent in charge of on of investigations, U. ractices, the informed | office, announced last Monday th that the pr

official is G. G. Bywat-Lake City, who sucrd M. Daly, who reed J. T. Murphy in

who is on the job the field division nas ned and the new divised directly to the deof the interior, by order ary Ickes.

removal of the fences domain. Bywater finds t of them are of posts and extend principally southern part of New No direct orders have ved to remove them, but mal documents are eny day. Newspaper dism Washington have decision of Ickes to he fences.

e to The M ences were put up by e to The e to The M lation of the 1885 Unlosure Act, says By-Charlie t during the World War ng periods of drought. were "temporarily suso enable cattle and sheep



When Gen, Italo Balbo, commander of the Italian air armada, visited the big Indian village at A Century of Progress in Chicago, old Chief Black Horn of the Sloux tribe made him a chief, giving him the name Flying Eagle and placing on his head the elaborate feather headdress of his rank.



has equaled the production record Monday _ ____10.53



WASHINGTON, D. C. - Signs The following article prepared of improved economic conditions by the state banking department including increased industrial pro- with reference to the federal seduction, upward movement of com- curities act, passed by the last modity prices, larger loans and in- session of congress may be of investments by federal reserve terest to our readers: member banks and reopening of Much has been said and is still more unlicensed banks were re- being said concerning this new ported over the week-end by the law. Many are saying that it is

federal reserve board. Reviewing business and finan- ever enacted by the national concial conditions in June, the board gress-and it is, it having been said loans and investments of the first one. The old unwritten member banks had increased by law favored the seller, as it was about \$240,000,000.

This represented a growth of ware," but now the reverse will about \$300,000 in holdings of be the rule-"Let the seller be-United States securities at re- ware," at least that is the intent porting banks outside New York of the new act. However, many City, offset in part by decreases highpowered tandem salesmen with in their other investments and in put over the sale of their securloans, as well as in loans of New ities with the argument that the York City banks. Loans secured by stocks and (let the buyer beware) no longer

bonds increased \$35,000,000 from applies, as the act placed the bur-May 31 to June 28 while all other den entirely on the seller, but of loans dropped by \$68,000,000. The number of member banks if the seller is not a responsible licensed during the month was 06, person or concern, or if the buyer, unrestricted basis to 5,602.

bringing the total now open on an as is so often the case, fails to read the various clauses and con-The board said 1,104 remain un- ditions of the securities purchased. licensed but that these have only Often these conditions are print-5 per cent of the total deposits of ed in very small type and placed on the securities in a place not

what value is it, if this be true,

member banks. A survey by the comptroller of easily noticed, thus being overthe currency and the federal re- looked as a rule, but the salesserve board showed that on May man will continue to dwell on the had deposits of \$23,542,307,000 in After all, while a majority of the the commission under authority securities offered to the public Close 30,550,105 accounts.

The average account was \$770, are honest offerings, there is no filed under this title, makes any 10.26 with 96.5 per cent of the total law that prevents a foolish per-10.29 having deposits of \$2,500 or less. son from signing an ill-advised fact or omits to state any mater-10.73 The physical volume of indus- contract or spending his money as ial fact required to

GATOR CAUGHT IN LAKE

An alligator weighing possibly 150 pounds and about 71/2 feet in length was snared in the so-called Ku Klux lake Tuesday afternoon and taken to the city park where an enclosure and pool will be built especially for it. The capture, by means of wires and ropes, was made by Walter Thornton, fireman, M. H. Ward, R. E. Sapp and J. W. Garrett. The gator is one of four planted in this body of water about four years ago. The other three were killled .-- Roswell Dispatch. the most drastic blue sky law

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eral states, etc."

practiced-"Let the buyer pe-"Section 5-(Sub-section C) The provisions of this section relating to the use of the mails shall not apply to the sale of any security where the issue of which it is a part is sold only to persons resident within a single state or territory, where the issuer of such old theory of "caveat emptor" securities is a person resident and doing business within such state or territory.

Section 6 (a) provides that "any security may be registered with the commission for interstate commerce under the terms and conditions hereinafter provided." (Write the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C., for detailed information).

State control of securities-Sec. tion 24: "Any person who willfully violates any of the provisions of this title, or the rules and regulations promulgated by fully, in a registration statement stated

Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, followed a warning during an address by Secretary of War George H. Dern that if the recovery program fails "our na-

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new regulations, the lands will have to roll nces themselves, or cut attlemen have not yet the fences from the range y, it was learned here

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er to remove fences is regarded as the most w experienced by stockeral years. It will cost industry thousands of is expected to result

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City Hall 9-12 a. m.-2-4 p. m. Sunday 9-10 a. m. e Tressler Bldg., Phone 60 Hagerman, N. M.

OY TO PORTUGAL



WELL

Caldwell of Houston, been named United ster to Portugal by Pres-He 's an author and

Lake field in Reagan county, Tex- Wednesday _ ____10.54 as. At this time there are 17 wells located on the block of a little more than 640 acres of land own-

ed by the University of Texas which are producing oil of 56 to 60 degrees gravity, the highest

from deep stratum of the Big Tuesday

in Texas. These wells are producing from a depth ranging from 8,500 feet to 9,020 feet. The largest producer in this group has a kets potential flow at this time of more weakly held cotton is out of the

group since their completion is approximately 15,000,000 barrels. It is no longer lop-sided.

Typewriters for sale wells was completed November 30, 1928, its depth being 8,520

ened to 8,671 feet. It has a pro-A. WRIGHT M. D. duction record of more than 2,-660,000 barrels. The cost of drill- crop when and if the market ing this well was approximately again reaches the 12 cent level. \$250,000 and each of the other

have cost more than \$200,000. At this time there are 4 wells being drilled in the deep stratum area. Two companies, the Big Lake Oil Company and the Continental Oil Company, own leases not only on this small tract of University land but on thousands of acres \$1,500,000,000.

surrounding it, all belonging to that institution. Besides the deep wells, these companies have a large number of wells of shallower depth, around 2,000 feet.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, July 7, 1933. NOTICE is hereby given that the \$3,300,000,000 fund has been Calvin Graham, father and heir

ed, of Lake Arthur, New Mexwho, on February 25, 1929, made Homestead Entry, No. 038562, for All of Section 25, Township 14 S., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the

land above described, before Dan Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 17th day of August, 1933. Claimant names as witnesses:

Sam Derrick, Curley Derrick, Sam Derrick, Uttor Walden, all Slick Derrick, Victor Walden, all Slick Derrick, New Mexico. of Lake Arthur, New Mexico. V. B. MAY,

Thursday ____10.77 As anticipated last week, wide fluctuations were almost inevitable and we have witnessed a decline in the January option last

Friday to 9.86 or about 235 points. Such a decline was not abnormal grade yet found in any oil field in a market that had advanced 600 points without more than fifty points reaction, and such a decline has greatly strengthened the martechnical position; much

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than 5,000 barrels daily. The total market, many stop loss orders production of ten wells of this have been cleaned up and the market is now due a gradual advance.

The first of these deep strarum Anticipating sales of considerable "option" cotton and taking into consideration all of the many feet. Since then it has been deep-

other factors, we continue to advocate sales of a part of one's

wells, drilled to the great depth PROGRAM FOR SEVEN STATES urday. from which production is obtained

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The public works administration Thursday approved plans for spending \$73,482,478 on roads in 7 states preliminary to early consideration of non-federal construction projects expected to aggregate almost Secretary Ickes, the public works

administrator, said he had completed drafting recommendations for appointments of regional and state advisers to handle the pub-

lic works advances to states and municipalities and was ready to

submit them to President Roosevelt for final approval. The bulk of the public works program for which almost half of

set aside to finance local governof John Wallace Graham, deceasmental construction, has been held up pending the appointment of the

regional advisers. The states, their quotas, and the number of counties in which the money will be spent follow:

Iowa, \$10,055,660; all 99 counties; Texas \$24,244,024, all 254 counties; Kansas \$100,089,604, 79 of 105 counties; Nebraska \$7,828,-961, 76 of the 93 counties; New Mexico \$5,792,935, all 31 counties; Mississippi \$6,978,675, 62 of the

82 counties; Tennessee \$8,492,619, 72 of the 95 counties.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale Register. at The Messenger.

10.56 trial production increased rapidly he pleases-an investment in go 10.77 during April and May, the board bricks is always in order.

11.03 saying in the latter month it was On and after July 26, 1933, the 77 per cent of the 1923-25 aver- sale of every share of stock outage compared with 60 per cent in side the state of it's origin must March. conform to and comply with the

Wholesale commodity prices, rigid and drastic provisions of which have been advancing for this act. This act supplements four successive months, in June and strengthens rather than rereached 65 per cent of the 1926 peals, existing state blue sky average as compared with 59.8 laws.

per cent in February, the board said, adding the widest price advances have occurred in raw ma-

Latest reports show England had gold reserves of \$922,000,000, France \$3,185,000,000, Italy \$355,-000,000, Netherlands \$325,000,000, Belgium \$372,000,000, Switzerland \$374,000,000, and the United States \$3,396,000,000.

terials.

Security

volved. Wallace Goodwin who has been in school in Abilene, Texas and Miss Anna Slade who has been

College, Abilene, returned Satrelating thereto among the sev-

Despite the state laws, the

Safety

losses of investors have been appalling. Those who have made a study of the matter estimate that such losses have amounted to the

astounding sum of twenty-five billion dollars during the past ten years. Most other countries have

long had statutes to meet the problem with which we are in-The following extracts from the federal law may be of interest: "Section 2-(7) The term 'in-

terstate commerce' means trade in summer school in McMurry or commerce in securities or any transportation or communication

therein or necessary to make the statements therein not misleading shall upon conviction be fined not more than \$5,000.00 or imprisoned not more than five years or both."

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POST MAKES FAST JONES NAMED DIST TIME AROUND WORLD SUPERVISOR PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT What has

NEW YORK-Wiley Post has no illusions about the longevity of that record of 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes he set in his dash around the globe. He thinks some distant future.

Sitting in comfort in an easy expenditure throughout the 48 than a week, Post told Sunday employment. of his adventures fighting the ed what the fastest possible time lic works administration in a re- world. around the world would be, he gion consisting of several states. chuckled and said:

going to go faster and faster."

around the globe made a big hit with Post, he disclosed, despite administrator, made public the human co-pilot because it is more accurate.

"Being a lazy man," he said, "I let the robot do the work as much as possible. I trusted the ship to the robot from Edmonton till I was over Newark airport. It flew it every step from the first take off too, until 30 minutes before I landed in Germany."

Post is sure he could have made the trip in five days if he had "the ly," Ickes said. breaks" in weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Presi- during the Fair's first month is and family of La Costa, Texas. lic works administration on the adult admission ticket.

Secretary Ickes, the public works cents.

council. In doing so, Ickes called time. upon various local governments seeking aid from the public works administration "to present only nounced policies of that administration.

EDUCATION CHIEF



Dr. George F. Zook, who has jus taken office as United States commissioner of education,

COST \$37,000,000 TO BUILD WORLD'S FAIR Mrs. R. C. Reid and Mrs. John Reid attended the reception Tues-

CHICAGO, July 19, 1933- lace in Roswell. Thirty-seven million dollars. That's what the Chicago World's and family of Renfroe, Oklahoma Fair-A Century of Progress- are the house guests of Mr. and cate and government badge showcost. With the valuation of ar- Mrs. C. L. McMains and Mr. and icles exhibited included, it cost

What has amazed the millions of visitors from every corner of a lovely seven o'clock dinner hon- displayed on all equipment, goods, the earth who entered the gates oring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perrant

dent Roosevelt Tuesday appointed that 85 per cent of it can be seen one will break it in the not too the ten men who will advise pub- for fifty cents-the price of an left last week for Nebraska where

There are 82 miles of free exchair for the first time in more states of federal money to give hibits. That is only two miles shy relatives in Kansas en route home. we can create a psychology strongof the total length of all Chicago's Each of the ten will serve as boulevards-and Chicago is the and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond rain and fog of many lands. Ask- direct representatives of the pub- greatest boulevard city in the Harper of Farmington, this state,

What has further amazed these The next step in building the de- millions of visitors is that the erns. "Oh, about 30 seconds, I guess. centralized organization will be "whole show"-including every No one really knows, but they're the selection of state boards to concession, every conveyance, ev- family returned Sunday from Ramake recommendation on projects ery thrill-can be seen at prices ton where they attended the wed-The robot pilot that helped him to the regional administrators. ranging from five cents to forty ding of their son, Thomas J. Hub-

A Century of Progress, from 22nd. some mechanical difficulty. He president's selections after a meet- the visitor's point of view, is said he'd rather have it than a ing of the white house executive the cheapest World's Fair of all Hobbs are spending the week in

scious that here, even in a world lips Petroleum Co., is having his propects qualified under the an- where the mere suggestion is vacation.

dering thousands on the ground, day night.

tering flight at 10:59, Eastern regions, included: Clifford Jones Hall of Science, key building of Miss Nora Tate will leave Saturday for Iowa, where they will of the West Texas chamber of ing example of the new idea in visit Mr. Mills brother who is commerce, representative at Ft. architecture that it represents. very ill. On the return trip the Worth for Texas, Louisiana and The unbelievable marvels that it Mills will make short stops in New Mexico. Vincent M. Miles contains, theatrical in nature de- various points in Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bogle and

Mrs. P. H. Adams who has been very ill for the past week is very Mrs. P. P. Clark and Miss Minnie Campbel went to Roswell on

JOBLESS PLAN TO BE

The heart of the plan:

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Child labor outlawed.

Every employer will receive thru

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30 to 40 cents an hour minimum

for a 35-hour week and an 8-hour

day maximum for factory and me-

Tuesday afternoon to see Mrs. J. W. Dudley. Mrs. John G. Anderson came home Tuesday afternono from Ros-

well, where she has been nursing for several days. tary agreements to lift wages and Mrs. J. H. Southard went to Roswell Monday to spend several shorten hours. days with her sister, Mrs. J. W.

Dudley, who is very ill. Mrs. Joe Winkler returned to the mail July 27th an agreement her home west of Roswell Mon- addressed to him by Prestaent day morning following a week end Roosevelt. Upon signing, this binds him to maintain a fixed visit with relatives in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kerr and minimum wage and not to exceed hildren who are spending some a fixed maximum work week durime at Hot Springs, this state, ing "the president's emergency are expected home the last of re-employment drive," from Aug-

next week. Mr. and Mrs. Perrault and children, who have been visiting in wages: New Mexico the past month, left this week for their home at La Costa, Texas.

day morning given by Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. Elbert C. Wal-

Equitable readjustment of pay Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marshall above the minimum. Every signer receives a certifiing the seal of N. R. A. (National

Mrs. L. W. Marshall. Recovery Administration) and the Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. words: "Member N. R. A. We Do Our Part." This badge may be C. L. McMains entertained with communications and premises. The signer may appeal for adjustments

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver if a hardship is wo ked. "We're going to appeal to the they are attending a family re- public to support 're people who union. The Weavers wil visit agree," Johnson said "I believe er than in war. We already have Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huntington the churches and fraternal societies lined up."

For every consumer who wishes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John to co-operate and become a mem-Bible Friday en route to the Cav-Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hubbard and

this statement: bard at high noon Saturday, July R. A.'

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caffelt of Dexter with Mr. and Mrs. Clark have shot far upward, leaving As the visitor moves along the and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caffell. purchasing power behind. great Avenue of Flags, he is con- Jim Caffell who is with the Phil-

scoffed at, are things he nas Mrs. Bob Reid, Mrs. John Reid, never seen before, that he can Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Ed "These non-federal propects are see nowhere else in the world. Pippen, Mrs. Tommy Wayne and to be presented to the state ad- At the end of the street rippling Mrs. Floyd Blakeney attended a visory boards, the personnel of with brilliant silks overhead and bridge party at the home of Mrs. which will be made public short- seething with the motion of won- Victor Wiley in Roswell Wednes-

Post, who ended his second shat- Administrators for the western are the inspiring pylons of the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mills and



They meet the conserv as well as the ative more advanced ideas of style. And, man, what comfort! Featherhtl C-o-o-ll And style sharpness in wilt-ing weather! Your choice of tans or grays - Regular felt and the

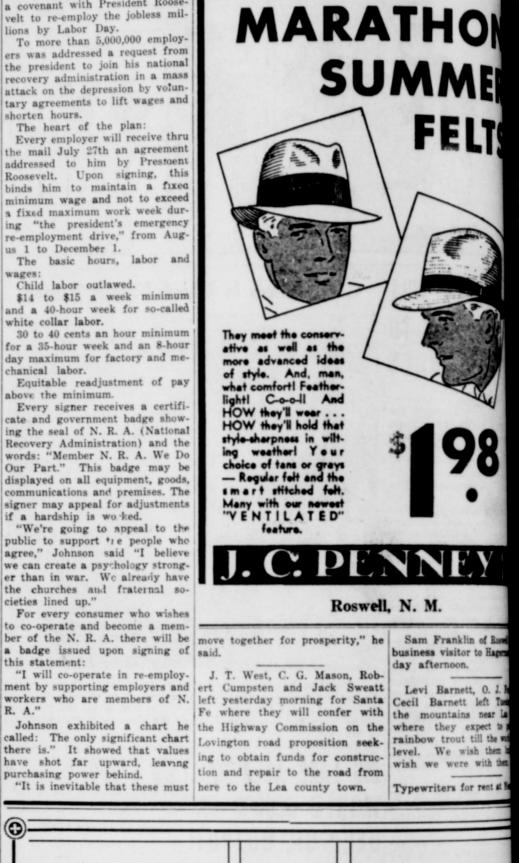
a badge issued upon signing of said. "I will co-operate in re-employ-J. T. West, C. G. Mason, Robthere is." It showed that values ing to obtain funds for construction and repair to the road from "It is inevitable that these must here to the Lea county town.

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Standard Time, Saturday night, had time Sunday only to have a few more obvious wrinkles pressed from his gray suit before a busy day began.

Orley Brock and son, Junior and Mr. Brock's mother, Mrs. S B. Brcck, of Mountainair, came in Sunday for a short visit and to get some household belongings which the Brocks had left nere. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Brock are operating a filling station and ice business at Mountainair. He is optimistic about the farm outlook for that section. reporting a good bean crop with a favorable price.

Typewriters for rent at Messenger business this fall.

Lone Round-the-World Flyer

Closeup of Wiley Post, the Oklahoma aviator, made just before his

tart on a flight around the world in his plane, the Winnie Mae

of Spur, Texas, former president the Exposition, and the outstand-

veteran and lawyer, who will main- free to everyone. tain offices at Kansas City, Missouri for Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

O. L. Peterman, Continental Cin to the far places. Most of them representative of Lubbock, Texas are free. was here this week helping equip the Farmer's Co-operative Gin colorful Hall of States; the Genwith repairs throughout. Some of eral Motors exhibit, where visitthe equipment will include new ors may watch cars being built saws, brushes and breasts 'Ine in a complete assembly plant; the Farmer's Gin is getting ready for Electrical Group, home of marves

of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, world war spite their educational value, are friends. Pavilions and exhibits of many

> takes the visitor on an authoritative, though figurative, journey Chicago the Bogles will go to

The Federal Building and the of the greatest of all mechanical future-all these and a host of

others are also free. Every day at the World's Fair Hurst, Mrs. Hal Bogle and Mrs. there are plentiful special pro- Roy Lochhead of Hagerman have grams, well worth the visitors' issued invitations for a coffee Fritime. Orchestras and bands, with day morning from nine to eleven groups of trained professional en- o'clock, honoring Miss Irma Love tertainers offer their shows along who will be an August bride. The the streets and on the lagoon reception will be at the attractive boardwalks. There are daily programs in the floating theater of Dexter. the North Lagoon. The Court of

visitors, all without charge. Out-of-town visitors have found hood in Dexter and has a host of

accommodations at no increase in price. First class quarters range from \$1.50 to \$5 a day, with the average at \$3. Rooms in private homes can be secured at from \$1 a day up, and even less for ex-

inal charge.

gress at \$100 and even more, are justify them.

Dick Blackmer and a tennis partner will come down tomorrow afternoon to Cormick and Harold Dye in a ten- maturing crop and get a good nis match. The games will begin yield of fodder and

at five-thirty o'clock.

sons will leave Monday for Chinations scattered over the globe cago where they will visit me Century of Progress and from Tennessee for a visit with Mr. Bogle's relatives before their re-

turn to Dexter. Miss Beatrice Marx returned Monday night from Roswell and the Ruidoso where she has been the guest of Captain and Mrs. Bowers and Miss Mildred Bowers. Miss Marx was accompanied home ages, and containing more than a by Miss Bowers, who will spend the week in Dexter.

Mrs. O. B. Berry, Mrs. Breeb home of Mrs. Bogle, south of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hub-States, the Court of the Hall of bard, who were married in Raton Science, and other points in the last Saturday, arrived this week Exposition daily contribute their for a short visit with Dr. and share to the entertainment of Mrs. Hubbard and family. Tommy Hubbard grew to young man-

to their satisfaction that Chicago friends who wish health, happthotels, even during an interna- ness and success for this fine tional exposition, are offering them young couple in their life together.

THREE-IN-ONE

Here is a new one. The com missioner of agriculture of Missistended stays. Restaurant and sippi has investigated the feeding transportation prices are in line. possibilities of the cotton plant and Parking places are available at finds that when properly cured convenient location, and at nom- as hay, it contains 17.3% protein compared with 14.9% in alfalfa

true facts, visitors have found alfalfa hay shows but 2.3% fat that wild estimates placing the and it contains only about half

nothing but will-o'-the-wish rum- have the makings of a three-in-one with no true grounds to crop. Ist: the secretary of agri-

cost of seeing A Century of Pro- as much of crude fibre.

When they have discovered the hay; it contains 4% fat while

This means that this year you culture will pay for the cotton

crop planted; 2nd: you can cut the plant and make hay out of it;

3rd: then you can plant that plot et Wilfred Mc- to cane, hegari or other short

These suits are hand finished-of pure wool fabrics in fall colors greys and browns.

They are all celanese lined-button holes finishd by hand.



\$19.50

In face of the steady increase of prices of raw wool and other com modities the old prices are still maintained in these suits.

The one and only reason for this is that we placed orders a long time ago-were we to do it now, these suits could not be sold less the twenty-five dollars.

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Bivens of Lake