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#### LONG DISTANCE WEATHER GUESSING,

An early winter, and a long one, is being confidently touted by a lot of seers who will give any listener ample if not convincing reasons for the conclusion. September is one of the turning points in the division of seasons, but beyond that fact its weather record compares year after year with that of any other month. Climate depends on certain natural conditions, and these in turn are governed by the movements of the atmosphere, which in turn responds to the amount of sunlight received.

Anciently the year began with the vernal equinox, which falls about March 21, the date for the beginning of spring in the northern hemisphere; this is the time when day and night are equal. Summer begins on June 21, the date of the summer solstice, when the apparent inclination of the earth to the sun is the greatest, and the hours of sunlight are the maximum; on September 23 comes the autumnal equinox, the end of summer and the beginning of autumn, and on December 21 we get the winter solstice, when the nights are longest, because of the seeming tilt of the arth away from the sun, and when winter begins. This schedule is reversed south of the equator, the vernal equinox there coming in September, and so on.

Air warmed by the sun expands and rises, producing a low pressure on the barometer; cold air comes in to take its place, and brings high pressure, for the cold air is heavier. These exchanges in atmosphere are the cause of wind, all the way from zephyrs to hurricanes; even tornadoes and typhoons are born from the expansion of warm air and its rush to get out. All air carries moisture in the form of vapor, and this is condensed by the cold and rain; snow or hail follow.

That is the mechanics of it. Our weather bureau experts have data which warrant them in predicting the probable weather a week in advance, although such forecasts are general and not particular in their nature. The shorter periods, 12, 24 or 36 hours ahead, are of greater accuracy. Yet they know fairly well what will follow when a "high," which means a wave of cold air, starts for a region that is occupied by a "low," or a stratum of well warmed air.

But all this depends on the hours of sunlight, and the sunlight on the clouds, and the clouds on the air currents, and these in the end are not run on schedule like a well regulated railroad. People will still rely on the corn husk, the goose bone, the squirrel's fur and other signs, and one man's guess is as good as another's on the point. It is good practice to fill the coal bin in August or September and get ready for what is coming. Some day the United weather bureau may be able to tell early in the fall what the weather will be in the coming January, but it has not reached that point yet, and, being entirely scientific, it takes no chances.

## EINSTEIN WAS RIGHT ON TIME.

A naval aviator drove a navy plane 238 miles an hour in a test flight at the Minneola proving grounds one day last week. For a part of the distance he traveled 283 miles an hour, or almost five miles a minute. His record corrected and tested, with due allowance made for wind resistance and assistance, carefully computed on all factors, checks just under four miles a minute.

That just about establishes as correct the Einstein theory that time does not exist; at least, it is as near to the abolishment of time as man has come so far. One other interesting feature is that the plane was not put together just for a speed trial, but bears the rather suggestive name of "Wright-Navy-Fighter." It is built for business, rather than for pleasure, and among its other attractive qualities it is caculated to carry 2,000 pounds of bombs when equipped to go into action. No, it is a business proposition.

Army aviators, recently in a test off the Virginia capes, proved the deadly accuracy they have attained in dropping bombs by shattering the old battleships used as targets in record time. Outfitted with such a machine as the one used at Minneola last week, an aviator could do an immense amount of damage to a war fleet and get away scathless. Not a ship affoat anywhere could escape from such a machine.

This may comfort some of those who are worrying for fear the United States is being left behind in the use of the air. Our government has not put out so large a sum of money as some of the others, but what it has made available is being spent to mighty good purpose by the army and navy air service, which is surely winning its way to deserved recognition.

## ROUND THE WORLD FOR ZR-1.

Rear Admiral Moffett has a program for the ZR-1 that challenges attention. It is that a trip be made around the world, visiting all the principal cities, showing off the air monster as a triumph of American skill and constructive capacity. Viewed from any standpoint, the stunt appeals. Just as an advertisement, it will equal the jaunt T. R. sent the fleet on, and will cost far less. As a test for the big dirigible, it will excell the first suggested journey to the North pole. What is the good of sending such a splendid vessel where nobobdy can see it?

America does not especially need advertising just now, for all the world has heard of its people, its resources, and the like. Yet it may not be immodest, or rubbing it in, either, to remind the outlanders once more that we as a people are still contributing to the advance of the arts and sciences on which mankind's progress must depend. Some of our neighbors may be a little skeptical on this point, believing the old, old libel that the Yankees look only at the dollar.

Nothing could be more appropriate than to have the ZR-1 sail from shore to shore, from land to land, visiting one after another of the proud cities of the globe, carrying the message of America, which is one of help and cheer, of comfort and encouragement to all. Good will would ride with this monarch of the air, the friendship of the mightiest of all republics, freely extended to all the peoples of the

No finer mission could be devised for the great air craft, which must be employed in some manner.

### WALKING SPANISH IN SPAIN.

The merry, merry revolution in Spain has reached another stage, with Gen. Primero Riveira acknowledged as dictator by King Alfonso, with a cabinet made up of generals, and a platform of planks that promise much, but which may mean little. Dictator Riveira says first off that the generals who are responsible for the Moroccan disaster will be punished. This means that a lot of vacancies are about to occur in the Spanish army's single list.

Principally the dictator promises that the government will be decentralized, and the constitution of 1876 will be strictly adhered to. This may or may not come true. Ostensibly, the government of Spain has been carried on in conformity with that constitution since it was adopted 47 years ago. In reality, nothing could be further from the fact. One cabal after another has seized and held power, either through the pretense of an election or by virtue of a revolution. Alfonso XII was a despot, to whom the constitution made little difference, although it is true he was somewhat constrained by it, but more through dread of a revolution at home. He had been set on the throne by the army, and was at all times influenced by the military. His son was born after his death in 1885, and Christina had a long term as regent, during which she was also greatly beholden to the army, with such advisers as Campos, Castillo, Sagasta and Weyler.

None of these will go down in history as a meek and gentle ruler. Americans were too close to Cuba not to have a notion of their temper. Sagasta was premier and Weyler head of the army when the war with the United States settled the Cuban issue so far as Spain is concerned. The accession of Alfonso
XIII in 1902 found Sagasta still in office, but he soon

set foot within the classic precincts of Omaha. At the personal solicitation of Edward Creighton, Esq., then the public who desire to do their banking with the government direct. was set aside, and an effort at liberal government

Riveira has a splendid chance to do something for Spain. He can be a savior to his country, or he can be a Mussolini, and lead Spaniards into still deeper waters. What can not be overlooked by any is that the Spain of 1923 is not the Spain of the 16th century, or even of the 19th. Her sun has descended very close to the western horizon, so far as worldly greatness is concerned. She has a history, and may have a future, but her present is not brilliant in any

## RESTITUTION SHOULD BE REQUIRED.

One phase of the holdup by auto bandits of a group of men connected with a construction camp in the west part of town is common to all holdups. The money secured by the robbers belonged to their victims; they had worked hard for it, and the accumulation represented many hours of toil and not a little self-denial. Each was striving to put something by for his use when a period would come when he had no work or could not work.

All this is seized violently by men who disdain to work, preferring to get what they spend in dissipation by force and at the expense of the honest men who do labor.

One of the great weaknesses of our law is that should these criminals be brought to face the court, be convicted and sentenced to serve terms in prison, ho compensation will be offered the victims. Their earnings are taken from them, and they are just as bad off as if the robbers had not been caught and punished.

This case is another argument for adding to the penalty for crime of any sort the obligation to restore property taken or destroyed, that the victim made to restore all that he steals; the man who damages property should be required to repair all he has harmed.

When criminals or those inclined to adopt crime as a substitute for work are made to understand that they can not profit, even temporarily, by such a course, it will lose much of its attractiveness. All sentences should carry an order for restitution, no matter if it calls for a lifetime of effort on part of

The commissioner's Saturday night venture reminds us of the remark of the old Nantucket captain, who came home from a three-year voyage to the Arctic with an empty hold, but, he said, "We had a darned fine sail."

Spain has a new cabinet and an old army. Nobody can tell what will come next, but the war in Morecco probably will be settled one way or another

Between coal, gas, freight rates, the democratic convention and the recall of the code law, Governor Bryan is about to earn another vacation.

Things do not look so bad for Nebraska after all, with the prospect of \$150,000,000 more for crops this year than last. Everybody has at least one good nature story

print them all. Omaha will welcome the announcement that a bandit has been put out of business, by arrest or

A nice little fist fight settled one point in the

Oklahoma war. Why not try that method for all? Japan could have gotten along very well without that visit from a typhoon.

You can tell the rider by his colors, but not the

The battle of the duck ponds is now on.

Old King Ak does not mind a bit of rain.

# Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

WHEN DAD STAYS HOME. Every time I don my dress up duds and plan on going

see the beggar coming and I hear a cherub shout; I feel the little fingers quite as sticky as is glue A-tugging at the crease that makes my trousers look

And before I can escape them there are blotches on my There are marks across my collar, there is sugar on my

And it seems a hopeless problem, and a hapless one Of the style of this existence can deny a child her fun.

Think, O, you who have no children and avoid pro-Of the trials and lamentation suffered by the rest of us! It is pleasant to be spotless when you venture forth to

But I wonder is it gloomy when a sticky dad stays



Half a century ago Omaha was looking forward to years to come as eagerly as it is today, and was measuring the future by progress already made. On Wednesday evening, September 24, 1873, Mr. Rosewater published a retrospective review, that being the 10th anniversary of his advent to the city. He noted changes that had taken place, compared prices of property, and asked what the citizens might look for in another 10 years.

#### "TEN YEARS AGO."

"Ten years ago this day we first he trans-Missouri territory.

within 160 miles of Omaha. Traveling Two hundred per acre is not an expower is too great, too permeating, to portance, is that only about one-fifth remain in the hands of an individual of the correction of the hence in the steamer Emily, with the men are able to purchase land at this banker seeking solely and selfishly his easonable expectation of reaching price, paying the average first paydays. The shiftful Missouri river happened, however, to be quite low, and after seven days' tedious paddling and scraping numerous sandbars, the Emily finally broke down if an agricultural plight exists, it is out of production, out of their profits the result of poor management, but the situation is not alarming because government may, by simply drawing assistant superintendent of the Patron of the patro assistant superintendent of the Pa-bific Telegraph, promptly forwarded a carriage to our relief which after carriage to our relief which after carriage to our relief, which, after zation with scrutiny. 12 hours of furious driving, landed us in a few hours at Nebraska City. There we re-embarked in one of the Western Stage company's schooners, ng, landed us in comparative safety 50th anniversay of the typewriter it what was then considered Omaha's might interest you to take note of principal hotel, the Douglas House. the following:
We say in comparative safety, since "Peter Mittenhofer, born at Toell, we narrowly escaped breaking our Tyrol, September 22, 1822, carpenter, precious neck by the upsetting of that stage within two miles of Omaha. We had started out with no great expectations about Omaha, hence we serted that it would never be able to what we saw and found here at that time. Ten years ago Omaha, although designated on the maps as Omaha, (Glidden an engineer out of which the cities. If we compute the averging of that in the speed of ordinary handship on the maps as Omaha, (Glidden an engineer out of which the large cost at \$1.000 each, we would age cost at \$1.000 each, we would ty, was nevertheless, a straggling illage of about 3,500 inhabitants, including transients. Farnham street was then as now the principal thorton and there had an opportunity to examine Mit-

oughfare, but was then considered the very center of the city. Jefferson Square was virtually out of town, and not contain 30 dwelling houses all told.

The chief pride of Omaha 10 years DR. JULIUS LINGENFELDER. may not suffer loss because of his helplessness at the ago was the rickety architectural hands of a robber. The man who steals should be abortion known as the Territorial Capitol. It occupied the elevated site

> ously cooped up in a squatty oneously cooped up in a squarty one-story frame structure about 20 by 40. Omaha may, for aught we know, have had public schools 10 years ago, but they were visited only by the By adroit manipulation they suc-but they were visited only by the by adroit manipulation they suc-know, itself.

Ten years ago our prominent attorneys were not quite as wealthy as they now are, and one of these leading attorneys, Mr. Poppleton, used to go about our streets clad in go about our streets clad in a red woolen shirt, which at first sight deceived us into the belief that he was butcher.
"Talking about butchers reminds us

that is not a nature fake. The Omaha Bee wants to

teams during the summer months, of Thy love. and by ox teams and stages exclu-Farnham street could be readily passionate and generous in all bought at from \$500 to \$1.000, while dealings with our fellow men. En bought at from \$500 to \$1.000, while the best lots on Douglas street were for sale at from \$250 to \$500 for 22 feet front. Residence lots in what is now known as the fashionable part of north Omaha, were plentiful in the market at from \$10 to \$16 each, while land in Douglas county could be bought from the government at \$1.25 an acre.

Ten years ago there was only one daily and four or five weekly news.

Geografication. Enable dealings with our fellow men. Enable us to do justly and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with Thee. May we not be overcome of evil, but may we overcome evil with good.

O let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end, but establish Thou the righteous. And may the whole earth be filled with Thy glory! Amen, while the filled with Thy glory! Amen, and to walk humbly with The glory we overcome evil with good.

O let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end, but establish Thou the righteous. And may the whole earth be filled with Thy glory! Amen, with the company of the wickedness of the wicked come to an end, but establish Thou the righteous. And may the whole earth be filled with Thy glory? Amen, with the company of the wickedness of the wicked come to an end, but establish Thou the righteous. And may the whole earth be filled with Thy glory? Amen, with the properties of the wickedness of the w daily and four or five weekly news-

braska, and those publishers were not getting rich very fast. "We cite these incidental facts to exhibit the extraordinary progress of this city during the past decade. If Omaha shall do as well proportionately during the next 10 years, and there is every reason to prognosticate that it will, what changes will there be in the year 1883?"

Just Tickling With a Feather. When a defenseless town is bom-arded by warships and 15 people are killed, it must require pretty expert barders' request not to regard it as a hostile act.—Indianapolis News.

Will Block Their Plans. The country can get along without an extra session of congress better than the blocs can.—Cleveland Times-

with a properly organized system of

banking may function without taxa-

tion. A system of banking owned ex-

clusively by our government may honestly liquidate the national debt of \$23,000,000,000 without taxing its people 1 cent. ROY M. HARROP.

Prosperity and Philosophy.

colossal sum has been withdrawn from

every other interest and industry in

the United States. This large sum

is a fine thing for those who require

Omaha Bee: What is te

Omaha.-To the Editor of The

The State of Agriculture. Omaha—To the Editor of The Oma-ha Bee: It is interesting to learn which says: from the apparent observations of a "It is interesting to note that out real estate man quoted in the Sunday of 57 New York active bank stocks, paper, that farming is on a sounder with par value of \$100 per share, 28 basis than other industries. This is are quoted above \$300 a share, eight good news and should be accepted over \$500 and three at more than with more than ordinary concern due \$1,000. Last year, an unprofitable one to the fact that farming—agriculture for many industries, 8,147 national probable crop yield contains at least as it is appropriately termed—is the banks paid dividends averaging 12.42 one striking change. This is the foundation upon which every other industry stands. Also, we are told that 95 per cent of the farmers are 6 per cent dividend from the Federal 6 per cent dividend from the Federal making money. It might be well to Reserve bank system. The remedy for the banking evil are at fault, and obtain facts directly lies in restoring to the government from farmers who farm and know those features of the banking situation which belong to the machinery of government, and at the same time how rapidly or how steadily they are

Possibly the attitude of Mr. Real protecting not only the farmer, but that man would change were he the business man against the degra-Estate man would change were he the business man against the degra brought to the task of tilling the soil dations and dictation of the financia for some 20 years, solving the prob-lem of meeting his obligations, and in the hollow of their hands, through by a prudent practice of thrift man-the operation of the Federal Reserve aging to lay away \$2,000 to \$3,000. bank system. Government should not This is the encouragement the aver-age, poor in the beginning farmer refor the simple reason that they are ceives if he is fortunate, and denies himself the privileges and luxuries that a successful real estate man can Why not let the government issue the money on its own bond and thus

Agricultural conditions on the whole avoid paying interest? To accomplish are slowly improving, however, buy-ing and selling is not farming, and a into the banking business, not theorlong period will elapse before the de-pression following the world war has completely vanished. etically or indirectly, but actually. It must establish banks for the purpose of conducting its own financial affairs,

But let us forget the past for a and for the purpose of accommodating superintendent of the Pacific Tele worth to the farmer? What is it Under the present banking system graph, we had resigned a position in worth to the real estate man? Let the banker decides whether or not a worth to the real estate man? Let the banker declars whether or not a the United States Military Telegraph the farmer sell it to the real estate business man or farmer may remain man—if he can—at the figure he would ask the farmer. Turn things the privileges of deposit and check reap the benefits of frontier life in the privileges of deposit and check drawing, the business man or farmer and inside out and get the privileges of deposit and check drawing, the business man or farmer are the privileges of deposit and check drawing, the business man or farmer are the banker declars whether or not a state man? Let the banker declars whether or not a state man? Let the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether or not a state business man or farmer may remain the banker declars whether the banker declars whet either has to go out of business or

"It is only 10 years ago and yet The value of city real estate bears move somewhere where he can find a there was at that time not a railroad no relation to the value of farm land. more accommodating banker. Such within three or four ment which is oftentimes money ac-The shiftful Missouri river quired through speculation or inherit- Banking power alone has made it pletely and forever. Government

R. L. HUNT. Beginning of the Typewriter.

Beemer, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In connection with the

stringency and business depression Glidden, an engineer, out of which the Remington was developed. Peter have the stupendous total of \$12,000. | 000,000; or we will say \$500 each | would average \$6,000,000,000, which didered the Jefferson He got fame as the putative inventor Mittenhofer died in poverty. the space north and west of it did Mittenhofer's model is on exhibition of money would cause a depression in all lines of business. No one will dispute the fact that the automobile

Government Owned Banking.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The ford to own them. Some doctors say Omaha Bee: The trouble with our the more a human being walks the Capitol. It occupied the elevated site of the present high school building, and its white-washed walls and tinned cupola were visible to the traveler approaching the city at a distance of proaching the city at a distance of leave the company of the city at a distance of leave the company of the city at a distance of leave the city at a distance of

ducted, is an honorable profession, duce any revenue for their owners. The years ago Omaha had two anking houses, both located on the borner of Twelfth and Farnham breets. One of them, Barrows, Milling system, not content with the content of them are in the possession of these who can ill afford them, because the banking houses, both located on the streets. One of them, Barrows, Milard & Co., occupied the building now known as Caldwell, Hamilton & Co.'s bank, and the other, Kountze & Bro.'s Banking House, was commediately constructed by the functions of government, and by the functions of government and governm ly the functions of government, and studies and makes a business of by means of this control have dictated tilling the soil. He knows that the

By adroit manipulation they suc-old as Methuselah he never could know it all. Yet he gets the essentials. ildren of the poor, who were hud-ceeded in amending the federal reled together in comfortless, ill ven- serve act so as to practically defeat art of agriculture. He works fairly flated shantles. The children of the its original purpose. Instead of the hard, keens the soil rich, practices wealthier classes were mainly sent federal reserve system being owned crop rotation, raises high class live and operated by the government for stock for our market, sows nothing ago the most ornamental and subtantial church was what now forms induced panies by which the private machinery, keeps his eyes open for the courtroom wing of the Pattee opera house. The Douglas county courthouse was then as now the same building, but 10 years ago it had the only respectable hall in Omaha, and was therefore used promiscuously for was therefore used promiscuously for the provided denses, ministral shows, church ing is a very profitable investment. was therefore used promiscuously for bublic dances, minstrel shows, church the fact and the fact that the confessions and political barangues.

## Daily Prayer

"Talking about butchers reminds us that Sheeley & Bros. were then the only butchers in Omaha, and they occupied but one stand in a small frameshop, near Caldwell & Hamilton's bank. "Ten years ago, when we entered cept, we beseech Thee, the sincere the telegraph service in Omaha, we and profound gratitude of our hearts found just three wires running into for Thine unfailing mercy and goodand out of the city, and that we considered an extraordinary exhibit for such a frontier town. As we said before, Omaha was at that time at least 160 miles distant from any railway, and its communication with the outer light it with the lamp of Thy presence world was by river, stages, and ox continually, and warm it with the fire

Make Thy way plain before our sively during the winter months. Ten years ago a telegraph message of 10 words or less from Omaha to Chicago difficulties. Help us over the hard cost \$2.65, and to New York \$5.69. places, and in the smooth places suf-while the fare to San Francisco by fer us not to forget our constant need of Thee. Quicken and intensify our love to Thee, and help us to be com-

> NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for August, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE

Sunday .........75,138 Does not include returns, leftovers, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales.

Daily ..........72,114

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of September, 1923.

W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal)

Notary Public

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

the New York Herald

The latest monthly estimate by the Department of Agriculture of the raising of the estimate of the prospective corn crop from last month by no less than 94,000,000 bushels. The present outlook is for a corn crop of \$3,076,000,000 bushels. If that estimate is fulfilled it will mean the largest yield on record with the exception of that in 1920.

This is important not only because orn is our largest crop, but becaus this great yield comes at a time when he price of corn is relatively The present price, around 85 cents a bushel at Chicago, compares with only 62 cents at this time a year ago. Some idea of the relative impor tance of corn and wheat may be ob-tained by a comparison of the unoffi-

Corn at Chicago is selling closer to wheat than it has for a number of years. A remark sometimes made among traders is that two bushels of livestock, and particularly about the orn ought to sell for about the same price of hogs, in which form from 30 price as one bushel of wheat. This to 40 per cent of the corn crop is sold. ratio was nearly reached a year ago. In recent weeks hogs have gone to when wheat sold at \$1 a bushel and their highest price for the corn at 62 cents, while the ratio was year and are selling at a substantial much larger two years ago, when wheat was \$1.30 and corn 54 cents. But at present a bushel of corn at 85

One explanation of why corn does tion of farmers as a whole is by no not get the advertising that wheat does, in spite of its much greater imof the corn crop ever leaves the farms and a very negligible amount of it is While one-quarter of our party exported. wheat crop figures in exports, and while most of the crop is sold on the central markets, corn is largely fed to that has been broke to livestock. The farmer, therefore, is years I don't see what he can expect less likely to think about the price of in trying to tame a new one."—Washhis corn than about the price of his ington Star.

Abe Martin



It must make th' easy payment houses feel like steppin' in when cial estimates of their values on September 1. The value of the wheat git out o' payin.' The National crop is placed at \$699.843.000; that of the corn crop at \$2,663.816.000. bobbed hair a year t' leave town. (Copyright, 1923.)

advance over their price a year ago. However unfortunate may be the cents compares with a bushel of wheat in wheat, the latest crop estimate and

Conservative.

means a hopeless one.

"You are always opposed to a third

"Always," replied Senator Sorghum. "If a man can't manage an old party

The state of the s

# The Lengthening Shadow

of the years that have gone before paradoxically enough serve to bring into prominence the various features of our service that have given it its distinctiveness.

Since 1864 we have been building, stone upon stone, the structure that today is at the service of those who require a funeral director who UNDERSTANDS.



Money to Loan on Omaha Real Estate The CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1614 Harney



There's nothing quite so comforting when the first chilly blasts of autumn send folks scurrying for overcoats, as the knowledge of a bin of CANTINE Coal in the basement. That is the assurance of winter contentment-of a cozy hominess which makes the humblest home a palace. Prepare now! Order CANTINE and then let Winter do its worst. You'll find your coal just as hard and clean late in the fall as the day you put it in. You'll find that the aging has resulted in drier-burning qualities, less smoke and less soot.

> The following dealers are ready to fill your order NOW. Phone the one nearest you.



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