THE WEATHER

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URRUTIA IS SECRETLY PUT ABOARD BOAT: TO SEEK U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Former Huerta Minister Quietly Transferred from Vera Cruz Hotel to Army Transport.

NOW ON HIS WAY TO GALVESTON

Held Virtual Prisoner Five Days to Protect Him from Enemies.

Will Attempt to Take Out Papers and Become an American.

Aware that Numerons Plots Talked of Among Mexicans of All Classes for Assassination of Hated Conntryman

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 24.-After five days of virtual imprisonment in a hotel, where he was held under guard against personal enemies. Dr. Uraliano Urrutis, who was minister of the interior in Huerta's cabinet and who recently day. Pickard's "business" while in rior in Huerta's cabinet and who recently day. Pickard's "business" while in fied from the capital to escape Huerta's Omaha in the employ of the Daily News wrath, was quietly taken aboard the United States transport Hancock by the American authorities and will be taken day with having attempted to bribe

few outside of those who were enlisted offering to "aplit" a \$3,600 commission So quietly was the transfer made that his wife and six children and their per- sale of coal burners and smoke consonal belongings to the transport were sumers to the county. aware of the action taken. Early in the afternoon Lieutenant Aristides Moreno City, Pickard was released there under of Judge Advocate Porter's staff called \$2,000 bond. Chief Maloney, it is underat the hotel with two army automobiles stood, will return from Chicago immediand whisked the unwelcome guests to ately and will go to Kansas City in an the sanitary pier, where Rear Admiral attempt to bring Pickard here through Badger's barge was waiting.

Guards Along Route. Before the trip to the water front be gan marine guards were posted conspicuously along the route to be traveled, with squads covering the cross streets and watching windows. Marines were in the automobile and mounted marines fol-

away until bours after his departure. Dr. Urrutia was greatly relieved when

Lieutenant Moreno informed him that Admiral Badger had consented to his pastude to the American officer for the care at once. they had taken in guarding him from his enemies, and assured the lieutenant that he would seek American citizenship, hav-

American Officers Relieved. Dr. Urrutia said he intended to go to New Orleans, where he would establish a permanent residence and make application for American naturalization. His relief is shared by the American officers to whom his presence in Vera Crus has been a source of constant worry. Both officers and men have felt that the honor of the United States was involved in secing to it that Urrutia left the country in safety, and they were aware that numerous plots were talked of among Mexicans of all political leanings for the

assassination of Huerta's former minister. Numerous demands have been made on courts, it being alleged that he was guilty of murder and other high crimes. Colonel gation of every charge so far as possible Urrutias detention for trial by a Mexican court, but that the accusations against him were based on flimsy hearsay evidence and general rumor.

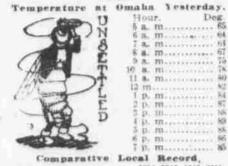
Three Prisoners Shot Trying to Get Out of Idaho Pen; One Killed

BOISE, Ida., May 24 - Three prisoners were shot by guards of the Idaho state mayor. to escape, one fatally. The two other convicts are expected to recover. U. G. Bereup, serving a life sentence

hours later. The two others shot are C A. Allers, serving an indeterminate sentence for forgery, shot in arm, which may have to be amputated, and Lyman Jones, serving from ten to forty years for second degree murder, shot in left leg.

The break for liberty was made while half of the guards on the prison wall were The prisoners put a bench against the wall and climbed over. Befor they had preceded far they were shot by the guards.

The Weather



1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 80 75 82 96 64 56 50 62 Mean temperature.

stal excess since March 1.

HANSEN HAS JUMPED BOND

Sleuth Charged with Attempting to Bribe City Officials Off.

BURNS' MANAGER HIS SURETY

Two Thousand Dollars Fixed as the Amount of Batt and Chief Maloney Will Make Attempt to Bring Him Back.

T. G. Hansen, Burns detective, charged with attempting to bribe city officials, will not verify Editor Joe Polcar's dread that he will return to Omaha and turn state's witness. When his name was called in Judge Stewart's court in Chicago Saturday in habeas corpus proendings brought to keep him out of the VERY GRATEFUL TO DEFENDERS hands of Steve Maloney, Omaha chief of detectives, he failed to appear.

His bond, which was for \$5,000 was signed by a man named Winters, who had pretended to be a disinterested person, but who turned out to be the as-MILITARY OFFICERS RELIEVED sistant general manager of Burns' Chicago office. The bond was forfeited. How much more Hansen's escape cost those "higher up" is not yet known, the facts so far reported in Omaha having been gleaned from measer dispatches from Chicago.

Pickard Arrested. The Burns-Daily News gang, however, lost a point in the fight to baffle the

day with having attempted to bribe LONG PROMINENT IN POLITICS County Commissioner John C. Lynch by which he would secure, he said, from the

According to a report from Kansas extradition papers. It is supposed, however, that the same "talent" and money which made it possible for Hansen .to "lump" his bond will be employed to prevent Pickard from being brought back to

How the Trick Was Done.

whole proceeding, were not aware that Hansen was released under bond pending the papers.

When the prisoner falled to appear in court at the appointed hour yesterday his judges. He satisfied the committee of bend was forfeited by Judge Stewart. It his qualifications and made the law his sage to the United States on the Han- is said that under the Illinois statutes profession through life. cock. He expressed repeatedly his grati- suit to collect the amount will be begun

ing abandoned his determination to sail that the warrant for him was faulty. less prominent in the republican national vanced to keep Hansen from Omaha.

PICKARD UNDER ARREST ALSO

ones.

Held at Kansas City and Unable Furnish Bail.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May M .- (Special Brigadier General Funsion that Urrutia a member of the Burns National Detection suffered defeat for office. Twice he was should be held until order was restored tive agency, was arrested yesterday aft- defeated for congress and four times for and he could be tried by the Mexican ernoon at Eighth and Walnut streets. He United States senator after receiving the was unable to furnish \$2,000 bail.

Porter has made a most careful investi- bribery. The warrant was sworn to by John C. Lynch, a commissioner of Dougunder the circumstances. He found that las county. Lynch alleges that Pickard there was not only nothing to warrant attempted to give him \$1,515 to recommend to the county board the installation of six coal savers and smoke consumers in county buildings. The six were to cost \$7,500.

Pickard's arrest follows that of T. F. hicage, the early part of the week. of Omaha, for his recommendation to pired March 3, 1915. install a new heating system in the city with James C. Dahlman, the cowboy Wolfe is said to have received penitentiary today when they attempted \$2,500 as a part payment, on the advice of the mayor and the prosecuting attorney. Word was received here today that Hansen jumped a \$5,000 bond yesterfor murder, shot in the spine, died several day in Chicago. The hearing on the (Continued on Page Two.)

Filing of Hammond Has Put Democrats Up in the Air Again

From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., May 24-(Special.)-The filing of Ross L. Hammond as a candidate for the republican nomination for which has been working night and day house provided. trying to convince Governor Morehead that the democrats of the state are shouting all over "We want Morehead"

is now in trouble. It has been generally understood that the proposition to file H. E. Sackett, the would have voted for them. bull moose candidate for a republican crats in hopes that it would bring out anpublican party, but the "demand" manurepublicans have got a real candidate." Governor Morehead was out of the city around the governor's office was not as

warm as it had been during the week.

Working Out Problem of Peace for Troubled Mexico



Left to right: Robert Rose, of the state department; H. P. Dodge, secretary to the American commission; F. W. Lehmann and Judge Joseph Lamar, the two envoys,

SENATOR BRADLEY SUCCUMBS Plans for Roosevelt

Distinguished Republican Leader of Kentucky Dies at Capital.

Seconded Nominations of Grant and Roosevelt at National Conventions of Party in 1880 and 1904.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-William O. Bradley, United States senator from Kenlingering illness, aggravated by a fall. Senator Bradley was one of the most about his newly discovered river. distinguished republican leaders of Kentucky in his generation. An orator of unusual ability, for forty years he had noon and depart at midnight. George K. been prominent before the people of his Cherry, Leon E. Miller and Anthony state and the nation.

Born in 1847, he was only 14 years old when the civil war broke out. Twice he After Governor Dunne of Illinois had ran away from home to join the union honored requisition papers signed by Gov- army, only to be taken from the ranks Even the guests at the hotel and the ernor Morehead, Chicago lawyers hired by his father because of his youth. As loungers about the cafe tables under the in Hansen's behalf started a habeas a page of the lower house of the Kenportals, which commanded a view of the corpus suit. This resulted in delay and tucky legislature he attracted such atact was passed by the legislature enthe much-hated Mexican had been slipped the hearing in court and the arrival of abling him to practice law if he proved his qualifications before an examining committee consisting of two circuit

> State's Choice for President. From the time he became of age until It is supposed by Omaha officials that his death there scarcely was a state Hansen's gang was afraid to rely on the convention of his party in which he was legal technicality, based on the argument not a prominent figure. He was little which it had been indicated would be ad- conventions. For twenty-eight years he was unanimously chosen a delegate-at- this city, who died at Grand Island yescago previously, Hansen admitted to Chi- ventions. At the convention in 1895 he afternoon. The funeral will be held Moncago police officials that he was not guo. Was the choice of his state for president day. ceasful in bribing any 'big guns' in and received 196 votes for vice-president the national conventions. As one of the noted convention orators for his time he seconded the nomination of Grant in 1880 of Brown's execution. and that of Roosevelt in 1904. In 1884 it was his oratory largely that prevented the reduction of southern representatives

in the convention. Faced with a strong democratic ma-Celegram.)-Frank Pickard, said to be jority in his state, Mr. Bradley often missioned captain in the Second West nomination of his party. In 1887 he was Pickard is charged with attempted defeated for governor, but reduced the democratic majority of the preceding gubernatorial campaign from 47,000 to 7.000. It was this showing that led to his prominence as a vice presidential candidate the following year,

Elected Governor. In 1895 he was elected governor of Ken tucky by 8,912 majority. Victory again Hansen, said to be a Burns agent, in settled on his banner in 1908, when a democratic legislature by eight votes Hansen is charged with offering a \$5,000 after a deadlock finally elected him to bribe to Robert Wolfe, boiler inspector the senate. His term would have ex-

On many occasions he was selected to hall, to cost \$15,000. Wolfe was to split deliver orations on behalf of his state. He spoke at the dedication of the Kentucky building at the Columbian exposition in 1893; the Jefferson statue in Louisville: the Kentucky monument at Chickamauga and the Kentucky state capitol. His last speech was delivered in the senate May 6, when he spoke against the repeal of the Panama canal tolls

Senator Says Church Takes Robbers' Dust, Why Shun Oil King's?

WASHINGTON, May 24 - The senate priation bill, which it received from com-

A futile attempt was made by Senator nomination has been worked up by demo- West of Georgia before the final vote to reverse the agricultural committee and other standput-bull moose split in the re- the previous action of the senate and permit co-operation of the general edufacturer comes out this morning and says cation board established by John D. that "In the filing of Ross Hammond the Rockefeller with the department of agri-

Lecture Completed

WASHINGTON, May 24-President Wilolonel Roosevelt's lecture Tuesday be fore the National Geographical society. on his recent tour of exploration in Brasil, were completed today. They provide for eight hours' stay in the capital. into which will be crowded the colonel's lecture, his first glimpse of his African tophies in the national museum, a private dinner at a downtown hotel with a few friends, for which all political sigtucky, died here at 9:45 p. m., after a nificance is disclaimed by its managers. and an opportunty for anyone to ask him

The colonel plans to arrive from New York at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday after-Finls, members of his staff on the Bra-silian trip, will accompany to colonel. A special police escort will be detailed to accompany him while here.

OLD ARMY VETERAN DEAD

Major John Showalter to Be Buried at Fremont Monday.

Took Squad of Twenty Men and Joined Union Army, Price Being Set on His Life for the Act.

FREMONT, Neb., May 24 .- (Special.) --The body of Major John H. Showalter of

Omaha. He boasted, however, that he in the 1888 convention. Three times he ginia and \$2 years of age. He was an south through a region sprinkled with could have landed "plenty of smaller was chairman of his state delegation at officer of a militia company called on to prosperous villages and foreign interests. Search of the little rocky islands in the

In 1861 his company was ordered into to the west. the confederate service by Governor Letcher, but the young Heutenant with a third of the company joined the union forces. A few months later he was com-Virginia infantry and in 1862 major. He commanded the regiment for two years and was almost continuously in active

He was an intimate friend of Governo. Pairpoint, the "father of West Virginia." and active in political affairs. He had charge of the construction of the West Virginia penitentiary and was for four years its warden. He came to Fremont in 1881 and was deputy United States marshal for Nebraska under Marshal Bierbower, and has been deputy sheriff of Dodge county and chief of police of Fremont

feeble health and for two years had spent for the most trivial offenses and appara large part of his time at the Grand ently nothing is being left undone by the Island soldiers' home. His relatives were new authorities to restore the city as all with the south. When he swore in rapidly as possible to normal conditions. his squad of twenty-two and joined the Measures have been taken so that the union army, Governor Letcher offered a reward for his arrest, dead or alive, and a strong effort was made to capture cleaning the streets and are taking every him, but without success.

walter of this city, three daughters and ments of the civil government have been a number of grandchildren. Mrs. Sho- restored to activity and many experienced waiter died about fifteen years ago He had been a member of Fairmont, W. have been reappointed to office. Va., lodge Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, for nearly sixty years.

OMAHA BOYS RECEIVE DEGREES IN ENGINEERING

BOSTON, Mass., May 2s. - (Special Telegram.)-Among the students who are air again. The local "demand" mill about \$19,700,000, a little more than the Samuel Evans Rogers. 2d, Omaha, mechanical engineering; Howard Wolcott measure. He said if some of the amend- A. B., Westgate, Ia., electrical engineerments in the bill had come before the ing; Roger Williams, Gothenburg, Neb. senate in separate form not ten senators chemistry. They will receive their degrees with other honors at commencement.

HOUSTON ASSERTS NO HOG CHOLERA REMEDY ENDORSED

WASHINGTON. May 24.-Warning culture, in farm demonstration work and farmers against claims that the Departwork to eliminate the bolt weevil. It ment of Agriculture has approved any of Yale clubs, which has been in session find what had done the stinging. It apyesterday when the filing of Mr. Ham- led to more attacks upon Mr. Rockefeller proprietary medicine for hog cholers, here for two days, came to a close with peared that a small report had eaten in mond was made public, but it was not by several senators. Senator West an- Secretary Houston has issued an offihard to discover that the atmosphere swered by saying that nobody criticised cial statement declaring that the depart. Tatt. former president of the United sent a package of the store, buds to the

ZARAGOZA BROUGHT TO HALT Hertenstein Chosen

Members of the United States Delegation

arriving at Magra Falls, Ontario -.

Federal Must Face Rebels or Enter Wilderness of Mountains.

ORDER MAINTAINED IN TAMPICO

Sanitary Officers Are Active in Cleaning Streets and Taking Every Precaution Against Spread of Disease.

commander of the Tampico garrison, will have to face in battle once more the dent. constitutionalists who drove him out of this place or enter the wilderness of mountains in the Huasteca district t the west.

General Caragoza was at Osuluama about sixty miles from Tampico, yesterday morning, according to advices received by the constitutionalist com mander here with a force cutimated at from 2,000 to 3,000 men.

One thousand constitutionalists under Colonel Rafarrate crossed the river ONE OF JOHN BROWN'S GUARD south of here today and moved in the direction of Ozuluama. There is moving northward and slightly towards the in terior another force of constitutionalists of General Candido Aguilar's command, with Ozuluama as the objective point

Not Pursued Near Pannco.

According to word received from Chi- large from Kentucky to the national con- terday, was brought here for burial this Panuco, in order to prevent the possible destruction of oil properties by the retreating enemy. But when it was learned Major Showalter was a native of Vir- that Zaragoza had chosen to march to the steamer Dufferin. Both life boats, which do guard duty at the execution of John chiefly oil wells, General Caballero or-Brown and was probably the last witness dered a movement that would force him of the crew may have been able to get either to stand or deflect his movement

If the federal commander chooses the west his path will be obstructed at Tantoyuca by a small detachment of Aguilar's men. These, however, probably will offer no resistance, but the federals will be followed by a comparatively small body of constitutionalists under orders to harrans Zaragoza in the mountains of Huasteca. The long siege of Tampico and the

final attack and capture of the city by constitutionalists only nine days ago apparently exist as almost forgotten memories in the minds of the citizens to-Rusiness is being transacted as day. usual; the theaters are open and confidence has been restored.

Order Maintained.

Everywhere, as on the first entry of Caballero and his troops, perfect order is being maintained. Arrests are made citizens now have an ample water supply. Army sanitary officers are active in precaution against the spread of disease, He leaves one son, Frank H. P. Sho- with satisfactory results. All departemployes of the former administration

RANCH FOREMAN COMMITS SUICIDE AT BURWELL

BURWELL, Neb., May M .- (Special.) Harry Tatlow, foreman of the Huskel ranch, in the east part of the county committed suicide in Burwell Friday .. last night passed the agricultural appro- successful candidates for the bachelor of taking strychnine. He came to Burwell science degree at the Massachusetts In- in the afternoon and shout 6 o'clock engovernor has put the democrats up in the mittee nearly a month ago. It carries stitute of Technology are the following: tered one of the local meat markets and Before the passage Senator Reed Treat, A. B., Omaha, mechanical en- phial of poison and said he had taken Smoot criticised it as a particularly had gineering; Edward Christopher Wente, half of it and would be dead in twenty minutes. Medical aid was called, but to no avail and he died about 10 o'clock-The cause of the trouble it not known He leaves a widow and several children

TAFT TOASTMASTER AT BANQUET OF YALE CLUBS

the church for receiving money from ment had not given its endorsement to States, was tousimuster, and about 400 State Horticultural switch for incestign-

First V. P. of Typos

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 34-Charles Hertenstein of St. Louis, president of P streets, South Omaha, a deep cut over of Typographical union No. 8, was ap- the left eye, and a contusion of the left pointed yesterday to the position of first cice president of the International Typographical union by President James M. Duncan, Frank Hays, secretary and Treasurer, and Hugo Miller, second vice president, composing the executive board. The appointment was made necessary by TAMPICO, Mexico, May 24.—Brought to the resignation some time ago of James a halt in his march to the south General Lynch, as president, to become commis Morelos Zaragoza, the defeated federal sioner of labor of New York and elevation of Mr. Duncan from first vice presi-

TWENTY-FIVE ON SHIP LOST

Battered Hulk of Lightship Halifax Found Among Breakers.

CREW PERISHED IS THE BELIEF

Strikes During Dense Fog Overhanging Coast for Several Days-Lifeboats and Six

Bodies Recovered. hulk of the new lightship, Halifax No. 19, reverse the power and lam on the brakes was found among the breakers on Las- the fender of the street car struck the left. comb island, five miles from the main-land, today. It struck during the dense and from the force of the shock Moran The federals were not pursued by the fog, which has enshrouded the coast for was lifted from his seat and thrown some constitutionalists while they were near several days, and it is believed its crew fifteen feet to the curbing. Practically

wenty-five Scotchmen are lost Six hodies bearing life belts had been he died almost instantly. recovered up to dusk tonight by the the vessel carried, also were found. vicinity was made in the hope that some through the surf alive.

Word reached the Canadian marine department here tonight that the hull of the lightship was broken in two

The ship was on its maiden younge from is builders yards at Paisley, Scotland, to take up its station off Sambro Ledges near Halifex harbor. Captain Macbeth and Chief Engineer McKenzie are the hospital. only members of the crew known here. The men were shipped in Glasgow.

All Believed Lost. government steamers Stanley and possible survivors or for more bodies. steel construction and carried one 122, ployed as shipping clerk in a Detroit foot life boat and a powerful twenty-four, stove works was visiting his sister, Mrs. foot motor launch, little hope is felt by Moran and another stater, Mrs. Dan anyone aboard escaped. brought in by the Dufferin when it ar. brothers, Walter and John, both living in ived with three bodies. It went back Detroit have been notified. to Liscomb island later in the day to continue the search and found another

Coaled at St. John's. ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, May 23.

Experts Find Damage to Wheat in Nemaha

AUBURN, Neb., May M - (Special.)-

at Lincoln, here yesterday investigating went into the back room and came out in the Hessian fly, took a trip covering the a short time and showed the a small greater part of the county. A few pieces of wheat are almost destroyed, while probably half of the acreage is more or less affected. The fields badly affected are those that have been in wheat three or four years running, while those fields that had previously been in other crop showed very little if any signs of the fly H. R. Howe has discovered a new pest in his large apple or head, but his not determined what it is. He noticed that the bloom to lits Junition apple trees was dying and in many instances the CINCINNATI, O., May 2.- The annual twig as well. On in stitution he toend convention of the Western Association that each had been stone, but did not a banquet last night. Prof. William H. or out of the hod and polarond it. He

ONE KILLED AND ONE MAY DIE FROM CRASH OF CAR INTO BUGGY

Thomas Moran, Watchman at Smelter, Is Dead and William Wallace May Be Fatally Injured.

MORAN THROWN AGAINST CURB

Wallace of Detroit Suffers a Fractured Skull

SECOND CRASH HURTS MANY Extra Krug Park Car Breaks Away

from Its Crew. HITS ANOTHER LOADED CAR

Quite a Number of Persons Are Seriously injured by the Impact and Eight or Ten Have Slight Bruises.

TROMAS MORAN, watchman at smelter, aged 47 years who lived one and a half west of Benson, dead. Injured:

William Wallace, aged 38 years, \$75 afayette street, Detroit, Mich., seriously if not fatally injured. Taken to the Swedish Mission hospital. John Barta, police officer, 318% North

Mrs. Vendler Vinghery, Fifteenth and P streets, South Omaha, a deep cut over

Frank Mapravrik, 1752 South Ninth treet, bruised left knee and several cuts. Peter Napravrik, 1926 Castellar street, Eaght or ten others received minor cuts

Two Collisions.

The above is the result of two street car accidents occuring shortly after noon Sunday, one in which a southbound Park car collided with a buggy in which Thomas Moran was driving with his brother-in-law, William Wallace, at Twenty-fourth and Pinkney streets, and the other a rear end collision at Thirteenth and Dorcas streets, where a northbound Erug park special, devoid of passengers, crashed into a well filled Benson car going in the same direction after

the brakes of the former refused to work. Moran and Wallace were returning from a trip west of Florence, to view some pastured cattle belonging to the former and coming west on Pinkney street turned south on Twenty-fourth directly in the path of the oncoming southbound Park HALIFAX, NAS, May 24-The battered car. Before J. Johnson, motorman, could

Wallace Skull Fractured. Wallace was joited over the dash to the pavement, sustaining a fractured skull, fractured shoulders, cracked ribs and both feet were broken. The depleted chicle passed over his body, the axle striking him in the head. Strange to relate the horse was absolutely without a scratch, although the impact of the collision forced the rig momentarily upon the animal's back. Pedestrains carried the men to the curbing and summoned the police who notified the coroner and removed Wailace to the Swedish Mission

Watchman at Smelter. Moran was a deputy sheriff and for twenty-five years had been a watchman Lady Laurier were ordered to search for at the smelter works. He is survived by his wife and an adopted 6-year-old Although the lightship was of staunch daughter, Mary. Wallace, who is emthe Canadian marine department that Turner, living at 2915 Burt street. Ha Long rollers lived in Omaha twenty-five years ago, from the North Atlantic break over the and had been here but a week, on his Jassed rocks with terrific force in the first visit since moving away, and had calmest weather. All vessels give the seen his sisters for the first time during spot as wide a bearth as possible. The that period. He is a widower, his wife first intimation of the disaster was having died about two years ago. Two

Home Just Paid For. Dinner was awalting the arrival of the men at Moran's home on the Orphanage road west of Benson, where the affair was to be something of a celebration in The lightship, Halifax No. 19, wrecked honor of Wallace's visit and the fact off the Nova Scotia coast, sailed from that the last payment on the five-acre here for Halifax, May 19, after calling for tract owned by the dead man had just coal. The officers and crew were resi- been completed. The little place had been dents of Glasgow, shipped by the build- self-supporting since the couple had ers to deliver the vessel to the Canadian moved there and from the proceeds derived from chickens and garden truck the payments had been made. Moran had been able to save his salary each month and was planning an extensive trip with

his wife and daughter in the fall. Wallace, who in his early days in Omaha had been a protege of A. B. Hunt had planned on continuing his visit here I'we experts from the agricultural college for two months. When Moran's wife was

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The Short-Sighted Dealer

does not do himself justice, does not give his clerks a square deal, stands in the way of progress of his own business, and does not do his duty by the manufacturer when he fails to display prominently and to push the advertised goods in preference to those that are not advertised.

The manufacturer advertises in the local newspapers the goods from which the dealer makes a profit. The more of that product sold the greater the profit. The dealer should back up the manufacturer's ads they benefit the dealer at no expense to himself.

They're Comin' Back! When? Next Sunday