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The friend-winning prices that we are making in our store will surely interest you. Cold type cannot do justice to the extraordinary offerings. Buying jewelry here means spending money right.

Style may change but our high quality, low price standard of jewelry selling remains fixed.

Here you will find a satisfying assortment of the world's best productions in jewelry, gems, silverware, novelties, etc. And the prices are squeezed down to a white-hot per.

**Here's Your Chance!**

If you want a snappy, sparkling gem set ring at a decided price reduction here's your opportunity.

For your sweetheart—married or otherwise—a diamond solitaire is eminently proper. Nothing better as an engagement or birthday ring. Surprise Father, Husband or Brother with a nice ring. We have a splendid assortment of gems in up-to-the-minute settings at prices to suit the thinnest pocket book. You will find rings to suit everyone—men and women and little folks. Call in now—while the stock is complete.

**A. M. WARD**



**THE 100 DEGREE LIST.**

May 28	102
May 29	105
May 30	104
May 31	100
June 25	102
July 4	101
July 5	100
July 6	106
July 7	106
July 8	110
July 9	100
July 13	105
July 14	109
July 15	109
July 16	103
July 17	105
July 22	101
July 26	103
July 27	102
July 29	102
July 30	103
August 3	103
August 4	104
August 5	107
August 6	108
August 7	106
August 8	107
August 9	103
August 10	108
August 11	102
August 12	109
August 13	108
August 14	103
August 15	106
August 16	105
August 17	100
August 18	100
August 19	102

**EXCITING CHASE AFTER GREEK**

**Hassler Pursued Georgopoulos, Who Leaped From Train.**

How Pantigotus Georgopoulos, the Greek arrested here for being an illegal resident of the United States, leaped headlong from the rear of a train moving fifty miles an hour, landed in a pile of gravel unhurt, and was chased for several miles, is told by Herman Hassler, sheriff, who was serving as a relief guard to P. H. Stretton, United States immigration inspector, who was conducting the Greek to St. Louis.

Two miles this side of Clark, Mo., the shackles were removed from the prisoner, so that he could go to the toilet. Stretton followed him. Suddenly he dashed the length of the car, and leaped over the railing on the end of the last car.

Three quarters of a mile farther on the train was stopped. "He is dead," said the conductor, "for he landed head foremost in a pile of gravel."

Hassler left the train before it stopped completely, and with three track laborers, rode a hand car back to the place where the Greek had escaped. He was just then running across the top of a nearby hill.

Hassler gave chase, and pursued him through pastures and corn fields for more than three miles, finally losing him in a patch of timber.

Stretton, in the meantime, had gone to Clark, being unable to offer pursuit because of a decided tendency toward corpulency. Officers of all surrounding towns were notified.

In the morning the pursuit was resumed, and the place was found where the Greek had eaten his supper. His trail was followed for some time, and it was found which direction he was following, keeping always away from the roads.

Then a telegram was received from R. V. Delaney, deputy sheriff at Paris, Mo., that the Greek had been arrested as he came into town. A knife and \$3 were found in his pockets, which he had stolen or begged while he was at liberty. Hassler returned to Abilene and Stretton resumed his journey to St. Louis, from where the Greek will be taken to New York with several of his countrymen, who are also to be deported.

Pantigotus Georgopoulos, alleged murderer, and illegal resident of the United States, will be returned to his native land. P. H. Stretton, United States immigration inspector from Des Moines, and Herman Hassler, sheriff of Dickinson county, took him from jail this morning, and left for St. Louis, from where he will be taken to New York for deportation.

Pantigotus claimed to have been in America for four years. Immigration records proved that he had been here but two years and a month.

A statutory offense committed in Greece in 1907, for which Georgopoulos served four years in prison, are grounds for the government's action. The charge of John Bithos, that his countryman committed two murders, did not influence the decision of the immigration officers.

But if it had not been for the hatred of John Bithos, and his determination to secure vengeance for

the murder which he says Georgopolous committed in his family, the Greek might now be shining shoes. Instead of traveling eastward in shackles.

Bithos passed through Abilene this morning, bound for New York City. "I am happy in this part of the country," he said. And he was happy, for after a two years' chase, in half the states of the union, he had gained revenge.

Georgopolous will have to stand trial in Greece for the murders. Bithos says. The penalty will be imprisonment in chains—a living death—if he is found guilty.

Bithos says that Georgopolous murdered his brother-in-law through love of a Zolohavan girl, who did not return his affection. The murdered man, according to Bithos, was a brother of the favored youth.

The other murder, Bithos said, was that of a twelve-year-old boy, a son of the man whose testimony was instrumental in sending Georgopolous to jail for the statutory crime.

The brothers of Georgopolous, who swore he had been in this country several years, were given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner G. W. Chase in Junction City yesterday on a charge of perjury, and were bound over for trial by the district court in Topeka this fall.

**DRIED CANTALOUPE ARE THE NEWEST FRUIT**

The following, under a Los Angeles date line, should interest sand hill melon growers. Every year frost takes hundreds of melons left lying in the fields.

With the perfection of experiments now going on in the Imperial valley, California, the world will be given another luscious dried fruit—the dried cantaloupe.

The turn into profit of some of the millions of small cantaloupes left in the field every year was a problem the growers feared would never be solved, until Thomas D. McCall of El Centro accidentally discovered the fine qualities of the dried article. McCall had dumped a great heap of cantaloupes to one side, breaking several. These dried and gave forth such a fine aroma that McCall was attracted and he tasted them.

He found them excellent, and now cantaloupe growers are drying all their small melons. The dried variety is said to have a much finer flavor than the fresh fruit.

**ESCAPED GREEK CAPTURED.**

**Jumped from Train at Clark—Arrested at Paris.**

Paris, Mo., Aug. 18.—Pantigotus Georgopoulos, the Greek who escaped from the custody of W. B. Stretton, United States immigration commissioner, at Clark, was captured here yesterday. Inspector Stretton left last night with the prisoner for St. Louis. R. V. Delaney, deputy sheriff, assisted in the capture.

Georgopoulos jumped from an east bound passenger train at Clark Saturday morning while the train was moving fifty miles an hour. Surrounding towns were telegraphed, and when the Greek appeared near Paris he was at once arrested.

If you don't get your Reflector regularly phone 95.

**Special Clearing Sale.**

Your choice of any hat at \$1.00 at the millinery store of Miss Elsie Priem, first door north of Hubbard's. 18d2t

**H. C. LITTS TELLS OF MICHIGAN**

**Tells of the Lakes, Where Weather is Cool.**

Up in Michigan, August 14th—Editor Reflector: Thinking perhaps our friends would like to know something of upper Michigan will write what I have learned of the place. Torch lake lies east of Grand Traverse bay and is 4 to 6 miles wide and 18 miles long. It is situated on the upper peninsula and connects with a chain of lakes at Clam. On entering Clam lake is a small outlet which has a bridge that swings, used for freighting merchandise to Clam which has one store, postoffice and boat houses. They get all supplies from Alden, which is a nice little town on the P. M. railroad. Small boats go up to Belaire. When these little steamers come to a bridge the whistle blows three times and a man goes to the middle of bridge where he turns the bridge for boats to pass with a crank. Here we enter Clam lake which is four miles long, then enter Grass river which is eight miles long and about 30 feet wide, very crooked. The little steamer has all it can do to get through the turns being so short. Then it enters Grass lake, about the size of Clam lake. Here we come to a town on a railroad named Belaire which has saw mill and a good many stores. This is as far up as we have been. The natives are very good farmers on this peninsula. They are rapidly developing it into the fruit business. Will have quantities of apples and peaches. All kinds of small fruits, currants and blackberries are very plentiful now. Potatoes and beans are the money makers. Will have a great crop of both as it rains most every other night. Weather is cool and some days are most too cool. Last Sunday we sat by fire. Heavy sweaters are in demand. A great many people are here from Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio. There are some very pretty homes on this beautiful lake, all located as near the shore as possible. We catch pike, pickerel and black bass.

H. C. LITTS.

**FAVOR SHOT IN FIGHT.**

**Former Dickinson Sheriff Battles With Mexicans.**

According to a dispatch from Wellington, John Favor, deputy sheriff, was shot in the wrist when a posse of deputy sheriffs had a pitched battle with a gang of Mexican laborers on the Santa Fe road at Milan, a few miles west of there Friday. The Mexicans had taken a white woman in their camp away from the town marshal, who had arrested here and the officer had telephoned the sheriff for help. The officers attempted to disarm some of the Mexicans when they were attacked by their comrades with knives and revolvers. Felipe Gomez, the leader of the Mexicans, was mortally wounded and three others seriously hurt. The injured are in the hospital there.

**JOIN US**

— ON OUR NEXT —

**Excursion to Edinburg and Brownsville, Texas**

**Special Train to the Lower Rio Grande Valley Leaving Abilene**

**Tuesday, Sept. 2nd**

Our contract with the Jackson-Vreeland Land Co. enables us to offer any sized tract of 40,000 acres of the most fertile land in the world in the vicinity of and adjoining Edinburg, the county seat of Hidalgo Co., Texas, at lower prices and better terms than any competitive concern.

**Land Sold on Ten Year Terms**

A land where crops are planted and harvested every month in the year. No droughts, no crop failures. We show you hundreds of happy and prosperous people and afford you every avenue for the closest investigation. Determine for yourself. Corn yielding 50 to 100 bushels per acre; alfalfa 7 to 9 cuttings, clearing \$100 an acre; cotton, milo maize, sugar cane, Egyptian wheat and field crops of all description. Soil as rich and fertile as the famous valley of the Nile. You will see installed and in operation the finest irrigation system money can construct, with abundance of water. Climate conditions are most ideal. No extreme heat, no winters, a land of perpetual springtime. No sickness. Products are placed on the market earlier than any other productive district in the United States. A district where more people are now going and buying homes than any other country in the world. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor. Don't delay. By visiting this valley you will see and realize opportunities offered that you never dreamed existed. At our office may be seen photographs of the \$100,000 court house at Edinburg, the famous Wm. Jennings Bryan ranch, pumping plant at the river, grape fruit, alfalfa fields, corn producing 40-75 bushels and worth 75c to \$1.00, and other farm scenes. The entire trip explained fully. Let nothing prevent you from making this trip. It is the opportunity of your life time. Many delightful side trips, including a trip across the river into Old Mexico to the famous bathing beach at Corpus Christi, and a sight-seeing trip over the beautiful city of San Antonio. Bring the good wife with you. Train from Abilene via U. P. at 11:13 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 2. See me today regarding round trip including railroad fare, meals and sleeper, etc. Arrange your affairs to join this excursion. Let me arrange for your accommodations not later than Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 10 a. m. Office phone 402; residence 137.

**E. L. PERRING REALTY CO.**

PERRING BUILDING, ABILENE, KANSAS

**REMONSTRANCE OUT ON SOUTH BUCKEYE**

Several residents of South Buckeye are exerting every possible effort to secure sufficient signatures for a paving remonstrance. Ten days yet remain for a remonstrance to be presented. When the paving was petitioned a majority of the property owners favored it. Unless some of the petitioners can be induced to sign the remonstrance the paving will be ordered installed.

**Obituary—Mrs. Perlina Ferris.**

Perlina Robbins-Ferris was born June 4, 1859 in Decatur county, Ind., and died Aug. 9, 1913, at her home in North Dickinson. Mrs. Ferris was next to the youngest of a family of nine children and in early childhood learned the lesson of perseverance which well fitted her for the pioneer days of western Kansas. She was educated in the common schools of Indiana and at an early age joined the Methodist church, to which she remained a faithful member to the end of her life. She married James O. Ferris, a resident of the same county, Dec. 31, 1877. In 1879 the young couple went to Wakeeney, Kansas, and wrestled with the problems that always confront new settlers in a new country. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris moved to Dickinson county where they have since resided. Four children survive her: Leonard, Charles and Elmer and Mrs. Walter Pierce live in this vicinity. May, the youngest daughter, died in early childhood. Besides her husband and children Mrs. Ferris is survived by three brothers and one sister: James H. Robbins of Charlton, Ia.; John H. Robbins, Litts, Ind.; William F. Robbins, Greensburg, Ind., and Mrs. H. H. King, Hope, Ind. For many years Mrs. Ferris suffered much physical pain, but always met the trials with fortitude. In her death the neighborhood loses one of its members, whose place will be impossible to fill.

**Open Air Church.**

The open air meeting Sunday night was addressed by Rev. E. L. Hull of the Baptist church. His sermon, which was very interesting, dealt with the subject of discipleship. The leading thought was that true following of Jesus means daily crucifixion of selfishness. Miss Sexton sang and a selection was given by the choir from the Baptist church. Next Sunday night the meeting will be under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

**Card of Thanks.**

To the many friends and neighbors who helped us during the illness and death of our loved one, and extended heartfelt sympathy, we wish to publicly express our thanks.—O. L. Peating and family.

**COMMISSIONERS BACKED UP ON VACATING ELM STREET**

Decided Not to Be So Free With City Property. The city commissioners will not vacate any of Elm street to accommodate R. G. Irey, who recently purchased three lots bordering the creek, north of Third and west of Elm, formerly a park. Mr. Irey purposes to erect a modern apartment house and endeavored to have a part of Elm street vacated. The commissioners decided this morning that they would not grant his wish. Elm street is now 30 feet wide—just the width of the paving intake. This is the width provided in an ordinance passed when Third street was paved, the usual parking is on each side of the street and is controlled by the city to the inside of the sidewalk.

**PETITIONS CIRCULATED FOR PAVING ON SECOND STREET**

Petitions for paving Second street from Mulberry to Elm were put in circulation late this afternoon. The circulators say that a majority of property owners will sign, and expect to encounter little difficulty. Second street is one of the main arteries of traffic, and is travelled as much as any street in town, with the possible exception of Buckeye. In the summer time it is usually extremely dusty.