

VAST AGRICULTURAL POSSIBILITIES ARE TO BE FOUND IN CRAVEN

Since the Days of Baron Christopher De Graffenried This County Has Been Famous For Its Fertile Soil--A Paradise For the Farmer and a Good Place to Live for All

When old Baron Christopher De Graffenried and his Swiss settlers called up the river Neuse away back in 1710, they unknowingly landed on one of the most fertile spots along the Atlantic coast, a spot which needed only the touch of the ploughshare to cause it to blossom forth in a yield of agricultural products which rival those of the far famed valley of the Nile and which are unsurpassed at any spot in this country, for it was in Craven county that those doughty settlers decided to cast their lot and from that day to this Craven's remarkable agricultural abilities have been talked and written about.

Its Location. Craven county is ideally located in every sense of the word. Watered by two mighty rivers and their numerous tributaries, located in a temperate zone where snow and frost are practically unknown, this section is indeed blessed and in fact the El Dorado for the farmer and the man who makes it his life work to reap from the soil the mighty fortunes which it contains.

Early History. For two hundred years Craven has yielded up to the ploughman a rich harvest year in and year out. Early in its civilized history farming was done on a rather small scale, but as time grew on apace and the population increased, the number of the tillers of the soil also grew and it became known as one of the greatest farming sections in the State.

Good Schools. Another thing with which Craven county is endowed, is a number of the best public schools in the State, and it is a well known fact that in Craven education has reached a high water mark.

Movies Broke Up Home. Marshalltown, Ia., May 15.—That the first Indian marriage contracted at the Iowa Sac and Fox reservation at Tama is not a success is forecast in a petition for divorce filed by Josephine Youngbear, a matron of copper hue, from her lawful spouse, John Youngbear.

Trucking Section. The climatic conditions here in Craven are such as to make the first truck crops of lettuce, strawberries, radishes and other such products, mature just between the time that the Florida product is exhausted and the crop from other sections begins to reach the market and this causes the farmers to secure good prices for the products, which they are able to furnish to the world.

Needs People. Craven's real need at present is more people. Many of the farms are now too large and could with profit be cut up into smaller sections, and made to pay greater returns than is at present the case.

Resilient Transportation. The would-be potentialities without resort to transportation the products of the soil to a market place, and in this respect Craven county is indeed fortunate. Two ago only

WOMAN OUTLAW WHO LIVED UP TO THE FAMILY NAME

Belle Starr's Evil Fame Survives Her After Twenty-Six Years

WAS ASSASSINATED

Shot in the Back by a Renegade—Her Tomb Still Seen

Muskogee, Okla., May 15.—The Starr family—one member of which, Henry Starr, the Cherokee outlaw, recently was shot and captured in the little town of Stroud after he and his companions had robbed two national banks in daylight—has included some of the worst and some of the best citizens of Oklahoma. Though Belle Starr has been dead these twenty-six years—killed by an assassin—her fame as an outlaw overshadows that of most of her kind in this part of the country.

Her Tomb. In the dooryard is the grave of Belle Starr, marked by a granite headstone chiseled by Joseph Daily, a rural stonecutter. It bears a rude likeness of Belle Starr's horse; above its head a star, beneath it a bell and on its flank a "B. S." brand. At the bottom of the stone is a clasped hand filled with flowers. The inscription reads:

BELLE STARR, Born in Carthage, Mo. Feb. 5, 1848. Died Feb. 3, 1895. Shed not for me the bitter tear, Nor give the heart to vain regret; 'Tis but the casket that lies here—The gem that filled it sparkles yet.

Bandits' Refuge. In this cabin for many years Belle Starr reigned queen of outlaws, giving refuge to every criminal that came that way. In return each gave her a share of his plunder. If any one in the surrounding country set his face in the direction of law and order he was marked as an enemy of the lawless frequenters of the Belle Starr rendezvous, and many such were ambushed and killed.

Had Womanly Traits. Belle Starr was not a wholly coarse and unimaginative woman. She was touched by the suffering of the helpless; she loved to sing the old "weepers," accompanying herself on the guitar, and on occasion could discourse upon subjects that appealed to polite society.

Oregon Men "Not Fresh." Women "Hiked" It Alone. Unarmed and Unmolested. Eugene, Ore., May 15.—Five Eugene young women have just finished a "hike" of sixty miles along the Oregon coast unarmed and unafraid of stories of bears told them at virtually every place they stopped.

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TO COMPILER LIST FOR CUPID'S USE

Kansas Town Tired of Being Looked Down On By Dan.

Smith Center, Kans., May 15.—A list of the names of citizens who are eligible for marriage is being prepared by the City Clerk of Smith Center and business men who are single, maids, spinsters and widows, who live here and are responsible for the city's reputation of being a Cupidless town.

Didn't Know the Meaning of Fear. His son, Sam Starr, was the husband of Belle Starr, whose maiden name was Myra Belle Shirley, her father being a farmer at Carthage, Mo.

Built Opposition Church. Abilene, Kan., May 15.—Last fall a church case of more than ordinary interest was tried in District Court here, and the Rev. L. Brauer was declared by the Court to have been legally ousted from the pastorate of the German Evangelical Church at Shady Brook, southwest of Abilene.

Rich Friends of Ousted Pastor Build Near Old Church. Abilene, Kan., May 15.—Last fall a church case of more than ordinary interest was tried in District Court here, and the Rev. L. Brauer was declared by the Court to have been legally ousted from the pastorate of the German Evangelical Church at Shady Brook, southwest of Abilene.

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NEGRO "JITNEYS" PROVE POPULAR

Out in Texas They Are Filling a Long Felt Want

Austin, Texas, May 15.—In Austin and other towns of Texas jitney service for the exclusive use of negroes has been introduced. These cars are liberally patronized, and the new service is having the effect of greatly reducing the receipts of the street railway companies.

Introduction of the jitney automobiles came as a welcome relief to many of the negroes, who object to being seated in the rear ends of the street cars. The jitney automobiles for negroes are owned and driven by men of that race. They run between the different negro communities in town and the business center. It is stated that these negro jitneys are making more money than those for white people.

Rapid transit jitney service is being extended to interurban traffic. Nearly every town in Texas of more than 2,000 population is now equipped with jitney automobiles. Plans for the extension of existing street railway lines and the construction of new ones have been abandoned. Councils of the municipalities are hesitating about imposing unbearable burdens upon the jitneys, for the reason that the new transportation service is in great popular favor, despite the financial injury it is doing street railway companies.

Walls were gouged, he asserts. Six doors were off their hinges, and the Colonel charges the modest sum of \$4.40 for re-hanging them. Another item in his bill is for carting of three loads of rubbish, which he says the revivalists left behind.

A five-foot jardiniere in the drawing room was broken and patched together, he says, in the occupancy of the temporary tenants. Some one broke a leg off a heavy leather chair in the room Billy himself occupied.

Heavy on the Piano Stool. The piano stool was smashed and the marble top of a table in a room on the first floor was cracked.

Then a good many things are missing, it is asserted. Among these is a marble dog, which graced the Keegan reception room, the big toe of a statue of a girl also in the reception room, a silver-plated sycamore jug and much bed clothing.

Col. Keegan refused to confirm a report that several bottles of ground whiskey he had left in a padded trunk in the cellar were empty, and the look broken when he took possession of the house again.

Burns, presumably made by cigars or cigarettes, were found on the ivory keys and mahogany sides of a piano. A Catalogue of Missing Things. Here is a list of the claims in part: Missing: Two sets Haviland china, six oil paintings, nine bath towels, three table covers, ten napkins, thirteen pillow cases, seven sheets, eighteen boys' glasses, forty engraved water glasses, twenty-five whiskey glasses, ten wine glasses, five cordial glasses, six cream de menthe glasses, four champagne glasses, nine fancy stiers, one wicker armchair, five embroidered neckties, three silk curtains, one Turkish rug, five books, one silver-plated sycamore jug, one marble god one shade on front door.

The broken things include: One jardiniere, five armchairs, one mahogany chair, one large leather chair, one French plush chair, one corner lounge, one piano stool, one marble top table.

In the party that stayed at the Sunday home were: "Billy" and Mrs. Sunday, Homer A. Rodaway, Jr., the choir leader; Miss Grace Saxe, Blainy C. Aekley, Sunday's secretary; Miss Francis Miller; Jack Cardiff, Sunday's trainer; George Sunday, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Schuler, the housekeeper Sunday brought on from the West.

Much Scrubbing Afterwards. The housekeeper was not scrupulous, say persons who want to clean the house. Col. Keegan has put the charge for employing these women and two men for the job in the bill, which he says he will file in the next few days against the Sunday family.

HOME WRECKED BY BILL'S PAR

SAYS COL. KEEGAN

Philadelphia Declares Sunday's Crowd is Destructive One

Philadelphia, May 15.—A bill for \$1,754 in damages—among the items being smashed furniture, broken china, vanished glassware and damaged brick-work—has been prepared by Col. Charles M. Keegan, owner of the house at No. 1914 Spring Garden St., which was used as a home by Billy Sunday and his party during their recent revival in this city.

"I'm going to present this bill to the Sunday Campaign Committee, and if they don't pay it, I'm going to bring suit," said the Colonel today. The committee was the organization that had charge of Billy's temporal affairs here. Its members know about the bill and say they are not going to pay it because it is too high.

The temporary Sunday residence was overrun almost every day, and night with delegations of visitors from local churches and from other cities, which may explain some of the alleged damages.

Whiskey Glasses Unwashed. Col. Keegan's bill is a very interesting document, filling five typewritten pages. One of the first things he complains about is that more than 100 glasses disappeared while Sunday's party occupied his house. He asserts that twenty whiskey glasses, which he had never taken from their original wrappings were found, after a search, unwrapped, in a telephone closet on the first floor.

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BRIDGEPORT SEES A FIERCE RIOT

Bridgeport, Conn., May 15.—With a rush order for 4,000 cases of ammunition to replace that lost when the Lusitania was torpedoed, was being packed at the plant of the Remington Arms U. M. C. Company, in this city, feeling over the sinking of the liner and the war in general precipitated a riot that nearly cost several lives.

Crowbars, shovels, and ammunition boxes were used when English speaking workmen were attacked by giant Hungarian speaking laborers.

The foreman of the gang, Frank Devitt, was being beaten with a crowbar when he was rescued by Major Louis Hermann. He was taken to the emergency hospital with a deep dent in his skull and bruises.

He will recover. Nicholas Neaty, another workman, was beaten murderously with a shovel, but was rescued. The foreign born fighters were repulsed after many minutes terrific fighting and fled from the plant.

Miss Hazel Rooks, of New York, passing through the city yesterday morning enroute home from Kansas where she has been on school.

Mrs. G. C. Sanders of Weldon, N. C., arrived in the city yesterday morning and is a guest of Mrs. J. N. Wade.

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