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FROM CASCADE, VA.

FORMER STOKES MAN WRITES

Something About the Intensive Farming He Is Doing—Prospects Good for Bumper Crops.

Cascade, Virginia, Nov. 12. Editors Reporter:

In my article last spring I promised that I would write your paper again if that article escaped your waste basket.

In my former letter I gave you an inventory of live stock, tools, machinery etc., together with acreage seeded and to be planted in various crops.

As it has been a very unfavorable season most all the time since I have been here this letter will show we have not made a very successful crop. Raising hay has been our principal crop and all have been making this crop know how short it has been.

I will not attempt to itemize all the products we have made and sold but will give some of the principal crops at a close estimate of what was made and the exact amount of all produce sold to date since coming here in March.

Total amount of live stock and produce sold \$1,468.89.

Total amount of principal crops made as follows:

Wheat 195 bushels, oats threshed 425 bushels, straw baled 14,051 lbs., crimson clover and oat hay baled 25,986 lbs., alfalfa hay baled 4,741 lbs., timothy and herds grass baled 2,559 lbs. Crimson clover and oat hay sold unbaled 6,210 lbs., pea and soy bean hay on hand estimated 20 tons, alfalfa hay on hand estimated 2 tons, hay used on farm not included nor estimated, corn crop estimated in field 500 bushels or more, irish potatoes estimated 200 bushels, sweet potatoes estimated 100 bushels, turnips estimated 1,000 bushels.

Owing to the very hard season we did not make more than half crop of hay, potatoes, etc., infact all crops are short unless it is our turnips which our extra fine, being sown after irish potatoes in August with crimson clover and oats the land is very rich and we expect a good crop of hay next spring after we get off all the turnips. I am feeding them daily to cattle and hogs and have sold two loads 80 bushels at 30 cents per bushel delivered on market here and storing away all I can to feed this winter.

This method of intensive farming certainly gives one some-

thing to do the entire year but there is no such rush seasons as with the tobacco farmer who has to work 13 months in the year, our work is done with machinery and is much easier than raising tobacco.

The prospect on this farm is very promising for a bumper crop of hay next spring, (with a favorable season). I have seeded a little over 100 bushels of oats and crimson clover which is looking good at present, there are also several acres of various grasses and clover we sowed last spring that is fairly good. Our wheat crop will be small if we can finish sowing will only have 15 or 20 acres and we are seeding it all with grass, then the entire place that is in cultivation will be seeded to some kind of grass.

I carried eight of our Berkshire hogs down to the Danville fair and captured three premiums, two first and one second, got first on sow, first on sow and produce and second on male. The judges could hardly decide to give on the second as they had to pass several times from pen to pen to make a decision.

Wishing my Stokes county friends with the Reporter and its



A Fortune in the Apple.

In addition to its other many sided achievements, the Southern Railway has lent invaluable service to the people of western North Carolina in instructing them in the art of apple culture. The company, through its energetic officers, has employed land agents and agricultural experts to go among the mountain people in the capacity of teachers, pointing out by scientific tests and actual labors that the soil of that community is capable of producing immense crops of apples. Besides this influence, the United States government has forwarded experts to the wasters part of the State and the North Carolina Department of Agriculture has given its assistance in showing the people that it is a goodly land—a land flowing with the milk and honey of tremendous possibilities.

Although actual good has already been accomplished in creating more widespread attention to apple-growing in the mountains, the direct opportunity of the farmers of that part of the State has not yet been grasped with intelligent and concerted purpose. "There grows no finer apple in the world," remarks The Asheville Citizen, "than that which can be produced in Haywood and Buncombe counties, especially in the former, yet it is a common-sight to see trainload after trainload of Northern and Western apples coming into this section. True, western North Carolina sends out many trainloads each season but land and climatic conditions are peculiarly favorable to this raising of crops which would easily supply the State as well as the other sections now supplied."

In the scope of the general awakening throughout North Carolina—in the eastern part by largegrainage activities, and in the central part by a diversity of agricultural pursuits—it is altogether reasonable to hope that western Carolina will be convinced that, aside from its numerous other possibilities, immense fortune awaits it in the cultivation and development of large apple farms.

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L. A.

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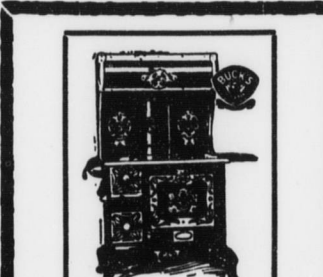
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