

Cimarron, Kansas

Mr. Editor:—I have been gone from Tennessee ten years. G. G. West gave me a copy of your paper the other day and I like it so well that I enclose 25c for the paper one year.

The weather out here is fine, this has been the nicest fall we have had since I came to Kansas.

Well I don't know whether any of the readers will know me or not but I used to live eight miles west of Cookeville. I would like to be back there to see all of my old friends but I cannot come. I would like to be back there to go hunting for coons, there isn't anything out here to hunt but coyotes and jackrabbits.

Well the corn was short this year but it is worth 45c a bu.

If you ever saw a homesick boy I was one when I came to Kas., but I got all right when I got to work and I am still satisfied.

I will be glad when I get the paper so I can keep up with the news back in old Tenn.

JASPER ALLISON.

Lexington, Okla.

Dear Readers of the Herald:—I will again write to the Herald as my last letter found its way to the waste basket, and hope this one will be printed although I know my letters are not much interesting, but perhaps someone will care enough to read them.

Health is very good in this part of the world.

Cotton has all been picked and sold at a good price. There has been over 7,000 bales weighed at our little cotton yard. The writer raised 5 bales.

G. J. Whiteaker and family left here the twentieth of Dec., on a trip back to Tenn., he has been out here four years. I am left here to keep house until his return, and tell you all it is a job to cook but it is harder to eat because I can't hardly stand my cooking, the dogs and cats too are almost starving. Say if this the way a bach lives I have tried the wrong road, but the his don't care if I cook and eat all my life.

J. O. Davis from near Ada is visiting the writer this week, he had a fine fall to gather corn and cotton, but we are in great need of rain, to settle the dust and fill up the stock tanks with fresh water.

The writer has bought a nice big team of horses, and a thy.

How Effie Key how are you, how you hated to get in that whog trough and start up the we, you ought to have hurried up a little faster so you wouldn't have had to.

Well it seems like marrying all the go'around Bushing, look

out for a panic next summer. People don't ever marry out here they all have to work so hard that they don't have time to spark. There may be a few weddings rustled up between now and cotton chopping time, but after that sparking will be over until cotton is picked.

Mai Andrews, hope you are having a fine time at Beaver Hill, but I can safely say that you won't eat any watermelons.

Hello, Oklahoma Cook, have you still got employment.

Come on all you writers from Putnam County and Overton for I like to hear from all of my friends.

J. L. DAVIS

Snyder, Texas

Dear Herald: After a silence of several months, I now seize my pen for the purpose of communicating with my old friends, the Herald and its many readers.

Receiving a copy of the Herald is like getting a letter from home.

Mr. Editor, I have been in Texas a number of years. Left my native state, but my soul yearns for the scenes of my youth and my associates of 50 and 60 years ago, and I say of my native land in the language of the poet.

I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills.
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

This is not the land of perpetual youth, but people live to a great age here in Snyder.

A singular incident is the fact that my next door neighbors have in the house living and breathing today five generations of people. First Old Sister Cole 80 years old. Second her daughter, Mrs. Huffman. Third, her granddaughter, Miss Ada Huffman. Fourth, her great granddaughter, Miss Corda Ikey. Fifth, an infant, her great-great-grandson, Clide Ikey.

We now have a few cases of typhoid fever in Snyder, but the health is generally good. There is never any scarcity of wind and water, and in fact all over Scurry and adjoining counties.

Well I will close by expressing a wish for the health and happiness of all your readers during the coming year of 1911, which is close at hand.

Resolutions for a better life in the country are in order. To all the readers I say let us endeavor to get on higher ground, morally and religiously, there is no doubt, room in all our lives for improvement. The lightning wheels of time are speeding us on toward our eternal home. Death is coming, which to the unsaved man or woman is the greatest calamity that could come to them, while to the christian man or woman death is not a calamity

for the stroke of mortality that sends the body to the grave, sends the soul to paradise. I mean by a christian, one who has bitterly repented of sin and trusted in Jesus Christ, as his Savior, "Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God," such he gave a right to become the children of God even to them that believe on His name." John 1:12, 13. Fraternally yours,

W. A. INGLE.

Lewistown, Mont.

Here I come again with a little book of stamps for the paper another year.

Jeff Warren, Henry Ferrell and Eliza Knight are all in Tenn., and I think they are all looking for a wife. Girls you need not fear to trust them for they can make a good living here.

Rid Apple says he sells from \$22.00 to \$27.00 dollars worth of milk every day, and has 31 cows.

We have had snow from the 24th of Nov., to the 26th of Dec. Don't know how long it will last.

—Want to say something about the people here, they are wicked but they are good hearted. There was not a poor child in this town but what had a present and a good dinner.

J. C. McDONALD.

Spencer Point, Tenn.

Dear Editor:—As I see no news from this "Limestone Bluff" thought I would send in a few items.

Hog killing is the order of the day. G. S. Ray drove eight from the woods and killed them, I think they were all his.

Ras Swallows has moved to Monterey. We hate to lose Ras but the foxes and opossums are "tickled to death."

Perry Norris who has for many years been a citizen of Cliff Springs has moved to G. R. Ray's farm, known as "Gaines farm," where he will wage war on raccoons and chipmunks.

Mrs. Sallie Boswell and family are visiting at Oak Hill.

G. S. Ray is building a telephone line from his store to Monterey.

Charlie Ray and C. F. Boswell went to Shady Grove Christmas eve. While gone Charlie swapped mules.

Come on you western writers, I am always glad to read your letters.

James Warren, you need not get excited if you see G. S. Ray and wife driving up soou.

Mary B. Livingston, your letters are fine, would be glad to see you before you return to Ga.

Wishing all a happy new year.

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