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SOUTHWEST BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders

Henry Traver is enjoying a visit with relatives in Wyoming.

The Elliot Carpenter family visited at the Sigman home Sunday.

A Sunday afternoon ball game at Amelia attracted a number of spectators.

Stamps and news are scarce in the southwest, but we are still under water at this writing.

Some peoples' idea of a great statesman is his propensity to harass and annoy legitimate business.

Why worry about old age pensions. According to present day fiction writers there is nobody over 30.

Legally forbidding all under 18 from taking a job probably would further endager the veracity of Young America.

John Baker, the sawmill expert at work on a large contract at Parson Bros. ranch, visited in Swan and Amelia Sunday.

I have not been asked to name the candidate but believe the G. O. P. convention can do no better than to place Senator Dickinson of Iowa at the head of the ticket.

Raymond Bly recently enjoyed a visit from his brother, Glenn, enlisted in the infantry at Ft. Crook, previous to his departure for military service in the Philippine islands.

The shrewd buyer is always suspicious of the "super-service," "square-deal" and other blatant claimants to commercial superiority. There is nothing worthwhile being handed out.

Roy Worden has the "soil conservation" rounded up in Swan and finds a plenty who say Sure, we'll take your money. Why sweat around out in the hot sun when you can get paid for sitting in the shade?

The Omaha World-Herald, long the right arm of democracy in Nebraska, is now listed as an independent. Can't quite stomach the program at Washington and a complete alignment with the G. O. P. is unthinkable at present. parental ability of Mr. Dionne

Having lacked both inclination and opportunity to reach the point in scholastic pursuits to have been numbered among those winning diplomas, I have not known what the class colors and flower are in the young life of a graduate.

Local courts are coming in for a share of the somewhat widespread outspoken disapproval of their findings. Sort of a disposition to do according to whatever impulse hits us regardless of statutes, courts, constitutions, police or anything else.

The Canadian group of five, their mother and the doctor are given much publicity in story and picture, with a liberal sprinkling of "scientific" gush. An important factor is not mentioned. The remarkable should entitle dad to some public notice.

Somewhere between the Linotype and the press, the disappearance from a sentence of the clause, "the melody from a hundred feathered throats that greets" in the last paragraph of our last contribution probably left the reader wondering what sort of a jumble the writer's capricious cerebrum had gotten into.

Mrs. Baker is a firm believer in the "paint-up, clean-up" idea. Extensive interior decorating has been going on at the Riley-Baker home for some weeks, our son Ned finding he could use the good arm not in a sling for such work and is getting it out of the way before the heavier duties begin.

The Chapman boys have put a bunch of yearlings on summer feed at the old Bill Carpenter pasture, now in the hands of Dr. Lance Withers. Southwest pastures have their usual quota of cattle, which have shed the winter coat of long hair and are putting on layers of beef, under the nutritive stimulus of an abundant growth of grass.

During recent storms lightning did some damage to telephone poles in the southwest, particularly along highway 11 north of Holt creek. Several poles are neatly split from top to the ground, while others are shattered to bits. A small build-

ing in Amelia was blown over and an apple tree at the home of the Breezes suffered a similar fate.

Within the past few days over two inches of rain has fallen in this vicinity. Many who had been plowing for corn have had to abandon the work as furrows do not turn thru water holes. Their is little need for windmills and tanks for stock over in the big pastures as there is "water, water everywhere" and unlike the "ancient mariner" every drop of it is drinkable.

Four cows bearing the Lasy Hat and L brand disappeared from the Carter ranch herds, whether voluntarily, persuadingly or forcibly is not known by the owners but that fact is not reducing their vigilance to get at the facts and recover the cows or their hides. A count up also shows a twenty-five dollar yearling gone. Neighbors here will keep a weather eye open to locate the beeves or their abductors.

When I "go to town" the generosity of the printers is drawn upon for a "bundle of exchanges." It is soothing to the nerves to turn from the record of an agonized world in the great papers to the commonplace affairs of quiet peoples brought to view weekly in the small town papers. An occasional country editor gets an idea that to metropolitanize his publication is the smart thing but the papers that are filling a place in the scheme of things are those whose editors know the difference between the mission of the country weekly and that of the city daily.

INMAN NEWS

The M. E. Ladies' Aid served their regular dinner at their parlors Thursday. It was well patronized.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Wylie and two children drove to Burwell Thursday where they visited with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daughtry of Norfolk, came Wednesday for a few days visit at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins.

The L. D. S. church has been treated to a new coat of paint on the outside and has been cleaned and redecorated on the inside.

The J. T. Thompson residence is being painted this week.

Miss Gladys Hancock drove to

Wausa, Nebr., Friday where she visited until Monday with her friend, Rev. Mertie E. Clute. On Monday she visited with Rev. and Mrs. R. Poe and family at Pierce, returning home Monday evening.

Mrs. Art Cowperthwaite, Mrs. L. A. Carter and Mrs. Knapp, of O'Neill, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary M. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Allen and two children, of Burwell, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cone Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Gladys Hancock was also a dinner guest at the Cone home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnbull and Mr. and Mrs. Hesel Marten and baby, of Gordon, arrived here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haddin Geary Saturday. They were en-

route to Aurora, Nebr., to attend the funeral of Mr. Turnbull's sister. Mrs. Geary accompanied them to Aurora, returning home Monday.

Sam Auten, of Cedar Rapids, Nebr., spent several days of last week here visiting his sister, Mrs. Elias Brombaugh and other relatives. (Continued on page 5, column 1.)

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