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Bill Maupin says there isn't a single woman in the Hastings asylum who is crazy enough to wear furs in the summer time.

A Scottsbluff man took his wife out auto riding the other evening, and when he brought her back to town she carried (or wore) a bro-

ken nose. He said that the car had struck a bump, throwing her up against the top.

No Alliance man would try to get by on as thin an excuse as that. Just figure how high a woman would have to hold her head to get her nose broken by that sort of a blow. No one riding in an automobile on those Scottsbluff roads could

look up, unless she were blind.

Furthermore, we know of no Alliance man who would go to all that trouble to beat up his frau.

It's some movie palace they have at Hot Springs. All the front seats in the gallery are built children's width. Bill Harper and ye ed thought we were exceptionally lucky in getting so good a place to sit down, but we had to let our feet hand over.

After the performance, a fair young thing scampered along down the steps. Her feet slipped, and to save herself from falling she threw her arms around the neck of a young man directly in front of her. He looked around in a surprised sort of a fashion, and she murmured apologetically: "I beg your pardon—I was just looking for some of my folks."

You ought to see Perc. Cogswell do the high dive.

We didn't There were other sylphlike forms to observe. We understand, however, that he does it well.

Black Hills Repartee.
Seathing remark from a youth accompanying two girls, to the aforesaid girls, when another youth, name unknown, started to flirt with one of them: "Yeah, the old settlers are gradually drifting back."

We offer this as a suggestion to those who desire to cultivate a ready wit. File it away in your memory and use it as occasion demands. For best results, use sparingly.

The Spalding Enterprise has reset its editorial page heading, and again it is possible to read it, which leads us to deduce that the paper has a new owner. Otherwise, custom has decreed that the type be used until it has worn down even with the first nick.

A correspondent to the Stromsburg Headlight says he passed through twenty-five saloons in the

palace of the King of Sweden. We know some people who wouldn't get any farther than the third.

Alliance barbers are missing a good bet. A Lincoln tonsorial artist is advertising the "crown" and the "acute angle" methods for cutting hair scientifically. Prices a little higher, but extremely accurate work. He's getting by with it.

The Herald's devil went out hunting again Monday afternoon, and it is rumored that twenty men followed him—at a decreed sniffling distance. If any more bootleg supplies are uncovered they will not go to waste.

A friend asks if we think the lad will ever make a printer.

Right you are, Ben. He didn't come back alone. You should have seen the proud air with which he wore a clean starched collar and carried two traveling bags.

On the other hand, we shouldn't jump at conclusions. The other morning the foreman of the Forsythe, Mont., Democrat was late in showing up for work. The boss fumed and fretted considerably, and when the man finally put in an appearance at 10:30, jumped on him brusquely: "What the h—l do you think this is—a holiday?" And the

foreman lame back meekly: "No, sir; it's a girl."

The movie press agents sometimes use wild language. "This green half-sheet will show up in any window like a bar of soap in a coal-hod," is the way they put it.

But will a bar of soap show up in a coal-hod? We ask to know. It never looms large in our washstand.

How many lives is a wildcat oil well supposed to have? The old saying that nothing is good or bad, but thinking makes it so, does not apply to the high cost of living.

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