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## Random Shots

We are greatly relieved to learn from no less an authority than the great actress herself, that Nazimova does not wear pajamas, waking, sleeping or at any other time. It seems that certain thoughtless souls have spread the report that she habitually works in them. No, indeed—she wears a pale blue silk mandarin suit.

"Figuratively speaking," says Nazimova (or her press agent), a mandarin suit is first cousin to pajamas; it is not boudoir attire by any means and may properly be worn as an afternoon garb by the most modest of women—if called by its correct name."

We trust this great truth will be brought home to Alliance belles before the cold weather sets in.

Mean trick, we call it, to put a pair of stray "unmentionables" in a brother Shriner's traveling bag just before he got off the train to go home.

The green-eyed demon is found even beyond the sacred portals of the high school. A demure little senior found this sort of a note of her desk when school took up Thursday morning: "Your young man was seen dancing with another girl at Hemingford yesterday."

A man has a hard time getting away with anything, these days.

One woman, when she saw that photograph of Wild Bill leading the Alliance delegation at the Casper Shriners' parade, threw up her hands in horror. "Who was that brazen creature that marched with the doctor?" she asked.

And if Bill hadn't told her, heaven only knows how many new scandals would have been afloat before sundown.

With our own eyes we have seen red murder, nor were we able to raise anything but our voice in protest. For what seemed to be hours, we watched the Scottsbluff ball tossers slaughter the Alliance team, to the tune of 9 to 0.

Baseball isn't a good game unless the home team wins. This contest was finished at the end of the first inning.

We have a little rule we always follow when attending ball games. We count scores up to ten—if the score goes about ten on either side it isn't a ball game, but a race meet.

However, the Alliance forces were not entirely put to rout. Our ball team went down to inglorious defeat, but the first team of crashshooters took the Hemingford and Scottsbluff men into camp. That score was at least 100 to 0.

**Today's Best Story.**  
 An Alliance Shriner was standing near a taxi stand one evening during the Casper doings. A woman, one of those prime lookers, marched up. From across the street reeled a man who lurched into a post. To the post he clung. It seemed a safety spot in a violent sea. The prim little woman looked at the man in disgust. Then, nerving herself to perform an act of duty, she turned to the Alliance man.  
 "We had better go to that man's assistance; he's ill," she said.  
 "He's only drunk," was the Shriner's diagnosis.  
 "Drunk?" the woman explained. And then, as one with superior intelligence giving instruction in the obvious, she added:  
 "Why, he can't be drunk. We have Prohibition."

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The different classes held meetings Wednesday morning to buy flowers for little Karl Simpson, who was killed in an automobile accident Tuesday evening.

The expression class will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 8:35 a. m., in the Gymnasium; Mrs. Alice Dunning, coach. There has been some misunderstanding about the credit offered in expression class. One credit will be given each semester if creditable work is done. At present there are only nine pupils in the class. A large number in the class would make it more interesting, and Mr. Dunning would like to have as many enroll as possible.

Anyone happening to glance in the A. H. S. assembly about three minutes past twelve Thursday noon, would have seen several aggrieved looking faces. Yes, they were really being abused. Mr. Prince kept them five minutes, on account of too much talking in line. Don't worry—next time you may not "dine" at all.

Football practice is in full swing. We have the promise of a fine team this year. Mr. Prince is coach and Mr. Chase assistant coach. The most of our men have had previous experience and with the excellent training they are receiving, we should have the fastest "eleven" in western Nebraska.

Don't forget the football game with North Platte, Neb., the 24th. We are going out prepared to bring back the bacon.

We haven't given up all hope of hearing the new Brunswick, a gift from the Seniors last year to the A. H. S. If Mr. Prince runs out of his "patent" speeches for chapel period, the Brunswick can come to his aid, and we really won't mind very much.

How many taking Modern History forgot to bring their "two bits" to Miss White by Wednesday evening, and will have to draw maps all year?

The Juniors held a class meeting Wednesday evening and elected the following officers: president, Mariellen Beagle; vice president, James Fowler; secretary-treasurer, Josephine Wright; Spud editor, Edward Morrow; athletic representative, George Purdy; sponsor, Miss Enethen.

The Sophomore class elected their officers Tuesday evening, at a meeting after school. They were: presi-

dent, Francis Schott; vice president, Flora Spenser; secretary-treasurer, Josephine Wilson; athletic representative, Seth Joder; Spud editor, Roland Threlkeld; sponsor, Miss Steckleburg.

The "Freshies" also had a class meeting, Wednesday night, but as yet what occurred at said meeting is a deep, dark secret. As soon as we find out we will let you know.

There are now 105 pupils enrolled in the freshman class.

"Jo" got her seat changed. Did you notice all those "sweet young things" blossom out in their organdie frocks Wednesday Well, winter will soon be here and they may not be in fashion next season.

## HEMINGFORD.

Rev. F. R. Williams and family formerly of Marsland were visitors at the Methodist parsonage over Thursday and until Friday when they left on No. 44 for their new residence at Morrill, where Rev. Mr. Williams is the newly appointed pastor for this year.

Miss Duley, one of the high school teachers, got a hard blow on the head while operating the giant stride last week and has been confined to her room at Mrs. Andrews' and under the doctor's care. She is some better at this writing but will not be able to resume her duties this week.

Clyde Elder, contractor, who had his hand badly cut while operating a buzz saw last week, is getting along as well as could be expected. He was ripping a board and the board split the saw, striking his hand about in the middle, cutting about one third of the way through. "The doctor thinks it will heal without the loss of a finger."

Rev. Harry Elliot, who has been conducting a revival meeting here for the Nazarene church, closed last Sunday evening and left for his home. There was a good interest shown in the services.

B. A. White purchased the house and lot belonging to Rev. A. J. May this week and will move in at once so the boys may have the privilege of the school here.

There has been an enrollment of 205 in the schools this year so far and there are others that will enter soon. The work starts off in a splendid manner with all indications of a fine school year. Professor Embree and all the teachers are living up to the high expectations of the school board and the general public. The professor says he has a fine company of students and likes them. The pupils say the same of Mr. Embree and there is no reason for any other sentiment.

The ladies of the Methodist church held a bazaar and chicken dinner on Spud day at the church basement with the dinner beginning at 5 o'clock. There was plenty for everybody.

## YALE SIDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman motored to Hemingford Wednesday to take in Spud day.

Guy Rust went to the State fair last week.

L. Powell went to Fort Morgan, Colo., Tuesday on business. Alfred Jossi is helping Henry Frickie build the new house on the Becker Hockenberger and Chambers ranch.

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news, subscribe for the Alliance Herald.  
 Powell and son are thrashing in this neighborhood this week.

The county done some good road grading last week between the L. Davis and A. T. Lee farms. This piece of road needed grading badly as it never was graded. It passes the Hill Crest school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bliss returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in eastern Nebraska and Iowa. The trip was made by auto.

Then again it may be that men marry their stenographers because the latter leave out a word now and then.

A good many joy rides seem to be merely a trip from the garage to the hospital.

The Japanese control the camphor supply of the world. Patriotic American moths should take notice.

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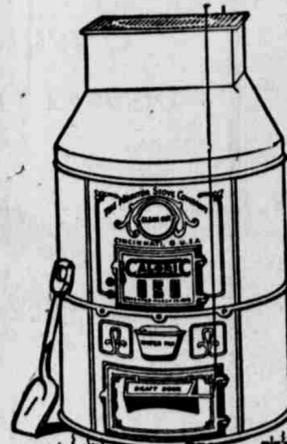
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