

ELEVATOR IS NOT PUBLIC WAREHOUSE

CAN BUY GRAIN AND PAY FOR IT IN FUTURE.

NEWS OF THE STATE HOUSE

Items of General Interest Gathered From Reliable Sources at State House.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
What is a public grain warehouse? This question has been answered by the state railway commission in a manner that was a surprise to some, but in accordance with court decisions. The last legislature passed an act declaring that any warehouse or elevator that keeps grain on hand in storage for owners for a period longer than ten days shall be declared to be a public warehouse and must comply with the provisions of the state law governing grain warehouses. Such houses can charge not to exceed one and one-half cents a bushel for the first fifteen days and not to exceed one cent a month thereafter.

The Van Winkle Grain & Lumber company of York, which owns more than one elevator, submitted to the state railway commission a contract which it proposes to make with owners of grain. The company proposes to buy grain to be paid for at a future date agreed upon and to deduct three-fourths of one cent a bushel from the price agreed upon, the deduction to be made to cover storage. The price to be paid is to be the price which the company is paying on the future date agreed upon at any particular elevator owned by the company designated in the contract.

The railway commission decided that under this contract the grain is sold and the title passes to the elevator company and therefore the elevator is storing its own grain and not the grain of others and is not a public warehouse and need not comply with the warehouse law. Several elevator companies that do not care to comply with the public grain warehouse law are said to have decided to buy grain under contracts similar to that of the York company.

Primary Day April 18.
Researches made in the statutes by Secretary of State Pool show that the code commission of 1913 amended the primary law governing presidential preference elections, so that primary day next spring will be April 18, instead of April 21.

The old law—the one passed by the 1911 legislature—set the time at "forty-five days before the first Monday in June."

The code commission's law fixes the time at "the third Tuesday in April." The code commission's report was adopted in blanket form by the legislature of 1913, and thus the primary law is amended in regular fashion although specific measures changing it were never enacted by the legislature.

The law creating the code commission empowers that body to eliminate obsolete and unconstitutional matter from the statutes, and gives it a right to change laws to correspond to "common custom and usage;" hence it is believed here that the change of dates was within its rights. It is said in defense of the action that Tuesday is commonly regarded as an election day in this state, and that "forty-five days before the first Monday" would make the day fall on Friday.

No Bond Had Been Given.

Coincident with the announcement by the board of control that Dr. E. R. Van der Slice had been dismissed as superintendent of the state tubercular hospital at Kearney, because of irregularities in the handling of institution funds and the conversion of money which was due some of the employees as wages, the fact became known that, through an oversight, Van der Slice never gave bond to insure a faithful performance of his duties. Voluntary restitution has been made by the superintendent to cover an apparent shortage of \$148 in the emergency cash fund of the hospital.

A total of 3,714 warrants were written by the state auditor's force during the month of November. Of the number, 2,556 were on the general fund.

President W. R. Mellor of the American Fair and Exposition association, has gone to Chicago, where the annual meeting of the organization will be held. Accompanying him were the following: H. Meyers, concessions manager of the Nebraska fair; E. Z. Russell of Omaha, treasurer of the American Duroc Jersey Breeders' association; Charles Graff of Bancroft, president of the Red Polled Cattle Breeders' association, and Joe Roberts, of Fremont, head of the Nebraska state fair organization and the state agricultural board.

Forty thousand dollars worth of state warrants, written in August, which have not yet been cashed, caused State Treasurer Hall to make an investigation, in which he found that the warrants were drawn upon two funds—the state aid bridge, and the Kearney tubercular hospital building fund—and that the action was taken by the board of irrigation and the board of control, respectively, so that the sums of money needed to complete work already started, would not revert to the state treasury.

SHORT ON COWS.

Adams County Farmers Must Increase Dairy Facilities.

Hastings.—An investigation on the part of the chamber of commerce of conditions looking forward to the establishment of a milk condenser here developed the fact that Adams county cows are barely producing enough milk to supply home consumption. Unless farmers of surrounding territory can be induced to invest in at least 1,000 cows the project will be dropped.

Fish or Quadruped?

Ewing.—Earl Deck of Bennett, who has been here visiting friends and enjoying his annual duck hunt, has captured a fish that is a curiosity in this section. It is about seven or eight inches in length and has the appearance of a catfish, but has no fins, and swims about apparently by means of a fan-shaped arrangement which extends around the back of its head from one gill to the other. This fan can be either opened out or closed up and when in the latter position it resembles a collar. The fish is also supplied with four legs about an inch in length and goes on all four when placed on the floor. Webster calls it an axoloti, a reptile related to the salamanders or tailed batrachia, but differing from the ordinary species in retaining the gills, like the protens. It is found in the lake of Mexico and other lakes in the Mexican Cordilleras. How it ever came up to this latitude is a puzzle to local zoologists.

Drainage Ditch for Richardson.

Stella.—Plans are being completed for the forming of a drainage district in Richardson county with a view to straightening the channel of Muddy creek, and preventing its overflow on to surrounding farm lands. A ditch has been completed in Nemaha county as far as the Richardson line and those interested in the project propose to continue this ditch for the protection of their farms.

Wife Dying—Fills Engagement.

Lincoln.—Col. John Pattee, whose union and confederate old soldiers furnish music on the Orpheum circuit, finished his stand here in tears. His wife who had been with him for several weeks on the tour, died here after an illness of but two days. The remains were taken back to Ohio for interment. Col. Pattee kept his dates at the theatre, but during the performance his life companion passed away.

New Church to Be Built.

Beatrice.—Having secured subscriptions aggregating \$35,000 for the erection of a new church edifice, the building committee of the German Lutheran church of Hanover township will ask for bids at once. It is planned to begin active work on the building next spring.

Fire Damages Church.

Lexington.—The boiler room in the Methodist Episcopal church here was considerably damaged, when a pile of kindling near the furnace caught fire and was blazing merrily before discovered. The fire was extinguished before any other part of the church was damaged.

Used Telephone in Revival.

Hastings.—"General alarms" were sounded over 400 miles of Adams county telephone wires through central operators, who called more than 1,000 subscribers on party lines, urging them to attend the great religious revival now sweeping the city and community.

FROM ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Norfolk is to have a big five and ten-cent store.

Fire in the Lyric theatre at Fremont entailed a loss of \$25,000.

Omaha claims the lowest infant mortality rate of any city of its size in the union.

Fire destroyed a garage containing ten autos at Gothenburg, with a loss of \$12,000.

Nearly 600 Nebraska boys attended the "Older Boys" conference at Lincoln last week.

Private parties are making arrangements to establish an electric lighting plant at Cortland.

A conference of Nebraska farm agents will be held at the state farm in Lincoln December 13 to 18.

Ira Russell of Berwyn, who was injured in a wrestling match, died later in an Omaha hospital.

"Tag day" at Lincoln enriched the treasury of the charity organization to the extent of over \$3,500.

Platte county is clamoring for a new courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. James King celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at Beatrice Thanksgiving day.

Balas Young, 45 years old, was instantly killed, and Miss Mabel Evans sustained a broken leg and may die of exposure as a result of an auto accident near Hastings.

Tickets are being sent to democratic editors of the state for the banquet to be sponsored by them in Lincoln on the evening of January 11. Secretary Walrath of the organization has charge of the distribution.

Louis Novak, near Snyder, is dead, supposedly from poison contracted from the use of an eye lotion.

The winter short course at the state university farm will open January 4, and will continue for six weeks.

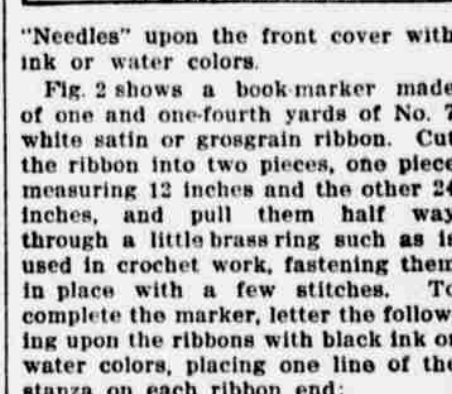
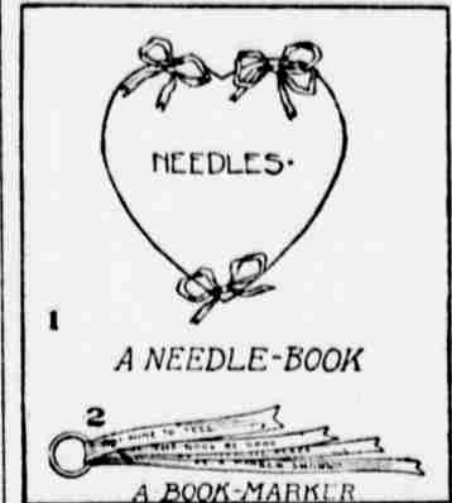
Rev. Father Moran, pastor of the Catholic church at Denton, was painfully injured when his auto overturned as he was making a trip to Lincoln.

Dr. Lawrence Kigin, formerly Nebraska state veterinarian, but now residing at Lafayette, Ind., and Miss Mary Hollowell of Lincoln, were married at the cathedral at Lincoln Thanksgiving day.

Inexpensive Gifts of Cardboard and Silk

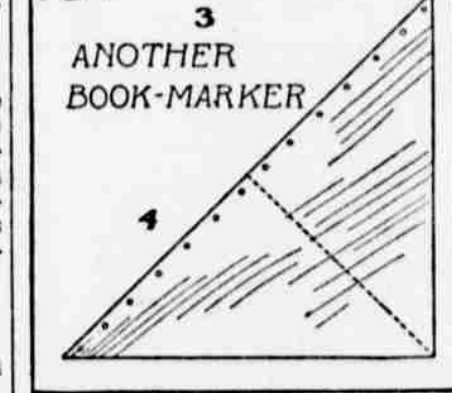
IT is high time to be making Christmas gifts, and the little articles illustrated below are so simple that they can be completed in almost no time at all. They are inexpensive to make, too, requiring only bits of cardboard, and some pieces of silk and ribbon from mother's scrap-bag.

The pretty heart-shaped needle-book shown in Fig. 1 has a pair of covers made of two pieces of cardboard measuring three and one-half inches each way, and four leaves of the same shape and size cut out of white or pretty colored flannel. Place the flannel hearts between the covers, and pierce two holes through both covers and leaves each side of the center of the top. Then pull a piece of narrow ribbon through the holes and tie a small bow. Fasten pieces of ribbon to the lower points of the heart, both front and back, by which to tie the little case shut when not in use. Mark



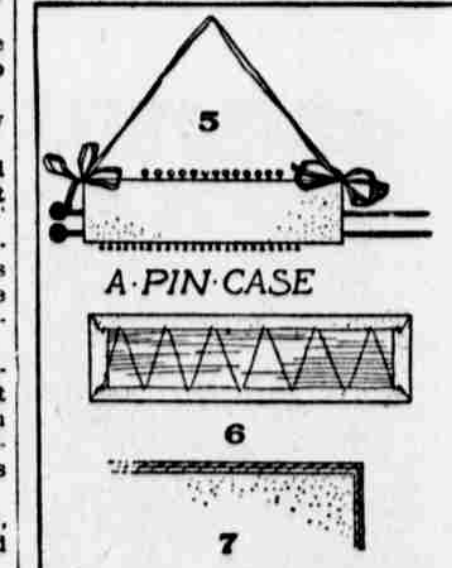
"Needles" upon the front cover with ink or water colors.

Fig. 2 shows a bookmarker made of one and one-fourth yards of No. 7 white satin or grosgrain ribbon. Cut the ribbon into two pieces, one piece measuring 12 inches and the other 24 inches, and pull them half way through a little brass ring such as is used in crochet work, fastening them in place with a few stitches. To complete the marker, letter the following upon the ribbons with black ink or water colors, placing one line of the stanza on each ribbon end:



of white writing paper seven inches square. Fold the square in half, diagonally, and cut along the folded line. Then take one-half and fold it in half again. The dotted line in Fig. 4 indicates where to fold. Punch holes through the folded piece near one open end (these holes are indicated on the unfolded piece), and with narrow ribbon lace the edges together, and tie the ribbon ends in a bow. Cut a picture from a magazine and paste it upon the front. This little marker slips over the corner of the page you want to mark.

The pin case shown in Fig. 5 requires two pieces of cardboard each



six inches long and one and one-half inches wide. Cover each piece with pretty silk, turning over the edges of the silk and basting on the wrong side, as shown in Fig. 6. Then lay the pieces together, and sew the edges over and over as indicated in Fig. 7. Fasten a ribbon to the ends of one long side by which to hang up the case (Fig. 5).

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Woman, Lovely Woman.
"That idiotic young Sapleigh," remarked the first dear girl, "had the audacity to propose to me last night."
"Did he, really?" rejoined fair female No. 2. "I always thought he was a trifle off in the upper story, but I had no idea he was as bad as that."

The Metamorphosis.
"I'd like to know one thing."
"What is that?"
"When a cowboy becomes a baseball player, is he turned into a cow catcher?"

Sawed-Off Sermon.
When a jealous woman has a good-looking husband she always keeps one eye on him and the other on her female friends.

When a rich man dies the people all say: "Well, he couldn't take any of it with him."

"PE-RU-NA"
Registered Trade Mark U. S. Patent Office

Coughs, Colds, Stomach Troubles and Catarrh Relieved. No Remedy can Compete with Peruna The Ready-to-take

Mrs. Rosa A. Kiss, 318 Clinton Place, Kansas City, Mo.: "I had a cold in the head. I used Peruna. Was well pleased with the results. I do not need any other medicine."

Mr. William E. Deany, 1023 Park Ave., Springfield, Ohio: "I was troubled with catarrh of the head, nose, throat and stomach. I am greatly relieved by Peruna."

Watch Your Colts

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first symptoms of any such ailment, give a small dose of this wonderful remedy, now the most used in existence.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 the dozen of any druggist, harness dealer, or delivered by SPOHN'S MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Topeka, Ind., U. S. A.

WHAT IS URIC ACID?

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO

Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the bad effect it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison. Because of its overabundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," which will throw out and completely eradicate this uric acid from the system. "Anuric" is 37 times more potent than lithia, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "Anuric," or send 10 cents for a trial package of "Anuric" Tablets.

If you feel that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, go to your best store and ask for Dr. Pierce's "Anuric."

Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past fifty years.

ABSORBINE

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS
that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with

also other Bunches or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. Book 3 in free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Swollen Veins and Ulcers. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

DIDN'T CARE FOR "OLD MAN"

What Sally Regretted and Resented Was the Loss of Mule That She Valued.

Guy Bates Post tells this one:
"A woman appeared at the office of the claims agent of a western railroad. 'Yo' steam cars is done kill my mule, Sally!' she announced in a decidedly tragic manner.
"Well, madam," replied the agent, "if it was the fault of the company, you will be recompensed, you may be sure. What were the circumstances and what was the mule worth?"
"Sally was the best mule Ah ever seed," said the woman, as she wiped her wet eyes with her bonnet string. 'Ah done plowed with that mule fer goin' on nine years, an' thar warn't nothin' the matter with her 'ceptin' she was a little mite lame in her nigh hind laig an' kinder blind in one eye. Ah give fohty dollahs and three bed quilts an' two pecks of dried pears for her, an' she was as good as the day Ah got her.'
"Where was the mule killed?" the agent asked.
"Hit war at the crossin', an' yo' fast mail train jest knocked her plumb over thet fence an' inter a gully!" was the woman's reply.
"And the mule strayed upon the track, I presume?" queried the agent.
"Oh, no!" she declared. 'Sally never would 'a' been fool enough to walk in front of no train—my old man was ridin' her!'"

Preparedness The Vital Factor—

not alone in affairs of the Nation, but with the health of every citizen.

One seldom knows when the common enemy, sickness, in one form or another, is about to strike; and the best form of preparedness is to keep body and brain healthy.

Active brains and vigorous bodies are the result of right living—food plays a big part.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

made of whole wheat and malted barley, supplies all the bone- and brain-building, nerve- and muscle-making elements of the grains, including the vital salts, phosphate of potash, etc., often lacking in the diet of many, but imperative for bounding good health.

Grape-Nuts is easily digested—comes ready for table directly the germ-proof, moisture- and dust-proof packet is opened. With good milk or cream Grape-Nuts supplies complete nourishment.

A ration of Grape-Nuts each day is a safe play for health, and

"There's a Reason"
—sold by Grocers everywhere.