

Reasons Why You Should Vote **YES!** On The License Question

(Continued from Preceding Page)

18. Their **TEMPERANCE** circular speaks "of a corporation that will seek favors of the next council." Which will it be? The Creamery corporation will probably not ask for favors. The Electric Light Company are working under franchise and there will be very little reason for their asking favors outside of their franchise, and the Railroad Company have all the lands and water facilities they need for present conditions. If they want to enlarge their holdings here and the council is in position to grant any favors, what would they want them for? It would be for nothing else than terminals. If this is true--Think it over.

19. Rev. Holsaple says: "The opposition talks about empty buildings as a result of no license. They will soon be occupied with other lines, drug stores, etc." Do the merchants and others in business wish to invite competition and fill these empty buildings with competitors? Competition in all mercantile lines is stringent enough now, in Lemmon and if Rev. Holsaple's argument is true we don't want it. We have wide awake and equitable merchants in all lines now and what is the profit in forcing additional costs and competition upon them?

20. Their **TEMPERANCE** circular No. 5--is a "joke." If any member of the opposition ever visited the city of Bismarck, the capital city of North Dakota, ask him? The distributing records of one of the leading brewery firms in this country shows that each of the following towns in North Dakota, Ellendale, Monanga, Oakes and Edgeley received more liquor during one year than Lemmon used for the same year. It might not be sent to Blind Pigs but it "got there just the same." Breweries like other business establishments would rather do business according to law, where collections are collectible than to ship into temperance territory and why shouldn't they?

In the words of Herbert Kaufman:

"The yeast is constantly working, the ferment never pauses. The price of progress is strife. If you attempt to sidestep trouble, you'll sidetrack advancement". Voters! Let us not sidetrack advancement on account of some personal spite. Lemmon needs every family here and more to come if it is to hold its commercial supremacy of the Trans-Missouri Territory. We expect a larger and better Lemmon and need all its financial as well as all other resources to make it maintain its high standard as a trading center.

Vote "YES" On the License Question.

GOATS AND INSURANCE.

You'd Hardly Think the Two Were Related, but They Are.

Everybody knows something about insurance. Almost everybody carries some-life, accident, fire, fidelity, plate glass, partnership, burglary, marine or what not--and many occasionally find the payment of the regularly recurring premiums a heavy tax, however greatly they may appreciate the advantages of holding the policies. Everybody knows something about goats, but few would think of associating goats with insurance or of acquiring goats with a view to reducing the amount of their premiums. Yet a large contracting firm in Kansas City keeps a herd of Angora goats for that very purpose.

The company's yards cover many acres of ground, and the buildings and other equipment thereon represent an investment of several hundred thousand dollars. When the yards were first established the weeds and other vegetation on the property were considered by the underwriters to be dangerous fire hazards, so much so that the rates charged were almost prohibitive. It was agreed, however, that if the weeds were kept down the premiums would be greatly reduced.

But the cost of mowing the weeds and cutting down the undergrowth would have been in itself no considerable item in the yearly budget. The company accordingly bought a flock of Angora goats and turned them loose in the extrahazardous yards. The goats now keep the yards cropped as close as a mowed lawn and not only save the firm a large amount annually in fire insurance premiums, but thrive so well on the objectionable vegetation and multiply so abundantly that they have actually returned a considerable profit on the amount of the company's capital that their purchase represents. --Detroit Free Press.

DYNAMITE ACCIDENTS.

Some of the Stuff May Remain After a Charge Is Exploded.

"It is generally supposed that when a charge of dynamite has exploded it is all over--that the entire charge has been consumed," said a "hard rock" man who has worked in mines, in river tunnels and other places where high explosives are used. "This supposition, however, is not correct," he continued. "Sometimes particles of dynamite will be blown out with the broken rock. Then it becomes a menace to the workmen. It is a favorite practice of men who are waiting or resting to sit on a pile of 'muck,' as the broken rock is called, and to jab into it with a pick or a candlestick or some other steel thing, much the same as a Yankee will whistle while he talks or thinks. If the steel strikes one of these bits of dynamite that has not gone off, because the glycerin in it has started to run or because a fragment of it has been crystallized, there will be an explosion. The chances are that not one of the group of men sitting around will escape injury."

"Another frequent cause of accidents is that sometimes when the dynamite explodes and tears out the rock a small quantity of it will be left in the bottom of the drill hole, unaffected by the shock. If the drill hole that remains happens to be pointed in the right direction a lazy drill runner is likely to take advantage of it and start his new hole in the old one in order to make a record or save time. The instant his drill commences to thud on the unexploded dynamite it goes off. The steel is driven back through the barrel of the machine, wrecking it and usually killing the drill runner. This explains many mysterious deaths that have been attributed to 'missed shots.' --New York Press.

Original of Sam Weller.

The original of Sam Weller was Sam or Samvel Vale, who was well known as a London comedian who acted in the farce called "The Boarding House" and subsequently at Covent Garden theater. Sam Vale was noted everywhere for his Wellerisms, such as "Come on, as the man said to his tight boot," "I'm down on you, as the extinguisher said to the candle," "Where shall we fly, as the bullet said to the trigger," and "Let every one take care of themselves, as the donkey observed when dancing among the chickens." Sam Vale died in 1848.

Clean Monday.

Clean Monday is peculiarly a Grecian institution. It is the day that users in the great Leuten fast at Athens, and the people go holiday making to eat Leuten fare on the hills around the city, while the shepherds and country people dance the ancient Greek dances in the old temples. This practice is termed "cutting the nose of Lent."

Earning a Spanking.

Host's Youngest--Don't your shoes feel very uncomfortable when you walk, Mrs. Nuryche? Mrs. Nuryche--Dear me, what an extraordinary question! Why do you ask, child? Host's Youngest--Oh, only 'cos pa said the other day since you'd come into your money you'd got far too big for your boots. --London Telegraph.

Musical Troubles.

Little Harold had just begun the study of music, and a visitor asked how he was getting along. "All right," he replied, "only I have trouble with the sharps and flats." --Chicago News.

Right in His Line.

Mistress--Why, Norah, what are you doing on that policeman's knee? Norah--Sure, mum, be's a restin' me! --London Tit Bits.

A HUSBAND'S DUTY

He Owes It to His Family to Have His House in Order.

PROVISION FOR THE FUTURE.

A Few Very Sensible and Very Practical Suggestions to the Man Who Doesn't Stop to Think About What May Happen When He Is Gone.

There are any number of men who are the most indulgent of husbands and fathers, providing a good living for their families and who yet live up to the limit of their incomes, with never a thought for the future and never an effort to protect their loved ones and their homes in case of their death.

To such men, as well as to those who are provident, but who keep putting off the arrangement of their business affairs to meet such an emergency, the following sensible suggestions by Willis Frederick Dix in the New York Independent may be of interest:

Is your house really in order? Outwardly, perhaps, yes, since your wife is a good housekeeper, but how about your own personal affairs? Your lawyer has perhaps drawn your will for you, and your personal accounts are businesslike, but have you looked that will over recently, and in the case of your death is there some one in your household who is sufficiently familiar with your account book to understand your system?

Have you tried to imagine just what condition would exist in your family immediately after your death, and have you carefully provided for that condition? These and a number of similar questions must be answered satisfactorily before you can say that your house is really in order.

The following are a few practical suggestions which, if you think them over and act upon them, may be the means of saving you or your family from some seriously inconvenient plight or actual trouble and loss.

First of all, make a point of keeping your wife or some member of your household familiar with your system of personal accounts. Let her know where your safety deposit box is, where you keep the key, where your letter file relating to these business matters is kept and just what your relation to your business is. You know it is quite possible that you will die sometime.

Keep your fire insurance policies in your safety deposit box, where they will not be burned with your house, and keep in the same package with them, plans and specifications of your house, so that the fire insurance companies can know definitely just how much it would cost to replace it. With your furniture insurance policy keep a detailed inventory of your household effects, with statement of their values. It would be impossible for you to do this from memory after the goods have been destroyed and much needless trouble would necessarily ensue without such a list. And do not rely wholly upon your agent to renew your policies as they expire. Keep a list of the dates of expiry in your account book, where you will see them frequently.

Suppose you should be run over and killed today. Have you looked into the law of your state to ascertain whether or not your safety box would be sealed, and if it would be sealed are there any documents in it which your family would need before it were officially opened by your executors in the presence of a state officer? Your executors may take a year to settle up your estate. How about ready money for the use of your family?

When a man draws up his will it is seldom that he appreciates the fact that his cash in bank and the interest accrued on his investments up to the date of his death become principal and cannot be used by his family to pay their current expenses following his death.

An excellent way for a man to be sure that his family, upon his death, will have ready money at once, free from all complications, is to take out, in addition to his regular insurance, a policy for say \$1,000 or \$2,000 in favor of his wife or some member of his family.

This sum will have nothing to do with the legal formalities necessary in connection with the settling up of the estate and can be immediately collected and put in use.

Pistoles and Doubloons.

The pistole was much used in Spain and Italy. Originally equivalent to about eleven old French livres, until about 1730 it seems to have been merely an irregular piece of gold. In common with the moldore, the sequin and the doubloon its value varied at different times and in different countries usually being, however, about \$3.75.

A Southern Antidote.

If Americans need an antidote for restlessness they can find it among the mountaineers of the south. It is said that when a native is asked to hurry he replies, "Don't forget there's a whole day tomorrow taint been tetched yet." --Detroit Free Press.

Dutch Etiquette.

In Holland etiquette demands that an unmarried woman walk on the right of her escort, while a married woman takes her husband's left arm.

Lost time is never found again, and what we call time enough always proves little enough.

STORIES OF O. HENRY.

A Promised Visit and the Drill Way It Was Evaded.

Wherever one goes one hears a story of the late O. Henry, the writer. Every one in magazine circles hereabouts knew him, and most had had a personal experience or two. Somehow every story illuminates the man. They are not merely humorous tales, but through them one catches a glimpse of his characteristics, his broad humanity or his generosity or his love of the city. Robert H. Davis, the magazine man, related that on one occasion he went a-visiting with O. Henry down on Long Island.

"It was a very hot day," said Davis. "We had climbed an everlasting hill. Another greater hill stretched before us. The sun was a disk of brass, and dust and heat and clicking insects rose from the ground. We sat on a fence to rest."

"Is there anything else I can show you?" I asked him.

"Yes," said Henry, wiping his forehead. "Show me a return ticket to New York."

"On one occasion he had promised to spend the week end with Gilman Hall at his country place in Jersey. Mr. Hall had invited him several times. When Henry finally accepted Hall gave him the most precise directions.

"Take a 3 o'clock train on Friday afternoon," said Mr. Hall, "and I will meet you with the carryall at the station."

"At 11 o'clock on Friday morning Mr. Hall was called to the telephone in his country home. The boy at the railroad station droningly informed him that there was a telegram for him, signed 'O. Henry.'"

"Read it," commanded Mr. Hall, and the boy's sleepy voice buzzed over the wire.

"New York," he read, "Twenty-third street substation, Western Union Telegraph company, 10:30 a. m. Addressed Gilman Hall, Far Out, N. J. Dear Hall--I have missed the 3 o'clock train. Signed, O. Henry."

"Neither Henry nor Hall ever referred to the telegram or the evaded visit in subsequent talks."--New York Letter to Cincinnati Times Star.

His Rare Old Painting.

Speaking of fake antiques and forged paintings an art amateur said:

"There is an American who bought a Raphael in Rome some years ago. The Italian law prohibits the exportation of masterpieces, and the American had the happy idea of getting the Raphael painted over. This was accordingly done. The rare old painting reached New York in the guise of a modern snow scene."

"Then the restorer, under the watchful owner's eye, set to work on it. With a sponge dipped in turpentine he proceeded to rub the snow scene off. He sponged it off readily, but he sponged a bit of the Raphael off, too, and, behold, underneath the Raphael a portrait of Marconi was revealed."--Washington Star.

The Dutch at Church.

Men still wear their hats in church in many parts of Holland. Moreover, smoking in church is not considered irreverent by the Dutch when service is not in progress, and the ministers themselves indulge in this practice. Altogether, according to a recent visitor, "the Dutchman has a very comfortable form of religion. You keep your hat on in church and that saves you many a chill; you talk freely and in your natural voice, not in a whisper; you have a neat housemaid in a white cap and apron (and nothing is more cleanly and charming than a Dutch servant maid) to show you to your seat or to offer you a chair; you have nice drab pews of painted deal all around you and a cheerful two-decker pulpit above."

Slow Development in the Child.

Remembering that Balzac, Walter Scott, Daniel Webster and the great educator, Froebel, were counted as dullards in their youth, the importance of allowing certain minds a slow development is manifest. A child who at fourteen is learning numbers may at forty compose a great epic or discover a new element. Through kindergarten methods, manual training, physical and industrial exercise, dancing and military drill, the attention is arrested, the slumbering mind is roused, the wandering will be recalled. --Rheta Childs Dorr in the Century.

Some Are So by Nature.

A certain young man, who prided himself on a brusqueness that he mistook for wit, met an eminent, but touchy, sculptor at a studio supper. "So you're the chap," he said, on being introduced, "that makes mud beads?"

"Not all of them," the sculptor replied, quietly. --Youth's Companion.

Speculating and Gambling.

"Congratulations, old man. I hear you have been speculating successfully."

"No; I lost money."

"That so? Well, you ought to know better than to gamble."--Kansas City Journal.

A Preference.

Footlights--So you've seen my Hamlet. Well, what do you think of it? Critical Friend--I prefer Shakespeare's. Boston Transcript.

Still in the Future.

Cashier (coughing)--Pardon me, I did not catch your last name. Ethel (blushing)--I haven't caught it yet myself. --Cleveland Leader.

Repentance is second innocence. --De Gaulle.

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Warrants Called.

The following Lemmon Independent School District No. 1 Warrants have previously been called for payment, and are not drawing interest.

No. 241.	\$24.75
No. 248.	7.20
No. 263.	17.85
No. 266.	25.00
No. 287.	11.00
No. 288.	54.75
No. 290.	10.95
No. 292.	15.50
No. 293.	1.75
No. 294.	5.00
No. 302.	5.00
No. 303.	7.00

F. A. Finch, Treasurer.

LEMMON CREAMERY.

The Lemmon Creamery opens for business April 1st. Farmers and dairymen having cream to dispose of will find it to their interest to patronize this new local institution, and with a view to getting better acquainted, are cordially invited to call on us. The creamery will pay the best prices obtainable, and assures all of its strict guarantee of satisfaction and conscientious treatment. **LEMMON CREAMERY.**

FARM LOANS WANTED immediately, from \$300 to \$500; prompt money. **E. J. Morris.**