The Queenstown News.

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

M. W. AKER, Proprietor.

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Saturday, December 12, 1925

From this day until the last week in the month Americans will hear a great deal about the wisdom of shopping early and mailing early, which, it must be admitted, is sound advice. But there are other things to which we might give our thoughts with even more seriousness as we advance toward the anniversary of an event which according to the Christian world, means so much to man.

Practically all Americans, whatever may be their religious beliefs, celebrate Christmas in some fashion: but unfortunately a large number of us forget the true meaning of the anniversary—we forget it because we are too busy thinking of shopping early and of mailing early. Surely it is a time when we might ask ourselves if we shouldn't love our brother man early, and forgive early those who have wronged us and finally extend the hand of fellowship early. Some of us, no doubt, have been entangled in family rows; perhaps we have stopped speaking to some person, or perhaps we hold against somebody a feeling bordering on to hatred, because of some ancient wrong.

The next three or four weeks afford an excellent time to readjust ourselves to new notions: to adopt, somewhat after the idea of shopping and mailing early, the idea that it is better to love and to forgive as early as possible than to hold and harbor grudges. Christmas Day is itself the anniversary of the birth of the Spirit of Love and Forgiveness—a Spirit that was intended to be the abiding heritage of the Man whose birth is celebrated. Charity and kindness are striking phases of character, and topiy, in large measure, the real Christmas spirit—but charity and kindness are not enough. Money is a material thing and is soon spent and forgotten; costly gifts decay in time and are not long remembered; but love and forgiveness are Christmas gifts that will outlast life itself, for these two things are of those qualities in man that are made splendid by a divine and Eternal Light.

Although many people appear to be of the contrary opinion, it is quite generally agreed that "you can't make human beings good by statute." Is it not time to conclude that neither can people be made careful by law and to attempt to reduce the perils of street traffic by means different from those that have been relied upon in the past? Just what will prove effective will have to be decided after thorough study of the conditions that have grown up. It seems obvious, though, that measures of persuasion rather than of punishment will yield the greater benefits.

We are now in the season when the streets are quite commonly wet and very slippery. Common sense tells us that an automobile cannot be safely driven as swifty on wet as on dry streets. Yet too many drivers are deaf to the voice of common sense. This type changes its habits not at all when conditions favor skidding. If it avoids collisions this can be accounted for only on the ground that is such a thing as "luck."

Of course, it is impossible to legislate sound sense into the mind of that type commonly called "sap." If we are to have the possible maximum of safety in the streets the "sap" must be legislated out the driver's seat. This perhaps falls into the category of things "more easily said than done." The "sap" must be proved before he can be deprived of his citizen's right. The real question is, what proof shall be required?

As the laws usually are administered there is no interference with habitual menaces to life and property until they have an "accident." Little is done to prevent accidents. Hundreds of "saps" could be identified when the streets are wet by the sliding of their cars at points where they should be under perfect control. Too much speed on wet pavements is as dangerous as driving while intoxicated. Something can be done about it.

If human nature were not what it is, the Christmas season might not be one of rush and weary over what to buy, and sales forces in stores would not be rushed to exhaustion in the two or three weeks before the event. If people did their shopping when it could be done under the least congested conditions, it might extend over months instead of weeks, and it would be not less seasonable.

However, none but the exceptional person thinks of doing shopping until it cannot be put off longer. Then it becomes an ordeal and is so stenuous that it tends to rob the season of the "cheer and good will" that attach to it sentimentally. The "good will" might actually pervade the shoppers were they not overworked trying to find what they want and struggling to get it. Yet would not be Christmas for a lot of people were it otherwise. They have become so accustomed to waiting and then making a hurry-up job of it that they would not feel right were it done betimes.

Human nature is a peculiar thing despite the fact that all of us have it. It wouldn't be human nature if it wasn't odd. If we did everything in a reasonable and sane way we would not be human beings. We would be super human and that is too much to expect. It is the prerogative of human beings to do as they please and of course most of us please to delay as long as we can the doing of what we cannot avoid. There may be those who are forehanded in Christmas shopping but they are rare and so different from the mass that they are odd, too.

By the way we must do our shopping pretty soon.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will hold up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
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QUEENSTOWN COMMUNITY CLUB

Report of Carnival for 1925

RECEIPTS

BOOTHS		
1 Groceries		$136.55
2 Ham and Sugar		159.09
3 Aluminum ware		169.07
4 Candy		376.50
5 Canes		99.70
6 Blanket		731.39
7 Novelty		169.45
8 Confectionery		120.53
9 Large novelty (after pigs)		140.35
10-12 Drinks, ice cream, hot dogs		506.15
11 Cat booth		73.80
13 Hoop la Game		128.86
14 Merry go round		653.20
15 Ferris wheel		352.20
		$3816.84
Ford car and prizes	$959.00	
Sales lumber, etc	162.60	
		$1121.60
Total Receipts		$4938.44

EXPENDITURES

A. Stein	$782.32
Thos Meredith	15.00
Watchman	7.00
James F Boyles	10.00
James Thompson	1.00
Herbert Willis	17.50
Edward Faulkner	17.50
James Sylvester	6.00
Holland & Thompson	1.20
Southern Electric Co	31.16
S. E W Friel	206.62
N J Porter	8.00
Coca Cola Co	60.40
George Talbott	6.00
H Vincent	7.50
Harry Roberts	39.03
Bishop Bros	143.25
James M Ewing	13.40
Lillian C Embert	12.37
Wm T Booker	12.24
Harry Perry	15.40
Queenstown News	63.50
Joseph Ginsberg	108.94
Wm T Booker	5.00
Norman Hitch	313.89
W Talley	20.00
Cambridge Bakery	24.50
Carroll Pinder	10.00
W I Tuttle	15.15
Wm T Booker	1.00
Edward Quinn	5.40
George Talbot	20.00
H A Schagrin Co	948.20
Commissioners of Queenstown	47.77
Cash	6.80
Cash	18.15
Wright & Lowe	405.00
Total Expenditures	$3426.15
Cash on hand as of November 18, 1925	$1512.29

W. I TUTTLE, TREASURER

Take Notice.

Having purchased the Stock and Good Will James Sylvester, I hope to serve you with

Dry Goods, Notions, Underwear, Groceries and Hardware

S. J. DOLBY,

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend

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Differences of religion will not be regarded in the admission of pupils who are willing to conform to the general regulations. For particulars apply to or address

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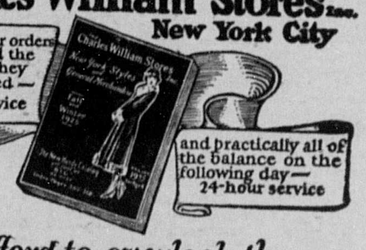

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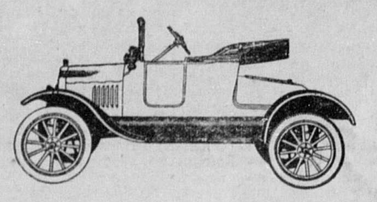

Runabouts, Tourings, Coupes, Sedans, TRUCKS

Get Your Pick Now BARGAINS

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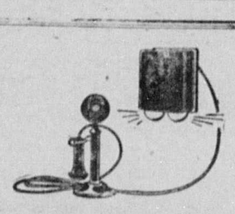

"Excuse it please?"

YOUR telephone rings and you answer it, only to hear the familiar "Number, please?"

"Didn't you ring me, operator?" you ask.

"There is no one on the line now," she says, "will you excuse it, please?"

Annoying, isn't it? But just who is to blame?

Of course, the operator may have made a mistake *but* suppose that some one gives your number to the operator by mistake, discovers his error and hangs up. When you answer there will be "no one on the line." Suppose some one starts to call you, then changes his mind and hangs up—again, "no one on the line." Suppose that because you do not answer at once the person calling concludes that you are out, and hangs up—"no one on the line."

"But," you may ask, "why does the operator act as though expecting me to make a call in such cases, instead of explaining that whoever called me has hung up?" The answer is this: the operator who answered you was not the one who rang your bell. The call may have been made through any one of a number of other operators. Thus the chances are greatly against the operator who answers you knowing anything about the abandoned call.

So, realizing that you have been inconvenienced, there is nothing for her to but apologize for another's mistake.

"There is no one on the line now. Will you excuse it, please?"

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bell System

COAL! COAL!

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Manicure Sets Waterman's Fountain Pens Toilet Sets
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Cigarette Cases Gent's Card Cases. Stationery, Box Paper, Cards
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