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# Editoria

RAFFLES AND LOTTERIES

The holding of raffles and lotteries seems to be on the increase notwithstanding that under the Criminal Code of Canada this is notwithstanding that under the Criminal Code of Canada this is an indictable offence for which a severe penalty is imposed. There is, however, one notable exception by which authority is given the mayor, reave or other chief officer of any town or city to give permission at any bazaar held for any charitable or religious object where value of the prize does not exceed fifty dollars, the object of such raffle having first been offered for sale. Quite a flurry was occasioned at Bridgewater recently where it was proposed to run lotteries in connection with a "fishermen's picnic". A citizen threatened to bring action by virture of the Criminal Code to punish any such offenders. The matter was referred to legal opinion when any such offenders. The matter was referred to legal opinion when the rather amazing and not altogether consistent section in the law was discovered. It must be remembered, however, that this exception only applies when the raffles or lotteries are held for a charitable or religious object and consent must then be secured in advance.

### THE PROVINCE OF A NEWSPAPER

It would be comical, were it not somewhat pathetic, the way news paper offices are beseiged every day by their friends; urging them to "roast" this and that; to "see to it" that this and that is corrected; to have this and that done in the city or country; to start this and that kind of movement to correct evils in government. These friends actually appear to believe that it is the newspaper's business to handle all these affairs. But a self-respecting newspaper, though ready and willing to carry all responsibility, must remind its readers that they—the people—are the authority upon whom rests the responsibility for the present state of affairs, local, provincial and national. A self-respecting newspaper tries to report the news of what actually happens, not what it might wished had happened. The relation of such a newspaper to the general public is not always understood. It is the duty of a newspaper to be in a position to support any good act and to criticize any bad act of public policy. This relationship cannot exist where favors are asked and granted. Honesty is the only policy of a newspaper. If objectors do not like the way things are going, they should qualify as voters and then raise cain about it.

### BUYING POWER IN SMALL TOWNS

Politicians who doubt where the strength of a country lies should examine the report made from a survey of thirteen north-

should examine the report made from a survey of thirteen north-central states of the U. S. A. in relation to farm and town trade. It is found that in towns of 2,000 or less population, the farm trade represents about 76 per cent. of the total. In dry goods it represents 80 per cent.; in hardware, 85 per cent.; in building material, 80 per cent.; in furniture, 70 per cent.; and in clothing, 68 per cent. Automobiles are sold in these small towns to the extent of 80 per cent. of total consumption. These figures are startling and they run only slightly lower in towns of from 2,000 to 25,000. The small town consumption is more than fifty per cent. in every line. This survey shows where the market lies for manufactured goods. It emphasizes again the importance of national legislators looking after the interest of the farmer. The farmer is awakening

looking after the interest of the farmer. The farmer is awakening to a sense of his strength politically and economically. Unless he receives more serious consideration he is likely to prove a trouble-The writing is on the wall. Politicians both provincial and federal should keep their ears to the ground. The voice of the home town is well worth listening to.

### A PROPOSED NEW INDUSTRY

Considerable interest has been occasioned of late by statements considerable interest has been occasioned of late by statements regarding the likelihood of a new industry in this Valley that should add considerably to the material prosperity of its people. The proposal is to establish a sugar refinery in the Western End of the province, the undertaking being made incidental upon the farmers of the Valley agreeing to enter into contracts to give the necessary quantities of sugar beets to ensure its economic carrying on. Such an industry as is proposed should prove of incalculable value to our people and is well worthy of their careful consideration. In order that our readers may the bettter understand what is involved in the proposed undertaking we are reprinting in this issue from a recent number of The Country Gentleman an account of what is being done along this line in the United States. The article will be found well worthy of careful perusal and we commend it to the public attention.

The establishment of such an industry in the Annapolis Valley would mean to our people stable and remunerative occupation and the manufacture of cheep sugar at our doors making possible the organization of jam, jelly and preserve establishments throughout the fruit-growing sections of Nova cotia, using thousands of tons of sugar which comes from the farm.

### ARE YOU INTERESTED?

"Have you been down to Hamilton Park this summer? not you missed a real treat and although the flowers are past their best it is not too late to enjoy the sight of much loveliness. When we remember what an unsightly, stinking dock used to be where now are great flower beds filled with beauty we bless the Hamiltons for their grand work in Hamilton Park. If more of us had the spirit which created this little beauty spot we would have the fairest town on earth."

town on earth. The above paragraph is taken from the editorial columns of our bright contemporary, the Pictou Advocate. We republish it because the lesson is so obviously applicable to Wolfville. What because the lesson is so obviously applicable to Wolfville. What has been for years a blot upon the general loveliness of our town might easily become a thing of beauty. We refer to conditions at "the bridge" and would again invoke the civic pride and patriotism of our people. The story is an old one but is still a live issue. Wolfville possesses possibilities for a park system that are unsurpassed by any small town in Canada as any person who takes the trouble to investigate will readily observe, and the development of that which nature has provided is exceedingly simple in accomplishment. Haven't we some citizens who are public-spirited and far-seeing enough to lead in this matter? The call is to these.

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DON'TS FOR CHEQUE WRITE

Here is a list, of "Dont's for chewriters compiled by bankers are ult of their experience with geries of depositors' signature. 1.—Dont fail to write your chearefully, as carelessness may easily in their being raised or altered. But and write your words and figures so ctogether that nothing may be add them.

them.

2.—Don't fill in the amount of your cheque in the center of the dotted librarded for this purpose. Start right the edge of the lefthand corner and wavery letter clearly and carefully.

3.—Don't leave any space between the letter of the amount written and the letter of the lett

lave filled in the amount of the cheque. Always use a ruler and draw a heavy, straight line.

5.—Don't forget to see that the figures on your cheque correspond with the sum written in its body.

6.—Don't forget, in writing in the numerals on your cheque to see that they are artiten so closely together that it is impossible to add any other figures either before or behind them. Start your figures close to the dollar sign and close them off sharply with the cents.

7.—Don't put a period and two large "O's" for cents in your cheque. Always use the decimal sign and line with either 'OO" or cros ses above.

8.—Don't forget that the payee's name. 9.—Don't forget that the payee's name is just as important an item in your cheque as the sum. Write it in carefully, beginning at the extreme left hand corner and keep the letters close together.

10.—Don't permit any cheques to go out on which you have made an erasure or attempted to make one.

11.—Don't write over any figure or letter in a cheque. All such marred cheques should be destroyed and others written.

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12.—Don't yewriter, Remember that the sight of a typewriter. Remember that the sight of a typewriter cheque carries joy to the heart of, the forger!

13.—Don't write cheques with a lead pencil or an indelible pencil.

14.—Don't change your form of signature. Always sign your cheques in the same way.

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15.—Don't ues counter cheques one day and your regular cheque form the next day. Always number your cheque to day. Always number your cheque to do with you.

16.—Don't blot the ink used in writing your cheques, if possible.

### Ask Al. - He Knows.

Thomas (reading newspaper)—"Say Al, what's a stoic?" Al—"Migosh, but youse is dumb. stoic is a boid what carries babies around.

### Sarah, Sarah

Husband (to hired girl)—"Oh, Sar an you tell me of my wife's whereabou Sarah—''No, unless they're in the was

Ask for Minard's and take no ot

### BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY Thought memorined will prove

### OCTOBER 5

PRAYER IN THE MORNING:— My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up.— Psalms 5:3.

OCTOBER 6
THY WILL, NOT MINE:—Teach me o do thy will; for thou art my God; thy pirit is good; lead me into the land of upightness.—Psalm 143:10.

OCTOBER 7

A WISE THOUGHT:—Let us search try our ways, and turn again to the ord,—Lamentations 3:40.

OCTOBER 8
HUMILITY OF CHRIST:— Let this nind be in you, which was also in Christ esus. Let nothing be done through strife r valuglory; but in lowliness of mind let ach esteem other better than themselves.

OCTOBER 9
EVERY DAY:—This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.—Psalm 118:24.

VICTORY SURE:—Greater is he that in you, than he that is in the world.—John 4:4.

DETOBER 11
BE KIND TO THE ERRING:—
rethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault,
e which are spiritual, restore such an
en in the spirit of meekness: considering
syself, lest thou also be tempted,—
solutions 6:1

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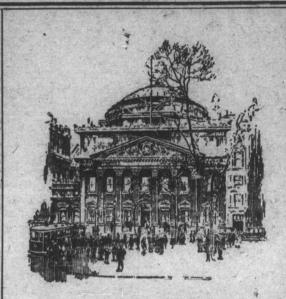
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