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Full particulars furnished on request.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$12,000,000; Reserve Fund \$24,000,000; Total Resources \$265,000,000
Perth Branch: H. J. Johnson, Manager

BAIRDSVILLE

Nov. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Duncan and family, of Presque Isle, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Howlett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baird spent a few days in Jacksonville with John Emery.

John Patterson and Guy Watson, of Wicklow, were callers on John Farquhar on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fields and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scott.

Harrison Howlett and Chas. Gunning were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Porter, Easton, on Friday.

Paul Caldwell, of Greenfield, was a caller in this place on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. McAllden were callers on Mrs. James W. Howlett.

MUMMY WHEAT

(Experimental Farms Not.)

During the past few months there seems to have been an unusual revival of interest in the vitality of wheat claimed to have been found in the tombs of Ancient Egypt. Samples of this so-called "Mummy" wheat have been received by the Cereal Division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, within recent months, from farmers who claim to have produced the said seed from samples coming directly from these Egyptian tombs. Statements have also appeared in the press which might lead one to believe that the tombs of Egypt appear to possess some mysterious power to preserve the germinating ability of cereal grain for a long period of time. Apparently these statements have attracted the attention of a number of Old Country people who have appealed to certain officials of the British Museum for information as to whether or not wheat stored in tombs for a long period of years is capable of growing. As a result of the enquiries Sir Ernest Wallis Budge, Keeper of Egyptian Antiquities in the above museum, published the following article in the London Times recently.

"Three gentlemen connected with

the press have rung me up and told me that they had received a report from America that a distinguished farmer had succeeded in making to grow wheat which he had obtained from the tomb of Tutankhamen. And they asked me if I believed that such a thing was credible.

"During my years of service as Keeper of Egyptian Antiquities in the British Museum I was asked this question, either by letter or by word of mouth, on an average twice or thrice a week, and the director received many letters asking the same question. Dr. Birch had said, 'Ancient Egyptian wheat will not grow,' and we gave that as an answer to inquiries. Subsequently good fortune gave me the opportunity of buying, in 1897, at my own cost, in Western Thebes, a good specimen of a wooden model of an ancient Egyptian granary, which had just been found in a tomb of the Nineteenth Dynasty, say 1200 B.C. It contained little bins and the usual staircase, and the whole space not occupied by the bins was covered with a layer of darkish brown grain, wheat or barley (I know not which), several inches deep. I poured out the grain into a leather bag and brought it home in due course.

"I suggested to the director that we should give some of the grain to the authorities at Kew Gardens and ask them to make a careful experiment and let us know the result. With his approval I wrote to Dr. Thistleton Dyer, the Curator, and asked his help, and he promised to give the planting of the grain his personal care and attention. He prepared soil and divided the grain into four little heaps, and he planted each heap separately, and covered each little plot with glass of a different color—white, yellow, red and blue. The whole of the Kew staff was intensely interested in the experiment, and many botanists joined them in waiting for the grain to germinate. They waited day after day, week after week, but no shoot of any kind appeared. At length, after three months, they turned over the little plots and found that all the grain had turned to dust. As a result

Thistleton Dyer reported that ancient Egyptian wheat or barley would not grow, and then went on to talk about the shortness of the life of the germinating properties in grain generally. Many others tried the same experiment, with the same result.

"As we shall have all the old stories and statements brought up again in the press generally, I would fain ask you to put on record in The Times the above short account of Thistleton Dyer's exhaustive experiment."

The young brother was peeved at his big sister and said:

"If you don't act better you will never get married."

"I could have married anybody I pleased," was the quick retort.

"That's right—but you never have pleased anybody," replied the lad.

YOUR MONEY IS NOW WORTH One Hundred Cents on the dollar from people from New Brunswick, at

GO DDHUE'S Fort Fairfield

BRISTOL

Rev. E. Giberson is having a series of meetings at East Brighton.

E. Carey is making extensive improvements to his residence.

Rev. Mr. Archibald, of Glassville, conducted a missionary service in the United Church of Canada here on November 1.

Rev. Jas. Howe visited the schools November 10.

Guy Dyer is building a sawmill near the ferry landing opposite Bristol.

Barry Thomas has taken rooms over D. W. Rogers' store.

Some of the parents met with teachers at the schoolhouse to discuss plans for the welfare of the pupils.

Sunday, November 29, will be Rally Day for the S.S. of the United Church of Canada. This service will be held in the evening.

Mrs. Donald Somerville has returned from Fredericton.

Mrs. Lois Hennigar is visiting Mrs. G. A. Somerville.

Nov. 14—Ronald Bridges, of Gordonsville, was the victim of an accident while working with a scraper on the road. He was taken to the Fisher Memorial hospital.

Percy Bell is sick at his home.

Miss Cassie McEachern is spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Ida McEachern.

Frank Dyer is much improved in health and at work again.

George Curtis, Sr., is confined to the house by sickness.

Mrs. B. F. Lockhart has remodelled her house, formerly known as the McCluskey place, making it into a double tenement.

T. Darkis has vacated his bungalow on the farm and moved into his residence here for the winter.

A. O. Phillips has had the store front newly painted.

During 1931 Bristol has kept up its record in building and improvements.

G. A. Somerville enlarged and improved his store.

John McLean has finished and occupies his new house.

Wm. Holmes built a wing on his house.

Ed Dyer erected a new garage, also an up-to-date lunch room.

John Staten has improved his place by the addition of an ell and verandah.

Harvey Swazey built a new home on his farm.

Roy Estabrooks is settled in his new dwelling.

Ransford Giberson has painted his residence.

Prepared for Winter?

Bring your car in and let us check the battery and ignition, clean the carburetor if necessary and fill the radiator with an Anti-Freeze mixture—Alcohol, Glycerine or Prestone.

Now is the time when the engine of your car needs to be in first-class condition. We do general repair work

M. L. WRIGHT & SON, Ltd.
PERTH, N. B.

RILEY BROOK

David Bell has placed metal roofs on all his buildings.

G. L. Caldwell has his house newly shingled.

Miss Celia Shaw is visiting Mrs. Maude Caldwell.

Miss Daisy Fraser, of Greenfield, William Patterson, of Wicklow, and Ira Rogers, of Fielding, are attending school here.

The play held here on Friday night was well patronized.

A very successful chicken supper was held on the 25th by the Ladies' Aid of the United church.

The Teachers' Association met in Centreville on Tuesday evening.

Swallow a dose of sulphuric acid, stick a gas jet in your mouth, jump from a twenty storey window, or sleep on the railroad tracks—do anything to destroy yourself if you are a pessimist, but for heaven's sake don't go around destroying those who are trying to put business back on the track.

Select any scheme you like to put yourself out of the way, but please keep out of the way of others who are willing to work until things get going again. What this country needs today more than "a good five cent cigar" is a few hundred first-class funerals with the pessimists in grave-clothes. Pessimists are bad for business, bad for anything or anybody. They are good for funeral directors.—The Silent Partner.

Nov. 30—The young people of this place are enjoying skating on the mill pond.

Miss Geneva McDougall of Plaster Rock, is visiting her sister, Effie, of this place.

A number of people from this place attended the supper held at the home of Mrs. Sadie Morey at Sisson Brook. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacAskill accompanied Herman Grey to Palm Beach, Florida.

A Red Cross business meeting was held at Jas. MacAskill's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Laura Taylor, R.N., has returned to Portland, Maine, after spending two weeks at her home here.

Frank Hayden and Henry Emery have spent a week at Riley Brook.

Misses Marion Witherly and Helen Crone spent the week end guests of Pearl MacAskill.

Rev. K. MacLeod held his usual service here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chapman and family spent the week end with her parents of this place.

H. A. Melick was calling at MacAskill's Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Murray Howard are glad to hear of his recovery after his recent accident.

Miss Alice Ferguson spent the week end visiting friends at Windy Hill.

Thomas Slough, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson motored to Nictau Sunday.

DOES ADVERTISING RAISE PRICES?

An Advertisement Addressed to the Public of this Community

When you hear of a manufacturer who spends \$100,000 or more each year on advertising, you may feel like saying—"Terrible! What waste! and it is we—the public—who have to pay for it all!"

But stop! Before you make judgments, look at facts.

Manufacturers who advertise spend from 2 to 5 per cent. of their sales on advertising. Let us put it at 3 per cent. of the price which you pay for their article of sale. So if you pay 25 cents for an advertised article, you are paying three-fourths of one cent to pay for making it known to and wanted by you. The price would not be less—indeed, it might easily be more—if the article had no money spent on it to make it known to and wanted by you.

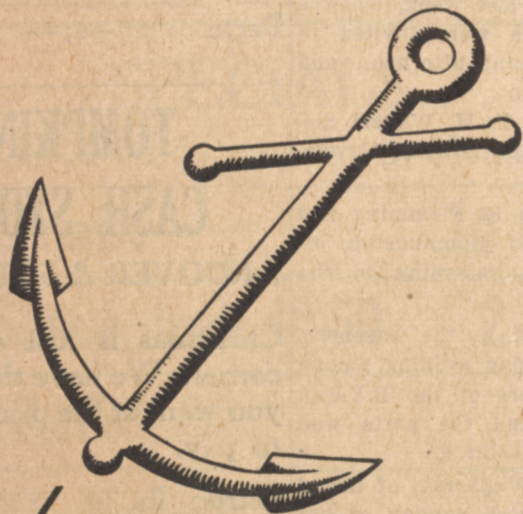
It is economy, so far as you are concerned, to have manufacturers develop a huge demand for their product, by the agency of press advertising. You pay for the advertising, of course, but you pay a smaller price for the advertised article than would be necessary if the manufacturer's output were smaller!

Advertised articles have to be better than non-advertised articles, and since they are made in larger quantities, they can be made and sold at least as cheaply an imitative non-advertised articles.

If you are a thrifty and wise buyer, you will buy the article made known to you by faithfully-maintained press advertising. The stranger product should be shunned.

Be friendly, therefore, to nationally-advertised products—foods, toilet aids, motor cars, radio pets, and all else—which are also locally advertised—in this newspaper.

Issued by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.



UNIVERSALLY TRUSTED
The Anchor that Never Drags

WHEREVER the sun rises—millions of homes need the stout anchor of financial security against the buffets of Adversity and Want. Day after day The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company is prominent in helping to provide this necessity. In over 30 countries throughout two hemispheres thousands of families are safe behind the protecting anchor of a Manufacturers Life policy.

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