THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Ninth Year of Publication

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The Georgetown Herald J. M. MOORE Publisher and Propolities her Canadian Weekly Newspaper

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9.60 pm. Bunday's soing Kast 9 60 pm

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650 pm

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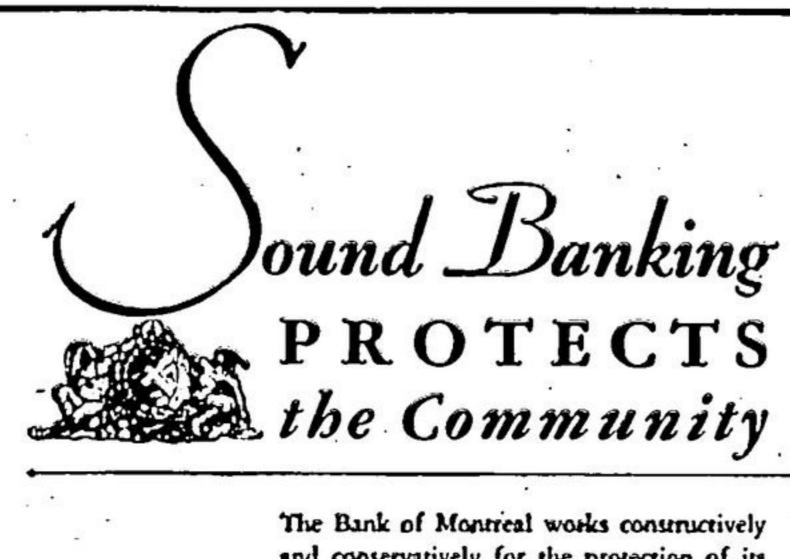
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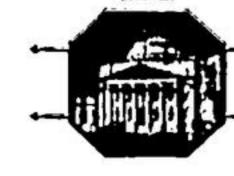
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Georgetown

· Hartefelde Outelatelatel Reached a Final Decision ******* By DUFORD JENNE

Avery?" he saked, looking off into the fregrent coutlors sight with

"I'heare don't make it hard for see. do like you, 1-enjoy being with you; but, Hand, I'm not just-just readymy music, you know, is half my dratia," she said grotly.

"I wonder-I wonder if you will do just one thing more for me. I bale to ask you-but it the pretty close to the happiness of cas I love." Le quelet, lustiatingly. He felt her warm, stender flagere

serk his. warned him quietly, "but anything "ATE bus das-cale

He pandered his request-should be make it or should he not? you know, to clone. Mother's been lager of the Acton branch, W. B. tire, and he knows it. I took you to the old home, he saw you and came to love you to those orief hours we were there. He's reached the point where memories are pretty dear to him, and he likes to talk of the old home care Momekow. I felt sure enough of you to let him believe we were close to

to thus. She amostked his hand with gentle touch. "I can forgive that deception." He relate her hand to his lips. "But the trouble is I cannot seem to got courage to tell father. And what I-L- ke stammered-

engagement. I am corry the situation

"Co ca, Rand." "-em wondering & will you go again with me, and except for the ingaged. It is only a matter of a few months, and next week you so North. I know it would bring comfert to him in these last, hopeleer hours. I know it is an unusual request, Avery, and don't besitate to say 'No." Rhe drew his arm under here and

alipped closer to him. "It's a soble kind of dereption, and I will be party to it, my dear. You make the arrangements, and I will go," she said with finality. Rand brought the car to her hotel the next morning and soon the power-

ful motor was whispering its message of swift miles passing. He looked down at the dark head at his shoulder, smiled a bit at the chie hat, and wished he could him the amooth satis of the check he could

see under the hat's brim. "Don't let me make this a sad jourgo North, you know, so I want you to enjoy it." he suggested. "Oh, I shall," she said, smiling up

into his eyes with her dark, winsome "Then why so still?" "I'm a thinking, and I never learned to think out loud, the retorted. He chuckled at her reply and told her a story of an old darky on his father's place whose habit of thinking out loud constantly got him into

trouble. The tale lightened the mood of the trip, and he drove the thoughts he span tales of the country he base After gargeons miles through the beautiful Virginia valleys he awung

up a drive over which ancient trees leaned, and stopped before a broad "Welcome home, my lady," he said

as he helped her to alight. Her face changed, but she answered lightly, "I thank thee, my prince." The old darky who came hastily if somewhat rheumatically out to great them led them inward, and Rand took her hand.

leave it to me, and I'll try not to make | with pick and shovel and wheeled ! It embarrassing for you," he said with out on a wheelbarrow. Later he "took doubt as to ber attitude. She pressed his kand. "I promise

Rand ushered her into the bedroom. His father turned his thin but fine, aristocratic, high-bred face to them from the great bad.

"Youngsters, I am so glad to see you!" he said gently but eagerly. "! have been counting the hours since ! got your word; and, Avery-I may call you Avery?" he said to her. She leaned from the chair which the darky had placed for her and took his hand. "I know a batter was mining hundreds of tons of coal word," she suggested.

think you will bring back the lovelt. ness man. He invested his money in mean the old house has missed so many paying ventures. His eight long." His deep eyes grew tender. "I wish I could be here to see you to th for a little while." said gently: "I should love to be, and

me right off!" "Avery-" The torrible pain in his eyes made her go to him; as she kissed him, she whitepered in his ear: "I mean it the way." Hie turned to the bed

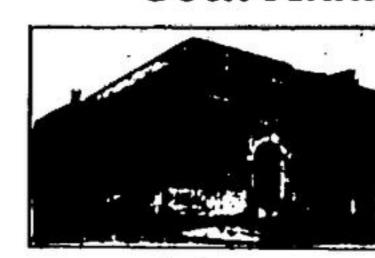
fully us she felt Itand's arms tremble

with the shock of his happiness as to drew her closer to him. CAR WINDOWS Car windows are picture frames Where faces strange appear. One need not seek adventure In lands remote and queer. For standing on the corner, In the smallest, dullest place, Reflections of the world go by

In every type of face. "How far have you and your wife Jack received the best of care during

Whipper: "My college son is poor at and relate his many virtues." football and worse at track work." Although unlearned and

Local Bank Observes 30th Anniversary



HIBETY years ago next Mostday—September 18th, 18cd—
marked the establishment of what is now the local branch of Canada's cident business Esen, it is necessary to date deeply into the history of the country.

The bank was opened at the request of the Canada and the Markims Proguest of the Canada into negotiations with the former Merchants hank of Canada and the Markims Provinces. Their whole population was with the former Merchants hank of Canada into the former Merchants hank of the chief trading centre, less than 20,668. The development of luxury of a metallic circulating seed-tum, and not only American, British and French, but also Fortuguese and

"It's fast this, Avery. Pather, 60 Minment of an affice here. The man-Onisholm, was sent to Osorgetown to proceed with the detail in connection with the opening of the new office. This was soon completed and on Beptember 16th, 1606, the bank commenced business in the building now ozrupled by W. H. Long's Confectionery.
The bank's clientels increased rapidly and as a result, quarters better adapted to banking requirements became more and more nacessary. Accordingly, after only three years at its first location, the bank moved into a new building, at the other end of premises, with a paid-up capital of Manness, with a paid-up capital of premises, with a paid-up capital of paid-up capital of premises, with a paid-up capital of premises, with a paid-up capital of premises, with a paid-up capital of paid-up capital of

purpose by the late H. W. Kennedy. The years from 1808 until the end of the War saw a gradual but steady insteas in the importance of Georgetoen as an agricultural and manu-facturing centre. In 1919 the bank once again made a change in premi-cas to make the needs of the comonce again made a change in premimunity, erecting, on the corner of Main and Mill Streets, a new banking office that was designed to serve for come ripe, the Bank has planted its many years. This it has done to the branches for facilitating the agriculsatisfaction of all concerned and to- tural development of the country, its day, as then, the fine looking stone manufacturing industries, and its building is an asset to the town and a general commerce. credit to the bank.

The first manager of the Bank was dred branches distributed throughout the late F. M. Scarff, who was in Canada and Newfoundland, while its charge until the end of 1910. He has paid-up capital and reserves represent first quality house paint to \$3.75 per been succeeded by C. C. Lawrence, C. a total in excess of \$15,000,000, and gallon is announced by the manufacture, now retired on pension; D. Will- 600. The value of the Hank to the brands of paint, the reduction to son, now manager of the Campbell- country however, is not to be measurford, Ont. branch, and J. R. Smith, ed so much by the amount of its the present manager, who took charge capital, or by the size of its dividends, companies concerned state that the

minton of Canada. In fact, its history the development of the country. began fifty years before Confederstion. It was on the 23rd of June, treal are altusted alike in the large 1817, that nine merchants of Montreal business centres and in residential signed Articles of Association for the districts, in agricultural communities establishment of the Montreal Bank, and in mining camps. Everywhere This action marked the foundation of in Canada it is a factor in the life of to me, but he has his old courage still. | the Bank of Montreal, which today the community. Today, notwithholds the distinction of being by far standing its influential connections it the oldest institution of its kind in is essentially a Bank of the people. British North America, and one of a Bank where small accounts are sulting benefit to property and to the the largest financial institutions in welcome, a Bank to which all classes the British Empire. It also establish- can come with confidence in the seed the beginning of the Canadian ourity of deposits entrusted to its care, and with the assurance that

To realise the conditions which every facility consistent with sound prevailed when the Bank first brought banking will be extended to those organised financing to the relief of who seek its services.

JAKE HETHERINGTON AND HIS character as evidenced by his strong

strong affection existing between ness toward one of the least of God's 5,127 during August a year human beings and horses, dogs and creatures, a humble mule who uncats, but deep devotion of a man for deretood his master and probably appreciated his consideration.—Fred B. Is looked upon as a victous animal Jacobs in "Our Dumb Animals." inclined to kick at the alightest opportunity. However, the mule this instance was very gentle and affectionate. Many years ago an English

miner, Jacob Hetherington came to this country and settled near Bellaire. Ohio. He was a thrifty man though he could neither read or write. It appears that he had a slight amount of capital and he leased a coal mine on the banks of the Ohio River, near "It will be simple, Avery. Just of land on credit. He got out his coal a partner," as he expressed it, and this partner was his little mule 'Jack.' Por many years Mr. Hetherington, or take as he was familiarly called. mined his own coal with the help of his silent, but active tittle partner.
Jack was indeed a "little partner"
for he stood only 3% feet high. As time went on an unusually atrong affection grew between the man and the mule. They seemed to under-stand each other perfectly. Jack was never kicked nor beaten, but controlled wholly through kind words. As time went on Mr. Hetherington's business grew to the point where hea day. Mr. Hetherington in the

acres increased to 800, shares in glass works; owned some or a little while."

She hesitated just a moment, then Ohio River. He could not read the can be if Rand is willing to marry he knew them by sight. About the year 1870 Mr. Hetheringon built a palatial residence on the

banks of the Ohio, said to have cost over \$35,000, a huge sum for that day. He always called it "The House that dear, beyond all doubt. I decided—on fortune to his faithful little partner of early days. By this time Jack was where the sick man lay, his thin face | 28 years old, sleek, fat and retired aglow with happiness. "It's settled- from active business. Mr. Hetheringall but the day-and we want you to ton dedicated the house to Jack and chose that!" she added. a little tear from the keystone of the arch over the doorway projected the head of a mule, a likeness of Jack. After the house was completed and furnished, Mr. Hetherington held a house warming to which his neigh-bors and friends were invited. In the presence of the assembled company, Mr. Hotherington led his faithful mule, Jack, all over the house and

Jack lived many years longer to -Edith Catherine Cohen, years old at the time of his death, a venerable old mule whose hair had got with your plan to buy a new car?"

"We've got to the point where we don't speak."

The Alternative

The Alternative Although unlearned and perhaps for an education." He well so in eccentric on some points, Jacob Hetherington was a man of fine

explained every detail to him, and of

course Jack understood in his mule

You don't have to tell how you live

Today the Bank has over five hun-

The Branches of the Bank of Mon-

Mandy-Boy, dat sho am

ing. What size to de diamon'?"

You don't have to say if you you play; A tried, true barometer However, you live, it will Your tace.

IT'S IN YOUR PACE

The false, the deceit, that you bear in your heart Will not stay inside where it first wo & MART: For sinew and blood are a thin w of lace-What you wear in your heart, you wear in your face.

I your life to unselful, if for others you live. Por not what you get, but how mu you can give; you live close to God in his infinit You don't have to tell it, it shows

-Author Unknown

your face.

| • | | |
|----|---|--------------------------------|
| | Lover Canada and the Markime Pro- | LIST OF FALL FAIRS |
| , | vinces. Their whole population was | [|
| ı | less than 400,000, and that of Mon- | GEORGETOWN Oct. |
| ľ | treal, the chief trading centre, less | |
| | than 30,600. The development of | Atwood Brot. 30- |
| | trade and agriculture was hampered | |
| | by lack of facilities for exchange. The | A101-1 |
| , | country was too poor to afford the | |
| | luxury of a metalite circulating med- | Description district Co. |
| | lum, and not only American, British | |
| • | and French, but also Fortuguess and | College of the second |
| | Boanish coins were legal tender, and | |
| | the ratios of exchange into colonial | Cooksville Bept. 34- |
| | money of account were subject to fre- | Caledon . Oct. 1 |
| • | quent variations. As a consequence, | Cooktown Oct. 1 |
| | domestic trade was carried on princi- | Cuttord Bept. 30- |
| | inally by tarter and internalional | i continuento |
| • | Ireda tes on a tery uncartein hasts | INTERNAL DED. 30. |
| | Right was the modifical when the | LEMMIN AUE. 30-OFFE. |
| ۰ | Hank of Montreal bean builters on | Lim Oct. 11- |
| ŀ | 3rd November, 1817, in modest rented | testin oche 13. |
| | premises, with a paid-up capital of | Out arpt 30- |
| ١ | \$360,000. In a very abort time this | Orand Valley Hept. 27- |
| | Institution keepma the focal noint of | Harriston Bept. 36- |
| ı | the business of the colony. It pro- | London (Western Pair) Bept. 9- |
| 1 | vited a stadium of suchanar with as | LIBRORES CESTS. 18- |
| | had hilberto been lacking numeri | LAKELINA ININ ININ 30- |
| | the saily enterprise of the | MUNITUM CALL IS- |
| 1 | country, and straightened out the | Mount Forest Hept. 18- |
| | difficulties of inter-urban, interpro- | Milton Rept. 27- |
| | vincial, and international trading. | Mitchell Bept. 34- |
| 1 | Property of the Automatical Control of the Control | Markdale Oct. 3 |
| 1 | Everywhere as conditions have be- | Orangeville fient, 10- |
| | COMP FIDE, THE DELLE THE DESILOR ILS | Owen Cound Cout to |
| | branches for facilitating the agricul- | Shelburne Sept. 17- |
| -1 | turns development of the country (Is) | |

PAINT PRICES SHARPELY

REDUCED

in December, 1813.

HISTORY OF PARENT BANK

Behind the Bank of Montreal as an institution there lies a history closely interwoven with that of the Do
the satisfance it has contributed to many householders have been misked by "bargain" prices into using inferior paint with results that reacted sary to check a situation that seri-

> duction are Canada Paint, International Varnish, Martin-Schour and

Sherwin-Williams WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

STATEMENT During the month of August there affection for his little partner, Jack. were 4,935 accidents reported to The Thousands of stories have been told butes of man, kindness and gentlecompared with 5.480 during July, and against 20 in July and 25 last August. The benefits awarded amounted to \$447,128.93, of which \$163,798.73 was for compensation and \$84,338.21 was for medical aid. The benefits awarded during July amounted to \$430,337 .-

47, and \$415,973.77 was awarded dur-

instalment size." CIMSNAPSHOT GUILDA Watch Your Perspective

Restus-Dat am de fo'teen year ing August of 1934.



TIFIET would your girl friend or | the white lie, but portrayed exactly Wwife say if you made your ap- what it saw and just about what the pearance with her picture after the eye would see if one looked at the Sunday outing, showing her with subject from the same point of view. enormous feet such as those in the picture to the left?

War would probably be declared when you made the familiar statement, "Well, dear, the camera never ject is very much nearer the camera lies." But the truth is that the camers didn't lie for it caught just what In making portraits we are somethe lens saw.

low, and probably less than three three or four foot from your subject feet from the two feet of the attrac- the hand will appear abnormally tive young lady. Her head and shoul large. Hetter have the hands in the ders were at the right distance from lap in a natural position and close the camera to give good perspective to the body, with most of the fingers but her feet were perhaps thirty-six folded under.

inches nearer the lens. mined by the point of view from traits so let your conscience be your which the lens makes the ploture, so guide. after all the camera did not tell a lit-

True, this is a much eraggerated example of bad perspective, but in making portraits, or indeed, "closeups" of any object, we should be careful to see that no part of the subthan the rest.

times likely to permit our subject to Evidently the amateur who took place a hand well forward on the

Now you should know how and Perspective in a picture is deter how not to get distortion in your por-

JOHN VAN GUILDER.