



MARRIED IN HOLY CROSS CHURCH

RECENT WEDDING at Holy Cross Church, Georgetown, saw the marriage of Miss Margaret Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon, to Mr. John L. Toth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toth. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Connell. The bride wore a white gown and carried a bouquet of flowers. The groom was in a dark suit. The church was filled with guests.

FARM NEWS

Grain Auger Saves Money At Farm Harvest Time

By W. Ross Miller, Extension Specialist
While spring planting is still in progress, many farmers are already planning for the harvest. One of the most important pieces of equipment for the harvest is the grain auger. It is a device that allows the grain to be moved from the bins to the trucks or wagons. It is a very simple and effective piece of equipment that can save a great deal of money and time during the harvest.

Practically every farmer who picks up his grain in the fall will find it necessary to use an auger. It is a very simple and effective piece of equipment that can save a great deal of money and time during the harvest. It is a device that allows the grain to be moved from the bins to the trucks or wagons. It is a very simple and effective piece of equipment that can save a great deal of money and time during the harvest.

If someone asked you how you would shovel grain from a bin, you would probably say "I don't know." Yes, this is a very common question. The answer is that you would use a grain auger. It is a device that allows the grain to be moved from the bins to the trucks or wagons. It is a very simple and effective piece of equipment that can save a great deal of money and time during the harvest.

Augers do have some limitations. While their capacity is very large when used in a near horizontal position, it falls off very rapidly as they are raised to a vertical position. For instance, a four-inch auger twenty feet long with a four-horse motor on it will move 11,500 lbs. or nearly six tons an hour. If this same auger is stood on end, it can only move 2,500 lbs. per hour or two and a half tons. This is less than half as much.

If very much grain is to be moved vertically, an elevator is recommended over an auger, as it will move much more grain for the same horsepower. Some farmers in the county have built pits in their barn floors and have an elevator running the grain up to a height so that it will run to any bin in the granary. The pit should be big enough so that it will hold the most of a load that is being drawn from the combine. A system such as this has no other advantage in that it starts to heat in the granary. It can be augered to the pit from the bins and elevated to be run back to another bin. This lets most of the dust and heat out of the granary.

If you are short of bins you might like to try an idea that John Turnbull, at Ridgeway, has developed. He took sheets of plywood (the number depending on how big a bin you want) glued and bolted the edges together to make a circular bin. The cost of this is around \$3.00 a ton stored, which compares very favorably with \$15.00 — \$18.00 for steel or square plywood bins. These can be used outside, but are better suited to inside use, as

New Library Books Give Varied Holiday Reading

- Adult Fiction**
 - Frede — The Interns
 - Gordon — Doctor and Son
 - Brett Young — Psyche
 - Kuly — Rosemaria
 - Downes — The Easter Dinner
 - Condon — Some Angry Angel
 - Marshall — Princess Sophia
 - Berry — Kristina Fluting
 - Penn Warren — The Cave
 - Durrell — Ballhaze
 - Marshall — A Thread of Scarlet
 - Weyble — My Great Aunt Appearing Day
 - Rubb — Tecumtha
 - Drury — Advice and Consent
 - Wallis — Train Stop by the Nile
 - Mahu — World Cruise
 - Kelley — Grinini
 - Custain — The Darkness and the Dawn
 - Gerard — The Emperors' Ladies
 - Giles — The Enduring Hills
 - Heron — Zenobia
 - Yerks — Jarrett's Jade
 - Bacchell — Fire of Milan
 - Gann — Heresmedan
 - Slaughter — Lorena
 - Edwards — The Naked Maja
 - Maclean — South by Java
 - head — The Conquerors
 - Wife
 - Davis — The Whirlwind
 - Lewis — Wife to Henry V
 - Layton — The King Tree
- Junior Fiction**
 - Woody — Student Dancer
 - Tarshis — The Village That Learned To Read
 - Smith — Jennifer Dances
 - Verne — Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea
 - Garst — Tall in the Saddle
 - Jackson — World Series Rookie
 - Swift — Gulliver's Travels
 - Stevenson — The Black Arrow
 - Dodge — Hans Brinker
 - DeFor — Robinson Crusoe
 - Graham — The Wind in the Willows
- New Junior Books**
 - Holbrook — Wyatt Earp, U.S. Marshal
 - Streetfield — Queen Victoria
 - Graham — Lou Gehrig
 - Scherman — Catherine The Great
- Geography**
 - Hammond — Hammond's Illustrated Atlas for Young America
 - Hurd — St. George's Day in Williamsburg
 - Fulton — South Africa in Transition
 - Kenedy — Here Is India
 - Douglas — Exploring The Himalaya
 - Neuburger — Royal Canadian Mounted Police
 - For — Getting to Know Korea
 - Stefansson — Here Is Alaska
 - Galt — The New Africa
- Pure Science**
 - Conklin — I Like Butterflies
 - Conklin — I Like Caterpillars
 - Schneider — How Big Is Big Blough — Discovering Dino saurs
 - Blough — Soon After Septim ber
 - Radtchik — The True Book About Atomic Energy
 - Bowser — A Bird Is Born
 - Gaulhofer — A Tree Is Born
 - Leckboudt — A Butterfly Is Born
- Practical Science**
 - Bunce — Freight Train
 - Janakay — The Early Days of Automobiles
 - Westby — Internal Combustion Engines
 - Nathan — The First Transatlantic Cable
 - Dean — Turbines
 - Merritt — The True Book About Steamships
 - Day — Railway Signaling Systems
- Arts**
 - Felton — Cowboy Lendings
 - Western Songs and Lore
 - Durant — The Heavyweight Champions
- Literature**
 - East — The Little Nubia and Her Mother
 - Rasmussen — Fun Time Puppets
 - Howard — Short Plays From The Classics
- Fairy Tales**
 - Galdone — The Old Woman and Her Pig
 - Anderson — The Emperor's New Clothes
 - Lyons — The Desperate Dragons
 - Davison — Fairy Tales From Switzerland
 - Almiedinger — Russian Fairy Tales
 - Jacobs — English Fairy Tales
 - Bonnet — Chinese Fairy Tales
 - Barre — Peter Pan
- Justus — Lester and His Hound Pup**

Weed Control News

by V. E. McArthur, County Weed Inspector

As in all lines of endeavor, modern science and inventions are constantly finding new ways to attack old problems. Recently I read an article entitled "Farming with Fire" and according to the writer "In the years ahead, Canadian farmers may be hearing a great deal about the control of weeds and brush with fire."

The particular machine which has been developed by an American manufacturer is called a "Silver Jet Whirlwind". It is a field burner which can be mounted on a three-point hitch of any tractor and burns deep soil. Apparently the machines are now on the market and have been tested extensively in the United States for several years. According to the Canada Department of Agriculture, field burners have been placed in southern Alberta to combat weed control in irrigation ditches.

A unit is also currently being used by the Alberta Forestry Department. This tractor mounted unit has several burners which can be used on lower ground. In the conventional type, the weed is cut and then the ground is covered with 24 D. This means that the weeds must be cut and then the ground is covered with 24 D. This means that the weeds must be cut and then the ground is covered with 24 D.

Such an application is rather late and in the early stages of the weed. The machine will burn the weeds and the ground will be covered with 24 D. This means that the weeds must be cut and then the ground is covered with 24 D.

Rotary Club Visited By District Governor

The Rotary Club of Georgetown this week was host to Mr. Archie Turner, governor of District 707 of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 43 Rotary clubs in Central Ontario. He addressed the local club and conferred with president, secretary, and committee chairman on Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Turner is Director of Education in South Peel and is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Cooksville. He was elected as a district governor of Rotary International for the 1954-55 fiscal year at Rotary's 51st annual convention in Miami, Fla., in June. He is one of 207 district governors supervising the activities of more than 10,000 Rotary clubs which have a membership of nearly 500,000 in 116 countries throughout the world.

Dial 113, New Method For Phone Information

Georgetown residents who need the help of an "Indiana Jones" operator to find the telephone number of people living in the more isolated areas of Brampton, Milton and Campbellville, will dial "113" as of next Sunday. Instead of "0" as at present, Lloyd G. Denby, local manager of the Bell Telephone Company, said this week. "The new way of calling in Brampton will be quicker and more efficient," said Mr. Denby. "At the present time a customer dials '0' and reaches the 'Indiana Jones' operator, who then transfers the call to the information board. This is a very slow system. By dialing '113' the customer immediately reaches the information board and the operator is not needed. This is a very efficient way to transfer the call."

It is noted however that this new system is only in effect in the four areas mentioned. In other areas the operator is still needed. This is a very efficient way to transfer the call.

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A nation is strong or weak, those who make the most of their time and the first in the line of its shortness — from the La Boreas.

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Georgetown Branch: W. F. BASSETT, Manager

Proclamation!

Whereas at a meeting of the Council of the Town of Georgetown, it was resolved that the Mayor be authorized to proclaim
Monday, Aug. 1st - Civic Holiday
FOR THE CURRENT YEAR
Therefore, in compliance with the provisions of the Statute in that behalf made, I, the Mayor of the Town of Georgetown, do hereby proclaim
Monday, August 1st, 1955 to be a
Civic Holiday
If you are travelling on the highways that work end, we ask, along with the Dept. of Highways, that you use care, courtesy and common sense to make it an accident free Holiday week-end.
E.T. HYDE, Mayor

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