



**LT. AND MRS. DAVID ROGERS  
Military Wedding Is Held  
At Trinity Church, Ch'town**

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 24th, 1966 at Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, of Norma Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilham Boyles, Charlottetown, and Lt. David Ralph Beverley Rogers, Royal Canadian Dragoons, son of Brigadier A. W. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, also of Charlottetown. Rev. John G. E. Ball was the officiating clergyman.

The church organist J. B. Herdman, played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. David Cox, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony, and Handel's "Wedding Hymn" during the signing of the register. The processional was Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a portrait gown of white lagoda silk featuring a sculptured neckline of Alecon lace and kikiki sleeves with Alecon. The A-line skirt was modified. A detachable Watteau train was attached to the shoulders and ended in a gentle floor sweep. Her headdress, a Roseman crown of petal burst trimmed with crystals and pearls, held the bouffant shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli.

The maid of honor, Diana MacLellan, bridesmaid, Mins Livingston, and junior bridesmaid, Carol Ann Boyles, sister of the bride, wore identical floor-length gowns with Empire waists and A-line skirts. The brides were of gold and white brocade with matching gold peau de sole skirts. Gold piping around the necklines tied in small bows at the back and fell to the hemlines. Their headresses were single gold peau de sole rosettes with full length veils of gold tulle, and they carried small

cascade bouquets of rust and gold gladioli.

John Owen, Toronto, Ont., was best man, and ushers were Ron Boyles and John and Richard Rogers.

Upon leaving the church, the happy couple passed through an arch of swords formed by a honour guard of six fellow officers of the groom, from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, in dress uniform.

For the reception for 150 guests at the Charlottetown Hotel, the bride's mother received wearing a brown heather knit dress and honey beige ranch mink stole, with accessories of brown and gold, and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother was in a coat and dress ensemble of emerald green velvet with matching picture hat. Her flowers were cream-colored gladioli.

On a honeymoon to Quebec City, and the Gaspé peninsula, the bride wore a grey and white wool jacket dress with black and white accessories, and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Lieutenant and Mrs. Rogers will reside at 990 Onondaga Street, Ormoco, N. B.

Out-of-province guests included: Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Newton and Jim Newton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duff, Toronto, Ont.; Lt. Len Skinner, Lt. John Boileau, Lt. Yvonne Savoie, 2-Lt. Bann Prince, Lt. Mike Kennedy, and Lt. Dave Ashurst, of Camp Gagetown, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. B. Love, and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett, of Montreal, P. Q.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peters, Les Horne, James Wright, Constance Cook, Robert Cook, Brian Crockett, Brian Coleman, of Halifax, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. Dorelle Murray, Moncton, N. B., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, Wolfville, N. S. (Photo by Edith Robinson)

**IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
Grains Of Information  
For Smart Use Of Rice**

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
UNLESS you learn how to use rice intelligently as an "extension" food, your cookery education has been neglected.

**TYPES OF RICE**  
**SHORT AND MEDIUM** — GRAIN varieties have short, plump grains which cook tender and moist, and tend to cling together. They are especially good for puddings or rice-rings.

**LONG GRAIN** rice is 4 to 5 times as long as the grain is wide. When cooked, the grains tend to separate, and are light and fluffy. Excellent for curries, stews, chicken and meat dishes.

Rice, like other cereals, supplies food energy at relatively low cost. White rice is low in protein, although that which it contains is of good quality. It is also low in minerals and vitamins. So when you use white rice, be sure to serve with it foods that supply the nutritive values which rice lacks, such as:

Eggs, meat, fish, poultry, milk or cheese to supply good quality proteins, vitamins and minerals.

Vegetables, especially green and yellow kinds, to provide vitamins and minerals.

Fruit, fresh or dried, raw or cooked, for vitamins and minerals.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

**HOW TO PLAIN-COOK RICE** (Team with meat, poultry, fish, seafood or egg dishes)

2 cups rice (packaged)  
1 tsp. salt  
4 cups cold water

Do not wash rice. Measure rice, salt, and cold water into a 2 1/2-qt. saucepan; cover. Place over high heat. When boiling vigorously, reduce heat to simmering. Simmer 15 minutes. Uncover. Let rice continue to steam-cook five minutes to steam-dry. Do not stir.

**TEXAS BEEF SAUCE ON FLAKY RICE** (Makes the beef go a long way)

1 1/2 cups long-grain rice cooked by pkg. directions

1/2 lb. ground chuck of beef or "hamburger"  
2 small onions, peeled and chopped  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1 tsp. paprika  
1 tsp. curry powder  
1 bay-leaf  
3/4 cup tomato puree (canned)  
2 tsp. soy sauce  
5 cups hot water  
6 tsp. broth powder  
1/2 cup butter or margarine

First cook rice following pkg. directions; keep hot. Next stir-brown beef and onion together in 10" skillet; use no fat; set aside. Into skillet, stir salt, pepper, spices, bay leaf, tomato puree, soy sauce, water and broth powder; boil five minutes. In saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour; add liquid from skillet and stir in reserved beef. Bring to boil. Simmer 10 minutes.

To serve, spoon one cup of hot rice into each large soup bowl or soup plate. Spoon over one cup of Texas beef sauce.

**DINNER TEXAS-RANCH STYLE**  
Baked-Bean Lettuce Salads, Garlic Bread, Texas Beef Sauce on Flaky Rice with Fried Onion Rings, (Homemade or (Homemade or Purchased) Coffee, Tea, Milk

(The baked beans in the salads bring up the protein content of the meal.)

**TRE CHEF SAYS**  
Rice is the original "convenience food," easy to prepare with no peeling, scraping or washing; and it has no waste.

**RELIEF FOR PAKISTAN**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will provide \$10,000 from its emergency relief fund to buy supplies and aid victims of the typhoon which struck East Pakistan during the weekend. External Affairs Minister Martin said Monday. The money is to be administered by the International Red Cross. The typhoon killed more than 300 persons and left thousands homeless.

**ELLEN'S DIARY  
Potato-Picking Interval  
In School Year Begins**

"This afternoon at the sound of 'School's out.'" in the playground of our district's seat of learning down the River road, its period of Fall holidays began. . . A little earlier this is, we recalled, than the time set to accommodate this potato-picking interval in school days we knew. But now with some earlier maturing varieties being grown, and by and large, earlier planting, it allows the crop to be harvested while the days are for the most part, still summery. Time was too, when every farm in the community had its own potato acreage. Indeed it was considered to be such a staple of diet, it was like the wheat, a necessary crop in the family's living. After all, had not some of our pioneering forebears come to this new land with visions of fine potato-patches-to-beg? Nevertheless, it is amazing how many farms in the countryside round about do not include them now in their croppings. A scarcity of seasonal help, and specialization in farming, are among the number of factors which have contributed to this.

We think children of farms not interested in this culture miss something that was good from those harvestings that were. Not only the healthfulness of the earthy picking, but that spirit of co-operation in the family unit then obtaining, which knit them closely young and older, while all worked together as one, toward the success of the project. . . So good it was to see the tubers roll away from the horse-drawn digger, clean and new against the fresh red of the Island soil. There was too the satisfaction enjoyed in picking up in good time, a set "piece" of row, or in gathering a basketful in friendly competition. True for the first days there were the aching muscles. But in compensation there were harvested not only the potatoes but also things of the spirit: the delight of work in the open, the sun on the farmlands pointing out the fading splendor of the autumn's glory in grove and fenow, the stimulated appetites, the lunches in the field, sauced by a healthy hunger. Even the weariness which at day's end, sent one early to bed and gave a dreamless and refreshings sleep, was priceless.

The fields called our farmers today to the baling. Great loads of bales came in to be stored. . . "If they happen to put some bales in the stable" Peter suggested to Alex, "we can have fun playing there, can't we? Remember the forts we built there with the hay-bales?"

But with the baling and storing, where now was the heap of wheat straw once left in the barnyard from the old-time threshing to make first bedding? That was a perfect playhouse for a pair of little lads of then and a dog. What fun they had, hiding themselves in the depths of it, while he clawed and whined with some frustration, and found them!

Now tonight. . . "We have no lessons to learn, No homework to do" Alex commented. "I wonder" Peter reflected, "what we'll go at tomorrow?" "Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night. . ."

**MARY HAWORTH  
Caution Recommended  
For Matron's Problems**

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am going with a wonderful man - I'll call him Clyde - whom I love very much. But the problem is, he belongs to an ethnic group upon which my family frowns.

I have been married and have a young son, now living with relatives. They say I can't have him unless I give up Clyde. I can't bring myself to it, and every day I am wrestling with the question, "Which to choose?"

The custody suit will be heard in a few months and my lawyer says the family's opposition to Clyde will weigh against me.

My former husband knows about Clyde and says "Somebody is going to get hurt" if I take the boy to live in Clyde's environment, supposing we marry. All my critics say it would be a bad environment.

Do I have a chance to win my son's custody, if not, where do I go for help in deciding whether to break with Clyde? I need an answer desperately. Thank you.

A. C.

DEAR A. C.: A proverb says "One thing at a time and that done well is a very good rule, as many can tell."

In the same vein, a forthright analyst once told a worried man about town, the coasting into a turbulent involvement with a capricious charmer, while still trying to sort himself out of a previous mistake: "better put out one brush fire before you start another."

The man-about-town was startled by this direct common sense comment that he invited my appraisal of it. I thought it said much to the point in few words.

As I see your present predicament, it isn't so much a painful dilemma of trying to choose between life with Clyde or without him, as it is a matter of your being problem-prone, period.

You tend to gravitate towards personal entanglements that pose large probabilities of self-damage, defeat, disappointment and the like, along whatever path you manoeuvre in the aftermath.

My advice is: Don't keep multiplying and stockpiling problems, proliferated by blind haste and confusion. As a child custody contest is now at issue with your former husband, surely it behooves you to so behave consistently, that relevant responsible character witnesses may give a good account of you, on the score of prudence, discretion, stability and the like, when the case is heard in court. That is, if you hope to win principal or even shared custody of your son.

When the custody question is settled, one way or another, and your broken marriage has been in effect, decently laid to rest, it will be time enough to decide the question of what you propose to do about Clyde.

Meanwhile, your socially controversial courtship of him (or his of you) should be suspended entirely, I think.

If you and he are emotionally mature, genuinely compatible, loyally devoted kindred spirits, this cooling-off period will make no difference in your love of one another, unless to strengthen it and intensify your resolve to be married, as soon as circumstances permit sound self-reliant planning to insure the partnership (if any) against the "riks of folly" that your critics are baying about.

As for whom to consult for right guidance in formulating wise choices, why not your pastor? M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

**Chinese Tots  
Are Taught  
Hate Early**

By EUGENE LEVIN  
TOKYO (AP) — "Paper tiger, bang, bang, Paper tiger, bang, bang."

The children sang in unison, pointing toy machine-guns and rifles at imaginary capitalists and revisionists, the "paper tigers" of the song.

A recent Japanese visitor to Communist China described this scene in a kindergarten there. It was part of the cradle-to-the-grave indoctrination that the Mao Tse-tung regime is imparting to the country.

Children do not escape it, in a school or out.

They draw pictures of what they think United States bomber pilots look like. They play in parks where the amusements have a political twist.

A typical carnival handgrip machine—squeeze it as hard as you can and try to ring the bell—is fitted with a plaster head of U. S. President Johnson. When a youngster squeezes the handgrip he can imagine himself wringing the neck of the president.

Despite the ragged look of the clothes, visitors to mainland China say the children are bright-eyed and healthy looking. Apparently the state makes sure they get food and medical attention.

**ENTERTAIN CHILDREN**  
It also tries to keep them off the streets by maintaining "children's palaces" or houses in different parts of the big cities. These palaces open after school and on Sundays for spare-time activities with a political touch.

Later they may go into the Young Communist League or the more recent and prominent youth force—the Red Guards.

Will the indoctrination stick? On some it probably will. But there are signs it is wearing off from some youths who have grown up in the 17 years since the Communists came to power.

The current push in Communist China has brought a unusual official admission from Peking that possibly five out of 100 university students in Peking oppose the regime. Universities have been closed for six months to permit authorities to prepare new entrance rules.

**Women**

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**HAPPENINGS**  
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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pound left on return to Toronto, Ont., following a vacation spent with Mrs. Pound's mother, Mrs. Preston Bryenton, and Mr. Bryenton Red Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, North Lake, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hunter, Parrsboro, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deane, Lexington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Woburn, Mass., attended the Nicholson-MacDonald wedding last week at Spring Park Church, Charlottetown.

Sterling Robertson, Kingston, Ont., and Athol Robertson, Ottawa, Ont., recently spent a short visit with their father, John W. Robertson, Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace Moase, Kensington, have returned from a business trip to Montreal, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and to Toronto where they attended the Gift Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wightman, Montague, have had a their guests recently, Mrs. Wightman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Seaman of New Glasgow, N. S.

**BRISTOL**  
Mrs. Margaret Sinnott, has received a bronze plaque from the Postal department in recognition of her 44 years in the postal service in Bristol. Mr. Sinnott took over the Bristol post office in 1918, it was moved to the old Alyward property in the Morell district, and later when Mr. Sinnott married Margaret O'Brien, they moved to the Bristol district, next to the McEwen store, where they operated the post office until Mrs. Sinnott retired a year ago. The office was then moved to Morell with the Morell office. Mrs. Sinnott says she is proud of this honor, recognizing nearly a half century of service.

The congratulations of this vicinity are extended to Irene Larkin, a village student for her honor in winning a \$1600 scholarship to SDU, Miss Larkin, a resident of the village spent all her school days right here and will attend SDU for the next four years. We wish her every success. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Larkin.

Mrs. Eldon Drake, the Bristol entry in The Guardian contest is right in the midst of the battle in the final stretch of the race for the Washington trip. Mrs. Drake won a trip to Florida a couple of years ago.



**MR. AND MRS. JOHN FLAVELLE  
RECENTLY WED**

Married recently were Arlene Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer, Albany, P. E. I., to John Bartley Flavelle, son of Kenneth Flavelle, and the late Mrs. Flavelle, Borden. Rev. Floyd McLaughlin performed the double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Seven Mile Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Flavelle are residing in Summerside, P. E. I.

**National Home Ec. Meeting  
Is Reported**

The P. E. I. Home Economics Association held their first meeting of the current year on Friday, September 30, at 8 p. m. in the home economics department of Birchwood High. It was attended by 25 members.

The business part of the meeting was efficiently carried on by Irene Mountain, president.

A complete, interesting, and informative report of The National Home Economics Convention held at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, July 12-14 was given by Doris Anderson, Shirley Macdonald and Irene Mountain. All three reporters really enjoyed the Convention and shared with members their experiences.

Guest speaker for the evening was Carla MacKinnon, a metal fastener demonstrator, who delighted members with her friendliness, ease of approach and instructive demonstration.

Representing the Assoc., Mrs. Ian MacLeod presented her with a gift in appreciation of her work.

Refreshments were served by Sister Teresa Des Roches.

The next meeting will be held in Miscouche Regional High, October 28th on invitation of Sister Doris Forler.

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St. Pius X  
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