

Londoners Get Glimpse Of Royal Smiles



Queen Elizabeth and Princess Anne were all smiles as they drove from Euston station to Buckingham Palace on their arrival in London from vacation at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. Princess Anne is waving to admiring Londoners.

French River Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

An event of exceptional interest was the celebration of the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Reagh Meek of French River, who in 50 years of married life have made their mark in the community and as well as held in high esteem by a host of friends in many localities. Friends from far and near assembled at the Meek Homestead when Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meek opened their home on October 5th for a gathering that filled the spacious rooms to overflowing.

The "bride" who is the former Winnie Meek, was very attractively gowned in her wedding dress of white cashmere, carefully saved for the occasion. The couple were married at the bride's home at Long River by the Rev. J. A. Winfield on October 5th, 1904.

The present minister of the parish, Rev. W. Eric Ingraham, presided, and in the spirit of the occasion related suitable humorous anecdotes before calling upon those assisting in the presentation Norma Meek, on behalf of the grandchildren, presented her grandparents, each with a box of candy, and to the "bride" a bouquet of yellow roses.

A beautiful gold colored all-wool blanket from the family was presented by a daughter, Theresa, Mrs. James R. Murphy, and an address was read by a son, Henry. Other members of the family are Oliver, Florrie, Mrs. John Fletcher, and Mary, Mrs. Roy Bryanton.

A well filled purse was presented by Miss Hattie MacLeod on behalf of friends and neighbors, and an address read by Mr. Elmer Paynter. Other lovely individual gifts from friends were presented by Gerald Meek, a grandson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meek made adequate response, Mr. Meek pointing out that they were now several hours on their second 50 years.

Other speakers were Mr. E. Howatt, North Wiltshire, Mr. John Stewart, Brookfield, Mr. Walter MacKenzie, Charlottetown and Mr. Frank Myers, M.L.A., Crapaud.

The guest of honor, Mr. Meek, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Roy Bryanton, and Mr. Tyndal Semple, Kensington, delighted the audience with vocal solos, and an aptly phrased poem written for the occasion, was read by Mrs. Arch Pidgion.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by a number of the ladies present, and featured a beautifully decorated 50th Anniversary cake and ice cream.

A flash camera recorded the events of the evening.

Following are the addresses:—

"YOUR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY."

Dear Parents:— To-night we feel honored in celebrating with you the Anniversary of fifty years of wedded life. As children we have happy memories of the days we spent together and we thank God for giving us parents who brought us up in a Christian home.

We could reminisce for quite some time over our own childish differences and the judicious judgment shown by either one of you in settling such disputes. We can truthfully say that any advice given us was for our own betterment.

Regardless of where we travelled the yearning for home was so strong that whenever the opportunity afforded itself we returned to the scenes of our childhood and were always welcomed. This desire seems to have been transplanted into our own offspring because each and everyone are happy when they visit their grandparents.

May these ties ever grow stronger and last for many years.

We would ask you to accept these gifts to be used and enjoyed in the years to come.

Signed: THE FAMILY

To Mr. and Mrs. Reagh Meek. Dear Friends:—

On this happy occasion the celebration of your Golden Wedding, your friends and neighbours here assembled, meet with you in a sincere spirit of friendship and respect, to extend our congratulations, and express our fervent wishes for many more years of mutual felicity and happiness in our midst.

To look forward, fifty years seems like a long period;—To look back, however, it seems but as yesterday. Particularly do the years pass like a tale that is told when there is happiness in the home, and peace and goodwill among men.

Looking back over the years that have gone and in which you have so notably filled your responsibility side by side; we are sure you have found happiness and contentment, though doubtless, like others, you have experienced times of sadness.

Many changes have taken place during the past fifty years. Old landmarks have been obliterated and have taken part in all projects for the betterment of your community. Your activity and interest in your church and its work have been particularly outstanding.

Your attendance in your usual place at Church worship over the years has been so constant that the Church service seemed different on any occasion, when you were unable to be present.

Your family of two sons and three daughters have grown up among us, and have reflected great credit on your home influence and training, and are now doing their share of life's activities.

Together, by your industry. You surely have been blessed. Your hospitable home provided for the weary, rest.

In token of our regard and friendship for you, and as a souvenir of this auspicious occasion, we ask you to accept this gift.

May the great Master, in whose footsteps you have followed

Never Underestimate Power Of A Woman

Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA, (CP)—A pink and blue sign saying "never underestimate the power of a woman" is tacked on Ruth Hamilton's office wall. But the tall, soft-voiced woman who has been co-ordinator of women's employment with the unemployment insurance commission for the last 10 years insists that

throughout the years, bless you, and keep you in safety, happiness and health in the years that lie ahead.

Signed on behalf of Your Friends and Neighbours.

she is not a militant feminist. "I believe in equality of opportunity for everyone, including women," she says, "but I think women will gain equality much faster by quietly proving their ability than by constantly battling and demanding their rights."

Miss Hamilton, who explains her arrival in her present position by saying, "I just happened to be there," has had a varied career. Born and educated in Toronto she started as a concert singer. She had considerable success, but when she was offered a job as a fashion adviser, she accepted.

WAR INTERRUPTED

After some years as a buyer and fashion adviser, she went into

business for herself in the 1930's as a combined fashion consultant and advertising woman.

"When the war came I knew there would be such a demand for goods they wouldn't need promotion, so I looked for another job," she explains.

She was personnel officer with the wartime inspection board of the United Kingdom and Canada until 1944, when she joined the commission. Since then she worked on such problems as the post-war employment readjustment as it affected women, and the influx of displaced persons who had to be looked after under the one-year domestic service plan.

Her hobbies? "A house, a garden and a cat named Charles."

Chili Sauce

- 36 large ripe tomatoes
- 2 green peppers
- 6 onions
- 1 head celery
- Chop fine and add:
- 2 tbs. salt
- 3 cups sugar
- 4 cups vinegar
- 2 tsp. cloves
- 2 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- Boil 2 hours and seal in sterilized jars.

Seven Days A Week

by Anne Shannon

1. MONDAY: No other actress in Hollywood is more beloved than Susan Ball—now Mrs. Richard Long. Remember, she is the gallant young girl who lost a leg through necessary surgery. So under different circumstances Susan might have been guest of honor at a dozen showers but her watchful physician advised her friends against a series of parties. So they decided to have just one event. Among the guests were Janet Leigh, Lori Nelson, Piper Laurie and Jeanne Crain. The shower took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson intimate friends of the family. The big living room, dining room, and entrance hall were gay, with flowers and cascades of silver and white wedding bells. Susan was deeply touched at the thoughtfulness behind the gifts. For example she received not one piece of lingerie—because each friend realized she wanted no reminders of the long weeks spent in a hospital bed. For the new pink-and-black bath in the Long's Apartment there was a pink velvet waste basket applied with a black velvet poodle head like Susan's own French poodle and for the same bath were dozens of soft pink towels monogrammed in black.

Some of the other gifts were a set of handsome folding television trays in pine to match the Early American furnishings in the Long's living room; an exquisite cut work banquet cloth with matching napkins; many pieces of silver in Susan's flatware pattern and one of the most novel was a huge spray of garden flowers, tied with pink satin ribbon. Dangling from the ribbon were two packages containing identical silver plaques engraved with Susan's and Dick's names. Barbara Marshall's (the hostess) table was simple and charming—centered by a huge umbrella of sweet peas.

Curfew hour was eleven o'clock, and Susan said afterwards, "Oh, how wonderful to have so many thoughtful friends."

2. TUESDAY: Here's a quick way to tell what wall paint will look like after it dries: Brush a little of the paint on a clean white blotter. The paint "shine" will disappear and reveal the shade of the dry surface. Paint failure on interior walls can be the result of excessive moisture in the home due to cooking, washing, automatic drying and the like. Either open a window to allow moisture to escape or install an exhaust fan. Did you know that in the larger cities in Canada and U.S.A., you can buy scenic murals for your walls and you can paint them yourself. You get a wall paper on which the scene is lightly outlined. You paint in the colors as indicated by membranes. Four panels, each 29 inches wide and ten feet long make up the wall mural. Nice idea, isn't it?

3. WEDNESDAY: Why wear a wedding ring on that particular finger? Well, long long ago the

ancients believed that an artery ran directly from this finger to the heart. Thus, "it was the properst to bear this pledge of love." For the same reasons, physicians used to mix their potions with this finger, as a safeguard to their patients, for it was believed that any poison touching even the extreme tip of the finger would at once affect the heart! How many of our unconscious gestures had their beginning years ago. For example often we hear some one saying, "I must knock on wood." That custom originated in times when men believed that gods lived in sticks and stones. Thunder and lightning, the tallest hill, the tallest tree, each had its deity, a wrathful and jealous god. If a man's luck were too flourishing, it could be changed. Consequently a man bracing for good fortune, let the nearest god who might hear him know that he bowed before him and he did this by knocking on wood!

4. THURSDAY: Seven-year-old Sammy, who had the reputation of being a terror, had just returned to the city after spending the summer with his grandparents on their farm. On his first meeting with one of his friends, he was asked the question, "What kind of a person is your grandpop?"

"Oh," said Sammy, "he's a swell guy. Why, every day in the late afternoon he would row me out in the middle of Long Lake, throw me over the side and let me swim ashore."

"Long Lake?" gasped his friend. "That's a big lake. Didn't you find that a hard job for such a little fellow?"

"It was hard, all right," responded Sammy, "but the hardest part of it all was getting out of the sack!"

5. FRIDAY: Did you ever try Tuna Tomato Bake? This recipe makes six large servings, so if your family is smaller, well just halve the recipe.

1 can undiluted cream of mushroom soup, 1 soup can of water, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 pkg. macaroni, and cheese dinner, 1 can tuna, 2 sliced tomatoes, about 1 cup salt to season, 1 cup grated cheese (1/4 lb.), pepper (and paprika if you wish).

Start heating the oven to 375°F. In saucepan combine soup, water, milk; bring to boil, lower heat. Stir in grated cheese from macaroni dinner until cheese melts; mix in uncooked macaroni. Let stand 5 minutes. Pour this macaroni mixture into 10" x 6" x 2" baking dish. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Then stir in tuna, mixing well. Cover with tomato slices. Sprinkle with salt. Top with the grated cheese. Bake uncovered 5 minutes or until cheese is melted and golden. Sounds complicated. Actually it isn't. Try it.

6. SATURDAY: With Halloween coming up here's an idea or two for that day. One lady I know has a cute Halloween salad bowl trick. She cuts the top from a yellow pumpkin, scoops out the seeds and membrane until it's nicely hollowed out. She lines the shell with crisp lettuce or cabbage leaves and fills it up with

Jay-MacDonald Nuptials

St. James United Church, West Covehead, was the scene of an autumn wedding on Tuesday evening, October 5, when the Rev. Mr. Sproule united in marriage, Thelma Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald, Covehead Road, to Floyd Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay, Pisquid East.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown of nylon net and lace over slipper satin with fitted bodice. Her headdress was a matching finger tip veil and she carried a cascade of red roses.

The bridesmaid, Shirley Jay, sister of the groom, wore a Nile green gown of nylon net over taffeta with matching headdress and mits with gold shoes and carried a nosegay of yellow roses and carnations.

Mr. Kenneth MacDonald, brother of the bride, was best man.

The guests were ushered to their seats by Mr. George Jay, uncle of the bride and Mr. Lawrence Hendrickson, friend of the groom.

During the ceremony appropriate hymns were sung by Miss Helen Wilson.

The bride's mother wore a navy suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother also wore a navy suit, navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Sandy's Restaurant. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Sproule and responded to by the groom. The bride's table was centered with a miniature bride and groom.

The following evening a reception was held at the home of the groom with approximately 100 guests. The tempt used for the bridal table was a wedding present to the great-great grandmother of the bride and the great grandmother of the groom.

Prior to her marriage the bride was tendered a miscellaneous shower at her home where she also received many lovely gifts.

—B.A.

her favorite salad or cole slaw. It adds a mighty handsome touch to a buffet table. Another item I've gleaned is a new twist to making cream pies. To make them just a wee bit different use your regular cream pie recipe but dissolve three Table spoons of smooth peanut butter in the milk called for, heating it first.


7. SUNDAY: To the guys and gals in the potato fields the Island over the days may seem to fly as they finish out to move to the next. But to yours truly the days seem rather long. The head of the house is away all day, sometimes until long after dark. The teacher, son and his way to pick potatoes. Mary has of course settled down to study in earnest at the convent in town and so that leaves "Just Mom", Mavis and baby Garth at home. So we are more than happy to see the shadows lengthen, for it brings the wanderers home.

Sometimes, too we have a flying visit from Ken, the "second son," who spends his days at the old home in the hills. From Paul and his young wife in Camp Potawawa come weekly letters, telling of happy days and of visits from other Islanders to their little home, and too on occasional week-ends Tony the projectionist comes home from the city. So altogether we shouldn't complain, should we? I guess when one is used to a crowd around for years, the days seem unreal when there are only two left, and the house takes on a waiting attitude. A couple of weeks ago we acquired a brown and white puppy—and you who have owned a puppy will know what that entails. It took about three days to pick a suitable name for him. A lot of names came up for ballot but none seemed suitable. Finally since he is an aggressive little fellow, we decided to call him Rocci (Rocky)—after Marcelino. So Rocky has made a niche for himself and wriggled engagingly into every one's heart.

Across the way, the new church with its cool green roof, is steadily nearing completion. Sometimes we wonder are we really dreaming—after all these years we are actually having a brand new church! But we know it's not a dream and how deeply grateful we are. So until next week remember this—when you're through changing—you're through!

NEW YORK (AP)— Richard Temple, 81, veteran actor and panel member on the "Life begins at 80" Dumont television program, died last Thursday following a heart attack.

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