

Deforest-McCay Vows Pledged

St. George's church, Lowville, was the scene of a very pretty double ring wedding Saturday when Joan Louise, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCay of Burlington, became the bride of Billie Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Deforest of Campbellville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin under net and lace. The lace sleeves and sweetheart neckline were trimmed with sequins and seed pearls, as was her Juliet headdress which held in place an illusion veil in fingertip length. The bride carried red roses.

Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, dressed in blue and carrying pink carnations. Mrs. Marion Sault and Miss Helen Parsons acted as bridesmaids. Both were dressed in powder blue and carried pink carnations. Miss Mary-Ellen Mitchell was the charming flower girl, also dressed in blue and carrying mixed pink carnations.

Irwin Deforest, cousin of the groom, was best man. Gordon McCay and Marvin Deforest acted as ushers.

Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. R. P. E. Jeffares rendered two selections, accompanied by Mrs. C. Twiss. The bride, was dressed in pink and white and the groom's mother, Mrs. James Deforest, was dressed in mauve and white to receive the 90 guests at the dinner reception in the church basement. Dr. H. R. McDonald of Kilbride acted as toastmaster.

After good wishes from all, the happy couple left for a honeymoon to visit the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Theal in Alameda, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper in Sault Ste. Marie. On their return they will reside in Milton.

Guests were present from Buffalo, Markham, Hespeler, Guelph, Brampton, Milton, Brant, Burlington, Campbellville and surrounding districts.

Wedding, Reception In Ballinacree Church

Roses, carnations and other summer flowers flanked the double-ring ceremony at the summer wedding of Mary Agnes Jennings and Orville Douglas Rasberry on Saturday afternoon, July 14. Rev. M. G. McFarlane of Georgetown officiated.

The double-ring ceremony and Miss Lillian Shortill of R.R. 1, Ballinacree, provided the background music. The Wedding Prayer and O Promise Me were sung during the service by Jack Bennett of R.R. 3, Campbellville.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings of R.R. 1, Georgetown, and the groom is the son of Mr. Wesley Rasberry and the late Mr. Rasberry of R.R. 2, Hamilton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was full length of embroidered nylon net over white satin. The bolero jacket had a Peter Pan collar outlined in pearls. Her matching headpiece of nylon net was trimmed with pearls and held her fingertip length veil. On her white-prayer book, she carried a spray of red roses.

The bride's two attendants were gowned similarly in cocktail length dresses of lace, with matching handbags in their hair. The maid of honor, Miss Irene Small of Kenilworth, wore powder blue and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Ann Maxwell, R.R. 1 Georgetown, wore yellow. They both carried bouquets of pink roses and heather.

A small flower girl, Miss Loree Rasberry, the niece of the groom, was frocked in pink crystal. She carried a basket of button white mums and pink sweetheart roses.

Ewart Rasberry of R.R. 1, Freeton, acted as his brother's groomsman. Lloyd Rasberry of Kilbride, brother of the groom, and Allan Jennings of R.R. 1, Georgetown, brother of the bride, ushered the guests.

Friends and relatives remained at the church for the reception which followed the ceremony. The couple left on a motor trip to northern Ontario, including Ottawa. Leaving, the bride wore a taffeta dress of powder blue, with white embroidery and a corsage of red roses.

They will be living on the groom's farm at R.R. 2, Hamilton. The bride, a graduate of Toronto Teachers' College, will resume her teaching position at Fairview school, Lowville. The couple will be attending Carlisle United church, where the groom is a member of the choir.

Guests at the wedding came from Acton, Limehouse, Georgetown, Toronto, Guelph, Lowville, Campbellville, Ballinacree, Carlisle and Freeton.

GIFT TO ZOO

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—H.M.S. Lewin, vice-president of the Bowaters paper mill at Corner Brook, Nfld., has donated a pair of swans he raised himself to the Bowring Park miniature zoo here.

Gordon Strain

R.R. 1, Milton

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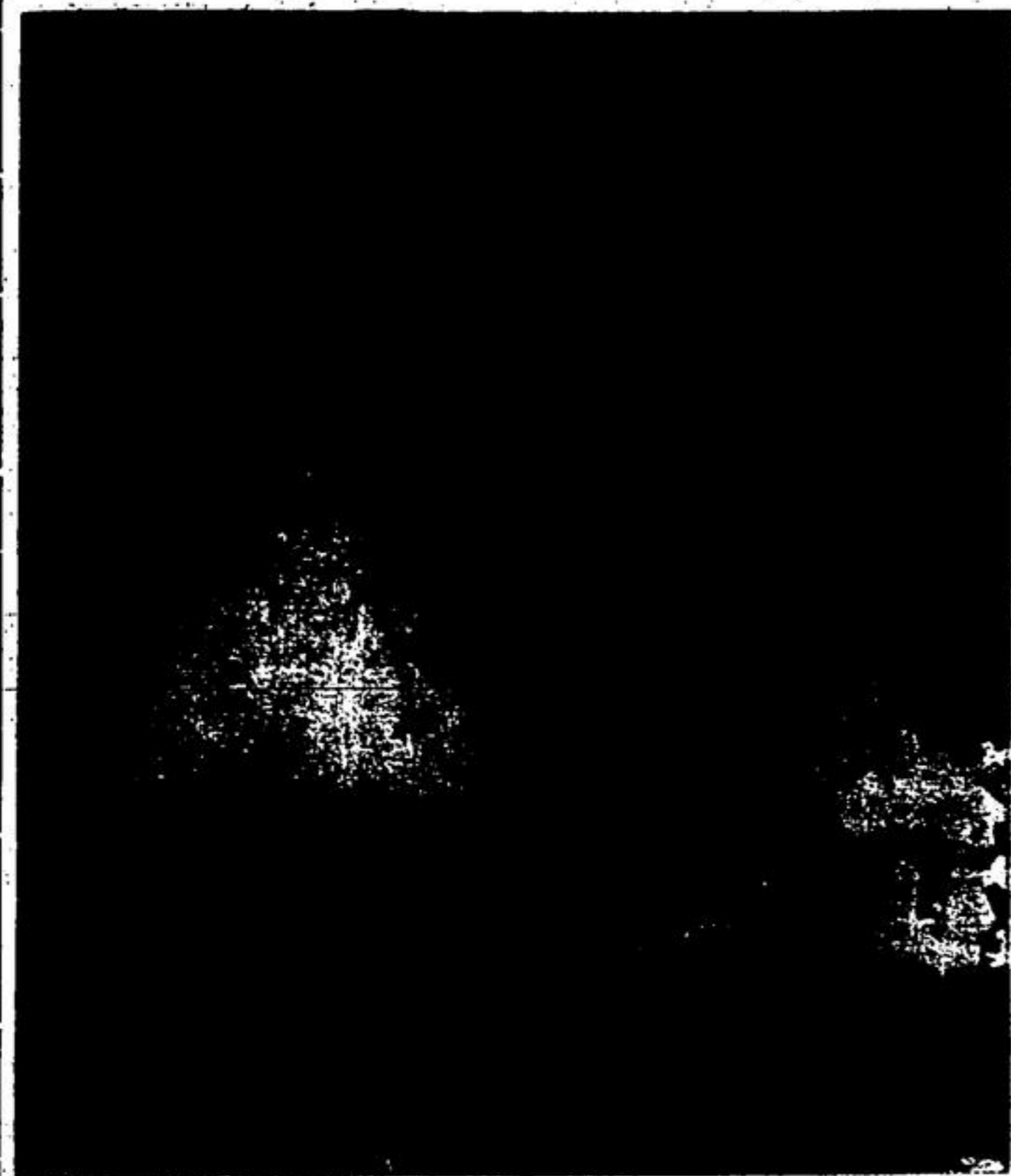


Photo by Esther Taylor

SIGNING THE REGISTER after their marriage in Knox Presbyterian church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Heatley. The bride is the former Phyllis Doreen Barnes. Rev. R. H. Armstrong officiated at the double-ring ceremony on Saturday, June 30.

There's Food for the Taking Nature's Bounty is Waiting

By Hazel Mack

Whoever said, "the best things in life are free," was just about right. Certainly the saying is true as far as dainty food produce is concerned in our section of the country, south-western Ontario. There is just one catch to it... you have to learn at least a few of the ways of nature. Even so the bounty is there waiting in the proper seasons for those who do learn and the rewards are generous.

First to come are the strawberries in June. To be sure, picking the tiny wild berries is a painstaking job, but the jam made from wild strawberries surpasses in flavor, the finest cultivated berries. It has to be tasted to be believed.

Following the strawberries are raspberries, that in our area grow for miles along country roads and in most valley sections, up and down the cliffs. And they are nearly as large as the cultivated, particularly those found under the high, bushy canes. The season is long, too.

A few minutes of daily picking, storing the fruit in a cool place or freezing and there are soon enough for a batch of rich, red jam.

Seldom on Market

Well, before the raspberry season is over, the elderberries are ripe. This delicious fruit is unknown to many people as it is seldom on the market. The tiny berries are canned the same as other fruits and thickened just before using for pie filling. A bit of lemon juice or vinegar gives a zest to the flavor. Rich purple in color, these berries are a real stimulant to appetites. They can be used too in white cake mixtures as blueberries are in New England.

Choke cherries ripen about the same time and make a most delicious jelly needing only a taste of almond extract to "pep" up the flavor. They grow along roadways too and in such quantities that it is a pity not to pick a few for jelly.

Near many rivers, particularly small streams, water cress grows in shady places abundantly. This is a far prettier garnish than lettuce for salad plates. The small leaves on short stems can be arranged so attractively on plates and the rich, dark green color is superior to lettuce. It has food value too. There is no ephed to dandelions and lambs quarters for those who like boiled greens. They have to be gathered when young, else they are bitter.

Luxury Eating

Luxury eating comes in the summer or early autumn, depending on the temperatures—if one can find puff-balls that are like mushrooms, only better. They do take a lot of hunting for they are not

in sight one day and on the next, one weighing several pounds will await the lucky finder, white and beautiful.

Mushrooms grow plentifully, too, in many places, but unless one is an expert, it is better to not pick anything that may look like them, for some fungi are deadly poison. There is no mistaking the puff-ball, however, for it is round in shape.

The rowan berry, that handsome yellow fruit of the Mountain Ash tree, is overlooked as a fruit, but changes the flavor of apple jelly, giving it a distinctive taste, rather tart, that is greatly liked by those who have tried it. A cluster or two of the berries boiled up with the apples before the fruit is strained is the way to use them.

Undoubtedly each section of our country has its "treasures" that only wait to be gathered. In the eastern sections, there are in some swamps the fiddle-heads, that are edible and delicious, belonging to the fern family. And cranberries and blueberries.

No Colds

The gathering of these wild fruits and berries is one way of taking out insurance against colds for one gets plenty of fresh air and sunshine. It is a good thing, however, to remember to go easy on the vines and bushes for while nature plants them for us, rough handling will destroy them for a time at least.

They do not need pruning, cultivating or even spraying but they shouldn't be trod on and thoughtlessly damaged, just because they are wild. And there is no denying that the best things, the delicious additions to our everyday meals, are free.

A great majority of the sounding boards used by larger piano makers are made from B.C. sitka spruce.

Bride of June 30 Widely Entertained

Miss Lorrene Jane Pell was much entertained prior to her marriage on June 30. Miss Pell, now of Stony Creek, lived formerly in Acton.

Miscellaneous showers were given by Mrs. Stanley Chmielewski, Mrs. Stanley Glodzik, Mrs. William Harris, Miss Sheila Coghill and Miss Clara McCallum; Mrs. Reginald Pell and Mrs. Jack Marshall; Mrs. Gordon Gibbons and Mrs. Jack McCallum; Mrs. Ivan Snider, Mrs. Harold Snaker, Mrs. Robert Davidson and Mrs. Robert Duncan. Hostesses at a linen shower were Mrs. Robert Hewson and Mrs. Ralph Whetstone; and at a kitchen shower, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Miss Shirley Johnson. The Fruitland Bridge Club entertained at a cup and saucer shower at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lomas. Presentations were made by the staff of Collegiate Avenue School, where the bride is a teacher, and by the Stony Creek United Church choir.

Mrs. John Pell entertained at a trousseau tea. Assisting the hostess to receive the guests was the bride-elect, and the mother of the groom, Mrs. Stanley Glodzik. Pouring the tea were Mrs. Robert Davidson, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. David Drysdale and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Brian and Shirley Pell, small brother and sister of the bride, opened the door to the guests while Kalina Glodzik and Georgina Pell looked after the guest book. Assisting in the rooms were Mrs. William Harris, Miss Sheila Coghill and Miss Clara McCallum. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Thomas Gordon, Mrs. Robert Hewson, Mrs. Ralph Whetstone, Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Jack Orr, Mrs. A. W. Lomas, Mrs. Isabel Coghill, Mrs. Reginald Pell, Mrs. Ivan Snider, Mrs. Paul Pettit, Mrs. Joseph Whitfield Jr., Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Clifford De Witt and Mrs. William Schoob.

Dale-Freure Wedding Of Interest Locally

Knox Presbyterian Church, in Guelph with the Reverend D. Crawford Smith officiating, was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Margaret Anne Freure, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Freure, and Doctor William Norton Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elwood Dale, Schomberg.

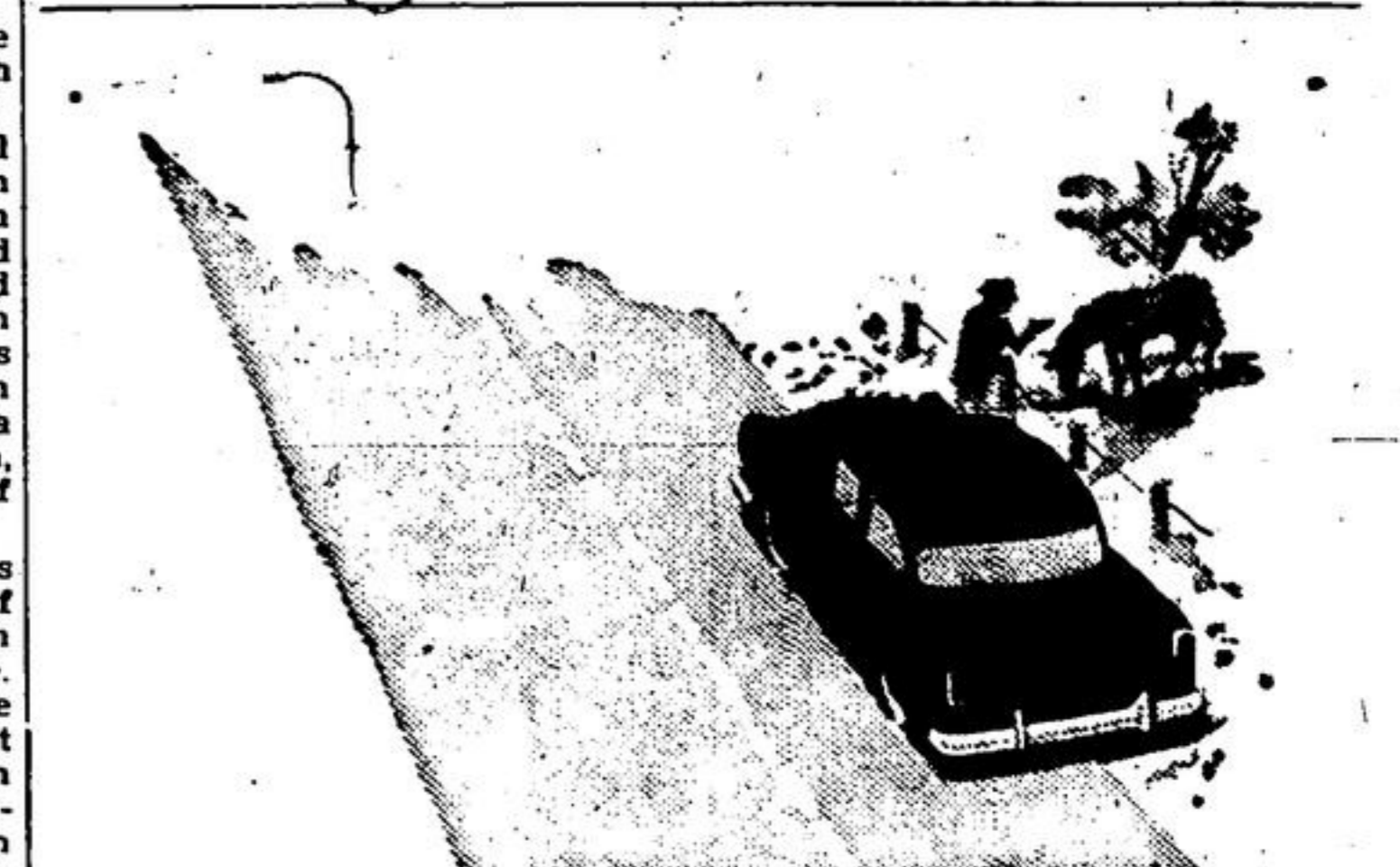
Mr. Horace Wilson was at the console and accompanied Keith Barber, who sang. The bride wore an imported full length gown of silk faille made on princess lines. The bodice, with sweetheart neckline, was fashioned with long lily pointed sleeves and featured illusion applique with alencon lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a bandeau trimmed with pearls. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom, and her bouquet was a cascade of gardenias and English ivy.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Carolyn Oakes, of Acton, who wore a waltz length gown of light royal blue panagaze. The long fitted torso with off the shoulder neckline and pouffant skirt was beautifully fashioned with inserted pleats. Her small headpiece was of the same material with

back bowknot and flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow shast chrysanthemums. Alsey Dale, Schomberg, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Robert Freure of Hantsfax, brother of the bride, and Ross Farquhar of Newmarket.

The reception was held at the Cutten Club. Dr. Frank Oakes of Acton, uncle of the bride, was toastmaster.

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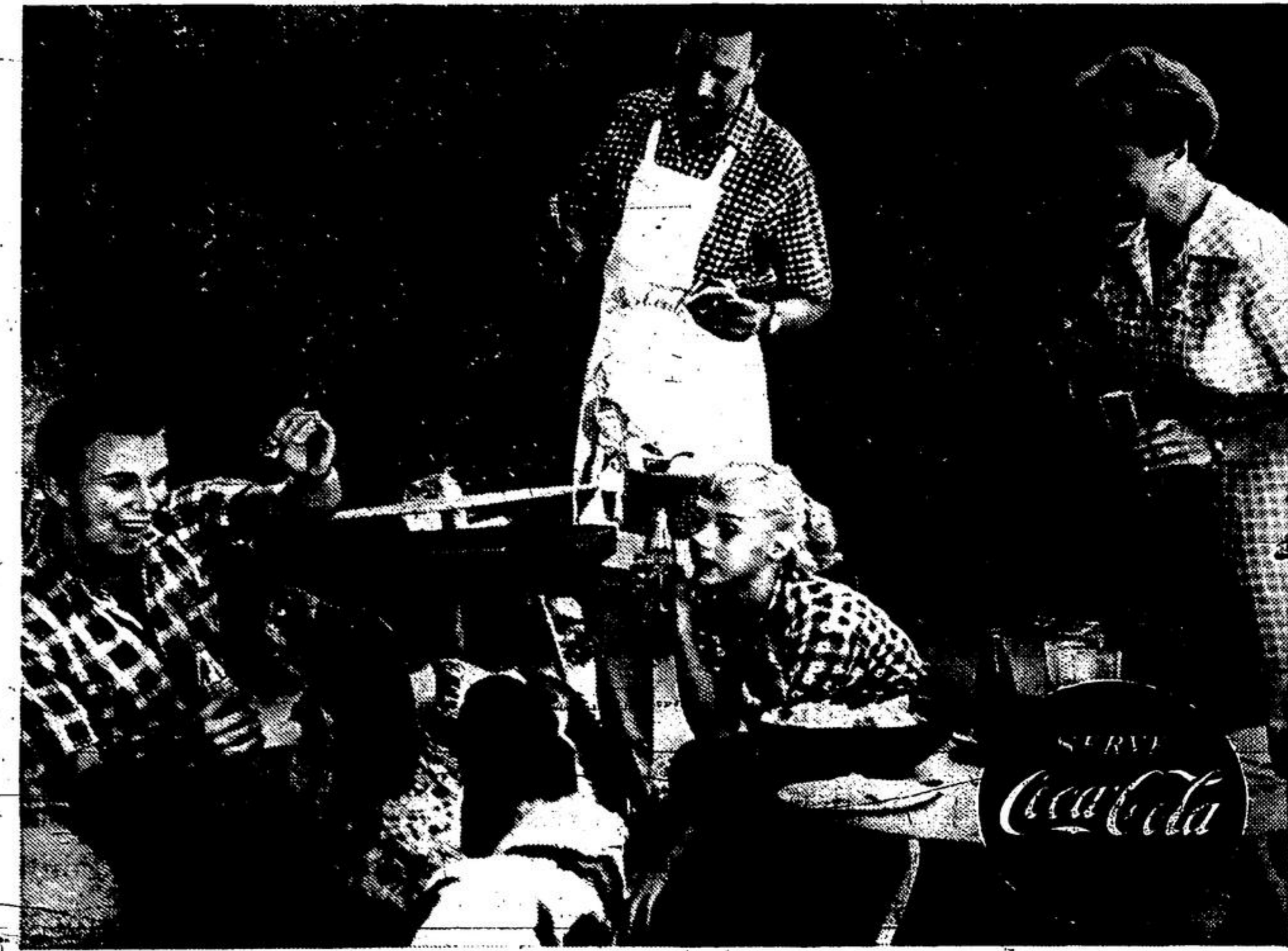
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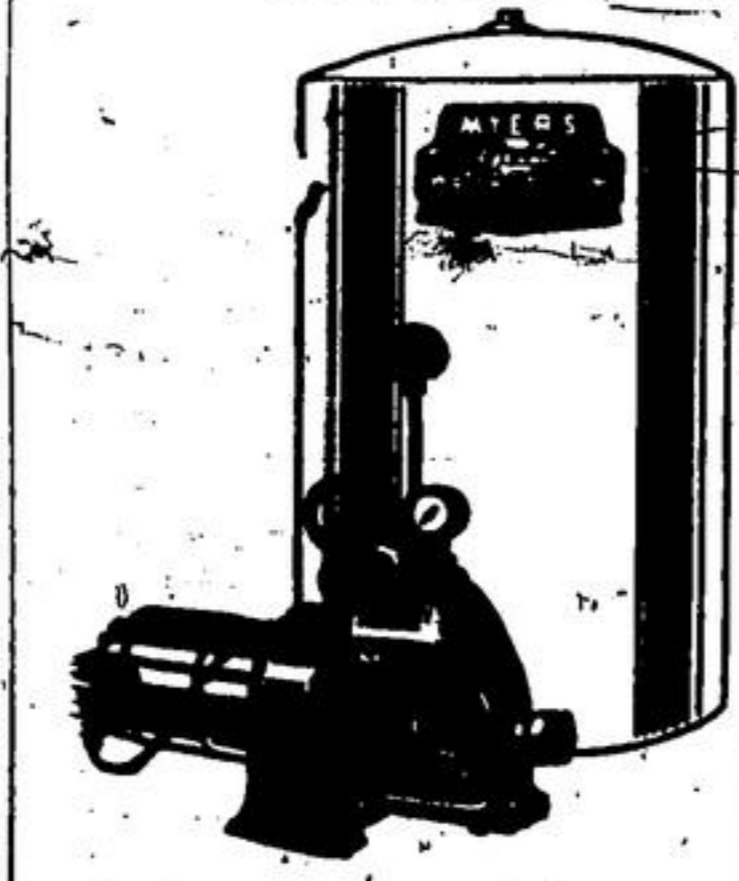
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