

News of the World in Pictures



'SOMME' IN THE SUN—Catching forty winks ("somme") at Vincennes zoo in Paris, this hippo ignores pesky visitors seeking to take his photo for their albums.



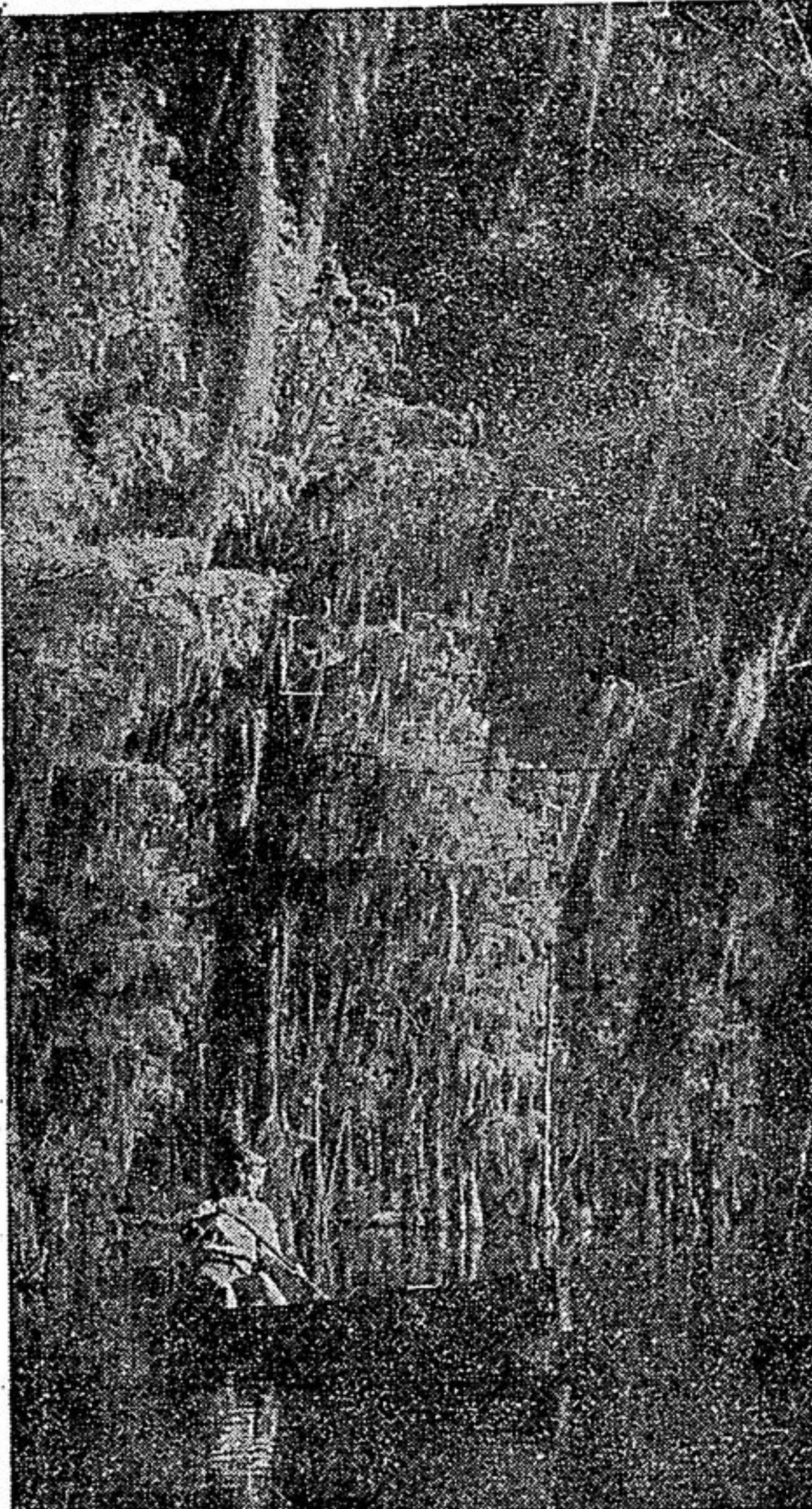
MILK AND TOAST—Dairy princess Shari Lewis (left) drinks a toast in milk with Yukiko Kimura, daughter of the agricultural counselor of the Japanese embassy in Washington. They are toasting the princess' forthcoming visit to Japan as part of an international fair.



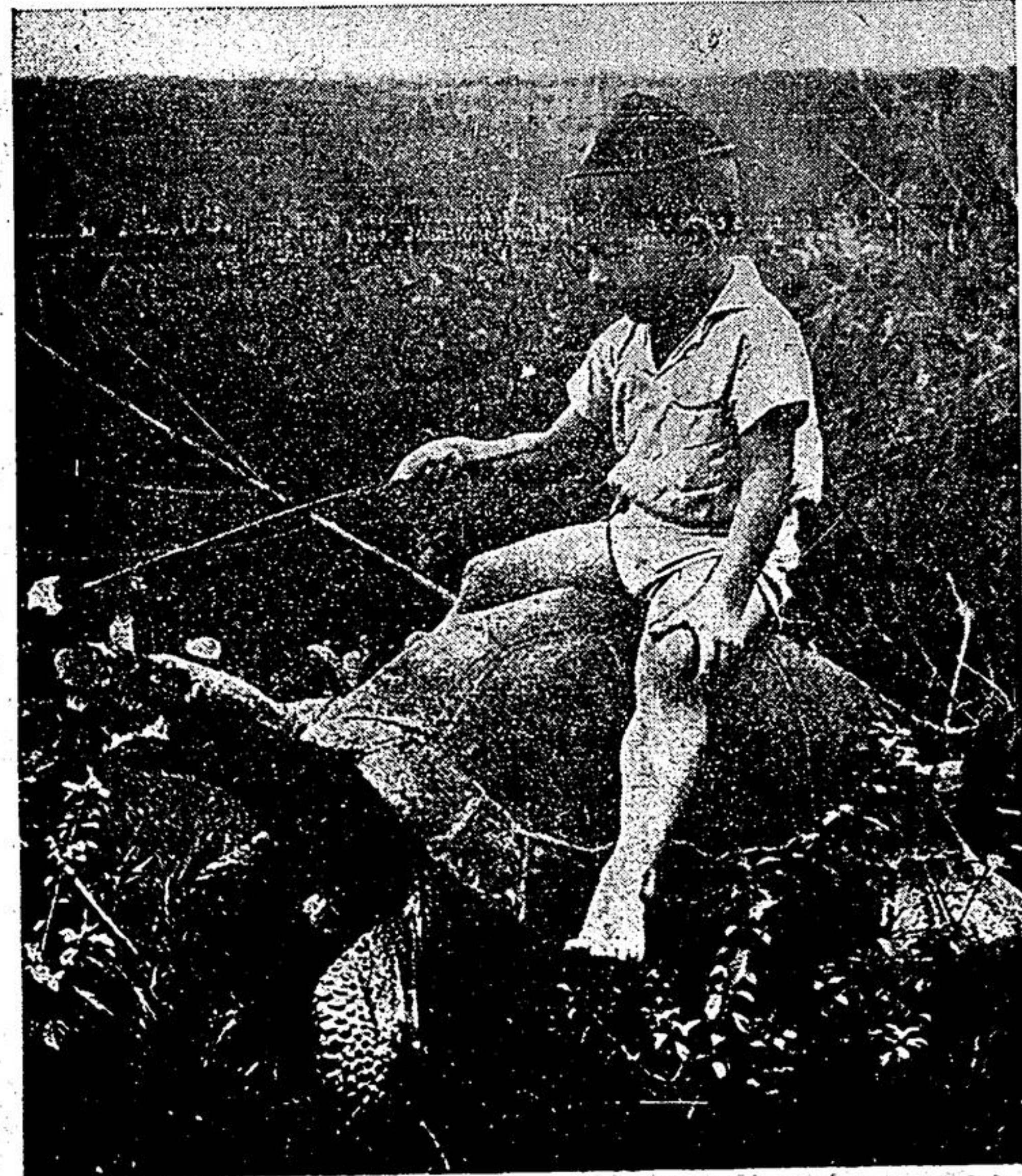
CLICKS WITH CAMERAMEN—Two-year-old Effie Van Wiltenburg started to point her camera at the scene at New York's Idlewild airport, but photographers took her picture. She is en route to her home in Vancouver, B. C., Canada.



WRECK-LESS, NOT RECKLESS—While Colombia is spending millions for new highways, she is trying to persuade speeders to curb their dangerous driving. This sign between Bogota and Girardot tells its own story—that fast driving and "one for the road" mean crackups. Accidents have killed 80 persons so far.



HIDDEN BEAUTY SPOT—Moss-hung cypress trees line the water of well-named Mystic lake at Madison, Fla.



HE'S NOT IN A HURRY—Although he could get there faster by walking, this lad prefers to ride a huge tortoise on the Galapagos archipelago in the Pacific, about 500 miles off Ecuador. A hunting ground for scientific expeditions, islands are the home for prehistoric-looking animals like the iguana and lava lizards.



WATER CLOCKWATCHER—Modern day clockwatchers might like to see what kind of clock German workers watched in medieval days. This water clock, examined by airline stewardess Jane Schwartz, is from a collection at Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

QUEEN of the HOME



Mrs. Cleo Maletis, "Mrs. America, 1957," poses with husband and their sons.



Mrs. Wanda Jennings "Mrs. America, 1955."

APRONS will replace bathing suits when the grand finals for the "Mrs. America" competition are held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the early part of May. Finalists from 48 states and District of Columbia will match their abilities in cooking, sewing, managing a family and boosting civic causes. Until four years ago, the emphasis centered on physical beauty, but now homemaking is the key. Last year's winner will be on hand. She is Mrs. Cleo Maletis, wife and mother of three sons from Portland, Ore. The new "Mrs. America" will receive a gas kitchen and laundry, new car, set of silver and other prizes. She will travel abroad as a good-will ambassador for homemakers.



Mrs. Ramona Deitemeyer "Mrs. America, 1956."