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Biding Their Time

hroughout the heat-stricken city areas, the ice truck has become a target of attack by the small fry.

Here Staff Photographer Ken Mazawa has caught the first stage of a coming "invasion." The kids stand by with an air of nonchalance. As soon as the iceman has gone, they will swoop silently upon the truck, snatch or hack and as silently rush away, sucking pieces of cooling ice. Mission completed!

COVER PHOTO - "Curiosity," showing a little third generation Japanese tot gazing in puzzlement at an unseen object up and beyond the picture, is an honor-winning photograph by T. K. Shindo of Denver.

It was one of 225 prints put on exhibition at the Fourth International Salon of Photography held in New York.

Dear Leader

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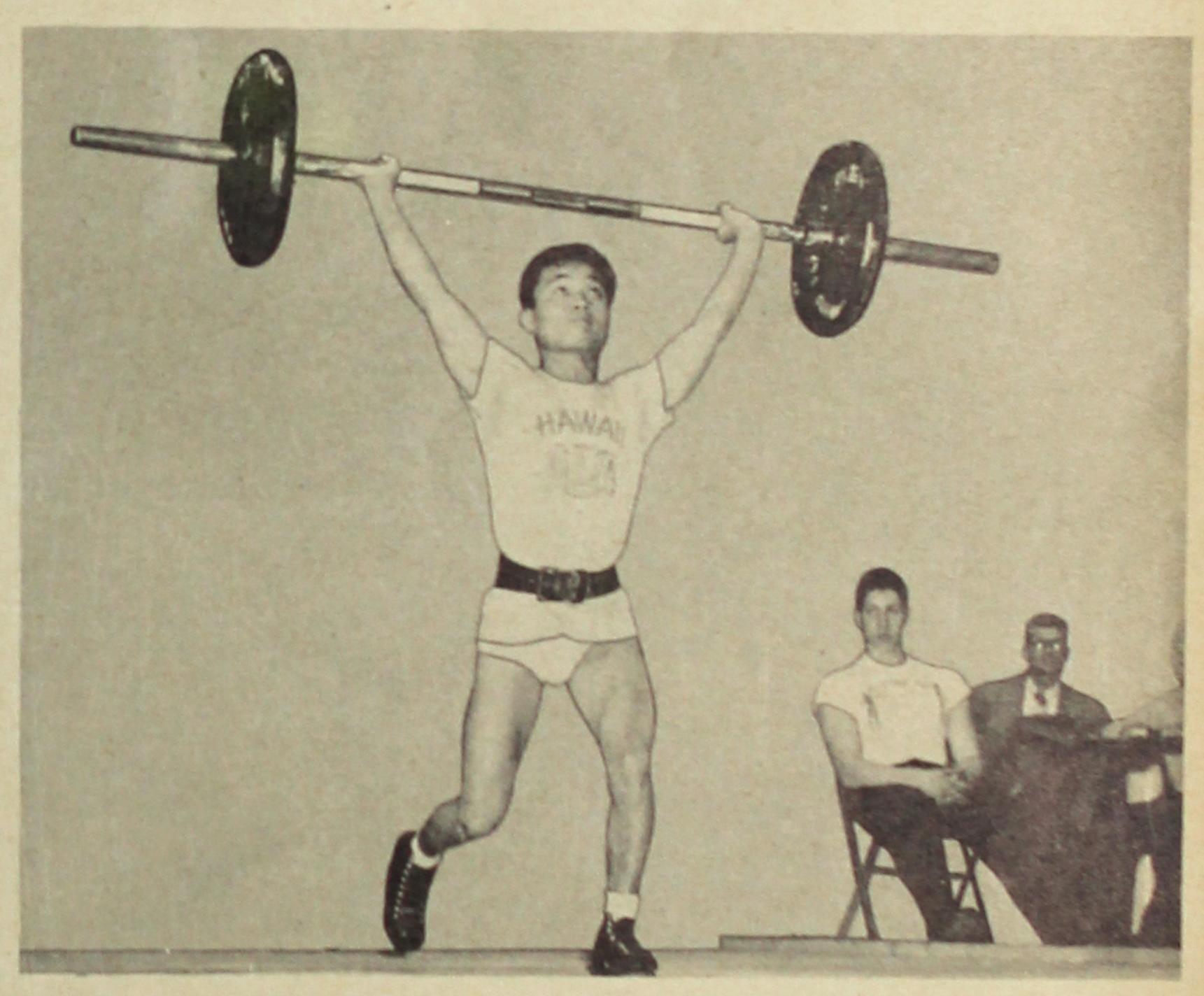
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SCENEflashes



PIANO TEACHER, Dr. Shunzo Mitani, has settled for - and in - the Midwest. He is shown here with a group of his pupils whom he will present in a coming recital.

His last recital was held in the high school auditorium in Hillsboro, Kansas and a capacity audience attended.

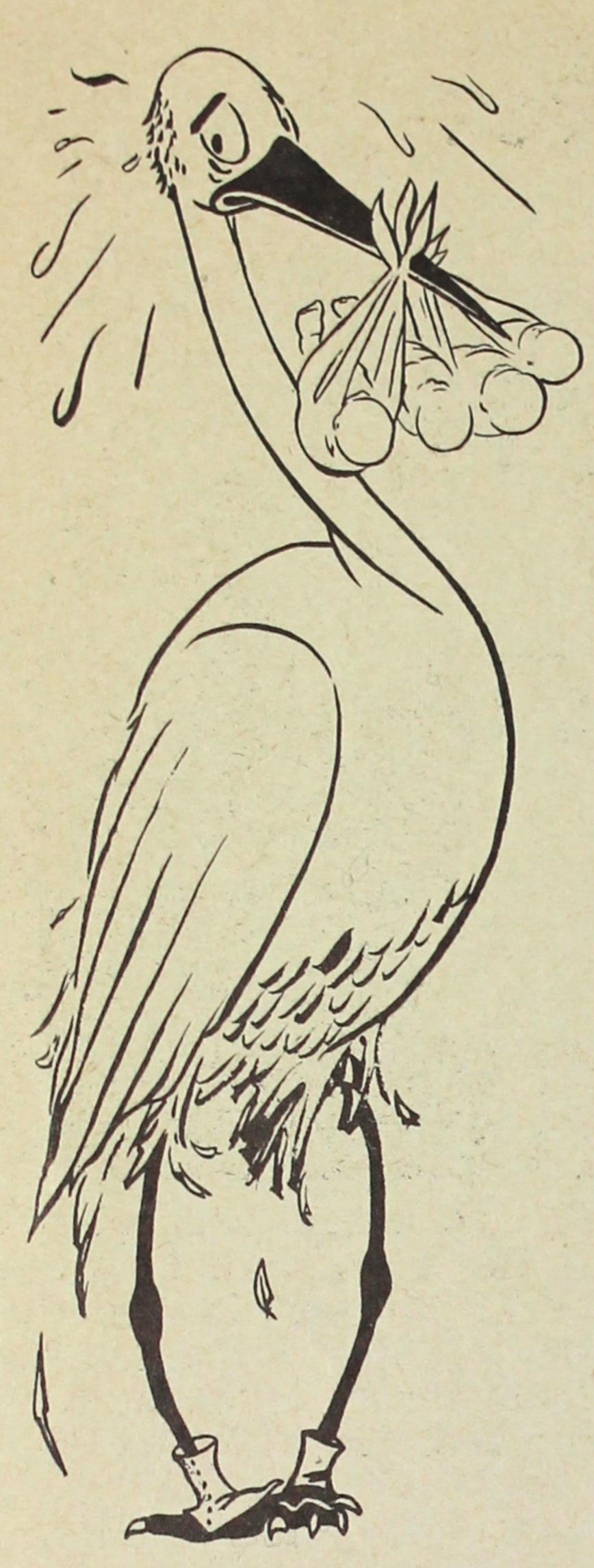


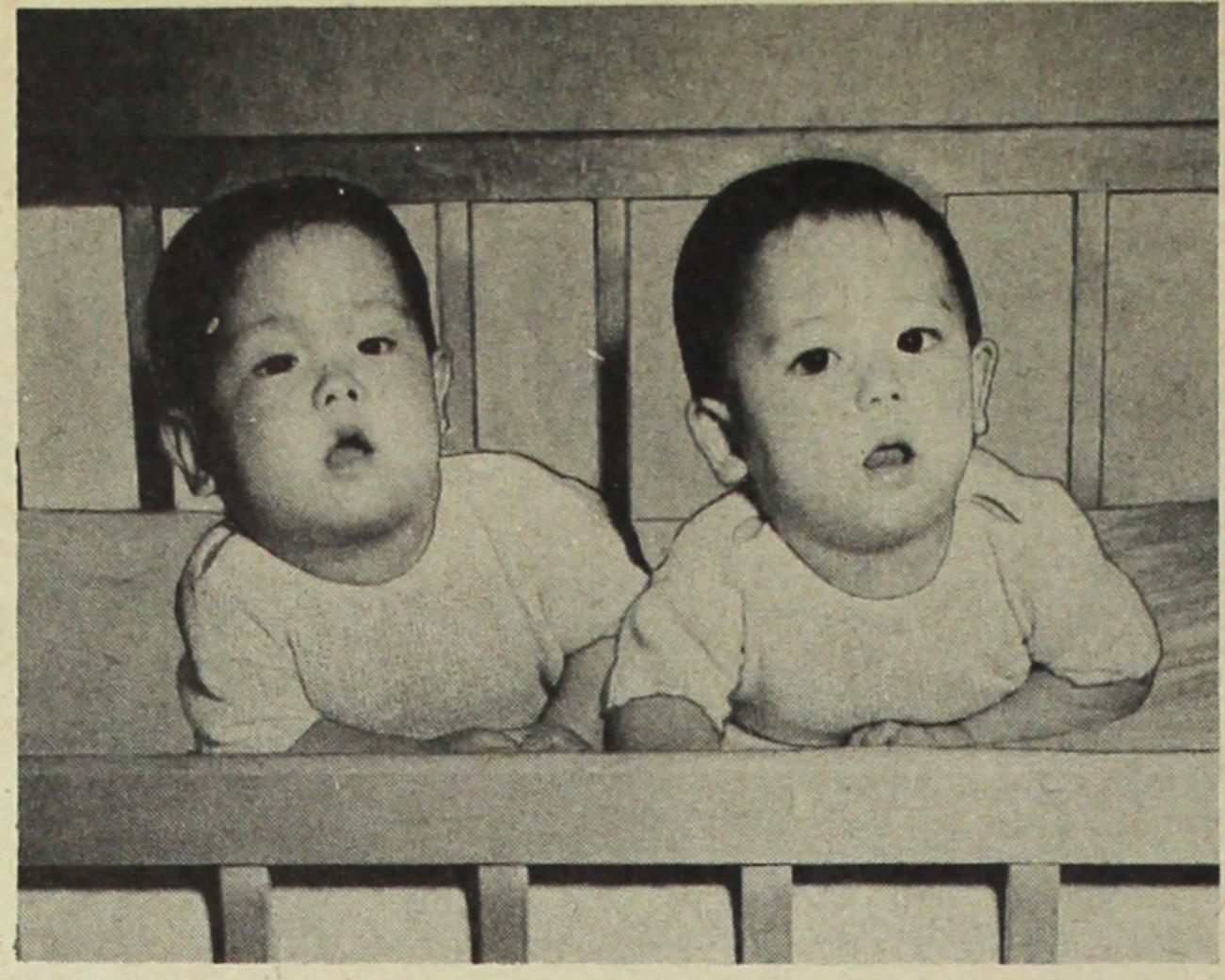
THIS IS THE MOMENT that Richard Tomita dreams about back home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tomita lifted a total of 665 lbs. in the NAAU weightlifting meet held this year in Cleveland, Ohio, and came away with first honors in the 132-lb. division.

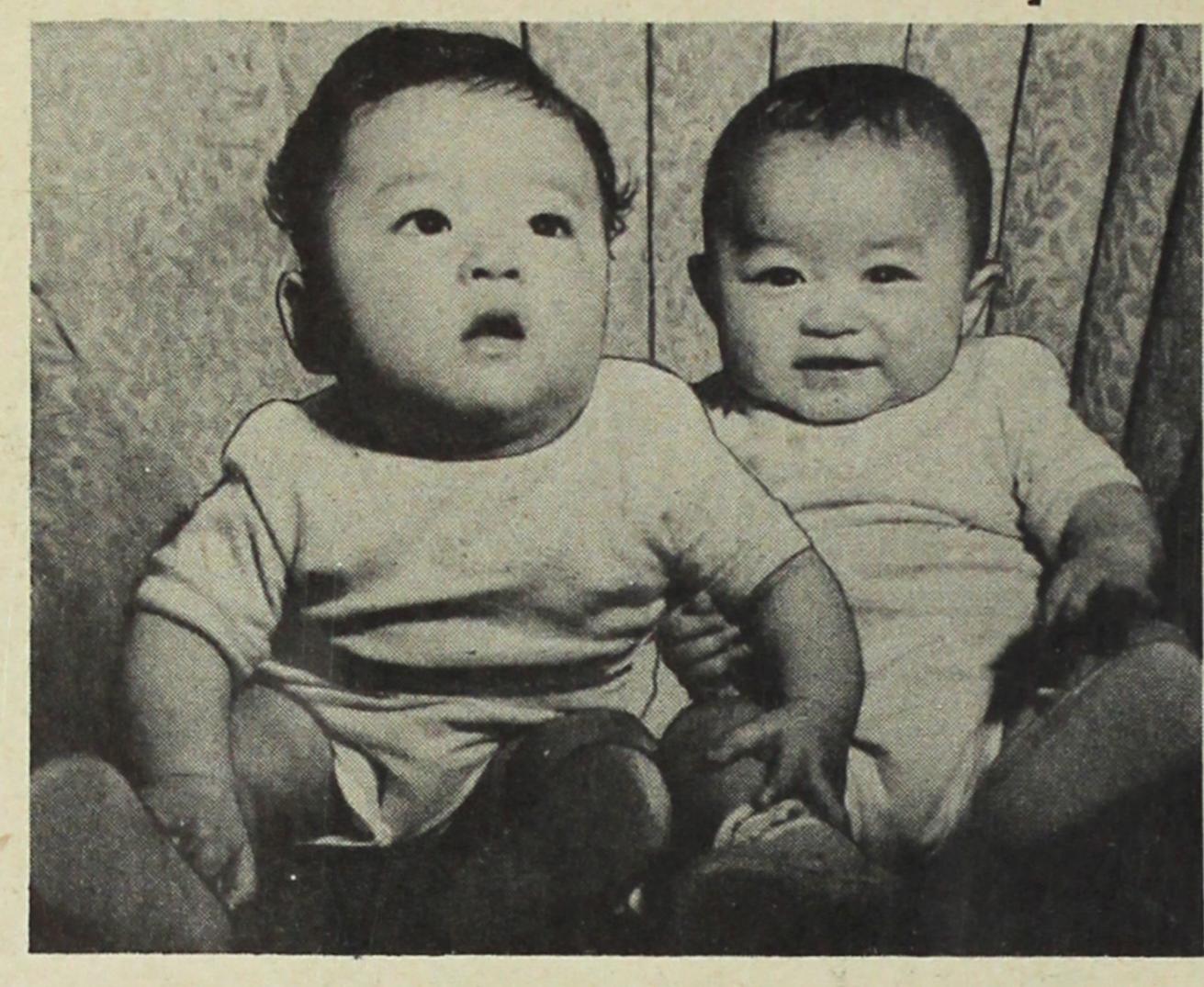
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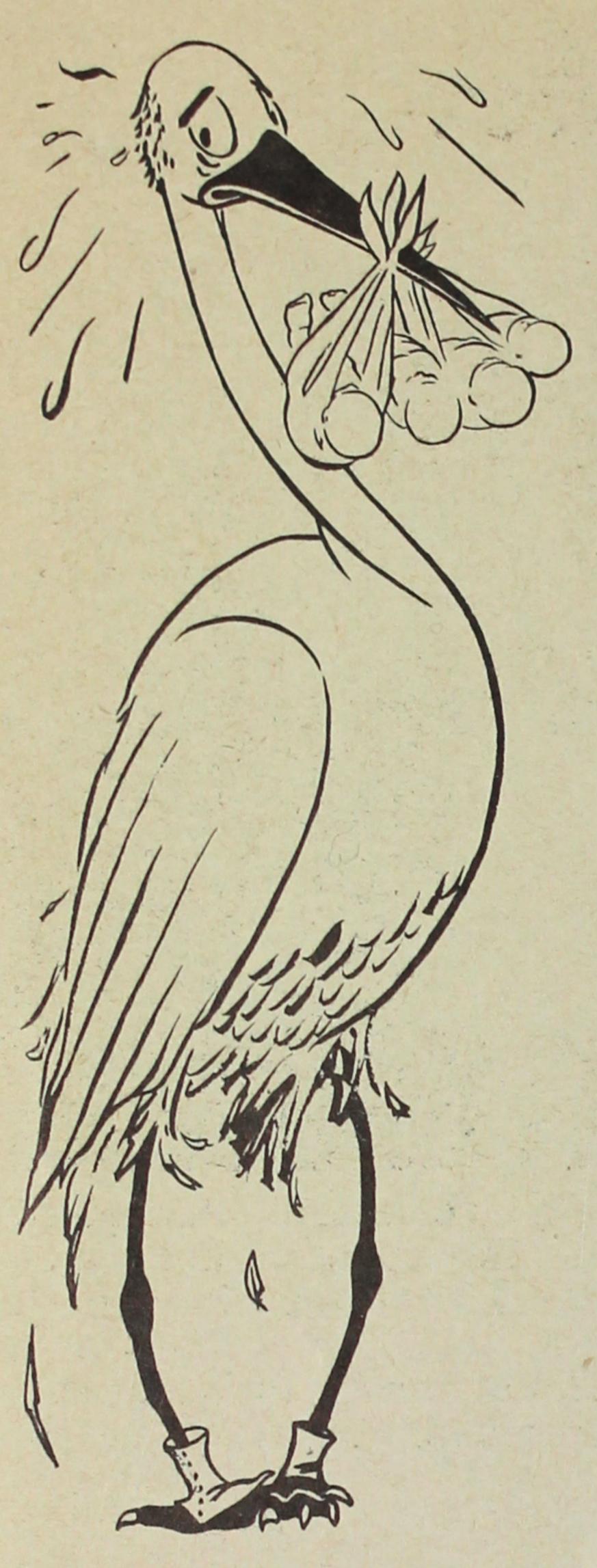
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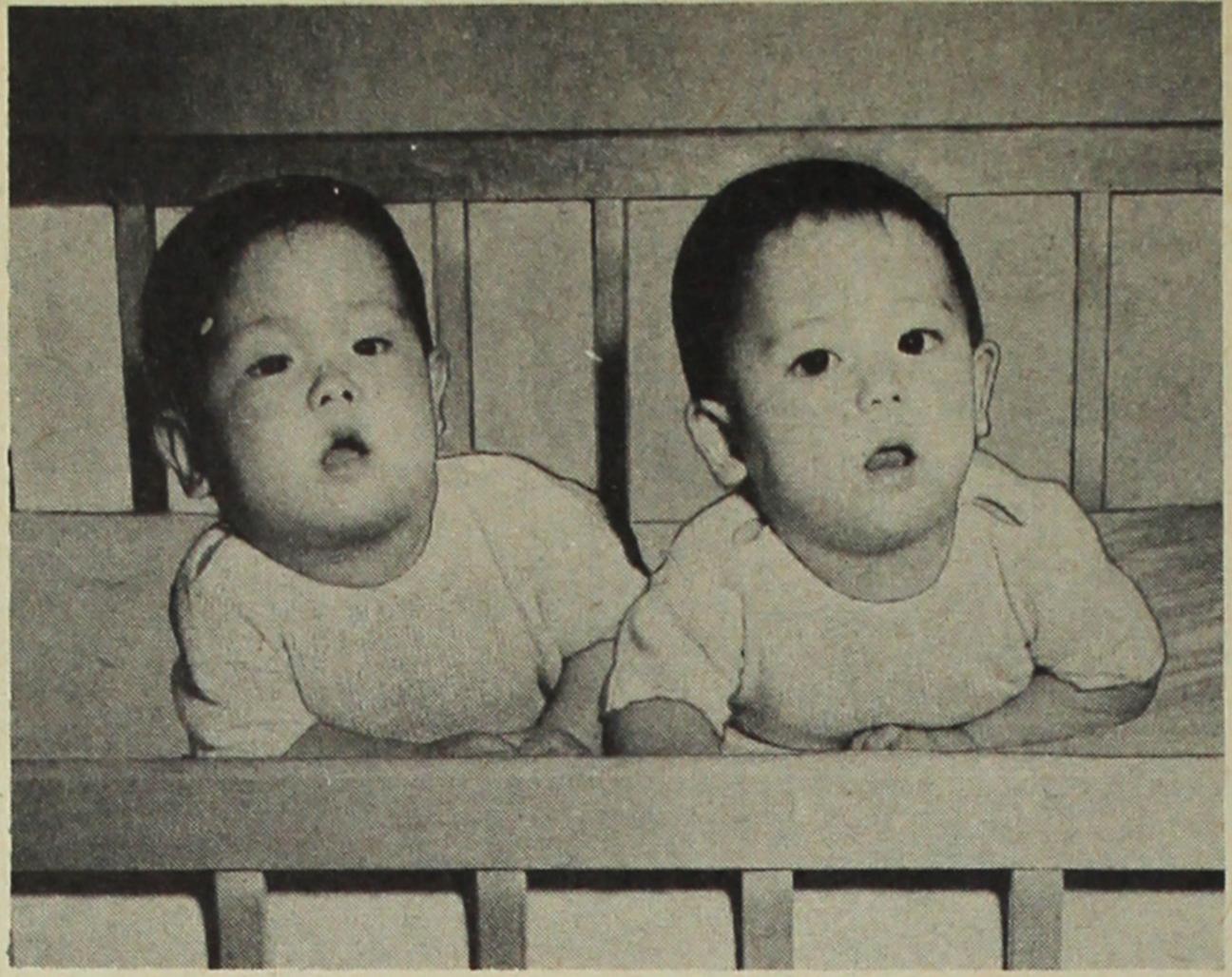
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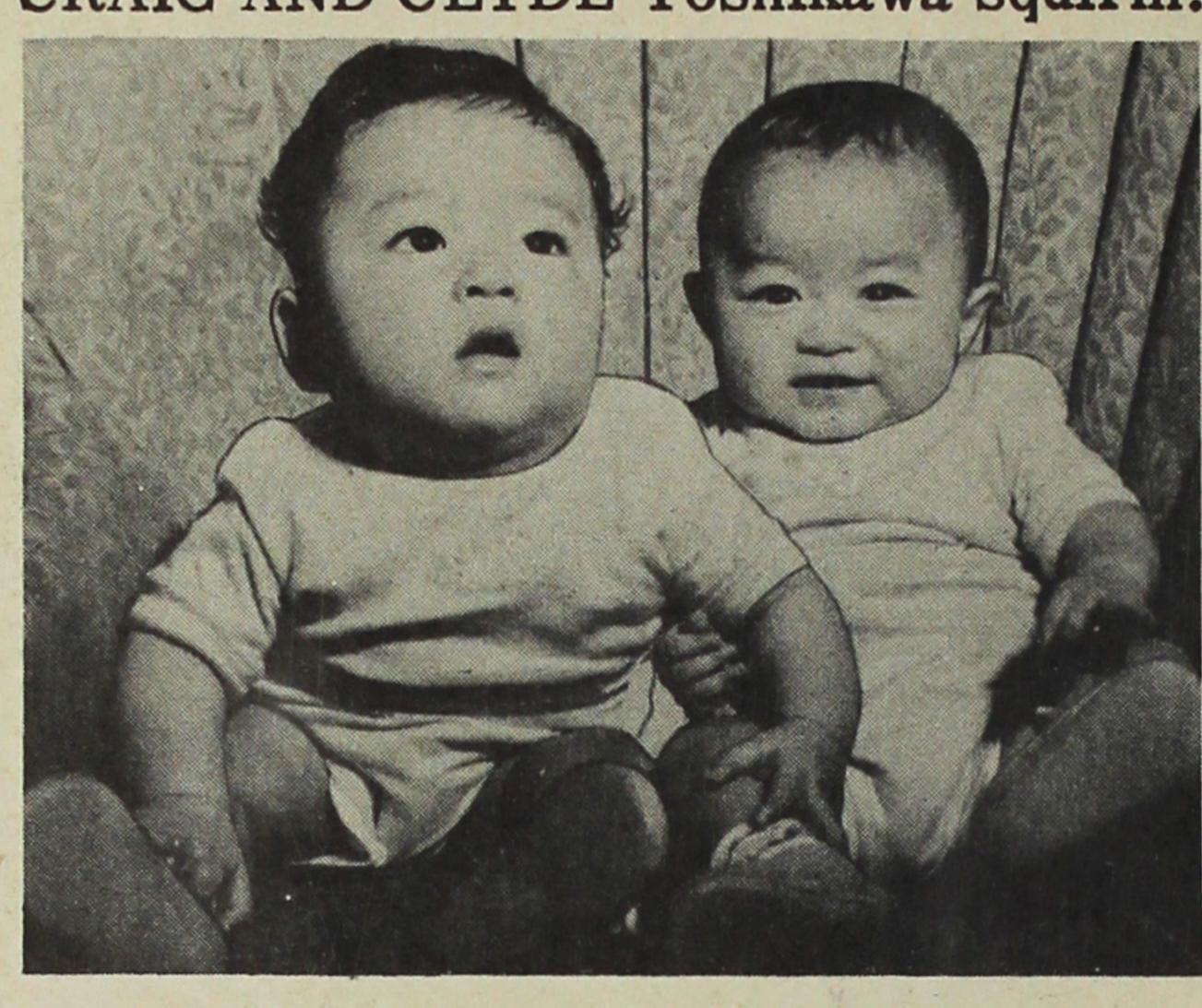


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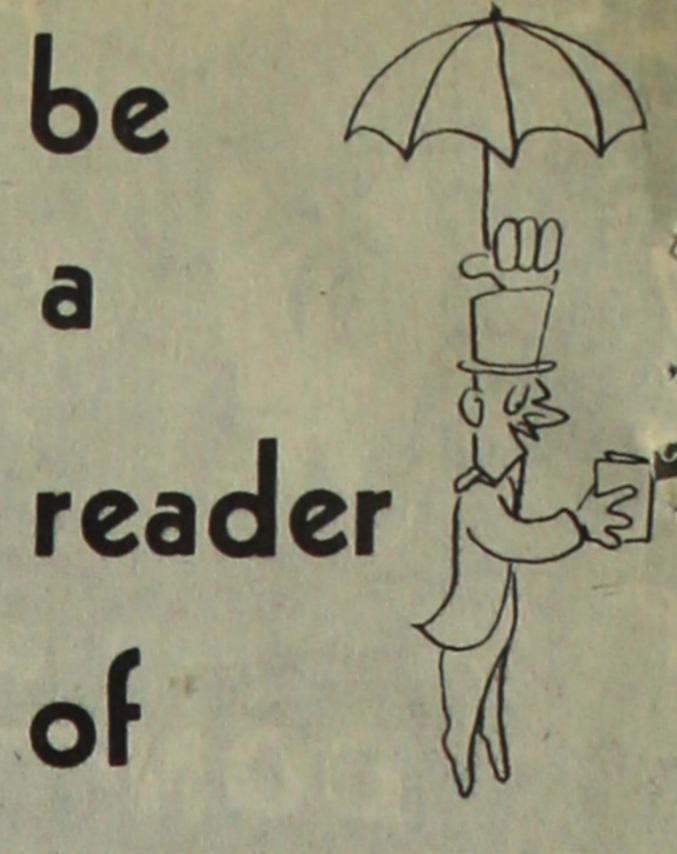


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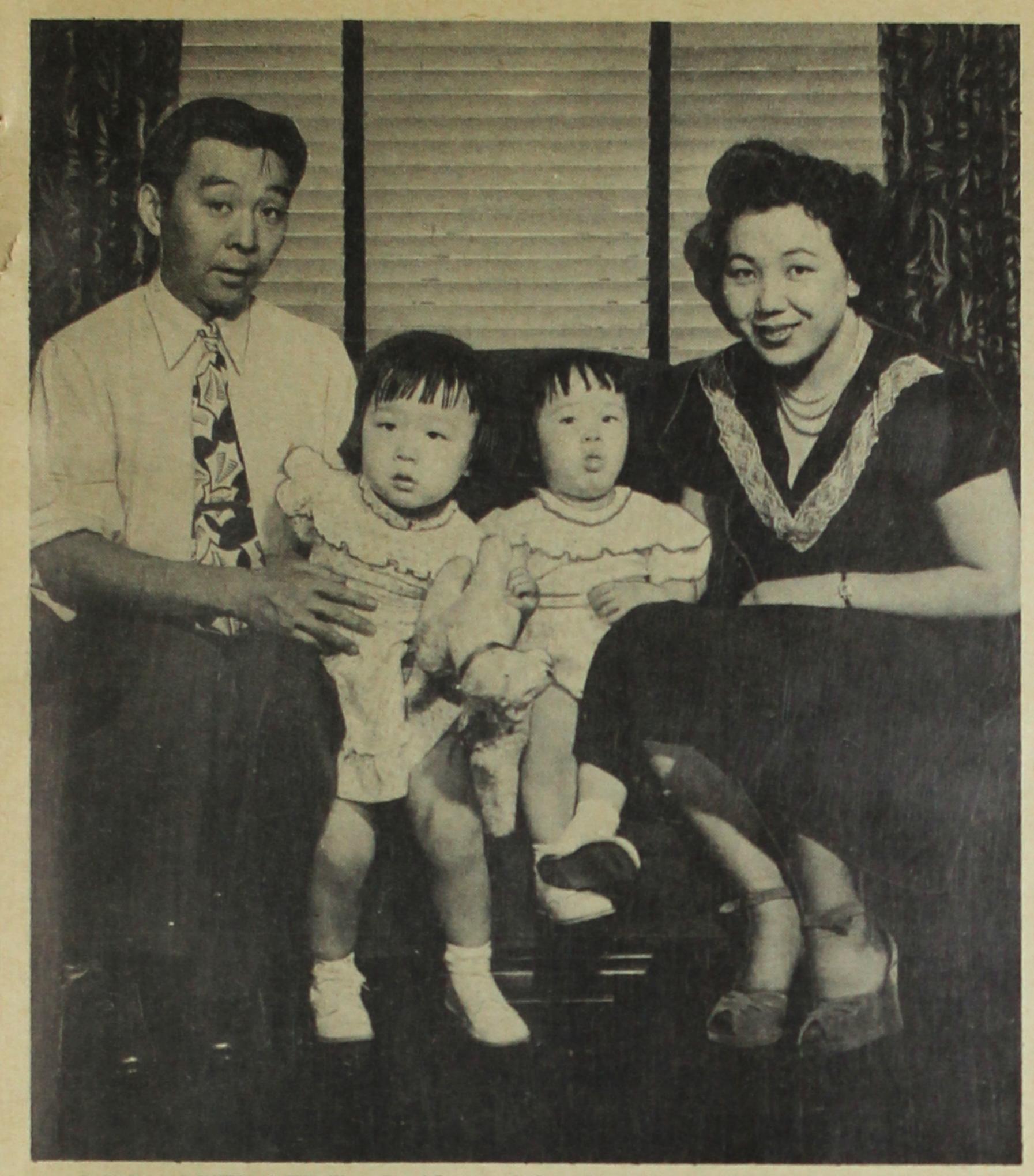
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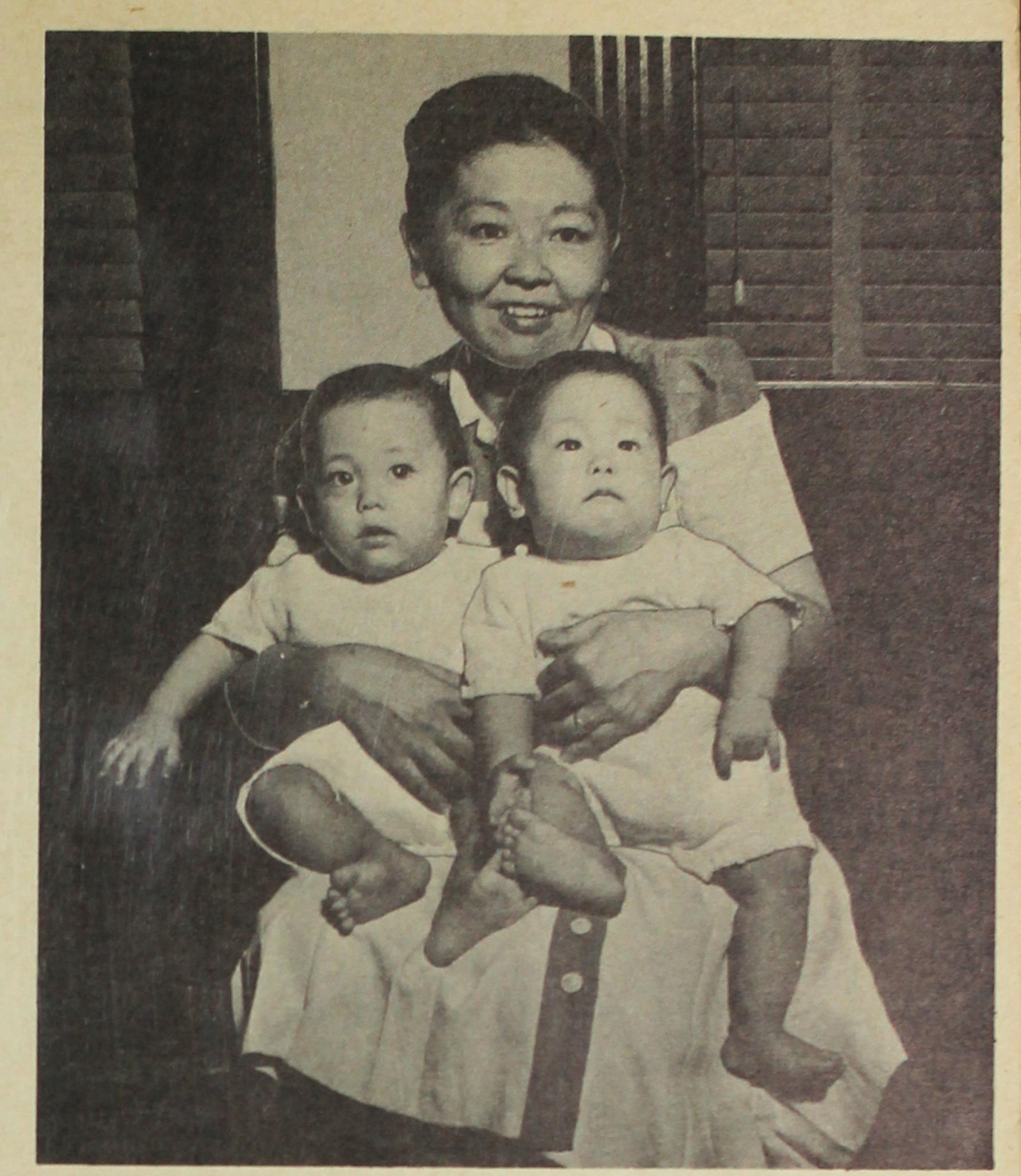
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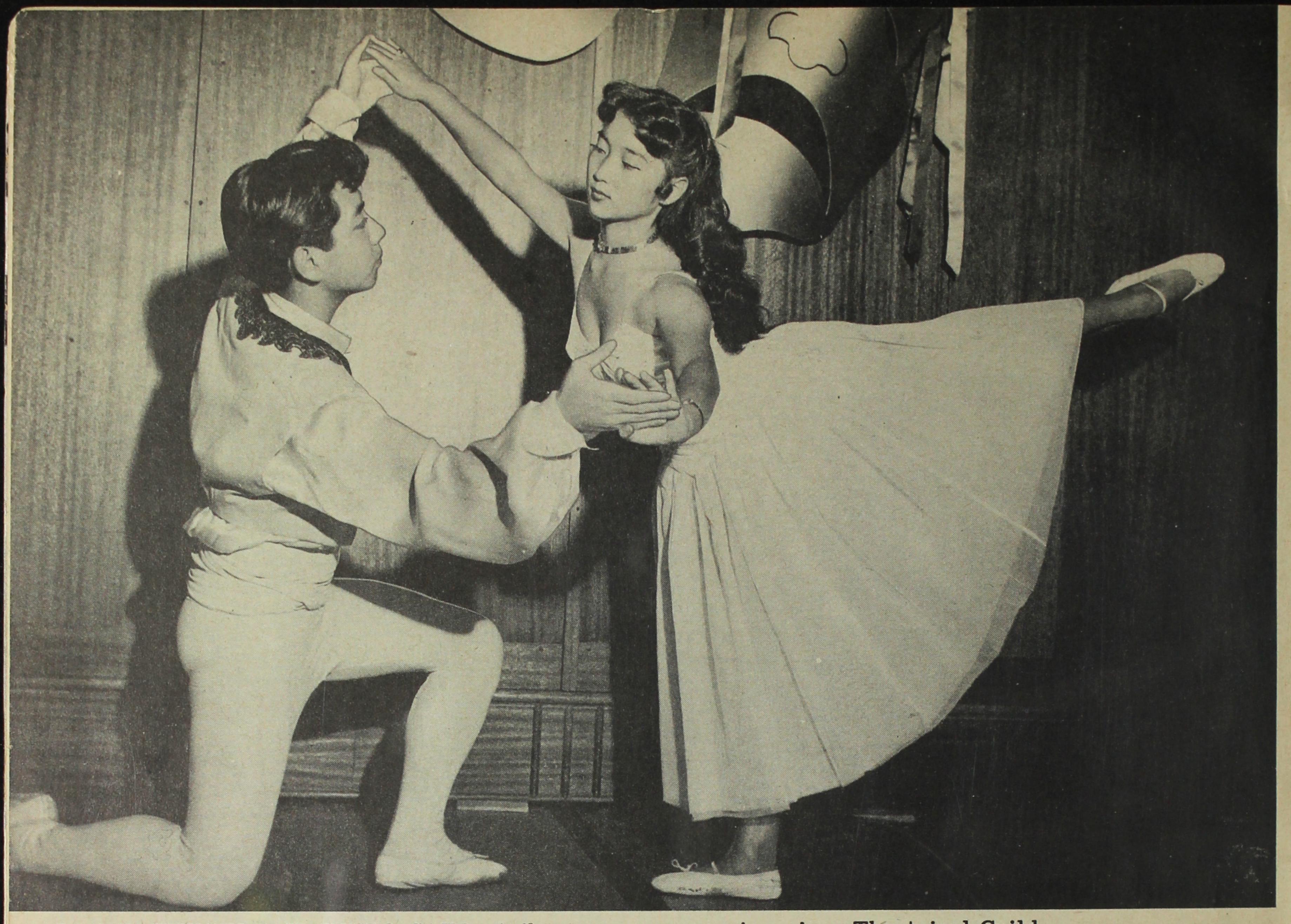
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DON TAKEUCHI AND REIKO SATO strike a pose in their graceful ballet sequence in the production, 'On Stage,' first presentation of the Los Angeles Japa-

nese American Theatrical Guild.

Miss Sato, incidentally, has been picked up by the
Twentieth Century Fox Studio as a starlet.

Footlight Fever Los Angeles Guild to Develop Theatrical Talent

SCENEfotos by Jack Iwata

Early this year, a group of Japanese Americans, inflicted with the fever of footlights and grease-paint, banded together in Los Angeles to form the Japanese American Theatrical Guild.

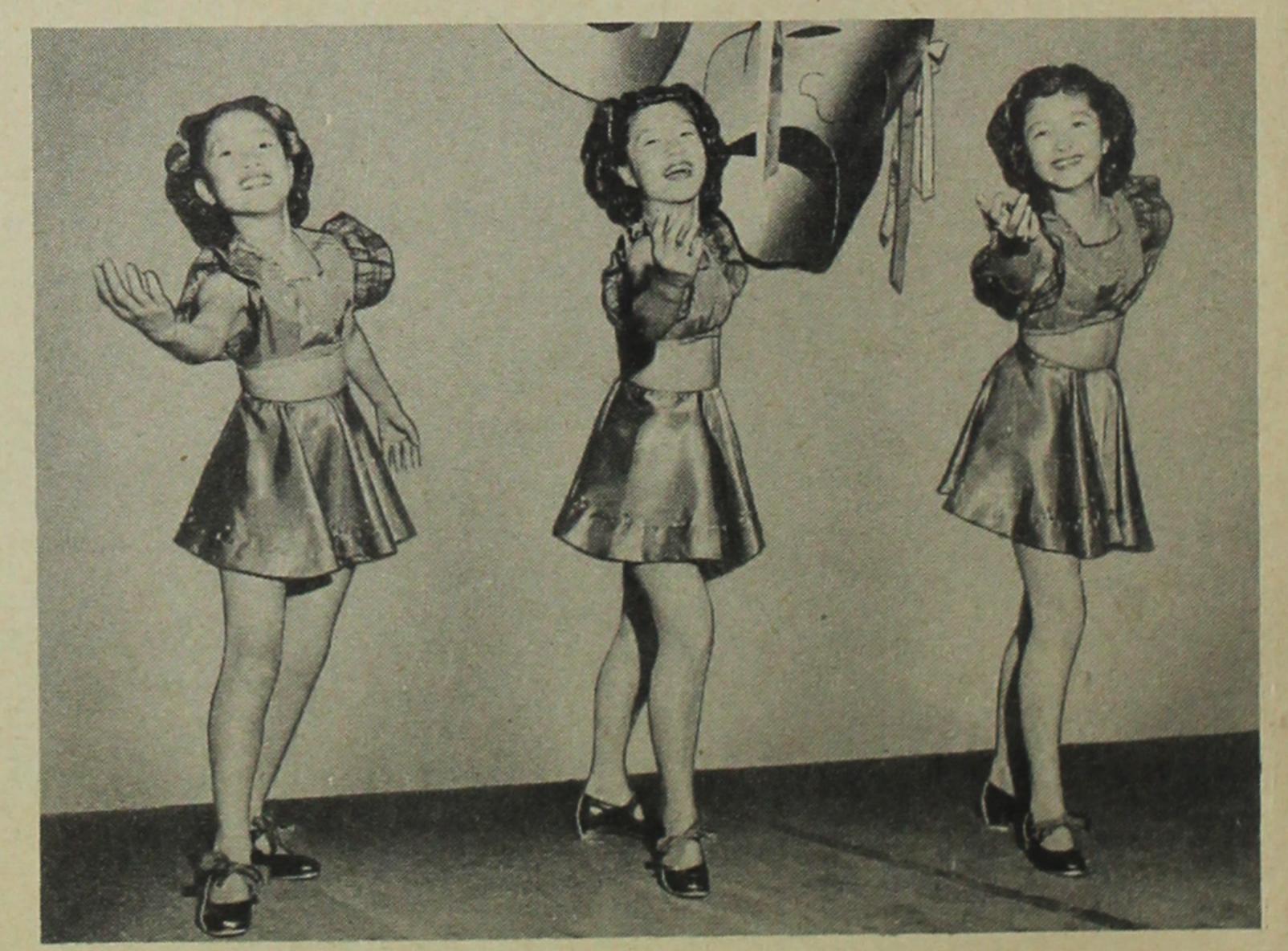
The primary purposes of this guild include the encouragement and advancement of theatrical talent and a perpetual call is being made to those interested along this line.

At present, there are twenty members, headed by directors Bob Kinoshita, Mary Ishikawa, Ritsuko Ka-wakami, Frank Okada and Sue Takimoto.

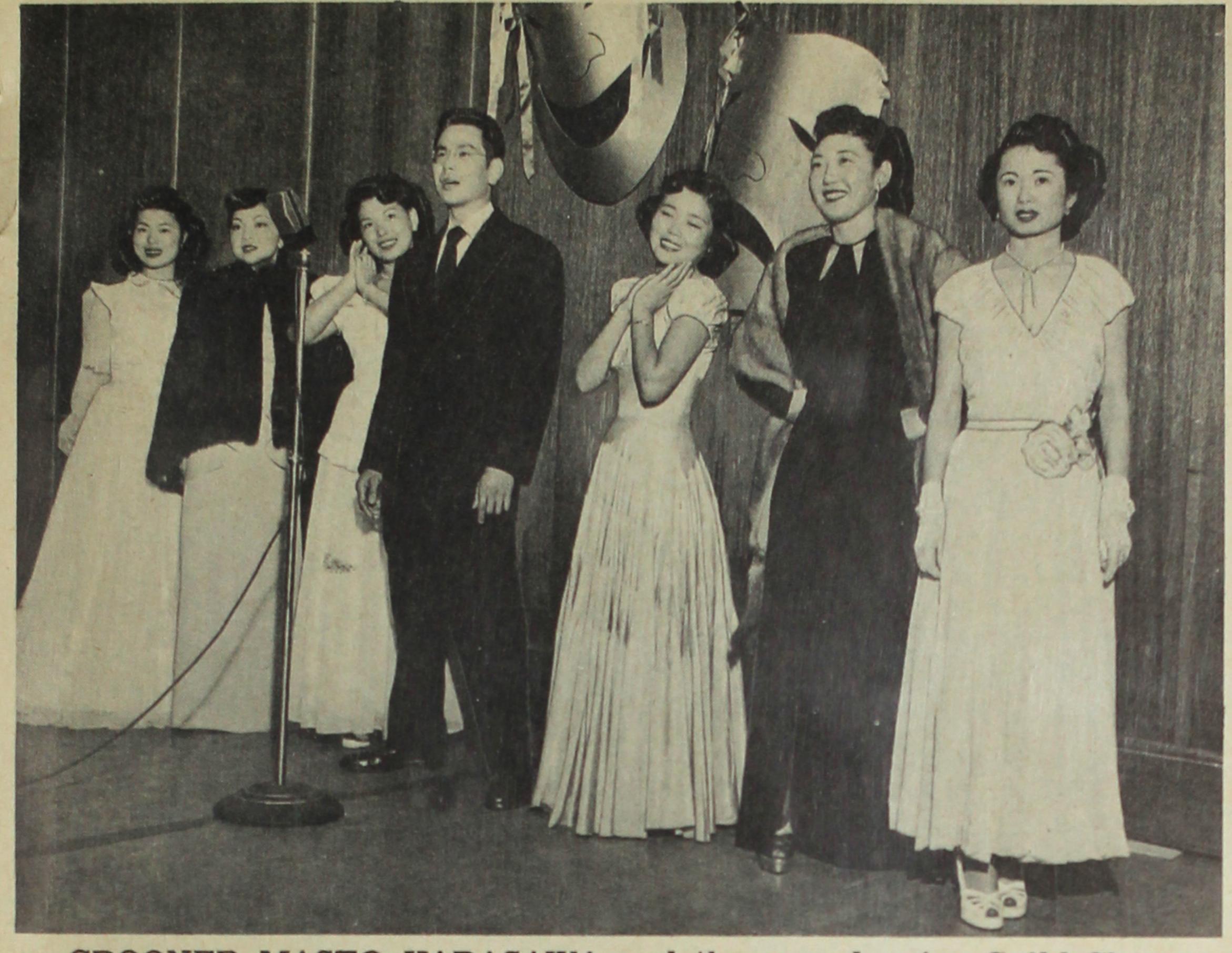
Just a month ago, the guild presented its first production. It was a two-act show of songs, musical numbers, comedy and dance routines and was held at the Koyasan Betsuin in a three-night stand.

A special feature of the production was the appearance of 18-year-old Reiko Sato, who has been picked up by the Twentieth Century Fox Studio as the first Japanese American movie starlet.

She will have a prominent part in the coming film, "Oh, Doctor," starring Dorothy McGuire.



THE KAWASUMI sisters and a tap routine.



CROONER MASTO KARASAWA and the eye-pleasing Guild Chorus sand 'Dancing in the Dark' in 'On Stage.' From l. to r. - May Horiuchi, Ritsuko Kawakami, Mitsey Ohye, Karasawa, Grace Wada, Mary Ishikawa and Betty Yamada.



9-YEAR-OLD DICKIE Goto begins stage life early with the Japanese American Theatrical Guild.



A DIRECTOR OF the guild, Bob Kinoshita took part in the first presentation as master of ceremonies, also supervised a colorful dance production.

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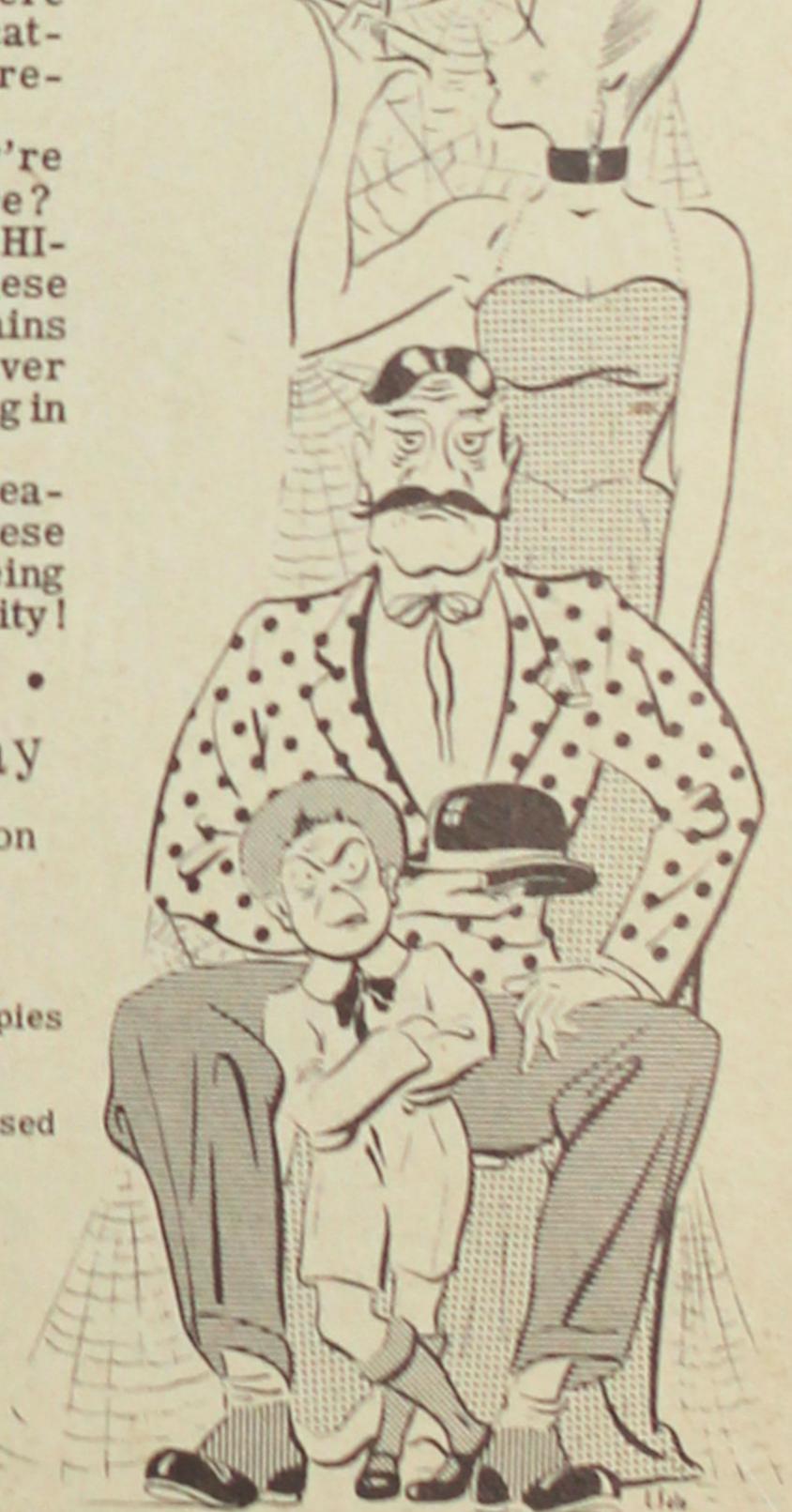
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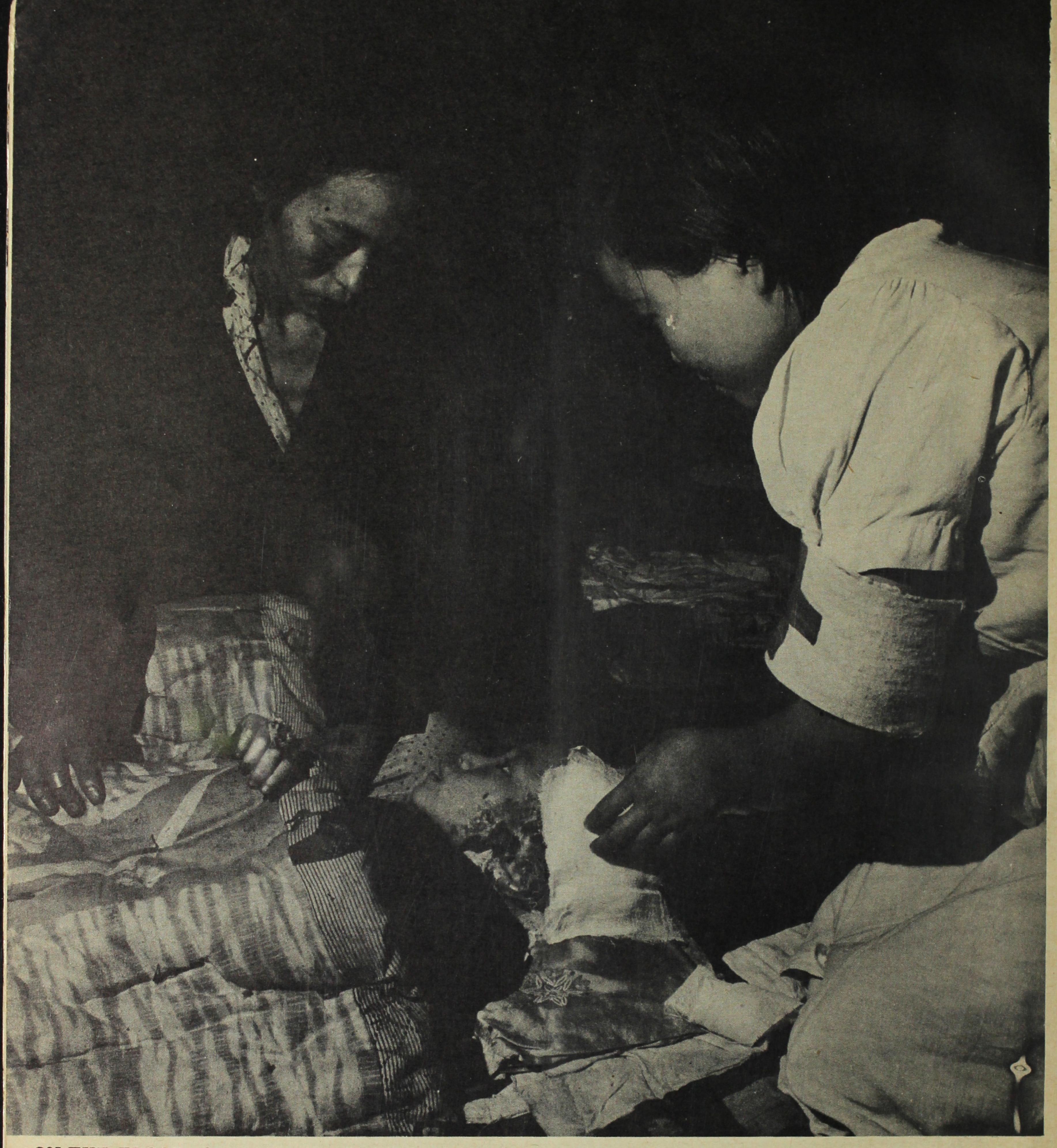
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ON THE FLOOR of a partly-demolished bank building, a ten-year-old victim of the Hiroshima blast gets

care for his atomic burns. The boy is well now, but his face and body are permanently scarred.

Lest We Forget

Four Years Ago, this Month, a Weapon of War

Blasted a City into a Hellspot of Misery

▲ ugust 6, 1945.

A U.S. B-29 dropped the first atom bomb in the history of warfare on the great city of Hiroshima and blasted 60% of it into a smoking shambles.

More than 60,000 were killed outright and more than 100,000 were wounded, many of them mutilated into in-

describable monstrosities.

THIS was the terrible price paid for man's greatest

folly and joke - WAR.

Since the first savage picked up a heavy branch in the dawn of time, the weapons of war have been assiduously perfected. The branch was capable of extinguishing just one life at one time. The atom bomb that leveled Hiroshima had the destructive power of 20,000 pounds of TNT.

Will there come a time when the Final Weapon of man will have been developed and blast this spinning globe of ours into a silent nothingness, from whence it came?

It would be a just end.

Lest we forget, this month - four years exactly since the atomic catastrophe - SCENE herewith presents a series of pictures taken by Wayne Miller just a few days after the Hiroshima event.

They are not pretty.



A LONELY JAPANESE SOLDIER walks over the exact spot over which the atom bomb exploded. Note the appalling destruction, as if a giant hand had swept the scene off the earth.

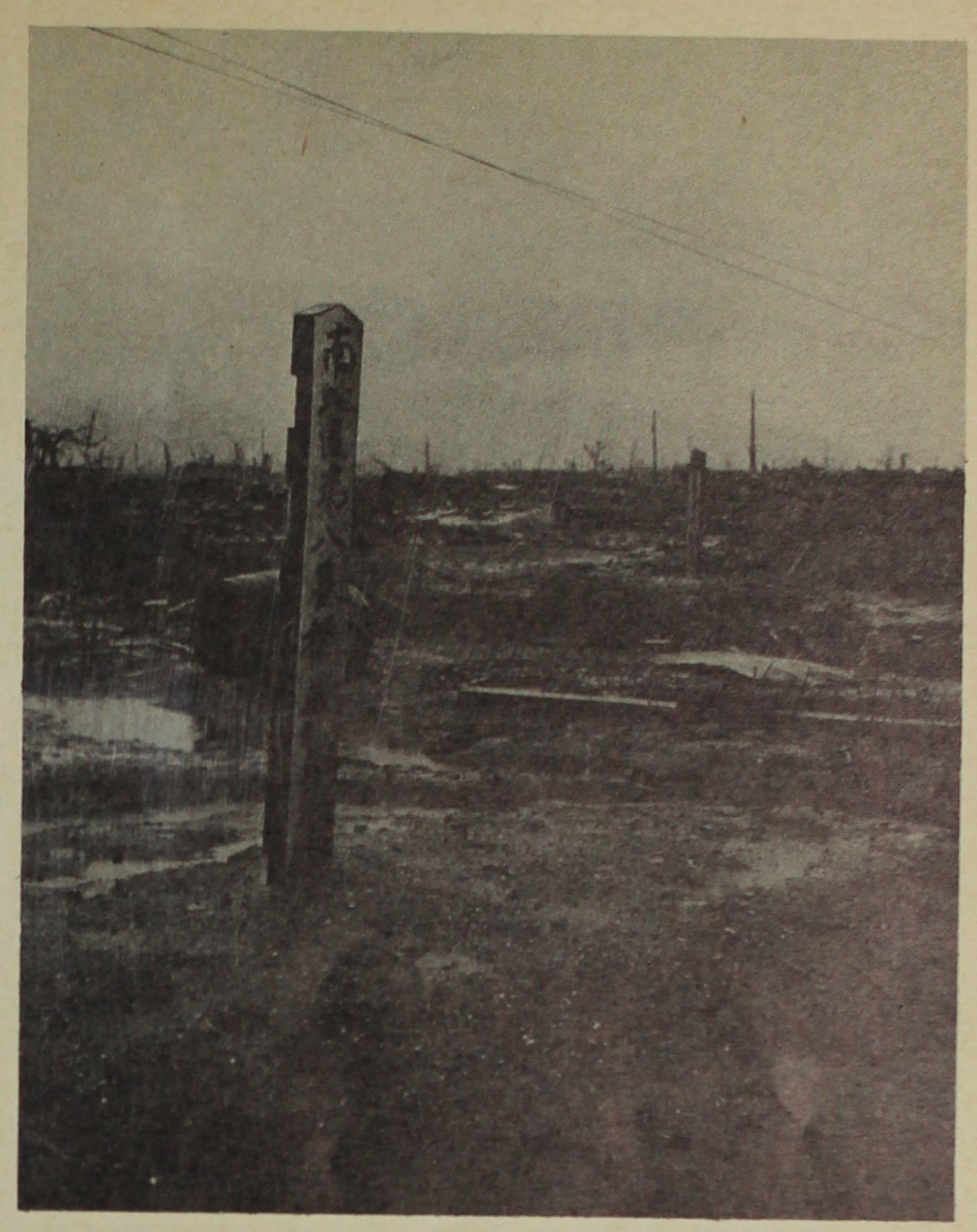


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Miller is one of America's outstanding photographers. His photos

appear in Life, Holiday and other national magazines.

Recently, his series of photos depicting the facial expressions of his sister-in-law in birth pains was carried in a national photography annual and won widespread acclaim for their fundamental reality and beauty.



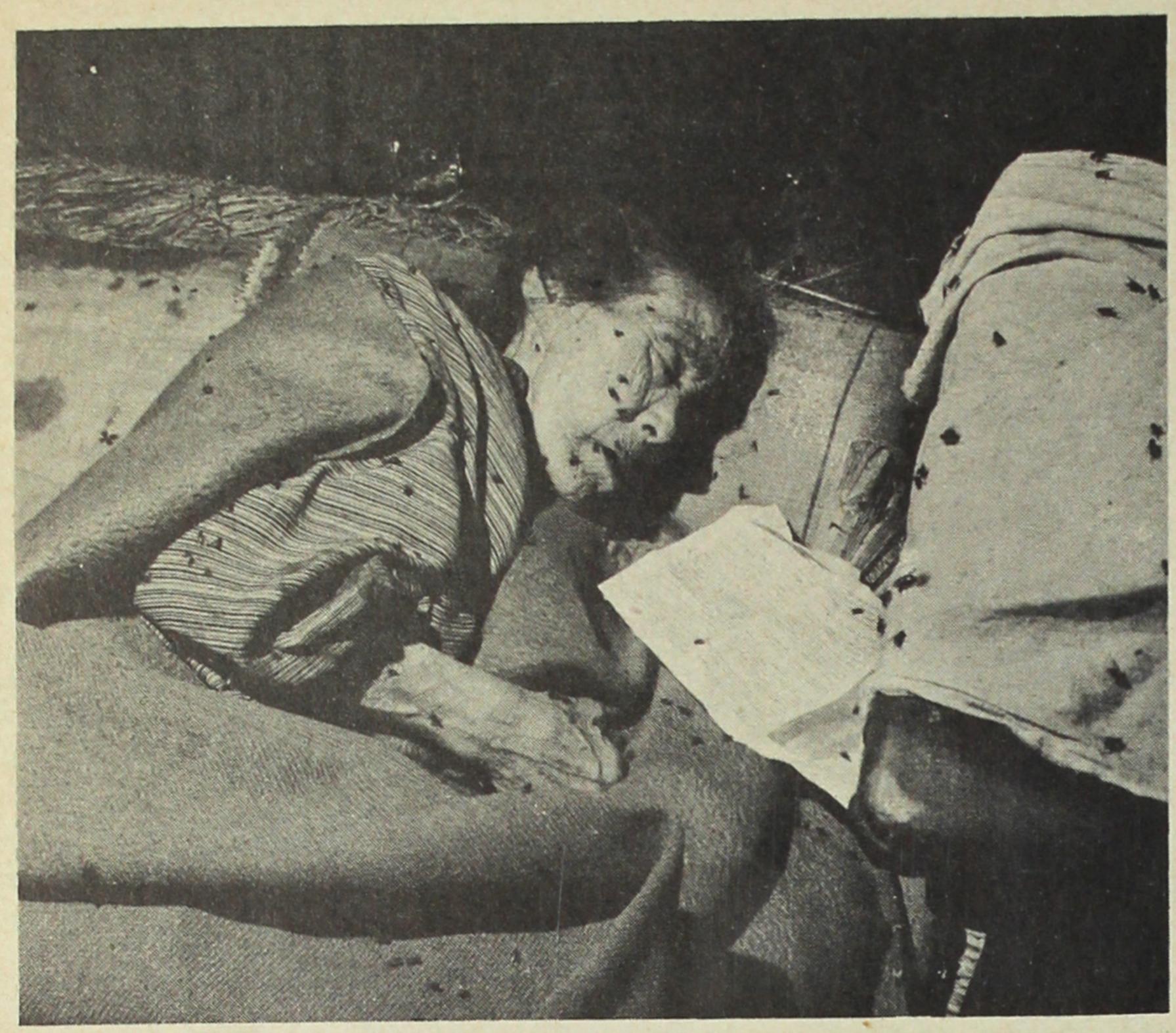
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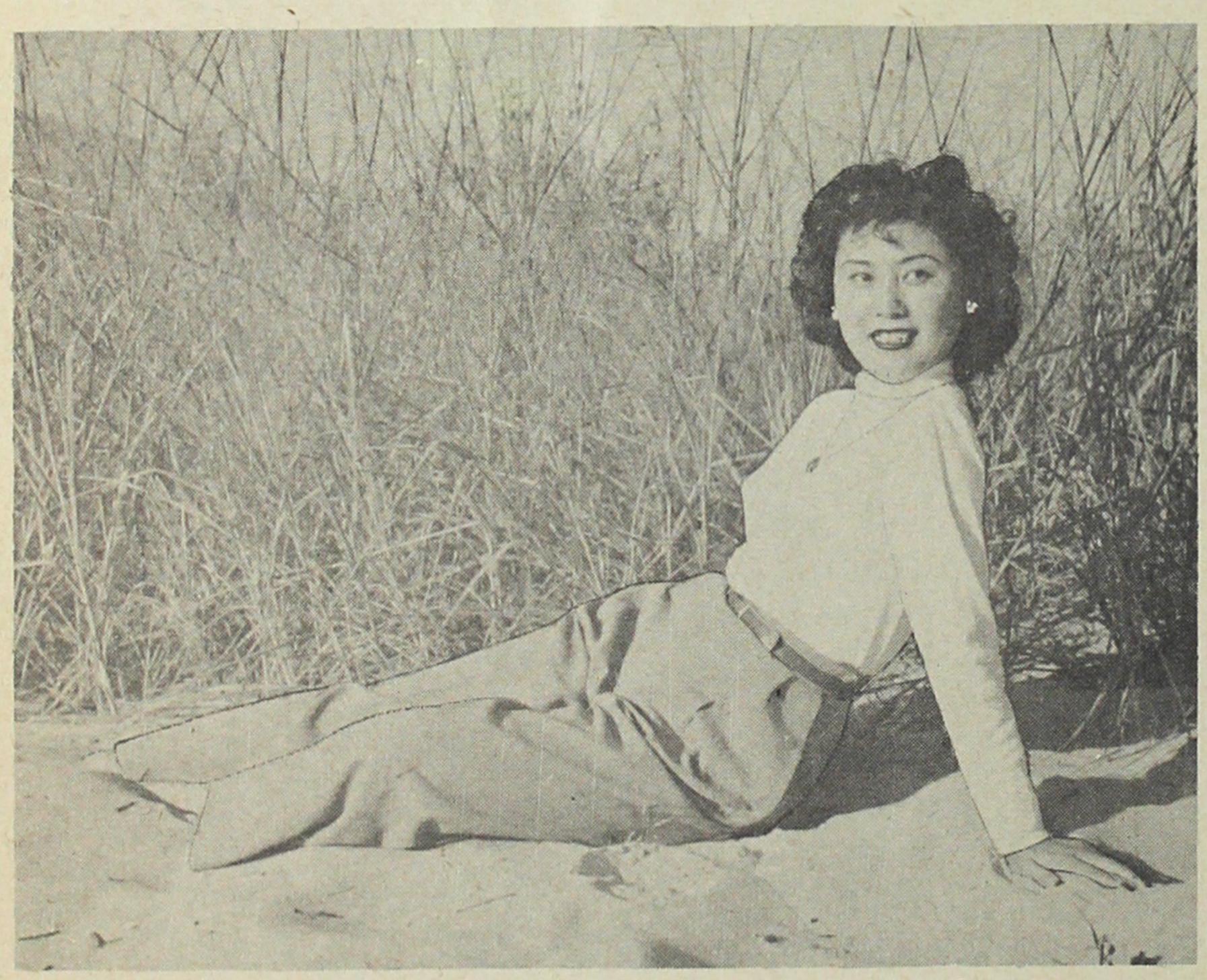
MORE THAN 60% OF THE CITY was laid waste by the one bomb.

200,000 people were left homeless.

Flies and Agony in Makeshift Shelter



THE FLIES SWARMED about in a black cloud.
Thirty victims were confined in this particular shelter and there were only two nurse trainees.



'THERE WAS A blinding flash - no noise.'

Hiroshima Survivor

By Jobo Nakamura

Pretty, 19-year-old Chiyoko Nishioka of Chicago was in Hiroshima at the time of the atom blast.

She was on her way to work in a hospital, where she was employed as a clerk.

A minute later, the atom bomb exploded.

Had No Idea What had Happened

"I had no idea what had happened," she said in a special interview for SCENE. "There was all of a sudden a bright, blinding flash followed by an earthquake - but there was no noise.

"I fell down and was unconscious in the street for about ten minutes, until a friend came by and recognized me. I was taken to the hospital. I didn't know what had

happened until a month later."

Chiyoko had fallen unconscious from the concussion of the explosion, one mile from the center of the blast. Luckily, she suffered only minor wounds - burns on her face and arms - so that today there is hardly a visible after-effect of her ordeal.

Went to Japan When She was Two

Chiyoko was born in Los Angeles. When she was two, her parents took her to Japan, where the paternal grand-parents sent her through school.

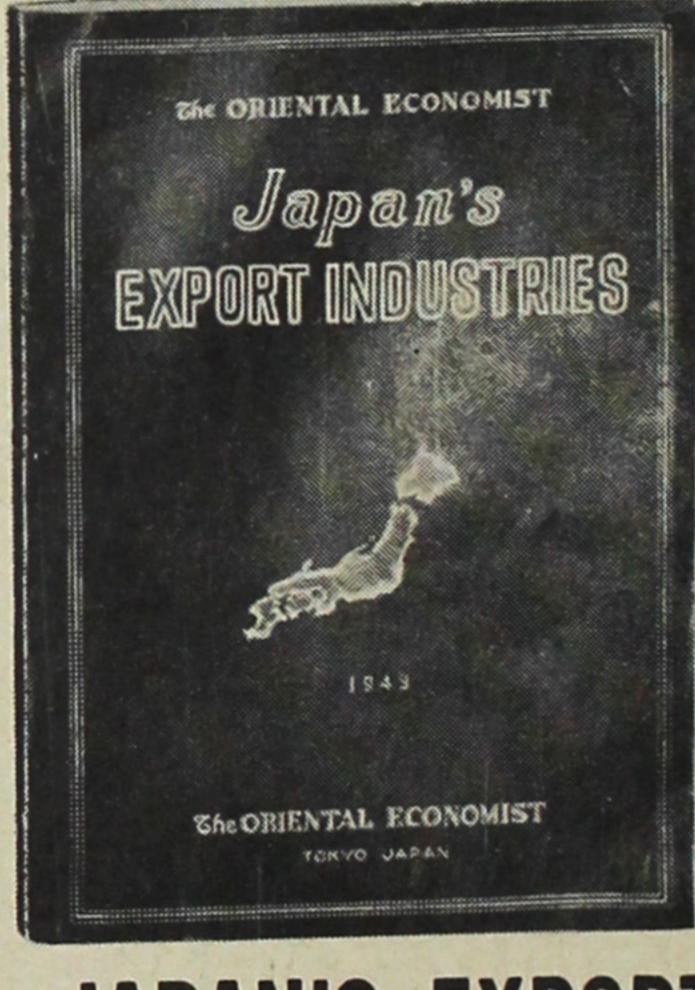
She came back to America, last year, and now that she is here, she expresses no desire to return to Japan and she finds life in America "wonderful and exciting."

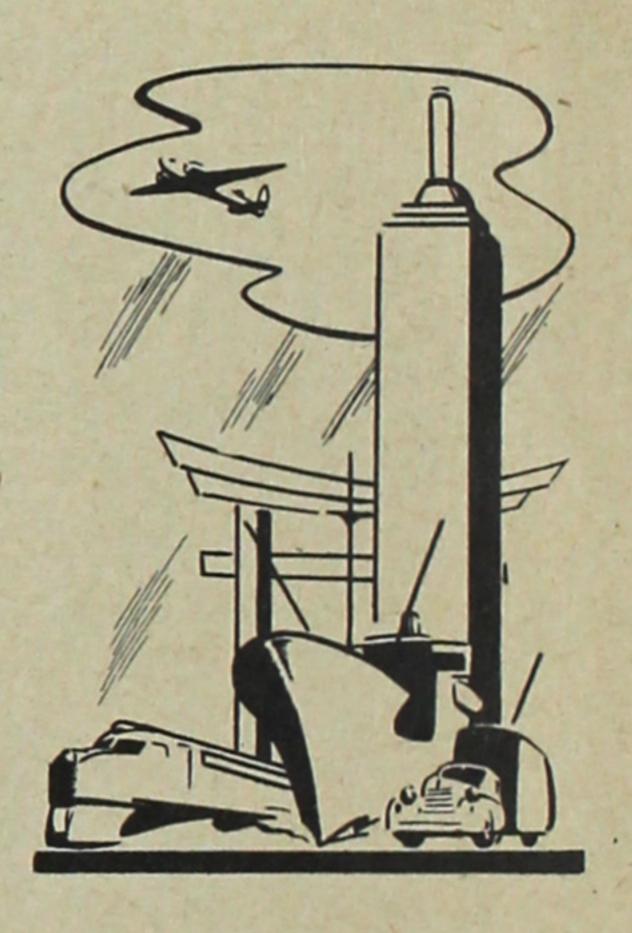
Someday she hopes to travel extensively but first she wants to learn to speak English well. She is, at present, attending Dante School which specializes in adult elementary education.

Chiyoko lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keichi

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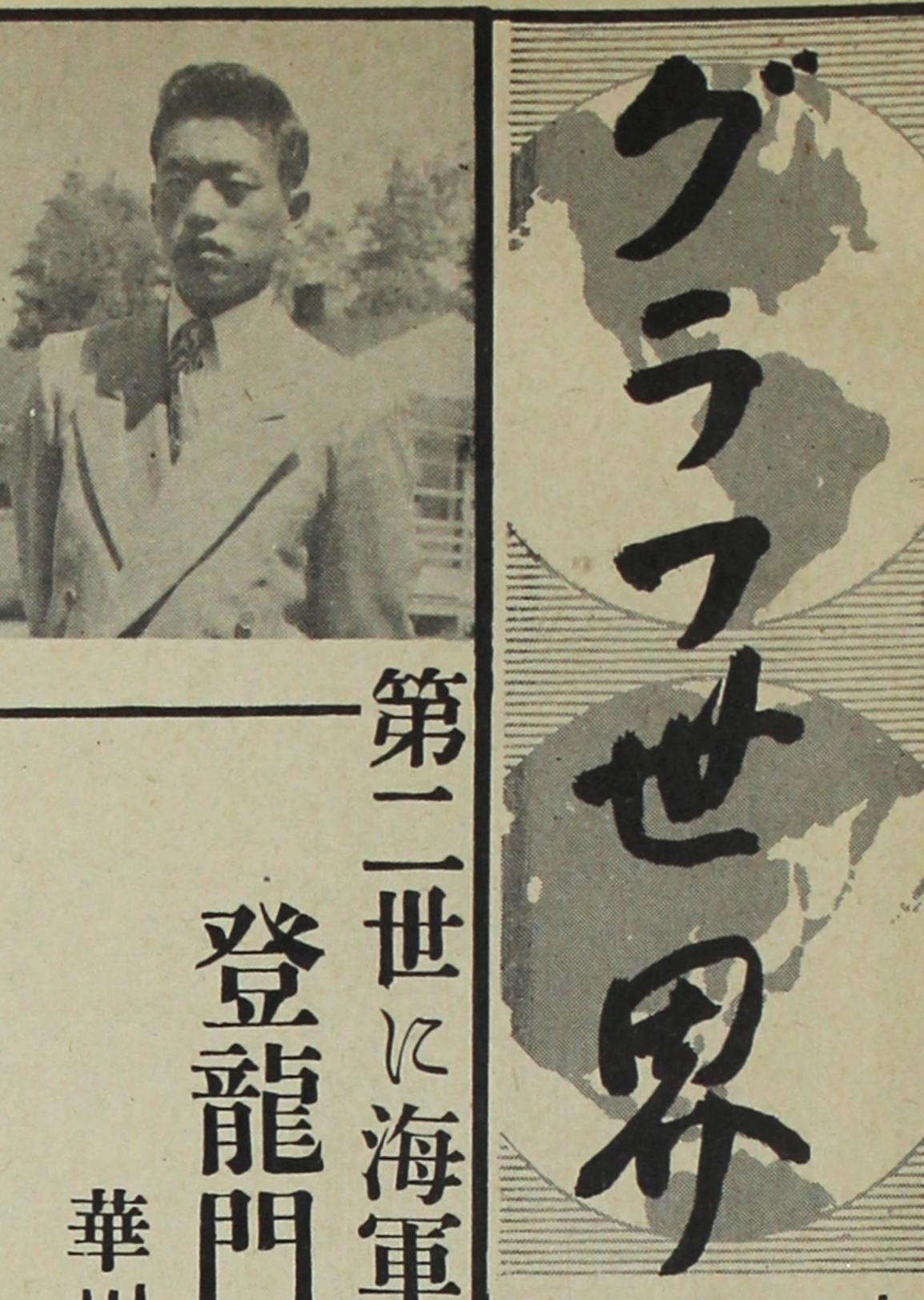
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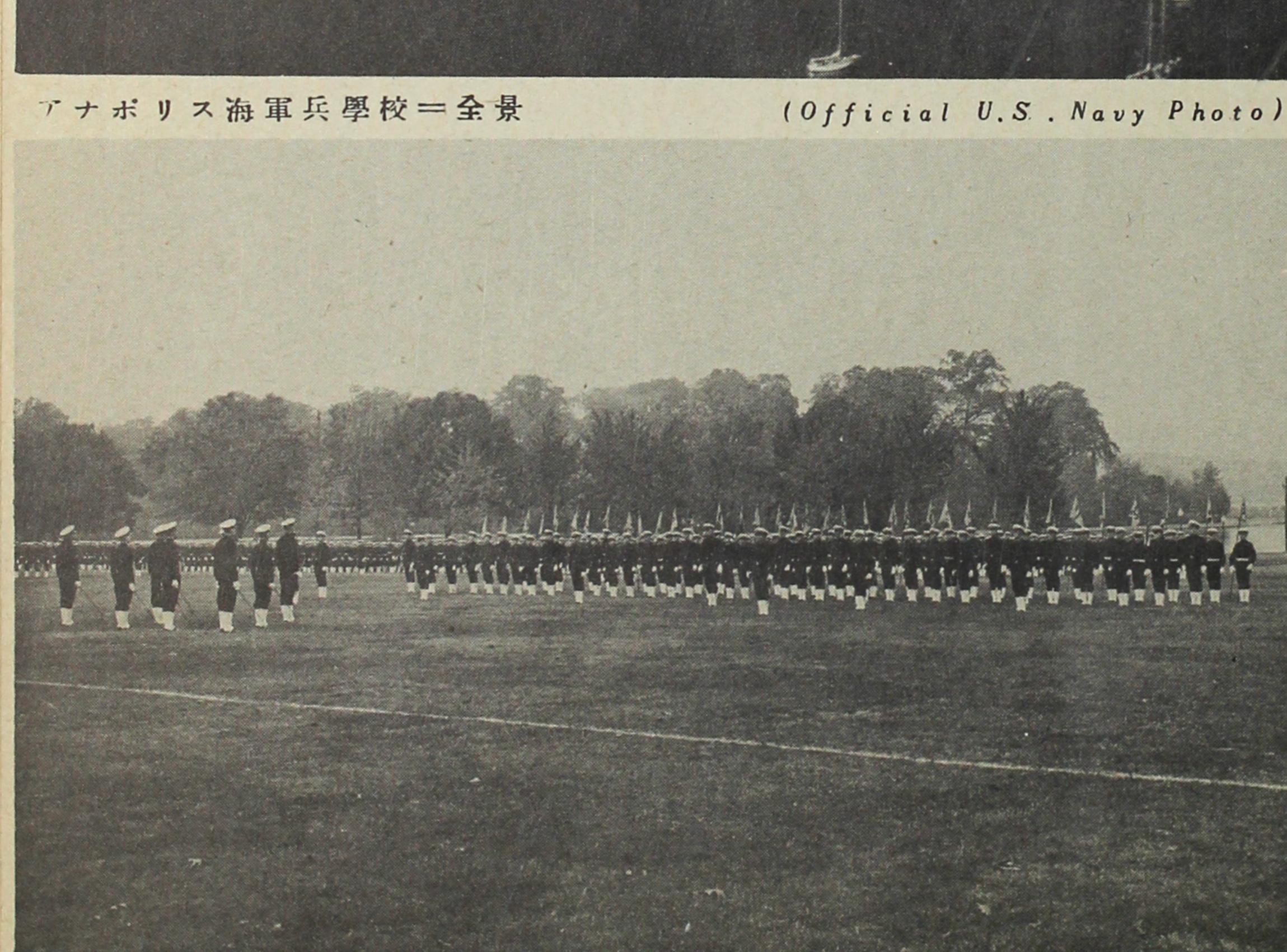
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Personalities on the National SCENE

George Furuta 'Mayor of Larimer Street'

He's Hefty, Hearty and Phenomenally Lucky with His Money

By Bill Hosokawa SCENEfotos by Carl Iwasaki

The intersection of Larimer and Twentieth Streets in Denver is a bustling and tawdry spot where Japanese American traffic seems to converge. If Mayor Quigg Newton were to stand on that corner with his good friend, George Furuta, it is likely His Honor would find himself unrecognized and virtually ignored.

Furuta, at the same time, would be kept well-occupied just saying "Howdy" to his multitude of acquaintances.

Would Surprise No One

This would surprise no one in the vicinity. Newton is only the elected mayor of all Denver; George Furuta is by popular acclaim unofficial "Mayor of Larimer Street." Newton gets a salary of \$6,000 a year and a lot of headaches. Furuta gets no renumeration but a lot of fun.

How and when Furuta became "mayor" is one of those things history forgot to record. Even George doesn't remember who first conferred the title on his ample shoulders. But the reason is less difficult to find.

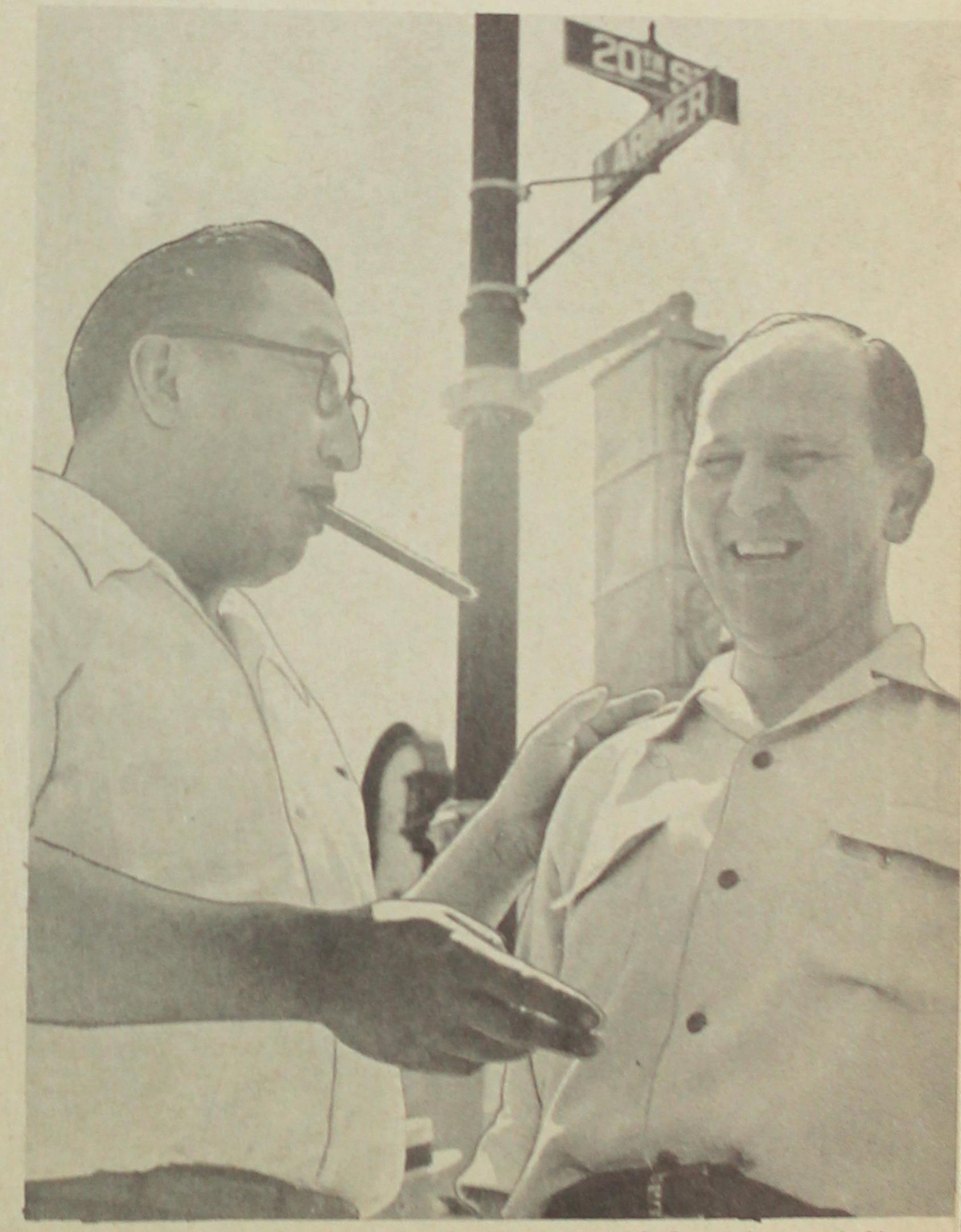
Hearty and Expansive

George Furuta is blessed with a hearty and expansive personality so that he seems to be taking an interest in even the most insignificant activity along the street.

Furuta's 210-pound bulk is a familiar and reassuring sight to habitues of the area. From within his place of business, the Manchu Grill, he seems to be watching over their destinies like a benevolent, cigar-smoking Buddha.

Many-faceted Personality

At 42, Furuta is an unusually complex personality. In one facet, he is genial, public-spirited. He backs athletic teams and sweats it out with the boys from the bench. He is in demand as a polished though sometimes ponderous toastmaster. He's chairman of the board



'THEN THERE'S another way of looking at it...
'His Honor' gets in a few choice ones in a sidewall chat with Dominic Scioli, owner of a neighboring liquor store.

His First Venture Netted Him \$10,000

at the California Street Methodist Church and a trustee of the predominantly Caucasian Downtown Merchants Association.

In another facet, Furuta is a shrewd, daring and phenomenally lucky businessman. He is one of the few Japanese Americans who have learned to make money, and to use that money to make still more money.

In a third facet, he's a patron of the arts. Furuta has a love for music that dates back to his youth when he studied voice and sang before huge audiences. Even now he relishes stepping up to the mike at local dances and taking the chorus in a strong, rich baritone.

Something of a Philosopher

Furuta is also something of a philosopher. Fourteen months in a hospital as the aftermath of an automobile accident gave him a lot of time to think. "I feel," he declares with missionary zeal, "that the real compensation for any good I can do is the satisfaction I feel inside. I don't want to kick anybody around. There's enough tough luck in the world, and I've had plenty of it, too." Then the businessman crops out and he adds: "But if someone wants to give me a fight, I'll roll up my sleeves and wade right in."

George was born and reared in Oakland. His father was an importer of art goods, and his untimely death catapulted George into the business world. He liked it.

It was Cousin Who Made \$1,000,000

George explains he is often mistaken for his cousin, Frank Furuta, a first generation Japanese now deceased, who cleaned up \$1,000,000 in a nationwide chain of Bingo parlors. With his cousin's help, George went into the amusement park concession business on his own at the age of 26, and netted \$10,000 the first year. He parlayed that grubstake into more money on the stock market, in real estate, in a jewelry store and a finance company.

Fresh from the Poston Relocation Center in 1943, Furuta purchased a dilapidated one-story building at Twentieth and Larimer. Nine out of the first ten persons seeking to rent space said they wanted to open a restaurant.

"If this is such a desirable location," he said, "why don't I go into the restaurant business myself?"

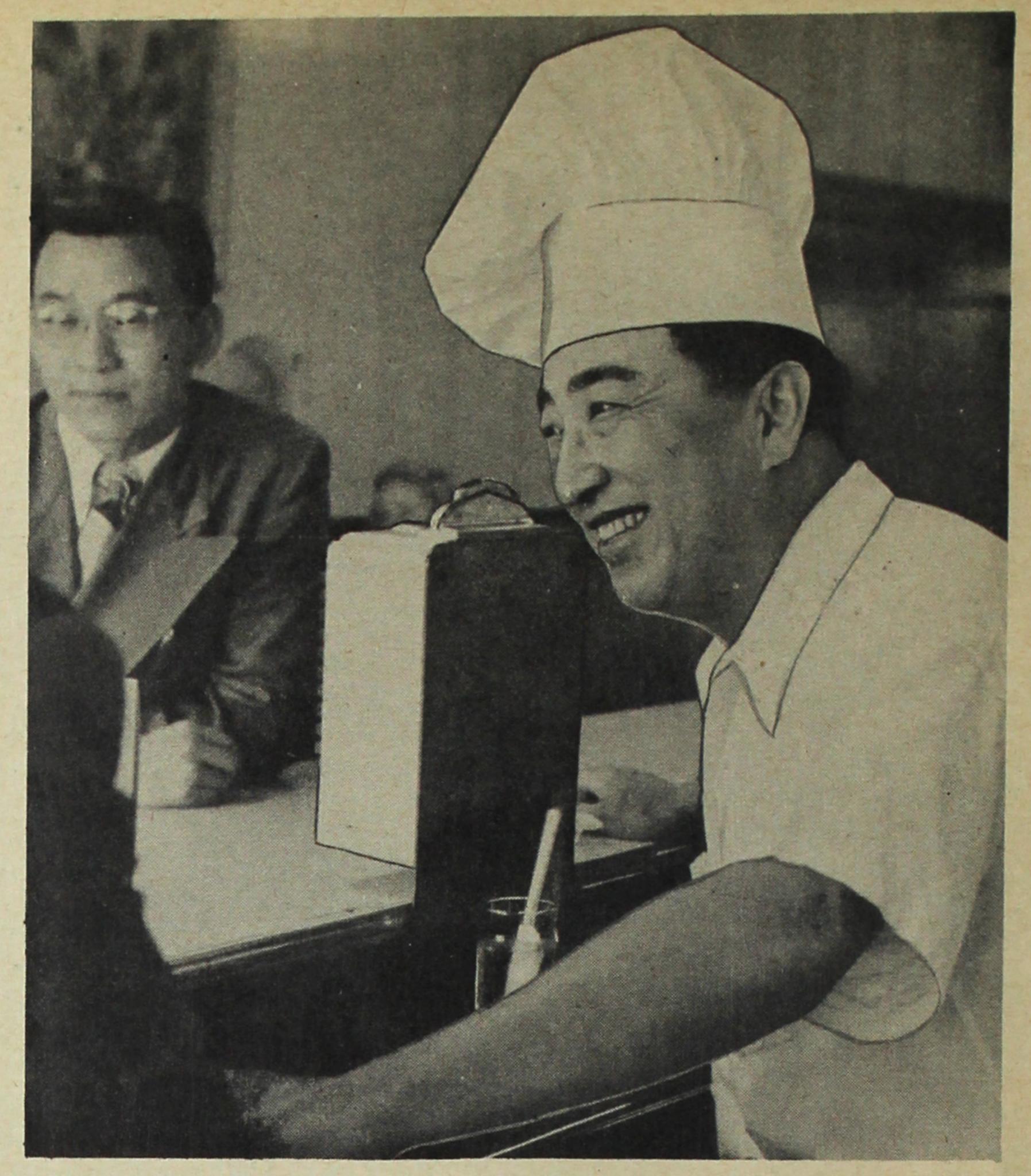
It didn't matter that he knew nothing about the food industry. It was more important that his timing was perfect. Thousands of evacuees were pouring into Denver, all of them starved for Chinese food. Furuta dished it up. By the time that trade began to fall off, Caucasians were hearing about the Manchu. Now his Japanese business is only half his total volume.

The next step? Perhaps a high class cocktail lounge just dripping Oriental and Hawaiian atmosphere. Denver needs a place like that, and Furuta thinks he can provide it

Recently he was granted a liquor license, a near impossibility under Denver's system of political control. George admits it took pull - his friendships are paying off.

He is not one to be satisfied for long with simply making a living. He sums up his business philosophy when he declares: "I can go broke about as easy as I can make \$50,000."

That's what the boys like about the "mayor."



FURUTA OWNS the thriving Manchu Grill. He plans next to open a 'high class cocktail lounge.'



ONE MORE TO GO - to beat the Bing Crosbys! Here are the three Furuta boys. L. to r. - George, jr., 10 1/2; Stanley, 11 and Douglas, 9.



Night Spot Dancers

They Live in a World of Music and Iced Drinks

Over at the Little Hawaii night spot in Chicago are three Hawaiian girls who earn their dollars in a profession that begins when the sun goes down and workweary humanity start in search for iced drinks and music.

They are night spot dancers, three in a vast array of beautifully-formed femininity doing its steps in one of

the world's greatest night club cities.

Turea Nelson is a veteran, having started on the West Coast, also doing bits in the movies. She has a daughter, Tina, who is following in her mother's footsteps. Then there is sultry Nalae Lii.

All three were born in Hawaii and they all love to

dance.

"It's in the blood," said Turea.

The lovelies are on for three half-hour stretches and in between they sit in their dressing room or in the lounge and they talk about. . .sewing, their husbands and their children, just like any other working girl.

Shooting across to the Near North Side, there is the Sea Isle Club, which also features a Hawaiian atmosphere.

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'THERE, THAT should do it'... Veteran Turea Nelson fixes the clasp on Nalae's cellophane skirt. (SCENEfotos on this page by Ken Mazawa)

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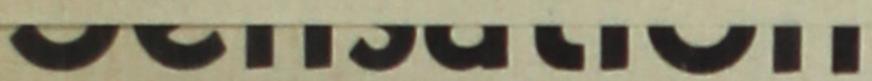
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L horizon today as a potential broad jump great is a curly-haired, bigjawed, slender youth named Henry Aihara, who is a junior at the University of Southern California.

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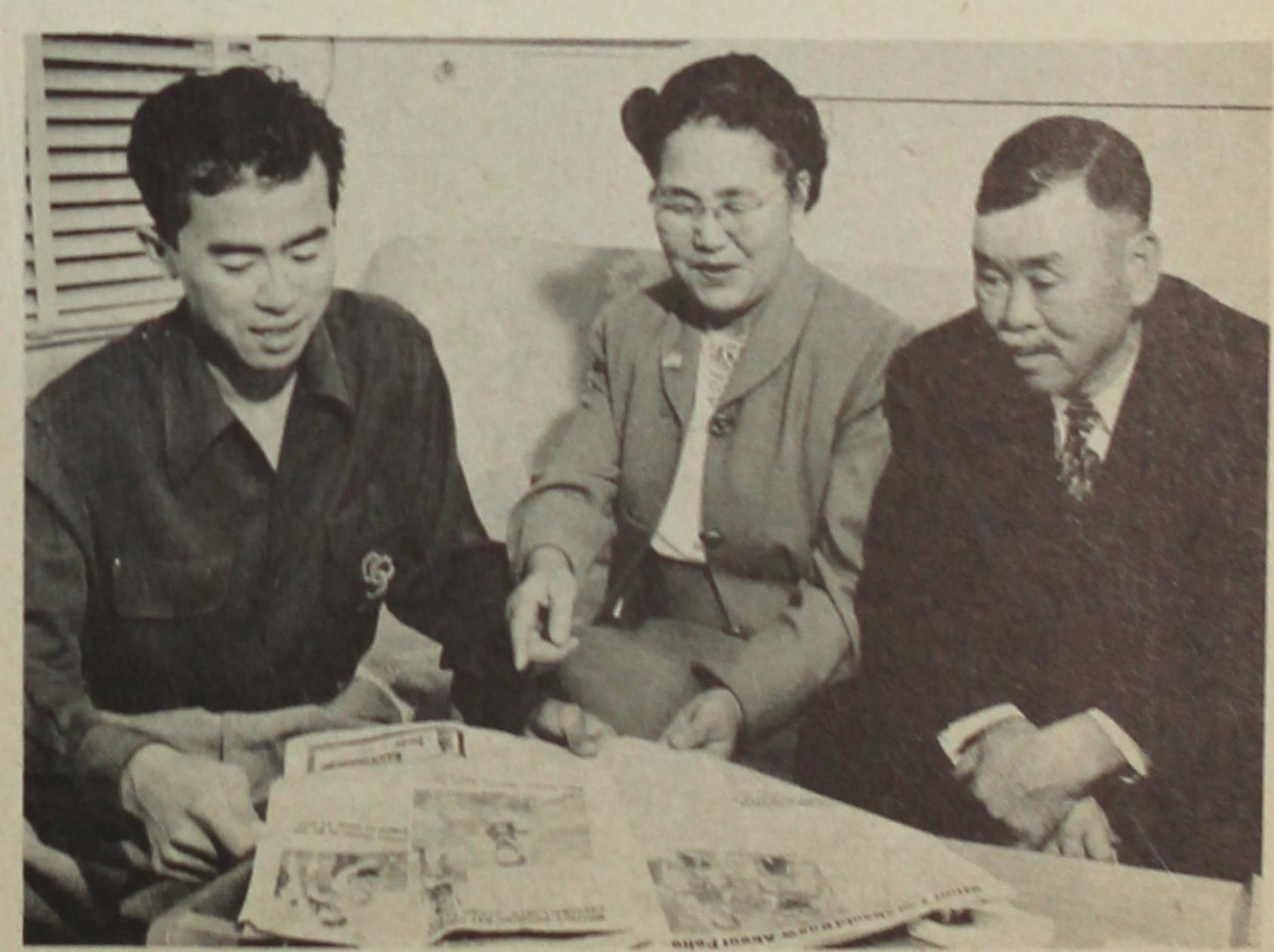
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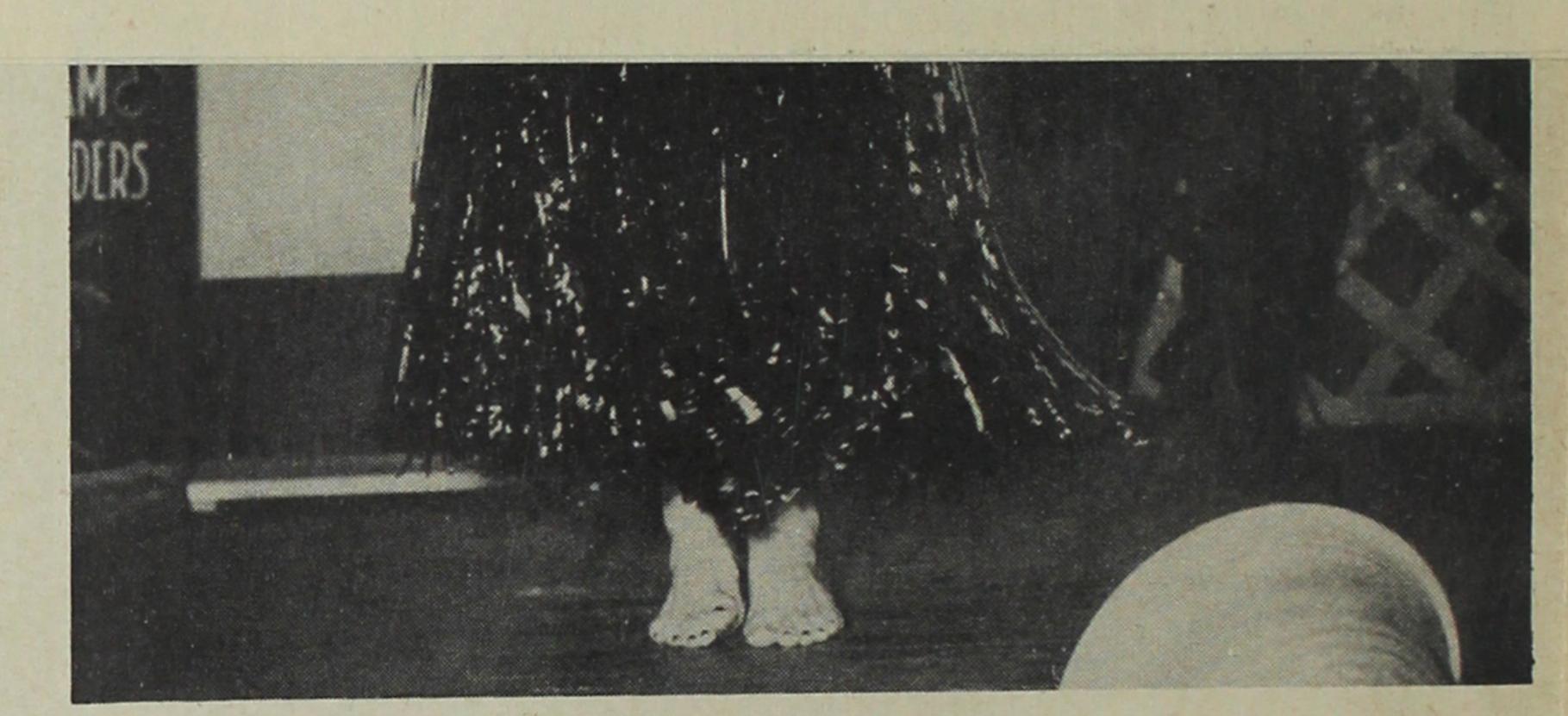
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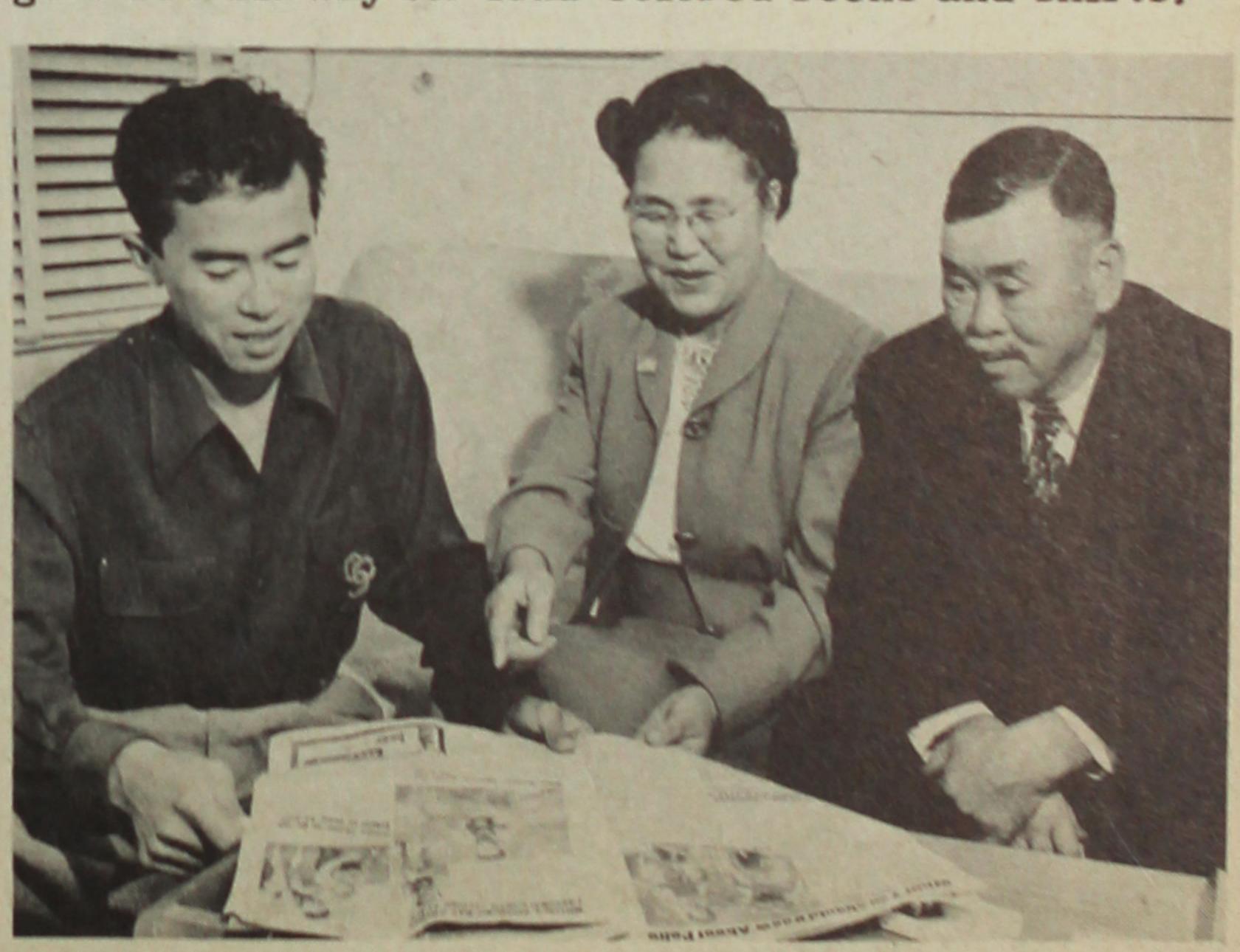
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BEWARE OF the sun! A severe burn often leaves blotched skin, even worse results.

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People are hard to convince. . . very hard. Even after they have been burned.

And down through the years, they have been burned, sunburned, that is. Until recently, many so-called sunburn preventives offered little or no protection against the searing sun. Today, this condition no longer exists. Proper protection is available, offering definite immunity.

Sale of Treatment Preparations Enormous

The sale of preparations used in the treatment of sunburn is enormous - far exceeding the purchase of sunburn preventives. It is indeed a most tragic note that these millions of sunburn cases represent needless lost workdays, immense expenditures for treatment and irreplaceable loss of vacation time.

And most of us are blithely unaware of the more sinister implications of a burn. . . permanent destructive effects to skin texture - such as wrinkling, thickening, drying and irregular pigmentation, all leading to the ruin of a good complexion. A severe burn often leaves a heritage of freckled, blotched skin that fails to tan for many a year and can even trip the trigger mechanism responsible for skin cancer.

Suntan Lotions are Improved

Today, suntan lotions have been so improved that up to 90% of the burning rays are shut out and yet up to 90% of the healthful tanning rays are admitted.

And there is the non-greasy, non-oily variety that reduces the staining of bathing suits, robes and towels.

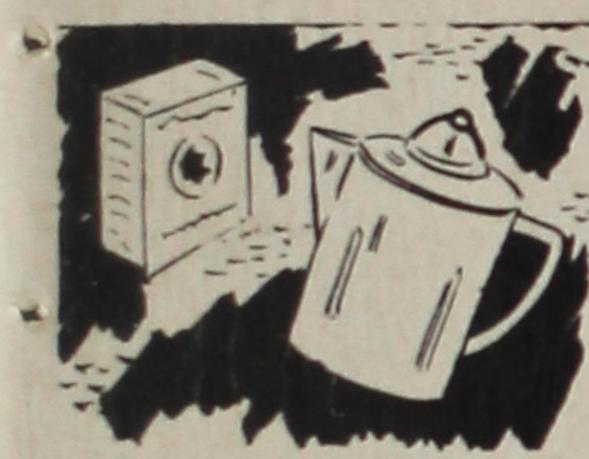
Rules to Follow

With these modern suntan lotions, here are the simple rules to follow to have fun in the sun with safety:

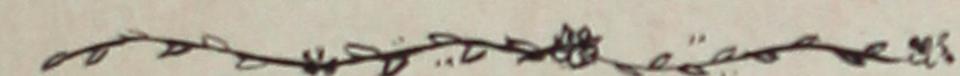
- (1) Apply suntan lotion evenly and all over. Make sure there is a protective film over the entire area of your skin.
 - (2) Take special care of the most exposed parts of your body. These are the forehead, cheekbones, nose, chin, shoulders and backs of knees.
 - (3) Reapply suntan lotion after each swim. And apply it periodically if you perspire heavily.
 - (4) Watch the clock. Take it easy. Watch out for overlong exposure, especially the first few times. No one can tan in one day.
 - (5) Use a lip pomade. This will help relieve your lips of fever sores, chapping and cracking.
 - (6) Use sun glasses. The sun can seriously damage delicate eye tissue, can make eyes red and unattractive. Minimize these dangers with sun glasses.

One last bit of advice. Don't allow a perfect tan to lull you into a false sense of security. It is a popular misconception that the protection afforded by a suntan lotion is useful only to the point where a tan is obtained. Tanning only prevents reddening and burning, but does not provide protection against the sun's other destructive effects. So play it safe and use a suntan lotion even after you have a glorious tan.

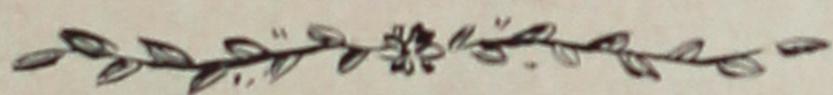
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FOR REALLY GOOD coffee, start with a clean coffee maker. Brush the pot and all the fittings with baking soda, then rinse in hot water. It's a sure way of getting rid of that invisible coffee film that causes an off-flavor brew.



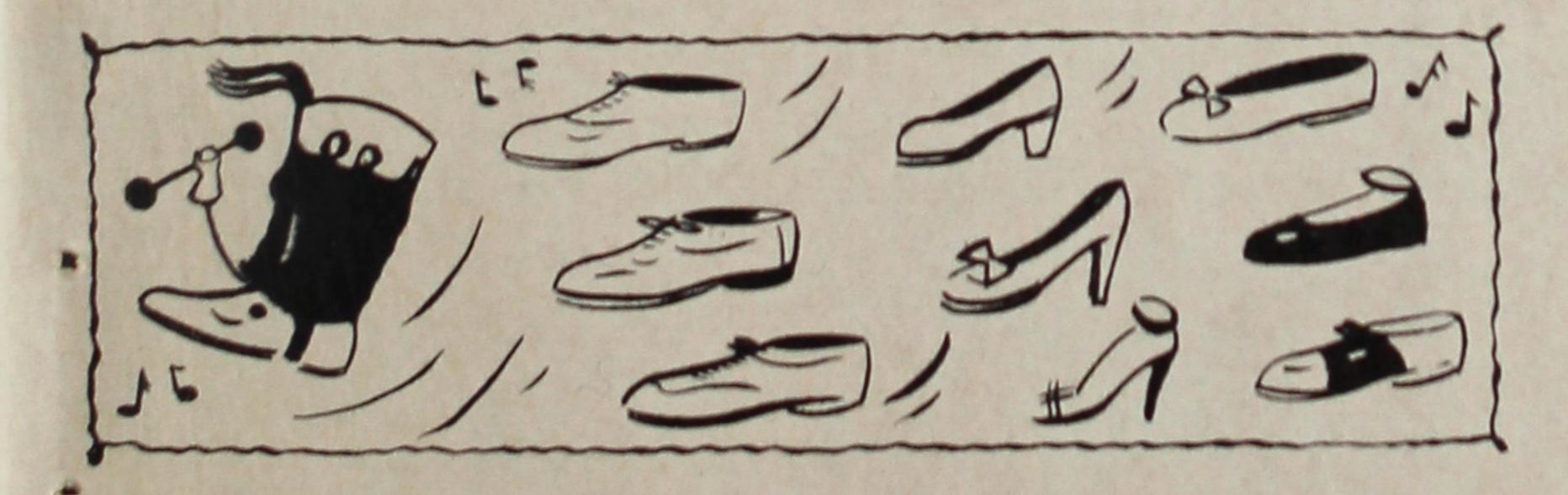
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idea how hilarious this can be, or what fun - until you
try it.



DID YOU KNOW that the belles of colonial times used to sleep with strips of bacon on their faces for special skin softening? Ugh!



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say nothing of heels, toes, arches and insteps. August is the time to be sure of comfortable fit in your new shoes for fall and winter. Because children's feet grow as



USE SUN GLASSES when on the beach. The sun can seriously damage delicate eye tissues.

much as two sizes in a summer, you naturally have their feet measured when you buy new shoes for them to wear back to school. The size of your grownup foot doesn't change so much, but you may find a new last or style of shoe that will add to your pleasure in your own smart footwear. In America, women's shoes come not only in 116 sizes of a style, but in literally thousands of styles and hundreds of lasts, each planned to bring the greatest comfort.



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