











# News of the World in Pictures



**RUBBERNECKING** just like any other tourists on their first trip to New York are these Japanese business men touring the United States to inspect manufacturing plant methods.



**MUSHROOMS** and lovely Grazziella Fornaresi seem to have little in common but still she is the "Mushroom Queen" of Alba, Italy, a region known (until now) for mushrooms.

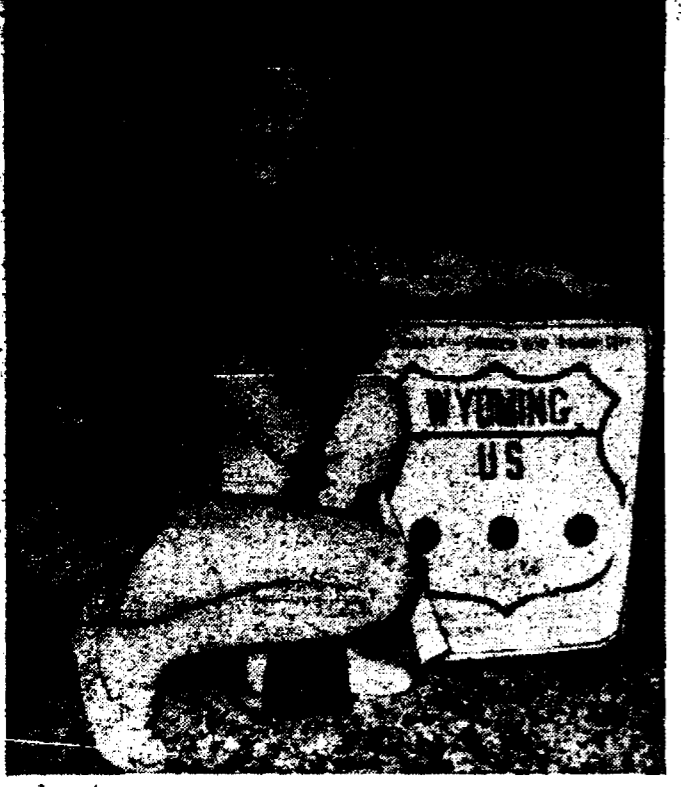


**RECEIVING** the first honorary membership in the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York is songstress Kay Armen (second from left) at a meeting of the group.



**SCHOOL DAYS** are not far off for these students who look at a model of the new West Point bridge structure which will be constructed through a Ford Foundation grant.

## CHILE'S STEEL TOUGHENS FREE NATIONS



**HUNTERS** in Wyoming no longer need to shoot at state road signs to get in some added target practice. Free targets offered by the state, such as this one shown by Robin Bowen of Cheyenne, are placed about 300 feet from the highways.



**WATERS** of the Gulf of Mexico along the beach at the Casa Marina hotel in Key West, Fla., inspired Leo De Bray's "Casa Marina Wave."



Miner awaits signal before throwing switch to set off blast.

**A T A TIME** when the free nations of the world are striving to build up their steel industries to meet defense needs, Chile is moving to the front as a "big gun" in the "arsenal of democracy." A narrow, ribbon-like country of some 288,306 square miles, Chile is helping out its bigger South American neighbors, as well as the United States with vitally needed shipments of iron ore and steel. A new steel plant, Compania de Acero del Pacifico, located at Huachipato, the "Pittsburgh" of Chile, is producing steel at the rate of 180,000 tons a year and still expanding. Iron to feed the mills comes from Chile's famous El Tofo mine, a mountain of high grade iron ore set in the vast mineral frontier of northern Chile. Operations are scheduled to begin shortly at a new iron ore deposit at Rameral, near El Tofo. It is believed to hold a 30-year supply of high grade ore. Many allied industries are expected to develop around Huachipato soon. Chile's industries not only give steady work to her people, but hold out hope to other nations through her steel.



Electrical contact sets off the blast to loosen the iron ore.



**CATNIP** comes before the birdie does for this kitten as Kathy Congemi, 4, gets ready to snap her picture during a lull at a photography class at New York's Children's Aid society.



Ore is taken to South America's second largest steel mill at Huachipato, near Concepcion.



Workers tap a blast furnace to start a flow of liquid metal.

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