



Real Sharp Christian—Actress Colleen Townsend (left) sings "I'd rather have Jesus" from the pulpit of the Punxsutawney, Pa., First Presbyterian church. She told a jam-packed church congregation the inside story of how she became "a real sharp Christian" and gave up a \$750-week movie contract and a chance at stardom. (Acme Telephoto)

Photos of Newsmen Found in Dive Blamed on Mike Elliott

Portland, Ore., Feb. 8 (AP)—Sheriff Terry Schunk and state liquor agents raided an after-hours resort today and found on the walls photographs of 29 Oregonian and Journal staff members which, the newspapermen said, obviously were taken from sheriff's office files.

Mike Elliott, who was recalled as Multnomah county sheriff last fall after a vigorous Portland newspaper campaign, said: "I don't know a thing about it."

Authorities asserted the place had been operating as a bawdy house. The raid was based on information that illegal purchases of liquor could be made in the establishment.

Newspaper reporters, who recalled that they had their pictures taken for free passes, said the pictures found on the walls of the raided resort were duplicates of the ones issued by the sheriff's office during Elliott's term as sheriff.

The photographs were taken by an employee in the identification bureau. The negatives are in the bureau's files. The newspapermen said evidence indicated a probability the pictures were transferred during the period from July 7 to Aug. 5, 1949, when Stanley McDonald, head of the identification bureau, was under suspension at Elliott's order.

Luther Burbank experimented with popping sorghum like corn.

Mother of Two Hopes to See Them Soon for the First Time

Atlanta, Feb. 8 (AP)—The mother of two small children hopes to see them and her husband soon—for the first time.

Mrs. Mary Ella Sams, 33-year-old wife of a textile worker, was the willing subject yesterday for an operation color-televized for 1,000 doctors attending a southeastern gradua's assembly.

As they watched a screen magnifying details five times, a surgeon painstakingly replaced the cloudy white film over the pupil of Mrs. Sams' left eye with a healthy cornea from a stillborn baby.

Mrs. Sams, almost totally blind since infancy, waited hopefully until a few hours before the operation to learn if it could be performed.

Doctors had made an unsuccessful nationwide search for a cornea. Then, a stillborn baby arrived at Grady hospital and the parents consented to use of one of its undamaged corneas.

Mrs. Sams should know in two or three weeks if her operation is a success. Surgeons said corneal grafts seldom result in perfect vision but to those who have never seen even partial vision seems miraculous.

Doctors watched the operation in Grady hospital from the Municipal auditorium several blocks away. The demonstration was sponsored by Smith, Kline and French laboratories with equipment developed by the Columbia Broadcasting system. It was televised over the Atlanta Journal's station WSB-TV.



The First—Dr. All Sastroamidjojo, first ambassador from the new republic of Indonesia to the United States, is shown on his arrival in New York. He was formerly minister of education for Indonesia. (Acme Telephoto)

G.I. Permitted to Bring Japanese Wife Home

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—The house Tuesday passed a bill which would let a former Portland, Ore., G.I. bring his Japanese wife to the United States.

Under the bill Mrs. Janis Shimada Page, wife of Gordon Leslie Page, could enter this country for three months. During that time she and Page would have to marry under American laws.

They were married in a Japanese ceremony in 1948 and have one child, born in 1949.


Page is an officer of the U.S. civilian information office at Gifu, Japan. He formerly served at the fourth replacement depot, Zama, Japan, and was discharged from the army in 1946.

The bill now goes to the senate.

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Edward, Wally To End Exile

London, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Evening Star said today the Duke of Windsor and his American Duchess plan to end their long self-imposed exile from England before the end of 1950.

The Star said the Duke and the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whose love he gave up the throne in 1936, have real estate agents looking for a suitable country house within easy reach of London.

"When he was here just before Christmas the Duke was impressed by the friendly reception he had," a Star columnist wrote. "He feels, I am told, that he is wanted back in Britain."

The duke and duchess are now visiting in Mexico.

The Star said three persons, including the duke's mother, Queen Mother Mary, have had most to do with his decision to come home. The others, the story said, are Lord Brownlow, a close friend of the duke and duchess, and Lord Dudley, at whose home in Sunningdale they visited in April, 1949.

A press official for Buckingham palace denied any knowledge of the duke's plans. He said to a reporter:

"We only handle the affairs of the immediate royal family here."

In 1860, four U.S. people worked on the farm to feed one off the farm, but today one farmer feeds four off the farm.



Appointed—David L. Cole (above) a Paterson, N. J., lawyer will head the three-man board of inquiry appointed by President Truman to look into issues at dispute in the work stoppage in the soft coal industry. The board was instructed by the president to report not later than February 13. (AP Wirephoto)

Sex Appeal Not All, Male Students Decide

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Feb. 8 (AP)—Sex appeal took a hind seat at the University of Alabama when male students voted personality more important in a girl.

The survey, conducted in the school of commerce, showed men students thought intelligence and beauty more necessary than a girl's "charms." Of the six qualities voted on, wealth and background ranked at the bottom.

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