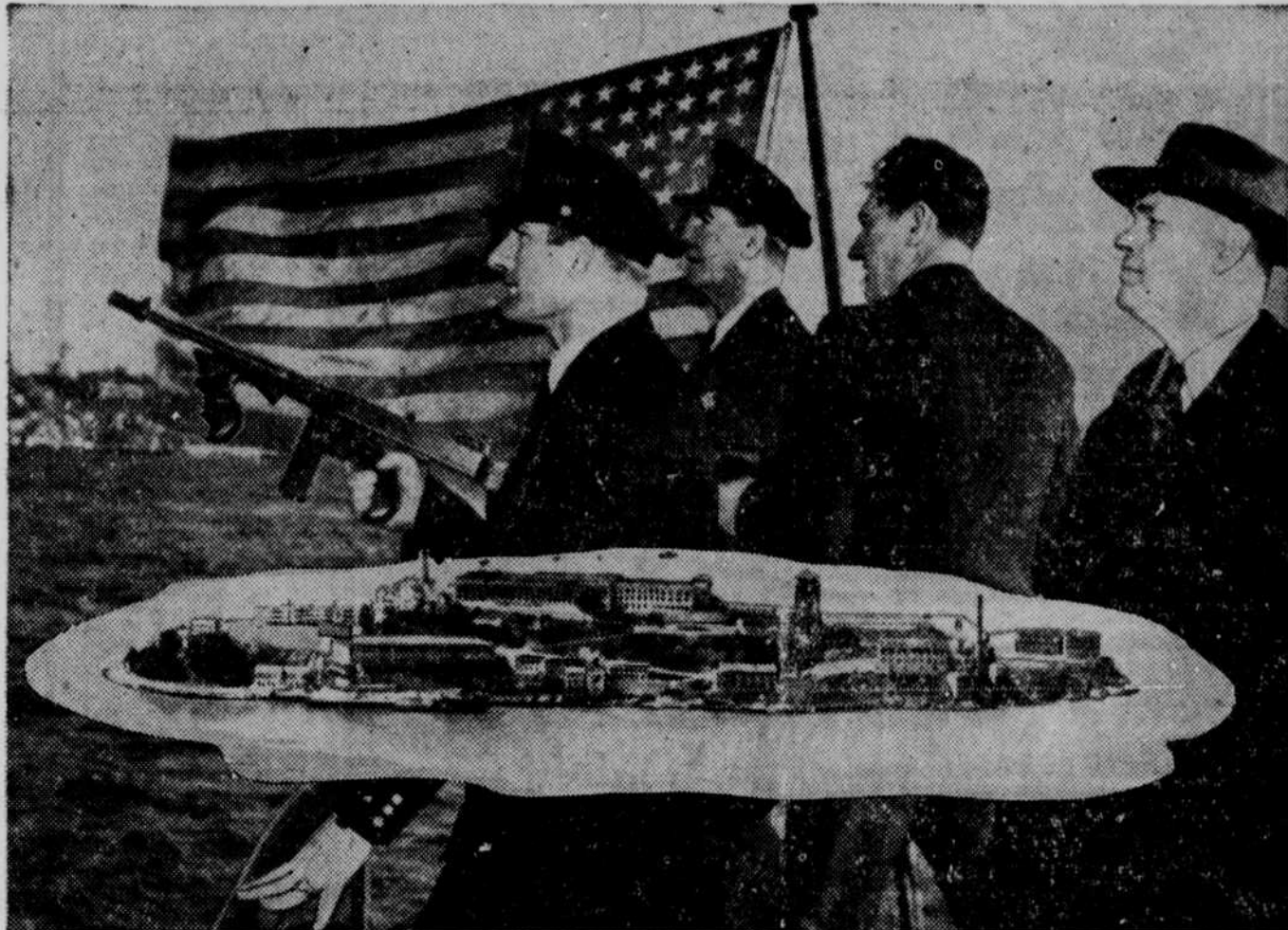




TRUMANS ENTERTAIN PAGE BOYS . . . Ninety page boys of the senate and house were guests of President and Mrs. Truman. The boys were brought to the east wing of the White House where they met the President and First Lady of the Land, then they were escorted through the White House by their host and hostess. Here are the Trumans with the future senators and representatives during their recent visit to the White House. They represented every state in the Union.



REVOLT ON THE "ROCK" QUELLED . . . Upper photograph shows members of the San Francisco police department, who together with marine corps and coast guard aided guards at federal prison, Alcatraz, the "rock" in San Francisco bay, when prisoners revolted. Before the revolt had been brought under control three prisoners and two guards were killed and scores wounded. Insert, view of the "rock."



REBEL AGAINST GIRL DUNGAREES . . . Turn about is fair play. Annoyed by the practice of girl students appearing for class clad in dungarees, these three students of the Robert E. Lee school, Richmond, Va., decided to turn the tables and arrived at school wearing dresses. Photo shows the daring trio.



BIKE SAVES ELECTRICITY . . . Joe Benak, right, Chicago filling station operator, solved the electricity shortage by rigging up a one-bike power motor to his gas pump, with Dick Frederick doing the leg work, while the consumer, happy to get gas, looks on from his car window. Coal shortage brought about by the strike resulted in many Chicago industries being curtailed or completely shut down.



UNDERGROUND HERO . . . General Tadeusz Bor-Komorowski, Polish underground leader, who commanded the uprising in Warsaw in 1944, shown as he spoke at the 155th anniversary of Polish constitution, held at Chicago. General Bor, as he is usually called, addressed the colorful ceremonies at statue of General Kosciuszko, Revolutionary war hero, in Humboldt park.



PARIS GETS NEW PHONE BOOKS . . . Paris hasn't had any new telephone directory since before the war; so the issuance of one was an event. A pretty girl sits on stack of phone books here.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

MOTION picture versions of Shakespeare's plays have never been very successful, but Laurence Olivier's new production, the \$2,000,000 technicolor "Henry V," is likely to break records. It introduces the Bard in a new light—as an action writer with a flair for the "boy meets girl" theme. Henry was a madcap youngster, a superb warrior, a great lover and a conscientious king—what more could anyone ask, especially with talented Olivier in the role? Since England was at war when the picture was made, the terrific battle scenes were shot in Ireland, where they wouldn't have to stop work every time a plane roared overhead.

Did you know that Burgess Meredith has "the perfect American voice"? According to more than 150 tests made by David O. Selznick,



BURGESS MEREDITH

he has, so he'll record the legend of Pearl Chavez which is the five-minute prologue of "Duel in the Sun." It's a United Artists release.

The movies are dickering with Isabel Manning Heron regarding a picture to be based on her Mutual program, "Land of the Lost." Regarded as the finest show for children on the air lanes—certainly it's one of the first five—it has caught on so well that a comic book in color based on it will appear next month. Parents rest easy when Junior's listening to "Land of the Lost."

David Bruce, who played opposite Deanna Durbin in "Lady on a Train" and opposite Yvonne De Carlo in "Salome," has been signed by Comet Productions to co-star with Cleatus Caldwell, ex-wife of Ken Murray, in "Miss Television." Mind you, Miss Caldwell is a "co-star," despite the fact that "Miss Television" marks her screen debut! How times have changed!

Now that "Forever Amber" production has been postponed, we're likely to be involved once more in a discussion of who'll play "Amber." Apparently the little English girl, Peggy Cummins, isn't right for it after all. Right now a vote for Paulette Goddard is registered. In "Kitty," which has a somewhat similar story, she proved that she could do right well by the role.

The picture based on the life of Glenn Miller will get under way late this summer. It's said that Fred MacMurray won't play Major Miller because of his resemblance to band leader Tex Beneke, so why not give Dick Powell the role?

"Hopalong Cassidy" is getting ready to ride again. After an absence of two years from the screen Bill Boyd's reading "The Devil's Playground." He'll have a new leading lady, Elaine Riley, a former fashion model in New York; she's red headed and Irish as they come. He's borrowing her from Paramount.

If you're one of the many who yearn to go to Mexico, don't miss the new March of Time, "Tomorrow's Mexico." Not only will you see the gay night spots and the fiestas and religious festivals; the progress against illiteracy and the political development of the country are dramatized; the beautiful modern cities are shown as the average tourist might not see them.

Al Schmid, blind ex-marine hero of Guadalcanal, had never held a golf club in his hands before he worked in MGM's Pete Specialty, "Playing by Ear." But after some coaching by Bob Anderson he connected squarely with the ball on the second swing.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou" take over during the summer months for the CBS "Ginny Simms Show" . . . Gary Merrill of "The Right to Happiness" has been given a new name by his wife; she calls him the poor man's Humphrey Bogart. . . . Johnny Desmond, NBC's singing star, is still popular in England though he hasn't been heard there for about a year; recently a British press representative called him wanting news—said his readers were demanding to know what Desmond was doing now. . . . Milena Miller, singer on the show replacing the Bing Crosby program, is called the most beautiful girl in radio.



APPLAUSE FOR LEWIS . . . Regardless of how the rest of the nation may feel about John L. Lewis and the soft coal strike, he is still popular with his own forces. Photograph shows the coal czar, leader of United Mine workers, drawing applause as he arrives at a meeting of his 250-man policy committee, in Washington, D. C.



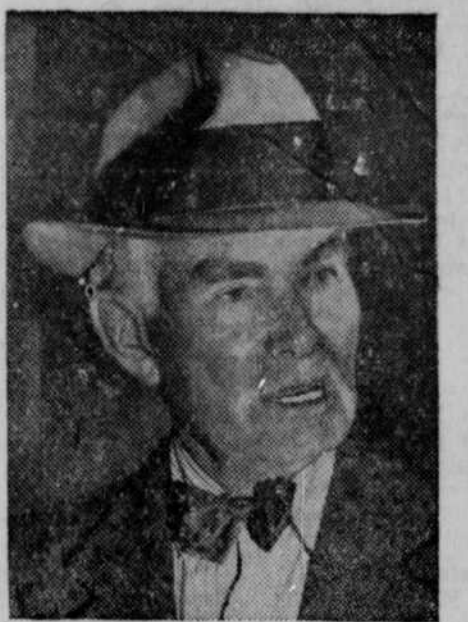
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS QUINTS . . . Above is Dr. L. J. Smith with the Fairbury (Neb.) Cornhusker quints. They have been named after the Big Five. Left to right, England, Russia, China, United States and France. All but France are bulls. Although less than half the weight of average beef calves at birth, at 5 1/2 months they are fully as big and as weighty as beef calves of the same age born singly. They will tour leading fairs this summer. Chamber of Commerce at Fairbury has built them a modern home. Wayne Photo.



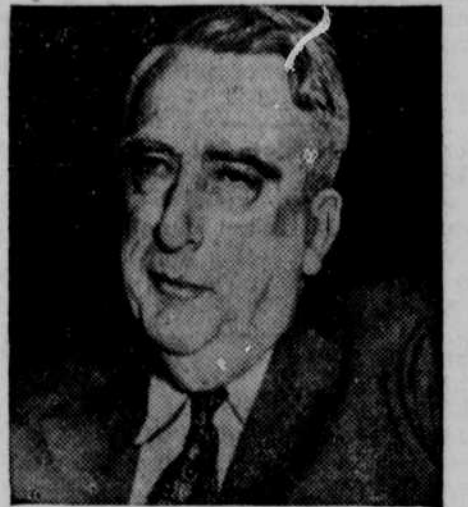
CHINA'S FAMINE CORRIDOR . . . Chinese lad is shown carrying his starving mother from their Hunan farm into the village of Kung Ping, in the heart of Hunan's famine corridor. Hunan sustained greater losses of men and material than any other province. Estimates are that 577,000 persons were killed, 1,500,000 wounded, 945 buildings destroyed and 642 animals killed. Starvation is even worse today.



USO SERVING G.I.s IN BRAZIL . . . In Brazil, home of the coffee bean, G.I.s patronize the USO cafeteria for a cup of American java. It accompanies the steak smothered in eggs, which is the most popular dish with servicemen at the Natal USO. The USO still carries on in almost every country and section on the globe where G.I.s may be found. Much of their work is now devoted to troops on foreign soil.



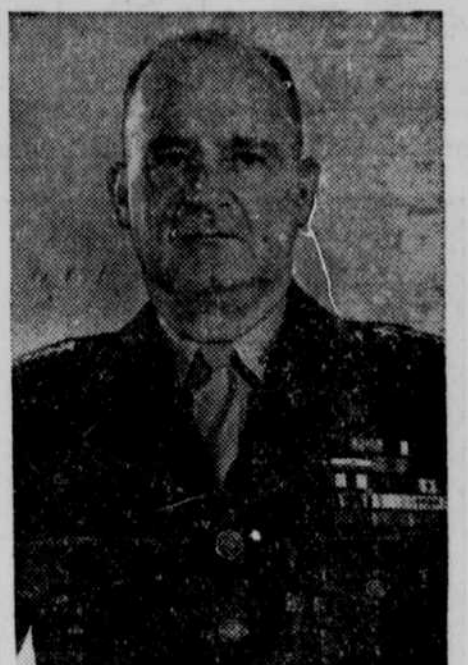
PIONEER TO TEACH . . . Dr. Lee De Forest, 73, known as the "father of broadcasting," has accepted the position of director of the veterans training program in Chicago television laboratories. He will have 2,200 veteran students. De Forest is a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He developed the three-element (audion) tube.



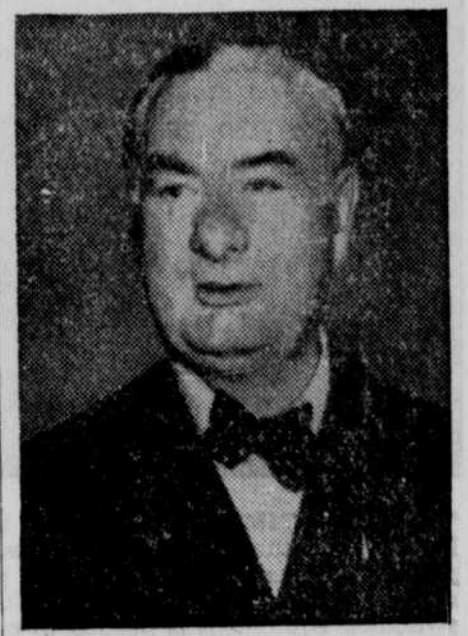
FOR OPA . . . Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, as he appeared before the senate banking and currency committee, conducting hearings on bill to extend life of OPA. He urged that the office of price administration be retained for the common good.



GETS NEW PAL . . . Life was meaningless for six-year-old Johnny Conklin when his dog, Rex, was killed by an auto, but things brightened when he acquired a new pal, six-weeks-old Lady, given to him by a sympathetic reader who saw his picture in the paper.



MARINES IN DANGER . . . Says Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, to senate naval affairs committee at hearing on proposed merger of the armed services. He stated that the unification legislation will in all probability spell extinction for the marine corps.



PROSECUTES JAPS . . . Joseph B. Keenan, representing the United States, as chief prosecutor at Japanese war crimes trials, as he presented the 55-count indictment against the criminals to be tried.