

HOPE TO SETTLE NEWSPAPER STRIKES

JOHN L. LEWIS IGNORES BOARD SUBPOENA

BREAK OFF TALKS ON ATOM BOMB

LAKE SUCCESS, March (0-1/P) Britain, China, France and Canada demanded yesterday that atomic delegates break off talks on Rus-sia's scheme to prohibit atomic bombs.

bombs. The four nations declared a mere convention banning bombs would, without world controls, help an ag-gressor nation gain overwhelming military supremacy and would mis-lead public opinion into a feeling of false security. They denounced the whole or Bussie's atomic protocold whole or Russia's atomic proposals as inadequate and unrealistic.

BROKERS TURN CLERKS IN EXCHANGE STRIKE

NEW YORK, March 30 - 14 A strike hit the New York stock and curb exchanges-heart of the financial center of the world-yest terday, but trading continued with-

Dignified exchange members and brokers, many of them men who hadn't been seen on the floor in years, rolled up their sleeves and did their clerks' work.

"MAID OF COTTON" BACK IN U. S.

NEW YORK, March 30 - 27) Mathilda Nail, 19 year-our Fort Robinson. Judy Quisenberry will Worth, Texas, beauty and "Maid of Cotton" for 1948, arrived by Thate Sunday after a 12-day sist to and Bob Medlin. Beatrice Lather France and Britain.

NEWSPAPER STRIKES HAMMOND, Ind., March 30 (P) Early renewal of contract negatia-tions designed to settle strikes of AFL printers against several of the nation's newspapers appeared certain today. The AFL International Typo-graphical Union said new contacts are to be offered publishers of the struck newspapers by all striking local unions and they will comply with a federal court order. This will mean fewer union demands.

Trial has been set for April 23 in the suit which stalled the \$60,000,000 College Building Constitutional Amendment WASHINGTON: Mar 30-99- adopted at the polls last August.

John L. Lewis ignored a subpona to appear at 2 p. m. EST yesterday for a presidential board hearing on Price Daniel. He said Assistant Attorney General Joe Green-thill would try the case for the

facts.

plaintiffs.

now been reached.

Daniel said that agreement has

The four contestants who

ter of Dallas is attorney for the

Sixteen of the 17 institutions of

summer's election and in legislative

for a presidential board hearing on the coal strike. Lewis was served with the for-mal order today after refusing a board invitation to testify voluatar-ily. The three-man board inquiring into causes of the strike went a-head without Lewis. Its next step, if Lewis continues to hold out, is expected to be a re-quest for Federal District Court to order him to appear. Women's Social Club Slate Ton Thumb Nuptial

A Tom Thumb wedding with Col-lege Station children between the Delay in setting Delay in setting a trial date was caused by inability of attor-neys on both sides to reach an agreement on a statement of

ages of two and four will be the program of the College Women's Social Club Thursday at 3 p.m. in Sbisa Hall.

Miss Carol Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Hill, and Jerry Frix, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frix, will be united in

the mock ceremony. Included in the wedding party will be Jeannette Sperry, maid of honor, and D'Ette Fly, matron of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Jeanie Ran-dle, Patricia Shaw, Barbara Brock, Mary McNeeley, Karen McKenzie, Judy Hopper, Charlotte Garrette, Sherry Smith, Marcy Goode, Vir-ginia Gray, Linda Collard, Dona Mae Erickson, Sue Stiles, and Lin-District of the 17 institutions of higher learning have entered the litigation as contestees or partisan bock has not entered the case. Op-position to the amendment in last

da McGuire. Skippy Cade will officiate. Ush- debate centered from the Lubbock ers will be Bob Fitts, Andy Adam, vicinity, Scott Faver, Jimmie Cannon, Kurt The amendment in question Schember, Jay Pruitt, David Oates, would permit A&M to issue \$5,-Don Rieser, Bill Bernard; Scott 000,000 in bonds payable out of the Manning, David Potter, Charles income from the invested portion Hensen, Frank Brown IV, and Jim- of the Permanent University Fund mie O'Brian.

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which A&M shares with the Uni-Jody Rush will serve as best versity of Texas. aan. The University would be permit-

Susan Stevenson and Pam Avera ted to issue \$10,000,000 in bonds will be flower girls. Train bearers under the amendment.

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Summons Given Lewis Today In Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-John L. Lewis had another coal strike date with a Federal judge today.

The government stood ready to ask for full legal penalties if he breaks it.

Justice Richmond B. Keech gave the United Mine Workers chief, or his lawyers, until 10 a.m. (CST) to "show cause" why he ignored a presidential fact-finding board's subpoena. The board is looking into the facts of the pension dispute which has idled some 400,000 soft coal miners since March 15. The Justice Department asked the Federal Court to compel Lewis

asking for a court injunction if WASHINGTON, March 30 (P) John L. Lewis sent a battery of attorneys into court today to explain why he ignored the sub-poena of President Truman's inquiry board in the soft coal strike.

The United Mine Workers' chief did not make a personal appearance.

Lewis continues to defy legal steps Frost's appointment is effecspelled out by the Taft-Hartley act for settling "national emer-

chief of the Division of Informa- A year ago Lewis and the UMW tion and Education for the service had to pay a \$710,000 fine resulting

mains defiant.

Sammy Kaye Plays on Saturday For Town Hall, College Dance 'So You Want to Lead A Band' Stunt Will Be Among 'Swing and Sway' Kaye's Novelty Bits

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will give a concert on Town Hall Saturday night at 7:15 and will play for an all-college dance in Sbisa Hall at 9, according to Grady Elms, assistant director of student activities.

Elms stressed the importance of obtaining tickets to the concert and dance early in order to avoid congestion at the door.

Tickets to the concert, a Town Hall performance, are on sale now in the Student Activi-



ties Office: A small number of reserved seat tickets are available and some general admission Town-Hall tickets. General admission prices are \$1 for non-students and 60e for students, Elms said.

The all-college dance, begin-ning at 9 in Sbisa, runs \$1.50 per person, he added, Laura Leslie and Don Cornell,

vocalists for Sammy Kaye's orchestra, will also appear on the

Sammy Kaye, the "Swing and Sway" man, attended Ohio State University on an athletic scholarhip. He quarterbacked a champion football team and won letters in track, baseball, and basketball. Then he turned to civil engineer-ing, and then music. Ne opened the "Varsity Inn" at Ohio State as a dine and dance place with his own band giving with the music.

One of Kare's novelty innovations s the "So You Want To Lead a Band" stunt. Betty Grable, Linda Jarnell, Ethel Merman, Jack Carson. Dennis Morgan, Jack Haley and many others have led the band a this stunt, but Kaye prefers to have unknowns. This trick proved sp successful that Kaye started a radio program called "So You To Lead a Band."

addition to his band-leading

lutics, Kaye finds time to do a

ittle composing on the side. In-

luded in his list of hits are "Un-il Tomorrow," "Moondust," "In

Angelina." He also wrote "Remem-er Pearl Harbor."

US Must Be Ready

General Bull Tells

Mayors Conference

The United States must, for

he foresecable future, be in con-

stant readiness to act in order to

Lonely Reverie," "A Fool Was

"Hawaiian Sunset," and "Sweet



S. L. "JACK" FROST, above,

has been named acting director of the Texas Forest Service, ef-

S. L. Frost Now

Acting Head.

fective March 31.

President Gibb Gilchrist, in making the announcement, said, "A thorough study of the organization. and future plans for the Forest Service, particularly with reference to research, is to be made by A&M

within the next few months with Mr. Frost's help."

tive March 31.

The new acting director has been gency" disputes.

EASTER BUNNY

Easter Bunny.

Taken to a hospital with fractured left arm, Donald Bit-terly told the doctor an Easter Rabbit shoved him off the porch while he was hunting Easter eggs.

NOW YOU CAN READ BLOODY-GORE BOOKS

cipally to stories of bloodshed, lust and crime yesterday was held un-constitutional by the Supreme Count.

The decision was 6-3. Frankfurter said the decision knocked down similar laws in 20 states and made questionable such laws in four others.

Frankfurter said Colorado, Indiana, South Dakota, and Fexas have similar statutes which may not necessarily be made unconsti-tutional by today's decision.

NO "BIG THREE" MEETING PLANNED

WASHINGTON Mar. 30 - (F)-The White House said yesterday that no "Big Three" meeting is in prospect and President Trumm has no plans to leave the United States.

HOPE TO AVOID N. Y. PAPER STRIKE

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 11(AP).

Hope that negotiations now in progress will produce a new contract covering 2,500 printers employed by New York City's 14 major daily newspapers has been expressed by such as transferring patterns, sawboth union and employer spokesmen.

WALLACITES BEGIN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 - (A9demonstration will be conducted by the national Wallace-For-President Committee for a month heginning today.

U. S. NOT GETTING SWEDISH BASES

STOCKHOLM, March 30 -(P)-Defense Minister Allan Vought said yesterday "there is no foundation" to Russian charges that the Swed-ish commander in chief is planning U. S. bases in Sweden.

MacARTHUR BANS APANESE STRIKE

TOKYO, March 30 - (#)- General MacArthur invoked a general strike ban yesterday to hat rapidly spreading walkouts by Japanese government workers.

WEATHER

will be Tommy Tally and Susa Robinson. Judy Quisenberry will Texas Resources Soloists will be Terrie Curran Films Available

will play the wedding march and

Werner Dahlberg will play the re-Films relating "The Story of cessional. Candle lighters will be Bill Bernard and Carl Ferguson. Gail clubs at the Photographic and Vis-Schlesselman will be radio com- ual Aids Laboratory. mentator, and Sue Stiles will sing Club representatives can at the close of the ceremony.

Over 50 children will portray va- ing Howard Berry in Room 19, Adrious people on the campus. ministration Building.

Texas and Its 'Natural Resources" are available for use by campus

range to use the films by contact-

Groneman Is Author

A New York law which thans the of publications devoted prin- Of Book on Plastics

Chris H. Groneman A&M professor of industrial education, is the author of a ... w book, Plastics Made Practical.

The 324-page book of basic information and projects in this new field of handcraft will be published April 5, the Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, announced today. The book, intended as a refer-

ence guide for elementary informa- industrial education at East Texas tion on a few of the more com- State College. Other teaching pomonly known plastics, provides er of industrial arts at Mayetta, sitions which he held include teachsuggestions for processes which Kansas High School; and teacher will aid the beginner in this crea- of industrial arts at Plains, Kantive handicraft, while presenting a sas High School. He was also assistant dean and supervisor of invariety of project material. dustrial arts at Woodward, Okla-The subject matter and projects

homa, Junior College. in the book are primarily concerned with the more popular plastic A member of the Texas State materials-lucite and plexiglas. Vocational Association since 1937,

Working drawings, photographs Groneman is a past president of the and complete instructions, group. At present he is vice-presithoroughly tested, accompany the dent at-large.

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projects. Sixteen and A Half Aggies to Each Teacher . . . The book is divided into sections giving general information such as principal classes of plastics, methods of forming plasters; processes ing, drilling, forming, etc; various modern projects; special designs; and an appendix of references and sources of material.

A regular contributor to trade publications such as Industrial Arts and Vocational Education. Groneman is the author of a number of other books including: Bent Tubular Furniture, General Bookbinding, Applied Leathercraft, and Exploring the Industries. Another

book Elementary and Applied Welding, will be published early this fall. er rather than the sort of professor A teacher and administrator in

industrial education for 17 years, apply here today. All-time high Groneman is a native of Newton, enrollments have increased the Kansas. He received his bachelor teacher-to-student load far beyond of science degree from the Univer-sity of Minnesota in 1931 after old standards. But Texas A&M is earlier academic work at Kansas State Teachers' College. He re- ratios in the nation's colleges shows

ceived his master's degree from that A&M is just about median. Minnesota in 1935. Some of the older eastern colleges, Minnesota in 1935. Before coming to A&M, Grone-

man was an assistant professor of

since 1940. He has been an assist- from the November 21-December 7 ant forester since 1935. Frost received a Bachelor of court order. Science degree in forestry from

Connecticut State College in 1931 and his masters degree from Yale in 1933.

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to the state.

During the latter part of 1947 Frost received a citation from General Carl Spaats for his work

in organizing the Civil Air Patrol of Texas forests.

In February, 1948, Frost was one of nine recipients of The Bat-talion's annual awards, presented to him for outstanding work in the field of publications and public re-

board must report to the president before he may seek a strike-ending injunction. Lewis defied a subpoena of the residential board yesterday. That

would report on the strike issues

to Mr. Truman today, if possible,

to speed an injunction if Lewis re-

Under the Taft-Hartley act the

led to the court summons served on him last night. Meanwhile, with the strike moving into its third week a second

government-ordered fuel saving step was due to go into effect at Retiring director White, Friday midnight. was presented with a scroll in rec-It calls for a 25 per cent cut in

ognition of his 21 years of service freight service by coal-burning rains. A similar reduction in pas-The seroll carried the signatures senger service already is in effect. of 198 Texas Forest Service em-

Frost, acting director, presented the scroll at a picnic dinner in White's honor at Lufkin Forest Service headquarters.

Darnell Named **Holstein Judge**

Professor A. L. Darnell of the dairy husbandry department has of absence from A&M to tell King been appointed an official judge Ibe Saud how to grow farm crops of Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle on the sun-baked Saudi Arabian suggestion that he take his whole

for 1948 by the Holstein-Friesian desert, returned to Texas for a third party movement to Russia. Association of America., He will be one of several judges

coming season.

Mrs. Edwards has been engaged eligible to judge Holsteins at the in business in Gainesville for sevlivestock shows to be held this eral years. Edwards, a native of Gainesville, is an A&M graduate.

short visit.

strike which had been forbidden by Federal Judge Sherman Minton. chairman of the three-man fact-SAMMY KAYE finding board, indicated that it

A&M Observance of Army Day Scheduled Thursday, April

Army Day will be observed on the campus, Thursday April 8.

A conflicting Southwest Conference baseball game of Kyle Field does not permit A&M's observance of the official Army Day on April 6.

According to Colonel G. S. Meloy, commandant, the

+ Cadet Corps will parade on the main drill field and military equip-ment will be on display in front of Goodwin Hall for students and faculty members.

Slogan for this years Army Day as proclaimed by President Truman is: "A Strong America Is A Peaceful America."

In an executive order Traman proclaimed April 6 as Army Day in the United States in order that appropriate recognition may be ac-corded to our army, which throughout history has preserved out way of life by conspicuous skill and ga lantry.

The President further stated that in these critical times I urge my fellow citizens to rememberi that At the same time anti-Truman an alert and ready America is a Democrats refused to accept as fimight power for peace and a bearnal an official army declaration that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is er of hope to the peoples of the no more available to them than to world who would be thee."

Little Aggieland's Army Day will be held on April 6, Colonel Meloy said. A parade of the And reports bobbed up that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft have agreed to gang up against Harold E. Stassen's bid freshman units has been schedul ed and military equipment will also be displayed at the Annex. for Maine's 13 GOP convention

Army Day was first advocat These were the developments, and established in 1928 by the Milli tary Order of World Wars and was

Mr. Truman, who less than two held on May 1 of that year. veeks ago denounced "Henry Wal-Celebration later was fixed ace and his Communists," in a St. April 6, the anniversary of Patrick's Day speech, took another United States' entry into poke at his ousted cabinet officer conflict in 1917. On March 17, 1987 and presidential rival. The setting Congress officially recognized this time was a dinner meeting of servance of Army Day on April 6. Greek-Americans, the Order of

Tech, 11; Rensselaer, 11; and Ste-vens Institute, 10.9. Roughly brac-keted with Texas A&M are Drexel Dean Alfange of New York who cial Army Day. Public celebrations Institute (Philadephia) 17; Cooper told the audience that Wallace and will take place all over the coun-Union (NY) 15; Pratt (NY) 18; his followers ought to go to the try to express appreciation to the Purdue, 17.5; and Rice, 19. Among Rocky mountains "in the role of the army for its 173 years of service

nois Tech, 25. By far the heaviest Then, Alfange continued, Preload is carried by teachers at De- mier Stalin, might recognize the Summer Jobs Upen former vice president as "the leader of the free government of the

For Engineers whole have a low student-to-teacher United States."

ratio. The list shows: Annapolis, "The dean has stolen my thun-7.5: West Point, 8.5; VMI, 13.5; der," Mr. Truman said in his ex-7.5; West Point, 8.5; VMI, 13.5; Penn Military, 14.5; Clemson, 15.5; Texas A&M, 16.5; Virginia Poly, 20; The Citadel, 20. Figures for Norwich were not available. Considered as a major university.

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maintain its security," Major General Harold R. Bull told attendants at the US Conference of Mayors held recently in New York. General Bull, deputy chief of the organization and Training Division outlined the plan proposed by the War Department Civil Defense Board. This group was formed up

on recommendation of the Secre tany of War to determine the War Department's view on the structurorganization for civil defense at all levels of government. For the federal government, the

general said, the Civil Defense Board recommended that a permanent civilian agency be established. This group would be charg-

ed with planning, organizing, and directing divil defense activities. A superior national policy group would be responsible for formulating overall civil defense policy. Regional Civil Defense units would be established similar to the Army areas, General Bull continued, and the Armed Forces Department

would furnish information and technical advice, personnel, and equipment. For state governments, the board

recommended that the states operate their Civil Defense Organizaions according to a fixed pattern. As for local governments, the board proposed subgroups in the state's sub-divisions, counties,

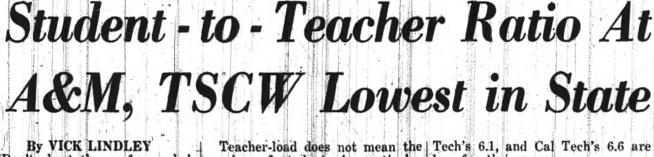
and municipilaties. "We cannot ignore the possibili wort ty of war. Since there is no guar-

antee of appreciable warning of any hostile attack, we must be in constant readiness," General Bull aneluded.

Williams Attends **Vocational Meet**

E. L. Williams, director of the Industrial Extension Service, at-tended a meeting March 25-27 of the executive committee of the American Vocational Association at Edgewater Park, Mississippi.

Williams is vice-president of the American Vocational Association. representing industrial education. H. D. Bearden, assistant to Wil-



"Don't shoot the perfesser, he's classes, but the overall ratio of

That old sign, which hung in teachers to students. many a West Texas tavern in the The teacher-student ratio at old days, referred to a piano-play-A&M is the lowest (best) among

major colleges of Texas except for TSCW, according to the Almwe have on the campus, but it does anac figures. Compared with A &M's 16.5, the other schools run as follows:

Baylor, 23; Houston, 24; Rice 19; SMU, 21; TCU, 22; Texas better off than many other schools. A survey of teacher-to-student Tech, 22; TU, 24; TSCW, 14.5

Among land-grant colleges, the lowest load ratio shown by the Almanac is at Cornell (N Y) where by restricting enrollment, have been able to maintain their low

been able to maintain their low the figure is 8.5, approximately loads, having less than 10 students half that of A&M. to each instructor. Most land-grant The heaviest load was reported

number of students in particular low for the group. In the median group are Georgia

those with high load ratios is Illi- Greek guerrillas."

troit Tech, 48. Senior military colleges as a

ruman Tells Wallace To Adviser to King Ibn Saud Marries Go to Russia

Kenneth Edwards, agricultural coordinator of Saudi Arabia, was

married Friday to Mrs. Helen Faye Nabors of Gainesville.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (2P)-Edwards, who was given a leave Henry A. Wallace came back to the capital today, hard on the heels of President, Truman's thinly veiled

the Republicans.

one at a time:

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By JACK BELL