Texas Collision Kills 6

ROYSE CITY, Tex. (AP)-A sta- of 1,200 persons 25 miles northeast tion wagon and the crack Texas of Dallas. Special passenger train smashed The automobile was knocked together here Sunday night, killing spinning 100 feet against a switch, the six persons in the car and throwing it to split the train, sendsending the engine and all but 4 of ing part of it wheeling down a 103RD YEAR the 14 train cars crashing off the side track.

Three train passengers were hos-Missouri-Kansas-Texas red and silver special were bruised.

Killed was Victor Saufley of Dalma Davis, their maid.

center of this little farming town came when they heard the news.

By Charles A. Soraque

proved best by "publishing"

the state college people turn out

titles, like "The annoyances of

elementary school teachers," by

Louis Kaplan of Monmouth. One

The engine spun off the track and tilted crazily; one car pitalized. About 30 others on the flipped over on their backs, their wheels in the air, and five plowed off the rails.

Passengers and scores who las, star Southern Methodist Uni- rushed to help turned the scene versity football center in 1930; his into a milling mass of confusion. wife, and three sons, Bill, 5, John Ambulances from every nearby and Jim, 2-year-old twins, and Ir- town and from Dallas sped here.

The city was jammed with the The crash came as the St. Louis morbid curious and with relatives bound special sped through the of passengers on the train who

Salem Mother's Vigil for Son Broken by Word of Army Trial

A Salem mother, who hasn't heard from her 22-year-old soldier son since September, was told by the Army Saturday that he had been courtmartialed over a month ago at Ft. Benning, Ga., and sentenced to five years at hard labor. Mrs. Daisy Swartz of 1140 Oxford St., said her son was convicted

of stealing \$485 because he refused to inform on a friend he knew to be guilty of the theft. The guilty party was later caught, Mrs. Swartz said. Her son, Pvt. Guy T. Swartz,

a former student in Vanport College, Portland, was attending officer's candidate school at Ft. Benning. His wife, who is ex-pecting a baby in May, lives in

Told of Transfer

The last word Mrs. Swartz had from her son was through his wife. He called his wife in September and said he was being transferred to Camp Stoneman, In the cult of college profes- | Calif., his mother explained.

sors a great to-do is made on When letters stopped coming what the profs "publish." So ad- from her son Mrs. Swartz tried dicted have they become to study to get word of him through the and research in order to qualify Ft. Benning chaplain's office and as "scholars," which seems to be through the office of U.S. Sen. Guy Cordon.

papers and books, that the fine She finally heard from Senator art of teaching often is neglected. Cordon that her son was being In deference to this cult, or in held in the Ft. Benning stockade proof of the productivity of memon the larceny charge. Mrs. bers of faculties of higher institutions the State Board of Higher | Swartz then wired an uncle of Education has just gotten out a her son, Homer Adams of Ousley, "Faculty Publications Ga., who went to see her son. Pri-Issue, 1950-1952." It lists what vate Swartz told his uncle he had each professor has gotten pub- not taken the money but knew lished in pamphlet or magazine who did and did not report the or book during that period. Some theft, Mrs. Swartz explained. have been very prolific -- the Son Convicted

scientists seem to turn out more Although the man who took the stuff than the "humanitarians." | money was located, Mrs. Swartz wide range, from "Six amens; for of the charge Nov. 10. His senmixed voices" by Milton Dieter- tence included dishonorable disich of the university to "Five charge from the service, she addeasy steps for deciding how ed. No word of the court martial many trucks per shovel," by A. or sentence reached Mrs. Swartz L. Roberts of the state college. until Saturday, more than a There are some you can hardly month after the trial.

wait to dig your teeth in, like Private Swartz was drafted in Rearrangement of some disub- Sept. 1952, his mother explained, stituted cyclic ketones" by E. N. and was sent to Camp Roberts, Marvell of the college, or this Calif., for basic training. He later one on "Abnormal reactions of applied for officer's training and 2 - thianaphthlenylmethylmagne- was accepted. sium chloride," by V. B. Gaertner Record Clean

of the university. There should "He's never been in any kind be a big demand for "The flexiof trouble before," his mother O. Sigerseth of the university.

The medical school staff does that " that."

a lot of writing on diseases, and The sentence will be reviewed by a court martial board at Ft. a steady grist of articles on agri-Benning and then be forwarded culture. The colleges of educato the Judge Advocate General tion are not quite so productive, in Washington, D. C., officials at but there are some inviting Benning informed Mrs. Swartz.

In the meantime she is still awaiting word from her son.

surmises that a copy of this should clap hands that these men **Doctors to Start** The catalog runs to over 60 pages. At least it proves that X-Ray Tests on faculties of Oregon institutions Two-Headed Boy are busy with typewriters. And when we stop to think how much

of toil in laboratory research, in INDIANAPOLIS (#) - Physireading and in cerebral exercise goes into the final product we cians at the Indiana University should clap hands that thtse men Medical Center said Sunday there and women are seeking to add to had been no change in the conthe store of human knowledge, dition of a two-headed baby born Only one hopes they do not get Saturday morning.

so buried in original research The infant boy remained in an that they neglect the work of the oxygen tank at Riley Hospital, part of the medical center, pending a series of X-rays and other tests which were to begin later Sunday night.

The baby, born by Caesarean section to a 28-year-old woman in Washington, Ind., was described as strong and apparently healthy when it was brought here by am-

region. A spokesman for the Chi-The United States will throw its cago Maternity Center said the support behind the plan for a big two-headed infant probably was armistice. His offer was in the boost in North Atlantic Treaty or the first ever born alive.

Aground on Jetty

SEATTLE A - Rough seas grounded a loaded lumber barge on the north jetty of Coos Bay, Ore., Saturday, the Coast Guard

A second barge and the towing tug, the Winquat, laid offshore during the night, but made port safely

Sunday morning. An estimated one-third of the grounded barge's load of 800,000 board feet of packaged lumber

went overboard. The tug was damaged somewhat and so was the surviving barge. The tug Winquat is owned by the Rogue River Towing Co., of Aberdeen, Wash. The barges are owned by the Upper Columbia River Towing Co.

2-CAR CRASH KILLS 4

ROME, N. Y. W - Four persons were killed and one was injured critically in a two-car crash at 12:01 a. m. was 40. early Sunday on a rain soaked highway about nine miles east of this central New York city.

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2 SECTIONS-18 PAGES

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Dean will leave Seoul Tuesday

He said he was returning to

Dean broke the bitter discus-

Dean announced he was return-

an eastern tracer company.

But one of them still resides at

Contacted by The Statesman

Welling said he had a probable

explanation for the inclusion of

box 640 to 1333 Boone Rd. some

want of an address.

Segregation Provides Closer Check on Cons



Oregon State Penitentiary Guard Charles Jones is shown above standing guard over a block of prisa Korean peace conference. oners in the newly completed segregation building at the institution. The building—completed after nearly two years—contains 94 cells, and was occupied recently. Many of the prisoners now housed in the segregation building were active in the last riot at the prison. (Statesman Photo.)



Scanning the lists one finds a said, her son was convicted Sgt. M. Meyers, Oregon State Penitentiary guard, is shown above plainers because they want the deadlock with the Reds. ell block in the new segregation building right to deliver "counter-explanaat the prison. The 94-cell building has an overall and single lock- tions" to South Korean officers. ing device (not shown) which operates from a room outside the cell block. (Statesman Photo.) the South Koreans did. Presum-

Horse Rescued From Cistern After 3 Weeks their camp and attend explanations which had been scheduled to start at 9 a. m. Monday in the neutral

TALLADEGA, Ala. (A)-Maude, a retired work horse and neighborhood pet, was rescued from a 20-foot deep cistern into which she sec. 1.) bility of football players" by P. asserted, "and he's just not the tumbled three weeks ago, and was given a 50-50 chance to live

> of her owners, covered with blankets and fortified by shoets of penicillin and whisky.

> > Maude had been hunted by chil-

dren in a rural community ever

since she disappeared three weeks

ago. Billy Ray Hurst, 13, finally

spotted her shivering in three feet

of water in the deep cistern Sat-

One of the owners, Cecil Hurst,

had consulted a fortune teller who

told him Maude was still alive in

A construction company loaned

the barn and her feed trough.

Dr. R. L. Jones, a veterinarian,

dropped from 1,200 to an estima-

stay alive in the cistern because

The cistern was covered by rot-

ten timbers and old Maude crashed

through when she walked upon

warm Maude's stomach while the

penicillin fights her pneumonia.

riding horse by children.

Fortune Teller

Horse Won't Eat

Indochina Red Leader Again Talks of Truce

LONDON UP - Ho Chi Minh's a cistern. When he returned home Vietminh government sunday the horse had been located. night again stated its readiness to negotiate an end of the 7-year-war in Indochina

Moscow radio carried a Tass gathering children cheered. Aldispatch from Shanghai quoting

"If the French government really respects the independence of Viet Nam and is ready to start negotiations with the people's government of Viet Nam to end this cillin, a heart stimulant, whisky Nam will be ready to accept the French proposal.'

Ho, president of the Communistled government which has been battling the French and later the ted 800 pounds, has a 50-50 chance French-supported Vietnamese gov- of recovering. She managed to ernment in Saigon, told the Stockholm newspaper Expressen in a she had water to drink. special cable Nov. 20 that his government was ready to discuss an form of answers to five questions.

Grand Ronde Driver Killed

David Mercier, 27, Grand Ronde, died in a hospital early Sunday from injuries suffered in an accident a short time earlier on Highway 22 about 25 miles west of

His car failed to make a curve and plunged off the road.

THE WEATHER

31 35 41 31 42 Portland
San Francisco
Chicago
New York Trace New York 50 42 .08

Willamette River 13.5 feet,
FORECAST (from U. S. weather
bureau, McNary field, Salem):
Mostly cloudy with occasional light
showers today, tonight and Tuesday.
Little change in temperature with
the highest today near 50 and the

Italian expedition to the South pal's tapital.

well planned attempt in the fall of the Russian expedition:

day a Russian expedition tried a Bolinder said the story of the year ago to scale 29,002-foot Mt. unsuccessful Russian climb leaked Everest, world's highest peak on through the Iron Curtain when two the Tibet-Nepal border, but failed of the party's Tibetan guides, Osin-

Josef Dengumarov, specialist in 000 and 26,000 feet.

Three days later the experts away, and windows and dishe months in the high Pamir region men. The group returned to Ever- was injured. est and searched for 18 days in Among the experts were Prof. blinding snow-storms and paralyz-Antonij Jindomovnov, a geologist; ing cold. The search was concen-

the history of Everest expeditions | State police and local authorities sa the expedition reached Neuslon, heights during the terrible winter to have been accidental. Only the

DeanWill PW Son Jeers at Return to U.S. in Letter to PANMUNJOM & - U. S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean said Monday he was returning to the Unit. Mother in Tokyo

TOKYO (P) - Mrs. Portia Howe, the mother who waited in vain to see her war prisoner son who has renounced his country, Monday read a letter from him jeering at the United

With tear-filled eyes, the Alden, Minn., mother read a letter from her 20-year-old son, Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson which said in part:

Trip Futile



"United States authorities . . have probably told you I was forced, doped, brain-washed or some other horse manure that they used to slander and defile people like myself who will stand up for his own rights and rights of man.' Holding Bible Holding a New Testament in her

hand, Mrs. Howe almost sobbel as she said, "Where did I fail -I don't know where I failed." In the letter, Tenneson sais "during my life I have witnessed both peace and war in the United

States. . . Mrs. Howe said, "He was only 17 — what does he know of life and life in the United States. H was in combat seven weeks. Wha does he know of war. The whol

argument falls apart." Asks Letter Released

The 43-year-old mother of fou children, said, "I want his whol letter released to the public. think people should know how vi cious a thing Communism is. I it can destroy a home, it can dis integrate a nation."

Tenneson said "it is impossibl for me to live in the United State because I want to live as I wish. Mrs. Howe said, "I wouldn' have any idea what he mean about 'impossible.' I have faile somewhere and I must find ou where because I have three othe children and I must not make th same mistake.

Reviews Training

"I believe a mother should star at birth trying to train a chil for life. Perh s I overdid il Richard resented discipline. Per haps that is where I made m

Mrs. Howe said in response t a query from a reporter, "Oh, e course I want to see my son of course, I still want to see him,

and she almost broke down. Taking a moment to recover he composure at which time she con ered her face with her slim fir gers, Mrs. Howe said "I have no given up hope that some day m son will come back to me. "I have not given up my fait in God nor Richard. Sooner o

basing my hope on prayer." She opened her Bible and read "Train up a child in the wa he should go and when he is ol he will not depart from it."

later he will see the light. I ar

(Text of letter on page 2 ,sec. 1 Heavy Snow **Due in East**

the area.

The Cloyds' who have four children, were first married 10 years

Today's Statesman

WASHINGTON IP-The Weathe Bureau Sunday night predicted

heavy snow belt likely will de velop through central Pennsy vania and central New York b Monday afternoon and evening o the heels of storms closing in o The bureau began issuing a sea ies of special bulletins as a di

from Florida and a cold air mas moved out of Hudson Bay in Car ada southeastward toward th Great Lakes region. Between the two the Easter

part of the country was in fe some rough weather. In an earlier advisory the bu

reau had warned that the tw storms might bring heavy snow t parts of the Eastern seaboard along with strong winds. The pole air mass in Canada contained 1 to 30 degree below zero weather

Newport Dock

NEWPORT, Ore. (#) - A 39-for commercial fishing boat explode at the city mooring basin her heard at Agate Beach three mile were rattled in Newport. No or

The vessel, the Fairwinds, wa owned by T. K. Pearl of Albani Ore. Its skipper was Roy Philipp The Coast Guard said the box

wrecked hull remained. Witnesse

PARIS - The United States will furnish at least half of the bulance late Saturday. It has two heads, two necks and add to its growing air force in four arms on a trunk that merges 1954, a high ranking American offi- into a normal body in the chest

1,300 warplanes NATO expects to

U.S. to Furnish

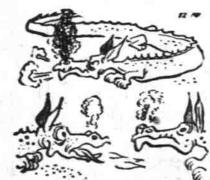
Planes to NATO

ganization air power at the NATO ministerial meeting opening here Monday, another high ranking Lumber Barge American official said. Some 50 ministers of the 14 NATO nations who flocked into Paris this weekend for the import-

ant three-day meeting are expect-

ed to approve the plan with much

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



T've been feeding him antiknock gas but he still complains about everything!"

Refuse to Meet Syngman Rhee. For Interviews the U. S. State Department, will remain in Korea for "about a wish to resume the talks." Nations Command refused to take He said Young would have "full

Yankee PWs

'no" for a final answer Monday authority" to resume the suspendfrom 22 balky Americans who re- ed talks with the Reds if the Comfused to appear before Allied munists withdraw the perfidy come-home explainers.

The Allies requested that the In- are ready to negotiate in good dian Command produce for ex- faith. planations Tuesday either six Dean's aides, Charles Allen, Americans, 30 South Koreans or Christopher van Hollen and Gooda lone British marine. All are list- win Shapiro will return with the ed as refusing repatriation. The Allied move would allow Secretary of State Dulles' law

the prisoners themselves to decide partner in civil life. who would appear. An Indian spokesman said he ing to the United States shortly presumed that the Americans, the after he called on Indian Lt. Gen. South Koreans and the English- K. S. Thimayya for a farewell man would stick together in their visit. Thimayya is chairman of

holdout stand which has stalled the Neutral Nations Repatriation the Allied explanation efforts. Some 78 South Koreans have "explanations" to war prisoners balked at appearing before the ex- - now at a standstill in another 4 From Salem Leaders of the 22 Americans said they would not appear unless

ably the Englishman also would refuse to show up. The Americans sent out awritten refusal Sunday night to leave Stockholders their camp and attend explanations which had been scheduled to start zone. The Indian command, then cancelled Monday's talks. (Additional story on page

day. Ill with pneumonia after losing 400 pounds, Maude lay in a barn Man Admits Kidnap-Theft Story Hoax

A Salem motorist who told the last address listed, and an-Portland police early Sunday that other lives in the same house but a stranger had forced him to with an address changed from drive to Portland and then had rural route to street number. knocked him unconscious and Some From '30's robbed him of \$100 admitted to Salem police Sunday that the Sunday in regard to the unex-

story was fictitious. Dale E. Burke, 5055 Herrin Rd., Salem, reported, Portland police a crane which was used to lift said, that a chunkily-built man Rd. Mrs. Vinyard said she knew Maude back to the surface while had entered his car as he was of no stocks but there might have stopped for a traffic light be- been some in the "slim 30's." though trembling with weakness, tween Salem and West Salem Ho's information agency which Maude trotted across the field to Saturday afternoon. Burke said the intruder made a threatening his name in the list. In changing motion with his hand which was addresses from Salem Route 4.

first gave Maude a shot of peni- told Burke to drive to Portland. stock certificates were returned war, the people and government and warm corn meal. Sunday he quoted Burke as saying, the stimulant, but Maude wouldn't eat, gained consciousness, the report

> home Sunday by state and city 950 Tamarack St., where she police, Burke admitted making resided sometime after 1947 beup the story, police said. Burke fore the trail became cold. Eftold police he had spent most of forts failed to locate a son, name Saturday afternoon in a cafe in unknown, who was believed to Dr. Jones said doses of whisky the Keizer district playing a "Five have resided at Brooks.

> years old. She is retired from Fire of undetermined origin gut- Lansing, Mich., and news of her

pected "fortunes" were Mrs. Mary Cole Vinyard, 3395 Center St., and Emmett Welling, 1333 Boone

thrust into his jacket pocket and

On reaching Portland, police to the firm by the post office but of the democratic republic of Viet continued the penicillin and whis- stranger knocked him out with ing said. ky, and gave her a respiratory a blunt instrument. When he re- Trail Grows Cold

looked \$30 in his clothing. ranging from a cup to a pint Ball" machine, police said.

FIRE IN CHURCHILL BARN Maude is between 20 and 25 farm work, but still used as a ted a barn on Prime Minister dividends will be forwarded to Churchill's country estate Sunday, her there.

have since been delivered, Well-Third name on the list was Jones said Maude, whose weight continued, Burke said he was that of Mrs. Della V. Martin ago. They were divorced in 1950 missing \$100 which he had in- whose last known address was but were remarried the following tended to use to pay bills. Burke carried as 1205 Columbia St. The year. told police his assailant over- widow of Charles Martin, she was traced by The Statesman to 445 After being questioned at his S. 16th St., 645 Ferry St., and

The other name on the list is Mrs. Annie C. Paul, mother of Mrs. Wendell Webb, 3275 Pringle WESTERHAM, England (A) - Rd. Mrs. Paul presently is in

Commission which oversees the Listed as 'Lost' Four present or past residents of Salem may be in for a Christmas surprise in dividends as "missing" stockholders, thanks to The four, three of whom still reside in Salem, were listed as missing stockholders to which delivery of dividend checks, cash

surrender values and other stock TOKYO-Mrs. Portia Howe of Alinterests could not be made for

den, Minn. (top photo) received a letter Monday from her son, Pfc. Richard Tenneson (bottom photo) in which he refused to return to the United States. He is one of 22 PWs who have refused repatriation. (AP Wire-

Mrs. America To Stay Mrs.

ica of 1949, Mrs. Frances Cloyd, has decided to remain a Mrs. Her attorney disclosed Sunday she has dismissed a divorce suit, alleging cruelty, filed Against Arthur T. Cloyd Jr., 28, an auto mechanic, last April. They have turbance moved up the coas

Editorials, features _____4 Society, women's_____6, 8 Comics 2
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Fishing Boat

Russians Left Six Climbers Dead Near Top of Mt. Everest in Attempt to Beat British Team STOCKHOLM, Sweden A made the first successful ascent in the dramatic race for the "top party had disappeared without Saturday night. The blast was

of the world."

noted Swedish explorer said Sun- to the top of Everest.

and left six dead climbers behind, in and Batisong, fled over the Anders Bolinder, 29, Swedish al- Himalaya Mountains and reported pinist and leader of a Swedish- to authorities in Katmandu, Ne-American Andes in 1952, told the Bolinder gave this detailed ac-Stockholm newspaper Svenska count of the careful preparations, the party.

Dagbladet the Russians made a quick advances, and tragic end of 1952 to beat the British to the peak. The Russian party left Moscow a small village on the northern storm period.

The climbers included 32 specialof Soviet central Asia.

trace during the climb. ists, carefully chosen from a group were ordered by Moscow to make of 150 who had been training for a wide search for the missing

Dr. Pavel Datchnolian; and Dr. trated on altitudes of between 23,physiology who was physician for It was probably the first time in had not been fishing lately. One month after arriving in Lha- that men have clung on at these investigated the explosion, believe