TAGE TWO

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WASHINGTON (P) — The CIO textile workers union today planned to spell out its charge that a blanket fac-tory owned by Rep. Thurmond Chatham (D-NC) tried to "coerce, intimidate or terrorize" employes anxious to un-ionize. The union called a news conference to back up the accusation which it said grew out of a "pile of affidavits from individual employes." It said the affidavits also con-tain evidence of other "shocking anti-union" practices. WASHINGTON (P) - The CIO textile workers union

RALEIGH (P) — The State Department of Agriculture today was prepared to send emergency food into areas hil, by Monday's hail and wind storms at the request of quali-fied agencies. Agriculture Commissioner L. X. Ballentine, said yesterday that his department had a surplus of food for school lunchrooms which would be available for emer-rencies gencies

The food is given to the department's markets divi-sion by the federal government and is stored at Camp Butner.

RALEIGH (P) — Auto inspection advocates today had the backing of Gov. William B. Umstead who announced his full support for a compulsory motor vehicle check for the state. Umstead told newsmen yesterday he had re-ceived reports that approximately 5 per cent of the state's highway accidents are caused by faulty equipment of cars involved.

He congratulated the Carolina Safety League for work it has done in promoting volunteer inspections of motor vehicles, but said not enough cars are checked under this plan.

RALEIGH (P) — An attorney representing eight North Carolina towns said today he will ask the courts for a re-hearing on a rate increase granted Virginia Electric and Power Co. The State Utilities Commission yesterday re-fused a request from the towns calling for a new hearing on a \$235,000 rate hike.

WASHINGTON (P) — A nation-wide strike vote is scheduled next week among 20,000 mechanics and ground crewmen of six major airlines. The balloting was ordered by the AFL machinists union yesterday as the result of statemated wage negotiations between the union and Unit-ed, Trans-World, Capital, Eastern, National and Northwest airlines

SEATTLE, Wash. (P) — An atomic "annihilator" par-ticle, with speed and energy that make the most power-ful man-made atom smashers look like a child's toy, has

been captured in outer space. Dr. Marcel Schein, University of Chicago cosmic ray scientist, described the particle at a meeting of the Amer-ican Physical Society here yesterday.

WASHINGTON (IP) — Sen, Homer E. Capehart said today that federal housing scandals have turned out to be "almost staggering" and predicted it will take "at least" \$500,000 more to investigate them properly. The Indiana Republican said he plans to ask next week for additional funds to expand his Senate Banking Committee's inquiry to include possible abuses in the government's slum clear-ance, military and cooperative housing programs.

WASHINGTON (1) — The House passed and sent to the White House yesterday a bill to protect the public against dangerous amounts of residual pesticide on foods. The bill would set up a simplified and speedier system of establishing uniform safeguards on the quantities of pesti-cide chemicals which may be left on vegetables and fruits without endangering human health.

PARIS (1) — The manager of the Folies Bergere, Paris' famed nude girl show, commended American sailors today for behaving "like gentlemen" at the performances which they have bought, out for a full week. Thousands of tour-ists complained because they couldn't get seats at the show which was taken over by sailors and ROTC midship-men from the battleships Missouri and New. Jersey and the carrier Sibaney carrier Siboney.

WASHINGTON II-Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah says present defense manpower plans will re-quire draft calls of 23,000 men per month until next sum-mer. Under the plan, 276,000 men will be drafted during. fiscal 1955 which ends next June 30.

WASHINGTON \overline{W} — A presidential emergency board moved swiftly today to halt a strike of 4,500 CIO produc-tion workers in atomic energy plants at Oak Ridge, Term., and Faducah, Ky. There was a possibility that fast action, by the fact-finding board would enable the government to obtain a court order late today or tomorrow to end the walkout for ,80 days.

HANOL, Indochina (P) — Red rebel guerrillas stepped up their attacks on the Red River Delta's northern perim-ter today, indicating they plan to keep, all sides of the shrunken French defenses under fire. Communist units hit several posts in the Luc Nam sector, about 40 miles east of Hanoi, whileother Red patrols carried out pinprick attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong supply corridor.

NEW YORK (II) — House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, said today President Eisenhower has laid down a pol-which will never permit Red China or any other ag-sor nation "to hist its way into the United Nations." an address prepared for delivery before the Lions Clubs "matchinal convention here, Martin also criticized talk "peaceful co-existence" with Russia as long as the So-ts fail to live up to their agreements.

GO III - Coroner Walter E. McCarron indi-y that somebody injected a possibly fatal dose into the arms of Montgomery Ward. Thorne are the young mail order heir died in agony. I intensive questioning of all persons who saw g his last hours. III. - The 150th anniversary of the Indiana Territory which now coma Territory which now com-will be celebrated Aug. 1

Rural policeman J. S. Byrd testilled that on May 10 it was an accidental visit of two highway patrolmer to Woodley's yard that touched off the search for the stills Patrolman Paul Albergine, on the way to feed Albergine's dog, when Grady saw Woodley trying to smash a jar of whiskey as they rode by ite Woodley blace. On stopping to investigate Woodley, when unquestioned, led officers to a tobicco barn shed where 14 jars of whiskey were found officer also later found a pair of overails and a jacket covered with mash. Officer Byrd sold the boot of Woodley's and to barcoinen, that the Negross were operating the stills found near by. A car key, found in the pocket of the mash, covered pants later was discovered to fit Sion Elliott's automobile, the officers said. Fhillips had taken the stand in his own defense, claiming he had inst go a drink, "but denied he sold a drink the Megross were bound of the woodley house. He claimed Sion was "going for a drink," but denied he sold a drink himself. Phillips testified under questioning by So-lictor Neill McKwy Roos that he saw Sion piul off the overails pants officers seized as belonging to Elliott. Woodley allons of non-taxpaid whiskey when he saw the stry two half gallons of non-taxpaid whiskey when he saw the stills belonged to the Negroes and that he did not know the condenser was in his car. Mrs. Woodley lassified to break the stills belonged to the Negroes and that he did not know the condenser was in his car. Mrs. Woodley lass and that he condenser in the car. but that he mush and was busy deserved to the mean car. but the saw the condenser is the still when the car. but that he did not know the condenser was in his car. Mrs. Woodley and the condenser in the car. but that he mush and was busy deserved to the was the saw that he did not know the condenser was in his car. Mrs. Woodley has a belonged to the Negroes and that he condenser in the car.

Three Are

For Divorce

Lictor Ross basy most of the day Lictor Ross basy most of the day Tuesday. Speeders convicted included the following: George Scott Mercer, 70 miles an hour, five dollars fine and costs; Melvin G. Wooten, guilty of speding in excess of 35 miles in a 35 mile zone; James Alexander Oeburn, 65 miles an hour, costs; William H. Hout, speeding 55 miles an hour, five dollar fine and costs: Donald R. Anderson, speeding 50 miles an hour, a 55 miles per hour zone, costs; Speeding 50 miles an hour, no 55 miles per hour zone, Traffic offenders, other than speeders, tried were: Roger L. Traffic offenders, other than speeders, tried were costs; costs; Speeph Giver guilty of not Rinuth, failure to stop for stop sign, without 500 feet clearance, costs; traine W Vort nearing on curver

nal, but cleared of failure to yield right of way. The court found that the accident McLean's car and trail-ier, had with, car driven by Mrs. Aggie G. Jones, a matter for the druit courts. Two ment entered pleas to public drunkenness and were taxed costs. Ben L. Lee, who entered guilty hes to drive or but contexter

hour in 35 miles per hour zone, costs: Traffic offenders, other than, speeders, tried were: Roger L. re-newing his driver's license, costs; costs; Joseph Glover guilty of not Knuth, failure to stop for .top sign, without 500 feet clearance, costs; Charles H. York, passing on curve Raiph Alexander Matthews im-ter James Massey, Jr., guilty of driving without 1954 regitheration plates, costs; Vernard E. Pond, im-proper brakes, costs Jerry Haire, passing on hill, costs; Ellaha Fer-guson, insufficient brakes, costs; Garfield Smith, guilty of no opera-tor's license, 30 days in jail sus-pended on condition he not drive until he secures license and pays 325 fine. plea to driving with license and under drew six months in

miles of the Ahnapee and Weitern Railway. It was prob-ably the smallest railroad strike in history. The railroad's only 7tim is between here and Sturgeon Bay, a distance of only 34 miles. It operates as an interchange line, serving a plywood firm, a milk company and a ship building con-cern.

WASHINGTON (1) — The Agriculture Department's first 1954 farm production estimate was expected to show today increased plantings of feed and other crops offset-ting federal, curbs on major crop output. The report, due this afternoon, covers prospective production of corn and 20 other farm crops. It follows a report yesterday which showed cotton plantings were down 21 per cent from 1953 and 7 per cent under federal acreage allotments.

GREEN BAY, Wis. @ — Five men today idled ell 34. Washington in the intervention of the mation's "top secrets."

are, John Henry Barefoot, 65, of Dunn, Route three; Isaac Barefoot, 69, Benson, Route three; William W. Barefoot, 71, Godwin, Route one; and Bert Barefoot, 74, Four Oaks. The brothers said the meeting was a thrill that should "happen the meeting more often."

(Continued from vage one)

(continued from targe one) her teriffic talent number, "Dead-wood Stage." . . . She had to do a little dieting, but her figure is now perfect. . . A delegation of Dunn Jaycees will be on hand every night to give her plenty of moral support. . Unless the judges are cross-eyed or something, we're bet-ting on Becky to bring home the title. . . That picture of her crown-ing at Burlington is one we're look-ing forward to making.

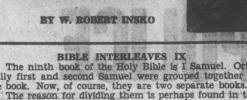
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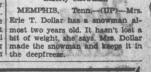
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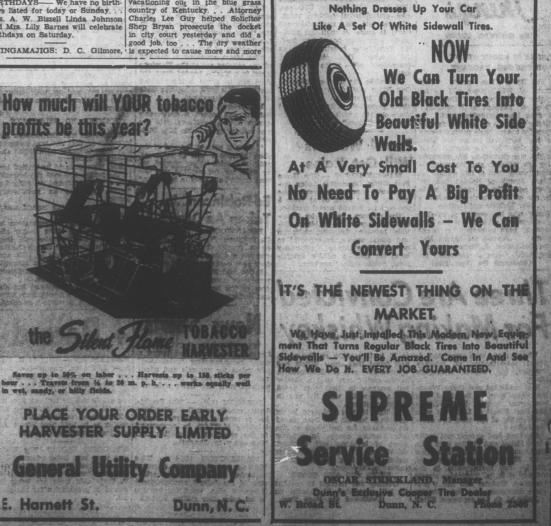
PARAGRAPHS

BIBLE INTERLEAVES IX The ninth book of the Holy Bible is I Samuel. Orig-inally first and second Samuel were grouped together in one book. Now, of course, they are two separate books. The reason for dividing them is perhaps found in the fact that the original Book' of Samuel was probably dif-ficult to handle in one single roll. Books have not always been done up so neatly as we have them today. During Jesus' time they were written on pages which were put to-gether into one long piece of paper which was then rolled on a stick.

seas time they were written on pages which were put to-gether into one long piece of paper which was then rolled on a stick. You remember that we wrote, concerning the Book of Judges, that the Judges were military leaders, not Judges in the sense that we use the word today. Samuel was one of the last of the Judges, but he differed from the rest in that he was not a military leader. He was instead a reli-gious leader. He is the chief character in the opening chapters of I Samuel, so the book is named after him. Samuel does not maintain his prominence because Israel is crying for a king. Samuel selects Saul who be-comes the first king of Israel. One of the most interest-ing parts of the book follows. Saul had to prove himself worthy of this high honor. This he did in real combat with the Ammonites. Read chapter eleven. Everything seems to go well with Israel until. Saul develops a jealous obsession against the youthful David. This jealousily grew and Saul becomes a real mental case. A bitter feud followed. "And Saul spoke to Jonathan his son and to all his servants, that they should kill David. Jonathan told David, 'Saul my father seeks to kill you; therefore take heed to yourself in the morning, stay in a secret place and hide yourself, and I will go out and stand beside my father in the field where you are, and I will speak to my father about you; and if I learn anything I will tell you." Jonathan kept his promise and Saul prom-ies that David would not be killed. But David became even more popular and quife a hero with another war. with the Philistines. "Then an evil spirit from the Lord came upon Saul, as he sat in his house with his spear in his hand; and David was playing the lyre. And Saul sought to pin David to the wall with the spear; but he eluded Saul, so that he struck the spear into the wall. And David fled, and escaped." David once again live without it we philistines and David could once again live without And the container of a set of a set

farmers to install irrigation sys-tems. . Mr. and Mrs Carl Conner and Mrs. Bill Stanley, back throw was cold up there. . . The tempera-ture dropped to SI degrees. . . John Mrs. Santa brought back the same report from Cleveland. . . Several local baseball fans are already making plans to attend the World Series in







MEET AFTER 14 YEARS — Four brothers, pictured above, met two weeks ago for the first time in 14 years at the home of a nephew, Fal-son Barefoot on the Old Fairground Road. The occasion was the birthday parity for their sister-in-law. Mrs. Mattie Barefoot. Shown, (l. to r.)

Little Things Patino Files

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1954