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'The People Have Lost Their Kings'

beyond the river, that they may let me pass through 'til I come to Ju-dah.

NEHEMIAH, Chapter 2, Verse 7

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NMATES of that stain and implaceably stern institution known as the Department of State like to quote this passage from the Bible whenever U. S. passport policy is challenged. It does indeed establish a historical reference of sorts for what the department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs calls lits "traditional right to deny bassborts".

passports."
However, it may yet occur to the State Department that the people have lost their Kings.
Grounds for hope were offered last week when the U. S. Supreme-Court ruled that a person cannot be defield a passport because of his beliefs or associations.

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The decision knocked the props from under the State Department's unreasonably restrictive passport regulations and dealt a stunning blow to the policies of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles himself. Mr. Dulles has claimed and asserted broad discretion to deny passports whenever, in his judgment, it would be "contrary to the best interest of the United States" to permit an applicant to go abroad.

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United States" to permit an applicant to go abroad The secretary of state is now expressive orbiden to deny passports on so undefined and abritrary a basis.

Speaking for the court's majority, usestice. William O. Douglas wrote: "The right of exit is a personal right included within the word 'liberty' as used in the Fifth Amendment. If that 'liberty' is to be regulated, it must be pursuant to the law-making functions of Congress. And if hat power is delegated, the standards that the standards are the standards of the standards and the standards are the bugglas of the standards and the standards are the bugglas of the standards are the bugglas of the standards and the standards are the bugglas of the standards are the standards are the bugglas of the standards are



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might say.
The decision was long overdue. For
an executive official to interfere arbitrarily with an American citizen's right
to travel on the basis of mere suspicion
is outrageous. We must remember, as
Justice Douglas pointed out, that we are
dealing here with citizens who have
neither been accused of crimes nor
found guility. They were denied their
freedom of movement solely because of
their refusal to be subjected to inquiry
into their beliefs and associations.

If a man is a spy or has committed a
crime he can be arrested put on trial
and restrained from travel for years or
forever. But mere suspicion itself is no
safe basis on which to deny a fundamental freedom. The average citizen is
helpless when it comes to defending
himself against suspicion.

If Congress sees fit to legislate in this
rea il should act in accordance with the
right of a free people to travel freely.
Congress might even select as its text
President Elsenhower's advice to the
Geneva Conference in July 1955 when he
called upon the nations of the world "to
lower the barriers which now impede the
opportunities of people to travel anywhere in the world for peaceful, friendly
purposes so that all will have a chance
to know each other face to face."

Spencer Bell: The People's Choice

S PENCER BELL is due special congratulations on his election by the people to represent Mecklenburg County in the State Senate.

His triumph in the second primary distinctly was not a casually bestowed vote of confidence for an incumbent who had excelled in baby-kissing, hat tipping and exhaling hot air. Bell has no talent for the small arts of small politics. By its remarkable breadth the vote must be interpreted as an informed electorate's enthusiastic endorsement of an uncommonly gifted candidate.

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The results of the runoff decidedly are good for Mecklenburg and for North Carolina. And the good will be magnified, we think, if Spencer Bell takes the vote as an expression of public approval of the candid, direct and outspoken ap-

proach to issues that has marked his service in the Senate and in public affairs here.

It is important for Mecklenburg's representatives to be popular in Raleigh. But it is more important that they be respected for their grasp of issues, and the clarity and conjection with which they discuss the issues. The ideal circumstance is for a county to have a senator who is popular for the right reasons at home and influential for the right things in Raleigh.

Mecklenburg has come about as close to this ideal circumstance as it is apt to come.

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Come to think of it, the voters also are due special congratulations for Bell's

For Every Silver Lining, A Cloud

TODAY, news from the North Carolina Prison Department. To be specific, the new policies of that august body.

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In essence, the group assigned the task of withholding people has decided prison camps may notify home-county news media of escapes. Before this, they were to call Raleigh and let the entral office go about the business of informing wire services and others interested. Riding a long shot this new method could trouble Charlotie's Home Owned, Home Edited news corps.

Just suppose a news-conscious prison camp director has a favorite rural editor, and he calls him first. Phone rings. Editor asswers.

"Hello, Ed' Wolfgang here. How you been making it lately"

"Just top-knot, Wool. Where you been keeping yourself! Haverif seen you around the filling station lately"

"Been buy, right buy, It's hot, aint it. Ed' Ob, what I called for. We had a breakout up here about 15 minutes ago."

"That so, Wool? How many?"
"Three, all told. Desperate men. Worst type. A menace to society. All from Charlotte. One fella, they caught him in the act of trying to move his house outside the perimeter area. Had it on the truck, ready to go. It cost him, too.

"The second man. he's finishing out the sentence of his great-great-great-great-great-greated grandaddy. He's the one they figured stole the Mecklenburg Deckration and the third one. He said publicly be fulled to the mecklenburg Deckration and the third one. He said publicly be fulled to the mecklenburg Deckration and the third one. He said publicly be fulled to the second the said of the said publicly and the third one. He said publicly and the third one. He said publicly are fulled to the said of the said o

on him." — papers ever Jupp — That is real news, Wool, but this ain't but Monday. How about calling back about Wednesday. I can take it then. That's our news day. "Okay, Ed. I just thought I'd call. Reckon I should phone those Charlotte papers, or can they pick it up from you."

From The LaGrange (Ga.) Daily News

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

WHEN is a word pretty — when it means something pleasant? A class at the University of Georgia set about to find out recently, but turned up with more of a paradox than an answer Dr. Robert Wolverton assistant professor of classes, asked the 37 students in a class in etymology to list the 10 pretitest and 10 ugliest words they could think of.

Eisenhower Administration Comes Apart At The Seams

WASHINGTON ever, you get just that senso of government-watching, this reporter has never seen the government of the United States in such disarray as it is today. There is the thought the first alarming look at what the first alarming look at what was the control of the control of the waste of the control of the daministration washington.

the first alarming look at what may be called post-folding the administration's post-recession economic policy. The worst moments of Franklin Roosevells and Harry Troble the Roosevell and Franklin Roosevells and Harry Troble the Roosevell nor Truman ever enjoyed the prolonged, almost universal adulation that President Eigenhower enjoyed the prolonged, almost universal adulation that President Eigenhower enjoyed the sometimes even vicious. Truman for all This case is the worst of the worst of the whole should be all this case is the worst of the worst of the whole show the worst of the w

Is 'Right To Work

Law' A Misnomer?

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your readers by telling every unemployed worker in the state of
North Carolina exactly how to
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and out deception and a misleading slogan to prevent workers
from organizing?

J. R. PRESTWOOD

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to not for taking issue with the decision.

The court which reached this decision heard many hours of truthful testimony from the local area. From this hearing it was found that it would be necessary and the necessary of the maintain an armed guard again next year in order to keep a few Negro pupils in the Little Rock school.

People's Platform

time to cool the issue off.

All the problems engendered in Little Rock cannot be placed at the feet of the active and mill-than segregation group.

The mational magazines and the properties of the active and mill-than segregation and the properties of Little Rock know what has active the season the time Most of the people of Little Rock know what has active the season and their hearts have been hardened by the districted and untruthful information published, about them and their governor. When a Negro girl was trouble she was hailed as an irroble she was hailed as an ormore white students were expelled they were damed by the yellow journals.

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The Boys Stood On The Burning Deck



Dixie's Dread

Here Come The Liberals

By DORIS FLEESON

IN A strictly political sense, the Sherman Adams case broke too soon for the Democrats. All the portents suggest they did not need that issue to increase substantially their congressional marginary of the strick get rich and the poor get poorer. Tamented one Democratic senator. "If it came seven or eight months later, it would have made a fine launching for 1980."

Some Democrats actually express fear that the

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more liberal complexion than this one. On all sides and in all parts of the country, the men retiring from the House and Senate are nearly all Republican and nearly all conservative; the nominees to succeed them in both parties are more liberal.

UNDER HIS HAT



Drew Pearson's

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Ike Blasts Admiral In Angry Outburst

PINK-faced with fury, President Eisenhower verbally ripped the brass buttons off his Pacific commander, Adm. Felix Stump, the other day at a secret strategy session at the Quantico, Va.,

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"The Pacific is vital to the security of the United States," the added and just finished saying.

"Our friends in Asia fear we won't use them or will wait too long," he said.

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