



**THEIR CRIME?**—Riding on the wrong end of the bus. For violating Georgia segregation laws, these five Negro ministers are jailed briefly in Atlanta. Waiting to be booked for riding in front seats of Atlanta buses are, left to right, Reverends H. Busse, A. Franklin Fisher, R. P. Shorts, Roy Williams and William Borders.

## Ike's Spending Proposals Put Him Ahead of FDR, HST Totals

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — President Franklin D. Roosevelt was what the Broadway crowd would call a fast man with a buck. That means he was a big spender.

FDR's fat peacetime spending programs of \$7 or \$8 billion and thereabouts in a single year panicked the financial community.

President Harry S. Truman came along after that and set new spending records. And now, President Eisenhower is spending at a peacetime rate which makes FDR and HST look like pikers.

On the basis of estimates for the current fiscal year, the Eisenhower administration will have a four-year spending total of \$267.9 billion. That is for Mr. Eisenhower's first term. He has begun his second with budget estimates for continued big spending; in fact, record peacetime spending.

FDR served three full terms and spent in each of them, respectively, \$29 billion, \$37 billion and \$306 billion. Mr. Roosevelt's \$306 billion tops Mr. Eisenhower's first term expenditure, but FDR's spending was largely for World War II. Mr. Roosevelt was in the red every year during his presidency.

**HST Also Had Deficits**  
Mr. Truman spent \$172 billion in the four-year term he inherited on FDR's death in April, 1945. HST was in the red more often than not. World War II spending was being tapered off then, but not much. Mr. Truman won a presidential term in his own right in the 1948 elections and he loosened the purse strings thereupon.

In HST's second term, government cost \$223 billion, plus a considerable accumulation of deficit spending which must be paid sometime by somebody. If Mr. Eisenhower's spending record is shadowed a bit by FDR's World War II spending, the present administration has a clear spending lead over Mr. Truman.

While he was spending that \$267.9 billion, Mr. Eisenhower was a busy tax collector. Come next June 30, which is the end of the current fiscal year, and Mr. Eisenhower will have collected approximately \$263 billion, an enormous sum of money take of all three Roosevelt ad-

## Startled Man Startles Cashier

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — A bashful little man speaking with a slight foreign accent appeared at the Pan American Airways office here recently and inquired about the price of a ticket to Auckland.

He seemed startled when an airline representative quoted a tourist fare of \$500 or a first-class rate of \$650. His bewilderment was such that the airline representative went on to explain that it's a long way to New Zealand—nearly 10,000 miles. The man sighed with relief.

"No, no," he said. "I don't mean Auckland—Auckland (Oakland), California."

## Doctor Suggests Link Between Liquor, Cancer

London — (U.P.) — A British doctor suggested today there may be a connection between drinking and cancer.

Prof. Dr. Ian Air wrote in the British medical journal that "cancer of the throat is certainly commoner in alcoholic subjects." He said he would start an investigation to determine whether there was any causal relationship.

## Is That So?

One of the rare pleasures afforded to those of us who love animals, come winter, is the fine old literature that goes with our avocation. Just listen to this:

**The Eagle:** When thou seest an eagle, thou seest a portion of genius; lift up thy head. William Blake, from *The Marriage of Heaven and Hell*.

**The Horse:** Honor lives in the manes of horses. An Arab proverb.

**The Ass:** There is no character, however good and fine, but it can be destroyed by ridicule, however poor and witless. Observe the ass, for instance; his character is about perfect, he is the choicest spirit among all the humbler animals, yet see what ridicule has brought him to. Instead of feeling complimented when we are called an ass, we are left in doubt. Mark Twain, *Pudd'nhead Wilson*.

**The Owl:** Owls have very expressive notes; they hoot in a fine vocal sound, much resembling the vox humana, and reducible by a pitch-pipe to a musical key. This note seems to express complacency and rivalry among the males; they use also a quick call and an horrible scream; and can snore and hiss when they mean to menace. . . . A neighbor of mine, who is said to have a nice ear, remarks

that the owls about this village hoot in three different keys, in G flat, or F sharp, in B flat and A flat. He heard two hooting to each other, the one in A flat, the other in B flat. Query: Do these different notes proceed from different species, or only from various individuals? Gilbert White, *Natural History of Selborne*.

**The Bee:** The bee is more honored than other animals, not because she labors, but because she labors for others. St. John Chrysostom, *Homilies*.

**The Cat:** Rousseau. Do you like cats? Boswell. No.

Rousseau. I was sure of that. It is my test of character. There you have the despotic instinct of men. They do not like cats because the cat is free, and will never consent to become a slave. He will do nothing to your order, as a chicken, either.

**Rousseau.** A chicken would obey your orders if you could make them intelligible to it. But a cat will understand you perfectly, and not obey them. James Boswell, *Dialogue with Rousseau*.

**The Spider:** The only straight line in nature that I remember is the spider swinging down from a twig. Ralph Waldo Emerson, *Journal*.

Want some more? Then read *A Bestiary* by Richard Wilbur, illustrated by Alexander Caldwell in a limited edition (Pantheon Books, New York). And now for another.

**The Whale:** . . . this peaking of the whale's flukes is perhaps the grandest sight to be seen in all animated nature. Out of the bottomless profundities the gigantic tail seems spasmodically snatching at the highest heaven. . . . Standing at the mast-head of my ship during a sunrise that crimsoned sky and sea, I once saw a large herd of whales in the east, all heading towards the sun, and for a moment vibrating in concert with peaked flukes. As it seemed to me at the time, such a grand embodiment of adoration of the gods was never beheld, even in Persia, the home of the fire worshippers. Herman Melville, *Moby Dick*.

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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the *Encyclopedia Americana*, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week new

Work on the new treatment is being done here by Dr. Seth Willard Smith, Dr. W. G. Clark of the University of California Medical School, Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center. Their studies are supported by the U.S. Army.

The researchers believe that enzymes will "digest away" the damaged tissue which favors bacteria. Enzymes normally break down complicated proteins so that living matter can utilize them as, for example, in the human stomach where they assist digestion.

New Hampshire's Winnepesaukee Ski club at Gullford, will sponsor the 1957 North American championship tests in jumping, cross-country and combined on March 9-10.

By EUGENE BURNS  
Ranger-Naturalist

submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: Is That So? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

## Cold Temperatures Make Highways Slick

Salem — (U.P.) — No new snow was reported in Oregon today but cold temperatures made highways slick in many areas. Chains were required for travel to Timberline and advised at Government Camp and Austin.

Icy spots were reported on highways at Portland, Astoria, Salmon river, Siskiyou, Lapine, Chemult, Bly, La Grande Baker, Ontario, John Day and Seneca.

Friday, January 18, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

## Explosion Resistance Built Into Walls

Chicago — (U.P.) — Structural engineers have found that resistance to nuclear explosions can be built into clay masonry walls. The tests were conducted by the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology of Chicago in an eight-story structure built near Clay City, Ill.

The eight walls, constructed by the Structural Clay Products Co., of Geneva, Ill., varied in thickness from an eight-inch wall of four-inch brick on four-inch concrete brick to a 12-inch solid brick wall.

The explosion was equal to the one in "Operation Cue" in which buildings were exposed to an

atomic blast last spring in Nevada. Robert Taylor, director of the Structural Clay Product Research Foundation said that the thinnest wall made of his company's product withstood the blast as well as any of the thicker walls.

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