

### Back Stairs: Ike's Wallet Holds Cash



**By MERRIMAN SMITH**  
**United Press White House Writer**  
 Washington —(U.P.)— Back stairs at the White House: President Eisenhower has made it a habit to carry a wallet stocked with cash. Particularly since the Sunday he found himself at church with no money for the offering plate, and Press Secretary Jim Hagerly bailed him out with a loan.

Presidents Roosevelt and Truman rarely carried much money on them in the White House unless they were warned in advance that some charitable organization was coming to sell something. Mr. Truman sometimes carried a few autographed dollar bills which he dispensed as souvenirs.

But normally, a President requires very little petty cash. Carfare is never a problem. His meals are paid for by the month. And he doesn't get his papers from the corner newsie.

Mr. Eisenhower receives from three to ten new books a day from publishers and well-wishers. He receives a number of paper-backed Western novels from people who know his fondness for this branch of literature.

Kevin McCann, the author and president of Defiance (O.) College, is around the White House a good bit these days in his role as consultant on important presidential speeches and messages.

McCann used to refer to himself as a "waterboy—that's what all consultants are." That was last year. Today, McCann calls himself "a comma chaser." He's just being modest. The President has a high regard for McCann's literary ability.

Signs of the times at the White House: A placard in the office of Assistant Press Secretary Murray Snyder saying "Don't let it lull you."

A small printed sign on the press room board, "Time is valuable. Why waste it working?"

Who was the first President to ride in an automobile? Auto Facts says it was William McKinley as he was rushed to a hospital after being fatally wounded by an assassin Sept. 6, wounded by an assassin Sept. 6, wounded by an assassin Sept. 6.

When the Duke of Windsor recently visited the White House, photographers were alerted that they would be permitted to make pictures of the former king and Mr. Eisenhower in the President's office.

After the lensmen had waited for about 20 minutes, they were told "no pictures." The White House had decided that since the visit was "social" news pictures were not indicated.



**SERIOUS IKE**—President Eisenhower appears in serious mood in these two pictures made while he met with Howard L. Roach, chairman of Republican Farm Council, at the White House. Shortly after pictures were made, he sent Congress his proposal for the defense of Formosa and his hope for ending the "vest-pocket war" between the Communists and Nationalist Chinese forces.

### REFUGEES EVACUATED—French Engineer Corps soldiers man boats to help move refugees from homes flooded by rampaging Siene River at Corbeil, France. In Paris, hundreds of volunteers were working far into the night to bolster barriers along the bank of the rising river.

### Army Picture Illustrates Readiness for Retaliation

Washington —(U.P.)— The U. S. Army's readiness for immediate retaliation against possible aggression anywhere in the world is illustrated dramatically in the new color documentary motion picture, "This Is Your Army."

This film, produced by Movietone News for the Army, is being released this month to theaters throughout the United States. It presents a comprehensive report on the Army—its soldiers, its leaders, its weapons—to the people of the United States and shows the American taxpayers the military muscles their dollars are buying.

Movietone News cameramen visited more than 60 military installations in the United States and 10 other countries to shoot film for the exciting 55-minute picture, which is being distributed as a public service on a non-profit basis by the Council of Motion Picture Organizations, Inc.

**Troop Information Movie**  
 The film originally was produced as a troop information movie and already hundreds of thousands of soldiers have seen it.

The Army's new family of tanks and awesome new weapons—atomic cannon, super-sonic guided missiles, and a bombardment rockets—are shown in action.

But even in the era of push button wonder weapons, importance of the individual soldier is revealed simply and effectively. "This Is Your Army" brings home the fact that nuclear warfare would call for more, not fewer, soldiers with far more technical training than ever before required.

Problems encountered in producing the color film were monumental when compared to usual motion picture operations. Getting the full Army story on film involved efforts of thousands of Army personnel at installations around the world and required cooperation of many foreign governments. Few, if any, motion pictures ever made before required participation of so many people.

Camera crews labored in the snows of Alaska and the jungles of Panama, photographed U. S. soldiers in training in Japan and Germany, filmed reports of activities of our allies in Turkey, Greece and Italy; obtained detailed accounts of the activities of U. S. soldiers and Republic of Korea troops on the alert against renewed Red aggression in Korea.

**Responsibilities Outlined**  
 State of readiness of the Army in Berlin is shown in a grand review of U. S. troops.

"This Is Your Army" outlines the worldwide responsibilities of the United States and the Army's mission.

It shows induction of soldiers at a reception center, covers their basic training under realistic battle conditions, and goes on to field maneuvers and the training of soldiers who man highly technical weapons of heretofore unequalled killing power. Top level Army commanders, both at the Pentagon in Washington and in the field, are shown at work.

### OBJECTS TO SPUR

Macon, Ga.—(U.P.)—Property owners objected in Federal Court Wednesday that the Sandersville Railroad's proposed six-mile "spur track" actually is the extension of the three-mile-long main line.

### ABOUT TIME

Augusta, Me.—(U.P.)—State Sen. Robert Martin Wednesday filed a bill to repeal 16 pages of laws regulating street railroads. He pointed out that trolleys haven't operated here in eight years.

### Senior CAP Members Slate Meeting Friday

There will be a meeting of the senior members of the Medford squadron of the Civil Air Patrol Friday, Jan. 28, at the CAP building at the Medford airport.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and all members or interested members are urged to attend.

The meeting will be of particular importance to all new members of the Medford squadron, or who are anticipating joining in 1955, officers said.

### Complainers Excused By Hospital Doctors

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(U.P.)— If you complain about everything while hospitalized, you're just acting like a child and doctors won't hold it against you, a medical group was told.

Elton B. McNeil assistant professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, told a meeting of hospital administrators and accountants that the "basic reaction to hospitalization is fear."

"Being distressed, anxious and apprehensive, the patient regresses to childlike behavior," he said. "The things he would normally shake off and disregard become issues of central importance for him."

That's why, McNeil said, hospitals should resign themselves to regarding most adult patients as children rather than adults.

"It is impractical, if not impossible, to set about changing human nature," he said.

Most complaining patients don't aim their criticism at doctors and nurses because they represent "comfort and survival," McNeil said. He said hospital administrators were the most popular targets.

### LIMITS MOTOR BOATS

Salem —(U.P.)—A bill introduced in the House during the afternoon session yesterday would limit the speed of motor boats on Suttle lake in Jefferson county to 10 miles an hour.

### OLCC Gives Warning On Liquor Violation

Portland —(U.P.)— A recent Portland Municipal court ruling that a woman old enough to marry is old enough to drink has brought a warning from the Oregon Liquor Control commission.

The OLCC, in bulletins mailed to the state's 5800 licensees, warned that at least three sections of the liquor law state that a person under 21 years of age may not buy alcoholic beverages.

### Municipal Court Judge J. Murchison recently suspended sentence of an 19-year-old housewife charged with falsifying her age to obtain liquor. He said one statute of the law held that a person obtained majority upon marriage.

George Woodworth, liquor commission attorney, said he believes the conflicting statute should be rewritten by the state Legislature.

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