

Ike's Home Town Waits Signal Before Booming Him for 1948

Neighbors Sure He's a Republican; Note He Has Not Flatly Disclaimed Ambitions

By CHARLES T. LUCKY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
ABILENE, Kas., Sept. 11.—Gen. Eisenhower's hometown, where once the old Texas cattle trail met the Union Pacific, is a town of grain elevators, of rambling white houses and Victorian parlors for the well-to-do and story-and-a-half bungalows for most people. It looks like any other plains town from Minnesota to Texas.

But it has Gen. Eisenhower for a son and that's the difference. Thousands drive through here to see the small frame house that was his boyhood home and which soon is to become a Kansas shrine. They talk with people who knew the general when; they wander over the Eisenhower home and stop at Callahan's confectionery that Ike frequented with schoolboy cronies.

In more recent weeks, the visitors have brought word to Abilene that they hear talk the general would make a mighty good President, and that the Republicans ought to nominate him.

Wait for Word From Ike
But here, as in Topeka, the folks tell you there's no move for Eisenhower boom. They talk of their famous son a bit possessively and say they're for whatever he wants. But they say it would be presumptuous to start hollering about the Presidency—nobody has talked to the general about it and they're not even sure he'd want it.

Autos coming in from Texas, where the Eisenhowers lived for a couple years at the time of Ike's birth, have been carrying "Draft Ike" stickers. Nonsense, say the Kansans.

"Why, those Texans wouldn't vote the Republican ticket if the Angel Gabriel was on it," snorts Charlie Harger, editor of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle.

'Aces of People'
Charlie's daughter was graduated from high school in the same class as Ike. At the sods fountain a former crony of the general's says: "When he comes to town he seems just like any of us. Even when he would like to see the general in the White House more than Charlie—

if the general wants it. He tells them how he was getting

gathered here when Gen. Eisen-

hower returned to Abilene for the nomination, he'd have said so flatly

public opening of the old home, and by now?"



HANDICAPPED DRIVERS—Mack Cloyd, 1137 S. Tremont st., who lost a leg in the war, shows his new car, equipped with hand controls, to Mrs. Margaret Delaplane (left), Red Cross instructor who taught him to drive, and Mrs. Goldie Lee. Mrs. Lee, 501 Lacled st., who is a victim of leg paralysis, is the first civilian to be given training by the Red Cross.

Free Driving Lessons Offered to Handicapped

Red Cross Offers Disabled Civilians Same Training as Given War Veterans

Handicapped civilians may obtain free driver's training from the Red Cross motor corps, Indianapolis Red Cross chapter officials announced today.

Paraplegics, amputees and other persons not able to drive because of any disability are eligible.

The motor corps has been training disabled veterans since last November, giving them first chance so they could meet the deadline for obtaining special cars under government regulations.

Civilians will be given the same training as that given veterans. Mrs. Margaret Delaplane, co-chairman of the motor corps, said:

Special hand controls will be taught those unable to use their legs and other driving techniques will be taught in accordance with the pupil's own disability.

One of the first civilians in line to receive training is John Mc-

Donald, 6116 Haverford ave. A

covered dish luncheon and card

party has been planned by Mrs.

Andrews, 1135 S. Richland st., whose Helen Ruskaup, president.

legs are amputated. His son, Joe, who lost an arm in service, was taught to drive by Red Cross several months ago. Since then the father has been awaiting institution of instruction for civilians.

Officials said persons wishing to learn must present a certificate from their physicians stating that they are physically able to drive.

The Red Cross also is campaigning to enlist additional volunteers so that trained driving instructors can devote their entire time to the program.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Golden Rule auxiliary of the O. E. S. will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Barbara Fuller, 6116 Haverford ave. A

covered dish luncheon and card

party has been planned by Mrs.

Andrews, 1135 S. Richland st., whose Helen Ruskaup, president.

Col. Goyette Joins I. U. Staff

Directs ROTC At Medical Center

Appointment of Col. Edwin M. Goyette, U. S. army medical corps, as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the Indiana university medical school, has been announced by Dean John D. VanNus.

Col. Goyette will direct the school's ROTC activities and serve as resident physician in cardiology in the university's hospitals at the medical center.

A native of Vermont, Col. Goyette received his B. S. and M. D. degrees from the University of Vermont and served his internship in Fanny Allen hospital at Winooski, Vt.

He entered the army as a first lieutenant and served overseas with medical detachments in Algiers, Oran and Marseilles. He also was commanding officer of the 235th general hospital.

Among the causes he listed were fever-producing illnesses, improper function of endocrine glands, blockage of ducts in the body, tuberculosis, venereal and other diseases and malnutrition.

Dr. Michelson suggested further study in the use of vitamins, particularly fraction of vitamin E, but declared that "the much-touted vitamin E has proved valueless in the human."

Two Out of Three Drink

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 11 (U. P.)—Approximately two out of three adults in the post-war United States admit they drink some kind of alcoholic beverage.

So say two Rutgers university sociologists.

Their findings are given in an article, "The Social Pattern of Alcohol Drinking." It appears in the September issue of Yale's quarterly journal of studies on alcohol.

Dr. John W. Riley and Charles F. Marden, say in the article that only 35 per cent of the population were non-drinkers.

Of the remaining 65 per cent, they said, 48 per cent were occasional drinkers, while 17 per cent said they drank some type of alcoholic beverage.

The remaining 65 per cent, they said, 48 per cent were occasional drinkers, while 17 per cent said they drank some type of alcoholic beverage.

Too Many Highballs Blamed For Childless Marriages

Excessive Use of Liquor and Tobacco Cited as Possible Cause for Sterility

By ROBERT G. FIEDLER, United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Too many highballs may be keeping the batter of baby feet from ringing through many American homes, according to a student of the causes of sterility.

Dr. Lewis Michelson, San Francisco, told the third American Congress of Obstetrics that childless couples would have a better chance for offspring if their general health and welfare was improved, beverage at least three times a week.

They said their survey "exploded" rather completely the myth that Americans are exclusive drinkers of hard liquor. Nearly two-fifths of the drinking population report using no distilled spirits at all.

More than one-half of those who drink at all, they reported, drink wine or beer.

Also, they said, 75 per cent of the male population are drinkers, as against 56 per cent of women. Only 8 per cent of women were found to be regular drinkers.

For the second year, the official quarters of the organization to catch a husband have been held at the Hotel Winfield in New York.

Admitting that he had not turned over to Mr. Bevin told the Legionnaires last night of a new deal of lend-lease as well as share.

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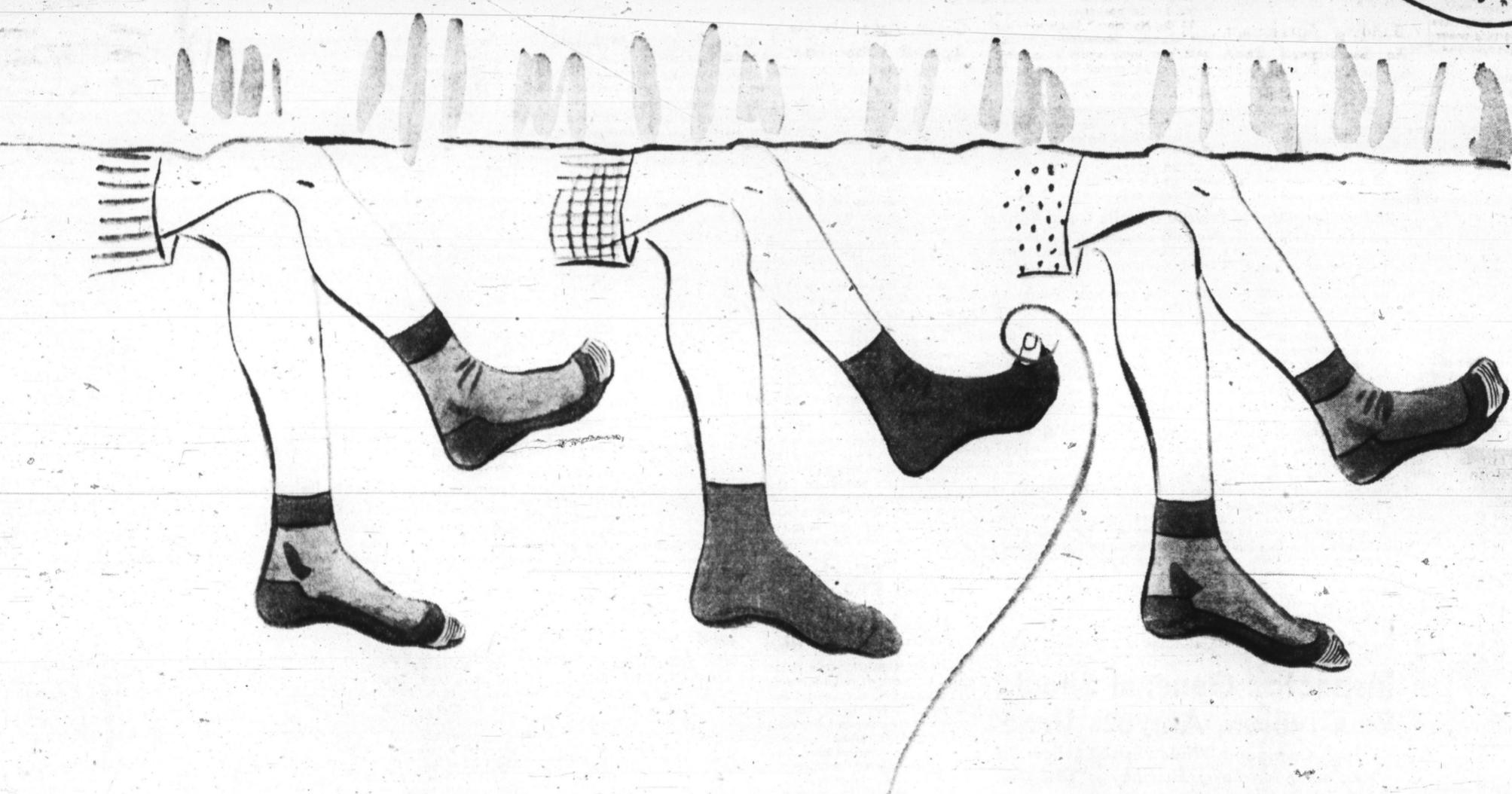
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