

Gala Welcome Set For Ike's Return To Old Home Town

Abilene, Kan. — (U.P.) — Abilene's 7,000 citizens flung the last of the fresh paint and took another swipe at the grass with chugging mowers Saturday before the return of hometown Dwight David Eisenhower.

The boy from the wrong side of the railroad tracks, now a general about to return to civvies, has stirred up the biggest commotion seen here since Abilene was the railroad for the old Jesse Chisholm cattle trail.

Taking It In Stride

But Abilene residents, including old friends of the general and new citizens who have never laid eyes on him, insisted they were taking this homecoming thing calmly.

"The Eisenhowers are just home folks to us," they said. "We realize a lot of outsiders may get excited about the homecoming. But not us."

Outsiders may number 100,000 for the June 4 ceremonies. Press, radio and television personnel probably will crowd 500.

It'll take a lot of mustard and buns and franks to make an impression. But Abilene swore it was ready, down to the last "no parking" sign.

Program Set

The program for June 4 shaped up Saturday like this (All times CST):

12:30 p.m. — Ceremony and cornerstone laying at site of the museum which will house Eisenhower's million-dollar collection of souvenirs.

2:45 p.m. — Parade telling the Eisenhower story from birth to present, with White House flavor.

5 p.m. — Address by Eisenhower in Eisenhower Park.

On Wednesday at 9 a.m., Eisenhower is scheduled to hold a press conference. It will be the first real opportunity for press, radio and tv reporters to bombard the general with questions expected to be 100 per cent political.

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McCarran Demands Fighting Policies To Combat Russia

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Pat McCarran called on the State department Saturday to adopt a "fighting policy" in its anti-Russia propaganda efforts to arouse people behind the iron curtain.

The Nevada Democrat, chairman of the Senate appropriations sub-committee on the State department, made the statement in releasing a 72-page analysis by the department of its "Voice of America" and other propaganda activities.

McCarran said in an accompanying statement that Congress and administration officials must constantly evaluate the program. He said that each phase of the U. S. propaganda effort "must be tailored to the assigned mission."

"We must learn," he said, "to look through the eyes of our audience and abandon the superior, almost patronizing tones of a rich and moral uncle addressing poor relatives."

"Our propaganda must be directed to their interests, their self-esteem, their hopes for the future."

"In short—we need a fighting policy, aiming at the soonest possible collapse of the Red hierarchy, and we need techniques of psychological warfare to match such a policy."

105-Year-Old Veteran Still Hale and Hearty

Van Nuys, Calif. — (U.P.) — One of the country's four surviving GAR veterans, 105-year-old William A. Magee, prepared his own breakfast as usual Saturday and reminisced with friends about Civil War days.

He ran away from home in 1862 at the age of 16 for an Army career that lasted until after the Spanish-American war. The onetime top sergeant fought through the Civil War and numerous Indian and Spanish actions. He still talks about his meeting with the legendary Buffalo Bill.

Magee still is alert despite his 105 years and lives with his unmarried daughter Isabelle, 68, in Van Nuys.

SENATORS INVESTIGATING "Security Violations"

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Internal Security committee is investigating reports of "security violations" in the southwest part of the country, it was disclosed Saturday night.

Committee sources refused to disclose the exact nature of their inquiries. But it was understood that the inquiry involved Communist spies and their persistent attempts to filch U. S. atomic secrets.

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Los Angeles — (U.P.) — A cooling device powerful enough to change a searing blast of 600-degree air into snow within two-tenths of a second is under production in the U. S., according to an official publication of Aircraft Industries association.

Designed to solve the cockpit cooling problem in high-speed aircraft, the magazine Planes said the device is no larger than a man's hand.

At the opposite extreme, another manufacturer has designed a heater for aircraft engines in arctic regions that can raise temperature 345 degrees in one second.

Warren, Kefauver Schedule Fight for California Vote

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Gov. Earl Warren's bid for 70 Republican convention votes and Sen. Estes Kefauver's defiance of old-line Truman Democrats will highlight California's primary election Tuesday.

Voting will be on a winner-take-all basis and Kefauver will go to the Chicago nominating convention in July with 68 California votes if he defeats the delegation headed by State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

Taft, Ike Not Entered

Neither Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower nor Sen. Robert A. Taft entered this primary and write-in votes are not permitted. The general's backers, however, have urged support for Warren, while Taft's supporters have endorsed

One-Time War Hero Calls Warden To Be Returned to Penitentiary

Columbus, Ohio — (U.P.) — A shivering escaped convict who won a medal for breaking out of a German prisoner of war camp surrendered meekly on a church steps early Saturday morning, Ohio penitentiary officials said.

Wallace Raymond Black, 31, convict for armed robbery in Cincinnati, called Warden Ralph Alvis to come after him as officers searched for three more escapees who took part Friday night in the prison's biggest break since it was used as a Confederate prison camp during the Civil War. Nine men overpowered a rookie guard to dash to freedom. Six were caught.

Wanted to Get Back

"After I got out I realized I had done wrong and I wanted to get back and get out honestly with a clean conscience," Black telephoned the warden.

The prisoner said he would be sitting on the Methodist church steps in Briggsdale about six miles from here. Sgt. J. W. Brooks of the highway patrol said officers found Black sitting there and that he offered no resistance when picked up.

Manhunt On

One of the biggest manhunts in Ohio history went on as officers searched for the three convicts still at large.

Warden Alvis said that Black was an Army Air Corps aerial gunner during the war until he was shot down over Germany. He escaped from a prisoner of war camp and walked, with an injured leg, the 230 miles to Allied lines. He was decorated for his achievement, the warden said.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Movie stars like Lana Turner and Esther Williams won't be selling apples on street corners in '52—they're set to collect super-colossal pensions when they're old and gray.

In the old days some movie queens were discarded.

But Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has set up a pension system to care for its workers in the Cinema City style to which they're accustomed.

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Many Eligible

More than 2,000 employees of Loew's, Inc. — MGM's parent corporation—are eligible for the pension, and that includes everybody from theater managers to makeup men. Loew's has poured more than \$3,000,000 a year into the pension fund since it was launched in 1944. The worker isn't required to pay a cent.

Politics Enter Into Fixing of Telephone

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — Donovan Taft of Milwaukee called a television shop to ask for a repairman to fix his set. After he told the office girl his name "Mr. Taft" there was silence.

"You know Taft, as in Senator Taft," he said.

"I know and that's the trouble," the girl said. "One of our men is for Warren and the other is for Kefauver. I don't know if they'll have anything to do with you."

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Gay Deceivers Not New, Alabama Woman States

Birmingham, Ala. — (U.P.) — The Birmingham Post-Herald received the following unsigned reply to a published story on falsies:

"I have read your article about 'the new bra.' I want to inform you that it is nothing new.

"I am 53 years old and when I was a small child, 7 or 8, a spinster lady in my community used one. Her niece and I slipped it out and played with it.

"It had two rubber balloons equipped with rubber tubes you blew air in and a screw cap to fit on. She bought it from a mail order house in Chicago."



SAILORS PREPARE FOR LONG STRIKE — As longshoremen watch, the trans-Pacific liner President Wilson pulls away from her San Francisco pier, the only vessel permitted to sail by the Sailors Union of the Pacific. The striking A. F. L. sailors tied up all ships along the Pacific Coast except those carrying war cargoes.

On The Side By E. V. Durling

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He or she that hopes to gain Loves best sweets without some pain
Hopes in vain.
Cupid's livery no one wears
But must put on hopes and fears,
Smiles and tears
And like April weather
Rain and shine both together. —Brooks.

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should do something about it.

Redheads

Queen Elizabeth I of England was a redhead. So I note it stated, Elizabeth was a dishwater blonde. In a desperate attempt to glamorize herself she wore red wigs. On the other hand, Mary Queen of Scots was a redhead. She was the first bride to wear a white wedding gown. Before that the brides wore red. Mary thought a red gown and red hair a bad combination. So she switched to white. Speaking of wedding gowns and strawberry blondes, redheaded women rarely marry redheaded men. When they do, all their children are redheads. There's nothing to the claim that redheads have bad tempers. Probably just propaganda circulated by envious brunettes. However, it is true redheads can't stand the sun. United States forces never send a redhead to the tropics. If you see a redhead with a good sun tan, she is probably featuring a dyed hair job. That's all about redheads except to ask if you ever saw a redheaded Japanese. There are some. Five are reported living in Tokyo.

Horses & Women

Right now in the U.S.A. one in every four married women is working for a salary. This is the all-time record for married career girls. It has its advantages. Brings more customers into the general market. Increases the number of smartly turned out females. Makes the working wives more independent. This inspires husbands to keep on their toes to keep their wives contented. Fellow with a career girl wife has to watch his step nowadays. The separate pay check has increased divorce. In conclusion we once more call attention to the fact that in some States the husband has legal control over his wife's pay check. That is, he can direct how the money should be spent.

Rings

As a ring for divorcees there was a clever one originated 30 years ago. This ring worn on the same finger as the wedding ring features a broken cupid's arrow. I hear a lot about divorcees' rings but so far I have never seen any woman wearing one. Still there should be some way to distinguish a widow from a wife, and a widow from a divorcee.

Easter Eggs

As to how hard-boiled eggs got into the Easter Sunday picture. The Romans consumed no eggs during Lent. On Easter Sunday the ban was lifted. Eggs were again on the Roman menu. The Romans ate only boiled eggs. The fried egg is of Irish origin, as is the combination of bacon and eggs. I still haven't found out who first put a poached egg on corned beef hash. If and when I do find out who this culinary criminal was, I am going to put his picture up in my personal rogues' gallery. Right next to that of the originator of the one-man bus.

Whip

Is the whip necessary in thoroughbred racing? Many people, including some trainers, think it isn't. Trainer Tom Taylor believes the use of the whip has brought about the loss of many races. The horse getting the beating resents it, is thrown off stride or loses his will to win. In any event, it is not a pleasant sight to see a jockey brutally beating a horse in the run for the wire. The Society for the

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English Coed Claims Girls 'After Man' in US Colleges

Manchester, England — (U.P.) — An English girl student's complaint that American girls go to college only to "get a man" has touched off a controversy in the columns of the staid Manchester Guardian.

It all started when Miss Pat Arrowsmith, a Cambridge University student who spent a year at Ohio university in Athens, Ohio, wrote a dispatch for the Guardian entitled "Athens, Middle West."

Simply to Get Man

Miss Arrowsmith said, among other things:

"Many American girls go to college simply in order to 'get a man'

"Scholarly learning is positively discouraged . . . most students work for 'grades' and 'credits', not 'knowledge'

"The general level of conversation in drugstore and bedroom is low Attendance at poetry readings and piano recitals is poor."

Criticized

Miss Arrowsmith also complained that she was criticized for going to a dance with a

Negro. She said she was requested not to do it again because it was "contrary to the local mores." She wrote a letter of protest to the student newspaper, she said, but it was not published.

First retort came from Carolyn Herbert, a former Ohio University student who now lives in England.

"I found her views as superficial and disgruntled as some summer tourists to England who remember only bus queues, royal parties and cricket games," Miss Herbert said.

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