

Ike, Mamie Will Relax and Travel After Bowing Out

Washington—President and Mrs. Eisenhower will relax and travel before settling down to a post-presidential routine after bowing out of the White House.

Gettysburg, Pa.; Albany, Ga.; and Palm Desert, Calif., are the destinations they have in mind for January, February and perhaps part of March.

The Eisenhowers plan to travel 85 miles north from Washington to their Gettysburg, Pa., farm immediately after the inauguration festivities are concluded. They will spend a few days there before Eisenhower, at least, flies to southwest Georgia for 10 days or two weeks of quality hunting on the plantation of a friend, W. Alton (Pete) Jones.

Sometime around Feb. 1, the former five-star general has scheduled a cross-country trip to Palm Desert, Calif., where he has rented a home near the Eldorado Country club in the California desert.

There, in the hot and dry climate, he plans to golf and relax before returning to Gettysburg, home base in the Eisenhowers' new scheme of operations.

The ex-president will set up his office on the campus of Gettysburg College, a few blocks from the main square of the town that was a battlefield during the Civil War.

He intends to maintain an apartment in Washington to keep in close touch with his many friends in the nation's capital and be near air transportation.

There is little doubt that the Eisenhowers will be well-off in retirement. Ex-presidents are entitled to a \$25,000-a-year pension and \$50,000 additional for staff and office expenses.

There is a chance that Congress may decide to restore Eisenhower's five-star general rank, a course he would not oppose. This would present him with a choice between the presidential pension and military retirement benefits.

The latter are partly tax-free and include life-long free medical and hospitalization services that might offset the smaller retirement income.

Mrs. Eisenhower's only published activity after she leaves the executive mansion will be as vice chairman of the Adams County (Pa.) Republican committee. This will be mainly an honorary post.

Eisenhower has agreed to do what he can in the cause of peace for the Kennedy administration and that may take him to such far-off places as Australia, Japan, Africa and Scandinavia.

He apparently has decided to reject any active political role by declaring that he felt Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the head of the Republican party for the next four years.



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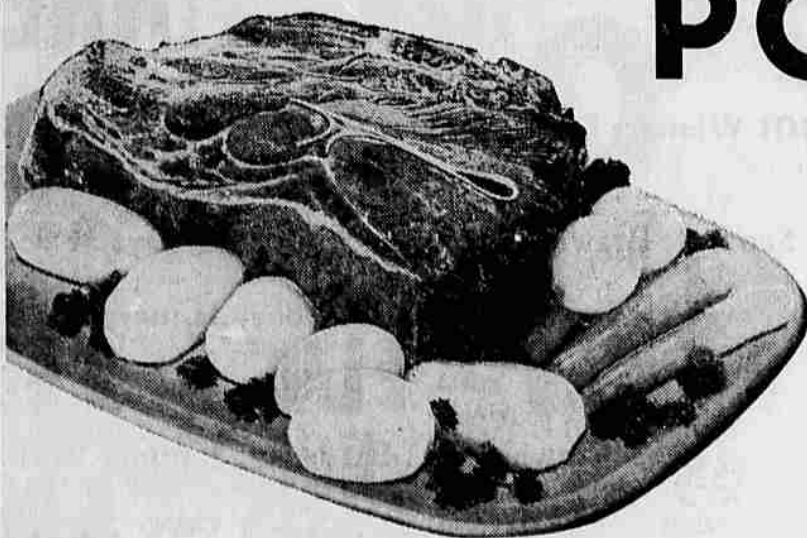
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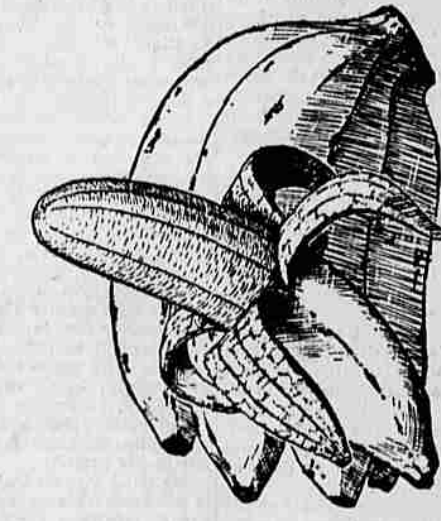
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Japanese Tongue Recovered From Ban on English

Tokyo (UPI)—Nineteen years ago Gen. Hideki Tojo, the wartime premier of Japan, outlawed the English language.

It's not patriotic, Tojo shrilled in his high-pitched voice. "From now on we will use Japanese words."

The bespectacled military man who rode to power on the "Great East-Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" ticket excluded only German and Italian from his ban. Other foreign languages were forbidden.

He put out the order just after sending bombers to Pearl Harbor.

Because so many English words had crept into the Japanese language, it became a major problem in the field of day-to-day communication. Japanese linguists estimated that more than 1,000 English words have been incorporated in the Japanese vocabulary which utilizes one consonant and one vowel to form the individual syllable.

3 Alphabets

In fact, one of the three Japanese alphabets is devoted entirely to foreign words.

For example, the Japanese word for camera is spoken ka-me-ra. Radio is pronounced Ra-di-o.

When Tojo rewrote the dictionary, camera became ka-me-ra. Radio became Ra-di-o.

After the war, when the militarists and their staff rules were ousted, the Japanese went right back to their customary English words.

They didn't like calling a radio "electric receiving machine." Most figured that by the time they had pronounced typewriter as "instant printing machine" they had forgotten what they were talking about in the first place.

The word "large passenger self-moving wagon" became just plain "bus" once the war was over.

But the real trouble came when the empire had to call strikes at a baseball game—something Tojo endured because he claimed it was a Japanese invention like the airplane and electricity.

"Strike" had to be called "good pitch" as a ball was a bad pitch, else the ump faced the prospect of a visit by the dreaded Japanese secret police.

There was one area, however, that Tojo could not invade in his trespassing on the Japanese language. That was the field of sounds in which the Japanese are unique.

Believe it or not, Tokyo dogs don't say bow-wow. They go wen-wan. Cats make a nyau-nyau sound to the Japanese ear and pigeons coo a strange po-po.

Laughs Classified

In a country where social customs are rigidly defined by one's status, even laughing is classified according to source and motive.

Like Americans, just plain Joe lets go with an ordinary he-he. Women have the own special niche. Her ho-ho is considered more demure and befitting the weaker sex.

Men watching strip tease shows shrill out an obscene hee-hee, and when you hear someone give out with a belly-rolling hay-hay, you know he is taking.

For big shots, a special laugh is reserved: kanra-kanra.

If you are ever in doubt as to what a Japanese says, just do as they do in Rome—or Tokyo: Say, "Ah so." It means the same in Japanese as it does in English.

Russians Furnish More Equipment

Philadelphia (Science Service)—The Communist bloc is furnishing much more scientific and technical equipment than the Western world to such underdeveloped countries as Egypt, a scientist reported here.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., professor of chemistry at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., and editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, said that on his visit to universities in Egypt he saw analytical chemical balances from Communist China and much mechanical equipment from East Germany. He found, however, very little equipment from Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East.

Noyes stressed the necessity of the U. S. helping to train scientists and engineers from Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia. He spoke at the dedication of a new chemistry hall at Franklin Institute here.

About 35 per cent of California's total energy requirements are provided by natural gas.