



WINNING West Point appointment without using White House aid, Colin Kelly III, son of World War II hero who died in Philippines, is congratulated by President Eisenhower.

Travelers Urged To Get Canadian Funds From Bank

Ottawa—UPI—Planning to visit Canada this summer?

If you travel by car, remember that Canada uses the "imperial gallon," which is 20 per cent bigger than the U.S. gallon. Remember, also, that the U.S. dollar is valued at slightly less than the Canadian dollar, based on the Wall Street rate of exchange, which is determined by the law of supply and demand.

American travelers will find it convenient to obtain Canadian funds from their bank before entering Canada, thereby saving the bother of making calculations when spending money.

In Canada, only the major cities provide night clubs. Montreal has more nightspots in proportion to its population (1,700,000) than any other city in North America.

Don't think everyone in Canada speaks English. Residents in most of Quebec province, parts of New Brunswick and Ontario, speak French. Elsewhere, English is spoken. The national holiday in Canada is Dominion Day, July 1. Victoria Day, May 18 this year, is another national holiday.

Because Canada, like the United States, is made up of people from many lands, festivities on special occasions range from Highland games to Ukrainian folk festivals.

American tourists will find Canada's climate similar to that in the United States. They'll also find, when shopping, familiar brand names in the stores. After all, Canada is a North American country, too.

FORMER USHER DIES
Washington—UPI—A former chief usher at the White House, Howell Crim, died Monday at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. He was 60. Crim served under four presidents: Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

ARE YOUR YOUNGSTERS POLIO PROTECTED?

If not, make sure they start and complete the full series of polio shots NOW! The 1959 polio season is almost here!

Polio isn't licked yet! In fact, among children not vaccinated, paralytic polio cases actually increased in 1958 over 1957. More one-year-olds were stricken than any other age group.

Don't delay. The sooner your children are polio-protected, the safer their futures will be. And since polio strikes all ages—be sure to get your shots too. See your doctor or health department.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Bob Hope: End of the Road?

Editor's note: This is the second of three dispatches in which Bob Hope, still and doubtful about how long he can maintain his famous pace, speaks out frankly about the "new life" he faces.

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Correspondent

Hollywood—UPI—As Bob Hope surveyed his future—determining whether he will continue to perform—he also reviewed his past.

Financial security will play no part in the comedian's decision on the possibility of retirement. He is many times over a millionaire. In addition to the fortune he amassed as an entertainer, Hope owns oil properties, extensive real estate holdings and interests in the Cleveland Indians baseball team and the Los Angeles Rams football team.

Red China Prestige Continues To Drop In Nations of Asia

Tokyo—UPI—One year ago Communist China broke off trade relations with Japan and opened a large-scale propaganda attack against the government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

That action triggered a decline of Red Chinese prestige in Asia, a decline that hit bottom with their suppression of the Tibetan revolt.

What actually has happened to the Communist position in Asia over the past 12 months?

Basically, according to diplomats who know the area, there is a growing awareness among the various nations of the real dangers of Communism. This is particularly true in Indonesia and Burma.

There also is a greater awareness in some nations that U. S. policy toward Red China is designed to help other nations avoid the dangers of Communism.

These feelings are particularly prevalent in the younger nations of Asia.

Several events during the past year were responsible for this second look at the Chinese Communists.

Blatant attacks on the Kishi government were interpreted as an attempt to interfere in Japan's May national elections in favor of the Socialists. This backfired, however, and Kishi's liberal-Democratic party won handsily.

Red China's obvious attempt to use trade, particularly in southeast Asia nations, for political ends.

Red China's use of force in the Taiwan Straits with indications that the Communists were not really interested in the off-shore islands, but in Formosa itself.

The commune system and its utter disregard for human values. Some officials, however, believe this might not have had as full an effect as the west would like to believe because a poor Asian farmer would see only that his Chinese counterpart was being fed, ignoring the regimentation and other restrictive aspects of the communes.

Tibet, and the methods the Communists used to suppress and reduce a separate nationality.

India Changing Position
The outstanding example of the change in view toward Red China is India, once China's best friend in Asia. The Tibetan revolt gave many Indians a different outlook and even led to demands that the Indian government re-examine its policies toward China.

With the lowering of Communist China's prestige what has happened to the U. S. position in Asia?

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Standard Swimming Pool
Included on the seven-acre estate is the standard swimming pool, a well-manicured golf course, a guest house and another building housing an office and trophy room. His home is a huge two-story frame and stone mansion.

"It sounds like a lot," Bob quipped, "but if I'm out of work three days I'm in the sheriff's office."

Strolling through his business office, Hope paused in the trophy room. Shiny glass cases bulged with awards, mementoes and souvenirs dating back to his earliest days on the Vaudeville circuit.

Bob, an incessant gum-chewer, grinned with pride. There were plaques and statuettes aplenty—Oscar and Emmy awards—citations for his radio shows, medals and cups for his benefit performances and scores of World War II trophies, including an out-sized Nazi flag captured from the Germans.

Until the war years of the early 40s Hope was just another top-flight comedian, but his punishing schedule of entertaining American troops across the globe endeared him to millions of service men and their families. He became an institution.

Proud of Medals
The free-booting funnyman is proudest of the Medal for Merit—highest civilian honor in the nation—bestowed on him by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in 1946 for the two million miles he covered entertaining American fighting men.

A faraway look comes into the comedian's eyes when he talks about the past. He knows he no longer can call on his once boundless supply of energy.

Always in the past Hope was eager to drive himself harder than his associates. He wasn't happy unless he had half a dozen projects going at once.

His friends believe Bob's terrific vigor stems from his childhood.

Born in Cleveland
He was born the fifth of seven sons of an English stonemason, but was raised in Cleveland, Ohio, where he had to hustle for a buck when he was still a youngster.

There were lean times, too, when he was an unsuccessful song-and-dance man.

"Those were the days," Bob reminisced. "If it weren't for vaudeville I wouldn't be in television or pictures today. That's where I gained all my experience—such as timing and ducking. Everytime I hear someone say vaudeville is dead it makes me sad."

Among his memorabilia is the original theater program from his first stage hit, "Roberta," produced 25 years ago. It reads: "Bob Hope, who is a hit in amateur shows around Ohio."

"There is a lot of sentiment in my heart for that show," he said. "I met my wife Dolores during the run."

Marriage a Success
Bob's marriage has been a successful one. Dolores and their four adopted children—Linda, Tony, Nora and Kelly—have managed to avoid the glare of publicity that surrounds Bob like a toga.

Mrs. Hope is active in Roman Catholic charity work and devoted to her family.

"Thanks to my frantic pace during the last ten years I haven't been able to spend as much time with Dolores and the kids as I'd have liked," the comedian sighed. "But that's all in the past. My whole life is changed now."

"I'm entering a new phase of living. But the prospect doesn't bother me. I'm looking forward to it."

Next: Bob Hope speculates on his future.

110TH ANNIVERSARY

Moscow—UPI—A Russian couple in a mountain village near the Caspian sea port of Makhaichkala have celebrated their 110th wedding anniversary.

Moscow radio reported Monday night. The home service broadcast said the 131-year-old man and his 136-year-old wife have three children who are over 100 years old.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

It's the Unaccustomed Sound That Alarms Us

Things "that go bump in the night" frighten the cub scout on his first camping trip. He is conscious, and maybe more than a little apprehensive of the unexplained sounds that occur in the darkness.

Man has always been a little afraid of the dark and the suspected or imagined beings that inhabit it.

The man who lives by the railroad tracks never hears the train go past but he may tremble a little in bed when he hears the stairs creak. Slamming of shutters or window blinds, when the hour is late and the world is dark, imparts suspense to the moving picture mystery.

Unaccustomed Sound
It is not sound itself that alarms us, but the unaccustomed sound, the unknown or the unexplained. In spite of the many safeguards with which man has surrounded himself, he is still a little afraid of those things he cannot see or easily explain.

The little animals of the woods and fields are no different. "Things that go bump in the night" fail to awaken a sleeping animal, provided, of course, the "bump" is a part of the natural environment.

The unnatural noise, the alien sound, starts the bell ringing in his consciousness, jarring him into sudden wakefulness and panicky alarm. It isn't the noise that alarms, it's the type of noise and its implications.

The field-mouse or the ground-squirrel in its snug nest never hears the swish of grasses, the rustle of leaves, or the sigh of the wind. The squirrel in his den-tree ignores the crash of thunder in the forest but immediately hears the steps of the predator's stealthy foot. The nesting bird never hears the swish and scrape of limbs or branches rubbing against branches but she hears the faint claw-

ing of an animal on the tree trunk.

Constantly Tuned
The ears of the creatures of the wild must constantly be tuned to the foreign sounds which may occur in among the familiar noises. Like the orchestra leader who detects the one sour note in the melody, the animal is alerted by the out-of-the-ordinary sound; the discord in the harmony.

Even while he is asleep his subconscious picks out the off-beat sound. It awakens him and informs him that conditions have suddenly changed. Unconsciously, too, he sorts out the familiar from the unknown. He automatically separates the harmless from the ominous and acts accordingly to his responses.

Strange that all animals, great and small, even man himself up there on his exalted pedestal, should all be a little apprehensive of the "things that go bump in the night."

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)



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Library Group to Meet Wednesday

The Friends of the Library will meet Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. at the YMCA.

It was announced by Mrs. Kenneth Baker, temporary chairman. This will be the first meeting of the new group.

Miss Helen Webster, librarian of the Jackson County Library, will talk on the proposed bookmobile for Jackson County and will also show the Washington State Library film "Yours for the Asking."

There will be an informal discussion of possible projects for the future. Anyone with suggestions or interested in discussing such plans is invited to attend, and the meeting is open to the public.

The group is being formed to interpret the library to the community and promote the extension and strengthening of its program. There are at least 150 such groups in the United States, Mrs. Baker stated.

EX-MINISTER DIES
New York—UPI—George Anderson Gordon, 73, who served as U.S. minister to the Netherlands from 1937-40, died Monday at his home here.

SCREWDRIVER or VODKA GIMLET?
Maybe you like Screwdrivers, and she prefers a Vodka Gimlet. Just be sure you both use smooth Smirnoff...and have it your own way!

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Diet Only 3 Days a Week. Larson's is so easy. Four days a week you don't diet at all... you eat your normal meals. Then, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday... you mix new, chocolate flavored Larson's S.M.D. with milk and drink... that's all there is to it. You take off pounds and inches faster than you ever dreamed possible. Your scale becomes your friend.

Reduce Without Hunger. Larson's is not a "fad" diet, but one of the world's healthiest reducers. There's no underfeeding. This new chocolate flavored, creamy milk diet is a complete fortified food that supplies full daily requirements of minerals, necessary vitamins, calcium, protein, carbohydrates, iron, phosphorus and energy elements. Safe to use, contains no drugs.

Extra Filling. Larson's fortified S.M.D. is tasty... just like a milk shake! And it's extra filling with hunger-satisfying bulk. The new Larson's S.M.D. is so strongly fortified it actually is double strength! You start losing pounds and inches the very first day... it's guaranteed! So don't be overweight... be slim again. And for really easy reducing... start the Swedish Milk Diet today.

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