



POSSIBLE V.P. CHOICE — Mounting world tension has swung sentiment toward U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Henry Cabot Lodge as a running mate for Richard M. Nixon on the GOP Presidential ticket. In left photo, Lodge



confers with Congo Delegate-Representative Thomas Kanasa at a Security Council meeting. Lodge is shown talking with Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny in photo at right. (UPI Telephoto)

Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

Honey Bees Always Make A Bee-line for Home
Honey bees, along with many other allied creatures, have had the built-in ability of finding their way over the shortest course many years before any one ever heard of such a thing as a road map or a compass. Whether the insect does this from memory, scent, direction of light, direction of wind or barometric pressure has never been satisfactorily explained. Any or none of the present theories may or may not be right.

Invisible Path
Carry one or more bees in a closed box several miles. As soon as they are released they start "on a bee-line for home." Somehow they follow an invisible path through the air and end up at the home hive. Some beekeepers suspected the insects watch for familiar landmarks. However scientists have pretty definitely proven that the bee is terribly near-sighted.

It is doubtful if they can see an object over three or four feet away, so the landmark idea would seem to be out. In flight, the bee probably flies at about 30 miles an hour, and at times forages several miles away from the home base.

Ordinarily the trip to the hive is made with a full load. The axiom is "a lazy bee will break its back rather than make an extra trip." But this human-like action does not exactly apply as a worker bee will "wear its wings to the quick" if the need seems urgent. In fact it will go further and fray its wings to tatters if such a sacrifice seems necessary to the good of the hive.

It has been estimated by competent authorities on matters of this nature, that one pound of honey represents approximately 300,000 miles of flight. Even this staggering figure grows insignificant when we realize that a cache of honey weighing 50 pounds would mean about 15 million miles of flying by these tiny insects. Bees probably flew 10,000 miles gathering the honey you spread on one biscuit.

System
Years before the keeping of bees became an organized business, hunters and woodsmen searched the forests for "bee-trees." The experienced searcher worked out a system. He placed a bit of honeycomb on a stump, and waited for a bee to discover it.

As the insect ate, the man dusted a little powder on the bee's back so that it could be more easily seen while in flight. Sometimes several dustings were made with several bees, but sooner or later an established "bee-line" was found, and at the end of the search there would be the bee-tree.

A "bee-line," even though invisible, was the shortest distance between two points, and if these tiny, dedicated workers have to make as many miles to produce a pound of honey as students of bee-behavior claim, they surely would be careful to select the "shortest way home."

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Housewives Dream Of Leaving Homes

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
New York — UPI — A physician who is giving to asking psychological questions of his patients was surprised by how many housewives, "seemingly happily married," now and then imagine themselves suddenly leaving home, husband and children.

"A few even go out and start off only to return after two or three blocks," said Dr.

Robert Sterling Palmer of Boston in reporting on how much a doctor can learn about people by asking the right questions and how much better the people feel when they answer them.

Palmer is not a psychiatrist but an internist, treating the range of common body complaints. But he has long been a student of the effect emotions have on body functions and as long ago as 1950 he published a scientific rundown on personality types and high blood pressure.

Majority Were Women
His newest report was on 400 run-of-the-mill persons who go to a doctor with a physical complaint. Sixty per cent were women and 10 per cent of these had those occasional fantasies of walking out on their families. Palmer took these women and his other patients to be representative.

While taking blood pressures and otherwise looking his patients over, Palmer asked about feelings of tension or anxiety and if they thought they had a particular disease, leading up to this question: "Do you ever ask yourself what you, are getting out of life?"

Cheated By Life
Somewhat later, when they had dealt with that one, Palmer had two more for them: "Do you ever ask yourself the meaning of life," and "Do you have a sense of dread or forboding, panic or terror?" Palmer reported to the New England Journal of Medicine that most of the 400 were "more than willing" to answer the questions, and in some detail.

Following scientific methods, Palmer tabulated the

answers and found that 47 per cent of the 400 said yes, they were getting.

"A few felt cheated by life and some said they more often asked themselves what they had given to life."

As for the meaning of life, only 34 per cent said yes and they often asked a question of their own. "Doesn't everyone?" But most of the 400 answered the question by saying, "I don't know" and a few with, "I'm not that deep."

Nine per cent said their religious belief was the meaning of their lives.

Only 24 per cent of the 400 admitted to feelings of dread or panic or terror. One said "I am afraid to die, but I am afraid to say it." A woman said the feeling made her overeat and she got in "when I am afraid of death."

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Allen was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. Allen was struck while helping load a log truck.

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Castro Sets Sugar Pact With Chinese

Havana — UPI — Premier Fidel Castro's government newspaper Saturday announced details of a multi-million dollar sugar deal with Communist China, amid speculation that diplomatic recognition of the Reds by Cuba would follow shortly.

The trade agreement was signed late Saturday night. The newspaper Revolution said that Cuba and China agreed to a five-year pact, with 500,000 tons of sugar to be exported to China annually.

The Communists would pay 20 per cent of the bill in cash and the rest in goods for the first year of the agreement, the paper said. It gave no details of subsequent years.

The treaty appeared similar to the one Cuba concluded with the Soviet Union last February, when Castro began to replace the United States as his major sugar market by dealing with the Communists.

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