

Odds on Widows Remarrying Climb Directly With Age

By CHARLES MOLONY
WASHINGTON—(AP)—What'll you bet that a widow won't remarry?

You can take it from "the American remarriage table" that it goes like this:
Just about 12 out of 100 women will remarry within six years after their husbands' deaths if they're 16 to 20 years old. That means the odds are better than 1 to 7 that any one widow in that age group will take another spouse.

Almost eight out of 100 who the 21 to 25 will remarry within six years after becoming widows, making the marrying odds on any one of them better than 1 to 11. The odds, as you guessed, climb directly with age.

The novel tabulation was worked up in the previous tabulation by the Casualty Actuarial Society after the fashion of insurance companies' life expectancy tables, and it may be that post war widows will bust the odds out of shape one way or the other.

But the 16-man U. S. tax court—with only one member dissenting—has accepted it as the McCoy in its first test as court evidence and given it a boost as today's best index on remarriage probability.

The table made its debut in an estate tax case involving a question of how much would go to the dead man's divorced wife under an agreement whereby she was to be paid \$450 a month until her death or remarriage.

That amount was to constitute a deduction from tax liability, if it could be figured. The tax collectors said it wouldn't be computed because there couldn't be any guide as to whether or when a woman might remarry.

The court held otherwise, although it bore in mind that a lot depends in remarriage on the individual woman—looks, disposition, assets, opportunity and whatnot. So it stuck by the table, although it commented:

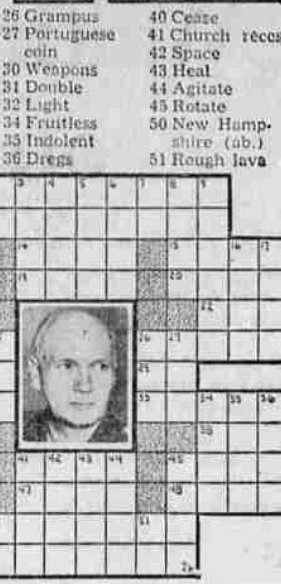
"The figures... may leave much to be desired in the way of soundness and accuracy."

Plywood Corp. Profits
NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)—United States Plywood Corp. yesterday reported for the fiscal year

U. S. Diplomat

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured Assistant Secretary of State, Maj.-Gen. John H. —
10 Kind of bacteria
11 Ward off
14 Parties
15 Metropolis
18 On the sheltered side
19 Work units
20 Greek seaport
21 Employ
22 Before
23 Donkey
26 Command
28 Butterfly
29 Anent
30 Farewell
33 He was U. S. Army Director of — Affairs
37 Floor cover
38 Fruit drink
39 Supplies men
41 Curves
45 Irritate
46 Cut
47 Sulk
48 Units
49 Of barbering
52 Transitory

VERTICAL
1 Underlay (col.)
2 Preposition
3 Tardy
4 Ogle
5 Haul
6 First U. S. flagmaker
7 Ibidem (ab.)
8 Pleasant
9 Won
11 Wood deity
12 Otherwise
13 Want
16 Ripped
17 Belgian river
24 Expire
25 Pronoun
26 Grampus
27 Portuguese coin
30 Weapons
31 Double
32 Light
34 Fruitless
35 Indolent
36 Dregs
40 Cease
41 Church recess
42 Space
43 Heal
44 Agitate
45 Rotate
50 New Hampshire (ab.)
51 Rough lava



U. S. Boosts Wheat Requisitioning to Fill Export Quota

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—The government has broadened its wheat requisitioning program in an effort to meet its export goal of 250,000,000 bushels from the 1946 crop.

Since May 24, grain merchandisers and country shippers in 26 major wheat producing states have been required to set aside for government purchase 50 per cent of the wheat they bought.

From now until further notice, merchandisers and country shippers in all states must set aside for government purchase all wheat they have on hand at the end of each week in excess of export sales supported by export licenses and domestic sales supported by contracts with other merchandisers, millers, mixed feed manufacturers, food manufacturers and livestock feeders.

The department also ordered truckers operating as grain merchants to sell within 15 days all the wheat they deliver to an elevator, merchandiser, miller or other processor. Sales may be made to the government or to merchandisers, millers or processors. However, merchandisers, millers and processors buying such wheat must set aside one half of it for sale to the government.

The department also announced that beginning in July food manufacturers may use 85 per cent of the average monthly quantity of wheat they used in 1945. They now are limited to 75 per cent.

The department also removed the states of California and Nevada from the previous list of 26

states in which merchandisers and country elevators must set aside one half of their wheat purchases for sale to the government.

Cigaret Sniping Becomes Major German Industry

By HAL BOYLE
FRANKFURT—(AP)—The Horatio Alger type heroes of postwar Germany don't shine shoes to support their widowed mothers. They do it by collecting cigarette butts.

In German slang they are called "kippenstammers," or "stub connoisseurs."

In this tobacco-hungry country the youthful entrepreneur can earn more money picking discarded cigarette ends off the street than he can by working in a factory. German marks are only the symbol of money—nicotine is the true currency.

To Americans accustomed to buying any quantity of cigarettes, it is difficult to understand the lengths that luxury-starved Germans will go to indulge in a smoke. Men and women who would die rather than ask for food will stop American soldiers on the streets to request a cigarette.

They even invest their own slim stores of marks to buy black market United States dollars in order to be able to offer real cash to hard-pressed doughboys willing to part with their cigarette or pipe tobacco rations.

Now Major Industry
This insatiable market has made butt-collecting a major German industry.

Most workers are young boys and girls who scan streets and sidewalks long hours for German "tobacco fags" who buy their daily butt collections and process them into new cigarettes or packets of retreat pipe "fine cut."

The only tool needed is a small

box or tin can to hold the pickups. An industrious young man with good legs and ambition can earn up to ten marks a day—one dollar—on a good beat.

Most of the kids aren't tramps. They aren't doing it for fun. Their work makes a real difference in the family standard of living.

Polish pewter pitchers and bowls on the outside but not on the inside, if they are used to hold food, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise.

The meadowlark is the official bird of seven states—Kansas, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming.

South American catfish in time of drought migrate across dry land in schools to find new water.



Your Optometrist

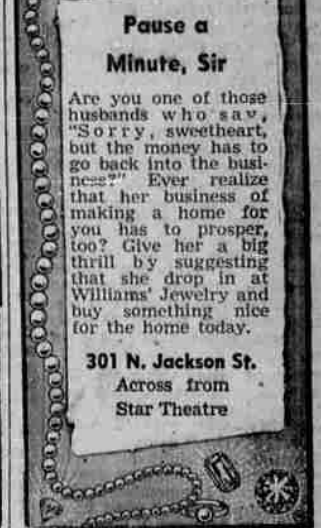
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214



Assistant Pastor of Christian Church Comes

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sherwood of Eugene have arrived in Roseburg, where Mr. Sherwood, a student at Northwest Christian College, Eugene, is to serve as assistant pastor of the First Christian Church during the vacation period. He will aid Pastor Kenneth Knox and attend to church affairs during the latter's absence at the state convention in Turner, Ore., for the ensuing week, and also during July, when the Rev. Mr. Knox will serve as dean of the Southern Oregon Boys camp, sponsored each year at Bridge, and which will be followed by the young people's conference, at which Rev. Mr. Knox will serve as Vesper speaker and teacher.

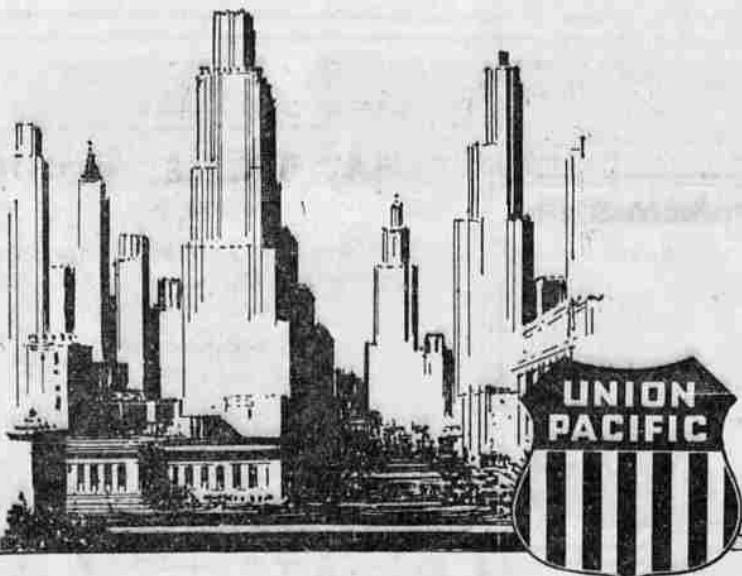
On White or Rye?

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—Anyone fortunate enough to obtain meat in any of the 1,000 New York delicatessens hereafter must take it between two slices of bread.

The delicatessen Store Dealers' Association decided that the meat situation being what it is, their member stocks will be used for sandwiches only.

Eighteen-inch tall Jeffery Hudson, English 17th century dwarf, fought a duel with and killed a man four times his own height.

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