



"It's an expensive hobby. The ships don't cost so much to build, but my champagne bill is terrific!"

Man Wishing Longer Life Best Get Himself A Wife

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Young men . . . old men . . . middle-aged men! It pays to get married.

At least in France and the United States, that is.

Statisticians at the National Office of Vital Statistics have put together a lot of figures that present a fairly convincing case. They've been corroborated by data from the French Institut National de la Statistique et des Etudes Economiques.

French figures show that a young married man of 35 can expect to live six years longer than his unmarried—or divorced—cousin.

The American figures show that an unmarried or divorced man of 25 to 44 has two-and-a-half times as great a chance of dying this year as does his married brother.

Even an American unmarried 75-year-old has almost a 40 per cent greater chance of dying than if he were married.

There are a lot of theories as to what this means. The Americans have some pretty complicated and stodgy ones. The French, however, simply say of the married man:

"He is less inclined to yield to all sorts of temptations."

And it may be said, even the American statisticians seem to bear out the French theory.

It should be mentioned in passing, that married women live longer, too, than unmarried women, both in France and in the United States.

What then do these married men and women get out of married life? Here are the astounding details.

Strange as it may seem, married men apparently have fewer ulcers than unmarried men. At least fewer married men die of hypertension. Furthermore, fewer widowers die of ulcers than men who have never been married. As for women; very few women have ulcers anyway, married or single, divorced or widowed.

Single men have a greater chance of being murdered, or of dying of pneumonia, tuberculosis,

cancer and heart disease.

Three times as many widowers commit suicide as their married friends.

Until they reach 50, single men are more likely to die of hernia. After 50, there's no advantage in being married as far as hernia is concerned.

The way it looks from the figures, more married women than single drink themselves to death. With men, it's the other way around. But before concluding that marriage is bad for a woman's nerves, note that the drinking-to-death rate goes up sharply for women who are widowed or divorced. Except for divorced women over 75.

More divorced men are anemic. Apparently at any age from 20 to 80, a single man has twice as great a chance of being killed in an automobile accident as a married man. Widowers have an even harder time staying alive in autos. And a divorced man of 75 has three times the chance of dying in a car as his married friends of the same age.

For a woman, however, there are times when it's safer for her to be single when in an automobile—under 20 and between 34 and 39. From then on it's safer for her to be a widow, as far as cars are concerned.

By and large, married women apparently get—statistically—fewer benefits than their married husbands.

There are, apparently some disadvantages to being married. More married women are murdered. More die of diabetes and appendicitis.

Married men have a worse time with gonorrhea.

However, compared with married women, almost two times as many widows die of heart disease, two to three times as many divorcees die in auto accidents, four times as many widows are murdered, four times as many divorcees commit suicide.

Some women researchers have concluded it is better for men to get married and better for women to stay single. But if a woman does marry it is better for her not to become a widow.

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Municipal Bonds	26,730.71
Loans and Discounts	1,031,206.69
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Furniture and Fixtures	22,952.60
Other Assets	13,814.59
	\$2,871,050.92
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$2,534,511.27
Capital	250,000.00
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Undivided profits and reserves	22,505.77
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Hoffa Cancels Convention Planned To 'Get' Monitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa is cancelling plans for a special union convention aimed at getting rid of court-appointed monitors.

Hoffa announced the cancellation Friday shortly after a federal judge postponed issuing an order that would arm the monitors with power to compel Hoffa to obey reform recommendations.

This order, approved informally last Dec. 11 by U.S. District Judge F. Dickenson Letts, also would bar Hoffa from calling a union convention until Letts said he could.

In cancelling the convention, which had been scheduled for March 16-18 in Chicago, Hoffa said the Teamsters constitution required delegates to be chosen 90 days in advance.

"Because of pending litigation as to whether the Teamsters can have such a convention or not this would make the March convention impossible," Hoffa told a reporter.

This was a reference to the court order, initiated by the monitors, which Letts was to have signed Friday. The judge postponed the signing pending the outcome of action before the U.S. Court of Appeals aimed at letting the union convention go on as scheduled.

The appeals court action was filed earlier this week by two New York Teamsters. Teamsters Atty.

Edward Bennett Williams disavowed any union connection with it and said he will join with Martin F. O'Donoghue, chairman of the monitors, in asking Monday that it be dismissed.

In Chicago, Atty. Godfrey P. Schmidt, another member of the three-man monitoring board, told newsmen there might be a Teamsters convention and election of officers in about six months.

"Then," he said, "we'll get rid of James R. Hoffa and all his cohorts."

Once Letts issues the orders carrying out his Dec. 11 ruling, the Teamsters plan to seek reversal of his findings in a higher court.

The Teamsters challenge Letts' right to give the monitors the tough new powers he proposes. Under them, the monitors could force Hoffa to comply with reform recommendations or face possible contempt of court action and possible removal as union president.

Hoffa's aim is to hold a special convention and be elected again without question. This automatically would end the monitoring.

The monitor board was created by Letts under a court compromise of a lawsuit filed by a rank-and-file Teamsters group who charged that Hoffa had rigged his election as union president.

Under the compromise, Hoffa was permitted to take office provisionally under guidance of the monitors.

NEAR MISS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Little Ryan Murphy had his ornithology just a bit mixed up when he hurried home from St. Matthew's Catholic School and told his mother: "Sister said all of the robins are hurrying to Rome to elect a new pope."

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