

SMOOT INSURANCE PLAN WOULD COST U.S. \$4,555,130,000

Utah Senator to Make Fight for Acceptance of His Bonus Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—An aggregate of \$4,555,130,000 will be necessary to meet all payments to former service men under a system of paid-up insurance, according to figures just made public by Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), who is author of the plan. No provision is made for borrowing funds.

The Smoot system would run twenty years. The outlay for the year 1922 would be \$39,161,741, and for the year 1943 the amount would be \$47,453,519. Figures are given for the intervening years. The sum required to meet maturity in 1943 would total \$3,725,238,143.

It is the intention of Smoot to make a determined fight for the substitution of his plan in preference to that proposed by McCumber. He will see the President of an early date and point out what he considers are fallacies in the McCumber proposition. He will endeavor to obtain the assistance of the President in his fight.

Smoot will be aided by Senators Calder (Rep., N. Y.), Frelinghuysen (Rep., N. J.) and Dillingham (Rep., Vt.), members of the Finance Committee who believe in the paid-up insurance plan. Senators McLean (Rep., Conn.) and La Follette (Rep., Wis.) have taken no sides in the bonus controversy, but remain on the fence.

A bill embodying the McCumber plan for negotiable certificates is being drafted. If completed it will be laid before the Republican members of the Finance Committee to-day.

A number of those serving on the Finance Committee will see the President on the bonus proposition. They intend to make their visits separately and not go to the White House in a body.

The McCumber plan of negotiable certificates is estimated to cost an aggregate of \$3,900,000,000, as compared with the Smoot paid-up insurance system costing more than \$4,500,000,000.

Her Fish Dinners and Lipstick Upheld by Court Denying D.vorce

Wife No Longer Restaurant Keeper for Star Boarder Husband, Judge Rules.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—There is no law to regulate the cuisine of a household where the resources do not permit of a la carte service and the wife does the best possible on a table d'hote basis, Judge Stern of Common Pleas Court declared in a decision dismissing an action for divorce.

Reviewing the complaints of Clarence Oberst, fifty, against his wife, Clara, sixty-six, the Court quoted passages from Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in support of his opinion that the real reason for the desire to obtain a divorce was the disparity between his age and that of his wife. The couple were married here in 1898, when Roberts was twenty-six and his wife forty-two.

Considering the husband's declaration that his wife did not have his meals ready on time and that when he wanted fish for dinner he got fish and nothing else, the Court was "convinced that these complaints—even if founded upon fact—were insufficient upon which to base a decree of divorce."

"The day has gone by when a wife is to be looked upon merely as the keeper of a well-regulated restaurant or boarding house at which her husband is an honored guest," the Judge said.

On the use of rouge or lipstick the decision said: "Lovers try to look their best during the prenuptial days, and who can blame them? If one woman chooses to use a little heavier artillery than another, the matter is

one that must be left to the usages of good society rather than to be determined in the staid atmosphere of a court of justice."

The husband also had complained that his wife wore a "switch," a fact he says she concealed from him before their marriage. The Judge had this to say about it:

"If the Court were to rule out artificial adornments such as the one here called in question, where is the line to be drawn? To grant his request would make the divorce laws of the State a refuge for persons who, lacking the tender sympathies and conciliatory disposition that married life should bring, urge frivolous reasons as the basis for release from an unwelcome bond."

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES MEET.

The second annual meeting of the Allied Patriotic Societies was held yesterday at Franconia's Tavern. Dwight Braman, Chairman, spoke on educating the alien in the use of the English language. The officers elected for the following year were: Mr. Braman, Chairman; John R. Voorhis, Mrs. Cornelius S. Robinson and Mrs. Charles F. MacLean, Vice Chairmen; Robert A. Luce, Chairman of Executive Committee; Thomas R. Killias, Treasurer, and Chandler Smith, Secretary.

Think of the future

IF you could look into a mirror and see yourself three or four years from now—what would the reflection tell you? Would it show the inevitable effects of noise—nerve fatigue?

Is there such a thing as a STENOGRAPHER FACE?

The following article appeared recently in a prominent newspaper:

"A CORRESPONDENT requests me to explain an allusion made recently in this department to the 'stenographer face.' I wish to assure the writer of the request that the comparison I made in the editorial she mentions was not intended to be odious or to wound the feelings of any woman worker.

"The 'stenographer face' is one of the unpleasant products of modern office conditions—poor ventilation, lack of sunshine, and nerve depression due to the irritating noise of typewriters. The chief characteristics of the 'stenographer face' are a haggard expression bulged upon tense muscles, lack-luster eyes, dry and colorless skin, and a flabby neck that is inclined to wrinkle. Have you ever noticed how soon the bloom of youth seems to fade from the faces of typists who come under your observation?

"By employing the methods of psycho-analysis, I have reached the logical conclusion that the premature ageing and unnatural facial expression of many typists is due almost entirely to a peculiar neurosis resulting from constant unconscious resistance to the disturbing clatter of the typewriter.

"It has been scientifically demonstrated by

Freud and other experimenters that reiterated sounds, particularly those of mechanical creation, produce abnormal mental processes unsuspected by the individual. And where you find abnormal mental processes, there will you also discover abnormalities in the individual physical body.

"In the case of typewriter noise there is at first a distinct sense of irritation. Apparently the typist soon becomes 'accustomed' to the irritation, but in reality her nerves are merely benumbed because of the constant tension automatically exerted to resist it.

"In the course of time, nerve-tension becomes an unconscious habit and there is never complete relaxation even in sleep. The amount of energy required to maintain such a state of constant resistant tension is enormous and entails a gradual sapping of vitality throughout the entire body, but most noticeably in the face.



Nerve tension . . . entails a gradual sapping of vitality . . . most noticeably in the face.

"All of which means, in common, every-day English, that the noisy typewriter is largely responsible for the damage done to the mental and physical attractions of typists and for their reputed small batting average in the game of matrimony."

THE particular point is this:—You may not notice the effect of typewriter noise immediately—you may even become "accustomed" to it, as the saying goes, but all the time that insidious click-click is pounding away at your nervous energy. The accumulative effect of that click-clicking is bound to interfere with your thinking.



The time is coming when stenographers who value their health and their appearance will insist upon The Noiseless Typewriter—not only for its speed, its sprightly touch and its durability, but for its acknowledged value as an aid to better health.

We will be glad to give you a demonstration on The Noiseless, and let you see for yourself how its responsive touch reduces fatigue and its friendly quiet eliminates noise irritation.

We would also like for you to see The Noiseless Portable—"your junior partner." It is only 4½ inches high—but it does the work of a standard machine. The Noiseless Portable is the ideal typewriter for the girl who types at home or in small offices. It does not disturb any one. It has the same unusual ease of operation which makes the Standard Noiseless preferred by girls everywhere.

Phone us at Barclay 8205, 4166 or 9621, or call at our office, 253 Broadway, New York, for a demonstration. The Noiseless Typewriter Company.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eruptions Helped Over Night.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment. declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

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If your teeth are in good condition you look younger, you feel younger. Let's show you the marvels of

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Old teeth out, new ones in, in a day.

Our own anaesthetic allays all pain.

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At Prices Special for These Two Days

Women's and Misses' Tweed Sport Suits

Special 23.50

Suits of superior quality and tailoring come in turquoise, pearl, brown, rose and mauve, mixtures and also a few in checks. Pockets, collars and belts have little individualities of style that give an unusually attractive air. The value is quite extraordinary.

Misses' & Women's Wraps and Sport Coats

15.75

Were \$24.73 and \$29.73

Fine quality wraps of shaw-sheen, coats of polaire lined with peau de cygne or fancy silk.

Misses' Canton Crepe and Georgette Dresses

Special 16.50

Several styles with bead embroidery panels and strappings.

Canton crepe models come in navy, black and henna. Georgette models come in the pastel shades.

One model is sketched.

Feather Trimmed Hats

2.74

Pearl, henna, navy and copper blue, periwinkle and mauve.

Striped Prunella Cloth Skirts

6.95

Were \$10.97 and \$12.97

Navy with Roman stripes or other combinations—box plaited models.

Sizes 26 to 32 waistline.

See pages 15 and 31 for other Hearn advertising.