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INGTON —(AP)—Widely
reports to the contrary,
culture Department said
there is no evidence that
involved in the spread
of now bothering some

outbreak of anthrax
hogs in previous
areas of the Mid-
west attributed to con-
taminated meal imported
from Russia.

partment and the Fed-
era of Investigation
possibility of sabo-
reported they found no
that the disease had been
the meal intentionally.

also has been blamed
spread of a poison-
known as Halogelton, in
sheep grazing areas of
it often kills animals

is a native of Russia,
been growing in this
for more than 20 years.
radically spread from a
to a large one covering
Utah, Nevada, Utah,
Wyoming and Cali-

PARTMENT said that
has been drawn to this
recently because ranch-
ers have been waging
campaign against
formerly, now that
effective chemicals for

is not likely to spread
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officials said, because it is
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Korean Veterans' GI Bill Approved by Committee

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON —(AP)—Vet-
erans of the Korean War will get
benefits similar to those given
World War II veterans if a mea-
sure approved by the House Vet-
erans Committee is passed by
Congress.

Before House and Senate okay
such a bill, if they do, they may
make changes. So the finished
product is apt to be different from
the committee version. But this is
a quick look at it as it stands.

The benefits apply not only to
members of the armed forces who
served in the Korean theater but
to all who were in the armed
forces, at home or abroad, on or
after June 27, 1950.

EDUCATION—If he served at
least 90 days, a man gets 1½ days
of education or training at gov-
ernment expense for each day of
service but no more than 36
months. And he must apply within
two years after discharge.

A World War II veteran who
served at least 90 days got a mini-
mum of 15 months. The maximum
was 48 months. Without going into
details, it can be said generally he
was allowed more time after dis-
charge to apply.

**EDUCATION AND training al-
lowance**—If he's enrolled in a
course full-time, a Korea veter-
an gets \$110 a month if he has
one or more. That's all. On that
money he must live, pay his tu-
ition, buy his books.

A World War II veteran got
\$75 a month to live on if he was
single, \$105 if he had one depen-
dent, and \$120 if he had two or
more dependents, plus his tuition
fees and book costs up to a limit of
\$500 a year.

What of a World War II veteran
who was getting an education un-

der the old GI Bill of Rights and
then had his education interrupted
by going back into the service?
He'd be entitled, upon his dis-
charge, to finish out the time in
school due him under the old GI
bill, plus whatever schooling he
earned as a Korean veteran, but
no more than a combined total of
48 months.

But a World War II veteran who
didn't apply for his educational
benefits before the deadline of
July 25, 1951, set up for most
World War II veterans, couldn't
claim them now as a result of ser-
vice in the Korean War. He'd get
only the benefits due him as a
Korean veteran.

That July 25, 1951, a deadline
doesn't apply to men who had
World War II service but were
discharged after July 25, 1947.
They have until four years after
their discharge to apply for World
War II benefits.

HOUSING—The same housing
benefits for those who served on
or after June 27, 1950, as presently
are given World War II veterans:

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\$7500; business-loan guaranties of
\$2000; and direct loans up to \$10,-
000 in non-city areas where pri-
vate financing is not available.
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exceed 4 per cent.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Korea
and World War II veterans get the
same wage credit for every month
in service—\$160—for old-age and
survivors insurance.

MUSTERING-OUT-PAY—In
place of readjustment benefits,
the mustering-out pay is \$100 for
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more than 60 days; \$300 when
there is more than 60 days' service
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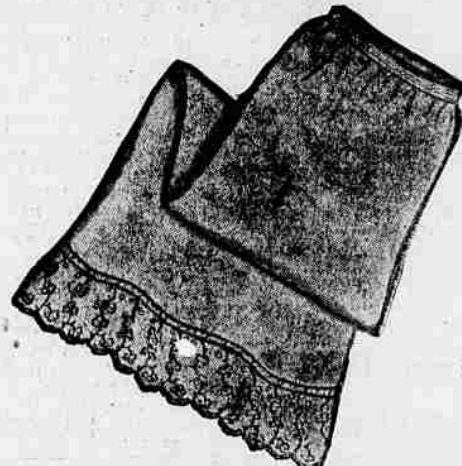
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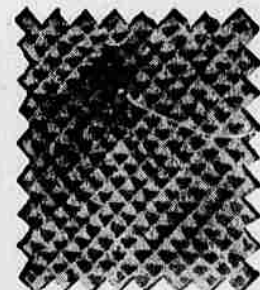
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