

KILLER SLAIN IN JEL WITH SHERIFF

Vets' Bonus Cost Set at Two Billion

Amount Can Be Met by Savings in Government Expenses, Majority Committee Report States.

Passage Is Predicted

Washington, March 16.—The report of the house ways and means committee on the new soldier bonus bill, which will be presented to the house tomorrow and voted on Tuesday, was made public today by Chairman Green, estimating the maximum cost of the measure at \$2,112,000,000, spread over 20 years. The cost, the report said, could be met by anticipated savings in current expenses of the government.

A minority report signed by four republican members of the committee—Representatives Treadway, Massachusetts; Tilson, Connecticut; Watson, Pennsylvania, and Mills, New York—attacks the giving of a bonus as an "unsound principle" and declared its cost would limit tax reduction in future years.

The bill provides for paid up 20-year endowment life insurance policies and cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service compensation.

Proponents of the measure predict its passage Tuesday, although a two-thirds majority will be necessary, the bill coming up under suspension of the rules which limits debate and prohibits amendments.

Cash Preferred. Members of the democrat veterans' group were disturbed today because they had been denied opportunity of offering an amendment providing for full cash payments as an option of the measure, but leaders indicated most of them would vote for the bill and depend on senate action for the cash option.

Twenty-one of the 22 democrat members from New York signed a statement today declaring they favored passage of soldier bonus legislation, but preferred immediate all-cash payments.

Chairman Green said two bonus bills had passed the house and one of them both the senate and house. The latter, he said, was vetoed by President Harding, but the present measure was framed "so that it will become law." It would confer substantial benefits on the soldiers, he said. Its cost would be capable of accurate and definite determination and the necessary appropriations could be made without embarrassing the treasury.

The average of the insurance policies, it was estimated, would be \$962. The policies would be valued on the basis of the adjusted service compensation provided in the vetoed bill, \$1 for each day of home service and \$1.25 for each day overseas. The first 60 days would not be counted.

Average Set at \$382. Veterans who served more than 110 days and who would not be entitled to cash would receive a paid up 20-year endowment policy for the amount of insurance their adjusted service credit, plus 25 per cent, would purchase at their age.

If the veteran dies before the 20 years are up, the full amount of the policy would be paid the beneficiaries of his estate. At maturity the face value of the policy would be payable in full. The policies would be dated from next January 1.

The majority report estimated the average adjusted compensation due veterans would be \$382 each. The maximum number of days which could be counted are 560. Service any time between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, would be counted if enlistment was made prior to November 31, 1918. Adjusted service credit of \$49.62 would be worth a policy valued at \$1,000.

3,038,283 Eligible. Chairman Green estimated that on insurance policies and 389,562 veterans living who would be entitled to insurance policies and 384,582 veterans who served from 61 to 110 days. (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

We Have With Us Today

Charles A. Mory, Philadelphia, Manufacturer Stopping at Hotel Fontenelle. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Mory was owner of a dry goods store in Boyertown, Pa., then a town of 2,000 persons. He and some other men of the community, seeking to provide employment for an alarming surplus of labor, conceived the idea of manufacturing burial caskets. They started business with a capital of \$100,000. Today, out of the earnings, the capital has been increased to \$2,000,000 and the stock sells at \$200 a share. Moreover, Mr. Mory's company has immense buildings of its own in Philadelphia and New York city, with fleets of trucks carrying goods from the factory at Boyertown. The company recently took over a large Harrisburg (Pa.) concern. Mr. Mory is in the west on a short business trip. "Years ago," he said, "I was superintendent of the Sunday school in the Lutheran church in Boyertown, of which the late Rev. Dr. L. Groh of Omaha was then pastor."

Woman Who Accuses Daugherty



MISS ROXIE STINSON

Miss Roxie Stinson of Washington Court House, O., divorced wife of the late Jesse W. Smith, Attorney General Daugherty's bosom friend, who killed himself in Daugherty's Washington apartment, has made sensational charges against Daugherty before the senate investigating committee.

Ovation Is Given King at Fiume

Emmanuel Given Keys to City as First Step in Celebration of Return to Italy.

Rome, March 16.—King Victor Emmanuel landed at Fiume at 10 this morning, receiving a remarkable ovation from the people. He was presented with the keys to the town as the first step in the program of celebration of the annexation of Fiume. Although the decree annexing Fiume to Italy was promulgated yesterday, the formal ceremonies and celebration opened today with the arrival in style of the king.

On his way to the palace, the king passed under the triumphal arch erected on the main wharf, where he disembarked from the cruiser Brindisi. The whole city was decorated with flags in honor of the occasion. There is also great rejoicing at the news that the title of prince of Montenegro was conferred on Gabriele D'Annunzio, poet, soldier, aviator and "savior of Fiume."

D'Annunzio has been beloved of the population ever since he took possession in September, 1919, when he defeated by his "invasion of Fiume" the program of Premier Nitti to cede the town to Jugoslavia. His forces held Fiume until more than a year later, when the signing of the treaty of Rapallo made Fiume an independent state. This treaty was abrogated by the recent "treaty of Rome," in which Fiume was returned to Italy. D'Annunzio was elevated to prince at the request of Premier Mussolini, who begged the king to honor the poet for his services to the country.

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Snow at Callaway.

Callaway, Neb., March 16.—Almost two inches of snow fell here Friday. The frost is entirely all out of the ground and the snow in melting. Winter wheat and alfalfa is beginning to turn green. Some spring grain has been sown.

The roads in this part of the state are in bad condition and have been for the last couple of months. Much grading is being needed.

Maeterlinck Plans Book.

Nice, March 16.—Maurice Maeterlinck announces that he has changed his mind about never writing again and will journey to Egypt to visit King Tutankhamen's tomb. He will write a book entitled "The Pharaoh's Awakening, or the Psychic Forces of the Sleeping Pharaoh."

Bicyclist Hits Auto.

Beatrice, Neb., March 16.—Ford hand Kosloski, old resident of West Beatrice, sustained ugly wounds in his right leg and other injuries when a bicycle on which he was riding collided with car driven by Mercer B. Walker at Tenth and Court streets.

Farmer Asks if He Shall Quit Race

Progressive Voters Queried on Bryan's Double Candidacy by Edward Sughroue of Indianola.

Until Saturday to Decide

Indianola, Neb., March 16.—A straw vote on his candidacy for governor was asked today by Edward Sughroue. Entered for the nomination on the progressive ticket, he finds himself confronted with Gov. C. W. Bryan, who is listed on the progressive as well as the democratic ballot.

A genuine farmer and co-operative leader, Mr. Sughroue stands an excellent chance of defeating Bryan. Should the governor lose the progressive nomination, he would not be able to run on the democratic ticket, according to law. In order to save Bryan from danger of elimination, the leaders of certain labor groups have threatened to withdraw from the republican primaries and vote in the progressive party contest.

Mr. Sughroue's appeal for advice from the people is as follows:

"To the progressive voters of Nebraska, I want to know whether today you support the progressive ballot for governor against Bryan or withdrawal."

"Great pressure was brought to bear on me not to accept the filing. Greater pressure is now being used for me to withdraw."

"The burden of this pressure seems to be that I will beat Bryan and Norris."

"Now the Big Four railroad brotherhoods add to this after a two days' session in Lincoln claiming that they will come to Bryan's assistance with 10,000 votes to beat me, that should go to Norris. This they claim will expose Norris to defeat and this they want to avoid by having me withdraw from the progressive ticket and let Bryan have the nomination."

"I have until March 23 to withdraw. What shall my answer be?"

Pioneer Resident of Platte County Dies

Columbus, Neb., March 16.—Mrs. Anna Lyons, pioneer resident of Platte and Colfax counties, is dead, following an illness of a year.

Born in Canada on Christmas day in 1856, she came with her parents to Columbus in 1864. Here she was married to Thomas Lyons by Rev. Frank Ryan 50 years ago. They made their home for 25 years on a farm in Colfax county and then moved back to Columbus.

Mr. Lyons died 23 years ago. Fourteen children were born to the couple, four of whom died in infancy. Four sons and six daughters surviving are: Mrs. R. S. Kennedy of Chicago, Thomas Lyons of Council Bluffs, Ed Lyons of Egan, Neb.; Will, Harry and Miss Anna Lyons and Mrs. Irene Nelson. Music was furnished by the male chorus, Mrs. G. F. Hartquist, Mrs. Floyd Wright and Professor Norman.

Nebraska Pioneer's Wife Dies in South

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 16.—Mrs. Lew Marshall, 47, wife of a pioneer of Lincoln, Neb., died here this afternoon, following a brief illness. Mr. Marshall, who is seriously ill at a local hospital, has not been notified of his wife's death. The body of Mrs. Marshall is being prepared for shipment to Nebraska.

Humboldt Pioneer Dies.

Humboldt, Neb., March 16.—Mrs. Preston Kiser, 60, resident of this city for many years, died at her home from pneumonia. She is survived by one married son, Ernest, who lives at Table Rock.

"Ain't Nature Wonderful"

By UNCLE PETE.

NEHELA, NEB., March 16.—That coyotes are possessed of the abilities to think and reason was irrefutably established at Fish Lake, north of Beaver Flats, one day last week, according to Doc Wilkinson, who was an eye-witness to the occurrence which confirms him in his conclusions. The doctor had been called over to the Lazy B ranch administer to a couple of equine patients and while engaged in that task he observed a large condense of coyotes gathering on the ice in the center of the lake, which is located east of the ranch. Fish Lake is a sizable body of water, more than a mile long and averaging a half mile in width. Attracted by their capering and rolling about he procured a powerful pair of field glasses from the ranch house, which irrefutably afforded him the advantages of a ringside seat at the convention. Through the glasses he discovered that each coyote was separated from his nearest neighbor, but that all were engaged alike in rolling, scratching and shaking. For several hours the strange performance went on and then, apparently at the command of the leader, the pack made off in long leaps and bounds, to disband as they reached the lake shore. An inspection of the ice immediately afterward by the doctor disclosed it to be fairly well covered with frozen fleas. Scientists long have been aware that a flea is unable to jump when placed on a piece of polished glass or marble, because he cannot get a foothold sufficient to acquire momentum. Also, that the little insects are extremely susceptible to cold. The coyotes, the doctor believes, have reasoned the same thing, as each year he has observed them resorting to the centers of the lakes just before the ice breaks up, there to scratch off the winter crop of fleas. The insects unable to jump on the smooth and slippery ice become benumbed before they can crawl back to their host and soon freeze to death.

Standing by the Old Boarding House



Pocketbook Frock Is Latest Novelty

Wide-Mesh Panama Straw With Small Brim and Real Flowers Spring Favorite.

By Universal Service. Paris, March 16.—After 400 years, the "Botticelli woman" has come into her own through the medium of the House of Lenief, whose summer collection strives to make every woman, look as though she had just stepped out of one of the famous Italian's canvases.

Floating draperies, filmy veils and printed crepes, often designed with zany designs of flowers as girdles, give the creations the essence of springtime.

Another daring novelty is the "pocketbook frock," which is nothing less than a straight piece of shiny satin made to resemble black leather, and which instead of being sewn at the sides, is fastened like a pocketbook with a simple press button at the waist. The gown doubles over in front.

When the single button is unfastened, the frock slips off like a waistcoat. Women declare it is the most practical style yet invented, as it can be put on in 20 seconds—declared to be the world's record in dressing. At Auteuil today, the first spring hats showed a tendency to panama wide mesh straw, small-brimmed and trimmed with real flowers.

Landlords and Tenants Battle on Streets

Berlin, March 16.—Battles in the streets are being fought daily between landlords and tenants in Bucharest, according to reports from that city received here. The police are unable to cope with the situation and troops have been called out. One group of landlords broke through the cordon of police and troops and invaded a meeting of the tenants' union, attacking the members with sticks and stones. The furniture in the room and the windows were smashed and several persons were injured.

Filly Pioneer Dies.

Filly, Neb., March 16.—Mrs. Anna Martina Christina Nelson, 78, native of Denmark and for 41 years a resident of Filly, died here after a long illness. She is survived by one daughter who resides at Havelock, and two sisters who live in Denmark.

Queer Facts Revealed in Religious Census

Columbus, Neb., March 16.—Seven-ty-one men and women, members of various churches, are taking a religious census of the city under the supervision of Y. M. C. A. Secretary C. A. Wise and local pastors. In asking the religious affiliation of preference of every member of each household, some rather humorous angles are discovered. For instance, in one family the husband belongs to one church, the wife to another, and yet they both prefer to attend still another. A large percentage are expressing no religious preference.

Drive on Young Drinkers Opens

Columbus Police Declare War on Selling of Bootleg to Youths in Tens.

Columbus, Neb., March 16.—Columbus police have announced their determination to halt the doling out of bootleg to boys and girls not yet out of their teens. Three arrests and one conviction followed this assertion by Chief of Police Jack Lehman.

Gene Sullivan, 17, was arrested in a room at the Pacific hotel where older youths had put the boy to bed the night before. The lad had been picked up several weeks before on a charge of intoxication and police at that time had obtained a suspension of his 15-day sentence.

In police court the boy told without mentioning names how he had accompanied two older companions to a certain home where twice they had bought liquor. Gene pleaded guilty to intoxication and was fined \$16 in addition to serving out his suspended sentence. He said that the liquor had been purchased at the home of John Kuta. Police raided the Kuta place, Kuta, was arrested on a charge of illegal sale of liquor.

Satire on Hollywood Feature at Gayety

A delightful satire on gay life in the Los Angeles motion picture colony is featured in Joe Hurrig's "Hollywood Follies," at the Gayety theater twice daily this week. Here the comedy of the great studios is depicted in many realistic stage settings and glittering costumes. The company is headed by Marty Collins and Jack Pillard, comedians, Jimmie Connors, Al Belasco, Al Stern, Ward and Oliver in their accordion specialty, Juliette Belmont, Estelle Naeck, Jacques Wilson, and the Hollywood Syncopters and Serenaders, a comedy jazz band of 12 pieces. This same company will present "Hollywood Follies" at the Columbia theater, New York, all next summer, starting the run June 2.

Four Honor Cows.

Lincoln, March 16.—The honor roll for Nebraska dairy cows for February was headed by two cows owned by the University of Nebraska agriculture department. The first of cultural college here were Jacques Wilson, and the second was Quavia Lincoln, with a two-day production record of 6.035 pounds of butter fat. The Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtice was owner of the third cow on the record, Good lawn dairy of Lincoln owned the fourth honor cow.

Coolidge Permits Income Tax Return Inspection

Washington, March 16.—President Coolidge has issued an executive order directing the bureau of internal revenue to permit inspection of income and profits tax returns by congressional committees upon passage of a resolution by either house requesting such privilege. The new order became effective immediately upon promulgation late today.

Civil War Veteran Dies.

Beatrice, Neb., William McKinney, 81, pioneer of Beatrice and civil war veteran, died at his home here after a prolonged illness. He is survived by six children, five sons and one daughter, his wife having died some years ago.

Business Pupils' Contest.

Norfolk, Neb., March 16.—The annual contest of district No. 3, Commercial Contest association, in which commercial students of public schools from all parts of north Nebraska will compete, is to take place here March 29.

Class Play at Humboldt.

Humboldt, Neb., March 16.—"Come Out of the Kitchen," a three-act comedy, was presented by the junior class of the high school, directed by Miss Thorp, a member of the faculty, at the Paramount theater.

The Weather

Table with weather forecast data for 24 hours ending 7 p. m. March 16. Includes precipitation, temperature, and wind speed.

Slayer of Wife, Son, Shot Dead

Casper Real Estate Man, Former Nebrakan, Opens Fire on Officer When Cornered in Hotel.

Body of Wife Recovered

Casper, Wyo., March 15.—Fred Van Gorden, 42, Casper real estate and insurance agent, was shot to death in a duel with Sheriff Albert Peyton of Converse county at Douglas, Wyo., at 2:30 this morning. The officer had entered a hotel, where Van Gorden had taken a room, to arrest him on charges of slaying his wife and son, Arthur, 12.

The body of Mrs. Pearl Van Gorden, the wife, prominent society woman, was found floating in Dump Bridge creek. The son's body has not been recovered.

Van Gorden had become involved in financial difficulties and, according to friends, was being threatened with arrest by his creditors on a charge of forgery and embezzlement.

Police believe that some time after 4:30 or 5 last night Van Gorden shot and killed his wife and his son in the Van Gorden home, in the city's best residential district. Then, police believe, he wrapped both bodies in sheets and smuggled them directly into the garage built on a curve. There he placed them in the rear seat of a large touring car.

Kills Dog. Fearing the barking of his dog might attract the attention of his neighbors, Van Gorden shot and killed the animal near the front door of his house. Then, leaving the home and garage locked up to make things appear all right to neighbors, police believe Van Gorden started for Douglas, 50 miles east of here, after dark. It is believed he dumped both bodies in the first stream he reached.

Arriving in Douglas about midnight, he went to the La Bonte hotel. Sheriff Peyton, on a tip from Casper officers, took a room across the hall from the room occupied by Van Gorden. About 3:30 this morning Van Gorden left his room and started down the hallway. Sheriff Peyton called out to halt. Van Gorden sought shelter in a curve in the hallway and opened fire on the sheriff. The sheriff declared Van Gorden fired twice. Then the sheriff killed him, three shots taking effect. Van Gorden lived 10 minutes, but would make no statement.

The automobile belonging to Van Gorden was found in a Douglas garage. The body was found in a Douglas garage. The rear seat was bloodstained.

No Concern Over Closing of Bank

Business Goes on Without Ripple After Fairbury Institution Quits Business.

Fairbury, Neb., March 16.—Farmers and Merchants' National bank closed Saturday by order of Special Bank Examiner Lahman. Cause of the failure has been given as too much frozen paper.

The break did not cause a ripple in business circles and concerned depositors comparatively little. Before Saturday night, customers had arranged with connections with one of the other two strong banks of Fairbury and business progressed as if nothing had happened.

Farmers and Merchants' National bank was organized 14 years ago and has a capital stock of \$60,000. It has \$10,000 surplus and \$200,000 deposits. Of this amount, \$50,000 is deposited by state, county and school treasurers and protected by surety bond. The balance of \$150,000 will need to be raised to satisfy depositors in full.

Dr. H. L. Clark is president and A. R. Nichols, cashier. The board gives them permission to settle with depositors in full. The stockholders alone will be losers. The two other banks are the First National and Harbine banks, both capitalized for \$100,000, and each with a deposit of more than \$1,000,000.

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Although there was no comment at the treasury where the order and regulations carrying it into effect were made public, it was generally accepted as having a bearing on the oil inquiry and may lead to an inspection by the senate oil committee of the returns of the Debeny, Sinclair and other oil interests.

Letter First Cue.

Friends believe that worry over financial troubles caused Van Gorden's action. A special delivery letter to Attorney W. E. Cobb, a personal friend, about 7 last night gave the first clue to the police that something was wrong. In this Van Gorden said: "Can't stand the gaff any longer. Please settle my affairs the best you can."

Cobb notified the police, who made an examination of the Van Gorden home. The Van Gorden watchdog was found slain near the house, but the first investigation did not reveal anything indicating murder. About midnight after a search in Casper had failed to locate the Van Gorden's, police entered the home and discovered evidence of the crime. Fosses then began a search of the roads between here and Douglas.

Worst Snow Storm of Season Prevails at Beatrice, Neb.

Beatrice, Neb., March 18.—Driven by a strong northeast wind, the worst snowstorm of the season prevailed here this afternoon. It is feared much damage will result to telephone and telegraph wires. The storm is especially severe on stock. It will be of great benefit to crops.