

NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE RENEWAL

Term policies for National Service Life Insurance may be renewed for an additional five years upon expiration of the present term period under Public Law 838 of 80th Congress.

Prior to the new amendment of this law, it would have been necessary for veterans to convert their policies to one of the six available permanent forms before the end of their term period, or their insurance would have expired.

Term insurance taken out before Jan. 1, 1946 carries a term period of eight years from date of issue. Policies issued after that date are for a five year term.

Veterans now may renew for another five year term at the premium rate applicable at the time of their renewal, which is based on the age of the insured and higher than the original rate.

For example, a person who was 25 years old when he took out term insurance in 1940 has been paying 67 cents per \$1,000 of coverage. When he renews his policy this year, before the expiration of the eight year period, he will pay premiums based on his attained age of 33, for which the monthly premium is 74 cents per \$1,000.

Holders of term policies which have been lapsed may still reinstate their policies regardless of the length of time they have been lapsed. If the lapsed period is less than three months they may be reinstated by submitting a simple application form and payment of two months' premiums for the amount of insurance reinstated. They need only certify that their health is as good as it was when the policy lapsed. Usually no physical exam is necessary.

THE OLD RED HOUSE

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The house was always awkward and unpretentious; only the gardens had beauty—the flowers, fruits and vegetables; and the cherished trees. The lot of 1890 has been reduced to a third of its former size. The great pines came down last year; the roses and iris are gone. So is the screech owl, Peter the Silent, that used to live in the willow limb. But the willow stands with its countless roots in the old well, and in the Spring the Confederate violets bloom in the mossy grass.

SIX KINGS TO REMEMBER

The most powerful	workING
The merriest	joKING
The quietest	thinKING
The slyest	winKING
The noisiest	talkING
The laziest	shirKING



BE A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER

Visitors invariably comment on the cleanliness of our plant. They are very much impressed with the well-kept grounds, the attractive buildings, the neat and orderly warehouses, dustless floors, the clean and well-maintained machines, the neat arrangement of equipment.

When we hear these comments it gives us a feeling of pride in our company. A feeling that we are doing a job which makes others sit up and take notice. That others appreciate the job we are doing.

Yes, we have done a good job, but we have only scratched the surface. There is much to be done before we become number one housekeepers. Uncleanliness causes hazards—hazards cause accidents. Let us not endanger our lives and the lives of our friends by carelessness and bad housekeeping.

Beginning the New Year let us resolve to keep our plant neater and cleaner than it has ever been kept before. Let us take the same interest in our job and our plant as we do in our homes—take pride in our surroundings, our equipment, ourselves, and our fellow workers. Let us make 1949 a banner year in cleanliness and in doing so will make it a banner year in the history of Ecusta.

The story goes that a violinist in the city of Vienna played on the streets and so beautiful was his music that all stopped to listen. One listener who marveled at his playing asked the old violinist to explain the charm of his playing.

"Ah," the violinist replied as he tenderly raised his violin to his shoulder. "A great deal of sunshine must have gone into this wood, and what goes in must surely come out."