

Veterans Urged To Keep Their GI Insurance

CAN BE HELD FOR 8-YEAR PERIOD BEFORE CHANGING

Personnel Dept. Has Information And Will Be Glad To Help Veterans

Many of our veterans have either dropped their Government Insurance or have been too hasty in converting.

Failure to appreciate its true peacetime value is the main reason some of our veterans drop their insurance. All insurance companies urge the veterans to continue their Government Insurance, and have instructed their salesmen to assist and advise veterans on continuing or converting their policy. Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, states, "Of particular importance to returning veterans is their National Service Life Insurance. The Equitable and its representatives urge every veteran to keep up his service policy."

Some of our veterans have the impression that they must convert their NSLI policies immediately to higher premium forms or to convert and date back by making a large cash payment. In many cases, the veteran cannot afford financially such action. By no means should the veteran be urged to convert his policy when he may be uncertain about his economic status. Veterans may continue their policies for eight years from the date the policy was issued (eight years if policy was issued on or before December 31, 1945, and five years if issued after that date), by paying the same premium that was paid while in service. A policy may be renewed if the premiums have not been paid for a period not to exceed twelve months, by payment of back premiums plus five percent.

At any time during the life of the policy a veteran may change it to ordinary Life Insurance on policies that become paid up in 20-years or 30-years. A permanent policy has a saving feature since money paid in premiums become savings that draw interests. If a permanent policy is dropped it has cash value or the money put into it may be applied against his policy at a low interest.

Listed below are five things our veterans should do to make certain his policy stays in force:

1. Send check or money order (made out to Treasurer of U. S.) to Collections Subdivision, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., for the next premium due after leaving service.
2. Keep up payments regularly and on time, without waiting for either premium notices or receipts; but keep cancelled checks or money order receipts as a record of payment.
3. When you send payments or correspondence in anyway with the Veterans Administration, always give full name, service serial number, complete present address and insurance policy or certificate number.
4. Notify the Veterans Administration at once of any changes of permanent address.
5. If a policy is lapsed, it can

Many Employees Attended The Big April Bingo Party



Prizes Given Away

The picture at the top shows a large number of Ecustans playing bingo in the cafeteria on Friday night, April 5. Many valuable prizes as shown in the photo on the right were given away that night. The square dance held on April 19, was likewise well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Two square dances are being planned for May, one to be held on the night of May 10, and the other on May 24.



Our Book Corner

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with violent contrasts, from the rough primitive life of the West to the gaiety and excitement of New York. THE TURQUOISE is well-written, and is bound to be a best-seller.

Below is a list of our newest books: MY LADY OF CLEVES, Margaret Campbell Barnes; TEMPERED BLADE, Monte Barrett; THE UNREASONING HEART, Constance Beresford-Howe; THE LIFE LINE, Phyllis Bottome; AMERICA IS IN THE HEART, Carlos Bulosan;

AND THE HUNTER HOME, Joan Charles; LONG YEAR, Ann Chidester; PANAMA PASSAGE, Dobald Chidsey; TURF SMOKE, John Coulter;

CALL ME PANDORA, Amber Dean; THE BULWARK, Theodore Dreiser; MURDER STRIKES AN ATOMIC UNIT, Theodora DuBois; WINTER KILL, Steve Fisher; THROUGH THE STORM, Philip Gibbs; DEATH LIFTS THE LATCH, Anthony Gilbert; THE GLORY OF ELSIE SILVER, Louis

Goldring; YANKEE STOREKEEPER, R. E. Gould;

SKULLDUGGERY ON HALF-ADAY CREEK, James B. Hendryx; THE CROW ON THE SPRUCE, Chenowith Hall; BRIGHT ARROWS, Grace Livingston Hill; THE GREAT PROMISE, Noel Houston; I HATE BLONDES, Wolfe Kaufman; WHISPER MURDER, Vera Kelsey;

THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING, Carson McCullers; MR. LINCOLN'S CAMERAMAN, Roy Meredith; SPOTLIGHT, Helen Topping Miller;

BACHELORS ARE MADE, Eleanor Arnett Nash;

THE STREET, Ann Petry;

STAG NIGHT, Phillips Rogers; ZEBRA DERBY, Max Schulman; AWOL MUSTERS OUT, Bertrand Shurtleff; WASTELAND, Jo Sinclair;

WINTER MEETING, Ethel Vance; THE SOONER TO SLEEP, Frederick F. Van de Water;

NICODEMUS, Dorothy Walworth; THE LOST LANDSCAPE, Winifred Welles; HURRY UP AND WAIT, Margaret Buell Wilder.

ONLY POSSIBLE REASON

Cute Nurse: There's a sailor in my ward who hasn't attempted to make love to me yet.

Second Nurse: One of mine is unconscious, too.

Housekeeping is like a mirror—it reflects the kind of job you do.

7 In Sitton Family Are At Work Here

Edgar Sitton, of the Cleaner Crew, has a "family affair" at Ecusta, equivalent to that of the McCormicks. Three sons, Harry, Charles and David are employed in the Finishing department. Paul, a Five-Year Service club member, works in the Bleach Plant. A daughter, Edith, is in the Inspection department, and Coy, in the Pulp Mill, make a total of seven. Another son, Glenn, worked in the Refining Room for 18 months, before entering the navy.

WHITE ELEPHANT

A stranger was standing on the platform of a small railway station when the Northern express flashed past. Into the whirl of dust raised by the train leaped the stationmaster's dog, tearing madly up the track in pursuit. "Does your dog often do that?" asked the stranger. "Yes, sire, every time the express passes, the dog is after it like a hare."

"That's queer," commented the stranger. "Why does he do it?"

"I don't know," replied the dog's owner, scratching his head thoughtfully. "What worries me is what he's going to do with it when he gets it."

A clean plant is a better and a safer place to work.