

Insurance Savings Available On Some Veterans' Policies

Veterans of Korean service who hold GI term insurance were reminded by the Veterans Administration of savings of some two-thirds in their premium costs that may be had by exchanging their policies for a newly authorized similar type of GI term policies.

The policies which are subject to this exchange and the consequent saving in premium costs can be identified by the code letters, "RS," which precede the policy numbers of each certificate. VA said some 500,000 veterans of Korean service hold this type of policy and may apply for the exchange.

The principal difference between the new and older types of term policy is that the new kind must be converted to one of the per-

manent forms of GI insurance before the veteran reaches age 50. This should not prove a hardship, VA said, since most veterans with term policies would find term policy premium rates so high beyond age 50 that they would in any case convert to a permanent type policy before reaching that age.

Full information on making this exchange for veterans with "RS" GI policies may be secured from any VA office.

VA said the new kind of insurance rates has become possible following passage of a new law, which itself was based on the fact of more favorable mortality experience for veterans of Korea service than had been originally expected.

VA suggested a means of saving on insurance premiums for another type of policyholder. Veterans who receive compensation payments from VA may instruct the agency to deduct the premium direct from compensation payments.

If this is done, the veteran saves the time and expense of drawing a check or money order and mailing it to a VA district office.

Veterans who are drawing retirement pay may similarly have the branch of the service with which they are connected make out an allotment from the retirement pay to meet their GI insurance premiums.

MOTOR MAIDS



Clean Up Clutter d Car Now

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THE FAMILY CAR needs a "housecleaning" this time of the year.

Get rid of the debris under the seat, in the trunk and on the rear window ledge.

Clean out that small library stuffed under the sun visor—receipts, bills, trading stamps...

And have you looked in the glove compartment lately? Discard those old emery boards, crumpled letters and torn, out-of-date road maps. Replace these "treasures" with necessary and useful articles—cleaning fluid and a clean rag or paper towel for the windows, a windshield scraper, flashlight, sunglasses and your automobile registration.

In the trunk, throw out emergency gasoline containers unless they are an approved metal type, painted red with a tight-fitting cap, the youngsters' torn boots, broken sled and sweep out the pine needles from last Winter's Christmas tree.

Put in gloves and a piece of carpet for changing tires and making small repairs, tire jack, a bag of salt or sand for traction on slick surfaces, tools for changing tires. Borrow an idea from experienced truck drivers, and include one of those reflectors he sets out when he is stopped by the side of the road.

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When summer heat bears down, the last thing you may want to do is cook, but for most of us it's unavoidable. The secret may be to plan ahead.

Think cool when you plan a summer menu. Summer appetites are happier with lighter, low-calorie foods that are refreshing. A melon bowl, for example, is colorful and delicious and as cool to prepare

A melon bowl is easy to make. Start with half a watermelon. Scoop out the melon with a ball-shaped cutter until the melon is hollowed. This hollow shell serves as a bowl. Next scoop out balls of cantaloupe and honeydew melon and combine with watermelon balls.

Clean some strawberries and blueberries and peel and slice some ripe peaches. If these fruits are not real sweet, be sure to add sugar to them before adding to melon bowl. Chill fruit in refrigerator until very cold. If you have a large freezer, you can put the shell in over-night. It will be shimmering and frosted when you take it out.

Fill the frosted shell with fruit and garnish with mint. A little

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