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"If every veteran's wife knew..."

A Southern California veteran

A Southern California veterari and his wife were applying for a loan to be used for the pur-chase of a home "Do you have insurance?" asked the banker. "Yes sir. I still have imy \$40,000 G.I. insurance. I'm curious, though, do I have to have in-surance to get a loan?"
"Not necessarily," replied the banker, "but it helps."
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"Why?"
"For a number of reasons,"
explained the banker. "In the
first place, insurance is good
security and as a straight business proposition we would'
rather loan to a person with insurance. Then, secondly, we feel man who is conscious of bligation to his wife and in is likewise conscious his obligation to his wife and children is likewise conscious of his business obligations. The third reason is a little on the sentimental side; it's a pretty tough deal to have to repossess a piece of property from a widow left destitute."

He handed the home loan notes to the veteran. "You and your wife will sign all copies, please."

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"What every veteran's widow

newspaper:
"I wish to take this opportunity through the medium of
the press to express my gratitude to the many friends who
have manifested such a sincere
desire to comfort me during my

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my devoted husband.
"I shall always cherish in my
memory your many kindnesses.
"Much credit is due the Veterans Administration, supported
by the radio and press, for
their untiring efforts to impress
veterans with the importance of
retaining their G.I. insurance.
Had it not been for this, I am
sure my late husband would
not have reinstated his lapsed
policy just three days before
his tragic death. I am thankful for a grateful nation which
provides members of the armed
forces with an insurance they
can afford, and I am comforted
by the thought that my husband's demise has not left me
in financial straits—Mrs. DMB."
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"Pardon me, sir, you dropped something!"
It's common courtesy as old as civilization, to notify a person if he has dropped anything for value. We all do it.

Ten million World War II veterans, approximately 400,000 of whom are your neighbors and mine here in Southern California, have dropped something of great value to themselves and their families—their G.I. Insurance. It looks big when we realize that collectively 400,000 policies, at their wartime average, amount to nearly \$4,000,000,000. But it looks a lot bigger when we bring values into our own home. It's like General Bradley said in his February speech: "G.I. insurance can give wives, children and parents of veterans greater security at lower cost than any other protection at hand today. It encourages thrift and savings. It can help give veterans security and comfort in their old age."

That's a lot of value to drop, especially when it can be picked up in about 15 minutes at any VA office.

Reports from all parts of the country add up to an impressive record for G.I. insurance. From February 3 to April 1 approximately 328,000 veterans applied to reinstate more than \$2,041,000,000 worth of lapsed G.I. insurance. May 5 through May 9 has been officially proclaimed and designated as "G.I. Insurance Week" for the Los Angeles regional area.

J. H. Paget Is **New Newberry** Manager

J. H. Paget last week assumed his duties as manager of the Torrance Newberry store, succeeding E. W. Quimby, manager of the local establishment for eight years, who recently was transferred as manager of the firm's store in Salinas.

Mr. Paget came to Torrance from Salinas, where he had served with the Newberry firm for ten years.

The new manager, who is married and has three children

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