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VA Statement Explains course to complete his educational "Change Of Course"

statement explains what is meant in a course. fields of study.

Under the regulations - Instruction 1-B to Public Law 266-a veteran may make a change, without advisement and guidance, so long as his new course is in the same genernormally related progressive objective.

struction requires that he undergo cine to engineering, or from carpen. They are being emphasized now to ine his aptitude for and need of the ple, his case would fall under the GI Bill students or schools.

or job objective. A change of course, VA explained, means a change of a veteran's educational or vocational objective. It Steve, spent Tuesday afternoon in Blanton. Veterans Administration in a does not mean changes made with Charlotte.

by a "change of course." in the light For example, a veteran may chanof its recent regulations requiring ge one or more unit subjects of his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calweterans to obtain advisement and overall course of study, or he may loway Henderson. guidance if they plan to change drop a subject or add another-all their GI Bill courses to new general without having to go to VA for approval.

Of, he may progress to a more advanced phase of his course, also without having to apply to VA. As instances, he may go from pre-engineering to a specialized field of enal field as his original objective or a medical to dental, or from liberal. gineering; or he may go from prearts to journalism.

On the other hand, VA pointed out, provisions of Instruction 1-B. If he wants to change to a differ- if the veteran wants to change his VA stated that these definitions ent general field, however, the In- GI Bill course of study from medi- of "change of course" are nto new.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth of By Way Co Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Billy White and son, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie

By Lois Beatty

College is spending the holidays Sunday here with relatives.

ence Black. Margaret Ratterree of Asheville is tonia. spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ratterree. Miss Ann Costner was a recent vis itor in Gastonia. Miss Billie Mabry spent the week-

Bessemer City. Demauth Blanton of Mars Hill Awayina College is spending the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fogleman and Betty Lou Henderson of Central Mr. C. J. McCraw of Charlotte spent

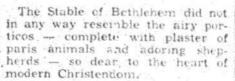
Mr. and Mrs. Elberi Payne had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Houston Black of Catawba College Earle Armstrong and daughter, Joy; is spending the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Armstrong, Mr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar and Mrs. Billy Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, all of Gas-

> Mr. Wright Harmon is sick at this writing.

Mrs. J. I. Hope is sick at this writing.

Miss Annie Mae Howie is sick at this writing.

In addition to being tasty and deadvisement and guidance to determ. try to tpyewriter repair, for exam- prevent any confusion on the part of licious, honey is also one of the cheapest foods on the market today. was channed by the shepherds per cent of the exports of Panama.



Manger

With comfort increasing throughout the western world, the poverty of the Nativity scene simultaneousperhaps Matthew, the publican, was impressed by the story of the Wise Men; and St. Luke, who had been a ship's doctor and probably knew very little about shepherds,

There was no room in the inn that night, so Jesus was been in a stable, a place of shelter beway into a rocky ledge of the Judian countryside. It was cold and hack and damp, and Judean trees frequently 'put up' in such caveswelcomed rather than dedained oint tenancy with beasts boom se the breath of the cattle and the heat of their, bodies provided a little warmth, while the guests in-. side the inn had no heat at all.

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The cave, which was the birthplace of the Saviour, is now a grotto beneath Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity; and though fascinated by the simplicity of the original Nativity scene, Christianity has ly startles and fascinates us - as been unwilling to maintain its poverty and has covered the entiresurface with costly ornamentation.

The United States buys ninety

