

Training for Most Any Kind Of Job or Profession Open to Vets Under GI Bill of Rights

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON—Doctor, lawyer, merchant, anthropologist, blues singer, embalmer or practically anything else you may fancy. That's what the veteran is entitled to become with the help of the GI Bill of Rights.

The Veterans Administration (VA) says the profession, calling, vocation, "job objective" or what-have-you hardly exists which a veteran can't study under the education section of the GI bill.

The bill gives any veteran who

meets certain eligibility requirements one year plus his length of service of free, government-subsidized education, up to four years.

Ex-Joes and Janes have the

choice of two methods: First, they can enroll in "institutional" training; second, they can sign up for "on-the-job" training.

The first simply means going to school or college or university with tuition and subsistence allowance paid by Uncle Sam.

Under the second, sometimes called "earning while you're learning," a veteran takes a regular job, gets paid by the outfit he's working for and at the same time receives the subsistence allowance. He is entitled to the allowance until he reaches his "job objective" and gets the pay of a fully-trained worker.

One ambitious ex-serviceman appeared at the VA regional office in Philadelphia to inquire

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The dean of the chapel at Princeton University, Dr. Robert R. Wicks, who knows the background of many students, states: Statistics have shown that the majority of persons whose lives have been of significance in America have come from simple homes with moderate incomes, intellectual interests, occupation in worthwhile tasks, responsibilities that almost share and inexpressive recreations which develop the creative interests. An interior decorator can make a charming house, but it takes more than covered hangings, proper furniture and walls to make a home. Growing boys and girls are blissful indifferent to such things. What counts with them is the atmosphere of the home. If there is fun and gaiety, if there are activities that include the whole family, above all, if there is an awareness of God, there need be no anxiety about that home. Precious memories are being built up and Christian character formed. Charles Kingsley said: "I wonder if there is so much laughing in our home as in England as in ours." —Amen.

about the possibilities of an on-the-job training program which would make him a full-fledged lion tamer.

VA training officers, not unaccustomed to such odd requests, called on both the Philadelphia and Hershey, Pa., zoos. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, officials of both zoos said they were not in a position to set up a training program of that nature.

But in almost all instances, the training program any veteran wants can be set up.

On the job, and institutional training programs in which veterans are now engaged run the gamut from junior Boy Scout director to major league baseball umpire.

An umpire school in Florida claims the full-time attention of several veterans who want to get the word on how to call 'em.

Jap Chasing Aids

One VA regional office reports that a veteran of the CBI theatre who got a lot of practice chasing Japs is now chasing golf balls. He's in on-the-job training learning how to become a golf professional—and getting paid for it!

The outfit from which a veteran wants to get his training must be on the "approved list," made up by individual state agencies, usually the state board of education.

VA has worked out a number of safeguards to see that a veteran gets his just share of education. Recently it discovered a concern which had been approved to teach veterans how to take nickels out of juke boxes.

The state approval agency acted fast in removing that outfit from the approved list.

Three Boys Get Prizes For Model Airplanes

Prizes to three boys for model airplanes have been awarded by the J-K Sporting Goods Co. It was announced this morning: John Lienhard, Roseburg, first prize; Charles Slope, Sutherlin, second prize; and Bob Sconce, Umpqua, third prize. Prizes were \$10, \$5 and \$3 merchandise awards.

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Rain Defied in Annual Camporee

Boy Scouts from Douglas County troops and their leaders participated in the annual camporee which was held Saturday and Sunday at Kiwanis Park. Despite weather conditions which seriously hampered operations, about 35 of the boys and their leaders stuck it out until Sunday noon.

The camporee, which got under way at 10 A. M. Saturday, featured such scout skills as first aid, signaling, fire building, knot tying, camping ability, and other events, including a sack race, three-legged race, and a horse and rider tournament.

Three meals were cooked in the open and the boys and leaders slept outdoors in tents despite the driving rain which continued without relief until Sunday morning.

The troops participating were: Troops 4, 7 and 34 of Rose-

burg, and Troop 23 of Camas Valley. Other troops were scheduled to attend but did not arrive, due to climatic condition and transportation difficulties.

The following banners were awarded at the termination of the camporee: "Proficient" award was made to Beavers of Troop 23, Flying Eagles of Troop 34, and the "Indians" of Troop 4. "Standard" award was made to the Pandas of Troop 4, Beavers and Cobras of Troop 7, and the Eagles of Troop 23. "Participating" award was made to Flying Eagles of Troop 4.

Adult leaders participating in the camporee were: Earnest Seaton, district scout executive; Dave Taylor and Earl Henry, district committeemen, and Jack Howard, Allan Moore and Guy Moore, scoutmasters. The Rev. Walter MacArthur conducted church service Sunday morning.

The expression "clink" is derived from an old prison at Bankside, London, named "The Clink."

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Greer Generator Shop At Myrtle Creek Sold

Sale of the Greer Generator Shop at Myrtle Creek to Robert and Earl Butts was announced Monday by W. R. "Pop" Greer. The business will be known as Butts Generator Service. Greer is planning a vacation trip to California in a few days. On his return, he expects to be the field man for the Butts brothers, who recently returned to Myrtle Creek from war service.

Picnic Marks Closing of Scotts Valley School

YONCALLA—Scotts Valley School closed for the summer.

Friday, with a neighborhood picnic at the school. On Wednesday night, the eighth grade graduation exercises were held.

The program included a skit by the upper grades, songs by upper grade girls and lower grade pupils.

The Rev. Mr. Rowell of Drain delivered the address. Miss Joyce Potter read the class prophecy. Mary Ellen Wroman the class will.

Raphael Wise, chairman of the school board, presented diplomas to the following: Mary Ellen Wroman, Joyce Potter, Roberta Lange, Eunice Wilson, Tyrrell Wise, Junior Smith, Wayne Bolling, Wilfred Raye and Clarence Onheim.

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