

Write Today To Those Away National Letter Writing Week, Oct. 1-7

Program Authorized By Act of Congress

REPRESENTATIVE DIRKSEN JAMS THROUGH AMENDMENT TO CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING PROGRAM

Appointments Authority Follows through With Colored school Designations

Washington, D. C.—The newspapers of the country announce the designation by Robert H. Hinckley, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, and the West Virginia State College at Institute, both for the education of colored youths, among the 166 institutions of learning authorized to participate in the Civilian Pilot Training Program, authorized by Act of Congress, and approved by the President of the United States June 27th last.

The designation of these outstanding colored institutions "to train civilian pilots, or to conduct program of such training, including studies and researches as to the most desirable qualifications for air craft pilots" calls attention to the fact that this training is made possible by reason of an amendment offered in the House of Representatives by the Honorable Everett M. Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, during the debate on the bill April 19, 1939.

Congressional Record The Congressional Record reports:

MR. DIRKSEN: Mr. Chairman, I offer an amendment, which I send to the Clerk's desk.

The Clerk read as follows: "Amendment offered by Mr. Dirksen: Page 2, line 4, strike out the period, insert a colon, and the following:

Provided, that in the administration of this act none of the benefits of training or programs shall be denied on account of race, creed or color."

Mr. Dirksen addressed the House and said: "Mr. Chairman, the purpose of the amendment is very simple, indeed. It seeks only to prevent discrimination in the administration of this act in order to make possible the benefits of this training and these programs to the Negroes of the United States.

"The House and the Senate wrote into the Auxiliary Defense Act, which was approved by the President on the 3rd of April, 1939, a provision to the effect that there would be no discrimination and that all the benefits of a civilian training program should be made available to Negroes as well.

Negro Soldiers Have Fought In All Wars of the Republic

"That is the purpose of the amendment which I have offered and I certainly hope there will be no objection. The National Defense idea has been emphasized at great length here this afternoon. May I advise the Members of the House that the Negro citizenry of the country is moved by the same patriotic ardor and is possessed of the same aptitude in any field of National Defense as anyone else.

"Negro soldiers fought with General Braddock in 1775. There were three or four thousand Negroes in the Revolutionary Army.

"There were Negro soldiers in the War of 1812 and 17 Negroes received the Congressional Medal of Honor in the War of 1861.

"They made a splendid record in the Spanish American War and in the World War. The Eighth Illinois Infantry did yeoman service in the Spanish American War of 1898 and was commanded by a Negro colonel by the name of John Marshall.

"There are today over 350 civilian pilots in the United States of America. Let no one say that the Negro has not an aptitude for flying the same as the members of any other race.

Assails Discrimination

"In view of the fact that they constitute a very integral portion of the population of this country, certainly the Congress does not want to discriminate against them. We have written in anti-discriminatory provisions in other enactments heretofore, including the Works Progress Administration Act, and the National Defense Act which was signed by the President of the 3rd of April, 1939.

"Certainly this House, without

a dissenting vote, ought to make sure that there will be no discrimination with respect to the program which is to be set up by the pending bill.

"Mr. Chairman, I hope my amendment will be agreed to. (Applause)."

Other Republican Report In his effort, Mr. Dirksen was ably supported by the Honorable Walter G. Andrews, of New York, and the Honorable Bruce Barton, of New York, both Republicans.

The amendment was opposed by the Honorable Bruce Barton of New York, both Republicans. The amendment was opposed by the Honorable Clarence F. Lea Democrat, of California, Chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives, who reported the bill to the House.

However, when the question was taken and the division called for, the amendment passed: Ayes 71; Nays 53.

The training which is to be provided for colored civilian pilots at West Virginia State and A. and T. College, Greensboro, and probably other colored institutions as well, has been made possible by the group of stalwart Republicans who insisted upon the amendment providing "that in the administration of the Act none of the benefits of training, programs, shall be denied on account of race, creed or color."

HARLEM SEES POLAND AS NEW MUNICH VICTIM

New York, Sept. 28—(Angelo Herndon for CNA)—Already sensing Chamberlain's old game of treachery, many people of Harlem are beginning to ask when do Britain and France intend to aid Poland in her fight against fascist aggression.

This is immediately apparent upon observing the reactions and conversations of hundreds of people who rush to the news stands throughout the day seeking 'news' about the war of England and France with Nazi Germany.

Discussing the progress of the war one of a group of workers at 125th St. and Lenox Ave. made the following comment:

"It's the biggest bluff that has ever been put over on the public. Can you imagine uch 'fighting'? If I declare war against my enemy, do you think I would send planes to drop leaflets instead of bombs?"

"I'll bet my socks that England and France are secretly working for another Munich. They do not intend to fight for Poland."

Commenting on the Soviet non-aggression pact with Nazi Germany, the speaker said:

"Russia knows the intentions of Britain and France and all the other countries. They would like to see her wiped off the face of the earth because they're afraid of Communism."

A copper, standing on the same corner, said: "Chamberlain should get it in the neck for his treacherous policy."

On Fifth Ave. and 125 St., four young WPA employes, ranging in age from 19 to 26, expressed the opinion that Chamberlain was up to some new trick of getting America involved in the war. One of them said:

"England and France could have stopped Mussolini in Ethiopia. They could have stopped Hitler in Czechoslovakia and Austria—they can still stop him in Poland if they want to.

"If they had not sold all those countries down the river, there would be no war today. England and France slipped up on getting Russia to fight for them and now they're trying to drag America in."

Another one of the group chimed in:

"The whole thing looks fishy anyhow. Poland is getting a terrible beating and they're still talking about helping her. That's alright, but I wonder when?"

"It's the funniest war I've ever seen," said a storekeeper and news dealer on 120th St. and Lenox Ave.

"The radios and newspapers tell you that Britain and France have bombed this place and that place that they have made 'contact' here and there with the German army. But then they turn around and tell you that it was a false alarm. You just can't figure the damn thing out—and I don't try. If I did, I'd soon be in Bellevue under observation. But one thing, America has no business over there pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for England and France.

FRAULEIN BECOMES A LINGUIST

By ANN JOYCE

She asked to be called just Fraulein, so that was how she was known in the family—this new nursemaid of ours.

Unfortunately, her employers did not understand her language, though they did appreciate her effective handling of their troublesome offspring. Fraulein's English vocabulary was limited to a few stock phrases, but she did appreciate a good home in a strange land, even though her wages were not excessive. So Fraulein stayed.

"You, Jackie," she would command the young hopeful of the family "come here to vonst!" And Jackie would come when a mild request in good English would have no effect or his stubborn little spirit.

"Good, Fraulein," her mistress said to her one day as she observed her poring intently over a book. "I am glad to see you are studying English."

Fraulein shook her head violently. "No," she replied, "not English—French. I become—vat you call him? Yah, von linguist."

Fraulein had discovered that her mistress knew a smattering of French as well as considerable English, and she rose to the occasion. English she would learn naturally while living with English-speaking people, but French would be difficult alone. Why not combine desire with opportunity?

After Fraulein had been with the family a few months her conversation was a remarkable combination of languages. It was seldom that she could not make herself understood by a deit intermingling of them all.

"Blat sick, Madame?" she would inquire if her mistress put her hand to her head. "No? Fatigue? Yah, der petite frau vas bad fatigue."

Fraulein's mistress must have been an unusually good-natured "frau" or she could not have put up with her nursemaid's efforts. Even so, there were times when she would go into gales of laughter which Fraulein only partly understood.

Though Fraulein's wages were not large, she was treated with more than usual consideration while learning to speak English after a fashion. She was devoted to Jack and he to her, and all seemed well when one day she brought a newspaper advertisement under the "Help Wanted" column to her mistress.

"Write," she requested. "Write poor me. I dis ad must answer. With amazement that being so, "Nurse wanted. Must speak English, French and German. Wages fifteen dollars a week."

"But, Fraulein," she argued, "you cannot speak good English yet. Study English first."

"No," replied Fraulein firmly. "I parley French. Sprechen Deutsch. Speak der English. Oui, I bin vat you call him—von linguist. So! I take der place. I love mine Jackie, but—fifteen dollar! Jackie must other Fraulein get. So!"

Jack's mother sighed, for her son was what is known as an "enfant terrible," and there had been a succession of attendants before Fraulein. But she wrote the letter for her maid and said a good word for her honesty and willingness. In an incredibly short space of time she found herself without her Fraulein.

Jack stormed and refused to be comforted. He also refused to behave himself. For the next few days there were two nursemaids most of the time—one coming and one going. One day of Jack's society made them conclude that the place was too difficult.

It was a week after Fraulein's departure that Jack's mother was sitting in despair, trying in vain to reason with her small son, when the telephone bell jangled violently.

"Yes," she responded wearily, feeling sure that it was only another nurse wanting to come today as bad as she would want to go tomorrow, but instead a familiar voice replied.

"Gud day, Madame, dis is Fraulein. How is der petit Jackie? I have vat you call der homesickness—heimway—to see der klein garcon. No, I not stay dis place. I desire return a la Jackie, Madame. Dis frau has not vat you call 'preciation of me—a linguist. Oui, she laugh, den she get mad. She say to me, 'Go.' I return to der gud frau und der petit Jackie. So I say now, 'Auf Wiedersehn,' Madame."

Jack was in a grand tantrum when Fraulein returned, and his mother was at her wits' end.

"You, Jackie," began Fraulein, "come to Fraulein, naughty garcon. Fraulein leave Jackie again? No? Den Jackie von gud petit must be. So!"

Jack evidently understood, and it was with great relief that his mother saw them go off hand in hand, and with much gratitude she pondered over Fraulein's late mistress' lack of appreciation of her "linguist."

Adult Choir School Opens

The Adult Choir school opens Wednesday Evening, October 4th at the YWCA.

Registration for the Adult choir school fall and winter classes will begin Monday, September 25th at the YWCA. Credits leading to a choir certificate will be given.

The following courses will be offered:

7 to 7:35 Foundation work for beginners.

7:30 to 8:30: Ear training and sight singing.

8:30 to 10: Voice training.

Chorus singing and solo work. Classes will begin Wednesday evening October 4th at the "Y". Morning classes will be held at the "Y" on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12.

Ethel Jones, Instructor

SATURDAY NIGHT BACK HOME



LLOYD GEORGE CONDEMNS REJECTION OF SOVIET AID

(By Crusader News Agency)

In a cabled article in the Philadelphia Record, David Lloyd George, British Prime Minister during the first World War, sharply condemns the Chamberlain Government for rejecting Soviet aid to Poland. Two paragraphs from the article, copyright, 1939, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc., follow:

"One must not expect from ourselves the enormous difference

it would have made to our chances if at this hour the great air fleet of Germany, which is so appreciably facilitating the chances of her armies in Poland, were confronted by an equally powerful fleet of Russia—and if two powerful Russian armies were advancing one upon East Prussia and other other on Cracow.

"...that was the plan placed before our military mission by Boroshilov. The tragic story of the rejection of this plan has yet to be told and the responsibility for the stupidities that lost us

NAACP Leaves Virginia Citizens In Drive To Pay Up Poll Taxes

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28—With a view to making every one of its 2,300 members a registered voter, the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has launched a citywide drive whose slogan is "Pay Your Poll Tax, Register and Vote."

Dr. J. M. Tinsley, president of the branch commenting on the campaign said: "We are out to see that every member of our organization pays his poll tax. We'll then have the army of workers that we need to push the drive throughout the city to get all our citizens to pay their poll taxes in order that they can register and vote."

Albany, Sept., 28 (CNA)—An estimated 300,000 homeless families are roaming the United States, the annual convention of the American Humane Association was told this week. The report was made to Ernest S. Kavanagh of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Child-

To the North, South, East and West, your Postal Service is the connecting link between large metropolitan centers and small wayside hamlets.

Write that letter to Mother, Father, Sister or Brother; keep in touch with them, they are thinking of you.

You like to hear from your friends, they like to hear from you. The way to get a letter is to mail a letter.

Your Post Office is always ready and eager to serve you. Use its facilities.

DO NOT DELAY, MAIL THAT LETTER TO-DAY.

Harley G. Moorhead, Postmaster.

FINE For KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you could live a healthier happier and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

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