

Talented Negro Is Employed By Large Jewelry Company

BY S. M. CLARK, Jr.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A. N. P.)—Located on Knoxville's main thoroughfare is the luxurious Royal Jewelers' main store which is rated as the largest in the South. This concern employs LeRoy Tate, a Negro as designer of windows and interior display. A well equipped, three room, air conditioned studio is furnished by the firm and all business pertaining to designing and decorating is carried on through this department. Mr. Tate does the designing for the main store and two other large stores included in the chain. His original ideas in designing have caused Royal's windows to rank tops among Gay street's beautifully decorated windows, thus drawing the attention of some of the larger chain jewelry companies in the North and East, resulting in their sending a man to Knoxville to study the Royal windows and display.

Designing was Tate's childhood ambition. During his three years at the Knoxville high school he took drawing seriously and spent a large portion of his spare time doing this work. He also received some inspiration from several of his interested instructors. This was all that his high school days offered in the way of help since there was no course in art offered at the school.

Upon graduation he went to Detroit where he planned to enter Detroit Art Academy, but inadequate funds offset this plan. A solution was soon found when a academy professor became interested and gave him three years of instruction in fine arts, sculpture composition, oil painting and life drawing.

After completing this training he painted many fine pieces and

presented them at shows where interested people purchased them at small prices. He was soon broke and had almost begun to feel that there was no future for a Negro in this field. Soon he was forced to seek other means of making a living.

After being driven from the field of art, Tate took up hotel service, but he did not give up all hopes of some day getting an opportunity to advance in the art field. While employed in this line of duty, it was his good fortune to come in contact with a representative of Schneers Chain Jewelers of New York. Much time was spent in attempting to convince the representative that he was capable of doing the work. Finally Tate bargained to decorate two windows, one in Knoxville and one in Asheville, N. C. without cost, providing they were not satisfactory. The work was employed as the designer for Schneers' southeastern chain with a two year contract.

After a period of two years Royal Jewelers bought over Schneers' four Knoxville stores. This purchase included all of the major stores in the southeastern chain, thus leaving Tate out of a job. Soon, however, he was fortunate in selling the Royal firm the same idea that he had sold the Schneers company and he was made chief designer of windows and interior display for four stores. A modern air conditioned studio equipped with all modern devices used in designing for the firm were turned over to him along with full authority to handle them as he saw fit. His work has been doubled since the Royal firm has cut one store and increased the size of the

Gay street store making it the South's largest jewelry store.

Mr. Tate represented his firm at the National Association of Credit Jewelers of America when they met at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, and when they met at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. He was highly commended for his work at the Chicago convention.

Among the outstanding works of this young artist, outside of his regular work is the portrait of President Roosevelt which now hangs in the cabinet room. So good was this painting of her husband that Mrs. Roosevelt sent her favorite photograph to Tate in order that portrait might be made. Personal letters of commendation from both President and Mrs. Roosevelt were received.

Besides being a commercial designer, Tate is the official designer for the emblem of the Alpha Psi Alpha fraternity and is also a teacher in art in the Knoxville evening schools.

The tendency of modern readers is to seek something that fortifies their opinion rather than something that challenges their thought.

The jokes that one hears often leads to the conclusion that what the nation needs is some new jokes.

Unfortunately, a two-ocean Navy, on paper, is no stronger than a one-ocean Navy on the seas.

In 1807 in this country, a furniture house which is still in business sold furniture on time payments.

DINING CAR WAITER HONOR ED ON RETIREMENT



R. G. ROBINSON (left), supervisor of the Pennsylvania Railroad's dining car department congratulates Stephen R. Aspinall, veteran Negro waiter on the "Congressional Limited", at party held on board the train's diner recently to mark this employee's retirement after 44 years of service.

Mr. Aspinall, who has served Presidents Wilson, Coolidge and Hoover, as well as many other statesmen and celebrities, was presented with a handsome cake, bearing 44 candles while dining car officials and members of the train crew looked on.

Daily Record Shows Feed Needs of State

Dairy farming has made remarkable progress in North Carolina during the past 20 years, especially among herds producing milk for the fluid market. "But we need more feed—low cost, home-grown roughage—before North Carolina can expect to take its rightful place as a major dairying State," says John A. Arey, veteran Extension specialist of N. C. State College.

Arey has been promoting this sort of a dairy program for many years; now, through the Dairy Herd Improvement Associations, he has facts and figures to back up his arguments.

Records just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that the average butterfat production for all cows on D.H.I.A. test in the country reached a new high of 323 pounds in 1939, with the average milk production being 7,977 pounds per cow. The average production of D.H.I.A. cows in North Carolina for 1939 was 296 pounds of butterfat and 6,822 pounds of milk.

The average feed cost of producing 100 pounds of milk for the cow which gave 7,977 pounds of milk (the National D.H.I.A. average) was only 79 cents; the average feed cost per 100 pounds of milk for the North Carolina D.H.I.A. cows which averaged 6,822 pounds of milk was \$1.22.

In commenting on these figures, Arey said: "An analysis of the average production of D.H.I.A. cows by states shows a close relation between feed production. The average butterfat production in 1939 for 10 Southern states, a deficient feed producing area, was 278 pounds, as compared to that of 329 pounds for 10 Central Western states which grow ample quantities of feed."

Sufficient Fertilizer Available For 1941 Tobacco Crop

State Department of Agriculture officials made the announcement today, based on reports considered during the past few days, that there is not only a sufficient supply of sulphate of potash now in this country for growing the 1941 tobacco crop but that "in another twelve months the United States will be wholly independent of foreign markets" for this essential ingredient of fertilizers.

Department officials are making the information about the sulphate of potash available to farmers at this time because of a large number of inquiries the department has received about reports of a possible shortage due to war conditions in other countries.

Assistant Commissioner D. S. Coltrane said that his information was that at least three American manufacturers are now producing sulphate of potash. He said that he had checked the available supply with the American Potash Institute and in North Carolina with officials of the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia.

"The fertilizer industry," Coltrane explained, "is not affected by war shortage of these materials because, in large part, the manufacturers had the foresight both to make the purchases and the good fortune to obtain deliveries well in advance of the outbreak of the war. They were successful, too, in staggering their orders after the war to such an extent that their supply on hand is sufficient for use in growing tobacco for which this particular fertilizer is most widely used."

Propaganda is legitimate, so far as we are concerned, when its source is unconcealed.

U. S. exports \$4,000,000,000 in first war year, up one billion dollars. A transportation line offers a trip to Europe on the basis of 25 per cent down and the balance over a year.

Legal Advertising

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NORTH CAROLINA : DURHAM COUNTY

UNDER and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by H. R. Holt April 30, 1940, which is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County in Mortgage Book 280 page 205, Durham County Registry; Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness as therein provided; and having been requested by the holder of the said note the undersigned Trustee will on Monday, October 28, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon at the court house door in Durham offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

1 Lot No. 5, Block "H" Map of Stokesdale, as surveyed by

E. C. Belvin and said plat being duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County in Plat book 5, page 44, said lot being described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the Southern building line of Price Street and thence in a Southerly direction 125 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction 50 feet to a stake; thence in a Northerly direction 125 feet to a stake in the Southern Building line of Price St. thence in a Westerly direction 50 feet to a stake the point or place of beginning. See deed from Lucious Johnson and wife to H. R. Holt, book 99 at page 697, Durham County Registry.

2 That lot of land conveyed by L. J. Spaulding to H. R. Holt and Maggie E. Holt in July 1924 by deed recorded in deed book 60 page 375, said lot being situated on the North side of Division Street between Fayetteville Street and Mason Street and being bounded on the west by Jenkins lot; on the North by Edwards and Dunston lots, on the East by an Alley on this lot is a dwelling (7) rooms same being No. 321 Division Street; see deed book 45 page 568, being a part of the Craig land.

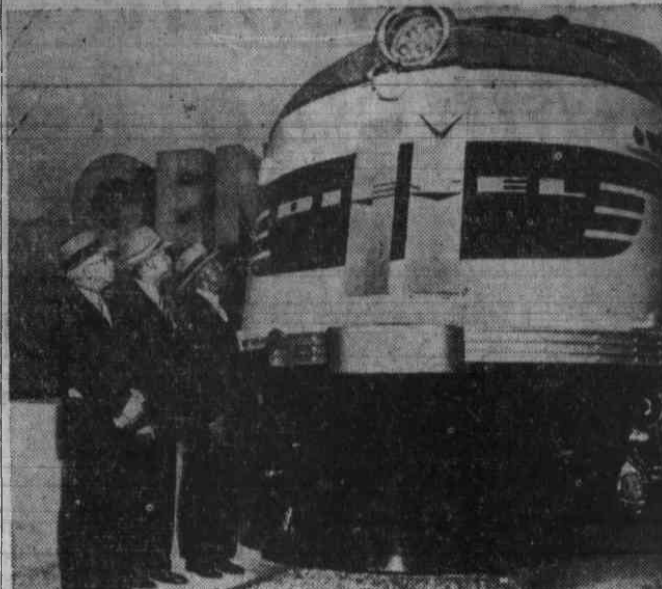
This the 26th day Sept. 1940. R. L. McDUGALD, Trustee. C. O. PEARSON, Attorney. This land and buildings are sold subject to all liens, taxes, mortgages, curb and gutter etc. The sale will remain open for ten days to receive increase bids as is required by law. Sept. 28, October 5-12-19.

WILMINGTON GETS HALF MILLION DOLLAR YMCA

WILMINGTON, Del., (ANP) —The new Walnut Street Christian Association was dedicated here last Sunday when the building costing nearly half a million dollars, was thrown open to the public and dedicated by notables from far and near. The building was a gift of H. Fletcher Brown, one of the retired vice-presidents of one of the DuPont companies, but neither Mr. or Mrs. Brown were present at the dedication nor to hear their praises sung, preferring to remain modestly away.

Governor Richard C. McMullen Mayor Walter Bacon, Dr. C. H. Tobias and Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown were among the principal speakers for the occasion which drew visitors from as far west as Ohio and as far north as Buffalo. Mrs. Marjorie Hunter Jackson is secretary of the YMCA which will use the center and Boyd W. Overton, formerly of Cincinnati, is the executive secretary of the YMCA.

Veteran Pullman Porters See G-M Show



The streamlined locomotive at the entrance to General Motors Highways and Horizons exhibit at the New York World's Fair proved one of many interesting attractions in the day-long celebration of the 1940 meeting of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. In the photograph above, are shown, (L to R): John T. Lambert, who recently retired after 46 years of pullman service on the Erie Railroad; Ashley L. Totten, international secretary and treasurer of the brotherhood; and Robert B. Matthews, who has served the Pennsylvania Railroad for the last 28 years as a porter on pullmans. Before inspecting the locomotive, this trio, with others of the brotherhood, rode on the Futurama.

45,000 Tons More of Defense



The keel of the 45,000-ton battleship *New Jersey* is laid at the League Island Navy Yard in Philadelphia. Charles Edison, former secretary of the navy, welds the first two plates of the keel.

Woman's World

(By Arden H. Duane fr ANP)

We all like to make at least a few of our own preserves, jams, jellies and pickles. But for the career women and the mothers of large families it isn't much fun to do this during the hot months when the raw fruits and vegetables are at their best.

Well, did you know that you can make a relish at any time of the year with canned goods? Besides being economical you'll find canned goods with the same food value as the home cooked foods. They don't put chemicals in canned goods to "keep them." They are all heat-processed and only sugar and salt are added.

Now you can have special relishes for all of your favorite main dishes. Just follow the directions in the recipes and store in sterilized containers.

Spiced Grape Jelly—Serve it with Baked Ham— One twelve ounce can grape jelly, vinegar (1/4 cup), two and one half cups sugar, one three inch stick cinnamon, eight whole cloves, one third cup piquid Pectin.

Mix together grape jelly, vinegar, sugar and spices in saucepan. Heat until mixture begins to boil. Add pectin. Bring to full rolling boil and allow to boil for one half minute. Remove spices. Skim and pour into jelly glasses then paraffin. Makes four seven ounce glasses.

Old Fashioned Cherry Preserves

Excellent with cheese and crackers and lettuce and tomato salad—One No. two can pitted red cherries "syrup pack", two cups sugar, one half teaspoon gated lemon rind.

Drain cherries. Heat juice and sugar together just long enough to dissolve sugar. Pour over cherries in bowl. Add lemon rind. Cover and let stand twenty four hours at room temperature. Drain

Boil for twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cherries. Continue boiling fifteen minutes longer, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Makes three six ounce glasses.

Corn Relish

I like it with Roast Sirloin of Beef— One No. two can whole kernel golden bantam corn, one quart coarsely chopped cabbage, one cup chopped celery, two medium-sized onions, chopped, three cups vinegar, one third cup flour, one third cup sugar, three tablespoons salt, one fourth teaspoon mustard, one fourth teaspoon turmeric, one eighth teaspoon cayenne, one fourth ounce can pimento.

Drain corn; mix in large saucepan with cabbage, celery, and onion. Cover with two cups vinegar. Let stand for ten minutes. Mix together in bowl, the flour, sugar, salt, mustard, turmeric, cayenne. Stir in remaining one cup vinegar. Add to vegetable mixture. Bring to boil and let simmer for forty minutes, take from fire; add coarsely chopped pimento, and pour into jars. Makes five eight-ounce jars.

Tomato Marmalade—Fill an omelet with this marmalade—One No. two can tomatoes, two cups sugar, one lemon, one fourth teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon allspice, one half teaspoon cinnamon, one half teaspoon ginger.

Drain tomatoes— Heat juice and sugar in enamel saucepan just long enough to dissolve sugar. Add to tomatoes, stand at room temperature in covered bowl twenty four hours. Then drain. Grate lemon rind, slice lemon thinly; cut in slices in quarters. Add spices to tomato juice. Boil slowly for ten minutes. Add tomatoes and boil fifteen minutes longer. Pour into jars. Makes five four ounce jars.



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