BELATED RECOGNITION:

Hundreds View Works of 19th Century Artist

Hundreds of art patrons visited Peale Museum here this week to view the works of Joshua Johnston, 19th Century portrait painter, whose canvases have attracted nation-wide attention.

Paintings by the talented artist, on display for the first time on Sunday, were inspected by many leaders in educational and art fields.

The exhibit, which will continue through Feb. 8, includes 23 paintings and though they are unsigned and undated, striking similarities in treatment and style have linked them with Johnston.

Unidentified 10 Years Ago

Ten years ago the paintings were unidentified. In 1940 Dr. J. Hall Pleasant, authority on Maryland art, discovered that several paintings of families here seemed to have been the work of a single artist.

His investigation attributed 23 of the canvases on exhibit to a little-known painter who flourished here during the late 18th century.

Though little is known about Johnston it is believed that he came to Baltimore from the West Indies about 1796 and lived with a prominent family here.

Opinion Open

Three of the paintings on display are of questionable origin and the museum, on its c rds, urges the spectator to form his own opinion.

Nearly all of the paintings show the artist's interest in baskets of fruit, flowing robes, jewels, tassels and in the meticulous placing of large brass-headed tacks in furniture. This common feature stands out when the paintings are viewed together.

Other Characteristics

Another characteristic, evident even to the casual observer, is the treatment of arms and hands of the subjects, and the peculiar looking dog shown on at least three of the paintings.

Writing the foreword in the catalogue for the exhibit, Dr. Pleasants refutes a tradition about Johnston by saying.

"Johnston was not a slave at all, for slaves were not listed in directories. Johnston was listed in the Baltimore directory as a portrait painter from 1796 through 1826."

About characteristics of Johnston's work, Dr. Pleasants wrote:

"All (the portraits) are drawn in the same stiff manner. With few exceptions the eyes, even in family groups, are directed stiffingly forward. The mouth is tightly drawn. Many of his paintings are of children seated or standing, alone or in groups."

BUYING CARVER STAMPS—Representatives of the Student Council of Carver Vocational High School in Baltimore are shown purchasing the newly issued three-cent postage stamps issued in honor of the late scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver. Dorothy Owens receives the stamps from J. J. Velenesky at the local Post Office Building. Others shown in the picture are Mary Taylor, Mervin Garner, Luther H. Johnson, Ernest Guinion, and Luther Washington, teacher, and sponsor of Student Council activities.

13 Million in Benefits Paid Citizens of State by Federal Security Agencies

Maryland citizens have benefited during the past year from some $13,410,944.50 which the national government has added to their State and local investment in health, education, welfare, vocational rehabilitation and social security.

This figure represents preliminary information on Maryland's participation in various programs of the Federal Security Agency programs, according to Oscar R. Ewing, FSA administrator.

In addition to services for public health, food and drug regulation, some 132,583 men, women, and children in the State had received or were receiving individual benefits or services through FSA programs operating in their own communities.

$630,000 for Health, Welfare

Maryland received approximately $620,000 for health and welfare services to mothers and children in the fiscal year 1946-47.

Of this sum $376,100 was to help the State build up its maternal and child health, crippled children's and child welfare programs.

The remainder was paid mainly for doctor and hospital bills incurred in caring for 2,400 wives and infants of Maryland service men under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program.

13,903 Dependents Aided

Aid was given to 13,903 dependent children in 4,839 families. 11,819 persons received old-age assistance and 467 were needy blind persons.

During the fiscal year $13,781 in benefits were paid to 73,342 unemployed persons who averaged 14,661 per week.

By June 30, 1947 some 26,000 State residents were receiving monthly payments at a rate of $501,000 under the old-age and survivors insurance program. A total of $3,453,000 went in monthly benefits to retired workers, their wives and dependent children.

Survivors of insured workers received monthly benefits totaling $2,135,00. In addition, lump sum payments totaling $464,000 were made to survivors who were not immediately eligible for monthly benefits.

Pupils to Cheer Vets at Hospital

The spirit of Valentine will be carried to veterans at Perry Point Hospital next month, when members of the recreation center at School No. 136 present their current project.

Under the leadership of Miss Naomi Hendershott, recreation worker, the pupils are making valentines and will decorate hospital wards with the traditional red and white color scheme.

Other Projects

Other activites conducted at the school center are a music project featuring songs by Stephen L. Foster and an etiquette class.

Teen-agers of the Cherry Hill Homes recreation center are planning a cabaret dance for Jan. 29. Entry blanks for the girls' indoor carnival next month will be issued in the near future.

Young Matron Hurt in Fall From Trolley

Thrown from a No. 15 streetcar in which she had just boarded when she could get off, Mrs. Gertrude Walker, 30, of 1503 E. Chase St. was treated for leg and arm injuries Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Walker told Northeastern district police that she attempted to leave the car about 6:55 p.m. Saturday and was hurled to the street when the streetcar started off.

Unaware of the accident, the streetcar operator, William Seitz, continued along his route. The injured woman was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

CORRECTION

NOTICE

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, A. W. Evans. 1215 Winchester St.

The above ad was erroneously inserted and was not authorized by Mr. Arthur R. Evans, Sr., 1215 Winchester Street.

10 Residents Rebuked for Trash Violations

9 Pay Costs in Housing Court, One Realtor Fined $16 for Rat-Infested Fences in Area

"You have jeopardized the very health and future happiness of almost 600 pupils attending your own neighborhood school.

"Disease emanating from such piles of trash can easily spread and eventually envelop the city in an epidemic." Magistrate Harry Kruger declared as he rebuked a group of citizens of the 900 block of Franklin St., in Housing Court, Tuesday.

Evidence Against 9

The 10 residents, had been haled into court for throwing trash in an alley in the rear of their homes. Supporting his charges, Officer John Ruth of Western district, produced scraps of paper, sales slips and dirty envelopes bearing names and addresses.

These he had found after rummaging through the piles of trash and rubbish with his bare hands, he told the magistrate. Also produced were photographs showing the debris-littered alley.

Principal Notes Condition

The unhealthy and unsanitary condition had been brought to the attention of authorities by Miss Virginia Morris, principal of Public School No. 128, located on Schroeder, near Pierce St., in the immediate neighborhood.

Walter Knox, representing the Bureau of Sanitation, testified that he had made a personal canvass of houses in question asking the occupants to help keep their own neighborhood clean.

Knox and Officer Ruth said they found trash jammed into shopping bags and cardboard boxes, wrapped in newspaper and some carelessly dumped on the ground.

Lecture on Cleanliness

"You should keep your own home and surroundings as clean and free of disease-spreading germs as the places at which you work," Judge Kruger admonished the group.

Most of the residents stated they worked during the day and really should not be held responsible for the condition of the alley. They entered not guilty pleas.

One woman, however, admitted she had set some trash out in a shopping bag and was dismissed for her honesty. The others were assessed the costs of court, $1.45 each, and ordered to purchase the regulation metal trash cans as specified by law.

Realtor Fined $15

One white realtor was fined $15 for ignoring an ored to tear down the rat-infested wooden fences on seven properties in the 1900 block of W. Vine St.

The broker, Sol Showell, said it would cost him $90 to repair the fences and $500 to replace them with wire fences, both figures being too high.

Showell was ordered to pay his fine and comply with the original police notice — "remove "rat-infested fences."

He said he could have them torn down in three days, but admitted he had done nothing since receiving the first order to do so almost two months ago.

Policeman Charged in Accident

Reckless driving charges were placed against the policeman whose motorcycle struck a woman, Saturday night, at Gay and Aiquith Sts.

The policeman, Benjamin Ledon of the traffic division, suffered a sprained ankle when the motorcycle fell on him following the accident.

Miss Ethel Parker, 38, of 718 N. Gay St., received a fractured elbow. Both were treated at St. Joseph Hospital. Miss Parker was charged with failing to obey a traffic signal.

The case will be heard in traffic court at 3 p.m. Jan. 28.

Hearing on Fishing Rules Scheduled

Sportsmen will be given an opportunity to air their views on fishing at 10 a.m. Jan. 28 when the Game and Inland Fish Commission holds a public hearing in Room 512 of the Munsey Building.

Discussions will be held on the following proposed regulations:

1. That it shall be lawful to take or catch white perch in non-tidal waters from Feb 15 to Nov. 30, statewide. 2. Opening of Evitts Creek in Allegany County from Route 40 to the Potomac River for fishing for species other than trout during the regular open season. Also the suggested closing of seven trout streams in Garrett County for three years beginning Feb. 1.

CONDUCTING REVIVAL—Pastor of Greater Saint John Baptist Church in Chicago and assistant dean of the Chicago Baptist Institute, the Rev. William A. Johnson (above) is conducting a two-week revival in Baltimore at the New Shiloh Baptist Church.

4 Wives Divorced From Erring Mates

Husband Whose Wife Liked Georgia Freed

Mrs. Myrtle McIlwain of 36 N. Eden St., who told the court that her husband, Theodore, only came home to get his meals and change his clothes, then dashed off to see another woman, won a divorce, this week.

She said he finally left her altogether, taking all the furnishings of their home with him. With the decree, she was awarded $10 per week support for a nine-year-old daughter. U. Theodore Hayes was her attorney.

Deserted Family

Also winning a divorce was Mrs. Pearl Sanders of 514 N. Dallas St., who testified that Vernon Sanders left her a month before the last of their three children was born.

According to the wife, Mr. Sanders said that he was tired of spending all of his money on a family and none on himself.

Wife Preferred Georgia

A divorce was won by Jesse Hopkins of 1100 Druid Hill Ave. from Mrs. Lillie Hopkins, who said that his wife refused to come from Macon, Ga., here to live when he obtained work in this city.

Richard Sayles of 533 Brune St., who said that Mrs. Estelle M. Sayles left home while he was at work on March 17, 1945, and has looked unsuccessfully for her throughout the State, won a decree. She gave no reason for the desertion, the husband said.

2 Wives Freed

Roy S. Bond was attorney of Mrs. Gladys Morris of 412 Swale Ave., who said that Charles Morris of 1306 W. Mulberry St. deserted her in 1944. She was given custody of their two children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lockman of 625 Gilbert St. was divorced from William Lockman of 1017 N. Carrollton Ave. on grounds of desertion, and her maiden name, Griffin restored.

4 Escapees Back at Glen Burnie

Found hiding in a Turners Station house, four escapees from the Maryland Training School for Girls, Glen Burnie, were apprehended by Dundalk police and returned to school authorities.

Police said they received a call from the training school saying that the girls, all 15 years of age, were believed hiding in Turners. The girls were found at the home of Mrs. Syrene Drake, 415 Burway Ct.

The woman denied haboring the runaways, contending that she had no knowledge that the girls had escaped from a State institution.

C. Lewis Wins Ping Pong Test

Outclassing a field of 20 opponents, Calvin Lewis won the championship of the Junior Ping Pong League of Douglass Homes in a recent tournament.

The second place winner was Cecil Daniels; John Benton won third place. Other contestants in the junior elimination tourney were:

George Brown, Raymond Williams, George Guest, Robert Perlie, William Gordon, Carl Daniels, Thomas Harris, Vernon Travers, Donald Jacobs, Elwood Perlie, Charles Brock, Eugene Crawiy, Robert Stafford, George Sylvester and Eugene Wilson.

Judges were Erma Holland and Francis Ogle.

5th Annual Institute on Children Slated

"Today's Children in Today's World" the fifth annual institute sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education, will be held on Friday and Saturday at Enoch Pratt Free Library, Cathedral and Franklin Sts.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean, College of Education, University of Maryland, will speak on Friday, and panel discussions by authorities in the fields of education, health, city government and child welfare will be held on Saturday.

Dr. Agnes Snyder of the Cooperative School for Teachers in New York, lecturer and writer, will summarize the panel discussions.

$35 LESSON GIVEN MAN WHO RESISTED ARREST

A prisoner is not suppose to shove the arresting officer, Charles Ray, 24, of 1512 Ashland Ave., learned in Northeastern police court, Saturday, when he was fined $10 for disorderly conduct and $25 for shoving the policeman who was arresting him.

Free Circus Tickets Go to 8,000 Children

RICHMOND — More than 8,000 underprivileged youngsters, some 2,500 of them colored children, have been given free tickets to the Shrine Circus as the result of the generosity of members of Acca Temple Shrine, sponsor of the annual affair at the Mosque.

Guests of the Shriners will be the less fortunate children from all Richmond schools and the State industrial school for both boys and girls, child care centers and other similar institutions.

The entertainment phase for underprivileged children is in charge of Dr. Walter F. Brosnion, local chiropodist, with offices on E. Broad St.

A COUGH MAKING YOU BUCK LIKE A BRONCHO

If you have a long standing, stubborn hacking cough, or a hoarseness due to bronchial irritation, get ready for YOU WITH BLASS'S T. & L. BALSAM, formerly known as Cough and Lung Balsam. This is a time-tested formula having been used since 1881. It is an excellent tissue builder. Do not delay, get a bottle today. Generous size only $1.00. We also recommend our COLD CAPSULES, which will help break up your cold overnight. $1.00 box.

Sold on Absolute Money-Back Guarantee

BLASS 418 N. HAY ST. 1 Store Only

Next To No. 6 Fire Engine House

WHITEHEAD MONEL

SINKS • BASE • WALL CABINETS

UNIT KITCHENS

No Down Payment • 36 Mo. Terms

FREE ESTIMATE

R. N. COLLEY

DISTRICT SALES AGENT

567 W. MOSHER ST. MADISON 2496

STORE-WIDE JANUARY Hollywood CLEARANCE

HENDON'S

ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS—SUITS—FURS DRESSES and SPORTS WEAR

REDUCED ½ OFF

ACTUALLY BELOW WHOLESALE COST

All sharply reduced for immediate clearance . . . Come in early . . . and save

CHARGE IT

HEND IN'S HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS 1725 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES TILL 9 P. M.

When the recipe calls for the best . . .

$3.17 4/5 Quart

$2.00 Pint

$1.02 ½ Pint

DIXIE BELLE Gin

A Favorite in GIN

90 Proof • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

3 ROOM OUTFIT

TOMORROW . . . at the Exchange!

10-PIECE BEDROOM

Double bed, chest and dresser. Metal spring mattress, 2 pillows and 3-pc. perfume set. Walnut finish.

$119.50

BUY 1, 2 OR ALL 3 ROOMS

Complete $278 Easiest Terms!

22-PC. BREAKFAST SET

Porcelain top table, 4 chrome chairs, 20-pc. dinner set, 4-pc. cocktail set, bread box, refuse can, basket and plug-in coffee.

$49

7-PC. SOFA-BED

Sofa bed opens to a double bed. Lounge chair, occasional table, end table, table lamp and 2 scatter rugs.....

$109.50

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

THE EXCHANGE

HOME OF COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

661 - 665 W. BALTIMORE STREET

If You're Fat, It's Because You Like to Be

FRUSTRATED — Despite medical opinion that fatness is a glandular affliction, Roy S. Bond, Baltimore's weighty attorney, is evidently enjoying himself.

Do Americans Eat Too Much?

OUT in San Francisco, Dr. Paul Dudley White of the Harvard Medical School says "yes, Americans eat too much," but definitely.

Meanwhile, Thursdays and Sundays, Thursday Tuesdays and everydays" is what Dr. White suggests for that 20% Americans who can afford to indulge themselves.

Seems that people in the United States, blessed at the moment with fairly no shortages, eat what they like and what they can afford.

Consequently, say the diet authorities, Americans enter a restaurant, sit down to a table groaning with food and gobble it down with the fanciest side dishes without regard to the calories they take at a where calories are concerned.

But who wants to carry a chart of calories around with him everytime he feels like eating something?

One dietician offers the suggestion that educators should conduct a nation-wide proper food eating campaign.

A doctor says that people who want to be healthy should educate themselves to consult diet specialists.

Oh, and yes, it can be truthfully be said that Americans work hard, go hard and eat plenty; and is quite a bit for doctors, they have plenty of it.

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Fate Has No Finger in Fatness

PEOPLE who carry more than the normal amount of weight are fat because they want to be, says a group of physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, declared recently.

Lots of people like to eat, "eat, eat" side who roll their eyes at such a statement while standing for another slice of pie, or another piece of cake.

"You are what you eat", or so the famous saying goes. Yet there are people who are forever spreading further and further east and west, when he comes to the question of what to down in one gulp? The experts don't say.

Instead, Dr. Bruch goes on to state that there is little if any support for the explanation that fatness is the result of emotional troubles cause the excess of flesh.

The learned doctor also says that people who are fat get that way because they are afraid of the ridicule to their fatness they receive, "nobody loves a fat man".

She claims that some obese persons first draw into their "fat shell" when they are taunted as children about their size.

"They become withdrawn and seclusive from other children, the doctor comments, and so to the excess weight because "it comforts them, gives them a feeling of security and power of strength, adds Dr. Bruch.

The doctor goes on to point out, "in those happy-go-lucky days of childhood, with every opportunity to observe, the joviality and often boisterous behavior of the fat people, it is a thin veneer, a compensatory defense against underlying feelings of unhappiness and inferiority."

She opinions that fat people can be "cured" simply by diet and exercise, but she adds that they are "unhappy in their misery on fatness and are either unwilling or unable to do anything about it.

FAT AND HAPPY—Or is June Richmond one of those plump people who, according to Dr. Bruch, laugh to keep from crying?

Roly-Poly Jollity Ain't So, Doc Says

WHEN roly, poly, fat people shake and laugh like bowls full of jelly, they are just as happy, but because they are trying to keep from crying.

That is the sound medical opinion on the part of Dr. Hilde Bruch, but those people who capitalized on their size and built a neat pile of dough from their misery are unhappy to us.

Fat Waller, June Richmond and Jimmy Rushing are three outstanding jollies that fall into the category of fat people, and they did not pine away.

Dr. Bruch not be left to conclude that people who are fat are happy. Some people in her discourse: She was talking particularly about "fatness which is due to eating."

Along these lines she stated that some mothers make their children fat because of their own feeling of deprivation, or trying to realize in their children their own dreams of luxury and idleness.

Maybe that fits in with the recent radio story about a little fat girl who was that way because she was unable to play with other children, could not play and work, and therefore found pleasure in stuffing her baby with food.

Sounds logical, and perhaps the doctor has something when she says "if you're fat it's because you want to be fat." At least, it is something to think about.

"See What the AFRO Says About It"

HE FINES BY FIVE—Those layers of fat may be a little warm, but Jimmy Rushing, Count Basie's "Mr. Five by Five" is not suffering from the cold in his heavyweight. Fats Waller also combined obesity with talent to become a success. Claim:

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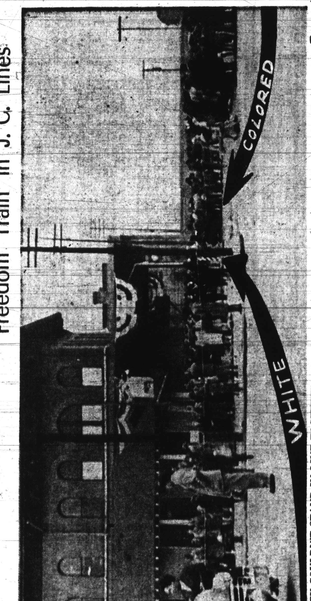
The Baltimore Afro-American, January 17, 1948

WHAT FREEDOM?—Columbus, Ga. Residents Saw Freedom Train in J. C. Lines



THEY COULDN'T STAND IN LINE TOGETHER—Columbus, Ga. residents who went to visit the Freedom Train last week found all colored people enter it by one door and all whites by another. Above, "Gamma Right" photo shows the segregated entrance, "Gamma Left" shows the "colored" line. "There's a colored line." American Heritage Foundation, sponsors of the train, had stipulated train would skip those towns which insisted on segregation.

GA.'S VERSION OF FREEDOM—A view of the "colored" line which Columbus officials insisted all colored people enter if they wanted to view the Freedom Train when it visited the Dixie town last week.

Police, Army Prevent "Mixing"

• By DOXIE HALL
Staff Correspondent

RESIDENTS of Columbus, Ga. saw the Freedom Train, but they saw it in violation of the policy set forth by the American Heritage Foundation, white and colored Americans marched in segregated lines last week at the train, and at the instrument of liberty in the world.

An Army officer escorting his wife and daughter, marched to the white and colored lines, as if he had been ordered to do so.

Have to Believe

I could hardly believe my eyes. As I have found in many other places in the South, Georgia was no exception.

In the past I have seen many things which I have had to believe because I saw them with my own eyes. Such was the case in Columbus.

I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the Freedom Train and segregation.

In the past I have seen many things which I have had to believe because I saw them with my own eyes. Such was the case in Columbus.

Upon arrival in the city, I made inquiries as to the location of the train, and was given directions on 6th Avenue. Upon reaching the train, I found a long line of people above the road stations.

There were a number of officers in the waiting room of officers, white duty it was to see that everything went smoothly.

For fear that there might be some misunderstanding of the situation, and because no colored persons could get in whether or not they had the money, I was accompanied by a white friend, who was a native of the South.

The "white" line reached about a half mile from the train, while the "colored" line was so short nobody seemed to pay any attention to it, as it reached almost to the train.

I Try Everybody Line

During the time that I was in the "white" line I could see police officers walking back and forth towards the "colored" line.

Finally, one of the officers came up and we followed him to the "colored" line.

By this time, I had moved to the front of the "white" line, and kept moving without attracting attention.

When we reached the "colored" line, we were told to go to the end of the line and kept moving without attracting attention.

By this time, I had moved to the front of the "white" line, and kept moving without attracting attention.

When we reached the "colored" line, we were told to go to the end of the line and kept moving without attracting attention.

I was beginning to think that we were being "Jim Crowed" by segregating themselves.

We finally arrived at a position where a large banner bearing the words "Freedom Train" in Every Body's Business" which is Every's Job on which a sign read "For Colored" and a sign read "For White" and I was in the "colored" line.

"Is there a line for colored?"

I asked

"Yes damn right there is," the officer said back to the car and get my camera so as to record a scene which I thought was a unique exhibition of "freedom."

I broke through the "colored" line and found that the "colored" were segregating. Several officers were standing in the "colored" lines and in the spot where the race was not.

They would let several white persons go through the "colored" line, while were a "safe distance" behind, but they would let a few colored enter.

I talked to several white and colored persons in the line in question, and they stated they did not care, but they could do about it.

After all everybody knows how the South is, and I guess the colored soldiers when they were in uniform, and the many other incidents involving colored GIs from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga.

Yes, I saw the Freedom Train segregated during the war, anything that happens in the South is no more than the war's over!

WHAT TO DO ABOUT

Tarnish on Silverware

Only the mildest of polishes should be used to remove tarnish on silver, since the metal is soft and and is caused by the sulfides present in eggs and other foods and in the air in cities where Gas Light Union reports. However, if you have a piece of silver that a polish will probably rub off as quickly as it is polished.

One good way to remove tarnish that is an advantage over silver polishes is that it does not have to be silver is removed in the process. Place the silver in a pan of water, aluminum utensil or other utensil in which a piece of old aluminum has been placed.

Use Washing Soda

Add two teaspoonful of washing soda or one teaspoonful of trisodium phosphate per gallon of water. Place the silver in the pan and place the pieces of silver so that each piece touches the piece of old aluminum, or with a piece of silver which itself is touching the aluminum.

Keep heated until the tarnish disappears, usually from 3 to 5 minutes. Remove, rinse, dry, and rub with a soft cloth to bring out the luster.

These methods in which the silver is removed from the solution is removed from silver, should be used for silver which is inlaid or fastened to other metals, decorations called "enfouing" be used for silver which is inlaid or fastened to other metals, decorations called "enfouing" be used for silver which is inlaid or fastened to other metals, decorations called "enfouing" be used along with the tarnish, add CU.

Are You a Good Hostess and a Good Guest?

CHARM OF YOU

SOMEONE said, By NATALIE SCURLOCK "truer words were ever spoken.

"You no doubt had occasion during the holidays to act the part of hostess as well as guest. How do you think you measured up in your actions. Did you have the final touch?

Sometimes things such as a carefully selected wardrobe, a well-planned menu, or a perfect make-up, lack meaning without the final touch.

Let's look at you as a hostess. Do you greet your guests with a smile and a warm handshake? Do you make them feel welcome? Perhaps you have spent hours in the kitchen, fussing over your menu, but if you forget the final touch, your guests will not appreciate it.

Suppose now you're the guest. You want to make your hostess's job as easy as possible. Bring as much of your personality with you as possible. Be the ideal guest. Add a little life to the plans of her hostess.

Don't let your hostess with extra duties. If she has no servant, help your hostess. In other words, be a good guest.

If you are a guest at an evening's affair, be sure to arrive on time. She should come to meet you in her best dress and manner.

Do you know how to enter a room? It can be important. Stand on the threshold long enough on the threshold to get your bearings and then walk with a minute chit chat. And don't outstay your welcome!

Ideal Guest

Suppose now you're the guest. You want to make your hostess's job as easy as possible. Bring as much of your personality with you as possible. Be the ideal guest. Add a little life to the plans of her hostess.

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Do you know how to enter a room? It can be important. Stand on the threshold long enough on the threshold to get your bearings and then walk with a minute chit chat. And don't outstay your welcome!

P.S.—by Jerry Stewart—Cheap, tasteless jokes are like a bad cold, shouldn't have got these two jokes in this page in my coffee this morning!

"See What The AFRO Says About It"

"GET OUT"—That's what policemen told AFRO reporter, Doxie Hall, when she tried to get a photo of a sign in a Freedom Train in Columbus, Ga. last week.

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The Baltimore Afro-American, January 17, 1948