

The Readers' Alley—

'Trousers Will Be Worn' But Halos Won't In The Cafe Society World

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If you have been cursing the fates that you never had the chance of being a New York debutante, a glamorous figure around the night clubs of the big city; in other words, if you wish you were an eligible member of Cafe Society, relax and read C. V. R. Thompson's TROUSERS WILL BE WORN, as scorching an evaluation of the big names of the social world and whirl as we have ever read.

Coming fresh from Mayfair (as a society reporter) Mr. Thompson married Dixie Tighe (whose column on the high-hat set appears in the New York Post) and with this double-entry, strode into the ranks of orange blossoms, floor shows, side tables, and society, real and phony, to report on its weaknesses in organization and personality.

Thompson's picture of life after midnight in the glittering circle of dowagers, daughters, duchesses, in fact, royalty and its refugee fringe, proprietors and waiters, will distress those who have followed the nocturnal prowlings of the elite as the leaders of all that is interesting and gay in the world. For Thompson gets behind the scenes, shows you the sordid truth beneath the press agency that hails these dim-wits as scintillating products of our best culture.

Not only does the author tell the shameless truth, but he has a way with words that will double you up with laughter, for he can skewer a reputation with a phrase as sharp as a stiletto and as brilliant as a diamond tiara. Now will you toss your Social Register in the basket?

If you like life a little less sybaritic, sail into Rex Beach's PERSONAL EXPOSURES. Herein, the old word-master lets you in on the stories behind his novels, from

Alaska to Panama, from Miami to Hollywood. Rex came up the hard way, but now that the worst is over, he can look back and laugh just as hard as he ever did, at everything except his farming experiments in Florida. This is where you Ag boys come in. Rex is trying to get vitamins and other brawn-builders into the people via vegetables fortified by colloidal minerals—or is that old stuff to you? One of the interesting things we never knew until now is that he went to Rollins College, where our own Dr. Pattee now lectures. If you are one of those lads who think the days of pioneering are over, wade into a bit of this hardy adventurer, for, if you ever doubted his background for his exciting Nome novels, that little series of questions will be tidily cleared up. And there are a dozen slick lines of laughs on every page.

Expecting to find some homely anecdotes in Arthur Hertzler's THE DOCTOR AND HIS PATIENTS, we were startled to find instead, a serious sociological discussion of life and love, families of whole and broken varieties, religion and medicine, embroidered with humor and understanding. The good doctor has some axes to grind and some scoldings to give to the heads of our American homes. He analyzes the causes of our unhappiness and instability, as groups and individuals. His great concern is for the children, and, while he admits things are a bit better now, we have lots to do before we can even get a look at Paradise on earth. The old bedside manner is discarded for frank, hard-hitting advice on living.

Almost as an example of what Hertzler is talking about is Maritta M. Wolff's Avery Hopwood Prize Novel, WHISTLE STOP, for all the sins of the fathers, brothers, sisters, and children are realistically and sensitively presented

Classical Music On The Radio

Selections for the coming week:

TODAY
5 p. m. Haydn Quartet, WQXR.
5:30 p. m. Fiedler records, CBL.
8 p. m. Tchaikowsky Violin Concerto, WQXR.
9:30 p. m. Rethberg, singer, and Wallenstein, conductor, WOR.
10:20 p. m. Piano Quartet, KDKA.

TOMORROW
3:35 p. m. Bach Piano Concerto in D Minor, WQXR.
4 p. m. Bruckner Symphony in D Minor, WQXR.
9 p. m. Vivaldi Concerto for Four Violins, WQXR.
9:30 p. m. Summer Symphony, KDKA.

in an earthy study of a small-town family.

Jud Veechs' progeny, numerous and various, poor and not very honest, get themselves into every conceivable crisis that can be found under one roof. The action centers around Kenny, the ne'er-do-well, and his sister Mary, of questionable virtue, but the supporting cast of hardboiled and sentimental relatives acts as a background that aids in the unraveling of the story and heightening the contrasts of character. Skillful and natural dialogue handling is Miss Wolff's greatest talent.

No, the Veeches are not altogether the sort you'd suggest your children associate with, but if you want to watch a family tick, this is a grand chance.

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Radio City Music Hall, KDKA.
1:30 p. m. Chamber Music, CBL.
3 p. m. Columbia Symphony, WCAU.
8 p. m. Sibelius Symphony in D, WQXR.

MONDAY

5:30 p. m. Fiedler records, CBL.
8 p. m. Paganini Violin Concerto, WQXR.
8 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan, Excerpts, CBL.

TUESDAY

8 p. m. Beethoven Piano Concerto in C, WQXR.
10 p. m. New American Music, conducted by Dr. Black, KDKA.

WEDNESDAY

8 p. m. Sibelius Symphony in E, WQXR.
9:30 p. m. Classics of Today, CBL.
10 p. m. Serenade for Strings, CBL.

THURSDAY

4 p. m. Mozart Symphony in G Minor, WQXR.
10 p. m. Montreal Symphony, KDKA.

Play Casts Chosen

(Continued from Page One)

minor parts have not yet been cast.

"Moor Born," directed by Lawrence Tucker, has a cast of eight. All have been chosen except Branwell, the ne'er-do-well brother of the three Bronte sisters, Emily, Charlotte and Anne. The cast:


Charlotte, Katharine Castle; Anne, Jean Francis; Emily, Jacqueline Reese; Reverend Bronte, Peter Nestor; Christopher Sythe, George Gibson; Tabby, an old servant, Muriel Cashell; and Martha, a young servant, Leona Sankey.

Alexander Granovsky, associate professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, is national president of the Organization of the Rebirth of the Ukraine.

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