What Sort of People are Show Folks?

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These lists have not included jani-

bering about half as many members, register of that church. resorts with the ride mechanics and likewise includes a number of colored tor memberships of somewhat less

We wonder whether thirty peotors, scrub women, circus labor, the ple out of each hundred of all other



Dorothy Holmes, with the wistful beauty of a typical show girl.

culinary organizations of great cir-+trades and professions are active cuses and carnivals, nor the lonely cook that feeds the smaller touring Adhering strictly to our arms the smaller touring Adhering strictly to our arms to chorus. Miss Boyd, the leading chorus, Miss Boyd, the leading chorus, and carnivals, nor the lonely cook that feeds the smaller touring adhering strictly to our arms to chorus. At that, each and all of the several thousand of these would re-

Now that the occupational divisions have been established, let us give attention to the social aspects of the amusement world. It is to the indoor elements that most interest attaches, hence they shall be given the principal consideration.

illustrations will best indicate the ramifications of character revelations possible to those who sur-There are two big religious activities in show circles. One is the Actors' Church Alliance, a Protestant organization that numbers more than twenty thousand of the before mentioned two hundred thousand people in the show business. these are people of the darker bues

The Catholic Actors' Guild, num-

after, may we ask: Do you know that sent in vigorous terms the implica-tion that they are NOT show people. Club of Prince Hall Masons with 27 Club of Prince Hall Masons with 37 of another eminent divine of the branches called "Amen Corners" sustains contacts with a minister of the gospel, a doctor and an attorney in each of that many key towns for such traveling Masons as may be in such traveling Masons as may be in the such traveling Masons and in need of proshow business and in need of pro-fessional advice and counsel while away from their home lodges? Do The connection is obvious.

You may not know that the Grace of eight others in an otherwise Congregational Church of Harlem is musical comedy on Broadway. the largest and most active, yet one is a daughter of the late Charles of the youngest churches of that de- Allison, for thirty years the treasurer nomination in the United States, of New York's largest colored conand you may not be aware that Rev. gregation. Another sister was for ten Garner than three hundred show people and ture in the Crisis

numerical strength. Some concrete examples of the religious scruples of show folk are here submitted.

Sarah Martin, the amiable blues singer, whose records may be found in many homes, so thoroughly hates what she regards as an irreverence that she absolutely refused to work on a program with the act of Hooten and Hooten who do a comedy turn based upon the rantings of an oldtime ignorant minister, in which Mr. Hooten, made up to character, recities the alphabet—A, B, B, etc., in a sonorous and melodic imitation of the emotional preacher.

Miss Martin sacrificed, not only a week's work at \$200, but lost more time to have the agents alter her route to avoid this act for the season.

Just to show the eternal similarity of mankind and how divergent peo views may be upon the subject of religion; it is a bit of irony to re-late that Hooten and Hooten are sustaining members of a Baltimore Baptist Church. They own their home in that city and both are fraternally connected. He is a Mason and his wife is a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Hooten insists that his act does not reflect upon religion, but helps materially to crystallize public opinion against the mountebank may be found preying upon our ple in the name of religion. He is opposed to ignorance in the pulpit and is trying to have it laughed out of the holy places.

Now, don't those show people difwith the same right to do so as all other people enjoy where their religious views are involved?

It may interest you to recall that Noble Sissle is the son of a minister of the Methodist church, long stationed in Cleveland and Indianapolis, and that Noble himself has spent many Sundays in the choir loft of those and other churches.

Rev. Moses, a New York Baptist divine, has two daughters in Miss Boyd, the leading lady chorus. Adhering strictly to our own, hereafter, may we ask: Do you know that is the daughter of Rev. Boyd of Nashville, head of the great Baptist Publishing house, and granddaughter

> Miss Pettiford, concert artist and character actress in a Micheaux film completed, was the daughter of a

America's five most beautiful Do women, was at that time with ner you know that the Masonic teachings are fabricated upon the Holy Bible? Dandies"; had been in Along," and was once with a group of eight others in an otherwise white numbers more years editor of "The Horizon," a featheir families on the membership brother is a probation officer in New

York City. All are graduates.

acrobats. Wells and man and wife, would rather cancel a date than miss church on Sunday. They know not the night life, nor will they tolerate promiseuous con-tacts in shows with which they tacts in shows travel.

It would bring tears of joy to many if they could see, as has the writer, the bulging curtains that betold of the many boys and girls kneeling down before berths ere they retired on the crowded cars of the Silas Green show and other one-day stand organizations. Now, lest one be accused of making a one-sided picture, let it be known that we have also heard some awful brawls take place on these same cars, and have seen some terrible conduct take place in theatrical hotels. But the point we are making is, that the Whole must not be judged by any part of it. Characters are as assorted in show business as elsewhere.

Miss Susie Sutton (Mrs. Tom Prown) resident of Chicago, widow of the famed actor, inherited her husband a library would make any college president, editor or minister, violate the commandment not to covet.

Jess B. Shipp, possesses another such collection of worth while books He, like Tom, when Tom lived, is welcomed in cultural circles not open to many because they lack the liberal education that is the sesame to those portals

Paul Robeson, he of three professional distinctions, the law, athletics and the drama, is a Brunswick, N.J. minister's

Monty Hawley, to get closer to is the son of the president the Appomattox Club; A. W. Jack-son, another Chicago boy, was reared in the Berean Baptist Church, whose minister, Rev. Bradden, christened him, and was educated in high school there. Both youngsters are welcomed in good homes, and worthy of it.

McGinty and Freeman was a fe-male comedy act filled with humorous comedy, yet it was the product of a pair of Nashville girls, one the daughter of a minister, and the other of an editor of a religious newspaper But why go on? They come to the show business from all kinds of homes, have the same assortment of tastes as do other human beings; rear families, or neglect them as do others; are careless, or thrifty; are generous, or selfish. In fact, show people are human, and each must be measured by his own merits

Off stage, some waste their time in frivolities, others do many of the worth while things of life. Some make local friends in one town after another, while others care not casual acquaintances; some are educating children or other relatives. while some are neglecting even mothers.

There are those whom I have known to send the weekly allowance to a needing parent when they themselves knew not what they were go-ing to eat for the coming week.

A very high proportion among the amusement people are buying homes omewhere, many of them inclining towards farms as does Mr. Frye of

Moss and Fyre.

Every big colored sub-division, such as Jamaica, L.I., Nepperhan Heights, near Yonkers, and their replicas in other cities, contain beautiful homes o ned by performers and musicians Some own city co-operative aparthomes, and yet others have attractive winter or summer resort homes as befits leisure periods.

So, you see you can meet 'em, greet 'em, and perhaps either love or hate 'em, just as you do the rest of hu-manity. Show folks are jus' folks,

DIETING MAKING BUSINESS GIRLS CRANKY

One reason why so many business girls and women develop a case of "nerves" before closing time is because the fad for reducing has taken hold of them when they know little or nothing about the dangers of

or nothing about the dangers of wrong dieting.

Dieting is a good thing for many, provided it is undertaken under a skilled physician or dietitian, or after lengthy study of foods and their value. Hit and miss dieting, however, is a dangerous practice.

is a dangerous practice.

The elimination of needed energy foods—sugars and starches—is regarded by many as one of the reasons for these tattered tempers possessed for these tattered tempers possessed by girls and women in business. The head of a large employment agency said, "My theory is that excessive dieting weakens a girl's resistance to the petty trials and annoyances that are inseparable from business. She's too prone to fly off the handle or to break down and weep if anyone finds the slightest fault with her work." A quick energy food is often needed before lunch or late in the afternoon, particularly if the business girl is attemping to deprive herself of need-

ed food. A little candy when energy runs low can overcome or prevent fatigue—so the stenographer with her chocolate bar or bag of peanut brit-tle is after all much wiser than the one with her chew of gum.

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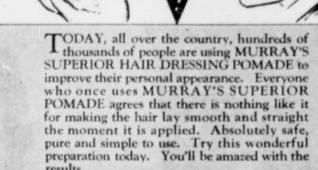
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