

It Happens in the Best-Regulated Country Clubs - - By BRIGGS

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200 Patients Seek Relief at Healer's Shrine

Men, Women and Children Call on Mr. Hickson at Trinity Chapel for Prayer and Laying On of Hands

By Ishbel M. Ross
A single cluster of lights diffused a pale radiance that barely reached the farthest corners of Trinity Chapel. It was not strong enough to accentuate the cruder features of yesterday's procession of pilgrims to James Moore Hickson, the healer, who has suddenly made his presence known in New York. His hands were laid upon at least two hundred men, women and children within the course of the morning. His prayers and ministrations were continuous for two hours. There were those who went out saying that they felt better, though no visible transformation could be detected in their bearing. A few came down from the chancel with springier step and eyes lustrous with excitement. But the lame, the palsied, the paralyzed, came out as they went in, save that tears of exhaustion glistened on the cheeks of some.

Not a Pretty Picture
Toned down though it was in the quiet, dimly-lighted church, it was not a pleasant sight to watch the stream of people that went hesitatingly up the aisle. There was pathetic in such an aggregation of human suffering. Words of all were the very old and the very young. Fully a dozen little ones, all twisted and emaciated, were brought by sad-eyed mothers. A baby's cry broke the stillness of the church from time to time. Involuntary groans of pain escaped the quivering lips of some of the older ones.

A stranger gathering of human sufferers it would be difficult to imagine. The majority appeared to have muscular afflictions. Many limped; some had twisted limbs; there were others who had to be carried in. Worst of all was the palsied man who was carried a few paces near the rear and who could not go forward for ministrations.

All Are Asked to Pray
The other sufferers held their breath while Mr. Hickson walked toward him and laid his hands firmly and steadily on the head that could not be kept still. He prayed for "very special help for this sadly afflicted brother." Then he asked every one to repeat the Lord's Prayer.

There Was No Miracle
Then Mr. Hickson withdrew his hands and the tension snapped. Men and women who had been hanging forward breathless with eagerness suddenly relaxed. It was over. There had been no miracle. The sufferer was carried out of the church shaken and worn with excitement. Tears coursed unrestrainedly down his face. He sent an ache through the hearts of the on-lookers. There was nothing that quite equalled his case since Mr. Hickson's work has begun.

Another man, palsied too, came haltingly down the aisle after his treatment. "Yes, I do—feel—stronger," he gasped as he reached the door. But even as he spoke his trembling increased threefold and his lips refused to frame another sentence.

The worst of the juvenile cases was the little hunchback girl brought by a stalwart-looking father. She might have been a paralytic from her birth or her condition might have been the result of an accident. It was impossible to judge the nature of the trouble in many cases, because in the varied throng were men and

The City's Jar

MISS GERTRUDE HARRISON, who played the leading part in one company presenting "The Kiss Burglar," was accused in the Supreme Court yesterday of having burgled some kisses that belonged to Mrs. Lillian Carlton Orr. Mrs. Orr, who was a Red Cross hostess in a hut in Europe, sued William P. Orr, co-star with Miss Harrison, for a divorce. She named the actress as co-respondent.

MRS. DORA KLEIN, 43 West Ninety-third Street, was shot in the temple last night when a revolver cartridge which had been placed on the stove by one of her children exploded. The bullet grazed Mrs. Klein's arm and lodged in her head. She was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital and may die.

A DIVORCE was awarded yesterday in the Bronx Supreme Court to Mrs. Christine Stucky, who alleged that her husband, Frederick Stucky, of 405 East 164th Street, maintained an apartment for his cousin, Mrs. Henrietta Shearer, of 1308 Boston Road.

William Shearer, the latter's husband, has a suit pending against Stucky for \$25,000. Mrs. Stucky pleaded that she loved Mrs. Shearer as a cousin, and that she did his mending for him because his wife refused to do it.

There is an old state law which provides that no convict shall be given a sentence which will result in turning him out of a warm prison into a cold world in winter time. When they discovered that, Andrew Collins and James Martin, whose sentences

women who looked the picture of health. But no one could mistake the nature of the little girl's trouble. Her face had the wizened look of the aged, but behind her was smile lay a strange mixture of patience and hope. Denied all the happiness of life and the exercise of her short play days, she was a pathetic figure in her short plaid dress. The eyes of many followed her as her father led her out of the chapel.

The parents of the afflicted children were much more unhappy than the little ones themselves. A shadow of fear lay on the mothers' hearts as well as a glimmer of faith. Their hopes were so high. If they should be disappointed!

And the sad part of it was that most of them expected crooked joints to straighten and dimmed eyes to be healed as they watched.

"I Do Believe!"
Turning to a spectator with a despairing gesture, one mother, hugging a handsome child of three to her breast, almost wailed:

"I do believe in it. Don't you? Tell me he can do something for my baby." "But he looks so strong and well—what is the matter?" inquired the one addressed.

"He has softening of the bones. Look at his little hands!"

The fingers were already curled and crinkled out of shape.

Of all the babies carried in, some with legs paralyzed and others whose spines could not be straightened, no one could honestly be said to be any different when it was all over. One woman dressed in black burst into paroxysms of tears as she came down from the chancel, carrying her little boy in her arms. She had been one of the supremely hopeful beforehand. She had expected a miracle.

There seemed no end to the stream of women who kept feverishly forcing their way up the aisle. Afraid they would never come if they sat in the pews, they lined up in a long queue that proceeded forward slowly as disposition was made of one case after another.

The strange assortment of women that invariably pushes open the door to any kind of cult was to be found at the shrine of Mr. Hickson. There were any number of middle-aged and elderly women—some of them pathetic; others a trifle ludicrous. The rich and the poor were equally represented, and the well-dressed and the shabby. There appeared to be no foreigners in the throng.

There were women who threw themselves down in an open abandonment of prayer as they entered the church

Briefs

Lillian Kolehak, a year old, fell from a fire escape at 105 Forsyth Street and was killed. Edith Corallo, two, fell from the third floor of 276 East 137th Street and was injured seriously.

Patrolmen Thomas Mulhall and Alexander Traubert were summoned for trial before a deputy commissioner accused of failure to prevent or report the thefts of tulips from City Hall Park.

Charles P. Thompson, former county clerk, was arrested at Backensack charged with embezzlement of a \$1,000 bail bond entrusted him in 1916 by the sheriff.

Sadie Richardson, 123 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, was sentenced to not less than two years in Auburn prison for having abducted May Brown, of 41 Jackson Avenue, Long Island City.

Patrick McNally, a sewer inspector, was asphyxiated in a sewer at the Brooklyn arm base. Louis Cohen and Joseph Meiderer were overcome in attempting a rescue.

Edward J. Byrne has resigned as counsel to the Brooklyn public administrator. It was announced. Thomas J. Sine was named in his place.

There were others whose legs moved involuntarily as they got nearer and nearer to the chancel and the possible realization of their hopes. As Mr. Hickson has said, many of them are indeed "eleventh-hour people."

Conspicuous among the women was a picturesque old lady who looked like a dapperreotype come to life. She had curls, a heavy, gold "dog collar," a rusty bonnet and a placid expression. It was hard to tell whether her troubles were bodily or spiritual. Judging from appearances, there were many in yesterday's gathering who were hoping for some kind of spiritual comfort, further than physical healing, from the hands of Mr. Hickson.

The most pathetic of the women was one who limped along with a cane; one who was painfully emaciated; one upon whose features were indelible marks of suffering. There was feverish anticipation in her eyes, and her lips quivered in involuntary prayer as she approached the chancel. It was safe to guess that the span of her life was short. A hectic flush burned her cheeks. There was fever in her movement.

A wholesome-looking girl with whom it would be difficult to associate the thought of illness was among the first to receive treatment. The idle guesser might say it was perhaps her heart that hurt. It was obvious that she was deeply moved, for she walked out of the church crying softly.

There was less variety in the type of men. There were many cripples—old and limping on canes. There was a prosperous-looking man with white hair who might have passed for a young man. There were others with long hair and exaggerated attitude, who looked as if they might be addicted to cuts and fads.

When the market closed yesterday eggs were selling at from 41 to 44 cents a dozen. According to F. J. Gaffney, of Zimmer & Dunkak, the advance in price was due to the shippers' orders. "Sell no eggs until a better price is obtained." Shippers were losing from \$1 to \$2 on a case of eggs at Thursday's price, he said.

The meat price is dropping slowly, but consistently. The wholesale price of beef has declined from 28 cents for prime steers a week to the shippers' orders, according to wholesale quotations. Washington Market merchants have speedily reflected this decline in their quotations. Vegetable receipts are growing daily and the prices gradually descending.

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Bobby Ashe Case Problem Stumps All New York Solomons

Religion of Foundling at Birth Easy for Bellevue; Half Are Called Catholic and the Other Protestant

While the law was being invoked yesterday to decide the theological status and proper material guardianship of Bobby Ashe, named after the Mount Vernon ash can in which he was found five months ago, those officials whose task it is to provide for the 20,000 foundlings who appear annually in New York were furrowing their brows over a knotty problem. Bobby's predicament and the fact that thousands as yet unborn will face similar dilemma unless an all wise administration acts, and acts promptly, were the subjects of serious official consideration.

How to determine the religion of a foundling? How to know whether a waif should be classified as a Protestant, Catholic, Hebrew, Christian Scientist, Theosophist, Vedantist or what not?

Justice John M. Tierney, in the Supreme Court, is pondering the question of Bobby's religion. His decision is expected Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Feinbloom, of 78 West Eighty-second Street, say the child is a Christian Scientist. The Feinblooms took the boy from the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital. The officials of that institution who cared for him after his rescue from the ash can assert that he is a Catholic. They want to take him away from the Feinblooms.

The religion of foundlings is most difficult to decide," said Bird C. Coler, Commissioner of Charities, yesterday. "When they are discovered there usually is no clue to their faith. They are taken to Bellevue Hospital and baptized alternately and in equal numbers as Protestants and Catholics. They are given names taken from a list prepared in advance by the hospital."

"There never has been any provision for the adoption by the children of the Hebrew faith or other faiths. I do not know why. I suppose because the Hebrew organizations have not required it. I can see that this matter will become a problem. Something will have to be done."

Other new groups
At \$2 and \$2.25
Tailored blouses of white linen and colored cross-barred lawn, white collars and cuffs. Also white, wool, embroidered and lace-trimmed.

At \$4.50
Sheer white organdie in a charming model with tucked panel front, and the long collar which looks so well when worn over sweater or coat.

Overblouses, \$5.95
Exquisitely dainty white dotted Swiss, with tiny dots of red or blue. White organdie collar and the cuffs on the short sleeves are edged with Valenciennes lace. Ribbon girdles to match dots.

At \$5.95
Silphium model, made for medium and large figures, is equally desirable. Its feature is an elastic gore inset to make it more comfortable. Three dainty rows of lace and little bows give an excellent finish. This corset ordinarily would cost \$7.50.

At \$2.95
American Lady \$4 model; low bust, elastic waistband; of white, clean-looking, prettily trimmed.

Brassieres, 85c
Made of firm, though very flexible lace; also batiste and lace.

A miscellaneous lot of cool summer corsets at \$1.

Silk gloves close-priced
1,500 pairs at 85c pr. Women's 2-clasp Milanese silk, double finger-tipped, two tone or Paris point embroidery; white, black, gray, pongee shade, and black with white embroidery.

1,200 pairs at \$1.35 pr. 8-button length, in white, black, gray, pongee; 12-button, white; 10-button, white.

JOHN WANAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.30.

Good morning! This is June 7! The weather today will be cloudy with showers.

In the Orange Country the Lovely Lady

wore orange blossoms in her hair and in her belt, though she was not a bride nor seeking to be one. As she walked about the hotel social halls she seemed to be swinging a chalice of a sweet and most refreshing perfume, almost persuading us that we were on the Orange River and under the blossoming orange groves.

It is one of the Fine Arts to dress simply, be natural, unpretentious and by gentle courtesies, sitting or standing, your words and actions shall be blossoms of your spirit, giving happiness to everybody around you. No need to dissemble. Good manners are the art of making people easy and at home with each other.

The good manners of this Store are not wholly the gift of nature, but the overcoming of our own faults by a prudent silence sometimes and a real interest in everybody about us.

John Wanamaker June 7, 1919.

Today the Isle of Enchantment

Under the direction of Dorothy Palmer, today, at 2:30, in the Wanamaker Auditorium. First Gallery, New Building.

Week-end sweets

Cameo chocolate - covered chewing nougat - delicious! - specially priced 80c a lb. for the week-end.

Stick candy, 40c lb. Lemon, cinnamon, peppermint, sassafras, lime, clove. Pure—and fine.

White Summer Frocks, \$1.95 to \$3.95. (For Miss 2 to 6 Years)

All bedecked with ribbons and laces, these little white lawns will be delightful for Sister to wear when she is "all dressed up for evening." Many models to select from.

Sale of blouses at \$3.50

A very satisfactory purchase of our \$4.50 grade. Smart blouses, tailleur types, the sort of blouses the best dressed women wear with gay colored sweaters and white skirts for sports wear.

Distinctive collars, well-fitting cuffs that may be worn over the sleeves of one's sweater.

Nine models in white dimity and batiste. Some have collars and cuffs of the material, others are of pique. Three models are trimmed with rose or blue. A number of collars and cuffs are edged with fine knife-pleating—a note of good taste.

Other new groups
At \$2 and \$2.25
Tailored blouses of white linen and colored cross-barred lawn, white collars and cuffs. Also white, wool, embroidered and lace-trimmed.

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Crepe-du-jour frocks for miss 14 to 20

Cool, smart, inexpensive—\$19.75, \$25.

Crepe-du-jour has just enough cotton woven with the silk to give the colors a beautiful softness on the dainty crepe surface.

The colors are irresistible—a delicate rose, porcelain blue and navy blue which is always smart and cool. As it is a printed material, the colors are combined with white.

Models are quite different. Each is distinctive. One has a large roll collar and deep cuffs of crisp organdie; another has a skirt of tucked Georgette crepe; the simple round neck which Jeanne Lanvin uses so much gives a charming simplicity to another, and the fourth model has the new skirt of many founces.

Second floor, Old Building.

In the baby store

All the little Summer hats must go.

We are selling all the cunning straw bonnets for "Miss and Master 1 to 6 Years Old" (hats that once upon a time were priced from \$1.50 to \$15), will sell today from 50c to \$3.

Besides the straw hats there is a group of imported French lingerie hats in the collection.

White Summer Frocks, \$1.95 to \$3.95. (For Miss 2 to 6 Years)

All bedecked with ribbons and laces, these little white lawns will be delightful for Sister to wear when she is "all dressed up for evening." Many models to select from.

Third floor, Old Building.

44 styles of women's low shoes, \$6, \$7, \$8

This wide choice will give you some idea of how carefully and thoroughly we have provided for the needs of women who wish medium-priced summer shoes. It is next to impossible for you not to find in this group just what you most want.

There are pumps and oxfords in dull black calfskin, brown calfskin, mahogany calfskin, patent leather, black kidskin.

And there are oxfords, also, in tan calfskin.

And white canvas pumps (at \$7).

French, Cuban, military and very low heels.

First floor, Old Building.

Corset sale

Silphium model for slender figure; light summer weight, with elastic top; made with all the little niceties that make a corset dainty and attractive, and yet very strong and practical.

At \$5.95
Silphium model, made for medium and large figures, is equally desirable. Its feature is an elastic gore inset to make it more comfortable. Three dainty rows of lace and little bows give an excellent finish. This corset ordinarily would cost \$7.50.

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Made of firm, though very flexible lace; also batiste and lace.

A miscellaneous lot of cool summer corsets at \$1.

Second floor, Old Building.

Women's dresses of Georgette crepe, \$39.50

Many dresses are beaded—just beaded; not as effectively or beautifully beaded as the model we shall specialize tomorrow at \$39.50. It is the simplicity of the design of this dress that makes it so charming.

In white, pink, beige, brown or navy blue. Silk foundation to match. Sizes 34 to 44.

Second floor, Old Building.

12,000 women's under-vests, 28c

We have compared these with our 38c and 50c vests, and they lose nothing by the comparison. They are of equal quality of ribbed cotton. They are light-weight, low neck, sleeveless—just the vests women want. Certain imperfections which prevented them from being classed as firsts have been mended. You are getting full 38c to 50c vest-value in these for 28c, Saturday.

P. S.—Sizes 36 to 44. Plenty of the large sizes. All cut full in length and width.

Main floor, Old Building.

Women's silk stockings

1,506 pairs at \$1.35 pair—seconds of a nationally-advertised brand. \$1.80 to \$2.50 grades (prices July 1st will be \$1.95 to \$2.75 pair).

Only little irregularities of knitting keep these stockings out of first grade. They are all full-fashioned silk stockings, with mercerized cotton tops and soles. Black, white, Havana brown, in all sizes; not all colors in all of the grades.

2,424 pairs at 85c pair—seconds of our \$1.10 to \$1.50 grades.

From the same maker as the first group. Seamless silk, with cotton tops, toes and heels; black, white, Havana brown; plain, clocked, or drop-stitch front; some with mock seam leg.

Main Aisle, Old Building.

For men in a hurry Suits at \$33.75

If you get the real idea back of this \$33.75 sale of men's suits—you will understand how it is possible for us to make the comparison between them and our regular stock suits at \$45 and \$50. The maker had the fabrics—typical Wanamaker fabrics—all-wool chevrons, worsteds and cassimeres in the better kinds of patterns.

He might have taken a chance and held them until next season; but he preferred to do the regular thing—CLOSE THEM OUT—clean up his shelves and begin work on Fall orders. He knew our requirements—our standards; and our desires. Thus, every man who likes quality—who chooses his clothes with care—can have a good Summer suit and pocket a saving.

Extra! at 60c
Silk four-in-hands

WHY? Because they were made from shot ends of silks. They're the large opened shape—nothing skimmed about them.

6,000 altogether. Scores of patterns and colors—more than a man could think of in a week. 60 cents each has the ring of true economy.

Union suits help men keep cool
White ribbed cotton, \$1.50. White lisle thread, \$2. Mesh lisle, \$2. Styles—to suit your desire.

Then, in addition—Sani-tub suits \$1.75
These union suits are made under unusual conditions. The fine white nainsook is washed before the garment is made. Every garment is hand-ironed. Then it is placed in an envelope and sealed. Thus, it goes to you spotlessly clean. Every suit is sleeveless, knee length style, with a new drop seat. Sizes 34 to 46.

REAL silk stripes, too—not the artificial kind. And when you add 1,800 fresh, new shirts like these to several thousand new madras cloth qualities, you have a variety that is as broad as it is long. Don't overlook the fact that this is the first group in the annual June sale. That's why the price is \$1.95.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.



81 fine wardrobe trunks at lowered prices

A factory changed hands. We took over all the discontinued models. They are splendidly made trunks, fibre covered on three-piece veneer box, fibre-bound, brass trimmings, some with Yale lever locks, with fancy cretonne linings—and all full size.

Prices quoted include the war tax. \$80 trunks for \$70.00. \$90 trunks for \$74.20. \$100 trunks for \$88.50. \$275 trunks for \$160.

(Only five in this last lot at \$160, but they are superb trunks, pegemold covered, rawhide bound, drawers faced with mahogany and maple wood, Yale paracentric locks.)

Also 14 Hartman trunks, \$32.50. Full size wardrobe, fibre covered, raised top, cloth-lined, four drawers, ten hangers, shoe pocket—lowest price we have ever offered them for is \$37.50.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

Clearaway of girls' frocks

Incomplete size ranges. Sizes 6 to 14 years in each group.

300 gingham dresses at \$1.95—Were \$2.95 to \$3.50. 125 chambray and gingham frocks, \$2.50—Were \$3.75 to \$4.50.

50 gingham and chambray frocks, \$3.50—Were \$5 to \$6.75.

12 white pique dresses, hand-embroidered, \$7.50—Were \$11.50 to \$15.

27 linen dresses, hand-embroidered, \$12.50—White and colors; were \$16.75 to \$17.50.

100 party frocks—chiffon, crepe de chine, net, voile, tafeta, Swiss and organdie—\$12.50—were \$17.75 to \$21.50; \$15—were \$18.50 to \$23.50; \$25—were \$31.50 to \$39.75.

Second floor, Old Building.



Men's oxfords—

good but not costly. One group at \$6 pair; another group at \$7 pair. Black or tan calfskin; or black kid bluchers. Wide, comfortable toes if you wish; or the narrower English style. Good, solid oxfords all the way through—good enough to bear the Wanamaker label.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Union suits help men keep cool

White ribbed cotton, \$1.50. White lisle thread, \$2. Mesh lisle, \$2. Styles—to suit your desire.