

Remarkable Insured Brass Bed Value

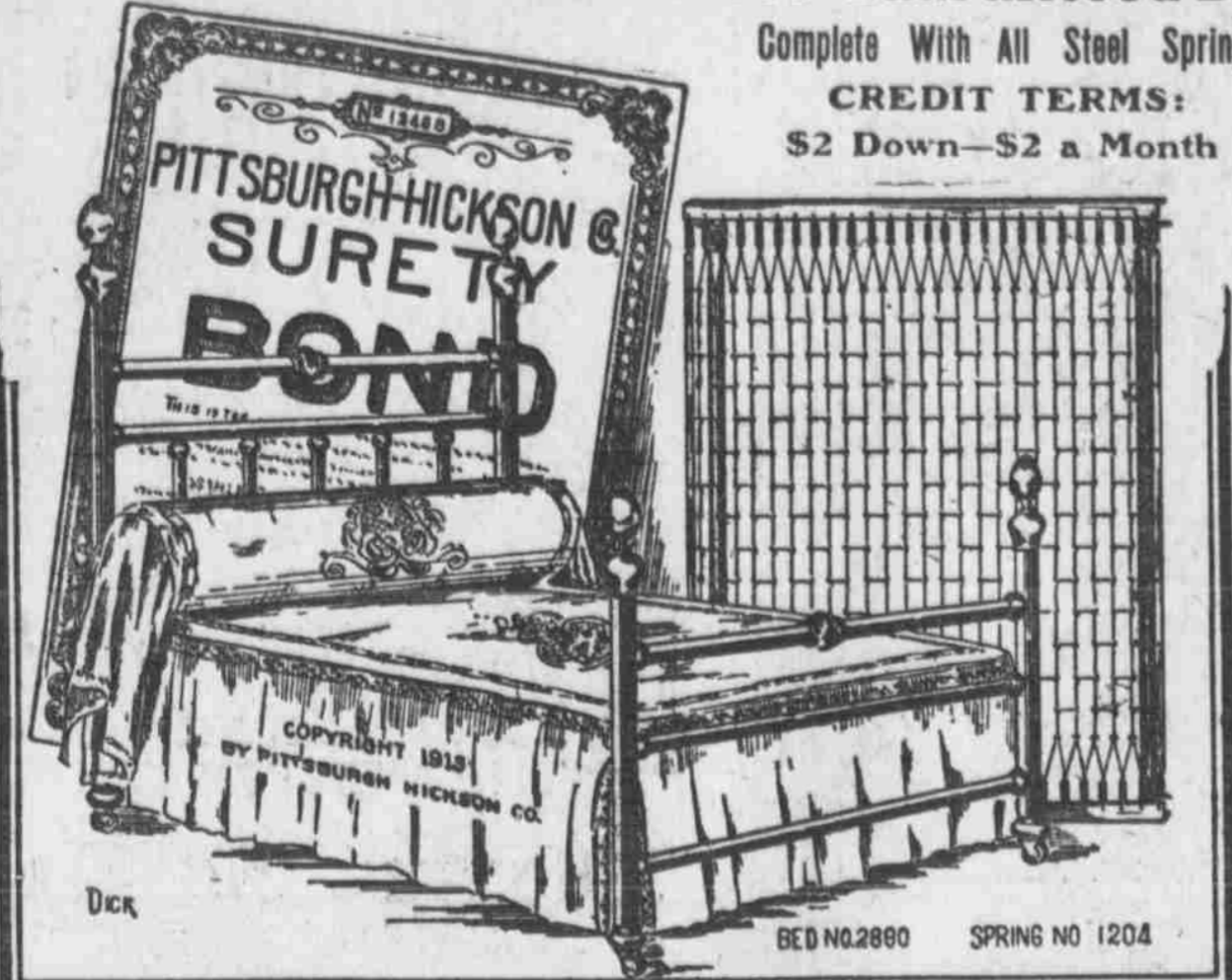
The Famous Hickson Process Guaranteed Damard Lacquer

Complete With All Steel Spring

CREDIT TERMS:

\$2 Down—\$2 a Month

\$10.95



The Pittsburgh Hickson Company, Butler, Pa., the largest exclusive bed manufacturers in the world, desires that every housewife in this vicinity should know about the wonderful, life-long, lasting quality of the Hickson Process guaranteed lacquer used on their brass beds exclusively. A positive proof against acids, wood alcohol, ammonia or perspiration from the hand or anything that quickly tarnishes other brass beds. This massive colonial bed, like illustration, has two-inch corner posts with 1 1/2-inch heavy cross rods. These beds are the latest style. Standing 67 inches high. Spring is of heavy steel of the new link fabric design. Don't fail to secure this remarkable bargain, on sale for Saturday only.

We don't lose — The Pittsburgh Hickson Company makes the sacrifice. You save money.

Strictly Sanitary Hardwood Refrigerator

Made of the best seasoned hardwood and lined with specially treated mineral wool. Has good size ice chamber with large provision compartment and (one adjustable shelf). Patent drip cup and all other improvements. A guaranteed ice saver. Special price at \$5.75



New 1913 Model Go-Cart



Holds completely with one motion, hood and a frame is built entirely of tubular steel, with large size wheels covered with heavy cushion tires. Upholstered in a high grade Imperial leather — made with soft cushion seat and back. For this week at the special price of \$4.95

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for Newlyweds
4 Rooms Furnished Completely \$99
Everything Ready for Housekeeping.
\$5.00 A MONTH

HARTMAN'S

1414-1416-1418 DOUGLAS ST.

You'll Forestall July Crushes and "July Job Lots" by Buying a Suit Here at "Axed" Prices

In years gone by you've said to yourself: "I'll wait until after the Fourth of July until the Clearance Sales are pulled off and I will buy a suit cheap!" And that was good logic, too. But didn't you notice that clothing stocks get more or less "jobby" by July 5th? Sizes were sold down; choice shades were sold out; certain styles that you were apt to want went to the other fellow. And then you had to trade quick in a crowd in July, didn't you? But you get the JULY PRICE advantages here NOW, because Brooks is not waiting until after the July 4th to cut prices; he is cutting NOW. Stocks here are fairly representative yet. Sizes are quite good. Styles are nifty because Brooks never had any other kind. Better buy it HERE—NOW—DON'T WAIT!



\$13.50

takes any suit in the house that has sold up to \$20.00.

And all Omaha admits that there's style to these suits.

\$16.50

takes any suit in the house that has sold up to \$25.00.

Brooks' fabrics are select—select beyond all question.

\$19.50

takes any suit in the house that has sold up to \$30.00.

Such a thing as awkward fitting is unknown here

\$22.50

takes "Brooks' Best" Suits—garments in grades that have brought \$35 to \$40.

BROOKS IS CUTTING CLOTHING PRICES NOW!

Frank Reasons Why a "Brooks" Suit Looks better, wears better, fits better

Rest assured that every suit in this stock is as nobby as can be bought for the money; every suit is of some special, nationally advertised make; every suit has been personally chosen by a man who has made a reputation for himself as a buyer of "classy" clothes. This store has never featured "popular priced" clothes but now finds it necessary to sell all of its classy clothes at popular prices. But if you want to know how good Brooks' suits are DON'T go to another clothier to find out, for Brooks is not universally beloved by Omaha clothiers, because he took it upon himself to cut prices on clothes BEFORE the Fourth of July.

Corner of 16th and Harny Streets.



City National Bank Bldg.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Electric Fan—Burgess-Graden Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co.—Doug 1814. Have Best First 12—Now Deacon Press.

When you take your vacation leave your silverware, etc., in Omaha Safe Deposit Co.'s burglar proof vault. 2613 Farman St. \$1.00 per month for a good sized package.

New Brick on Patrick Avenue—N. H. Crutchfield has started the erection of a two-story triple brick house at 2315-2321 Patrick avenue. It will be 51x42 feet and will cost \$7,500. The contract has been awarded to C. M. Jespersen.

Burglars Get Five Dollars—H. Humppel, 2906 South Sixteenth street, reports to the police that burglars gained entrance to his store by way of the rear door Thursday night and stole \$5 from the cash register.

Seymour Funeral Sunday—Funeral services for Miss Minnie Seymour will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Sargent Sigwart, Seventh and William streets. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Judge Munger is Better—Judge W. H. Munger of the federal court has been ill at his home for the last few days, but is reported to be better. He became ill several days ago and was compelled to go home, adjourned court until Monday morning. He underwent an operation some years ago for gall stones and the old trouble seems to be affecting him again.

Kugel on the Stand—City Commissioner A. C. Kugel took the witness stand today in Judge Day's district court in the \$5,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Mary Bruggeman against the city of Omaha. Mr. Kugel testified about the condition of the streets at Sixteenth and Yates, where Mrs. Bruggeman fell and was injured.

Miss Allison Resigns—Miss Mabel Allison has resigned her position as a typewriting teacher of the High school of commerce to become the head of the stenographic bureau of the Van Sant school. Miss Allison has been a teacher for six and a half years at the High school. She is a graduate of both the High and the Van Sant schools, and was a stenographer for five years prior to taking up teaching.

New Ruling on Stamps—A new postal regulation will go into effect July 1, which provides that Philippine embossed stamped envelopes and 1-cent postal cards of the Philippines may be used in the United States when addressed to the Philippines. At the same time a rule goes into effect that United States embossed stamped envelopes and 1-cent postal cards may be used in the Philippines when addressed to the United States.

Takes Case From Jury—A suit brought by A. J. Van Alstine against W. H. Keastine for \$2,000, growing out of a dispute over a cattle deal, was taken from the jury by Judge Sears and the jury returned a verdict for the defendant as directed by the court. The judge held that Van Alstine lost nothing by the refusal of the defendant to accept cattle, which he was to buy from Van Alstine. Van Alstine asserted that he lost \$2,000 in the deal.

Five Thousand for Sprained Wrist—The street railway company must pay Mrs. Jessie M. Parshall \$5,000 for an injury to her wrist, growing out of her career as a musician, so a jury in Judge Estelle's district court has decided. Mrs. Parshall is the widow of Lieutenant Harry Parshall, who died several years ago in the Philippines nine months after his marriage. She fell in getting off a street car at Park avenue and Pacific street in November, 1910, when she was returning from the Orpheum theater, where she was employed as piano player.

To Have Summer Cooking School—The domestic science classes of the Omaha high school will meet at the High school Monday morning, June 24, at 10 o'clock. Miss Turner, head of the domestic science department, is planning to teach special classes at the High school all summer, the hours to be from 10:30 to 12. Many of her former pupils will return for this special instruction, although the object of this meeting Monday is to outline somewhat the course of study for the term, the course to be determined by the pupils themselves and those interested in the work. All members of this year's classes have been asked by Miss Turner to be present.

School Seniors at Farewell Banquet Given Good Advice

One hundred and ninety-three seniors and a goodly number of the faculty gathered last evening at the farewell banquet of the graduating class of the high school at the Happy Hollow club. Superintendent Grant was the principal speaker.

"I have prepared no speech to deliver," he said, "I do not think the occasion is one that requires a speech. In place I will only make a few impromptu remarks of congratulation. You are to be congratulated on your successful school records. You are to be congratulated because you are now entering a vastly more important phase of life than that just finished. And I am sure and your teachers and parents are sure that you will be, as you have been before, leaders in your branches of endeavor."

Principal McHugh spoke to the students on their debt to the world. "Be sure," remarked McHugh, "that you think before you act. Be determined and careful. No matter what your sphere remember that you are a member of society and that it is your duty and debt to make yourself a valuable one."

Miss Towne, representing the class teachers, also made a short address to the students.

The remainder of the program consisted of ten toasts by students, all in humorous vein. Wayne C. Selby was toastmaster. Lucille Dennis, "As We See Ourselves"; Mary Day, "As Others See Us"; and class prophecy "Dreams" by Gertrude Dickinson portrayed the evils of vanity and self-importance.

The tables were beautifully decorated and place cards in gold and blue, the class colors were given each senior. The banquet was the largest the school has ever held. It was held out-of-doors so that the heat did not make it disagreeable. The committee in charge was Leo McShane, Gertrude Aiken, Edward Cockrell and Rawson White.

Diplomas and cadet certificates will be conferred this evening at the Boyd theater.

Following is the program of toasts: "As We See Ourselves"—Leda Dennis "Venus"—John Hanighen "Thalia"—Kathryn Crocker "Hercules"—Carlisle Allen "Hercules"—John Drexel "The Choice of Hercules"—Mary Haller "As Others See Us"—Mary Day "The Future"—Roy Porter "Dreams"—Gertrude Dickinson "1913"—James Duxie

THOMAS CATERS SUCCEMBS TO HEART DISEASE ATTACK

Thomas Caters, night watchman for the Standard Oil company at the Fourteenth and Leavitt streets warehouse, was talking to Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll last night when he suddenly became ill. Mr. Carroll helped him into his automobile and started to the office of a nearby physician, but before he reached Sixteenth and Leavitt, Caters died. Heart failure induced by warm weather is thought to be the cause.

Caters was a middle aged man and unmarried. He lived in the Jensen building at Sixteenth and Chicago streets.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

BUTCHERS OUTPULL GROCERS

Favorites Win Tug-of-War at Picnic at Krug Park.

NEARLY THREE THOUSAND OUT

Paddle Wheel is Operated for Those Who Care to Take a Chance, with Groceries and Meats of Varying Values as Prizes.

Butchers and grocers of Omaha yesterday held their annual picnic at Krug park enjoying themselves on the green, beneath the shade trees and at various places of amusement. This is the one day in the year when the butchers lay aside the cleaver and the grocers drop the bean bag and potato sack and turn themselves loose to treat some of the pure air which seems to be the one important necessity of life that has not risen in price.

Early in the afternoon they began to flock to the grounds in greater crowds than in the morning. By 2:30 o'clock the street cars were not only loaded to their seating capacity, but dozens hung on. There were groups of others with tremendous lunch baskets standing at the street crossings eager to catch the cars as they flew by. The crowd was estimated at from 2,500 to 3,000.

Baskets Opened in Evening.

Lunch baskets were provided by all and when evening came hundreds of lunching parties were seated around copious baskets in the timber. A paddle wheel was operated for those who felt inclined to take a chance with the prospect of getting anything from a pair of lard to a loaf of bread. Some drew articles of groceries worth a nickel while others drew groceries or meats worth as high as 50 cents. The wheel was popular.

Feats of strength, agility and prowess were witnessed in the various athletic contests held in the afternoon. Prizes consisted of everything from a sack of flour to an umbrella and from a hook of bologna to a half bushel of beans.

The tug-of-war was won by the butchers, which was considered a safe bet before the contest opened, by those who saw the meat slingers roll their sleeves back from brawny arms. H. C. Crew won first in the sack race and A. Blumenthal took second. Crew again was first in the foot race with Sam Rosenblum second. The string wind was won by J. Imley with Mrs. W. H. Steamer second. Joe O'Donald took first in the boy's race and Earl McKenna took second. Emma Donnelly was first in the girl's race and Mary Kounouky second. In the free-for-all race for men, Albert Newton took first and Fred Compton second. In the women's free-for-all, Anna Pinner took first and Emma Donnelly second. Newton secured another first in the clerk's race, while Harry Tongue took second.

CHARLES W. MILLER OF SOUTH OMAHA IS DEAD

Charles W. Miller, assistant superintendent of the South Omaha branch of the Omaha postoffice, died at his home last night from the effects of tuberculosis. Mr. Miller had been suffering from the disease for several years, and had been confined to his home since April 9.

Mr. Miller was 50 years of age, and had been connected with the postal service at South Omaha for twenty-four years. He entered the service as a carrier and worked up through the various grades until the establishment of the branch office at the stock yards, when he was made superintendent there. When Lew Ester was appointed postmaster at South Omaha he made Mr. Miller his assistant. When the South Omaha office was consolidated with the Omaha office, Mr. Miller was retained as assistant superintendent.

A wife and two daughters survive him. The funeral will be held Saturday forenoon at 11 o'clock from the temple of the Ancient Order of United Workmen at

Twenty-fifth and M streets. Rev. Robert L. Wheeler will officiate at the services. All the friends of Mr. Miller, and his family are invited to attend the funeral. Interment will be made at Jackson, Neb.

St. Cecilia School Has an Interesting Graduation Card

Thirteen girls and thirteen boys, the class of 1913, graduated last night from St. Cecilia's school, Thirty-ninth and Webster streets. The closing exercises were beautiful and there was nothing to suggest that any sort of jinx might be suspected in any way with the occasion. There were recitations, monologues, orations, addresses and a one-act play comprising the closing exercises.

One of the most important parts of the program was the awarding of medals. Donald E. McVann, son of E. J. McVann, manager of the traffic bureau of the Commercial club received the medal for application to work. He was the leader of the boys while Clair B. Connell lead the girls. Class honors were given to Mary M. Ryan as valedictorian and to Joseph H. Schmidt as salutatorian.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Bishop Richard Scannell. He gave the children a simple and forceful talk on the value of the English language and the necessity for the rudiments of education as given in the course at the St. Cecilia school.

The entertainment part of the program consisted of a farcical sketch given by the eighth grade boys; a monologue "The Dumb Twins" given by Irene Coesfeld, Fred Williams and Alphonse Groceries; a piano duet by Vera Murray and Elaine Linahan and a comedy, "My Aunt's Address," in which the following took part:

Characters—Margaret Wahosky, Florence McCann, Gertrude Memeranth, Theresa Barnett, Catherine White, Marguerite Walker, Jeanette Jaeger, Florence Welch, Clair Connell, Madeline Kinney, Mary Ryan, Katherine Kinney and Eustelle Gilligan.

Bishop Tells Girls of the Three Duties

Rev. Richard Scannell addressed the alumnae of St. Berchman's and Mt. St. Mary's seminaries Thursday afternoon at Mt. St. Mary's chapel. He spoke of three important duties.

"School days are always times which are pleasant to recall and I hope that you will remember the three duties which you learned during school," said the bishop. "These are your duty to God, your duty to yourself and your duty toward your neighbor."

"Be sure that you set a good moral example for your neighbor for never before in the history of the world was good moral influence needed more than it is at the present day."

Following the address of the bishop in the chapel an alumnae banquet was served in the dining room of the seminary. The guests were seated at small tables which were decorated with white and yellow garden flowers. The alumnae colors being gold and white. Mrs. William O'Keefe was toastmaster. Miss Nell Dowd made the address of welcome and recitations were made by Mrs. Dan Riley, Miss Alice Owens and Miss Catherine Welch. Musical numbers were given by Miss Catherine Donahue and Miss Dona Straub.

BLOCH WILL OPEN SCHOOL TO TEACH JEWISH LANGUAGE

E. Bloch will open an Omaha Hebrew school at the Swedish auditorium, 1909 Chicago street, next Sunday. The school's program is announced as including study of the Hebrew language and its grammar, Pentateuch, prophets, religion, and history. The purpose of Mr. Bloch is

U. P. Gives Location of Its New Bridge

When the Union Pacific Railroad company's officials were called upon yesterday to give the location for beginning the boulevard that is to extend through the land donated to Council Bluffs by General Dodge for park purposes, and which is to start at the north side of the Union Pacific bridge grade, it disclosed the exact location that has been selected for the new four-track railway bridge the company plans to construct north of the present structure.

The definite statement was made that the center of the new bridge would be just 70 feet north of the north rail on the present bridge.

This fixes the location of the new bridge at about one-third way between the two bridges.

DAVENPORT BAND SERENADES OMAHA

Delegates to the Iowa Retail Grocers' association, meeting at Council Bluffs, brought over the well organized Davenport Commercial club band and seranaded the citizens of the downtown district of Omaha Thursday afternoon. The concert this year is well attended and John H. Schaffer of Davenport has been re-elected as president of the organization.

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BITE OF DOG MAY PROVE SERIOUS TO LITTLE GIRL

Ida Ratello, the 3-year-old daughter of Peter Ratello, 123 South Twenty-second street, was badly bitten about the hands and face by a mad dog early last night.

The animal bit several other children that were playing in the streets, and escaped before men armed with pistols could come upon it. The little Ratello girl's injuries are thought to be serious.

PROTEST MADE ON THE GRANTING OF LICENSE

Nearly 300 residents in the neighborhood of Forty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, anticipating the granting of a license to operate a saloon at that location, have filed a petition with the city

WAREHOUSE MEN ADJOURN AFTER SETTLING SCHEDULE

After settling a list of tariff schedules and fixing prices that shall obtain for the ensuing year the Central Association of Warehousemen adjourned this afternoon. The election of officers was the last order of business. The price for storing automobiles was the main topic of discussion during the closing session at the Roney hotel.

A special committee, which was appointed to fix this price, reported late in the afternoon and a discussion followed. Other storage questions taken up were soon disposed of and the meeting adjourned to meet next year.

SKINNED FROM HEAD TO HEEL

was Ben Pool, Throat, Ala., when dragged over a rough road; but Buckden's Africa Salve healed all his injuries. See For sale by Heaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.