FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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America first and all the time.

Remember that "doing your bit" is a continuous process.

Unfortunately a municipal ice plant in prospect gives no temperature relief in the present.

Looks as if change of venue comes easier up in Chadron than its does down here in Omaha.

One good result of the biennial election plan is it gives us plenty of time to talk war this The shipping board has been reorganized in

the interest of greater efficiency, but that is no place to stop. Next! The situation in Russia shows us what a fire

No fire in the rear in the United States! Trust the weather burgau to play safe. Its prognostication for next week is for "seasonable"

in the rear means in the prosecution of a war.

temperature. What do you mean, seasonable in dog days? 2 12 12 25 25 Chairman Hurley is to be absolute at the head of the shipping board. And now that that point

sorely need. Nowhere does persevering work tell more than in gardening. Those backyard vegetable patches are infallible reflections of the industry

of their owners.

is settled, let us get to building the ships we so

These torrid days are the fire test of the beneficence of The Bee's Free Milk and Ice Fund, Every little contribution becomes a godsend to some poor air-scorched infant.

Canadian co-operative elevators returned \$1,140,000 profit to their farmer owners on the handling of last year's crops and the service was performed at a minimum charge.

The chagrin of the German warriors at being captured by women can best be understood by those who are familiar with the kaiser's three Ks and know what they mean in Germany.

"You are cheating the babies," said a police judge to a convicted dairyman, and the fine imposed emphasized the remark. This is a crusade to which all city dwellers will give sanction.

Federal army sanitary officers are not so enthusiastic over Camp Dodge as were some of the boosters for the Des Moines site. The place must be made safe if our boys are to be trained there.

News of the landing of another contingent of American troops on the other side is given out a week after the event. Does anyone believe the Germans were kept out of this information that

Our street car company is supposed to have a rule requiring conductors to call the streets for the benefit of passengers and especially of strangers. This is apparently another one of those rules observed chiefly on paper.

Kerensky shows signs of measuring up to his job and bids fair to bring about something like order in Russia. He has dealt sternly with the unruly, but results justify his measures, and his people will gain by his acts in the end.

Cotton bulls got a dreadful scare when the news came from the Russian front and a few more jolts may bring the puffed-up king down to where ordinary mortals can address him by his first name, as they did a few months ago.

Calls for seed wheat are coming in from Nebraska counties at a rate that indicates the farmers are not disturbed over whether the price of next year's crop is fixed by law or not. What they really want is a chance to raise it and let the future take care of the sale,

Important Week for Coal Men.

This is going to be an important week in the history of the coal industry of the United States. Mine owners and operators are to appear at Washington to confer with the government officials over the conduct of their business. It will determine if they are to be left in control of their own affairs or if the federal authorities will take control of the distribution of coal, fixing prices and alloting supplies. On their own behalf the operators say they are victims of circumstances they cannot evade. Concerning the supply of coal, they insist the railroads are not furnishing cars needed for shipping and that the shortage in distributing centers is due to this fact. As to prices, they point out they are furnishing domestic consumers coal at the rate of \$3 at the mine, when they can sell all they have to ship owners and for export at \$6 to \$6.50. Thus, protest the coal men, they are voluntarily foregoing a profit of \$3 per ton on their product. Interference with their business is attributed to politics entirely. To offset this the government is informed that \$3 pays a very handsome figure at the mines; in fact, it has been asserted that the cost of a ton of coal at the pit mouth is \$1.35. These figures are subject to verification and the Federal Trade commission expects to make a showing on its own behalf that may interest the coal barons. What the people are concerned about is that no famine is permitted to exist and that the price of coal he kept it out with the government.

One Unending Debate.

The Bee has given up considerable space of late to correspondents who have revived the debate as to the reality of evil. As yet this metaphysical conflict has been carried on with the utmost of good nature and entire absence of acrimony, showing the high quality of mind i those who have engaged in it. Their philosophical and historic researches have tempered and mellowed their souls to where they can strenuously uphold each his side of the unending debate and, vithout conceding anything to the opponent, treat him with unfailing courtesy. In this they show admirable self-control and as such are examples to others less skilled in controversy, whose zeal at times outruns patience and blinds them to an-

other's viewpoint. While each of the contestants holds with firmness to his own convictions and supports his stand with ample quotations from dead and gone philosophers, whose studies were profound, it may be questioned if any has moved the question much nearer to ultimate solution. It is a matter of much concern-in fact, it has been man's greatest problem from the very beginning, but a line of reasoning satisfactory to one does not appeal to the other, and so the disagreement is perpetuated. It was debated along the banks of the Tigris and the Euphrates, at the headwaters of the Ganges, along the Nile and the Tiber, acons ago, just as it is now being mulled over on the banks of the Missouri.

It has one undying charm; in its nature it is intangible and so carries the investigator into the realm of pure speculation, where conclusions must be evolved from the inner consciousness of the individual and supported solely by his faith, "the substance of things hoped for." Millions are willing to be guided by others in this matter, for it is easier for ordinary folks to accept what they are told than to bother themselves over what they cannot understand. The strength of the controversy lies in its demand for self-study, and when conducted without bitterness it is of immense help as leading to self-understanding.

Base Ball and Bomb Throwing.

If you were to tell the average American father his son is a born bomb thrower he would doubtless take violent umbrage, but if you said the boy was a born ball player he would be complimented. Yet it amounts to the same thing. Young American soldiers in France, undergoing intensive training in the gentle art of how to blow up an enemy and escape being blown up by him, have astonished their preceptors by the facility and accuracy with which they take to the practice of bomb throwing. Here is where the hereditary base ball skill comes into practice The same free arm swing that hurls the fugitive ball home from deep outfield or nips a fleet runner in his quest of a stolen base will land a hand grenade in a shell hole or up against the line of the advancing enemy. Here is one bit of modern warfare in which our lads need no training. It is as natural for them to throw with accuracy as it is to breathe deeply.

Disappointment Ahead for Peary.

Part of Admiral Robert E. Peary's polar exploration achievements was the discovery of "Crocker Land," thought by him to be of almost continental proportions. Now comes a letter from Donald B. McMillan, who has spent the last four years in the polar region, in which he reports his inability to locate any vestige of land where Peary thought a continent rested. Mc-Millan says he pressed even thirty miles beyond the point at which his predecessor located his discovery, but found only a clear horizon ahead. This will be a great disappointment to Peary, but should throw no discredit on his other work. It merely puts additional emphasis on the admitted difficulties of exploration in the Arctic regions. The geography of that part of the world is important, as it is very desirable for many reasons to know just what is there, but after centuries of effort we yet have only a hazy notion of conditions around the pole. Bold adventurers are continually bringing home new bits of information and explorers like Stefansson and McMillan are gradually consolidating these into accurate knowledge, but the top of the earth holds yet much of mystery to be penetrated. All cannot be exact as to their data on every point, but gradually the facts are being fixed, and in time we will know as much about polar geography as we do now of more inviting localities.

Nebraskans as Home Builders.

Back in the earlier days of the state's history outlanders derisively referred to Nebraskans as "Bug Hunters," presumably having reference to the vigorous campaign carried on by the settlers against insect pests. At a later period "Tree Planters" was the appellation, because of the activity with which the people pursued the advice and example of Julius Sterling Morton. This, of course, was complimentary. Now the state may make application for a third descriptive designation, that of "Home Builders." Reports to the United States League of Local Loan and Building Associations show Nebraska eighth in the list. It has seventy-two associations, with 94,927 members and assets of \$47,917,847. This is the present status and this takes no note of the thousands of homes already built in the state by thrifty men and women, who took advantage of this practical means for co-operation. A volume might be written in elaboration of the fact, but it could not be more eloquent than the figures by themselves. The state of Nebraska is prosperous and in no way is this exhibited as fully as in the proportion of its inhabitants who own their own

Another Marvel of Industry. One of the features of the process of making Portland cement is the large amount of dust that escapes, to become a nuisance. It covers vegetation and harms the workmen and until quite recently was looked on as just an unpleasant accompaniment of a great industry. Out at Riverside, Cal., it came to a pass where a big cement mill had its choice of getting rid of the dust or closing down. Experimentation by a chemist resulted in the adaptation of an electric device whereby the dust is precipitated in the stack. This led to the further discovery that the dust is potash and at prevailing prices it actually returns a profit on the operation of the plant, so that all cement turned out is "velvet." Little by little Americans are learning the real lessons of industrial efficiency and are eliminating some of the waste that has worked such dire havoc with our great natural resources. In time we may come to understand how to take full advantage of all the wonderful riches nature has lavished on our

Killing plant enemies now will not only help within reasonable bounds. Fair dealing and no the present crop, but will make the way that holdup and the public will let the coal men fight much easier for next season's growth. Get busy trials of like persons of real value to our juriswith the spray.

THIS HAS surely been a real hot spell, even though the thermometer may not have aviated to former record flights. It is strange how we remember exceptional seasons, but fail to measure the lapse of time. Coming into the building I was accosted by Dr. Merriam with the question of what year it was that the thermometer showed 107 degrees on the 5th day of July. He felt certain that the particular time he had in mind was ten or twelve years ago. I finally fixed it definitely as July 5 six years ago by recalling an accompanying incident. An uncle of mine was visiting us from the east and we entertained him on the 4th of July at the Field club. Unable to withstand the oppressive heat in the downtown hotel where he was stopping, he got up and dressed again at 2:30 in the morning, called a taxi and had himself driven back to the Field club, where he spent the remainder of the night lying out on the grass as the most promising way to keep cool. We have had, of course, other hot eras, the most famous being the two visitations of hot winds that destroyed the corn crop in 1893 and in 1894. The trouble then was that there was nothing but corn grown in Nebraska-or rather very little else-which defect has been happily and forever remedied by diversification, irrigation and dry farming.

Speaking of things "dry," I notice the effect upon newspapers and periodicals of the new law barring the use of the mails to carry advertisements of "wet" goods in the "dry" states. Newspapers in the big cities are making up different editions for different mail territory and so, likewise, are certain weekly publications. For example, copies of "Life" coming here are plainly marked "Dry States Edition." On one page of a recent number may be found a clever comic representing two disgusted readers carrying this dia-

"He-Yes, we are actually filling up this space in Life that in other editions is occupied by-! 'She-How dreadful!"

And the publisher adds: "The mystery of this page will never be explained except to the initi-

A copy of the London Illustrated News, picked up at random, discloses one advertising square skillfully blacked over, as if it were one of George Kennon's articles on "Siberian Prisons" caught in the good old days by a lynx-eyed Russian censor. So if you get a magazine or weekly picture paper disfigured with big inky blotches you will snow what is back of them.

Another oddity! Talking with Sergeant Breckenridge the other evening about his experiences in the trenches in France along with the Canadian regiment of which he is one of seven survivors, he told me he had never seen a dead

body until he had gotten over into the war zone I was never able to nerve myself up enough to go to a funeral," said he, "and never happened to see anyone killed. I tell you, though, I saw enough dead soldiers the very first day I was in action to make up for all the previous years and all the years to come."

Here is a new Flag poem which a friend sends me as specially appropriate to the hour. It is captioned "The Message of the Flag" and is written by W. H. Walsh:

am the Flag that waves for you,

Thou weakest man of all that work;

Oh, daring minds who never shirk,

am your largest dreams come true,

The constitution am I, too, The courts and statutes I pursue. O'er statute makers I have power, O'er soldiers, sailors, every hour; O'er farmer, counselor and clerk, O'er all who strive in Freedom's work O'er dreadnoughts, battleships and fleet, O'er merchant ships that sail the deep. I am the victory of today. The awful rout of yesterday. I am the myst'ry of life, The glory of the nation's strife; My stars and stripes are all for you, Your hopes, your dreams, and prayers, too; Your one best hope, when danger's nigh, Columbia's soul in truth am I.

People and Events

A Connecticut man choked to death while eatng'a piece of steak in a restaurant. Perhaps he had just gotten a glimpse of the bill.

New wide-brimmed hats for women have piece of glass in their brims so that they will not obstruct the vision when pulled down to cover a wearer's eyes.

Mr. Edison's greatness is attested by the fact that although he invented a talking machine he practices the virtue of silence when working on some great war invention.

The war has abolished the last vestige of Oslerism. It is not age, but ability and readiness, which now count in work. The man over the middle-age dead line is coming back.

It is small wonder that the Russian idea of freedom in the army is overdrawn, but they can learn that this, the freest country in the world, has also the best military discipline.

Joseph Sproul, a 20-year-old New York "bellhas excited some comment by blossoming out in a brand new 1917 touring car, bought from his tips. Those who have stopped long at a New York hotel are not surprised, however.

Major General John R. Brooke, U. S. A., retired, was 79 years old on Saturday, July 21, and Mrs. Brooke gave a dinner for him at the Maplewood hotel in Pittsburgh, where they are passing the summer. In the afternoon the general won a clock golf match on the Maplewood course.

Mrs. Dora Long of Wilson county, Kansas, harvested 7,000 bushels of wheat and found she had not storage room enough; consequently she filled two bedrooms in her farm house after the barns and outbuildings were filled. As a matter of fact, is there anything more deserving of a good bed these days than a bushel of wheat, unless it be two bushels?

The first valor medal struck by the defense committee of the National Arts club is to be conferred upon Elihu Root, and Mayor Mitchel has named a distinguished committee to award the medal. The honor is well bestowed. To have braved murderers by sea and assassins on land to carry to the republic of Russia the greetings of the United States requires in one of Mr. Root's years not only sacrifice and devotion, but courage of high order.

The Law and the Anarchist

No right-thinking American can have any sympathy with Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman or Louis Kramer, all anarchists, all limelight seekers, all imbued with a spirit of treason to the Stars and Stripes.

Yet law, impersonal in its application and in its interpretation, cannot strike at these decadents in the spirit in which they strike at it. About law there is no rancor, no mere vengeance, only

utter inflexibility and dignity. That is why Supreme Court Justice Brandeis has granted a writ for the review of these cases convicted criminals. The meanest offender who claims that the organic law of the United States protects him ought to have his point passed upon authoritatively and finally. Otherwise the system that guards the rights of the smallest, nay,

the most contemptible, minority falls down.

We have no idea that the Goldman-BerkmanKramer bunch will get out on bail. We have no idea that their conviction or their sentences will be set aside. Almost certainly the supreme court will find that there is nothing in their plea. And that will be a guide and an assurance for future

Proverb for the Day. Heaven helps those who help them-

One Year Ago Today in the War.

German airships raided Yorkshire and Lincolnshire on east coast of England.

Russian troops reported to have captured 32,000 Austro-German prisoners in two days. United States court at Norfolk

ruled against Germany's claims to the captured British steamer Appam.

This Day in History.

1721-Count de Kalb, who accompanied Lafayette to America and became a commanding officer in the Continental army, born in Bavaria. Died August 19, 1789, of wounds received in battle with the British at Camden,

1769-William Bull became governor of South Carolina. 1777-British army under Burgoyne

eached the Hudson. 1806-Horace Abbott, iron manufacturer, famous for his part in the equipment of ironclad monitors in the civil war, born at Sudbury, Mass. Died

1846-Attempted assassination of Louis Philippe of France by Henry.

1886-Quincentenary of Heidelberg university celebrated. 1891-Canadian House of Commons rejected a motion in favor of unrestricted reciprocity with the United

1909-Desperate fighting occurred between soldiers and rioters in Catalonia, Spain.

1912-Lieutenant Charles Becker of the New York police department was indicted for the Rosenthal murder. 1916-France protested to the neutral powers against the action of the German authorities toward the population of the French departments occupied by the German forces.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today.

City Clerk Southard has returned from his vacation one week earlier than was intended. It is understood the clerk was telegraphed for to give his signature to the city bonds for which a favorable bid has been re-

A lot 45x140 feet on Twenty-fifth, near Leavenworth, was sold at auc-



tion by Messrs. Brown and Creighton for \$2,900 to D. R. Loring. Secretary Nattinger of the Board of Trade is in receipt of a letter from parties who are contemplating start-ing a flouring mill here whose capacity will be from 300 to 400 barrels of flour daily. The projectors ask for no other bonus than suitable ground for the location of their plant.

W. B. Lanius, president of the Travelers Protective association, is in the city to make arrangements for a joint meeting of the traveling men and jobbers, which will be held in this city during fair week. | Rev. A. W. Lamar, pastor of the

First Baptist church, preached in Jefferson Square Mrs. S. N. Mealio has left for Denver for the purpose of recuperating her health. Her son Will accompanied

her as far as Lincoln.
B. H. Nott and E. J. Nott, all of Marion, Ia., are at the Barker. They have been investing in Omaha property and will probably locate here. R. R. Sutherland, an old time railroader in this vicinity, has left for Schuyler, Neb., after which he will visit Ontario, Canada.

The Day We Celebrate.

Guy Harris Cox, an active member of the Omaha bar, was born in Harrison county, July 29, 1880. He received his education in the public schools of Missouri Valley, Ia., in Drake university and in the State University of

S. Stanwood Menken, New York lawyer, who has succeeded Robert Bacon as president of the National Security league, born at Memphis, Tenn., forty-seven years ago today. Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club of America, born at Perth Amboy, N. J., forty-three years ago today.

Senator Thomas S. Martin of Virginia, democratic floor leader of the upper house, born at Scottsville, Va., seventy years ago today.

Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, U. S. N., retired, born at Paris, Ill., sixty-four years ago today. Don Marquis, author, journalist and wit, born in Bureau county, Illinois,

thirty-nine years ago today. Booth Tarkington, one of the most successful of American novelists and playwrights, born at Indianapolis, forty-eight years ago today.

John T. (Chief) Meyers, catcher

for the Brooklyn National league baseball team, born at Riverside, Cal., thirty-five years ago today. Timely Jottings and Reminders

· Birthday greeting to Senator Martin of Virginia, democratic floor leader of the upper house, who is 70 years old today

The town of Shrewsbury, Mass., today enters upon a week's celebration of the 200th anniversary of its settle-

ment. Robert Lansing, secretary of state, s scheduled to deliver an address today at the officers' reserve camp at Madison barracks, Watertown, N. Y.

Storyette of the Day.

The burglar had just begun his term and was assigned to work in the broom factory. Near him was an old-

ish man who studied him intently and seemed to be awaiting an opportunity to say something. It came while the verseer was at the ice-water tank.

pered. "Twelve years," replied the new-

"How long are you in for?" he whis-

The veteran looked around nervously and thrust a letter in the burglar's hand. "I'm'in for life," he said, "mail this

when you get out."-Philadelphia Ledger.

SOME RECENT INVENTIONS.

A new toy vehicle is driven by a standing rider applying his weight first to one lever and then to another. The Italian Mannlicher-Carcano rifle is of

the 1891 pattern. It is rather slow, discharging only fifteen rounds of shot a min-Some European railroads are experiment-

ing with electric locomotive headlights so mounted that engineers can direct their rays n any desired direction. A woman is the inventor of a suitcase made in three parts and with legs that unfold to support it when it is opened so it

can be used as a dressing table. A clothes basket filled with roomy side pockets in which different garments and household articles may be put saves a hurried sorting of pieces on wash day.

and parcels is a nickel-plated steel clamp three-fourths of an inch by two and onefourth inches when closed. The lock is opened by a combination.

AROUND THE WORLD.

American capital is financing the construction of a big cement plant in Argentina. New Jersey has 500 lakes and streams

capable of sustaining an abundance and average skirt would make a kilt of it. Anyvariety of fish life.

Madrid, the capital of Spain is to have variety of fish life. Madrid, the capital of Spain, is to have a subway. The total cost of the work is

estimated at about \$6,000,000. San Diegans are hot on the trail for military road along the Mexican border. It would use the Imperial Valley Highway to we stop Dulsurs and then switch off to Tia Juana. The game laws in twenty-eight of our

states, including Alaska, do not protect the rabbits. Most farmers refuse to protect the fair dealing."

"How can you sa, "How can you sa, say the fair dealing."

"Yes, but he has a one-legged cousin in his employ."—Baltimore American. The last break in Holland's dikes, the most disastrous since 1825, left 20,000 peo-

ple without homes, drowned all the stock

in the district and covered 37,000 acres of Consul W. Roderick Dorsey reports from Quebec, Canada, that the bakers of that city had decided to increase the price of bread from 6 to 7 cents a pound, and that the advance went into effect on July 2. Flour

is \$14 a barrel. The first school census of the city of Guayaquil has just been completed, which shows the following results: Between the ages of 5 and 12 years, there were 7,167 males and 7,142 females. In the entire province of Gusyas, in which Gusyaquil is located, there were 16,163 males and 14,398 females. Large sums are expended annually for the schools. A compulsory education law

BELIEVE IN GOOD SIGNS.

S. E. Kiser in Buffalo Times, will give you a plan-it is one of m For making life more delightful:

When another is praised for the skill has shown
I don't become jealous or spiteful;
I try to proceed as I know that I should
In making each moment a glad one.
And I always believe in the signs that are

good, But I never believe in a bad one, I am glad when the weather is fair; when

it's wet
I prefer the rainy condition;
In cach disagreement I hasten to get
A glimpse from the other's position.
I can't sing at all, but my song, if I could, Should not be a solemp or sad one, And I always believe in the signs that are

But I never believe in a bad one, So I'll give you a plan-it is one I have tried—
For making the world more cheerful:
Remember the gossip has probably ited
When he stopped you to give you an

If you haven't won out as you think that you should Still act as you would if you had won. And always believe in the signs that are But never believe in a bad one.



In the funeral ceremonies planned and conducted by us you will find a distinct quality of beauty and grace. You will see quality of beauty and grace. You will see that it is well appointed and courteously and carefully rendered. Our out-of-town business connections make it possible for us to handle all funerals at all times

N. P. SWANSON Funeral Parlor. (Established 1888) 17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Doug. 1060

CHEERY CHAFF.

"Now it is proposed that women save cloth by wearing kilts. A startling innova-tion, eh?"
"Oh, I don't know. A few inches off the

Minister's Daughter (archly)-Now. Cousin George, you must come to church this evening. Father is preaching from the text, "Love ye one another." Cousin George—Really, Mabel. But can't re stop home and practice while he

preaches?-San Francisco Chronicle. "I understand Jorkins has crooked relastates, including Alaska, do not protect the tions in his business." He is noted for his rabbits. Most farmers refuse to protect the "How can you say so? He is noted for his

> Mrs. Flatbush-Mrs. Bang, next door says the moths have got into her plane and re ruining it.
> Mr. Flatbush-Really? Well, I'll never say nother unkind thing about a moth.-Youkers Statesman.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

-FIZZY METZ

IF THE AVERAGE MARRIAGE IS AS SUCCESSFUL AS THE AVERAGE BUSINESS FAILURE YOU COULD CLOSE UP THE DIVORCE COURTS

Sally Farmer-If that summer boarder proposes to me tonight what shall I tell him, ma? Mrs. Farmer—Put him off for a week. I think he's got money enough left for anthink he's got money enough left for a other week's board.—Boston Transcript.

"The harder it rains the better I like it," observed a cheerful individual.
"Chronic optimist, ch?" remarked a by-"Optimist, no! I'm an umbrella sales-man."—Jester.

Prod's Pal-Did your old gent set up the fatted calf for you?

Prodigal—Yes, poor old duffer—and got a
flerce call down from the food director
for not conserving the future beef supply.— Judge.

"There does not seem to be so much nthusiasm about base ball this year. How 'Well, you see, men being in demand and in a way, scarce, fans can't afford to kill the umpires."-Louisville Courier-

Drug Store News

Satisfaction in quality-satisfaction in price-all around satisfaction-that's what you get at the Rexall Drug Stores. Buying for five big, progressive stores means quantity - hence price concessions from manufacturers, which we pass on to our patrons. Ever changing stocks assure the freshest of drugs and drug sundries. "You can save time and money by trading at the five Rexall Drug Stores."

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Five Good Drug Stores

CIRCUS DAY MONDAY

Let Hospe Pay All Your Expenses

Anyone living within 200 miles of Omaha can come to town on Monday and we will pay railroad fare to those purchasing one of our Pianos or Player Pianos. Purchases may be made for cash or on time. Here is an opportunity to obtain two pleasures where only one was expected.

Make Hospe's Your Headquarters

Arrange to meet your friends and view the street parade from our store. Make Monday, July 30, a day to be remembered by purchasing that magnificent PIANO or PLAYER PIANO. Come to the store where you have one hundred of the finest PIANOS and PLAYERS to select from. Come to the oldest and most reliable PIANO store in the middle west-the store of courtesy-where a child can buy as safely as the shrewdest and most ex-

Here are a few of our Choice **Bargains To Select From**

perienced buyer.

ood Square Pianos 8 15	Cable-Nelson, Oak . \$20
on & Healy, Rosewood, \$ 50	Kurtzman,
radford & Co., Oak\$ 60	Mahogany\$22
ice & Teeple, Mahog \$100	Ivers & Pond,
on & Healy, Oak \$110	Walnut\$26
azleton, Rosewood\$125	
A. Smith & Co., Ebony \$135	Cable-Nelson,
eger & Son, Mahogany, \$135 ospe Co., Oak\$150	Mahogany\$26
elson, Oak	PLAYERS
cIntyre & Goodsell, Ma-	Apollo, Mahogany,
hitney, Mahogany	Used\$35
imball, Ebony \$175	Boudoir, Oak, used \$22
inze, Walnut\$185	Kimball Player, used \$37
eser Bros., Mahogany \$185	Trumban , myer, meen 601

A. HOSPE CO.

THE VICTOR STORE. 1513-15 Douglas Street.

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