THE OMAHA DAILY BEE POUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH. Entered at Omaha rostoffice as second-

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APRIL CIRCULATION.

50,106

Biate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, 88:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager
of The Bee Publishing company, being
duly sworn, says that the average daily
direulation for the month of April, 1918,
was 10,106.
DWIGHT WILLIAMS,
Circulation Manager.
Bubscribed in my presence and sworn
to before me this 2d day of May, 1918.
(Seal.)
ROBERT HUNTER,
(Seal.)

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Never mind, the ice man will make up for lost time later.

How much must a man drink to be drunk? An easy way to find out is to try it.

Assurance is offered that the punch which killed Luther McCarty was a light blow. How consoling.

Jingoes of Japan and of the United States differ in degree. One is yellow by nature, the other a yeller for

disarmament.

and Illinois persist in working over- match. time without orders, but an uncomfifetions.

more to the moderation of Mr. Bar- cision. num's estimate: "A fool is born every minute."

ever, if they got all they ask.

The third president of the republic Menocal, has been inducted into office amid brilliant scenes and public

Andrew Carnegie thinks Dr. Lyman Abbott is a backslider as a peace advocate. Still, he must have been aware of the good doctor's exposure to infection with the war virus by along some lines is demonstrable Sherman, holder of the prise, doubtless reason of his close proximity to the from the news that comes from Los will seek re-election. He is built, physicontributing editor.

for running down and punishing and taken unto himself a wife. And crime, but there is woeful lack of this leaves still unanswered the Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia and attention to means of prevention. Here and there men challenge crime Goodwin?" by working a lawn mower at sunrise, and the authorities heedlesely wait till exhausted patience reaches

women want men to think

New York's issue of \$45,000,000 of 4% per cent bonds were oversubscribed at a shade over par, the lowest price the city's securities brought United States to send a message of Mississippi Mr. Scudder was a steamin recent years. Scarcity of money sympathy every time the royal ruler boat captain. and more profitable paper on the of a foreign country is under the Briar Craek, near Bloomaburg, Pu., is market are two inconsistent reasons doctor's care? Or was that message having its troubles of late. It started offered for the slump, but the fact sent to the Japanese emperor merely when the thirteenth child was born on ish capitalists should buy a 224,000-acre that Philadelphia readily marketed because of the little unpleasant argu- January 13, 1913. Since then all of the a smaller issue of 4 per cent bonds ment we have been having over the now getting over an attack of pneumonia ing down trade reciprocity. Canada may its credit.

Executive and legislative branches of the government of California, during the recent legislative session, vent a fight to the finish over the spare time after school. Mas Alden is exclaimed: 'The political milennium crats. has arrived." There was a reason. Twenty-eight state boards and commony.

Factors in Tariff Making.

How much of a factor should the president be in tariff making? This question is regularly propounded whenever revision of the tariff is proposed, and there is a wide oppor tunity for divergence of eninten. On one side it is urged that the president should keep out until a bill is presented to him for his approval, and on the other that he should tell in advance what he wants, and use all the power at his command to force congress to comply.

In a speech in the senate a week ago Senator Newlands of Nevada presented this common-sense view:

There are three factors in tariff makng, and when I speak of tariff making mean making a democratic tariff. The democrats of the house, the democrats of the senate, and a democratic president. The president has the power of initiative by recommendation, and he has also the power of veto. So far as I am concerned have always welcomed him cordially nto our councils. I have not been one of those who believed that the president should wait until congress has acted and should then simply exercise his power either of approval or veto. I believe that through his power of recommendation and of veto he is a part of the legislative organization, and that we, as democrats, both in the house and the senate, ought to take him into our councils regarding a democratic measure. surely the president will also cheerfully concede that he is not the only factor. that the democrats of the house with him do not constitute the only factors, but that the democrats of the senate are

office to discharge their full duty. Under the constitution every bill for raising revenue must originate in the house, yet that has never deterred the senate from incorporating changes into it as part of its legitimate prerogative as one branch of the law-making power. Strictly speaking, the president by City in a great 160-live bird shooting his veto can negative any proposal, but cannot modify or alter the terms of a measure agreed upon by con-

called upon by the obligation of their

gress. With three factors in tariff The Bee's oft repeated claims, that Frank making, the assumption of exclusive Parmelee was one of the greatest all or superior authority by one or by two of them is likely to upset the balance.

Ak-Sar-Ben Initiations. Within another week the play will begin for Ak-Sar-Ben's annual initiation series, and while the game is President Wilson's peace serum is going the hits will be plentiful, and great stuff. One dose squirted into the bases full all the time. When the hide of Congressman Sisson in the Ak-Sar-Ben teams are doing duced the vocal warrior to agree to business at the Den, the spectators are sure of high flies and home runs of study. The Whites were going to the at every performance, and every Mon-The legislatures of Pennsylvania day night witnesses a championship

Ak-Sar-Ben initiations have done monly fine crop of strawberries en- more to spread the fame of Omaha sbles the people to forget their af- around the world than any entertainment ever pulled off by this or any for a settlement. other city. In advance even of see-Marvelously profitable were the ing a sample exhibition, we run no town on the Burlington, said that the \$80,000. operations of the clairvoyant trust risk in marking up the score with- passengers on his train got a vivid view in Chicago, a fact testifying once out waiting for the umpire's de-

Still Unanswered.

Every department of Omaha's city unknown solutions for phenomena government is convinced that it has that startle his curiosity into activity of Omaha got a rather clear idea of what not enough money by half to do the have resulted in piling up a great deal a tornado was like when a small twister work that it ought to do. What a of more or less useful information. W. S. Holman, Thirty-seventh and Mason ing the dirty streets, they said that they surprise party they would have, how- His persistent quest at the fountain streets, was wrecked; a large chimney of knowledge is gradually developing on the residence of Mrs. Murphy, Thirty- selves rather than see it undone any his understanding of things as they sixth street, near Poppleton avenue, was are, and leading him into continually hurled down. Many small houses were of Cuba, Major General Mario G. widening vistas for investigation and street and A. D. Schermerhorn, Thirtyexperiment. And yet some of the ap- second and Pacific streets, was deprived parently simplest of his problems of a perfectly good chimney. Fortunately acclaim. The outs are about to have have proved the most baffling. He no persons were hurt. their innings and the ins their out- knows that certain forces are beyond his control; he has learned that the manifestations of nature in her moods are inscrutable, and yet he persists in his efforts to fathom

That he has made little progress Angeles, announcing that for the eally, on the Lincoln plan-tall, angular fifth time in his career a once popu- and rugged, while Lorimer is moderately Ample provision has been made lar actor has knelt at Hymen's altar query: "Why do women marry Nat a delegation of 100 city officials, are

Sir Thomas Lipton's fourth try for Quaker City. the Amercia's cup, booked for September, 1914, will arouse the sporting blood of two nations on land and at the diocesan convention last week, sea. Sixty-two years ago the Amerthem worthy of the ballot, they ica captured the cup on strange should show more sense in their ap- waters, beating a whole fleet of Britparel," declares one of our con- ish yachts. Every attempt to recaptributors. Here, not so fast! Some ture the trophy has been futile. The formerly of Kalamasoo, Mich., native of women may think men might show fourth Shamrock may have better more sense in their apparel. Clothes luck than its namesakes, but victory are nothing but a matter of taste, has become a fixed habit on this side. died recently in Meerut, had for the last anyway, as recollect the Garden of and the best Sir Thomas can hope for three years slapt every night with two heats out of five.

Is it to become the established apoplexy. He was a years old. In the custom for the president of the solden days of river traffic on the suggests that New York is straining right of Japanese subjects to own and this week another child was bitten be voting up more, of this kind of land in California?

fore such harmonious relations to distribution of the federal patronego a direct descendant of John Alden, one each other that native sons joyfully pie to those hungry Nebraska demo- of the first members of the Plymouth

Congratulations and felicitations missions were created and a salary to Prince Ernest August and his Representative Palmer says the income roll of \$1,680,600 a year attached to bride, Princess Victoria Louise. May tax exemption must be so high that it tham. The cohesive power of the pio they enjoy as happy married life as will not affect enough persons to endancounter thrills all the chords of harif they were not burdened with royal why not just exempt everybody that sermons that exemplify the text is eightworthy of the ballot they should show

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 0000 2 000 MAY 26.

Thirty Years Ago-Justice Miller of the United States su preme court returned home today. An announcement, over the name of James McCosh, president of Princeton college, invites Omaha boys to take ad-

nission examination, to be held at Des Motnes in June. Mr. John Baumer left for Chicago, having been in Omaha since 1867, when he

and has never been east of the Big Muddy since that day. Joseph Seger, the Sixteenth street harness maker, is the happy father of a

bounding boy. Senator Manderson will speak at Pairfield on Decoration day in the afternoon, and at Edgar in the evening, and at

Weeping Water on July 4. Mr. Charles Hanley's wife has presented him with twins.

Sheriff Dave Miller, Frank Hanlon and Frank Walters left for Chicago to attend the national railroad exposition. Prof. Gillespie of the Deaf and Dumb nstitute has returned from the west. Tenth street from the shop tracks to the main tracks is now thrown open to travel, and the new granite pavement works fine.

The river is fourteen feet two inches above low water mark. Hugo Dorn, secretary of the Western Horse and Cattle Insurance company, was presented with a diamond stud by his fellow employes in recognition of official

Twenty Years Ago-

services.

Miss Marie Wainwright began her farewell engagement in Omaha at Boyd is "The School for Scandal." The Bee said: "It was a presentation eminently praiseworthy.

Frank S. Parmelee of Omaha beat the champton, J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas match at the grounds across the river by a score of 98 to 91. A great crowd witnessed the contest and cheered the new champion. This was a vindication of around shots in the country. K. Sudborough returned from St.

Baron Louis Seckel of New York, the distinguished representative of the Equitable Life, was in town.

President Bechel of the city council left for Denver on a business trip. Rev. Frank N. White and family and Miss Yoshi Kijaro of Osaka, Japan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dawes, Mr. White was a missionary who had been six years and a half in Japan and Miss Kijaro was a Christian Japaness, anroute to Mount Holyoke for three years World's fair and to Boston for the sum-

Ten Years Ago-

Horace Greely Burt, president of the Union Pacific, returned from New York, but declined to enter into any discussion whatever of the strike or negotiations

A. D. Clayton of Lincoln, who came to graphly description of the cloud.

Sepretary J. E. Utt of the Omaha Comrecent heavy rains as very beneficial to of the elementary schools of the city. the corn crop in Nebraska.

Residents of the southwestern section unroofed at the west end of Leavenworth

People and Events

Bounced Senator William Lorimer to entered in the race for United States senator in Illinois next year. Senator short, sleek and fat. Other contestants are expected, but the race lies between Slim Jack and fat Billia

noting around the University of Wisconsin at Madison, looking for new ideas of government for transplanting in the

Bishop Frederick Burgess of the Protestant Episcopal diobese of Long Island, flouted the proposal to change the name of the church, "A Subject," he said, "not likely to come up for serious discussion at this time."

Abraham Wilcox of Fort Worth, Tex., years of age. Lala Karim Dut, a Hindu harber who

from American well wishers is two pet pythons coiled up beside him in his John A. Soudder, retired capitalist, died suddenly at his home in Ht. Louis of

The family of W. C. Davenport of

Beatrice Priecilla Alden, an 8-year-old It looks, as if nothing short of girl of Quechee, Vt. caught sixty-five

by a supposed mad dog.

Why Not?

Philadelphia Ledger. votes for the administration?

Twice Told Tales

Bound to Have His Joke. "Jokes about the slowness of trains especially here in the south," says an Atlanta railway man, "also tire me a bit by their ancientness; but I heard a new and good one not long ago.

"It seems that trains are niways slow the people at the junction, except the to provide for adequate school facilities newsdealer came to me grinning.

"'A fellow from the other end of the line just said a funny thing,' he recame up the Missouri on a steamboat, marked. 'He had missed his train and there wasn't another for two hours. He matter to while away the time. He asked for a jokebook, and I didn't have any. Then he poked around for a while and said:

"" Well, I guess I'll take a time table instead." ' "-Judge.

Bright Expectations.

A charming young woman walked into the stationer's shop in a village and ern, up-todate schools. The schools asked to see some typewriting paper. for a moment. "Do you make any reduction to clergymen?" she inquired. "Yes," replied the stationer promptly. "Are you a clergyman's wife?"

"No-o," she answered. "A clergyman's daughter, probably,

said the man as he tied up the package. "No," was the young woman's hestover the counter and spoke in a confidential whisper-"if nothing happens ! shall be engaged to a theological student as soon as he comes home from college next term."-Everybody's Magazine.

Disfigurement Explained. One day an Eldorado man met up with a citizen who evidently had had trouble. His lip was split open and two of his was entirely closed and his right orb of vision was surrounded by a deep border of blue-black color.

"Been fooling around a mule?" cheer fully asked the Eldorado man.

"Nope," gloomingly replied the mawith the split lip. "I saw a man yesterday and we got to talkin' about Kansas and other states. He said to me that Kansas is no good; that any man is a fool who will live in this state." The Eldorado man flared up at

"The man is a liar." "Yes," said the disfigured man sadly, "that's what I told him."-Kansas City

Women's Activities

Miss Edith Campbell of Cincinnati, member of the School Board of that city. is taking a great interest in the subject of vocational training in the public schools and has been delivering talks on the subject in the east.

Mrs. / James V. Martin, wife of the former Harvard aviator, who was the first woman to make a flight in New England, says that she will accompany her husband in his attempt to cross the ocean for the Lord Northcliffe prize of Frau Emilie Broome of Stockholm is

of a tornado cloud doing business in the said to be the best authority in Europe vicinity of Waverley. He kindly gave a on the subject of continuation schools and is in charge of the schools of Stock hoim, both as the head of the continua mercial club construed the effect of the tion schools and as supreme directress

Newberg, Ind., was treated to an unusual sight one day recently when the women of the city went forth in workday dresses, with rakes and spades, and felt that they must do the work them-

The Daughters of the Confederacy of New Orleans want the city to send the confederate veterans to Gettysburg. Mrs. Alexander G. White, president-general of the daughters, has sent out a circular asking them to do all they can to aid in sending the veterans to the meeting in July at Getrysburg, when the blue meets

with the gray. Mothers in Kansas City like the way that Judge Seehorn gets after had boys who are caught smoking or otherwise dispheying the rules. He does not send them to the school for delinquents, but gives them another chance, with the understanding that they are to be publicly spanked if caught repeating the offense. Few boys defy him after that threat.

Editorial Siftings

Pittsburgh Dispatch: When is a trust not a trust? That's an easy one. When it's on trial, of course. Chicago News: Vice President Mar-

shall refers to Indiana as the nation's pulse. By inference, then, California must be the nation's liver. Baltimore American: That tremendous

dynamite blast, which let the waters of

the Pacific ocean into the Panama canal was also a salute to American enter-Boston Transcript: Judging by their de-Devoushire. England, is active at 113 mands for equal rights for the colored races the Japs are laboring under the

impression that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments are still in force in this country. Chicago Tribune: It may as well be admitted that this is not quite the same Japan it was in 1864, when an American modore with a small fleet of wooden warships sailed up the bay of Yeddo

and scared the shogun into doing exactly

what the president of the United States wanted him to do New York World: It is only a fair reciprocity to the great colonisation of Americans in Western Canada that Brit- ary brethren on account of their inability ranch in Texas to be cut up into farms children have had the pink eye, one to for the occupancy of Canadians. In vot-

reciprocity.

Nerve of New Boarder. Cieveland Plain Dealer. Arisona asks that Uncle Sam change his Japanese treaty. For a new boarder Artsona has got plenty of cheek to make suggestions about changing a menu which satisfies the rest of the sisterhood.

Sermons While You Play.

Brooklyn Eagle. The successful operation of wireless followed on an extensive scale on land for doing so as have the women.

Planning Ahead for Schools OMAHA, May M .- To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to your editorial, "Planning Ahead for Schools," you as usual hit the nail on the head and met the issue friend. and far between on a branch line in Mis. squarely in the face. You are right. The sissippi. Nobody knows this better than first essential thing in city planning is people on the line itself. One day the And you are correct in stating that city planning should not be confined to the present needs only, but must plan for the future for the coming generation. The child of today is the citizen of to

norrow. To rear our children we must came to my stall to buy some reading have a suitable cradle and the school is the cradle of the future citizen. The school is the maker of the citizen and to make good citizens we must have good schools and plenty of them-

Omaha has been making wonderful strides in the last ten years. In fact, it has progressed so rapidly that the Board of Education can hardly keep up with it in supplying the city with suitable moderected in the last three years are over-After making her selection she hesitated crowded with pupils and today we are again confronted with a condition that calls for relief, and immediate relief at tomed?"

"Can you support my daughter, sir, in the way to which she has been accustomed?" that. Our newly-erected sixteen and eighteen-room buildings are again inade quate to supply the demands in certain localities. We are compelled to rent stores, basements and annexes to house the children in the over-congested districts. Our high school of commerce has surprised us to such an extent that we are at a loss to know what to do. The enlarged Leavenworth school location, where the commercial high is housed, is so overfilled with students that we were ompelled to rent two stores in the vicinity of the school, and even with these additional stores we are still unable to take care of applicants for commercial education. It is a deplorable and disfront teeth were missing. His left eye graceful condition for a city like Omaha to be compelled to house children in basements, store rooms or other undesirable places for want of school facilities.

The demand for manual training, judgng by the interest taken by the children n our grade schools, is such that if we had an industrial high school now, which the Board of Education contemplates to establish, it would have been filled up n a short time as our high school of commerce was after one year's experiment.

It was very gratifying to the members of the Board of Education to see the stand you have taken in regard to school facilities for our city, advising and suggesting to build for the future. The time is now at hand when we are compelled to appeal to the citizens of Omaha to relieve the congestion in our schools and the Board of Education is contemplating to submit a bond proposition to the voters in the near future for additional grade schools, for an industrial high school and for additional facilities to enlarge our high school of commerce.

Omaha boasts of having the best, the nost modern up-to-date school system in the United States, and I am sure that the citizens of Omaha will gladly respond to the request of the Board of Education to vote additional bonds to relieve the congestion and provide suitable facilities for our children, and not for the present denands only, but for the future.

DR. E. HOLOVICHINER, President Board of Education.

OMAHA, May 24.—To the Editor of The Rea: I see in The Bee that the Creighton tract between Cuming and Hamilton

esting pieces of road to be found any-where in the west, it being the old California and Oregon trail. There it is just as it was when it was abandoned and it is easy to see how it was worn down by the traffic.

It seems a pity that a road of such historical interest should be destroyed. It would seem that the park board might buy it and take the marker that has been placed on Lincoln boulevard and place it on the road at Thirty-third and Hamilton. Steps could lead up from the corner and some few improvements made at a very small cost.

Then we would have a connecting link with the post that would be worth while.

The Star-Spangled Banner. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 34.-To the Editor of The Bee: You announce in your great paper that the "Parochial Schools will Have a Big Entertainment at the Auditorium to Honor Memorial

It is gratifying to know that the patriotic deeds of those who fought, suf-

fered and died for freedom are not for-

gotten. There never was a time in the

history of the country that there was a

greater necessity for tact and true patriotism than the present. Commercialism has taken the place of patriotism and this beloved republic is drifting from its moorings at a rate of speed which ought to cause alarm. It was edifying to be present at the last memorial entertainment and listen to the patriotic addresses and witness the born and taught patriotism of the school children. However, it seems to me that there was an error committed in the arrangement of last year's program on account of the mutilation of the national song. Omitting any one of the verses of the "Star Spangled Banner" is wrong, unpatriotic and ought not to be tolerated. The third verse of the national song is carefully omitted from many of school histories. History ought kept straight. The dignity and traditions of everything relative to the American revolution is worth remembering, because it is one of the few struggles the history of the world which was entirely devoted to the establishment of liberty. To my astonishment I read in The Bee some time ago that at a banquet given by the Sons of the Revolution confusion reigned among the revolutionto render correctly "The Star Spangled Banner." DIARMUID HOWARD

Suffragettes Can Make a Hit. OMAHA, May B.-To the Editor of The Bee: Isn't it going pretty strong to ask a man to believe that a woman who will pay cheerfully from \$10 to \$50-yes, \$100 sometimes-for a hat that is full of flowers, feathers, gewgaws and other wicked looking things more suited for the beadgear of a Sloux squaw than a civilized person. can have sense enough to cast an intelligent vote? All the filmay stuff that goes into a 330 hat cannot have cost originally over \$2. Why must a woman wear a lo of gaudy feathers on her head? If a man were to do it we would at once call him crasy and arrest him. Yet he has just hurch services at sea will no doubt by as much right and just as good a reason

more sense in their apparel. I am a friend

feeling that the vanity that will let a hard-working husband or father be held up for these outrageous prices for bau-

bles unworthy of any sensible woman scarcely comports with the discriminating judgment called for by the ballot, The badge of a suffragette should be a plain, soft, gray felt hat. Take a friendly hint, ladies, from a well-wishing JAMES CAMMACK.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"I didn't exactly know how to take the missus the morning," said the lady's maid to the cook.
"What did she say?"
"When I remarked that I was afraid the complexion could not be improved by cold cream, she told me I needn't rub t in."—Baltimore American.

"John, dear, it's too bad that we have to pinch, and save, and economize on everything we buy. Is—is there such a thing as a money trust?"

"Yes, love: I think there is."

(Pause)
"John, dear, why don't you join it?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Marie—Are they in love?

Maxle—They must be; she listens to a min describe a ball game and he listens to her describe a gown.—New York Tele-

"I can, sir, but I'd hate to be that mean."—Baltimore American.

"Splattermore is gaining fame as an exonent of the cubist style of art."
"Where does he get his talent?"
"His mother used to be a prize crazynuilt maker."

"That old uncle of mine." Mrs. Jenner Lee Ondego was saying. "Is the slyest, most secretive human being I ever knews. When he gets a chill he won't shake, and when he had the measles he wouldn't let it break out on him."—Chicago Trib-

"Eight hours' work is enough for any an," said Farmer Corntossel. "Yes." replied his wife, as she dropped

of the woman's rights proposition, and an armful of stoyewood on the floor; have advanted to for many years and "the question is, how are you going to have advocated it for many years and been persecuted for H, but I cannot help washington Star.

Eithel (just engaged)—Jack said if I re-fused him he would never propose to any other girl. Edith—Yes; I understand that you were the last on his list, dear.—Boston Trans-

"A number of Wellesley girls have en-tered into an agreement that none of them will marry a man whose income is less than \$5,900 a year."

"Foolish girls."
"Do you think so?"
"Yes. When they get married they will have to worry about the income tax."—
Chicago Tribune. Father (angrily entering parior at 12:80) late as this when you call on other

ris. Jack Huggard (trembling with fear)-N-11-n-po. sir!
Father (appeased, as he leaves the room)—That's all right, then! (Aside.)
Thank heaven! Mary has caught on at

ITS APPEARANCE.

Baltimore American. I'm the War Scare, I'd have you know,
I'm looming high, I am hiding low,
Now I am faint as a shadow slight,
Fade away like a mist from sight.
And then I come in a mad rush back
Like a lightning cloud with its horrow
black.
Till the people can hear the cannon's
roar

(In their frightened minds) at their very

Rumor's my food, and I gorge at will On the stories wild of my coming ill. There's not a move, although innocent, It will not twist to my black intent; Not a statement, though of careful word That will not make me sorely feared, Nor suggestion here, and proposal there. Nor suggestion here, and proposal there Which adds not to the war's mad scare

And so I come and so I go. And turn mid friend into fierce foet Prove pliable to clever brains Whose thoughts are bent to their own

gains.
I daunt the public who love peace;
I bid the nations' fear increase;
And yet when down my vaunts they pare,
They find I'm nothing but a Scare!

Eastern Excursion Fares



Via Illinois Central

Effective June 1st Summer Excursion tickets will be on sale daily to many points in the Eastern States at greatly reduced fares. Return limit sixty days from date of sale as follows:

THE PART OF THE PA	ſ\$46.50
NEW YORK CITY	\$43.50
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J	\$46.00
ATLANTIO CITY, N. J	\$45.60
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BOSTON, MASS	*** \$42.50
MONTREAL, P. Q	\$36.50
QUEBEC, P. Q	\$40.50
PORTLAND, ME	\$43.85
BUFFALO, N. Y	
DETROIT, MICH	
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mater also to many other points Att	

Low rates also to many other points. Attractive tours via the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River and Thousand Islands. Detailed information and rates at City Ticket Office, 407 So. 16th St., Omaha.

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Muskoka Lakes \$15.95 GRAND Timagami - \$21.60 Algonquin Park \$18.75 Nipissing - - \$19.25

French River - \$19.10 TRUNK Georgian Bay - \$15.65 Lake of Bays - \$16.95 Kawartha Lakes \$15.90

