

lic library. Seventeen thousand peo-ple have visited the various exhibits offered during the season. The society closes the year with 689 members. John Drinkwater was pronounced by Mrs. Warren Blackwell the most satisfactory lecturer of the year. Maurice Block, art director, will represent the Omaha society at the American Federation of Art meet-ing in Washington, D. C., May 15, 16, and also at the Cleveland Museums association immediately follow-City Would Be Haunt

Of Criminals Under

Fine Arts Body

Re-Elects Head

President at Annual Meet-

ing- Nine Exhibits Given

Last Year.

Mesdames Leonard Everett, A. F. Jonas, J. R. Ringwalt and W. J

Though the meeting lasted less

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"Omaha will become a dumping ground for the criminal element if the old gang is elected. Big cities all over the country are cleaning house. It is my opinion that crim-inals will come here to rest and distribute their plunder in safety." declared Judge A. L. Sutton, speak-ing at the University of Omaha state and gathering up the veterans Thursday.

Word has been received from Des "The biggest attack that has ever Moines that the same plans are bebeen made on a man since I came ing worked out in other states from

on the infant and they also showered Pesent plans contemplate forming material blessings of a nature necthe train in the western part of the essary to the life of one so young. Mrs. Tate, foster mother, reiter at various assembly points along the ated her intentions of making application in court next month to adopt

Helene for her own.

ITCHING ECZEMA

FOR 4 YEARS

The people have

confidence in-HARRY B. ZIMMAN

Dean Ringer. Every law violator in the city is opposed to him. "I entered this fight for J. Dean

Ringer. Omaha's salvation de-pends upon his election." C. R. Emmet, a federal student at the university, resented the speaker's remarks and left the hall, crying "Bunk, bunk, bunk."

Frohman Declares Omaha

Should Have Stock Theater Daniel Frohman, president of the 7 to 14.

Actors' Fund of America, and one of the foremost theatrical men in this country, stopped over here yesterday or a few hours between trains, on and grocery stores on Newtonards his way to Los Angeles.

He asserted that the salvation of the spoken drama in middle-western portable. touns lies in the organization of

stock companies. "Omaha should own its theater And have its own slock company, like Minncapolis," he said. His last visit fore was 40 years ago when he was advance man for Haverly's minstreis.

Instructor Advises Girls

"Cut out the late hours, observe gists refund your money if it fails. daily outdoor exercise and eat prope food, and then you will be beautiful." said Miss Charlotte Townsend, supervisor of medical inspection in the public schools.

Through nutrition classes in the schools Miss Townsend is endeavoring to build up the physical welfare of girls and boys who are below normal weights.

She advises girls to shun artificial beauty and urges them to acquire ratural beauty.

Flies From K. C. to Keep

Business Engagement Hcre Belated trains means nothing in the busy life of Edward R. Wilson, former Omaha automobile dealer and now in the oil business at Tulsa, OU

Mr. Wilson responded yesterday morning to an early call at a Kansas City hotel, breakfasted in a jiffy. motored to an aviation field, and at 11 o'clock he emerged from an airplane at the Ashmusen field on West Center street to keep a business appointment.

Dan Butler Refuses to

Compromise Rent Boost "I'll never compromise," declared Dan Butler, officer of the Tenants' Protective league, yesterday, dis-cussing information that many of the tenants of Drake Court apartments paid the rent boost and were re-funded 15 per cent by the Drake Realty Construction company. Butler now has an ouster suit

against him, filed by the Drake firm, pending in court, but he says he will carry his case to the supreme court before he will compromise.

Cook Who Fell on Ladder Asks \$100,000 of Hospital

Mary Silver, a cook at St. Cath-erine hospital climbed on a ladder to hang a curtain, March 18, 1920. The step ladder broke and she fell. breaking her hip. She sucd the hospital in district court yesterday ion \$100,000 damages.

which delegrates will be sent to the reunion. Nebraska is expected to have one of the largest representations at the big gathering in Sep-

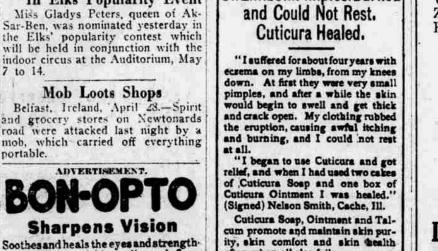
Ak-Sar-Ben Queen Named On Limbs in Pimples, Burned In Elks Popularity Event Miss Gladys Peters, queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, was nominated yesterday in the Elks' popularity contest which will be held in conjunction with the

Mob Loots Shops Belfast, Ireland, April 28 .- Spirit

road were attacked last night by a mob, which carried off everything ADVERTISEMENT.

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And confidence is the greatest asset of a public official. In order to be efficient, a public official must have the respect and trust of the people.

When the street car employes threatened to strike Mr. Zimman was chosen as mediator by both factions. He negotiated a settlement and averted a strike.

> He has acted as mediator in settling many labor controveries.

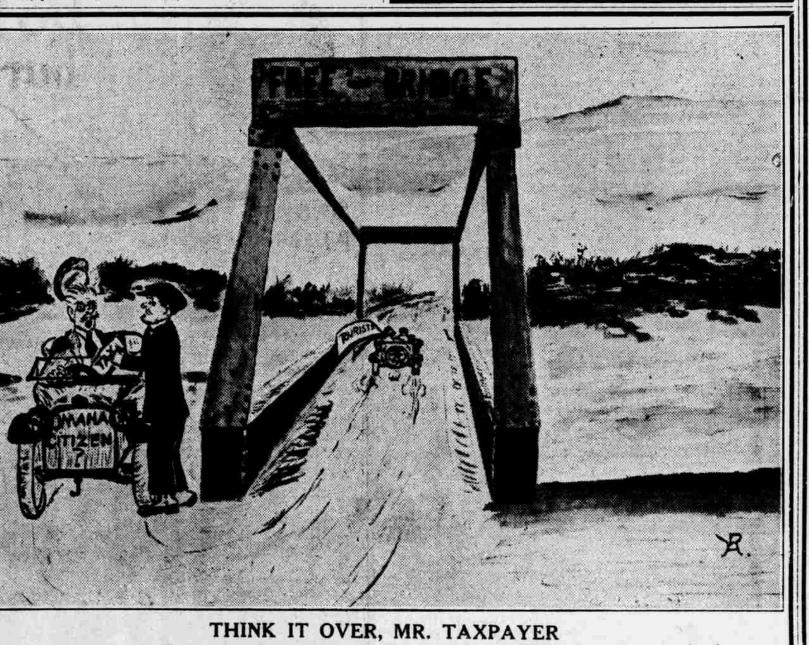
Both Employer and Worker Have Confidence in Him.

His civic record is a history of battles

for the interests of the people.

DON'T FORGET ZIMMAN WHEN YOU VOTE MAY 3

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As City Commissioner

he practiced economy as well as preached it, enforced the separation of bond accounts from current expense funds, paid off maturing bonds.

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VOTE FOR URE For City Commissioner Election Day, May 3d