AD MINISTRATIVE Faulhaber Claims He Never Owned Car APPROVED **BY FRANK LOWDEN**

Governor of Illinois Congratulates Governor McKelvie on Proposed Changes in State Government.

Lincoln, Neb., May 19 .- (Special.) -Governor McKelvie today gave out the following copy of a letter received from Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, in which he praises the civil administrative code bill, sponsored by Governor McKeland which was passed by the

1919 state legislature: 1919 state legislature: Please accept my congratulations upon rour successful effort to reorganize the coverning agencies of the state of Nebras-ka under a civil administrative code with six competent heads. I assume, because of the similarity of the constitutions of the states of Nebraska and Illinois, that you had practically the same experience that we had in Illinois. The elective of-ficials are provided for by the constitu-tion, and we could only consolidate the administrative agencies under the gover-not.

administrative agencies under the gover-not. Of course, one of the objects intended to be accomplished by the code is to ze-curs a responsive and responsible admin-istration. The governor can discharge the varied activities committed to him by the constitution and statutes only through the instrumentality of subordinate officers. He should be given power to succeed or to fall. At the very moment when he takes the oath of office he should be given full control of all administrative agencies re-sponsible to Mm, in order that his ad-hinistrative policy may be guided and di-rected by men in sympathy with his pro-gram.

ministrative policy may be guided and di-rected by men in sympathy with his pro-gram. During the development of the last half of the last century, the thought that was in men's minds when they framed laws was. "You must prevent some public of-field from doing something wronk." They were thinking of that all the while, not of putting the public official where he could affirmatively do something good. The in-genuity of man could never work out any scheme by which you can the men's hands for evil and leave them free for good. You must give power commensurate with the responsibility which you are going to exact. So this administrative code, which we in Hilhols adopted in 1917, had for its first principle the concentration of all the powers in the department in the head of therefore if I ask him why this has been done, or why the other thing has not been done, he cannot say that it is be-cause he as no power, for he does have power, and therefore must take respon-ability. The other great principle which we put

The other great principle which we put into the code was that it is individual who do things and not bodies of men. We thave acquired the habit, of late years, of creating a commission every time some thing goes wrong. The fact is that it is in fullity who executes all the while and not a board or a commission. There is no commission anywhere and there never was, that did things affirmatively unless it was a basolutely dominated by one man. The only benefit of the rest of them was in an advisory capacity, and it is true. I submit when it comes to admin-istration, since you must rely upon one man anyway, why not appoint him and omit the others. Then he will not be memered, at least. The ace system, during the two years of its operation, has given the people of illusis an efficient administration. If it has done anything wrong and is to be condemned, the governor is responsible is cause he appointed them personally and has the right to remove them and he knows whom to remove. This is as this should be because in every campaign the pools are interested more in the election of the governor than in the others state is hould be because in every campaign the pools are interested more in the election of the governor than in the others state is hould be because in every campaign the propies are interested more in the election of the governor than in the others state institution.

Licensed in His Name Lincoln, Neb., May 19 .- Does Ed. Faulhaber, 644 South Nineteenth street, Lincoln, own a Ford automobile or not? If he does not own After Corrections Are Made. one and never did, as his relatives state, who took out license No. 109,-600 in his name from the automobile registration department at the capitol? And to whom does the Ford

Lincoln Bureau of The Omaha Bee

car bearing that number, captured by a state agent near Falls City, with liquor aboard it, actually be-long?

Lincoln, Neb., May 19.-(Special.) -An apparent reduction of more The state agent arrested a man than \$100,000 in the gross railroad assessment of Nebraska as fixed by the visitors and many nomes are being thrown open to the old soland a woman in the car. They gave their names as A. W. Howorton, St. Assessment Monday morning, in Joseph, and Dollie Sweet, Wichita. comparison with a year ago, is ex-The number of the machine was plained by Secretary Osborne as reported to state prohibition enbeing due to a correction of totals forcement headquarters in Lincoln, erroneously computed last year. The 1919 valuations were fixed by the state board on the same basis for

Burlington, 12/2 miles long, heing sessed at \$5,000 per mile, this being the first time it has been listed as Women of the Grand Army, and Women of the Grand Army, and

haber himself had not been there since last Thursday night, the officer learned

Lincoln, Neb., May 19 .- Banks in Nebraska will not be permitted to deduct interest on Liberty bonds, or board give the Burlington an ap interest on time deposits from their capital stock assessments. board, give the Burlington an apcapital stock assessments. In view of the fact that the legis-

stock.

lature passed a law forbidding banks to deduct Liberty bonds, and that the supreme court in the Hamilton county test case held it illegal for them to do so, the state board of equalization does not believe there is either law or justification for

to be figured as an offset to capital No reason whatever is seen for

Milwaukee Santa Fe



VETERANS OF

Grant and Sherman Meet

With Auxiliary Organ-

izations in York.

tels are unable to accommodate all

address at the opera house this aft-

livered the address of welcome,

which was responded to by Com-

mander Hoagland for the Grand

the visitors and many homes are

Glass Reorganizes War Insurance Board; Congress May Probe FALLS FOR TRICK CIVIL WAR AT Washington, May 19.-The war OF POLICEWOMAN ANNUAL CAMP

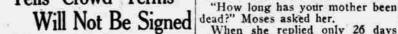
which 45,000,000 soldiers or their dependents receive payments of insur- Poses as Spiritualist, Lands Men Who Marched With ance, allotments or compensation, was in process of sudden reorganization today through the appoint-ment of R. A. Cholmeley-Jones, formerly a New York business man, now a colonel in the bureau's sec

tion in France, as director to suc-York, Neb., May 19.-(Special Telegram.)-The forty-third annual ceed Col. Henry D. Lindsley, who resigned yesterday in a clash with Secretary Glass in which he charged encampment of the Grand Army, corps, began here today with a large attendance of veterans. There which were making it a "colossal "Moses II.," little did he think that were delegations from Omaha, Linwere delegations from Omaha, Lin- failure." coln and out in the state. The ho-

on him. He found it out when he Secretary Glass in a public statewas fined \$200 and costs. ment has made a vigorous reply to Colonel Lindsley's charges and the Policewoman Mary Gifford was the young mourner who visited

changes are said to forecast a thorougn shake-up of the big bureau "Ah, my good woman, a great diers and their wives. Clarendon E. Adams, commanderwhich bears a closer home relation cloud is hanging over the spirit of your dead mother," Moses told her, in-chief of the Grand Army, arrived in York at noon and delivered an agency of the government. she told the court. "Take off your Clouds of charges have been how camouflage because it won't do your ernoon, as did also Department ering over the bureau for months mother any good. Spiritualism doesn't foster mourning." Commander Hoagland and Joseph and congressional investigation is Presson, secretary to Governor Mc- expected.

Moses offered to remove, the loud for \$25, but the mourner de-German President clared that she did not have \$25, so took a \$2 seance and was told her Tells Crowd Terms husband was in trouble.



When she replied only 26 days she was told it would be impossible

Berlin, May 19.-(By Associated to call the spirits until the mother Press.)-President Ebert in ad- has been dead three months. dressing a demonstration here yes-Another policewoman then 'enterterday said that Germany would ed and took Moses to the hold-over. never sign the peace terms.

The demonstration was held in U. S. Troops in Russia the Lustgarden and was attended by Army and Mrs. Beulah C. Davis for a great crowd. President Ebert de-Woman's Relief corps; Mrs. scribed the peace terms as "the Archangel, May 19 .- (By Associated Press.)-Arrangements are product of the enemy's revengeful under way to begin the transporta-tion to England of the 339th Amerihysteria," and added: "Foreign counttries will not per-

come to pass."

Veterans. Lt. G. H. McKay gave an exhibi-tion flight at 4 o'clock, witnessed us that this peace of enslavement can infantry within 10 days' time. FOR A BETTER DRINK

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Makes all fruit drinks tastier, more re-freshing and satisfying. At druggists.



St. Louis, Mo., May 19 .- When a

young woman dressed in mourning

appeared April 1 before Moses Hell-

Will Be Sent to Britain

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Bro lyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

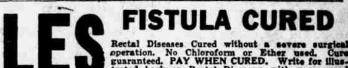
Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets-Always say "Bayer."

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer packagel



proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dose in every "Bayer" package. American owned!

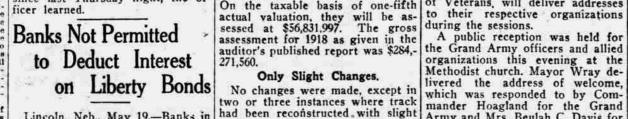
Boxes of 12 tablets-Bottles of 24-Bottles of 100-Also Capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Balleylind



Rectal Diseases Cured without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform or Ether used. Cure guaranteed, PAY WHEN CURED. Write for illus-trated book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more than 1,000 prominent people

DR. E. R. TARRY, 240 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.





assessed at \$56,831,997. The group A public reception was new to auditor's published report was \$284,-271,560. A public reception was new to the Grand Army officers and allied organizations this evening at the Methodist church. Mayor Wray de-No changes were made, except in two or three instances where track had been reconstructed, with slight

ASSESSMENT

BY STATE BOARD

Values of Steam Line Prop-

erties Remain About

Same as Last Year.

1918. The Chalco cutoff on the

Burlington, 121/2 miles long, is as-

railroad property. . The aggregate valuation of all the

tional W. R. C., and Lieutenant Governor Barrows for the Sons of value, the Union Pacific, decrease of \$2,133; Northwestern, decrease of \$2,000; St. Joe & Grand Island, decrease of \$400; Rock Island, re-

by thousands of people who had which we will never sign shall not gathered in from the country and The secretary states that in most city.

Kelvie.

The aggregate valuation of all the Mrs. Estella Miller Moore, Chicago, railroads is placed at \$284,159,985, national president of the Daughters

On the taxable basis of one-fifth of Veterans, will deliver addresses

of the cases the assessment is really the same as a year ago, the apallowing the interest on such bonds parent difference being due to erroneous, figures in 1918.

Assessments, covering main and branch lines, follows:

 Assessed
 Actual

 Railroad. Miles
 Value.
 Valuation.

 Burlington 2861.89
 24,403,103
 322,015,515

 Union Pac. 1211.07
 16,753.929
 83,769,645

 Northwes. 1062.56
 7,472,984
 37,364,929

 Omaha
 303,005
 2,545,242
 12,726,210

 Rock Island 245.51
 2,130,309
 10,651,545
 14,857,725

 No. Pacific 347.85
 2,371,545
 14,857,725
 14,857,725

 K.C. & N.W. 20.65
 97,570
 487,850
 36,79,325

 Great
 West.
 100,000
 500,600
Assessed

97,570 735,865 100,000 500,000 99,450 600,000

SLJ, & G.I. 112.63 Great West. Omaha, Lin. 6.63 Oma, B. & T. 1.31 Oma, L. & Be, 5.12 Om. & South. 6.00 Ill. Cen. Wabash 19,890 120,000 18,560 18,000 10,000 10,000 20,000 5,000

Total assessed actual value \$ 55,831,997 \$284,159,985

on Annual Outing

Editors of Nebraska Set Date for Going



Beatrice, Neb., May 19.—(Special Telegram.)—June Elizabeth, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kittsmiller, was so badly burned last evening that she died today. She was playing with a candle when

82,800 her clothing caught fire and was 90,000 burned almost entirely off her body. 50,000 Murray Griffin, resident of Blue Murray Griffin, resident of Blue Springs, was seriously, if not fatally, injured last evening when his auto turned over at a crossing. His

collar bone was broken and it is believed he sustained internal injuries.

Figuring on Paving to

people are interested more in the election of the governor than in the other state officers. The governor is held responsi-ble for what goes on under his adminia-tration. It is much easier for the people to defeat him than it is to defeat the other state officials, because generally less is known about them and their of-fices. This is particularly true as the ac-tivities of the state increase and broaden as they do each blennium. I am sure Nebraska has taken a long stide in the direction of more efficient and responsive government by the con-solidation of its governmental agencies, and I wish you, its sponsor, success.

"t is commonly believed that, so par as Great Britain is concerned, the of Franklin have sent word to the lace industry was introduced by the Flemings into Bedfordshire in the first quarter of the 17th century; but this was a hand-made process, and lacemaking continued a hand indus-try until almost the very end of the 18th century. The manufacture of depot, which was made in 1916 and lace by mechanical means is, there- afterward suspended by agreement fore, very modern in time, dating during the war. rom the closing years of the 18th entury or the beginning of the 19th

century.

would be much better for the boy if a private home were found for him. He would like to hear from anyone willing to adopt the orphan and rear him.

Franklin People to Sue to Get Better Depot

Lincoln, May 19 .- (Special.)-The Commercial club and citizens trip State Railway commission that they country in the North Platte valley.

Bee Want Ads pay big profits to the people who read them. Returning, the editors, and their wives will make stops at North Platte. Kearney and Court North

Lincoln, Neb., May 19.--H sentative George C. Snow, Dawes county, publisher of the Chadron Lincoln, Neb., May 19 .- August 4 to 9, inclusive, is the time set for the Journal, was at the capitol Monday excursion of the Nebraska State to see what might be done about Press association to western and getting the state to help pay the northwestern Nebraska, Colorado cost of paving from the state normal and Wyoming. school at Chadron to the North-

There will be a special train, starting from Lincoln, August 4, western railroad station, 11 blocks distant. The legislature appropriatrunning over the Burlington to ed \$100.000 for paving to serve state Hastings and Holdrege, thence to institutions. The normal school is one block Holyoke and Sterling, Colo. The

100,000 25,000

outside the city limits of Chadron. will continue to Northport, Neb., and from there over the Union and the question is whether the state Pacific to Gering. highways department will agree to spend any of the money for paving A three days' program will be givinside a city. en at Gering, with a side trip by rail to the Goshen hole region of

Wyoming, through the irrigation Matters Case to Come Up

for Hearing in Denver Lincoln, Neb., May 19.-The cases of Thomas H. Matters, convicted of violation of the national banking act, and of Day Ammermann, convicted on a white slave charge, set or hearing in St. Paul, have been continued by agreement to the Sep-tember term at Denver. In the Matters case, John L. Webster, attorney, was unable to get his brief ready for hearing at this term of court. Appeal of Henry Howard Big-gerstaff, convicted of having violated the Mann act in relations with his own daughter, 15 years of age, in federal court at Chadron last fall, will be argued before the United States court of appeals in St. Paul, Minn., this week.

"Million-Dollar Baby"

Killed by Automobile

Washington, May 19.-Vinson Walsh McLean, 9, and known as the "Million-Dollar Baby," eldest of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, was struck by an automobile in the road in front of "Friendship," the country home of his parents, near this city, Sunday, receiving injuries which caused his death eight hours later. Surgeons were summoned imme

diately after the accident, but their skill proved unavailing. Mr. and Mrs. McLean were ab-

sent in Cincinnati, where business had called Mr. McLean.

Child Fails to Appear

and Dad Is Sent to Jail Cincinnati, O., May 19 .- John H. Holderlein was in court on the charge of petit larceny and his wife was with him. He pleaded for leniency because of their "child." The wife joined in the plea. "Where is this child?" asked the court

"I don't know," was Holderlein's

reply. The same question was asked of his wife. She made the same an-swer. John got \$50 and costs.

Machinists Sent to Jail

for Breaking Injunction

Chicago, May 19. - Seventeen striking machinists, members of the International Association of Mahinists, were fined an aggregate of 2,200 and two men were sent to jail for violating an injunction or-der restraining them from picketing the buildings of the Excelsior Motor company here, by Judge Denis E. Sullivan, in the superior court today.

Food For Children serves a double purpose Growth must be provided for, as well as

replacement of daily. wear and tear.

At this vital time of the child's life parents should consider

Grape-Nuts

- a real "building" food that constructs and maintains.

Pure and Wholesome