TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

dinances will be brought up before

the council again, probably next

week, Mayor J. F. Rall said today

Commissioner Louis Zika, in Chicago

this week attending the good reads congress, will undoubtedly have a

few observations and suggestions to offer and, while no comparison is meant between traffic here and in the Windy City, some methods used there might be applied in a smaller

there might be applied in a smaller way here, the city dads believe.
One of the new problems in consideration of the proposed changes is how best to regulate the parking of huge moving vans and trucks. Mayor Rall has asked for practical suggestions on this subject and it is likely that the well be discussed with some

that it will be discussed with some van company man at an early

If trucks are allowed to back up, to the ourhing, it is probable that it will be on condition that the truck

he backed as far as possible so that

"Funny thing about imbibing too

IN COUNCIL SOON

OPERATED CAR FORTY YEARS, NO ACCIDENT

J. L. Reilly, Who Died Friday, Drove Horse Drawn Street Cars; Had An Unusual Record For Service.

More than forty years as a Codar Rapids and Marion city railway operator, with, so far as is known, never an accident serious enough to be reported on the company's books, is the record of James L. Reilly, who died at his home, 435 Ninth avenue west, last Friday.

Ar. Reilly began work with the local company in the days of the old horse drawn street cars. For many years he was a popular driver on the old 'packing house line," in South Third street. an accident serious enough

South Third street. In the fall of 1891, when the electric motor cars were installed, he was one of those who helped string the trolley lines. He was motorman on one of the first self-pro-

pelled cars.
Courteous to all and promptly on the job every day was Mr. Reilly.
Whon the time came to change to the one-man type of cars, and em-ployes were weeded out according to their value to the company, he stood well up at the head of the

Mr. Reilly served as an operator

and was known to thousands of Cedar Rapids folk.

The name, "J. Reilly," at the head of the Vornon Heights car, his last charge, and the warm greeting and courteous consideration he gave to all his patrons, is missed by many-folk.

POSTS FOR ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC SIGNALS SET

Posts will be set today or tomorrow on the four corners of the Third ayenue and Second street intersection, to support the second type of automatic traffic signal, which is to be tried out there in comparison to the one now being; used at Second avenue and Third street.

The installation is only to the city.

George Thrower of Cedar Falls, is in Cedar Rapids today.

J. E. Kegley of Wyoming, is in the city.

The installation is only temporary and hence the posts will be placed against the curbing, in the gutter, against the curoing, in the gutter, rather than on top or in the curbing. No definite information has been received by the city as to the probable date the signals will arrive from the factory. The trial order has been acknowledged, but that is all. This type of signal has only the action of the state o the green, amber and red lights, placed on a cross arm, the words "stop" and "go" being omitted.

THE INDIAN SCHOOL ON YELLOW RIVER

Ninety years ago in the days when white settlers were swarming into the newly-opened Black Hawk Purchase the United States government was conducting an experiment in vocational education in what is now Allamakee county, Iowa. Along with reading and writing and arithmetic the Indian boys received practical instruction in farming and the girls in sewing. The story of the government's attempt to equip the Winnebagoes with the tools of civilization is told by Bruce E. Maban in a recent number. of "The Palimpsest" published by the State Historical Society of Iowa.

The school, an substantial two-bracks of the miles from Fort Crawford. Reverend David Lowry, a Preshyterian minister who had been appointed teacher for the Winnebagoes by President Andrew Jackson, opened the school in the spring of 1835 with his wife as his assistant. At first few pupils came, but later the attendance grew slowly but steadily, necessitating an increase in the teaching staff.

\[\text{Y granddaughter of Reverend Lowry writes: "Zachary Taylor, then commandant at Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien, and his wife and daughter used to come over and have dinner at the mission and once Mrs Taylor brought my grandmoth-

and everywhere there was scarcely room to walk"

The removal of the Winnebagoes from western Wisconsin and eastern Iowa to their new home in the Neutral Ground resulted in the abandonment of the school on Yellow River in 1840. It was re-opened near the present site of Fort Atkinson, Iowa, and there the government continued to instruct the Indian boys and girls until the Winnebagoes were removed from Iowa to Minnesota in 1848.

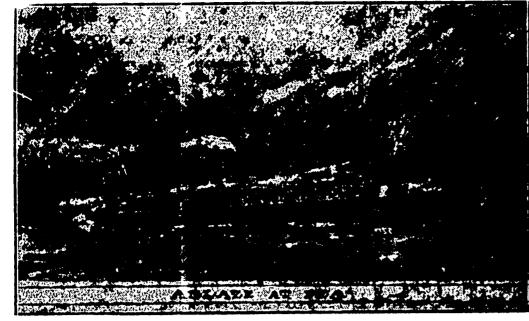


Tonsilitis Quickly Yields to Healing Denver Mud

Soothing, Healing Mud Is Recommended By Physicians.

Thirty years ago a new kind of healing mud was found near Denver. It is now used by physicians and hospitals everywhere in the treatment of all inflammation and congestion. of all inflammation and congestion. Tonsilitis, bronchitis, sore throat, chest colds, ha grippe, etc., yield quickly to its amazing healing powers. When heated and applied to the affected parts, this wonder mud stops pain almost instantly and rapidly draws out all inflammation and breaks up congestion. Denver Mud should be in every home and used at the slightest indication of any of these linesses. Its prompt application will many times ward off dread pneumonia. Get a package of Denver Mud today from any good druggist. The maximum temperature yester-day on the government thermometer day on the government thermometer pany was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company was thirty-six degrees and at a part of the lowa Railway and Light company the loward of the loward of

HUNDREDS SAVED WHILE LINER BURNS



Two hundred and ten passengers and a crew of eighty on the liner Mohawk were in deadly peril when the steamer caught fire while fighting the wildest storm of the winter off the New Jersey coast. With passengers alding the ship's fire fighting force, the liner raced for shore against head winds and a builded tide. Her passengers finally were transferred without loss of life to the Coast Guard cutter Kickapoo, which ranged alongwide after a long race, and then the Mohawk, with, flames still raging in her after hold, was beached near lewes, Delaware.

CITY BRIEFS AND PERSONALS

J. R. Powers of Davenport, is a local visitor. J. W. Howes of DeWitt, is in the city.

M. F. Brown of Des Moines,

Dance Wednesday, gents 50c ladies 25c, Arcadia.—Advertisement Eloise Fisher- of Central City, here today.

J. W. Morse of Estherville, is

E. R. Stone of Delhi, is in Cedar Rapids today. E. H Jansen of Wyoming, is in

Popular priced dancing tonight, Auditorium, everybody 25c.—Adver-tisement.

Henry Hill of Wilton Junction, I. O. Van Eaton of Waterloo, is local visitor.

L. E. McCabe of Dubuque, is in Cedar Rapids today. January Clearance Sale of dresses while they last \$25 and \$37. Betty Currell Shoppe.—Advertisement.

Verna Cummings of Vinton, was

Order Whipping, Cream, College Pharmacy-Advertisement, Mrs. Emma Elder left today for

Oklahoma City.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson left today for San Francisco, They will return the last of April.

Notice—Nieukirk and Avis are local treasurers of Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Company of Omaha, located room 7.elim block, and have taken over Wyckoff agency. Phone 1479.—Advertisement.

Illinois Visitor Here. Dr. H. W. Mennenga of Morrison.
Ill., was a week-end guest at the
home of Dr L. L. Dolson, 563 South
Twenty-fourth street.

To Attend Funeral. All brick layers are asked to attend the funeral of Chauncey Larimer which will be held in the Turner chapel at 2 p. m Wednesday. Those who have cars are to bring them.

Realtors Meet Tonight.

The Cedar Rapids Real Estate
Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in
the Chamber of Commerca building. H. C. Ring, local atterney, will

the speaker. There Is No Excuse For your letting your bills worry you, when the Morris Plan system of borrowing and repayment plan will clean the slate for you, O. R. C. building .- Advertisement.

Association To Meet. The annual meeting of the West Side Mutual Fire Insurance association will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Cedar Rapids State bank, First street at Second avenue west.

Boners In Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Boner and their three children have returned to Chicago, their home, after having spent the holidays at the home of Mr. Boner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Washington Hi-Y to Meet. The National Guard orchestra will play for the Washington Hi-Y club at its meeting Thursday night. The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 6 o'clock. Ira T. Carrithers will lead in a Bible study discussion.

and ice cream will be furnished.

K, C, Smoker. K, C, Smoker.

The first meeting and smoker of Cedar Rapids council, Knights of Columbus, to be held in the new quarters in the Bever building, took place last night, and was well at tended. Brief talks were made by the Rev. Father J. Toomey, Andrew Murray, Leo Peiffer, John A. Limback, C. E. Byrnes and W. H. Cleary, A short musical program Cleary. A short musical program was furnished by Robert McFarland, violinist; Stewart Dale, pianist, and Paul Stewart, saxophone.

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6:30 a. m. today the mercury stood Miss Barger suffered bruises on he at thirteen degrees. ace, one side and arm, Miss Barger is an airplane jump r. She made scores of these para chute jumps without accident.

SCHOOL WILL HAVE

be held ingthe school auditorium tomorrow morning.

Two Pelitions for Eankruptcy.

George Wesley Pike, 612 Ellis boulecard, and Claude A. Pike of the same address, filed patients in bankruptcy today, with Commissioner 1. 28,7123, and Miss Carrie Wilner, who died may 28,7123, and Miss Carrie Wilner, who died on March 1, 1924. The former alleged he owes \$2,090 and has \$,852 on which he requests exemption. The latter gives his debts at \$1,232 and his sets at \$50 and a life insurance policy worth \$2,000.

Pays Cost of Warrant.

Morton Melsel, 350 South Ninettent tetenth street, paid \$2.35 today to change his mind.

Late yesterday he rushed into Justice G. S. Lightner's court and demanded a warrant for the arrest of Ben Fine charging him with using obserne language.

Today Melsel walked into court with a change of heart and said he wanted to/drop the charges, but the wanted to/drop the charges, but the wanted to/drop the charges, but the in next time he would so through with its next time he would so through with its in street to be honored are delegate to the Woords convention proved a sensal tion. The emblematic ax that he delegate to the Woords convention proved a sensal time. World convention proved a sensal time. World convention proved a sensal tion. The emblematic ax that he carried could not have been lifted by the average man. Perhaps the most thorough idea of his enormous size can be gained from the measurements be once than thirty-three years, and Miss Wildey was a mathematic matter. Miss Palmer had been a teacher more than thirty-three years, and Miss Wildey had been on the Woord convention proved a sensal tion. The emblematic ax that he carried could not have been lifted by the average man. Perhaps the most thorough idea of his enormous size can be supplied a mail order house for a suit. Weight test in the curried could not have been lifted by the wanted order house for a suit. Weight test in the world covers that his few death.

Two beautiful pictures, one in memory of each of the teachers, will be presented the students and their associates at the high

the glee clubs.



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BIGGEST CONSTABLE IN WORLD IS DEAD

Sam Harris Of Texas Tipped Scales At 692 Pounds And Ate As Much As Six Mon; Was Giant In Strength.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan Sam "Big Boy" Harris, the "world's biggest constable," is dead.

But there survive many reminscences that will remain legends in his home town of Farmersville,

Fifty-two years old and weighing almost 700 pounds—693 to be exact -Sam was borne to his grave on a motor truck, encased in the largest coffin ever constructed. It aggregat-ed, with his body, a combined weight of 1,515 pounds. The great casket

of 1,015 peuses. The state of the peuses of could have accommodated four men of normal stature.

Sam was memorable for his boast that "he was as strong as he was large." His favorite declaration was that he could "lift anything lesse on both ords." both ends."

Was Asset to City

In his career as city marshal his great size and great strength eften proved a source of economy to the city. These assets precluded the necessity of purchasing a patrol. It was recalled that on one ecosoics he carried three inebriated men a distance of a mile to the city hastile. Then again, his effice duties included the task of aiding the village fire department. When the State bank burned, Sam, single handed, pushed the huge one-ton safe from the building, but it took two horses to return it to the new temporary offices the next day. Was Asset to City

per at 6 o'clock. Ira T. Carrithers will lead in a Bible study discussion.

Radio For K. C. Picnic.

An added attraction at the Knights of Columbus mid-winter picnic to be given in Dreamland ballroom tomorrow night, is a special radio broad-casting program. The program will be preceded by a picnic supper at 6:15. The members are to bring well filled baskets but the coffee, cream and ice cream will be furnished.

WEMORIAL PROGRAM

Two former teachers at Washing-ton high school, both of whom died in the last two years and who had in the last two years and who had a 'large share in the education, o'clock with a canopy top ever be body. With a canopy top over hundreds of Cedar Rapids folk, will be honored at a special assembly to be beld invested and ten propriate to surrounding communities reposing on the couch while his bed in beld invested auditorium to be beld invested auditorium to bel Visited New York

His recent visit to New York as a delegate to the Weedman of the World convention proved a sensation. The emblematic ax that he

much."

He was survived by his eight children, four boys, whose combined weight totaled 720 pounds, four girls aggregating 688 pounds, and his wife, who tipped the scales at 190.

Composed of Indians, ranging from the wealthy of importing houses to the itinerant peddiers, a com-mercial organisation is an important factor in the business world of East

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Full Fashion Effect Finds A Ready Appeal To Women Across Water; Wear Better Than Hems Made.

EURICH, Switzscland, Jan. 6.—

(By Associated Press.)—The American product models of the fermine stocking is the most pepular hosiery in many parts of Europe this season because of it full fashioned effect, found usually only in the most expensive wear. Many of the American goods reaching the continent are of artificial and sell from 80 cents to \$1.50 at pair, the women contending that to homestic part of women contending that to homestic part of women works.

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amount dealers ask for those how being offered.

German and British manufactur-ers have been particularly interested in the rapid strides American hosi-ery has made within the last year in a territory which formerly was all The American stockings were

eomewhat tight at first for some European ankles, but this defect al-ready has been overcome, according to the importing agents, and now they may be had in all sizes and

Huh? "Too much frivolity, in the schools these days."
"What now?" "My son writes me that he is studying comic sections."

Iowa City Youths Tried Today For Running Over Boy

IOWA CITY, Jan 6,-(By Interna ional News.)-Marvin Novak and

Ancient House Burned

amples of French architecture. Four panels of Gobelin tapestries were saved by firemen. These were valued at 4,000,000 francs, but furniture of rare design, valued at more than 8,000,000 francs, was destroyed.

"She claims to have received some burning letters from you. Can she produce them?" "I fear so, it's too much to hope for spontaneous combustion."

Built by the Dauphin of France, the son of Louis XIV, the ancient French house that for years has been the country home of Count de Levis Mirepolx at Cherre Perrine, has been destroyed by fire of unknown origin, much to the regret of the French people. It was one of the finest examples of French architecture. Four panels of Gobelin tapestries were

with the wheels touching the curb-ing the rear of the truck or van ex-tending beyond the wheels, will pro-ject over the sidewalk. Unloading ject over the sidewalk. Unloading is often more difficult if the van or truck has to park parallel to the curb, van men say. . Seems Logical.

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> Knowledge of many a new home comfort is gained from the advertisements.