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OFFICIALS NAMED:

Appointment of the chairmen of the various council boards and committees and of the new officials for Decatur were announced today by George Krick, mayor-elect and will, we believe, meet with general approval by the people of the city. The selections were made by Mr. Krick, we are informed, after conference with and approval by the members of the council, showing harmony and a desire to work for the best results. Mr. Ashbaucher will head the electric light committee and the board of safety and has the advantage of four years service on these committees; Mr. Hunter is chairman of the judicial committee; Mr. Linn head of the public improvement board and the street and sewer committee and is an experienced man; Mr. Vance will be in charge of the finance board and the purchasing committee, responsible places for which he is fitted and Mr. Miller will preside over the water works committee.

Sebustus Melchi, recognized as an efficient police officer will serve as chief. He has had years of experience, having served four years as sheriff of the county and been on the city police force in various positions for years. Orval Harruff will continue as city engineer, his experience qualifying him splendidly for the place. Amos Fisher, well-known contractor and in every way capable, will be the street commissioner and Jack Freidt, a member of the fire department will be chief. The board of health, Dr. Miller, Dr. Keller and Mrs. Heller, will continue the same as it has been the past four years.

The new officials will begin their duties the first of the year and the appointments seem to have been made solely with a desire to give the best service possible to the taxpayers, which is as it should be. Appointment of the police and other officials will be by the mayor and council immediately after organization of the new administration.

Golden Rule Sunday, tomorrow, the people of all nations are asked to gather figuratively around the same table and partake of the same food, representing the menu which the parentless children of the Near East hope, by the benevolence of the West, to eat 365 days in the year. For the American housewife, it is an interesting experiment in the simplification of the household menu, and in the possibility of obtaining from cheap staple foods the necessary warmth and energy to support life. Nobody is likely to criticize the American relief organization for giving a too luxuriant menu to their refugee and orphan charges in the Near East. The minimum weekly cost of a balanced ration for growing children is figured by the Near East Relief as around \$1.50 per week, and it is interesting to learn that most of the foodstuffs provided are sent from America, being staple foods available to the whole public here. Golden Rule day, then, will be an object lesson in how to live on little. Cheap staple foods are obtainable for every American family, and the cost of the average kitchen can actually be reduced considerably, if one knows the relative food-values of various foods and the scientific requirements of a balanced ration.

Grocers and butchers throughout the United States are participating in this annual campaign, emphasizing the values of these staple foods and "cheap cuts," which are used in the Near East to bring back sturdy

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

RINSE	POWER
EMERGE	DEFILE
APE	GRAIN TEN
MA	INN VA
SLY	ANDES LEG
EARL	Y TWIN
RATE	REAL
EDGE	A WRAP
HAS	RAMPS CUR
OR	REO BE
AND	FINER ALA
REAPED	MYSTIC
DRYAD	ELECT

health to the undernourished refugee children. "Common sense in food" would be a good motto for the average American housewife to keep over the kitchen table, not only on Golden Rule Sunday, but all through the year.

Road Superintendent Magley has a difficult job and should have your sincere co-operation. It is his duty to preserve the roads and while he is anxious that nothing be done to interfere with business, he cannot permit the roads to be ruined. During the past few days the highways have been very soft and the heavy hauling has done much damage to the roads. With the limited amount of money for repairs, this makes conditions bad. When the roads get bad we all complain. The thing to do is to help Mr. Magley keep them as good as possible. In a day or two we can tear up a road so badly that a large sum will be necessary to restore it. Official notice is printed again in today's issue and every one should aid in complying with it.

The Good Fellow's fund is growing, perhaps a little slowly, but we have faith in the good people of this community and we feel sure that next week will bring a ready response to the appeal for the cash which will assure the boys and girls of this city and community, all a merry Christmas.

A little touch of winter today after a mild weather and rains. Terrible weather, we say, but after all not so much different than the average. Going through our files for twenty years past we learn that mild Decembers are not unusual and that severe weather with freezes do not come to this section much before January.

Indications are that the roads will be damp and slippery tomorrow and it may not be amiss to warn you if you contemplate using your automobile, to be careful. Drive carefully and keep control of your car. It may prevent an accident.

Drop a dollar in one of the boxes for the Good Fellow club. If you can't spare a dollar, put in a half, a quarter or a dime. Show your desire to help this good cause.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day

December 5, 1905.—President Roosevelt's message to congress advocates railroad rate legislation as chief feature.

Three liquor licenses issued by commissioners, one at Decatur, one at Williams and one at Linn Grove.

Robert and James Beery leave for Richmond, North Dakota.

Directors of Decatur baseball association meet to discuss plans for next season.

Miss Fanny Rice is at Fort Wayne to take her lesson at the conservatory of music.

State charities board is investigating treatment of girls at the industrial school where Miss Rhodes is superintendent.

H. R. Moltz is in Toledo on business.

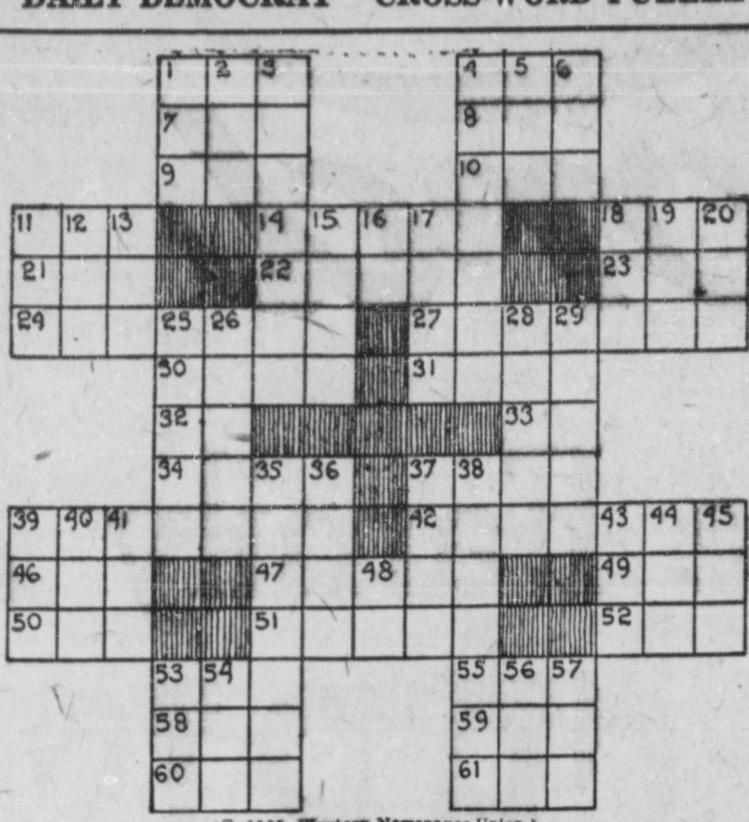
Marriage license — Benjamin C. Neusbaum to Anna E. Girod.

**Big Features Of
RADIO
Programs Today**

SATURDAY'S RADIO FEATURES

ES THE AR OD ILW
KGO, Oakland, 351, 8 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Operetta "The Merry Widow."
WFN, Philadelphia, 395, 8 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Philadelphia male quartet.
KSD, St. Louis, 546, 9 p. m. (C.S.T.)

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.
1-To annoy 8—Pastry
4—Self 9—
5—Goddess of dawn 10—Burial vase
11-To sum up 12—Curved sword
13—Old woman 14—To regret
15—To be 16—Part of a circle
17—Lifeless or inactive 18—A duet
19—Collection of information 20—Insects
21—Ideas 22—Part of "to be"
23—Retributive justice 24—To sum up
25—Sound of escaping steam 26—To run after
27—To prepare for publication 28—Kind of duck
28—Commercial notice 29—Belonging to a boy's school in
30—To take to wife 31—England
32—Extinct 33—One who mimics
33—Sign of the zodiac 34—To plant
34—Large 35—To take to wife
35—Smells 36—Possesses
36—Australian bird 37—To be
37—Aeriform fluid 38—Having little elevation
38—Moving vehicle 39—Smells
39—To terminate 40—To be
40—Opposite in order 41—A pledge
41—Intense emotion 42—To take to wife
42—Sign of the zodiac 43—Anger
43—Pieces of glass 44—Possessive pronoun
44—To regret 45—Large
45—To be 46—Prefix meaning "new"
46—To be 47—To be
47—Having little elevation 48—To be
48—Before (poet.) 49—Smells
49—Australian bird 50—Having little elevation
50—Moving vehicle 51—Smells
51—Before 52—Before
52—Aeriform fluid 53—Smells
53—Moving vehicle 54—Smells
54—To terminate 55—Smells
55—To terminate 56—Smells
56—To terminate 57—Smells
57—To terminate 58—Smells
58—To terminate 59—Smells
59—To terminate 60—Smells
60—To terminate

Solution will appear in next issue.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

ON A SECOND JOURNEY

Give me to live this life again, and I "But," asks a voice within me, "would you weep?"
Would ask no better odds than those allowed.
The right to walk and mingle with the crowd.
To know the self-same space of earth and sky.
The self-same friends and neighbors dwelling nigh.
This country, smiling, clean and strong and proud.
For freedom born, for freedom long endued.
With all its laughing ages passing by.

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T.—Grand Central theater.
WTAM, Cleveland, 389, 9 p. m. (E.S.T.)—Coo club.
WFAA, Dallas, 476, 8:30 p. m. (C.S.T.)—Mozart Choral club.

SUNDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES

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WEAF, and hookup, including
WJAR, WEEL, WCAP, WWJ, WCAE,
WTAG, WOC, KSD, WGN, WFI,
WCCO, WGR, WSAL, 9:15 p. m. (EST)
8:15 p. m. (CST)—Joint recital, Maria
Kurenko, soprano, and Felix Silmond
cellist, followed by talk by Red
Grange.

WBZ, Springfield, 333, 8 p. m.
(EST)—Concert from Holy Cross
college.

WJZ, New York, 454, and WGY,
Schenectady, 380, 12:30 p. m. (EST)
Noon concert by the Rivoli
symphony orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas, 476, 9:30 p. m.
(EST)—Grace church orchestra.

WEAF and hookup, including
WTAG, WEEL, WSAL, WCAE, 3:45
p. m. (EST) 2:45 p. m. (CST)—Dr. S.
Parke Cadman's Y. M. C. A. conference.

Daily Democrat Want Ads Get Results

University Has Page
From 475-Year Old Bible

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 5.—(United
Press)—A leaf from the Gutenberg
Bible, which is 475 years old, is one
of the most valuable articles in the
Indiana University Library.

The page in possession of the uni-
versity is from the Book of Isaiah
and is from the first issue of the book
which contained 641 pages.

Large Gothic characters are used in
the type which is Latin. The head-
lines, accents and colored initials
have been done in hand.

Guy Kehler, of Huntington, visited
friends here last evening.

There will be a regular business
session of Blue Lodge Masons Tuesday
night December 8, at the Masonic hall
at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers for
year will be held. All members are
urged to attend.

John Dickerson, W. M.

THE CORT

Sunday--Monday—

Matinee Sunday

"WE MODERN'S"

A First-National Attraction with

COLLEEN MOORE

She'll make you sigh—she'll make you cry;
that's why it is all so wonderful
Colleen at her best.

"CLEANING UP" a good comedy.

15c ————— 35c

TONIGHT—"BUSTIN' THROUGH" featuring Jack
Hoxie. Also a picture showing Red Grange in
action against Pennsylvania. 10c—20c—25c

HEAVY HAULING

On Adams County
Highways Must Cease
While Roads Are Soft

The heavy hauling is ruining the roads and must be stopped while the highways are soft and this must apply to all, regardless of person or firm.

HERE IS THE INDIANA LAW:

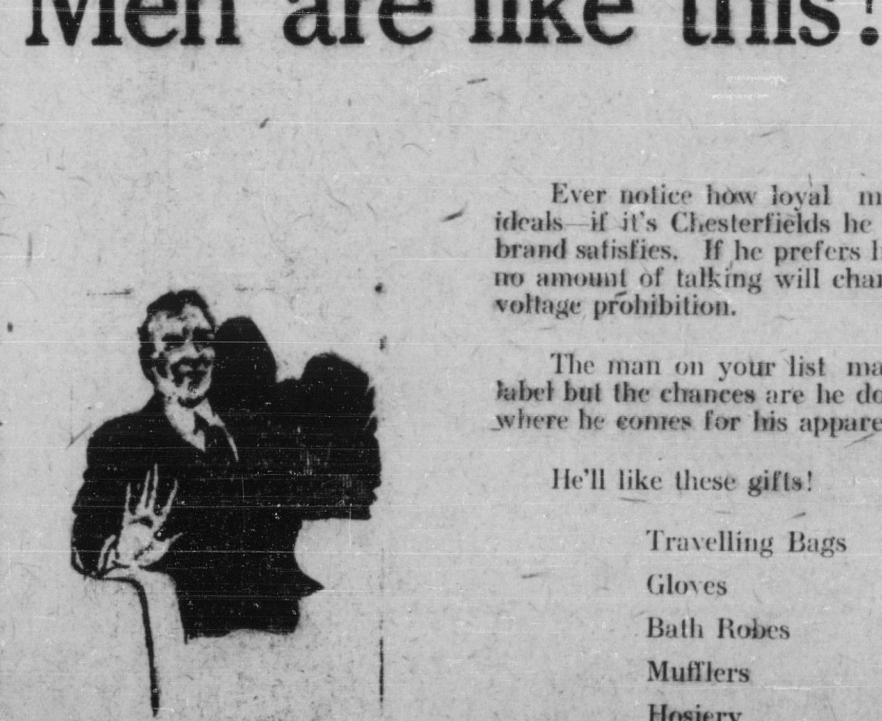
HEAVY HAULING

IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL for any person to haul over any turnpike, macadam or gravel road (the term "gravel road" to include any road graded and graveled with not less than one yard of gravel to eight feet in width and nine feet in length of such road) at any time when the road is thawing through or by reason of wet weather is in condition to be cut up and injured by heavy hauling, a load on any vehicle with tires less than three inches in width, the combined weight of which load and vehicle, including the driver, shall be more than twenty-five hundred pounds; or on any vehicle with tires of three inches and less than four inches in width, the combined weight of which load, vehicle and driver, shall be more than three thousands pounds; or on any vehicle with tires of four inches and less than five inches in width, the combined weight of which load, vehicle and driver, shall be more than thirty-five hundred pounds; or on any vehicle with tires five inches or over in width, the combined weight of which load, vehicle and driver shall be more than thirty-eight hundred pounds. Any person violating any provision of this section, shall, on conviction, be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than five hundred dollars for each load so hauled. This includes traction engines weighing over the above limit.

OUR ROADS ARE WORTH MILLIONS OF
DOLLARS -- HELP US SAVE THEM

Charles Magley, Supt.

Men are like this!



Ever notice how loyal men are to their ideals—if it's Chesterfields he smokes, no other brand satisfies. If he prefers his B batteries wet, no amount of talking will change his belief in voltage prohibition.

The man on your list may not know our label but the chances are he does and that this is where he comes for his apparel.

He'll like these gifts!

Travelling Bags

Gloves

Bath Robes

Mufflers

Hosiery

Handkerchiefs

Belts

House Slippers

John T. Myers Co.
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