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CRUCIFY HIM:—

One of the saddest tragedies of life is, that through all the ages, great and good men have been crucified for distinguished leadership. They were never permitted to enjoy the glory won in life, but it remained for the justice of history to enshrine their names above the premature graves to which an ungrateful populace assigned their bodies and broken spirits. Christ was betrayed by one of his own disciples. The others fled from him in the crucial moment, though only the day before they had proclaimed him the Son of God.

St. Paul was acclaimed a prophet one day and stoned by the same fickle minions of vicious conspirators the next.

History teems with such examples. America—the boasted land of liberty and justice and conscience—affords few exceptions. Washington ended his days with a broken heart, crushed by the venom and hate of political enemies. Lincoln was discredited and despised by the sons of Bell in his own party who could not control him. They secretly rejoiced at the work of the fanatical assassin who struck him down. Woodrow Wilson is but treading the same thorny path. The never ending chant of the song of hate has done its deadly work.

History may be relied upon to write his name upon the scroll of the world's greatest leaders, but it is sad to realize that this is the way of life—the ingratitude of humanity—and the shame of the race.—The Texarkanian.

The protest being made by the city council at Bluffton against the increased tax rates will interest the people of Decatur for it is likely that any reduction there would be given here. A meeting will be held January 13th at Indianapolis to which the local managers for the gas company and newspaper men have been invited and at which it is expected such information will be furnished as will give an understanding of the situation. At this time we are frank to say we do not know enough about the conditions to express an opinion as to whether or not the new rate is justified. However the gas company has always treated the people fair so far as we know and we believe they will at this time.

Mr. Bryan has been invited to confer with Mr. Harding at Marion this week. Evidently the president-elect

wants his advice from those who have the same idea of the league of nations as Mr. Lodge and the others who are against article ten. It is a good time to remember that a few days before the recent election, Mr. Bryan said to a newspaper reporter: "Don't quote me as voting the democratic ticket." The Commoner, Mr. Bryan's paper jollified over the result and Mr. Cox's defeat. Democrats should not and will not feel that the invitation extended Mr. Bryan at this time is any recognition of their forces.

The Decatur stores were crowded with buyers Saturday night and it is a matter of pride that many carried with them copies of the Daily Democrat that they could refer to the advertisements, a number having made up their lists from the paper. The people read the advertisements these days for they have learned to know that each contains a message for them, one that will save them money. This is a good town. You tell 'em.

It's too late to shop early for Christmas for you have but ten days left but you can still buy what you want if you hurry. The Decatur stores are filled with the finest goods at prices that will please you and you have the advantage of having a local firm back of what they sell you. Make up your list at once and get busy.

Next year will be a good time to build. Prices will be nearer normal than for several years and activity along this line will keep the wheels going, everybody employed and will help to put the country in a prosperous condition. Plan now to build in the spring. That's the way to help your community.

The splendid health condition in this community is of course a pleasing fact but it should not cause any one to relax in their efforts to prevent illness. Be careful all the time and remember that from a single case of a contagious disease may develop a terrible epidemic. Keep up your battle against disease and be careful.

Farmers Active

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Whereas, we believe that beneficial legislation will greatly assist in remedying this condition; and

Whereas, the legislation now in session is able to bring about this legislation; be it

Resolved, That we, as members of the Adams County Farmers' association, signify our desire that, first, the Nolan-Ralston bill be defeated, second, that duty be imposed upon imported products having a tendency to lower the price of our farm products, third, that there be legislation controlling the packing industry, fourth, that all public utilities be incorporated, fifth, that the customary profit guarantee be no longer allowed railroads, sixth, that the Indianapolis stockyards be placed under the control of the Public Service Commission, and that there be a farmer on that commission who shall faithfully represent the farmers of Indiana; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent Senator Watson, Senator New and Representative Vestal.

The American Legion

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ROAST FOR THE PROFITEERS

Chaplain of Columbia University Post Brains Graepers as "Greedy Human Vultures."

"Greedy human vultures" and "braiding clouds" were terms applied to war profiteers by Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman, chaplain of Columbia university post, No. 400, of the American Legion, in his Armistice day sermon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Fifth avenue, in New York.

Dr. Shipman, who is rector of the Fifth avenue church and an overseas veteran, said that he was bitter against "those who out of the sacrifice and blood of others have coined dirty money while posing as patriots." The pastor read from a poem he had written, the title of which is "The Profiteer":

It follows:
You have decked your frowny wives with
bejeweled splendors,
You have hung your daughters' necks
with stolen pearls;
Have you thought about the other wives,
the mothers,
O the harlots made to decorate your
studs?

You have fashioned from the needs of
sick and dying,
From the souls of children pleading for
the light,
Ready cash today to do your Christmas
buying,
Ready cash to pay your prostitute to-
night.

You have shined your filthy gold from
blood and sorrow;
There are colder graves across the
field of France,
Whence the dead through you upon to-
morrow
Will slide to damn your profits with a
glance.

All the countless deeds worth doing and
worth telling,
All the things that noble men hold high
and true,
All but reared to you for buying and for
selling,
All to serve a greedy human vulture—
you!

God! That better men should tell and
sweat and labor,
Bearing the cross and climb up Calvaries
of pain;
While the crawling shrouds that spare not
friend or neighbor
Damn the world to make a crucible for
gain!

Be in blackest hell, O Lord, there be a
blackier;
It beneath the deepest pit a deeper pit;
Not for harlot, thief or coward slacker
But for these that blackest, deepest hell
is fit.

Profiteers of every sort and kind and
fashion,
Where you tread full many other feet
have trod;
You are ranged against the power of
Christ's own passion;
Here! Behind you walk the searching
feet of God.

FUNERAL OF OVERSEAS HERO

Massachusetts Post Conducts Last Rites for Member of the Twenty-Sixth Division.



The Fall River (Mass.) post, No. 126, of the American Legion recently conducted a funeral for Private Ward of the Twenty-Sixth division, who died overseas. The photograph shows the flag-draped casket being carried by the guard of honor from the portals of the Fall River armory.

\$350,000 FOR NEW HOSPITAL

American Legion of Texas Actively Behind Plan for Care of Men Who Have Tuberculosis.

The American Legion of Texas is now actively behind the campaign to raise \$350,000 for a hospital for tuberculous ex-service men. At a recent meeting of the Benevolent Weir Risk society of Texas the directorate was increased from 15 to 45, the 19 new directors being the membership of the state Legion executive committee and five members of the central hospital committee at Austin.

This marks the turning over to active control of the campaign for the Legion. (Some \$200,000 still remains to be raised, but the first unit of 100 beds of the proposed hospital is almost ready for occupancy.)

HENRY FORD PLANS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Freshmen Will Get Scholarship of Forty Cents an Hour.

Henry Ford has announced his intention to open a technical college in Detroit. It will be known as the Ford Institute of Technology, and its curriculum will embrace those subjects which lead to degrees in mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering. Outstanding is Mr. Ford's decision to grant monetary scholarships to all students; freshmen will receive scholarships of approximately \$20.00 a week. Rates for advanced students have not yet been announced.

Like all Ford ventures, the Ford Institute presents its own deviation from customary systems. The school year is divided into two parts, half of the time being spent in class, lecture rooms and laboratories, and half in the shops doing actual work under actual working conditions. This regimen is so devised that the students' work alternates every two weeks.

The reason for this class-to-shop method is given in the school announcement: "The Ford Institute of Technology proposes to give that education which is life, directed by purpose, in order that there need be no period of adjustment after graduation. Theoretical work is supplemented by experience in practice, and by contact with actual conditions in life. Commercial standards relative to methods and cost of manufacture, shop organization, accuracy, production, and time, are stressed."

"The laboratory at the disposal of students" continues the Ford announcement, "includes the Highland Park Plant, the Tractor Plant and Blast Furnaces at River Rouge, a railroad, a mine, a lumber camp, and many subsidiary operations. Every phase of engineering is covered, not by a meager equipment for demonstration and experimental purposes, but by millions of dollars' worth of machinery and apparatus—all the latest word in scientific development." Although the Ford Technical Institute was announced but a short time ago, more than 1000 applications have already been received. Every state in the union has had its applicant; and many letters have come from Canada. Henry Ford is taking a personal interest in the new school.

Taxes Divided

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Local taxes, county, \$32,062.78; township tax, \$7,704.54; tuition tax, \$30,157.16; special school, \$49,381.67; township poor, \$1,518.11; additional road \$38.14; turnpike repairs, \$22,920.75; bond and coupon redemption, \$62,928.81; corporations, \$30,010.76; Library, \$939.15.

The amounts that each township and corporation in the county will receive were published in the Daily Democrat last Thursday. The checks to the trustees and treasurers of the school boards and library boards will be issued on Saturday, December 18th. Auditor Mosure stated.

A Warren M. Sargent pictorial photograph hand painted with oil colors will make a very pleasing Christmas gift. 293-eod-3



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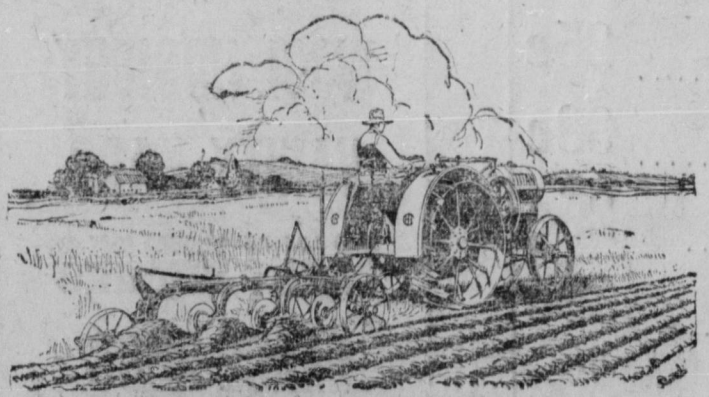
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