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Daily Food. NOVEMBER 15, 1918. The crowd of the Lord is with them that fear him and he will show them his economy. Ps. 35:14.

HENRY FORD'S PROVERBS. It is believed that the most potent force which entered into the defeat of Henry Ford for senator in Michigan was the publication and wide circulation given his "proverbs."

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Republics are no better than monarchies in respect to the people taking advantage of their divine right to say for themselves what they shall do and think. Even in the United States we let those who have elected to office be swayed from their duty. We do not assert ourselves. Personally I have been a voter 31 years, and in all that time I have voted only six times, and then because my wife made me.

I don't believe in boundaries. I think nations are silly, and flags are silly, too. If the country is rotten, then the flag is rotten, and nobody ought to respect it. Flags are rallying points, that's all. The munitions makers and the militarists and the crooked politicians use flags to get people excited when they want to fool them.

THE PEACE JAG. The following contribution is from the pen of Robert Emmett Bennett, a Tulsa citizen: The tumult and disorder of "peace" having subsided for a second time, the riot having literally worn itself out, and many of the valiant votaries of a victory that cost them less than nothing having fallen into a drunken stupor, may I have a word in behalf of a very small silent minority who find some sympathetic ears.

There are in Tulsa a few families whose contribution to the cause of liberty has been indeed "a costly gift laid upon the altar of their country." There are a few—just a few—Tulsans whose devotion to democracy has been sealed with their blood on the battlefields of France. The record of their devotion is not written in a cunningly executed questionnaire, studied, sworn, signed and sealed with deliberate intention of keeping the registrant out of war. Their badge of patriotic distinction is not merely a bond button, a red cross, or a war-fund tag. To them the tinsel paragon of the "business-as-usual" waggon in the snug home trench makes no appeal. I presume to speak for the few devotee honorees

where love's golden chain has been severed by the loss of its brightest link, and for them, I say, the war is not "over"—it will however present, just as reality as the vacant chair, and there will be no peace until they rest in their last low earthly pillow. They have earned the right to voice their sentiments, and to say they resent the drunken orgies of post-hall parties and pandering politicians, ever ready to fire salvoes from "forty-fives" on Main street, but safety consists in all efforts to place them where they might meet the unaltered Germans. The searching of graves, the blowing of tombs, the dragging of old bodies from the street, the ritual recitals of the Sankalites—these awaken an answering thrill in the breast of the mother whose son has "gone west."

Do not misunderstand me, I pray. Those who were not "too proud to fight" from the very first day of the war are indeed gratified at the achievement of victory for our nation, if it prove a permanent victory, that shall insure the complete and final subjugation of our foes, and they are not averse to a sense display of satisfaction and pleasure in such a glorious outcome, but can we not express our joy without descending to the level of Bolshevick barbarity? Are we to be better than a mob of dirty Russians? Let us recite a verse of the Reformation:

"If drunk with sight of power, we loose Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe— Such boasting as the Gentiles use, Or lesser breeds without the law— Lord God of hosts be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

"Our brave young soldiers have poured out their blood in a noble cause, but it remains for us to prove that their perfect sacrifice has not been made in vain. May we ever retain a sober sense of the tremendous responsibilities that rest upon us as Americans, lest while proudding in material prosperity and pursuing earthly pleasures we lose sight of the path that leads 'ad astra per aspera.'"

"My soldier fell in Picardy— (He'd bloomed a rose in Picardy) He gave his life for liberty; Ah, may we not unworthy be Of these, the brave, their country's flower. Who gallantly at this same hour Die there for us, in Picardy!"

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Reports of the shooting of the crown prince are somewhat indefinite, but we are quite sure he was not shot on the spot we would have aimed at had we been behind the gun.

Abe Martin. THE HARDEST THING IS WRAPPING UP A QUARTER'S WORTH OF DOOR KNOBS. RATHER SHEETS SOUND SLEEPY, WHATEVER ELSE KIN BE AID OF THEM.

Oklahoma Outbursts. The report that the tin had broken out again probably started from the headline "The Kaiser Has Fled."

Whenever a bunch of revenue collectors arrive in Tulsa you can find that the internal revenue department is getting hard up.

The stilt down stairs finds this in his scrap book: "The loss a man knows the more positively he knows it."

Bill Douglas, after a long life of observation, is of the opinion that the word "don't" could be eliminated from the American vocabulary, there would not be much domestic infidelity.

What off to? If Purdy, a young business man of Bristol, when he heard that some Bristol boys were members of the Tulsa ambulance corps, he started out and in a few days collected \$75.00 from the patriotic citizens of Bristol to send to the Christmas fund being raised in this city for the members of the corps.

Jay E. House, Eph Wiley, who recently instituted comparisons, says Wilson's "greatest" was the one pulled by Meekie simulate the appearance of inside baseball. As we see it, however, the moral of Mr. Wilson's "skull" play does not lie in the fact that the result means a national congress. That might have happened in any event. The moral has its genesis in the fact that Mr. Wilson exposed his person to the public.

Hubert L. Bolen, collector of internal revenue, is in Tulsa with several of his deputies, to take up the work of investigating the income tax returns from this county. Of all the federal appointments that were made after the democrats went into power in 1912, Bolen probably made the fastest. Looking back upon that campaign, brings a reminder of what happened to those who fought the fight in behalf of the national democratic ticket and of Senator Robert L. Owen in particular.

Bolen, whose reputation as an attorney had not extended very far from the limits of Oklahoma City, was chosen to succeed Owen's campaign manager for western Oklahoma. A great many of the senator's friends thought he used very poor judgment in the selection of Bolen. He appeared to be an easy-going, unobtrusive sort of person, very much out of line with the ordinary politician. But Senator Owen insisted that Bolen knew his business, and that was the chief reason before the memorable primary in August, 1912, when Bolen told the senator that he would win the nomination over former Governor Baekke by 35,000. "Your optimism has carried you away," was senator Owen's reply. "You wait and see," Bolen replied.

Bolen's tenure was approximately terminated by Owen when the nomination for United States senator by a large majority and Bolen was given a large share of the credit for it. He is one of those who remained constantly at democratic headquarters during the latter part of the campaign. The others who helped to steer the ship to victory found fat berths also. Freeman McMillan, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman was given an appointment as auditor to Veneguela, Dr. J. Q. Newell, who had charge of the speaking bureau, is now United States marshal for the western district of Oklahoma. Joe Strain, chief of the publicity department, is assistant superintendent for the five civilized tribes. Dave Crawley, secretary of the state committee, is in Washington an inspector in the department of internal revenue. Bolen has just about as little to say as he ever did. His office however, is credited with being one of the most efficiently managed of all the internal revenue collectors of Iowa in the country.

The Wife. By JANE PHELPS. Ruth Returns. Brian Meets Her At Chapter LXXXIV.

Ruth was to be away still three more days. Brian had spent every evening, save the first one, with Mollie King, and he was contented, although sometimes when he reached home late he would feel just a bit conscience-stricken. Then he would mumble:

"She's having a good time staying at Mollie's, why should I stick around this stuffy flat alone?" The flat was anything but stuffy, he knew, also that both Mollie and the currier would be delighted to see him to have him come in and play cards.

The idea of learning to do his own typewriting under Mollie's tutelage, appealed to him. So, for the next three evenings, he appeared at the little studio with several parcels under his arm.

"I'll bring in the grub and we'll cook it together," he had said when Mollie asked what he had. "I'll have some time that you go out and get a couple of chickens and a two-burner gas stove. Mollie cooked, while Brian fixed the salad and old Rachel wondered where "Mollie's" Brian don't eat his dinners here, come on, was away."

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