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"ALL MEN ARE CRAZY"

The psalmist of Israel says all men are liars, and now a modern declares all men are crazy. That all human beings suffer from various forms of psychi disorders, which can be classed as disease types of insanity, was the startling assertion of Dr. E. S. Southard, of Boston, in addressing the American Medico-Psychological Association, which opened its seventy-fifth annual meeting this week in Philadelphia.

MAN AND WIFE

The Washington Herald contains the following today:

"We believe that a wife should know enough about her husband's business to be able to manage it. or at least watch with understanding the management of it, if he dies, so we hold that the husband should know enough about the rearing of children, and the work of the house, to be independent if his wife dies, or goes home to mother, or decides to tour for suffrage. The average man is a pitiful sort of a boob when left alone with the children. And there is no excuse for him not knowing where the safety pins go in the clothes of little brother, or where the flour bin is, or what the chain dish cloth is on earth for. A man can learn to cook his own meals in much less time than it takes to master golf, and washing dishes is not much harder than going fishing. Indeed the husband that can put on and take off the family wash, and who kens the distinction between boiling the white clothes and not boiling the colored clothes, may easily save himself a lot of grief, and several big round ten dollar pieces. The monotony of housework is what galls, but for a short season the job is not unpleasant. The husband who can make bread and turn out a batch of cookies, and achieve a custard pie with a decent bottom crust, has the edge on his brethren, who eat from a can when their wives go to the seashore. There would be fewer divorce courts if the man knew enough about the tedium of constant keeping house to appreciate the wife's, occasional need for a short vacation. The man who can once a week take charge of the evening meal and leave the pantry as he found it besides, will be a happy husband, and the wife who can understandingly sit on her husband's job will be a happy wife."

HAMLET FOR THE GERMANS

While Wilhelm was in the midst of his war we were electrified by the information—supplied by Karl Rosner, perhaps—that he was not

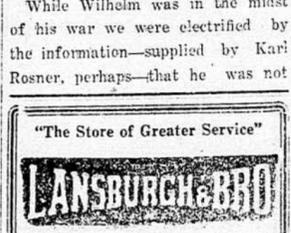
ery concession has been made. The issue is of peace or the grim consequences of refusal. That is Berlin's alternative. As the New York World says, "in the face of this situation German statesmen must drop at last their pretense that they have been negotiating peace with the Entente as equals. Their protests have amazingly ignored the hard fact of conquest. The hours are not many within which Germany must bow to the terms imposed upon her or invite occupation. It is a hard alternative; a bitter awakening for a people misled by pratings of victory. Far more merciful than the fate they had prepared for others, theirs is still a fate graced by the sword-point; and this they must now know. Let the German people reckon as they will with any at home who have deceived them. In a very little while they must make their choice between peace or war upon the terms submitted."

MEXICO A PEST HOLE

When American troops moved across the Rio Grande and dispersed a so-called army of Mexicans they did precisely the proper thing. The fighting around Juarez had grown intolerable to the citizens of the American town of El Paso. American property had been damaged and American lives had been endangered. To drive off bandits and border raiders various incursions into Mexico frequently have been made, hence the movement on Juarez was no precedent. It was on a larger scale than usual, that was all.

It so happened that the men under the control of Villa did the shooting—or presumably so—into American territory. It was his forces, therefore, against whom our own troops proceeded. But, as the Philadelphia Inquirer says, "it must be plainly understood that the United States cannot play favorites. If the Carranza regulars give offense, they must be treated precisely as were the Villistas. Truth to tell, there is little to choose between the opposing sides. Mexico is a pest hole, and surely the time has come to insist that it shall be cleaned up. We have been engaged in bringing to a victorious end the war which involved most of Europe. There was some excuse while it lasted for inactivity in Mexico. But there is no longer an excuse for leniency. Mexico should be informed that henceforth she will be expected to perform her international duties in every respect—or take the consequences."

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too busy to give one facet of his many-sided mind to the advancement of literature, and that he contemplated fathering a revised, and extra de luxe, edition of Shakespeare's works. We do not know how far Wilhelm's scheme has progressed, but we are willing to help. So we have taken Hamlet's soliloquy, and remodeled it, to bring it up to date, to make it more easily translatable into German, and to make it fit particularly a present German mood. Have at you!

To sign or not to sign? that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, And, by opposing, end them? Ja! but how? To die? Ach nein! To sleep, and say we end The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks Our State is heir to? 'Tis a consumption Devoutly to be wished. To sleep? Ach! ja. To sleep! perchance to dream—ay, there's the rub! For in that sleep of death what dreams may come Of Foch and Yankees numberless and wild, And Bolshheviks and vixens here at home? These make us rather bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of. Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all And thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought Ach! Himmel! what to do? etc. etc. This is but a rough hint of the possibilities which will readily suggest themselves to the superior German intellect.—(Philadelphia Record.

TO THWART "REDS"

New York, June 20.—Ten regiments of the New York State Guard demonstrated last night what they could do by way of protecting the city in an emergency, when they answered a test mobilization call and quickly threw cordons of armed guard about public buildings, power houses,

bridges, car barns, subway stations, public utilities and the homes of prominent citizens. Automobile trucks, filled with armed men, dashed from armories to spots theoretically held to be in danger and the Guardsmen carried out the practice drill so grimly that in many quarters it was believed that they were to remain on guard duty to protect the city from "Red" outbreaks. This belief was heightened by the

secretly thrown about the proceedings Colonel Hayes, of the Seventh Infantry, announced that two battalions of his men had been sent out "to guard public property" and that the orders, which were secret, specified no date for their return. The realism given the drill was strengthened by the fact that ammunition was issued to the men. Newspapermen were barred from all armo-

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