...Walker & Son

Give Advice:
...to not a Way, Out a Way.

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And still, "Creel" and "squeal" have a rhyming sound.

Nevertheless we must insist that God is good to us.

No, it isn't at all difficult to aply common sense, if you have any to apply.

A big noise never indicates a wise head. It is often the pastime of the fool.

Some day, somewhere, some fellow will invent a pipe that will do its own puffing.

Federal judges thruout the country are sending the slackers to jail for a year and a day.

Shucks, knocking out whiskey didn't bother us a little bit. We didn't have the price anyway.

The late arrival of summer inclines one to the suspicion that speculators have cornered the sun.

Having disposed of the slackers we may now turn our attention to that other ever-present pest, the mosquito.

...ate Kaiser-ized.

Down with the spies — or ap... with them. — or anything to get rid of them. Too much is more than a sufficiency.

The best advice we can give you, William, is never to buy a thing you can't pay for. Let them give it to you.

The Kaiser announces that he will fight to the last gasp. Certainly, Billium; we don't expect any other outcome.

Don't bother your head pouring over a French primer, young man. A kiss tastes just as swee from a foreign tongue.

In time, forsooth, we will cease to say "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." There will be no crowns to wear.

Strange, indeed, but true. Since the trenches have become the center of the stage we seldom hear hell or Mexico mentioned.

East St. Louis, it seems, is becoming "Kaiserized." Its brand of "kulture" is distasteful to the rest of American mankind.

Every time we see a woman with a lot of paint daubed over her face, we wonder how much it would take to cover the barn.

An unsophisticated writer advises us to cling to our good name even tho life itself is spent in the effort. Thunder! We want 'em both.

An exchange wants to know how a city man goes about it to get a dollar's worth of farm land for every dollar he invests. He don't.

A friend who thinks he knows more about running a newspaper than we do advises us to go back to the farm. Bully! Give us the farm and we'll go.

Yes, we are keen on free rides, but deliver us from an airplane with a hundred guns popping away at us. This old print-shop looks powerful good to us just now.

You bet we are perfectly willing to go to war, provided the government will furnish us a horse and an automobile for our convenience, and a mule or a delinquent subscriber to do our kicking.

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Misses Marie and Nellie Welsh attended the Firemens Convention held at Cuba Wednesday.

Archie Bloss was in Wellsville Saturday to pitch for the Wellsville Americans against Addison, winning a hard fought game by a 2 to 1 score. Miss Florence Baker accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vars and little daughter left Andover Thursday in their Buick six to visit Mrs. Vars' parents, in Holton, Maine. They expect to be gone about a month.

Mrs. O. E. Vars returned from St. James Mercy Hospital at Hornell, Sunday. Mrs. Vars' recovery from the effects of a serious operation some weeks ago is gratifying to her many friends who look forward to soon seeing her retsored to normal health.

ANDOVER BRANCH DOING GOOD WORK

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divisions will be there at work to receive it.

The divisions will rotate so that each division will meet once a month for work at the library.

If you are not yet a member of the Red Cross just hand your name to either Mrs. Bettinger or Mr. Brillon, the membership committee, with a dollar. One-half of all membership fees comes back to the Andover branch in supplies.

The 1st division for Red Cross work met at the headquarters in the Library building, Monday, July 16th, from 2 to 5 p. m. Twenty-six were present; Mrs. Mary Driscoll and Mrs. Carrie Hunt were directors for the day.

The main work for the present will be pajama suits, and 13 pairs of pajama pants were nearly finished; each one took home the garment she had been working on to finish it and bring it to the work room the following Monday p. m.

Four sewing machines have been loaned, one more promised, and still another is needed.

Others present worked on old linen contributed, and 10 tray cloths were made beside others ready to hem.

The previous Wednesday afternoon a general call was answered and old material was worked on; 13 tray cloths, 5 napkins, 15 hand kerchiefs hemmed, 65 substitute handkerchiefs and 22 wash cloths made is the work of that day.

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

Presented by Andover Hock & Ladder Co. No. 1, "The Follies of 1917." 100 People in Cast and Chorus

Rehearsals for "The Follies of '17" are in full swing at the Auditorium, and every indication points to a brilliant and overwhelming success for this gorgeous and enchanting spectacle.

Victor J. Erhart, who will be most pleasantly remembered in Andover and vicinity by his past presentations of "Glittering Fantasia," in 1914, and the "Isle of Folly" in 1915, is staging the coming big spectacle and his name alone is a sufficient guarantee of the bigness and worth of the entertainment.

"The Follies of '17" is a new musical comedy and has been declared the most gorgeously staged musical extravaganza in America. It provides a large and continuous laugh, and offers two hours of beauty, melody and wit. Its bewildering maze of surprising novelties, jolly song hits and funny stage situations make it a production worth coming miles to see, so by all means make preparations to attend this superb amusement for to miss it is to regret it ever afterwards.

Reserved seat sale opens at the Sugar Bowl Monday morning, July 25th. Call or telephone in for your seats.

A VALUED ...

Mrs. F. S. Clark ... cently given to Andover Library fifty bound volumes including the Chautauqua Course series for several years, and Ridpath's History, also a number of unbound volumes of Scribner's and Review of Reviews covering a number of years. Mrs. Clark, since the organization of Andover Free Library, has been a most generous contributor to its success and the addition of these books is a most valued addition to the Library.

GEORGE YOUNG DEAD

George Young died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Norton, at Susquehanna, July 16th. Mr. Young lived in Andover several years. The body was taken to Hornell for burial.

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...e Fire... Wedne... ...ance. T... chemical ... made a ... ...ecessible with Fire C... Raufenbarth at the wheel ...panied by Foreman Harr... The natty little turnout ... out many complimentary ... Several automobiles follo... the members of the comp...

SUDBOROUGH—PO...

Announcements have ...ceived in Andover of th... riage of Miss Della Pearl ... of this village to Mr. W ... Sudborough, at Buffa... 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Sud... will reside at Hicksville,

WR. HEARST ON PEACE WITHOUT ANNEX...

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in Germany last which insisted upon maintaining its policies ... sonal aggrandizement against the definite democratic benefi... German people of an assured peace without annexaiton or i... nity, and the certain democratic right to conduct their own ... ernmental affairs accoring to their own concern and conscie...

The Kaiser's arrogant terms of no peace without anne... and indemnity should mean and would mean the loss of his ...

Therefore let the great republics of the United States and ... sia, upon which the determination of this war absolutely de... demand that both the empire of Germany and the empire of ... land make peace without annexation or indemnity; and let United States alone out of her great wealth restore France and ... build Belgium, at a lesser cost, whatever it might be, than ... cost of war, and with the saving of the priceless lives of her ... dear sons.

This would be a genuinely democratic programme based ... fundamental democratic principles and offered by the greatest ... democratic nations.

It would voice the views and stir the souls of the people ... every country.

It would bring about an immediate peace and a perma... peace based upon justice and equality and the rights of man.

The sincerity of such a programme and the beneficial re... of its accomplishment would convincingly demonstrate the ... and virtue of democracy and glorify it in the minds and enth... it in the hearts of all the people of the world.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

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