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No Savoir Faire. Defining "savoir faire," Assemblyman Rosa said in Madison: "A certain pretty show girl had no

The Houston Post notes that "some Cincinnati feller is writing new words for 'Dixie,'" and it discourages him savoir faire. A wealthy Madison browith-

Oh, You "Dixie" Tune.

Aerial Post.

"Naturally, in the flying mail."

er took her to a Broadway cafe one "No use. Few people have ever evening after the show, and when their learned the old words. It is the 'Dixie' cocktails were set before them the brotune that plays the wild with human emotions and makes a patriot want to ker lifted his glass and said : yell and shoot holes through the en-"'I should like to propose a little

toast.' "The show girl shrugged her beau-

tiful white shoulders. "'Nothin' doing, dear boy,' she said.

'I want a square meal.' "

The Result.

"What a thin voice that singer has!" W. A. Kroll in seven years has is-"So thin, one almost expects her to sued 40,000 marriage licenses in Washsing in a skeleton key." ington, D. C.

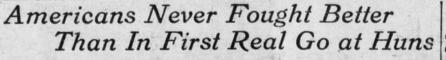
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poetry?



Live stock is raised on the farms and ranches of the West.

Meat is eaten in the large cities of the East, and by our boys in France - thousands of miles



Capture of High Ground Near "Elbow" of Famous German Wedge One of Finest Feats In Annals of U.S. Arms

-"'Top Dog" In Their Sector Now.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON, United Press Staff Correspondent. With the Atherican Army in Pic-ardy, May 29 (delayed)—American troops showed their punching power at Cantigny. From behind a friendiy pile of beets, on a knoll in the great piain which faces Cantigny, I witnessed the at-tack which resulted in capture of the village.

village. Amidst the detonations of hundreds of guns which filled the valley with smoke and dust and flame, the smoke and dust and flame, the American troops went over the top. With a spirit which would not be de-nied they followed the French tanks preceding them across No Man's Land and with them-penetrated more than a mile into the boche positions. Overhead French and American shells made veritable ribbons of sound as they burtled across the German

shells made veritable ribbons of sound as they hurtled across the German positions. As I walked past battery after battery in action, the crash of guns was deafening. Rounding a sharp corner, I came upon one battery which had been wheeled into the open and was wither-ing the enemy with direct paint blank fire. So smothered with French and American shells was the boche artil-lery that French guns were standing squarely in the open at a crossing of the roads, bellowing defiance and hammering the way for the American infantry. Overhead French aeroplanes carrying American observers darted in and out amidst the smoke of battle, flying low signaling to the batteries

ing flame throwers were detailed to take eare of that spot and places like it. American machine gunners fol-lowed the infantry closely and the newly won lines were quickly consoli-dated. After the capture of the village, car-rier pigeons carried by men in the first company which went over the top were dated. After the capture of the village, car-rier pigeons carried by men in the first company which went over the top were eleased and carried back to head-quarters the reports of the battle's progress. Men of the signal corps rapidly strung wires to all points of it was in touch with the commander. When I returned to the rear I passed the batteries still standing in the open and pumping shells into the Germans. Smiling French artillerymen cried boches." Ball Game Under Fire.

could be seen through field glasses like mere dots creeping slowly and steadily forward behind the curtain of their own fire. In the valley French tanks crept and slid and slipped like cater-pillars toward the enemy. Their sides spat fire at the Germans as they ad-vanced and cleaned up the enemy ma-chine gun nests with the doughboys trailing behind them. Battled in Gas Clouds.

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byer which the enemy might send re-inforcements were kept under a con-stant rain of high explosive shells. German sausage balloons attempting baservation work drifted and swung in mid air but the French planes main-bad of the entire American lines takes an obser-vation post from the boches and puts the Americans on the slope of a hill with the enemy beneath them. It also cuts off the observation the Germans



Superintendent of Police Tells Something of Task Twelve

They Had Retired.

Dr. Ellison Browning said in an adlress before the antigambling league of Duluth :

"It's impossible to speak a good vord for gambling except in jest. "One of my addresses was interrupted on a certain evening by a chap who. velled:

"'Don't knock gamblin' so hard, doc. I know three men in this town who have retired, thanks to gamblin'.'

"'What's their address?' I demanded skeptically.

"'Corner of State street and Wash ington avenue !' yelled the chap. "The whole audience then burst out

laughing, for that was the address of the local almshouse."

"YES, I THINK SO." Most any good soap will do, but Red Cross Ball Blue is the only blue. Makes the greatest difference. My clothes are a dream—snowy white. I-can't use liquid blue. No, not me. Give me Red Cross Ball Blue and I'll show you some beautiful clothes .- Adv.

Undaunted. Young Wife-If you cannot support me I shall go home to my mother. Hsuband-If you do, get your father to give be a good reference, so I can get a better job.

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Courtship has its romances and marlage its prevarications.

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strength-is guaranteed to remove these homely, spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine-double strength-from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to dis-appear, while the lighter ones have vanished en-tirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.-Adv.

Didn't Mean to Part With It. Bernard was invited to his little friend's birthday party, and his mother was astonished when he returned home with the gift he was to present to his chum.

"Why, Bernard," his mother said, "why did you not give that to Robert?'

"Oh, mamma, I did, but after the party was over 1 asked his mamma to give it back."

Wounding Father.

Daughter (admiring a set of mink skins from father-I can hardly realize that these beautiful furs come from such a small, sneaking beast.

Father-I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but I must insist on respect .-Williams Purple Cow,

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tinguished behind the boche front line, signalling the destruction of some Ger-man ammunition dump. When I reached the beet pile observation post, the battle was at its height. Return-ing across the fields German prisoners slipped along between lines of Ameri-cans covered with the dust and grime of battle but grinning broadly.

tained supreme control of the air throughout the fight. The weather was ideal for an attack. After a night spent in a dugout, I started to walk further toward the front. At daybreak a mist hung over the valley, concealing everything. Slanting rays of sunlight gradually broke through the mist soon revealed the American batteries already in ac-tion. New guns appeared suddenly in

the American batteries already in ac-tion. New guns appeared suddenly in the most unexpected places, having been brought up during the night. The fire of heavy artillery was so violent that separate explosions behind the enemy's line could scarcely be dis-tinguished. The roar was more like that of a gigantic blast furnace. Oc-casionally during the shelling a thick column of black smoke could be dis-tinguished behind the boche front line,

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Ball Game Under Fire.

Passing into a village behind the American lines, which for days had been under shell fire, I found a full blown ball game progressing while the blown ball game progressing while the artillery not far away was still firing. Drawn up in a rather battered field, with a shell hole as first base, two teams of doughboys who had not been involved in the Cantigny battle were staging a baseball fight of their own, paying no heed to the German shells whistling overhead. In the headquarters dugout tele-phones were jingling and officers were receiving detailed reports of every movement at the front. There I learned that the enemy was making a relief

movement at the front. There I learned that the enemy was making a relief when the American attack was launched. Two German regiments were thus caught unprepared. By 8 o'clock all the tanks had re-turned and all the objective positions had been consolidated. The extension of the American lines takes an obser-vation post from the boches and puts the Americans on the slope of a hill with the enemy beneath them. It also

SURING MOVIES BIG JOB IN CHICAGO BIG JOB IN CHICAGO

Some Self-Made Men.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

"How did you send your fugitive

been almost stripped, the bare skeltons of the remaining trees standing like skeletons in the early sunlight. Then a straight line of fluffy white smoke appeared at the base of the hill and moved slowly upward, enveloping everything as it advanced. It was the barrage behind which the Americans could be seen through field glasses like mere dots creening slowly and steadily

Meanwhile the artillery fire contin-aed in terrific volume. Bursting shells from the big guns could be seen far to the rear of the German lines. All the German batteries were bathed in a deluge of gas and the roads behind over which the enemy might send re-

away.

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Censors Have.

Chicago—Ten years of moving pic- at the antecedents of the men who are ture censorship in Chicago have re- directing the war for its defense. sulted in the elimination of hundreds of thousands of feet from films shown to more than 400,000 persons daily, accord-ing to Maj. M. C. Funkhouser, second deputy superintendent of police, who reporter; Charles M. Schwab, director reviewed the problems he had encoun-general of the emergency fleet corporatered as "moral censor" of the second largest city in the United States, when he defended the ordinances under which he defended the ordinances under which he operates, from recent attacks. According to Major Funkhouser, the board of 12 censors, the members of which are selected by civil service, and which sits in judgment on the plctures, has little or no discretion in ordering "cut-outs" or refusing to issue permits, as they merely adhere to city ordi-nances, and the state law which prohib-its hanging scenes. The ordinances, among other things, prohibit the show-ing of plctures immoral, obscene or nances, and the state law which prohib-its hanging scenes. The ordinances, among other things, probibit the show-ing of pictures immoral, obscene or which portray riotous disorderly or other unlawful scenes which have a tendency to disturb the public peace. other unlawful scenes which have a tendency to disturb the public peace. Within the last year 10,694 motion pictures were inspected by the censor and his aides and out of this number only 153 were rejected in their entirety. Major Funkhouser asserted. The aver-age film is approximately 1,000 feet in length and the total number of feet rejected by the censor last year was 216,556. 216,556.

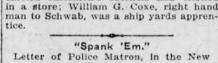
The cost of maintaining the censoring department is more than paid for by the permits issued to the producers, which cost \$1 each. Last year 29,697 permits were issued. The 12 censors draw salaries ranging from \$120 to \$135 a month.

a month. "The trouble with the motion picture producers of today is that from 25 to 40 per cent of the pictures produced deal with sex, the eternal triangle, af-finity, and white slave problems," Major Funkhouser declared. "As approxi-Funkhouser declared. "As approxi-mately 80 per cent of the motion picmately 80 per cent of the motion pic-ture audiences are composed of women and children, especially children, in and children, especially children, in ter training and discipline in some homes. theaters, outside of the downtown dis-trict, and as children often obtain their about their absence at night and their

Girls who wilfully lie to their mothers about their absence at night and their index of morality from the pictures, and is necessary to see that the pictures do not convey erroneous ideas."
Girls who wilfully lie to their mothers about their absence at night and their companions are in need of proper disciplining. Girls ought to be obliged to be at home at 10 p. m. If not on business of necessity. Mothers of girls between 14 and 20 should look after them and find out about their companions and anuscenests. Girls who frequent cafes, thop such to be picked up by an officer, taken to a police court and their absence and the rear rooms of such as the other the "pint" or adult permit. The latter, Major Funkhouser explained, was for adults only. In these pictures, some sex problems and scenes are permitted, he said.
The number of films received weekly for inspection runs from 200 to 250, and the moral censors are given three days to pass on a picture, and issue a permit. A regular motion picture theater i sestablished in one of the larger rooms of the city hall, where three screens and three motion picture mathing enable fore than one picture to

If you want the evidence that the United States is in fact a democracy, in fact a land of opportunity, take a look

the shipping board, worked on a farm for \$18 a month, and later was a Burlingfor \$15 a month, and later was a Burling-ton railway locomotive fireman; Vance McCormick, chairman of the war export board, was a farm boy; Henry Ford started as a mechanic at \$2.50 a week; Paul Warburg, vice chairman of the federal reserve board, was a commis-sion house clerk; Samuel McRoberts, head of the procurement division of the ordnance bureau taught school to get ordnance bureau, taught school to get money to study law; Julius Rosenwald, carried salesmen's satchels and clerked



York Sun.

The recent arrests in New York of girls of from 16 to 20 in the Tenderloin cafes,

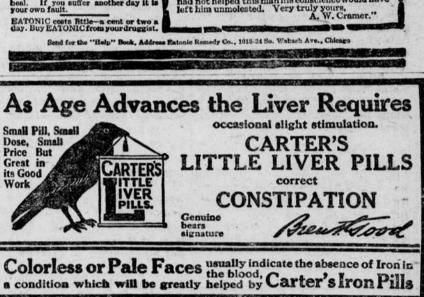
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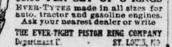
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