

How to Pronounce Names of Places on the Battlefield.

Most of the places which have been named in recent cable dispatches from the western front belong to Artois, Picardy, and the Ile de France, and so possess local characteristics not common in the rest of France. Many are famous in English history and for centuries have been pronounced in the English way. In certain cases the ancient spelling has been retained, while the pronunciation has changed. Sometimes where the "g" has become silent before "n" or "c," it is still retained; where it has been dropped, the preceding vowel usually carries a circumflex accent.

OAK HALL.

Mrs. Maria Tate was a recent visitor with friends at Puddingtown. A. A. Dale, of Bellefonte, spent a few hours in this vicinity Thursday. Mr. Raymond and sons, Robert, of Bellefonte, were recent visitors at this place.

SEATS FOR PAID PASSENGERS.

All passengers who pay fare must be given a seat. If there is not enough cars on a train to accommodate travelers an additional car must be added. This is the latest order from Washington.

CASTORIA.

Bears the signature of Chas. E. Fletcher. In use for over thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Sault-St. Remy So-san-ray-nee Savigny Sah-veen-yeé Sedan Sé-dan Sezanne Sé-zann Sé-sonn Somme Som-som Sonilly Son-ee-yeé Sonpléts Son-play St. Blaise San-blaze Ste. Cecile Sant-say-séel St. Die San-dé-ay St. Mihiel San-mee-yel St. Quentin San-kan-tan Tagnon Tan-yon Termes Term-tes Thionville Tee-yon-veel Tirlémont Teerl-mon Tongres Tohg'r Tournai Toor-nay Tournoy Toor-noy Tournaux Trayv Trois-Vierges Trwah-vee-erzh Unchair Ung-shair Ussy U-séé Vadnay Vah-den-neh Vailly Vai-lee Versailles Vai-er-say Vermin Vair-van Vesle Vay-séé Vise Vee-zay Vitry-le-François Vee-tree-luh-fran-swah



First Aid Lessons FOR BOYS and GIRLS

By Ruth Plumly Thompson, in Public Ledger. "SKEETERS is worser'n dyin', mother!" That's what a little four-year-old baby told her mother after the mosquitoes had bitten her little, fat round legs and her fat, little arms and cheeks. Did you ever feel that way about it? I have. And besides being so uncomfortable, the mosquitoes sometimes do carry malaria or yellow fever germs. So you had better keep them out with nets and screens. And if they do bite—well, first kill the horrid old thing (if you

can catch him) and then put some ammonia on the bite, but DON'T scratch! Be careful of the ammonia. Do not get any in your beautiful eyes, because it will put them out. And do not rub your eyes with the finger you put in the ammonia, for it will sting and sting. Wash your hands carefully after you use it. Lime water with two drops of carbolic acid to the ounce is good. You can have it mixed at the drug store. Menthol and talcum powder help, too. But remember, none of them will do any good at all unless you are a soldier and "don't scratch."

HOW SUGAR CAN BE MADE SWEETER.

Any Woman Can Make Her Sugar Supply Go Further by a Very Simple Process.

Philadelphia.—Do you know that it is possible to increase the sweetness of sugar almost one-third of its normal sweetening power the Food Administration asks? The magician of the laboratory, the modern chemist, has just come to the front with a war proposition which actually attains this much to-be-desired result. J. J. Williams, a member of the Minnesota Division of the American Chemical company, is this public benefactor.

When cane sugar is subjected to a certain chemical change it is converted into what is known as invert sugar, which, weight for weight, is about 30 per cent. sweeter than cane sugar; thus, 100 pounds of cane sugar makes a little more than 105 pounds of invert sugar, which has the same sweetening power as 135 pounds of cane sugar.

The making of invert sugar is a very simple matter, and in fact, it takes place to some extent in the mak-

ing of jelly. Any housewife can readily follow this recipe for making invert sugar syrup. To ten pounds of granulated sugar add four and one-half pints of water and one-fifth ounce of tartaric acid, which can be obtained at any drug store. Boil slowly in a covered kettle for from thirty to thirty-five minutes. If boiled longer, the syrup begins to darken and develop a taste like corn syrup.

This syrup can be used for sweetening all sorts of cooked fruits, cereals, ice cream, etc., although it may not be relished in coffee. It may be borne in mind in using this syrup that it must be substituted for granulated sugar weight for weight and not volume for volume, since about three-fourths of a cup of syrup is equal to about one full cup of sugar. The only objection to invert sugar is that it cannot be obtained in dry form.

Being Procrastinated.

"I want to be procrastinated at the nex' corner," said Mr. Erastus Pinkly, to the street-car conductor.

"Don't lose your temper. I had to look in de dictionary mysef befo' I found out dat 'procrastinate' means 'put off.'"



What The Packers Do For You

Not very many years ago in the history of the world, the man that lived in America had to hunt for his food, or go without.

Now he sits down at a table and decides what he wants to eat; or his wife calls up the market and has it sent home for him. And what he gets is incomparably better.

Everyone of us has some part in the vast human machine, called society, that makes all this convenience possible.

The packer's part is to prepare meat and get it to every part of the country sweet and fresh—to obtain it from the stock raiser, to dress it, cool it, ship it many miles in special refrigerator cars, keep it cool at distributing points, and get it into the consumer's hands—your hands—through retailers, all within about two weeks.

For this service—so perfect and effective that you are scarcely aware that anything is being done for you—you pay the packers an average profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound above actual cost on every pound of meat you eat.

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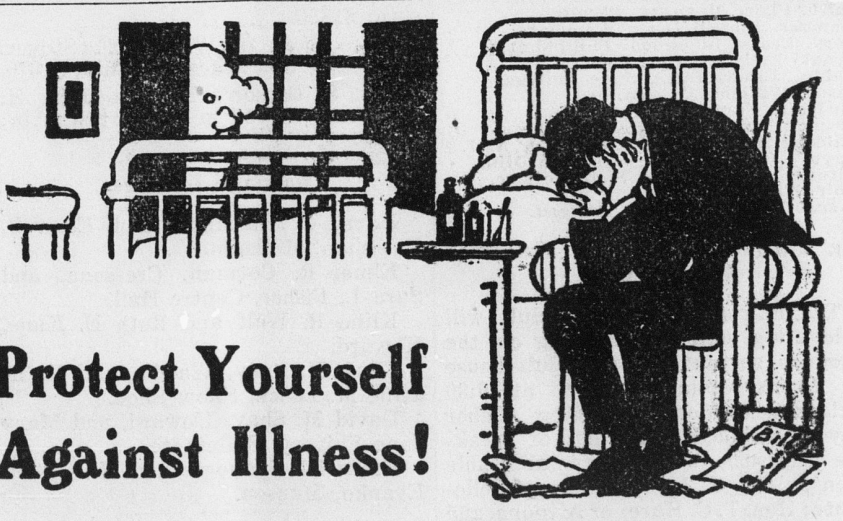
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