Vinegar Without Alcohol

The bureau of chemistry says that, while there may be a very little alcohol left in vinegar, it is almost always entirely used up by the acetic fermentation which takes place.

The Logical Thinker

The sage who said a man's best friend was the person who told him his faults must have been thinking of wives.—Newcastle Courier.

Water's Long Drop

The Kaieteur falls, in British Guiana, has a vertical drop of 741 feet, says Nature Magazine, as compared with 167 feet in the American falls at Niagara.

Class Wanted

Mrs. Nouveau Riche (selecting devotional gift book)—"Common Prayer" —'aven't you got any a bit more classy?—Exchange.

Trodden by Pioneers

A century after the first settlements in America were established it was evident that the future of the country depended upon overcoming the barrier of the Appalachian mountains and the great forests that clothed them. New colonists pushed inland along the rivers and later struck into the mighty forests from the head of navigation. They followed the Indian trails which they found, and these trails came into general use. Thus Nemacolin's path, which Washington followed on his mission to the French (1754), was the forerunner of Braddock's trail (1755) and the National road. The Kittanning path up the Juniata to the Allegheny furnished the route of Forbes' trail (1758). The Warrior's path from the Shenandoah valley through the Cumberland gap to the falls of the Ohio became Boone's Wilderness road (1769), over which Kentucky was settled, and the Iroquois trail from Albany to Lake Erie developed into the Great Genesee road.

And Garret Rent Free

The West Virginia legislature has established the post of poet-laureate for that state and fixed the salary of the incumbent at $900 a year. That seems like a heap of money for a poet. The state will have only itself to blame if it turns the head of some promising young artist. Given $900, a poet who isn't too prolific can buy all of his copy paper, typewriter ribbons and postage; and outside of that he will have nothing to do but work for a living.

Sheep-Killing Dogs

After a dog has once killed sheep it seemingly becomes a mania with him and he is seldom, is ever, broken of the habit. He not only destroys sheep himself, but leads other dogs to do so. No consideration should be given to such a dog. If additional losses from the source are to be avoided, the dog should be killed as soon as his habit is known.—Exchange.

Nicknames Given to the Various States

Many of the states have more than one nickname. The commonest is usually given first in the following list:

Alabama, Cotton, Lizard, Yellowhammer; Arizona, Baby, Sunset, Apache; Arkansas, Bear, Bowie; California, Golden; Colorado, Centennial, Silver; Connecticut, Nutmeg, Constitution; Delaware, Blue Hen, Diamond; Florida, Flowery, Everglade.

Georgia, Cracker, Empire State of the South, Buzzard; Idaho, Gem; Illinois, Sucker, Prairie; Indiana, Hoosier; Iowa, Hawkeye; Kansas, Sunflower, Jayhawk; Kentucky, Blue Grass; Louisiana, Creole, Pelican; Maine, Pine Tree; Maryland, Old Line, Free State.

Massachusetts, Bay, Old Colony; Michigan, Wolverine; Minnesota, Gopher; Mississippi, Bayou, Magnolia; Missouri, Show Me, Iron Mountain, Ozark; Montana, Bonanza, Treasure; Nebraska, Cornhusker; Nevada, Silver, Sagebrush; New Hampshire, Granite; New Jersey, Garden, Mosquito.

New Mexico, Sunshine, Spanish; New York, Empire, Excelsior; North Carolina, Tar Heel; North Dakota, Sioux, Flickertail; Ohio, Buckeye; Oklahoma, Sooner, Oil; Oregon, Beaver; Pennsylvania, Keystone; Rhode Island, Little Rhody, Plantation; South Carolina, Palmetto.

South Dakota, Swiagecat; Tennessee, Big Bend; Texas, Lone Star; Utah, Deseret, Beehive, Mormon; Vermont, Green Mountain; Virginia, Old Dominion; Washington, Evergreen; West Virginia, Panhandle; Wisconsin, Badger; Wyoming, Equality.

Neolithic Tombs

Tombs that have been assigned to the Neolithic period which marks the transition from the Stone age to the age of bronze, have been discovered in Palestine. Some articles resemble those of modern times.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEER WORKERS BIG FACTOR

Broader Industry in Home Chapter and in Field Development of Disaster Service.

Volunteer industry in the American Red Cross is on an upward trend, due to the broader demand for assistance in meeting disaster relief requirements. Men and women from Red Cross Chapters in the last year exampled by their work for disaster victims a greater activity than in any year since the end of the World War.

This service was given without stint and with the finest of spirit, according to Red Cross officials. Volunteer Red Cross workers have served by the thousands with the local Chapters in garment production, printing raised-type reading matter for the blind, in hospital service, as canteen workers and motor corps aids. Nearly all active Chapter workers are volunteers.

More than 90 per cent of the available reading material for the blind is produced by volunteer Red Cross workers. Volunteers produced 175,481 garments, 2,057,912 surgical dressings for hospital use, and 6,398 articles for emergency closets maintained by Red Cross Chapters in various communities for disaster and other emergencies. The garment production, large as it was, did not include the thousands of garments made for the Mississippi flood sufferers by volunteers. Another important volunteer service is the preparation and sending of 30,000 Christmas bags to soldiers and bluejackets on duty in foreign stations.

Approximately 250 Chapters participate in Motor Corps service, while the growing interest of volunteers in health work constitutes an additional community safeguard in emergencies when the services of regular nurses might be overtaxed.

Volunteer service will be an important factor in the forthcoming eleventh Annual Roll Call, from November 11 to 24, in enrolling the 5,000,000 membership to be sought.

Village Has Long Name

There is a place in Wales known as Llanfair P. G. The spelling usually given is Llanfairpwllgwyn-gyllgogerych-wyrndrobll-llandysilio-gogogoch. It signifies: "Church of St. Mary, in hollow of white hazel, near a rapid whirlpool and near St. Tysilio's church, which is near a red cave."

Amateur Gardeners Know

Ignorance may sometimes bring bliss, but more often it brings blisters. —Boston Transcript.

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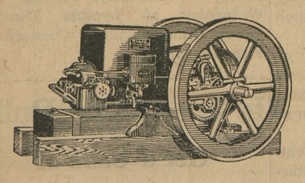

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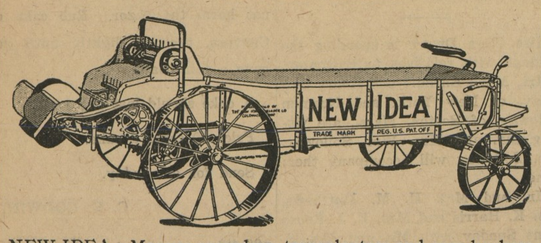

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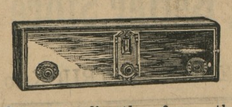

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Stewart-Warner Radio Wins Two Grand Prizes in Italian Contests

In Italy, land of Marconi, inventor of radio's predecessor, the wireless telegraph, an American built receiver, has twice carried off the honors in competition with every leading European and American brand. The Grand Prize at both the Gonzaga and Padova Fairs was awarded to a well-known radio, built in the United States, in a contest judged on the basis of performance and beauty.

An indication of the extreme values in radio, available to American buyers, is the fact that this receiver, manufactured by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, of Chicago, sells in the United States for a nominal price, while many of the competitive European makes entered in the contests sell for extremely high prices.

Unquestionably the American radio fan is fortunate. In America, the land of free speech and free radio programs a tax on radio sets is unknown. But in many countries across the Atlantic, radio listeners must pay an annual fee to their governments for the support of broadcasting.

In addition, the United States has not only outdistanced European nations with an overwhelming number of excellent roadcasting stations—but in the production of finer receiving uipment, selling at prices that, to our Continental cousins, uld seem ridiculously low.

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