



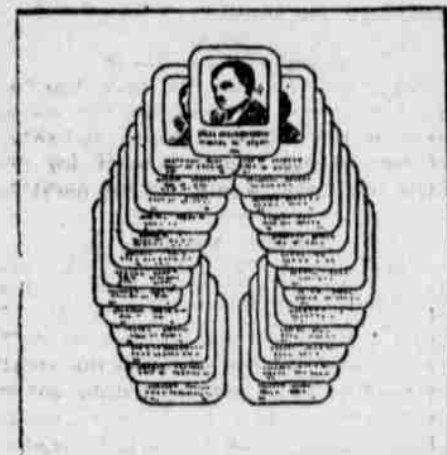
## A SEARCH FOR NATIONS.

The nation politicians would like to obtain—Nomination.  
The one that a king is certain to gain—Coronation.  
The nation for those who rise to rebel—Insurrection.  
The one to avoid if you wish to keep well—Contamination.  
The nation for him who laughs loud and long—Cackination.  
The one for those men who plot to do wrong—Machination.  
The nation for those with hearts full of sorrow—Resignation.  
The one for the man who delays till tomorrow—Procrastination.  
The nation for those who are weak in the head—Hallucination.  
The one that all pupils most certainly dread—Examination.  
The nation for pests of all kinds—Extermination.  
The one the irresolute should seek till he finds—Determination.  
The nation to which the fanciful go—Imagination.  
The one where an actor may make a good show—Impersonation.  
The one that for teachers is certainly meant—Explanation.  
A nation for those who darkness shun—Illumination.  
The one we shall reach when our journey is done—Destination.  
The nation for him who the highest point gains—Culmination.  
The one for the man who the Sabbath profanes—Profanation.  
The one where amazement and fright may be seen—Consternation.  
The nation to which I now have come—Termination.

## INSTRUCTIVE GAME OF CARDS

Great Deal of Useful Information May Be Absorbed in Pleasant Form of Entertainment.

A game which is both entertaining and instructive is that devised by a Florida man. The rules of the game may vary and are of minor importance, the feature of the novelty lying in the character of the cards. These are numbered from 1 to 100, the one with the highest number bearing the likeness of a military leader of a nation and the others bearing the images of officers of the army of such leader, graduated according to the numerical values of the cards. Certain high-numbered cards are also lettered to further complicate the game. Besides the high cards are lower ones with pictures of private soldiers on them. In playing the game, which may be one of several popular games in which ordinary playing cards are usually employed, the higher values



## COMPASS PLANT AIDS MANY

Vegetable Growing on Prairies of North America Is of Great Value to Wanderer.

The compass plant grows in the prairies of western north America, and, as its name indicates, is of great value to the wanderer. It is a dwarf variety of the aster, is perennial, attains usually a height of three feet six inches and has a head of yellow flowers.

The help it renders the traveler arises from the fact that the long leaves at the base of the stem, which are placed, not flat, as in plants generally, but in a vertical position, present their edges north and south.

The peculiar propensity of the foliage of this plant is attributed to the fact that both surfaces of its leaves display an equal receptivity for light. All the other known varieties of its class are characterized by the presence, on the lower surface of their leaves, of from twice to three as many respiratory vessels as are contained on the upper surface, which is therefore the most sensitive of the two to the influence of light.

But both surfaces of the compass plant are clothed alike, with an epidermis exceptionally receptive of light; and the same instinct of its leaves that prompts them to require an equal distribution of light upon either surface causes them to assume a vertical position, and to point their edges due north and south.

Travelers, on dark nights, are said to feel the edges of the leaves to ascertain the points of the compass, when no means are available for helping them on their way.

## THE BITE.



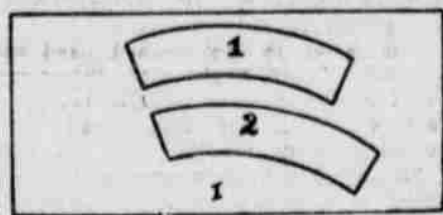
"I've found a nice apple," said Polly to Paul.  
"And you'd better have some Before I eat it all. Set your mouth open wide, Push the apple in tight, And bite a tre-men-dous, E-nor-mous big bite."

The apple was small And the opening wide, And the mouth of young Paul Most elastic inside. Sweet Polly declared The result was all right— But he got the apple And she got the bite!

## TWO VERY NOVEL ILLUSIONS

Difficult to Believe That Two Figures Are Same Size and that Lines Are Parallel.

1. Things are not what they seem. It is difficult, even after measurement



Same Size.

to believe that these figures are of the same size. But they will stand, the test of the ruler.

2. A Parallel Freak. Here is another curious illusion: The four straight lines are parallel,



Parallel Freak.

but the divergent "herring bone" lines distract the eye.

## COLLEGE A TEACHING MACHINE

President Wilson of Princeton Says Modern Institution Is No Longer a Boarding School.

The college having determined, wisely enough, some generation or two ago, not to be any longer a boarding school, has resolved itself, writes President Wilson of Princeton, into a mere teaching machine, with the necessary lecture rooms and laboratories attached, and sometimes a few dormitories, which it regards as desirable but not indispensable, and has resigned into the hands of the undergraduates themselves the whole management of their life outside the classroom; and not only its management, but also the setting up of all its machinery of every kind—as much as they please—and the constitution of its whole environment, so that teachers and pupils are not members of one university body, but constitute two bodies sharply distinguished—and the undergraduate body the more highly organized and independent of the two. They parley with one another, but they do not live with one another, and it is much easier for the influence of the highly organized and very self-conscious undergraduate body to penetrate the faculty than it is for the influence of the faculty to permeate the undergraduates.

It was inevitable it should turn out so in the circumstances. I do not wonder that the consequences were not foreseen and that the whole development has crept upon us almost unawares. But the consequences have been very important and very far-reaching. It is easy now to see that if you leave undergraduates entirely to themselves, to organize their own lives while in college as they please—and organize it in some way they must if thus cast adrift—that life, and not the deeper interests of the university, will presently dominate their thoughts, their imaginations, their favorite purposes. And not only that. The work of administering this complex life, with all its organizations and independent interests, successfully absorbs the energies, the initiative, the planning and originating powers of the best men among the undergraduates. It is no small task. It would tax and absorb older men; and only the finer, more spirited, more attractive, more original and effective men are fitted for it or equal to it, while leadership goes by gifts of personality as well as by ability.

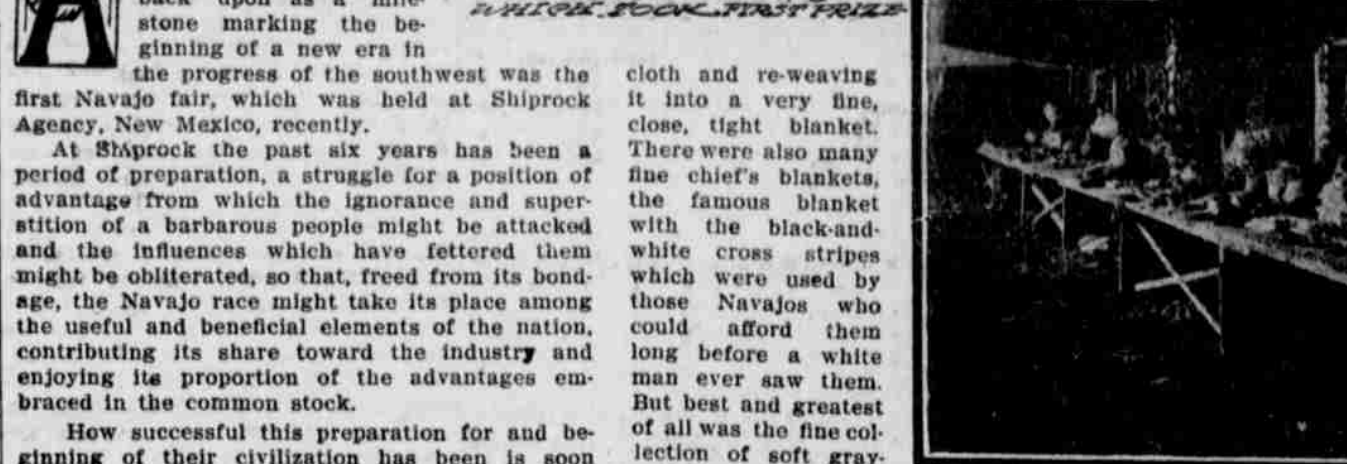
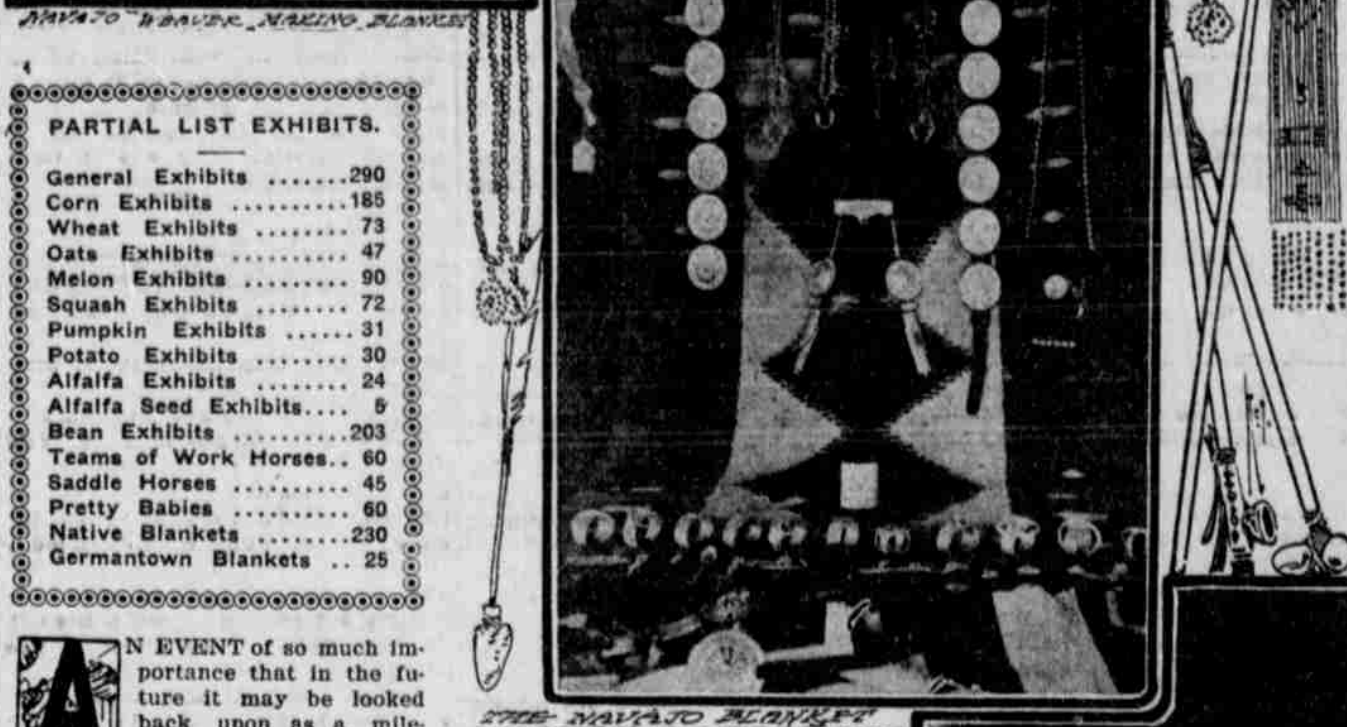
## Names of Dutch Homes.

A recent traveler in that land of dikes and windmills has been at pains to make notes of the names bestowed by the Dutch merchants upon their country houses. Here are a few examples translated: "Our Contentment," "Joy and Peace," "Leisure and Happiness," "My Desire Is Satisfied," "Friends and Quiet," "My Wife and I," "Not So Bad."

# The First Navajo Indian Fair

## The Red Man's Love of Contest in the White Man's Game

by Frank Staplin



A CORNER OF THE EXHIBITION HALL

THE NAVAJOS AT THE FAIR

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which arrived at the office of the surveyor of customs for appraisement.

It was a dainty silken thing, lavender in color, which lay on the table of Cashier Thomas for two hours. The garment was sent to the custom house by the postmaster at Somerset, Ky., who received it a few days ago through the mail from Japan. He did not send in the address of the owner.

This was aggravating to the young women experts called in. "I know every woman in Somerset," one said, "and I'd just like to know who is going to wear that."

For half an hour it puzzled Surveyor Taylor and two or three of his men assistants to discover just what the garment was.

"It looks to me like the court gown of the queen of Zanzibar," said Clay Miller, who measures steamboats and superintends the loading of merchandise at the custom house depot.

"Don't you men know anything at all?" exclaimed one of the women clerks, pushing her way through the puzzled group. "Why, it's a kimono."

"What in thunder is a kimono?" inquired Deputy Sam Barber. "They don't have that kind of thing down in Bath county, where I came from."

Finally, when the officials decided that there was nothing dangerous about the garment, they started in fixing the value. It was estimated to be worth all the way from \$1.50 to \$150. The kimono was finally carried to a department store, where the silk



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