FARMERS AFTER PRIZE OF \$5,000

Four Hundred Entries For November Wheat Contest.

TO BE HELD IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Rules Drawn Up Por Judging Best Five Bushels-Hand Picked Grain Will Not Be Barred-How the Points Are to Be Allowed.

Four hundred farmers living in the American northwest already have signified their intention of entering the contest for the \$5,000 prize offered by the Northwest Development league for the best five bushels of wheat grown in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Lewis Penwell, president of the league, is working out the details for the contest for the world's greatest wheat prize. He has completed the rules for the judging of the samples to be exhibited and entered in the contest at the Northwestern Products exposition in Minneapolis in November.

"Judging by the number of wheat growers who have already announced that they will enter the contest," Mr. Penwell said, "it appears that the task of 'hand picking' the wheat does not dismay the farmers of the northwest, and it is evident that many people are willing to inspect five bushels of wheat in order to get the kernels uniform, remove weed pulp, have only plump, bright, sweet seeds in the sample and thus get the grain as near as possible to perfection."

Judges and Judging.

Three judges will be selected by the presidents and the agronomists of the agricultural colleges of the seven states competing. The judges must come from without the American northwest. It is not expected that these judges will all be agricultural college people. Some of them will probably be from one of the grain exchanges of the country-a judge of commercial grains.

Judging will be in three ways: First, according to the accepted score card; second, by a milling and baking test and, third, by the yield per acre. One bundred points will be allowed for each of the three ways and the sum of the points gained divided by three, thus arriving at the average score.

Mr. Penwell said the judging by the standard seed score is probably the most interesting, as the exhibitor can gain points by carefully selecting his grain. Before the milling test the exhibitor cannot tell what kind of bread his wheat will make, but he can have the wheat clean and free from impurities. This score card shows the test which all wheat is given in one way or another at the great grain markets to determine its commercial grade. The judges in determining the best wheat at the exposition will be guided by the same requirements.

Number of Points.

Thirty points will be allowed on yield, twenty-five being on the weight per bushel and five on the uniformity of the sample

Fifteen points will be allowed on variety characters, three of these points being on the color; ten on purity, which means the kernels must be true to the type of breed represented; two points are allowed for the kernel shape, which varies with the breed.

Thirty pounds are allowed for vitality, five of these being for luster, as a dull, dead color is objectionable; fifteen points will be allowed for plumpness, as all wheat kernels should be plump, well filled and well rounded, saving no sharp angles and with the creases well closed; seven points are for odor (the sample should be sweet and free from all foul smell, mustiness,

Twenty-five points are allowed for market condition, ten points being to cover weed seed, three points for dirt for him the commendation of his su-and dust two points for injured ker-

The Atlantic Refining Company

Philadelphia

ness, ave points for smut and five points for the condition of the bran.

No Weed Seed or Dust. This means that the samples to stand any chance of securing the prize must be free from weed seed, especially wild outs, darnel, quack grass, cheat and mustard. No dust must be present. All broken, blighted and scabby kernels will count against the wheat, while the bran or seed coat must be smooth, bright and free from dirt and

The rules for judging take away one point for each pound for less than standard weight of sixty pounds. The judges will count out 100 seeds as they run. They will cut the score in proportion to the wood seed found. Color, purity, kernel, shape, luster, plumpness, germ, odor, dirt, dust, smut and condition of bran are all of a matter of judgment. The judges will consider carefully the destrable features in these regards and cut the score in each case accordingly.

The officers do not care bow much hand picking is done, but they have asked for five bushel samples, which makes it highly probable that only one in a hundred will be hand picked.

TO SAVE GOVERNMENT A MILLION A YEAR.

Mr. Sharp of Ohio Would Issue Uniform National Banknotes.

Representative Sharp of Ohio believes he has hit upon a plan that will save the government \$1,000,000 a year in issuing banknotes. In furtherance of his plan he has introduced a resolution in the house calling on the secretary of the treasury to furnish certain information.

"My resolution directs the secretary of the treasury to submit recommendations for uniform national banknotes after the style of the gold and silver certificates," he said recently. "Of the million dollars expense that is incurred for issuing banknotes the govern ment contributes about one-half and the banks one-half. The national banks pay for the plates on which the notes are printed, and the government pays the expenses of keeping a record of the account with the national banks for the redemption of these notes. The smaller national banks are put to an especially heavy expenditure on this account.

"There are now over 7,000 national banks in the United States, each of which requires a different engraving for its notes, which represent five or six denominations of value. This makes it necessary for the government to manufacture and keep in stock an unusually large number of plates for the printing of banknotes at the burean of engraving and printing and requires it to keep on hand also a large supply of each bill at the treasury department for the redemption of the worn bills.

"I believe a uniform banknote would not only work an economy of at least a million dollars a year, but would also expedite the issue of these notes, which is now so slow as to be a source of constant complaint from the banks."

DEATH OF JULIUS K. POLK.

Great-nephew of Former President Earned Spurs In Philippines.

Julius K. Polk, fifty-three years of age, a native of Memphis, a greatnephew of President James K. Polk and veteran of the Philippine insurrection, died recently.

While his regiment, the Thirty-third volunteer infantry, was stationed in northern Luzon, P. I., on a dark night in February, 1900, several thousand Filipinos entered the town of Vigan and attacked the main hospital, where three hundred sick and wounded American soldiers lay. Small detachments of soldiers who could bear arms, including many convalescents, assumed the defensive. From street to street and from house to house the fighting surged until at dawn the handful of Americans drove the Filipinos into the jungle.

Polk's part in this engagement won

There is

Strange Case of a Girl Who Sees In the Dark

Miss Stewart Correctly Tells of Happenings Miles From Her Home.

RIEF dispatches have been printed of the reported ability of Miss Bessle Stewart, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of a farmer of Wellsville, Mo., to read from books and describe pictures in the dark when in a trance state due to hysteria. Her physician, Dr. T. H. Winans of Mexico, Mo., gives the following account of this strange case:

I will tell what took place during one of my visits to my patient, Miss Bessie Stewart of Wellsville, Mo.

As we drove up to the house about 5 p. m. her father said, "There she is

I looked and saw a tall, graceful girl dressed, as she thought, for a party in a pink dress with low neck and short sleeves. A gold chain with locket attached hung around her neck. She was tossing an apple with one hand and catching it with the other.

Appears to Be In Trance.

She was oblivious of everybody and everything, and no one could say or do anything that would make her pay the least heed. A dog suddenly barking or any noise or crash of falling tin pans apparently was not heard. Her eyes were open, but no one could make her see anything, nor answer any questions, nor talk about anything whatever except what happened to be on her mind.

The expression of her face was as of one in a trance. She went from this tossing of the apple to eating grapes and a peach, exercising care to let nothing get on her dress. Then she climbed a high gate and sat on top of a higher post with her feet on top of the gate, assuming different graceful postures.

Then she wandered about the yard. whistling at times or singing, not talking in this spell except a sentence or two occasionally.

Thinks She Is a Man.

She went into the parlor and said, 'Play, play." One played waltzes and twosteps, and Bessle danced all about the room. Then a singer played and sang, and Bessie sang too, When "Home, Sweet Home," was played no one sang, for Bessle was acting it out in graceful pautomime.

Supper time came, and we went to the table. She took her place at the table and ate like the rest of us, help ing herself or taking what she pleased Soon she arose and walked with long strides.

One said: "She thinks she is a man now. She always takes those long strides when she thinks sne is a man." She impersonated a man. She got a pipe and peach of tobacco, filled the pipe, struck a match, lighted the tobacco and a oked. We followed her out of the The went to the stile, where an I'l she had finishassuming 19

Then she capped the tobaccogout of the pipe and started toward the house As she pussed me she said, "Life is made of one - thing after another." Her mother said she never uses rough language except when she thinks she is a man. In the hall she said, "Oh, it is so darn dark I can't tell which suit

DIG UP HISTORIC PANTRY.

Besides Dishes There Are Bones on Site of Roger Williams' Home.

The pantry of the home of Roger Williams, founder of the state of Rhode Island, is believed to have been uncovered by workmen in excavating near the place where a big fireplace. which authorities have marked as belonging to the Williams home, was discovered five years ago.

Dishes and crockery of various sizes and styles, together with bones believed to be from human skeletons. were unearthed. The diggers broke many of the articles.

A corked bottle, with a dark liquid inside, was found. It will be analyzed. The bone, too, will be subjected to expert examination. On an urn is drawn in bas-relief the crude figure of an Indian with outstretched bow.

BARS TAFT PHOTOS.

Bill to Stop Indications of Friendship With President Offered.

An effort will be made to have the practice of making and exhibiting photographs of the president shaking hands with all sorts of persons forbidden by legislation.

A bill to accomplish that end was introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. He said it was a custom to make, sell and exhibit photos of the character indicated. One, he said, depicted the president shaking hands with an offender against the federal laws, who used the photo in his business, indicating he had the approval of the president.

British Museum's Library.

About forty miles of shelving are taken up by the books in the library of the British museum in London. There are about two million at presant, and the number increases at the rate of 50,000 a year.

Needs No Light to Distinguish Pictures—Appears to Be In a Trance.

case is mine." She got a suit case, put on a man's cost and started off. Then she gave up going off on a journey and went into the parlor.

Soon she was a girl again and going into the parlor began to recite. We hurried and sat around the room. She recited "The Raggedy Man" and "Hush" with graceful gestures. I think no one could recite better.

Sees the Pictures In the Dark.

It was dark by this time, and a light ed lamp was brought in. She said, "Oh, I'm tired," and sat down in a chair near the table. Soon I noticed that she had picked up a bunch of pictures and was looking at them and talking about them. I thought this my chance for a test.

I picked up another bunch, turned the light so low that I could not see the cards. I put the cards into her hands, and she kept on talking about the pictures. As fast as she would describe a picture I would take the card till I had five, when the notion left her and she was off on something

I turned up the lamp and looked at the cards in order, and she had described the pictures accurately. She could see as well in the dark as in the light. She found a letter on the piano and began to read it to herself. I turned the lamp so low that one could not see even the white paper in her hands, as low as I had turned it in the

Soon we heard her move the sheet over to the back. I turned up the light, Her mother saw what she was reading. I turned the light out again. Soon we heard the sheet slipped off and put back. She did not read aloud this time. but I am satisfied that she could have done so had the notion struck her. She read the letter through in the dark and put it away.

Tells of Doings Miles Away.

If I flashed the light on and off it made no difference. The light was nothing to her. She could see as well without it. I was told many things that she had done and said in these spells. She told what different people were doing who lived miles away. One of these things was verified.

She told that a woman living ten miles away was out taking care of her chickens. She described the dress she wore, little round circles in it. The next day this neighbor called and was asked what she was doing the previous day at such an hour, what dress she day at such an hour, what dress she had on. Everything tallied.

The girl was on the bed upstairs. She said "an old woman has come into the house. It is (naming her). She has not had any supper. They are taking her into the dining room. She is eating. They are talking about me." One went down to see if it were true and found it all true and told them to stop talking about Bessle; that she knew everything they said.

The girl wept aloud. She said, "Mr. is dead." It was true, as they learned next day. They knew he was sick, but not that he had died. Two men came home with her parents from the funeral. She was up in her room. named them and said they had come.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT SAILS.

He's Going to Brazil to Start a Career of Railroading.

Kermit Roosevelt sailed recently from New York on his way to Brazil by way of Europe. He will be gone

probably for two years. He plans to make railroading his life career. An opportunity has been offered him by a Brazifian railroad company. Kermit's departure was a severe

blow to his father. Kermit more than Colonel Roosevelt's other sons has been his father's favorite companion. Each day he went horseback riding with him and was his opponent at tennis.

Kermit was his father's official photographer on the African hunting trip and since then has concluded his studles at Harvard.

HOUSEWORK AS PROFESSION.

Temple University Will Have New De partment For Students.

Temple university of Philadelphia a the beginning of the next college term will have a chair of household re search, for the purpose of securing recognition for housework as a dis tinct and worthy profession. The nev department will be under the direct supervision of John B. Leeds, M. A. now professor of household economic in the university.

One of the objects of the new chalwill be to assist housekeepers to plan and carry on systematically the worl of the household. It will also aid young women who wish to work their way fimough college.

New Wireless Invention.

An Italian named Francesco de Bernochi, who lives in Turin, recently gave an exhibition before government experts of his new invention for the wireless transmission of handwriting and drawings. The distance covered was from Milan to Turin.

There Are Two Things

which the up-to-date business man MUST HAVE in the handling of his financial affairs.

1. He must have the assurance that his funds are

than they could possibly be in his own hands, and that his interests are being looked after more carefully than it is possible that they could be even under his own management.

2. In every detail he must have

possible in order to minimize the friction of his daily routine of busiMore Secure

Best Service

Honesdale Dime Bank

SECURITY and SERVICE

Look Who's Here, Folks!

THAT WAYNE COUNTY CELEBRATION Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, Aug. 27, 28, 29

Three great big gala days. Stupendous reward is offered to the individual or organization or relatives of said person or party, that can discover a dull moment during the three days.

HERE'S HOW YOU'RE ENTERTAINED: TUESDAY Aug. 27

CIVIC AND GRANGE PARADE,

Prize of \$10. cash is offered for the best decorated Prizes of \$15 cash and second prize of \$10, cash

is offered by the Business Men's Association for the best decorated Grange float; in addition to the above offer the Wasburn Crosby Co. through the Wayne Milling Co. offers a sack of Gold Medal Flour for every Grange, that enters the parade with a float.

For the best decorated carriage driven by a lady in the parade, two prizes: The first a Cut Glass Candelabra; second,

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

FIREMEN'S DAY: Eight visiting and all the local companies with their bands in line.

Hose laying contest for visiting companies. Prizes offered: Cut Glass Wine Set.

Best Drilled visiting company in line of parade: Cut Glass

autos in line.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

Prize of silver loving cup for the most original trimmed auto. Also cut glass vase for most artistically trimmed auto. Prize of Cut Glass Tunkard Jug for best trimmed auto driven by a

Prize of \$10 cash is offered by the executive committee for the best decorated building front.

Excursion rates on the D. & H. with midnight trains leaving

Music during the three days by Honesdale band, Maple City Fife and Drum Corps and Jenkins' Boy band. Friends, if you miss it you are going to have a grouch for days to come.

The Ideal Guardian



of the estates of your minor children. It has the very best facilities for the profitable and wise investment and re investment of the princi-

pal and accrued ncome -The Scranton Trust Co.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE --- HONESDALE BRANCH

In Effect June 30, 1912.

A.M.	P.M.	*****	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	STATIONS	P. M.	P.M.	A.M.		P.M.	A.M.
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P.M.	A.M.	*****	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Ar Lv	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	*7555	A.M.	P.M.

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