### The Harrison Press-Journal THANKSGIVING ON THE FARM

## ----HARRISON, . NEBRASKA.

ARMERS TO DROP THE BEET,

plorade Sugar Manufacturers Will Buy Land and Raise Own Supply. There is a wise whisper in northern biorado of an approaching revolutionay change in the methods of the great wet summy industry.

It is now said that the northern Colorado farmer is neither an eutlins ast in the culture of the sugar beet tself nor a firm believer in the justice if prices, weights and measures meted out to him at sugar factory doors.

On the other hand, it is reported that he sugar factory managers are not in ove with the present system of conract sugar best cultivation.

The farmers and the factory have leveloped a mutual antagonism, the farmer saying that he can get better returns from his land in other crops. while the factory owners claim that they have already reached, if not actually overstepped, the margin of profits in the present prices paid and nethods pursued.

The northern Colorado farmer has already practically refused to raise sigar beets, while the northern Colmado sugar beet factories are preparing to meet the conditions which soufroat them by the cutright purchase of sufficient lands to supply each facbry with beets. By this combination of factory and farm, the factory people slaim that they can reduce their presint beet growing expenses at least ne-half, and can produce a much highur saccharine beet average than can te grown under the farmer contract wstem.

The land purchases can be made at from \$50 to \$100 an acre, with the theaper and more distant lands prefered. These outlying and therefore sheaper lands are to be reached by dectric line. A significant pointer in this general direction is found in the secont statement of a well-posted and observant northern Colorado business man: "Every beet sugar factory in sorthern Colorado will be compelled to flose down within three years if they lo not buy and farm their own sugar wet land."

The next move of the manufacturers, it is said, will be a gigantic beet sugar manufacturing trust, which will meedily add to the six porthern Col arado factories all the other sugar nanufacturing plants of the State, and wentually form a combination of west rn American best sugar factories .-Detroit Post.

# LOCALITIES AFFECT FOOD

tach Part of the Country Has Its Ow Peculiar Dishes.

"Hot doughnuts and maple sugar." mid the trout fisherman to the walt-1665.

She brought the doughnuts on

Feels like Thankspiring mond the farmi-Feela the Thanksciving mond the farmi-The kind of erispy air
That makes yer clud selve livin,' an' not much perife'iar where
So issue's yer image is workin' an' kin fill yer to the trim
Whit that double compound extract of per-petial reach an' vins.
The kind that cleas yer somethin' to be restrict theokful 'bont.
If it's mily 'non you're up an' dressed an' able to be out.

Looks like The sharksis' round the place!-The maples hernin' red an the apples sorted out in heaps, a stpen-is in the shody The woods spettin' inner as the leaves nome finit'rin down. An' the punking growin' relier an' the pas-tur settin' howen; The rolling fiyin' low slong the sheltered alder run. An' the orchard chan's a whistle 'cor the chier magin's done.

Sounds like Thanks, whi round the farm!-The blackbirds chatt'nd' so. The patridge whistin' in the woods, an' everywhere you go You hear the fails adyin' an' per hear the drivers call Clean from the pike (the sir's so clear), an' then, the best of all. Yer hear the wayon mitillo', an' yer know it's on the way From the station with the children-come to spend Thanksgivin' day.

An' 'tis Thankasivin', no mistake! 'Con money couldn't buy.
The lows I see a teamin from the mother's glist'nin' eye.
Ner the kinese uv the children, ner the happiness I feel
When I see 'em gathered round us fer one more Thankasivin' meal!
An' a proclemmation somehow sin't required tor let us know
That h's time that we wus thankful an' ter git us feelin' on!
William Cary Duncan in Farm and Home.

# AND NOW THE PUMPKIN

Big and Yellow and, Under Proper Treatment, Full of Delights.

HANKSGIVING mincomplete without the turkey, so also is it No AI quete with out the toothroup humble, pum kin. No Thanksgiving feast property ended unloss it has bed as its isst course the pumpkin ple of our grandmoto ers. Not the

is as dry as al

times lacking in the true Thanksgiving streets of Constantinople. In Hungary flavor; but the big, thick, yellow pump-thin pie with the genuine New England the manufacture of sugar, in the same taste and old-fashioned filling capacity. Be the dinner ever so long and its courses inhorate beyond description there is at made, but they were not attended with elaborate beyond description, there is alslice of grandma's pumpkin pie.

longs to the gourd family. Just where it originated cannot be lastened with any stitute for sugar, which, under the cir-



LET US GIVE THANKS.

The world is full of the good, the bright and the beautiful, and there is Fult in the eye that cannot see it, and wrong in the heart that does not Appreclate.

Let us give thanks: For life and love. For home and family. For peace and plenty. For health and hope. For all the joys of life which no man can measure. For all its sorrows whose hidden bicssings no mind but the divine can estimate. For friends who cheer us: for foes who put us on our mettle. For triumphs that give us confidence, for defeats that quicken our resolves. For successes that give us noonday sunshine; for failures that bring us revivifying dews of night. Pleasure, prosperity, the material blessings that abound-even ingrates can give thanks for these. Let us, for this once in the long year, look into the heart of our sorrows, our failures, our

Inspirashun may be bully-I neves ried enny ov it-hut I do koo, for grubling and stumps or digging out wood-chucks, a shovel and pikas with resolushun and spit on the nandles, iz better.

A badly laceral ed writt caused the es of sensation in the arm of a Lor don carpenter, and the family obysician feared that amputation would be necessary. This was woided, and the hand come all right by means of the grafting of the stiatic perve of a live spaniel.



Missouri Pacific Railroad Condustan Tulia How He Prevents the Wrech of His Nerves.

A great deal of fatigue and anxiety is used up in the little red box that wings at the tail end of every freight main and shares in every jolt of the aring of heavy cars that precedes it on he rails. The men in it are good, hearty ellows who bear cheerfully the hasards sonnected with the great problem of mansportation. They are astir night and day on a vast network of lines and the sympathies of tens of thousands of peaceful little homes go with them on heir runs. The great public must have ts supplies and these are the men whe nust get them through at the cost even of their lives.

Mr. Jack Lumsey, of Council Grove Kanses, is an energetic, frank, good, satured member of this brotherhood and he bears a load of worries that makes it necessary for him to seek help to keep his excited nerves from wearing him ons He MAYS :

" What troubled me most was my inability to get sleep when the chance came and a most irritating sensitiveness of my whole nervous system, growing out of the irregularities and anxieties connected with my daily work. Three or fors years ago a clock in the superintendent's ffice of the Missouri Parific, at Osawaamie, advised me to uso Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I acted on his advice and got help right away. So I keep them on hand all the time and whenever the strain begins to tell on me I take a few dones. They quiet down my excited nerves and make it possible for me to sleep just like a child. They are mighty good medicine for . railroad man. That is the absolute truth as far as my experience goes, and I am right glad to recommend them."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People are unlike other medicines because they act directly on the blood and nerves They are a positive cure for all diseases arising from impoverished blood on sisattered nerves. They are sold by dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or sis boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Williams Modicine Com pany, Schenectady, N. Y.

There were 6,000 duels in Germany

squash concern of these later days. introduction of the squash the pumpkin which cometimes was used as a table regetable, and in

many of the countries of the Orient this chip and other use continues to this day. A winter times as wet as a pumpkin grown in Turkey is snow white. This variety is sold extensively on the bog, and at all

ways room at the end for a generous in the United States, when sugar and The pumpkin, as you may surmise, he- money are both scarce, the pumpkin is bolled to a syrup, thus furnishing a sub-

lish of brown earthenware. The sugar melted, was in a red clay saucer.

The man, began to eat. He dipped piece of doughout in the medted agar, swallowed the sweet. warm fleaned up eight doughnuts and a halfbound of maple sugar-New Hamphire maple sugar, taken from trees whose shade had sheltered him that tay.

"In New Hampshire," he said afterloughnuts and maple sugar, for this a the dish of the State. Hot unsweetnore delicious.

at the dish of the district. Thus, in sorn. In Rhode Island I cat soft shell Sams."

is red saucer.

"In Baltimore," he said, "I eat rabs; in Missouri, Mississippi, catfish Washington, terrapin; in London mpets; in Paris, escargots; in Ber-MUSA ges."

He swallowed the last of his dough suts and maple sugar.

"But this New Hampshire dish," he id, "is the best of them all."-new Fork Telegram.

Boarcity of Heroes.

addressing the class of cadets ich recently was graduated from Military Academy at West Point rai James R. Carnaban, of In is, a member of the Board of n, tried to impress upon the dustes that they were not heroes. In all the word's history," he said to have been only two or three on, but there have been a great od soldiers. Now that you are the army, you can take to t the spirit of this little inciden the Santiago campaign, when was

as they could write. I was the afternoon of a battle, a young woman came upon a sol-whe was returning to camp badly

certainty, because in the early days roe ords of such things were not kept. Many fellow, though attempts are constantly varieties of it are cultivated suscess fully in both temperate and tropical climates, and in Southern Asia it le es remains that the pumpkin which grows cially cultivated. There is no such thing norsel and with wonderful rapidity as a wild pumpkin. The plant accommoheat for the Thanksgiving pie, after all repared and swallowed another piece dates itself to differences in soil and cliis said and done. It has no frile, and no. of doughnut. In a short time he had mate very readily, and this fact accounts for the difference in shape and flavor of the poet, it gets there just the same, which is often noted.

The cultivation of gourds began before the dawn of history, and both edible and ornamental varieties were abundantly

raised by the races of antiquity. The pumpkin, which of course belongs to the ward, as he sipped a cup of black former, has become so modified by cul soffee and smoked an Egyptian ciga- ture that the original plant from which ette, "you must never fail to eat hot it descended can no longer be traced. The innumerable kinds to be seen in India would seem to indicate that that part of Asia was its birthplace, but some appear maple sugar-nothing in the world is ans were familiar with certain varieties

"Wherever I go," he continued. "I of it, and it was used by them as an article of diet. Thus three great coun Fermont I eat green apple ple. In tries of the Eastern hemisphere might Soston I ent baked beans. In Mary and I ent Maryland biscuit and fried micken. In Philadelphia I eat scrap claim it as their own as far as we would see and fried oysters. In New York i sphere by the first white man who land at onlon soup. On the New Jersey coast I eat fish. In Virginia I eat digenous to American soil. The Indians knew it and cultivated it for centuries. That the pumpkin was at one time

In an absent minded manner be took I fragment of doughnut from the then as now, as a "stolen crop." the merthenware dish and dipped it in seeds being planted in fields of corn or he sugar that still smoked a little in potstoes, usually the former. Before the



The American pumpkin is a hig yellow

and often less available, kinds. The fact

Training Down

the field slong with the even is the

sounding name, but, in the language

made to substitute the smaller.

The Turkey-Why don't you sat it? The Boy-I'm savin' up for Thanksgiving.

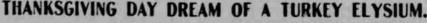
The Turkey-No, thank you-so am I. Minneapolis Journal.

Murphy's Turkey Raffle. Murphy hed a turkey raffle, Au ti' push wus theyr. Dinuis Doan conthrolled th' sale Shtandu' an a chair. Tickits wus a bair o' piusk:

# Turkeys they wur fat, iverybody winned a bird-'Ceptio' me and Pat. Perpisedy winned & high-'Ceptib' me and Pat Inter leven pools we wint; Thought it wurn't right, An' Fat 'e got is donder up An' shwore they'd be a fight. He wurs one agin th' push. So Oi bolted in. Conidn't see an Orielmas 'Ith mary chance to win. Sich a sight ye niver seed. All cround th' floor They wus turkey feathers shpread Mingled 'Ith th' roce. Pat's smashed a dozen heads; A dozen more did O. An' whin th' fun wus done they wus Nary foeman by. They lift a dozen fowls behind (Not bein' ca'ful) An' we an' Pat dyblied these At Murphy's turkey raffle.

Plenty Left.

"Jimmie," asked the Sunday school eacher, "why is it that so many people are grateful on Thanksgiving?" "Cause that's the time they ailow turker."





intments, our illnesses, and see if there does not lie there, as within test year, with a m stally of 21 as the hard, bitter hull of the ant, some good kernel that is sweet and whole shown by official reports. some. And so give thanks.

Pride Gooth Before a Fall.

The rich, the well, the happy-surely they need not be taught to give thanks! For what we have got out of this world it is easy to be grateful. But for what we have been able to give unto it, of goods, of sympathy, of sacrifice, of cheer, of uplift, of soul-stuff-for this we may give thanks that will blend infinitely sweet, into the eternal music of the spheres. So, each of us, as different gems have different powers to reflect the light, let us give thanks!-Des Moines News.

At Murphy's turkey raffle. -Detroit Press Press

Toung Turkey-By the way the farm er is feeding me, be must think I'm a pretty fine bird!

Old Gobhler-Yas, but don't set stuff ed up too much or the first thing you know you'll loss your head entirely.

Bow's This: We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Calarch lint cannot be cured by

any case of Calarth lint cannot be cured by Hall's Catarth force F J. (HEXXY & CO., Prose, Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last is years, and believe him perfectly honorable is all business through and inna-cially able to carry out an "obligation made by hear force.

ALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale

ALDING, Boleio, O. Tragistis, Tolerio, O. Tall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting mechy upon the blood and monouls surfaces of the system. Frice Tie, per bettle. Sold by a Technoglabs (rec.

Hall's Family Pills are the best

There are more than 100,00 vidows in Berlin.

Mrs. Winslows SOUTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the guras, reduces infis mation allays pain cures colig Price 25c bottle.

Au lil-natured man iz mi horror. I am more afrade ov him thao ] am ov a bloosnound or a byens.

I beleave lazyness iz the cause ev more mizery in this world thes sickness iz, but I kan't prove it

Those people who don't think there is enny honesty in the world hav been studying themselfs to clussly.

legratitude is as mean as it t common. and the ungrateful mas kan't, tell how long it will oe be fore he will he a malishus one.

Not only have Japanese womes adopted the European costumes, but some even wear trousers.

TUEIR FATAL MISTAKE Returned Traveler-"What has be come of Catchim & Cheatem, the rich lawyers? Retired I presume." Resident-"Yes, They are both is the poor house."

"Phew! What bapepned?"

'They had a quarrel, and such each other."

Mean, Mean Man-It was near midnight, and the Union Statios was almost deserted. On one of the seats in the center of the vast room were seated a young man and a girl, apparently newly married. They were clasping bands, and the love light, in the girl's eyes cast a halo over the scene. Evan the eleotric lights blinked in approval. During one of their most impassioned scenes the unromantic valler of trains picked up his megaphese, and shouted, in thunderous tones: "Break ......

The enraptured couple jumped a foot straight up in the air, and the girl almost fainted from fright. Then the uncentimental train caller implied in ghealist give-Albany

