

Turkey Should Be Roasted in Slow Oven, Expert Says

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Thanksgiving dinner is our traditional national feast. But for best tasting results, let's cook our turkey in the modern way. Long cooking in a very slow oven will produce tenderness, juiciness and prevent loss from shrinkage.

For a 12 to 16-pound turkey, allow 4 hours cooking in a slow oven set at 300 degrees F. If you prefer to cook it in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), allow 3 1/2 hours. But be sure you can rely on your own gauge or portable oven thermometer. The low temperature must remain constant.

By this slow even heat method of cooking, the most approved self-basting way, you get a more juicy bird, with more tender meat and a perfectly browned skin. And this is important—if you cook your turkey this modern slow-cooked way, you do not have to baste it. Also important—cook your turkey uncovered.

Here's another improvement in cooking method. Place your singed, washed, trussed and stuffed turkey on the roasting rack of your uncovered roasting pan breast side down. Yes, breast side down, contrary to all tradition. When the bird is half cooked, turn it breast side up, and continue cooking until done. Use clean hot holders and be very careful with the turning.

Nut Turkey Stuffing
One-half cup butter, 2 cups finely diced celery, 1 cup finely chopped onion (use 2 medium onions), 2 cups ground Brazil nuts, 1 cup soft bread crumbs (use 2 1/2-pound loaf of day-old bread), 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 4 teaspoon thyme, 2 eggs, well beaten.

Melt butter in a skillet, add celery, chopped onion and ground nuts. Cook until celery and onion are tender. Add to bread crumbs with seasonings and mix lightly. Sprinkle inside of turkey lightly with salt and pepper. Fill body and neck cavities with stuffing. Sew with white thread or string. Tie legs together with heavy string, then tie around tail piece. Skewer or tie wings close to body. Run outside of body with unsalted fat, cover the legs and breast with thin slices of salt pork.

American business lost \$80,000,000 in 1933, due to poor handwriting resulting in misreading of sales checks.

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Shy "Flannel Queen" Sees Red



When a festival queen is shy about posing—that's news! Yet that's just what happened when Maxine Yeargin, above, 15-year-old Chilchick miss, was chosen queen of the annual Red Flannel Festival at Cedar Springs, Mich. Shyly declining to be pictured in women's flannels, she lets photographers snap her in men's—which, press agent points out, women can use as pajamas.

'Water Witch' Due To Bodily Static

AP Feature Service

TULSA, Okla.—County Engineer Dan W. Patton thinks he has a scientific explanation of a "water witch."

Patton's 91-year-old father, R. H. Patton of Huntington, Ark., is a "water witch" who recently located a water well on his son's farm, calculating the depth of the water to within three-fourths of an inch.

He did this by holding a peach tree sprout in his hand and walking over the land until the twig dipped toward one spot. There the well was dug.

"All persons carry a certain amount of static electricity in their bodies but some are more heavily charged than others," says Dan Patton. "My father is one of the exceptions and he is heavily charged."

"Running water also is charged with static. It is clear that there would be an attraction between these electric charges if some sensitive conductor was employed."

"A peach tree sprout contains hydro-cyanic or prussic acid which is a conductor of electricity and is particularly adapted as a conductor of the charges that exist in the human body."

"When a person whose body is heavily charged with static grasps the forked prongs of a peach twig and walks over an underground stream, the twig pulls downward."

British Smash Italian Naval Craft in Harbor

(Continued from page 1)

blasted an Italian destroyer in the harbor, Madagascare and Reunion Islands.

With her growing command of the sea, the British government also announced the extension of its blockade to three sides of Africa, including Syria, French West Africa, Liberia, Portuguese Gambia, Madagascar and Reunion Islands.

London naval circles said the attack on Taranto was made by planes carrying aerial torpedoes, which are launched by dive-bombing. Ordinary bombs, it was said, would have been ineffective against the heavily-armored Italian battleships.

Claim Success in Egypt.

Amid this reported naval success, apparently clinching Britain's command of the Mediterranean waters which Italians call "mare nostrum," London military quarters announced another triumph on land, in the fierce struggle in Egypt.

These sources said British Indian and white troops had captured, lost and then recaptured the strategic fort town of Gallabat, on the Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan frontier, in a four-day clash in which the Italians "suffered heavily."

Reports reaching London from the 17-day-old Greek-Italian war front said the Italians were still retreating from Koriza, 10 miles inside Albania, abandoning equipment as they fled.

The Greek high command reported an increasing number of prisoners streaming back to Greek camps from the Epirus front, on the Italian right wing, and Italian forces were said to have been driven back into Albania all along the front except for one shallow salient.

It reported also that a full company of Albanian troops had surrendered to the Greeks.

No Respite for London.
While these reports were cabled from London, the empire capital twice underwent air raid alarms from axis warplanes, which roared across the channel in great waves and spread out over the English Midlands and Wales.

"There must have been hundreds

of them," observers said.

The daylight raids followed up a nightlong series of attacks, in which a heavy German bomb wrecked a crowded London movie theater, killing many and burying others in the debris.

A subway station, an air-raid shelter and two other movie theaters were also hit.

About a thousand Londoners sitting in one of the theaters narrowly escaped death when a bomb smashed through the roof of the orchestra pit and exploded below the floor level.

Sea Heroism Narrated.

Survivors of the lightly-armed British merchant cruiser *Jervis Bay*, brought to safety in Canada, told today how they fought a "hopeless" two-hour battle with a powerful German raider in mid-Atlantic and saved three-fourths of their 35-ship convoy.

The British admiralty, refuting Nazi claims that the entire convoy was destroyed in the attack November 5, reported 24 of the ships had reached port, five were known to be safe, and said "it is possible" that some of the others might turn up later.

Sixty-five of the crew of the *Jervis Bay*, most of them nursing wounds, were picked up by a Swedish freighter in the convoy after their battered cruiser caught fire, listed from a hole below waterline and then began to sink.

The British admiralty credited their "gallant action" with drawing the fire of the more heavily armed and armored raider until most of the convoyed ships could escape behind a smoke screen.

Nazis Still Woo Soviet.

In Berlin, German leaders entertained Soviet Russia's Premier Molotov for the second day. Nazis said they were "bent on building far-reaching cooperation for the future."

With besieged Britain holding out at home and in the Mediterranean and the Italian army stalled by the Greeks on the Albanian frontier, many observers believed Germany was seeking Russian support, or at least approval for axis ambitions in the Balkans and near east.

Turkey watched anxiously believing her pro-British status was one of the main topics in the Berlin roundtable.

Guns Roar Over Channel.

British long-range seacoast guns shelled German "invasion ports" in France throughout today.

There was no indication that German guns mounted on the opposite shore across the English channel returned the fire.

While the thunder of the guns rolled over the sea, there were almost continuous air battles overhead, along the length of the south-east coast. Hundreds of planes twisted and rolled in dogfights.

Most of the attacking German planes, authorities said, dropped their bombs into the sea just offshore. There were no reports of casualties or serious damage.

Explosions Probed for Evidence of Sabotage

(Continued from page 1)

stances which the plant foreman said were mysterious. No one was working at the time.

Two men were killed and two others injured when a shipbuilding crane at San Francisco's Western Pipe and Steel company caught fire. The incident was reported to the federal bureau of investigation.

Fire believed of incendiary origin broke out in a locker room of the Todd dry docks in Seattle shortly after plant officials had begun an investigation of a series of incidents in which machinery had been damaged with emery dust at the dockyard. The fire caused little damage.

Commenting on the chain of explosives plant blasts, Rep. Martin Dies (D. Tex.), chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, declared he was dispatching investigators to "every scene of trouble." He said "the acts of sabotage in the past 24 hours are only a beginning," and added that he would ask a congressional appropriation to conduct a nation-wide "close-in" on all subversive elements.

Death Toll in Storms, Cold Wave Mount to 88

(Continued from page 1)

the Anna C. Minch. Eight fishermen aboard the tug *Indiana* and Richard H. were reported lost and the fate of 23 sailors aboard the missing tanker *Crude Oil* was unknown.

Twenty-six duck hunters drowned or died in the marshlands during the fierce storm. The death list included 11 in Minnesota, six in Wisconsin, four in Iowa, three in Illinois and two in Ontario.

Abnormally cold weather prevailed generally throughout the central states and in the Rocky mountain regions.

Excluding drownings in Lake Michigan, the storm death toll was: Minnesota 26, Illinois 10, Wisconsin 9, Iowa 8, Indiana 5, Michigan 4, Colorado 2, South Dakota 2, Ontario 2, and Oklahoma, Wyoming, New York and Kansas, one each.

Many Minnesota towns remained isolated by snow. All schools in Minneapolis and St. Paul and many other parts of the state were closed. Thousands of office workers in the twin cities spent their second night downtown last night.

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Although Oregon had its share of cold noses and aching toes today, the state got only the barest sample of the winter blizzards that raked other sections.

The temperature remained above freezing west of the mountains although it dipped to new lows on the east side during the past 24 hours. Baker reported a

low of 4 degrees above zero, a high of 30. Bend's low was 29, Pendleton's 11, La Grande's 5, Lakeview 24. On the west side Brookings reported a mild 54. Eugene 33, Hood River 33, Medford 41, Newport 44, Portland 37, Roseburg 46, Salem 37.

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MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Butter, butterfat, cheese, eggs, country meats, live poultry, dressed turkeys, buying prices unchanged.

DRESSED TURKEYS—Nominal selling prices: Hens 20-21; toms 15-16 lb.

Onions, potatoes, hay, wool, mohair, casaca, hops, unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS—Active, steady with Tuesday's best time; good-choice 170-215 pound drives in mostly 6.75; medium grades 6.50 down; 230-270 lbs. 6.00-25; medium grade and heavier weights 5.75 down; light lights 5.75-6.25; packing hogs mostly 4.75-5.00; plain kind down to 4.25; few feeders 5.00.

CATTLE—Calves, slow, mostly steady; steers scarce; grass fat steers quotable up to 9.00; good light grain fed eligible 9.75 or above; medium-good heifers 7.25-8.00; dairy type heifers mostly 6.00 down to 4.50; canner to common cows 3.50-5.00; few fat dairy cows 3.25-3.50; good beef cows salable at 6.50-7.00; common-medium bulls 5.25-6.50; good sausage bulls to 7.00; vealers steady, good-choice 10.00-50; common mediums 7.00-9.50.

SHEEP—Steady; few good-choice woolled lambs 8.50-45; medium-good grades 7.75-8.25; few feeder lambs 7.50; good-choice feeders 6.75; good ewes salable shorn lambs mostly 7.75; shorn around 3.50-4.00.

WHEAT

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Dec. 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2

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