Homemaking **News Notes**

After you have selected the turkey for our family Thanksgiving dinner and prepared the stuffing materials-you will want to be sure the bird is cooked to give your family the utmost in eating enjoyment.

To prepare the turkey for roas. ting remove any pin feathers by using a strawberry huller or tweezers or by catching them between thumb and paring knife. Singe the bird if necessary, wip ing dry if it has been wet.

Wash the outside well by rubbing with cloth or soft brush. Ringe the cavity with cold water. Drain the bird thoroughly by standing it upright for a few min-

If you buy a frozen turkey thawing is recommended before cooking. The best place for thawing is in the refrigerator. Leave the bird wrapped in its watertight wrapper. A very small turkey should thaw in about a day; a big 20 pounder may take four days; a family size 8 to 12 pound-

er, about two days.

If you need to thaw the turkey in less time, put it under cold running water; not under a hot water faucet. This will take one to three hours.

The turkey may be stuffed just before it goes into the oven or several hours in advance. When you stuff it ahead of time, cool hot dressing before putting it in the turkey. Then wrap the stuffed bird loosley in waxed paper and refrigerate immediately at a temperature of 38 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

Don't pack dressing tightly. If you do, it will be soggy and the bird may burst when dressing expands during cooking, Turkeys may be roasted without

Correct roasting is slow cooking by dry heat on a rack in an open pan. It requires no water, Low temperatures assure better flavor and appearances, less shrinkage and less loss of jui-

A shallow pan allows the heat to circulate around the bird, roasting it evenly. A rack that fits the pan and is at least one half inch high raises the bird off the bottom of the pan, keeping it out of the juices.

For best results, follow these simple steps in roasting. Rub the cavity with salt (1/8 teaspoon per pound of bird). Put enough stuffing in the neck to fill it out nicely and fasten neck skin back with a skewer. Stuff the cavity well, but do not pack pightly. Truss the bird and grease skin thoroughly with melted or softened cooking fat.

Place the turkey on a rack in a shallow pan, breast down. Cover top and sides of bird with a fat moistened cloth-preferably clean white cheese cloth.

Place in a preheated oven set at proper temperature for your size turkey. Do not sear, Do not cover. Do not add water. Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries slightly during cooking.

Turn the bird breast up when about 34 done if breast meat browns too slowly-Mrs. Nancy Sutton, Home Extension Agent.

Fowl Cholera Has Had It

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Fowl cholera, an old poultry killer, is about to meet its nemesis. U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists have developed several vaccines which look good for fighting this disease.

Experiments are going ferward to determine the best method of preparation and dosage to obtain the greatest amount and duration of immunity for vaccinated fowl. The results should make it possible shortly to vaccinate poultry under field conditions where natural outbreaks of cholera are prevalent or are expected.

A single dose of one experimental killed-virus vaccine has been found to give excellent immunity for nine months. It should give adequate protection for the laying year.

Previously, the only available treatments for the disease have been the use of sulfa drugs and or bacterins made from infected birds. Both of these gave only temporary immunity,

Stored grain insects appear to have increased in Nebraska this fall, a University of Nebraska insect specialist reports. Extension enfomologist Robert E. Ro elle said the increase is likely due to moisture conditions and temperatures in grain. which have fostered a longer grain pests. The only practical control measure is fumigation. Fumigants work best if grain temperature is above 70 degrees. and grain moisture is 12 per cent or lower.

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A31 A	29c
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