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## THREE MEALS A DAY

BY SIDNEY SNOW

Food, of course, must be well  
seasoned to be worthy of  
its pliancy.

### Turkey Dinner Is Delicious

As Add Intrigue  
to Old  
Dressing

METHOLYN REES  
...mashed potatoes  
...and most of all

...I can remember  
...thing about  
...day in November  
...the cooking  
...things about the  
...of the turkey stands

...why shouldn't it  
...time in all the  
...and discretion and  
...from out the win-  
...family and guests  
...to enjoy a real

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...turkey—and by the  
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...only for another  
...for you to repeat  
...the occasion de-

**But Stuffing**  
...bristol nuts  
...pepper  
...her herbs  
...bread crumbs  
...and cook for two  
...butter. Mix the  
...with the bread  
...into the mince  
...Cook two minutes  
...constantly. If a  
...is desired, add a  
...amount of stuff-  
...for a ten pound

### DINNER MENU

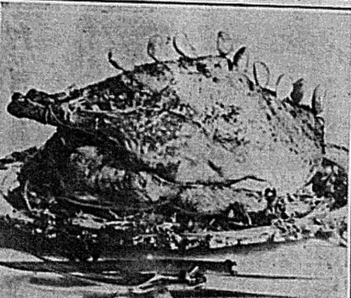
- Cocktail
- Green Pea Soup
- Tri-Globet Gravy
- Bread Potatoes
- Butter Sauce
- Celery
- Olive
- Chick Pe
- Coffee
- Cocktail
- Carrot Soup
- Apples
- Creamed Turnips
- Hot Hash Salad
- Hot Pudding
- Coffee

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BEER!**

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**HEMER'S**  
DENHURST 83

### Thanksgiving Turkey Reigns Supreme



### Chafing Dish Is More Effective Than Rolling-Pin

By SIDNEY SNOW

America is returning to the good old chafing dish. It is no longer the old-fashioned, alcohol-burning device. On the contrary, it is an electrical gadget of beauty and utility. As a gentle persuader to keep the man's home evenings, it has the rolling pin tied to the proverbial mast.

Let a man with an understanding heart get his hands on a chafing dish, make available a little of this and that, and, lo, and behold—just watch. Here are some extra good dishes to serve after 11 in the evening.

#### Pig in a Foke

Choose large, green stuffed olives. These are called olives with tail lights. Wrap a thin slice of bacon around each olive, fastening it in place with a toothpick. Lay these in the heated blazer of the chafing dish and cook until bacon is crisp. Serve as hot as they emerge—must be hot.

#### Pig in a Foke No. 2

Same as above, only use oysters instead of olives.

#### Indoor Barbecue of Ham

Have boiled ham cut in slices quarter inch thick and fry in chafing dish in small amount of fat. In large cup, make paste consisting of one teaspoon sugar, half teaspoon dry mustard, pepper, paprika and enough vinegar and Worcester'shire sauce to make a smooth-flowing paste.

As ham begins to fry crisp, pour sauce over it, bring sauce to a boil and cook for three minutes. Then bread and butter and lettuce sandwiches and beer go well with this.

For the man who would reach out into higher realms of cooking, there is a mouth-watering creation called:

#### Steak Barchandi

Select a prime porterhouse steak and a piece of sweet like of an egg. Mince fine, and place it in a chafing dish with equal amount of butter. Bring this to smoking heat.

While dish is heating, rub both sides of steak with olive oil and pepper and salt. Place in hot chafing dish and brown rapidly on both sides.

In the meantime, prepare this sauce: One small green pepper, one onion, heart of celery, parsley, half a dozen stuffed olives and half a dozen mushrooms from the can. A rubbin' of garlic, if you like. Mince all this very fine and moisten with enough beer to make smooth mixture. Add a tablespoon Worcestershire. When steak is nearly cooked, cut into the surface.

Spread sauce over the steak as it cooks in pan, and then baste with meat juice. If sauce evaporates too fast, add small quantities of beer from time to time, but natural juices should suffice. Cook slowly. By at low heat, for some 20 minutes more, depending upon whether you want the steak rare, medium or well done. Serve on thin slices of fresh buttered toast.

With any of these dishes, celery, olives and pickles go well, while the logical beverage with these dishes is beer—just good, cold beer. Speaking of beer, as well as wines, it is worth noting that the early repeal days when people took any and all brands are gone, hopefully never to return. One should never ask for these beverages without stipulating the desired brand, as there is much difference in quality and flavor. If you are not familiar with brands, insist upon one of the well advertised brands of real standing. The world will always be full of inferior grades for the unwary.

It improves cucumbers to peel and slice them a short time before using, then add cracked ice or cubes and let them stand covered in the refrigerator until needed. Drain off the ice water before adding salad dressing. It is not necessary to salt them down, unless you prefer them wilted. The old theory about salt "drawing out the poison" was exploded long ago.

### JACOB RUPPERT BEER

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

A chafing dish—a clever recipe or two—a case of Ruppert's—the formula for a successful evening.

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### New Menus Win Many New Prizes

Mrs. George Hermann of Valley Stream, is a lucky winner this week. Her menu given below wins a Sencel Hand Made and Hand Painted Salad Bowl.

4 shoulder pork chops	\$4.40
Spaghetti (Cassino)	.07
Tomato Sauce	.07
Lettuce Salad	.20
2 bottles beer	.10
Ginger Cookies	.10
	\$5.99

A metal cheese tray with several kinds of Borden's cheese has been awarded to Mrs. Camferle of Stony Brook, L. I.

Mrs. Dorell of Milburn, N. J., wins a box containing all Comet Rice Products and a rice ball.

A case of Ruppert's beer goes to Mrs. Blanche Wray of Hammon-

ton, N. J.

These ladies won these lovely prizes because they sent in their best suggestions for a menu for a Dollar Dinner for Four, with the price of each item used and the brand name.

If you want to try and be a winner, just send your best suggestion to Sidney Snow, in care of this paper.

Any person wishing a copy of the prize winning menus drop a card to this paper and they will be sent to you.

**Squash Pie**  
Measure out a cup and a half of cooked mashed squash; add to it 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, a speck of mace or ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix well and bring to boiling point in a double boiler. Then add 2 well beaten eggs and 2 tablespoons of butter. Have ready a deep pastry lined pie tin; pour into it the hot squash custard and bake in a moderate oven for about one-half hour or until the custard is firm.

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EXTRA FRUITY  
EXTRA GOOD!

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CAKES**

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## Federal Assistance For Town Leaders Possible, Tappen Says

### Managers Hold Hicksville To Coreless Tie

...Battle For North  
Shore Championship  
On Muddy Field

ing on a field that had been  
t of snow, leaving a sloppy,  
surface with pools of water  
the entire field, the Man-  
Red Birds battled with the  
the Football Club in a snow-  
on Sunday at Manhasset,  
simultaneously 1,000 fans jammed  
achers and side lines to watch  
vase of the North Shore foot-  
season with the thermometer  
ng around the freezing point  
battle was nip and tuck  
about the entire contest and  
it to be unfair to say that either  
enjoyed the better going. The  
danders gained more jarda-  
hing and held the upper hand  
down, while the Red Birds  
up a great deal more yards  
change of punts and completed  
passes.

field was so slippery that  
team could break away for  
any runs. Eric Milleville and  
Ray Seemed to be the only  
s on the Hicksville team who  
and his line-backer, the  
Kessler and Nodovsky stood  
the Manhattan team as ball  
while Sullivan's fine kicking  
gave the Red Birds an ad-  
vantage which could not be used.

In the second period the  
line combine sent Kappas-  
ter left end. This substitution  
of a passing attack with  
statter on the receiving end,  
ver, the Birds were aware of  
bility of the Hicksville end in  
ing passes and he was covered  
very play. The attack was  
n up when "Cy" DeLapp in-  
serted a pass intended for Kap-  
per and ran forward for 40  
strips to the Hicksville 50-  
marker.

Red Birds went into the air  
early minutes of the final  
t. With Joe Mallon, ex-Her-  
ington high school star, to-  
sought to Sullivan, speedy Man-  
left end. The first comple-  
of the game was registered by  
combination at the 10-yard  
village was in the tightest spot  
ie last period when Sullivan  
d from Hicksville 49-yard  
er to the 10-yard stripe and  
all pulled out of bounds. How-  
on the next play Milleville  
pered around left end and was  
d stopped until he had reached  
an 80-yard line.

ce this was the game to decide  
a team should represent the  
Shore in the Nassau County  
championship game, it will be  
y for the two teams to meet.  
The play-off has been sched-  
for Thanksgiving Day at Me-  
tropolitan Stadium, when these  
great teams will meet again to  
e which is the better.

### Hunger Betrays Nazareth Trio

Brooklyn Boys Taken  
Back To Trade School  
Footsore And Weary

Three St. Nazareth Trade School  
boys found that running away was  
not all it was cracked up to be last  
week, when footsore and weary, they  
practically gave themselves up to a  
Minneapolis cop.

Traded by what they described as  
the rapid routine of the institution,  
they ran away Thursday afternoon.  
They were Ignatius Natal, 12 years  
old, of 406 Broadway; John Dooling,  
13, of 125 Yorkville Street, and  
Ralph Klankin, 12, of Johnson  
Street, all of Brooklyn.

Penniless, the boys were found on  
Marvellous Road, Minneapolis, by Wil-  
liam Schwartz, a Nassau County pa-  
trolman. He took them to his home,  
fed them, and brought them to the  
third precinct, from whence they  
were taken back to Farmington, Minn.  
They returned to the trade school  
fatigued, but content to resume their  
studies there.

### Farmingdale Woman Has Chance Meeting With Her Lost Brother

Mrs. Jacob Karp of Farmingdale  
denied the report published in  
this week that it is a small world  
after all, for she had an experience  
in the Pennsylvania Station  
last Wednesday that seemed to  
prove that old adage.

While waiting for her train,  
she suddenly found herself seated  
next to her brother, whom she  
had believed had been killed in  
the World War 17 years ago. He  
is Abraham Cohen of Oyster Bay.  
After the war was over he lost  
track of his sister and had not  
seen her until their strange  
meeting at the station.

### Blocked Punts Give Victory To Hicksville

Farmingdale High Boys,  
13-7, On Satur-  
day

Two blocked punts provided  
the downfall of the Farmingdale  
high school football team Saturday af-  
ternoon when, in a game played  
through snow and sleet, they bowed  
to Hicksville High, 13 to 7. The  
game was played at the Hicksville  
school field before several hundred  
frozen and wet spectators.

The two teams battled acerbity  
for nearly the entire first two pe-  
riods, but just before the end of the  
first half, the Hicksville players  
blocked a punt deep in Farming-  
dale territory. A short pass, fol-  
lowed by a long run then resulted  
in the first score of the game, the  
extra point being kicked just half a  
minute before the whistle blew for  
the half.

The Hicksville eleven scored again  
in the third period, the touchdown  
being again directly responsible to  
a blocked punt. Philip Pignataro  
blocked Bob Hovers' kick, and  
Harold Schuler fell on the ball in  
the end zone for what proved to be  
the winning touchdown.

Farmingdale made its only score  
in the final period, Paul Wilcox  
crashing over right guard for 5 yards  
to score. He then converted the  
place-kick.

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### Supervisor Denies Re- fusal By Govern- ment Bureau

ALBANY OFFICIALS  
AIDING PROJECT

Oyster Bay Executive Is  
Re-elected By State  
Association

Supervisor Harry Tappen today  
denied the report published in  
metropolitan papers last week that  
the Public Works Administration  
had refused Oyster Bay's applica-  
tion for a federal grant to assist  
in building a town incinerator.

"All they told us," Mr. Tappen  
said, "was that there were no funds  
available at this time for that  
particular purpose." I have not  
returned from Albany and I haven't  
given up hope of securing help,  
whether by a transfer of funds  
from some other department or  
other means."

The supervisor said he had  
spent several hours in conference  
with officials of the State Rail-  
road Department, Thursday.  
They showed him, he said, a let-  
ter which they had sent to Wash-  
ington in which they recommend-  
ed an appropriation for the Oyster  
Bay incinerator in the highest  
terms.

If the grant is not given, the in-  
cinerator which was approved by  
voters at the biennial election in  
November may be constructed en-  
tirely out of town funds. Origin-  
ally, the plan was to build a \$250,000  
plant to be built with town funds,  
supplemented by PWA money. If  
federal help cannot be secured  
the small plant may be built with  
the \$85,000 approved by taxpayers  
at the election.

Supervisor Tappen was re-elected  
vice-president of the Associa-  
tion of Supervisors, State of New  
York, at the annual conference  
at Utica on Friday. He was one  
of the four speakers to address  
the session. Mr. Tappen spoke was  
"Town and County Highways."

### Thanksgiving Prices Lower

Depression Is 'On The  
Run,' Merchants Say;  
Turkeys Plentiful

The price of Thanksgiving tur-  
key is somewhat higher than last  
year, but is still well within reach  
of the average pocketbook, while  
bettered cheer of good quality tur-  
keys for considerably less than the  
prices of 1934, thus the North  
Shore is prepared to observe the  
Thanksgiving season more merrily  
and completely than since the  
advent of depression, according  
to the consensus of the busi-  
ness press of this area.

The chain stores announced yes-  
terday morning that the average  
retail price of turkeys would be 71  
cents a pound. Mrs. Frances T.  
Gannon, deputy commodore of  
markets in charge of the Consum-  
ers' Service Division, said that tur-  
keys were plentiful. A survey of the  
markets showed that up to Satur-  
day there had been no drop from  
last year in turkey shipments to  
New York City if poundage were  
taken as the basis for comparison.  
Fewer birds have been received but  
they are larger turkeys than usual,  
according to Mrs. Gannon.

Mrs. Gannon also reports that  
chickens have been scarce, which  
is retarding this year at 30 cents a  
pound as against 25 cents last year,  
and a few other items, the list of  
foods and commodities which show  
no change from last year's prices,  
supply ample.

North Shore stores and markets  
report that they have ample sup-  
plies of turkeys and all the "fix-  
ings" to take care of their trade and  
is not expected that there will be  
any shortage of the "roast bird" in  
this vicinity. For families who pre-  
fer duck or chicken there also is a  
plentiful supply at prices slightly  
higher than last year's for a half-pen  
or 40 cents for a bottle in 2 lbs.,  
up to \$1.50.

**COMMUNITY CENTRE**  
The Oyster Bay Community Cen-  
tre Association will meet in the  
Town Hall on Monday evening,  
December 2, at 8 o'clock.

...the 10th anniversary  
in that office Sunday with a ser-  
mon in the Cathedral of the Inco-  
nation in Garden City. More than  
200 people attended the ceremony  
and messages were received from  
all parts of the country, congrat-  
ulating Bishop Siles.

two sections—a food supplement and the main news  
section, which, due to the holiday, includes the North  
Shore Almanack.  
Housewives will find many Thanksgiving specials  
in the pages devoted to holiday needs, as well as  
places to eat and menus that they will want to save.

...application of the Town of  
for a permanent incorpo-  
ating the Wellwood Cemetery  
station from establishing a  
mercantile cemetery on a tract of  
near north foot. Lindenbury  
...Farmington, was denied by  
Suffolk County Board of Su-  
pers on May 25 granted the pe-  
s of the Wellwood Association  
acquire the land for cemetery  
uses. At the trial held before  
Judge Benjamin in Riverhead, the  
month, Franklin T. Voelker, coun-  
sel for the Town of Babylon con-  
tended the Board of Supervisors had  
no right to grant the petition of  
the Wellwood Association because  
the land had been placed in a residence  
zone by the Babylon town planning  
committee.



