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Cost of Holiday Bird Considerably Lower Than Figures Just Before Thanksgiving

The Christman turkey, larger, fatter and ther in every way than the Thankagiving rise, will cost the housewife about thirty-me cents a pound this year. This is the ment price and the market is not ex-tend to so either higher or lower, as and to so either higher or lower, as and is a good supply with a propertionate ment.

furkers are now setting wholesale along Turkers are now stilling wholesals along whatness at twenty-nine to thirty-one shatness at twenty-nine to thirty-one introducts. This dealers point out, should not be retail price down to thirty-four thirty-five cents. The retail price, should be retail price to the firm of Ed-m Brothers, large wholesale poultry deal-m Brothers, large wholesale poultry deal-m Brothers, harge wholesale poultry deal-m Brothers, harge to the amount the should be wishes to make a pound on his has Some dealers, he said, are estisded who a profit of three or four cents a pound of the minimum places incurring large mined expenses, sell at a profit of eight, was a sometimes twelve cents a pound. restand expenses, seriat a prost of ele over these conditions, he said, the whole-Over these conditions, he said, the whole-sis men bave no control; therefore it is no unemmon thing to see turkeys swilling at intry-sight or forty cents in one place, while right around the corner the same wate bird can be bought for thirty-two sets. But on the whole, if the buyers are saven the said, they will get turkeys the set grade, this year at thirty-four to histy-five cents. If the consumer pays more br the bird, he added, he is simply getting bid up."

PRICE BELOW THANKSGIVING

Prices for turkey this week are lower tar than those of Thanksgiving before nal break in the market that is sangitonal break in the market that becked the bottom out of everything, ac-ending to Robert H. Lehman, head of Carford & Lehman, poultry dealers, Early negiving turkeys were selling at forty-to fifty cents. This was caused, said Lehman, by the large packers going a the southern and western producing and paying the farmer unheard of some prices paid for turkeys "on de hoof" were as high as twenty-one cents round Add to this the expense of killing, suppling and other items incurred before turkey reaches the wholesaler's hands, in Lehman said, and the reason for the high prices is easily shown. Needless to so, after the break thousands of birds were and at a loss, while others were put in the surs until the fresh crop is exhausted.

"But this time, however," continued Mr. Liman, "the packers and commission men, membering their recent lesson, refused to may the higher prices, with the result that ently the retail."

NO STORAGE TURKEYS

Dealers were unantmous in declaring that Dealers were unarithous in declaring that there will be no storage turkeys dumped in the market during the Christmas season. These birds will be held until late in the sister and summer, when the fresh group is schauted. They will bring a good profit then, whereas now, if they were released hey would not bring twenty-five cents, on frash turkeys outsimple according to with fresh turkeys obtainable, according to us dealer. The storage birds were bought at an average price of thirty to thirty-two ands wholesale. Later, when the fresh map is exhausted, they will bring as high a thirty-five cents and thirty-eight cents, the dealers said today, so that a profit may pet be made on them

There is no danger of the storage turkeys being released and sold under the law al-being them to be distributed as fresh mack, if they have been in storage under

keys are selling in the smaller stores ferent parts of the city for 34 cents. ing them as low as 30 cents. In the Readis ferminal they are bringing as high as if ents. Most of this season's crop are may turkeys, coming from Pennsylvania, ia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Delaware

TO PLEAD FOR BELGIANS Philadelphians Among Signers of Paper Sent to the

TODAY'S FASHION PETITION URGES WILSON

President Today NEW TORK, Des. 21 - A petition signed 7 persons prominent in all walks of life broughout the country and calling on the realdent of the United States "to throw he whole influence of his office against the

deportation of the Belgians by the German Government' will be forwarded to Wash-ington today, it was announced last night by Elihu Root. The petition says: Inasmuch as the Chief Magistrate of a country is entitled to know the def-nits sentiment of the people, we hereby petition the President of the United States to throw the whole influence of his office against the deportation of the Heighten by the German Government. Melitana by the Garman Govarnment. And we especially desire that, in whatever manner seems best to him, steps may be taken to join this country with the other neutral States of the American continent in a determined protest against this reversion to bar-horism in warfare, not to be witnessed by a civilized world without indigna-tion.

A statement issued last night regarding the petition said :

It is a remonse to the call of the President for the voice of the people. Almost every city of the country sends the names of its eminent men. Dainty vanity gifts made of odds

Whole bodies of men in the various cities have signed the petition. States-men have sent special letters. THE nor'caster is still holding forth in Philadelphians who have signed the peti-

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Diphtheria Closes School

of Health have closed the public school

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 21.—In order prevent the rapid spread of diphtheria this city, the school board and the Hoard

the Jackson street building. One pupil

Maker Malvarna W. C. Hullitti Edward Fuller Joan Wingert Joseph F. Kwapis J. B. Proughan Hone Ole Swen Uberge W. Phebruse Josef C. Assurey M. Carlindge W. B. Pinn Hide A. Tyler H. W. Biddie Winger D. Winger

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I this vicinity. Rainy days are nice once The Library Company of Philadelphia, Generge Harrison Photo, chairman dweid Wieler Horaus H. Dirner, Jr. William J. Taylor John Chewalader, Jr. J. Henry Kasting Guorge of Scinguints in a while. You can have a much more chummy time indoors than when it is sunshiny. Our Thimble Club met at Beth Marvin's bright and early this morning to make "last-minute" gifts-things that can be made in a hurry. June Henderson had the most promising

and ends

Gifts

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First she cut out an oval of net large enough to fit the top of the head and then she gathered a frill of the edging and sewed It about the oval. A lining of pale pink chiffon was next stitched in place, and the cap was ready for the trimming.

Here's where June's real cleverness comes in. She had twenty tiny pleces of ribbon in pastel coloring, but scarcely two were alike. Taking six pleces, she divided them into halves and made loops of different sizes. From these she made two fan-shaped orthmetics, combining a loop each of pale

pines. From these and made two fan-snaped ornaments, combining a loop each of pale pink, blue, green, lavender, yellow and white ribbon, and sewed them to each side of the cap so that the loops would hang over the sars. She sewed a cluster of French ribhon silk flowers in pink, mauve and yellow above each ornament and added a strap of pale blue ribbon to be wors across the back pale blue ribbon to be worn across the back of the head instead of under the chin.

"Trixy" Hale loves vanity bags, so she set herself to work on one of Dreaden silk, the left-over scraps of her dance frock. She used a tiny, round mirror for the bottom of the bag, covering the back with slik. For the bag proper she used a long strip of the slik and trimmed it with three rows

of corded shirring She scalloped the top in points and sewed the lining of plain, pale-blue slik in place. She gathered the bottom of the bag and sewed it firmly to the mirwas finished

centered with clusters of tiny pink rose-

STRETCHING, A HOME WAY TO MAKE YOUR FIGURE BEAUTIFUL By LUCREZIA BORI Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

A stretching. Fifteen minutes a day deroted to stretching the muscles will do a great deal toward taking off superfluous fleah and building up impoverished tissues. So,

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whether you are too stout or too thin, my talk today will interest you.

est you. Every one longe for a good figure, and those who have perfect measurements usually are willing to work hard to retain them. 6 It should be remem bered, however, that nevers exercises should

never be taken after eating. It is said that if one exercises vigor-ously after induiging LUCREZIA HORI in a hearty meal the blood will be drawn to the part exercised and away from the digestive organs. Therefore, the digestion would be impaired. An hour after brak-fast or a light lunch and two hours after dinner would seem to be the most desirable time for exercising.

line for exercising. In order to secure the best results from any exercise the room must be filled with fresh air, all tight clothing removed and the mind should be free from worries and care.

A very excellent exercise that will develo A very excellent exercise has will exceed the arrow and legs and offers a splendid opportunity to expand the chest is to kneel on the flow and stretch the right leg back as far as possible, the right arm down and the left arm up to the furthest limit. Then do the same with the left leg, with the right arm up and the left arm down.

To keep fat from accumulating about the waist, rest on the hands and toes, face downward, on the floor, and then stretch the head and body as far ahead as you can. While in this position you can go further and straighten rounded shoulders by lowering the body until it touches the

floor, and then raising it to the first posi-tion as many times as you can. Another movement which will make the muncles of the lower limbs firm is to rest muncles of the lower limbs firm is to rest on the palms of the hands and soles of the feet, face upward. Ealies one leg slowly and stretch it far out. Then repeat the movement with the öther leg. After you have done this several times, lie fat on the floor and raise the legs until they are straight, stretching the muscles. Then lower the legs and raise the body to a sitting position. Do this without the assistance. of the sibows. This will also reduce the hlps.

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You will find the fellowing a very ample exercise, yet if it is practiced faithfully it will greatly aid in the improvement of your figure

figure: Stand erect with the feet a few inches spart and the bands and arms extended straight up over your head. Then slowly bend back as far as possible without loxing your balance and slowly return to the cred position. Now bend forward, still keeping the arms over the head, and return to the first position. Do this, bending alternately backward and forward, three or four times The last of the stretching exercises con





recet with the hands at the sides. Now take the arms and try to reach for an imag-inary object far alove your head. Stretch the muncles of the body to their utmost capacity, keeping the feet firmly planted on the ground. Lower the arms and repeat the stretching movement at least ten times. If a woman is stocked with a large reserve of muscle and nerve force she is ready to meet binnet are emergence.

ready to meet almost any emergency. In order to build up on this force it is neces-sary to devote a portion of each day to physical training. Try structing to hysical training. Try stretching to trengthen your muscles and improve you figure.

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Bran Brown Bread

Two cups buttermilk, one teaspoon soda ne teaspoon sait, four tablespoons me anses, four tablespoons shortening, one cup sugar, two cups four, one-half cup bran, two cups graham flour. Add a handful raisins, also a handful of mut meats cut in mall pieces. Bake slowly in large bar pan

Telephone Girl Escapes Fire ALTOONA, PR., Dea. 21.—When fire de-atroyed the Arnold block at Houtsdale. Miss irons Brady, a telephone operator, who was asleep in the exchange on the meand floor, narrowly escaped sufficiention by smoke before being rescued.

Brand-New Babies

The Evening Ledger will print, free of charge, notices of recent births sent in Urough traver chainals. Address "Brand-view Bables," Evening Ledger, dol Chestnor oreet Natio and address and, when passi-ble takendone number of sender must ne-comonly each writes so sent.

FLANNERY, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, 2210 Brown street, daughter, 8 has 8 os. HENERY, Mr. and Mra Joseph, 1931 South Croakey street, daughter, 7 lbs. 5 oz. MOFFITT, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, 1516 Hunt-

Ingdon street, son.
PAYNE, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 2548 Maredith street, son, 8 [bs. 3 or.
VALENTINE, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 2873 Stouton street, son, 6 [hs. 7 or.

\$1 Gift for "Jesephine D." The Evenue Landau acknowledges re-celpt of \$1 sent in by "Friend." for a Merry Christmas for Josephine D.

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CHEER FOR FOOR CHILDREN Manufacturers' Club to Entertain 2000 on Christmas Morning

on Christmas Morning Two thousand boys and givis will be asked to invade the Manufacturers' Club on Christmas morning, where a reception, the first of its kind ever tendered by the club, will be held from 16 o'clock until moon. The children will be chosen from poor families and a festival will be held around the hugs club Christmas tree. Many features and surprises have been planned, but Santa Chaus will not say what these are to be until the day of the reception. Members of the club and their families

will be been and betrees. The all retained will be farthed through autoois and residences of the second residence of the second second residence of the second seco

Christmas Savings, \$298, Burned

Christmas covings, early, burned Christmas money was burned when firs swept the home of Waiter Moysanski, 4557 Milnor street. The cash, \$296, had been saved for Christmas shopping and had been put in a chust on the second floor. The firs started Sincar the closet and there was no chance to save the notes.

