

REVOLUTIONARIES ARE SHOT DOWN IN POLAND

Two Hundred Were Arrested Because They Sang Patriotic Songs in a Church.

BIG STRIKE AT AN END

But Russia's Turmoil Is by No Means Definitely Ended—Anarchists Hope Famine Will Aid in Universal Strike.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The exchange of the ratified treaty between Russia and Japan will occur here on the 22d inst.

Warsaw, Nov. 22.—Consuls have asked authorities to protect foreign residents, owing to the precarious conditions prevailing.

Lodz, Nov. 22.—About 200 persons were arrested by the militia in the Catholic church of the Holy Cross here yesterday for singing patriotic songs. Soldiers fired on the crowd in the street, killing two men and one woman and four men were wounded.

Odessa Again in Ferment. Odessa, Nov. 20.—The situation in the city is again somewhat disquieting. Recondescence of disorders is threatened by the so-called loyalist element. There are rumors of a mutinous spirit among the troops. The British consul today applied for a collective passport for the entire British colony.

Anarchists Announce Plan. St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—With the collapse of the strike, leaders of the "reds" say they will now devote their energies to preparation of a universal political strike to sustain the revolutionary program when the national assembly meets.

These plans involve co-operation not only of workmen of cities, but of the peasantry and, if possible, of the army and navy. Leaders anticipate that the famine, which is at the doors almost of 15,000,000 peasants of the central provinces, will prove an ally of revolution, as they can promise to give the peasants land to an unlimited extent.

While no further information has been received regarding the reported false emperor who was said to be marching at the head of thousands of peasants in the province of Penza, the turbulence there has become so threatening that the government has placed the province in a state of siege.

Extremists Are Turned Down. The workmen's council at 3 o'clock Sunday morning decided to call off the industrial strike Monday at noon, claiming that a great victory had been achieved and that the lives of 1,600 Kronstadt mutineers have been saved.

Many of those present, especially the leaders of the extremist faction, advocated a continuance of the strike, declaring that only war to the knife with the government would possibly bring about the end of the strike.

The intransigent insisted that the industrial workers throughout the whole country be ready to flare out in a resumption of the former general strike if the St. Petersburg workmen would stand to their guns only a few days longer. They declared that the strike committee in Moscow was last night debating the question of joining the call for a universal strike, and produced a telegram from Ribninsk saying that the workmen in the shops of the motor power department of the railroad had struck and that traffic was at a standstill.

The orators of the other faction resented sharply the insinuation of treachery and pothery and warned their critics that they were in danger of being deserted and entirely discredited if they persisted in ordering a continuance of the strike.

The division of sentiment has been acute among the leaders of the large body of workmen who opposed the strike and who hitherto have held in line through loyalty.

Don't Want to Go Home. Nagasaki, Nov. 20.—Five hundred Russians who were taken prisoners by the Japanese during the late war and who are bound for Vladivostok on board the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Vladimir and Boronjeh have shown signs of mutiny. The Russian officers applied to the Japanese government for troops and police officers, and 160 constables boarded the Boronjeh.

Death List Was 600. Tokio, Nov. 20.—An eye witness of the recent riot at Vladivostok who has arrived at Nagasaki reports that nearly half of the city was burned and that 600 of the garrison were killed; that the jail was thrown open, and that General Kuppke's misting. The damage is estimated at \$25,000,000.

Soldiers from Harbin are reported to have joined the rioters.

Mutiny Is Anticipated. Tokio, Nov. 20.—It is reported here that Russia, apprehending a mutiny of prisoners of board transports conveying them from Japan, asked the Japanese government to convey them with warships to Vladivostok. The Japanese declined.

Strong enmity between members of the army and navy is said to exist. Admiral Rojestvensky is reported to be keeping in his cabin on the Boronjeh.

LONDON MUST RE-WED.

Well Known Writer Makes a Mistake of a Day in Computing Year From Divorce.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Because of his ignorance of the new law governing marriage of divorced persons in the state of Illinois, Jack London, the well known author, has placed himself in a somewhat embarrassing position, and it will be necessary for him to remarry Miss Charmion Kittredge, to whom he was wedded yesterday, one day less than a year from the date of his divorce.

SARAH LEADS A FAST LIFE.

Toledo, O., Nov. 20.—The special train today over the New York Central lines carrying Sarah Bernhardt from New York to Chicago, has averaged a mile per minute from Buffalo to Toledo.

SHAW WILL STAY.

President in a Conference with Secretary of the Treasury Asks Him to Remain in Cabinet.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—Secretary Shaw will remain as secretary of the treasury in President Roosevelt's cabinet to the conclusion of the approaching session of congress, and perhaps for several months longer. It has been understood in a tentative way that Secretary Shaw expected to retire from the cabinet about the 1st of February next, or sooner, with a view to greater freedom in promoting his candidacy for the republican presidential nomination in 1908, although the secretary himself has not announced his intention to be a candidate.

President Roosevelt's attention was attracted to several recent publications concerning Mr. Shaw's resignation, and he had a conference with the secretary about the matter. After their interview it was announced that at the urgent request of the president Secretary Shaw had consented to continue as secretary of the treasury until the close of the approaching session of congress, and perhaps some time afterward.

It is probable that if congress should adjourn prior to the 1st of next July Secretary Shaw will remain in the cabinet until the end of the present fiscal year at least, and he may conclude to remain even longer. He will remain until the close of the session of congress in any event, even if that should be beyond the end of the fiscal year.

Secretary Shaw's decision to continue to the end of the session of congress detracts materially from the importance of some stories published recently that the president and his secretary of the treasury differed radically on financial matters. The president certainly held high regard for Mr. Shaw both personally and officially.

At least two other changes in the cabinet have been under contemplation, but it can be said they will not occur soon. Attorney General Moody, having formed a law partnership in Boston, expressed a desire to retire from the cabinet last July. The president persuaded him to remain another year, and hopes to induce him to remain in the cabinet until a year from the 4th of next March, or until the close of the Fifty-ninth congress. He has not received an answer from Mr. Moody on that point.

Secretary Hitchcock, of the interior department, has also indicated his desire to leave the cabinet before the expiration of the president's term of office. But he has informed the president that he will remain with him through the present fiscal year and perhaps longer.

No intimation is given of the identity of the successors to Mr. Shaw, Mr. Moody or Mr. Hitchcock. Indeed, it is not known that the president has yet considered the question involved in these appointments.

"TEDDY JR." LAID OUT.

Battered and Bleeding, President's Son Is Carried from the Field After Fighting Gamely.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.—Worn out by hard fighting against a team composed of men far heavier than he, battered and smothered by end plays, which he was trampled down and stepped upon, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was laid out in the Harvard-Yale freshman football game so that he had to be carried from the field.

While he was in the field, Roosevelt put up a plucky game. He tackled low and hard, and although light, he got into every play fiercely. When the Yale giants at last began to wear him out he did not show the least signs of quitting, but fought it out gamely until he was fairly staggering with exhaustion. Once he was knocked out and lay on the ground for some time, but persisted in remaining in the game.

Finally a play came around his end that proved too much for the little 145-pounder. When the whistle blew and the men were pulled off the heap, there lay underneath everyone else, a young Roosevelt, cut, bruised and bleeding, unable to stir.

This time he did not protest, but allowed himself to be carried to the locker building, where he was patched up under the doctor's care.

AN INFANT AT 19 YEARS

The Peculiar Affliction of Miss Mary Scally of Morristown, N. J., Is Suddenly Cured.

New York, Nov. 22.—In less than forty-eight hours Miss Mary Scally, of Morristown, N. J., has developed from an 18-months-old baby to a young woman of nearly 20 years. She spent yesterday week in the arms of her friends, receiving their congratulations over her remarkable recovery from the most peculiar malady, which attacked her almost six months ago. At that time Miss Scally suffered a strange mental relapse.

From a bright young woman, enjoying good health, Miss Scally suddenly became like a baby. She was hardly able to walk and appreciated nothing of what went on about her. She even had to be fed as an infant. If she were told to stand with her face to a wall she would do so like a child, remaining in that position until she was called.

Although she has suffered twice from a similar affliction, Miss Scally is not of weak intellect. She is a graduate of the parochial school of St. Mary's church in Morristown, where she was one of the brightest members of her class.

Miss Scally's present return to a normal state is thought to have been due to the excitement incident to the late election.

MYSTERY OF THE LENA

Russian Cruiser Is Said to Have Been Warned to Keep Away from Vladivostok.

Honolulu, Nov. 22.—It is reported that the Russian cruiser Lena, which unexpectedly came here, went near enough Vladivostok to get into wireless communication with that port and was warned to keep away unless in sympathy with the people in their uprising against the government. It is said the officers were divided in opinion, but that the crew was in sympathy with the uprising. It is impossible to confirm the reports.

The appearance of the Lena at Honolulu has not yet been explained. She left San Francisco for Vladivostok with enough coal to carry her to the destination and at a time when she was due that port she steamed into Honolulu harbor with very little coal in her bunkers.

LOVE IS FATAL TO TWO.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 20.—Because she refused to marry him, Clement Scott last night shot and fatally wounded Nettie May Rogers at Davenport, then cut his throat with a razor, dying in a short time.

PRESIDENT WILL HELP IN INSURANCE FIGHT

Tells Minnesota Commissioner He Will Assist National Reform Movement.

TO HAVE A CONFERENCE

All Insurance Commissioners, Governors and Attorney Generals Are to Get Together and Devise Reform Plan.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.—According to State Insurance Commissioner O'Brien's report to Governor Johnson made today on O'Brien's return from a trip to New York and Washington in connection with troubles of the big life insurance companies, President Roosevelt will be chief arbiter in a co-operative effort of all state of the union to compel large life insurance companies to put their business on a safer and more economical basis.

On Saturday last O'Brien had a short conference with Roosevelt at which he outlined his (O'Brien's) plan of action which was to call a meeting following the complete investigation in New York of all state insurance commissioners, governors and attorney generals.

To Act in Unison. This meeting was to evolve if necessary a demand for reorganization of all important life insurance companies, many of them being placed on those of those companies on a safer basis. Any action to be taken by this meeting to be co-operative, each delegate to go back to his state prepared to carry out his part of the program.

When O'Brien had stated his plan he asked "Now Mr. President, there will be a committee to carry out our plans and we need a head. Will you help us?" "I most emphatically will," was the answer of the president. "I will be glad to help you in any way I can."

MORE OF CANAL PLAN

Limou Bay a Great Harbor, and Chief City on the Atlantic Side Will Be San Cristobal.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—The board of consulting engineers of the isthmian canal commission has decided to choose Brussels or Paris as the meeting place of the foreign members next January. The reason for this decision is that Brussels is more centrally situated for several of the members. The American engineers who will go to Brussels with the documents to be signed have not yet been chosen.

The sea level canal will have a width at the bottom of 120 feet, except in the Culebra cut where the width will be 200 feet. The greater width in the Culebra cut is necessary to allow two ships to pass each other safely between the high banks of the canal, which will be formed by the deep excavation.

The plan to be adopted by the board would make Limou bay one of the greatest harbors of the world. Almost through the middle of the bay a break-water will be built and a shorter break-water will be built from San Cristobal, which is in the possession of the United States, leaving Colon, which belongs to the republic of Panama, outside of the American canal works.

Quietus for Sea Level Ditch. Washington, Nov. 20.—That the Panama Canal commission will turn down the sea-level canal recommendation of the board of advisory engineers is reported by the press as a foregone conclusion. Instead, a lock ditch, is the prediction freely made by officials in touch with the opinion of the Shonts board.

It is even predicted that the Shonts commission will be unanimous for the lock plan, in which all foreigners on the advisory board favored a sea-level canal and a majority of American engineers, including all who are experts in canal construction, favored a lock type, is considered very significant.

Further, Queller and Guerrero, the French members, were for the lock canal when they acted as advisors to the French company during the time it owned and was trying to build the canal. The opinion is that the foreigners simply voted for the sea-level plan because they did not feel that it was about how much it would cost Uncle Sam, or how long it would take building.

Would Cause Great Delay. Secretary of War Taft is for a lock canal and will recommend to the president in his St. Louis speech that the sea-level plan be adopted. The Spooner act is insufficient and entire new legislation must be had. This might take years in the present condition of affairs.

Since the advisory board adopted the sea-level recommendation it is stated that Former Engineer Wallace's calculations of the cost and time for building a sea-level ditch has been utterly disproved. Computation shows that in the Culebra cut alone a sea-level canal would require the excavation, out of solid rock, of a ditch forty feet deep, 150 feet wide and twelve miles long below sea level, and this alone would take, under the best conditions, sixteen years.

THRONE IS ACCEPTED.

King Christian Weeps as He Accepts the Throne of Norway for His Grandson.

Copenhagen, Nov. 22.—The throne of Norway was formally tendered to Prince Charles of Denmark this morning by a deputation of members of the Norwegian parliament and was accepted by King Christian in behalf of his grandson.

The brief ceremony in the palace recalled a similar event in 1863 when the throne of Greece was presented to Prince George of Denmark.

The function today lasted only twenty minutes, but the scene was brilliant, as it was attended by all princes and princesses and their suites, the diplomatic corps, including the American minister, Mr. O'Brien and high court officials.

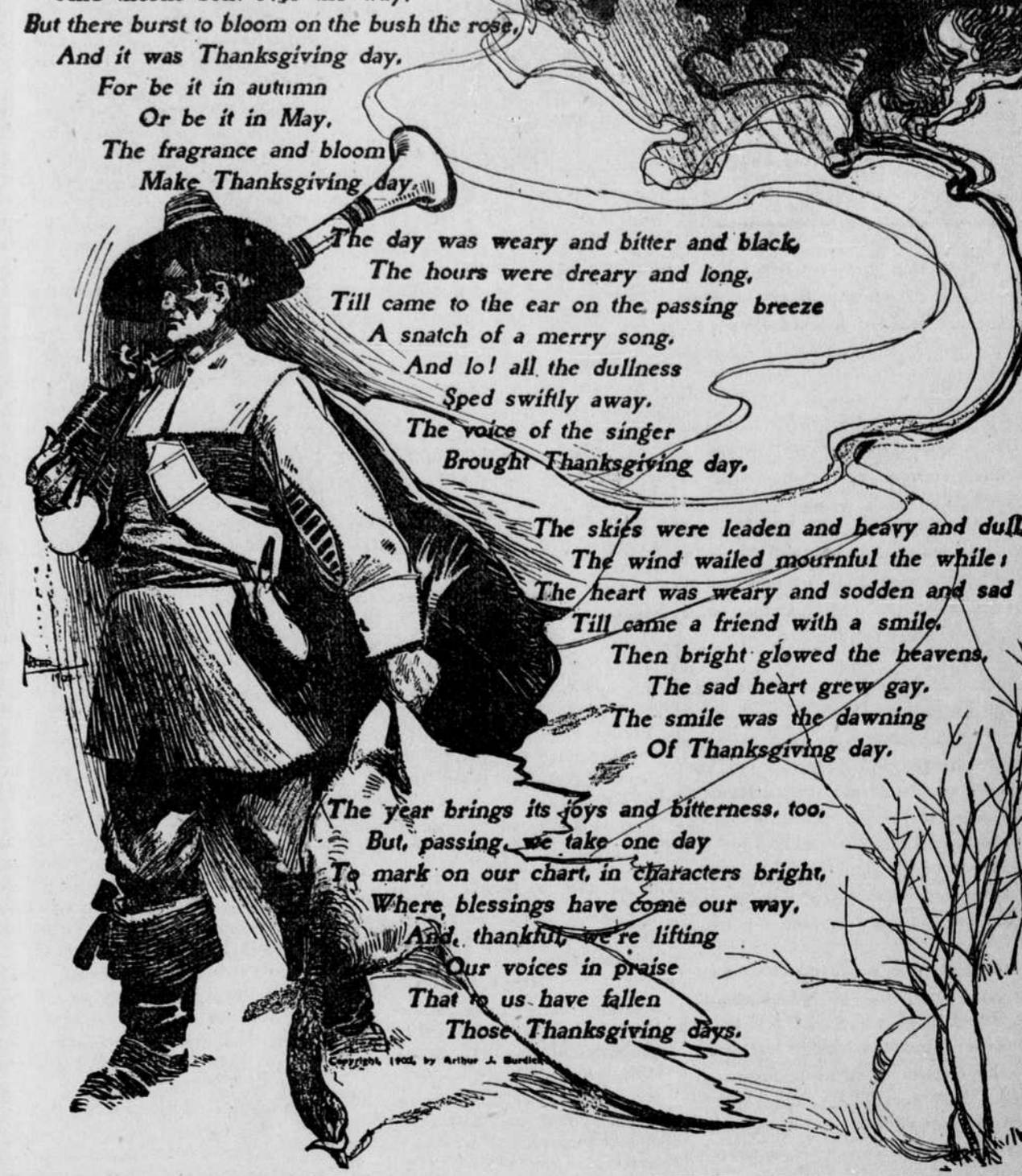
President Berner in a speech lasting five minutes invited Prince Charles to become king of Norway, and King Christian, with similar brevity, accepted the offer.

The old king was most affected as he blessed and embraced his grand-children, King Haakon VIII. and Queen Maud.

The close of the ceremony was signaled by the firing of a royal salute. The enormous crowd gathered in front of the palace gave a ringing reception to the new king and queen of Norway as they left the palace in a gilded state chariot.

THANKSGIVING DAYS

By ARTHUR J. BURDICK



The road seemed weary and bitter and long
And thorns bent o'v'r the way,
But there burst to bloom on the bush the rose,
And it was Thanksgiving day.
For be it in autumn
Or be it in May,
The fragrance and bloom
Make Thanksgiving day.

The day was weary and bitter and black,
The hours were dreary and long,
Till came to the ear on the passing breeze
A snatch of a merry song,
And lo! all the dullness
Sped swiftly away,
The voice of the singer
Brought Thanksgiving day.

The skies were leaden and heavy and dull,
The wind wailed mournful the while;
The heart was weary and sodden and sad
Till came a friend with a smile,
Then bright glowed the heavens,
The sad heart grew gay,
The smile was the dawning
Of Thanksgiving day.

The year brings its joys and bitterness, too,
But, passing, we take one day
To mark on our chart, in characters bright,
Where blessings have come our way,
And, thankful, we're lifting
Our voices in praise
That to us have fallen
Those Thanksgiving days.

For Thanksgiving ... Dinner...

When visions of Thanksgiving dawn on the mental horizon of the housewife who is planning a family reunion, or for extra guests, the first thought that enters her mind is the dinner menu. So absorbing is this problem, especially to a careful Martha, that in the hurry and bustle of culinary preparation she is apt to forget that there are other things besides a fine dinner which will greatly add to the success of the Thanksgiving festivities.

As the season comes when flowers and foliage have so lately withered the outer world seems barren, and, therefore it becomes necessary to infuse as much good cheer as possible indoors, to give an added feeling of warmth and welcome to the guests.

The chief consideration in this direction will, of course, be the table, which should not only groan with its burden of good things to eat, but should be made attractive with seasonable decorations.

Mayflower a Novel Decoration. As the Pilgrim Fathers are inseparably associated with the great American holiday, it is an entirely appropriate and novel treatment as well to decorate the table in their honor.

The central figure of this decorative scheme should be a miniature Mayflower, which can be shaped at home after several different models. The little vessel should be full rigged and its hold filled with a goodly cargo of fruits and nuts.

A large green squash, selected with care in view of the fact that it is to be halved, will when scooped out, serve as the hull of the vessel. The sails can be fashioned from white paper, cut with a nicety and sewed to mast and boom, the latter being ordinary smooth sticks. On one of the sails inscribe "The Mayflower of 1903," so there will be no mistake about its identity.

Let the goodly ship sail on a big mirror representing the sea and have it headed for the end of the table on which reposes Plymouth Rock, surrounded by the "rock-bonbon coast" collection of many shells and stones, gathered in travels or for the occasion.

Small Ships for Souvenirs. Contrary to the original state of things, the housewife can argue that the vegetation in the locality associated with the Mayflower has changed within the last few hundred years, so she can hide the ocean's boundaries with delicate ferns and dainty blossoms, which will reflect the mirror quite realistically.

The souvenirs can consist of a bonbon box at each place in the shape of a small ship, on the sails of which are the figures 1620-1903. They can also be fashioned, at a trifling expense, of pasteboard, tissue paper, toothpicks, and some water color paints. On the top of each mast put a tiny flag, about an inch in diameter, cut out of red, white and blue tissue paper, using a pin for the staff. The entire cost of the table decorations, including the flowers, should not exceed \$2. A caterer would probably charge \$5.

If the good wife fears to undertake the building of a Mayflower owing to lack of nautical education she can still have her Mayflower, and in place of the home made sails she can substitute some from a child's sailboat. As to the bonbon favors, small boxes may be purchased ready made and tiny boats may be pasted on, the flag being added as before.

Feast Should Begin Jovially. At the beginning of a feast there is usually a trying moment of suspense to the Thanksgiving dinner can be averted by a resort to a novel idea in the shape of souvenirs. It will be a charming prelude which will insure a safe crossing of the Rubicon.

These souvenirs, which will delight the

children as well as the grownups, should consist of a unique assortment of animal, insect, fruit and flower caricatures, which may be fashioned into ingenious forms from small fruits, vegetables, and nuts. The first glimpse of the objects will set in loquacious play the fountain of mirth and words.

To accomplish this result a slight expenditure of money is necessary, for the requisites are in nearly every household. These consist of oranges, lemons, dried fruits—like raisins, English currants, and prunes—radishes, lettuce, celery, parsley-leaves, fishbones and toothpicks.

Caricatures From Fruits and Nuts. A shelled almond will be the foundation for that cheery heartside muscled, the cricket. To make, take a sharp penknife and cut off lengthwise and crosswise narrow strips of the skin to indicate wings and breast. Six toothpicks should be bent into correct angles and be pushed into the side of the almond body for legs. A black currant should be pinned on for the head, with black headed pins, which will serve as eyes. If horse hairs are available, two of these will represent the little creature's antennae; otherwise, use two fine straws from a broom.

For a harmless mouse, take a light colored radish with a long, slim tail. Pin to this a raisin for the head. Push two raisin seeds into the head for eyes, and pin above them two little ears out from almond skin. Four burnt toothpicks will make excellent legs.

A realistic turtle may be made out of a prune, with head, tail and feet of cloves, pushed in at the proper points.

Endless Possibilities in a Potato. A spider may be made of a large French prune, using a large raisin for the head. At one-third the distance of the length of the prune tie a yellow string to indicate the segments of the body. On the under side of the eight fish bones, four on each side, in imitation of the walking members. From the raisin head two horrible appendages should protrude. These may be of the pointed ends of toothpicks.

A lemon makes a comical miniature pig, providing it has a prominent base for a snout. Slash the mouth, push in a couple of cloves for eyes, pin on ears cut from onion skin, twist another piece of onion skin for a tail; then insert the toothpicks for legs, and you will have a pig.

There is no end to the possibilities that lie dormant in a potato and a little practice will enable the experimenter to make all sorts of amusing souvenirs which may be fastened on a name card, with an appropriate quotation, or merely placed beside a plate on a paper doily.

Vegetables Bloom into Flowers. To make flowers out of vegetables, such prosaic articles as beets, rutabagas, white turnips and carrots will be needed, all of which should be of medium size and perfectly clean. If the housewife will experiment she will be surprised at the results.

For example, natura looking calla lilies can be made from the white turnip, using a small portion of a carrot for the center. Beautiful roses may be made from beets, and delicate tea roses may be closely imitated by using rutabagas.

The fruit which is to serve as the final dessert course may ornament the sideboard until the proper time for passing it arrives. A simple arrangement is to pile the fruit in pyramid shape on a large tray, grapes of purple, green and pink; great golden oranges, yellow pears, red, green and yellow bananas. Here and there tuck ferns among the fruit, and all about the edges of the tray as well.

Autumn Foliage for the House. As to the house itself, the fields and woods are full of beautiful things which lend themselves to decorating, and the wise woman will provide herself with bunches of bittersweet, the red and orange of which is not to be despised. She will also employ autumn leaves, gathered in the autumn. Neither will she forget the trailing blackberry vines, the evergreen fern, or the great ears of corn which should hang from mantel and chandeliers or hanging lamps.

With these simple decorations carried out the memory of them will remain to

those who shared in the pleasure long after the recollection of the menu has passed away.

JUST TRY RUNNING.

It Will Give Color and Bright Eyes to the Girl Who Practices It Daily.

New York Sun: To take a mile run daily, as a man in training would do it, is the best way in the world for a girl to get color into her cheeks and sparkle into her eyes.

"If girls would turn their attention to running, they would find it the most exhilarating pastime in the world, as well as one of the most healthful," says an authority on athletics. "Besides adding roses to the cheeks and inches to the lungs, running is the stout woman's best resource."

"Let her take a brisk run daily, beginning with a few yards, and getting up to a mile or thereabouts, and she will not need to resort to a diet—that most melancholy and depressing method of reducing avoirdupois."

If a run cannot be taken daily out of doors, the running track found at every well equipped gymnasium should be utilized. A run out of doors, however, is the ideal practice, for fresh air is one of the important factors of the sport. It is fresh air that gives a girl bewitching color in her cheeks and purifies every drop of blood in her body.

After a little practice a girl can run half a mile without stopping. Then let her pause for a two-minute rest before doing the next half mile. Run briskly, but not at top speed. Without question, one of the best exercises in the world for girls is running. It contributes for one thing that elasticity without which grace is impossible, and spurs every bodily function to its appropriate duty. Other things being equal, the girl who knows how to run, and does run, will outclass in general attractiveness the girl who does not. She will carry herself more gracefully. Her pose will be easy; she will be better set up, and generally better able to take care of herself in society or out of it.

The Complaint of the Turkey.

I'm an unassuming Turkey,
And I am not to blame
If by a misnomer
Upon this earth I came;
They never said a word to me,
And if I had my wits,
I should have gone some otherwhere
To spend Thanksgiving day.

I'm an unpretentious Turkey,
And do not seek to rise
Above my station to a place
Among the great and wise;
Rich dressing isn't to my taste;
I hate all grand display,
And I don't like the way at all
I'm served Thanksgiving day.

I'm a simple-minded Turkey,
And much prefer to live
In humble circumstances, and have
What quiet life may give.
Instead of mingling with the great,
Who'd will not heed my "Nay,"
When modestly I seek escape
From their Thanksgiving day.

I'm an unoffending Turkey,
And never quite could see
Just why a horde of thankful souls
Should chase me up a tree.
If I were full of thanks, perhaps
That might explain their way,
But I am not, and never was—
Goldam Thanksgiving day!
—William J. Lampton, in New York Sun.

He Got Too Strong.

Judge: "How yez heard," asked Mr. O'Toole, "about th' youngest la-ad av Meginnity's?"

"No," answered Mr. O'Toole, "Phwat about him?"

"Theh tuk him oop fer wor-rukin' th' strong-arm act on some pedestrian who happened t' come down th' alley whin yezong Meginnity wer nadin' money."

"Yez don't tell me! Too ba-ad! An' he wor a broth av a boy, too?"

"Mebbe so," commented Mr. O'Toole; "mebbe so. But he's in th' soup now."