ldn't it be strange to see a mov- picture advertisement without and "smashing" in it?

cle Sam is advertising for sale water wagons. They are much in these fateful times.

in it seems expedient to warn public that the fishing season will last many weeks longer.

tracting attention and then ap- ing to be unconscious of the fact art with some women.

e replacement of women by men ilroad work may merely mean that soldiers are marrying.

conspiracy that takes the food of the mouths of the hungry is se of so high and yet so low.

pending large sums of money wise- n needed public improvements is best kind of municipal economy.

hey may be called "athletic union s" because of their agility in get- into the wrong laundry package.

he fellow who said that automo- s never would be practical didn't w the fumes could be used to kill .

members of the college faculties to dress as well as do the students per cent salary increase would be dequate.

's not because the man who, five rs ago, was making $1.50 a day has eased his worth $4.50 that he is getting $6.

That Columbia college course in nese certainly will make it handy those who lose their laundry slips try to explain.

he select circles of Moscow have n enjoying an epidemic of glanders, ich has contributed to the exclu- eness of said circles.

Trotsky has had experiences that uld enable him to write a book ch more interesting than anything has previously attempted.

Good News for Father.

"My dear," said the banker to his ly daughter, "I have noticed a young n in the drawing-room two or three enings each week of late. What is s occupation?"

"He is at present unemployed, fa- er," replied the fair girl, a dreamy, r-away look in her big blue eyes: ut he is thinking seriously of accept- g a position of life companion to a ung lady of means."—American y.

Living Wage in Paris $975 a Year.

As the absolute minimum for main- ining a man and wife in Paris under e present cost of living, $975 a year the estimate made after a detailed vestigation by the socialist newspa- r L'Oeuvre. This allows for the allest quantity of food capable of eeping them in health and permits of extra expenses, such as use of bes, omnibuses, the purchase of ewspapers, pleasures, or even the re- acement of worn-out household ar- cles. The possibility of obtaining pplies at figures so low as those ken is, however, disputed.

Their Choice of Pleasures.

Some women would rather tell a octor of their aches and pains than ossip with their neighbors.

PRESIDENT WILSON ON SPEAKING TOUR

WILL MAKE THIRTY SPEECHES THROUGHOUT THE WEST DURING THE TRIP.

REPUBLICANS IN OPPOSITION

Demand That President Stay in Washington—Say H. C. L. Legislation Needs His Personal Attention.

Washington.—As the final itinerary for President Wilson's speaking tour in support of the peace treaty was announced, Republican senators began conferences to decide on plans for sending opposition speakers along behind him.

The president's plan calls for speeches in the 30 cities throughout the West between the time he left here and his return to Washington September 30.

While resolutions were being offered in the House by Republican members calling upon the president to abandon his tour and engage himself in Washington with domestic affairs of the nation, Republican senators who opposed the treaty met with Senator McoCrmick of Illinois.

Leaving Washington on a special train, the president will swing through the Middle West, thence across the plains states to the Pacific coast, at Washington and down the coast as far as San Diego. On the return trip, he will speak in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, his last address being at Louisville September 29.

Representative Rodenburg, Republican, Illinois, introduced a resolution proposing that Congress declare that "the president should postpone his proposed tour of the country at least until such time as we may know definitely the problems which confront us growing out of the country's industrial situation and the cost of living problem."

Campaign Badges For Soldiers.

Washington. — Campaign badges will be issued to the officers and enlisted men of the organized militia who have had the requisite service, the War Department announced. The badges will be issued through army depots at cost on presentation of certificates proving service.

Fighting Breaks Out in Montenegro.

London.—Fighting broke out everywhere in Montenegro and the whole country is in a state of revolution, according to news received here. The Serbians are using strong measures in an attempt to suppress the uprising.

Train Hits Auto, Three Killed.

Arkadelphia.—The fast Missouri Pacific south bound mail train No. 7 crashed into an automobile at the crossing at Donaldson, 20 miles north of Gurdon, killing three outright, fatally injuring another and seriously injuring two more.

Two Killed in Plane Collision.

Americus, Ga.—Lieut. John K. McRae of Washington state and Private Robert A. Brook, Newman, Ga., were killed at Southern Field in the collision of two airplanes at a height of 750 feet.

Permanent Rank For Gen. Pershing.

Washington. — In recognition of Gen. John J. Pershing's service in the war, the House passed a bill authorizing the president to confer on him the permanent rank of general.

Poison Found in Restaurant Coffee.

Chicago.—Arsenic was found in samples of coffee taken from a downtown lunchroom where 30 persons were poisoned, according to Health Commissioner Robertson.

Many Injured in Crash.

Los Angeles.—Twenty-six persons were injured, several of them very seriously, when a Van Nueys electric car crashed into a sightseeing bus carrying 30 motion picture actors.

New Mayor of Seattle.

Seattle, Wash.—C. B. Fitzgerald, a city councilman, was chosen mayor by the City Council to succeed Mayor Ole Hanson, who tendered his resignation.

Actors Strike in Washington.

Washington. — The actors and theatrical employes' strike, which has closed theaters in New York and Chicago, has spread to Washington.

Bavarian Army Ceases Existence.

Munich.—The Bavarian army officially has ceased to exist. It becomes part of the imperial defense army. President Ebert and Minister of Defense Noske were present at the ceremony.

House Passes Legion Bill.

Washington. — A bill incorporating the American Legion, an organization of veterans of the great war, was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

FARM POULTRY

LICE INJURIOUS TO TURKEYS

Common Body Louse of Chickens Is Often Found in Sufficient Numbers to Be Harmful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Four species of lice are commonly found on turkeys in this country. One of these, which occurs particularly on turkeys associated with chickens, is the common body louse of chickens. This species is not found in great numbers on turkeys, but it sometimes becomes sufficiently abundant to cause considerable irritation and doubtless is injurious both to the grown fowls and to the young. The shaft louse of chickens also has been found on turkeys, but probably does not breed on that host. The other two species seem to be native to the turkey, probably existing on this fowl in the wild state. The large turkey louse probably is most abundant. It occurs on the feathers on various parts of the body, especially on the neck and breast. The slender turkey louse is a species of good size, though rather elongate, resembling in shape the head louse of chickens. Normally neither of these species is excessively abundant, but on crippled or unthrifty turkeys they may cause serious annoyance and undoubtedly they are injurious to poults.

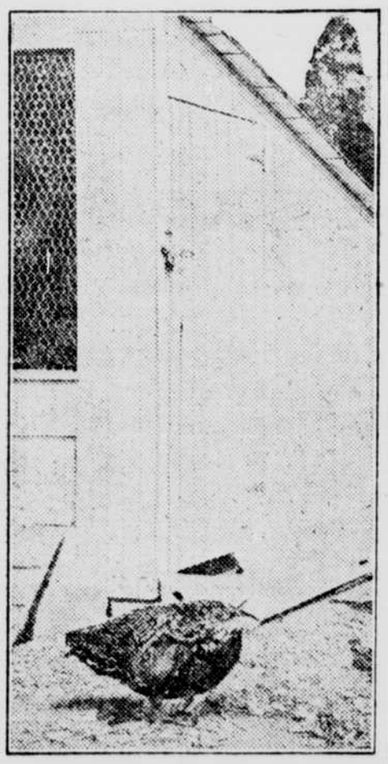
INEXPENSIVE HOUSE IS GOOD

Fowls Should Be Given Serviceable, Fairly Roomy and Well-Ventilated Structure.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is not necessary to build expensive houses for poultry, but they should be serviceable, fairly roomy, well lighted, and well ventilated without drafts. The house should be built with a view to simplicity, economy, and convenience, and should be constructed according to the location and climatic conditions.

The walls may consist of (1) one thickness of boards, matched or unmatched; (2) one thickness of boards,



An Inexpensive Open-Front Hen House.

matched or unmatched, covered with one or two thicknesses of building paper or roofing; (3) one thickness of boards covered with paper, then shingled or covered with lapped siding or matched lumber, making a solid double wall; (4) double boards with dead air space between; (5) double boards with space between filled with straw, hay, or other similar material. The second and third methods are the most common.

BIG EGG LOSS PREVENTABLE

Consumer Compelled to Pay Higher Price for That Portion Which Finally Reaches Him.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In marketing poultry and eggs there is an enormous preventable loss in quality and value between the producer and the consumer. It has been conservatively estimated that this loss amounts annually to $75,000,000 in poultry and $45,000,000 in eggs. While this loss falls upon all who handle poultry and eggs it is borne chiefly by the producers and the consumers. The producers' loss, caused by a decrease in price, under present conditions represents that due to spoilage or poor quality. The consumers' loss is due to a curtailed supply because of the pounds of poultry and dozens of eggs that are either of poor quality or a total loss; hence the consumer has to pay a higher price for that portion which finally reaches him.

Will Preserve Historic Spots.

The western front is to retain some of its battlefields, at least, as war memorials. The decision of the French government to preserve in their present condition selected sites, and to prohibit any alteration will be welcomed by many who feared that the disfiguring and mercenary hands of the cafe proprietors, the souvenir sellers, the restaurants and the hotel keepers would obliterate historic spots in their efforts to provide attractions for the coming throngs of tourists. Among the places already decided upon are the forts at Verdun, the trenches of Soissons, the underground mazes of Mouquet farm, the ruins of Bapaume, and the mangled remains of Pozieres.

Birdless Prairies of the Northwest.

Those of us who have lived in the East among the feathered songsters that make their summer homes among the leafy bowers of forest trees realize how few and far between are the bird notes of the West. One may travel the prairies for days and meet with less than half a dozen varieties. Especially in this part of the country is it desirable that we should conserve what we have left of the feathered tribes and seek to induce others to visit us. A birdless country is something difficult to picture; it is not an impossibility should we fail to respect the laws now provided for the perpetuation of the migratory and other species.—Calgary Herald.

Walking for Pleasure.

The old-fashioned person who used to walk mile after mile on pleasant Sunday afternoons through the countryside, has practically disappeared. This is the inevitable conclusion drawn by anyone who still pursues this ancient pastime and who has spent Sunday after Sunday drilling by foot over macadam and dirt roads frequented by automobilists and an occasional farm hand traveling to a neighbor's.

Walking for the sake of the walk has nearly passed out, along with the one-horse rig, the glass-incased artificial flowers in the parlor and hair-covered furniture. It had its day before the bicycle and the automobile and with the advent of these quicker, easier means of transportation it dropped from the human scheme of things with a dull thud.—Omaha News.

Concrete "Piles."

The piles used for a wharf inside the new pier at Burnie, Tasmania, are concrete tubes or pipes 10 feet long and 4½ feet in diameter, the wall being one foot thick. The pipes are produced in a steel cylinder, which is placed on four wheels, and rotated by an electric motor at the rate of 250 to 300 revolutions per minute. As the concrete mixture is thrown in, the centrifugal force throws out the water, each length of pipe being completed in about fifteen minutes. To get the required height, these sections are placed one upon another, with cement between, and an eight-inch steel band is placed over the joint. The hollow center is filled with sand.

Crumb of Comfort.

Miss Sympleson—Oh, dear! I found another wrinkle today and I'm afraid I'm growing old. And I do so dread it.

Professor Harinut—Don't worry, miss. Beauty is only skin deep. It's the mind that counts, and your mind is still that of a child of ten.

A judge's stand for race tracks that is revolved by an electric motor is the idea of a Kentucky inventor.

A young man seldom discovers he is in love until the girl in the case puts him next.