

Bellefonte, Pa., March 15, 1918.

THE GRAND REPUBLIC.

By Alfred Beirly. Live on, O grand Republic, Beloved United States, Thy valiant sons and daughters Defend thy peerless gates; Shine on with crowning luster, Great refuge of the world; Thy radiant starry banner Triumphant wands unfurled.

Live on, thou Queen of Nations Most wonderful and fair; A peaceful land, and plenty That everyone may share. We love thy precious freedom, Our heritage so grand; Oh God, Thou strong defender, Protect our glorious land.

SCIENCE HAS CUT WAR'S DEATH RATE.

## Living in Trenches as Man of 60 in Civil Life.

Published by request of J. S. McCargar.

The mortality rate from all causes in this war has been less than that of all great wars of the past, of which we have records, according to Edward A. Woods, a well-known statistician of Pittsburgh. Wide repetition of a false statement to the effect that an of Pittsburgh. Wide repetition of a false statement to the effect that an American soldier sent to France has only one chance in two of returning indicates, according to Mr. Woods, that its spread is largely pro-German propaganda, assisted by thoughtless Americans with the object of causing discouragement among American pardiscouragement among American parents. The fact is, according to Mr. Woods, who has made an exhaustive study of the subject in a statement for the New York Times, that the American soldier of 20 years of age who is now in the trenches has the Mr. Woods wrote:

Mr. Woods wrote: "As a matter of fact, strange as it may seem, the total mortality rate of this war is the lowest of any great war ever fought; less than one-half that of our Civil war, where there were seven deaths out of every hun-dred per annum, whereas on the west-ern battle front there are less than three per annum. the total mortality rate of the seneral-purpose breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons make very good mothers. The heav-ier class or meat breeds, including the Brahmas and couse trouble and loss in hatch-ing by breaking their eggs, leaving their nests or trampling on the chick-ens when first hatched. Most hens of the general-purpose breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons make very good mothers. The heav-ier class or meat breeds, including the Brahmas and Cochins. are good set-

tree to all kinds of danger, and is sur fering particularly from the enormous spread of tuberculosis, before the war very prevalent in France, which was behind in tuberculosis work. The de-behind in tuberculosis work. The de-

my, certainly more free from tuberculosis, has as great mortality as the last available figures from the French after far more preliminary training, it means that the chances of dying from battle or from wounds received in battle by the average American soldier are about the same as the chances of the average man of 60 dy-ing during the next twelve months. It is about three times normal mor-tality of the average man at ages, say 30 or 40. It is not greater than the mortality of many hazardous ci-vilian occupations. To put it another the mortality of many hazardous cl-vilian occupations. To put it another way, the chances are greater that a man of 40 will die in the next three before filling with eggs. Do not add years than that his son in the service fresh eggs to a tray containing eggs will die from the casualties of war in one year. The average soldier in the Ameri-The average soldier in the Ameriif any, of dying than the average coal miner, city fireman, electric lineman, brewer or stonecutter of the same Turn the eggs age. One explanation of this is the age. One explanation of this is the successful effort of the French and British armies, and it will certainly be at least as true of the American army, to obliterate abnormal deaths from disease, which formerly was the greatest cause of war mortality. In the Civil war there were about twice as many deaths from disease as there hatched. were killed in action or died from wounds received in action. The following are the official figures: 

#### War Toll Enormous FARM NOTES.

-To effect a saving of 150,000,000 eggs for the food supply in the Unit-ed States, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agrievery promise of doing, the cost to the nations involved will reach ap-proximately the staggering total of culture are making every effort to encourage farmers to keep their hens until after the spring laying season rather than send them to market at this time. Figures compiled by the specialists show that more than 5,-000 000 hors, each expendence of mediate the staggering total of \$160,000,000,000. This is the estimate of Representative Frederick C. Hicks, of New York, who has compiled a mass of interesting data on the war in response to inquiries from his con-000,000 hens, each capable of produc-

ing 30 eggs, on an average, are sent to market from the Southern States alone in the winter and early spring. The West the transformation of the mations at war, The "Save-the-Hen" message is being sent by the Department broadcast through press notices and posters and through its county agents, especially seriously wounded. According to the figures of Mr. Hicks, 15,116,000 men had been killed, seriously wounded, captured, or were seriously wounded and been killed, seriously wounded and been killed and been kille seriously wounded, captured, or were missing on all sides up to August 1, 1917. Of these 8,827,000 were on the in the southern poultry raising sections, where the practice is more com-

have a good chance to mature and be American of 20 Has Same Chance of the cold weather of fall sets in, and should, in consequence, be producers during the entire fall and winter. This

is one of the chief reasons poultry specialists of the United States De-partment of Agriculture are urging the importance this year of the early batch Forly batched chickens are hatch. Early hatched chickens are also easier to raise, as they live and thrive better than those which are still small when the hot weather begins.

-Whether the backyard poultry keeper should try to renew his flock either by hatching and rearing chicks or by purchasing and rearing day-old chicks, is an open question. Raising chicks should not be attempted unless a plot can be provided separate from that to which the hens have access and upon which there is grass or where a supply of green feed can be furnished. Hatching under these con-ditions can be best done with hens.

-To be successful with setting hens same chance of being alive at the end of the war, if it lasts a year or so longer, as a man of 60 in civil life has of life has a best of care of living the same length of time. some hens prove to be fickle mothers and cause trouble and loss in hatch-

ern battle front there are less than three per annum. "The most reliable data on the war mortality is that of the French army, which has certainly not lacked expos-ure to all kinds of danger, and is suf-fering nationality from the anormous mothers.

ures that this amount would construct and 257 Panama canals; would build a railroad which would encircle the earth at the Equator 56 times, and many other things. That stupendous Washington, D. C .- Should the war continue until August 1, as it gives sum represents an expenditure of \$138,240,000 for every day of the war.

### CHILD'S WAR PRAYER.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. God bless my brother gone to war Across the seas, in France, so ar. Oh, may his fight for liberty Save millions more than little me From cruel fates or ruthless blast, And bring him safely home at last. -Leslie's

Got Her Money's Worth. Hub-I'm surprised at you wasting

Allied side, and 6,289,000 on the side

in

Money.

Men



## Re-establishing An Interrupted Connection

A telephone "cut-off," as it is called, may be due to the temporary disarrangement of signal mechanism at the switchboard, or just a plain human mistake by an operator at "Central" or at a branch exchange board.

In either event, it is a source of no less regret to the operator than disturbance to the persons talking. And the con-nection may be re-established with maximum promptness if the person who was called will hang up his receiver, while the person who called him works his receiver-hook slowly up and down, advising the operator what has occurred and considerately furnishing her with such information as she may require.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania W. S. Mallalieu, Local Manager Bellefonte, Pa.

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and of modern science and medicine could reduce mortality from disease. They did it so successfully that the disease mortality of the Japanese ar-my was reduced from fifteen from disease to one in battle to two and a half from disease to one in battle.

and grave cripplings fewer than ever before in war history. Barely 5 per cent. of the wounded are crippled or disabled. We have, therefore, reversed the mortality from disease changing it from fifteen from disease to one in battle to one from disease to twen-ty in battle."—New York Times.

The Oonly Way.

Pat-Well, no man can prevint what's pasht an' gone. Mike—Ye could if ye acted quick

enough Pat—Gwan now! How could ye? Mike—Sthop it before it happens.

likely to be harmful.

-If milk is 10 cents a quart it is army, profiting by the experience of the British and French armies, and after far more preliminary training, it more the character of during steak at 22.9 cents a pound or eggs at 27.9 cents a dozen. At 12 cents a pound or eggs at

can army runs very little more risk, Cool the eggs once daily, according to the weather, from the seventh to the

Turn the eggs before caring for the lamps.

Attend to the machine carefully at regular hours.

Keep the lamp and wick clean. Test the eggs on the seventh and fourteenth days. Do not open the machine after the eighteenth day until the chickens are

-One of the biggest hindrances to the farrowing of good, strong, vigor-ous litters is lack of exercise for the

"In the French Madagascar war there were fifteen deaths from disease to one in battle. The Japanese in the Japanese-Russian war first taught the world how a prepared country by the world how a prepared country by the aid of modern science and medicine induce most ality from disease.

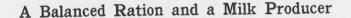
disease to one in battle to two and a half from disease to one in battle. "In the present war among the British and French troops there have been twenty deaths in battle to one from disease. Dr. Woods Hutchinson has said the doctor's control over wound infections in the present war is so masterly that of the wounded who survive six hours 90 per cent. re-cover; of those who reach the field or base hospitals 95 per cent. get well. Anaesthetics and antiseptics have not only enormously diminished pain and agony, but made amputations rarer and grave cripplings fewer than ever do.

-Candy is a concentrated food, and should be eaten with moderation. It is always best to eat candy as a part of the meal to replace some other food. Eating it between meals not only means needless use of sugar, but only means needless use of sugar, but often causes a loss of appetite for other foods. Apply this suggestion to the children. If they are to eat candy it should be a part of the meal. Between meals let them have bread and butter, a cracker, or fruit.

North Water St.

-They are all good enough, but the "Watchman" is always the best.

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