RECORD OF DEATHS.

sons Who flave Recently Passed Away.

DANIEL A. LAMBERSON. naniel A. Lamberson died at home in Bedford on Satur-November 3, 1917 from a ke of paralysis, at the adseed age of 95 years 8 months

in 1863 and honorably dis- Robert W. Mellott r 79. ered on July 27, 1865. In the was united in marriage Miss Clara Wells, of Ohio, this union was blessed with n children four of whom are gnamely: Mrs. David Dodof Everett Samuel H., John and Stewart H., of Bedford, ome. He is snrvived by six ndchildren and two great mdchildren and one sister, Mary E. Woodcock, of Hustown. His wife died January 1917. He was a member of Methodist denomination and member of the Red men.

ELTON L. FLEMING.

Iton Liverne, aged 2 years, 6 ths and 18 days, died at the e of his parents, Mr. and Mrs dFaming at Clear Ridge, friday, November 9, 1917 aftmillness of but a few hours. te Elton was a rugged child who seemed to have the mise of many years - but death manded a shining jewel to the cold and silent tomb, the most devoted and untirled to keep him on earth. On thay the 11th all that was tal of little Elton was borne the cemetery in a beautiful ite casket covered with flowand laid to rest to await a mous resurrection. The funerervices were conducted by the Reidell of Hustontown. His bearers were four little girls frace Henry, Emma Grove, mie Stevens and Nellie Brown. RS. HARRY M. EDWARDS.

Michel Cunningham Edwards, of Harry M. Edwards of passed away at their home Sunday morning, after a protted illness. The funeral was Tuesday afternoon at the M. E. church and her rewere laid to rest beside of her sister Mrs. Annie aesa, who died about two aths ago.

n. Edwards was a daughter late William L. and Chris-Cessna Cunningham, and born at Three Springs, Pa., Wast 16, 1861. Her father reed with his family to Wells where Mrs. Edwards the remainder of her life. he 5th of July, 1883, she was ned to Harry M. Edwards, survives, together with the wing children: Miss Marian, ming at Defiance; Miss Laura, m: Prof. Reed, principal of schools at New Paris, Pa. by the following brothers sters: ex-County Commis-William L. on the old home e; Dr. Harry, in Juniata; een in poor health for a per of years and her death not wholly unexpected.

Pittman-Gillis.

Clellan Pittman and Miss hePearl Gillis were married at I. E. parsonage on Thursday bt week by Rev. Ed Jackson. Contracting parties are both eConnellsburg—the groom, a of the late Matthew Pittman, he bride, a daughter of Mr. drs. John Gillis.

FALL ELECTION RETURNS.

Stetches of the Lives of Per- Vote Cast for the Various Township and Borough Offices at the November Election.

Supervisor-Geo. A. Buterbaugh d 105; John Bain r 132; billion bushels or half again as School Directors-John G. Ewing d 135; J. H. Johnston r 61. Judge the way since the middle of of Election-Wilson Souders d September. The movement of he deceased was born on the 147; William Secrist r 58. Audi- it will continue until about April berson farm just north of tor-John W. Ott d 149; Frank 000 cars will be needed to handle atontown. His parents were Tritle r 63. Assessor-U. G. and Anna Deaver Lamber- Humbert d 151; Robert N. Fry-

On October 1, 1860, he was man r 64; James H. Kendall, r elled as a private in Company 3. Inspector-Wm. Buterbaugh ith Regiment Ohio Volun- d 117; Hoyt Glenn r 103. Tax On August 5, 1862, he Collector-Elmer Seiders d 147; sted in Company B 126th Elmer Seiders r 58. Csnstablement, Pa. Vol. Infantry and Henry Hann d 175; James E. Thomas Hamil r 112; George W. mustered out on May 5, 1863. Fryman r 49 James H. Kendall r Reisner d 1; C. M. Ray r 91; M. was mustered into service 1. Overseer-Wm. E. Ott d 143; F. Black r 90; D. L. Grissinger r

BELFAST.

74; David D. Hann r 84. School W. Hays d 80; O L. Greathead Director-Job P. Garland d 72; r 65. Assessor-Scott Alexander A. Stewart Strait r 87. Judge d 72; C. E. Seville r 74. Inspecof Election-W. H. Lake d 62; tor-Raymond Paylor d 79; Geo. Eli Hann r 80. Auditor-Howard Suders 2; Watson C. Lynch 1; Garland d 80. Ross Mellott r 74. Assessor Wm. H. Peck d 73; F. Roettger 3; R. N. Shimer 5; Mack D. Skiles r 88. Inspector-Allen | Helman 2; Luther Black 1. Over-B. Smith d 63; Harrison Shaffer seer-William Hull d 76; Henry r 87. Tax Collector-H. E. Comerer r 69 Burgess-B. W. Wink r 60; James A Truax d 87. Constable-H. E. Wink r 82. Overseer-Edward McQuay d 82; John F. Garland r 73,

BETHEL. P. Yonker 1; Lee Charlton 4; nett 119. Overseer-Ira Lake d David Riley Garland 1; George 89; W. M. Newman 69. Booth 1; Ed Palmer 1. Inspector-P. O. Booth d 83; B. O. live of mother and father Crist r 80. Overseer-Chas. Hess d 78; Frank Fost r 73.

BRUSH CREEK.

Superviser-Vernon d 35: Wm. L. McKeer 85. School Directors-M. A. Barkman d 52: John F. Smith d 61: Henry T. Bard d 48; Henry N. Barton r 53; Jesse Barton r 71; Jacob F. Spade r 76. Judge of Election-Alfred S. Layton d 56; George H. Schenck r 58. Auditor-George

W. Lodge d 59: M. E. Barton r 62. Assessor-Claude Smith d 42: Chester A. Spade r 83. Inspector-Harry Hill d 59; A. H. Simpson r 62. Tax Collector-A. R. Hess d 47; M. J. Hixson r 77. Overseer-Calvin Johnson d 48; Oliver Clevenger r 68.

DUBLIN.

Supervisor-John P. Martz d 53; John Foreman r 84. School Directors d Chas. H. Fields 72; Luther Grove d 54; W. L. Cline r | lector-Harvey Barmont 59; Phil-66; Elmer E. Fraker r 76. Judge ip Rotz 45. Overseer-Leslie of Election-Wm. L. Fields d 65; S. W. Cunningham r 55. Auditor-A. V. Kelly d 68; J. C. Peterson r 62. Assessor-Preston I. Wilson d 84; J. C. Mc-Gowan r 53; Inspector-Jos. A. Chestnut d 67; W. A. Keebaugh r 62. Tax Collector-Harvey Comerer d 62; D. H. Fraker r 70 Overseer - John M. Kerlin d 59;

Geo. S. Doran 771. LICKING CREEK.

Supervisor-James H. Fagley shot d 7. School Director-Harvey M. Strait d 90; Edward V. in Nebraska; Jesse and Mellott r 81. Judge of Election-Myrtle Pollard in the State G. L. Schooley d 97; Urner Truax ashington. Mrs. Edwards r 49. Auditor-R. Y. Schooley d 115; James W. Mellott d 14; E. C. Hann r 11; B. E. Brant r 1. Assessor-R. M. Sipes d 86; V L. Hollinshead r . Inspector-Norman H. Mellott d 105; H. D. Shives r 55. Tax Collector-H. C. Mumma d 93; R. R. Hann r 71. Overseer-D. M. Kline d 87;

Thomas S. Metzler r 81.

MCCONNELLSBURG. B. F. Henry d 1; Ellis L. Lynch, ner r 33. W. L. Gunningham r 3.

Move Potato Crop.

The railroads are now moving what promises to be the biggest potato crop in the history of the country.

This crop, which it is estimated will total approximately 453 much as last year, has been on 1st next year. Mose than 750the potato crop.

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d 69; S. B. Woollet r 1; J. C. Mc-Quade d 98; R. M. Cline r 1; 1; J. K. Johnston r 78 Judge of Election-C. C. Crouse d 72; Supervisor-James R. Hill d John Comerer r 65 Auditor-G. William Baumgardner 33; N. H. Peck d 59; W. H. Nesbit r 88.

TAYLOR.

Supervisor-E. O. Kesselring d 66; Howard Fickes r 100. School Director-Hiram Laidig d Supervisor-Ellsworth Hender- 85; J. Frank Deavor r 81. Judge shot d 94; Asie Spencer. 67. of Election-Jere Heefner d 101; School Director d 81; Job P. B. H. Shaw r 60. Auditor-J. B. Barnhart r 79. Judge of A Elec- Barnett d 110; John Knepper 54. tion-Wm. Carnell d 58; Ward Assessor-W. R. Fields d 68; J. Barnhart r 81. Auditor-Lewis V. Deavor r 96. Inspector-John Yonker d 86; Earle Golden r 66. Mumma d 74; William Clipping-Assessor-A. M. Bivens 30; Wm. er 85. Tax Collector-J. C. Bar-

THOMPSON.

d 89; Harvey Comerer r 64 | the war touches the lives of wod 114; H. B. Hill r 33. Judge of Mellott | Election-Russell Shives d 105; Wilbur Comerer r 1. Auditor-John Yeakle d 118. Assessor-A. Overseer—Scott Gordon d 100; Mack Litton d 96.

TODD.

Supervisor-Clark McGovern d 66: Wm. Cutchall r 44. School Director Geo. Finiff, 14; Jas. Keebaugh 56; Enoch Kerlin 44. Constable-Ira Kerlin 47; Howard Bennett 62. Judge of Election-Wash Kelso 68; Daniel Elvey 18 Auditor-Harvey Barmont 62; Philip Rotz 46. Assessor -Samuel Pittman 58; George Morton 50. Inspector-Rush Wagner 53; Bert Kelso 51. Tax Col-Harr 89.

UNION. Supervisor-C. W. Hendershot d 40; A. C. Barney r 58. School Director-Jacob Schultz d 45; Clem Lehman r 54 Justice of the Peace-Nathan Wigfield d 37; George Miller r 57. Judge of Election-J. W. Hendershot d 44 W. L. Gienger r 45. Auditor-Stable r 57. Inspector-Charles English-speaking woman, the will carry out their intentions. d 92; Fernando Decker r 94; F. Shank d 59; C. A. Ritz r 40. hostess house is her only place Russia no doubt would rue the R. Shives r 5; Edward Hender- Overseer-Jacob Wertz d 36; of comfort, for here may be day that made the nation the tor-S. G. Lashley d 39; S. G. Lashley r 49.

WELLS.

H. H. Bridenstine r 33. School of wife and children can be had. Director-Wm. L. Sprowl d 70; A Finding Bureau seeks to locate J. A. Horton r 63; Levi Truax d relatives and friends in Europe, 47; Warren Anderson r 29. Judge with whom communication has of Election-S. S. Alloway d 59; been up to the present impossi-C. L. Schenck r 53. Auditor-Russell Swope d 60; J. W. Gibson r 62; C. H. E. Plumer r 56. Assessor-J. C. Kirk d 87; J. E. numbers of girls and women in Woodcock r 41- Inspector-N. telephone offices, in shops, res-School Director-C. B. Stevens W. Horton d 68; Clell Swope r taurants, and as laundresses. In d 42; George S. Grissinger r 108. 34. Overseer-Hiram Baum- very few instances has any pro-Town Council-J. J. Harris d 53; gardner d 83; Hiram Baumgard- vision for adequate housing of

LOCAL ORGANIZATION.

The War Work of the Young Women's Christian Association in Fulton County.

On last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock a large assemblage of ladies met in the Reformed church as previously announced to hear the subject of the "War Work of the Y. W. C. A." presented by a committee of ladies from Harrisburg consisting of Mrs. Eelle West Jennings, Mrs. Olmsted and Miss Annie McCormick, Miss Emma McGovern presided. After singing "America" the meeting was led in prayer by Mrs. C. F. Jacobs. Mrs. Olmsted, the first speaker; gave an outline of the work now being launched and the methods used for carrying it forward. Mrs. Jennings the next speaker dwelt on the importance of housing and caring for the great army of women who are taking the places of men called to the colors. The meeting was thrown open for discussion of the subject and by a unamimous vote the ladies decided to take up the

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Spangler; Vice Chairman Miss Emma McGov n; Treasurer Mrs. Geo Reisner; Jecretary, Miss Mary Seylar.

The following from the New York Times of Sunday, November 4th, gives a lucid outline of the work and the necessity for the cooperation of our home peo-

From establishing cafeterias in Russia to looking after the foreign wife of the drafted soldier, on New York's east side, the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Asso-School Director-David Chesnut men there goes the War Work Council.

The "hostess houses" establishen at training camps form only one small part of the field cov-B. Gordon d 90; B. C. Powell r ered by the council even in Amer-62. Inspector-Ira E. Mellott d ica. The work includes looking 111; H. W. Wink r 33; Jacob Peck after the eating and sleeping arrangements, for example, of thousands of girls suddenly employed in the war's mushroom industries- It is also helping the women of France and it supervises recreation for girls in the vicinity of the cantonments.

> HOSTESS HOUSES Hostess houses for women have been constructed or authorized for construction in or near thirty-four of the 100 camps, at the request of the commanding officers.

> These serve as a meeting place for the families and friends of the soldiers who are waiting to take their places on the battlefield of France. Each house is provided with a hostess, a director, a cafeteria director and with an emergency worker.

FOREIGN COMMUFITY WORK AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE SERVICE

BUREAU. There are over 2,000,000 wointricate routine that must be followed before the often essen-Supervisor-A. D. Keith d 84; tial meeting to arrange the future

EMERGENCY HOUSING.

Every Army center employs Continued on page 4.

President Asks for Thanks.

Washington, November 6.—President Wilson tonight issued a three hundred word Thanksgiving proclamation, saying in part: "I Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, hereby designate Thursday, November 29, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day their ordinary occupations and in their seyeral homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the great ruler of nations. While we render thanks let us pray to Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look upon Him for guidance; that by His grace our minds may directed and our hands strengthened; that in His good time liberty, security, peace and comradeship of common justice may be vouchsafed to all nations of the earth."

Anarchy in Russia.

Under the direction of as precious a pair of fire-eaters as ever went unhung-Lenine, the German agent, and Trotzky, a radibeen seized by the Bolsheviki extremists, whose aim is to gain control of all Russia.

For these extreme Bolshevikists, read extreme anarchists. For that is what they are. Their announced programme is the offer of an immediate democratic unnsual conditions. peace, whatever that may mean, and the immediate confiscation of proprietorial land for distribution among the peasants.

Russia is facing a most serious autocracy will seek restoration in Germany. backed by German force.

ciation is finding vast and diverse It is the very evident intention all services, exclusive of the I have heard people say of work to do for the women affect- of the anarchist leaders at Petro- navy. At present there are others: "They are too proud to ed by the war. It is so diverse grad to bring the war to a close about 2,000,000 under arms, of Supervisor-George E. Myers that wherever and whatever way as soon as possible. What would whom about 1,500,000 are in the that mean to the Allies? The release of huge German armies for use on the western front and in Italy. Not only that, but with any sort of a restoration of relations between Germany and Russia, German agriculturists would be turned loose on Russian lands to grow food for German consumption.

The Russian armies have not been effectual as an aggressive force for some months, and the Allies cannot count on them in the future. But that condition is not particularly important. What has been and is important is, that the Germans have been obliged to maintain a long line of fighting men on the eastern front. True, many thousandshow many we do not know-have been diverted to Italy, but many more thousands remain. Unless a separate peace between Germany and Russia is negotiated and the Russian armies are disbanded, Germany must continue to watch the frontier in force. So it is a separate peace that the

Allies have to fear, There is no government in Russia capable of entering into a peace treaty. But what does that fact amount to among anarchists-and Germans? If the men who do not speak English Russian anarchists can maintain C. A. Sigel d 58; David Ritz 35. nor think in terms of American a ruling organization and are de-Assessor-C, A. Sigel d 36; L. F. ideals and customs. For the non-termined to end hostilities, they Nelson Beatty r 56. Tax Collec- found some one who can speak victim of German intrigue. But her language and explain the that is another matter. Any sort of an understanding that resulted in the augmentation of German troops in France would be serious for the Allies.

> That is a condition which we must auticipate and prepare for. It means the summoning of all of the resources of the United States.-Phila., Inquirer.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fleming desire to express their sincere thanks for the many acts of sympathy rendered by friends, durng the recent bereavement of their little son Elton.

Although the official order has not gone forth for new selections for a second draft, it is well known that the War Department contemplates calling out a cal anarchist-Petrograd has half million more men soon after the first of the year. Delay is said to be due to the hope of getting prompt legislation at the which will have important effect upon selections. Already it is determined to send only unmarried men in future; except under

Half a Million More Men.

It is also proposed to have a new registration of young men who are now nineteen years old and including all who have become twenty-one years old since situation. Civil war is not un- the last registration. It is pre-

But all this is mere speculation. army of 2,500,000 men, including fellow creatures. line, 200,000 in the navy and the rest in special services-ordnance, ambulance corps, aviation, etc. Recruiting for the regulars and for special services goes on at the rate of about 500 a week, but there are many vacancies in the quartermaster's and other services to fill up the numbers expected to support 2,000,000 men in the line.

A call early next year for half a million men should be handled easily, as these would take the places in camp of men who go beyond the seas. We are sending troops across constantly, but no official statement has been made as to the number.

Wolff---Kelso.

Miss Nellie M. Kelso and Chris Wolff, both of Everest, Kansas, were married in Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday, October 24, 1917. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bishop, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The same day Mr. and Mrs. Wolff went to Menominee, Mich., where they visited Mr. Wolff's and those of our children are at brother and family, that he had least as well taken care of as not seen for 23 years. After those of our animals and that having spent a week in Michigan, we value them as highly as our they went to Bondell, Wisconsin, other possessions. Let us at where they visited among friends once learn to be proud of our bodfor several days and then went ies and realize the fact that they to Chicago for two days, and then are complicated and require the retured to Everest where they are snugly domiciled in a home prepared in advance by the groom for his bride.

The groom is a rural mail carrier and highly esteemed. The bride is a daughter of S. W. Kelso, Waynesboro, Pa. Nellie left Knobsville about seven years ago for the West, and the Fulton County NEWS has kept her in touch with her home friends ernoon it was decided to ask evwho now extend heartiest congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Delaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Coble this organization to help carry on and niece-all of Johnstown, its work as outlined in an article were guests in the home of At- appearing this week in the Countorney and Mrs. M. R. Shaffner ty papers. All contributions Monday and Tuesday. Both the should be sent to the treasurer, Delaneys and the Cobles had Mrs. George W. Reisner, McConthrilling experiences in the nellsburg, Pa., not later than Johnstown flood.

CLEANSING THE TEMPLE OF THE BODY

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

The indifference of mankind to his body has always been beyond my comprehension. His value as an individual unit among his kind, depends upon the conditions of the living organic machinery within his body. This represents Nature's greatest effort. It is upon the perfection of this machinery that our nation will have to depend to succeed in the horrible war we have been plunged into to preserve our national liberty.

Man should be taught from childhood to be proud of his body. He should be taught early in life that it is the home of his brain and very soul. He should be taught how complicated it is, and what great care is necessary to keep it in order; and, that every time it is out of order, it falls beopening session of Congress low its normal standard of accomplishment.

The care of the body means the care of its outward parts. like the limbs, and of its enternal organs, particularly those of digestion.

Notwithstanding the fact that the body is the most valuable property mankind possesses, there is nothing toward which the majority of men display likely. Executions and blood- sumed that a million young men more indifference. There seems shed go hand-in-hand with an- could be secured in this way for to be a general idea that the archistical leaders. If a reign training camps who would be body is indestructible. That is of terror is not the fate of Rus- available for service in France in why we see so many poor, misersia the marvelous will happen. 1919. It is no longer believed able specimens of mankind with-With German conspiracy playing in any circles that the war will in our midst. If they realized havoc, with Russian armies de- end next year unless there should what objects of pity they really moralized, it may even be that be unexpected internal disorders are, every effort would be made to "Spruce up" and present the The present plans call for an best possible appearence to their

care for appearances." Yet these same people would be apt to share our common feelings of being proud of the appearance of our homes, of our mechanical machinery, or of our animalsparticularly of our horses.

Many a man allows his children to grow up without proper care or attention for their bodies-the temple of all they have-while his driving horse is kept in a state of perfection so that it may not only be admired, but also perform its duties to the highest

A pet driving-horse has its body kept clean, its bed and living conditions most carefully looked after, and its food prepared with the greatest care. If on one day it does not get as much physical exercise as on another, the food is reduced so that its physical condition may be maintained. If it gets over-warm while traveling, it is at once covered with a blanket to prevent taking cold.

Let us give thought to what we are doing and see that our bodies greatest care to keep them in

Just now our nation demands that each individual be of the greatest value that we may win this war upon which our liberty

Every Pupil A Nickel.

At a meeting of the Fulton County War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. held on Tuesday aftery teacher in the County to cooperate in this great work by asking each one of his or her pupils to contribute a NICKEL to Saturday, November 24th.