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# The Teesdale Mercury BARNARD CASTLE, NOVEMBER 28TH, 1917.

#### SALMON IN THE TEES.

This is the spawning season for salmon, and many very large fish have been seen in the Tees and its tributaries. It has been asserted that the salmon evidently is not an exception to the rule that young animals grow quickest in the earliest stages of their existence Of whatever colour the fry and the older fish may have been before their descent prevails, and even the dark markswhich are comparatively numerous on the bull trout, fewer on the salmon, fewest on the scurf—are less conspicuous; but on their return, and perhaps sooner in some cases, the spots reappear, and the change is ultimately so great that they can scarcely be identified as the same fish. Especially is this the case black, brown, olive, yellow, red and gold sometimes form a gorgeous pattern which reminds one of an Indian shawl. These colours soon fade when spawning is over. It is a mistake to suppose that all fish are diseased when spawning. No doubt some may be found in such a state, but it stands to reason that the great majority must be in a normal state of health, though deteriorated as an article of diet. The dark tinge caused by peat water is evanescent and soon disappears, either on the clearing of the water or the death of the fish, but while it lasts it is sometimes impossible to distinguish the bull trout from the common trout by the colour. The best indication is the difference between the heads, and especially the teeth. Leaving out of account man-the universal enemy-the adult salmon have few enemies to contend with in the Tees. The seal has disappeared, but the otter is multiplying on the banks of the Tees. Nevertheless, the migration of fish is an interesting study, and the life history of many a sea efforts of successive expeditions which have been from time to time equipped by home and foreign Governments alike for the investigation of the deep sea fauna; but the ocean has by no means yielded all its secrets at the bidding of inquisitive biologists.

#### LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Sir William Raine Marshall, who is fifty-two, and who commanded the 1st Battalion Sherwood Foresters in the Expeditionary Force in 1915, and who has succeeded Sir Stanley Maude to the command of the British forces in Mesopotamia, married Miss Hett, daughter of the late Mr John Hett, of Headlam Hall and sister of Mr R. P. Hett. Headlam House Mr John Hett, Piercebridge; and Mr Wilfrid Hett, of Headlam.

The death occurred on Saturday of Mr George King, master of the Sunderland Orphan Asylum, who was so well known and esteemed at Barnard Castle. Mr King, whilst at breakfast, was seized with a stroke from which he did not recover. He was 66 years of age, and had been master of the asylum since 1881.

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A very fine specimen of the merganser, a duck-like diving bird of exquisite plumage, beautifully hooded, has been observed in Teesdale. It is well-known on the Cornish coast, and is common in North America. They have peculiar saw-like bills, the horny notches aiding the birds to secure fishes. Their flesh is quite uneatable.

The second competition for the cup given by Captain Bell-Irving for shooting rivalry by C Company of the North Riding Volunteer Regiment will take place on Sunday, on the Deepdale range. Captain Morritt and Mrs Bell-Irving are giving special prizes.

An interesting article appears in the "East-bourne War Hospital Magazine" from the pen of Private A.J. Rutter, of the York and Lancaster Regiment, late of this office, who, last week, left England for the second time for duty overseas

led by halter on Bowes road, on Saturday afternoon, when the spirited animal broke away from the youth in charge, the foal having taken fright at a motor-waggon cavalcade. The runaway raced as for its very life, and the expedient adopted by the drivers was to outpace the foal, which was quickly accomplished, the youngster all the time keeping well to the right of the machines. The engines were then stopped, and the "wilful" driven back at full gallop by the men

The Zetland Foxhounds meet on Saturday next, at Barton, at 11 o'clock.

Lance-Corporals A. Jefferson and R. Loynes, of Startforth, who are serving with the Durham Light Infantry: and Sapper W. Bennett, of Barnard Castle, Royal Engineers, are spending a short furlough from the front.

For the first time in history a peal was rung on Cotherstone Church bells on Saturday by ladies only. The following ringers took part: Castle belfry.

The first section of the pipe-track from the filter beds at Lartington to the Deepdale aqueduct-is being tested at high pressure, and Mr F. J. Wilson inspected the length on Saturday, on behalf of the Tees Valley Water

Yesterday, Sir Douglas Haig reported that another attack on the Bourlon Wood positions had been repulsed.

Corporal Bernard Hebdon (Military Medal) son of Mr and Mrs Hebdon, East Selaby Farm, has been made sergeant, and is now at the 5th Army Musketry Schools

It is intensely interesting to naturalists to know that the raven and peregrine falcon still find habitation in Teesdale. What a pity it would be if these noble birds were ever exterminated in our lovely dale. By-the-by it is stated that the late Mr Will Raine, gamekeeper, once shot a peregrine falcon with a bell attached to its leg, and we are informed that the bird was set up with this appendage, and may yet be seen. Mr Raine used to say that the finest sight in wild nature was to witness the swoop to its quarry of this prince

Mr J. J. Bell-Irving has added to his picturesque stock of belted park cattle, to which we called attention some weeks ago.

A transport cavalcade was partially held up to the sea, when there a bright hue in crossing Stainmore last Saturday, the lateral pressure of the hurricane on the motor-lorries being very severe. The late Lord John Sanger, of circus fame, crossed Stainmore's wintry waste with his full equippage, but declared that he would never make the attempt again. It is curious to reflect also that immediately prior to the sale of the collection to the French Government, Mander's travelling menagerie negotiated Stainmore Pass in a memorable storm. The animals were to have been exhibited at with the male salmon, whose combined Barnard Castle on the Saturday, but it was late before the whole of the caravans arrived. and on the Sunday morning the cavalcade proceeded to Richmond, the exhibits never having been exposed in this town. Time and again cavalry squadrons have crossed the lonesome moor on the line of march from Scotland, and local annals declare that artillery, too, has gained the Summit in the days of long ago. The journey always left an indelible impression upon the travellers.

> Lieutenaut (Acting Captain) W. F. R. Badcock, son of Mr F. Badcock, solicitor, Bishop Auckland, who is a native of this town, has been given the substantive rank of captain.

> In the list of those who have gained the distinguished conduct medal appears the name of Sergeant B. Bowman, of the Royal Fusiliers, Brough, Westmorland.

> A local soldier, writing home to his parents. says: "Some of the trenches up here are in an awful state. Without a word of exaggeration the chaps are wading in mud, two or three feet deep." This, in the light of the recent great successes, speaks eloquently of the grit, determination, and training of our splendid

The sad news has just reached Mr and Mrs fish is wrapped in obscurity, despite the Robert and Jane Donald, of Romaldkirk, late of Galley Hill, Bowes, of the death in action, on November 7th, of their youngest son, Lance-Corporal John Walter Donald, Northumberland Fusiliers. The gallant young soldier was only 21 years of age. He was previously in the severe fighting at Beoumont Hamel, in April of this year, and only returned to France two months ago. He was highly respected, and died beloved by all who knew im This is their second son to fall in action. Lance-Corporal Fred Donald, of the Durham Light Infantry, aged 28 years, having died of wounds received on the Somme front in September, 1916. "They nobly answered their country's call: and died for one and all.

> Private J. Stout, of the Northumberland Fusiliers, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, has been wounded in the ankle, and is now in hospital in England.

> An official announcement in another column sets out that to-morrow (Thursday night, the British medal for bravery, and the French croix de guerre cross of war) awarded to the late Private Croft, will be presented to the deceased gallant soldier's mother. Mrs Croft. of Pearson-terrace, by Mr C. Hedley, chairman of the Wrban Council. The County Volunteer Regiments will be strongly represented.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE AT BOWES.

An impressive memorial service was held in the Bowes Wesleyan Chapel, on Sunday afternoor, November 18th conducted by the Rev. R. Lang. The Rev. H. Straker, Vicar of Bowes, whose presence and sympathy were greatly appreciated, also took part, reading the pealm and the prayers. An affectionate tribute was paid by Mr T. W. Guy to the memory of Privates Walker and Richardson, who have laid down their lives for their King and country. Both the young men were associated with the Methodist church, and were greatly esteemed for their strength and nobility of character and usefulness, and will be greatly missed. The solo, "Rock of Ages," was splendidly rendered by Miss Lee. The Wesleyan Conference form was used in this service for sailors and soldiers who have been lost in naval battle, killed in action, or died of wounds. The "commitment," as though by the side of the grave, the congregation A grand, young, half-grown foal was being standing, with bowed heads, was particularly solemn, affecting and impressive. There was a very large company attending with the mourners, the whole of the chapel and school being requisitioned to accommodate the assemblage, who had gathered from far and near to pay their token of respect to the departed, and will be long remembered.

# Interesting Wedding at Barnard Castle.

An interesting wedding took place on Monday last at St. Mary's Church, Baroard Castle, the contracting parties being Mr Thomas Edward Spencer, elder son of Mr W. J. Spencer, Camberly House, Warminster, to Miss Evelyn Minnie Bayles, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Bayles, the Bank, Barnard Castle. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a costume of fawn cloth, with hat to match, Georgette blouse, and fitch furs, the gift of the bridegroom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Bayles, who was attired in a coat-frock of maxe-blue velvet, with hat to -Mrs Heslop and Miss M. Stonehouse, of match. After the ceremony a reception was Cotherstone: and Miss Wilkinson, Miss held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr Chatt and Miss Greta Chatt, of the Barnard and Mrs Spencer leaving by the 1-20 p.m. train for the west coast, where the honeymoon is being spent. A large number of costly presents were received, amongst these being a handsome marble clock, with inscription, and biscult barrel, presented to the bridegroom by his fellow-efficials and the staff at Westfield 51. by Agents in all parts, or by post paid House. The Vicar, she Ray. H. W. H. Bircham, 12 powders 1/1 from Joseph Thorley Ltd., was the officiating clergyman.

## Sugar Distribution Scheme.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS: INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION.

ACTION BY THE LOCAL URBAN FOOD COMMITTEE.

[BY J. INGRAM DAWSON.]

The Barnard Castle Urban Food Committee had before their meeting on Wednesday last the new regulations affecting those not already registered, and persons removing, and also elaborating the present household scheme into an individual sugar ticket system. Time Limit: 28th November to 15th December.

The process of individual registration will begin on 26th November and end on 15th December. All persons who have refrained from registering previously, or were travelling, or living in hotels, or are new-born infants, or who have ceased to be a member of a registered household before the 15th December, must make application to be individually registered After the 30th December it will be unlawful for sugar to be purchased retail by any person who is not registered, and, on the other hand, the retailer may not sell under heavy penalty

#### How to become Registered.

to any person who is not registered.

Any person of the above classes requiring individual registration must apply to a postoffice for an application form (one for each individual), and an envelope. When filled in these are to be posted to the Registration Olearing House, London, from which a RATION PAPER will be issued. This is a licerse so obtain augar. Having received this document, the registered individual takes the ration paper to a Post Office (and not to a Food Control Office), and obtains eight sugar coupons for eight weeks' supply. Any retailer must accept a coupon, of course accompanied with cash, and exchange for it the week's supply of sugar. The ration paper is to be carefully kept, and produced at the end of eight weeks for another supply of coupons.

#### Household Registration: More Forms and Declarations: Individual Tickets,

Everyone, from the baby in the cradle to the oldest inhabitant, muss have an individual sugar ticket. And this is how it is to be done. The Food Committee is to farnish every registered sugar retailer with (a) an envelope for every householder registered with him (b) declaration forms for each person registered by the householder, and (c) sugar tickets for the gross number of persons registered on all the retailers' sugar cards.

When the grocer bas got all his forms from the Ecod Control Office, his tura comes. He takes an envelope for the householder, and puts into it as many declarations as there are numbers of inmates on the sugar card filed with him, and posts it to the householder. The householder's turn is next. He completes as many declaration forms as there are THEN registered inmates with him (not the criginal number sent in, if there has been any variation), fills up the certificate endorsed on the envelope, puts in the declarations, and hands

to the retailer. The unopened envelopes have to be sent by the retailer to the Food Committee, who check the numbers endorsed on the envelope with the declaration inside. Then, after sundry markings for identification, the Committee send the declarations to the London Registration Clearing House. If all is correct, then the retailer sends out individual sugar tickets in accordance with the individual declarations received from the householder, and he must demand sight of these tickets before he supplies the weekly sugar.

#### Removals after 1st January.

The sugar ticket may be used as a removal ticket also. When a person leaves the household he takes his sugar ticket with him. surrenders it at the Post Office where he goes. and has given in place of it eight sugar coupons for eight weeks, and a ration paper will be sent him from the London Clearing

Let it be clear y understood that if a person is already included in a household application he is NOT to apply to the Pust Office for individual registration, but only to do so in case he has omitted to be included, or after removal after 1st January next.

#### Penalties.

Anyone attempting to obtain a supply of augar to which he is not entitled, or registering in two places, or with two retailers or obtaining a ration paper through the Post Office when registered with a household will be subject to a penalty of £100 or six months' imprisonment.

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# OATS ON PLOUGHED OUT PASTURE

We have received the following from Professor Gilchrist, Armstrong College, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Blaicelie oats seem to be the most suitable to sow on poor land broken up from rough pasture, especially where there is a danger of wireworm or daddy longleg grub attack These have lighter grain, but probably to best straw for fodder of any oat. A suitable seed rate is 82 bashels an acre Sandy oats probably withstand wireworm and grub attack as well as any other. These have better quality grain than Blainslie, and the grain does not shake readily in a windy barvest They can be sown at the same rate as Blainslie. Hamilton oats have also good tillering power. They are not as hardy an oat as the above two, but they probably would suit quite well on ploughed out pasture land not quite as rough in character A suitable seed rate for these is about 4 bushels an acre. Yielder oats, which require about 6 bushels of seed an acre, have much larger grain. stronger straw, and are about the earliest oat we have. They are suitable only for better land and are not good resisters of grub attack. An advantage of sowing part of the area with these is that they are earlier so that the oat harvest would not all be at the same time. Good oats for general purposes at Cockle Park are Banner and Victory. Last year we sowed Banner at the rate of 5 bushels an acre, and Victory at 5 bushels. There are of course many other varieties as well. It is of great importance to secure a good seed bed for oats on ploughed-out pasture. For this purpose a disc harrow and a disc coulter drill are of great value. A suitable manuring for oats after ploughed-out pasture in fair condition is about } cwt. an acre of sulphate of ammonia and 3 ows. an acre of high grade basic alag harrowed in at the time of sowing the seed. Although basic slag may have been applied on the surface of the pasture within the last year or two, a small amount of the same on the top of the plough furrows is likely to be a distinct advantage. After poorer pasture the sulphate of ammonia might be increased to 1 cwt. an acre, but where pasture has had a considerable amount of clover developed by dressings of basic slag there is no need for this manure, as the soil is likely to be rich enough already in nitrogen. It is important also that provision be now made for harvest twine and for binders and other implements for the coming corn harvest. A difficulty, too. may be the securing of good stackers next corn harvest, which should be anticipated. If pasture is ploughed from 6 to 7 inches deep for 1918, and the turf well turned in, it can quite well have a second erop of oats in 1919. In preparation of this the ploughing for that year should be done two inches deeper so as to bring up some fresh soil to the surface. At Cookle Park this autume 5 acres of oat stubble (after old ley) ploughed in this way has proved an excellent seed bed for a resend corn crop, this being wheat. Enquiries addressed to 96, St. George's Terrace, Newcastle-on-Type, as to suitable rotations under different conditions, varieties of oats, wheat and barley, seeds mixtures, manuring of crops, the feeding of live stock under the present difficult coeditions, and other subjects connected with agriculture will receive the fullest attention.

#### USING POTATOES TO SAVE BREAD.

Sir Arthur Yapp, the Director of Food Economy, is anxious that the present very large surplus stock of potatoes and vegetables should be utilised in all private houses, and also in hotels, restaurants, and other public eating places, in such a way as to save bread. It has been brought to his notice that in many public eating places the charge for a portion of potatoes and other vegetables is so relatively high as to encourage people to order bread instead. This is very much against the national interest at present, and Sir Arthur Yapp desires it to be clearly understood that he expects the management of all public eating places to alter their arrangements accordingly. It is stated that it is still quite common for meat, eggs, etc., to be served on tosst or bread. This practice should be immediately discontinued, and the use of bread should be discouraged in every way possible, so long as potatoes and other vegetables are abundant. In particular, it is most desirable that in all public eating places as little bread as possible should be served at lunch and dinner when potatoes and other vegetables are available in abundance, as at present. Sir Arthur Yapp arges the public to give their full support to these recommendations, as this is of great importance in utilising the national food supply to the utmost advantage.

#### All-Right Dance at Egglestone.

Successful Effort on behalf of Local Solciers. A ball was held in the Egglestone school-

room on Friday, dancing taking place from 9 p.m. to 6 a m, the proceeds of which were to provide parcels for Egglestone men serving with His Majesty's forces. A very large company were present, people coming from far and near. Staindrop, Evenwood, West Auckland, Copley, Butterknowle, Woodland, Barnard Castle and neighbouring villages were all well represented. 183 paid for admission, which beats all former events in the school-room. Music was supplied gratis by the Egglestone String Band, Mesers J Bainbridge, H. Watson, R. Bainbridge, G. Bainbridge, T. Adamson, Mrs Butler and Mrs Adamson all contributing. Mesars J Kidd and I. locton capably discharged the duties of masters of ceremonies. The projected item of the evening was the singing contest, with a class each for sentimental and comic. There were seven entries in sach class. Mr J. Bainbridge and Mrs Butler adjudicating Mr Bainbridge, in announcing the decision, spoke of the high-class singing which had been rendered, and, although they could not all bave a prize, he urged them to persevere and try sgain, when they might be more successful Mrs Butler presented the prizes. Mr Atkle sor, of West Auckland, won both classes, and Mr J Hail, of Woodland, and Mr J. W. Birtley, of Butterknowle, were placed second for cam'e and sentimental songs respectively. The prizes were kindly given by Mr Nersham and Mrs Marshall, Dancing was resumed on Saturday night at 7 o'clock, closing at 11 p.m. with the singing of the national authem. A successful canvass of the village had previously been made, the inhabitants once more giving proof of their generosity. Altogether the effort has realised about £16.

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MR PAUL BLANCHARD.

A neited meeting of the Ladies' Red Oross Working Party and the Middleton Parish Council was held on Monday night to receive the results of the recent ca vass for Christmas parcels for men in His. Mojesty's forces. The money available was about 242, and it was decided to send each man on foreign duty a costal order for 6s., and those on bome service a postal order for 8s 6d. In addition, each man is to receive a pair of socks.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Private W. Baum, Wesley Terrace, Middleton, has won the Military Medal for conspicuous bravery. He and another rescued a wounded Moer under shell fl e.

The Forest Primitives celebrated their chapel anniversary during the week-end. On Saturday night a public meeting was held, presided over by Mr Hope, Etherley, when -xoollent addresses were given by Mr Alderson, Etherley, and Mr G. S. Nixon, Newbiggin. On Sunday special sermons were preached by Mr Alderson, Mr H pe rendering suitable solos at all the services. Newbiggin Wesleyans also celebrated their chapel appiversary, when a lecture was given on Saturday night by Mr Stibbart, of Darlington, on his travels in France and Switzerland. Mr T. Coatsworth, Middleton, presided. On Sunday Mr Stibbart preached to good oungregations.

The Christian Endeavour anniversary in connection with Middleton Baptist Church took place during the week-end. On Saturday night public meeting wes held, addressed by Mrs Golightly, Barnard Castle Solos were rendered by Miss Benson and Mr Peel, and recitations by Miss Hunt, Miss Wheeler and Miss Race. On Sunday Mrs Golightly conducted the services, and in the evening a solo was sung by Mr Stanley Pinkney.

The concert promoted by the Middleton Wesleyaus, which is to be held on Salurday night, promises to be a great treat, as several nuted artistes are billed.

Hay-making operations were still in progress in Upper Teesdale during the early part of last week. On Saturday there was a complete charge in the weather, a heavy gale of wind and rain blowing all day, followed during the night by showers of snow. On Sunday several degrees of f. ost were registered.

#### Creta Bridge Police Court.

WEDNESDAY - Before Messra W. H. Raiston (orestoing), M. J. Dixon, S. E. Hogg. C. H. Weiford, and D. M. Spencs.

A Mysterious Case

John Corney, lab urer, Greta Bridge, had sued R bert C. Johns n, farmer, Thorpe Brange, under the Employer and Workmen Act for wages - Mr Dawson, who represented the plaintfi, informed the Bench that his olient was not in attendance, and no reason had been given for his absence. - Mr J W. B. H al pasid a notice of counter-claim had been sent to the plaint ff, by registered letter, to bis latest known address, but the letter had been returned as u deliverable. He did rot thirk the plaintiff would turn up. He was a bird of passage, and had left his situation for higher wages else where. - The Clerk (Mr R. I. R chardson) asked Mr Dawson if he would pay the cost of an acj uroment. - Mr Dawson : I cannot do anything. The Bench dismissed

#### Cotherstone Branch of the B.W.T.A.

The Temperates Hall was well filled on Saturday, the 10 h itest, when the second meeting of the season was held. The chair was taken by Miss Walton, who spoke most enthusiastically for the temperance cause. The address was given by Mr Berriman, of Middlesbrough, who always meets with a hearty reception when he o mes to Cotherstone. He speke earnestly for the need of probibltion curing the time of the war, and urged mest emphasically the value of the unit and personal i fluence. Two socgs were given by Mr Stadart, who is always welcome, and the usual off so and buce brought a most interesting evening to a ol se. Quite a gloom was cast over the meeting when is was known that Mr Berriman was removing to Manchester, and in all probability it would be his last visit for a me time. He was heartily congratuisted on his advancement, and tho meeting wished him God speed.

#### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriage.

PENCER: PAYLES. - O. November 26th, by lices se, at 8, mary's Church, Barcard Castle, Thomas Edward, elder sen of Mr W. J. Spencer, Camberly House, Warminster, to Evelyn Minnie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Bayles, the Back, Barnard Castle.

Roll of Honour. DONALD. - K Hed for action, in France, on Nivember 7th, 1917, Lance-Corpl John Walter Donald, Northumberland Fueili-re, dearly beloved son of R bert and Jane Donald, of R maldkirk, aged 21 years. - Deeply mourned and sadly missed.

HALL. - On November 15th, 1917, from wounds received in France, Private R rest Hall, East Yorkshire Regiment, aged 19 years, son of Sergt. Hall, N E.R. pulloe, Type D ck (late of Baroard Castle). Private Sail was a grandson of the late Richard Watson, of Middletonin-Teesdalo.

LITTLE .- At Market-place, Barnard Casile, on November 26 h, Thomas Little, the dearly beloved husband of Catherine Little. To be interred to day (Wednesday, November 28 b), cortege to leave residence at 2 45 p.m. Briends please accept this, the only, intimation.-R.IP.

Beath.

In Memoriam.

FROST .- In loving memory of our dear eister, Mary Arn Bross, who died November 30th,

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sister, sisters-in-law, nephew and niece.-Trorrgate, Barnard Castle. TAYLOR. In loving memory of Annie Taylor, of Park House, Marwood, Barnard Castle, who died December 2nd, 1908 .- Ever to

momory dear. WILKINSON - In loving memory of John William, who died November 24th, 1916 .-Ever rembered by Mr and Mrs J. B. Walker,

48, Bank, Barnard Castle. Return Thanks,

MRS ETHERINGTON AND PAMILY desire to return thanks for kind enquiries and sympeths oh wa to them during their and Dates Vadent.