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#### LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

he Earl of Strathmore has sent a donation Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle-on-Tyne

James Railton, partner in the firm of Topham, Jones and Railton, contractors inster, son of Mr James Railton the being the eldest son of the late Mr Hugh of Barnard Castle), has had conferred him the honour of Commander in the Order the British Empire, constituted last summer special purpose of recognising wa

uiss Marda Bell-Irving and Miss Vera arcy have gone to Thiristane Castle Red hoss Hospital (Voluntary Aid Detachment).

ford Barnard has been re-elected Chairman

the scholars of the Barnard Castle Council School have subscribed 22 18s. 6d. in stmas dinner-table collections, towards Arthur Pearson's fund for the children of

Motor tractors have been ploughing for a fortnight at Wise Hill, Boldron, on the of Mr John Hunt, dairyman.

wiss Carter and Miss G. Carter, late o hich House, having joined the Order of St week, to take up duties in a military tal overseas.

woodland Beagles will meet on Saturday bearary 2nd, at Mickleton, at 12.

Yesterday, a local police change took effect then Sergeant Falconer left Barnard Castle ir Middleton - in - Teesdale, and Sergeant sawart, of the latter place, commenced inty in this town. Sergeant Falconer has been attoned at Barnard Castle since June, 1916.

The Zetland Foxhounds will meet nex arday at Caldwell, at eleven o'clock.

Private J. Wright, Durham Light Infantry, spending a short leave of absence from my at Barnard Castle.

an official intimation has reached Mr and is Joseph Parkin, of High Cross Farm, likleton, that their son, Private William arkin, was killed in action in France on mury 16th. Deceased was 26 years of ago d was much esteemed in Teesdale.

nder a garnishee summons, Mr J. I. Dawson ked Judge Templer, on Monday, to order be payment out of court of 220 to himself, His Honour complied accordingly.

Miss Annie Hawman, 23, Baliol-street, has ved a grateful letter of thanks from Private H. Kuney, of a Pioneer Battalion, Australian perial Force, for an egg which he received allelying wounded in hospital in France.

An authenticated notification has been ived by Mrs A. Grice, Croft House, adrop, that her youngest son, Gunner harles Grice, Royal Garrison Artillery, is ner of war in Germany.

The Secretary of Lady Ann Lambton' Durham County War Depot acknowledges build, per Miss Gardiner; and from the staff mascholars of Cockfield Infant School, per liss A. Patterson.

In his annual report, Supt. Weirs (Chief atter Bailiff) says the first salmon taken by mal and line was at Gainford, on April 11th ad weighed 12½ lbs. The heaviest fish caught ms near Barnard Castle, and scaled 23½ lbs. One angler caught 30 fish, weighing 315 lbs.

Ata smoking concert held at the Ship Inn, Hesleden, on December 19th, Gunner T Clark, signal section, Royal Field Artillery eldest son of Mr and Mrs Sep. W. Clark, of Osebank Cottage, High Hesleden, and late of artington—who had won the military medal ner Clark, who, with others, was in a tight omer, returned for help under heavy fire ereby saving hundreds of lives as well as

On Sunday next, February 3rd, as will be to from advertisement, by the kind consenue of the Vicar and Churchwardens, the offertories the parish church, at all the service houghout the day, are to be given to the elief. The first meeting of this association held at the Witham Hall on August 13th, ill, one of its objects being to provide conforts for our soldiers at the front, and aking as our special regiment the 6th Durham light Infantry.

The offertory which was given last year for his object amounted to £12 0s. 5d., and it is incerely hoped that the same or even a larger will be realised this year. No selfenial in any way should be too much for the lake of those at the front who are undergoing such danger and hardships for us at home.

Shiper A. E. Fox, Northumberland Fusiliers only son of the late Mr L. A. Fox and of Mrs hald, Startforth, has been spending a few days with his mother before returning to ace. He has all the good wishes of his

Private Herbert W. Appleby, stationed at labford, is on a visit to his parents in Edward trace prior to going out to the front with the Notts and Derby Regiment.

Sergt.W. G. Gregory, of the Durhams, returns the front to-day after being at his home, 6, ohn-street, on fourteen days' leave. He has een nearly three years in France with the Private A. Baker, Driver J. Holdsworth

rivate Noble, Private J. Bailey and Private Selson are all on furlough from France. Mr Roger Wall, insurance agent, Ware-street, Barnard Castle, was found dead in bed on Thursday morning. Deceased, who lived alone, was the only son of the late Police-sergeant Wall. The interment took place on Sunday aday afternoon, in the Nonconformist becased's father, mother and sister, a short held in the Congregational Major McGill, an officer in the

# BARNARD CASTLE COUNTY COURT.

Monday.—Before Mr Frederick Gordon Templer (Judge), and Mr Robinson, of Darlington (Deputy-Registrar) —There was an accumulation of judgment summonses. A Great Snowstorm : Scotch Sheep Attack a

Hay Stack. A sequel to severe weather in Teesdale was found in an action for damages instituted by Messrs J C. Allinson and W. E Allinson, of Evenwood and Romaldkirk respectively, egalust Mr Jacob Tallentire, of Gordon Bank. sgainst Mr Jacob Tailentire, of Gordon Bank, Egglestone, the sum of £8 15s. being claimed for loss sustained by the defendants sheep partially destroying a hay-stack at the back end of 1916 and the beginning of 1917.—Mr Tom Jennings, Bishop Auckland, was for the plaintiff, and Mr J. I. Dawson for the defendant.—It transpired that the hay-stack was in a field at Windy Hill farm, which was sold, and the plaintiffs purchased the stack of hay on the 16th of October, 1916, the weight hay on the 16th of October, 1916, the weight being 51 tons. The defendant placed 36 ewes and a ram in the adjoining land, and the contention was that in the snowstorm of 1916 and the early part of 1917, owing to the scarcity of food, the mountain sheep scaled a wall, broke the fencing down, and devoured and spoiled a large quantity of hay. Plaintiffs admitted selling 2½ tons of hay at £3 2s. per ton, and about 1½ ton of hay was damaged. The tenants of the land were the administrators of the late Aarch Watson deceased. The plaintiffs and Mr Thomas Addison, suct oneer, were examined, the latter as valuer, fixing the damage at £8 15s., which he said was reasonable, hay selling at £5 10s, a ton in the month of March. None of the witnesses ever saw Mr Thompson's sheep at the stack — Mr Dawson submitted that there was no obligation upon a person who took eatage to keep his steep from a stack which was in the field, as in the present circumstances, and he denied liability.—Mr Tallentire said he had put 50 other sheep out in one day. His sheep never got in till the snow came on January 17th.—The Judge: There is no doubt in law that you are not in any better position than the tenant himself. He must fence against his own animals upon other people's property. If it is on the highway he may be absolved. I give judgment for £9 10s., including the cost

#### of the valuation, and costs. Young Horse and Motor Car : Damages

Recovered. An action was entered by Mr I. I. Dawson, solicitor, on behalf of Mrs G. Freeman Thomas, of Hurworth, who sued Mr James Swinbank, farmer, Winston, for 27 1s. damages caused to a motor car driven by Mrs Thomas on the 10th of May last, by the alleged negligent driving and want of control of a horse under the care of a servant of the defendant.-Mr Dawson contended that it was an act of negligence to send a young yoked horse out in this way, without sufficient control.—Mrs Freeman Thomas said she was driving to the residence of Mr Reginald Pease, at Sledwich, on the day in question. Two carts approached her as she passed through Winston, the first horse being driven and the second was led. She saw a mad put up his hand when fifty yards away, and she slowed down, and drew up at the side of the road, having switched off the engine. The second horse was restive and became unmanageable. It crossed the road to the car, and the shaft of the cart ran against the steering wheel and damaged it, and smashed the wind screen.—Mr Heslop: I defend on case law, and Holmes v. Mather is exactly on all fours. This was an unavoidable accident, and the man did all in his power to prevent it.

—Mr Swinbank admitted that this was the first time that the horse had been on the road in shafts, although it had worked in all yokes on the farm. - Mr Dawson said the animal should have been adequately manned.—The Judge said he must hold that there had been a certain amount of negligence, and provision should be made to meet all sorts of war and other impediments. He accordingly found a

#### verdict for £7 is. and costs, payable forthwith. Judgment for the Recovery of Fee Farm Rent.

The Right Honourable the Lord Barnard was the plaintiff in an action to recover the sum of 7s. 4d. from Mr Henry Blackett, of Woodland.

—The defendant said be did not know what the claim was for. - Mr Fife: It is fee farm rent arising out of land which is the property of Mr Blackett. He is the owner of the land, and has always paid this, as have his predecessors in title. Now he refuses, and says he does not know.— Defendant: It is a charge upon the land, but I want to know what it is for.—The Judge: It has been paid for a long time? - Mr Fife: It has been paid since 1809 It is a fixed rent.-The Judge: You must pay forthwith, and pay the costs of the action, and say you have enjoyed yourself.

Whist Drive and Dance at Bowes. A successful whist drive and dance, organised by the Bowes Working Party and members of the Bowes section of the North Riding Volunteer Regiment, was held in the school-room on Friday night, and was largely attended, the proceeds being devoted to the Red Cross Funds. There were 33 tables occupied, and the duties of the masters of onies were admirably carried out by the Rev. H Straker and Mr J. Thompson. Mr James Peacock, of Spanham, presided. The prizes, which were generously provided by several kind friends in the neighbourhood, were presented to the winners by Councillo C. Hedley, chairman of the Barnard Castle. Urban District Council, v/z : - Ladies :- Miss S. Thompson, 187; Mr J. Iceton (playing as a lady), 177; Miss Minnie Sayor, 176. Gentlemen:—Mr J. Handley, 189; Mr T. Robinson, 186; Mr T. Bousfield, 181. A vote of thanks was moved by Lieut. J. Wiseman, and seconded by the Rev. H. Straker, to the donors and to the chairman (Mr. Hedley) for their kind services. By the sale of two couples of rabbits the sum of 22 11s. 6d. was realised, while the sale of a cake, containing coins, made 13s. 6d., and a bottle of scent brought 13s. Opportunity was taken of the cocasion for presenting the prizes won by the members of the section of prizes won by the members of the section of Volunteers, twenty-four out of the total of twenty-eight qualifying by attendance at drills and proficiency in shooting, with Company-Quartermaster Sergeant J. A. Gargett as top scorer. Refreshments were provided by the working party. Dancing followed, and was continued up to 8-30 on Saturday morning, Messrs Newbold being the musicians, and Sergt. T. Scrafton and Ptc. G. Allison masters of ceremonies. The total proceeds amounted to £19 51.6d., and it is expected that after expenses are met there will be a substantial balance to hand over to the that after expenses are met there will be a substantial balance to hand over to the Red Cross Funds. The Committee take this opportunity of thanking the donors and all opportunity of thanking the donors are opportunity of thanking the donors and all opportunity of thanking the donor

# NORTH RIDING WAR PENSIONS.

Disabled Men Elected to the Sub-Committe. The Greta Bridge Sub-Committee met on Wednesday last, at Barclay's Bank, by kind permission of Mr J. S. Helmer, honorary treasurer. Those present included Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving (honorary correspondent), Rev. S. G. Beal, Miss Gough, Rev. J.W. Brent. Rev. J. O' Connel, Maj m Hestup and the Rev. H. Straker. The new circulars received since last meeting were laid on the tables for members to read.—
Mrs Bell-Irving said this meeting was specially
to consider the election of two disabled men to join the Sub-Committee. According to Circular 52, just received, there should be, it then transpired, included among the members of every sub-committee at least two disabled men who have been discharged from the naval and military service of His Majesty during the present war.—The committee went carefully through several names, and agreed upon nominations suggested by the Rev. J. W. Brent and Miss Gough, and, with the approval of Northallerton, these will be asked o serve and attend the meetings. So far the administrative expenses had been met personally by the members of the Sub-Committee, and the work and time given voluntarily. The room where they held their meetings was kindly placed at their disposal by Mr J S. Helmer, of Barclay's Bank. Members who lived 5 or 6 miles away had refused the railway fare to which they were entitled.—In reply to a member, Mrs Bell-Irving remarked that if a case left home and the distributor had to send weekly postal orders the poundage should be refunded from the public funds. Case 4543 had withdrawn his appeal, it having been explained to him that owing to the Medical Referee's report it was waste of time to continue. The committee would endeavour to find him congenial employment suitable to his state of health. The Sub-Committees were instituted, she believed, to keep in touch with local cases, and to prevent and remedy any bardships, and whilst members had done and would continue to do their utmost to help the men and their womenfolk whenever they applied, the members had also their duty and responsibility to the State An erroneous idea had been found to exist among disabled soldiers that if they began to work they would lose their pensions, or get less, but this was a mistake. Pensions are assessed from the medical evidence, and allowances, where there seemed hardships to the committee were continued until the Medical Referee's report showed it was no longer required. Case 8.190 had been re-examined, and owing to the report forwarded the allowance of 52. would be discontinued.—The Rev. S G. Beal went fully into case 4,548. Northallerton had sanctioned this allowance continuing had sacctioned this allowance continuing until April, when the case was to be sgain reviewed.— Owing to the absence of Mrs Manby through illness, Major Heslop took charge of three cases.—Case number 4,373, a supplementary pension was being applied for, and the committee agreed to recommend 2s 3d. a week.—The Rev. J. W. Brent brought an appeal to be forwarded from a disabled man, and he also pressed the claims of a widow (case 753), which the Sub-Committee had

# Cotherstone Women's Institute Annual Meeting.

lengthen his life.

case 758), which the Sub-Committee had upbeld, and representations had been made to Northallerton, who allowed the claim, and wanted a reply from Ministry of Pensions.

-Mrs Bell-Irving promised to again write on behalf of this widow.-The Rev. J. W. Brent

remarked that he had found light and suitable

work for case 794. This disabled man was in receipt of full pension, but the job would give him an interest and help to brighten and

On Thursday afternoon the annual meeting of the Cotherstone Women's Institute was held in the Temperance Hall. Mrs Bourne, as president, opened the meeting by addressing a few words to the members, in which she reminded them that it was customary at the mittee at to resign and new ones to be elected. Secretary (Miss A. Heming) then read the secretary and treasurer's reports for the year, as follows: During 1917 the Women's Institutes have been taken over by the Board of of rendering good service to the State. Another advance is in the formation of a conference in the County of Durham for all the Women's Icetitutes in the county, to which we have been stillated. This conference will meet twice a year, and three delegates will attend from each Women's Institute. The object of our institute is to be of practical use to its members and to the whole community. In trying to do this we obtained 35 stones of sugar at a cost of £14 5s. 10d. for jam making for the fruit growing members; also 74 tins of sugar syrup for £26 1s. 3d. for the members. We are endeavouring to form a soft toy industry, and have made and sold a good many already. We have spent £5 13s. 9d. on material.
Toys made from this have sold for £13 4s 8d.
The profit of £7 10s. 11d. has been sent to the
British Red Cross Society's funds. In these
ways we have been trying to be of use in the village, and are beginning a new year with fresh endeavours and an increased roll of members. The income for 1917 was £10 8s. 4½d., and the payments £10 9s 11½d., making a deficiency of 1s. 7d.—Miss Beal then read the minutes of the congress, held in Darlington in December, after which the committee resigned and was re-elected,-Mrs Beadle and Mrs and was re-elected.—Mrs Beadle and Mrs
Moore then very kindly entertained the
company with songs, their delightful rendering
of which was loudly encored by the appreciative audience.—Miss Mills, who has lately
been working at the Ministry of Food Department in London, gave a short address, in which
she carnestly begged everyone to recognise
the nation's very urgent need for food economy,
and to realise that every ounce of butter. and to realise that every outco of butter, margarine, sugar, etc., which can be saved, although it may seen too small to be worthy of notice, is really of the utmost value, and should be carefully utilized. She also urged everyon as far as possible, to make use of local products thereby lessening the difficulties and expense of transit.-The members then all partook of atternoon tes, and a very pleasant time was brought to a close.

POULTRY KEEPERS SHOULD WRITE to Joseph Thorley Ltd, King's Cross, London, who are the manufacturers of OVUM, Thorley's Poultry Spice, for Thoriey's Poultry Keepers' Account Book, also book giving useful Hints to Poultry Keepers. Both sent free.

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## MILITARY MINSTREL TROUPE IN THE VICTORIA HALL.

#### £76 to Durham Light InfantryPrisoners of War Fund.

There was a right regal response to the appeal for funds on behalf of Durham County soldiers imprisoned in Germany, and the large audience last Thursday night was in itself a the exposition of local loyalty and patric ism.
The Victoria Hall was packed by an enthusiastic company wishing to renew their acquaintance with the musical talent of the 16th Battalion York and Lancaster Regiment, whose encamp-York and Lancester Regiment, whose encampment at Decrbolt last year resulted in fast friendships being formed in this town. Lieut Colonel A. C. Herne was present, and the entertainment was whole-heartedly supported by the principal inhabitants of the district. The event was under the auspices of the Barnard Castle War Emergency Committee. The charms single was maladious throughout. The chorus singing was melodious throughout, and the soles were well rendered, while the burlerque features were far from boisterous The fice playing of Private Moss on the 'cello was keenly appreciated, and Company Sergt-Major Goldston, substituting Lance-Corporal Gybe, the comedian juggler, most dexterously performed his feats of legerdemain. The entertainment concluded with a sketch, entitled "Buns and blancmange," in which fun and refinement were well sustained, while the patter and topical interchanges sparkled with "modern instances" and witticlams. During the interval Private Wash, of Butterkoowle, introduced by Lieut.-Colonel A. C. Herne, spoke of his experiences while a prisoner of war in Germany, and emphasised the real need of parcels being sent. At the conclusion of the performance the whole troupe had refreshments n the Masonic Hell, while a social dance took place in the Victoria Hall. The concert, together with the donations received, realised the handsome sum of £76. This amount is being sent in full to Mrs C. D. Shafto. Durham. concrary secretary to the fund, the War Emergency Committee and friends defraying expenses. That ke are due to all who so kiedly helped with gifts of refreshments, flowers decorations and in many other ways; also to those who gave hospitality to the members of the troupe. Special thanks are due to Colonel Herne for allowing the troups to perform in Barnard Castle, and to the men for their splendid entertainment. Takings at the concert amounted to £62 11s 9d.; sale of goods, £2 2s 9d; denations, £11 5s 6d.; total, £76. The following is a list of denations:— 276. The following is a list of donations:—
Lady Gainford, 21; Mrs J. Poase, Carlbury
Hail, 21; Mr J. W. Hartley, Gainford, 10s.;
Mrs Sobart, Selaby, 10s.; Mrs Trotter,
Langton Hall, 10s.; Mrs Banks, 5s; Miss
Raine, Staledrop, 3s.; Miss Elilot, Ebor House,
21; Mr J. Adams, 5s.; Miss Rivon, 5s.; Mrs
W. Hodgson, 5s.; Miss Reid, 16s.; Miss G. M.
Waltor, 6s; Mr R. B. Morton, 6s.; Mrs Scarre,
10s.; Miss Appleby, 2s. 6d.; Mr Hobson, 2s;
Mrs Hill, 2s.; Miss A. Mellanby, 3s; Mr Frank
York, 21; Mr and Mrs J Smith, 21; Mr Wash,
Butterknowle, 2t.; E.W. 5s Butterknowle, £1; E.W., 58

#### THE URBAN AREA TRIBUNAL.

ABOUT HALF-A-DOZEN CASES CONSIDERED. A meeting of the above was held on Thursday night, Mr C B. Martin presiding. Others present included Messrs R. Summerson, M. J. Dixon, J. W. Hartley (National Service Officer), W. Woodhead (clerk to National Service), and I. I. Dawson (clerk to the Tribunal) -It was agreed that a certificate from his employer be obtained in respect to a local traveller now engaged three days a week on farm work in Langleydale, and it was stated that a local draper who had been allotted work in a timber. yard at Wearhead had returned, owing to a breakdown to health - The status of a man engaged in timber bouling and carting was proved to be that he was exempted by the military on the 4th of May, 1917, the form being signed by Captain Shearwood. Respondent had been loading colliery timber to a local saw mill—The case of an insurance agent engaged three days a week on the land was who, for the fourth year, have generously preappeal was dismissed in reference to a local contractor, a telegram announcing the fact that Messrs Macdonald Wilson and Company needed his services further, respondent having volunteered for national service on Agriculture, so that now we are raised to the dignity of being acknowledged by the State, which privilege brings with it the responsibility national service authorities concerning a 36 61. The total cost of Christmes presents draper, an outfitter, a cycle agent and a photographer who are listed for national service, and their cases were accordingly adjourned.—A local farmer applied to be outfitted for the past year 94 articles were despatched to adjourned.—A local farmer applied to be outfitted for the past year 159 given to local men. In all, relieved from the obligations of the Volunteer Training Corpy. He had attended one or two drills before hay-time, and held no voneher from the War Agricultural Committee. His medical category was A. The Clerk drew attention to the new order calling upon men to join Section B, each ease being considered on its merits. Appellant had an extensive dairying business. The exemption sought was granted.—The proprietor of a motor garage applied for leave to appeal on behalf of an apprentice youth whose calegory is A.— National Service Officer: I would advise you to go for a discharged soldier who has been in the mechanical transport in France.— Applicant said he had had a soldier, and he was by no means a success, and added that his principal work was in repairing care.

A member of the Tribunal said discharged soldiers were not all satisfactory. He had known two, and work they would not .- The case was adjourned till next meeting, applicant undertaking to comply with suggestions 28 to acquiring a man, and this concluded the business.

# War Emergency Committee.

Mr C. Hedley presided at a meeting held or Wednesday night. There were in attendance Wednesday night. There were in attendance
Mrs Walton, Miss Walton, Mrs Bayles, Miss
Appleby. Miss Railton and Mrs Winpenny, and
Messrs J E. Dent, H Hobson, R. B. Morton, G
Burt, J. Quinnen, R. Wood and C. T. Singer
(secretary).—MrJ. E Dent was warmly thanked
for services ungrudgingly rendered, and a
hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr Richardson for having given a picture show in the Wycliffe Hall.—Mr Morton; It has always been with pleasure that Mr Richardson has loaned his hall for worthy objects. His only aim was to have a bumper house—All who had assisted at the late whist drive and dance with pleasure that Mr Richardson has were also thanked.

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# UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

One of the best concerts of the season was given in the Lunedale school-room, on Friday night last. Mr J. Brown, jun, presided, and in his opening remarks explained that the object of the effort was for local war funds. The following programme was given in excellent style:—Solo—Every bullet has its billet—Mr T. Brown ; duett - Rose underneath the snow Misses Dowson; recitation — Christmas party—Mr A. Brown; solo—When the boys come home—Miss H. Foster; duett—The perfect day—Miss Foster and Mr Kipling; dialogue Private Tom's tit bits; duett-What are the wild waves saying?-Misses Wearmouth ; solo-When the boys come back - Miss Dowson; selection by the band (local falent); solo-Seed a line to mother-Miss Foster; duett - Consider the lilies - Miss Fester and Mr Kipling; solo—The jewel of home, sweet home—Miss Dowson; sketch—A false slarm; selection by the band. Mrs Hind was the accompanist, who, along with all the others taking part, received a hearty vote of thacks for her services. Light refreshments were provided, after which a dance was held. There were large companies at both events, and over £14 was realised,

Among the local lade at home on leave from France are Privates W. W. Swinbank, High Skears; S. Fuster, Mickleton; and Jas. Foster,

Mr and Mrs Jas. Taylor, Victoria Terrace, Middleton, received the sad news on Saturday that their only son, Lance-Corpl. J. B. Taylor, had died at a casualty clearing station, France, from pneumonia. Larce-Corpl. Taylor, who was attached to the Royal Dublin Fuelders, colisted about two years ago, and went to Brance to October, 1916. He was afterwards in hospital, and returned to France in June, 1917.

The interment took place on Saturday of Mr Wm. Kidd, Lane 2 de, Middleton, who died on Tuesday week at the age of 64 years. Deceased had been employed at Mesers Ord and Maddlson's quarries for upwards of 50 years. He leaves a widow and grown-up family.

The concert given by the Wesley Senior and Junior Guilds on Boxing Day with such great success was repeated on Saturday night. The Rev. G. Glandfield presided. At the close a small stall of neeful articles were offered for sale. The effort altegother was a great success, realisting over £8.

A well-known and highly respected farmer passed away on Saturday night in the person of Mr John Hunt, of Kelton, Lunedale.

The result of the election for the three vacant sests on the committee of Middleton Co-operative Stores was declared on Wednesday night, as follows: - Elected: Mr Jonathan Mr David Smith, 341. Not elected: Mr W. Peel, 243; and Mr G. W. Bell, 164.

## Middleton-in-Teesdale Ladies' Working Party.

To the Editor of the " Teerdale Mercury." DEAR SIR.-It is almost a year since you published our last statement of accounts, and we hope you will again kindly find space to print a few details of our balance sheet for 1917. Our credit account for the past year amounted to 277 10s, 7d. Of this 212 14s. 7d. was raised by a jumble sale held in July; 216 74, 2d, was collected by the Parish Council for Christmas presents to local men in the army and pavy; £21 2s. was raised by two concerfs and a sale of garden produce for the same object; 25 was contributed by the Middleton Bard of Hope, and the proceeds of dance, arranged by Mr F. Smish, amounted to 25 8s. 6d. The remaining sum represents ferred to abandon their annual supper to b sble to contribute to our funds, and a balance left over from the previous year of £13 16s 6d. Our expenditure has amounted to £50 10s, 314. At Caris'mas, postal orders for 6s, each were sent to 98 men abroad and in hospital, those in France receiving in addition a pair of socks, al ce the commencement of the War, over 1,700 articles have been distributed, the m j rity of which have been knitted comforts. Our balance to hand is £9 17s., but with the present large demand for socks, mofil-rs, etc., and the greatly increased price of wool this and will soon be exhausted. We therefore again appeal to our many kind friends and helpers to give us all the assistance possible, so that we may be able to supply the needs of the brave men who are sacrifising so much for our safety and well-being. Yours very truly, JANK E DENT,

Hon. Secretary to the Ladie a' Working Party, Middleton-in-Teesdale,

how to Save Bread !

The new make meal, or mix'ure of maize neal and on meal, makes delictions fritters and rissoirs, when fried in "ATORA" Block Suct. Rice, lontile, peas and beans are equally good and save bread without lowering the nourish-ment of meals. These fritters and rissoles can be used as vegetables or otherwise. A pinch of Hagoe's Sauce Powder given a delicious p'quant fivour. Ark for "ATORA" Suct in Blocks for frying and Shredded for puddings, etc., of all grocers. 1 ib. bexes 1/6, 1 ib. 91d. COWLS on war rations need Karswood Poultry Spice overv day if they are to do their best. Packets 21, 63., 1/-.- RAINE, Chemist, Middleton-ir-Teesdale.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Roll of Monour.

Nevison.—Accidentally killed in France on 23rd January, 19.8, Driver Alfred Victor (Curley) Nevison, Royal Engineers, second dearly beloved son of George and Francos Nevison, 6, Baliol Street, Barnard Castle, aged 20 years 5 months.

GIBSON.—At 2, Station Terrace, Cotherstone, on January 28th, 1918, William, beloved husband of Jane Gibson, aged 68 years.— Interred at Cotherstone Cemetery on Friday,

February 1st, at 2-30 p.m. IUNT.—At Kelton, Middleton-in-Teesdale, on January 26th, aged 62 years, John, beloved hasband of Jane Hunt. To be interred at Middleton-in-T escale to-day (January 30th), at 2-20 p.m., cortege leaving residence at 12-15. - All iriende kindly lavised.