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E THIS DAY. WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st. FERS, STORE CATTLE and SHE e of Dairy Cattle at 10-80 a.m. a of Store Stock at 12 o'clock, faced and H.B. Ewes and Follow. Mr W. Wilkinson ; a Stirks - Mrs Harrison.

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Barnard Gastle.

LD DWELLING-HOUSES BOR SAL

E SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. E SOLD BY FUBLIC AUGTION, entral Sale Rooms, Barnard Castle, DAY, MAY 2ND, 1918, at 6 o'clock sales, farm tools, good long ladder, short while a barness, collar (usw), both sales, farm tools, good long ladder, short der, barnel churp, up to 40 lbs; palls, etc., der, barnel churp, up to 40 lbs; palls, etc., der, barnel churp, up to 40 lbs; palls, etc., sale at 1.30 prompt. Remarks. - The Cattle are young and of nice will and colouring, the Sheep good, the

PARKINSON & SONS, AUGTIONNE LOT 1. THAT FREEHOLD DWELLIN

THAT FREEHOLD DWELLIN DUSE situate in and numbered in TE, BARNARD CASTLE, late in the state of the state of the state on of Mrs Margares Hurwood, containing Sitting-room, Kitob oms, and Pautry. The House has yard, usual Conveniences, and GARDEN at the rear. The House GARDEN at the rear. The House mit, is in a good state of repair, and ated.

THAT BREEHOLD DWELLIN being No. 2, WARE-STREET, BABNA and late in the occupation of Mr G.

further particulars apply to BERS; or as to Lot 1 to MESSES HESLOP & YORK. Solicitors, Barnard Casile

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INCLUDING :livet Pile Garpet, 4 by 3 yards ; inat sideboard, OAK ROLL-TOP DE NE AMERICAN ORGAN, 9 Stops All Amenican orders, o biops, any couch, in hair; gent's and lady hairs, 6 small chairs, mabogany in 6 fs. by 3 fs. 6 in ; coal box, gent pictures, cornice poles, crockery, spa Brussels carpet, walnut casy cha Brussels carpet, walnus easy dfather Clock, Brass Dall, Qak Case 🕻 Id's chairs, 3 wood bedsteads a painted chest of drawers, bedroom chai her beds, pillows and bolstern, paint og tables, kitchen dressor, with mirs 2 mabogany dressing tables, kitch kitchen chairs, wringer, kitchen set an fire gaard, kitchen press, bearthru fire guard, kitchen press, hearthru

setherick Rigg, Kinnlavie, Barnard Castle. WM. TARN, LAVOURED with instructions from Mr John Bayles, who is leaving the above farm,

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an official intimation from the Record Office at III Soli by Austion, on TUESDAY, the 7th WAY, 98, the following STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS, York, that in regard to Private George Peacock, of the Yorkshire Regiment, her son, who has been missing since the 23rd of April, 1917, the mely :- Aged bay horse, 15-2 h b, quiet in il yokes; red helfer, 2; years old, recently alven; roan cow, 4 years old, due May 20;h; Army Council have been regretfully con-strained to conclude that he is dead, and that ness cow, 8 years old, summer calver; red peter, served December 1st; 2 roan beifers, his death took place on the date mentioned, or since. Word has also been received that another son, Jim, was wounded and gassed on one with the ball; roan helfer, summer siver; 3 ball sticks, 12 months old; 2 roan the 12th April, 1918. all calves, 10 months old; red and white uffor calf, 3 weeks old ; roan bull stirk, rising

"Doctors are becoming fewer every day,' said Lord Barnard, on Friday. RHEEP .-- 3 Half-bred owes, with 6 lambs 7 Sootch ewes, with half-bred lambs; one-

Mr C. Hedley, the Chairman of the Urban Council, gives it as his opinion that the Barnard Castle Parliamentary Division will be left out MPLEMENTS. - Coup cart and shelvings. of the Proportional Representation scheme.

insbie-horse grass cuttor, double-horse grass cuttor, double-horse grass cuttor, double-horse chain Second-Lieut. G. V. Eastwood, Durham Light arrows, good sheep rack, on wheels; good infantry, of Barnard Castle, has been recommended for distinguished conduct, gallantry and devotion to duty in the recent fighting d heabouse, for 30 heas, on wheels; 3 bardles and posts, good grindstone and mane, pair of new mowing machine shafts, mack stobs, 2 sets of cart gears, traces, silverwest of the Somme.

LOUAL AND OTHER

NOTES.

Mrs W. Peacock, of Stainton, has received

Mr F. J. Wilson submitted a report on the recent conference at Newcastle on town planning, at the last meeting of the Urban Council, and said there was a recommendation to build twelve houses to the acre in urban areas, and eight houses to the area in rural

unity and colouring, the Sheep good, the babs forward, and are well worth the atten-tion of buyers. Hunderthwaite, Romaldkirk. districts. Captain the Hon. Ralph Vane left Raby Castle for France on Friday. It is currently reported that Major the Hon. Kit Vane, who THOMAS ADDISON, was recently wounded for a second time, was

saved by his own men. AUCTIONEER AND VALUER. Lord Barnard, as one of the trustees of the late Sir Henry Vane, of Hutton-in-tho-Forest, Cumberland, is selling a field at the Red Woll. Prompt Settlements. :: No Canvassing and his Lordship has paid his first visit to the locality quite recently. He mourns the delapidations at the Red Well, and would Ssiesman at Richmond Barmora' Auction

gladly subscribe to any scheme of restoration. For allowing a dog to be on the highway Teesdale Merquyy without a collar, John George Blackett, miner, Woodland, was fined 15s at the Barnard Custle Police Court, on Wednesday.

Captain William Awde, T.D., F.R.C.V.S major in the Army Veterinary Corps from April 1st. Ho has been transferred again to the Northern Command, and is now attached for duty to the R.F.A., at the Artillery Barracks, Newcastle.

STATIONERS. Sergt.-Major F. Peacock, eldest son of Mr T. Peacock, Galgate, of the Northumberland Hussars (Yeomanry), who was mentioned in despatches a year ago, has been awarded the

Distinguished Conduct Medal. He went out in September, 1914, and was part of the first Writing Pads, 9d, 1/-, 1/3, Territorials in action. "A swallow was seen skimming the Tees, on

Gift Books, in Elegant Bindings, Saturday. Lance-Corpl. R. Walton, of the 2nd Yorkshire Regiment, son of the Chairman of the Startforth Rural Council, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Picture Books, 6d. to 1/6. Private Robert Fawcett, late butcher,

Barnard Castle, has been wounded. "TEESDALE MERCURY," Ltd., Mr T. Dobson, jun., a well-known local angler, killed a brown trout scaling four pounds, on Saturday, in the Tees. 24, Market-place, Barnard Castle.

Private H. Ashmore, formerly of this office, Che Teesdale (Nefcury has been wounded (shot through the knee) and was taken prisoner on March 24th. BARNARD CASTLE, MAY 1st, 1918.

Mrs Cattermole, 18, Newgate, has received a NEWSPAPERS AND THE WAR. card from her husband informing her that he THAT it is a trying time for the is a prisoner of war in missing as stated last week. is a prisoner of war in Germany, and not

THE TEESDALE MERCURY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 1. 1918 The Rural Tribunal.

40 CONTESTED CASES : MANY MINERS FOR THE ARMY.

A meeting of the Barnard Castle Rural Tribunal took place on Briday afternoon, Lord Barnard presider. There were present Messrs J. W. I. Davidson, R. Armstrong, T. Tarn, G. R. Gent, H. L. Fife, R. W. Raine, T. Davis, T. W. Bainbridge (clerk), J. W. Hariley National Service), and W. Woodhead (clerk).

Mr Tèm Davis Explains, The great majority of cases coming before-the Tribunal for consideration affected single

young colliers from the South-West Durham coalfield, and the Chairman pointedly sopancial obligations to appellants parents -The Clerk remarked that not one of these men had let him know how the ballot had affected him.-Mr Davis: Lycald suggest that we don't bother with men who have not come out in the ballot for the first 50,000 because there is no prospect of them being called until further notice, which will probably include men who

are older. It may go beyond 25 years, and in fact we now know it will be 32. In some cases

grade. Nearly Every Wan Swept into the Army.

The cases were then dealt with individually

nd there was great similarity in the evidence In many instances the appellents were the sole support of their widowed mothers, and in each case the men were told that the Government made provision for dependants. Forty men are to be drawn from the Woodland Colliery. and a few cases may be soumerated as typical of the whole. A young fellow of 19 from this pit, with a delicate father and eleven in family. was granted no exemption, whereas a miner from Cowley Colliery, who resides at Egglestone, who is graded first-class, was the last reserve

in the ballos, and who was the only support of his father and mother, the former being blind and suffering from rh-umatism, applicant formerly of Barnard Castle, son of the late Mr having had a brother killed in the war, in Thomas Awde, of Winston, has been promoted which struggle 50 per cent. of the family had which struggle 50 per cent. of the family bad participated, was granted temporary exemp-tion till the 26th October. A 24 years oid miner from Woodland, graded one, with a widowed mother who moved on crutches, was ent into the army .- Forty-four is the quota from one colliery at Cookfie d, and a grade one

man already having exemption was granted six months' further release. Extreme Urgency for Men.

As exemplifying the great need for men at the bathle front, a young fillow, now 24, in category 2, who collisted at 17, and who had served in the army at home and overseas, and who was discharged on the Sist of March, 1916, was granted no exemption - The mother t a youth of 21, from the Mostyn Colliery, who relied entirely upon this son, told of the bardship in front of her, but without avail, no zemption being the decision, and this was the finding in the case of a miner aged 20, employed at Gordon House Colliery, who had been taken by the ballos graded one, and who toiled for

National Service Representative Enters a Protest,

Another Gordon House operative, 21, with 50 per cent. of the family with the colours, was represented by his mother, who said the young fellow uply had one eye.-- Mr Davis said the daughter, who was clerking in a co-operative stores, should have 18s a week-Mother :

The Urban Council.

DEFECTIVE HOUSES IN THE TOWN.

The monthly meeting was held on Friday night, under the presidency of Mr C Hedley, Arrowsmith, W. Hodgson, H. Walker, B. J. Wilson, C. J. Smith, J. Wiseman, Rev. H. W. H. Bircham, and Meesse J. I. Dawson (clork), J. W. Veltch (assistant clork), C. H. Welford (med cal efficer), C. J. G. Martin (inspector), L. Simpson (surveror), and F. V. Ord (collector).

Salaries Going Up.

An application for an increase of salary by the Inspector was referred to the full Finance Committee, and the wages of the man having the oversight of the sewage-disposal works were increased by balf-s-crows, making 32s 6i a week.—Mr Smith moved and Mr Wiseman seconded that the rate be sealed, and this was granted a commission in June of last year. 39 people living in Cappy's Yard, and it was listle daughter. agreed to enforce sanitation .- The height of the reservoir was 18 feet 1 lach, the water rising about 8 inches per week.

Ges Company's Accounts,

The Clerk produced the statement of socoants the local authority was allowed a certain amounts of authority, three members being selected from the employers and three from the workmen, and in instances of enlistment, where 50 per cent of the family was serving with the colours we agreed upon exemption. Mr Gerrard, of Durham, has agreed, so long as the military get their quoia according to the military get their quoia according to the military get their quoia according to the colours we agreed upon exemption.

Lord Secreta's Bereavement.

The Olerk read the following letter from Lord Barnard, dated 4th April : The resolution of sympathy lately passed by the U ban District Council with me and my family in our hear of sorrow has greatly touched me. Will ally for your kind words, as you evidently recognize the breach in my life is one which I can as yet bardly contemplate calmy-my main light has gone. To add to my troubles, my elder surviving son is reported severely

National Kitchens ; No Local Needs.

The Clerk annousced the receipt of the coal Authorities (Food Control) Order (No. 2), 1918, with accompanying circular from the Local Government Board, and copy orders and other items relating to the establishment of national kitchens.—The Chairman said for himself he hardly thought the scheme applied to small communities like themselves, though anybody could see the information.—The Clerk said the Education Bill only applied to places of over 20,000 inhabitante.

Surplus Covernment Property.

The Clerk produced a letter from the Deputy unty Surveyor with detailed list (f small are engines, hospital regulates, type writers, road-making implements, hose pipiog and various other things which might be purchased in time at very reasonable rates. Detailed catalogues would be issued, and the Clerk emphasized the need by the Council of a disinfector.- The Chairman said they would see about this later.,

Houses Unfit for Numan Hebitation,

Mr Wiseman moved that the Surveyor be instructed to prepare and submit to the Council a report showing the number and situation of all defective houses and houses totally unfit for human habitation. He Excuse me. She has not - Mr Hariley : I would | remarked that he desired a report on commontike to ask Mr Davis not to vote upon it. If it sense lines, showing exactly how they stood came to an spysal it might probably damage in regard to the huusing problem. Then they big client's case. Temporary exemption for

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

A memorial service was beld on Sunday week at the Forest parish church, conducted by the Rev. A T. Randle, in relation to the late Private Fred Sonts, son of Mr Jacob South, Langdon Beck, who was killed in action. The reversed gentleman spoke in high terms of the fallen hero. The service was largely attended by a sympathicing congregation. Saitable bymns were sung, Mrm Gill abiy presiding at the organ, and at the close of the service played the " Dead March in Saul."

Mrs Borland, Bill-terrace, Middleton, received (fisial information on Wednesday last that her busbard, Second-Lieutenant G. M. Borland, had been killed in action in France,

Much sympathy is felt for his widow and All the three sons of Mr and Mrs Nicholson,

Hude Top, Middleton, are now in hospital. See ud-Lieutenant Stanley Nicholson is in a See ad-Lieutenant Stanley Nicholson 18 mm London hospissi safiering from wounds in the leg accidentally received while getting a gun into position in France. Actiog-Bousbardier O. R. Nicholson in 12 hospital in Liverpool soff ring from gunshot wounds to the leg. Bombardier Robert Nichols D, who was game was for over three days bill d, and is now in bospital in Brance.

Interesting Wedding at Staindrop.

An interesting marriage took place at St. Mary's Oburob, State drop, on Saturday, the contracting parties being Mr F. Eleworth, son of Mr and Mrs W. Eleworth, Home Farm, heur of sorrow has greatly toughed mo. The Killerby, Catterick, and Gertruge may, where you kindly convey to them at their successful the source of Mr T. Bicks, Staindrop. Mr M. Catterick, and Gertruge may, where daughter of Mr T. Bicks, Staindrop. Mr M. Okey acted as best man, and the Misses May the source bird words as you evidently Eleventh, sister of the bride and Greta Arnicos Binks, sister of the bride, and Grets Aroison acted as bridesmaids. The bride wore a dress of reauve sik collecne, and carried a lovely burquet of flowers. Miss Elsworth was stirred in a dress of pick voile, and the Missee Bicks wounded. I, however, was greatly relieved in a dress of pick voile, and the Misses Bicks yesterday by a telegram from him from a and Arnison wore dresses of white voile and hospital in France stating wound not mauve saches, with caps to matter. The bride mauve saches, with caps to matter that you will soon recover, your health. Matters! Kitchens : No toget Needs.

NILL TOP FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SOCIETY, LOGLESTONE.

The annual general meeting of the above society was held in the Moor Cock Inn on Saturday, the 20th inst., Mr Jogham in the chair. The Treasure 's balar de-sheet, which stowed a satisfactory balance is hand from the year's working, was read. For the fourth sunual abow, which hey intend holding this year on Saturday, 7 a September, many new classes have been added both in the open and listrict sections. The winners in last year's fretwork and galit classes will be barred from entering these classes this year. All extibitors in the district classes will be sutj of to a visit upon notice from two of the committee, and must furgish any required information regarding their exhibits. These rules are smoogst the new set which were drawn up by the meeting. The Rrv. E. O Butler, Vicar, and Mr A. Tucker, Eggiesburn House, were elected presidents, and Mesars H. E. Abbot, Carter, Gresswell, K. Hutchinson, S. Moore, Wilson, Thompson and R. Thompson are to be asked to become vice-presidents. The secretarial daties were spain put in the bands of Mr M. J. Mortor, and the treasurer, Mr E. Iceton, was re-elected A strong and energy tic committee was formed, who will discharge their duties to their nemost ability to make this year's show a so

, suap table, fenders, large bat Further Consignments Solicited.

Front Street, Sowes.

THOMAS ADDISON, VING received instructions from Mrs. Plows, who is leaving the district, y Anction, on MONDAY, MAY 6111, 19 hole of her Household FURNITURE, sofs. in leather; kitchen table, chest re, blacket chest, with drawers; bei re, blacket chest, with drawers; bei ron bedstead, with spring mattrees; for ron bedstead and mattrees, 2 bolste thand aud dressing table, 3 bedro e, ocmmode, towel rail, swing mire ber ware. 9 kitches abaies sumable ware, 9 kitchen chairs, armoba nd tables, Sarpet. pictures, longsett r and freirons, tidy, clock, wringt ine, butter biskets, poss tub and st box, bath tin, 2 clothes horses, cloth its, 2 forms, wash pan, heartbrugs, a w lota.

Sale at 5-30 p.m. prompt.

THURSDAY, MAY 16TH, E of FURNI FURE and Effocts, at ALLAN BILL, HOLWICK, for Mr Thomas Raine. meer's Address : Bowes, Darlington.

Hardings, Roma'dkirk.

ON SATURDAY, MAY 4TH, 1918. WM. TARN,

WM. TARN, STRUCTED by Mrs Thomas Brunskill, w Sell by Austion, on the above dato, schold FURNITURE, Joiner's Toole, Woo Out-door Effecte, viz. :- Mahogany ha deofs, 4 mahogany chairs, mahogany or ad drawers, couch, in leather: 6 bin rs, oak-grained press, oak-grain onier bod, 2 kitchen tables, oak-grain istand and dreesing table and mirror, r, wringing machine, mahogany pole be and good hangings, 2 iron bedsteade, o bedstead, fluck bed, 2 counterpan bedstead, flock bed, 2 counterpan b, 4 yds. by 3 yds.; stair carpes, near l dr. athir ; 1 d.z. etair rods, ismps, in four bitity of olicioth, case of stuffed phesiant of stuffed partridge, stuffed owl, stuffe erake, oblid's crib, nest of 30 shop drawes box churne, double box of 30 shop drawes box churns, double- barrel mpzzie-l large and small pans, kettles, fende y table, several hearthrugs, etc. INER'S TOOLS, WOOD & OUT-DOOR BFFEC ammers and steel driis, iron bar and not bl boxes, rabbit, rat and mole traps, sto fork, tar pap, 6 gallons of coal tar, satin bg nalls, last work, sar pap, 6 gallons of coal tar, j storing ualls, large quantity of stack nesting the cover, 2 window frames, old cars body wheels, good iron work and wood for ne body; barrow wheel and wood out for ne body; barrow sheel and wood out for ne body; barrow sheel and wood out for ne body; barrow sheel and wood out for ne still y of wood, posts, boards, battens, eps ; 12 hurdles and posts, old iron, box cos ; 12 hurdles and conner, ferros-feeding

ng brass, lead and copper, ferres.feed. 30 fire bricks, etc.

Sale at 1 80 pm. anderth waite, Romaldkirk.

wspaper world is seen by the fact that or this current year, commencing March 1st, the supply of paper has been stricted by the Royal Paper Commission balf the quantity used by daily and leady over 900 weekly newspapers have creased their charge to the public. The effect of the Paper Restriction Order, 918, is, of course, to diminish supplies paper consumers, and the position toay is that they can only claim to be gauted one-half of the quantities wrchased during the last Commission Michased during the last Commission Far, the net result being one-sixth of the enemy between Meteren and Zillebeke amount consumed in the standard Lake. The British and French troops earned ear of 1914. Since this order was issued fresh laurels.

by the Royal Commission, yet another change is notified in the appointment of Controller of Paper. We understand tat a Director of Distribution has since ten appointed within the department I the Paper Controller. Competent authorities even predict a paper famine and call attention not only to the lestrictive action of the British Governsent, but to the drastic measures

^{aposed} by the United States of America, ^b paper being likely to reach these recorded in our fast issue, has received touchuorus from that important source. ing and sympathetic letters from the doceased's Already large and influential provincial fellow officers. One writer says: "You will auteady large and influential provincial being be glad to know that he died leading his men aorning and evening journals are very be glad to know that he died leading his men into action like the very gallant Englishman reatly curtailing their circulation, or Merwise reducing their circulation, or that he always was. He was hit by a bullet the and died instantly, and absolutely without Moprietors of the "Teesdale Mercury" rietors of the "Teesdale Mercury" pain. You probably know by now that he has it absolutely necessary either to cut been awarded the Military Cross for his 1 25 per cent. of the issue in its present bravery on a previous occasion. Some Germans "In as supplied to the public, which had ontered our front line trench, so he Presents a very considerable figure, or them with bombs and drove them back, although uce the size of the paper. In order they numbered about five to one." prevent disappointment, however, it officer writes : "He was always full of life and as been resolved to continue printing fan. I never saw him downhearted even under the worst conditions, and he was a most gallant the worst conditions will worth of the benow which has ut to reduce the size of the paper as and on next Wednesday, May 8th. As we e no alternative in the matter, we upon the co-operation of our bscribers and the public. There will no advance in price, and the insertion full local news will continue to have

^{bainford} and district branch of Queen Mary's

edlework Guild (per Lady Gainford), has

warded a parcel of garments to Lady Anne

At the Barnard Castle Police Court, on

ambton's Durham County Work Depot.

ome objections were sustained.

^{our} best attention.

attached to the Loyal North Lancashires, is in mail the quantity used by daily and hospital suffering from a bayonet wound in reckly periodicals during 1917, and the leg. Sapper J. E. Close, of Six Chimneys, Boldron who after just over a year's service in Franc with the Royal Engineers is now in Jeriche

Military Hospital, Bury, recovering from fever says some of the houses are still standing with the fronts blown out and the upper room floors sloping down, but with furniture still in its place. --- o

Lieut, H.W. Summerson, a well-known Bishou

Summerson, Fairfield, Barnard Castle, who i

It is a question for the Government whether any coreals are to be spared for making dog-biscuits.

Now that the military are departing, the Urban Council meetings will be held in the Conservative Club reading-room. An order has been issued practically limiting

the sale of sweets to small shopkeepers.

Mrs Hughes, mother of the late Second-Lieut

collected one or two men and promptly attacked Anothe

soldier, well worthy of the honour which has just been awarded him.' A fresh German effort to extend their succes

at Kemmel has met with a pronounced defeat. --0Crich House, Galgate, has been sold privately

to a resident of Barnard Castle As notified in this column a few weeks ago

the blossom of stone-fruit trees has proved to be phenomenally good throughout Teesdale.

The baud of the 52nd Northumberland Fusiliers, under the leadership of Mr Searle discoursed an attractive programme in the Bowes Museum Park on Sunday afternoon.

equesday, there were 611 applications for Up to yesterday there were no tidings of temption in respect of 784 dogs-farmers, Second-Lioutenant H. E. Raine, late surveyou to the Barnard Castle Urban District Council. sheep farmers, 2 : and shepherds, 16.

six months.

Off to the Navy. Auckland solicitor, and nephew of Mr R A young fellow of 21, who was 80 in the ballot, appealed on the curious ground that he had a brother in the army. - It was stated that the appellant, who did not appear, was last seen "going on his bicycle to the navy." No exemption.

A Tecedal data of 24, the only support of his wide wed mother, who appealed on account of fivencial and domestic circumstances, asked for three months to redeem himself, he having baen run into isw costs, as he assorted, through no fault of his owe. -- No exemption -- A Hilton

così hewer (25). living with bis father and mother, graded one, withdrew his application, aud Mr J. Graham, solicitor, Bishop Auckland, representedia young fellow of 22, graded one, who assisted the mother on a small farm of 10 acres, owned by the mother. " This lid met with an accident in the mine about two months

ago, and he has been off work ever since in consequence. I have a certificate from Dr Beattie. At the present time he is not able to

Beattie. At the present time he is not able to do any hard work, and he is no use whatever in the army," pred the advocate.—The Chair-man: We have only jurisdiction to take into consideration domestic grounds. Is he the only man who works upon this land ?—Mr Graham : He would be the only son at home — a subtration - A Encarth waite man

Application, refused. - A Foggarthwaite man of 22, employed at the Cargo Fleet iron mines. who assisted his father on a 16 acre farm, and who had two brothers in the army, was granted refease till October 26th.

Head Underground Horsekseper at Gorden House,

A youth of 21, employed as above, who was the sole support of his mother and four children under 14 years, and graded one, was represented by Mr Dawson, and was exempted till 26th Ostober.-Two other Gordon House employees and two other miners withdrew their applications.

Pegharn Lodge Youth Drafted into the Army. Mr Dawson represented the father of a Harwood youth of 18, the screage being 55, with rights on two commons, 50 sheep and 2 horses The father was also a bary tes miner, and caught moles on 6,000 acres. The son had not been medically gramined, and it was said that work was so goad that labour could not be got on farms. - More couption - A Tees Octtage, Shaws, and a Howgill farm operative were condition-ally exempted, as was also the chauffeur of a medical man at Cockfield.

National Service Reviews.

A Cockfield man formerly employed by Measure Summerson, at Cragg Wood Quarry, now closed, in blasting operations at the face, had bisexemption withdrawn.- It was r ported that an Egglestono farm labourer of 31 had gone to the army, and the case of an employee of Measurs Ord and Maddison was adjunned till

v th s 10 years'-non-failure reputation, 1/11 per it t, from Maton's Drug Stores, the Zemoline next meeting .- A protection certifica e case r was dismissed, and five man who failed to appear had their formal applications refused, Dapôt, Barnard Castle.

Government scheme for town-plauning. He hoped the position of Barnard Costle was not worse than he believed it was .- The Vienr seconded, and remarked that the difficulty was to find accommodation for any people who might be turned out of an insanitary house. He hoped to see the time when every house would have adequate sanitary arrangements .-Mr Smith predicted that the work would throw a considerable strain upon the cflicials.

-The Chairman failed to see the necessity for the work at present. - The Medical Officer said the work might be done in sections, but is would involve a tremendous amount of abour.-Mr Wiseman contended that they should have the scheme ready .- Mr Wilson said it was essential to move in the housing question at once .- Mr Walker viewed the proposal as a scramble after Government money, and favoured the bonest, old-fashioned way of buying a house and paying for it.-The motion was carried, the preparation of the report being left in the handsjof the Medical Officer and Inspector.



Valour and Irrepressible Cheeriness

A distinguished British General paid the following striking tribute to the work of the Darbam Light infantry : -"The conduct of that battalion was characteristic of the whole of the men beloging to this for regiment The Faithful Durbams proved feithful to all things, great and small, in that terrible time of testing, and I shall always consider it the greatest honour of my life to have been associated in any way with such mon. It was a battalion of the Darbams which held out against a whole enemy division for five days, throwing back repeated attacks and nevel yielding as much as a foot of ground, shough the eveny attacked repeatedly and were able to rain shell fire into the position all the time. Throughout this fighting the Durhams have been splendid beyond praise I had a conver-sation with a German battalion commander. who had been wounded and captured in the fight. I suggested to him that, with the forces at his command, the German divisional chief ought to have bammered his way through. H. abswored : 'How could we do it with such men against us? It was impossible.' The men referred to were the Darhams, and the tribute was well won. I realised the firce of the German officer's reply, and dropped the subject The Durhams have made heavy sacrifices in

the fighting, but they have usintained the high traditions of the regiment and have earned the gratitude of all sections of our army who found the Darbams truly faithful semrades."

Important Notice. 'Atora" Beef Suet

The demand is as great that we regret under present circumstances it is impossible to supply the retailers with more than a proportion of their requirement.

The public are assured that we are distributlog the supplies fairly throughout the country, ad every off ort is made to see that each user of "Atora" sheres in the available supplies. Plesse do not order more than is actually required to carry on.

We cannot supply consumers direct, and we should be much obliged if they would help by refraining from writing and increasing one slerical work. Presect retail price is 1.6 per 1b. and 914 for 1-1b. carton. BUGON & OO., Ltd., Openshaw, Manchester.

BIBTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Roll of Honour.

GASKILL - On April 24th, 1918, Privato Fred Gaskill (Lancashire Fusiliers), wounded in France, the beloved son of Joseph Henry and Elizabeth Ann Gaskill, of Park House, Bowes, aged 19 years. Interred at Bowes Cometery on Friday, April 26th.

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DALKIN-On the 29th pril, at Folly House Farm, Egglestone, Mary, widow of the late John Dalkin, aged 85 years. Interment at Egglestone Churchyard on Friday, May 8rd. cortege leaving residence at 2-30 p.m. Friends please accept this intimation.

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CLARESON .- In tendorest memory of my dear husband, Micah Clarkson, who entered into r st on May the 2nd, 1917.

Howe. In loving memory of my dear mother, Elizabeth Howe, who passed away on April 27th. 1916.

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-- Ever remembered by her loving daughter, Meg, Sheffield.

Return Thanks.

MR HARRY BROWNLESS AND RELATIVES desire to return thanks for kind enquiries and sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement.

IR JACOB SCOTT AND FAMILY, Beck Foot, Forest, wish to express their grateful thanks to all friends who have sympathised with them, also for the many kind and sympathising letters received during their recent and sad bereavement.

MP AND MRS WATEON AND FAMILY, white bridge, Mickleton, lesire to return thanks i r kind enquiries and sympathy shown to them during their : went bereavement, also i or letters received and floral tributes.

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