# WEDDINGS OF INTEREST.

## MR H. L. FIFE AND MISS TROTTER.

Tio webling of Mr Herbert Legard Vife 1.15, contribute House, formucly value agent of the Budy Islanes and Societary of the Rang final, to Miss Ada Dayden Teorier, only datighter of the late taponin W. K. Truiter (Duke of Welfuglou's Regiment, and Mrs Traffer, Langton trampe, was solomoized on Trasday, June 2nd at St. Mary's Church, Wimbledon, Surrey. The ceremony was a very quirel nine, being atteinted only by the Impediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The hide was given over by Joy brother, Captain Date Trother, 11th Hussays, win frage her in the Charch in his motor one. She was attired in it simple gown of many blue, with a long roll collar of syster satio. Her may blue straw was trimmed of the edge of the brim with two small quills, beige to galanty to tone with her roller. She wore a diamond ring, the gift of ber niather; a dimmonal brough, the gift of her family; and an antique miniature in the form of a pendant, less to her for the accasion. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. f. H. Tupper, Vicor of the parish. Vases of titles of the valley stood over the chancel Meps, the best man was Mr D. Lawson, Mr. Trotter, the mother of the bride, was attired in a black cont and hat, and was accompanied to the church by Mrs Dale Trotter, her daughter-in-law, who were a blue cusemble, and Miss Donkin, of Park Side, Wimbledon, the bride's aunt, with whom the bride had been staying for the ceremony. Mr Fife's daughters-Miss Mar-Jory Fife and Mrs Spurrier-were present. Miss Fife wore a beign dress and hat and black coat, and Mrs Spurrier was attired in green. Her husband, the Rev. H. S. C. Spanter, Vicar of Staindrop was with her, Other guesis were Col. Fife (the bridegroom's brother Mrs Richard Lawson (his sister, the Hon. Lady Chichester, Mr W. H. Churchill, Mr MacGregor Duncan, Mr C. M. Usher, Mrs Christian, Mrs Gibbons, Miss Trotter and Mr C. Trotter.

After the service the bridal comple proceeded to Park Side, Wimbledon, and later left for the honeymoun in the West of England. There was no reception.

#### MR. TARN BAYLES AND MISS B. LANGSTAFF.

Many friends witnessed at Barnard Castle Westeyan Church on Saturday the marriage of Mr Turn Buyles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Isany Rayles, Osmondilati Farm, Lartington, to Mes Beatrice Langstall, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Langstaff, jun., Streatlan West Farm, Sminton, The parents of 1766 and bridgecom have been long associated with agreenture in the Barmard Castle district. The Ret. Robert Trofter, amperintendent nameter of the Barnard Castle circuit, officialed. The bride, who Wos given away by her taiher, had a dress of thic georgette with list to match, and carried a bouquet of cream roses. The br desimiles were the sisters of the happy couple-Miss Mary Langstoff and Miss Ena By les, the former being attired in blue and holge coile and the latter in green and beige valle, the hommets of each being composed of sweet peas. Mr Rodorio S. Walker, thermani Castle was the bridgeroom's best After the ceremony a reception was field at the home of the bride's parents, the gue is numbering about eighty, and later Mr. and Mrs. Turn Bayles left for Morecambe Bay, where the honeymoon will be spent, presents, of which a list will appear next

## MR J. HODGSON AND MISS O. M. KIRTLEY,

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Cutthert's Church, Cotherstone, last Saturday, when Miss Olive Mary Kiriley, second daughter of the lide Mr William Kirtley and Mys Kirtley, Laurel Cottage, Cotherstone, was united to Mr John Hodgson, of Butterknowle. The bride who was given away by her brother, Mr Willied Kirtley, Wore a airess of blue voile with a hat to match, and corried a bouquet of pink carnations, the gift of My I. Havker. The bridesmalds were Mose Edith Armstrong, the goosin of the briot, and Miss Ella Blackett, consin of the bridegroom, The Rev. C. Snushail, Rector of Romaldkirk, officiated at the service, which was fully choral. The loids received an oak clock from St. Cuthbert's Choir along with other costly presents. Mr W. Stephenson was best man.

livery part of the British coast is to be attempt to reduce shipwreck disasters to a Thurston,

As the result of the re-erection of the bridge at Egion which was washed away by doods in July last, the L.N.E.R. have new reinstated their through train services between Whitby and Battersby, Middles-brough, Stockton, etc.

### CARNIVAL AT BOWES.

#### HOSPITAL EFFORT SPOILED BY RAIN.

In each of the last six successive years the village of Bowes has raised £100 for hospital fonds, and the local Hospital Committee are anxions to maintain that excellent record on Saturday all the arrangements were complete for an excellent carnival, but the nnessant downpour of rain marred very considerably the enjoyment of the occasion, While the Committee were naturally disappointed, their cuthusiasm was still high, and it is expected that when the fluid reducing is under they will not have fallen far short of their expectations.

The whole of the activities on Saturday had perforce to be performed in-doors, and the schoolroom was so full that the elildren were so much cranned in their maneuvres as to rob their movements of their effectiveness. The first item of the programme was the rowning of the May Queeu. Frank Sayer (the Herald) amounted that Buby Thumpson fand been chosen Queen of the May by her school companions, and Ruby was crowned by Mrs Wedgewood. Her mails of homony were Dorothy McCallum, Doris Salkeld, Jennie Walker, Mollie Collinson, heny Tailentire and Nellie Bousfield ; James Minnikin and Stephen Wedgewood, page imys; and Samly McCallinn, court jester. Little Pay Walker presented the Queen with a signer ring given by Mrs Wedgewood, and a cup and sancer bearing her name from Mrs F. Summersgill. The May-pole was dangod by George Hutchinson, Marjorie Haygarth, Gladys Walker, Raymond Hilbery, Bernard Donald, Nellie Lowes, Neville Coates, Erid Brown, Jack Scrafton, Moriel Robinson, Doris Bayles, and Alice Metcalle, The children also danced Sir Roger de Coverley. Quite an innovation was a juvenile percussion band, led by Haymond Addison (aged 7), the other performers being Bruce Coates, Geoffrey Porter. Willie Alderson, Donglas Wood, Nora Hird, Gladys Lowes, Eleanor Preston, Lily Bende-low, and Ruth Hugill. All the children did parts exceedingly well, and were loudly applauded.

The street procession, of course, could not be held, so the children paraded in fancy dress in the schoolroom. It was a pity that the cramped space did not allow the people o appreciate the full effect of the costumes worn and the characters represented by the children. It was a really creditable collec-tion of fancy dresses. The judges were Mr and Mrs Smith, Birdforth, near Thirsk, and Miss Nichol, and theirs was no light task, Their awards were as follow: Girls-Marjorie Haygarth (Watteau shepherdess)

Marjoric Haygarin (Wattent Shepherdess);
2. Ida Cooper (Winter); 3, Elsie Coulthard (gipsy); 4, Mand Allen (Micky Mouse).
Boys—Jack Close (Jack-in-the-bex); 2, Raymond Guy (Red Indian); 3, William Allen (chef); 4, Neville Coales (boy with the noes).
Consolations prizes—Peter Walker (nigger);
;; Emid Brown (balleon girl); 3, Matthew Howarth) (England's hope); 4, Herbert Howarth Howarth (England's hope); 4. Herbert Sayer (kniffing); 5. Reggie Metcalfe (good-HISTOR

Mr Smith expressed his pleasure at being present, but confessed the difficulty of selecting the best of the fancy dresses. It was about 30 years since he was schoolmuster at Howes, and he was pleased to see that the village was progressing. He congratulated the children who had get prizes, and spoke words of encouragement to those who had not. During the afternoon the proceedings were enlivened by the strains or Bowes Brass Band, under the conductor-ship of Mr J. A. Gargett.

The secretarial duties were well carried out by Mrs Smithymno, who had the able assistance of Miss Peart. Mr John Thompson was the enthusiastic chairman of an energetic committee, and Mr Wedgewood and Mr Smithyman also played an active part in the organisation. Stalls of dairy produce. sweets, confectionery, etc., were in the adjoining reading room, and were in the adjoining reading room, and were in charge of Mrs Gargett, Mrs Parkin, Mrs J. Thompson, Mrs Pickersgill, Mrs Coates, Miss Turner, Miss Dent, Mrs J. Bayles, Mrs Oatenby, and Mrs Parsons; Gipsy Lee told fortunes; and Miss Mason, Mrs Preston, Mrs L. Preston, Mrs Longstoff, Mrs N. Preston, Mrs L. Preston, Mrs Longstoff, Mrs N. Preston, Mrs Longstoff, Mrs N. Preston, Mrs Preston, Mrs Dengalett, Mrs N. Preston, Mrs Preston, Mrs Preston, Mrs Preston, Mrs N. Preston, Mrs Preston, M J. Preston, Mrs Longstaff, Mrs N. Lowes, Mrs Hillery, Mrs Layton, Miss Guy and Mrs

Arrah were in charge of the tea room. The Door-keepers were Mrs Layton, Mrs f. Peacock, Mr J. Preston, Mr W. Smithy-

It is hoped to hold the sports, etc., on Friday evening. The pigeon shoot will take place later. A dance held in the Schoolroom on Saturday evening was well attended, the M.C.'s bring Messrs A. Donald, and N. Scrafton. Raine's Orchestra from Bowbank supplied

the music A further effort will be made to make up for what was lost by Saturday's "flood."

## BOWLS.

CENTRAL "C" v. BARNARD CASTLE. Played on Thursday night at North Lodge Park, Darlington, Central,

S. Penrith, A. Handson, E. Sanders (s) ... G. Theakston, F. Chapman, W. Douth-

Waite (s)

B. Blaylock, T. Herring, J. Wilson (s)

B. Rennard, T. B. Spencer, J. Morley (s)

Total Barnard Castle. H. Bainleidge, L. W. Bewick, R. Lamb (s) 18 Jordan, W. H. Chester, H. Bennett (s) J. Norton, H. Brown, T. Gowland (s) ... 15 J. Shield, S. E. Haerison, H. Hobson (s) 12

Central take four points and Barnard Castle one, the rink skipped by H. Bennett being the only one to register a win.

## SWALEDALE SHEEP BREEDERS.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S GENEROSITY.

At the annual meeting of the Swaledale Sheep Breeders Association held at Kirkby Stephen on Monday week and briefly re-ported in last week's paper, the re-election of Mr T. G. Dugdule, Gilmonby Hall, as president of the Association was moved by Mr James Peacock, Spanham, who said Mr Association and helped it splendidly than of the landsome cup which had been competed for annually at Bowes show, and, indowd, a better president they could not have. (Applease.)

Mr B. C. Whitehand, Bayenscal, seconded, and the undion was carried unanimously. The scoretary then made the pleasing announcement that Mr Dugdale was replaying the cup for a shearing swaledale rain which was won outright at the last Bowes show by Mr R. C. Whitehead. The new cup would be similar to the one won omiright and was being specially made. He umberstood that the conditions attached to it would be the same as before. (Applause.)

The judges appointed for the class in high the cup will be competed for at which Howes Show are Messrs Thomas Collinson, Stanhope (inte, Middleton-in-Teesdale; Thomas Lecton, Kexwith, Marsk, Richmond; and James Alderson, Aisgill, Mallerstang.

### Order of Sale.

There was a motion on the agenda as follows: "That in each of the three districts, the order of sales at the annual ram shows and sales shall be ballotted for before the respective catalogues are printed, and that no entry shall be entitled to inclusion in the ballot unless received by the date sporttied in the schedule or otherwise advertised as being the last date for receipt of entries."

Rees pointed out that strictly carried out, would add largely to the work of the district secretaries. At every agricultural show or sale there were late entries. They were bound to fix a last day for receiving entries or else the last but there were always farmers who forgot to post a letter and so on. The onus of refusing their entries was upon the district secretary, and, if this new instruction was to be carried out, it was essential that there should be a week's interval, because a lot of work was entailed in getting out the

Mr Allinson, the mover of the proposition then it was before the Council, said his object was to avoid the confusion that at present existed among buyers. If the sheep could be catalogued in the order of sale-it would be better.

The Chairman said it would certainly be much better from the buyers' point of view.

Mr James Peacock asked for the views of the Barnard Castle district secretary on the proposal.

Mr J. W. Dent said that, as a rule, the cam inspections were in progress up to the last minute, so to speak, before the ram sales. As it was, there was barely time to sales. get the catalogues printed. Every entry had to be checked and frequently exhibitors omitted the registered numbers, leaving these to be filled in by the district secretary. Any ballot would have to be supervised and registered numbers, leaving t would mean drawing every sheep

After considerable discussion a motion by Mr Thomas Cleasby, Grange Hall, that the matter be left to each district as hitherto vas carried.

It was agreed that £20 for prize money granted to each district ram sale. These will be as follows: A district, 9th October; B, 15th October; C, 7th October.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Our Columns are open for the expression of opinion, but we do not necessarily adopt the views of our correspondents. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. Letters should be as short as possible and to the point.

### COW-KEEPING CONDITIONS IN BARNARD CASTLE RURAL AREA.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE TEESDALE MERCURY.] Sir,-The Medical Officer's statement on the above matter in your last week's issue makes interesting reading, and no one will attempt to criticise the remarks of Dr. Hawthorne, whose fair judgment and discretion have never been questioned.

A gradually improving milk supply is an admirable aim, and it is right that butter-makers should toe the same regulation lines as milk vendors. There is, however, another side, and most people will agree that the wholesale price of butter which fell last week in Barnard Castle market to 10d, per

pound does not encourage much further expenditure of either time or capital.

What is true of butter production is equally correct with regard to milk, and it is a significant fact that any milk contracts there are in the district go every time to the lowest tender without any other consitteration. So long as schools, poor-law institutions or any body in charge of public health adopt this short-sighted attitude, it is of little use agitating for a higher and more expensive milk supply.

Contrary to general opinion, farmers are not "stickers in the mud." They are a farsighted and national people, responding readily to encouragement like any other human beings, and if the general public but show in a practical way a desire for a higher milk standard, the farmers can be depended upon to meet the demand.

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## PRIMITIVE METHODISM,

## BARNARD CASTLE QUARTERLY MEETIN

The quarterly meeting of the larter Castle Primitive Methodist Circuit was a last Thursday evening and attended to representative gathering. The usual ness was transacted, the reports of nu of members and linances being regard satisfactory. Resolutions were passa pressing sympathy with the relatives of late Miss Saunders, Toft Hill; Mrs h Boldron; and Mr John Balma Bishop Auckland, Notice was given to h a successor to the Rev. W. R. Hethers in 1932. Mr W. Coutes moved and Mr Tarn seconded, that the following land sent to the Right Hon, Arthur Headen M.P.: That this meeting desires to on to His Majesty's Foreign Socretary, Right Honourable Arthur Henderson, its high appreciation of his consum deavour to introduce a new spirit into a national relationships. We note with faction his appointment as chairman a forthcoming Disarmament Conference, u will be the crucial test of all pears fessions, and the purticular significan which will be, not so much econe (though that is welcome) as it will wan we hope, the triumph of a new spirit outlook, which it has been the true were the Church of God to introduce into her affairs for centuries. We remember a gratitude Mr Henderson's connexion the Barnard Castle Parliamentary Divis and his personal association with church in Newgate, and we send this b to him in the prayerful hope that it is help him to realise that a strong and sine body of public opinion is anxiously loss to him for further leadership in a momentous task of consummating the wa that is before us-namely, the substitute of a spirit of international service, goods and co-operation for the spirit of in-national jealousy and hatred based on lear A special peace service will be held in

Sunday evening when an urgent appeal be made for signatures to a petition questing the World Disarmament Con ence to ask the nations of the world reduce the production of armaments,

### OBITUARY.

#### MR. H. ETHERINGTON.

The death occurred just before midnight a Sunday at his residence, Abbey Terrace, Sur forth, after a brief illness, at the age of years, of Mr Henry Etherington, Dieses was a carpet weaver, succeeding his father manager of the factory in Bridgegate who fi industry flourished many years ago. Sai the closing of the weaving factory & Etherington had lived in comparative reinment. A keen angler, he was frequently by the river side plying the rod and line. has had many large catches of salmic, in last season caught many trout. There we few better swimmers in the district this is The interment takes place in Starting Cemetery to day (Wednesday). Dozesi leaves a widow and two sons.

## MRS. J. H. GASKILL, BOWES.

On Thursday, the 4th inst., the funeral be place at Bowes, of Mrs Gaskill, the will all Joseph H. Gaskill, of Annum's Farm, while death was reported in last week's issue large number of relatives and friends of present. Mrs Gaskill was a native of Bombeing the younger daughter of the late Mrs Mrs Metcalfe, Spital. The burial services conducted by the Rev. F. Summersell, Vist of Bowes, who gave a very appropriate address
Mrs Stevens Walker officiated at the The chief mourners were Mr J. H God (husband), Mr Harold Gaskill (sou). Mr Mrs K. Robson (daughter and sou-in-law), Ada Gaskill (daughter), Mr and Mrs T. M. calfe (brother and sister in law), Mr Gaskill and son (brother in law and nepter) Mr John Gaskill (cousin), Mr and Mr Bousfield (nephew and niece), Mrs Baintre (niece), Mrs High (niece), Mr E. Ki (nephew), Mrs Hodgson (cousin), Mrs Halps Eldon (cousin), Mr T, Thompson, Bra-Castle (cousin), Mrs Brunskill (cousin) llr H. B. Dent and Miss Dent (uncle and Mrs W. Robson, Briscoe, The bearers Messrs T. W. Guy, J. T. Hardy, R. Alliss, Hillery, N. Lowes and J. Porter.

## MRS BURN, BARNARD CASTLE

Mrs Burn, who passed away at her life.
Galgate, Barnard Castle, on Thurnday at age of 61, was the wife of Mr D. B. fruiterer, with whom and other member the family, widespread sympathy has expressed. This sympathy was amply at the interment on Sunday in the Diesel Cemetery, Barnard Castle, when the Robert Trotter, Wesleyan minister, offfirst conducting a short service at the The family mourners were Mr D B (busband), Miss A. Snowdon (daughter) Mrs R. B Lens and Edna Snowdon, Mrs R. B (sister), Mrs J. Caygill and Jack (sire) nephew), Mr and Mrs B. Baine (sire) nephew), Mr J. Wilson (Evenword), M Wilson (Chilton), Mr A. Sayer (Ingleton W. H. Baker and Mr J. Shepherd (Darin) Among the beautiful wreaths were those Mr and Mrs J. O. Hirst, sister-in-law brother-in-law, Cardiff, Mr and Mrs A and Rou, nephews and niece, Lendon and Mrs G. Barker, and Miss Nicholse

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