

WHITEHOUGH CAMP SCHOOL: FORMAL OPENING TO-MORROW

ANOTHER STEP TOWARDS COMPLETION OF LOCAL AUTHORITY'S DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

Whitehough Camp School, which has been in use since the beginning of last month, is to be formally opened to-morrow after Alderman A. Smith, J.P., C.C., Chairman of Nelson Education Committee, having agreed to perform the ceremony at 2.30, under chairmanship of the Mayor (Alderman J. Robinson). A cordial invitation to attend the ceremony is extended to the general public, will afterwards have the opportunity of inspecting the school premises and playgrounds.



General view of the School, showing the Assembly Hall and dormitories.

The school is situated at Upper Whitehough Farm (midway between Thorneyholme and Barley) in beautiful country, with fine views of Pendle Hill and the surrounding countryside. The site has an area of about twenty-three acres, and part of this has been laid out for football, baseball, net ball, rounders and other outdoor games. A concrete cricket pitch has also been constructed. The site is approached from the Thorneyholme-Barley road, by a lane which crosses Whitehough Water, winds through Whitehough Farm, and ascends the hill to Upper Whitehough.

The new buildings are arranged in three blocks: an isolation block, a classroom block, and the main block. The isolation block consists of two sick rooms, each with accommodation for three beds, a nurse's room, a bathroom containing bath and lavatory basin, and a separate W.C. Hot water for this block is provided from a copper cylinder containing an electric immersion heater, and heating is by electric radiators. The classroom provides accommodation for forty pupils and is heated by electric radiators. In the main block there are two dormitories, each having washing and lavatory accommodation, a recreation and dining room, chair store, kitchen, larder, outside W.C., and heating cellar in the basement.

Each dormitory contains twenty cubicles, arranged ten on each side of a central passage, and two teachers' rooms. The cubicles are curtained off from the central passage and each contains a bed, a locker and a bedside chair. The washing and lavatory accommodation attached to each dormitory consists of a bathroom, two showers, four lavatory basins, three W.C.s, and a store room. In addition, electric

cooker has been fixed in the kitchen, and this is capable of cooking for 150 pupils.

The new buildings are all timber framed, finished with redair moulded weather boarding externally, and with "Tufboard" a strong fibre board, internally. The roofs are boarded and felted with "Ruberoid" two-ply roofing felt. All the floors are boarded, with the exception of the washing and lavatory accommodation in the isolation and main blocks, and the kitchen, larder, W.C. and chair store, which are in concrete with a granolithic finish. The heating of the main block is provided by heating pipes and radiators supplied by a low pressure system from a hand-fed coke-fired boiler. A calorifier is also connected to this boiler for the supply of domestic hot water to the main block. The old farm buildings have been reconditioned and certain alterations have been made to adapt these buildings for the use of the school.

The farm house has been converted into a caretaker's cottage, containing sitting room, kitchen, scullery, larder, four bedrooms and a bathroom. The barn has been converted into an indoor playground, adjoining which extra lavatory accommodation has been provided, consisting of a urinal, seven W.C.s, and ten lavatory basins. The whole of the electric lighting and power installation including bells and clocks has been carried out by the Corporation Electricity Department.

All the woodwork, with the exception of the weather-boards, which have been left untreated, has been painted, the colour scheme being green and cream externally for doors and windows, and cream generally in the interior. The water service is supplied from the Corporation water mains. The drains are collected to one

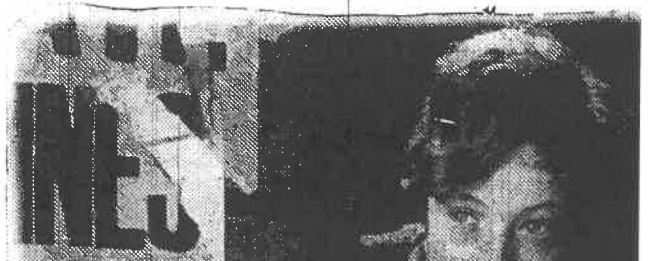
The Camp School will be a public elementary school and therefore at least two hours of secular instruction must be given during each session. When the weather permits, the instruction will be given out of doors, but a classroom has been provided for use during inclement weather.

A large proportion of the time will be devoted to practical work, as in addition to physical training and organised games, the school will provide facilities which cannot be obtained in a town school for the study of practical geography, nature lore (including elementary botany), and the history of the surrounding country. Consequently, the timetable must be elastic in nature as the question of indoor or outdoor lessons and excursions will depend upon weather conditions.

The curriculum will be drawn up on the above lines by the head teacher of the school from which each party of scholars is selected, due regard being paid to the particular attainments and needs of such

scholars, and on their return to school their work will be undertaken to that done in camp.

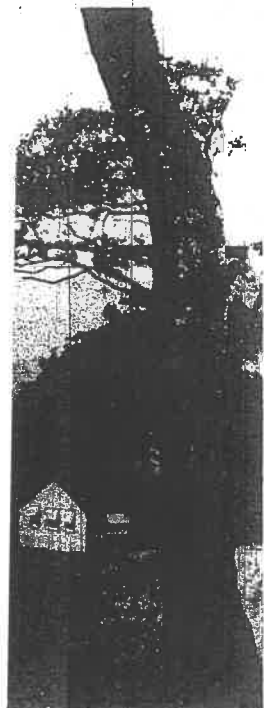
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Barrowford Ambulance Jubilee

COLONEL TRIMBLE REVIEWS 600 MEN AND NURSES



Games of the march-past and inspection, with (above) a group of the chief officials.

Photos: D. C. Holmes and A. Wright

To celebrate the jubilee of Barrowford Ambulance Association, the oldest organisation of its kind in the county, the most comprehensive review and inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 1 sub-area of No. 4 Lancashire district ever seen in the district took place on Saturday afternoon in Barrowford park, in the presence of a large crowd. The district extends from Barnoldswick to Blackburn, and there were on parade 352 men, 160 women, 54 girl cadets and 22 boy cadets, a total of 588.

Led by the Nelson band, the various corps, headed by their respective officers, marched through Barrowford to the parade ground, the pipers' band from Accrington being a feature of the procession.

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While the inspection was being carried out by Col. Trimble, an company with M Holden (this host) and other off competitions were in progress. Demonstrations which took place included artificial respiration by the latest method. The pipers' band and the Nelson gave appropriate renderings.

A charming ceremony was the presentation of bouquets by juvenile men of the cadet corps to the Hon. R. Kay-Shuttleworth and Mrs. Twredal.

Long-service medals were presented to Col. Trimble, who stated that these were awarded for efficient service for 15 years and over. He remarked that it was no easy task to secure such a distinctive



The school is situated at Upper Whitehough Farm (midway between Thornyholme and Barley) in beautiful country, with fine views of Pendle Hill and the surrounding countryside. The site has an area of about twenty-three acres, and part of this has been laid out for football, baseball, net ball, rounders and other outdoor games. A concrete cricket pitch has also been constructed. The site is approached from the Thornyholme-Barley road, by a lane which crosses Whitehough Water, winds through Whitehough Farm, and ascends the hill to Upper Whitehough.

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Each dormitory contains twenty cubicles, arranged ten on each side of a central passage, and two teachers' rooms. The cubicles are curtained off from the central passage and each contains a bed, a locker and a bedside chair. The washing and lavatory accommodation attached to each dormitory consists of a bathroom, two showers, four lavatory basins, three W.C.s, and a store room. In addition, electric drying cabinets have been provided for drying wet clothes.

For dining and recreation there is a room sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, having a raised platform at one end. Folding tables are used for dining, and when not in use, these tables are stored under the platform. The dining room is served from the kitchen by a service hatch. An Aga

cooker has been fixed in the kitchen, and this is capable of cooking for 150 pupils.

The new buildings are all timber framed, finished with cedar moulded weather boarding externally, and with "Tufboard," a strong fibre board, internally. The roofs are boarded and felted with "Ruberoid" two-ply roofing felt. All the floors are boarded, with the exception of the washing and lavatory accommodation in the isolation and main blocks, and the kitchen, larder, W.C. and chair store, which are in concrete with a granolithic finish. The heating of the main block is provided by heating pipes and radiators supplied by a low pressure system from a hand-fed coke-fired boiler. A calorifier is also connected to this boiler for the supply of domestic hot water to the main block. The old farm buildings have been reconditioned and certain alterations have been made to adapt these buildings for the use of the school.

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All the woodwork, with the exception of the weather-boards, which have been left untreated, has been painted, the colour scheme being green and cream externally for doors and windows, and cream generally in the interior. The water service is supplied from the Corporation water mains. The drains are collected to one point and discharged into a sewage purification plant, the effluent from which empties into Whitehough Water.

The whole of the work has been executed by the Nelson Corporation Works Department to the designs prepared by the Borough Engineer, Mr. F. V. Alexander, A.M.I.C.E., with Mr. H. Bradley as Chief Architectural Assistant.

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Whilst in Camp School, the child teachers will be accommodated in dormitories — a separate cubicle for each person. Bathrooms, wash etc., are attached to each dormitory. Facilities have been provided for accommodation of an additional 100 scholars under canvas, and holidays will accordingly be arranged during school vacations. Consequently, the equipment has been planned with the view to serving the requirements of 150. A caretaker and cook (man and wife) have been appointed to take charge of domestic arrangements and will remain permanently on the site, the farm being adapted for the purpose. A kitchen maid has also been appointed to assist during the camping season.

A.R.P. SPEED-UP DESIRED

HOME SECRETARY'S APPEAL TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

A circular letter has been issued from the Home Office and sent to all local authorities. In this document the national situation in regard to A.R.P. is reviewed, and suggestions are made for speeding up recruitment and training. Advice is tendered to local authorities, and suggestions are made for a big publicity campaign to be held the first week in October. Extracts from the letter are given below:

"From the reports the Home Secretary has received it is clear that the foundations of this great scheme for the defence of the civil population have been well laid.

"The most important part of the air raid precautions scheme contemplated by the Act is the enrolment and training of the civilian defence force of volunteers. A million volunteers are wanted as the minimum, and over half a million have been enrolled, the majority of whom have already had their preliminary training or are in training.

"It is of great importance to complete the enrolment of the first million by the end of this year, as an unmistakable demonstration that the people are prepared to defend themselves if attacked, and also to enable local authorities to organise each part of their services into the complete plan for the defence of their area.

"With this end in view the Home Secretary is arranging for a special enrolment campaign throughout the country beginning in the first week in October.

"Special material is being prepared by the Home Office for use in this enrolment campaign.

"Each authority should decide the best methods to ensure enrolment of all volunteers needed, but in the light of experience the Secretary of State suggests that authorities might consider some of the following methods:— Display of posters; distribution of special folders; an invitation to local places of entertainment to provide an opportunity for a three-minute appeal for recruits, either on Saturday, October 8th, or on some other day in that week; the preparation of displays of A.R.P. equipment; the construction of simple trench shelters as an illustration of methods that can be used; a parade or demonstration by the auxiliary fire service or other parts of the air raid precaution service; the enrolment by each existing volunteer of another suitable volunteer; and the enrolment from each industrial or commercial establishment of a group of volunteers for service together in a unit of the air raid precaution services.

"The Secretary of State regards it as important that the enrolment of

organisation of air raid precautions services should be sought by the authorities.

"In the past there have been complaints that enrolments have not been acknowledged, and that long intervals occur between enrolment and training. The Secretary of State is certain that authorities will do all in their power to make it immediately clear to volunteers that their offer of service is welcomed.

"The Secretary of State will shortly address circulars to local authorities on improved arrangements for first-aid training, including a standard syllabus of first-aid training for first-aid parties, and the personnel of first-aid posts, as well as an elementary course in first-aid for air raid wardens. Arrangements are far advanced for including a course of instruction in dealing with incendiary bombs. It will be possible for authorities to organise training with greater variety in the whole field of air raid precautions. In addition, as further supplies of equipment are received from manufacturers they will be available for local authorities who may need more equipment for training purposes.

"In response to a number of requests, the Secretary of State is examining the question of the issue to local authorities of an emblem with the letters A.R.P., to be used by volunteers when on duty."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES.

"Jesus Christ" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, next Sunday.

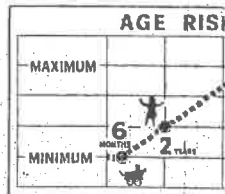
The Golden Text is: "Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting" (Micah, 5, 2).

The following passage is included in the selections from the Bible: "Behold my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him; he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles. . . . The Lord, have called thee an righteousness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant for the people, for a light of the Gentiles; to open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house" (Isaiah, 42: 1, 6, 7).

Also included is the following from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established what he said by demonstration, thus making his acts of higher importance than his words. He proved what he taught. This is the Science of Christianity, Jesus proved the Principle, which heals the



Chicken-pox is highly infectious. It is comparatively rare in adult life. The greatest number of cases occur in the first ten years of childhood. Therefore all children need the continued protection of the Lifebuoy Habit. It is first-class health care, and such a simple one to teach.



"Do you catch it when you get home dirty?" said young Jackson to young Jones. "Golly, no!" said young Jones, "but I daren't show up till I've had a wash with Lifebuoy."

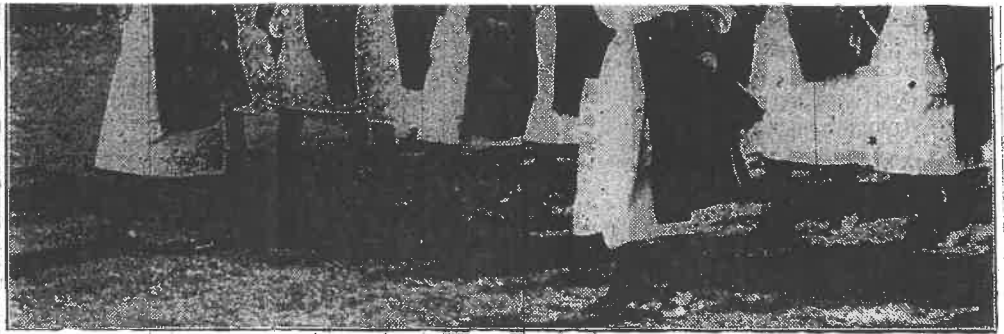
"Do you worry about your boy coming home so dirty?" said Mrs. Jackson to Mrs. Jones. "Gracious, no!"

said Mrs. Lifebuoy! Lifebuoy, element, with the worry about only mother her faith i

LIFEBOUY is more than just a soap

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Cameos of the march-past and inspection, with (above) a group of the chief officials.

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Led by the Nelson band, the various corps, headed by their respective officers, marched through Barrowford to the parade ground, the pipers' band from Accrington being a feature of the procession.

Many notable personages attended, including Co. C. J. Trimble, C.M.G., inspecting officer and Commissioner for the district; Lt.-Col. W. B. Cockill, of Cumberland and Westmorland; Commissioner Chalenor, O.B.E., T.D., J.P., Cheshire; Assistant Commissioner Pape, of headquarters London; Col. Scuttery, Assistant Commissioner of West Riding; Lady District Superintendent Mrs. Tweedale, J.P., A.R.R.C.; the Hon. Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth; County Alderman J. H. S. Aitken, president of the Nelson centre of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; Councillor E. Duckworth, J.P. of Colne, president of Colne; Mr. S. Holden, president of Barrowford; Supt. T. Pickering, representing Capt. Hordern, the Chief Constable of the County; Councillor J. Trafford, the chairman, and members of the Barrowford Urban District Council, and other public representatives; Mr. John Clegg, (former schoolmaster of Blacko); Mr. J. Dugdale and Mr. Starkie Hartley, the last three being surviving members of the Barrowford centre in 1887.

The parade was in charge of Assistant Commissioner Dr. Clegg, of Nelson, and as the officers and men and the nursing sections marched on to the parade ground they presented a fine spectacle. The different corps were marshalled into position and, then paraded, led by the pipers' band. First of all they marched in company column, and then in column of route, Col. Trimble taking the salute. The women's section was in charge of Assistant Commissioner Dr. McKenzie, of Padtham, Divisional Superintendent H. Dixon was in charge of the colour party,

and the duties of organising secretary were carried out by Corps Officer W. Smith (Burnley).

While the inspection was being made by Col. Trimble, in company with Mr. S. Holden (his host) and other officers, competitions were in progress. Demonstrations which took place included artificial respiration by the latest method. The pipers' band and the Nelson band gave appropriate renderings.

A charming ceremony was the presentation of bouquets by juvenile members of the cadet corps to the Hon. Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth and Mrs. Tweedale.

Long-service medals were presented by Col. Trimble, who stated that these were awarded for efficient service for 15 years and over. He remarked that it was no easy task to secure such a distinction.

Addressing the large assembly at the close, Col. Trimble expressed his pleasure at having conducted the inspection. Dr. Clegg had taken a great part in it, and he thanked him for all he had done. It was 50 years since the Barrowford Division took up ambulance work, and it was a very creditable thing that Barrowford had on parade that day a strong and virile division, carrying on the humane work of the Order of St. John. Associated with the Barrowford Division he remembered quite well the late Dr. Pim, who started ambulance work in this part of the county, and his enthusiasm reflected itself that day. Dr. Pim did great work for the Order of St. John, and one of his generous actions was to present the flag which they had seen in the parade. Dr. Pim also gave a magnificent silver trophy to the police forces in the country in order to stimulate ambulance work amongst police forces in the country. Col. Trimble concluded by thanking the officers and men.

Assistant Commissioner Dr. Clegg thanked the chairman and members of the Barrowford Urban District Council for allowing the use of that beautiful park, and also the president at Barrowford (Mr. S. Holden) for his keen interest in the ambulance movement. They were all aware of Mr. Holden's generosity, not only in Barrowford but in other spheres. Dr. Clegg also paid a tribute to the work of Col. Trimble in the ambulance movement.

Competition results were:—Men: 1. Brierfield; 2. Crawshawthorpe; 3. Nelson. Ladies (for "Dr. Clegg" trophy): 1. Rawtenstall; 2. Burnley "A"; 3. Accrington.

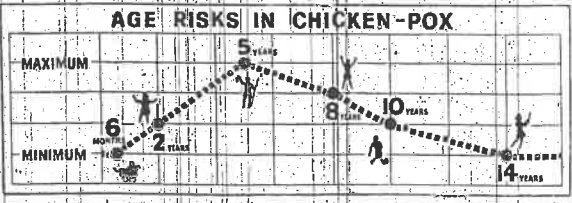


infectious life. The first all children's Lifebuoy care, and

when you get young Jackson to grow up till I've put your boy out of your mind? Mrs. Jones isn't the only mother, by a long chalk, who puts her faith in Lifebuoy!

said Mrs. Jones, "I have such faith in Lifebuoy!" You see, she knows that Lifebuoy, with its antiseptic health element, washes germ dangers away with the dirt. So what is there to worry about? Mrs. Jones isn't the only mother, by a long chalk, who puts her faith in Lifebuoy!

Lifebuoy is more than a good soap it's a good habit!



LABOUR COUNCIL.

SCHEME FOR LANCASHIRE AND CHESHIRE.

A meeting in Manchester last Sunday of the Lancashire Federation of Labour Parties supported a draft of the proposed constitution of a Labour Party regional council for Lancashire and Cheshire. The meeting passed a resolution calling on all parties making up the Federation to give the new council their full support. The Federation's functions will be taken over by the new council.

The scheme which provides for a council representing all the constituency and borough Labour parties, trade unions, and other bodies of the political and industrial sides of the movement in the two counties, will be presented for adoption at a meeting in Manchester of delegates from these various bodies on September 17th.

SAYINGS OF THE WEEK.

Twenty-five years ago I knew everything, but the older I get the more I learn and the less I know. —O. H. Middleton.

Hollywood is the place where the depression is so bad that even the wolf at the door can't afford a stand-in. —Lee Tracy.

We must re-learn the lesson that city

INDECENCY CHARGE.

NELSON MAN REMAINED IN CUSTODY.

Appearing before the local magistrates on Wednesday, on three charges of indecency, Norris Bamister (49), of Garfield Street, Nelson, was remanded in custody until (tomorrow) (Saturday).

P.C. Addison said that at 3.5 the previous afternoon, he was in the Police Station when he received a telephone message. Along with other officers he went to the Hard Platts, where they concealed themselves behind some timber, and saw three young ladies sitting in a field. Accused was 50 yards away, and when the police officers showed themselves, he hurried away. He was followed in a police car and arrested. He said: "O.K. I always do that when I have had some drink." In reply to the charge he said: "I was fed up. I had too much beer and that made me do it." Answering a second charge, he said, "The same as before; the girls were together."

JOINT TRANSPORT RETURNS.

The traffic returns for the week ended last Saturday were £5,303, and for the corresponding week last year, £5,418, a decrease of £85. The passengers carried during the week numbered 217,221 compared