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THE NEW CAMP SOHOOL.

THE opening of the new Camp School at Barley on Saturday marks another stage in the development of Nelson's educational system. There are some people who think it has gone far enough, but we may take it for granted there will be further extensions in the future. Nelson, from its earliest days, has always been in the advanced line in School in Market Street was first established, the Town Council of the day came in for much criticism for its extravagance, and public prophecies were made that it would prove "a white elephant." made no difference to the policy of the Council, and as the years proceeded the Technical School thoroughly justiitself, so much so that it became number of students who were anxious to join it, with the result that a new Secondary School was erected, which is also full to overflowing. In the realm of education there are bound to be new proposals instituted in the future, and public authorities like Nelson will have to keep themselves abreast of modern require-It has to be said in favour of Nelson ratepayers that they are for the most part in sympathy with the progressive policy of the Town Council. are not scared, as in some quarters, about the cost that is involved so long as they are convinced of the importance and the demand for this public service. The Nelson Camp School is in an ideal position at Borley, and it is hoped that it will fulfil all that is expected of it. We live in rapidly obtaining days, and in whatever sphere of public life we turn we find experiments and schemes being put into operation which would have frightened in carlier generation. In the realm of educhanges fooding of school children, supplying them with milk, facilities for organised games - and a score of other things. We approve of the Nelson Council being thoroughly up-to-date, and this new Camp School will be the envy of many authorities who have not taken the decisive atep of erecting one.

SCHOOL CAMPS.

QUETE a number of school children have been up to the Nelson Camp School, and this week all the girl scholarship winners for this year are having a good time there. A camp school can be of great service in special areas, and it who would not normally have had a holiday would have benefited from the scheme of the National Council of Social Service for providing holidays at school camps for elementary school children, a movement which was started in 1935. This summer approximately 44,000 children either have or are now enjoying such a holiday. Uncontinued the weather conditions have innovation was made at Nelson, but the children who have been there appear to have had a most interesting as well as an enjoyable experience. They have been in charge of one or more teachers, have visited other districts of Pendle Forest, and generally have profited all round from

TALK **TABLE**

Speech Day.

November 18th has been selected as speech day at the Nelson Secondary School. Lady E. D. Simon, who will present the prizes to the pupils, was invited several years ago, but could not then a tend because of an illness. She was for some years a member of the Man-chester City Council, and is a past chairman of the Manchester Education Committee.

Nelson Revision Court.

At one time the annual Revision Court at Noson provided most interesting nows, for the political agents fought keenly to get new voters on the list, or or lds ones knocked off. The proceedings are more or less formal nowadays, but yesterday it Nelson, tribute was paid to Mr. J. H. Baldwick, the late Town Clerk of Nelson, for the efficient way he had conducted the registration in the Nelson and Calpa Division in recent years. and Colno Division in recent years.

Late Town Glerk's Painting.

The relatives of the late Mr. J. H.
Baldwick, until recently Town Clerk of
Nolson, have presented an oil painting,
suitably framed, of a view of Lake Killarney. The painting was executed by the Town Clerk whilst on a visit to Ireland, and it shows one of the happy artistic recreations of the esteemed Town Clerk. The picture will be treasured by the members of the Council as a momento of a very valued servant.

Income More Than Balances.

Last year's figures regarding the inporation have just been presented to the Finance Committee, and they show that the expanditure for the year was £1,934 more than the estimate given at the time the rates were laid. On the other side the rates were laid. On the other side of the balance sheet the income was £2,618 more than estimated, which more than balances the other side. This is a very satisfactory position, but as yet it is too onrly to predict what noxt your's rates will be.

Superannuation Scheme Approved.

The Minister of Health has informed the Town Council that their superannuation scheme being in order, he has approved it. It will come into operation approved it. It will come into operation from the beginning of October, and from that date every sorvant of the Corporation will retire on reaching the age of sixty-five years, unless the Town Conneil, in special circumstances, decide otherwise. Nelson have preferred the scheme to come under the 1922 Act, which provides for the payment, into the superannuation found of 10 pen cent of the wares of each fund of 10 per cent, of the superantuation amployee, 5 per cent, of this being con-tributed by the Corporation and the other five being diduced from the employee's

The Nelson Mayoralty.

Now the Nelson Mayoralty is limited to a yearly office, is it not surprising if the mind of the public is turning to a sucpessor to Alderman J. Robinson. the most part, the senior member of the Council who has not bitherto held the position is both the honour, and it custom is followed out Alderman H. W. custom is followed out Alderman H. Wi Throup will be the next Mayer. He served Netherfield Ward from 1925 to 1931, when he lost his seat in the debacle which overtook the Labour Party both nationally and locally that year. He re-gained the seat the following year, so that he has been a member of the Council for fourteen years. He occupies some of the most prominent positions in the Council and is one of the most experiment memand is one of the most experienced mem

The Joint Transport Authority.

The amalgamation of the transport services of Burnley, Colne and Nelson six years ago brought into being one of the most important undertakings in the county. Its buses operate from as wide

********************* Salaries Increased.

The Health Committee of the Town Council have decided to increase the salaries of nurses at the maternity home by £15 a year in instalments.

Mrs. Moorby.

Although the late Mrs. Moorby had not been actively engaged in the work of Carr Road Methodist Church in recent years, her death will cause a great gap there. In her earlier years, by organisation and service, she rendered much valuable help, and her hospitality and generosity were features which won her general goodwill. Her father, the late Mr. John Hargreaves, was a Circuit steward, as was her husband, the late Mr. John Moorby. She had a life-long association with Methodism in this district, and her death, at the age of seventy-six, is deeply regretted.

In the Short List.

A distinction has come to Mr. Alan Smith, a former member of the Nelson Town Clerk's staff, this week. He was one of the selected applicants for the position of Deputy Town Clork to the City of Manchester, and though he did not secure the post, it was an achievement to be left in the last five. He served his articles with the late Mr. Baldwick, and from Nolson he went to Barrow, from there to Eastbourne, and about twelve months ago he was appointed assistant chief solicitor to the Liverpool City Council. It would seem, therefore, that he is likely to go Nelson will be glad to hear of his progress. The commoncing salary at Manchester was £1,250 a year.

Successful Textile Students.

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In connection with the examinations in Textile. Technology held by the Textile Institute during May, two students attending textile classes at the Municipal: College, Burnley, have been successful. Mr. Percival A. Fewster, of 29. Carr Road, Nelson, has attended Post Certificate Textile Classes for two years, and has passed Part II. of the Institute's examination in Textile Technology. He was admitted a member of the Institute was admitted a member of the lustitute two years ago, and has now qualified for the Diploma of Associateship of the Textile Institute. Mr. Sidney Goddard, of 55, Parker Street, Colne, has attended textile classes at the Municipal College for several years and has been successful in pressing both Part I. (general subjects) and Part II., Textile Technology. He has also been a member of the Institute for two years and has now qualified for the Diploma of Associateship of the Tex-tile Institute. The Textile Department tile Institute. The Textile Repartment provides special Post Certificate Classes in Textile Technology, Testing, Spinning. Dyoing and Finishing.

Long Service.

Many in Nolson will be interested to know that Mr. Wm. Roberts, of the well-known family of Roberts, concludes his service with Messrs. John Greenwood and Sons, Ltd., flour millers, this wedk-end. Mr. Roberts, then resident in Nelson, joined the Burnley office of the firm in August, 1881, and he retired on August 31st, 1938. When the firm was trans-August, 1884, and he retired on August Jost, 1938. When the firm was trans-ferred Troft Burnley to Manchester he wont with it to Trafford Park, and for twenty years he has been secretary to the company. In the early days of the Nelson Golf Club, he took a great interest in its development, whilst he was actively connected with the Nelson Conservative Club, of which he is now an honorary momber. He has been a tenus player momber. Ho has been a ftentis player for many years, and still enjoys his games when weather permits. The Directors of Messrs. Greenwood have presented him with a solid silver rose bowl, and the staff have presented him with a solid silver salver. With his brothers, Mr. Roberts was well-known and highly respected in Nolson; but in recent years he has not been seen much in the town owing to his

September

Golden August has gon to justify the poetic tag. in the poetic sense, what on to September? appropriateness appropriateness n gree month as Silvery Septemb there would be no harm course was taken, and it anything to do so. Grad with the title of Silvery in doing so let us hope specifically practical w appreciation of the compli ber has not a bad reputar portant in the sense that last hope of the eason. of its thirty days it can d up for the miser ble pat gone before. The precessimmer have been on t water engineers al the the would allow of those water ing a protracted spell of A rainless September is w thirty days of the best, an of the best.

The Holidays.

Soptomber's good star promised well for the ho people of Brierfield fresh is the fact that they far pect of weather for the would like to see a ful phomise of favour for the the season. There are p as much of the Septemb one in midsummer, but plans on account of the Given normal conditions holiday works out to the people making it their coll with a few days at one day purse comes nowhere; annual, but the spirit behi sound tradition, and rare dustrial outlook succeed i distrial outlook succeed r a really marked extent, will be confining their hollocal territory, the countr to offer in the way of national the appeal of Pendle pass unnoticed.

The Family Album.

In almost every home a family album noted for it a family album notes for a viding entertainment for a work Sunday afternoons. The of the plush-backet fam albums so beloved of albums ancestors raises a smile of generation. Yet, in the esnapshot albums so popul we not, too, paving a per

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orrow objects of ridicule tay the unborn Already kneed we a decided air of quaintent, but what will they and and rius fours look like to ung people of 1968? Only and constant destruction of more than on years old cancers overtaking us! But be unsporting. We have at the Victorians, and be unsporting. We have hare at the Victorians, and to realisation that a future have no less an equal right mirks and giggles upon the rds of what we to-day cull.

It may happen, however, there will be no wet Sunday

idence. f pictorial evidence of our we not indebted pers for conveying the impers for conveying the impure young ladies of to-day of their time in the sea — ids almost? If a foreigner up one of our daily papers dy be blaned for thinking rainl dress of the English to bathing costume. Nowa-time newspapers of complete tern newspaper is complete that of balling belle picter what the weather, and that the mignitude of the intend situation. Many when on holiday, have set times to locate the haunts times to locate the hauntsing, splashing beauties, but r as can be ascertained, has an the same mething doing of the "explorers" open to this on than the thant no as was the remark of the mith when somebody showed graph of an early Ford car. of where the photographers mes continue to remain un-

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address was delivered in a magner. Mr. Moorby has tional reputation as an ex-logs, having taken premier ruft's, and is a popular mem-pendle Forest flunt. The the whole district will be ex-family in their tragio loss.

th's New Post,

nunce in abother column, Mr. worth, Surveyor to the Distriction of the Distriction of the Distriction of the Borough Richmond Yorkshire. Mr. who has been at Barrowford commenced as a junfor. A man, he attended the Nelson School where his popularity

OVER THE TEACUPS

A Dream Come True.

The opening of the Camp School at Whitehough on Saturday by Alderman Smith, Chairman of the Nelson Education Committee, was a very pleasant affair. Alderman Smith's speech was one of the happiest I have heard him make; it was short, but fluent, sincere, and presented a number of quite pleasing pictures. Moreover, as the room was comparatively small, we were able to hear all that he said—a condition which does not always obtain. A later speaker reminded us of the passage in the Bible which tells us that "the young men see visions, and the old men dream dreams," and the Camp School is an outcome of Alderman Smith's visions as a young man, the inspiration of which is to be found in the days of his boyhood when he roamed at will through boyhood when he roamed at will through this delightful valley and in a limited way "camped out," as camping out was known in those days. We read also in the one and only Book of the Wonderful City and "in the streets were children, playing," children infettered by care, untrammelled by sin, learning the joydus blessing of a happy communit life. And some such vision: pervaded Alderman Smith's manifood, save that he saw them playing and happy and carefree in England's "green and pleasant land" — yet not entirely playing, for his hope, and ours with his, is that boys and girls shall not imbibe knowledge from mere instruction, essenis that boys and girls shall not imbibe knowledge from mere instruction, essential as it is, but shall imbibe, albeit insensibly, the deeper qualities of true friendliness and followship, of citizenship in its highest form, of the peace that passeth all indorstanding, the peace, which will do more than anything else in the world to make war impossible. That is a dream we should all of us like to come true.

The Material Side.

Vision is good, and without men of vision we should fure badly, but if a vision is to take form and shape some very concrete work must be done also, and here the various Departments have combined to give a reasonably well-planned and well-built structure. The curtains, I understand, are the choice of a mere man—he is to be congratulated—and at bargain prices—a second congratulation; ladies will have to look to their laurels. The greatest test of Indies' will have to look to their hurels. The greatest task, one feels, was that of the Education Department, and Alderman Smith very rightly shared his tributes: with the Director of Education and his staff. Hours and hours of unremitting work have been put in involving much nervous strain, for it is at to be fitted into the educational machine and kept smoothly running. And as Alderman Smith said, without the enthusiastic co-operation of the Director of Education the scheme would not have been the success it undoubtedly was. No been the success it undoubtedly was. No one pretends that it is perfect, but it is a beginning, and for its ull imate good we shall have to wait and see

A Leave-taking,

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High tributes were paid last Saturday to the Reverend A. E. and Mrs. Hill on the conclusion of thirteen years' ministry and service at the Manchester Road Congregational Sunday School. No one would neet Mr. Hill without being impressed by his sincerity, his devotion to duty, and his high conception of his vocation. He is a forceful and enruest preacher, fearless and outspoken in his convictions. He ardently sympathised with the unemployed and was ever ready to help forward any plan for the amelioration of their lot. So far as her health allowed ker, Mrs. Hill quietly and unobtrusively did her part well and worthily. Behind the brighter light of her hisband's prominence her own light glowed with a meanly fame and she will be greatly missed. Our words of parting have often a poignant finality about them, but here a poignant finality about them, but here we can use them in the happier sense of

good wishes they express. And so to Mr. and Mrs. Hill, leaving us for another sphere of service, we can say "Farewell," may you fare well; "Adieu." we commend you to God; "Goodbee." God be with you; "Au Revoir," to the sreing of you again. And what better wishes could we offer?

They Called It A Day.

Last week the Nelson Branch of the Electrical Association for Women, along with the Burnley branch, path a visit to Christie's Radium Institute in Manchester. They left Nelson immediately chester. They left Nelson immediately after dinner, joined the Burnley contingent, and arrived first of all at the Mangent, and arrived first or an at the Mun-chester University, where they inspected the electric kitchens, in which over lifteen hundred lunches were cooked cash day— which is better than cooking so many. All had afternoon tea at the institution of the University, after which they mounted the University, after which they mounted into the 'buses again and went of the Christie Radium Institute. The sceretary of Christie's took charge of the party and a detailed inspection of the hospital took place. The wonders of the Radium X-ray and plaster-cast department showed the marvellous developments being carried. marvenous developments being carried out. The secretary was anxions that the gospel should be spread that it only people would go soon, cancer would be cured."

Holiday "Snapshots."

It's curious on looking back at a holday how little big things seem and how outstanding trivialities become, or if hig things stand out it is often because of smoo little incident connected with them. smoo netto include connected with thom.

A long journey is marked by terrifying lightning, thunder and rain and all classinks into insignificance, but not quite, for there flames into one's remembrance a great patch of scarlet poppies, vivid and a great puter of scirret poppers, vivid and boothful, and alas! sinister remarkers of Flatidora fields. An early morang ran rocalls heavy, leaden skies suddenly made more leaden by the brightest and clearest of rainbows—"The rainbow arch Thymorey's sign"; and again it recalls black. daring you to touch them, but flying and daring you to touch them, but flying away as the juggernant approaches. Now one is conscious of churches, windmills one is conscious of churches, windmills and goats; then of golden sands with a background of grassy cliffs. What happens now? We back into a softish middy lane for ten, and the "Man of Writh," making sure we shall be logged, steps out into the thickest of the mid and chambers back maild the objurgations of the "femule of the species," for it is not easy to decide whether to remove the mid from his shoes, or his shoes from the mid. Here we go must the desolute streleles Here we go past the desolate stretches near Horsey; anon we are in the beautiful grounds at Sandringham, hoping to eatch grandchildren; or wo are treading the spacious walks of Blickling Hall, where poor Ann. Boloyn passed her childhood years, and where we saw figs, peaches, years, and where we saw figs, peathes, pearls, cherries, apples, grapes and cher products, growing in rich profusion. Again, a severe hallstorm - had stones in August II I ask you'll! brings as to a standstill for a moment, and effectually clears the streets. We set off for an elusive place called (Handford (we felt it should be called "Pimpernel"); no lody seemed to have heard of it; then we ame across a man who could direct us and at seemed to have heard of it; then we tame across a man who could direct us, and at last we saw the name on a signpost and knew it must be "on the map." The church was the attraction; with its nitique chest, and font carved out of one solid pieco of Italian marble; and after the church, the Hall with its wonderful will state of the last same and the church. collection of shells, the collection of a life-time. This is not all the kaleidoscope, by any means, but the last touch, and the crowning touch, was a wholly delight-ful bunch of carnations giving me a loving welcome home.

BRIERFIELD

Resignation.
Elected in December 1934,
Ratcliffe has relinquished the pesacretary to the Brieffeld CoWomen's Guild.

License Confirmed. The transfer of the beer on I respect of the Snowball Inn, End John Cook was confirmed by Colin Bonch at Coline Pichee Court on day. The license was previously the late Mr. Albert Smith.

Ramble.

A party of imambers of the Co-perative Women's Gund had enjoyable half-day's cutting on Gong by 'bus to Fence the paceeded on foot to Rougides where served at Ivy Cottage. The world

Flower Service.

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School Vacation.

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Bowling Somi-Firells.

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Outdoor Campaign.

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One of the three point league Winglesworth Arms, thereafed the Mills Sports Chil 1. I may breeff Laughe fixture hash Moralds night mills feam, who played their head in the Leeds and Laverpost Hotel well, but Winglesworth Arms play a splendid recovery. In another on Monday migh Wiccop and his their home game against Rajlw 3-21

Labour Whist. There was a good attendance a dried held in this Labour law Street, on Wednesday evening, I, withers were: _ashes: LaMes, I & A. Carker soore first half, O; Wright; see A. Guins, Gends; I. Mr. Braise, Pollifed; 3, M. Crilleghan; high first-half, S. Cardina, seemily