

ALL the speeches at the handing over of the deeds of St. Madoc Christian Youth Camp, Llanmadoc, and they were of an unusually high standard, did not give any idea of the wonderful gift Mr. and Mrs. Burr had made to the youth of Wales. At least that was the impression their visitors had after walking over the Hill's Farm site.

From the headland there is an unbroken view of Carmarthen Bay from Llanelly to Caldy westwards, and to the south Worm's Head can be seen over the dunes. Below stretch the gleaming sands of Broughton Bay and Whitford Bay, with caves in the enticing slopes of brackened sand.

It must be one of the beautiful spots in Gower. Nowhere can claim to be the most beautiful place in the Peninsula.

SERVICE IN BARN

THOSE who could stay for the unveiling service in the converted barn had an experience which will remain with them for years.

This barn has been converted by the warden, Mr. Elfed Thomas, with voluntary labour. He has built an outside chimney on the end with local stone, which fits into the landscape and adds an interesting architectural feature.

Inside he has made an arch for the fireplace with conglomerate stone of remarkable colour taken from the hillside. The fireplace must be a temptation to the geologist's hammer. It comes from near a cave where prehistoric remains were found. All that is needed is a thatched roof.

THE TABLET

IN this setting of rough white-washed stone walls with entrancing views from the windows, which let in the slanting evening light, a young girl reading the lesson provided the perfect picture symbolical of the intentions of St. Madoc camp.

The tablet is not yet ready, but a replica in board was unveiled commemorating the gift by Mr. and Mrs. Burr. The camp, by the way, bears the same name as their delightfully placed home, or

the lavas of which an M.P. and aldermen and councillors earlier in the afternoon played skittles, at which Mr. Jim Griffiths showed remarkable skill.

On the tablet is the inscription adapted by the Rev. Maurice Charles from one used in the Civil War—“While life was being shattered this place was given for the healing of souls.”

The gift was actually made during the Swansea raids. Yesterday's ceremony marked the completion of legal formalities.

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