

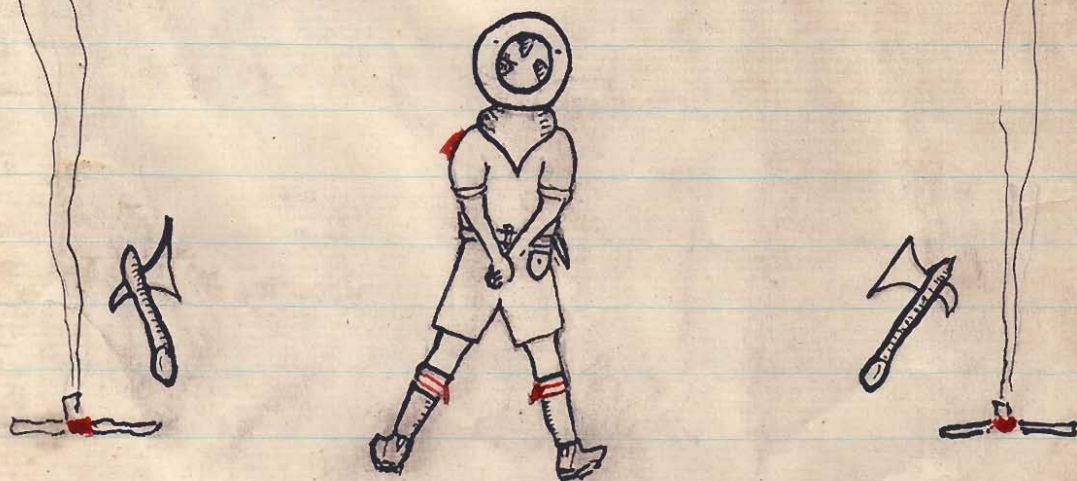
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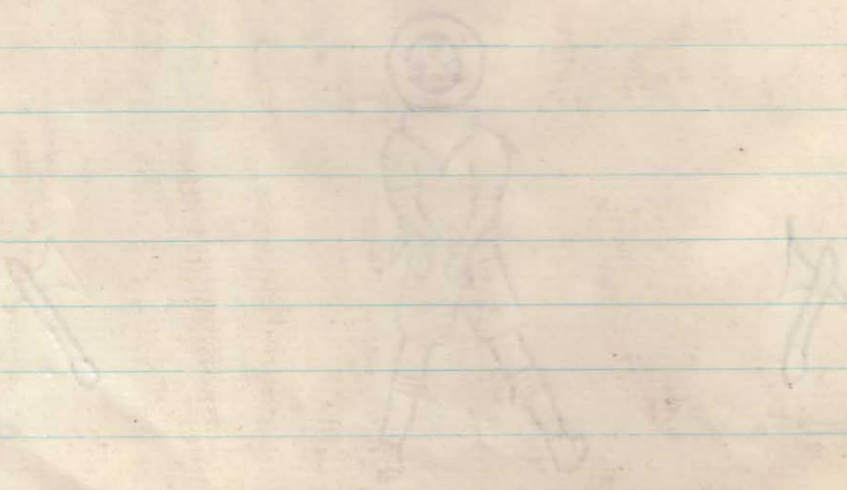
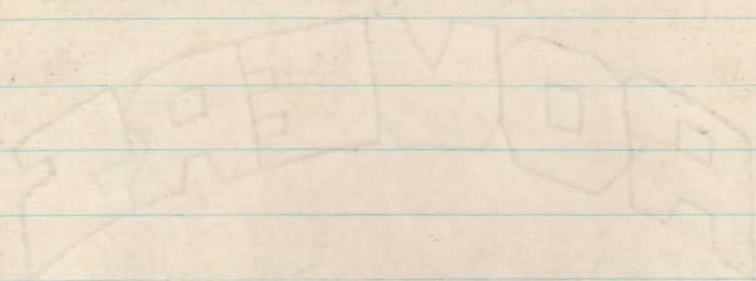
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# ROVERS LOG

9<sup>TH</sup> BARNSELEY ROVER CREW  
1929







First meeting held - 1st Dec. 1929.

Present:- R. Dry  
E. Jones  
W. Thorpe  
R/L. S. b. Richardson

1929.  
Mar. 8th

Ernest Jones commenced work upon a Totem Pole for the club.

10. Bike.

Route taken:- Canthorne, Gunthwaite, Ingbirchworth, Upper Senby, Lower Senby.



1. Inspected Artificial wind pump
2. Saw Frog in process of changing skin
3. Saw first Lambs of the season
4. " Fir Trees planted in 1924.

Apr. 9th. Bike.

6-25am. Route:- Hazlehead, Flouch Inn, Langsett, Bickledene Hedge, but-gate, Borden Res. Herwent Res. Foulstone Aelf.



Sale Lyke Res. Hagden Brig.  
Craden + Bidhope Reservoirs.

8.30 am.

Breakfast: Bacon  
Tomatoes  
Bread + Butter

Tramped open moors for nearly two hours.

Disturbed several grey hares and grouse  
Saw several heath  
and forest fires



covered altogether about  
26 miles, and arrived  
back in Barnsley sore-  
footed and tired, but we  
had really enjoyed this hike.





Sub-Leaders Training Camp held @ Cawthorne  
in Gannon Hall Park for 4 week-ends  
commencing June 18th 1932

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Four Rovers went to this camp  
on the 3rd week-end:-

C.E. J. Day.  
R. Day.  
G. Waddington.  
W. Thorpe.

Our duty was to put up & take down  
the tents that were in use at this camp  
(thank goodness it was not the Tamboree!)

There are of course Lady sub-Leaders

Lots of <sup>deers</sup> ~~deers~~ in the Park

The weather did not look so promising  
but we were lucky, it did not RAIN

use little rest for  
Mr. Sun





Also doing their share of Graft  
were Rovers from Darton, St. Peter's + St. Paul's

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The 4th week-end.

Six of us went this time (very catching)

i.e. same four  
+ { A. Chapman  
    B. Launders

This week-end we started by putting  
up the latrines + finished by taking  
down the tents (with others' assistance)

On Saturday night there was the  
usual camp-fire, and as usual  
we had to contribute, "do anything to  
bores or please the others"

We contributed three by giving

songs entitled.

1. My father kept a boarding-house
2. Rio Grande
3. Oh! Mo'nahs (copyrights reserved)

I think we pleased, for we were applauded in the usual way.

N.B. of course they always applaud



ho names!

There were also 2 or 3 more good singers (ah'eev)

Sunday

The sun had a good day out for he never rested for a minute and thoroughly tanned us



In the afternoon we went to the baths



some to swim + others to watch; the  
latter was the warmer job of the two

Jolly fine these week-end  
camps!

Bretton Park Hospital Fête Bretton Park  
Grounds July 23rd 1932.

Eleven Rovers and Squires went to this  
affair. i.e. G. Waddington

E. Jones

R. Drey

S. Drey

W. Thorne

S. Goodliff

C. Sanders

H. Mathers

A. Chapman

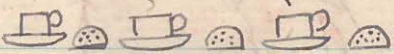
R. Davies

C. Moore

Mr Richardson

arrived in the  
evening

Our duties were light being mainly to make ourselves useful (an easy-very easy-task)  
Three Rovers were deputed to look after the gate; taking money and so forth (those with honest faces specially chosen)

At 6:15 three more even more honest Rovers relieved them, and the others adjourned to tea - free. 

Two enthusiasts performed some gallant feats in a boat (?) on the lake



Other members of the troupe did good work with the ambulance staff

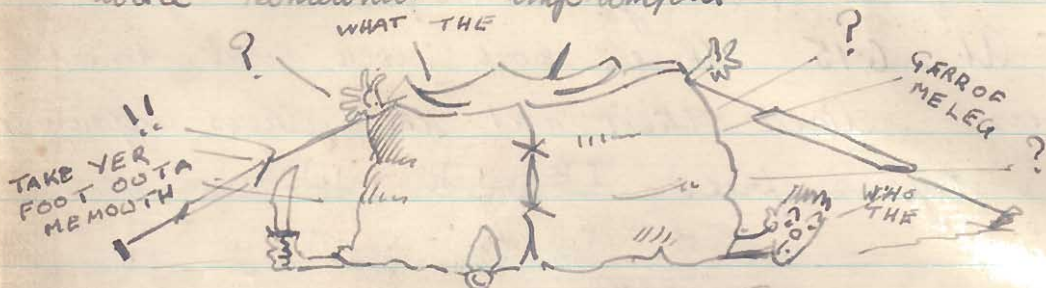


At 10:30 approx 60% of the troupe declared that they had had enough and caught



the next bus home. The rest of us decided to stay all night and tidy the park out on Sunday.

Needless to state the sleeping arrangements were somewhat impromptu.



The Darton and Wakefield Rovers assisted

Sunday 5.30 a.m.

Ouch! Cramp.

6.30 a.m.

Wow!! pins and needles

7.30 a.m.

Good! breakfast. (bread-butter and tea).

We then tidied the park up by picking up papers etc.



There was some more boating on the lake before lunch.



An excellent lunch was provided for us by Viscount Allendale.



After dinner we assisted in washing up the dishes and then toddled off home. So ended a very good week-end.







## AN INVESTITURE

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On Tuesday Aug. 2nd 1932. Cub-Master  
G. Waddington and Asst. Scout-Master  
E. Jones were formally invested as  
Rover Scouts by the Skipper, in  
the presence of all the crew. Rover-  
-scouts. W. Thorpe and S. Dry acted  
as sponsors

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Sunday Aug 7<sup>th</sup> 1932

A Hike

12 of us turned up at 8.30 outside the Public Hall and caught the 8.38 bus to Notton cross-roads. (fare 5d.).

From there we struck off to Notton Park which is a camping ground belonging to the W. Riding Scouts.

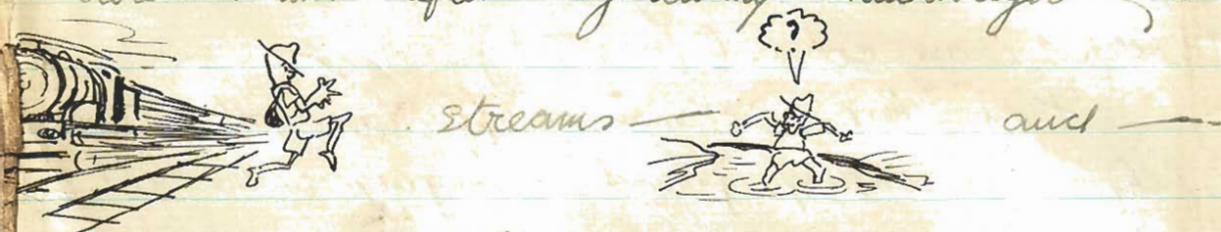
There we met our old pals the 1st Wallon Rover crew who were just at the end of a ten days camp.

N.B. 50% of our crew were, as usual, bakt 'at





With many tearful farewells we parted from them and resumed our ramble through the park. En route the Skipper gave us an interesting talk on map-reading and making. Leaving Notton park we proceeded in an N.E. direction and after negotiating railways



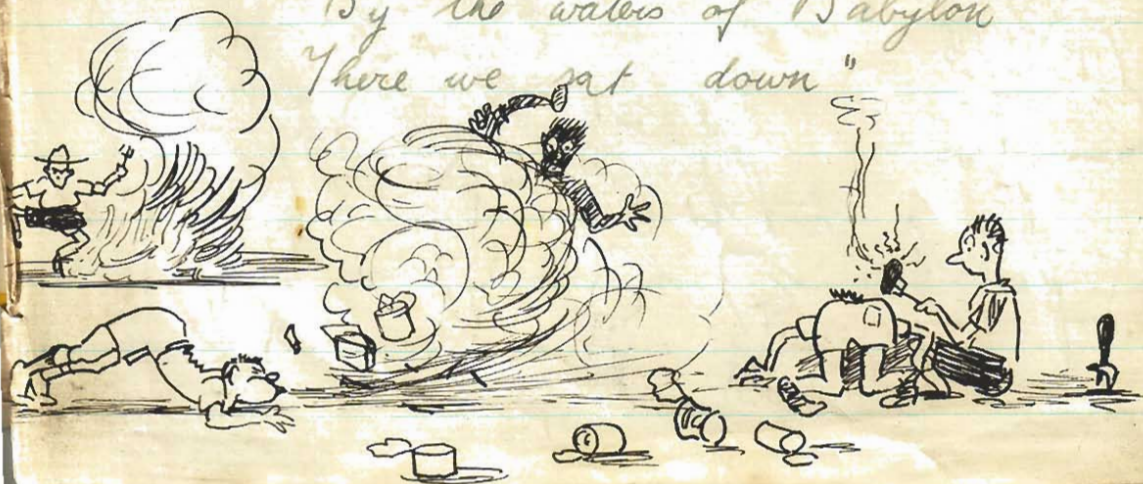
various styles, fences, etc



We eventually arrived, via the villages of Cold Hindley and Winterset, at a little stream by Hare Park.

Here we had dinner.

"By the waters of Babylon  
There we sat down"





From the dining room!! we <sup>kicked</sup> ~~acked~~ on to  
Walton (a pretty little village near Wakefield)  
Here a separation occurred, four of the party  
including Skipper decided to go home by way  
of the Aire and Calder Canal.

We parted on the bridge.



The rest of us met a 1st Walton Rover who was  
accompanied by a horse and cart. He was  
journeying to Votton Park to fetch the camp gear  
We also went.





We had a very pleasant journey  
We met a couple of very charming young  
ladies on the way — Ah!!



Hilda was the name of one. Norah the other.  
Arriving at Notton we had tea and watched  
the Wallons depart (N.B. ~~over~~ the ladies)



After tea several of us selected a thumb-  
stick each and then toddled off to Notton  
Cross roads and caught a bus to Barnley  
arriving there about 9.30





The rest of the party did not fare so well  
They started off by getting lost.



and had to do some stiff cross country  
work to get home in time for church

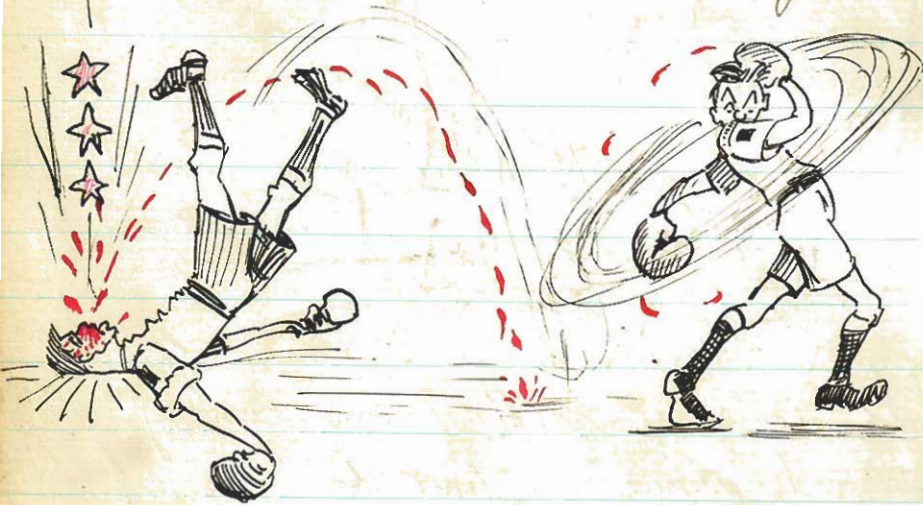


And that was the end of a jolly  
good hike. Let's hope we have  
another one



## Patrol Competitions

During the first three weeks of August we had one or two patrol competitions in the Crew, the first was a boxing competition



And then a knot-tying competitions





# Barnsley Feast Holiday and Training Camp

20th-28th Aug 1932

Held at Notton Park, the Scouts Camping Ground.

The most notable events of this camp were.

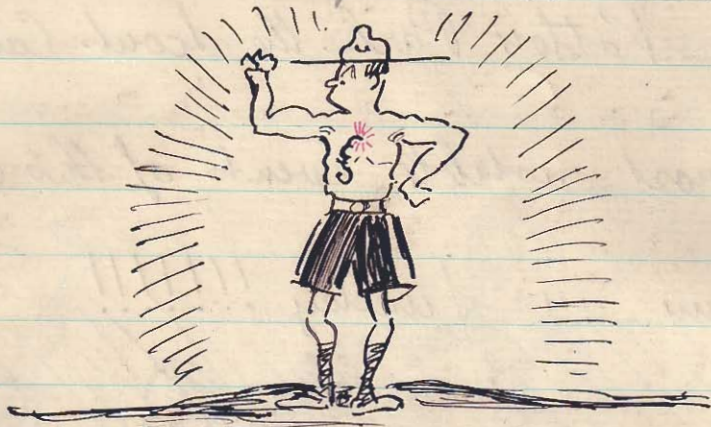


A parade to Royston for grub  
This was well cheered by the youth of the district

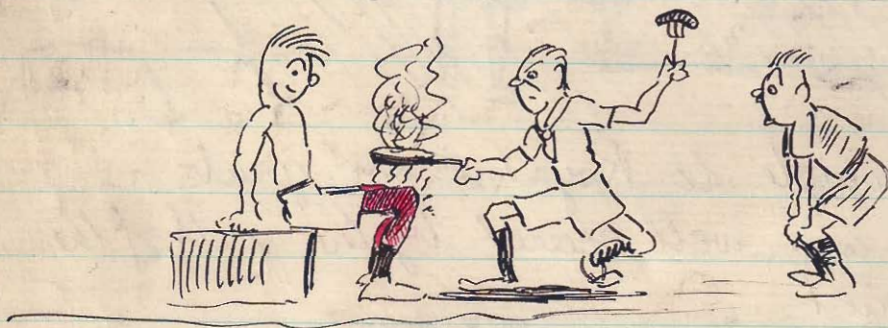




There was some sun-bathing on Wednesday  
but I don't think it needs a drawing to  
describe it except, our HE MAN?



and also a Rover's knees.



An accident happened which ruined  
the wet pit

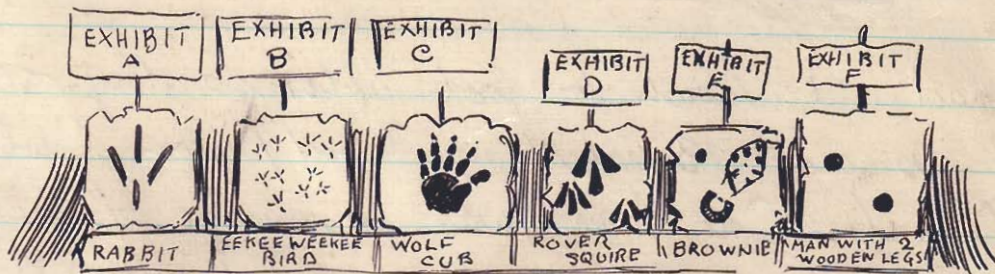




Also they did a spot of axman's hip



And then they took some plaster casts of various kinds of tracks



However in spite of all these things it was voted on all sides to be a very excellent camp and everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves



BACK TO  
GILWELL  
HAPPY  
LAND

a camp for stars



# The Scouts Weekend Camp

Aug 10th - 11th 1932

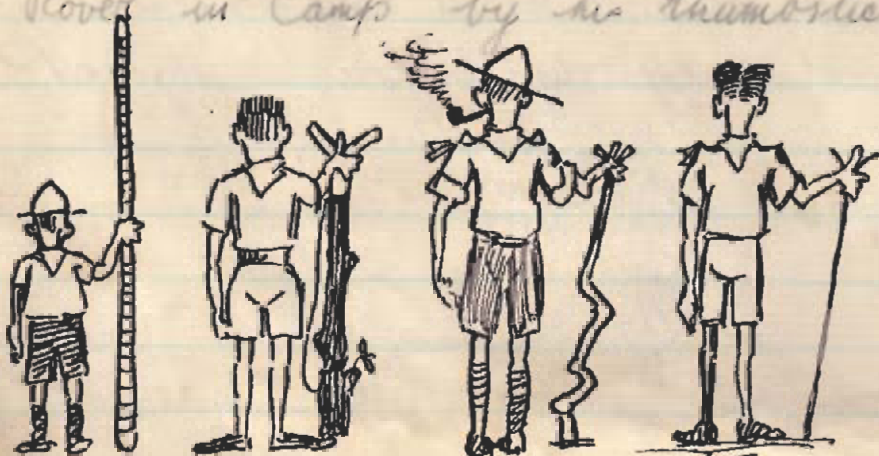
Six Rovers were rustled in to run this camp.

In the absence of Skipper (away on holiday) Ernest Jones took upon ~~at~~ himself the duties of the G.H.Q.



We had 21 Scouts to look after so they were split up into 3 patrols viz Wood-pigeons, Owls, and Pelwits, One Rover was in charge of each patrol and the other two assisted at G.H.Q.

By the way one can always recognise a Rover in Camp by his thumbstick



3 Rovers and a scout



By dint of great struggling we had all the boys  
fed, washed, and in bed by 10:30 p.m. on Saturday.

We breathed huge sighs of relief.

The boys all slept well and breakfast was  
served at about 7:45 — 8:15 a.m.. After breakfast  
the flag was hoisted and prayers were said.

Owing to rather severe rain no outdoor  
games could be indulged in on Sunday morning so  
the boys were confined to the tent where they gave  
full vent to their feelings in song.

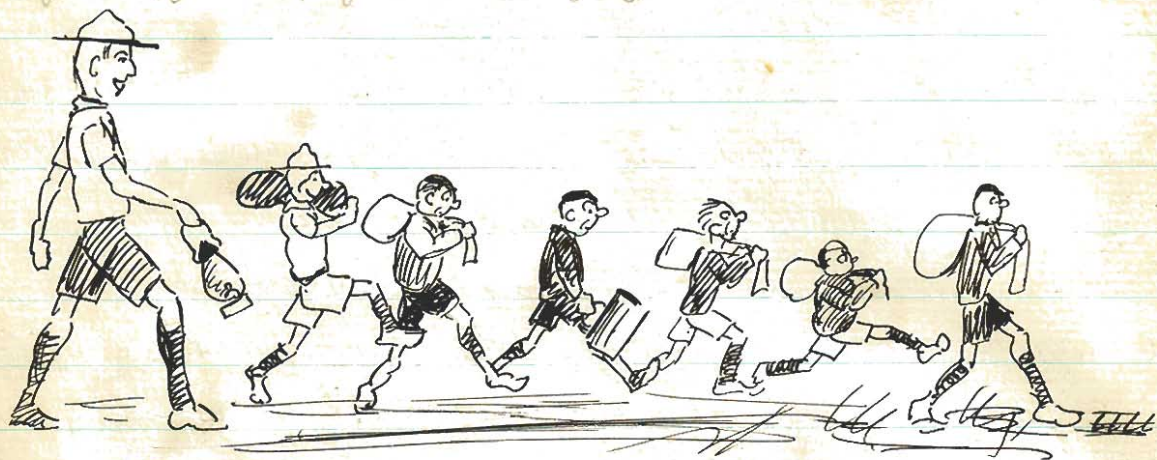
At 11 a.m. the weather cleared sufficiently to allow  
dinner to be proceeded with so we did our best  
to cook 21 steaks and the G.H.Q.s in a high wind



The skipper meanwhile had arrived and taken  
the boys out on board games and practice.  
After dinner we had a short rest and then  
proceeded to pack our truck cart. We set off



the Boy Scouts on ahead in charge of Sidney Goodleffe. They had roughly one hours start of us



While we poor mortals hauled the trek cart



One of the hovers was so overcome by the heat, that he thought we were all Girl Guides and called us girls' names. However 'sailors don't care.





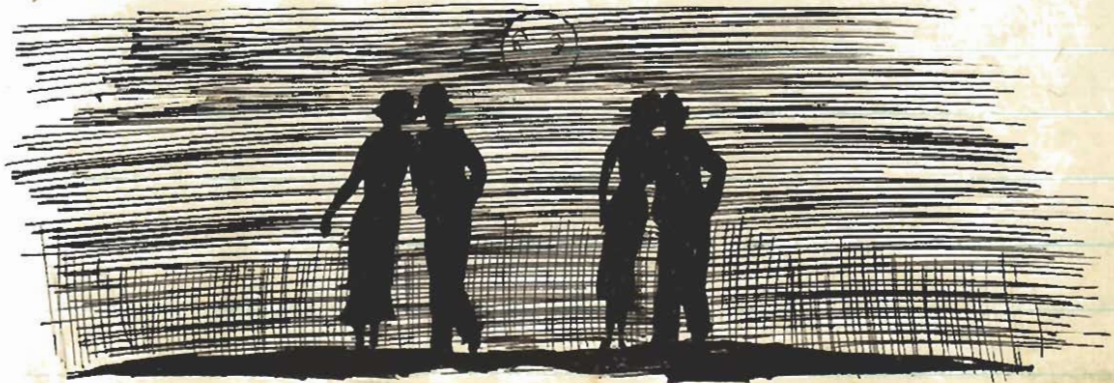
# The Rover's Dance.

Held at St. Barnabas Institute on Thurs. Sept. 15th 1932

We had about 80 people present and everybody had an enjoyable evening. A performance was given with a Yo - Yo. There was no collection !!



Howsoever, it does not matter what occurred while dancing. What happened "after the Ball was over"



Dear dear! These Rovers



## The Rover's Camp

Sat. 17th Sept and Sunday 18th Sept. 1932.

Held at Kotton Park.

5 Rovers went to this camp i. e.

E. Jones

G. Waddington

A. Helliwell

N. Mcnare

C. Saunders.

One of them turned up without kit!!!



After pitching tents and general idling about they were suddenly descended upon by the commissioner and given

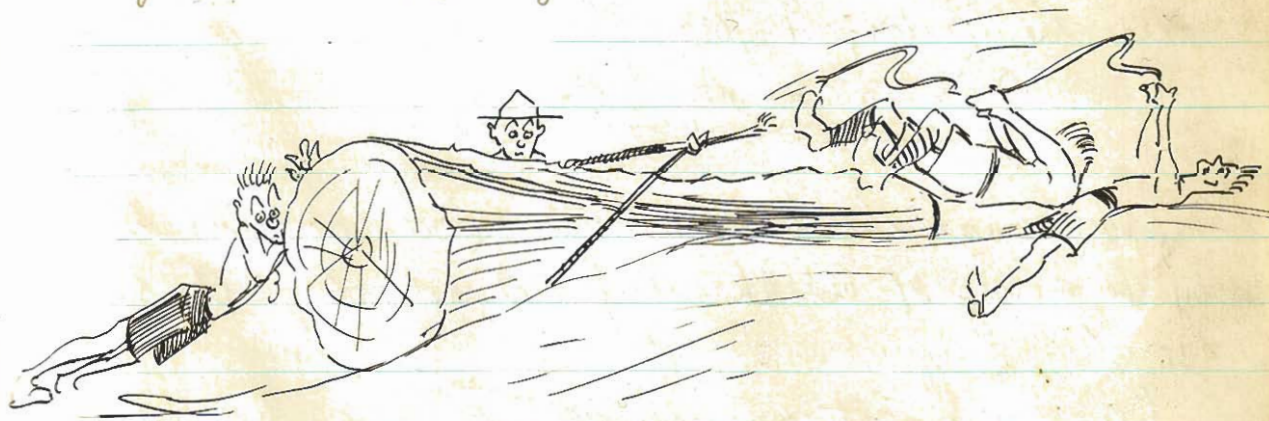


a spot of work to do. Ugh!!

Digging kitchens and camps fire sites



As they were still very energetic they were given a hefty log to haul.



And that was that.

They arrived home somewhat-exhausted late on Sunday evening.





## The Rover Moot



Sept. 24th and 25th 1932 at Notton Park

All the crew eventually turned up at this affair and there were about 300 other Rovers present as well all belonging to the West-Riding Group. The park has now been split up into sections and the Rovers are busily constructing roads and clearing bracken etc.

Our camp site was next door to the Lupset Rovers site and behind us to the South were the Darton, St. Georges and St. Peters' Rovers.

Quite a merry gathering.

Of course the Walton Rovers were present but by the mercy of Allah they did not stay the night.

Being an enterprising crew we decided to make a little money out of selling tuck in the form of chocolate. Toothwith our mast artist scrawled a sign thus

TUCK SHOP
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Having set our stall(?) out and encouraged one or two Rovers to part with their hard earned coppers we had a strenuous time defending the stock against raids by Darton, Lupset, Walton, St. Georges and old Uncle Tom Cobley and all!!



However we held our own and none of our tuck was pinched.

At about 9:30 we attended a large camp fire and were requested to do something to liven the company, after many blushes we obliged with an original song about Notton Park. In our crew we have a Rover with a marvellously deep voice.

Sounds like water going down a drain





On Sunday the flag was broken at 10.0 a.m.  
and we were given various jobs to do.  
Every job was one with some digging  
in it.

There seems to be nothing else to do  
at Nottow but dig.

At 12 noon we knocked off for dinner  
and after dinner we attended a jaw at which  
several points were discussed without arriving  
to a satisfactory conclusion.

"It all sounds like bunkum to me."

After that there was a Rovers own Service  
at which the Bishop of Wakefield and Major  
Wentworth (who loaned us the park) were present.

We then adjourned for tea and a rest.  
After which we folded up our tents like  
Arabs and silently stole away.

We learnt at the Rovers Meet that  
the Chief Scout is coming to Pontefract  
in June 1933.

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# The Notton Park Anthem

Composed by G.M. S. Richardson.

We'll tell you a story,  
A beautiful story,  
Of the lads at Notton Park camp.  
Digging and delving,  
Hauling and bawling.  
Chorus! Aint it grand to be blooming well deact.



Look at camp orders  
Wacking great orders  
Miles and miles of papers and type.  
What can we do boys  
Nothing at all boys  
Chorus.



Look at the cooking  
Frying and boiling  
What a mess for our tummies to take  
Fetch up a doctor  
Hurry along sir  
Chorus







Drink of the water  
Clear as crystal



Playground of frogs and water rats too

Let us ignore them

We'll just devour them

Chorus.



Look at the kitchens

Pretty square kitchens

When it rains what a terrible mess

Slipping and sliding  
Jumping and gliding

Chorus



And the latrine boys

Aren't they splendid?

Ain't it grand to be camping de-luxe

They are so charming

And so disarming

Chorus





And our story  
It seems a bit hoary  
What a tale to tell to you dead  
Cheer up you Rovers  
Think of the Scouters  
Ain't it grand to be blooming well dead





He can  
look after  
himself.





Oct. 1st 1932

We held a Jumble Sale at St.  
Barnabas Institute

We started off with a huge pile of  
junk and finished off with barely  
a shirt to our backs

The weaker sex?







## An Investiture .....

On Tuesday the 14th  
October, Rover Squires  
Sidney Goodcliffe and Harry  
Mathews were formally  
invested as Rover Scouts  
by the Skipper in the  
presence of all the crew





Oct. 15th 1932

## The Annual Meeting of the Local Association at the Arcadian Hall.

The 9th Barnsley Rovers were deputed to do all the arranging for this affair, & we passed the cloak-room duties on to the Darton Rovers and St. Georges Rovers. Two of our own Rovers stood at the door to welcome the bigwigs in Scouting.



There were several notable people present including Col. Leslie, Capt. Parelloe, G. Harrison, Tom Schofield, Cyril Wilson, Miss



loten. Horace Carr, A. Y. Cook and  
Old Uncle John Roscoe and all  
Also there was a certain R. S. L. who  
appeared in only half a uniforms



where did you get that  
hat. Where did you get  
that tile.

Later in the evening His Worship the Mayor  
arrived accompanied by the Mayoress  
who distributed the cups etc.  
Of course the Mayor was accompanied  
also by the "Flying Squad".





The Mayor said a few words and  
then we started the camp fire.

There were several good tunes  
and we distinguished ourselves once again  
in a stirring parody to the tune  
of Widdcombe Fair.

The meeting closed at about 10.30.  
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Oct 22nd 1932

A Working Week end at Notton Park

Six of us went out this time i.e.

Rovers G. Waddington, E. Jones H. Mathews  
C. Saunders, N. McDermott and H. Marshall.

The weather being somewhat uncertain  
we decided to spend the night in an old  
stone hut at the entrance to the  
Park. This hut is a wonderful place  
well ventilated, waterproof, and it was



wonderfully clear until we arrived



Having cooked up a frugal meal and made  
all snug our pipe-smoker produced his  
instrument of torture and our drummer  
obliged with a few selections



The din and smoke was too much so  
we walked over to Roynton and visited  
a picture show and chip-and-fishery





Our Sunday morning we started work

Four Ravens went off armed with spades, shovels, picks and what-not and proceeded to clear out the newly found stream.

With them were Messers Lines and Schofield who arrived on Sunday morning.

A Holyrood chap stayed with us over the weekend and his pal arrived on Sunday



Two others of the 9th with the aid of a hammer and nails boarded up a window in the hut.





November 3rd 1932

## Another Rover Dance at St. Barnabas Institute

There were about 100 people of all ages, shapes, and sizes and a jolly good time was had by all.

Several Rovers disappeared during the course of the evening.

Where they went we know not.



The proceedings closed about 10 p.m.



November 6th 1932

A Working? party at Notton Park.

Two Rovers turned up early in the morning and rudely awoke one who had slept there all night.



Very inconsiderate

Later on ship, turned up and worked like a galley slave!!



Ship has his hat on



When ship went home we started work

We dug and dug and dug and dug and  
still kept on digging till we had a hole  
as big as a week.



And then we went home to  
a well earned rest.





# AN INVESTITURE

On Tuesday night November 8<sup>th</sup> 1932  
Rover Squires N. McVair, C. Moores  
and A. Hellwell were formally  
invested as Rover Scouts. Rovers  
G. Waddington, E. Jones and  
L. Dry acted as sponsors





November 12th Saturday



### THE LONK SCOUT

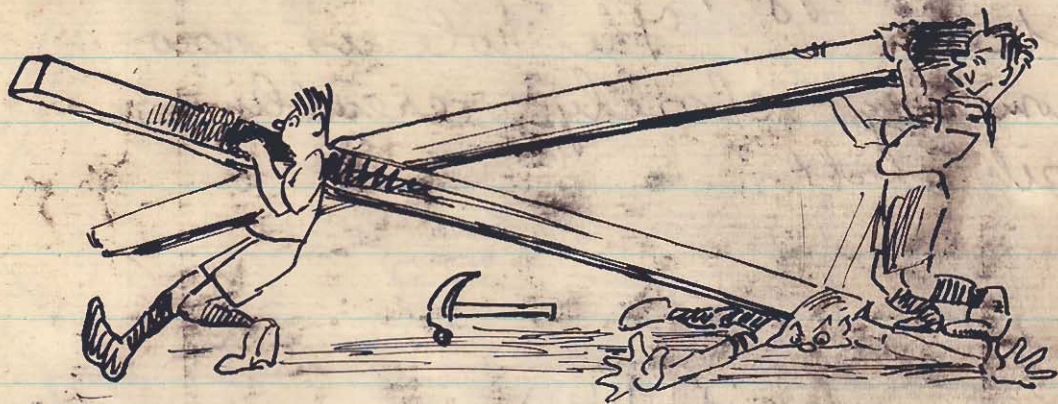
On Sunday Nov 13th THE HARDY MEMBERS (see the Bramley Chronicle) of the crew turned up 4 in all.

Two of them went to dig at the water hole, we understood they dug like wild fire, but we did not see them.

However three of us decided to do a little journey so we seized the saw, hammer, and crowbar



and proceeded to put a floor in  
the Hut (i.e. The Lavoy Hotel)



Incidentally Skip assisted in putting  
a window in the Hut



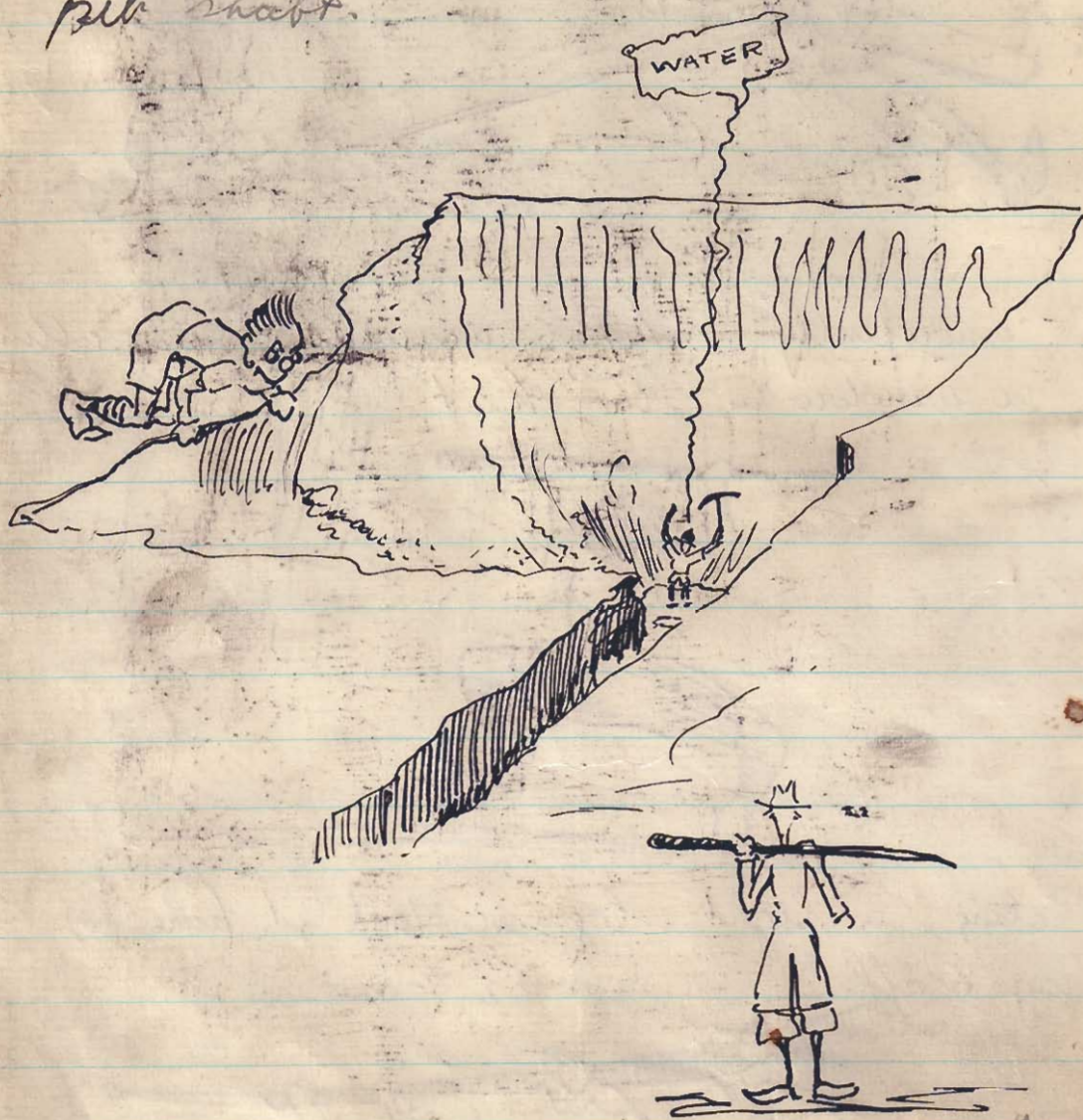
Picking a light log we took it home for a  
flag staff





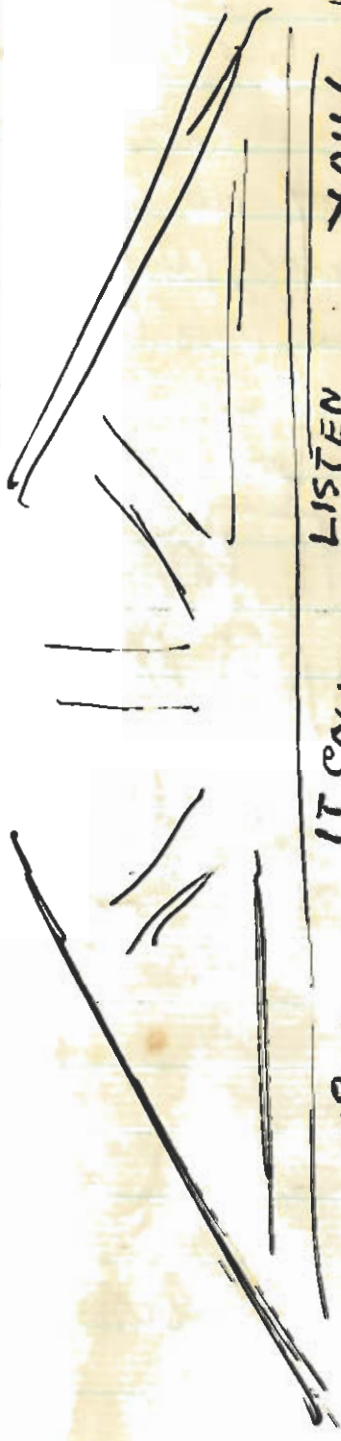
Nov 19th 1932

More digging at the Kotton Park stream. The hole is now something closely resembling a pit shaft.



Nature in the Raw is seldom mild





IT DIDN'T  
IT DIDN'T  
HE DIDN'T  
HE DIDN'T  
IT WASN'T  
IT WASN'T  
HE DIDN'T  
HE DIDN'T  
IT COULDN'T  
IT COULDN'T  
LISTEN  
SHORROP  
HE CAN  
HE CAN'T  
YAH!  
BOO!

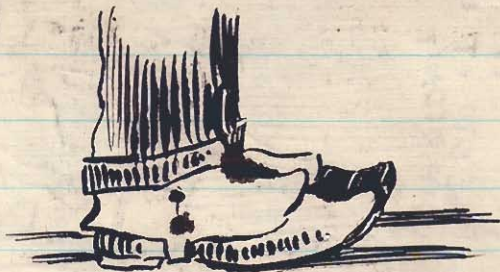


On Tuesday Nov 24<sup>th</sup> we had a little argument about a murder



Saturday Nov 26th 1932

On Saturday night eight (8) of us  
paid a visit to the 13th Barnsley (Darton)  
Rover Crew's dance. A good time was had  
by all. HULLABALLOO BALLOO-BALLAY



Small scale drawing of a Rover's feet.



Thursday Dec 1st 1932

We held a dance at St. Barnabas  
Institute which was a great success  
financially





Sunday Dec. 1932

Our Navy day at Nottan, since Rovers went  
i.e. R. S. G. Waddington, H. Mathews  
E. Jones  
R. Dray  
S. Dray  
R. Vicary (Baghera N.O. BALLOO)  
and Skip went to keep us in order.

Before we started anything, we had to  
bale the water out of the hole.

This hole has now reached  
gigantic proportions. We are thinking of  
putting a notice up "ALL OUR OWN  
WORK"



THE BAILING OUT PARTY.

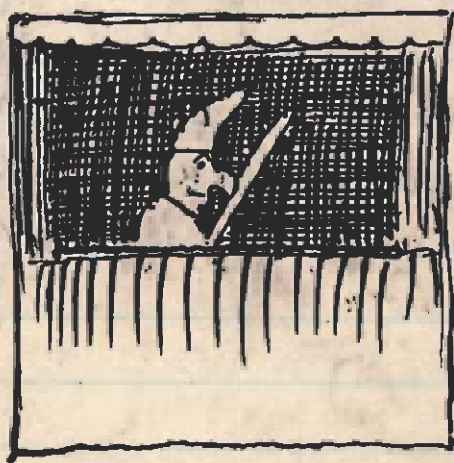


Dec 22nd - 1932

The 9th gave a treat to 140 poor children of the district.



Every Rover solemnly swore not to get married.



There was a real Punch and Judy show with plenty of Punch about it



Dec 29th 1932

The Rovers held their Xmas party quite a lively affair.

Several games of skill were played including the famous Hyde Park



Strange doings in the dark. However the ladies apparently enjoyed it and the proceedings went on until a very late hour.



JAN 1st 1933

This page is devoted to the Rovers New Year  
Resolutions



Sunday - Jan 8th 1933

A day at Nottow Park!

Various schemes are now in progress  
for finding water at the water hole



Divining !!!

It was suggested  
that we start  
boxing for  
Water



also Blasting



We were told that we might have  
to go down twice as deep again  
Skip bawled!



Thursday — Jan 12th 1933

5 Rovers and Skip attended the annual dance  
at the Bath Hall. A good time was  
enjoyed by all especially Skip

OH. PLEASE MR RICHARDSON!



Put! Put!



Sunday Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 1933

To all whom it may concern

A certain highly respected Wolf  
Cub assistant has provided himself  
with a hat. We won't say a new  
hat because the article he had before was  
not even an old hat.



Clothes make the man.



Wednesday - Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1933

We gave a gramophone concert to approx 100 unemployed men of the district. We provided them with cigarettes and refreshments. Everything went smoothly until the gramophone busted.



However with ready wit we devised several sketches on the spot, the most notable being the ringing of "My Bonnie lies over the Ocean!"





Friday — Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 1933

We decided to visit the Baths. Screwing our  
courage up to sticking point we sallied forth  
at 6:15 p. m.



However much to our delight we found out  
that the Baths closed at 6:30 p. m. so we did  
not go





February 4 & 5<sup>th</sup>. 1933.  
(Saturday & Sunday.)

## West Riding of Yorkshire Rover Scout Conference at Wakefield.

The importance of the above event was proved by the attendance of the International Commissioner Mr. H. S. Martin, this being his first visit to the West Riding.



♫. A COMMISSIONER CAME DOWN  
TO INSPECT US

It was estimated that over 400 Rover Scouts (including 10 from the famous 94. Barnsley) attended during the week end.

The Conference was opened on the Saturday with an address of welcome by the deputy Mayor of the City of Wakefield.



followed by the County Commissioner Lieut-Col.  
S. H. Leslie D. L.



During the talk that followed,  
(by Mr. H. S. Martin), two Rovers of the G. H. B.  
slipped surreptitiously out of the hall —



and returned with another who was wearing  
the Hat Badge of an Assistant Pubmaster.





Saturday's programme concluded with Sketches - comedy and otherwise - during which all the Rovers of the Ninth slipped out with Skip for a chip Supper at Skip's expense.



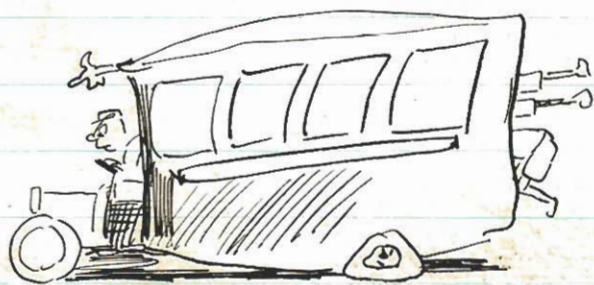
At 10:30 p.m. all retired to billets in the Drill Hall, but sleep proved an illusive quantity to many, especially to the fellow who bagged the door mat for a mattress; he felt highly pleased with his capture until the bristles poked through his blanket.





Holy Communion was celebrated on the Sunday morning for the Church of England Rovers by the Lord Bishop of Wakefield.

The Bus had been engaged to take us to and from the Church which was situated in Lipset, and, both coming and going, from and to the Church, it was packed to such an extent that the sides expanded.



After Breakfast a Rovers Own Service was conducted by Rev. E. C. Hamer, to which 250 Rovers attended.

The next Session was "Rovering after working hours" by Dr. A. J. Lakin A.C.C.S.E. Lancs., who was humorously blunt. He urged all Crews to have a definite object. There was to be no aimless wandering as that led to stagnation. He kept his hearers in constant



roars of laughter with his witty talk.



After a speedily despatched dinner a well known Rover, W. Harpe by name, started torturing the piano to the accompaniment of about 50 voices from other Crews



A tour round the works of Messrs E. Green & Son Ltd. was very interesting — it caused us of the ninth B. to miss part of the next Session, "Religion in Rowing"

Mr. H. S. Martin in closing the Conference stated that it was one of the best he had been to. He wished all Crews and Rovers success



in their Roving.

A telegram came to the Conference from Lord Baden-Powell — our Chief, saying that he wished the Conference success. This was greeted with Roar after Roar of cheers.



The Bus which transported the 9d. B. Rovers back to Barnsley, stopped half-way up Eldon St. North to enable Rovers G. Waddington, H. Hicory, S. Goodlyffe & E. Jones to attend St. Barnabas Church.



On Sunday Feb 12 1933  
we held a group Church Parade  
which definitely proved beyond all  
question that we are NOT  
a "military movement"

However the parade was a  
success





On Thursday Feb 16th 1933  
we held another dance at  
St. Barnabas institute, this  
was our last dance there  
and it was well attended  
The most notable feature  
was the fact that we dis-  
-pensured with the services of  
our kind lady friends  
in the refreshment room  
and did the work our-  
selves. No cups being broken

WHAT!  
ANOTHER  
PLATEFUL  
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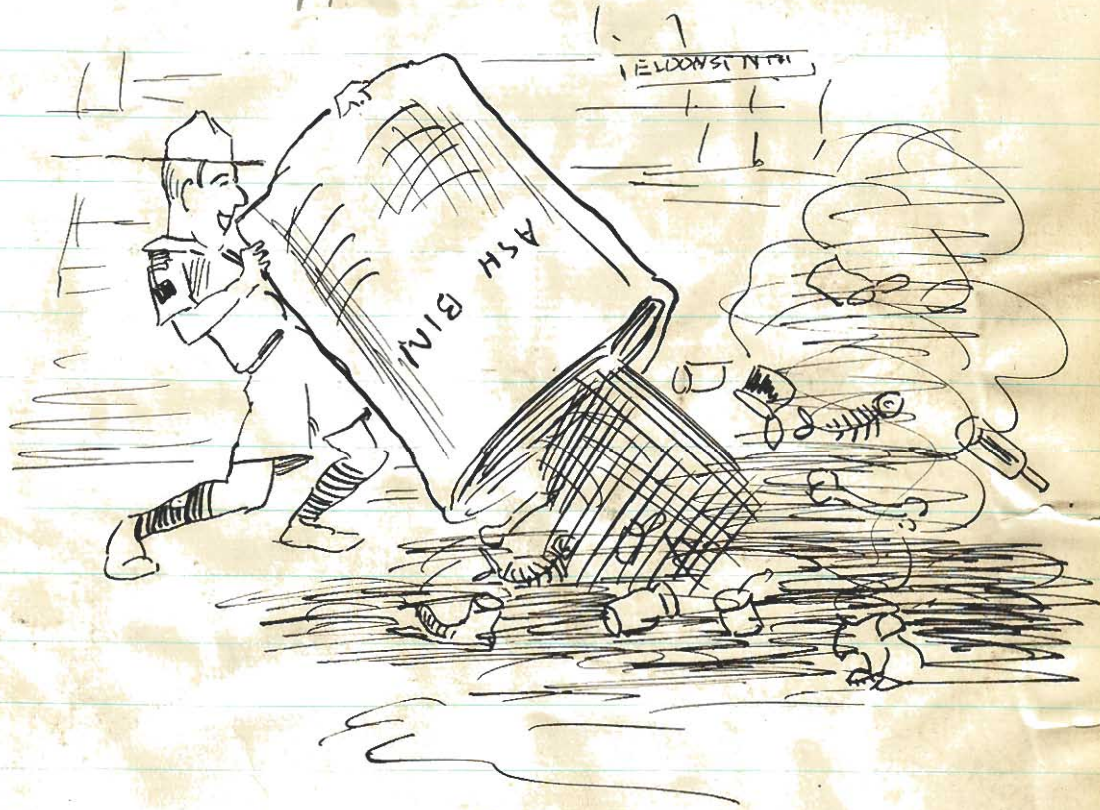


Strange antics  
at a late hour by one rover



Feb 25th

We hear of a certain highly renowned A. S. M. who has been gallantly doing his daily good deed during the recent spell of snowy weather. Whether the deed was appreciated we know not.







# AN INVESTITURE.

On Thursday March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1933  
A. C. M. R. Vicary (Baloo) was  
invested as a Rover Scout by  
Shepper in the presence of the  
representatives of four Rover  
Crews in the district. Rovers  
G. Waddington and H. Mathews were  
his sponsors





On March 2nd 1933

We held a Rover Moot at the Hut. 4 Rover Crews were represented and several arguments were brought forward. The meeting closed with the usual camp fire. We, of course, obliged with our wonderful male voice choir in a very musical rendering of "My Bonnie lies over the ocean". The star turn of the evening however, was a Wombwell Rover who gave a fine mouth organ solo.



REPRESENTATIVES OF 4 CREWS

Mr Pawrey and Mr Schofield were also present and enjoyed our vocal efforts.





On Tuesday night  
St George's Rovers paid us  
visit. An impromptu band  
was arranged on the spot.



And then we had a discussion on blulfoem  
and its evils. Several suggestions were  
made and if we followed them we should  
look summat like this 'ere





To all whom it may concern  
we have a "Poo Bah" in the Rover  
Crew. he is all the following  
- Outside Sports Secretary -  
Rover Scout  
Asst. Cub Master  
- Librarian -  
Quartermaster  
and Swimming Instructor  
Life Saver  
Scout's Secretary  
Scout's Log keeper  
Cub log keeper  
and Old Uncle Tom Cobby and all.



The Lord High EVERYTHING  
ELSE



On March 21st we reported for duty at the Art's League concert at La Publica Hall. As usual we were complimented on our quiet behaviour!



The song that reached our hearts was  
Dear Eliza

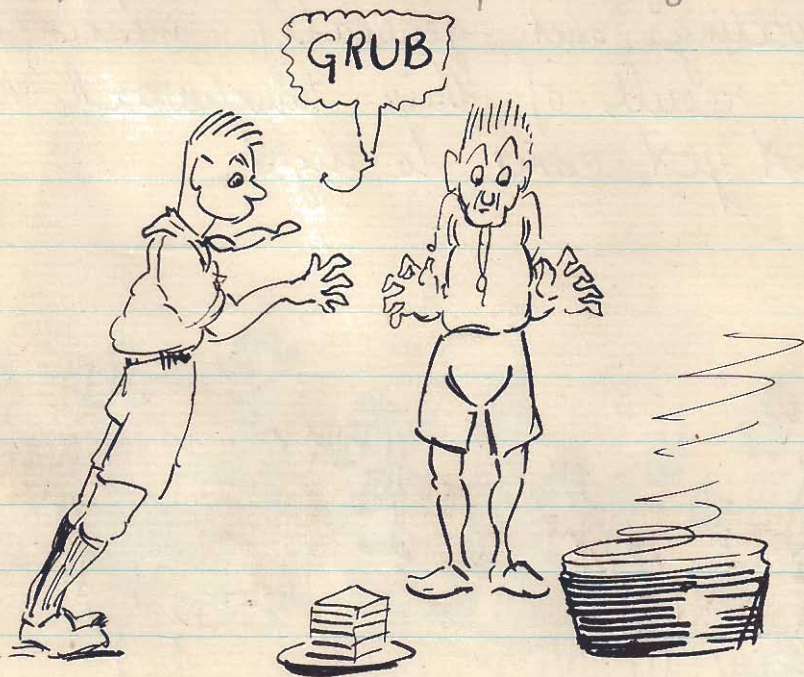




On Wednesday March 29th we attended a Rover Meet at St. Mary's Club Room.

There was a good attendance and several topics were discussed and altogether we spent a very profitable evening.

The Tykes kindly provided refreshments for us free of charge.





On April 9th Sunday we had a splendid hike in and around Notters park we had our own cooking staff and a surveying party.

The surveying part was in charge of Skip. They wandered all round the park knocking pegs in and pulling 'em out, measuring and directing and generally messing about the results of their handwork have not yet come to light.





On Thursday 20th of April  
we gave a concert at  
the Temperance Hall  
We charged a 1/- and 6d  
admittance and we put  
on a play by the Cubs  
a camp fire by the Scouts  
and last but not least  
the Rovers obliged with "An  
Hours Nonsense by the Chocolate  
Coons" we were the Chocolate  
Coons





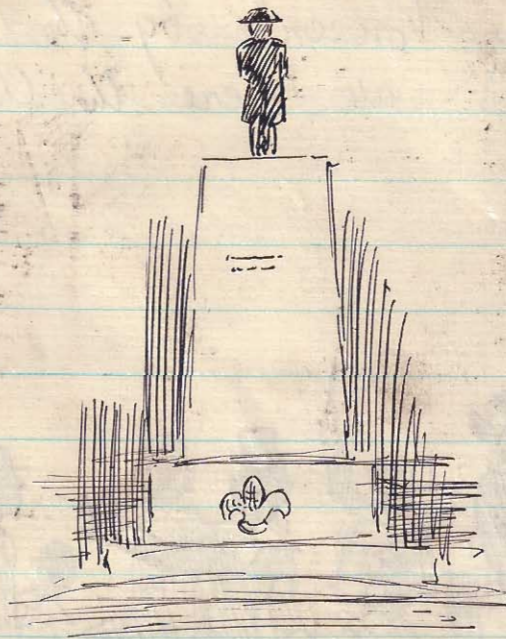




April 23rd Sunday

We attended a grand  
Church Parade at St. John's  
Church. at 3 p.m.

All the coats that mattered  
were there. after the service  
we marched to the War Memorial  
and Capt Parcloe placed a  
wreath on the memorial





April 26th 1933

We attended a very interesting discussion with the Tykes at St. Pauls H. Q. The motion was "Is the Scout Spirit Born or Acquired"

We said it was acquired and to our everlasting glory WE WON.



"With their usual hospitality the Tykes provided refreshments which were fully enjoyed by both crews"





On Tuesday May  
2nd 1933 Rover  
Squire C Saunders  
was invested as  
a Rover Scout  
by Skipper.

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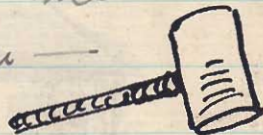


On Saturday night May 6th 1933

Half of our crew attended a Rover Meet at Wombwell (where Oh! where were the other half! Heaven only knows!).

There were several matters of interest discussed the chief among them being the formation of the proposed chingang (sorry — Nottos crew.

At the camp fire which followed several presentations were made Skipper received a mallet  
a subtle suggestion —



R. S. L. Dallas received a kennel to keep the Tykes in



And D R. S. L. Schofield received a Wood Badge  
a special one



funny fellows  
the Wombwell  
Rovers



On Saturday and Sunday  
May 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> respectively  
A Rover Moot was held at  
Notton Park.

(Incidentally Notton Park is quite  
a marvelous place nowadays  
there are water taps H & C



Latrines !!! comfortable ones



and no Rover is allowed to  
be present without clean boots  
short hat (with straight brim  
and spats.





There were only six of our Rovers turned up [SHAME] and ship.

Their names shall go down in History

R.S. E. Jones

R.S. C. Saunders

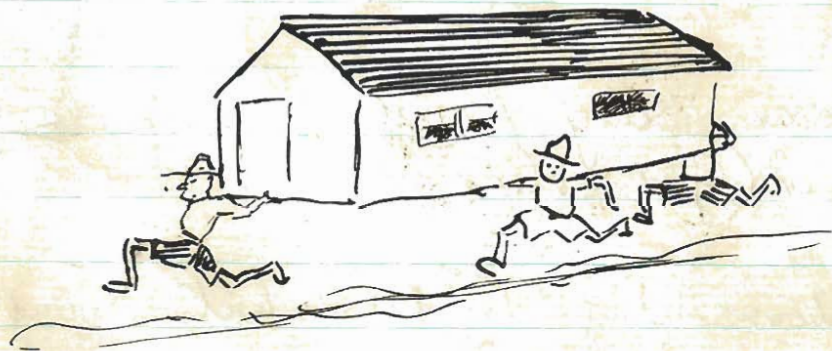
R.S. A. Wellwell

R.S. R. Vicary

R.S. H. Mathers

R.S. J. Russell.

Our first job was to shift a hut which we did in record time



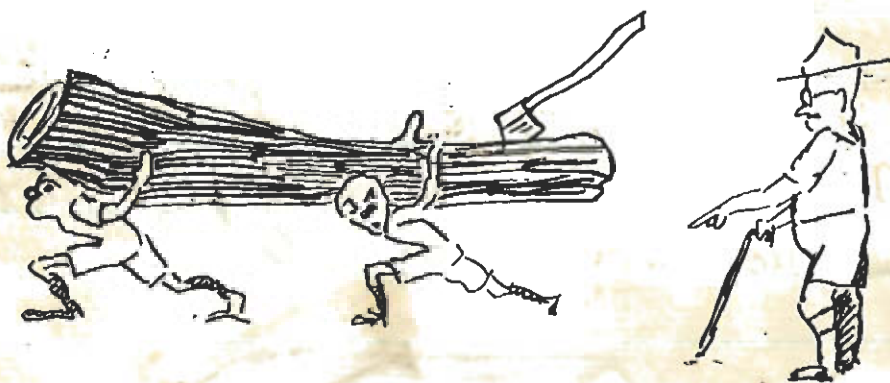
After that we all had tea and went to bed

E. Jones and R. Vicary rolled up in the middle of the night and made us get up Bb — — — en



Early on Sunday morning we arose  
and went to Woolley Church. and  
walked back again.

After breakfast a horde of commissioners  
and other Brass Hats descended upon  
us and peace reigned no more.



However they permitted us to have  
dinner (God bless 'em)

Question: Why do Brass hats carry  
a stick?  
anybody who knows please write below

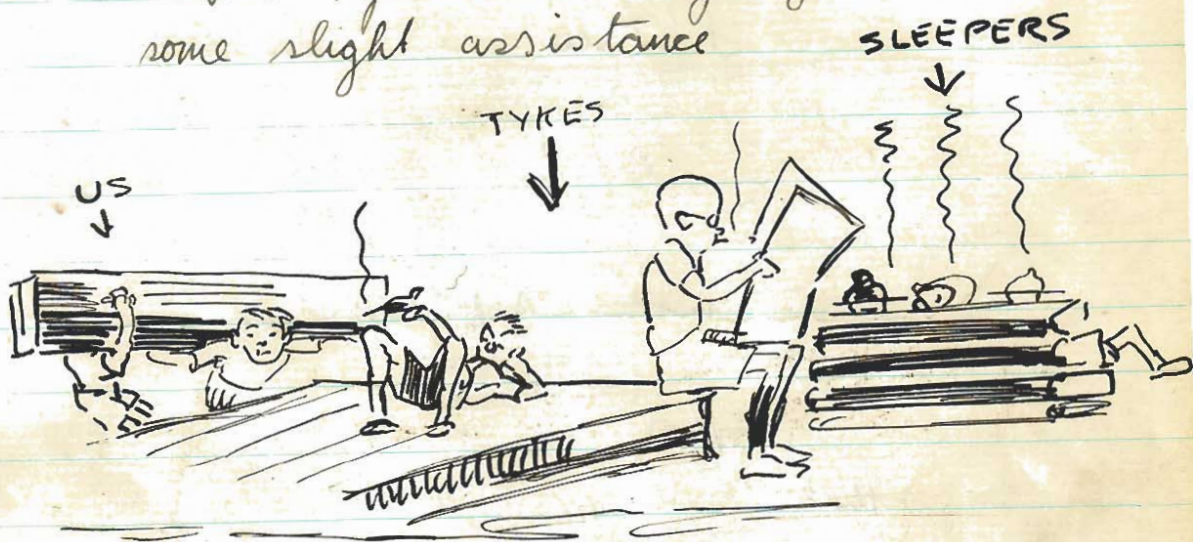
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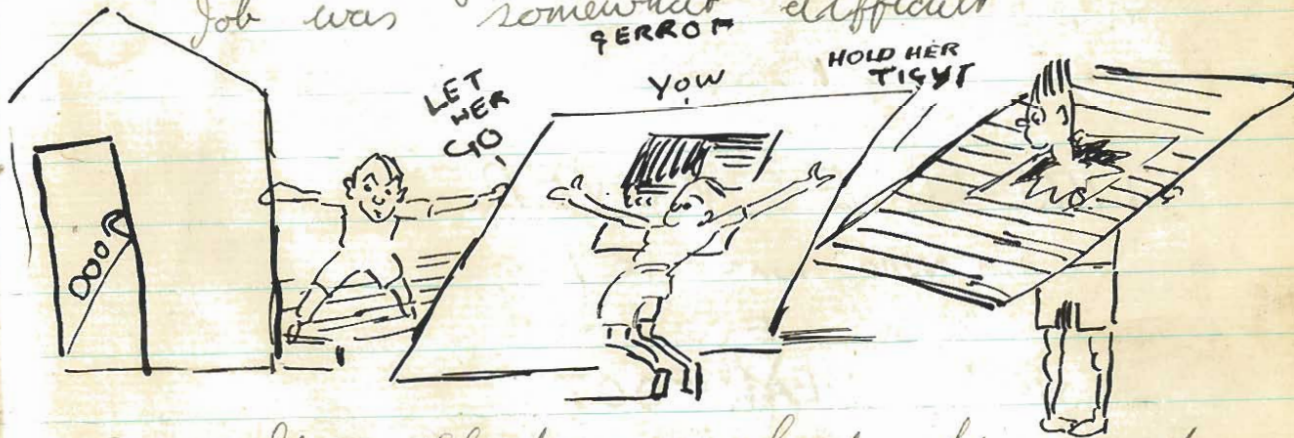


After dinner we put the aforesaid hut  
in position.

The Tykes and St George's lent us  
some slight assistance



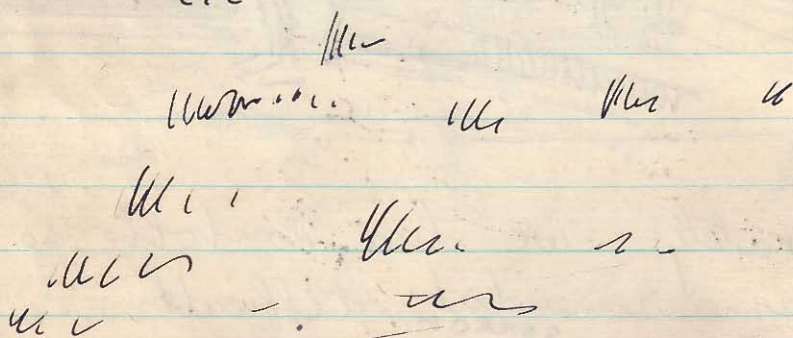
Unfortunately we had no bolts so the  
job was somewhat difficult



And after that we had tea and  
a good long rest.  
Before we close the chapter



we should like to mention that  
several Brass Hats were detected  
in the act of WORKING  
S' tree



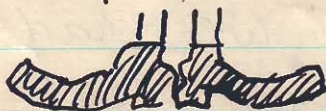
THE LONE ROVER

WHO WAS IT?

E

WAY!

DEAR FOOT



GREATLY REDUCED SKETCH



On Saturday and Sunday May 27th - 28th

Three boys acted as Camp wardens

at Cotton Park Special Rovers

being chosen i.e

H. Marshall

J. Russell

H. ~~Matthew~~

Being a warden is a cinch



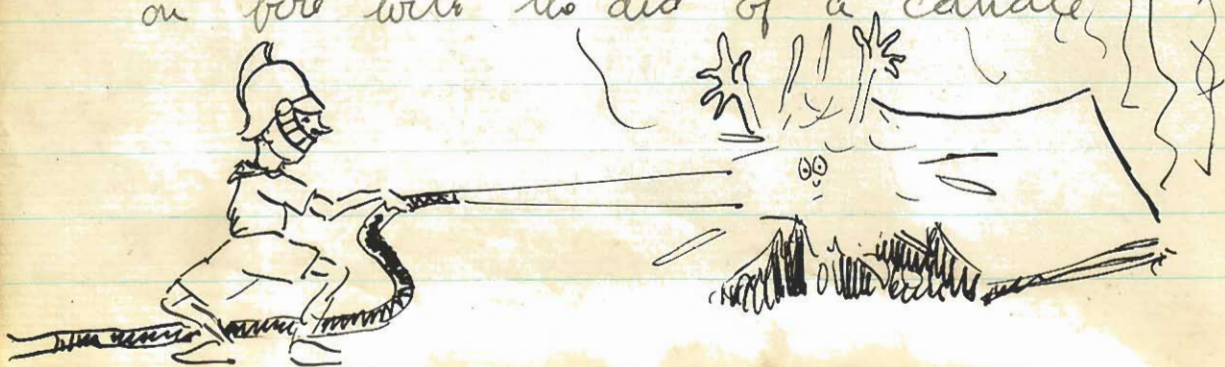


On Saturday and Sunday 17th and 18th June  
there was a Rover Moot at Notton Park  
Ship and Mr Harrison (A.R.S.L.) turned up  
and only ONE Rover Charlie Moore  
("Where are the boys of the old Brigade")  
A lot of work was done and they  
retired to a well earned rest

Our A.R.S.L. before retiring for the  
night produced a fumigator and  
caused an uproar thereby earning  
the name of "SMOKY"



Not content with that they set the tent  
on fire with the aid of a candle





On Saturday and Sunday the 1st and 2nd of July respectively the Rover's held a weekend camp at Waglehead. The chief object of this camp was to present a gold Thanks Badge to our fairy God father MR Bridges this was done by the light of a camp fire.

"FOR HE'S A JOEY GOOD FELLOW"



On Sunday we did some hard work felling timber





A crosscut saw was brought and used extensively



ANYBODY  
ANY  
MATCHES

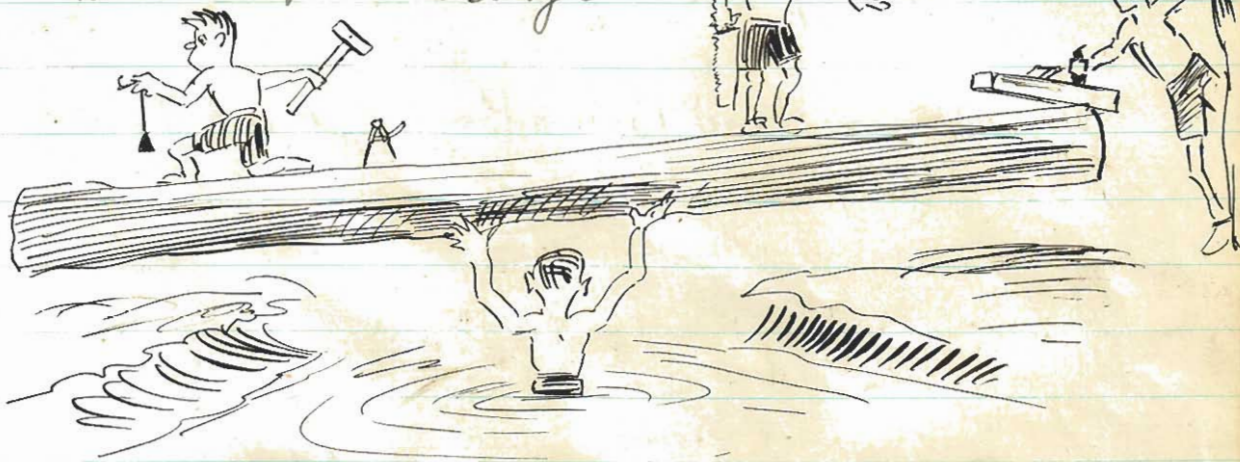


Many of our livers  
have started  
smoking pipes  
It gives one the  
Backwoodsman effect

We all cooked our own dinner which varied  
from Potato crisps to pancakes and  
Jam Poley and then, after a rest



we built a bridge

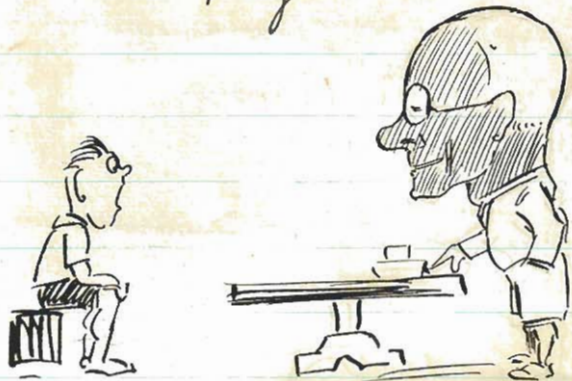


A word of thanks is due to Mr Lancel who took us and brought us back from Camp



On Tuesday night July 6th Mr Fletcher gave us an interesting talk on India, Spiritualism, Philosophy and Psychology although the

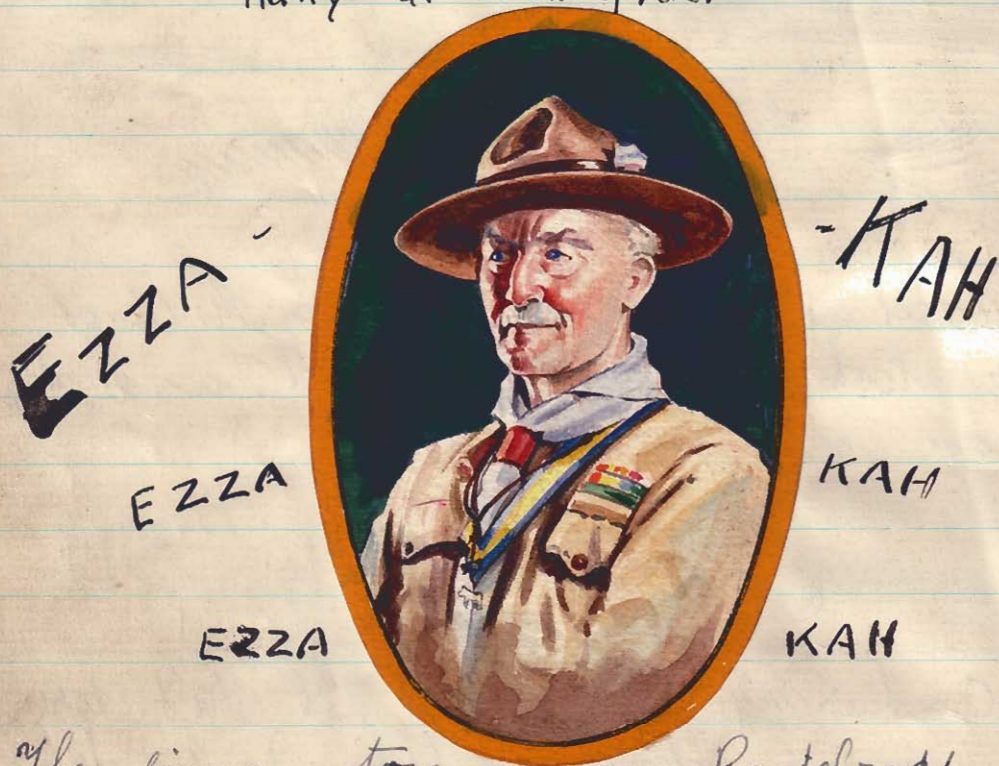
subject was very deep every here and Iqbal enjoyed it and we all improved our knowledge greatly





Saturday July 8th 1933

We all saw Lord Baden-Powell at the great  
Rally at Pontefract



The journey to and from Pontefract in a  
special train was quite a feature





There was also a certain A.S.M.  
who climbed to the top of a big  
hill ostensibly to get a better view  
of the "Chief".



As the Scot says "We hae" our doobts"

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On Sunday July 9th 4 rovers and Mr  
Harrison [Smoky] went on a hike to  
Haylehead Their names are as follows

Jim Russell  
Clarence Saunders  
Ron Davies  
Harry Mathews

Nothing very eventful happened on  
the way and the journey was  
accomplished in 3½ hrs. Having



cooked and eaten dinner, we examined the gadgets made last week. The camp chair had disappeared, the workbench had collapsed but the camp dresser and the bridge had withstood the elements. Having done that, a combined assault was made on the neighbouring woods for thumbsticks. Huge trees were ripped up and ruthlessly torn down and there was a terrible carnage generally.



In between showers we made our tea and made several comments on these thumbsticks. It was pleasant to see the painstaking efforts that



were taken to straighten 'em.



GOING



COMING BACK

A word about our route. At the request of 'Smoky' we hiked from one pillar box to another





On Saturday and Sunday July 15th and  
16th "Smoky", Rovers & Wadlington, C Saunders,  
and W. Mathews attended a weekend camp  
at Hazlehead.

Half of them turned up without  
mugs (not faces - drinking pots).



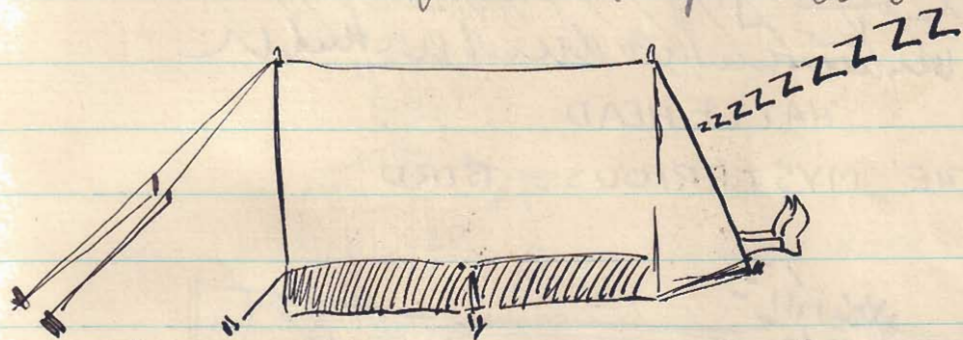
After the rain we collected a lot of wood.

TIMBER!





On Sunday morning we went for a short walk  
and then cooked dinner which again varied from  
table d'hote to a la carte i.e. eggs and sausage  
After dinner two well known Rovers were  
discovered fast asleep. Idle boundaries



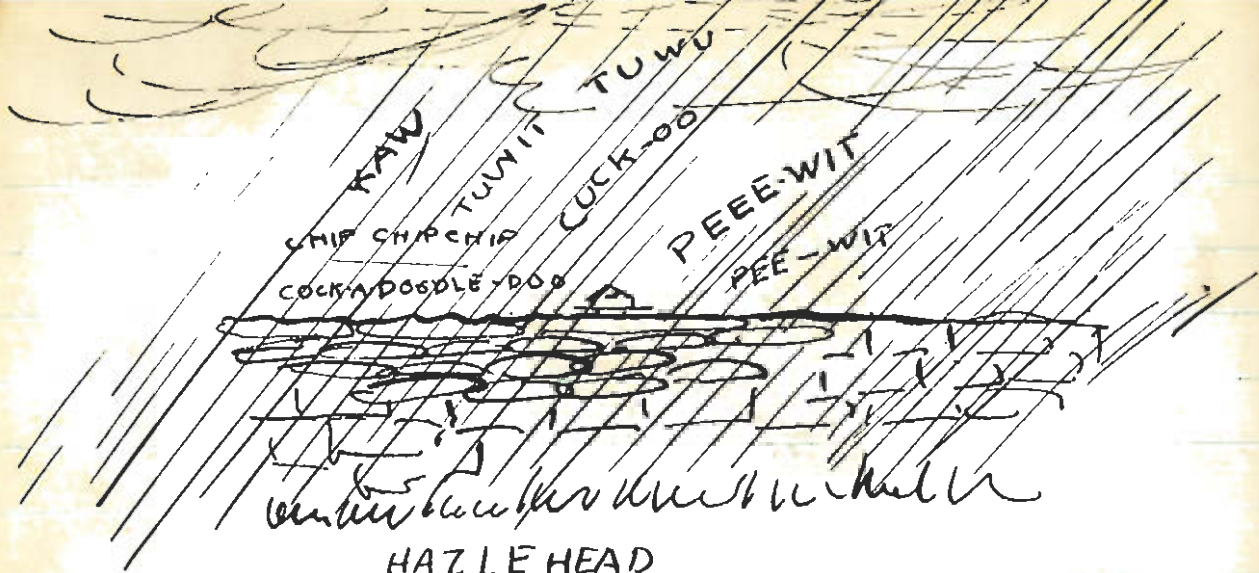
After tea we completed the bridge which was  
opened with due ceremony by a young lady  
visitor



One Rover broke his heart biking it







HAZLE HEAD  
THE MYSTERIOUS BIRD



A SOMEWHAT PRIMITIVE BATHROOM

THE REMARKS ARE UNPRINTABLE



COWS DO LIKE  
SOAP



During the month of August  
we ran the Rover Crew



AH-KAY-LAH

WHEEL

DOO

OUR

BEST

LET'S HOPE

SO

first as a Cub Pack!

and then \_\_\_\_\_

CHIP CHIP CHIP

KOOT KOOT KOO



PATROLS - FALL IN

as a Scout Troop



On Saturday and Sunday the 11th and 12th August 2 Rovers and Smokey helped Akela and Bagheera with a Cub Camp the two Rovers were

J. Russell

C. Moore

On the way to Hazlehead we came across a very nasty accident which gave us an opportunity of using our first aid knowledge. Smokey and Bagheera accompanied the patients to Sheffield Hospital in the Ambulance.

The chief feature of the camp was Smokey who insisted upon camping in comfort.



The cooking party were observed to  
be working very hard.



Skip arrived in the afternoon and  
of course insisted upon us all hauling  
logs etc.



Incidentally a camp fire was held on Saturday  
night and some good singing? was heard





Many thanks are again due to Mr Lancel who trusted us in his lorry.



On Wednesday Aug. 2nd a Rover Moot was held at St Mary's clubroom.

This moot seemed to have a tendency to develop into a mother's meeting. This must not happen again.



On Sunday Sept 10 three very  
well known Rovers visited the  
Scout Patrol Camp at Notton  
and assisted them greatly



Nuff Said

However they worked Harder when  
they arrived home



well Well



On Wednesday Sept 20th.

Three Rowers entered the  
Swimming Gala. Their names  
are

R. S. W. Marshall

R. S. R. Wicary

R. S. R. Davie

Although they did not win  
they put up a very good  
show and deserve praise.



September  
On ~~October~~ 26th. 1933

A Canadian Scout visited us,  
he had hiked right across Canada,  
and worked his passage over to  
Liverpool and he gave quite an  
interesting talk to us about his  
experience. Here is his signature.

Tom Brooky  
11 Border City Scout Troop.  
Windsor, Ontario







On Tuesday Oct 3rd  
"Smoky" our A.R.S.L. was  
married to Miss E. Carson  
at Barrow. in - Furness  
He returned to our midst  
on Tuesday Oct 17th  
apparently none the worse

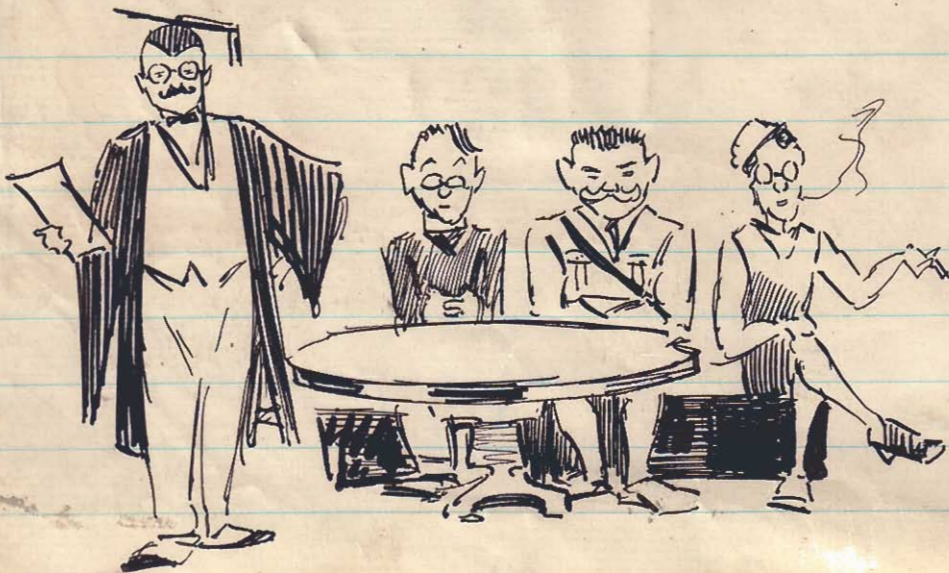




On October 14th 1933  
A Rover Moot was held at our Headquarters  
We had quite a good turn up of  
Rovers from various Crews the total  
being about 30 to 40.

Several points were discussed  
notably the Rover good turns ~~from~~ for  
Christmas.

This being the last Rover moot in  
the Scout year. We held a term end  
speech day and prize distribution  
complete with Schoolmaster, Parson  
colonel, and a titled lady to present  
the prizes.





The evening closed with a pre supper



October 21st 1933

The Local Association Meeting. @ 7.30

All the group turned up to this affair except one man

Unfortunately that one was the Log Book Keeper

As nobody seemed to have a very clear idea of what happened he has had to do his best from account which were somewhat



29th October 1933

Alas! Alack! and woe is me,  
on this day a hard-hearted  
builder gave us notice to quit  
and take our hut with us



After casting about what to do we  
decided to pull it to bits ourselves  
And then came the question where could  
we put it. A map of England was  
brought forward and a furious discussion  
raged for a fortnight





skip and the Rovers may have been seen  
looking at bits of land with a speculative  
eye



A suitable piece being found we immediately  
packed everything moveable off to Mr Muckham's  
garage where it was stored carefully for us





After that we all set to work with  
tooth and claw and tore the hut to  
bits. It was pointed out that the hut  
was considered as a collapsible one  
Quite true! several parts of it performed  
a thorough and permanent collapse.  
After a lot of shouting and  
yelling the roof came off

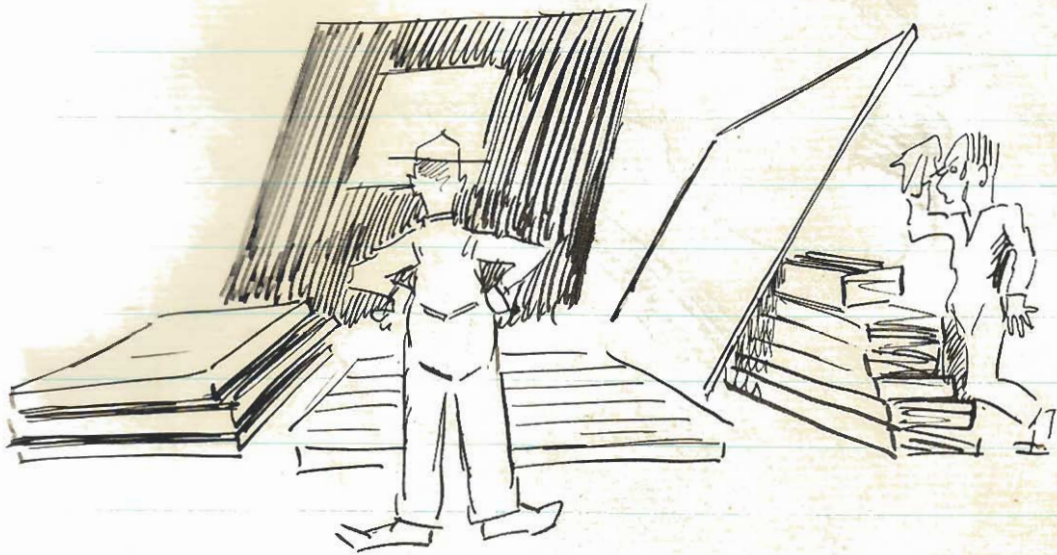


Incidentally our usual smart uniform  
was discarded and meetings were held  
in somewhat weird garments





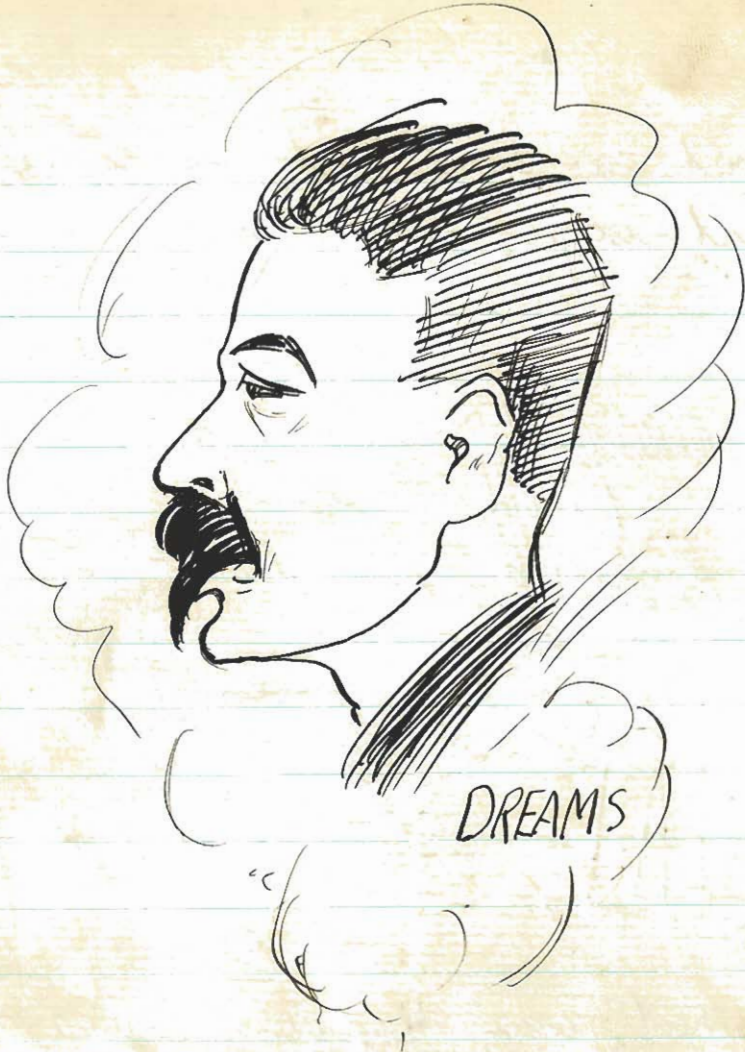
I'm about a fortnight or more  
the hut was laid low



Whilst the hut was in pieces Rover meetings,  
were not neglected, they were held  
in various places







A story without a plot



November 8th 1933.

A Rover Noot was held at the Tykes Headquarters. Strange to say we were the only other crew there besides the Tykes so they made a great fuss of us.



November 23rd. We held another Dance at St. George's Hall. On this occasion we arranged a complicated ticket system to prevent gate crashing.





Saturday Nov 25.

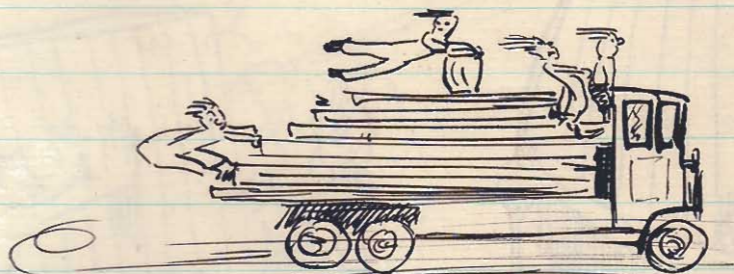
A Rover Moot was held at St. Marys club room and there was quite a good attendance

The Tykes, apparently owe us a grudge because during the evening a mock trial was staged wherein we were falsely accused of breach of promise — No. I beg your pardon — Libel





During the Months of November and December the Hut was shifted to its new site i.e. Mottram Street



Meanwhile this site had been ~~not~~ levelled?



After all this strenuous work we laid hands on the Hut and proceeded to erect it sounds simple Ah!

We put the sides up first



Having done that we put the roof on





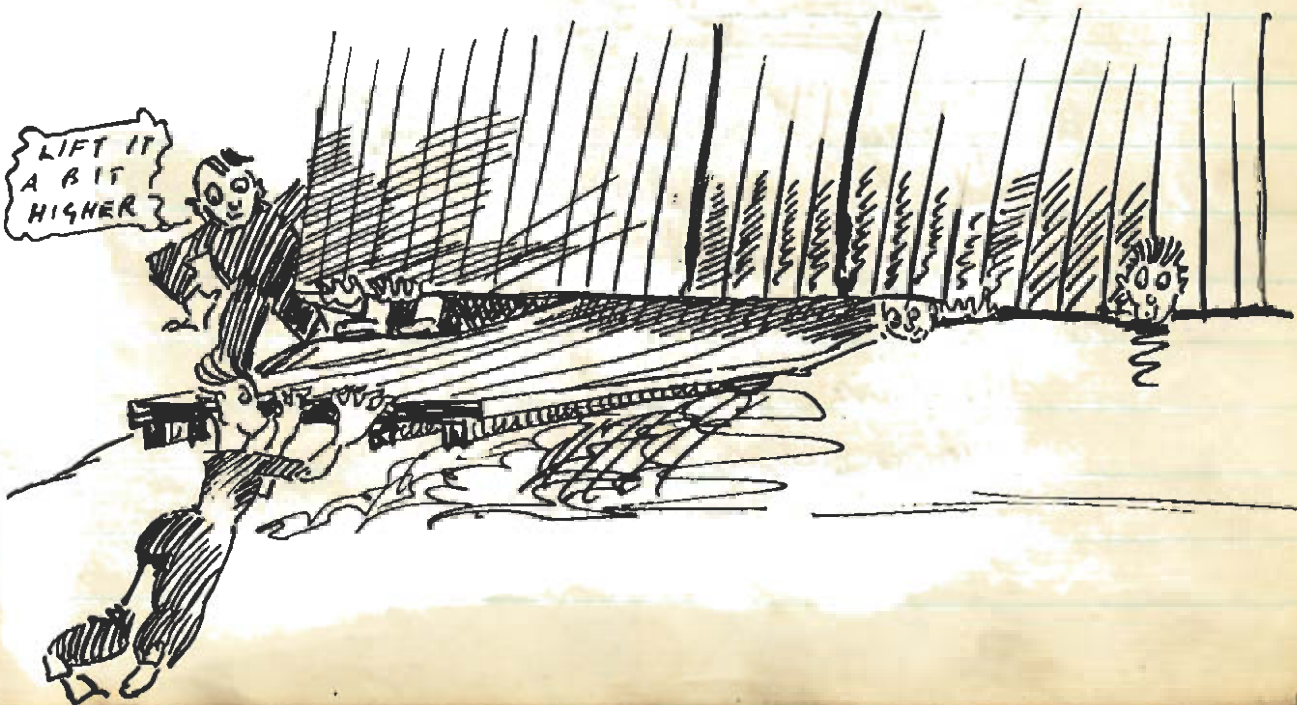
of course there was lots of digging (for which the 9th are noted)



PICTURE OF A ROVER

ANY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The method of laying the floor was unique



On Saturday December 9th the  
Rovers held a Dinner at the Arcadian  
Restaurant

Several of us had a good bust  
at this affair and it was  
decided to make it an Annual do



† Captain Pardoe was in the  
chair and the proceedings were enlivened  
with a concert by members of  
the Association.

Members of the Notton Crew  
were also present



At the Dinner Skip was  
made D. P. S. P.



On December 23<sup>rd</sup> The Rovers did a  
Christmas good deed by dishing tobacco and  
humbugs to the aged



THE JOINT BLIND WELFARE COMMITTEE FOR  
BARNSELY AND DISTRICT

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*You are cordially invited to attend the Dance  
in aid of the Blind, to be held at Baths Hall,  
Barnsley, Thursday, 15th March, 1934*

*Music will be provided by  
Bertini & his Blackpool Tower Band*

*Dancing 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.*

*This is the First Personal Visit of Bertini  
and his Famous Band to Barnsley.*

*Kindly reserve  
the date.*

*Admission -*

*Single Ticket 5/-  
Double Ticket 8/-*



Jan 1st 1934

These two lines are left for Rovers New Year  
Resolutions

Rover Moot at St. Marys H. Q  
Jan 6th 1934

Quite a good moot was held; about  
26 Rovers were present noticeably  
several from outside districts

Our Camp fire turn was very novel



On Tuesday Jan 9th  
we received a pressing  
invitation to attend St. Edward's  
Ranger Party. Now, we had always  
imagined Rangers to be dear little  
girls with simple souls



Great was our surprise  
to find them very  
charming and  
sophisticated





During January we painted  
the hut inside and out.



On Jan 25<sup>th</sup> we ran  
the pound stall at  
St Barnabas Church Bazaar.

Our takings were something  
like £31.1-



The Bazaar lasted from 3.30  
until 9.30 with dancing until  
10.30. p.m.



On Tuesday Jan 30th we decided to hold a gigantic party of Rovers and Rangers combined. We felt sure that both Rangers and Rovers would be interested, because it would give them a chance of seeing the other side of "scouting". Verily one half the world knoweth not how the other half liveth. Accordingly the Halwart Rovers of the 9th conducted parties from the top of Eldon St down to Barnabas Institute.



There were about 106 people altogether and the evening was spent in games and dancing (grub thrown in).

Miss Carr (District Commissioner) made a speech in which she thanked the Rovers for getting this do up and also suggested that it ought to be an annual event (Giver of Hear! Hear!)

Of course Ship made himself at home



The proceedings finished at 11 and the aforesaid stalwarts of the 9th were seen to prefer lone Rangers to those who travelled in Parties!



Feb 1st 1934

We held a dance at St Barnabas  
Institute in aid of the Building  
fund.

This was easily the best dance  
(financially) that we have run so  
far. About 120 were present



The room  
was of course  
a trifle crowded

Feb 2nd

1934

The Annual Scout Dance at  
the baths Hall - Barnsley.  
2/6 admission

Four Rover and Skip attended  
and had an enjoyable time

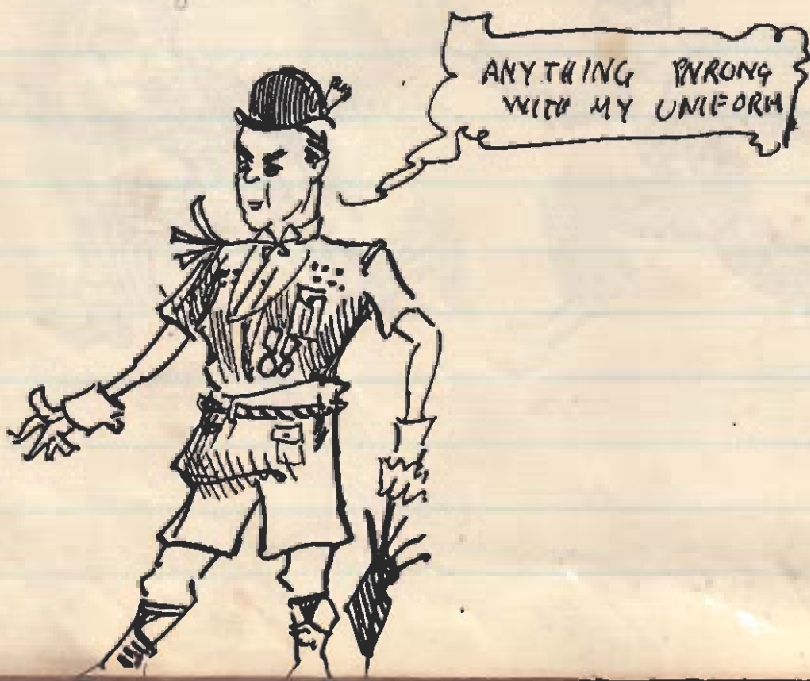
one Rover, who did not attend  
the dance, witnessed a curious  
incident at Gown End at about  
10.29 pm





On Tuesday Feb 6th  
we held our first  
Rover meeting in  
the re-conditioned hut.

Phil brought down  
yards of new games  
and the meeting was  
a jolly fine one  
Programmes for the  
coming summer were  
discussed and arrangements  
as to concerts etc were  
brought forward.



On Saturday night Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1934  
a Rover Moot was held at South  
Nichdley by invitation of the Felkirk  
Rovers.

Ship and eight Rovers turned  
up and after wandering all over  
the place we eventually located the  
moot.



This moot was a  
splendid affair and  
as usual (ahem!) our camp fire turn earned  
us a round of applause



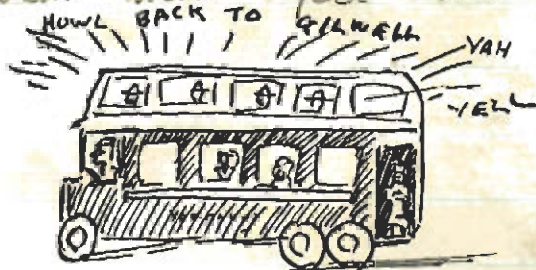


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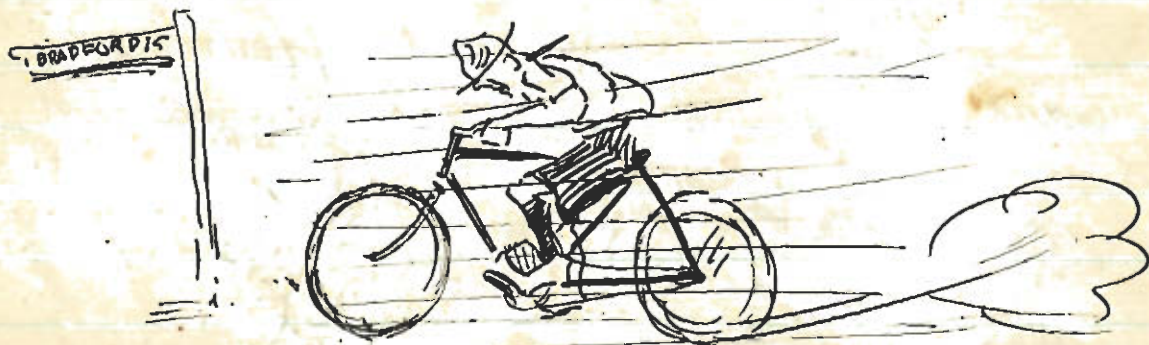
The West Riding Rover Scouts County  
Conference. Held at the English Electric  
Co's Phoenix Works Canteen. Thornbury  
Bradford

9 Rovers of the 9th Barnsley, bravely  
set out at 1.20 p.m. for Bradford

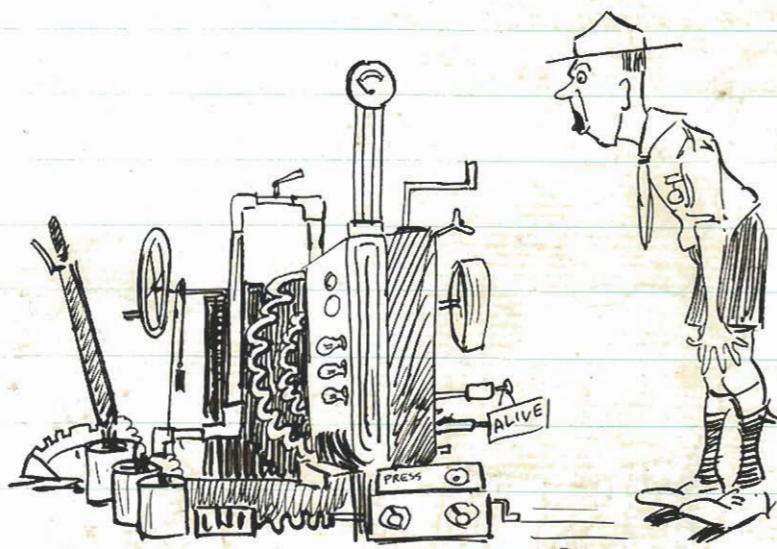
8 of them went per bus



And the other one biked it.



After signing our names in the book of  
works we were taken upon a tour  
round the Phoenix Works



After that. Tea at 5.0 pm and then the first  
session.

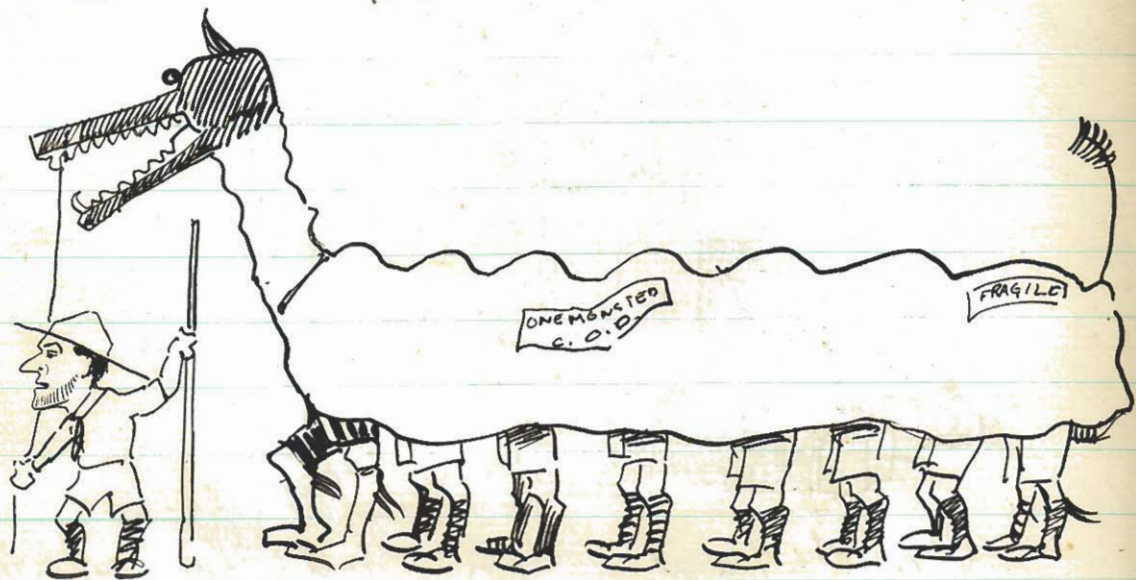
General Sir Alexander Wardrop K.C.B. C.M.G.  
who gave a talk on Camping in India

Very interesting  
indeed



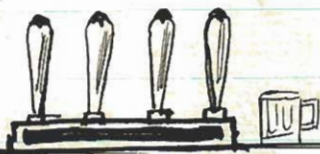


After that there was a camp fire  
entertainment. Apart from the Bradford  
Rovers we were the only lot to do  
a turn. We repeated our famous  
Lock Ness Monster sketch with improvements.



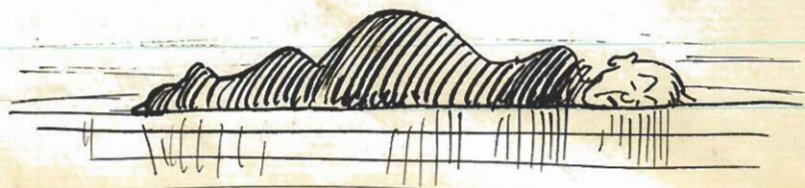
However it was well received  
The camp fire closed about 10. p.m.

Trust the  
9th



Sh

The sleeping arrangements were made in a  
schoolroom



Holy Communion was celebrated on Sunday  
Morning at St. Margaret's Church Thornbury.  
Conducted by the Lord Bishop of Bradford

Breakfast at 9.0 am Jolly good.  
and then a Rover's own conducted by  
The Lord Bishop of Bradford, with an address  
by the Rev S. J. Pearce.

Second Session 10.30 am

Dr. A. T. Lakin

on

"Do Rover Scouts Play the  
Game"



He showed us several  
ways in which we don't  
always play the game  
and urged us to take  
stock of ourselves every  
now and then.

He made some rather caustic remarks upon the  
subject of weird headgear that some Rovers wear





Dinner was served at 1.0 p.m.  
and then we posed for our  
photographs



And the ~~fourth~~ <sup>third</sup> session 2.0 p.m.



A. H. Muirhead Esq.

on  
The Future of Rover Scouting

An interesting speech  
in which several suggestions  
were brought out.

Then the fourth session

The Rev R. M. Wilson

on

Rover Scouts and Religion

This was a very  
interesting session

The Rev gave an illuminating  
speech upon religion without  
becoming preachy, and during  
the open session at the  
end. Rover Abelton of Leeds  
made some remarks on the  
attitude of Jewish Rovers toward  
Religion



Then at 4.15.

The meals during the whole of the  
conference were of a very high  
standard and we did not starve

The 9th caught the 5.30 bus from  
Bradford and arrived home about 7.30  
tired but happy



On Saturday ' March 10<sup>th</sup>  
1934

A Rover Moot was held at  
Kexbeo Rover Crew.

Mr. W. Dearuley gave an interesting  
talk on life in the Rockies.

After that a great mass of  
business was discussed  
and then in place of the  
usual camp fire we  
had various games of  
skill





On April 12th 1934  
we gave our Annual Concert  
at the Temperance Hall.

Disguised as a crew of  
swashbuckling Pirates we  
sailed the bounding main for  
about an hour to the accompaniment  
of much laughter from stalls, pit  
and circle



YOHO YO-HO YOU LUBBERS  
AVAST.



# Rowers Dance ..

April 19th. 1934

All the Rowers in the district combined  
to make this dance a success

It was run in aid of the proposed  
Sports Day.

There was some splendid  
staff work in the refreshment dept



April 22nd 1934.





On Saturday May 5th 1934  
We held a jumble  
sale at S. F. Barnabas  
institute

As usual anything could be  
bought there and a brisk  
trade was done



On Tuesday May 16<sup>th</sup> 1934

We held a debate with St Georges  
Brew.

The motion was.

'Is the stage a better entertainment  
than the screen?'

We said it was and we managed  
to win.





The Annual Sports Day.

June 16th 1934



100 YDS FLAT



270 yds.

# Preparation for the Indian Camp



# Bringing home the Wigwam



# Erecting Same



# The Indian Camp

July 28th 1934

{ ? }

Rovers turning  
themselves  
into Indians  
!!



The Medicine  
Man was  
an awful  
Pill



Rover Mood. on Aug 11th.

The Rev Mr. Thorneau gave us an interesting talk on the Passion Play at Oberammergau which everyone enjoyed.

Various items of business were brought. And it was decided above all things to run a concert for Gods.





Sept 1st and 2nd 1934

Wentworth Woodhouse Charity Field

6 Rovers of the 9th assisted at this affair in conjunction with about 28 Rovers from other crews. Various jobs were allotted us.

Looking after the greenhouse



Studying Nature

Selling Programmes



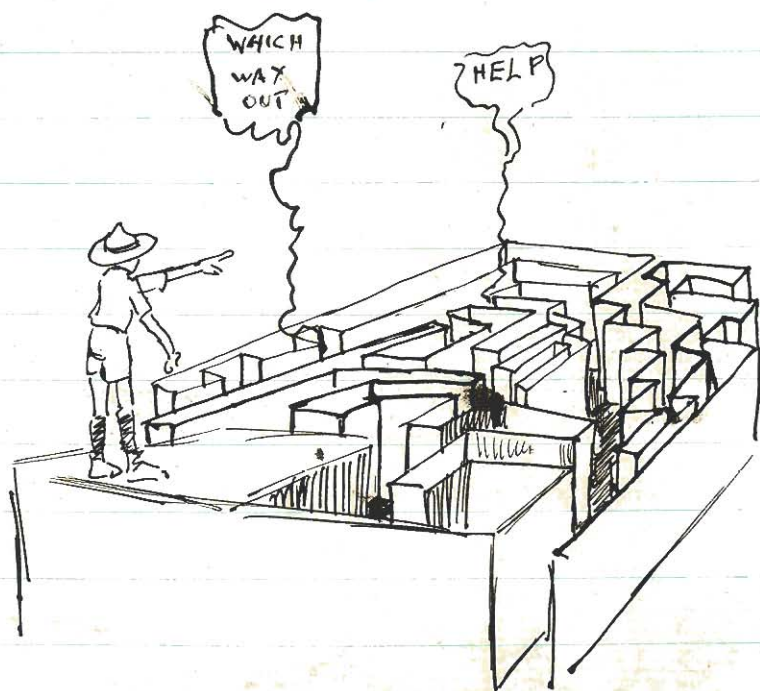
Keeping crowds back



How Horatius kept the bridge



and looking after the maze



after all that we slept in the  
Riding School



On Sunday, we arose early  
and promptly tied up all  
the Rubber we could find



which we burnt.



Having done that we wended our weary  
way home

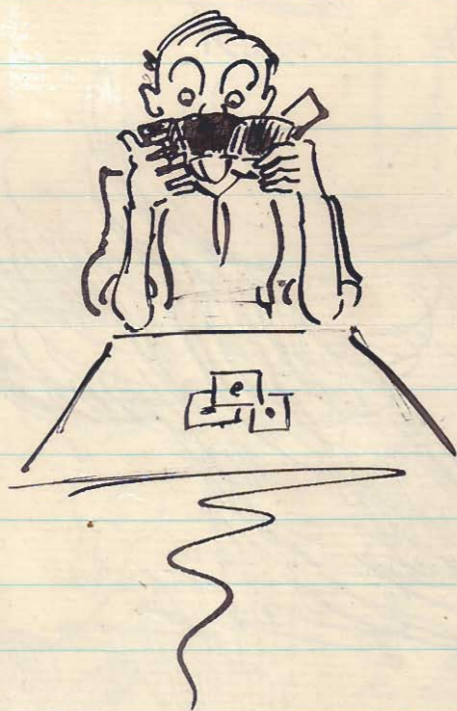


Sept 8th Saturday.

A Rover Moot was held at  
St. Georges W.Q.

Quite a good do this  
was.

The evening concluded with a  
whist drive



October 4th



About 120 people turned up  
at our dance  
in St Barnabas Institute



Oct 16th 1924



St. Edward's  
Rangers invited  
us up to their  
H.Q. for a beano

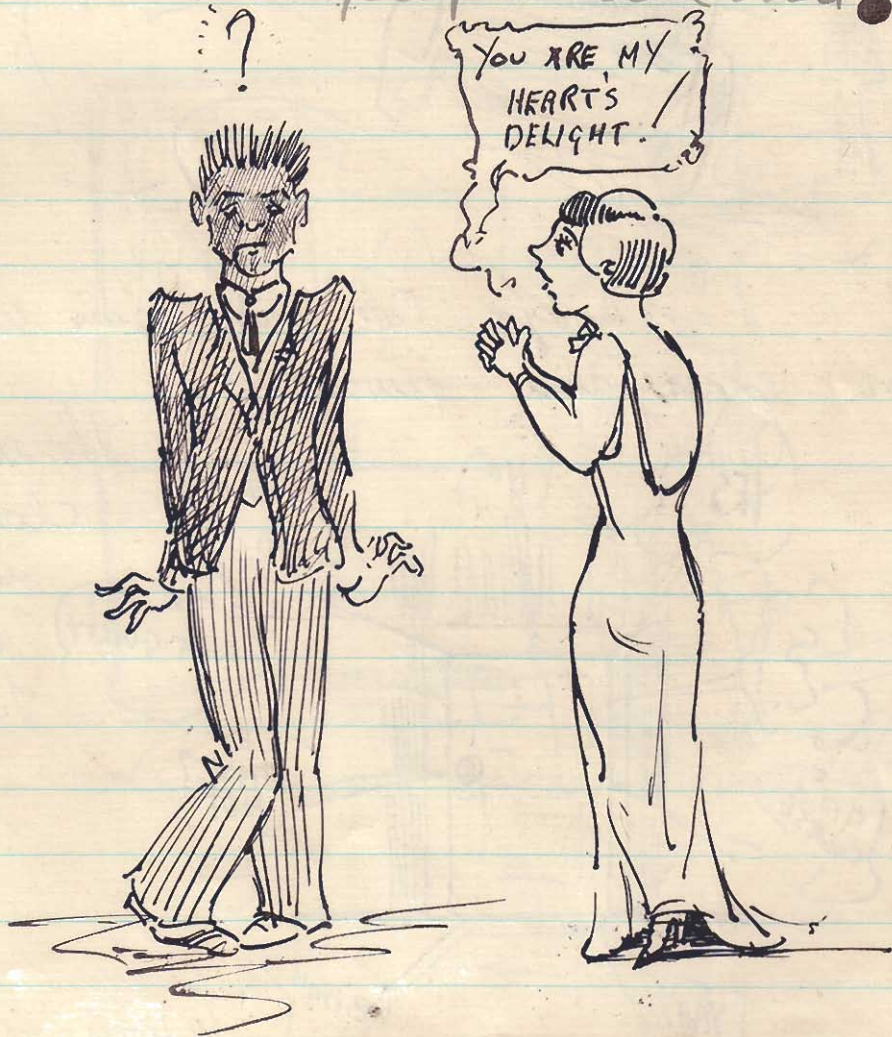
So we all rolled up  
in Smoky's car



Nov 1st 1934

A Grand Carnival Dance At St. Barnabas  
Institute

This was well patronised about  
200 people were there.



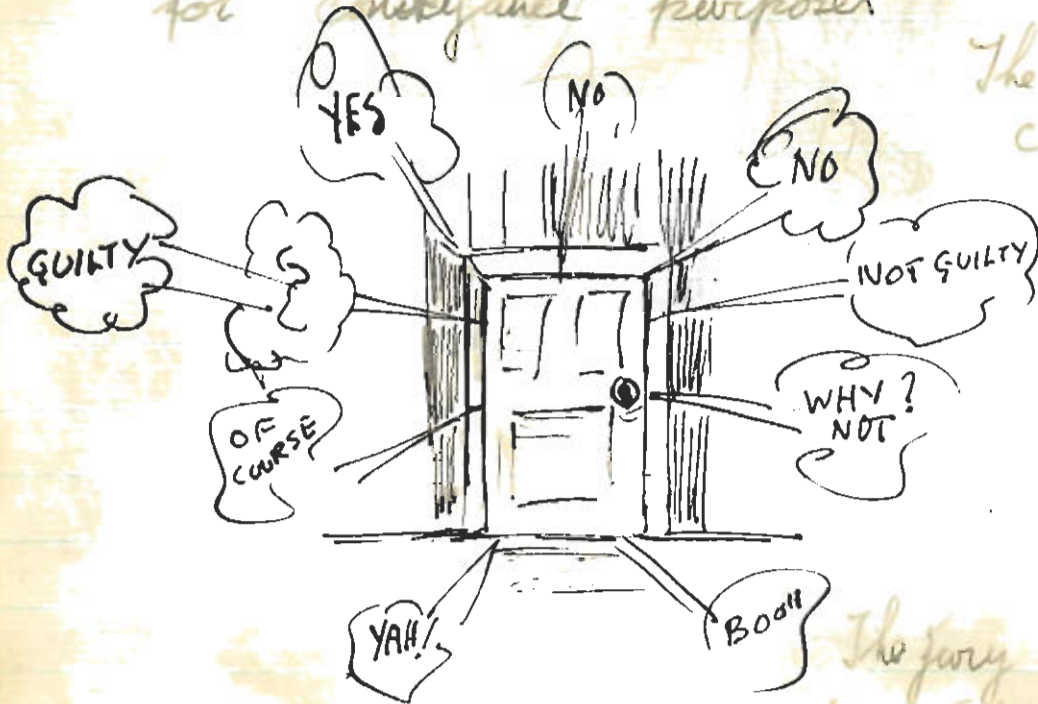


Nov 3rd 1934

A Rover Moot held at Penistone



Snook's Car was again used  
for conveyance purposes



The evening  
closed  
with a  
moot  
trial

The jury retired  
to consider the verdict

Nov. 24 1934.

St Barnabas sale of work.

We again organised the Pound Stall



" WONT YOU BUY MY PRETTY FLOWERS "



Nov 13th. 1934



St Edwards Rangers once again invited us  
to a binge  
Price 6<sup>0</sup>  
Well! well! it was worth it

Nov. 21st 1934.

We held a debate with Peniston  
Rovers upon the Daylight  
savings bill

We stated that it was "a boon"  
and once again we won (how modest).

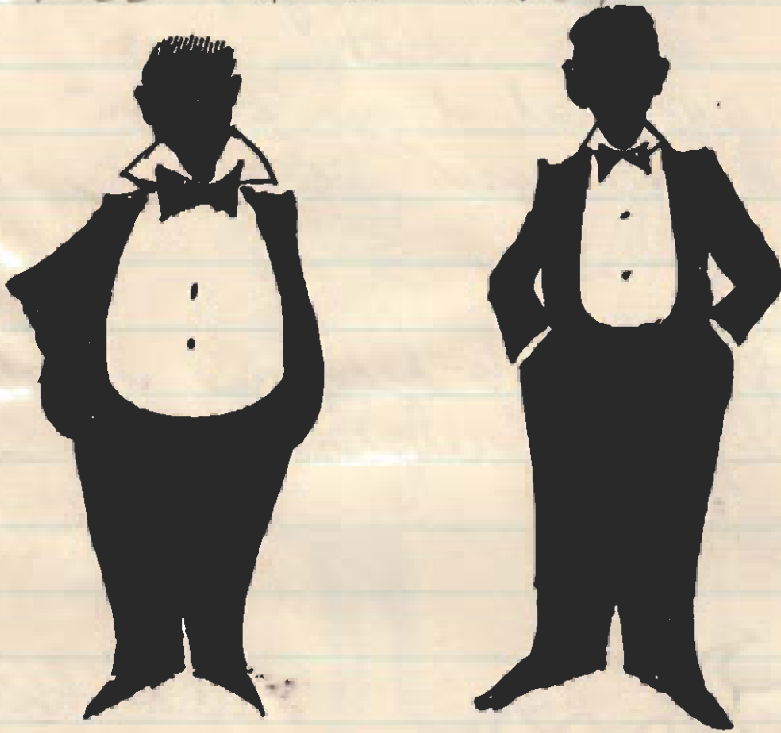
Cows seem to play an important  
part in this debate





Signs of the Times

Noticable features at the  
Annual Scout Dance  
Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1934.



PROSPERITY AND OPULENCE IN THE 9<sup>TH</sup>

Very noticeable features of the  
Scouters Dinner  
Dec 15th 1934

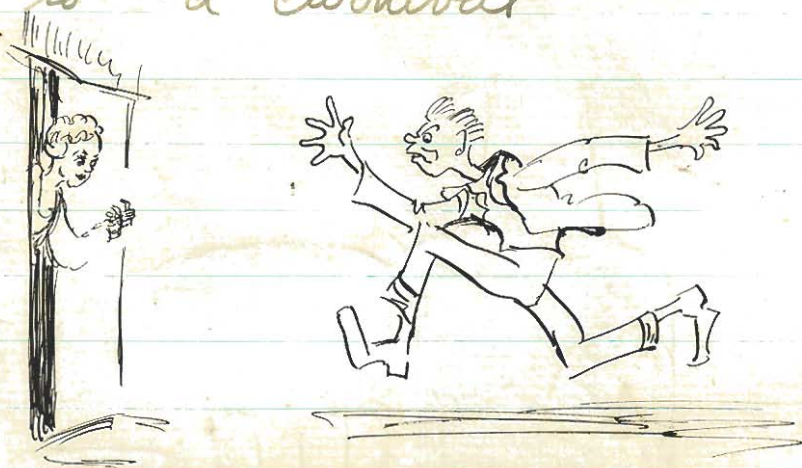




This line is left for the usual purpose

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On January 8th 1935.  
St. Edwards Rangers invited  
us to a carnival



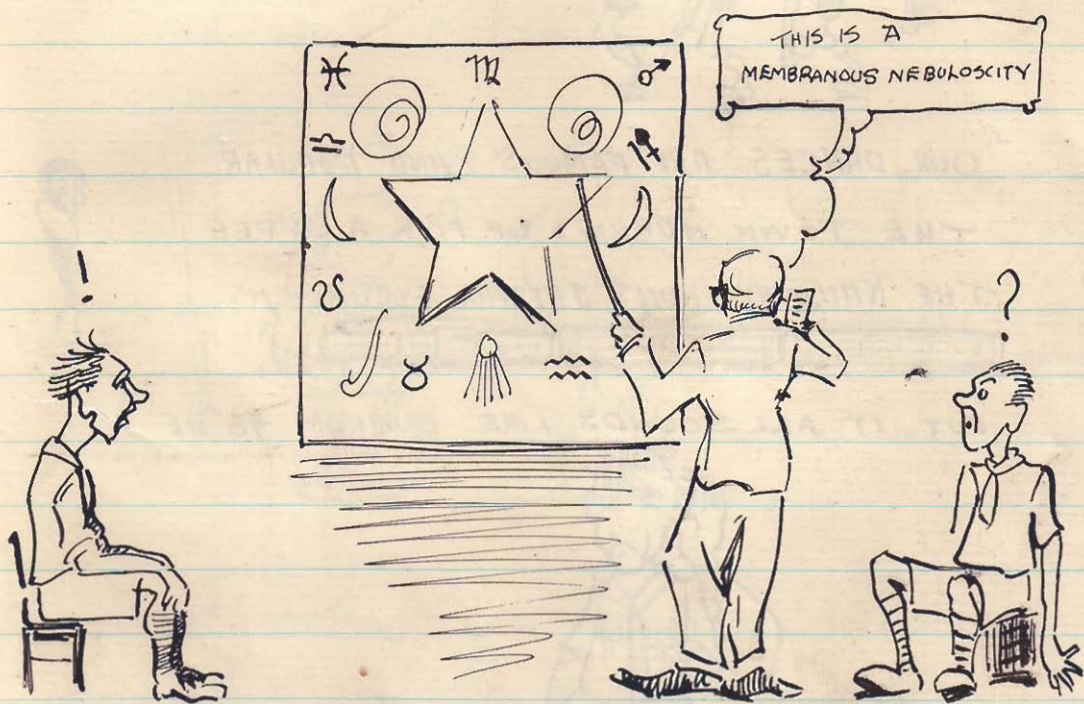
Being a Carnival we dressed  
for the occasion



What Not AGAIN!

Saturday Jan 12th 1935

A Rover Moot was held at our HQ.  
About 40 Rovers were present  
and all thoroughly enjoyed a talk  
on Astronomy by our old friend  
Mr Fletcher.





Thursday Jan 17th 1935.

A Dance was held at St  
Barnabas Institute



"OUR DANCES ARE FAMOUS AND POPULAR  
THE TOWN HURRIES UP FOR A SPREE  
THE RAILWAY RUNS SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

BUT IT ALL SOUNDS LIKE BUNKUM TO ME

(WITH APOLOGIES TO SOMEBODY OR OTHER)



On Friday January 18th 1935.

Our crew received a pressing invitation to attend a dance at Cawthorne in aid of Silkstone Church Feast.

Two stout lads volunteered to attend, and they bravely set off at about 8.30pm



And nothing was heard of them till 5.0 a.m. the following morn! But that

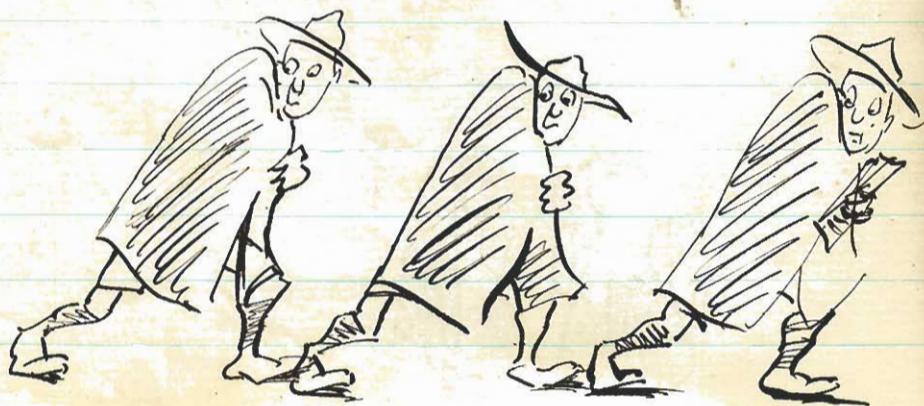




Sunday Feb 3rd 1935

A Mystery Mike was held.

Starting at 8.15 a.m. (br-rz)  
The two patrols Scott and Seagrave.  
departed in different directions under  
veiled orders from ship who looked  
very mysterious



The adventures of the Seagrave Patrol.  
"Spectemur Agendo"

After tramping all over the shops they  
succeeding in reaching a Church



This unfortunately proved to be the wrong  
one. After attending service they wandered  
on disconsolately until I met  
found them and gave them a lift  
in his car. putting them on the  
right road Yes, dear reader, they were lost. L.O.S.T.





Having arrived at the scheduled spot  
for dinner they proceeded to  
cook. same. During the meal  
skip appeared on the scene.



Having finished dinner they proceeded  
on their way and ultimately found  
the hidden treasure consisting of many  
cigarettes. after that they went home



## Adventures of the Scott Patrol

*Nil desperandum*

Having followed the book of words carefully they arrived at a wood. Here dinner was cooked and eaten under difficulties.



Having done that they set off once more in the teeth of a gale. One rover was much troubled with his hat.





Skip then appeared and lost  
his hat.



After leaving Skip's misfortune dogged them  
one of the party was troubled with  
lameness so he hopped on a bus



The directions being  
a little obscure the  
other two abandoned  
the hike confessing them-  
selves beaten and walked home by way  
of Stainbro.



SURELY NOT!!

So ended a jolly good hike. Yes our  
Skipper's some lack believe me!

Feb 9th 1935  
A Rover moot at Felkirk



Some of  
the 9th were  
so keen  
on hiking  
that they  
walked  
there

and Back







Another Mike  
on Sunday  
Feb 24th  
1935

FEB 28<sup>th</sup> 1935.



“

WE HELD OUR LAST DANCE OF THE SEASON,  
THE PEOPLE RUSHED IN THROUGH THE DOOR



THE REFRESHMENTS AND  
TRIMMINGS WERE SPLENDID.



BUT THERE WASNT MUCH  
ROOM ON THE FLOOR.”

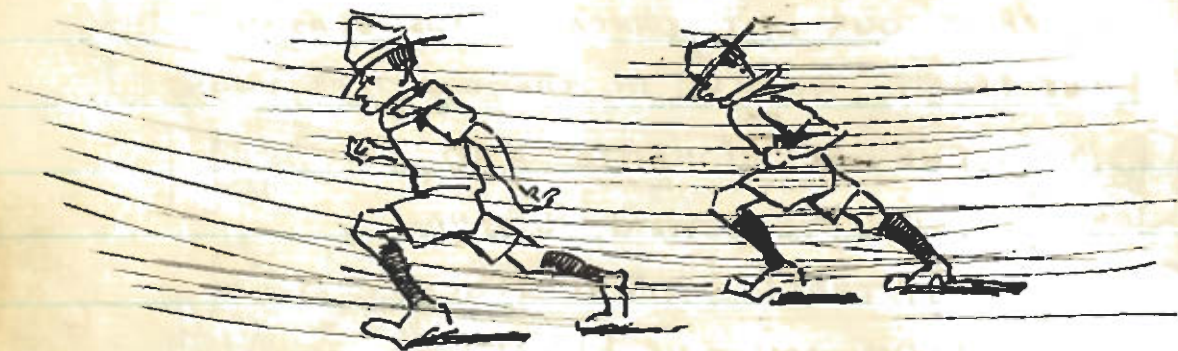


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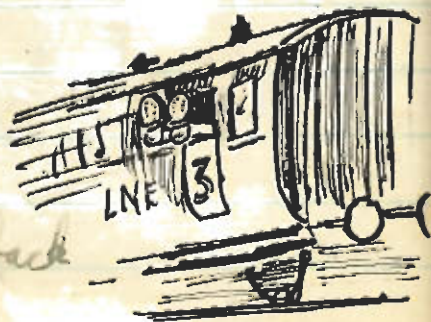




On Saturday March 9th  
a Rover moot was held  
at Peniston. Two of the  
9th hiked in a blizzard



After the business we had a magician  
to entertain us.



They the 9th did NOT hike back

On Tuesday April 9th. 1935  
Skip in the true Herz Hitler  
style closed the crew for a period  
of two weeks.



On April 30th 1935  
The crew reopened and was reorganized





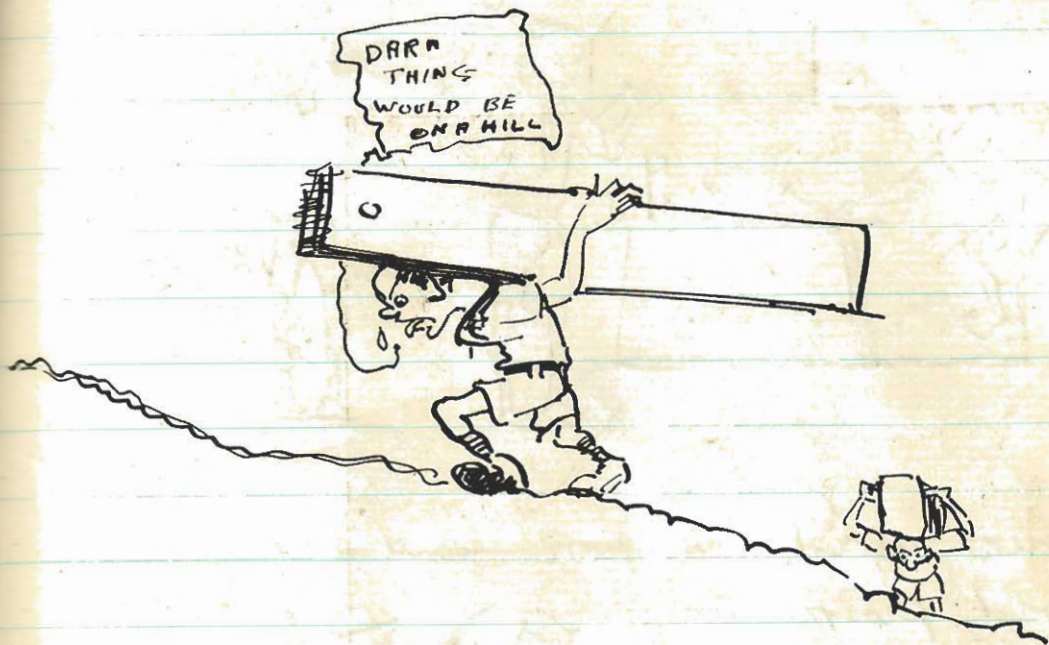
SILVER JUBILEE OF HIS MAJESTY  
KING GEORGE V

MAY 6TH 1935





To celebrate this event several  
rovers of the 9th assisted  
to build a gigantic(?) beacon  
at Monk Bretton



which was lit  
by his Worship  
the Mayor



Crew Activities in May. (and in the spring)  
at young man's factory  
1. ra. la

A model camp manufacturing game



And one night a poor hard working party  
of gold prospectors

were surprised by  
a gang of outlaws

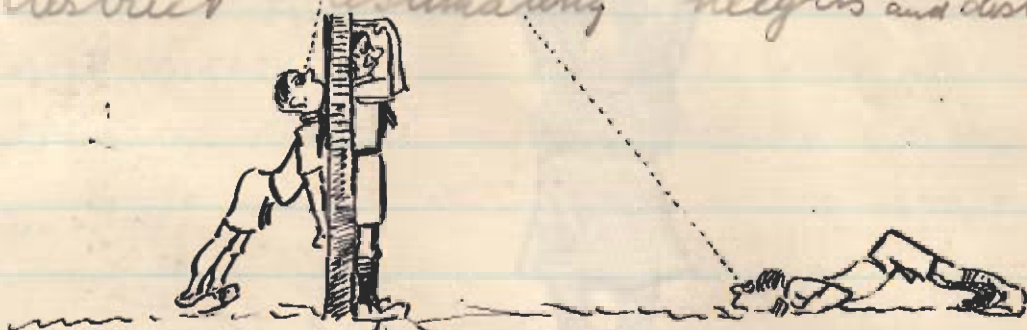


led by the notorious Ned Kelly  
who is still at  
large



A Hike. This was a test hike for  
Rover squires.

They wandered all over  
Woolley and West Bretton  
district estimating heights and distances



Signalling



Cooking



And Mapping



N.B

They came  
home on  
a bus





Went we last.?

one evening in May the crew  
was run as a Girl Guide Company  
Whoops dearie

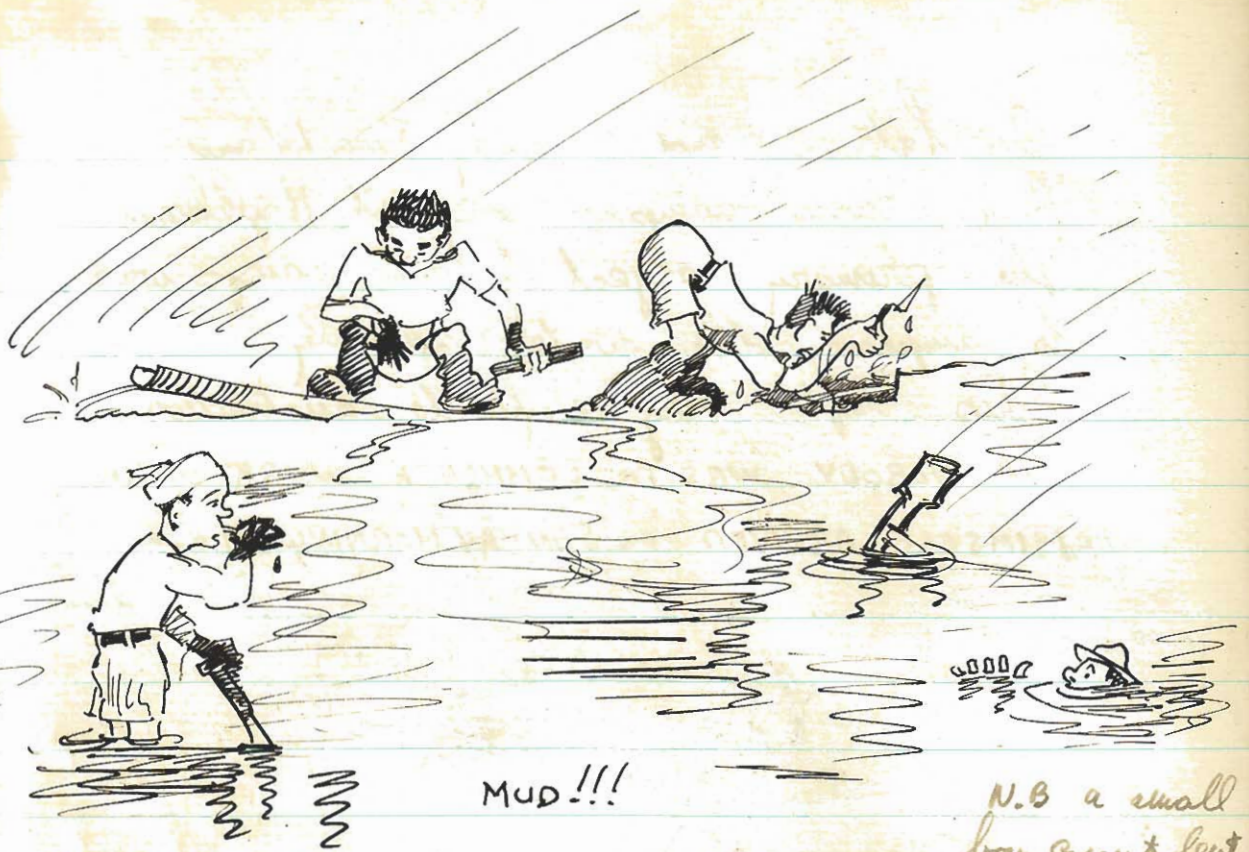
On Saturday and Sunday June (1st and 2nd)  
Three rovers camped out at Hazelhead  
The primary object of this camp was  
to improve the water supply

Skip left very definite instructions  
that NOBODY WAS TO COMMENCE WORK UNTIL  
HE, HIMSELF, ARRIVED ON SUNDAY MORNING 11 a.m.



However, Skip arrived and work was  
immediately commenced on the  
Spring. The weather was  
somewhat damp and so were we.  
One stalwart lad washed all  
the breakfast pots and the  
others messed about with thiere spring





MUD!!!

N.B a small  
boy scout lent  
us some slight  
assistance

At about 6.30 we parked up and  
walked home as far as Silkstone  
Having thoroughly enjoyed it





Scout Sports Day 22nd June 1935-  
Shaw Lane



NO! NOT A CASUALTY  
MERELY AN HONEST ROVER  
TAKING THE COLLECTION



Crew Doings in June

(ah! blaming June)



MAP MAKING AT NOTTON



& A FISH AND CHIP SUPPER AT THE SAME PLACE

Two Rovers, disguised as Pirates  
got mixed up with a  
Wolf and Treasure Hunt !!!



Bless their little Hearts.



Rover Camp at Hazlehead  
6th July 1935

After arriving at all hours of the day tents were pitched beer made and no bath; five rovers, Smoky, and Skip were present.

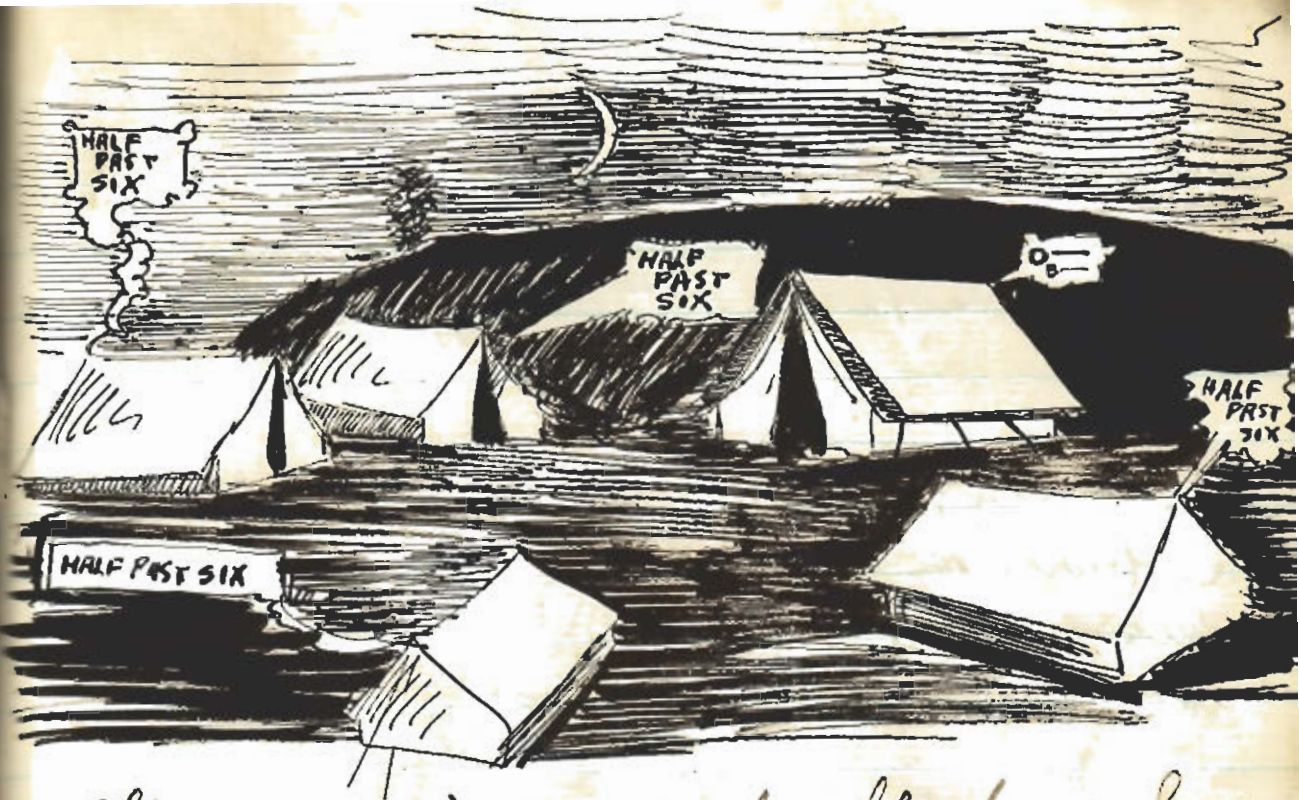


The patent holding flagstaff was erected.

After camp fore-we had supper and went to bed.

As we were going to celebrate Holy Communion at Thurlstone on Sunday morning Skip's idea of an alarm clock was adopted.





After communion and breakfast or luncheon  
we did a spot of Mapping



After that some very elaborate  
dinners were cooked and eaten



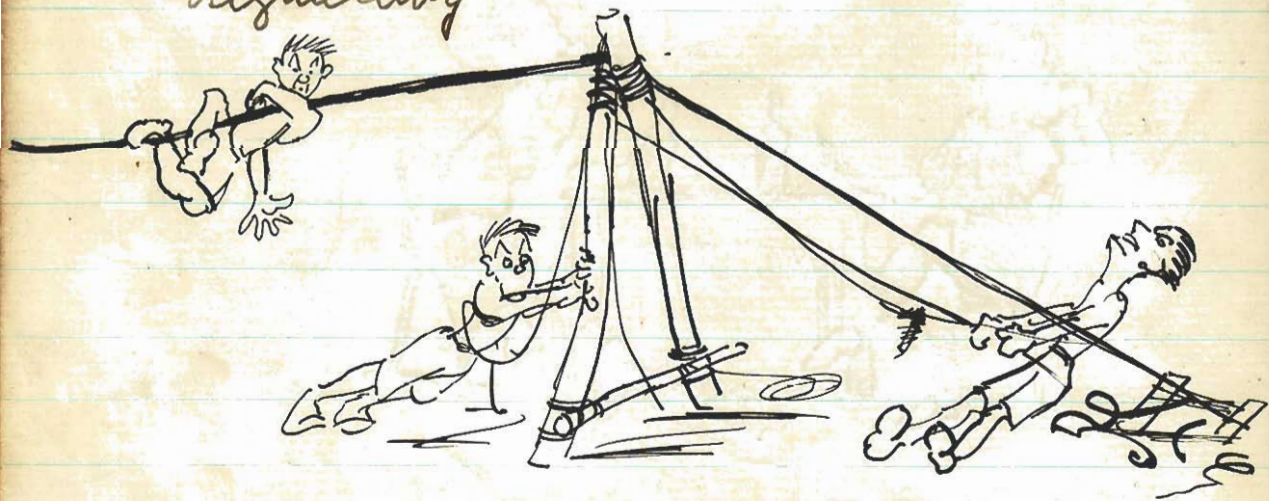
One had burnt  
his chops



And another made  
a pancake which  
stuck to the pan  
and himself



After dinner we did some  
signalling



And some pioneering



after tea we packed up and broke  
camp about 7 p.m.  
Smoky's car looked like a ~~gypsy~~  
gypsy caravan.



still a jolly fine weekend was had  
by all - even me.

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On Monday July 22nd about 30 Rover  
from different crews tramped all  
over Silkestone district looking for  
a pair of eyebrows worn  
by a dangerous spy  
not Olga Pallofski





# AN INVESTITURE

ON MONDAY NIGHT JULY 15<sup>TH</sup> 1935  
ROVER SQUIRE G. DIXON  
WAS INVESTED AS A ROVER  
SCOUT BY SKIPPER, ERNEST  
JONES [S.M] BEING HIS SPONSOR

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Thursday July 25th 1935

A flannel dance was held at the institute

Feed drinks were the order of the day.



Everybody liked them in fact whilst they were being drunk one couldn't hear the band



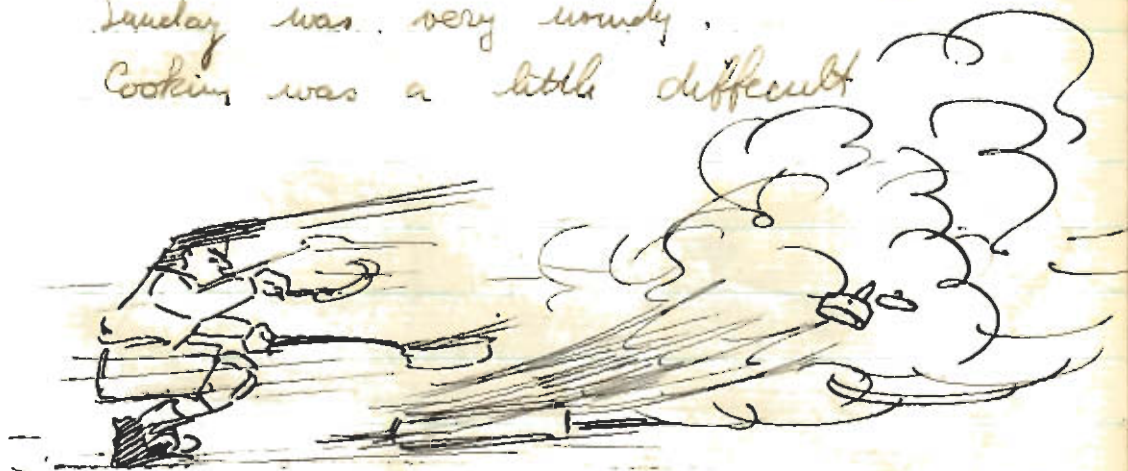
Rover Camp at Hazlehead  
July 27th 1935

Five Rovers and "Lucky" attracted  
this do in pouring rain on Saturday  
shoes made from beam hay were very  
popular



Two Rovers didn't like  
the weather so they  
slept in the barn

Sunday was very windy.  
Cooking was a little difficult

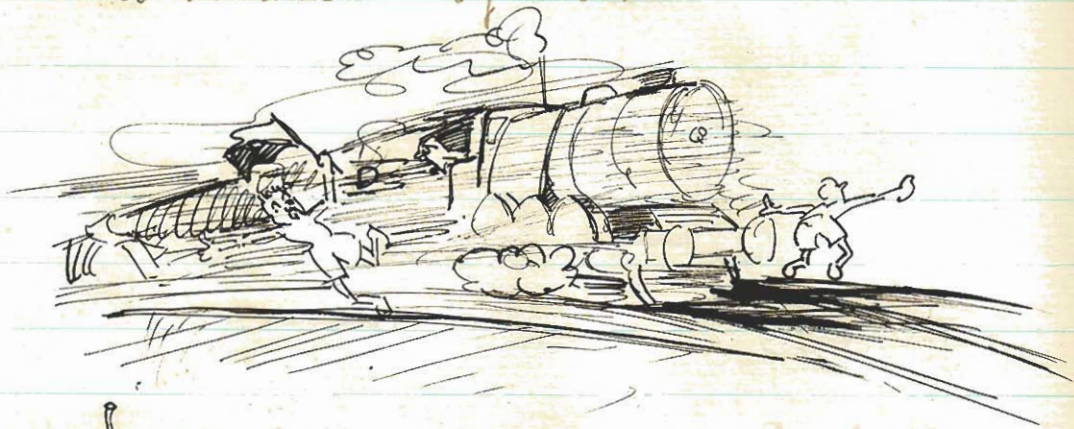


After Brekker we did some rather  
elaborate mapping





The signalling session was a little  
inconvenienced by trains



Nothing

CONFUSION CHAOS & PANIC

WHAT'S  
THE  
POSITION  
LADS

BLUE  
&  
BALL

And then  
home

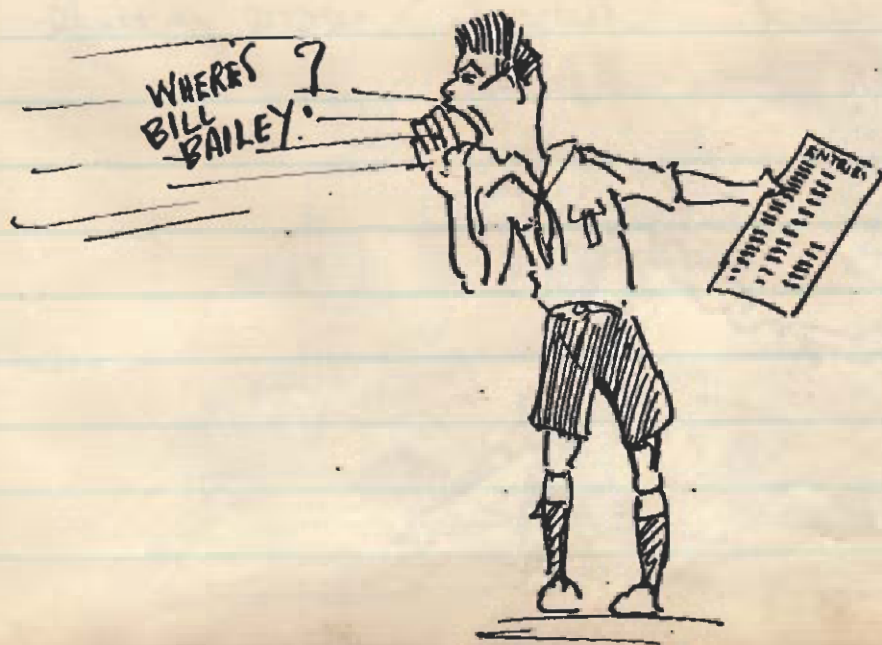


September 4th 1935

The Annual Swimming Gala  
3 gallant "rovers" formed a swimming  
team



and the rest acted as stewards





September 14th & 15th  
A Rover Camp was held at  
Hazelhead.

4 Rovers present

The weather being fine a moonlight  
hike was undertaken on Saturday  
night.

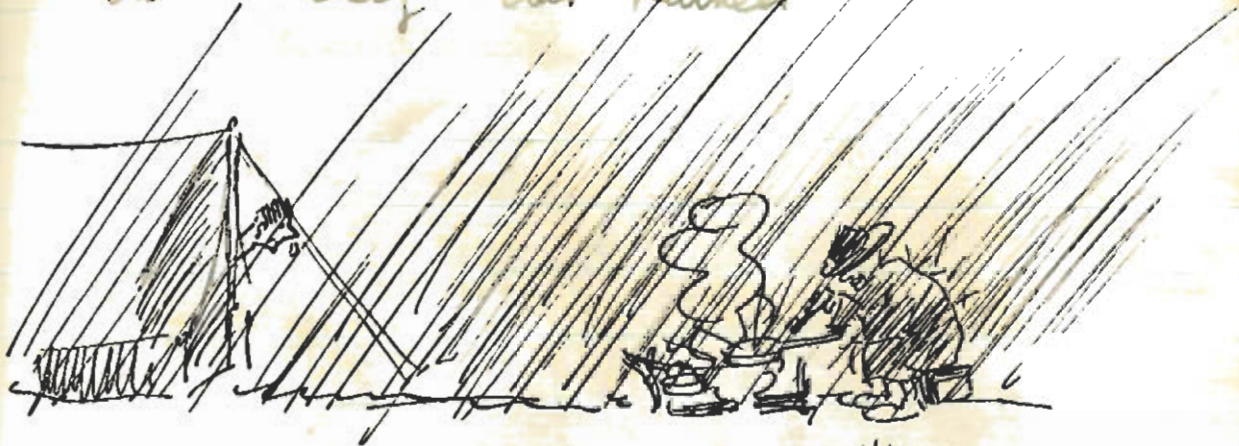


After that "twists" were made  
AND EATEN for supper





on Sunday it Rained



It Rained like this  like this  and like that 

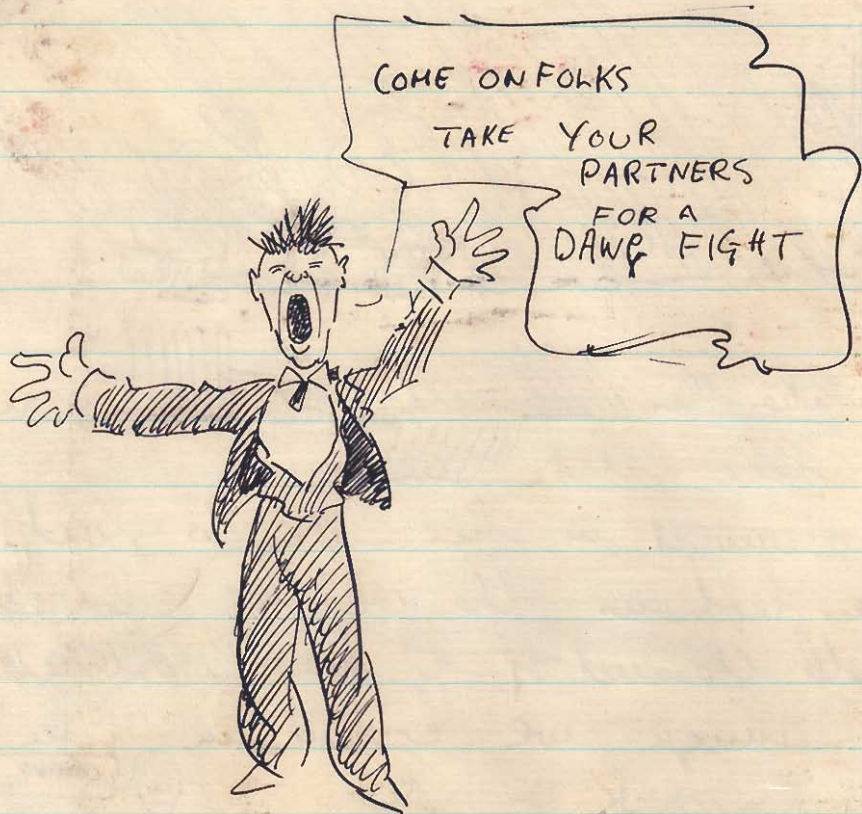
Smoky arrived in his car to govt.  
After he left us the weather cleared up  
and with the aid of a home constructed  
kitchen range we cooked an a la carte  
dinner



Then it rained again so we stopped it







Dance held at the Institute  
Thursday Sept 26



# AN INVESTITURE



ON MONDAY SEPTEMBER  
30<sup>TH</sup> 1935. ROVER SQUIRE  
J.W. MARSHALL WAS INVESTED  
AS A ROVER SCOUT BY SKIP.  
H. MATHEWS BEING HIS SPONSOR



Tues Oct. 1st 1938



We listened to the Bishop of  
Sierra Leone give a talk on  
that country at St.  
Edward's H. Q.

Thurs Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> 1935

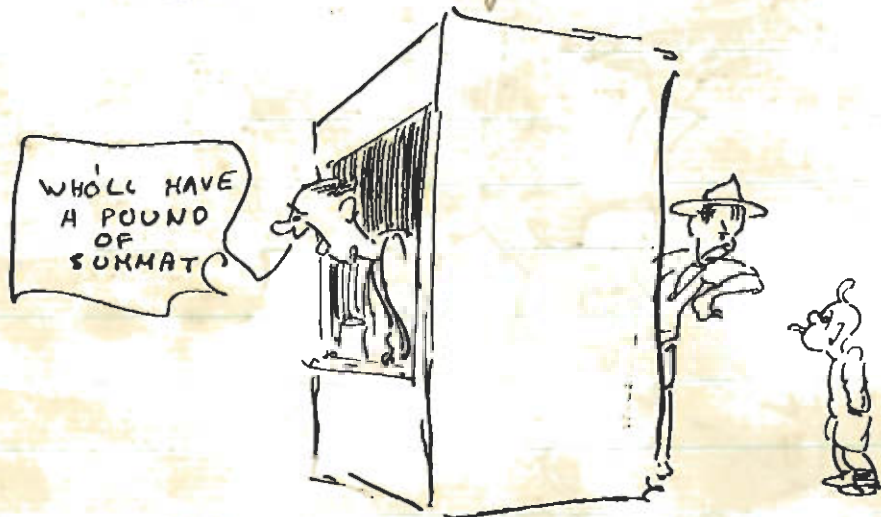


One more dance.  
Profit. 74-

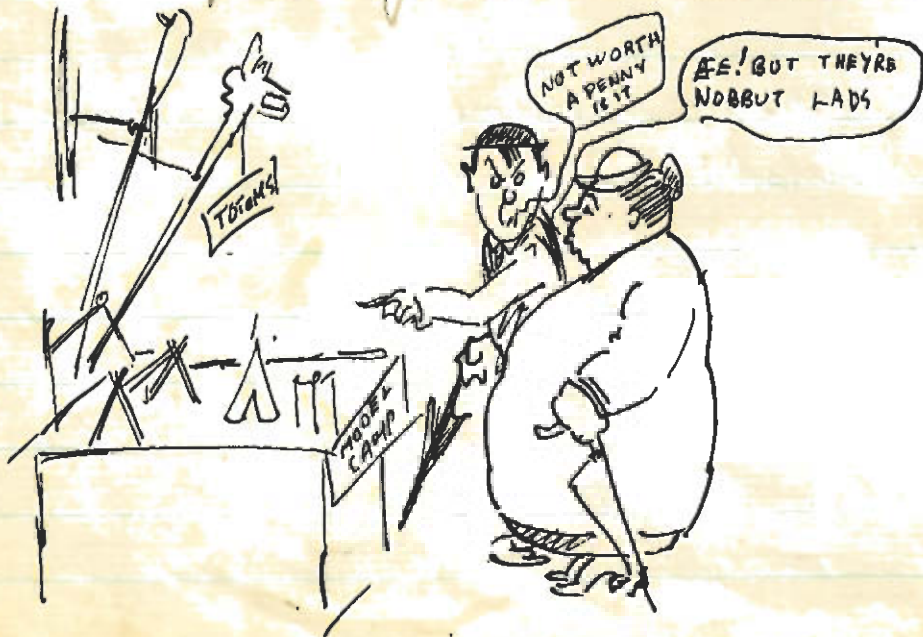


Thursday Nov. 14th 1935  
St Barnabas Sale of Work

For this affair we worked  
hard — yes HARD



The pound stall



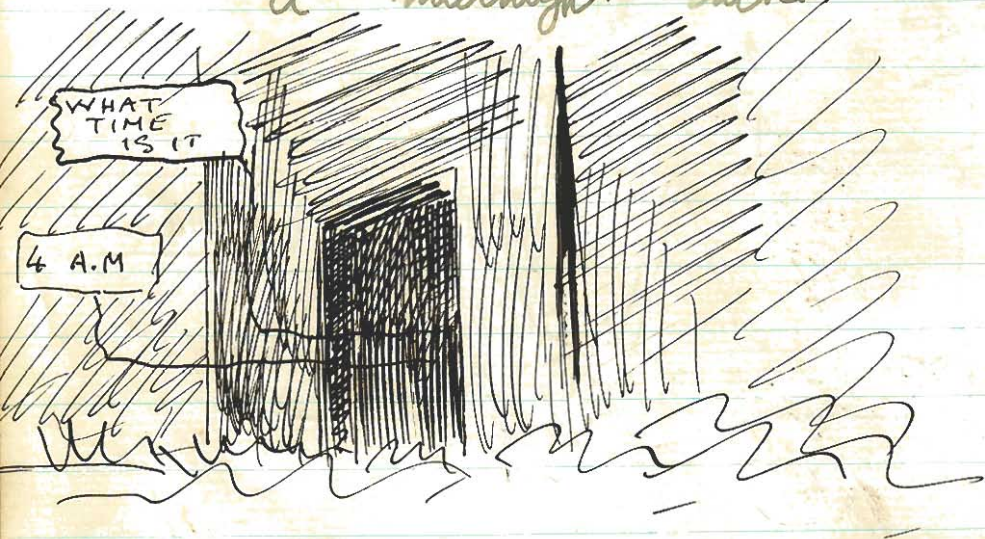


Despite all this however.

We made the noble sum  
of £ 10/-/-.



On Saturday night  
Nov 23rd 1955  
↳ Rover indulged in  
a midnight hike



They rolled home  
about 8 a.m.

On Thursday Dec 5th  
we held a concert  
and engaged proper  
performers



Some of whom  
did not  
turn up





On Monday  
December 23rd 1935

We held a camp fire  
at the hut.

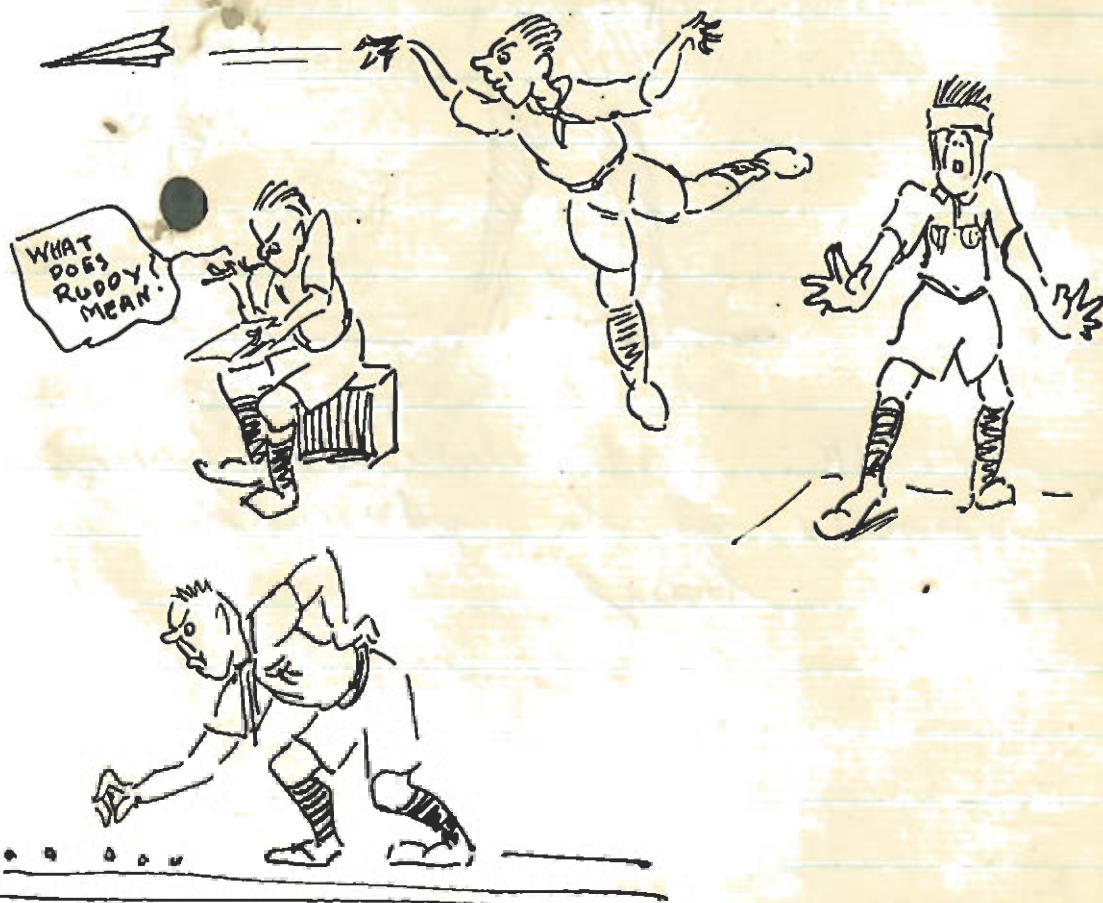


Enormous quantities of food were  
consumed.

JAN 1ST 1936

ROVERS ~~REVOLUTIONS~~ RESOLUTIONS

During the month of January  
each rover constructed  
and ran a programme of  
his own thus giving Smoky  
a long rest. WHAT FOR?  
Many wierd and wonderful  
doings were done.





COME ON,  
WE WONT BITE  
YOU



Jan 14. St Edwards Rangers  
invited us to yet another  
brise

Jan 16th .

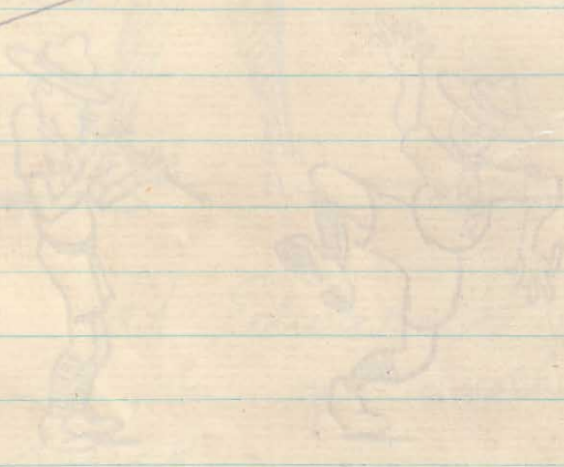
IN THE CHURCH HALL, IN THE CHURCH HALL  
ON THURSDAY AFTER TEA  
WE HELD ANOTHER SCOUT BALL(?)  
AT A CHARGE OF ONE AND THREE

(NO APOLOGIES)





On Tuesday, January 28  
The whole group attended  
a memorial service in  
St. Barnabas Church.



MONDAY JAN 20th 1936



In Memory  
of  
H.M. KING GEORGE V





On Saturday Jan 25<sup>th</sup>

With elaborate care we staged a Rover Meet to try and get Rovers together again.

Being the first meet for a long time we opened as a school. Very st



On March 15<sup>th</sup> Sun  
we went on a hike around  
Thurkstone.

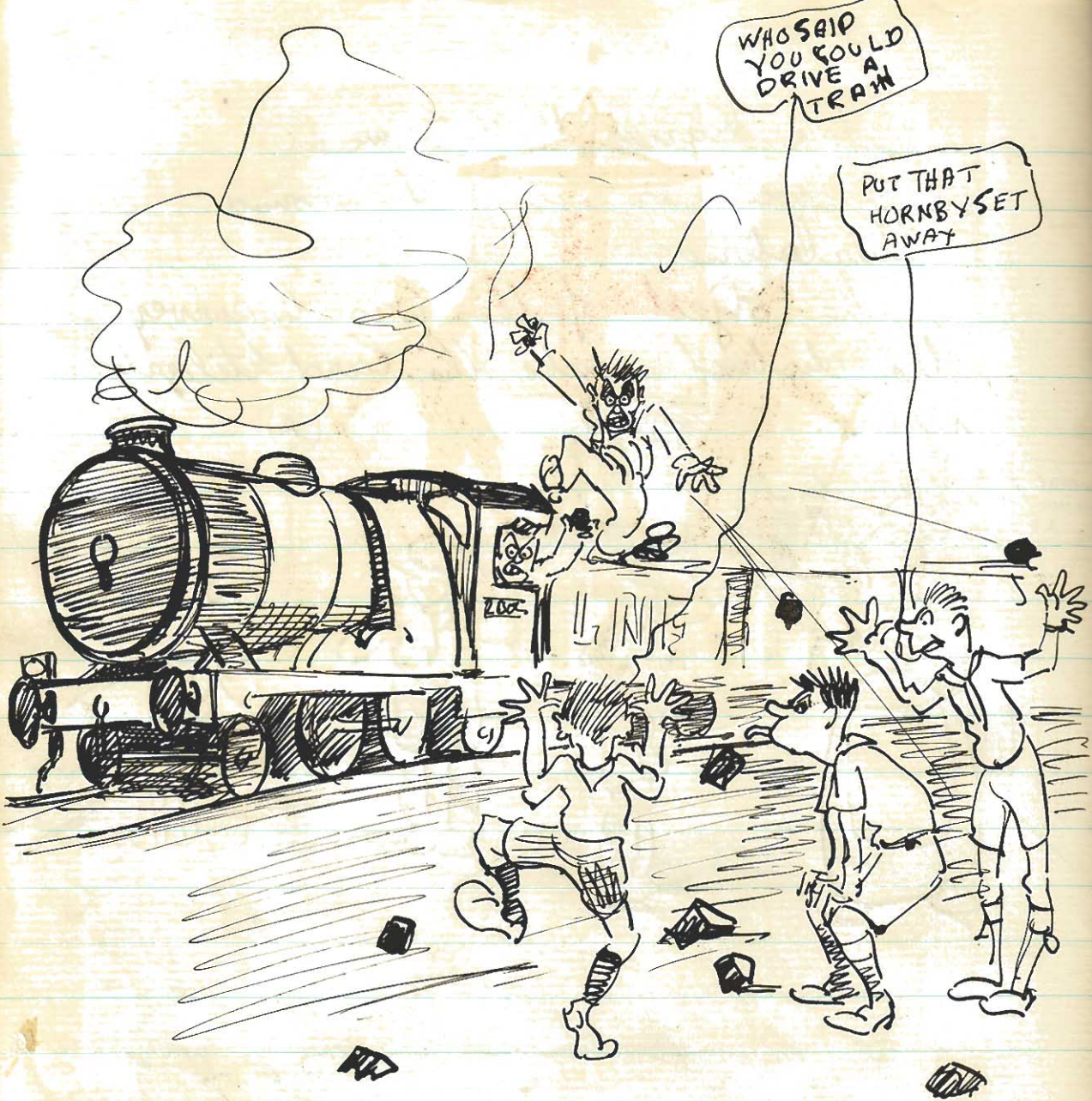
The object of this was to survey  
the district under the Land Utilization  
Scheme.



We rested at Hazelhead  
for Dinner

Rover cooking is becoming very posh<sup>th</sup>  
every one returned home about 8 p.m.





RESOURCEFULNESS OF ROVERS IN COLLECTING FUEL





# INVESTITURE

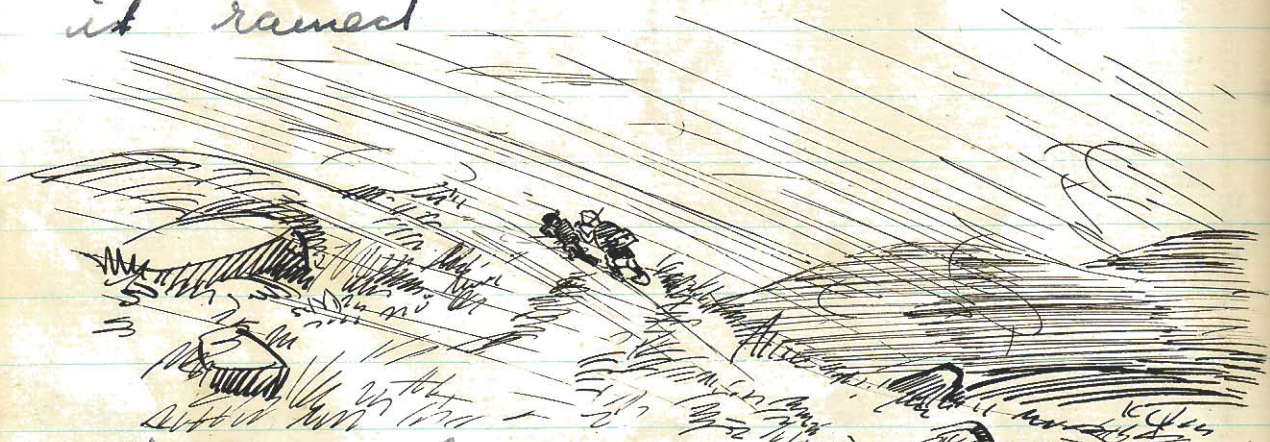
ON MONDAY NIGHT  
ROVER SQUIRE  
JAMES N WINTERBOTTOM  
WAS INVESTED BY  
SKIPPER AS A ROVER  
SCOUT





On Sat & Sun April 25 & 26

Two covers attended the Derbyshire County Meet held at Derwent Hall with Ashopton. To reach this they had to traverse the wild moors. of course it rained



However they arrived intact and slept well.

On Sunday a tour of inspection was undertaken of the Derwent Dam and the ~~eastern~~ foundations of the New Ashopton dam





On Sunday May 10th another  
bike was undertaken in connection  
with the Land Utilization Scheme  
This panned out very similar to  
the previous one in that we  
surveyed every field for miles  
around



No!



On Sat. May 16<sup>th</sup>  
we held a jumble sale



And. in June there was  
a hike





Also a camp was held  
at Cawthorn (Barr's Farm)  
Some really extraordinary cooking  
was done at this camp

RICE PUDDING!

WHAT'S THAT?



AND WHAT'S THIS?  
A PANCAKE



ANYBODY  
SEEN  
MY  
DISH#CLOTH?



YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE PEOPLE PRANCE  
AT OUR JULY FLANNEL DANCE  
[SHAKESPEARE]



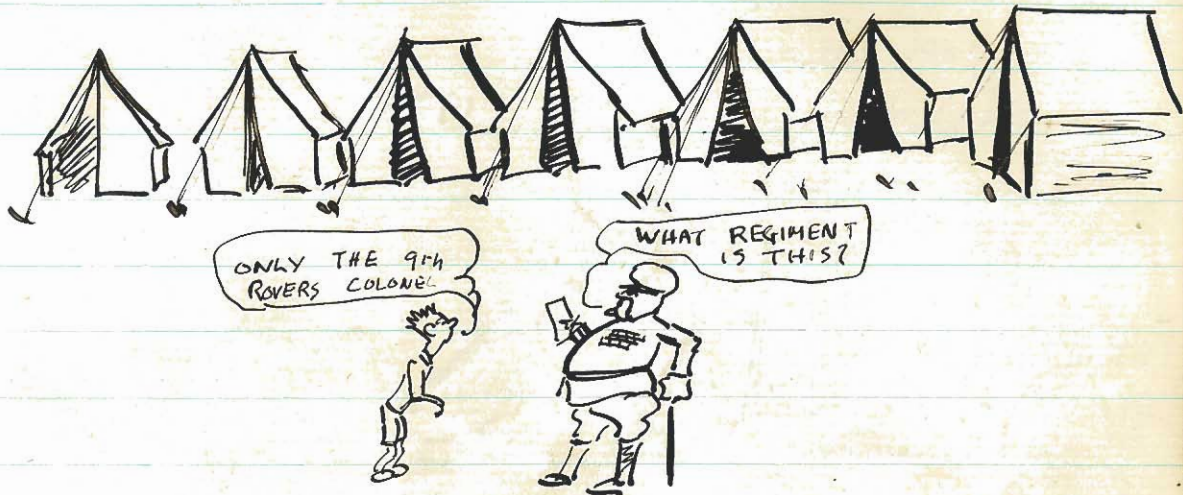


Hiking in July.



The man with the map has  
just announced that  
the party are half way  
there

We celebrated August  
by holding a camp  
at Hazlehead



Of course two chaps would arrive  
in the middle of the night

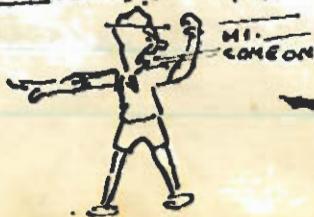


and also more hikes



Nothing like  
hiking for  
developing  
Rovers

In more ways  
than one



September 12. 13 A  
Rover meet at Halifax.  
(Warley House Farm)

This was attended by Smokey, Gordon Waddington, Jack Marshall, Harold Johnson & George Inaud. They took their own tents & prepared their own food.

Owing to bad weather, the camp fire was held in Warley School & the guest of the evening was "Romany" (of the B.B.C.) <sup>(Rev. G. Bramwell Evans)</sup> who gave a very interesting talk on various night birds & animals.

On Sunday the Rover's Own was conducted by Mr. A. Storey & during the day, after a few words of welcome by the Mayor of Halifax, the following sessions were held:-

- ①. A holiday tour in Belgium --- Capt. T.C. Scott  
A.C.C. Rover <sup>WR</sup> <sub>uppers</sub>
- ②. The English from the Foreigners  
point of view --- Mr E.V. Tempst.  
D.C. Bradford
- ③. Mr G.V. Dalby explained the new divisions  
of the Scout Movement in the Yorkshire (WR.) area.  
A.C.C. WR. <sub>ancient</sub>
- ④. ~~Three~~ speakers on "The problem of



the youth of 16 plus. :-

Mr G.S. Johnson - "T.O.H." Leeds

Mr. A. Edwards - "Y.M.C.A." Halifax

Mr G.L. Scott - "Reginal League" Halifax.

All these sessions were extremely interesting.

The camp was very well organised & we made a few new friends and met some old ones.

It must be recorded that George Trudd cycled ALONE. to attend this moot (Well done!!)



Some of the officials at the Moot held at Warley House Farm, Warley, this week-end. Capt. T. C. Scott (third from left), Mr. G. V. Dalby (second from right), and Mr. A. G. Storey (third from right, in front).



Swimming Gala Sept. 16th



WATER! WATER! EVERYWHERE  
AND NONE OF IT FIT TO DRINK!

Hard lines! We missed the Rover Cup  
by about 1 yard.

Swimmers: Harold Johnson.  
F. Ridley.  
G. Fudd.

(150 yards in all.)



September 17th 1936

" ONE THURSDAY NIGHT  
SO I'VE HEARD SAY  
WE HELD A DANCE

AND MADE IT PAY

(GERCHER)



September 1941.

There comes a time in the lives  
of all great (?) men when  
they are compelled to relinquish  
some task to others far less  
capable than themselves. With  
this tragic thought our boy  
book keeper [The most modest  
of men be it understood] regretfully  
hands in his check pen,  
and with it many happy hours  
of entertainment





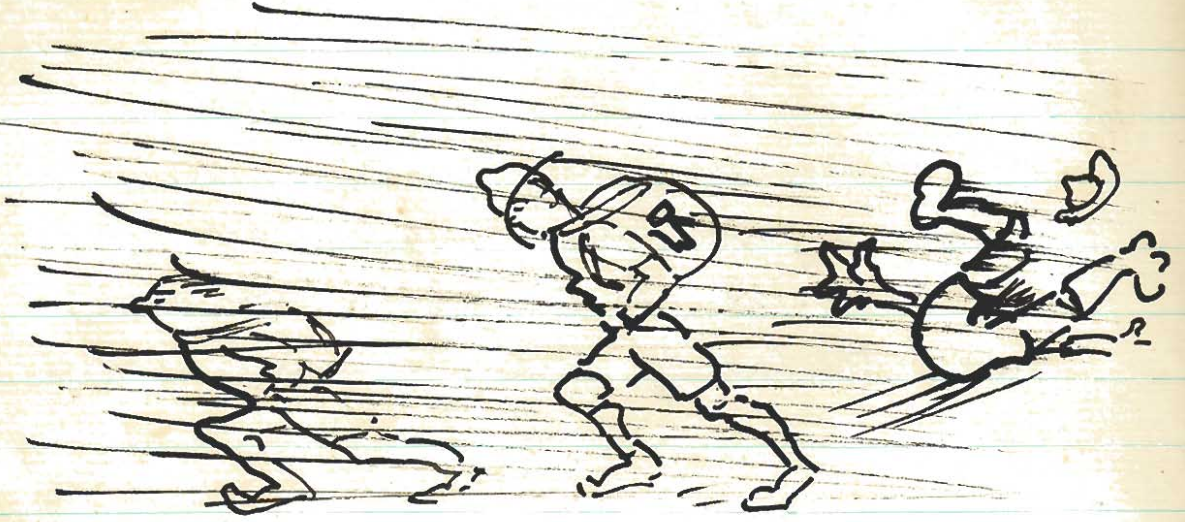
# Carnival Dance, Belisha

Carnival Dance held Thurs

Our dances are getting quite popular  
The youngsters turn up with a swoop  
To learn all about Belisha Crossings  
With the lads of the 9<sup>th</sup> Barnsley Troop



HIKING !!!!!!!  
*Mike*



STILL  
HIKING

LOVELY WEATHER  
WHAT





Dance  
Dance held November 5<sup>th</sup>

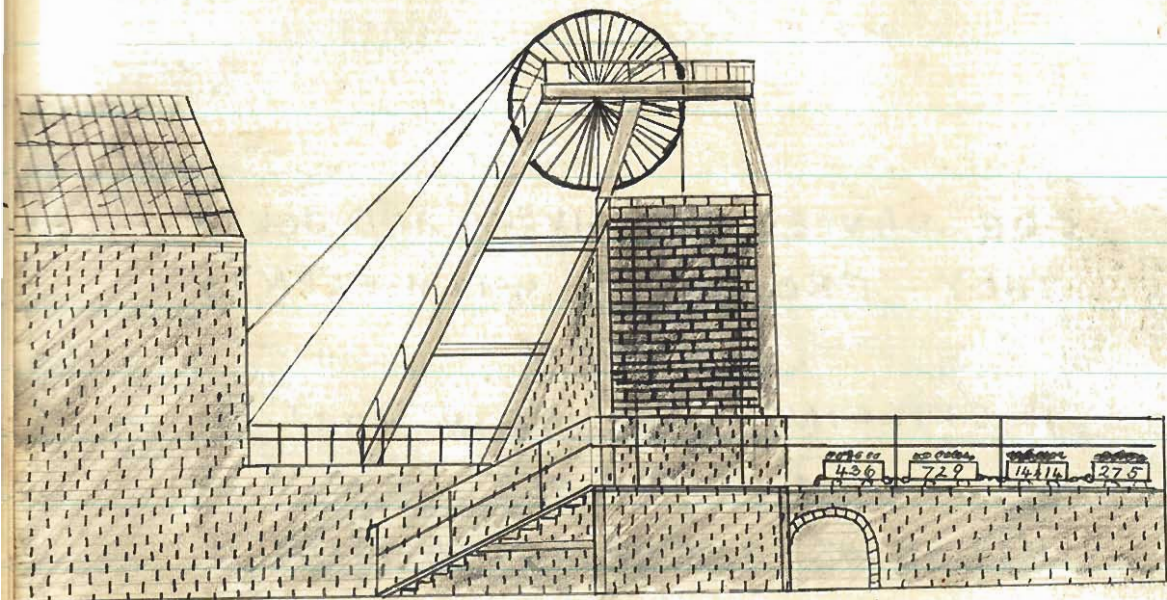
OUR DANCES ARE LIVELY AND JOLLY  
THEY PROVIDE US WITH PLENTY  
OF FUN

A SHILLING WILL GAIN YOU  
ADMITTANCE  
INCLUDING A TEA AND A BUN





pp 25  
Black Diamonds

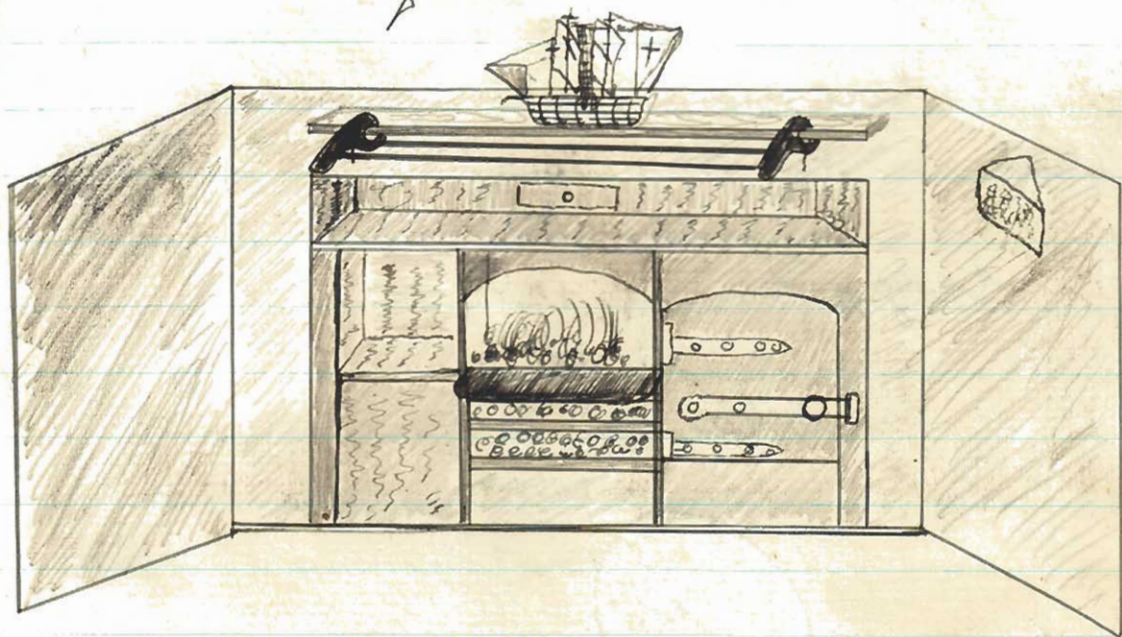


Woolley  
A visit to Woolley Colliery  
Sunday



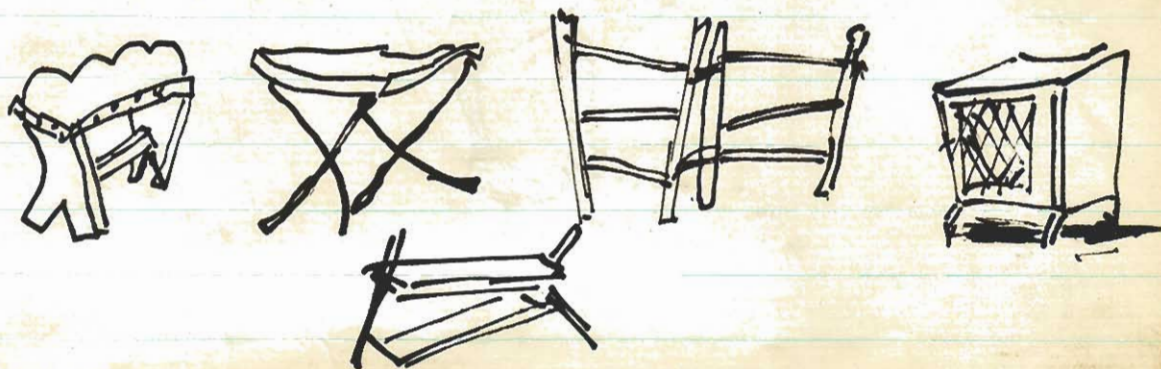


# Sale Of Work at St<sup>e</sup> Barnabus



401 Our Crews Impression of an housewifes duty was brilliant. Lots of Handicrafts were made, and also sold. In fact during the evening, no one warmed his hands near the fire

The following are a few of the things

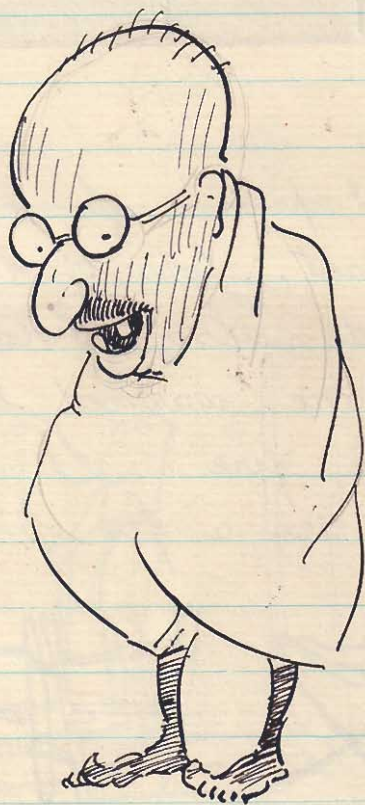


November 25th 1936

A Lecture in aid of the  
Xmas treat

subject

Lucia





Dec 3rd 1936

Will you, wont you, will you, wont you.  
Join us in the dance



In December the  
hut assumed the  
appearance of  
a joiner's shop.  
Tables, stools,  
clothes horses  
in fact  
anything from  
a dozen clothes pegs  
to a Chesterfield Suite  
were made.





Dec 23rd 1936

The good turn.

Distribution of toys to poor kids



and a concert for old people

**OLD FOLKS' TREAT. - North Ward.**

Mr. and Mrs. *Anna Dominis*.....

You are Specially Invited to attend and Enjoy  
the above function, inaugurated by the  
**St. Barnabas Rover Scouts and the Patronage  
of Local Residents.**

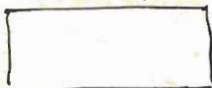
**TEA and ENTERTAINMENT**

To be held in the above SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE,  
at 5-30 and 7 p.m., on DEC. 23rd, 1936.

To be Opened by P. WALKER, Esq.

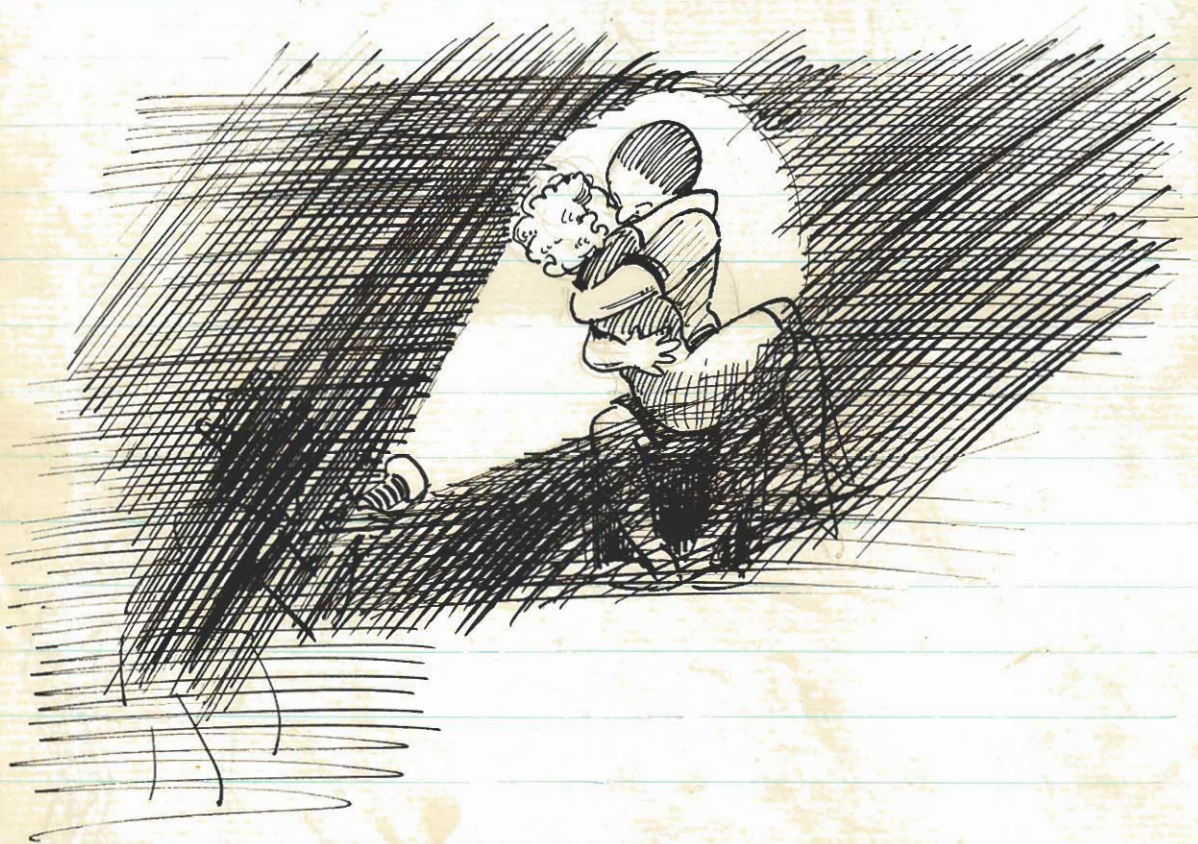


1937  
RESOLUTIONS



Jan 5th 1937

"The Rover Party" (now now)





St. Edwards Rangers once  
again invited us up  
to their lounge on Jan. 19th.



There must be a summit  
about us

January 21st 1936

The Rover scout, to a dance he  
Did go in a dress that was fancy

(gopher)





JANUARY 23.

THE SCOUTER-CUM-ROVER  
DINNER.



Jan 24<sup>th</sup>

A HIKE





Jan 25th Fred Johnson  
inserted. Smith

Jan 31 24

Mother like





Feb 4th 1957

a Dance

And feeling rather fresh  
He-his-went in banshy dress.



March 1st

a Debate on "Does Poverty  
make a 'good citizen of a land  
or does it make a soldier of him"



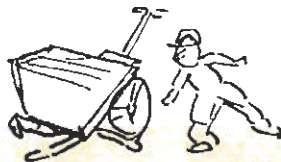


Boxing.



March 13th 1937

a sort of hard work. yes hard





March 21st 1937

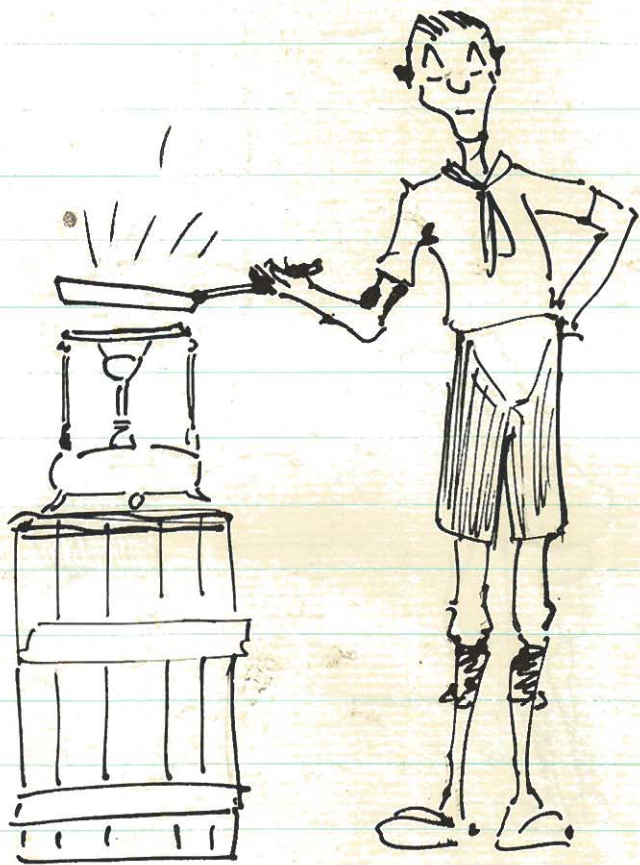
Hiking !!!



Bahk Map.

March 22nd 1937

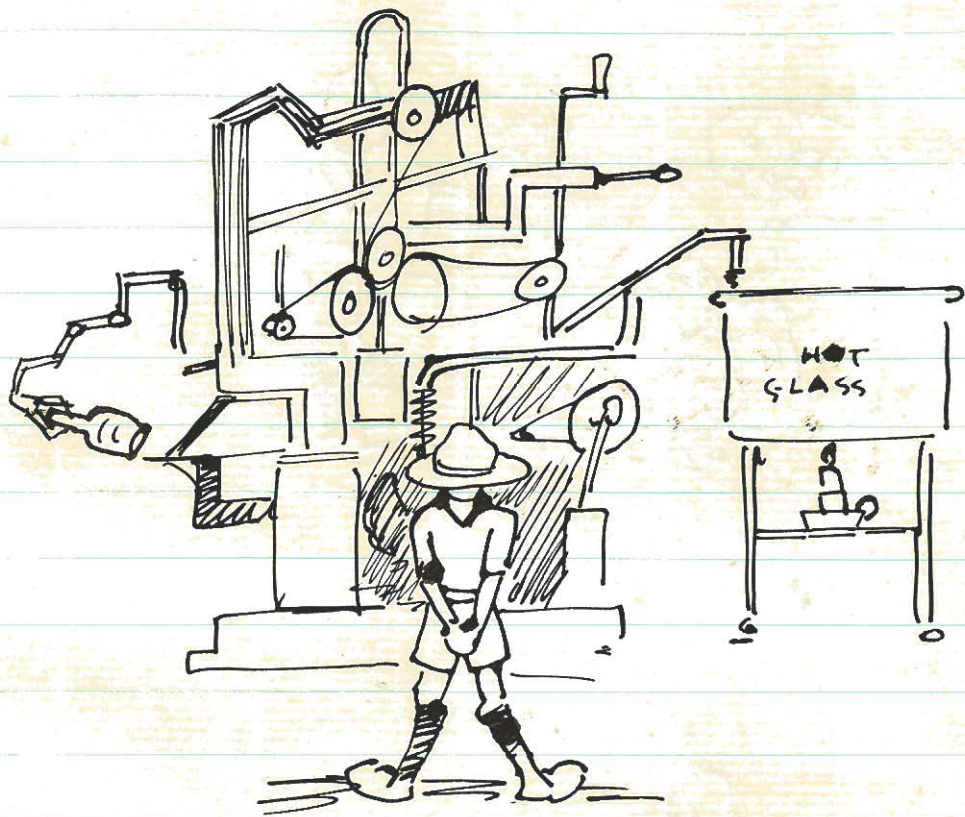
Feeding at the tent





April 12, 1937

Worker trip to Redfearn



April 18th

Hiking with a purpose





April 22nd



A DANCE

May 2nd

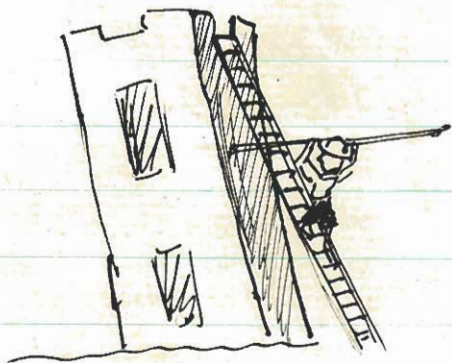
Tough looking



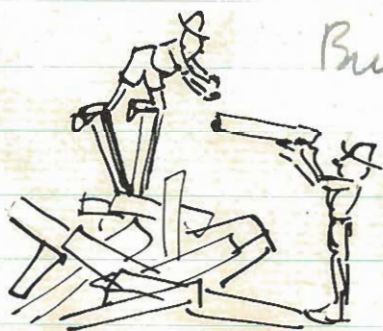


May 8th - 9th

Preparation for the  
Coronation



Putting a  
flagstaff on  
Wank Bretton  
Castle



Building the beacon



and eating a  
Coronation tea



On March 9th 1934  
The whole group  
attended a dedication  
service at St. Barnabas  
Church





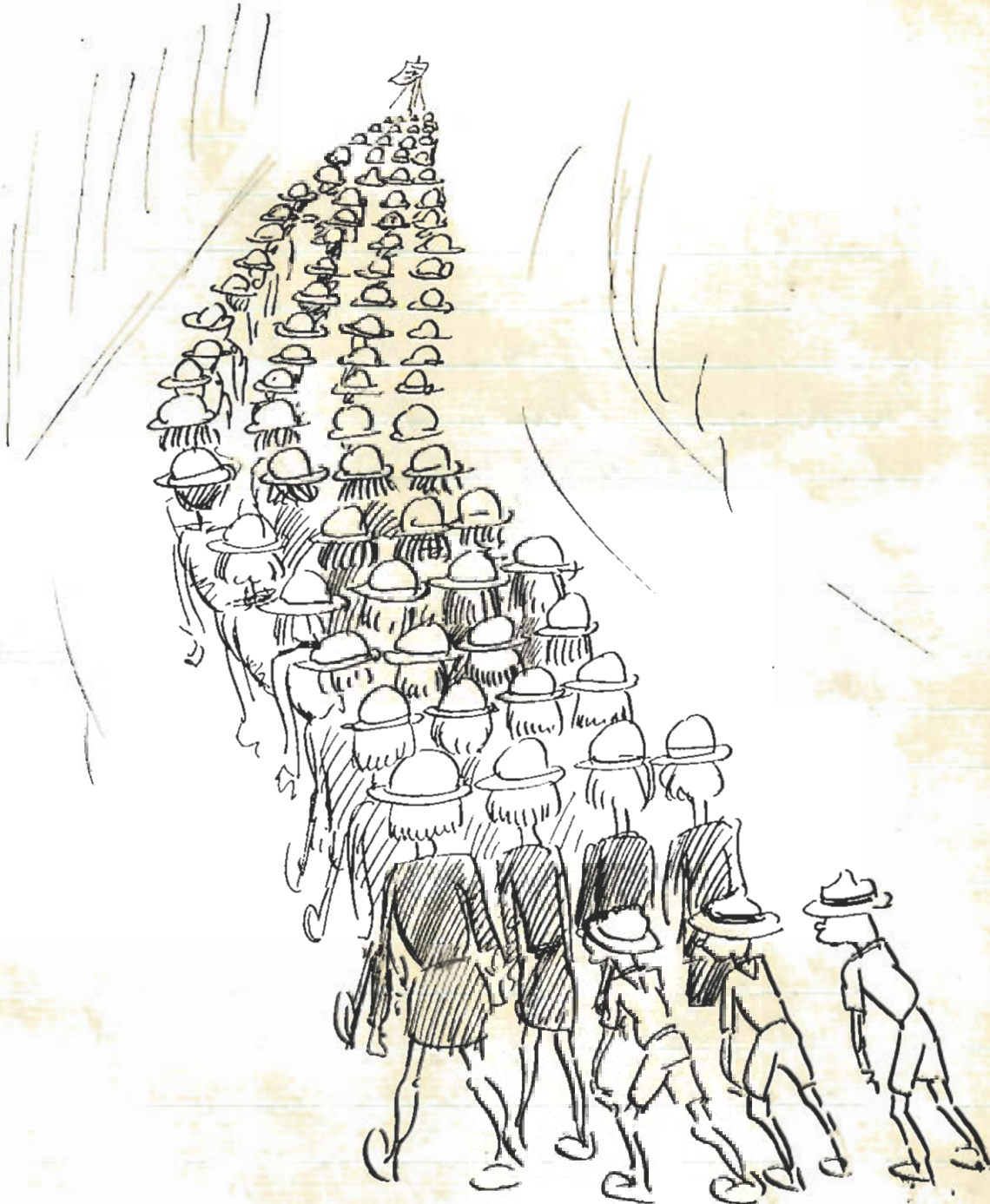
CORONATION OF HIS MAJESTY  
KING GEORGE VI  
MAY 12<sup>TH</sup> 1937

On May 13th we held  
yet another fancy dress  
dance at the  
Institute



CORPORATION OF HIS MAJESTY  
KING GEORGE VI  
MAY 13 1954





On Sunday May 30 The Girl Guides  
held a Church Parade  
and invited us

JUNE 3rd  
1937



After carrying on bravely through thick and thin for a period of thirteen years ~~with the way we~~ - the group held a reunion celebration in St. Barnabas Institute.

Skipper Richardson was presented with a skipper box made by us. He immediately resigned from the group.

A high tea was provided and then the usual entertainment which was of a high order.

Well roll on the next thirteen years.



PIANO SOLOS



Xylophone SOLOS

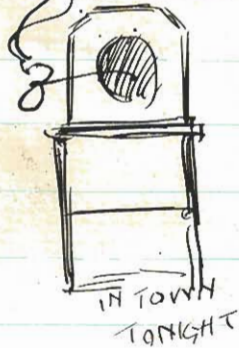


A NONION



SONGS

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IN TOWN  
TONIGHT

YOKO  
HEAVES



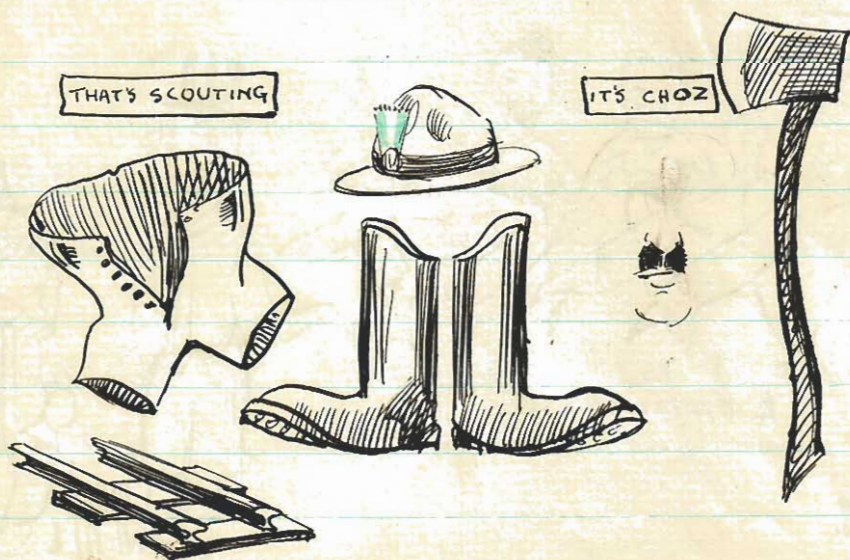
# EYETALIANS !!!!

SOME OF OUR  
ENTERTAINMENT

AREN'T  
WE ALL  
AWFULLY  
DECENT  
PEOPLE



■ ON JUNE 30 1987 ■  
SKIPPER .S.P. RICHARDSON  
RESIGNED FROM THE GROUP  
AFTER BEING CONNECTED  
WITH IT ACTIVELY SINCE  
ITS INCEPTION





June 12.  
Seagrove Patrol Camp

Sat and Sun June 19th & 20

Rover Camps at Brown's Farm  
Cawthorne  
13 Rovers Present



THE CAMP



AN ATTEMPT AT  
GYMNASTICS



SUCCESS



George  
Switzer