

Rover Crew Log Book  
Part 2. from March 1936  
to Nov 1936.



24<sup>TH</sup> HALIFAX (TUEL LANE METHODIST) GROUP

# ROVER · SCOUTS

# LOG

Being a continuation of  
an attempt at a faithful  
account of our Crew's  
HISTORY FROM THE  
· BEGINNING ·

Part II.





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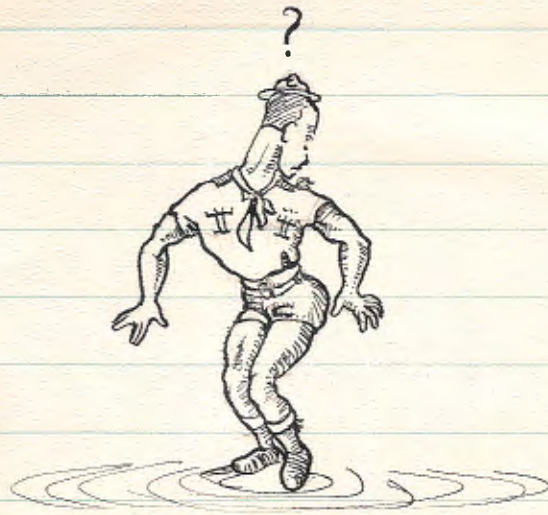
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IN BRIEF



SCOUT PROFICIENCY

BADGE



INSTRUCTORS

PANEL.

AMBULANCE BADGE - - - - - J. B. BOOCOCK.

FIRST CLASS - - - - - E. BRUNNING.

FIREMAN - - - - - L. E. FARRAR.

LEATHERWORKER - - - - - R. LAW.



# GIFTS



THE OPENING.

# SECOND PHASE



PARENTS & FRIENDS

- NIGHT -

March 3, 1936.

On this occasion there were over two hundred people present — probably due to the fact that we made no charge for admission and had no collection; instead we gave free refreshments.

The programme consisted of various scout

games , staff excersises , tumbling exercises  
by the Rovers and an excellent cinema  
show by Mr R. Clay —

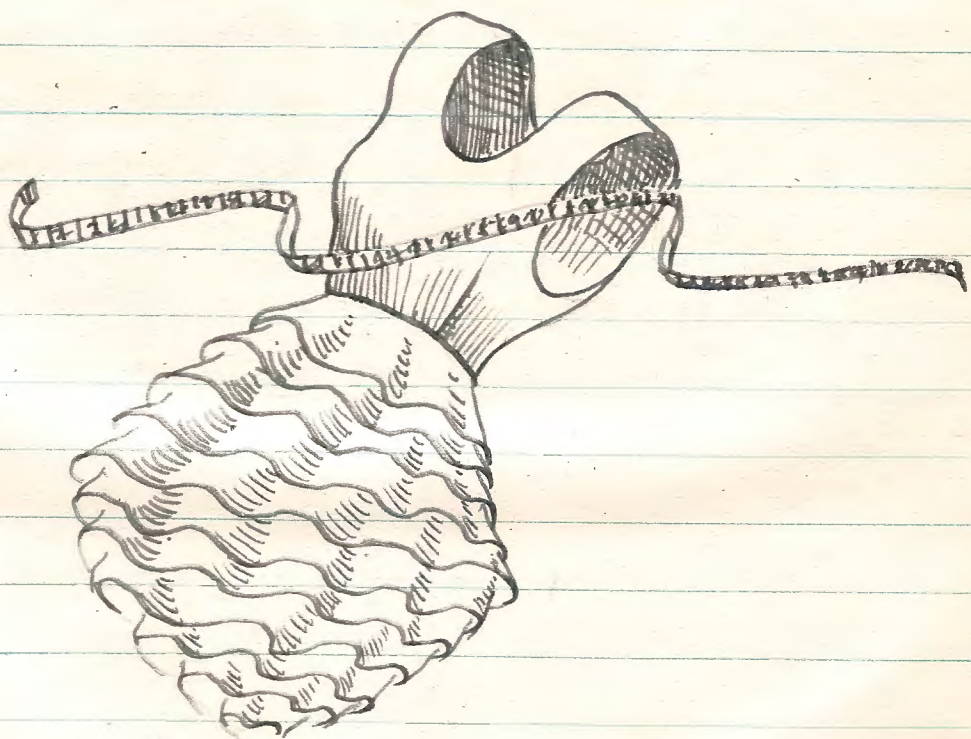
TUEL LANE SCOUTS. — It was parents' and friends' night yesterday, at Tuel-lane Methodist School, Sowerby Bridge, in connection with the 24th Halifax Troop of Scouts. There was a large attendance. The Scouts, in charge of Scoutmaster L. E. Farrar, gave a display of Scout work, signalling and physical drill. A cinema show was given by Mr. R. Clay, which included the Jubilee procession.



exercises  
cinema

March 4, 1936. A. Willett & J. B. Boocock visited Park  
(29<sup>th</sup> HULLFAX) to enquire about the loan  
of a ballet skirt etc. as a pattern for our  
outfit in the AT HOMES concert.

Whilst there they received an  
invitation for our crew to join Park Rovers  
at gym (under a qualified instructor) during  
the summer.



● Meeting held at school, Sun. Mar. 8:36

1/ Proposed that a list of doorkeepers etc., be prepared for Whist Drive & Dance next Sat.

J. Bruce } during whist.  
H. Schofield }

2/ Several Rovers spoke of their intention for visiting Heath Grammar School Sunday (today) 8:0pm. when I.H.G. Comm. Rovers Mr Impey will speak. No uniform to be worn.

3/ Visit to St. Augustines Tues. Mar. 10<sup>th</sup>  
Uniform : Meet at King Cross. 7.15 p.m.

4/ No meeting next week in view of rehearsals for concert

5/ Rehearsal at school Monday 9:0 p.m.  
also Tues. after St Augustines visit if possible



# VISIT OF H.Q. Commissioner

MR Impey.

March 8. 1936.

Heath Grammar school housed a goodly number of Halifax District Rovers on the Sunday afternoon of March 8<sup>th</sup> for the visit of IMPEY, the Headquarters Commissioner for Rovers.

After a grandly "sing-song", a great all-round talk by H.Q.C. was dealt out dealing with all aspects of Roving, especially touching on that knotty problem - THE GIRLS - and also the great danger of the "old rovers" getting under the feet of the youngsters in the crew.

Questions were rattled out in the "open" period, our own representatives sporting on the question of older chaps who were a little "shy" of our uniforms.

Wife, Lillie.

8:36  
keepers etc.,  
next sat.  
their  
School  
Rovers  
Mdr. 10<sup>th</sup>  
9:0 pm.  
if possible

--- Monday March 9. we had another rehearsal for the AT HOMES concert.



--- Tuesday, March 10

Six Rovers attended St. Augustines to a joint crew meeting. They have a very interesting den - a stable converted, and the programme began with a few warming up games.

Following which we joined in a debate on - "The primary reason for the existence of a Rover Crew is the training of its members and not the Service of the Public"

We opposed and the motion was passed by a casting vote.

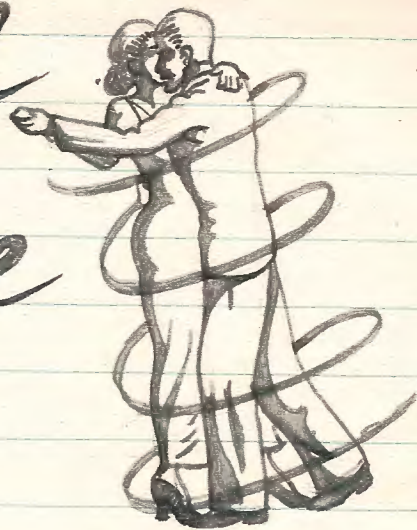
--- Wednesday, March 11, --- more rehearsals  
and R.S. Wood put up the notice board in  
the den.

--- Thursday, March 12 --- more rehearsals

--- Friday, March 13 --- more rehearsals

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# Annual Dance



PRINCES HALL  
MARCH 14.  
1936.

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On this occasion G.M. Wilcock was MC  
for whist and C. Firth for dancing.

There was a good attendance for whist  
and the AMBASSADORS BAND played for  
dancing.

Prizes - 1st value £1, 2nd - 15/-, 3rd - 10/6

Mrs Laidlow gave Ladies 1st.

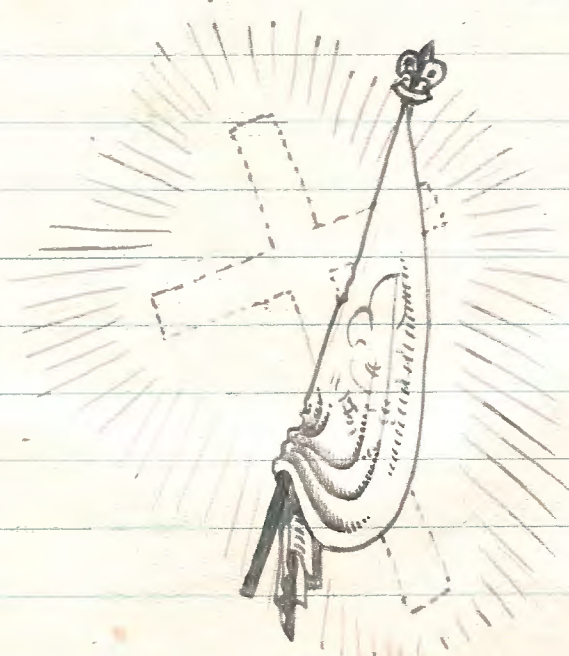
Sunday March 16, 1936.

VISIT TO SOWERBY NEW RD. CHAPEL

• DEDICATION OF COLOURS •

We paraded with the band from Station Rd. end to the schoolroom at Sowerby New Rd.

Miss Walker, of Elland (?) spoke for the guides and Mr. F. Ayres for the scouts.



March 16. Monday — more rehearsals.

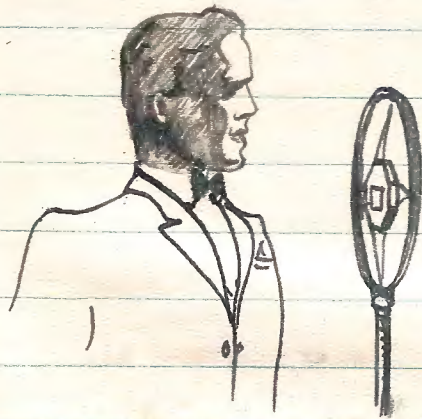
March 17. Tuesday — more rehearsals.

March 18. Wednesday —

At the first night of the  
church AT HOMES we served in the  
caf .

March 19. Thursday —

— AT HOMES — Our Concert



We gave a miscellaneous  
concert comprising —

"IN TOWN TO-NIGHT,"

MONOLOGUE — Mr. Cass.

BALLET DANCE.

Sketches. { "INCOME TAX"  
"LUNATIC & OTHERS"

The whole were well received.

**SOWERBY BRIDGE "AT HOMES."**  
— The At Homes were continued, last  
night, in Tuel-lane Methodist School,  
Sowerby Bridge. Mrs. J. S. Bottomley  
and Miss E. Crossley were hostesses,  
and Master R. Buckingham was page  
boy. Selections of music were played  
by Tuel-lane Orchestra, and the  
Hovers' concert party gave a popular  
entertainment, a special feature being  
"The fairies." There was a large  
company and thanks were expressed  
by Mrs. J. Schofield and Mrs. A. Sut-  
cliffe.

● Crew meeting held March 24, Tuesday ●

No uniform, four present

Work consisted of bit-rug and general discussion about Easter ramble.



Sunday, March 29, 1936.

" Set forth at 6:20 a.m. from Beech Road  
 After trying to rouse one Rover from his  
 bed set up a "cracking" pace in a drizzle  
 getting nicely wet through. Ledstone  
 passed. Barkisland. Left fork passing Hawk  
 Inn. Rough going, gradually we were  
 getting wetter, and wetter. Catastrophe —

C. Firth bleeding from nose — however, soon cured. Bury Mill yard right hand passed mill chimney. Hit Huddersfield main road (Oldham) at 8:0 am —  $6\frac{1}{2}$  miles. Thence to Pole Moor — masts obscured by thick moor mist; — back along main road to Nant Sarah's for breakfast consisting of pints of hot tea, bacon and eggs for hungry members.

9:40. Departure from Nant Sarah's feeling fit for another ten mile stretch. Set off along the Huddersfield road for  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles and cut across moor for a distance of 2 miles, the moor was in a treacherous condition and I for one was glad when we reached the roadway. We set off directly East and wandered up the road past the gathering grounds of Wicketfield corporation waterworks. Here I noticed the trees were beginning to shoot green buds — they ought to be in fine fettle for Easter. It was not raining quite so hard now and the wind had



dropped a little.

By now we were drying off somewhat although we were still damp. Of special notice on the moors was the quantities of peat which with the rain was very boggy. Unfortunately the fog and mist spoilt what might have been a very good view. The altitude we reached was about 1500 ft, not being quite high considering. The clouds were very low obscuring the hill tops at times and racing across the moors at breakneck speed.

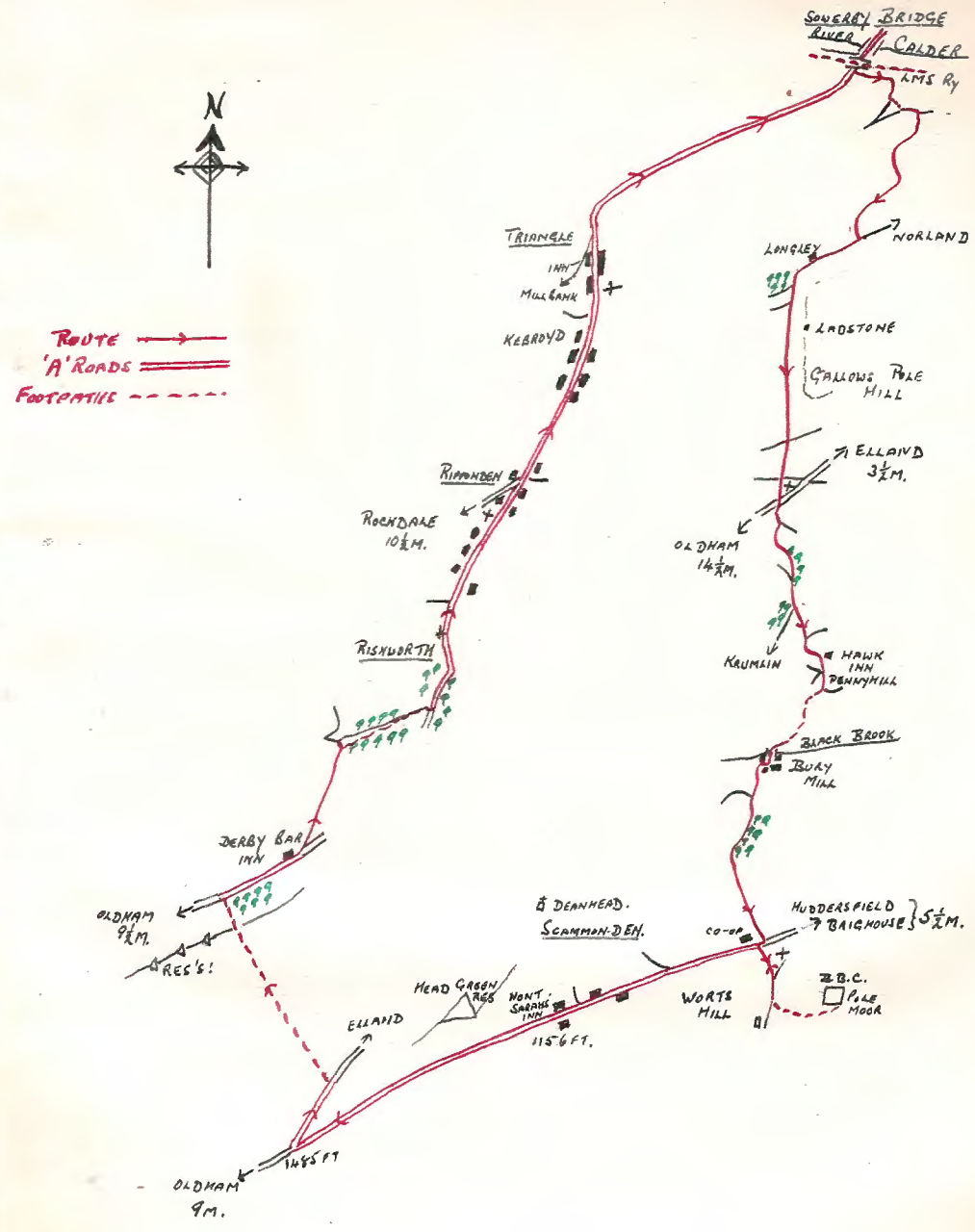
We eventually reached the road way and so to Rishworth where after continuing down to Triangle we caught a bus home arriving at 12.20.

Having been away about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours and having had a very enjoyable time.

Rs. R. LAW.

# ROUTE MAP OF HIKE, SUNDAY MARCH 29<sup>th</sup> 1936

APPROX: DISTANCE 16 MILES



SCALE OF ONE INCH TO ONE MILE = 63360.

8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0 1 2 3 MILES.

• Meeting held Sunday April 5. at school.

Business.

1. Considered not advisable to enter two teams for coming camp.

Team chosen, (as last year):-

J.B. Boocock, E. Brunning, R. Law, J.B. Subiffe.

Res: H. Schofield, A. Wilkinson.

2. Committee meeting, Y.M.C.A., April 6.

Representatives: - J.B. Boocock, L. Wood.

3. Crew night, Tuesday, co-operation with Scouts.

4. Football match arranged for Easter

Tues. v Bolton Brow.

Team selected.

# ● COMMITTEE MEETING



Y. M. C. A.

(New Headquarters)

Mon. April 6. 1936...

Representatives:- L. Wood, J. B. Boocock, [15 Rovers present]  
9 Crews represented

1/ Proposed to arrange a week-end camp with an arranged programme for patrol-leaders and Rovers with a view to introducing older scouts to Rovering.

Sub-committee to arrange details:-

Mr Storey, W. Wade, (Sec.) and representatives from 1- 32<sup>nd</sup> (King Cross) 2<sup>nd</sup> (Heath Grammar) 14<sup>th</sup> (Bolton Row) 24<sup>th</sup> (Tues Lane)

2/ Thanks were extended to Heath for their services in connection with Mr Impey's visit.

3/ 1936 Camping Competition Rules were read and certain points elucidated by the Y.M.C.A. representative. The judges will be obtained from an outside district.

4/ St Georges Day Service

April 26, Sunday afternoon. Support of Rovers requested.

5/ - Invitation to 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Dinner of the Bradford Rovers.

- National Rover Camp to be held in Roundhead in August. Halifax contingent to attend.

Further names. Cost approx. £15.

6/ District Rover Camps

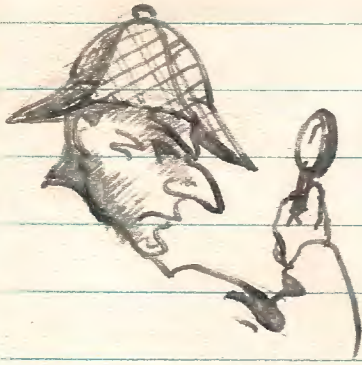
Camp to be organised by Heath, Date to be published in "Scout Notes".

Organisation of district camps will depend on the support accorded this one

7/ Proposed to organise a Halifax Rover Moor - To next meeting.

• Next meeting: - May 11. Y.M.C.A.

## Crew Meeting • Tues. April 7. •



Four Rovers co-operated with the scouts in a wide game.

## Business:—

- 1/ Final Arrangements for football match with Bolton Bros.
- 2/ Report of committee meeting, April 6, was read. Several points discussed.
- 3/ Proposed that scouts change from the wearing of black stockings to the wearing of plain grey change to be effected gradually as new stockings required.  
"Skipper" to make arrangements for a supply of good quality stockings.
- 4/ Report that a chimney sweep is repeatedly tipping soot behind den. Arrangements made to clear existing soot and to fix a notice prohibiting tipping.

On Easter Monday, April 13. the Rovers organised the ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL RAMBLE to POLE MOOR, 9.0am - 3.0pm.

EASTER TUESDAY.

The Rovers and Scouts played Bolton Brow at football

Result :- 3 goals - 3.



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CREW MEETING held Sunday, April 19

Business

1) Meeting next week, Tuesday, April 21.

2) FRANKLAND, chimney sweep asked to refrain from tipping soil on the den premises.

3) Gardening.

Gardener - R. Law.

Assist. " - J.B. Sutcliffe

An attempt to be made to secure soil for garden.

4) Rover Camp arranged for May 16.17.  
at Scyland

5) Fee for field used for football match Easter Tuesday, 5/- . Proposed that each member of the team pay 3<sup>6</sup>, the remaining money to be made up out of GROUP funds.

6) May 3<sup>rd</sup> CIVIC SUNDAY parade to West End

7) MAY 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary parade Morning.

8) APRIL 26, St George's day Service.

HALIFAX MODERN SCHOOL. Representatives:-

- J.B. Sutcliffe, C. Fitch, L. Wood, Lt. Schofield.



Meeting held Tuesday 21. April.

The garden was dug and soil and rocks obtained from tip for rockery etc.

A fire was lit behind the den and twists of bread (?) cooked





# ST. GEORGE'S DAY. 1936.

April 23. Service at Halifax, April 26.

Five  
quartette  
at the  
day, held  
The  
Rev. G.L.  
assisted

ST. GEORGE'S DAY SERVICE.—A special Scouts Own in celebration of St. George's Day was held on Sunday in the hall of the Modern School. The service was well attended by representatives of nearly every troop and was very encouraging. The details of the service were arranged by the Rev. A. P. Corin, G.S.M. of the 10th Halifax, to whom the thanks of the Association are due. The lesson was read by Mr. A. J. Storey, A.D.C. for Rovers, and was followed by the reading of the Scout Law and the reaffirmation of the Promise. This part of the service was led by D.S.M. F. Ayres of the 22nd. In the course of his address D.S.M. the Rev. G. L. Barker emphasised Scouting as an adventure in Christianity. The life of a Christian was not that of a milksop but, that of a man striving for the good of the world. The thanks of the Association are due to the Education Committee and the Headmaster of the Modern School for the use of the hall.

along with a  
nted the 24th  
ation of St. Georges  
ern school.  
Mr A.J. Storey A.D.C. Rovers.  
address, D.S.M. F. Ayres

The service was very much enjoyed by our representatives.

April 29, 1936



**EAST MEETS WEST.—J. R. Mody,** an Indian rover scout, who is touring the world on his bicycle, telling some of his experiences to two Welsh girls at Bettws-y-Coed. He left Bombay in May 1934 and has already travelled over 16,000 miles.

• CREW MEETING, Tuesday 28. April. •

MR BULLOUGH of HALIFAX gave a very instructive and interesting talk on MAP READING to an audience of Rovers and Scouts taking 1st Class.

He has had experience of all types of surveying and map-making at home and abroad.

Business :-

✓ Proposed that we obtain 18 dsh sticks and six thumb sticks ds per sample

Cost. sticks :- 1/-

Thumb " :- 1/8.

## CIVIC SUNDAY PARADE.

MAY 3 1936

RECOGNITION OF  
GALLANTRY

In recognition of his bravery in rescuing a youth from drowning in the River Conway, George Harrison, leader of the Llanrwst troop of Boy Scouts, was presented at Llanrwst Council Chamber with the Royal Humane Society's certificate on vellum and the silver cross of the Scout movement. The presentation was made by Miss Priddle, the captain of Llanrwst Girl Guides.

Meeting held Sunday May 3. —————

Business :-

- 1) Meeting next week .. Wed. May 6.
- 2) Proposed Rover - Patrol Leaders' camp.

— subcommittee meeting Friday May 8: —

Representatives: — L. Wood.

3) Invitation from Park Rovers to visit Halifax Refuse Disposal Works, Wed.

May 20 — 12 names obtained

4) Ash sticks; thumb sticks;

H. Schofield to receive money for same.

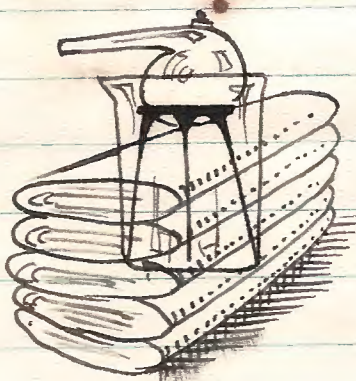
5) Preliminary gymn class for Scouters and Rovers.

Meeting held May 6 :36 ———

ESTIMATION PRACTISE - followed by —

A.R.S.L. d. B. Boocock gave his talk on

## PIECE - DYING



Jack gave a very interesting talk on his job — piece-dying.

He defined the difference between woollen and worsted and then went on to describe the workings of the 'Dolly' machine which cleans the cloths, and showed diagrams.

Then he described the milling machine which reduces the length and width of the cloth and showed a sample of billiard table

cloth which is very highly milled.

Then came carbonising and dying.

He explained the working of the vats which were made of stone, now wood and in the future will be stainless steel and told us how various colours and designs were obtained by the use of the primary colours. He also showed us several samples of the different processes.

SMARTNESS of uniform was stressed ~~from~~ for Anniversary Parade, on Sunday.



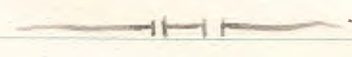
ROVERS were present at the SUNDAY  
SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY PARADE.  
SUNDAY , MAY 10. , 1936

SUNDAY

# COMMITTEE MEETING.

Y.M.C.A.

Monday, May 11, 1936.



Representatives: - J.B. Boocock,

H. Schofield.

7. Crews represented.

1) Report of sub-committee accepted.

Sub-committee turned down the suggested

Rover - P.L. week-end camp.

Suggested that each group arrange

own co-operate events.

2) ROVER NOTES IN 'HALIFAX COURIER'

Rover secretary to be Rover correspondent to

all Rover notes which are to be with him

before Tuesday evening each week.

3) ROVER MOOT.

Sub-committee to consist of one

member of each crew to consider question of

Rover Moot, meet Friday May 22<sup>nd</sup> Y.M.C.A. 7.30pm.

## 4) CAMPING COMPETITION.

Proposed that squires be considered  
members of a crew for purposes of competition

St Pauls asked permission to enter  
a team of three

## 5) BLOOD TRANSFUSION.

Letter read from the 'ROUND TABLE'  
requesting volunteers for transfusion services  
at the HALIFAX INFIRMARY

Matter referred to CREWS.



MAY 10:36. ROVER CAMP,  
SOYLAND, 9 camped.

See CAMP LOG. —

• CREW MEETING held Tuesday May 19: '36 •

- consisted of ODD JOBS, (gardening, etc.) & PLASTER CASTS.

Business :-

1) Thanks from the Church Trustees for 'services rendered' in extending the ministers' vestry at the chapel

2) Representatives to sub-committee meeting at Y.M.C.A re "ROVER MOOT" : - H. Schofield & Willett

3) General discussion on ROVER MOOT; TRAINING OF ROVER SQUIRES.

- It was felt that non-scouts becoming squires should be expected to reach 2nd class standard before investiture.

PROGRAMME.

- Scheme proposed whereby each Rover is responsible for taking one scout through the FIRST CLASS TESTS; a month of service, at the same time helping Rovers to secure the Instructor Badge and

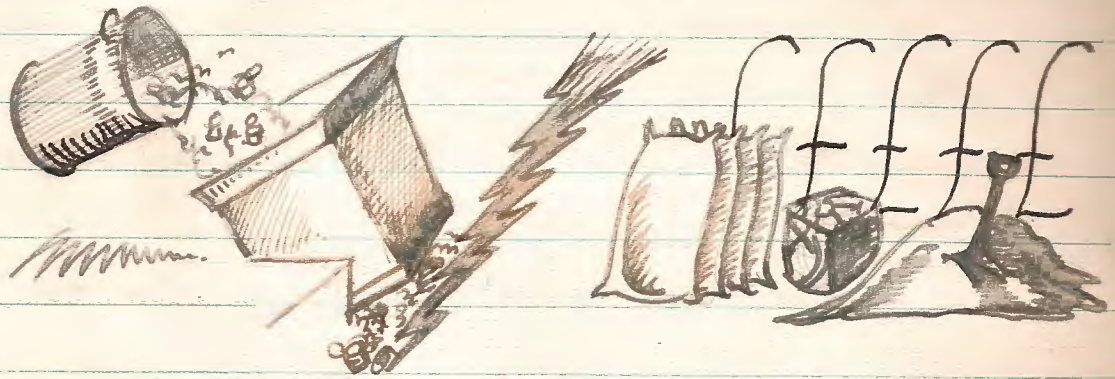
also helping to bridge the gap between  
the troop and the crew.

#### LANCASHIRE SCOUTS GALLANTRY

The Silver Cross for Gallantry, presented by the Boy Scouts' Association, has been given to Scout G. K. Bridge, aged 15, of the 31st Southport (King George V. School) group, for bringing to shore two girls who got into difficulties and were dashed against the breakwater while bathing at Rossall Beach, Lancashire.

between

# REFUSE WORKS VISIT



Wednesday, May 20. 1936.

At the invitation of PARK ROVERS we  
paid a visit to the HALIFAX CORPORATION  
REFUSE DISPOSAL WORKS.

The staff specially worked to show us the  
workings of this wonderful place which performs  
a very important and worthy service.

Rubbish we found is sorted and dust  
extracted, then burnt, the heating produc-  
ing power to run the machinery.

Old tins are crushed into compact

parcels by a high pressure plant and resold to the smelters.

Carpets are sold to make roofing felt.

Accumulators produce lead.

Fish waste is converted into fish-meat and fish-glue.

Meat is made into meat and fertiliser together with bones and blood.

Even the ashes from the furnaces are used to make mortar.

In fact the only thing not converted into pounds is dust!

A very interesting and enjoyable if odourful visit.

INCREASES



THIS evening we have for our pictorial heading the first of a series of photographs illustrating the work of the Halifax Corporation public cleansing department. This department, which performs one of the principal social services of modern times, has now a staff of about a hundred and fifty employees. Some idea of the work which is undertaken can be gleaned from the fact that the refuse dealt with annually is in the region of 24,000 tons.

To-night's picture illustrates one of the most important aspects of modern refuse disposal—the recovery of saleable materials, which are ultimately disposed of for the benefit of the local exchequer. At the Charlestown-road works, where approximately 75 per cent. of the town's refuse goes, there is a separation and incineration plant which deals with house and trade refuse. The recovery of scrap metals, brass, lead, copper, tins, glass, old carpets, waste paper and so on goes on continuously, and to-night's picture shows employees working on the sorting of such materials while the refuse is passing along a screening table after the dust and cinders have been removed by mechanical means. Employees engaged on this work are provided with strong protective chrome leather gloves. There is also a magnetic separator to extract nails, tin lids, etc., from the cinders and dust.

The recovered tin is delivered by chute to the pressing room where there is a mechanical baling press, while other materials are deposited into bins.

During the year ending March 31, 1937, sales of these materials realised the following sums: baled tins, £648; scrap iron, £164; old metal, £62; glass and bottles, £43; carpets and bagging, £39; paper, £120.

high pressure plant and resold to  
ers.

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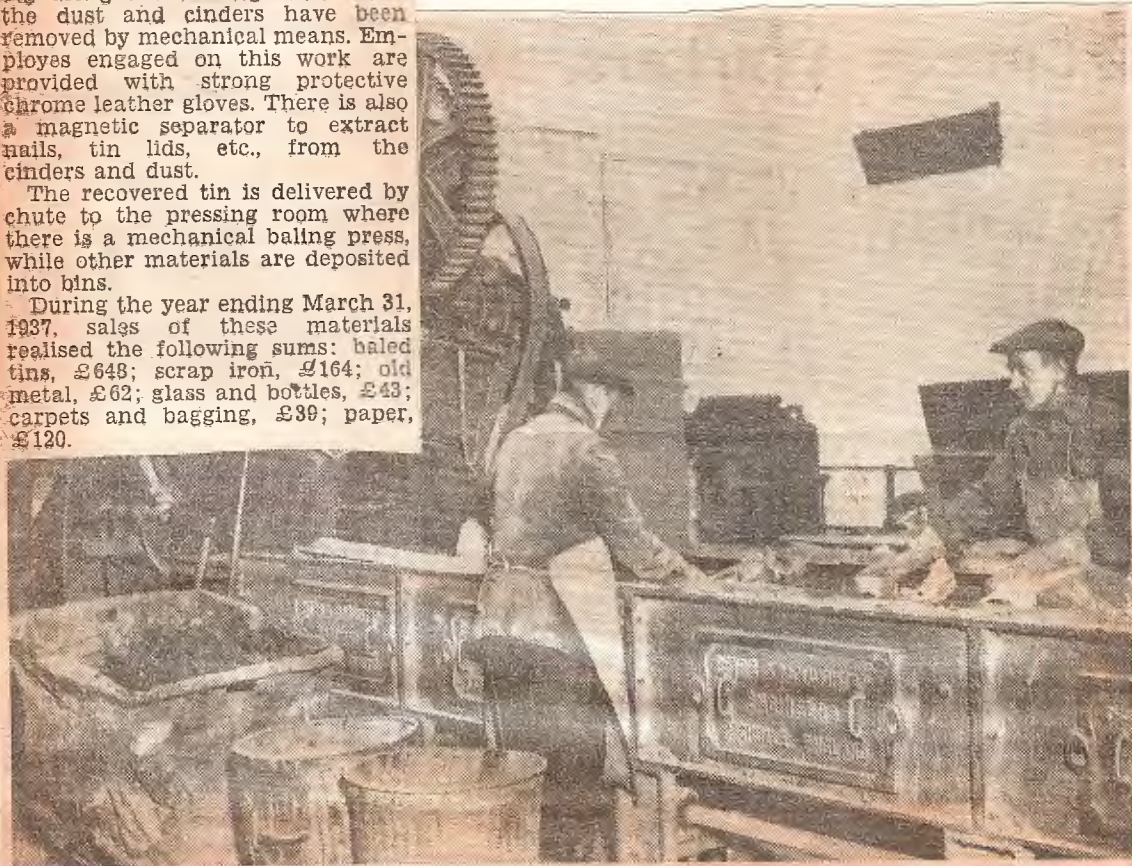
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To-day's Picture.

THIS evening we have for our pictorial heading the first of a series of photographs illustrating the work of the Halifax Corporation public cleansing department. This department, which performs one of the principal social services of modern times, has now a staff of about a hundred and fifty employes. Some idea of the work which is undertaken can be gleaned from the fact that the refuse dealt with annually is in the region of 24,000 tons.

To-night's picture illustrates one of the most important aspects of modern refuse disposal—the recovery of saleable materials, which are ultimately disposed of for the benefit of the local exchequer. At the Charlestown-road works, where approximately 75 per cent. of the town's refuse goes, there is a separation and incineration plant which deals with house and trade refuse. The recovery of scrap metals, brass, lead, copper, tins, glass, old carpets, waste paper and so on goes on continuously, and to-night's picture shows employes working on the sorting of such materials while the refuse is passing along a screening table after

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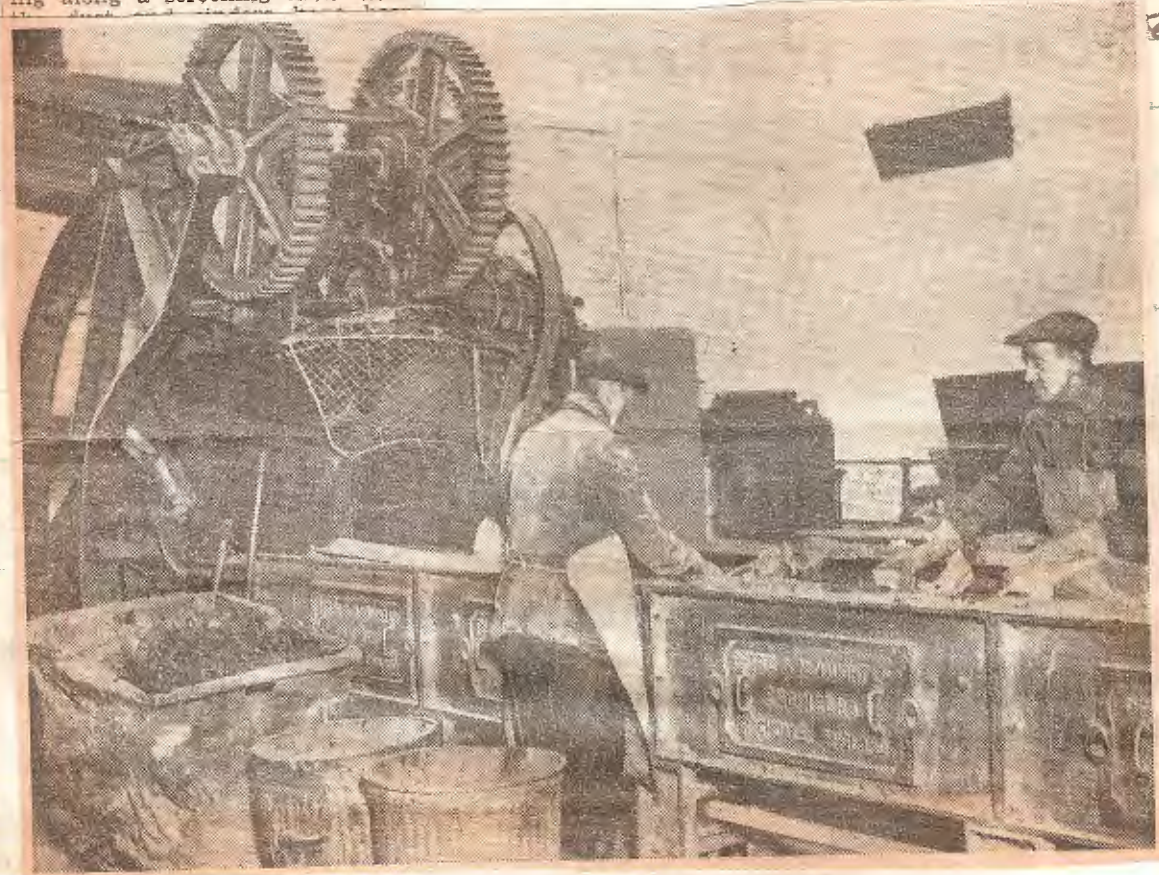
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SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING

'ROVER MOOT'

Y.M.C.A. HULLFAX. FRIDAY. MAY 22.

Representatives - A. Willett, H. Schofield

Proposed to hold an out-door Rover Moot  
on the second week in September.

Sites proposed:- Warley, Manor Heath,  
Lightcliffe.

Proposed that a moot secretary be appointed  
(A.R. St. J. B. Bowcock was mentioned) :- Mr Shaw (Y.M.C.A.)  
accepted.

If either Warley or Manor Heath are  
obtained the 24<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> held responsible  
for timber and catering. Mr A. J. Storey  
offered to give any help within his power  
Park Rovers and 32<sup>nd</sup> accepted  
camp-fire responsibilities.

Programme committee:-

Mr. Wade, Mr. Horsley, Mr. Shaw,  
Mr. Aske (or representative from Heath) Mr. Hughes

Mr Gorbett, S. Greenwood and Mr Roberts also  
one representative from either 19th, 22<sup>nd</sup> or 24<sup>th</sup>

Rough programme :-

SATURDAY :- Welcome session 7.30 p.m.

Camp - fire

SUNDAY :- Rovers own 9.30

Two more sessions of about one hour each

Proposed that 1/- fee be charged.

Secretary instructed to write to Beresford Webb, (Editor  
'Rover World') Hayden Dimmock (Editor 'The Scout') Bamwell-Evans (Romany  
B.B.C.) as speakers. (Romany for a camp-fire talk).

AT THE CAMP (SCOUTS)

held at Soyland Saturday, May 23:36 a few Rovers assisted in preparing the site, pitching tents, latrine etc, in the absence of the scoutmaster.



CREW MEETING held Tues. May 26:36

AT THE DEN :-

Repairing sea-grass stools

Making bit-ing ends etc.

AT THE SCHOOL :- 9:30 p.m.

Business:-

1. Proposed to parade as a group  
White Tues.
2. The offer of W. French to take  
a class thro' land drill for Life Saving Certificate  
was declined for the present, since all Rovers  
could not swim.

3. Swimming class for Rover & 1<sup>st</sup>  
Class scouts, Friday June 12<sup>th</sup> 5:45 p.m.

4. No crew meeting next week  
Meeting for comp. team. Friday June 5<sup>th</sup> 8:00 p.m.

5. Arranged for four Rovers to go  
to Merrybent Farm Thurs. May 28<sup>th</sup> to  
overhaul camp gear to saw wood

# OVERHAUL.



A few Rovers visited the site at  
 Soyland to clean dixies, dry ground sheets  
 and generally overhaul gear.

We also chopped a good supply of wood  
 and finished up with a delightful trip  
 down the ~~creek~~ stream through a new  
 path to us.

Thursday, May 28.

CREW MEETING . FRIDAY JUNE 5. 9.0pm.

Camping comp. team meeting 8.0pm

Two Rovers from the 8<sup>th</sup> Wilsden (London) Crew, who are over here on holiday, were present.

Business : —

1/ Visit to Moorside Edge June 27. 3.0pm

Visitors : Messrs G. Law, F. Bowcock, P. Oldfield, & Wilcock.

All to receive a written invitation in uniform.

Conveyance : — Mr Cass to write "Ripponden E. district", "Hobble", "Corporation Transport" in that order for "bus to Moorside Edge for the return journey.

To leave Walton St at approx. 1.30. pm.

2/ Committee meeting Y.M.C.A 8.0pm

Mon. June 8.

— Representatives — R. Law, C. Barker.

3/ Substitute teachers for Sunday School June 7 & 14

to replace members of Camping Competition teams

— C. Barker, H. Schofield

4/ Parade Sunday June 7. —

- No Band (drummers at camp)

5/ An attempt to be made to arrange fortnightly band practices with A. Dodgson.

6/ Gym Class at Halifax Technic. Coll.

Proposed that C. Barker & G.M. Wilcock attend.

7/ SCOUT SPORTS . JULY 4.

Entries

8/ TRAINING FOR SPORTS.

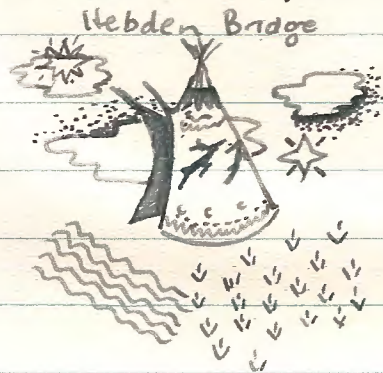
Mr Cass to make arrangements for field at Warley as before.



On Saturday and Sunday, June 6, 7,  
the team for the camping comp.  
held a thorough

### PRACTISE HIKE

by way of Midgley, Crimsworth  
Dene, Upper Harrogate Craggs,



CREW MEETING held June 9. Tuesday.  
consisted of odd jobs, plaster casts,  
and assistance at scouts with  
1st class Ambulance.

Rovers H. Schofield and E. Brunning were  
appointed SECONDS.

Friday June 12. 1936.

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The Camping Competition team  
held a final meeting make  
full arrangements for tomorrow's  
Competition which is to be  
held at Lightcliffe.

# CAMPING COMPETITION.

1936.

General Observations

June 13. 14. 1936

• CREW MEETING; HELD WEDNESDAY JUNE 17. •

Business :-

- 1/ That crew pay all expenses of  
Camping Competition.
- 2/ Travel to POLE MOOR by 1.40  
p.m. 'bus from HALIFAX.
- 3/ Married Ladies granted use of  
den Wednesday June 24.

CREW MEETING HEAD TUES. JUNE 23.

consisted of :-

Washing up cups, saucers etc in preparation for Wednesday when the Married Ladies are holding a Whist Drive in the den.

Afterwards down to school for 1st Class Scouts instruction.

The Cornwell Scout Certificate of the Boy Scouts' Association has been awarded by the Chief Scout to Herbert Leslie Sell, aged 21, of the Newport Group, Saffron Walden, Essex, who has undergone great suffering in an heroic manner. Sell has been in various hospitals since 1934, suffering with rheumatoid arthritis, causing complete paralysis of the legs. Accounts state that he has endured his suffering with great patience and cheerfulness.



MARRIED LADIES  
WHIST DRIVE.

Wed. June 24

at the Den.

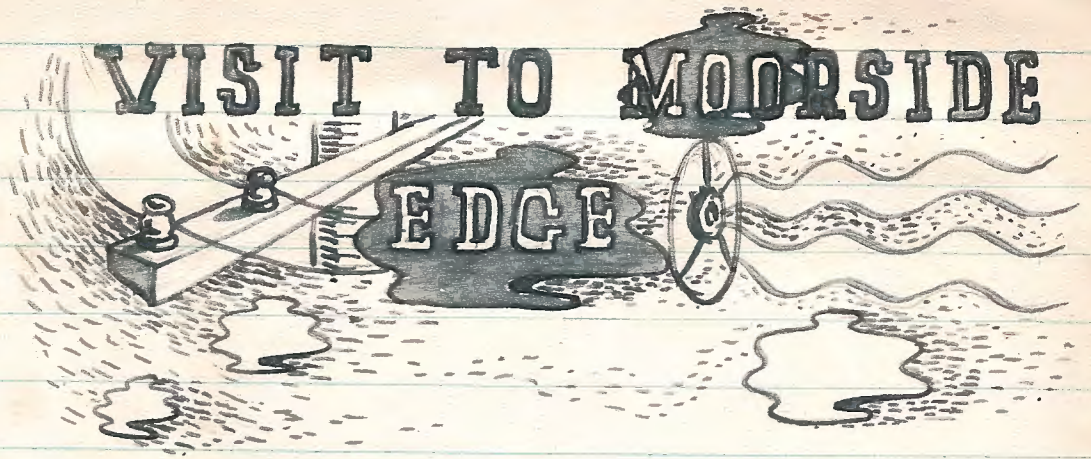
The ladies very kindly presented us with  
the proceeds (£1.0.0) of their Whist Drive  
which we trust they enjoyed





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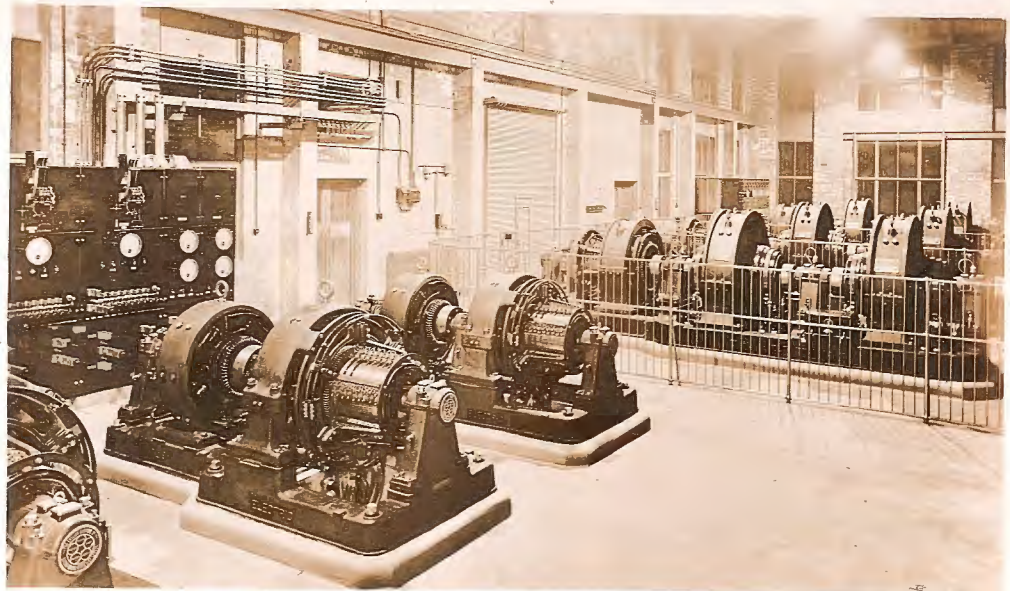
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Visitors: - W. Wood, Esq., G. Willock, Esq., J. Kenyon, Esq., & friend, P. Oldfield, Esq.,

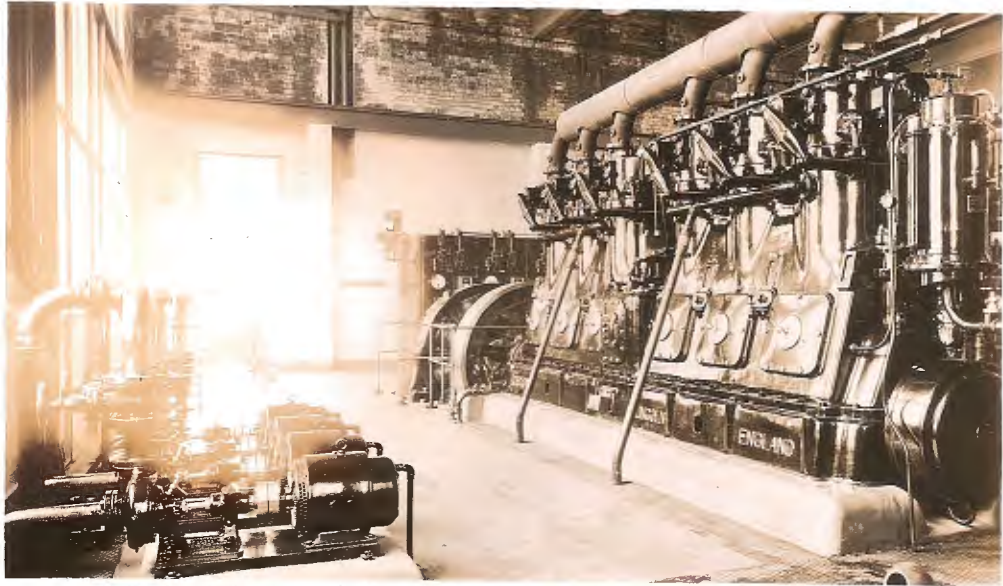


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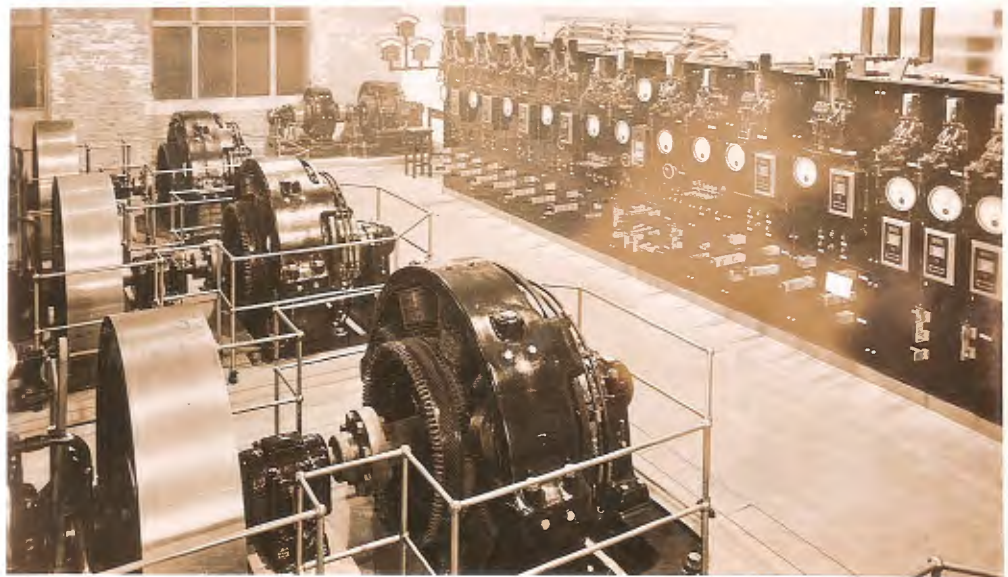
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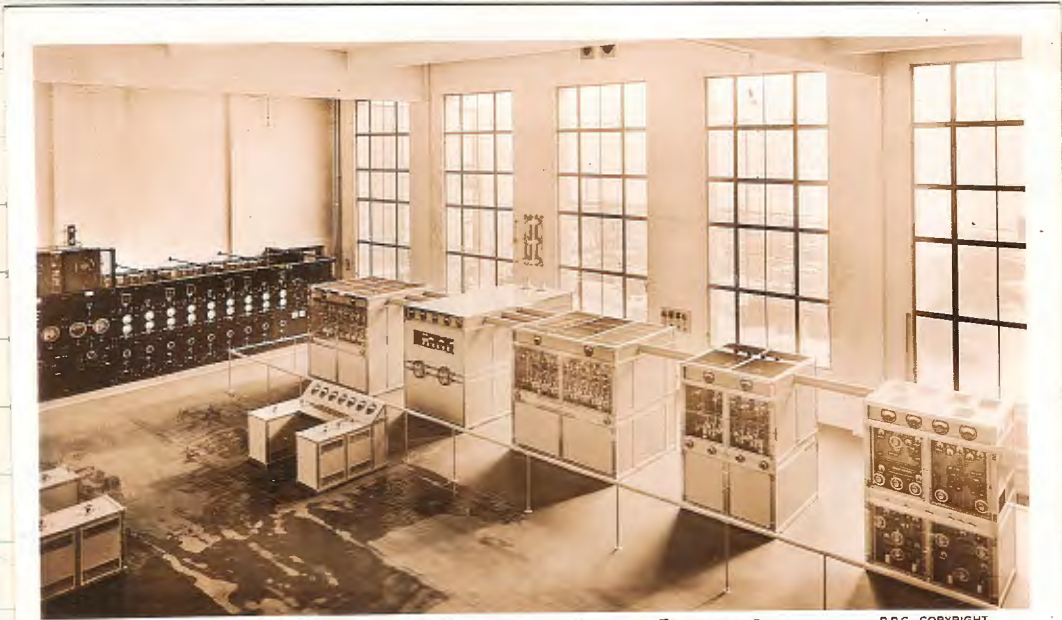
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CREW MEETING held June 30. . .

held in conjunction with the scouts at Warley  
training for the Scout Sports.

Afterwards down to den for doing out  
lot class instruction to scouts.

Business: -

Details of cricket match v.

FRIENDLY METHODIST.

SCOUT SPORTS

JULY 4.

TRIDON



## CRICKET MATCH

v

FRIENDLY METHS

(Capt. G.M. Wilcock)

• July 7. 1936. •

Result: FRIENDLY (all out) 108

ROVERS " 107

•• CREW MEETING held Sunday July 12 at school.

•• Business :-

- ① Circulars received from chocolate card & christmas card clubs of last year

Proposed to leave the matter over until after the August holidays.

- ② Committee Meeting - YMCA. Mon. July 13.

Representatives - J.B. Boscock, R.L.W.

- ③ Crew Meeting - Tues. July 14.

Programme:- Work in conjunction with scouts preparing for Athletes & 1st Class badges.

## COMMITTEE MEETING:- Y.M.C.A.

MONDAY JULY 13, 1936.

REPRESENTATIVES:- J.B. BOOCOCK, A. LAW.

11 CREWS : 15 ROVERS

F. VERITY (of 5th ELLAND) present.

## BUSINESS:-

## • ① BLOOD TRANSFUSION PANEL.

Reported that approx. 20 names had  
been received - list still open

## • ② REPORT ON SPORTS DAY

Nothing of importance.

## • ③ CAMPING COMP.

Result not announced - marking not completed

## Discussion:-

Various alternatives to existing rules

## suggested

① Camp to be a hike camp not  
a standing camping

② Only half hour allowed for  
summarising reports etc.

③ No photography.

④ No books relating to wild flowers etc., to be allowed.

• ④ ROVER MOOT

Handbills distributed - secretary reported not having replies from various speakers.

• ⑤ NEXT MEETING.

Mon. Aug 31<sup>st</sup> 8.0 p.m.

• ⑥ A MEETING of the Sowerby Bridge Crews is: 24<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 32<sup>nd</sup> will take place on Wed.

July 22. at 8.0 p.m. in Bolton Brow School to discuss arrangements for fuel etc in connection with the moot.

• ⑦ SUGGESTED MOOT PROGRAMME

SAT:- 7.30 pm WELCOME SESSION

followed by CAMP FIRE

SUN :- 9.30 am. ROVERS OWN

10-11. " 1st SESSION

11.15-12.15 pm. 2nd "

2.15-3.30 pm Afternoon ..

# HALIFAX ROVER ASSOCIATION

## A ROVER MOOT

will be held in

The Grounds of Warley House Farm, Warley, Halifax,

on

*Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup>*

**1936**

THE MAYOR OF HALIFAX will be present on the Saturday Evening to give a welcome to all Rovers, and later in the evening a Camp Fire and Social Circle will take place at which the Rev. G. BRAMWELL EVENS, "Romany of the B.B.C." will give a talk.

On the Sunday a series of Sessions will be held at which the following Speakers have kindly promised to speak:—

Captain J. C. SCOTT, A.C.C., Rover Scouts Upper West Riding.

Mr. E. S. ROBERTS, A.R.C., Farsley.

Mr. A. EDWARDS, Sec. Y.M.C.A., Halifax.

We are also in touch with other well-known Speakers so "PLEASE BOOK THE DATE" and come and join us in making this a most successful "Moot."

**The Fee per Rover is One Shilling.**

*Full particulars will be issued and sent to you later.*

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CREW MEETING . JULY 14<sup>th</sup> at school

- ① Brief Report of Committee Meeting
- ② Proposal to purchase Big Drum & Two Side drums with sticks & drum etc., from St John Ambulance Brigade for not more than £3.
- ③ Proposed C. Firth & E. Brunning act as representatives for arranging purchase.

COMBING MEETING 20 BOLTON BROW.

Business :- Discussion of our part (Sawley's) in the Rover Moat at Warley.



World Jamboree! Above: Telling the Dutch public. Left: The timber pile grows. Holland intends to be well prepared





JULY 10:36

DRUMS PURCHASED from St John Ambulance

Mr A Dodgson kindly helped us in  
the business of purchasing these things

SUNDAY JULY 19: 1936

Three Rovers - J.B. Boocock, C. Firth, H. Schofield -  
were at Mount Pleasant Church, Norland for  
the Young Peoples Service in the evening, at  
which they spoke.

CREW MEETING . July 21 at school. 20

Gave a hand with 1st Class Scouts.

Business:-

① Meeting at Bolton Brow, Wednesday  
re Mlook. Preliminary discussion.

② Football.

Proposed to write Mr A. Dodgson  
entering a team in the "under eighteen"  
class — may combine with Bolton Brow.

③ Report on DRUM PURCHASE.

Big Drum 30" & two side drums  
with accessories purchased from St John  
Ambulance for £3.

Arrangements made to obtain from  
their headquarters on Thursday July 23. 7.15pm

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CREW MEETING held Tues July 28. at school.

Business :-

- ① Proposed to apply for two dates at Princes Hall in the name of the sports club for dances during the coming year.
- ② Proposed to purchase a "six inch" map of Halifax E-District - to be mounted and hung in the den.

CREW MEETING WED. JULY 29

consisted of timber sawing & chopping at warley.



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map

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CREW MEETING held Tues Aug 4: 36

- at School -

Scouts:- 1st class work.

Business:-

① Next crew meeting:- Tues. Aug. 18: 7.30pm Den.

② Wed. Aug 5.

Meeting at den for cutting timber at  
Warley. 7.30pm.

③ Selected teams for workshop cricket  
competition.

Rovers:- G.M. Wilcock (Capt) C. Firth, H. Schofield,  
C. Barker, L. Wood, R. Law.

Scouts:- J. B. Boocock (Capt) A. Willelt, L. E. Farrer  
J. Atkinson, D. Rushton, J. Woodhead.

Reserves:- F. Green, A. Crapper, L. Gee

④ Entrance fee 3/- per team.

To be paid from group funds provisionally.

⑤ Rug Ends for Mrs King.

Charge:- 2/-

⑥ L. Wood & R. Law to meet farmer at  
West Field Farm Wed Aug 5. to arrange  
for cutting of timber and to make  
(cont. on p: 108)





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SOMETHING NEW in kitchens seen at the Northern Counties Jamboree in the grounds of Raby Castle, Durham. Thousands of Boy Scouts from all parts of Britain and Northern Europe are attending the rally.

RABY CASTLE (County Durham), Sunday.

The 7,000 Boy Scouts and Rovers from all parts of Britain and the Continent will not readily forget their first night in camp at the Northern Counties Jamboree here.

After hours of brilliant sunshine yesterday the glare of camp fires lit up the beautifully-wooded park around the Castle at dusk like tiny beacons dotted over the countryside.

But early today rainstorms swept the camp. Only the fact that most of the tents were pitched on the gently sloping hillsides of the park prevented the camp from being flooded out.

Many hundreds of Scouts attended the Church of England and Catholic religious services, in two marquees.

The Catholic Mass, incidentally, filled another page in the long history of Raby.

I was told at today's service that it was the first time since the early 16th century that Mass had been said in the precincts of the Castle.

SCOUTS MAKE HISTORY

FIRST MASS IN CASTLE FOR CENTURIES

Aug. 1936

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Suitable offer for same.

⑦ Proposed that Bolton Brow (14<sup>th</sup> Hx) have use of latrine for Aug. 8-15.

⑧ Proposed that £3 be paid to St John Ambulance Brigade for drums etc., after receipt of drum sticks.

C. Firth to make arrangements for securing same.

⑨ Wednesday :- Cutting Timber at Walsley.



Tuesday . Aug 18. 1936



TUOLANE ROVERS V. EGLINS.

WORKSHOP CRICKET.

LOST BY 8 RUNS.

Thurs. Aug 20.

1st Round Scouts. v Commercial Inn. (Bye since  
Commercial Inn did not turn up)

2nd Round Scouts v. Smiths Wireworks

Lost by six runs.

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CREW MEETING held XI/EO. Aug 19.

Six present.

Activity Cutting timber for mast.

Business :-

- ① Proposed we have a Christmas Card Club.
- ② Proposed J.B. Boocock organise it.
- ③ That we get 5 doz dub cards.
- ④ That we return the boxes of calendars and cards.
- ⑤ That we apply for an extra sample book.

CREW MEETING held Fri. Aug 22. DEN.

9.0 p.m.

Arrangements made for Ambulance  
test for 1st Class scouts.

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Card Club.

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of calendars

sample

CREW MEETING Tues Aug 25. at school.

- ① Proposed to organise a Xmas Club on the same lines as last year
- ② A midnight hike arranged for Sat Aug 29<sup>th</sup>.

Meet "midnight at the den"

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WED. Aug. 26.

Wood-cutting at Warley.

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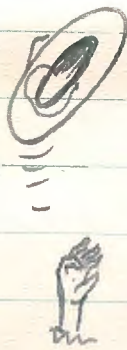
# CAMPING COMPETITION RESULT!

ROVER NOTES.

ROVER COMPETITION RESULTS.  
—1, Tuel Lane, 92.4 marks; 2, North  
Parade, 89.2; 3, Park No. 2 team, 88;  
4, St. Augustine's No. 1 team, 87.1; 5,  
Park No. 1 team, 86.3; 6, St. Paul's,  
83.3; 7, West End No. 1 team, 78.9; 8,  
St. Augustine's No. 2 team, 74.4; 9,  
West End No. 2 team 72.4. Further de-  
tails will be given at next committee  
meeting.

Next Committee meeting, Monday,  
August 31, at Y.M.C.A., 8 p.m.

**BLOOD TRANSFUSION.**—Rovers  
who have not offered themselves for  
this work and intend doing so should  
send in their names without further  
delay.



FRIDAY Aug 28.

Cutting timber at Wadley.

Wednesday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>

We carried timber we had felled at  
West fields to Warley House Farm and  
then proceeded to chop it!

Bronze Cross for Gallantry.

## Bronze Cross for Gallantry.



The Mayor of Halifax (Coun. W. Brenard, J.P.) congratulating Rover J. G. Butterworth, 2nd Halifax (Heath Grammar School) Troop, after presenting him with the bronze cross, the Scout movement's highest award for gallantry. The presentation, which took place at Heath Grammar School yesterday, was in recognition of his saving the life of a ship's painter in the Pacific last February. He dived into the sea and held up the man until a boat could be lowered.



## DISTINCTION FOR A BRAVE SCOUT.

### Presentation of Highest Award.

#### Rescue of a Comrade in Pacific.

"The incident was all over in a couple of minutes and I am sure that anyone else who could swim would have done the same."

This was the modest way in which Rover Scout J. G. Butterworth, 2nd Halifax (Heath Grammar School) Troop, described his action of saving a man from drowning. Butterworth was presented with the bronze cross—the Scout's highest award for gallantry—at Heath Grammar School, yesterday.

The award was made by the Chief Scout (Lord Baden-Powell) in recognition of Butterworth's heroism in rescuing a seaman from a shark-infested sea at Noumea, in the Pacific, last February.

The gathering was attended by local Scout leaders, Scouts and many parents and friends. Ald. P. N. Whitley, J.P., District Scout Commissioner, presided.

Mr. G. V. Dalby, Assistant County Commissioner, said he was delighted that Butterworth's heroism was being recognised in the way it was. As the Chief Scout's direct representative and on behalf of the Scout movement, he thanked Butterworth for the fine example of courage he had set. In addition to the medal there was a certificate—signed by the Chief Scout—commemorating the deed.

#### A REAL HERO.

The Mayor of Halifax (Coun. W. Brenard, J.P.), who was accompanied by the Mayoress, prior to making the presentation paid a warm tribute to Butterworth's bravery. It was not often he said, that they had a real hero in their presence. Butterworth was a hero, for, without thought for his own life he had plunged into a shark-infested sea to save a man's life. He could not speak too highly of the act and he hoped that every Scout in the movement would try to emulate in the little things, the characteristics shown by their comrade. The Mayor also made reference to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth were present and said that they would be very proud of the action of their son.

Butterworth, who was received with rounds of applause, was persuaded to speak, and he modestly described the incident. It was a great honour to him, he added, that the Chief Scout had thought fit to present him with the bronze medal. Scouting had been a great help, particularly in getting to know foreigners.

#### "BE PREPARED."

The Chairman said they were very proud that one of their members should not have to think twice, but had gone straight in to save the man. In making an appeal to Scouts to earn their badges, he pointed out that if they could not swim themselves it was no use trying to save a man from drowning. They would only become a nuisance to other people. He suggested that they should make themselves prepared for any emergency.

Mr. J. A. Worsnop, J.P., Assistant District Commissioner, moved a vote of thanks to the Mayor and Mayoress, and said there was a great deal of difference between fool-hardiness and bravery. When they knew their power they could spend their energy and ability—as Butterworth had done—in making a present to a man of his life.

#### A Modest Hero.

WITH the modesty of a true hero, Rover Scout J. G. Butterworth, of Halifax, had very little to say when he was persuaded to speak at yesterday's gathering at which he was presented with the Scout's bronze medal—the highest Scout award for gallantry.

Scouts who were present would undoubtedly have been thrilled to have heard a first-hand account of how he managed to elude the sharks as he rescued a fellow seaman from drowning at Noumea in the Pacific last February. But espousing the motto "deeds not words" the hero said all he had to say in some twenty words.

In all probability he was far more embarrassed with the speeches of commendation than he was by the presence of the sharks in the Pacific.

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## CREW MEETING . . . SEPT 6. 1936 . . . at school

Held after parade, before which Rovers R. Law  
 & H. Schofield had walked to Merrybent Farm  
 to bring back the camping gear in readiness  
 for the moot.

Business: — ① Letter read from P.N. Whitley  
 re presentation to a Heath Rover, unfortunately  
 due to brief notice, no one was able to go.

② Mr Cass arranged to obtain  
 groundsheets from Soyland

③ Representatives appointed for  
 committee meeting.

④ No crew meeting Tuesday  
 E. Brunning, Talk on Mapping to 1st Class Scouts  
 Crew meeting Wed. on Moot site.

⑤ Substitutes for Teachers to be  
 obtained for Sunday.

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## COMMITTEE MEETING

held at 32nd (King Cross Methn.)

Mon. Sept. 7. - 8.0pm

Representatives :- E. Bunning, J. B. Boocock.

Business :-

Final Details for ROVER MOOT

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## ROVER SCOUTS' MOOT AT WARLEY.

### Mayor of Halifax's Welcome.

A North of England Event.

Rover Scouts from Halifax and the North of England took part in a "Moot" organised by the Halifax Rover Association and held at Warley House Farm, Warley, during the week-end.

The Rovers assembled on Saturday, and during the evening, the Moot was officially declared open with the breaking of the Union Flag, and a speech by the Mayor of Halifax, Coun. W. Brenard, J.P., welcoming the visiting Rovers to the town. Ald. P. N. Whitley, Halifax, Boy Scout District Commissioner, introduced the Mayor, who, in his younger days, said Ald. Whitley, was an officer in the Boys' Brigade, a movement with similar objects to those of the Scouts.

The Mayor expressed his pleasure in welcoming the Rovers to the proceedings. Yorkshire, he said, was noted for its hospitality, and of all the large cities and towns of the county, he did not think Halifax came second to any in its hospitality.

#### REAL ROVERS.

He wished to congratulate the two Rovers from Hull who had cycled to Halifax, stopping overnight on the road. "I hope," said the Mayor, "that all the people here are as enthusiastic as those two."

Continuing, the Mayor said that he thought that the Scout movement was one of the most important of all the movements in the country. It was up

to the movement to produce young men who were friendly with those of other countries, for it was by them that they would do something to ensure the peace of the world. He had had the pleasure on the previous Sunday of giving a Halifax scout the highest badge of merit in the movement. If the Scout movement was training boys to show the same bravery as Scout Butterworth had done, then it was doing a very great thing. He was sure they would all feel very proud that Halifax had produced such a Scout as Scout Butterworth, who had saved a man's life.

Mr. J. A. Worsnop, J.P., a former Halifax district commissioner, expressed thanks to the Mayor, and assured the Mayor that the Scout movement was producing such young men as Scout Butterworth. The world was in need of them, commented Mr. Worsnop.

Mr. A. J. Storey, assistant district commissioner, and camp chief, seconded, and suggested that the Moot would possibly be successful through the contact between the different men in camp and not alone through the formal sessions.

Ald. Whitley called for three cheers for the Mayor.

#### A BOYS' BRIGADE PIONEER.

In reply, the Mayor stated that he had been in association with young men all his life. He started the first Boys' Brigade company in Halifax, and he had as his lieutenant a gentleman who had since never left that company and who was the present time at the head of the whole Halifax Boys' Brigade movement (Mr. H. Eastwood). The Mayor said he wanted those at the Moot not to get tired of their movement. They all had the opportunity of becoming leaders, and he hoped none of them would let his enthusiasm lag. They wanted boys to become friends with all other boys and show that there was no distinction in them so long as they were out for the same end. That was their object, and it would help to stop the great evil of war.

The rain that had fallen all day stopped some time before the opening of the Moot, and the weather during the evening was fine, but on account of the conditions underfoot, the camp-fire sing-song, in the course of which the Rev. G. Bramwell Evens, of King Cross Methodist Church, the well-known nature student, gave a talk, was held in Warley Town Council School. As appropriate to a camp-fire, Mr. Evens spoke on the subject of "Wild Birds and Animals of the Night," dealing entertainingly and interestingly with such birds as the night jar, owls, etc. He illustrated his talk with rapid charcoal sketches. Mr. Evens conducted evening prayers, which brought the Saturday proceedings to a close.

#### ATTENDANCE OF 150.

There were exactly 150 Rovers present at the sessions held on Sunday. The programme arranged was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The subjects spoken on were "An Association Rover Tour in Belgium" by Capt. T. C. Scott, Rover Assistant County Commissioner; "The English from a Foreigner's Point of View," by Mr. E. V. Tempest, Bradford, and "The Problems of the Youth of 16 Plus," by Mr. G. S. Johnson (Leeds T.C.H.), Coun. A. Edwards (Halifax Y.M.C.A. secretary) and Mr. G. L. Stouff (Halifax Regnal League). Good discussions followed each talk.

At the end of the Moot, Mr. G. Gunns, Rover secretary, voiced thanks to visiting Rovers, speakers and helpers, Mr. A. J. Storey replying.

## SATURDAY . SEPT 12.

1936.



Mr. A. G. STOREY, blowing the horn to open the Rover Moot at Warley House Farm.

### Rovers at Warley.

THE Rover Moot held during the week-end at Warley House Farm, was the fifth organised by the Halifax Rover Association and the second held on that site, the last at Warley House being in 1929. There were rather more than a hundred Rovers who spent the night under canvas, but the exigencies of work and distance from the site prevented many attending until yesterday, so that altogether there would be something like 150 present at the sessions held yesterday morning and afternoon. The moot was not confined to local Rover Scouts. Though sponsored by the local Association, it had something of the nature of a Northern Counties affair, and Rovers from both Lancashire and Yorkshire were there in encouraging numbers. Rovers, by the way, are Scouts over the age of about 17 whose motto is "Service" and who consider the various social questions connected with adolescence and young manhood.

The visitors came from Leeds and Bradford, and from the Spenn Valley. Four came from Stockport, three from Barnsley, and two from Hull, while there was one killed young man whose home was at Wishaw near Glasgow, who had come to Halifax on the invitation of a Halifax Rover who had made his acquaintance while on holiday in Scotland during the summer. There was a story behind the attendance of the Hull Rovers who came to the Moot on their bicycles, starting from Hull on Friday and bivouacking overnight (in spite of the rain) by the roadside.

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### Value of "Moots."

EVER since the Rover Scout movement was inaugurated, the Moot has been an essential part of its organisation. Rovers are grown-up Boy Scouts, and take part in similar practical activities to those of their younger colleagues. But they are accustomed also to discussing the problems of life as they affect the more or less ordinary man; and at their moots they come together under pleasant companionable conditions, usually in the country and in camp, and hear speakers give their opinions on a variety of topics. Yesterday's programme at Warley, for instance, as well as including a talk of purely Rover interest on an Association Rover tour in Belgium by Capt. T. C. Scott, A.C.C., also arranged for talks by Mr. E. V. Tempest, of Bradford, on "The English from a foreigner's point of view," and by Mr. G. S. Johnson, of Leeds Toc H, Coun. A. Edwards, secretary of the Halifax Y.M.C.A., and Mr. G. L. Stoutt, of the Halifax Regnal League, on "The problems of the youth of 16 plus."

Rover Moots have also other things to offer besides the more academic aspect of the programme. During the "off" periods, lounging on the grass or round a cook fire stirring the contents of a billy-can, a happy companionship among the young men is effected, and friendships are formed between people who privately perhaps live in widely different circumstances and who would otherwise remain the strangest of strangers.

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## The Rover Moot.



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).



Last week-end 150 Rover Scouts from Halifax and district and the North of England attended the Moot at Warley House Farm, Warley.  
Capt. T. C. Scott addressing the assembly on Sunday morning.





the Mayor of Halifax (Coun. W. Brenard, J.P.), speaking at the opening on Saturday evening.

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●●●●. CREW MEETING held Tues. Sept. 15 '36. at school

- ① Arrangements made for overhauling camp gear and for having group tent altered and brailing tapes attached.
- ② Arrangements to be made for obtaining wood from Warley House Farm.
- ③ Winter Programme

Meeting to be held Friday Sept 18 at school to discuss programmes. Robt. CASS. A.R.S. & Boscock  
R. Secord & H. Schatfield & E. Brunning.

① CREW MEETING, held Sun. Sept 20. '36

Business:-

① Proposed to repair boys for redistribution at Xmas.

Notice to be put in the pulpit

② Proposed to purchase one fibre mat for gym (cost approx £4.10.0 each) providing Guides purchase a similar mat.

③ CREW MEETING, Wed. Sept 23<sup>rd</sup>. 8.0 pm  
Mr Cass will give an outline of the scheme for winter programmes.

④ Brief outline of voting scheme given.



• CROW MEETING. Wednesday Sept 22. (Den)

• • Business :-

• • • ① Skipper & J.B. Boocock to write Mr ???  
Thanking him for gift of £1.1.0

• • • ② Skipper & J.B.B. to arrange purchase of  
gym mats (Place & method of storage discussed  
but no definite decision made)

• • • ③ Skipper arranged to write for further  
details regarding 'Adams' printing machines.

• • • ④ Mr Culpan (King Cross) asked to take part  
in Scout and Guide Anniversary Services.

• • • ⑤ Proposed to purchase one enlarged  
photo of 'General Session' at Rover Moot for  
Den. J.B. Boocock to arrange purchase.

• • • ⑥ Tickets for Sale - Day of Youth Oct 10.

• • • ⑦ Mr Cass introduced the voting scheme  
for programmes and ballot papers were  
distributed.

Skipper presented Service Stars.

Crew Meeting. Sunday Sept 27.

Business:-

- ① Collection of voting papers
- ② Tickets for Day of Youth for Sale.
- ③ Uniform: —

Proposed that no uniform for ordinary Crew meetings. During visits by persons outside the crew and special occasions full uniform to be worn by all members

- ④ Starting Time: —

Proposed that crew meetings commence at 7.45 prompt.

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CREW MEETING . held Tues. Sept 29. Pen.  
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E. BRUNNING gave a talk on sketching & drawing  
(Specimens of perspective attached)

Business :-

① Discussion on Purchase of set of  
boxing gloves (10/6 Beccroft)

Proposed to suggest purchase of same

② Proposed to book Miss Crossley's  
Concert Party (fee. £4-4-0) for Scout  
Concert Sat. Feb 13. 1937

③ Arrangements made for making of  
carrying straps for big drum.

④ Proposed that we arrange purchase  
of two gym mats (one for guides) at £4-2-0  
each

⑤ Proposed to purchase a minute book  
for Rover Crew.

CREW MEETING: Sunday Oct 4:36

PARADE.

BUSINESS :-

① Dance, Princes Hall Feb 20. 1937

Proposed that C. Pirth be in charge of arrangements & that we engage the 'Ambassadors' Dance Band

② Proposed to hold a dance Oct. 31 or

Nov 7 at the "Cosy" & that we engage 'New Astoria' Dance Band.

③ Proposed we ask the Guides to

join us at the Whist Drive & Dance

④ H. Schofield, R. Law be in charge of

arrangements

⑤ Proposed that we support the

coming "Youth & Citizenship" Meeting at Sowerby New Rd.

⑥ Crew Meeting Thurs Oct 8. ~~7:45~~ 7:45 pm

CREW MEETING. held Thursday Oct 8 Den.

Activity: ~ LINO CUTS. & Boxing(?)

Business: ~ ① WHIST DRIVE & DANCE, Café Oct 31.

7-11 pm. 'New Astoria' Dance Band (4 players)

TICKETS :- To be written, Guides to receive 25. Number limited to 100.

PRICE :- 1/6 all night

PRIZES :- 1st 7/6, 2nd. 5/- Consolation.

Guides to be responsible for ladies

M.C.'s :- Whist - G.M. Wilcock,

Dancing :- R. Law, C. Firth.

DOORMEN :- During whist - E. Brunning.

During evening - by Lot.

② ANNUAL MEETING (HX) Mon Oct 12 at

Park School. Representatives R. Law, A. Willett

③ CAMPING COMP. Trophy to be hung on wall of school - Tuesday

④ Proposed that we purchase a Daily Herald BOOK OF HOBBIES - Cost 3/6.



## CREW MEETING . SUNDAY OCT 18. (school)

Business :-

- ① That 'skipper' write a letter expressing our most sincere thanks for her gift of three pounds being the purchase price of the big drum and side drums to Mrs MATTOCK.
- ② That E.S. Boocock be allowed to purchase a clock at den for 2/6.
- ③ That we drop the idea of a Xmas club this year.
- ④ crew meeting - Wed. Oct 21. 7.30 at school - uniform.

CREW MEETING held at school Tuesday Oct 20:

(school)

consisted of helping with the scouts, at  
Ambulance Badge,  
Gym,  
Boxing

R.S. h. Wood was appointed minute book secretary.





# ANNIVERSARY

of the

## DEDICATION of the COLOURS.

Oct. 25. 1936

On this occasion we had a good attendance and a parade to the church. Several outside groups visited and Lady Fisher Smith was the main speaker.

The young peoples hymn "My faith it is an oak leaf staff" and that rousing hymn "My face has seen the glory of the coming of the lord" were sung heartily by all.

Miss K. Mansley and Rover E. Brunning read the scriptures and the Guides ended the service by rendering "TAPS."



- CHORUS
- RECITATIVE
- DUETT
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- CLIPS
- CHORUS

SCOTT'S BIRTHDAY

PARTY.

October 27: 1936.





● CREW MEETING held Thursday Oct. 29: (DEN)

LINO CUTS.

business :-

① Visit of Coun. C.W. Maude has been arranged for Thursday Dec. 3. 1936.

prop. that we invite Park Rovers, Halifax down on that occasion.

② That we visit the Halifax C.P.O and that Mr Cass make full arrangements for same.





MEETING held Sunday, Nov. 1, after parade, at school

Business:—

That we, as a group, do not accept the invitation of the chairman of the council to join in the parade to the war memorial on Armistice Sunday.

12 votes to 4.

## 'YOUTH &amp; CITIZENSHIP'

MEETING AT SOWERBY NEW RD.

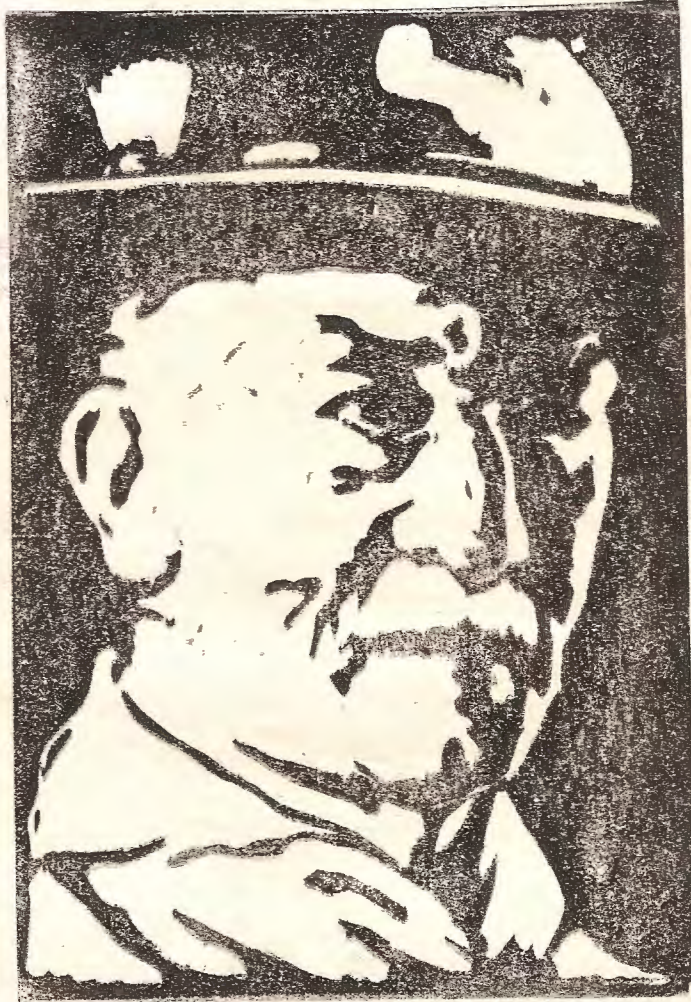
Tues. Nov 3. 1936.

We paraded with the scouts and the band  
to Sowerby New Road Chapel.

Various ministers spoke on Temperance  
etc.,

CREW MEETING held Wed. Nov 4.

consisted of LINO CUTS.



MEETING held Sunday Nov 8. at school

R.Ss. L.E.Farrar, J.B.Boocock, C.Firth were  
appointed as sub-committee for the NEW YEARS  
EVE SOCIAL.



CREW MEETING Tues Nov 10. at school

We joined in with the scouts and afterwards  
made KINO CUTS followed by TUMBLING,  
BOXING, WRESTLING etc.



CREW MEETING

Tues. Nov 17

Business :-

① That the annual subscription be paid to the association.

Nov 18.

Nov 18

We paid a visit to the local cinema on the invitation of the manager to see the Empire epic "Rhodes in Africa" with the Guides, Rangers and Scouts, and thoroughly enjoyed it.

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# The Hedingham Scout Training and Employment Scheme

— A Broadcast Appeal by —

**CHRISTOPHER STONE, D.S.O., M.C.**

*(The well-known Wireless Commentator)*

**W**HEN His Majesty King Edward VIII (now Duke of Windsor) made his great speech at the Albert Hall about the vast and baffling problem of unemployment, he added these words: "I am thinking neither in terms of economics nor of politics, but of each member of the unemployed population as a single, separate personality labouring under a sense of frustration and futility." Please think like that for the next few minutes—of single, separate personalities labouring under a sense of frustration and futility. There are over fifty thousand of them, between the ages of 18 and 25, in our country.

The Hedingham Scout Training and Employment Scheme, which very many people associate with the name of its founder and chief inspiration, Miss Musette Majendie, deals with some of these boys who are on the threshold of manhood: some of them—all of them if your conscience and your strength of will—goodwill—are active enough to-night.

Last summer the Duke and Duchess of York (now Their Majesties the King and Queen) saw the Scheme being carried out at one of the five training camps—the one of Badminton—and as a result His Majesty has consented to become patron of the Hedingham Scheme. The President is Lord Halifax, the Chairman is Lord Loch.

These names are the guarantee that this is a grand Scheme, practical from top to bottom. It takes these young fellows from the distressed areas and puts them—25 to 40 of them—in a camp where they are trained for any work for which they seem to be specially suited. Though the men need not be Scouts to join the camp, the camp itself is run under the Rover Scout law, the finest man-made law that the world has known: in three months the sense of frustration and futility has left them for ever. Every one of them is guaranteed employment for which he is fitted. Ninety-three out of every hundred make a complete success of their careers; and return their thanks for the chance offered and taken. I've seen their letters, and their album of photographs taken at the camps. These alone are an inspiration.

The training, or rather, let me say, the guarantee of employment after it, costs £7 a head: and, mind you, these boys give up their unemployment benefits the moment they go to camp. I'm old enough to call them boys; but they are men really, men who have never had a chance to earn money or get fit and healthy and self-reliant and happy since they left school. Think of it; the ghastliness of their lives, physical and mental, till this grand Hedingham Scheme takes them and makes them expand and find themselves in the sunlight of a full, active life. To-day, through lack of funds, this scheme can only deal with 600 men a year. What a pity when the organisation is there ready to deal with thousands!

They are our brothers. He who made us, you and me, in our frailty and weak purposes has given us these brothers perhaps as a test for us more than for them. Can you face that test? I want you to say now, "Yes, by Heavens, I'll take on one of those fellows. I can afford £7, I've got to afford it somehow."

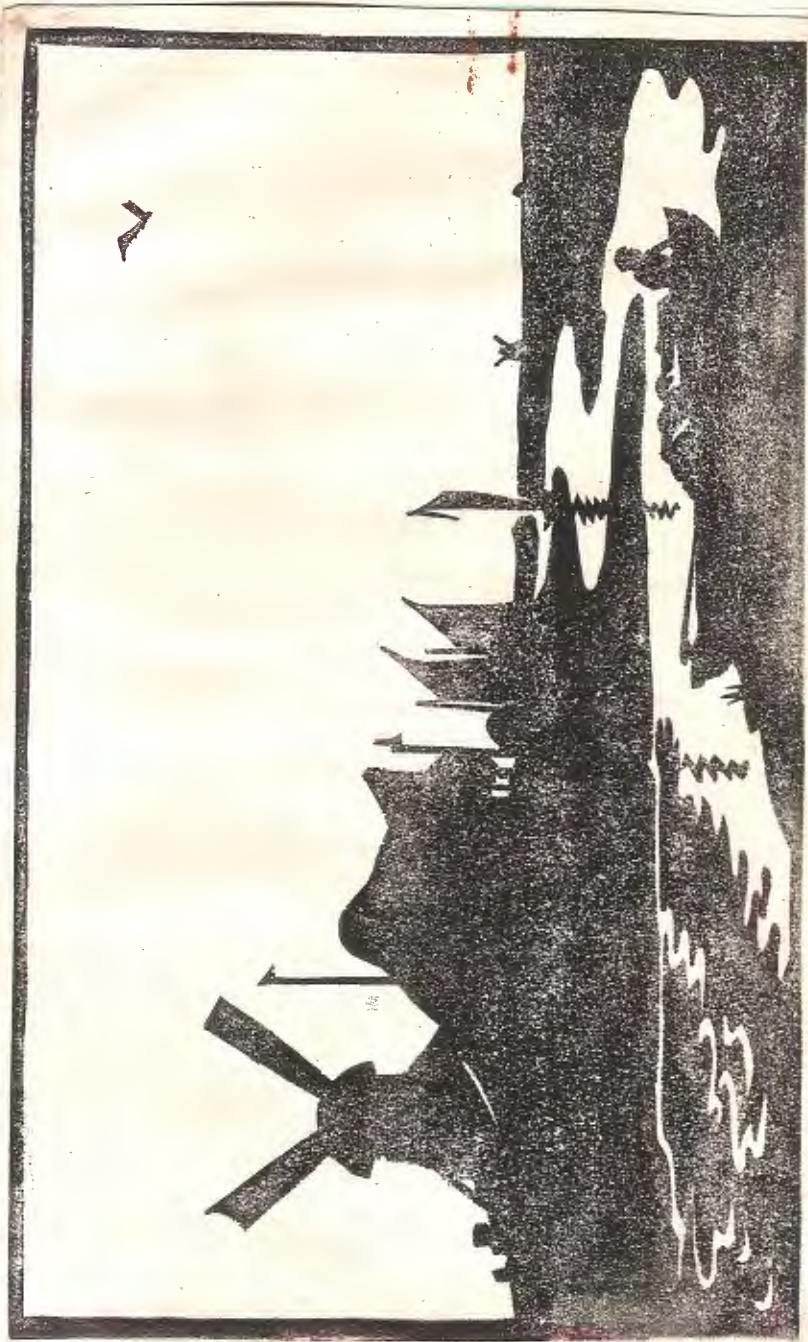
You will be forgiven if you say no other nation in the world could carry out a scheme like this of its own free will; no other nation with so many of what we call sportsmen, who know how to put a thing through if they know it's worth doing. No other radio listeners in the world would club together as we are clubbing together to-night to put these unemployed youngsters on their feet.

For £7 you are guaranteeing a man employment for life, as nearly as anything is to a certainty. Seven is a lucky number; to-morrow is the 7th day of the month. Seven shillings, seven pounds, seventy pounds, £700—what are you sending to-morrow? Every Boy Scout in the country will send something, I know; but the rest of you—and you, sir, who have never much sympathy with charities, now's your chance—this is justice, this is strong, healthy, practical—send me a big cheque to make up a big total.

The address is CHRISTOPHER STONE, 73 St. Mark's Road, London, W.10. I'll repeat that.

Good-night, thank you and God bless us all.





# What's WRONG

with the

# Boy Scouts?

**I**T came as a bit of a shock to most people recently when they heard that the Boy Scouts membership in England was falling off—last year the decline was over 12,000.

True, this decline is not of sensational dimensions so far, and it is chiefly confined to London and a few of the large provincial towns. It has not extended to Scotland and the country districts are scarcely affected.

But if the drop in numbers happens to be symptomatic of some internal trouble, it is obviously going to spread rapidly unless the cause is removed—and removed quickly.

We consider it would be a sad thing for the boyhood of this nation if the Boy Scouts movement loses its strong grip on the imagination of the young idea.



Undoubtedly the movement is the finest and most important of its kind since the beginning of the century. It was well conceived by Lord Baden-Powell, well organised, and well carried out.

It appealed to the spirit of adventure that is latent in all normal boys and cleverly made use of their ineradicable instinct for going about in "gangs."

It has inculcated the qualities of self-reliance and community service into the minds of millions of boys. The Boy Scouts' "One good deed a day" is a phrase that has passed into the language.

Indeed, so popular has the movement been among British boys for over twenty years that there are comparatively few homes in the country in which some man or boy has not belonged to it during some period of his life.

What, then, is the significance of the present decline? Does it mean that the whole structure of this splendid organisation is threatened?

Those in control at least thought it important enough to set up a Committee of Investigation which has now issued a report.

Lord Baden-Powell himself has said: "I fear there is the danger that a kind of synthetic Scouting may creep into our training. . . ."

"Synthetic" is a curious word to use. It can mean only one thing—that in Lord Baden-Powell's opinion the Scout movement is suffering from over-organisation. If that is so, it is a danger that cannot be too quickly averted.

**For from excessive organisation and discipline it is but a step to regimentation. And from regimentation it is a dangerously short way to militarisation.**



That anything approaching a military spirit should creep in to spoil this movement with its fundamental tenet of international brotherhood is the last thing the founder himself would wish—or any one else who has the welfare of the Boy Scouts at heart.

The Investigating Committee's report alludes to "veterans" who resist new ideas as one of the causes of the decline. There is, in fact, a considerable amount of dissatisfaction among the younger leaders at headquarters. If asked, these

younger officials would, to a man, declare emphatically, "The Chief is a thousand per cent." The trouble seems to be with just a few at Headquarters—men whose lack of vision and imagination is keeping the right sort of boy and young man out of the movement.

Is it not a fact, for instance, that some of these die-hards frown upon Boy Scouts going to the talkies.

Such an attitude is as stupid as it is futile. The talkies, like wireless, aeroplanes, and motor-cars, are a part of modern life. Youngsters are naturally keen on them, and we see no reason why they should not be and still be good Boy Scouts.

Another criticism is that there is too much of the "it's so nice for the boys" attitude in certain quarters. If this is true it should be stopped at once. It smacks of the worst type of Sunday-school "treat" of bygone years.

Romance and adventure are what these youngsters join the Boy Scouts to get, not something that is "nice for the boys." Moreover, it is what the Chief Scout intended they should get when he founded the movement. It is what they would get if it were possible for him personally to be in charge of every troop.

Again, is it not also a fact that some scoutmasters expect their boys to give up every other interest? Is it not the case that if the boys want to go to a football match or the pictures they are dubbed "bad Scouts"?

We believe this is the case, and we regard it as a grave mistake. The best kind of boy may be willing to attend Scout meetings six times a week just at first because his enthusiasm is fresh. But he will soon want to develop his other interests, and scoutmasters should not bar them.

This is to make of the Boy Scouts a self-centred, time-enslaving, and priggish movement which is far from the Chief Scout's original intention.

Another question we ask is: Do the young men who are willing to give their time to the movement always get the encouragement they

should when they put forward original, up-to-date ideas? Or are they too frequently considered "crazy"?

Admitted it is not always easy to find the right type of young men to become scoutmasters. The leader of a troop needs personality—the sort of personality that makes the boys say: "Gee, I wish I was like him." That sort of personality cannot be learnt from any book of rules. It can only be won from the game of life.

But Headquarters say they can't get the right type of leader. Is this the fault of the system?

Now that public attention has been drawn to the matter, JOHN BULL feels sure that every effort will be made at Headquarters to put matters right. We do not doubt that Lord Baden-Powell will see that this is done.

And if it means the clearing out of a few old men who have passed their usefulness and are not in touch with modern youth then they must go.

If they don't we shall expect to see that 12,000 decline become a bigger drop in the next year or two. And once a movement like the Boy Scouts loses its grip on the imagination of the boys of to-day and to-morrow, it will not be an easy task to stop the landslide. They won't, alas, always have the Chief Scout watching over them.



Scoutmaster: All good Scouts . . . eyes . . . RIGHT!

### Boy Scouts.

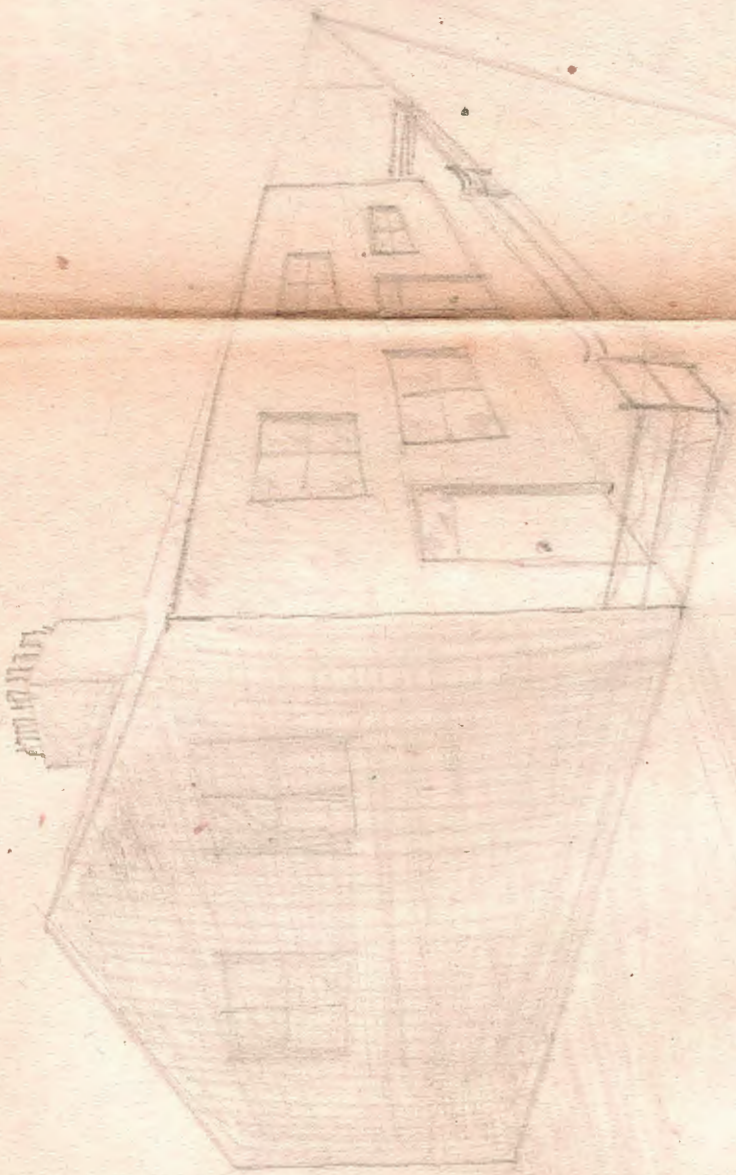
AT the annual meeting of the Council of the Boy Scouts' Association the other day, it was reported that in the West Riding of Yorkshire the number of Scouts had fallen by 1,545 to 22,666 and that in the British Isles the total of 448,396 showed a decline of 11,584.

Local inquiries reveal the encouraging fact that Halifax is not one of the centres where a declining membership has to be recorded. In fact, during the last twelve months the total membership of Scout groups in the Halifax Association has gone up and two new groups have been registered since October. The census taken in October of last year revealed that in the Halifax Association there are 43 groups, comprising 85 officers, 366 Wolf Cubs, 634 Scouts and 132 Rovers—a total of 1,217—to which must be added the Scouters on probation and the two new groups.

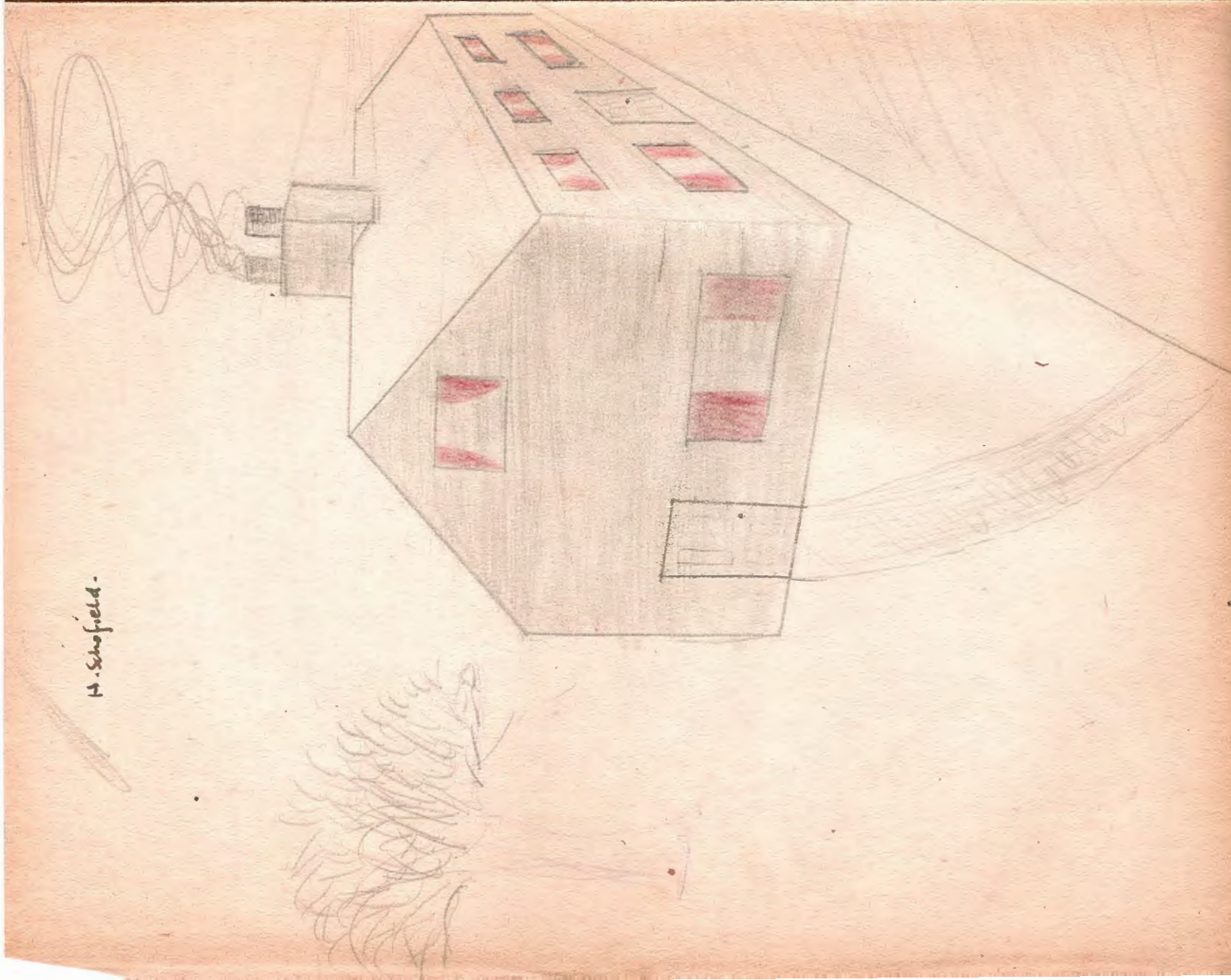
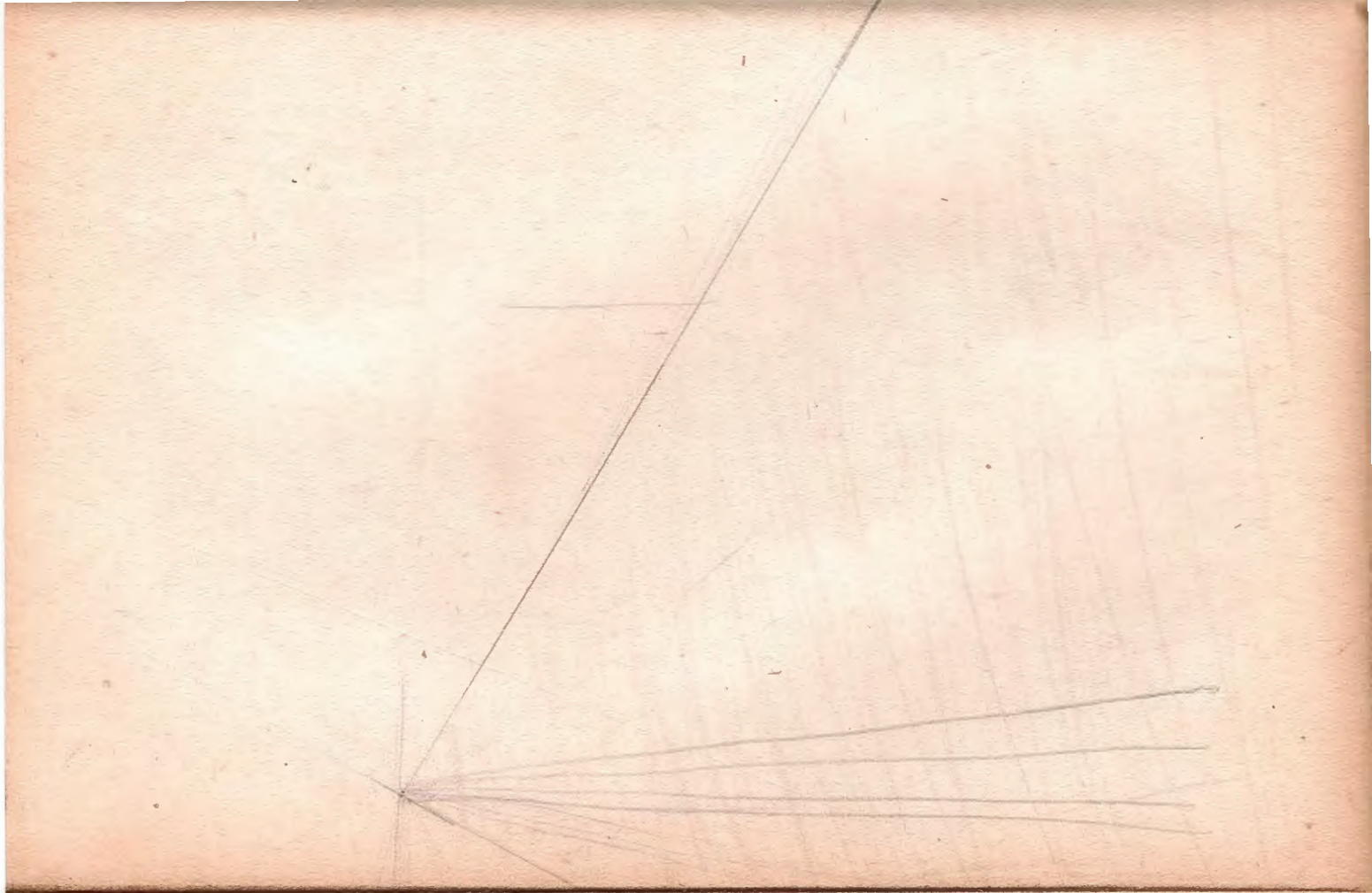
Compared with other areas, Halifax has an excellent record.

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<u>RECITAL</u>		L. GREENWOOD.
<u>DUETT</u>	HOME TO OUR MOUNTAINS.	MRS. L. E. FARRAR MR. W. BROWN.
<u>SKETCH.</u>	HIGIENE	GIRLS.
<u>SONG</u>	_____	MR. LAIDLAW
<u>DIALOGUE</u>		ELSIE & LOUIE.
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<u>SONG</u>	BUTTER.	ALEC. L.
<u>INTERVAL.</u>	COMMUNITY SINGING.	
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<u>SONG</u>	_____	WILLIE. B.
<u>DUETT.</u>	MOUTH ORGAN.	SCOUTS.
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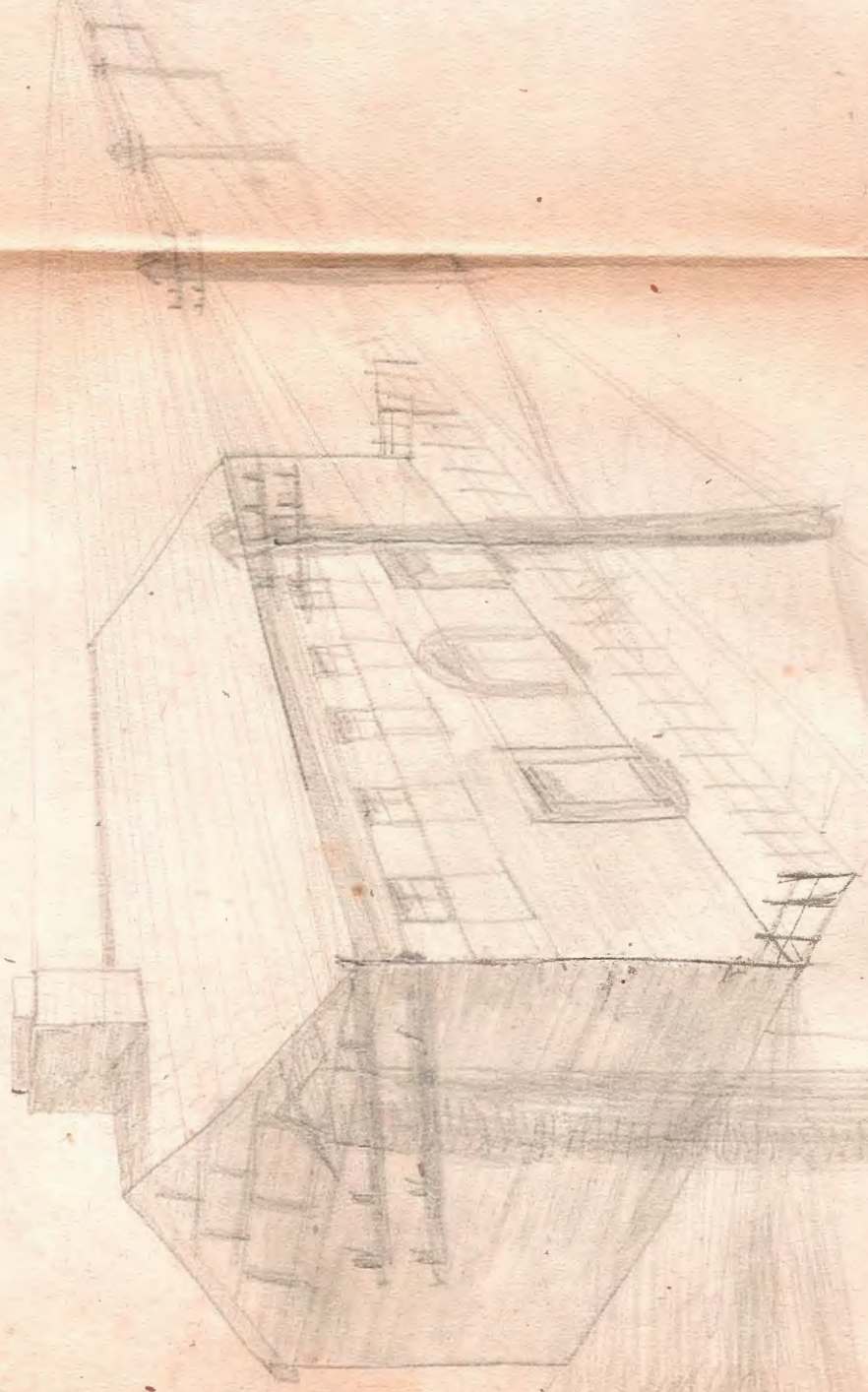


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