

24TH HALIFAX (TUEL LANE METHODIST) GROUP.

ROVER SCOUTS LOG

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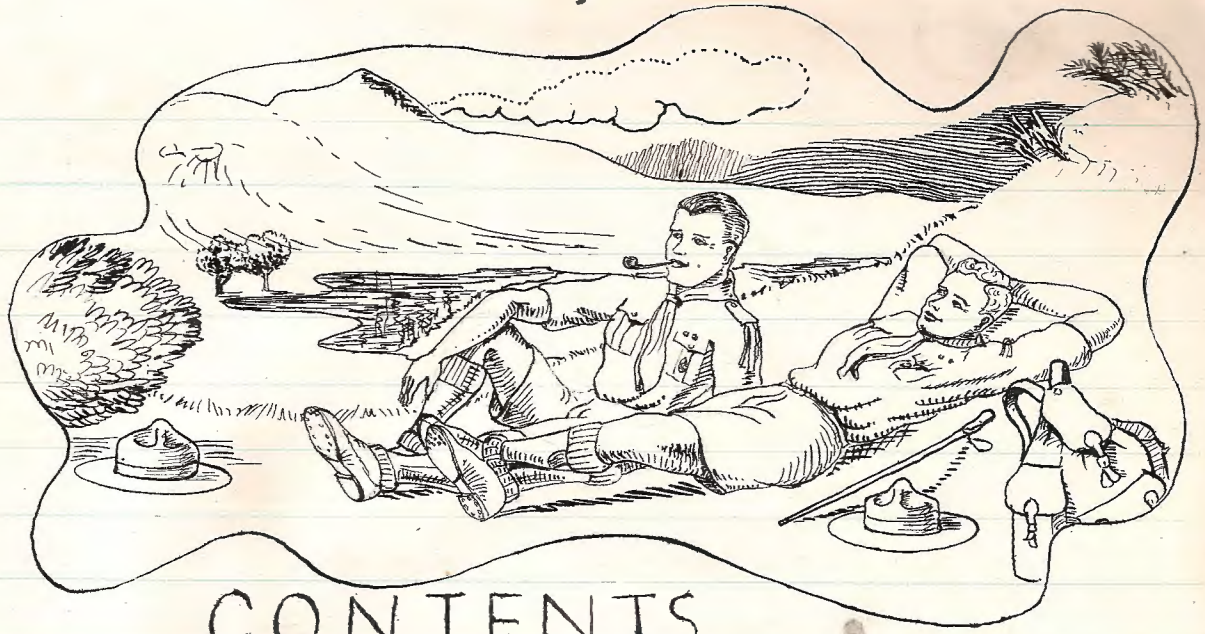
- an attempt at a •

faithfull account of our
Crew's HISTORY from the

- BEGINNING •

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THE CREW

* WARRANT HOLDERS.

✓ *(R.S.) ROVER LEADER MR. CASS joined Jan 2/34; invested... Oct 21/34

✓ (A.R.S.) ASSISTANT ROVER LEADER J.C. KENYON

✓ ROVER SECOND H. SCHOFIELD Oct 19/34 April 7/35

✓ (S.M.) ROVER SECOND E. BRUNNING Oct 19/34 April 7/35

✓ ROVER SCOUT J. ATKINSON

✓ " " C. BARKER Jan 2/34 Oct 21/34

✓ Holme Valley... *(A.S.M) " " J. B. BOOCOCK Aug 21/34 Oct 21/34

✓ " " A. CASS July 30/39

" " H. CLAYTON

" " F. CROSSLAND July 30/39

* (G.S.M) " " L. E. FARRAR Jan 2/34 Oct 21/34

" " C. FIRTH Jan 2/34 Oct 21/34

" " D. GLEDHILL Oct 19/34 April 7/55

THE CREW..... (continued)

* (A.S.M)	ROVER SCOUT	R. LAW	joined Jan 2 / 34,	invested Oct 21 / 34.
	"	"	A. LUM		
(A.S.M)	"	"	D. RUSHTON		
	"	"	J. B. SUTCLIFFE	Jan 2 / 34 Oct 21 / 34
* (A.S.M)	"	"	G. M. WILCOCK	Jan 2 / 34 Oct 21 / 34
	"	"	R. WILCOCK		
	"	"	A. WILLET	Jan 2 / 34 Oct 21 / 34
(A.S.M)	"	"	L. WOOD	Jan 2 / 34 Oct 21 / 34

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PAST MEMBERS OF THE CREW - who have
left for various reasons:-

- ROVER SCOUT E.S. BOOCOCK, invested Oct 21/34 left for - business reasons.
- " " J.A. BRUCE, " Oct 21/34 " " - matrimony.
- " " A. WILKINSON " Feb 9/36 " "
- " " J.B. BOOCOCK " Oct 21/34 " " transfer to crew at Holme Valley where he now resides (Sept. 1939).

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS'

NEW YEAR'S EVE
SOCIAL.

held at the Jubilee Cafe.

— We again organised the annual social.

For the 'warming-up' & form of beetle drive was held. The "Seven Dwarfs" being substituted for beetles. We all wore false moustaches, bow ties, & large scented button hole.

For the dancing and games we donned a pair of white cleaning gloves each.

This part of the games was run on the same lines as last year. In between times Alec Crapper gave two monologues "à la" Billy Bennett which were well received.

The Rovers contributed a choral number?— When "Three Blind Mice", "Ten Green bottles" & a hymn were effectively(?) rendered.

The affair closed with "Aula Song Sygne" and the party made their way to the chapel for the watch-night service.



o Meeting held Wednesday Jan 4. at the den —

Consisted of the erection of the tip-up seats obtained from the picture house, Halifax.

In between times (or perhaps the seating came in between) there were attempts made to injure other Rovers with snowballs!

TWO NEW HALIFAX ROVER CREWS.

Ovenden St. George's Win Camping Trophy.

The Halifax Rover Association Committee held its annual meeting last night in the Park Sunday School, Halifax, and was presided over by Mr. W. E. Aske (assistant County Commissioner for Rover Scouts).

It was reported that during the year two new Rover crews had been formed, and opinion was expressed that the movement appeared to have now turned the corner and was looking forward to increased activity.

The following officers were appointed: Chairman, Mr. W. E. Aske (re-elected); vice-chairmen, Mr. H. Garbutt (re-elected) and Mr. F. Pawcett; secretary, Mr. G. Denham; treasurer, Mr. S. Greenwood (re-elected).

Thanks were expressed to Mr. N. Tasker upon his retirement from the position of secretary, and the meeting welcomed Ald. P. N. Whitley (District Commissioner) and Mr. E. G. Browning (District Scoutmaster of Chatham, and late of Heath, Halifax). The Percy Waiting trophy for camping was awarded to the St. George's (Ovenden) crew, and in view of the fact that this crew are a comparatively new body they were congratulated warmly on their achievement.



ANNUAL ASSOCIATION MEETING & PARTY.

held at Park Schools,

Thursday Jan 5.

o

Business was the first item.

G. Denham was elected secretary.

W. E. Aske (A.C.C.) chairman, H. Garbutt, vice-chairman.

Blood transfusion was again discussed.

This was followed by supper at 4/- per head. And
a fine supper it was too.

Then came the games and entertainment.
A. CRAPPER gave two of BILLY BENNET'S
humorous monologues and an ex-scoutmaster of
the Heath Group provided a song.

the tip-up
Halifax.
ps the
attempts
snowballs!

Jan 8. Sunday.

ANNUAL ASSOCIATION CHURCH PARADE.
ST. AUGUSTINES. HALIFAX.

We met, about fifty in number, at
Hartley & Sugdens factory in Gibbet St. From
here we paraded to St. Augustines where
the service was conducted by the Rev.
R. HARDCASTLE.

A.C.C. Rovers W. ASKE read the first lesson
and H. Garbutt the second.

We had about eight Rovers present.

o Meeting held Wednesday Jan 11

PARADE

J.C. Kenyon took the 1st Session on THE HUMAN FRAME an introduction to the body which was likened to a motor-cycle.

"Den Work" was the second session when we all lent a hand to the assembling of the tip-up seats.

The third session was spent looking round the works of H.H. Brook, Joiners, when E. Branning gave a talk on "MY JOB" Various stages of joinery construction were shown from the rough wood by way of the saws, planers, moulding machine, tenoner mortiser etc., to the assembly room where we were able to see many finished objects. Questions were asked and all the machines demonstrated (through the generosity of Mr Brook)

Business was conducted at the school.

Saturday January 14. 10.0 pm

FEED /

Most of the Rovers gathered at the den for our first all-male New Year Feed.

Mrs Willett very kindly cooked our pork and a few of the Rovers baked the spuds etc

The menu consisted of

Pork

Potatoes, carrots, turnips.

Stuffing

Applesauce

Cakes

Coffee

This was followed by toasts being drunk to the GROUP, the MOVEMENT.

Closing with a sing-song and "auld-lang-syne".

Very enjoyable!

Sunday January 15. At the school

The sub-committees of
The Poor Children's Party and
The Rover & Ranger Concert.
met for a short while.

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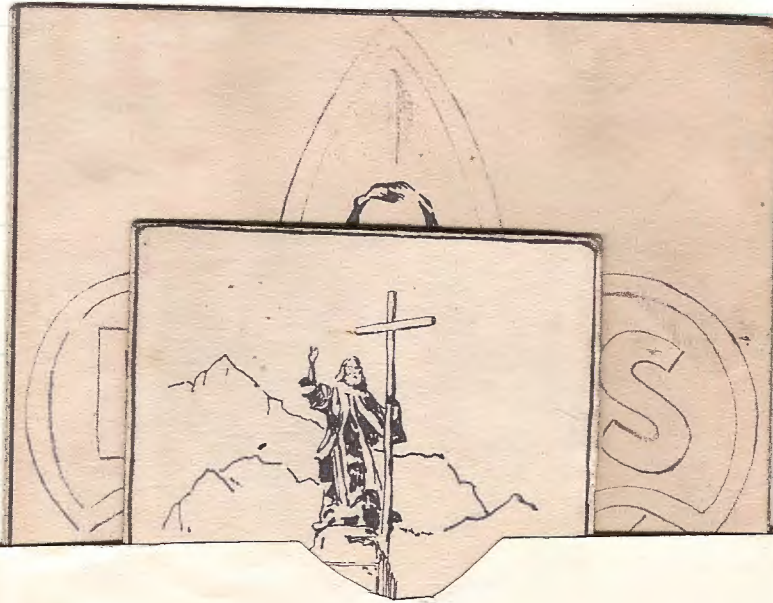
etc

drunk

lang-sygne.

JANUARY 16. MONDAY.

- The Rover-Ranger Concert Sub-committee met
and discussed various items for the show.



THE NEW SYLLABUS

- JANUARY 5TH 1939

TO MARCH 30TH 1939

• • •
(Issued in December 1938 -)

As flames point upwards
 so be our Aims.
 As red logs glow
 so be our Endeavours.
 As grey ash fades
 so may our Errors,
 As a camp fire warms the circle
 so may our Ideals warm
 the World.



b.2.4



CHRIST ON THE ANDES.
 (Rovering to Success p.185).

TUEL LANE METHODIST
 (24th HALIFAX) ROVER CREW.
 BRIGHT ST SOWERBY BRIDGE.

TUEL LANE METHODIST ROVER CREW. (24th HALIFAX) BRIGHT ST SOWERBY BRIDGE. SYLLABUS JANUARY - MARCH 1939.

NOTE. MEETINGS COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 7.45 p.m. WITH OPENING CEREMONY & CLOSE AT 10.15 p.m. WITH CLOSING CEREMONY. BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED AT 10 p.m. "U" INDICATES WHEN YOU SHOULD WASH YOUR KNEES & PUT UNIFORM ON.

THURS. JAN. 5 "U"	ROVER PARTY 730 PARK CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL. FRANCIS ST HX WE "CONTRIBUTE."		
SUN. " 8 "U"	ASSOCIATION CHURCH PARADE - 9.45AM. VICTORIA ROAD - Parade to St Augustines. HX		
	SCOUT PRACTICE 7.50 - 8.10	ROVER TRAINING 8.15 - 8.35	TALKS & DEBATES 8.45 - 9.55
WED. " 11	THE HUMAN FRAME by J.C. Kenyon	DEN WORK by W.E. Aule.	MY JOB. by E. Brunning.
THURS. " 19	ESTIMATION 'HEIGHTS' by C. Firth.	ROVERING TO SUCCESS - Chap. 1. by Rev. W. Cass.	RELIEF MAPS. METHOD OF APPROACH ETC.
SAT. " 21 "U"	POOR KIDDIES PARTY AT SUNDAY SCHOOL. 2.30 - 8 p.m. JOINT WITH RANGERS.		
WED. " 25 "U"	SCOUTER NEWS by H. Schofield.	SIGNALLING by R. Law.	ROVER MOVEMENT by W.E. Aske. A.C.C.
THURS. FEB. 2 "U"	KNOTTING by E. Brunning.	P.O.R. - 1938. by J. Atkinson.	FOREIGN AFFAIRS by Mr. Holmes.
WED. " 8 "U"	KIMS GAME by A. Willett.	SHORT TROT IN GYM. TACKLE.	TOWN PLANNING by J.R.A. MacDonald. A.R.I.B.A. A.M.T.P.I.
WED. " 15 "U"	P.T. by W.E. Aule.	ROVERING TO SUCCESS - Chap. 2 by Rev. W. Cass.	CRIME DETECTION by Ex-Insp. J.C. Arquite.

	SCOUT PRACTICE 7.50 - 8.10	ROVER TRAINING 8.15 - 8.35	TALKS & DEBATES 8.45 - 9.55.
THURS. FEB. 23	AMBULANCE "PUNCTURES" by J.C. Kenyon.	SCOUTER & ROVER NEWS. by H. Schofield.	"TEACH YOURSELF TO THINK." Chap. 1.
THURS. MAR. 2 "U"	"WILD FLOWERS" by J.B. Sutcliffe.	ROVER MOTTO & MEANING by J.C. Kenyon	Visit from KING CROSS CREW. - DEBATE -
THURS. " 9 "U"	KNOTTING by E. Brunning.	DEN WORK by W.E. Aule.	"WHAT THE RATE - PAYER GETS FOR HIS MONEY" by H. Crossley. Rating Officer.
MAR. 4 & 8	"OUR CONCERTS" IN SUNDAY SCHOOL WITH RANGERS.		
" 15-16-18	"AT HOMES" " " " "		
WED. " 22	PIONEERING by E. Brunning.	ROVERING TO SUCCESS. Chap. 3 by Rev. W. Cass.	RELIEF MAPS. ETC.
THURS. " 30	AMBULANCE. "RUNNING REPAIRS" by J.C. Kenyon.	SCOUTER & ROVER NEWS by H. Schofield.	"TEACH YOURSELF TO THINK" CHAP. 2.



SYLLABUS APRIL - AUGUST 1939.

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THURS. APR. 27 "U"	AMBULANCE. "PUNCTURES"	ROVERING TO SUCCESS. Chap. 2.	Visit from KING CROSS CREW.
THURS. MAY 4 "U"	GARDENING		ARCHITECTURE H. Waddington.
THURS. " 11 "U"	COMPETITIVE OBSERVATION HIKE.		
THURS. " 18	PRACTICAL SURVEYING J.C. Kenyon.		
THURS. " 25	EXPLORATION HIKE - THE ROMAN ROAD.		
THURS. JUNE 1	TENT PITCHING by E. Brunning.	ROVER MOTTO & MEANING	R.S.P.C.A. Insp. Pope.
THURS. " 8	VISIT TO BANKFIELD MUSEUM.		
THURS. " 15 "U"	AMBULANCE. "RUNNING REPAIRS"	VISIT OF ANSON CROWTHER OF HUDDERSFIELD.	
THURS. " 22 "U"	SPLICING by E. Brunning.	SCOUTER & ROVER NEWS by H. Schofield.	"AERONAUTICS" Dr. Morck.
THURS. " 29.	VISIT TO FILTER HOUSE THRU M HALL.		

THURS. JULY 6. GARDENING. ROVERING TO COAL and its
SUCCESS. Chap. 3. BY-PRODUCTS.
J.B. Sutcliffe.

THURS. " 15 "WIDE GAME" Joint Sowerby Bridge Crews.
"U"

THURS " 20. AMBULANCE. SCOUTER E "The BOYS
"U" "BLOOD ROVER NEWS BRIGADE"
CIRCULATION". H. Schofield.

THURS. " 27. VISIT TO SHIBDEN HALL.

THURS. AUG. 3. SIGNALLING ROVERING TO The Work of a
"U" R. Law. SUCCESS. Chap 4. PROBATION
OFFICER: N. Roberts.

THURS. " 10 GARDENING SCOUTER E DEN WORK.
ROVER NEWS.
H. Schofield.

THURS. " 27 RANGER - ROVER JOINT HIKE.
"U"

THURS. " 31. VISIT TO HALIFAX ELECTRICITY WORKS.

CLEANING DUTIES.

Apl. 24. R. Law - J. Atkinson.	June. 26. J. C. Kenyon - A. Lum.
May. 1. D. Gledhill. E. Brunning.	July. 3. J. B. Sutcliffe - F. Crossland
" 8 A. N. Cass. F. Crossland.	" 10. J. Atkinson - C. Firth.
" 15. I. Wood. J. B. Sutcliffe.	" 17. E. Brunning - G. M. Wilcock
" 22. A. Willett. J. C. Kenyon.	" 24. A. N. Cass - C. Barker.
" 29. C. Firth. R. Wilcock.	" 31. I. Wood. R. Wilcock.
June. 5. A. Lum. H. Schofield.	Aug. 7. D. Gledhill - H. Clayton.
" 12. C. Barker. G. M. Wilcock.	" 21. H. Schofield. A. Willett.
" 19. H. Clayton. R. Law.	" 28. D. Gledhill. J. Atkinson.

ANY ROVER FAILING TO EXECUTE HIS DUTY OR TO
GET A SUBSTITUTE WILL BE FINED 6d

o Meeting held Thursday - January 19 at the Den.

C. Firth took the first session - ESTIMATION,
when we estimated various heights and lengths.

MRCASS took the second session - Chapter 1
of "ROVERING TO SUCCESS"

Then for the final session we had Den Work
when various jobs were done.

THIRD - ANNUAL POOR CHILDRENS TREAT

JANUARY 21. At the school.

We were again down at the school, with the Rangers, in good time preparing for the "do".

The children arrived at 4:0 and were given various team colours. Tea followed and we had as guests Mrs H. Blackburn as hostess, Mr R. Blackburn - host, Mrs G. Mattock, Mrs F.W. Mills (Rangers) Mr C.W. Rouse (Scouts) Mr Blackburn gave a brief address of welcome and after came balloon distribution and bursting!

This was followed by games and then by the concert when a boy singer, mouth-organist, girl dancer and compère were heard. Ice cream came as an interval and then Mr R. Clay gave his show accompanied by radio-gram tunes of popular numbers.

Miss D. BATES very efficiently helped as accompanist throughout.

On leaving, accompanied by two Rovers, each child received a Toy, silver penny, orange and sweets, which were kindly given by Messrs Mattock.

TUEL-LANE METHODISTS.—On Saturday, Tuel-lane Rovers and Rangers entertained to tea about 100 poor children from Sowerby Bridge, who had been selected by local head teachers. Mrs. H. Blackburn acted as hostess and was supported by Mrs. F. W. Mills, the Ranger Commissioner, and Mr. C. W. Rouse, Scout Commissioner, and Mrs. G. Mattock. After tea, Mr. R. Clay gave a cinema show, a concert party from Brighouse gave entertainment, and Miss D. Bates played for games. Every child on leaving received the gift of a toy, a new penny and sweets.

Rangers,

in various

guests

G. Mattock,

Blackburn

one

then

against

game

to show

the number

25

25

Gifts are very gratefully acknowledged from

- Mrs Blackburn, £2.0.0
- Mr Rouse . 5.0
- Mrs Mattock - £1.0.0
- Mr Wilkinson (caretakers service)

- Meeting held Sunday Jan. 22

Business:-

- ① That each Rover pay 1/- to cover cost of Annual Rover Party on Jan. 14 1939.
- C. Firth to collect same
- ② That we send for two boxes of handkerchiefs from Firth, Graham as gifts from Christmas card proceeds and use same as prizes for Whist Drives.

Monday, January 23.

We held our first rehearsal for the
Ranger-Rover Show. Choruses were handed out
and tried. One or two parts were given out.
Miss D. Bates was a very efficient accompanist.



• Crew Meeting held Jan. 25 at the den.

R. Law took the session on signalling and he was followed by H. Schofield with 'Scouter' News.

For the final session we had 'Bill' Aske A.C.E. to speak on the ROVER MOVEMENT.

He dealt with its history and growth and then on to its aims and failings; what we as Rovers are expected to do. etc..

Several questions were asked after 'Bill's' excellent talk and were all well accounted for.



Item from the RANGER-ROVER SHOW —

"There's a song in my heart"

(This is one of Mr Clays photographs
added in April. 1939)

See also page . . 47,

Front:— Alice Harwood, A. Lum, Edna Whiteley

January 30, Monday —

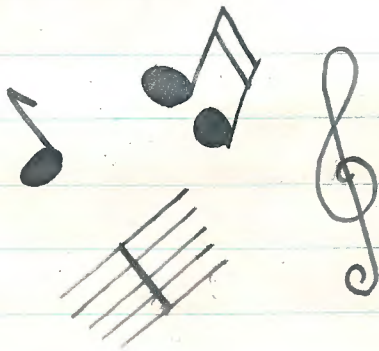
The second rehearsal (more a matter of chorus singing) took place.

Gradually things will assume shape.

At any rate we have one or two good choruses.

--- "we've got a lot to be thankful for"

--- "These are the times"

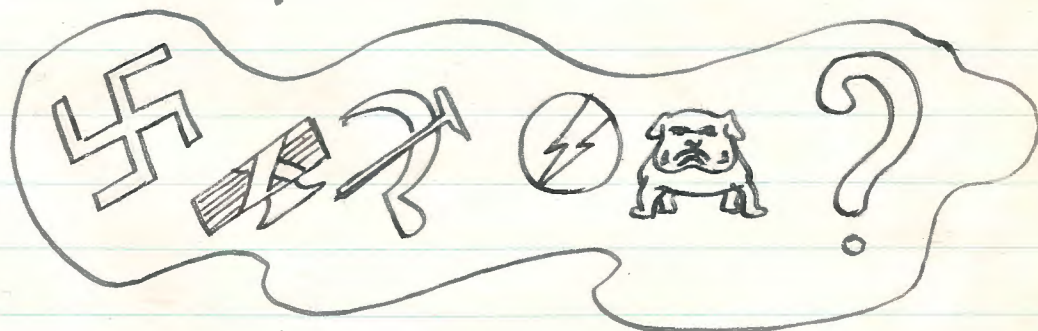


• CREW MEETING held Feb. 2. at the Den.

E. Brunning took the first session with 'knotting' when he dealt briefly with the history of knots.

He was followed by J. Atkinson on the New P.O.R. of which new rules were discussed.

The final session was taken by Mr Holmes headmaster of S.B. Secondary School and a keen student of current affairs. He talked on the current state of FOREIGN AFFAIRS and illustrated his talk with a map. It proved most interesting and enlightening and left us all with the question — 'Whither Europe?'





'At a rehearsal'

before - 'We are birds of a feather'

o

BACK ROW:- Edna Whiteley, J.B. Sutcliffe, Phyllis Helliwell, Alec Lum, Dorothy Bates.

FRONT ROW:- Marjorie Branning, J.L. Kenyon, Majorie Lamb, A. Wiles, Doris Branning, H. Schofield,

Helen Croushaw, R. Law, Louie Orfield, C. Firth, Winnie Kitch, Joan ^{Greenwood} ~~Wright~~, Annie Bruce

February 6.

CONCERT PRACTISE.

Again we held a practise and another new chorus was introduced - "Southland" - a rare tune.



Just before the opening chorus,
behind the curtain.

Photos by Mr. Clay.

- CREW MEETING held Feb 8. at the den.

A willer took KIMS GAME for the first session and made it very interesting introducing several new touches.

Mr MacDonald A.R.I.B.A, A.M.T.P.I. spoke ON TOWN PLANNING.

He showed some fine examples of planned towns and explained that the tendency now-a-days was to plan buildings rather than to indifferently put them here or there.

What a difference planning would make if it was applied ruthlessly was shown by the state of our own locality which is practically devoid of it. The hills of course to a large extent prevent successful planning.

CAMP CHIEF AT HALIFAX

- J. S. Wilson, Feb. 9. 1939.

PULLING UP SOCKS WITH ONE HAND

And Holding Other Out in International Amity.

Scout Movement and A.R.P.

Over 200 Scouts from Halifax and district gathered at Northgate End Sunday School, Halifax, last night, to hear the Boy Scouts' Association scheme for service in a national emergency explained by Mr. J. S. Wilson, chief of the Scouts' training camp at Gilwell. The District Commissioner, Ald. P. N. Whitley, J.P., presided.

Mr. Wilson, said that although Scouting was non-political as a movement it was of necessity affected by political happenings since its training in citizenship imposed on it the duty of living up to and performing the obligations of that citizenship. During the critical times of last autumn they had the opportunity of seeing that Scouts could and did perform that work. "What can we do to help?" was the first question, and it was followed up by action.

TRAINING AND DISCIPLINE.

Action in the crisis varied according to the locality and the personality of the people concerned. Training and discipline stood the test better than organisation because when the last-named was impersonal it was inclined to become ineffective. The question arose as to whether a man had greater value as a Scouter or as a member of another voluntary service, but whereas such a man as a warden might guard a bridge, if he was acting as a Scouter he might be the means of guarding twelve.

The Scout movement should seek to secure recognition of its position with the local authority so that they could say, "We will take over that particular part of the work and maintain it." Boys could be trained in the job required to be done in the crisis and as they grew older others would take their places. In Liverpool, Scouts had been linked up with the A.R.P. service and they had taken over the whole of the messenger side of the business and had promised to maintain 500 messengers.

SPECIAL BADGE BEING CONSIDERED.

Scouting must be carried on because of its potential value in any crisis which might arise. It was in the interests of the community that Scouts should be enrolled as part of national defence work. To cope with any emergency, intensive training should be given in national service and this training should not be detached from the normal Scout training. The question of the introduction of a National Service badge was being considered.

Any intensification of national service training was by no means at variance with the international ideals of the movement. He had received letters from different countries recently asking what they were doing in this country and in no single case was it suggested that the work they were doing in this connection was considered antagonistic to those in the other countries.

The whole business was a matter of "pulling up our socks with one hand and holding the other out in friendship." It was not an easy acrobatic feat but it was not impossible.

DOING THEIR BIT IN A.R.P.

The Halifax Boy Scouts' Association have made a practical move in their desire to assist in passive defence of the country in an emergency. Last night they offered to provide all the personnel for the Air Raid Precautions messenger service in Halifax. The offer was made to Capt. Scanlan, Halifax A.R.P. Officer, at a meeting at which Scouts' part in National Service was considered. The offer was readily accepted.

The offer will provide messengers for all A.R.P. services, directed by Capt. Scanlan, and will have the effect of leaving volunteers free to join other departments. Scouts have the advantage of already having organisation and appreciation of discipline, and those with bicycles will act as cyclist messengers. Many have also an elementary first-aid and fire-fighting qualification which will add to their value.

Arrangements are to be made to find out the number of Scouts between 18 and 25 years of age available, and also the number of messengers required.

Feb. 11.

Some Rangers and some Rovers visited St. Augustine. Mo., for their show; This year however, the production generally failed to please.

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Another scene from the show — "SOUTHLAND"



Photo. by McCloy — added April.

Back: — Majorie Brunning, R. Law, Dorothy Bates, E. Brunning, J. Sutcliffe, J. Kenyon.

Front: — Helena Crawshaw, Phyllis Hellewell, Louie Oakfield, Annie Bruce, Majorie Lamb.

Rover meeting held Feb 12 at the school.

Business:-

- ① Decided to send a letter of apology to Association meeting for tomorrow - 13<sup>th</sup> on account of concert pressure
- ② Doormen and M.C's for Annual dance.
- ③ A. Willett to act as manager for HT HOMES milk bar.
- ④ Next weeks meeting.



Another scene from the show —

"There's a song in my heart"

Photo by Mr. Clay.

- Dorothy Bates, Joan ~~Granger~~, Margorie Lumb, Doris Brunning, A. ~~Ham~~, Helene Cawshaw, Louie Adfield,  
 Winnie Fitch, Phyllis Hellenell, Annie Bruce

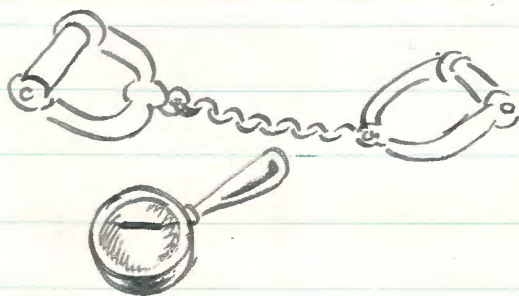
February 13.... We held a further concert  
practise at the school...

- CREW MEETING held Feb. 15. at the Den.

We dropped the first two sessions and  
Ex. Insp. J.C. Arguile spoke on CRIME DETECTION.

After explaining that certain secrets could not  
be disclosed he told us the story of a policeman's  
career.

He followed this by a talk on modern  
police detection methods and most interesting  
it was too — shades of the SLASHER!





Preparing For  
The "Gang  
Show, 1939"



Smiling scouts, who are to appear in "Gang Show, 1939," at the Princes Theatre, Manchester, next month, photographed at rehearsal with their producer, Mr. Ralph Reader (in centre).

February 17--

A further concert practise was held at the  
Sunday School.

# ANNUAL DANCE

PRINCE'S HALL

February 18/39.



This was again, numerically, a success and everybody seemed to be having a good time.

Door duties were undertaken by the ~~Reverend~~

Proceeds were

which will be divided between the Scout

Group & the Cruise Company.

February 19: Sunday.

The Rovers & Rangers met to decide on costumes, various ideas were submitted and finally some agreement was reached for most of the items.

2nd  
time.  
Rovers.  
Scout

- Feb. 20. Monday.

At a Group Meeting of the Sunday School, some Jewish Rovers from Leeds spoke on the persecution of the Jews.

The crew were there in uniform to welcome them and joined in the discussion which ensued.

They are an energetic lot and fine speakers and the outcome of their visit was that we will one day return it — and in the near future too.

- Feb. 21. Tuesday

A further concert practise was held.

- Feb 22. Wednesday. Crew meeting

- H. Schofield took "Scouter News" and this was followed by preliminary work on the relief map.

- Feb 23 Thursday.

Another concert practise was held

- Feb 27 to March 3.

A practise was held every night and concert properties prepared

MARCH 4, Saturday. — the show —

# 🎵 RANGROVARIETY 🎵

RANGROVARIETY.—A novelty programme, with the attractive title of "Rangrovariety," was presented in Tuel-lane Methodist School, Sowerby Bridge, on Saturday night, by the Rangers and Rovers. It was a first-rate show, with popular and topical choruses, songs and other musical features, also recitals and sketches. Many original hits were introduced and the entertainment concluded with a potted pantomime, "Aladdin." The accompanists were Miss Dorothy Bates and Mr. Roy Berry. Mr. L. E. Farrar produced the show, and Mr. L. Wood was the stage manager.

What a jolly time we've had preparing for this show — and how how we've been repaid! What a thrill to see the queue outside! What rushing about we did! How we enjoyed the show! and how the patrons seemed to enjoy it!

It proved to be really successful and almost every item went without a flaw.

One or two small points we can pick up on our next performance were noticed.



"What consternation when the moon blissfully appeared in the daylight scene!"

TUEL LANE METHODIST CHURCH, SOWERBY BRIDGE

# RANGEROVARIETY

Presented by the Rangers and Rovers, in the Schoolroom

**Saturday and Wednesday, March 4th and 8th, 1939.**

To commence on Saturday at 6-30 p.m., on Wednesday at 7-0 p.m.

Doors open to ticket-holders: Saturday 5-45, Wednesday 6-15. Doors open to non-ticket-holders: Saturday 6-0, Wednesday 6-30

Accompanists: Miss Dorothy Bates and Mr. Roy Berry.

ADMISSION: Adults 1/- Children (14 and under) 6d.

## PROGRAMME.

### FIRST EFFORT.

Signature Tune ... "Birds of a Feather"  
 'An Introduction to the Show' by Wrongfellow! R.S.L.  
 Chorus ... "These are the Times" ... Rangerovers  
 Song ... "The Open Road" ... J.C.K.  
 "Overheard on the Phone"  
 Very Concerted Item ... "Our Lads" ... Mothers  
 ? ... "Mr. (?) Wants to Know" ... ?  
 Cameo Sketch ... "Even as You and I"  
 Recital ... "Swimming the Channel" ... E.W.  
 Musical ... "Girls of the Open Spaces"  
 "Then the Boys"  
 "We've Got a Lot to be Thankful For"  
 Concerted ... "Why Grumble?"  
 Monologue ... "Uppards" ... C.F.

*INTERVAL, during which Jellies, Sweets, etc., may be had.*

### SECOND EFFORT.

Concerted Chorus ... "Southland"  
 Duo ... "The Old Troop Neckerchief" ... C.F. and C.B.  
 Cameo Sketch ... "The Dental Examination" ... J.G. and M.L.

## Potted Pantomime - - "Aladdin"

CHARACTERS (known to the Police):

|                            |     |         |
|----------------------------|-----|---------|
| The Emperor                | ... | J.C.K.  |
| Grand Vizier               | ... | A.B.    |
| Dame Lanky                 | ... | C.F.    |
| Aladdin                    | ... | H.S.    |
| Abanana (the wicked Uncle) | ... | G.M.W.  |
| Princess Too-Coy           | ... | A.H.    |
| The Genie                  | ... | A.W.    |
| Attendants of the Princess | ... | Rangers |
| Hangers-on of the Emperor  | ... | Rovers  |

"Illuminations"

Finale ... "Pioneers"

with the Rang  
 mooted  
 sday.

● March 5, Sunday.

- - A meeting was held with the Rangers to discuss improvements — various ideas were mooted and adopted for the show next Wednesday.

## YOUTH ORGANISATIONS AND NATIONAL SERVICE

### Opportunity of a Lifetime

#### Earl of Buckinghamshire at Elland

The Earl of Buckinghamshire, Boy Scouts' Imperial Headquarters travelling commissioner, who addressed meetings of Elland Scouts yesterday, said that in National Service, all youth organisations had the opportunity of a lifetime.

"Scouting, Guiding, Boys' Brigade and the Church Lads' Brigade have now got a great chance," he said. "Personally I am sorry it has come, but from a Scouting point of view, I am glad. Now is the chance to show that Scouting is worth while. We have a chance in this National Service of really getting going, because if we redouble our efforts in Scouting, we are going to be all the more use."

As an instance of the importance attached to the new National Service badge, he said that it had been instituted as a qualification for the "King's Scout" badge.

On the other hand, he stressed the international nature of Scouting, and advised Scouts to make contact with Scouts in other countries.

He also urged the importance of co-operating with other youth organisations and spoke of the success of periodic conferences of Scout patrol leaders and Boys' Brigade N.C.O.s which had been held in other towns.

Addressing parents, he suggested that they could take part in the administrative work of the local associations and serve as badge examiners.

Coun. Mrs. C. A. Smithies, J.P., president of the Elland Scout Association, was in the chair, and also present was Mr. H. Savage, captain of the Elland Boys' Brigade Company.

Prior to the public meeting there was a "Scouts' Own" service, conducted by the Rev. P. D. Robert. Mr. G. Kniveton, A.D.C. Scouts, and Mr. J. Lumb, A.D.C. Cubs, led the reaffirmation of the promises, and the lesson was read by Patrol-leader K. Thomas.

A meeting of Scouts was addressed by the Earl of Buckinghamshire in the morning, and in the evening he addressed a meeting of Scouters and Rover Scouts.



Wednesday, March 8.

# REPEAT - PERFORMANCE

Another marked success —

SPECIAL CREW MEETING held MAR. 12. 1939.

Business:- (MR CASS & ALAN CASS were not present)

- ① That we, as a SCOUT GROUP, get up a petition to send to our SOWERBY CHURCH to show our disapproval of their attitude towards MR CASS in not inviting him for a further year's ministry
- ② That it be signed by scout officers and all Rovers.
- ③ That H. Schofield and J.C. Kenyon compose it.
- ④ That it be sent to the MINISTERIAL INVITATION COMMITTEE.

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RANGEROVER MEETING - held Sun. March 12

- Business:-
- ① That we accept WHITELEY'S terms for transport to and from Gibbet St.
 - ② That show proceeds be divided:- Church, Rangers, Rovers.
 - ③ That we grant £4 from the ANNUAL DANCE proceeds towards the cost of the new middle stage curtain and the remainder to be split between Rovers and Rangers.

Wednesday March 22.

We held another practise in preparation for the performance we are giving at the council of social welfare.

On this occassion Mr Clay was present with pdl CANDID and he only had the normal stage lighting — lets hope they come out O.K.

Friday March 24

Further concert practise

MARCH 25

"RANGEROUERIETY" at the Council of Social Welfare.

The show went very well in spite of the inconvenience of dressing accomodation.

One of the Rangers (of course) managed to open a door the wrong way — unfortunately it fell off its hinges!

Refreshments were provided at the interval

DISTRICT PARADE - MARCH 26.

Warley Clough chapel.

This was the first of a series of parades which will take place about every ten weeks and when we shall visit each troop in the Sowley Bridge area in turn.

We met on the Beech Rd., recreation ground and paraded to the chapel which we filled.

The Rev. Graham took the service and a Rover read the lesson.

MARCH 27

* RANGEROUARIETY²⁵ at Gibbet St., Hx., Institution.

This time again our show was well received by the public inmates, unfortunately not many of the general public attended.

We always feel that this is one of the shows by which we can help these people to a little further enjoyment in life and most of them do seem most appreciative.

After the show we appreciated the coffee & cakes provided for us.

APRIL 1.

♪ RANGEROUARIETY⁹³ at Noidland.

Again a good do. The cosy room always seems to give us confidence and in spite of the swaying stage and various inconveniences we were able to make it into a top-hole performance.

Again we were great to a supper

APRIL 2.

PRACTISE HIKE

(Easter Ramble)

Conveyed by car to Lightdzles early on Sunday morning four Rovers traversed the route which, if satisfactory, will be the Sunday School Easter Ramble.

PARENTS & FRIENDS NIGHT.

April 4, Tuesday.

Although this was more a troop occasion this year and guests were limited to parents and boys, the crew were able to help, particularly in respect of the stew, which, it was thought, had a more scouty flavour and which was a substitute to the usual coffee and buns.

Signalling, club-swinging, games (at which the guests (boys) were invited to join) and a short sketch — "When I was a lad" completed the evening.

Even on the night there was a definite response from new boys, one or two being enrolled.



- April 6, 1939.

- PROGRAMME SUBCOMMITTEE

at 7, Beech Villas.

-- Mr Cass, J.C. Kenyon, H. Schofield, E. Brenning.

The programme for the next four months was drawn up.

Among the suggestions, were; three hikes, an exploration, a competitive and a Ranger joint hike; visit of Anson Crowther, Dr Morck, - a wide game etc.

- A cleaning duties list was drawn up.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EASTER RAMBLE, APRIL 10.

APRIL 10.

• April 13,

• CONCERT CELEBRATION SUPPER

• Began with games and then followed supper,
- meat and potato pie, coffee & breads. There was
a good turn up and after supper singing and
dancing took place.

• MEETING held April 16. 1939

Business:- ① That all Rovers failing to fulfill orderly duties be fined 6⁰ each.

② That the crew funds pay half towards the cost of the concert celebration supper and the other half be met by each Rover.

③ That F. Crossland and E. Brunning be our representatives on the WIDE GAME committee for Joint Crews

ASSOCIATION CREW.

First meeting, Heath Den

April 17.

The first session consisted of tenderfoot and second-class badge revision, when a few rovers were appointed P.L.s and instruction was given on any points we were weak on.

Games — some new — came next and were followed by a talk on "Duty to God" by CLAYTON from the parish church — this resulted in an excellent debate.

- CREW MEETING held Thursday April 20 at the den.

- Previously J.C. Kenyon & E. Brunning went up to the camp site with some kit and a flag pole which we are to use this season.

- The first session - Knotting - was substituted by camp kit overhaul. Some fellows repaired the groundsheets, others the latrine, and a flag (pennant) was roped & toggled.

- C. Firth took the final session on "Learn to Think, Chap 1."

Business:-

- That we inform the Halifax Rover Assoc. Crew that, owing to our attitude towards National Service we cannot allow them to hold their next crew meeting (which was to take the form of a training class for the above) at Tuel Lane
- 5 for, 4 against, 3 non-voters.

APRIL 22/23.

FIRST ROVER CAMP.

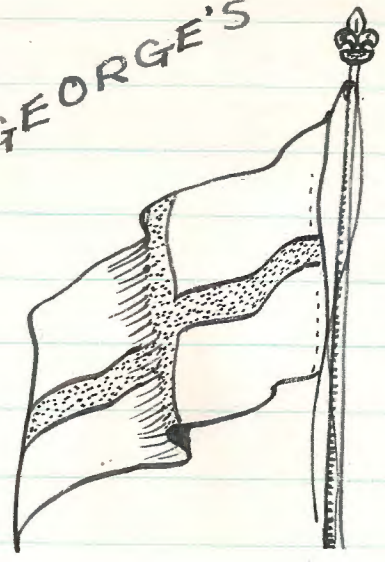


For the first camp we picked a bad week-
-end and only four Rovers turned up.

In spite of the weather we had a good
time.

Full report in camp log.

ST. GEORGE'S



DAY.

APRIL 23.

HALIFAX SCOUT PARADE.

The annual St. George's Day Scout parade took place yesterday at the Halifax Parish Church when nearly 1,000 Scouts and Rover Scouts, representative of most of the troops in Halifax, gathered for a united service. Following the opening hymns the scout law was read by Mr. W. J. Margerison (assistant County Commissioner for Cubs), and the renewal of the cub and scout promises were read by Mr. W. E. Aske (assistant County Commissioner for Rovers).

Ald. P. N. Whitley, J.P. (District Commissioner) read the lesson, and prayer was offered by the Rev. J. Clayton (Rover Mate of the Association Rover Crew). The address was by the Rev. W. Cass, of Tuel-lane, and Rover Leader at Tuel-lane, who spoke on spiritual rearmament. Canon James pronounced the Blessing.

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- CREW MEETING held Thursday April 27 at the den.

We ~~as~~ visitors - 32nd HALIFAX (KING CROSS METHS)

- J.C. Kenyon took Ambulance for the first session
- "Punctures"
- Mr Cass dealt with part 2 of 'Rovering to Success'
- The last session took the form of a debate on "POOLS"

After many words both in favour of and against the vote ran 7 for 8 against.

After the debate we had coffee and biscuits and following the departure of our friends from King Cross - who's visit we had thoroughly enjoyed - there was the washing up — !

• MEETING held APRIL 30.

Business: —

- ① That we attend civic Sunday parade and service at Christ Church.
- ② That we help in the Chapel cleaning as the caretaker is indisposed.
- ③ That we parade at the morning service on the occasion of the Sunday School Anniversary Services.



NEW SYLLABUS. APRIL-AUGUST.

(issued early April).





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CHRIST ON THE ANDES
(Rovering to Success P. 183)

TUEL LANE METHODIST
(24TH HALIFAX) ROVER CREW
BRIGHT ST. SOWERBY BRIDGE

SUBSCRIPTIONS. Property.

YOU HAVE		ARREARS	
DATE	AMT	RECEIPT DATE	AMT
Sept 4		Total 9/6	
" 11		Nov. 6	
" 18		" 13	
" 25		" 20	
Oct 2		" 27	
" 9		Dec 4	
" 16		" 11	
" 23		18	
" 30		" 25	
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SYLLABUS for SEPT. to DEC. 1939.

NOTE: MEETINGS MAY COMMENCE (PROMPTLY) AT 7:45 p.m. WITH OPENING CEREMONY & CLOSE AT 10:15 p.m. WITH CLOSING CEREMONY. BUSINESS MAY BE TRANSACTED AT 10 p.m. "U" INDICATES WHEN WE SHOULD WASH OUR KNEES & PUT ON OUR UNIFORM.

SCOUT PRACTICE. ROVER TRAINING. TALKS & DEBATES.
 7:50 - 8:10. 8:15 - 8:35 8:45 - 9:55.

THURS. SEP. 7. AMBULANCE. "SCOUTER" NEWS. Visit of Bolton
 "U" "Running" Brow & Christ

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				A. Schofield.
				Ch. Crews. World Rover Moot.
SATDY.	9			WHIST ETC. DRIVE IN DEN. 8 P.M. 6?
THURS.	14			KIMS GAME. ROVERING TO Local A. Willett. Success Chap 4 Guide Book.
TUES.	19			DISTRICT SCOUTER MEETING - A R P Rooms. 29. Northgate. Hall: fnc.
THURS.	21			Sowarby Bridge District Joint Crews Meeting in OUR DEN. H. B.
"	28			SPICING SCAVENGER HUNT. E Brunning
"	OCT 5.			ESTIMATION SCOUTER Visit of WEST C Firth. NEWS. END CREW. H. Schofield. Debate.
"	12			AMBULANCE. ROVERING TO The Work of a Blood Sanitary Insp ^{ts} Circulation Success Chap 5. E. FOSTER.
"	19.			PIONEERING. "GILWELL". 1. Foreign Affairs. E. HOLMES. M.A.
"	26.			KNOTTING. "GILWELL". 2. Mr. Walden - D. Gledhill. J. C. Kenyon "NATURALIST."
"	NOV. 2.			"SIGNALLING. SCOUTER NEWS. GYFA - IN R. Law. H. Schofield. Sunday School.
"	9.			MAP READING "OURSELVES" Etc. "CURRENT EVENTS" E Brunning. COMMUNITY. Chapt. Each one may

Total	DATE	YOU	SUBJECT
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	" 11.		C Firth. talk 5 min.
"	" 16.	AMBULANCE.	ROVERING to Visit to Dr. SUCCESS-SUMMARY. MORCKE'S.
"	" 23.	The COMPASS. D. Rushton.	SCOUTER NEWS. H. Schofield. "A Day in the Life of a School-Master. A. Blamires.
"	" 30.	COOKING FIRES. F. Crossland.	WIDE GAME.
"	DEC. 7.	TENDER FOOT REVISION. R. Wilcock.	BILL ASKE. Who will have something for US.
"	" 14.	ESTIMATION. C. Firth.	DEN WORK. A CLIMBER on CLIMBING.

CLEANING DUTIES.

Sept. 4.	H. Clayton. G.M. Wilcock.	Nov. 6.	L. Wood. C. Barker.
" 11.	F. Crossland. I. Wood.	" 13.	D. Rushton. H. Clayton.
" 18.	J.C. Kenyon. D. Rushton.	" 20.	A. Lum. G.M. Wilcock.
" 25.	E. Brunning. D. Gladhill.	" 27.	R. Law. F. Crossland.
Oct. 2.	J.B. Sutcliffe. A. Lum.	Dec. 4.	J.C. Kenyon. C. Firth.
" 9.	C. Firth. C. Barker.	" 11.	D. Gladhill. J.B. Sutcliffe.
" 16.	R. Law. H. Schofield.	" 18.	A. Willett. R. Wilcock.
" 23.	A. Willett. R. Wilcock.	" 25.	L. Wood. E. Brunning.
" 30.	H. Schofield. E. Brunning.		

ANY ROVER FAILING TO EXECUTE HIS DUTY OR TO GET A SUBSTITUTE WILL BE FINED 6d.

MAY. 1. 1939.

The crew tackled the job of cleaning the chapel in the absence of the caretaker through illness, our job consisted of window cleaning and carrying water for the RANGERS who were scrubbing the balcony floor.

- A bit hard - but nevertheless good fun.

MAY. 3. 1939

There was a DISTRICT MEETING at the den when F. Crossland & E. Brunning represented the crew re the WIDE GAME.

Suggestions were made and proposals made to take to the crews.

It was decided to hold it at Bolton Brow Den, Triangle and to take the form of an attack & defense game.

- CREW MEETING held May 4 at the den.

- For the first session - gardening whilst one or two Rovers fixed beltens to rails of the tip-up seats to prevent them from being as easily pushed over.

- H. Waddington, well known to some of us, took the last session on ARCHITECTURE. His talk was mainly concerned with the 'life of an architect' and he told us of the methods of training young fellows. He dealt both with the article'd pupil system which he declares, is not in favour these days and the training at schools system.

He also showed, by an example of a splendid job he has designed at Leeds, the amount of preliminary work there is to the design and drawing of a new building. He had several, nay "Chakras" of sketches and drawings and altogether proved to be a most interesting talk.

CIVIC SUNDAY.

MAY 7.

At the invitation of the chairman of the council the group took part in the parade and service at Christ Church.

Various organisations were there including Boys' Brigade, Guides, St. John Ambulance and representatives from most local scout groups.



MAY 8/10

Again some rovers were at chapel doing cleaning in the absence of the chapel caretaker thro' illness.

MAY 10.

H. Schofield & E. Brunning went on the route of tomorrow's ramble making various things which are to be observed —

CREW MEETING held MAY 11 1939.

• COMPETITIVE RAMBLE •

We split into two teams - each led by a fellow who had done the route and prepared the questions.

The walk went via Westfields, Luddenden, Booth, Newlands and back to the den.

Various questions were asked - all of which were to be seen 'en route' and the teams gained points for this observation.

In some cases they did very well but on the other hand some things were missed which might well have been noted.



Business:-

- Proposed that a new groundsheet be obtained for the large Group Tent. Size: 9ft by 6ft. Price: 18/6.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

MAY 14. 1939.

In the morning the Group paraded to the service; the route was via Albert Road, Gratrix Lane, Bolton Brow, Wharf St., Tuel Lane.

There was a fair muster and after the parade snaps were taken.



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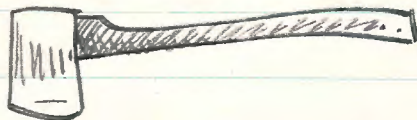
MAY 15. 1939.

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several Rovers travelled to Hardcastle Croags in
 the wagon of I.B. Sutcliffe, and L.C. Kenyon's car.
 Here we gathered and felled a wagon-load
 of dead wood to take up to the camp site at
 Soyland.

We had to leave everything tidy
 and to "quit" only and not saw
 or chop any down.

Permission had kindly been given from
 the Saville estate offices and indeed the
 'keeper was glad to get rid of it since
 they had of late had to burn quantities
 of dead timber.

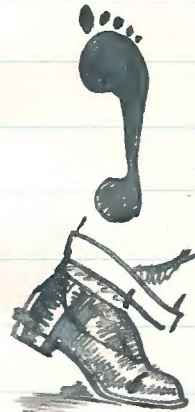


MAY 18.

EXPLORATION HIKE — THE ROMAN ROAD



— IN THE STEPS OF THE ROMANS —



Seven of us left on the Rochdale bus to the 'White House'. From there we made our way along the main road towards Rochdale and finally found the Roman road turning left off the main road.

We found it to be in a rare state of preservation in places and thoughts ran to the legions doing their marching; the industry of the slaves;

The snap was taken on the brow of the hill and the six are facing Littleborough.

We caught a 'bus at the 'New Inn' on the return after a very enjoyable time, to most, entirely new.

MAY 25 1939

CREW MEETING.

Whilst a District Meeting was being held in the den we surveyed the road in front of the Den.

Business:—

- Proposed that the subject for debate on the visit to the Leeds, (Jewish) Crew be — "That Conscription is not necessary" and that we move the motion — each member to vote according to his views.

- Proposed that we inform the 52nd HALIFAX CREW that we do not wish to dispose of any seats.

MAY 30. 1939.

WHITSUNTIDE PARADE.



my seats.

The Group passing along Wharf St. opposite
Christ Church.

CREW MEETING held June 1, 1939 at the Den.

- E. Brunning took the first session giving a talk on TENT PITCHING. Explanations were given of the methods used to pitch tents in use at our own camp site.
- J.C. Kenyon took THE ROVER MOTTO & MEANING for the second session and explained what we as Rovers were expected to do.
- He also took the third session which was PRACTICAL SURVEYING. For this we surveyed with chains and apparatus the stretch of street in front of the den.

Measurements and notes were taken in preparation for a drawing we shall make at some future time.

Business: —

- Resolved that J.C. Kenyon propose and C. Firth second, the motion for debate with the Leeds (Jewish) Rover Crew
- Suggested that a camp fire be held at our next camp — June 17/18. and the Rangers be invited together with one friend each.

DISTRICT PARADE - CHRIST CHURCH.

June 4, 1939.

It was a fine day for the parade which took place from the Recreation Ground via Gratrix Lane to Christ Church where the Rev. Scott gave a suitable address, D.S.M. - H. Lord, and A.R.S.L. - J.C. Kenyon read the lessons.

CREW MEETING June 8.

VISIT TO BANKFIELD MUSEUM.

Only four Rovers turned up for this visit —
Poor repayment for the generosity of the curator in
showing us round — however we had a good time
Dr Hodges explained the workings of museums and
what a curator is required to do. Then he conducted
us to various parts.

He is rightly proud of the parts which are
being modernised — the ceiling from the Moot Hall
is an especially good piece of reconstruction and its
well illuminated too.

The new showcases — with lots of room and
concealed lighting are a definite improvement and
the little work room down below added to the interest.
Our thanks are due to Dr Hodges and also our
apologies for the poor attendance.

June 15. 1939.

Business:-

- A letter was read from the Association Crew inviting entries for the forthcoming Camping Competition to be held over the week-end - July 8/9. 1939, after much discussion, proposed that two teams be entered
- Proposed that E. Brunning & R. Law be selectors for the Camping Competition Teams.

CRICKET MATCH —

(v. Pellon Methodist B.B. Old Boys)



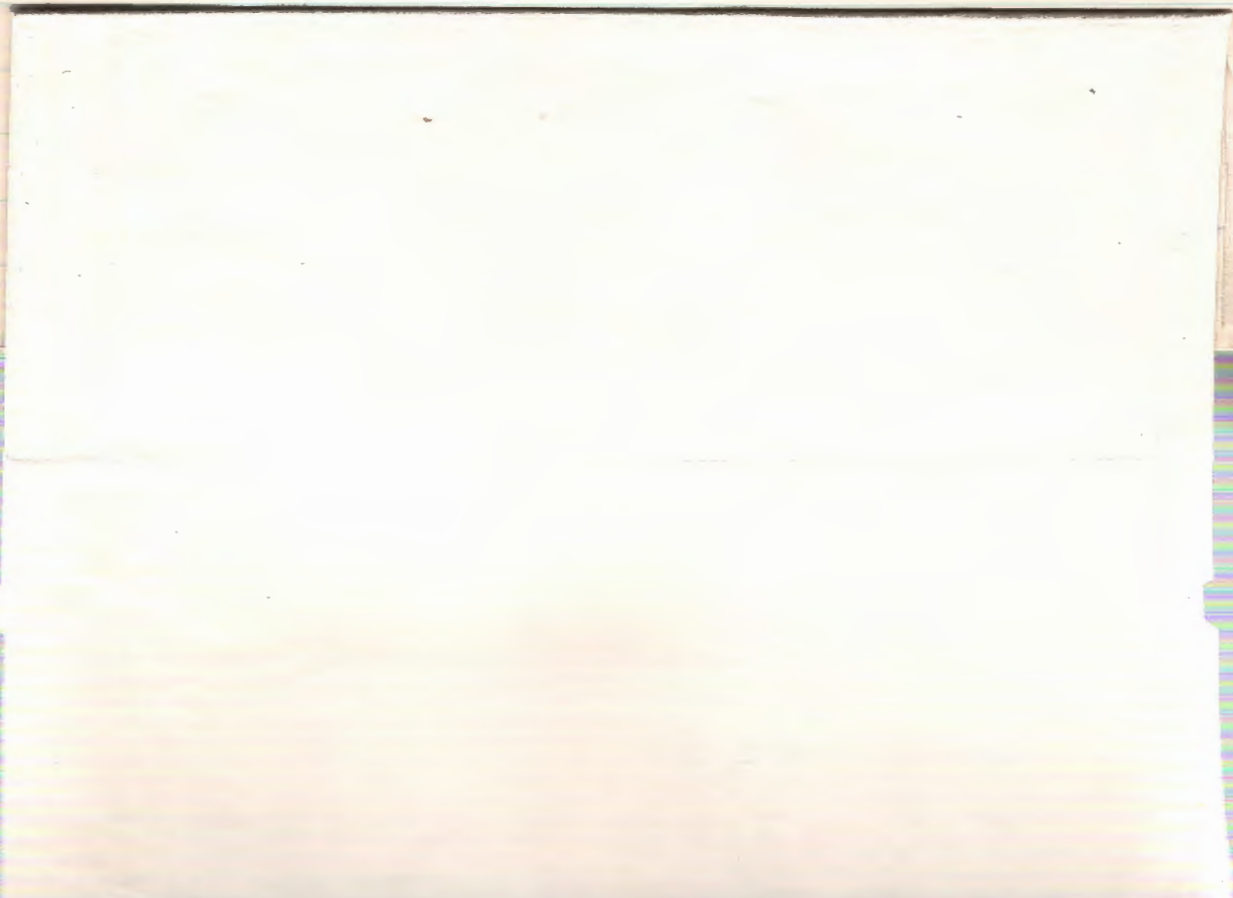
— How we should have played the match.

This match we lost. —

But what a night. It rained consistently all the time until we were absolutely soaked.

We managed to enjoy ourselves though!

June 14 / 39



LANE METHODIST ROVER SCOUTS V Fellow Methodists

AT Lane School ON June 14

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INNINGS OF Tenth Lane Methodist

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2	Run Out	2
11	Bowled	2
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1	Bought	0
	Bowled	1
	NOT OUT	0

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LANE METHODIST ROVER SCOUTS V PELTON METH AT PELTON ON JUNE 11

INNINGS OF PELTON METH

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• CREW MEETING held Thursday June 15. 1939 — at the Den.

VISIT OF RANSON CROWTHER —

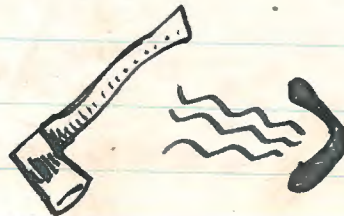


MR CROWTHER, a popular Huddersfield Scout figure, and a man of thirty years scout service visited the crew to give a talk on AXEMANSHIP. Owing to rain it was impossible to take an outside demonstration so Mr Crowther gave a brief talk on the AXIS and its care.

This proved most instructive and interesting to the good turn-up. (we were pleased to have J.B. Doocock with us again)

Following which we were treated to a talk on YELLS etc illustrated with gramophone records. The tales Mr Crowther had to tell about his years in the Movement and his ready wit made it a wholly enjoyable evening. Even when he almost lost his false teeth singing BOOM-A-RAH-TATAH. he managed to turn it to good effect.

We had a really jolly time with the WATCHMAN and ended up singing songs from the GANG SHOWS



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June 17/18.

SECOND - ROVER - CAMP

SOYLAND - - -

On this occasion most Rovers arrived at about 7.30pm or later (which was the time the Rangers were due to arrive about)!

The day was dull but fair and the camp fire at 9.0 pm was begun with the "hello" chorus and "Birds of a Feather"

Cocoa and biscuits were served for supper and the visitors left at 11.30 pm.

Sunday was fair. Showers (heavy!) marred the day which, excepting them, was very fine and sunny.



ASSOCIATION CREW MEETING.

June 19. 1939

held at Tuel Lane.

About Thirty Rovers attended the third meeting of the CREW held in our own schoolroom. The first session was taken up in games — mostly new to us.

Then followed an investiture in the chapel of one of the Rover Squires. W. Aske (A.R.C.) took the service and J. Dehnam and S.C. Kenyon acted as sponsors.

Finally came a discussion on — "Is the Rover Promise affected by War?" A very interesting debate took place and everyone almost had something to say.

We pleased to see Ald. P.N. Whitley again present at the CREW meeting.

Business followed the meeting of the crew.


CREW MEETING held Thursday June 22. at the Den.

"SCOUTER" news was taken by H. Schofield and several matters discussed. It was noted that this months "SCOUTER" seems to be primarily made up of National Service etc. whilst perhaps, the only scouting subject which has not been shelved was the Rover Moot.

Dr Morek should have taken "Aeronautics" but owing to his absence on A.R.P. lectures, J.C. Kenyon completed the drawing of the surveying we did on April 18.

Business:-

Business on page 101.

 — SCOUTERS WEDDING — 


G.M. Wilcock, Rover and Scouter of the Troop was married on Saturday June 24. at 3.0pm.

A few Rovers were present at the chapel and some of the troop, which made up a Guard of Honour for the occasion.

Here's wishing Melvin & Lily best of luck and much happiness.

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Business:- June 22nd 1939

- Samples of letter headings were put before the meeting and it was proposed that 1000 letter headings 1000 envelopes at a cost of 17/8 & 12/6 respectively be obtained.
- A letter was read from 3rd ELLAND GROUP asking for a performance of our show. It was decided to inform them that it would be impossible but that we will consider it again when making our arrangements for our 1940 show.
- Decided that Mr. R.H.A. Crowther's offer of Sept-14 for a talk on "Stars" be accepted.
- Decided not to run a Xmas Card Club this year
- Decided we subscribe for a daily edition of "The Moot Pictorial" (organ of 3rd World Rover Moot) and also for a bound edition of the ten copies. The daily edition to be met by crew members and the bound edition from the Crew funds.
- Proposed that a letter of thanks be sent to Mrs G. Mattock who gave £1.0.0 towards the New Den Fund when she visited the den recently.

VISIT TO LEEDS.

June 28.

This outing will long be remembered by all the fellows who went as a grand time.

We travelled in two cars(?) which in itself was not without its humour and arrived at Leeds, ten of us, at 8.30.

We were immediately well received by the Jewish fellows and made comfortable in their club-room.

A debate followed on: — "That conscription is necessary for the welfare of the British Commonwealth" Excellent speaking was heard when Mr Cohen (himself a conscript) and S.M.

Abrahamson spoke for the motion and A.R.S.L. J.C. Denyon and R.D.A. H. Schofield against. A few Rovers took part in the discussion including one of the two refugees from Vienna who are now members of our host's crew.

Open voting resulted in the motion being defeated by

13 to 6

This was followed by the supper — and what a treat those fellows gave us — wonderful sandwiches and fruit cake as against the meagre biscuit or two we provided them with. Of course

it was seen that two very attractive girls were doing the preparation behind the scenes so we have them to thank too.

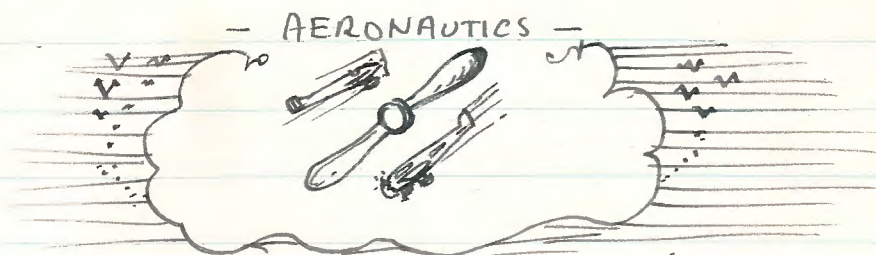
After supper - a look round the 'Judean' Club (The Rovers have the run of the club and a room as a den) In the concert hall a bit of horse play began! (on the horse) and then followed handball a very energetic game which developed into Rugby and some very rough play was seen. Anyhow everyone had a delightful time with our friends and everyone left feeling something worthwhile had been done.

We were given a very hearty send-off at 11-15 and one party in the second car could tell some tales of how we chugged along - then ran out of petrol! Finally arriving home at 1-30 am.

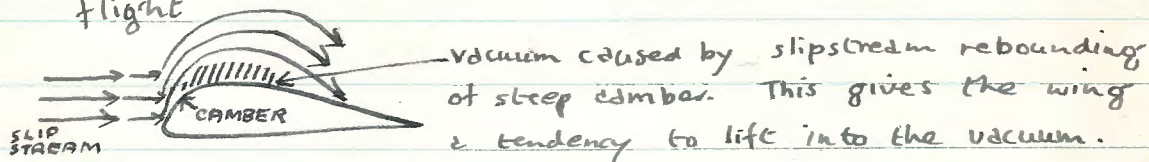
Thanks Leeds!

- Rorer meeting held Thursday June 29. at the dew.

Dr Morck who should have visited us before was present much before his time (8:0pm) so the 1st and 2nd sessions were dropped and he began his talk on



He began by talking on "why aeroplanes fly" and explained the part played by wind and camber in "flight"



The steeper the camber the greater the lift. High speed planes have a gentle camber.

He then gave detailed instructions on navigation - using maps to explain and intermingling tales of his flying with his talk

- A very delightful evening and a good turn up.

- Meeting held July 2. 1939.
 - It was announced that the cost of travelling to Leeds on the occasion of the visit to the Jewish Rover Crew was 181-
It was decided that the 10 fellows who made the journey (less J.C. Kenyon and A. Willett the car drivers) pay 1/12d each, the balance to be paid from Crew Funds.

- Rover Meeting held Thursday July 6, 1939.

On this occasion we had a district event when we joined with the 52nd (Christ Church) and 14th (Bolton Brow) Crews in

↔ A WIDE GAME ↔

Held at the 14th's Den, Triangle.

Four Rovers were picked by ballot and given a flag. They proceeded to a point about a mile or $\frac{3}{4}$ away - Heeling Up(?) where they were to wave the flag. This gave the signal for the remainder to go out and intercept them and prevent them reaching the den or capture the flag.

Owing to rain it was not as pleasant as might have been but in spite of, or in defiance of, it everyone had a good time.

The attacking party managed to reach the den unobserved.

After the game - coffee was served and fish & chips obtained.

ANNUAL ROVER CAMPING COMP.

July 8/9. 1939



Destination - Unknown.

We left Halifax with sealed instructions and caught a train to HAIGH (NR BARNSELY) Here we were allowed to read our instructions. They seemed rather odd but we had to follow them out thoroughly.

After about two hours tramping in terrible rain (and being unable to find the correct route) having found a barn - we had tea and a dry down. We left the barn and pretty soon found the correct path and then were able to follow the instructions thoroughly.

These instructions led us on many strange quests and after some walking and talking we finished up at Notton Park. (The County Scout Camp Site)

On the Sunday tests were mainly centered on cooking and clearing of site etc.

We were able to have a walk round the camp site and see the open-air Chapel,

Gentlemen,
The Management have pleasure in presenting you with a programme for a "day in the Country".

Follow the West side of the Railway line due south North until in about 1000 yards you come to a footpath running across you West and East. Turn right and go up the left side of a largish field with SAVIN ROYD WOOD on your left. By this time you will have crossed the railway tunnel. Follow path cross road, through gateway opposite, past Two cottages or so, climb path and in 200 yards or so come to another road running South West with extensive views West. Cross road and proceed between potatoe and oat field to a Church with tower and flag poll, belonging to rather a sleepy sort of village.

You'd like to examine the Church? I'm so glad.

1. The height of the pole above the ground will interest me. Also the number of and the variety of trees in the yard.
2. Its a curious little stairway in the Church, isn't it? And having looked, look again.
3. Do you think the hassocks in the Chapel want dusting or beating? You might have a look at them. Is arent there. Having looked, look again.
4. When was the Church mainly built.

EXPLORATION OF VILLAGE. "Oh very interesting isn't it?" "Is it opening time?"

Whether it is or not explore out the idea of all such places. If inhabitants think such facilities are required, mark out suitable site for same. One old port of call no longer exists as such. But find out where it was and is and gaze longingly, respectfully and disappointedly.

Enter one of the shops and politely ask "Will you please give me a penny stamp?"

Some 400 yards to the east lives a County Commissioner. I am interested to know that you would like to visit him. Very well. Enter ye in by the gates and approach humbly. Seek preferably from him or failing him whom you will, whether there is a piano in the dining hall, what is the date of the house and what are the prevailing shrubs to the west of the front door.

Leave this domain by ANOTHER. Depending on where you leave a mile or less than a mile to the East is another village... of six letters. Tell us what you think of this village.

Then go South for a mile until you come on the left of a road to a big scout encampment. Enter ye in. No charge for admission if you at will

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refreshment for yourselves and others if you so wish. May be you will consider it a nice to camp somewhere the flag pole on the top of the hill.

You will doubtless present a report on "your day in the country" together with your answers and account of events of interest.

The production of a sketch map will be favourably approved of.

You will have have been passing through strange, very strange, country. Beware of girl guides in scout shorts. It is illegal for scouts to dress up as guides so you obviously will not expect to meet any.

But sometimes the obvious does not always happen.

Remember that there is no safety in numbers and that your former colleagues in your home town should be given a wide berth. Remain only with those whom you can trust or know too well---I.E. those in the same team as you.

We shall look forward to seeing you at the camp fire at 9-15 or so and being entertained.

THE MANAGEMENT.

the large terraced camp fire circle - the reservoir and several kitchens used by Wakefield and Barnsley troops.

Among the things we shall remember are -- Wallace-----'s response to the question "Have you found anything about those pubs?" ----- Park Rovers going home with the envelope in their pocket which had to be delivered with the log! and of Wallace-----'s slip onto his rear in the stream when he made his remark.

----- and of course there was the headgear of the forester -----



Monday, July 10 1939.

A few Rovers went down to the school to rip off the floorboards etc on account of the growth of fungus.

As our Rover leader remarked we hope it won't get into the pulpit!!



What about the
worms in the news

ROVER MEETING HELD JULY 13. 1939.

VISIT TO THE FILTER HOUSE

Only four Rovers turned up when we visited the filter house at Thrum Hall where the Halifax & District water supply is cleansed.

We were shown samples of unfiltered water, and then the processes and machines through which it passes to the filtered state. It was all very interesting and informative due to the excellent way the manager showed us round.

The information of microbes etc., was hard to realise until in the laboratory we were shown plates of unfiltered water and microbe formations together with the plates of filtered water, free from microbes



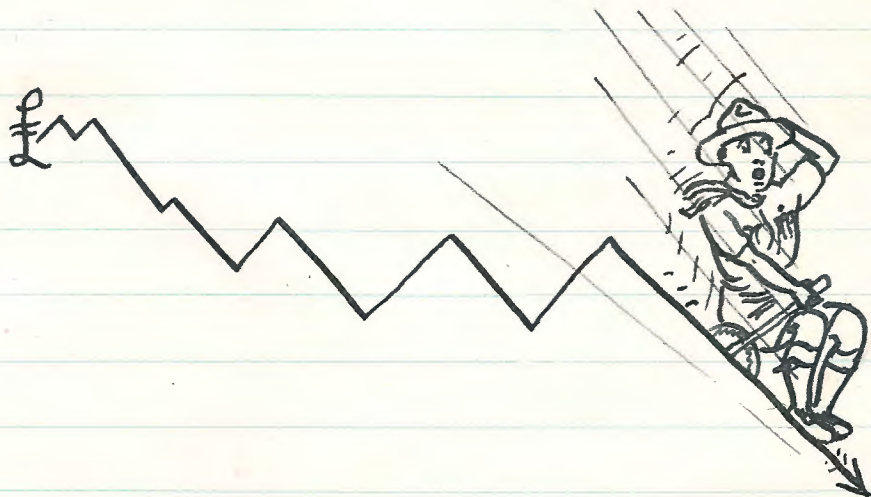
July 13. 1939:—

• How to treat the income from "Cleaning Duties" fines was discussed, and it was decided that these be put to the "new Den Fund".

SPECIAL MEETING. SUNDAY JULY 16, 1939 12^{noon} ^{PM}.

- The financial position of the crew was discussed at length, and numerous suggestions were put before the meeting, before it was proposed that Whist Drives be run in the den starting in September, the day and the times to be decided later.

- The meeting was asked to put forward suggestions for increasing the "New Den Fund" but these were few and finally it was resolved "That F. Crossland, R. Haw & L. Wood and members of the Programme sub-committee form a committee for receiving suggestions."



Halifax Representatives at Rover Moot



Halifax Rover Scouts who are attending the International Rover Moot at Monzie Castle, Crieff, Scotland.
Left to right: C. T. Dewhirst, F. Hollas, D. Ingram, W. E. Aske, F. Sayer and C. Denham.

ASSOCIATION CREW MEETING

held at St Augustines, July 17. 1939

Only two of our Rovers were present at this meeting.

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It took the form of a SCAVENGER HUNT and we had a happy time scrounging the various things

- Leaves of various kinds,

- Flowers

- General articles - including - Ladies hair clip, empty sardine can, unused 1⁶ bus ticket, flag, 1938 $\frac{1}{2}$ penny, etc. etc.

Then we were given the result of the CAMPING COMPETITION. - - - WE WON !!!

CAMPING COMPETITION

- RESULT -



HALIFAX ASSOCIATION ROVERS.

ANNUAL CAMPING COMPETITION.

Week-end July 8/9th. 1939.

CREW.	HIKE	BREAKFAST	DINNER	CLEANING SITE	LAY OUT	INSPECTION	TOTAL
Tuel Lane Meth (24th)	75	13	15	9	9	29	150
Park Cong. (29th.)	68	13	15	9	9	28	142
St. August. (31st)	68	12	15	9	9	24	138
Y.M.C.A. (12th)	70	15	11	8	10	22	136
Modern School (19th)	63	15	14	9	9	25	135
St. Georges. (7th)	66	12	14	9	9	24	134
Heath Grammar (2nd)	62	12	15	8	10	22	129
West End Meth. (11th)	60	12	14	6	8	27	127

- CREW MEETING held Thursday July 20. at the Den.

Owing to the absence of some members we had to miss the first two sessions — Ambulance and Scouters. News.

Mr Rawbon, secretary of the Boys Brigade took the last session.

He told us briefly the history of the B.B. How it is over 50 years old and how its essential basis is religion.

He gave us a good idea of the organisation and the activities of lads in the B.B. and also explained the method of running a B.B. Battalion camp.

Mr Rawbon was thanked and various questions asked. Especial reference was made to the 17 year old boy in the B.B.

After the talk an attempt was made to get MONZIE Camp fire on the wireless loaned by C.F.irth but Scottish Reg. is hard to get and we only heard a feeble sound from it.

- CREW MEETING held Thursday, July 27, 1939.

— SHIBDEN HALL

We met at Bull Green and proceeded by bus to the Hall where Mr Hodges the curator of the Halifax museums gave a talk on the history of the place as we stood on the lawn on the south side.

It has suffered at the hands of the 'improvers' but much of the original 15th century building remains.

Mr Webster, warden, then took over and showed us the interior of the Hall. We thoroughly enjoyed his talk and the walk through the building.

After the visit we came back to the den and notices were given.

7th Hx. St. Georges.
Rover Crew.

15 Melrose St.,
Lee Mount.,
Halifax.

July 22nd. 1939.

Rover Camping Competition 1939.

Dear Brother Rovers,

I have been instructed on behalf of our Crew as last years winners to extend to you our heartiest congratulations on winning the above competition.

We hope that your success will encourage you and help you to fulfill equally well the tasks which face us every day as Rovers.

Yours in Roving,

L. Hopkinson. (H.O.A. SEC.)

PRESENTATION TO G.M. WILCOCK.

AT THE SCHOOL, SUNDAY JULY 30.

After Sunday school we had very delightful duty to perform in presenting to our Scoutmaster - G.M. Wilcock a Framless mirror & Denier Service as a token of appreciation of his services to the Group, our Scoutmaster by the way was married a few weeks ago and this present (which was brought by the Group) was our effort to set him going in life. Group Scoutmaster L. E. Farrar made the presentation and wished the "newly marrieds" - "good health, good luck, good camping etc. A. Schafeld supported him, and G.M. W. replied, saying among other things that he hoped to be able to spare more time for service for the Troop, and we do all hope that he will once again be able to help us, because he is a asset. Group Scoutmaster said we would give the old yell "BOOM-A-RAH-TA-TA." but he ~~thought~~ being a war yell he thought it unsuitable so all joined in three hearty cheers.

A. Schafeld



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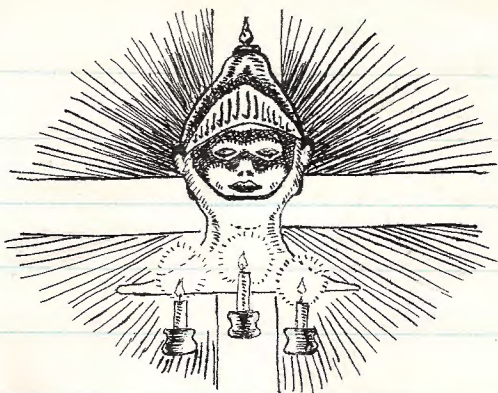
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INVESTITURE...

Sunday July 30, at the Chapel.

9.30.p.m

Rover Squires A. Cass & F. Crossland were to be invested and about ten Rovers were present.

Mr Cass conducted the ceremony and we had about six visitors. The investiture followed the usual lines and Mr Cass had a few words to say to each Rover.

We closed with the 'den' closing prayer and then the two ROVERS received the congratulations of the crew.

● Monday, ^{July}~~August~~ 31.

E. Brunning made a journey to Bradford to view the builders office (wooden) which we are to consider buying.

It was found that several things would need altering and a new floor making etc., etc.

● Wednesday, August 2nd. at the den.

SUB-COMMITTEE for PROGRAMME,

R.S.L. W. CASS, A.R.S.L. J.C. KENYON, R2nds. H. Schofield

& E. Brunning formed the committee.

The syllabus - Sept. to December, was drawn up and the problem of the inactive Rovers discussed.

It was decided to send a syllabus to each crew in the Association with a special invitation to attend any-time.

Mention was made of the fact that there are several young men we could perhaps interest & it was decided to try to draw some into the crew.

• CREW MEETING held Thursday August 3. at the Den.

• R. Law took the first session - Signalling. He explained the calling up sign etc. and ran briefly through the alphabet. Each Rover was then given a semaphore question to decipher and answer.

• MR CASS took the second session - Chap 3 of 'Rovering to success' - "Women". He dealt with the subject in a decorous but frank way. And very satisfactorily supplemented the remarks of the CHIEF. There was a brief discussion and then J.B. Sutcliffe took the main session on - COAL.

• He dealt with the theories of the formation of coal and explained the differences of the various types. Methods of mining, transport and use of explosives, ventilation all were very efficiently dealt with. He had on exhibition fossils of ferns etc., to support the theories of formation, examples of various types of coal, various grades of coke, various by-products of coal all gathered together in a very interesting lecture. Several questions were asked.

• Business:- Report of Programme sub-committee - various proposals passed.



Sunday August 6, 1939.

The third district Church parade was held and on this occasion the service was at our own church.

Mr A. Doagson assisted with the band and there was an excellent turnout.

At the service two scouters of the 52nd read the lessons and Mr Cass gave a brilliant short address.

CREW MEETING held Aug. 10. at the den.

• Between ourselves various jobs about the den were done.

Seats were repaired, cupboards and drawers cleaned rubbish burnt and and general tidying up took place.

Business: -

1. That we apply for Feb 17th 1940 for a Whisc Drive & Dance at Princes' Hall.
2. That we allow H. Schofield use of Group Tent during Wakes Week and E. Brunning use of crew tent.

- CREW MEETING held Thursday Aug. 24.

• Since it was impossible to manage the Rover-Ranger Hike, we spent our time making a start on the Relief Map.

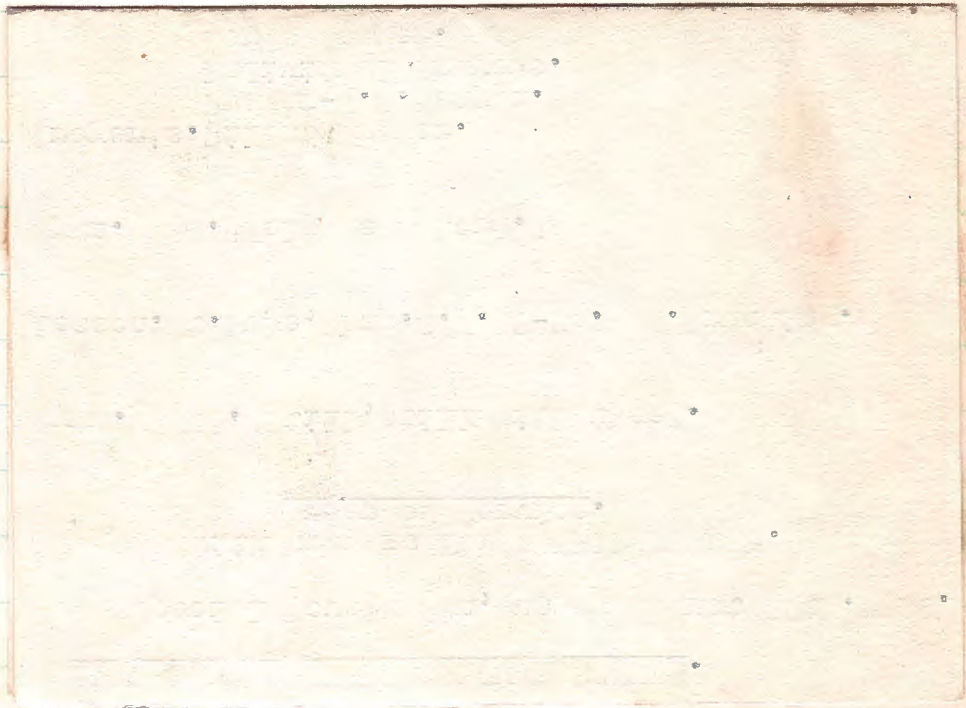
Trainings were taken of some contours and business followed.

- ① No uniform next week (postponed R.&R hike)
- ② Dance at Jubilee apté Oct 7?
- ③ Rovers Own on Sunday next - special prayers for world peace.

● SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 1939 AT THE DEN —

A SPECIAL ROVERS OWN ----

Several Rovers were present at a special Rovers' Own when special prayers were rendered for peace. It was held before the usual church service and various Rovers took part.



● SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 1939 AT THE DEN —

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TUEL LANE METHODIST ROVER SCOUTS.

Special Rovers Own, Sunday August 27th. 1939.

with prayers for "WORLD PEACE".
Order of Service.

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Hymn. 245. "Still, still with thee".

Lesson. St. Luke, Chap. 6. V. 27-38. E. Brunning.

Hymn. 24. "Help me O Lord."

Prayer's. Silent Prayer.
Prayer—J.C. Kenyon.
Individual Prayers.
Lords Prayer.

Hymn. 94. "What purpose burns within our hearts"

Benediction.

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24th HALIFAX (TUEL LANE METHODIST) SCOUT GROUP

Headquarters

Troop
Tuel Lane Methodist
Sunday School,
Sowerby Bridge

Rover Crew
"The Den"
Bright Street, Tuel Lane,
Sowerby Bridge

Please reply to :-



THE NEW GROUP STATIONARY.

issued May - June 1939.

This is the first official stationary the GROUP has had.

It was obtained (1000, notepaper & envelope) after seeing several samples of designs printed by Messrs. Stacey Stacey - of the "Scout-Ink" series.

The design was decided through its particular scout interest - that of the 'Open-air' which was more apparent in this than in some of the others.



CREW MEETING held Thursday, August 31.

• JOINT HIKE WITH THE RANGERS.

We met at the end of Wakefield Rd., at 7:30 and proceeded to Milner Royd, through the fields to Pickwood Scar, up the clough to Nolland Moor and crossed the moor, taking the footpath along the edge which brought us out at the New Rock Inn. Here we turned right down the track which brought us out at Alexander Bridge, Kibroyd.

• At Kibroyd a supper was waiting for us at Mrs Asbury's and we settled down to a rare meal, sausage and mash etc., jellies, cakes & coffee.

• One of the Rangers certainly had an appetite, and after the supper one of the Rovers was seen to be in a coma!

• Following, we had a brief sing-song of Oxford Group songs



• Meeting held Sept. 3. 1939.

• Business:-

1. Resolved that we write "Hawkeye" of Bradford (Mr. Rawnsley) to speak at Scout & Guide Anniversary, or failing him - "Lex", Capt. J.C. Scott, Bradford, failing him Rev. Clayton, curate at Halifax Parish Church.

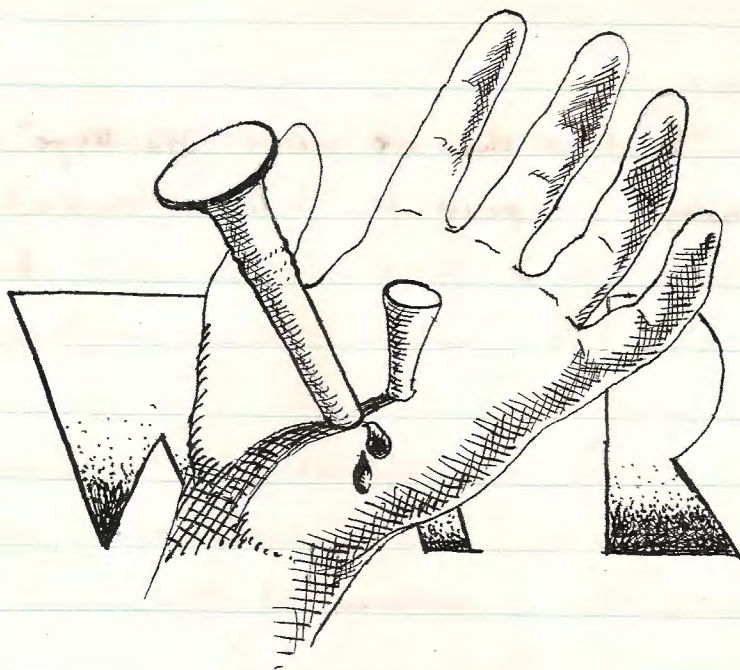
2. Owing to difficulty of conforming with local bye-laws, high assessment, we do not carry the question of the 'hut' for a new den further.

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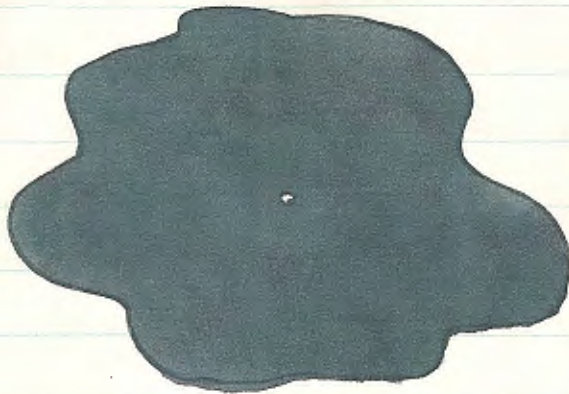
On Sunday, September 3rd 1939 at 11.0 a.m.,
the British Government's Note to Germany
expired without a reply. . . .

. . . We are now at WAR with Germany. . . .

How the emergency will affect our crew
remains to be seen - but now we need
added courage and enthusiasm to 'carry
on' as far as practical.

Let us hope too, that our minds will
be kept free from the doctrine of HATE which
will surely be fostered. Let us try to see both
points of view, and take nothing for granted.

During the weeks Sept 4-9. several Rovers were busy at the Sunday School fixing and completing the compulsory black-out arrangements which are now enforced by law.



== A view of Sovesby Bridge during a 'black-out'.

N.B:- After investigation, it was found that the odd light showing was a glow-worm and not, as some folk imagined, our Rover den.

• CREW MEETING held Thursday Sept. 7. at the Den.

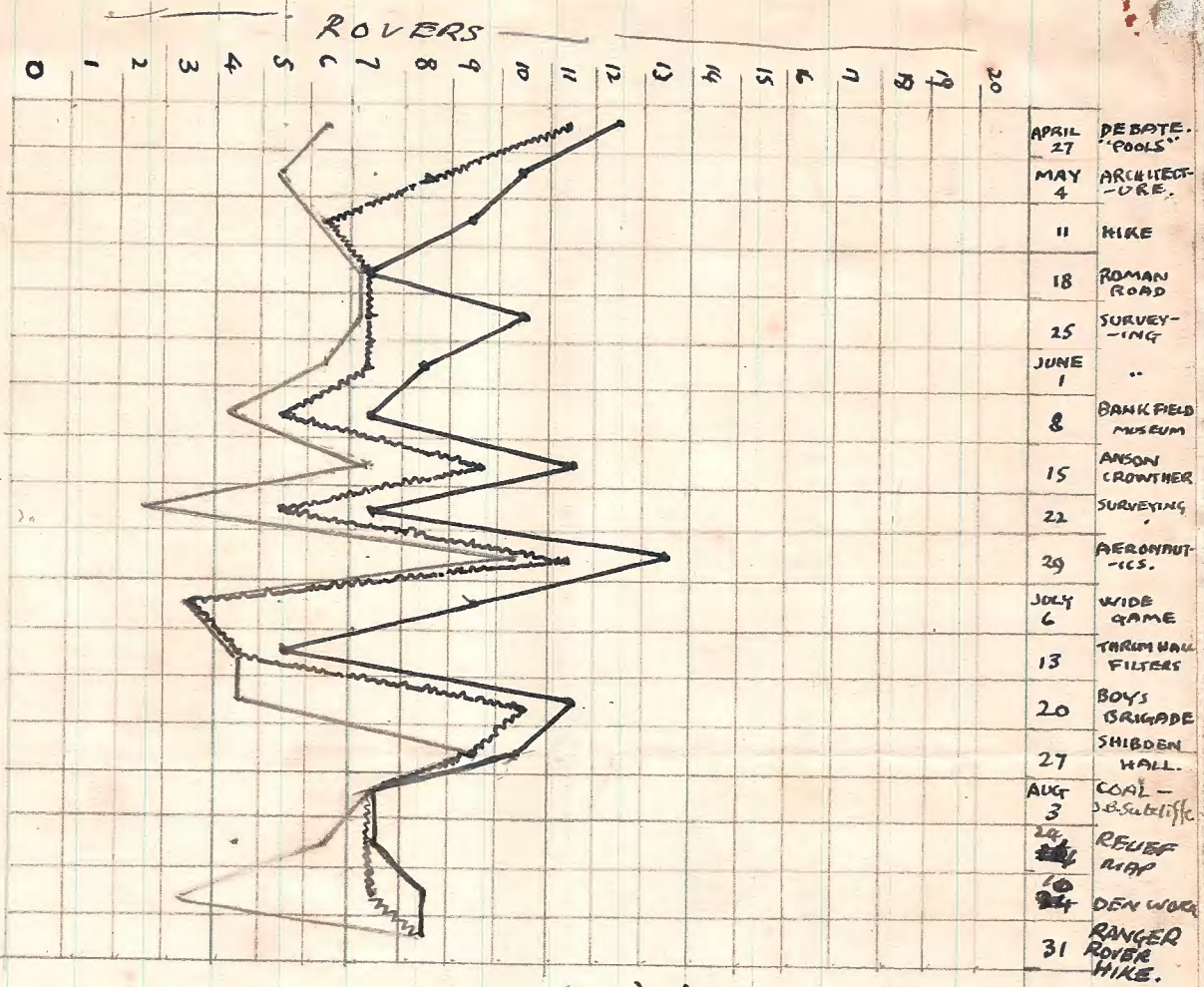
We had, as visitors, members of both the Christ Church (52nd) and Bolton Braw (14th) crews. Two members of Christ Church were to give a talk on the WORLD ROVER MOOT. — F. Hollas introduced the subject, and spoke on the spirit of fellowship and friendliness which was so apparent at the moot. Various incidents were recalled, including the 'starvation of the Poles'. The talk proved most interesting and fired us with the desire to attend a moot.

Previously we had discussed what we could do in the emergency and it was decided to arrange a district meeting at a later date.



GRAPH OF CREW ATTENDANCES - APRIL TO AUGUST.

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 Attendance at 7.45 --- 8.0

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP OF CREW
 15 — 21.

CIRCULAR SENT WITH PROGRAMME.

New Syllabus for
September to December.

(issued Sept. 1939.)

TUEL LANE METHODIST ROVER SCOUTS.

16 Clyde St.,
Sowerby Bridge.

Sept. 1st. 1939.

Dear Brother Rover,

I have pleasure in enclosing the Crew Syllabus for the coming session, you will note that the programme is varied and promises to be both interesting and instructive, all that is needed is your full support. Attendances during the past session have been on the whole disappointing, to those who have attended regularly - thank you, to those whose faces have never been seen at Crew meetings, may I ask you to do better in the future, do not let others carry your share of the load, play the man.

Are you putting into Rovering what is expected of you?

Are you helping to make your own Crew a success or are you depending on the other fellow?

Are you one of the fellows whose subscriptions are in arrears? - if so give the matter your attention.

As I informed you some time ago our financial position is not too sound, and now when many of our functions from which we derive a large proportion of our income, may be restricted, something will have to be done. One thing you can do, pay your subscriptions regularly to either J. Atkinson or D. Gledhill and clear off your arrears which (if any) will be shown in front of your Syllabus, when paying your subscriptions see you have your card marked by the collector so that you can see how you stand.

Cleaning Duties - it is disappointing to find some fellows not fulfilling their duties, fellows who would rather pay the 6d., this is not the spirit, the Den should be kept clean, play your part.

On behalf of the Officers of the Crew I ask you to do all within your power to make the coming session the most successful on record.

Yours in Rovering,

H. Schofield.

W. Parker

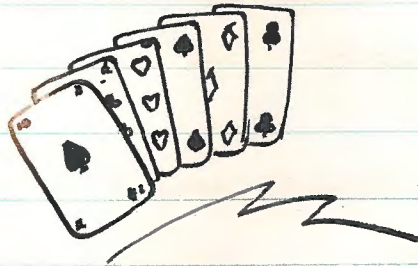
Sept. 9. 1939.

On account of the cinema's etc., being closed for blackout purposes it was thought wise to run a Whist Drive at the Den.

There was a good turn-up, and a pleasant evening was had by all. Admission was 6^s and prizes were tickets for the church "Xmas Tree".

Prizewinners were Ladies:- Miss M. Brunning 1st. Miss D. Law 2nd.

Men:- C. Barker 1st. J. Atkinson 2nd.



- CREW meeting held Sept 14.

A. Willett began with 'Kings Game'. We had the customary 24 articles but in addition we had a questionnaire to answer after having viewed the interior of the 'bar' and noting various things.

- We had a discussion of the local GUIDE BOOK and various jobs were issued. Then we had a talk on things in general until Mr Cass arrived to take the next session.
- Chap. 4. "Rovering to Success" which deals with 'Cuckoos and Humbugs' From that our discussion passed to inferiority complex, snobbery and so on.
- Business:—

- ① Decided to send a letter to Rhodes & Rhodes to enquire if the Den is for sale and our position re the sale.
- ② J.C. Kenyon to visit R.S.P.C.A. H.Q. at Halifax to morrow as our representative at the meeting on 'Humane Killing after Air Raids'.
- ③ Decided to hold another Tennis Whist on Saturday as before. And that white lines be painted on the footpath etc outside the den
- ④ D. Gledhill substitute E. Brunning on programme sub-committee.

Sept 16 - W. Drive

Sept 16. 1939.

Another whist drive was held which was well supported but not as well as the first. The cinemas are now in full swing so that may account for the lack of attendance. The charge was again 6s and prizes were won by:-

Ladies:- 1st. Mr R. Law, 2nd, Miss L. Stalfeld.

Gents:- 1st. J.C. Kenyon 2nd. H. Schofield.



o Sept 17. 1939. Meeting at school

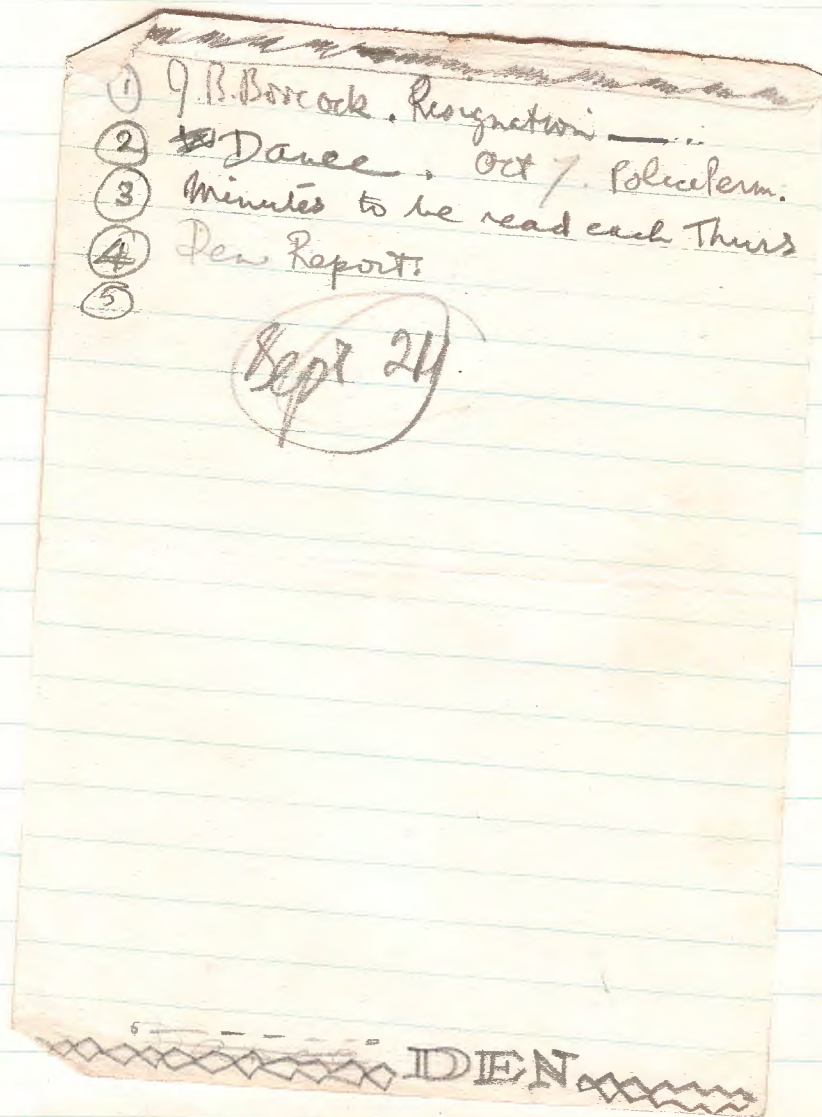
- ① Decided to go forward with dance arrangements pending police decision
- ② Rhodes & Rhoades have been approached, report on Thursday.

v Sept 17. 1939.

In the evening several Rovers and Rangers paid a visit to Miss Sutcliffe's, Sowerby New Road, to sing hymns and have a brief service for her benefit.

- CREW MEETING held Thursday Sept. 21. 1939.

Several members of the Christ Church and Bolton Brow crews were present to a district meeting on National Service.



DANCE

Jubilee Café,

7-10 pm. - - - -



On this occasion the experiment of having a pianist instead of a full dance-band was tried. It proved quite successful and there was a fair attendance.

The pianist was Clifford Pearson



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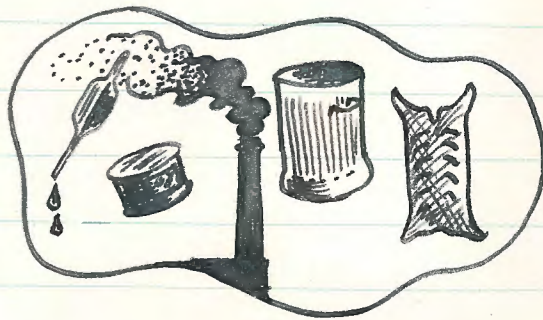
FIRST MEETING FOR AMBULANCE TRAINING.

- The Association Crew met at Dr Mork's surgery for the first time. Dr Mork informally dealt with the first lecture which was mainly centred round the formation of the human skeleton.

Oct. 12, 1939. CREW MEETING at the Den.

The first session - ambulance, was dropped and Mr Cass took the second session, Chap. 5 of Governing to Success - which is the section on Religion.

The last session was taken by the local sanitary Inspector - Mr E. Foster who dealt with the work of sanitation. He dealt most interestedly with the many sections of his job, Sanitation, Foods, Slaughtering and diseases of meat, Smoke pollution, Water pollution, Refuse etc. etc. which altogether proved most enlightening to everyone.



• Sunday, October 15, 1939.



In the morning a district parade was held to Bolton Brow chapel. There was a good attendance and the parade was by way of Albert Rd., Gratrix Lane, Bolton Brow and reverse.

- CREW MEETING held Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989.

SCOUT & GUIDE ANNIVERSARY
SERVICE at the CHAPEL.

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Sunday, October. 22, 1939.
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- CREW MEETING held Thursday, Oct. 26, 1939.

27th October, 1939. LASHING, SPLICING ETC.

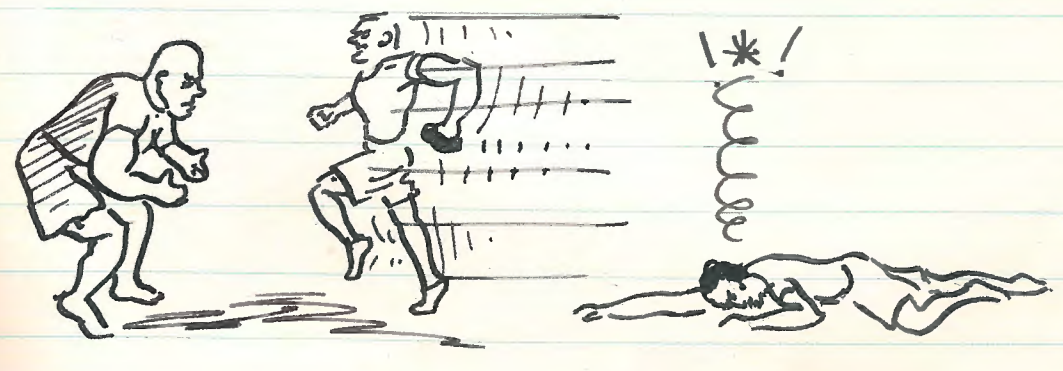
Oct. 29/39.

November 2. 1939. DISTRICT CREW MEETING.

This was the first actual crew meeting of the newly formed Assoc. Crew. and it was held at our schoolroom. The programme consisted of physical exercises, which were taken by E. Brunning and which were based on exercises recommended by the governments physical training instructors who recently visited Halifax.

Following the physical jerks we had tumbling, some of it of a very hair-raising kind, and this was followed by "bean bag rugby" a fine rough game, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all including the casualties.

The meeting began and ended with our own opening ceremony and closing prayer.



• Sunday, Nov. 5. 1939.

10/11/39

William Thomson Glasgow.

Donald C. Williams Beckenham, Kent.

Frederick George Hill 1st RADLETT

James H. W. Liverpool 94th North London

CREW. MEETING. JULY 25th 1940.