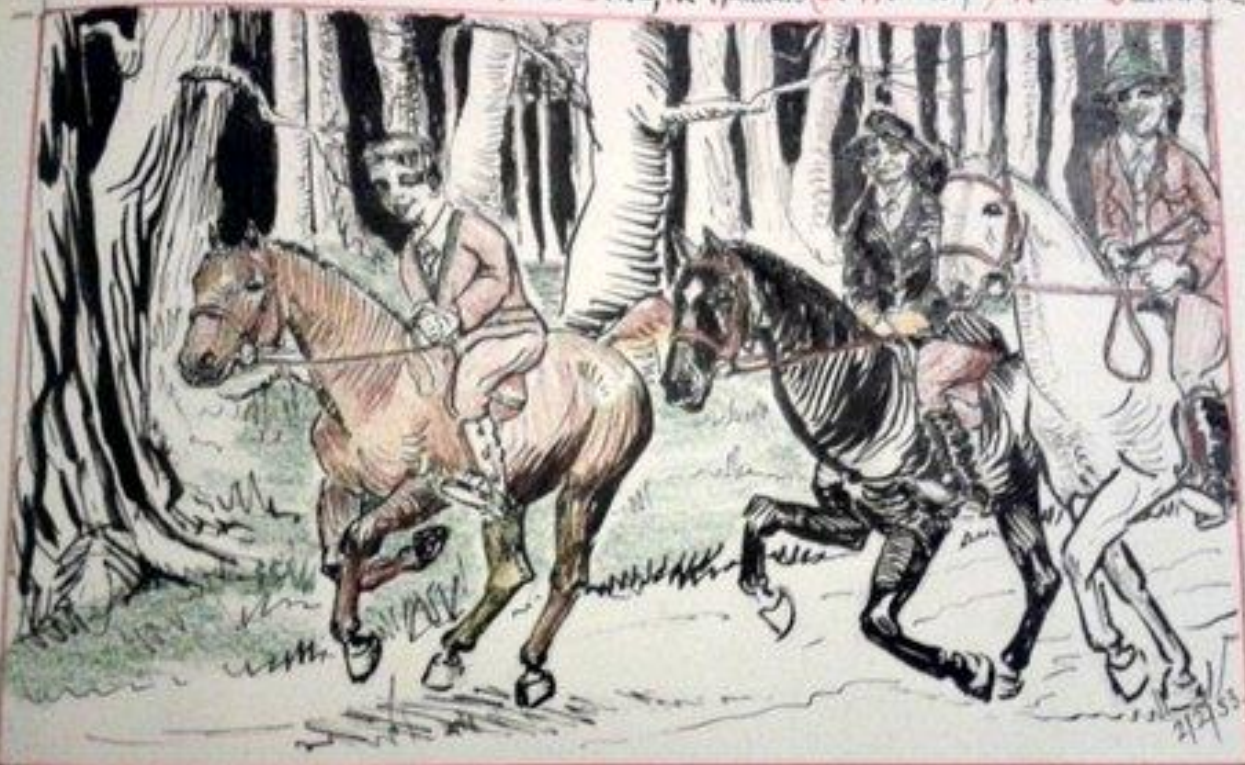


A Picnic Ride To Burbage Brock.



Here You ^{See} Young John McC. On His Bonny Mag-gie
Off For a Picnic with His Daddy.
Off To Mears Out Burbage Way.

On Holiday At Barlow Woodseats Farm. - 2.
Cantering Along A Nice Green Drive, In Manners (Or Wickesop) Wood Bakewell.



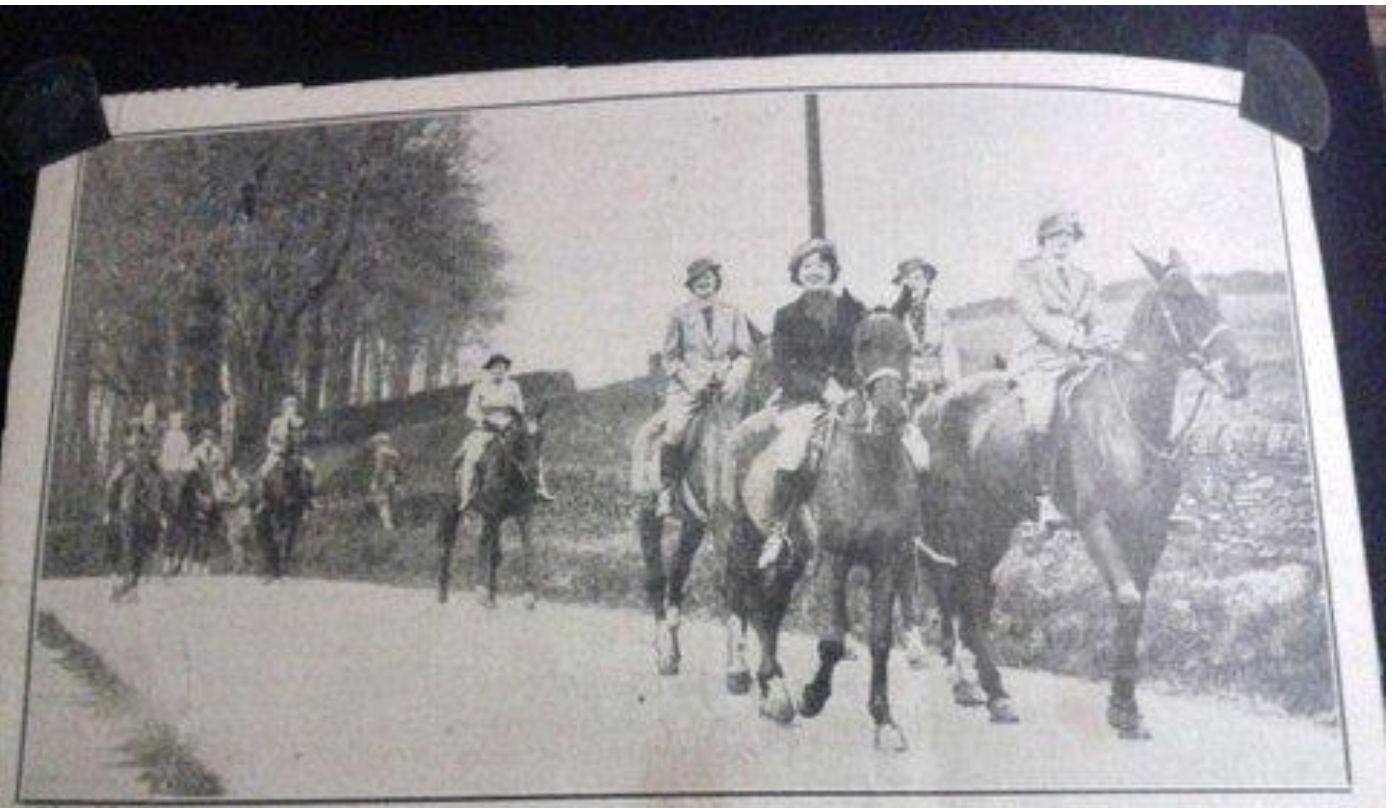
Young John Mc G With His Mummy And Dad Are Out For A Ride All Day.
And As You Can See Our Bonny MAGGIE, Is Gallantly Leading The Way.
(Mum on Nigger, Dad on Silver.)

When Grandpa
was a little
Boy.

CAPE TOWN, S. AFRICA, About 1892. By The Sea At Green Point.
Grandpa and Uncle Stan Get Into Mischief When Nanna Isn't Looking!



In Turn Around The Post They Run
And Become Rather Dizzy In The Tropical Sun.

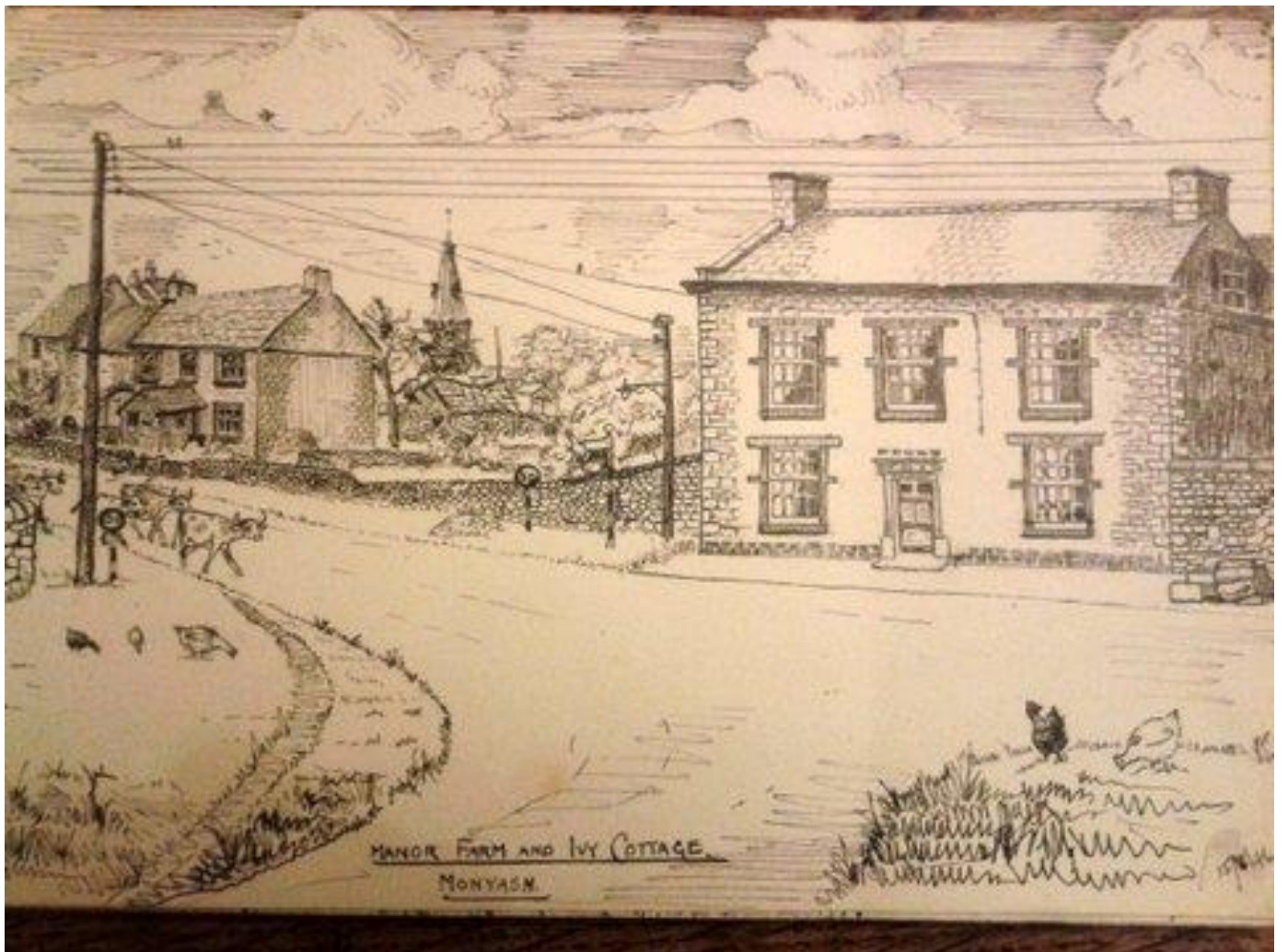
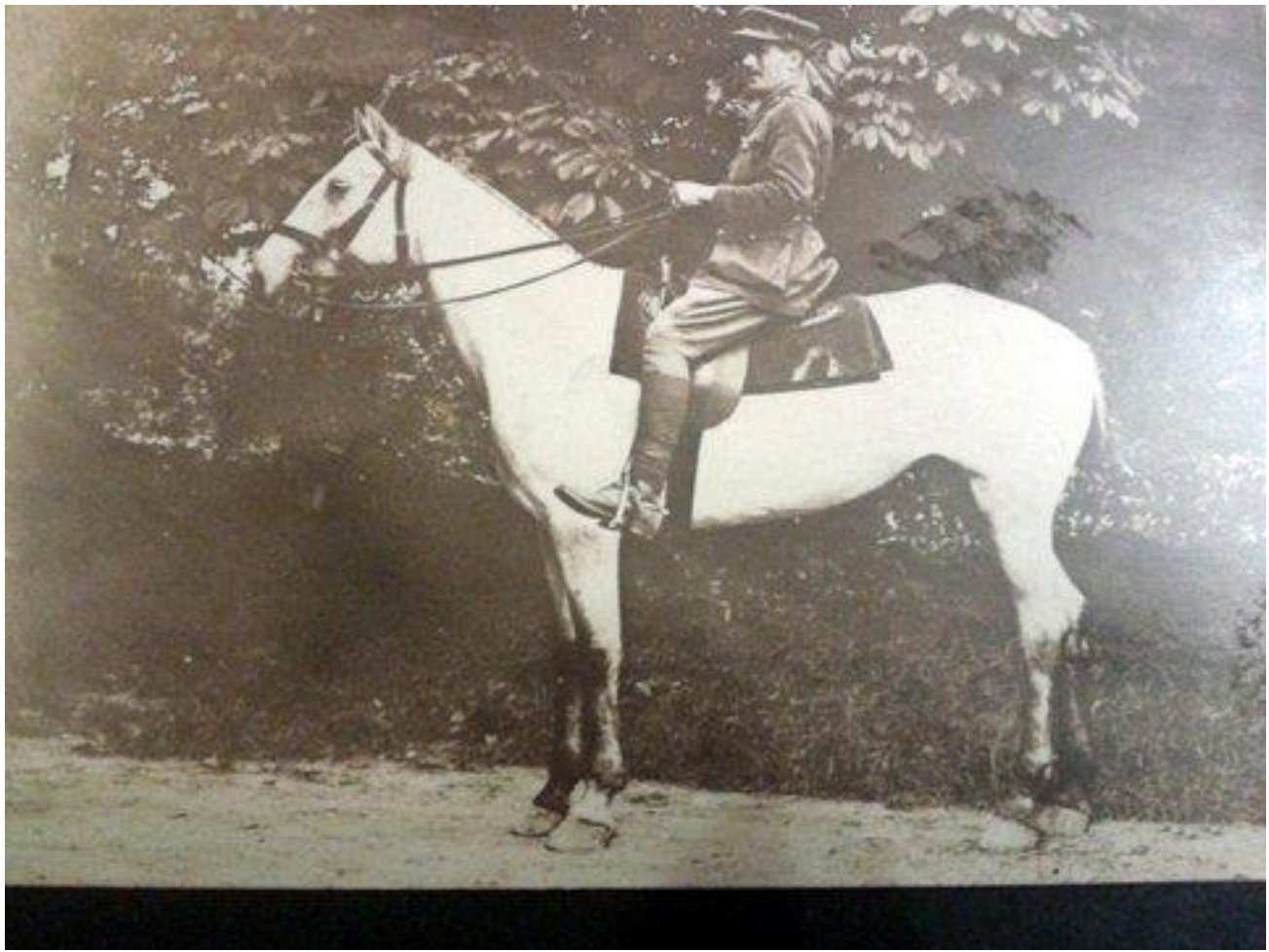


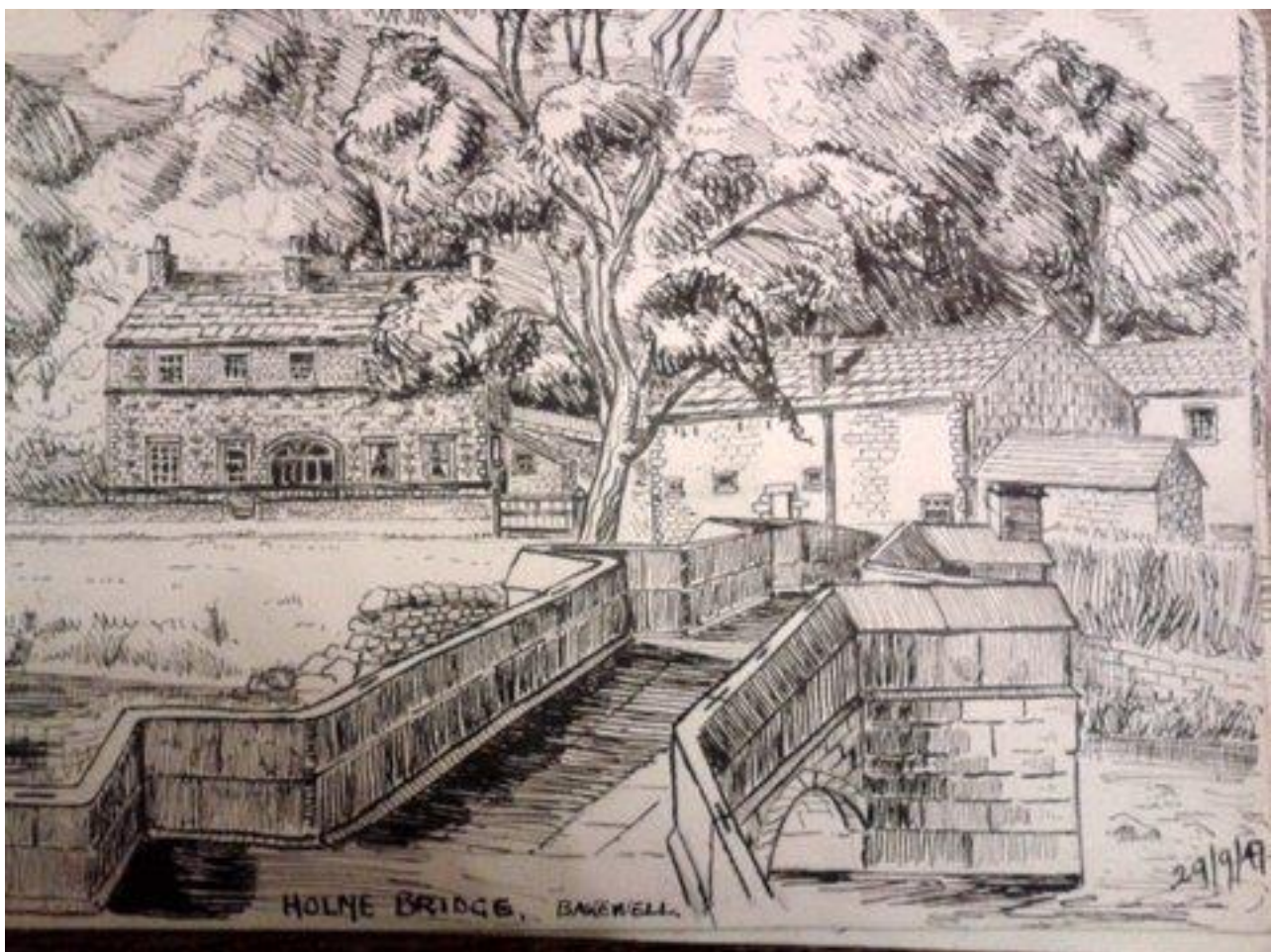
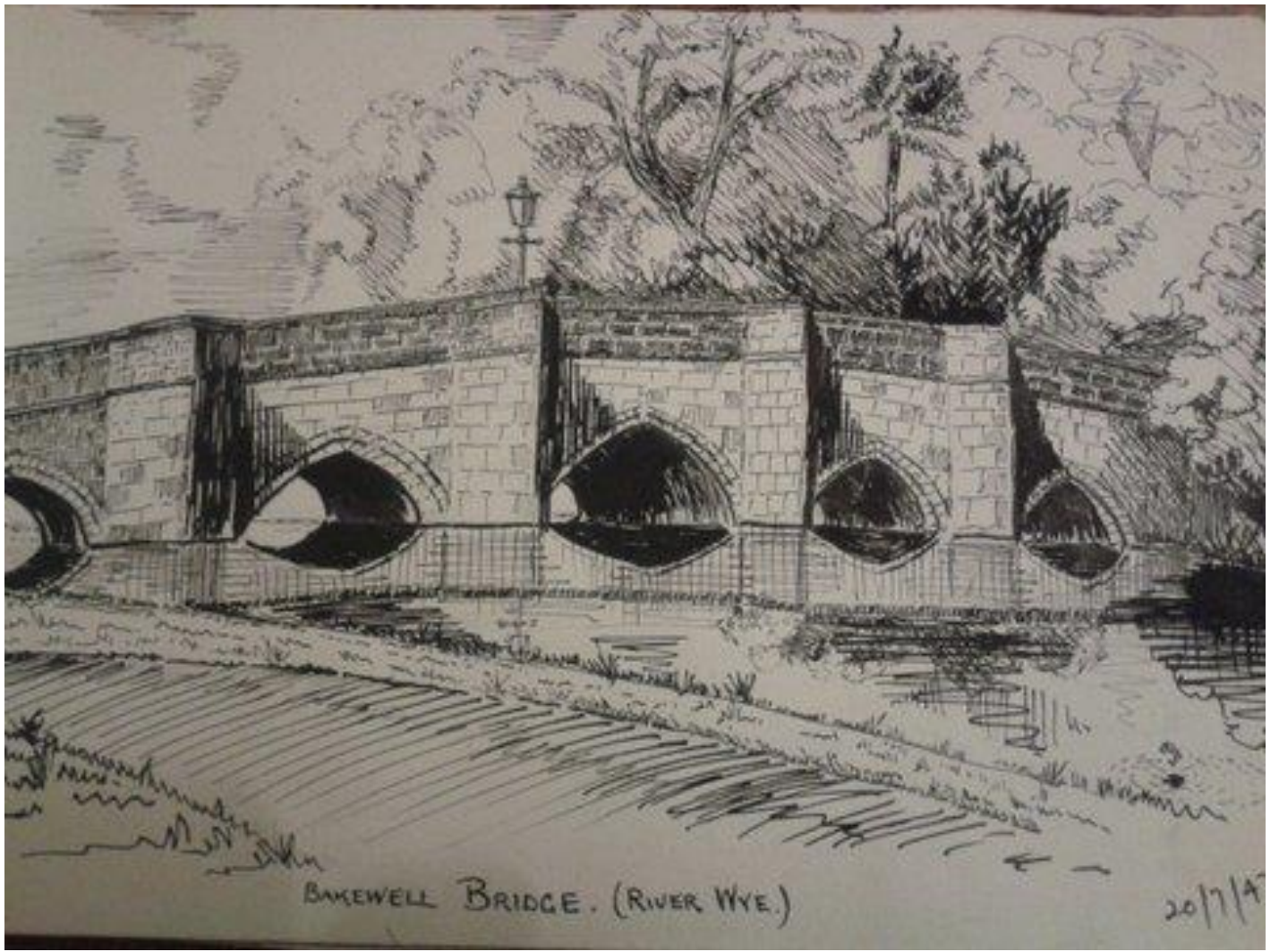
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EARLY MORNING EXERCISE by the Distressed Area Mannequins, appearing in "Eves of To-day" at the Cutlers' Hall, Sheffield, each day this week. They are just leaving Rylands' Riding School, Fulwood, and were equipped with the necessary outfits by Messrs. Cole Brothers.



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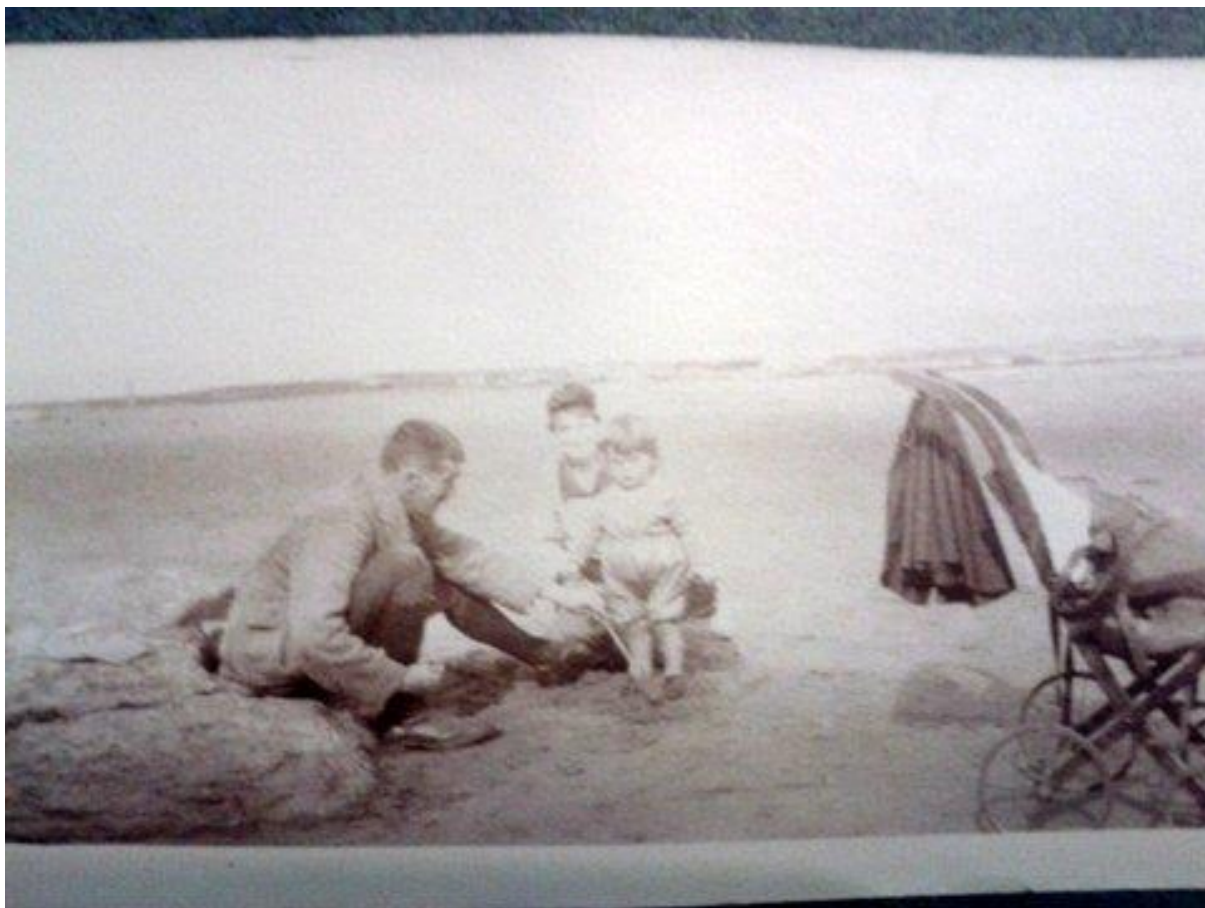


Crimicar Lane.

Jan. 1922.



"Molly."









T. A. Richards,



J. Rylands.

Mr. Jack Rylands

In the early days of the Tramway Department, Jack Rylands was a personality, and after serving in the Drawing Office, he was put in charge of the Point Shop. It was in the heyday of the tramways and large quantities of cast tramway points and crossings were manufactured yearly. He was an energetic man, and I recall that his dress in those days was practical, and he was generally to be seen wearing leather leggings. Jack was a man who believed in making notes about everything in a note book. He was ambidextrous, and was the only man I know who could write with either hand with equal facility and his note book was in continuous use. Away from the works, he was equally energetic and could be described as a man of the open air, being one of the finest tennis players Sheffield ever had. He won many tournaments as a singles and doubles player, and had the honour of playing for Yorkshire. A keen horseman, as soon as the first war broke out, he was commissioned in a regiment in which horses played a large part. After the war, Jack ran a string of horses at Fulwood, and many Sheffield people learned to ride under his tuition. I lost touch with him when he left Edgar's in 1932, but met him again in 1950 by which time he had gone to live, as one would expect, in Derbyshire at Monyash, where local inhabitants referred to him fondly as the squire of Monyash. Even after leaving Edgar's, he still kept in touch with many of his old friends, and we had the pleasure of entertaining him at our Christmas Dinner in 1955.

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