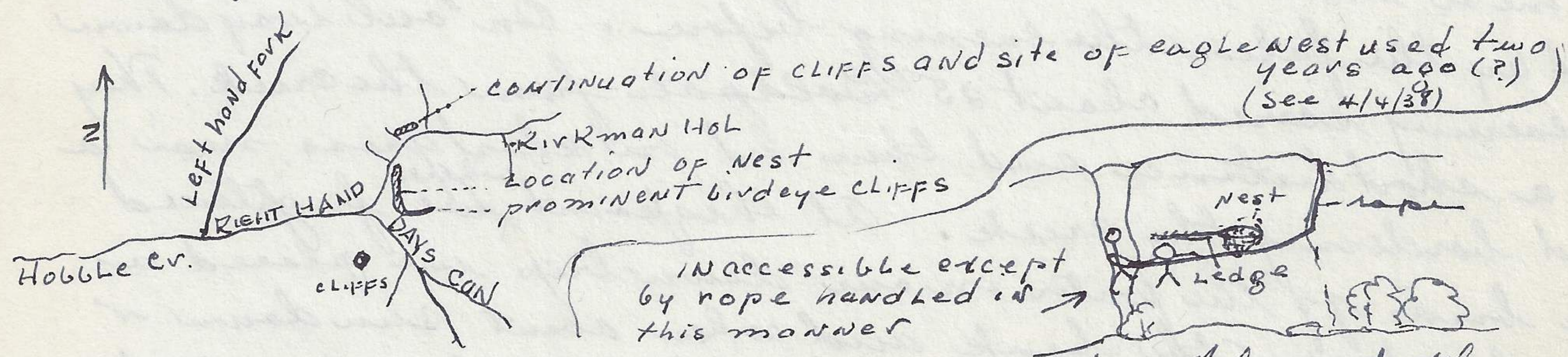


and Gadwall continued to arrive. The waters soon changed from a quiet flowing creek to creek churning continually from the diving birds. The ducks seemed to be pretty well paired & never seemed to separate from one another. There was one rather deceptive call that still remains a question as to its owner. It sounded like a *Syring* but of lower & fainter tone. When only 20 feet away would appear as if it were coming from a distant bend. My suspicions would be that it is the red head at least I know that it leaves the water in the manner of a red head. About 25 ducks left the water when we decided to leave that got off the surface like a red head or scaup. If the red-heads continued coming in like they started to at the first of the evening our sure that most of the ducks here were of that species. The creek at this point is rather fast flowing & is possibly 2 or 3' deep. Can readily see that many ^{calls} will have to be studied rather carefully before their identity can be disclosed.

4/16/38 Located nest of Golden Eagle in Hobbie Creek. The previous week the birds were seen in this vicinity. (see notes of 4/4/38). The nest is located in the right-hand fork of Hobbie Creek, in the conspicuous bird-eye cliff on the right hand side of canyon. From the nest one can look directly



west down canyon with the valley beyond. When at the mouth of Hobbie Creek the cliffs stand out in bold relief at the ~~base~~ in the distance. At the point where the nest is located the cliff is about 68 feet high, the nest situated about 30' from the base of cliff. The overhanging rock above protects it from the elements in fact one would have to swing into nest if suspended from rope from above. An attached ledge of about 12 feet leads over to the nest which is at the ~~outer~~ outer limits of a small cave like depression which extended into the cliffs. The nest was on a level with the floor of the small cave. Upon the ~~nest~~ old structure of the nest was