

BULLETIN of the North American Manx Association



Vol. 14, No. 4

"To preserve what'er is left to us of ancient heritage"

May, 1941

BUFFALO IS CALLING ALL MANX FROM THE NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST FOURTEENTH CONVENTION - AUGUST 12th to 15th

You Are Invited!

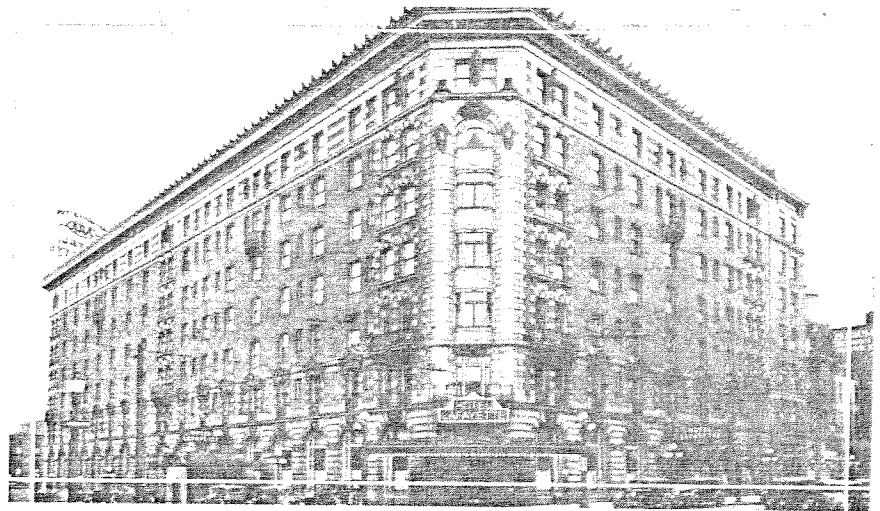
The Buffalo Manx folks are looking forward to August 12th to 15th, when we will have you ALL (we hope) as our guests at the 14th N. A. M. A. Convention.

Our committees have all been formed and are working hard to have this convention one of the best yet.

The Hotel Lafayette, which will be our headquarters, is right in the heart of Buffalo's business, theater, and shopping districts.

We, therefore, extend to you a most cordial invitation to "The City of Good Neighbors."

WALTER D. SKILLICORN,
General Chairman.



LAFAYETTE HOTEL - CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

"The eyes of the convention world are on Buffalo—now one of the most completely equipped convention cities in America."

Buffalo — The natural convention city! Located within a night's ride or a day's drive of 75% of the population of the U. S. and Canada. Noted for its complete, modern hotel facilities.

Here are renowned parks, lake shore recreational facilities, close to Niagara Falls, and of easy access to Canada. Here, too, are excellent theatres, progressive stores, fine homes, and giant industries. Buffalo enjoys a reputation as the coolest summer city east of the Rocky Mountains.

All this—and more—make Buffalo a most interesting convention city for our 14th N. A. M. A. Convention—August 12-15, 1941.

BETTY CAINE TRUEBA,
Convention Committee Secretary

Ways and Means Committee

The Ways and Means Committee is working very hard to raise funds for the coming convention. The prize distribution books are ready and you will be receiving your tickets from your secretaries very soon. We hope you will support us in this undertaking. Our prizes are all very useful.

We are doing all we can to make this an outstanding convention.

VIOLA PEAKE, Chairman
1294 Genesee Street,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Refreshment Committee

We all know Manx folks like good meals. With that in mind, our Refreshment Committee has had some very delicious menus planned for you. So, come along to Buffalo August 12th to 15th and partake of all the good things in store for you.

MRS. WILFRED EDMONDS,
Chairman,

Souvenir Program

The committee for the Souvenir Program Book is planning to secure ads from prominent firms and business houses. There will be a Patrons' List also. Societies and individuals interested in being included in the greeting pages or patrons' list are requested to communicate with this committee.

Space costs are as follows:

Full Page	\$20.00
Half Page	10.00
Quarter Page	5.00
Eighth Page	2.50

Subscription for patrons—\$1.00 per line.

MRS. THOMAS H. SULKIE,
Chairman

Transportation Committee

We will be pleased to furnish any transportation information you will be wanting when planning your trip to Buffalo for the N.A.M.A. Convention.

FRED TOWLE,
Chairman

THE NORTH AMERICAN MANX ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS 1940-1941

Hon. President.....	Mrs. A. B. Crookall Douglas, Isle of Man
Hon. Vice Presidents.....	Hon. Richard Cain Attr. Gen'l Ramsey B. Moore Douglas, Isle of Man
Past President.....	Richard H. Corkill Detroit, Michigan
President.....	Rev. Jos. Partridge 113 E. Main St., Casey, Ill.
Vice Presidents:	
	Alice C. Garrett.....Rochester, N. Y.
	J. Wilson Jenkinson.....Washington, D. C.
	T. H. Corkan.....Winnipeg, Manitoba
Rep. N.A.M.A. Ladies' Auxiliary:	
	Mrs. R. G. Anderson.....Cleveland, Ohio
Corres. and Rec. Secy....	Claire M. Mylecraine 16525 Baltic Road, Cleveland, O.
Fin. Sec'y. and Treas.....	Gertrude Cannell 1492 Robinwood Ave., Lakewood, O.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE:

Claire M. Mylecraine Gertrude Cannell
Mrs. F. T. Gorry John R. Cain F. T. Gorry

The President's Message

My Fellow Manx People:

I am very happy to greet all of you again through the Bulletin, and to thank you for your generous response to the call to help our homeland. The amount for the Rescue Boat has been more than subscribed. To those who gave, to those who spent hours in committee work planning the campaign, to those who wrote letters, and to those who solicited donations, all I can say on behalf of the N. A. M. A. and those who will be benefited by this, your act of mercy and kindness, is, "Thank you." I wish that I could see all of you personally and say it, but that is impossible.

It was a task that took much of your time. For some of you, it meant going without something you wanted. Probably it meant sacrifice on the part of others, and this we shall never forget.

With this task well done, let us turn our thoughts to the Convention in Buffalo, where we can sit down and talk about the things that are closest to our hearts just now—the welfare of our loved ones across the sea. Up to now, they have been spared the terrible bombings that have sent many to their deaths in England; but, we do not know what the future will bring. We should take courage in the fact that they are fighting a good fight, and back of it all is that British spirit to win.

Start planning your vacation now. Plan it so that you can spend a week of it with us in Buffalo. You will have memories that will live forever.

So, let me again say, "thank you for all of your kindness, and may the God who recognizes a cup of cold water given in his name for the betterment of his children, bless you all."

Very sincerely,

JOSEPH PARTRIDGE

About Things Manx

--

BALLAUGH CRADLE OF PIONEERS

--

"Manx by descent"—that phrase, spoken with pride and tenderness, is often heard among members of the North American Manx Association. Manx-Americans have their origin in every parish in the Isle of Man, but most of the earliest pioneers of all came from Ballaugh, Jurby, Andreas, Michael. That is why, among the Corletts and Teares, Radcliffes, Kneens and Sayles, Caley, Keigs, Cowleys, Shimmings, Boyds, Callisters and other north side names, we hear so often—"My father—or grandfather—or great-grandfather—came from Ballaugh."

Do you remember Ballaugh and the white gates of the railway station? One way, the road led to the smiling village, and from there you could go along by the stream, up the Glen Road to Ravensdale, where the mountains rose, steep and frowning. The other side of the station the road led to the sea, and on round by the coast to Jurby. Looking back in memory, it is always June along that road, foxgloves and fairy flowers in the hedges, harebells nodding on their wiry stalks, and the pink luxuriance of wild roses.

A mile or more down the road, near the shore, is Ballaugh Old Church with its leaning stone gateposts—an Island landmark. The cluster of houses close by, called the Dolley or Dollagh, is all that remains of Ballaugh Old Village. The new Church (which is more than a hundred years old, however) is near the station, and if you explore the narrow, sheltered lanes near it you get to the edge of the Curraghs—the beautiful Curraghs where one walked warily on footpaths between the quaking bogs and still stretches of water, where uncommon wildflowers, and the rare Royal fern, only found in such places, are a bait for naturalists and plant lovers. This is the strange, wild country which inspired the ancient lament of Mylecharaine—this is the home of the very soul of Old Manxland.

There was another picture if you turned off that long road, by a lane that went round by a pleasant farm and up to the sand hills. Again, here was Manx countryside at its loveliest—filled with country thrills and surprises; a bed of white violets under the hedge in the lane; on the sand hills a rabbit leaping from its burrow and off out of sight; a bird's nest with young ones in a hollow among the warm sand and dry grass. The air was intoxicating up there, and you could look out to sea, and along that lovely stretch of coast, bathed in sunshine, the long sea grasses, rusty green and golden, bending in the wind; the yellow sand, and the sea pinks growing right down to the shore; and away

to the north, Jurby Church clear against the sky.

This is the country the first Manx pioneers left behind. It seems that lovely places contain in themselves the promise that somewhere else there must be even greener pastures, bluer horizons.

We have seen many motion picture films featuring the days when the West was young. To name a few of them, there were "Stagecoach," "The Great Fire of Chicago," "Union Pacific," "San Francisco," "Brigham Young." We have thrilled to the thought that there were Manxmen, too, taking part in these and similar events which moulded a new land. Yes, we have trudged with them beside the ox carts, sat with them round the camp fire at night, realized how Manx eyes, accustomed to the fresh, blue horizon of the sea learned to search the hot, brown horizon of the plains, how feet accustomed to the short distances from village to village tramped day after day, day after day over those uncounted miles—and no doubt the only Manx comment would be, that the journey was a "middlin' sthretch."

They found their sphere in the land of far horizons and limitless opportunity, where they soon made themselves at home, and instead of useless longing for the place they had left, they carried the spirit and flavor of it in their hearts, their speech and their friendships. The word "Ballaugh" falls as naturally from the lips of their children and grandchildren as it did from their own.

Sometimes these children of pioneers go back from the cities and the vast, rolling farms to visit Ballaugh, to see the cottages where generations of their ancestors lived, the cosy farms which have been tilled for centuries, the land of legends older than anything they imagined. And they have found it the country of the heart's horizon, whose circle is so narrow that every cottage is a landmark, each turn in the road as familiar as a friend's features, and no room for disappointment; yet so very wide that it embraces the fulfillment of every hope of Contentment, Beauty, Tranquility and Happiness.

Gertrude Cannell.

A Cleveland Party

On June 9th, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the N.A.M.A. will give a card party in the Standard Theatre Building, 811 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

This being the first card party sponsored by the ladies this year, every effort is being put into making it a great success. There will be refreshments, table prizes and, perhaps, door prizes.

Come and have a good time—and also help a good cause!

Tickets, 35 cents.

NEWS OF THE MANX SOCIETIES

TORONTO

The annual picnic of the Toronto Manx Society will be held at Centre Island on July 5th. The money usually expended for adult prizes at these affairs will be turned over this year to the Fund for British War Victims. All Toronto Manx and their friends are invited to come along and enjoy the fun!

ROCHESTER

The Rochester Manx Society met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Looney, when they discussed ways and means of meeting the quota set for them in connection with the Manx Rescue Patrol Boat Fund campaign. Their next meeting will be held on the first Friday in June.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO

For the benefit of British War Relief, the Northeastern Ohio Manx Society is sponsoring a performance being given by the Shavitch Opera Company at the Junior High School Auditorium in Painesville on May 28th, 8:15 P.M. It will consist of a one-act version of the opera, "Carmen," and two scenes from "Faust," sung in English. Tickets are 65c and \$1.00 and may be secured through the Secretary of the Society, Mrs. A. L. Killey, 59 Hartshorn Drive, Painesville. All Manx people in that district are urged to attend this Benefit Show, which met with so much success when given in Geneva, Ohio recently. It is a program which all music lovers are sure to enjoy.

The May meeting of this Society was being held on May 23rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kermode, 768 E. Erie Avenue, Painesville.

DETROIT-WINDSOR

The April meeting of the Detroit-Windsor Manx Society was held at the home of their President, Mrs. Campbell. It was a birthday party for their oldest members, Mrs. Alice Robson and Mr. Edward Kenna. Mrs. Richie provided a large birthday cake for the occasion and the Society renewed Mrs. Robson's subscription to the "Isle of Man Times", and "The Reader's Digest" for Mr. Kenna. The rest of the evening was occupied by an entertainment, the proceeds of which were being turned over to the Manx Rescue Patrol Boat Fund. The Detroit Manx tell us that they miss their Windsor members very much, but hope that in the near future border restrictions will be lifted, so they may all meet together again.

GALVA

About 150 Galva Manxmen and their families celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Galva Manx Society recently at a meeting and entertainment held at the V.F.W. Hall in Galva. Following a potluck dinner, a business meeting took place and the following officers were re-elected to serve for another year:

President—Mr. T. T. Kelly
 Vice-President—Mr. W. S. Gawne
 Secy.-Treas.—Mrs. James Cubbon,
 R.F.D., Lafayette, Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO

The May meeting of the San Francisco Manx Society was being held at the home of Mrs. A. Satterlee on the 17th, when they were to discuss arrangements for their summer picnics. Their Secretary, Mrs. Essie Collister Quayle, reports that they all had a thrilling experience collecting for the Rescue Patrol Boat, and they surely did a job of which they can all be proud.

LOS ANGELES

Mr. Alastair Maitland, British Vice Consul of Los Angeles, gave an interesting talk at the March meeting of the Los Angeles Manx Society. Being a Scot, his presence was very appropriate at this, their Annual Scotch Night, when Mr. Jack Innes presented some of his Scotch friends in a fine program of Scotch solos, bagpipe numbers, dances, readings, etc., concluded with a short talk by Mr. Innes. Mr. Joseph Rodger presided as chairman of the entertainment. Tea, scones and dancing brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

The entertainment at their April meeting was in charge of Mr. Clarence Cowley, the main item being provided by "Strolling Tom" (Mr. Thomas Wade Lane, formerly of Cleveland), a radio artist of renown. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lane at the piano. His bits of philosophy, old English songs, etc., will always be remembered by those who attended this meeting. Master Maynard Holmquist also entertained by singing. After rendering "The Lord's Prayer," Mr. Tom Kelly of Lomita presented him with a penny, upon which this beautiful prayer was engraved. Dancing was enjoyed for the balance of the evening.

In addition to having their annual election of officers at their last meeting of the season, to be held in June, they will be entertained with recitations from Tom Brown by the Rev. George Quayle, duets by Mrs. Wm. Hartley and Mrs. Jos. Rodger, an historical sketch of his life in America by Mr. James Kneen and movies of

the Isle of Man taken by Mrs. Oscar Ward when she visited the Island in 1934. Community singing, dancing and the usual lunch will round out the evening.

MONA'S RELIEF SOCIETY

At the April meeting of this society, those present were entertained by Welsh soloists singing groups of Welsh songs, which were greatly enjoyed. At the May meeting an interesting film was shown depicting last year's American League baseball games and leading players. The President, Mr. W. H. Gorry, presided at both meetings and as usual, refreshments were served at the close.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO MONA'S RELIEF SOCIETY

This Society will have a Spring Luncheon Friday, June 6th at the Y.M.C.A., 2055 East 105th St., Cleveland, at noon. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and enjoy the splendid lunch these ladies prepare. The price is only 25 cents. Gentlemen—take notice!

On April 4th the Ladies' Auxiliary held a Bingo Party arranged by Mrs. Roy Bertsch for the Manx Rescue Patrol Boat Fund. About fifty ladies attended and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Prizes were given for every game and some of the lucky ones had quite an assortment of articles to take home. The sum of \$20.80 was raised for this worthy cause.

VANCOUVER

The proceeds of the Annual Spring Concert of the Vancouver Manx Society held on April 25th were turned over to the Rescue Patrol Boat Fund. From the copy of the program forwarded to us by their President, Mr. J. E. Costain, it must have been a very entertaining evening. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Vera Punter, Mr. J. E. Pacey and Mr. Wm. Mudie; clarinet solo by Mr. F. Kewley; Manx readings by Mrs. J. Hornall, and humorous sketches by Mr. Robinson.

GREATER NEW YORK

The members of the Manx Society of Greater New York were entertained on two different evenings recently at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christian. On April 20th, they turned out in full force to attend a service for the British at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Messrs. Jim Tyson, Alfred Anderson and Bill Moore were flagbearers for the Manx.

(Continued on Page 5)

BUFFALO CONVENTION NEWS

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOURTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

TUESDAY—Reception and Registration Committees will be on hand all day to receive the guests.

TUESDAY EVENING—Buffalo Night. Informal get-together at the Lafayette Hotel.

WEDNESDAY A. M.—Official opening of Convention—Addresses of welcome. Business session.

WEDNESDAY P. M.—Bus tour of the City of Buffalo, visiting points of interest. Dinner at 7:00 P. M., and entertainment.

THURSDAY A. M.—Business session.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—Luncheon at Lafayette Hotel. Afternoon free for shopping, etc.

THURSDAY P. M.—Boat Ride to Crystal Beach.

FRIDAY A. M.—Business session.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—Sports Program—Park.

FRIDAY EVENING—7:00 P. M. Banquet and Dance at Lafayette Hotel.

The Manx In Buffalo

The following interesting item, which appeared in the November 11, 1910 issue of the Isle of Man Times, seems appropriate for publication at this time, in view of the forthcoming convention to be held in Buffalo:

The sons and daughters of Mona, or the Isle of Man, who live in Buffalo, came together for the first time last night at Walworth Hall, at West Ferry and Chenango streets to enjoy a social evening and supper. The gathering laid the foundation for a permanent organization of Manxmen in this city and vicinity, a committee being formed at the meeting to go into the matter and call another meeting as soon as they had the plans well in hand.

There are about 150 sons and daughters of Mona in Buffalo and many more in the vicinity. An effort will be made to bring them all into the organization here, with a view to bringing about closer relations with one another and providing a means of helping and encouraging men and women from the Isle of Man who come to this vicinity to make their homes.

At the meeting last night Mr. R. C. Craine, the chairman of the meeting, drew attention to the peculiar features of the little island and of the things about it of which its sons and daughters should be proud. Measuring only thirty-three miles by twelve, the island, in the very centre of the British Isles, is a remarkable survival of feudal days. It has an entirely separate existence from the rest of the kingdom; in fact it is really a little kingdom by itself, whose ruler is the ruler of Great Britain.

When the ordinary man is asked what this isle is famous for, he will invariably reply, "Cats which have no tails." As a matter of fact there is an indigenous breed of cats that have no tails, and this circumstance has caused the little island to be regarded in a humorous light which its history and its traditions ill deserve.

The enthusiasm at the meeting was intense and impressive of the patriotism and devotion to their home land that mark every word and move of the Manx people. The statement that the Isle of Man is the greatest place on earth was made over and over again, and every time a speaker expressed himself in this way he was cheered to the echo.

Besides the opening address by the chairman there were descriptive talks on Manxmen and Manxland by William H. Caine and James Christian, and James Comish made an address in the Manx language. Music was furnished by a quartette consisting of Messrs. T. Comish, J. Comish, H. Kelly and C. Randall, and by Maude Christian and Janie Quayle. Many

Entertainment Committee

The entertainment committee is planning on making every minute of your stay in Buffalo enjoyable.

Come where the cool breezes blow,
In Lakeside Buffalo.
You haven't seen all if you've never been there—
Its beautiful parks with scenery so fair.
A good time awaits you, both young and old,
So plan now for August and wonders untold.
Regrets are too late when the convention is done,
And you hear good reports from the folks that did come.
Buffalo awaits you Manx friends so dear.
We are planning on you and want you here.

EDITH BURY, Chairman.

Make Your Reservations Early

The Hotel Lafayette has been selected as headquarters for the Convention. It is everything you demand in a good hotel. No other hotel could offer you the convenience of location, nor more in hospitality and good service.

Room Rates for the Convention are as follows:

Single Rooms.....	\$2.50 to \$4.00 per day
Double Rooms.....	\$4.00-\$4.50-\$5.00 and \$6.00 per day
Twin Bed Rooms.....	\$5.00 and \$6.00 per day
Rooms (for three or more persons).....	\$1.50 each per day
(These rooms all have private bath)	

Reservations may be made directly with the Hotel (but be sure to mention that you are attending the N.A.M.A. Convention, so you will get the above quoted rates), or you may write to the Reservations Committee Chairman, Mrs. Betty C. Trueba, 185 Hughes Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Rates of other Hotels or Tourist Homes will be furnished on request.

Vendome Garage Rates:

Indoors—50c per day.

Outdoor—15c to 25c per day.

To be assured of the accommodations you desire—**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY.**

BETTY C. TRUEBA,

Hotel Reservation Chairman

folk songs were sung, and pleased those present very much.

After the singing of the national anthem of the Manx people by the audience, supper was served by the ladies committee, consisting of Mrs. W. H. Caine, Mrs. Skillicorn, Mrs. R. Coole, Mrs. R. C. Craine, Mona Skillicorn, Mary Craine, and Janie Quayle. The committee in charge of the gathering last night was: R. C. Craine, chairman; W. S. Randall, secretary; J. Comish, T. Quayle, T. Comish, R. Kelly, H. Kelly, C. Randall and W. H. Caine.—Buffalo Courier, November 11th.

We are indebted for this article to Mr. R. C. Craine, formerly of Buffalo, and now President of the Los Angeles Manx Society.

News of the Manx Societies

Continued from Page 3

CHICAGO

A "Grocery Bingo Party" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kelly on March 22nd, with an attendance of approximately 60 members and friends of the Chicago Manx Society. On April 15th, approximately 45 attended a card and bunco party held at the home of Mrs. T. Quayle and Mrs. C. Johnson. Two out-of-town guests were present at the latter affair—Mrs. Edith Quayle of Champaign, Illinois; and Mr. Kewley of South Milwaukee. The proceeds from both of these parties were turned over to the Patrol Boat Fund.

The next meeting of the Chicago Society will be on Saturday, May 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shimmin, 10525 Eberhart Avenue, Chicago.

The United British Societies of Illinois, with which the Chicago Manx Society is affiliated, is holding a British Day Outing at Bergman's Grove, 22nd and Desplaines Avenue, North Riverside, Illinois, on Saturday, June 21st. Admission will be 35c and all of the proceeds of this affair are to be given to British War Relief. Mrs. R. C. Kelly and Miss Ethel M. Shimmin, both of the Chicago Society, are on the committee of arrangements for this outing.

MONA'S MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of this Society was held Monday evening, April 8th as "Open Night" to members' wives and friends. The entertainment was arranged by Mr. Norman Cowin who was fortunate in securing the Cleveland Trust Male Chorus, who gave a very enjoyable program. All voiced the opinion that this was the best "Open Night" ever held. A delightful lunch was served to bring the evening to a happy end.

OUR OWN PEOPLE

Miss Mary Clague Hodgson, Rochester, Minnesota, expects to attend the Convention in Buffalo, where she hopes to renew acquaintance with friends she made at the Lincoln Convention in 1939.

Mrs. W. E. Wayne, formerly of Washington, D. C., is now living at 631 West Third Street, Waterloo, Ia. Vice-President Jenkinson suggests that Manx people in that vicinity might like to pay Mrs. Wayne a visit. He says—"She is Manx—and that is sufficient to vouch for her!"

Through the generosity of their employers, The Corn Products Refining Company of New York City, Ann Karran, Eleanor Waterson, members of the Manx Society of Greater New York, and Elsie Braidwood of British descent, were hostesses at a card party held in the company's dining room recently. The proceeds of the party were turned over to the Manx Rescue Patrol Boat Fund.

Among the subscribers to the Patrol Boat Fund was Mrs. Margaret Goodman, 311 West Columbia avenue, Champaign, Ill. She and her daughter were members of the First Homecoming party in 1927, and still retain happy memories of that trip. Many Manx people will recall her cousin, J. J. Kermode, who performed valuable service for the British government in connection with oil-burning ships.

Mrs. Ella C. Clague who has lived in Dayton, Washington, for forty-five years, writes that she has met only one Manxman in that time. She is a member of the N. A. M. A. and we are sure she would be glad to hear from Manx people.

Mr. Edwin Q. Cannon, our Regional Director in Salt Lake City, advises that he and the committee assisting him in the Patrol Boat Drive are considering the organization of a Manx Society in that district. No doubt they will be glad to hear from any Manx people who would be interested in becoming members of such a Society. Mr. Cannon's address is 43 West Broadway, Salt Lake City.

Congratulations to our energetic Regional Directors and Societies who secured local newspaper publicity in connection with the Manx Rescue Patrol Boat campaign.

Among the enthusiastic supporters of the Manx Patrol Boat Drive were Miss Florence Crellin and Mr. Harry Cain of Akron, Ohio. Florence went so far as to say that she wished she were able to raise sums like ten thousand dollars for the cause, like Gracie Fields and some of the movie stars. When viewing a recent news reel showing patrol boats in action, she started a round of applause by mentioning to her neighbor that those were the boats the Manx were collecting for.

We are indebted to our friends who provided us with new Manx names to contact in connection with the Patrol Boat Fund. Many of these responded generously. Among them were Mrs. William Cain and Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Troy, Idaho. Mrs. Cain was Mary Corkill and Mrs. Kelly was Ruth Corkill, both from Foxdale, Isle of Man. They would appreciate hearing from Manx people.

It is interesting to note that the energetic President of the Manx Society of San Francisco, Mr. Ivor Stokes, while Manx by marriage, is Welsh by birth. We heartily agree with his comment that "Nationalism to one's particular birthplace in the British Isles has no place in the present struggle for freedom, and we must all pull together, working to one objective — Victory for Britain, and in turn for all the conquered nations!"

Mr. James C. Tyson, President of the Manx Society of Greater New York, must have been a busy man during the Easter season. In addition to his regular duties as organist and choir director at St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn, he composed and arranged music for two interesting programs given in New York. These were a Pageant, Entertainment and Ball given by the British Empire Circle on April 18th, and a similar affair given by the Legions of Am-Bri-Can on March 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Costain, East Helena, Montana, send greetings to all of their Manx friends in Cleveland.

Many contributors to the Patrol Boat Fund mentioned in their letters that they were also supporting other British War Relief efforts in their districts. This makes us all the more appreciative of their fine assistance in connection with our Manx campaign.

(Continued on Page 8)

Manx Rescue Patrol Boat Fund

Thank You

When we appealed for \$5000.00 to equip a Rescue Patrol Boat to aid Great Britain in her courageous fight we felt sure our Manx people and their friends would help us reach our goal by "sailing date"—April 15th. Long before that time, success was certain—and when we finally closed our subscription list, we had gone over the top by 20%.

This gratifying result was brought about by the wonderful support we received from all over the United States and even friends in Canada, who were not solicited, helped in a practical way.

The subscription list enclosed with this Bulletin tells the story of the grand cooperation that brought success much better than any story I could write.

We are grateful to the fine group of Manx men and Manx women who devoted so much time and energy to assure this success and to everyone who contributed whether that subscription was large or small.

It was a happy privilege to head this committee, and no chairman ever received better support.

On behalf of the Manx Rescue Patrol Boat Committee, I extend sincere thanks to everyone and hope that in some small measure our united effort and the efforts of other groups who are working hard to keep democracy alive, will give new courage to those in the thick of the fight—a courage that will bring certain victory closer.

Sincerely,

JOHN R. CAIN,
General Chairman

BALANCE SHEET MANX RESCUE PATROL BOAT FUND

For British War Relief

Sponsored by North American Manx Association

RECEIPTS

Subscriptions and Collections	\$6,395.91
Plus—English Bank notes	£4-0-0

EXPENDITURES

Printing and Stationery	\$176.00
Postage	46.84
Telegrams	6.46
Supplies31
Bank Charges	1.30
	<u>\$230.91</u>

Balance	\$6,165.00
Plus	£4-0-0

Submitted.

GERTRUDE CANNELL,
National Treasurer

Audited and found correct
May 22, 1941

ROBERT A. FARAGHER
HERBERT CAINE

A check for the above amount—\$6,165.00, plus £4-0-0 has been turned over to British War Relief, Inc.

A Nineteenth Century Fifty-Mile Manx Walk

Cousins Galore and a Manx Speaking
Scotchman

My mother loved travel on the highways and byways of the Island, especially in winter and spring, when the visitors — we kept a seaside boarding house—were absent. One day, before I had ever been from home, she sent for me and said, "Juan (Manx for John) you are going with me for your first long walk, thirty or forty miles at least, and we start tomorrow. Ask for 'leave off' at school." Early next day we were on the north road. There was a heavy frost, and I believe it was HOLLANTIDE FAIR DAY. Much traffic was going up Buck's Road, and most of it turned down Murray's Road, where the fair was then held. I cast a glance at the little fruiterer's shop which stood on the site opposite what is now Rose Mount Church, where large American apples were offered at three halfpence a pound. It was an ideal day for a small boy, with ice all around. I had a stout stick, and when we had got clear of the town I was engaged in breaking off the biggest icicles. From Keppel Gate onward we did not encounter one single person—an indication of the loneliness of the mountain roads.

About noon we approached the licensed premises known as the Snaefell Hut, predecessor of the present-day Bungalow, kept by two ladies, and presumably maintained by summer traffic. We had ordered ham sandwiches and tea, and while waiting for them, in came an individual who interested me much. He was well over six feet in height, wore a tam o'shanter, and had a thick plaid over his chest. His garb was that of a Scotchman, minus the kilt, but he called in Anglo-Manx for "a pint of jough wis pibbyr on" (i. e. a pint of beer with pepper on—the pepper was fully a quarter of an inch deep) which he swallowed with evident satisfaction. Then he departed towards the large flock of sheep in his charge. Our own refreshment consumed, we set forth on the road again.

As we approached Tholt-y-Will, where the stream goes over a precipice, I was puzzled to find a clean fording place. My mother, who knew every step intimately, asked me to move back a few yards upstream, and there was disclosed a dry footway which we both used without wetting our shoes. After crossing the stream, we climbed high and low hedges and walls, and squeezed under wire barriers, and, in a brief space of time we were at our day's destination, Ballaskella, where good friends, Mrs. Quayle and her son,

Edward, lived. I discovered a spare barrow, and was soon occupied in wheeling turf from the stacks to the outhouse, where the maid was baking flour and oat cakes (some of which I afterwards ate) on a prodigiously large griddle. In the evening I found a cosy seat by the "chiollagh," and, as men neighbours began to congregate, there was a feast of description in the dialect. The fragrant turf fire, blazing up through the broad chimney, part open to the sky, was a complete novelty to me.

My mother's aim now was to cross the valley to the Creg Mooar, perched on the top of a neighboring hill, where her cousin, Mary Quayle, lived, so one morning she descended the stony road from Ballaskella, leading down to the bridge crossing the rivulet below, and commenced our precipitous climb. T. E. Brown supplies us with an eloquent idea of the hidden situation of these mountain farms in his poem, "Kitty of the Sherragh Vane":

"The Sherragh Vane

Is up Sulby glen,

High up, my men—

High up—you'll not see a sight of it

From the road at all

By rayson of the height of it."

We had to pause for frequent rests and eventually found the cottage we were looking for, nestled in a storm-sheltered recess. My mother, who had the advantage of me by speaking fluent Manx, found her cousin in bed, but apparently not seriously ill. Mary showed her goodwill by asking to see me, and shook hands, bringing forth from behind the bed a leather bag, and giving me a penny out of it. Manx was her only language, and I was generally ignorant of it, though I caught an occasional word or two that she used.

Later we went out by a swampy pathway to view the "ling" (coarse heather) amongst which my mother had spent many pleasant youthful days. We left the Creg Mooar, not by the rocky road whence we came, but by a muddy way nearly as rough, down Ballaugh Glen, and reached Gob-y-Volley—where the hills come to an end and the curraghs commence—the home of Mrs. Quayle, another cousin, before the shades of evening fell.

Our program was changed next morning, for it was raining, but, despite wet sidewalks and roadways, we made calls at Sulby Glen Village and St. Jude's, and continued to Jurby, where I had my first sight of the broad, deep drainage ditches which cross the curragh. We even got as far as Bride—where there was still another cousin—and finally reached Ramsey, and took train for home, thus concluding forty, perhaps fifty miles of winter foot travel.

JOHN CUBBON,

Roseberry Hotel, 105th St.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

O B I T U A R I E S

Boyde, John Frederick, passed away at his home in Chicago on April 30th. Mr. Boyde, born in the Isle of Man 69 years ago, was a wonderful Manxman, universally beloved by all who knew him. He was a past president of the Chicago Manx Society and the first treasurer of the North American Manx Association, serving in the latter capacity for a number of years. Having been in ill health for the past several years, during that trying time, he lived in memories of past conventions and his association with the Manx people. He will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. His widow, Ella, and two daughters survive.

Clague, Winifred Hale, wife of William R. Clague of Milwaukee, Wis., died on February 11th after an illness of three years. She was a descendant of Nathan Hale, the American patriot; and is survived by her husband; a daughter, Betty; a son, Robert H.; and her sisters, Mrs. Wm. P. Cramer and Mrs. J. E. Linney.

Cowley, Mrs. Annie (nee Taubman) wife of the late Daniel and mother of Mrs. Clara Price, Herman, Alfred, Clarence, and Mrs. Mildred Corris, passed away April 1st at her home, 4155 East 95th Street, Cleveland.

Crebbin, Richard, of 4474 Emerson Road, South Euclid, Ohio, died at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, May 3rd, after a six months' illness. He was born in the Isle of Man and came to the United States thirty-eight years ago. Being a construction superintendent, Mr. Crebbin supervised a great many large buildings in Cleveland and other cities and was well known as a dependable and conscientious workman. Surviving him are his wife, Lydia Prill Crebbin and a son, Thomas.

Daugherty, Mrs. Catherine M., wife of the late Robert and mother of Robert, Jr.; Mrs. Jennie Covill, and Harold, passed away at Glenville Hospital, Cleveland, April 2nd. Mrs. Daugherty came from Peel, Isle of Man, many years ago, and her home was in Shaw avenue, East Cleveland.

Yates, Elizabeth Ann, (nee Annie Kennaugh of Foxdale), passed away at the home of her sister in Manchester, England, on February 10th. She was the wife of James Yates of Manchester and a sister of Thomas H. Kennaugh of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Farraget, Mrs. John T., passed on suddenly at her home in Galva, Ill., on March 27th. Mr. Farraget passed away on New Year's day. She was always interested in Manx activities and had been a Regional Director of the N. A. M. A. for many years, holding this office at the time of her death. She is survived by her three daughters, Mrs. Lyda Newell of Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Robena Farraget of Chicago, and Mrs. Mona Goddard of West Field, New Jersey.

Gellatly, William, of Sutton, Neb., passed away on March 30th at the age of 83 years. He was the son of William Gellatly and Margaret Cameron and was born in Wisconsin, the family having moved to Nebraska in 1877. Survivors are his wife, Louise M. (nee Campbell), a daughter, Martha Margaret; two brothers and three sisters.

Mylchreest, Mrs. Sage (nee Quayle), widow of the late Robert, passed away in San Francisco March 2nd. Mrs. Quayle, who was almost 95 years old, was born in Peel, Isle of Man and lived in Cleveland for a good many years. Surviving her are two daughters. Mrs. Bessie Jones of San Francisco and Mrs. Mona Brown, Cleveland, and two sons, Ernest of San Francisco and Sheldon of Cleveland.

To the relatives and friends of the above, we extend heartfelt sympathy.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUESTIONS

Two factors have been important in placing Manxland "on the map"—the Isle of Man Steam Packet services—and the novels of Sir Hall Caine. His books have been translated into many languages and enjoy world popularity. What do you know about Hall Caine and his works?

1. What is the title of his first novel?
2. Which book established his ranking as a novelist?
3. What is considered his finest novel?
4. His most popular novel?
5. Name some which have been dramatized for stage or screen.
6. Name his best-known novel.
7. Which book is associated with the First World War?
8. What great English poet and painter was his friend?
9. What work was published seven years after his death?
10. What are the years of his birth and death?

Manx Proverbs

- Dy chooilley ghooinee er e hon hene, as Jee son ooilley.
- Every man for himself, and God for all.
- Cha vel fer erbee cha bouyr, aseshyn nagh jean clastyn.
- None is so deaf as he who will not hear.
- Moyll y droghad myr heu harrish. Praise the bridge as you go over it.
- Ta dooinney creeney mennick janno carrey jeh e noid.
- A wise man often makes a friend of his enemy.
- Cha dooar rieau drogh veayne corran mie.
- A bad reaper never got a good sickle.
- Eshyn nagh gow rish briw erbee t'eh deyrej eh hene.
- He who acknowledges no judge, condemns himself.
- Cha vel eh laccal gerjagh ta goaill soylley jeh aigney booiagh.
- He lacks not comfort who enjoys a contented mind.
- Ooilley ny t'ee dooinney ver eh son e vyoys.
- All that a man hath will he give for his life.
- Cha dennee rieau yn voyrn feayraght. Pride never felt the cold.
- Ta fys ec dy chooilley ghooinee c'raad ta'n vraag gortagh eh.
- Every man knows where the shoe hurts him.
- Cha jagh moylley ghooinee hene rieau foddey voish e ghorrys.
- A man's praise for himself never went far from his door.
- Tra scuirrys y laue dy choyrt scuirrys yn veaal dy voylley.
- When the hand ceases to give, the mouth ceases to praise.
- Share soie son veg, na roie son veg. Better to sit for little than run for little.
- Tra s'reaie n chloie, share faagail jeh.
- When the play is merriest, 'tis best to leave off.
- Cha vel eh cheet jesh da moyrn dy yannoo red erbee ta laccal leshtal.
- It does not become Pride to do anything which needs an excuse.

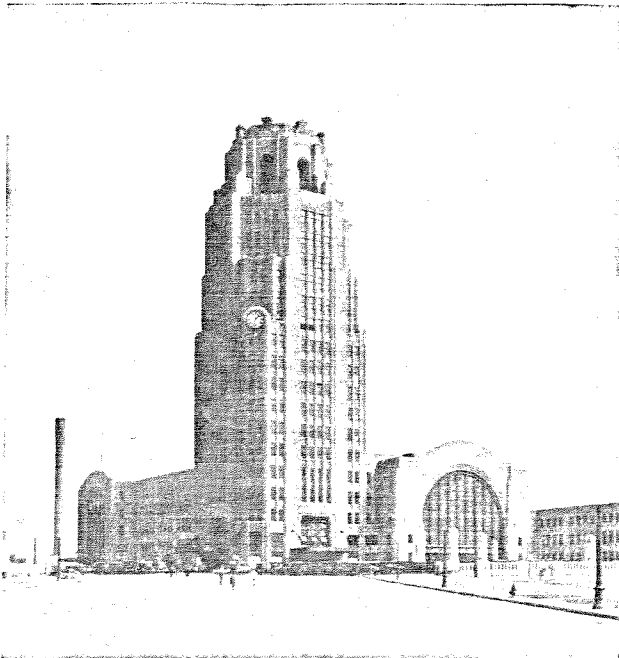
N. A. M. A. Breakfast Club

All roads lead to Buffalo the week of August 11th to 16th. The convention will be under way August 12th, and I am counting on your full support for our President, Sidney Corkish of Buffalo. Let's show him and the N.A.M.A. that we are behind them 100%.

We want more new members from 16 to 90—single! So, join now and forward your quarter for your dues for 1941.

Make your motto "Buffalo or Bust—August 12th to 15th."

STEPHEN H. QUINNEY,
Secy.-Treas.,
21009 Clare Ave., Maple Heights, O.



Ladies' Auxiliary To The N. A. M. A.

I wish to thank all those who have enrolled again this year, also our new members. With practically all of our Buffalo ladies enrolled, the results are very gratifying. They also have turned over to the Treasurer \$5.00 raised at a raffle held in their city.

The prize distribution tickets will soon be in your hands, and we are going to need your help in disposing of them. I feel sure you will do all you can. The prizes are very worth while.

I am looking forward to seeing many of you in Buffalo in August. Until then,

Cordially yours,
EDITH A. BURY, President.

ANSWERS TO GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUESTIONS

1. The Shadow of a Crime.
2. The Deemster.
3. The Scapegoat.
4. The Eternal City.
5. The Prodigal Son, The Christian, The Bondman, The Manxman, The Woman Thou Gavest Me, etc.
6. The Manxman.
7. The Woman of Knockaloe.
8. Dante Gabriel Rossetti.
9. His "Life of Christ."
10. 1853—1933.

Manx Church Service In Cleveland

The combined Cleveland Manx Societies are sponsoring a Church Service to be held on Sunday afternoon, June 8th, at 4:00 P.M. in the Centenary Church, Richmond Road and Fairmount Boulevard.

All Manx people and their friends in Cleveland and vicinity are invited to come for the service in the afternoon, to bring their lunch baskets and stay for a real Manx sing-song in the evening. The ladies of the Church will provide the tea and coffee. Don't forget the date—June 8th.

Ladies' Auxiliary To The N. A. M. A.

If you would like to win one of the nice prizes that are being distributed by the Ladies' Auxiliary, you had better get your ticket soon. There are plenty of tickets for all and if you have not received any, they can be procured from Mrs. R. G. Anderson, 13622 Beachwood Avenue, Cleveland; Miss Hampton, 3277 Cedarbrook Road, Cleveland Hts., or the Secretary. We need your support this year, so do your bit to win a prize and lend a helping hand to the Buffalo Convention Committee.

Please return your money and stubs to Miss Hampton before June 21st, and then come out to the picnic and we'll do our best to see that you take home a prize. We can guarantee that you will have a good time whether you win or not.

MRS. EDITH BURY, President
MISS ALICE GARRETT, Secretary

OUR OWN PEOPLE

Continued from page 5

NEW YORK
CENTRAL
TERMINAL
*
BUFFALO
NEW YORK

"Mighty glad to hear that the Isle of Man is on the map, doing its share for the old flag," wrote Mr. William Morrison, 47 W. Seventh St., Jacksonville, Florida. "I was foreman plasterer on your Keith Theatre in Cleveland in 1922," said Mr. Morrison. "I know J. E. Christian and Bob Anderson in Cleveland, and Tom Callister of Arthur Avenue, Lakewood. If any friends ask who I am, tell them my Dad was 'Willie, the Guard.' He was guard on the railway, Douglas to Peel." We are sure Mr. Morrison would like to hear from Cleveland friends.

It is always good to hear of Manxmen who have "fallen on their feet". The magazine "New Zealand Farmer" of October 31, 1940, carried an article describing the success of the Cannell Brothers of Bay of Plenty, New Zealand, who have made a profitable venture of large scale, scientific cultivation of carrots—usually considered an unprofitable crop in New Zealand. "Cannell Brothers," says the article, "brought their skill from the market gardens of the Isle of Man." They hail from Kirk Michael and Stanley Cannell is an enthusiastic N.A.M.A. member.

At 6040 Ingleside Avenue, Chicago, lives a baby with an unusual heritage of Manx pioneer ancestry. He is George Cromwell Ashman, grandson of Mrs. Geo. C. Ashman of Peoria, Illinois. "This baby," writes Mrs. Ashman, "is the fifth generation of Manx in our family. My own grandfather, William Cowley, came from Ballaugh and was known as 'The Moses of the Manx people' around Brimfield, Illinois, where he lived to the age of almost 97. His oldest son, William T. Cowley, passed away last spring at the age of 97. The baby lives under a Manx emblem (carved by cousin William Gellatly of Sutton, Nebraska), he observes it and coos to it continually. Of course later he will be taught the meaning of the emblem. Manx traditions are very dear to our family and you need never fear we will forget."

ADDRESSES OF PATROL BOAT SUBSCRIBERS

In the list of subscribers to the Patrol Boat Fund, many will recognize names of old friends with whom they might like to get in touch. Space did not permit including complete addresses, but anyone desiring an address can obtain it by writing either to the N.A.M.A. Secretary or Treasurer.

PLEASE -- Mail Copy For Insertion In Our Next Bulletin Not Later Than July 5th.
Notify Us Of Change Of Address.

