

BULLETIN *of the* North American Manx Association



VOL. 44 NO. 3

"To preserve whate'er is left us of ancient heritage"

MAR. 1971

107 AND SEAWORTHY

The *Star of India*, billed as the oldest iron ship afloat, is spreading her wings again.

Scampering over the 205-foot vessel, crew members will spread 25,000 square feet of nylon sail August 29, her first full suit of sails since her arrival in 1927 as a waterfront museum.

Her journey here began with launch November 14, 1863, on the Isle of Man and included trading trips on the England-India, West Coast-Australia and San Francisco-Alaska routes.

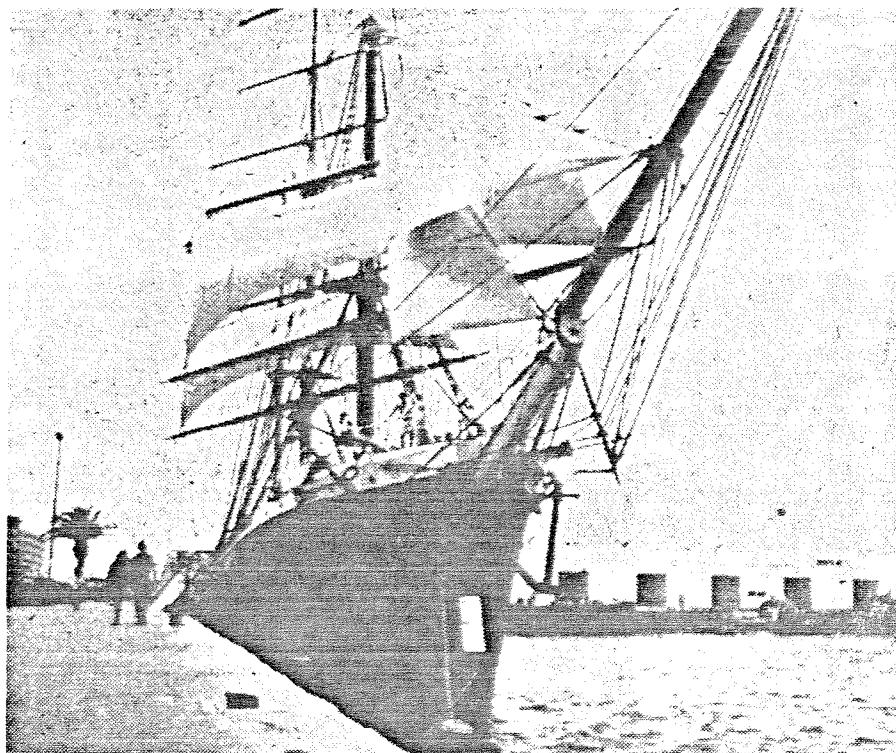
In all, the *Star of India* made 27 round-the-world trips.

At a cost of \$9,000 she was purchased for the San Diego Zoological Society to be turned into a museum moored to the downtown waterfront. About 140,000 persons a year inspect her decks, her paneled quarters and exhibits of cutlasses, sea chests, ship models and a gig from Admiral Faragut's flagship *Hartford*.

The Maritime Museum Association, a nonprofit educational corporation with civic leaders as directors, owns the *Star*. The master of the ship, Kenneth Reynard, has directed a \$400,000 restoration since 1961.

"The hull is original," says Reynard, a onetime boat designer and sailmaker who built his shipboard office under the poop deck.

"The masts were original with the exception of the top gallant and royal mast. There were parts we had to add to her to complete use, but in most cases what we put into her was identical to the deteriorated parts we had to remove."



THE OLDEST MERCANTMAN AFLOAT

"Much has happened since the autumn afternoon in 1863 when she slid down the launching-ways at Ramsey, in the far-off Isle of Man. She's been dismantled off Trincomalee and on fire in Liverpool; she has known mutiny and sudden death — and the helpless fear of her people as the ice carried her almost to her doom on the rocky shore of the Alaskan Peninsula.

Twenty-seven times, she's been around the world. Her flags have flown in Rangoon and in Melbourne, in London and Hamburg and Freemantle. She's picked up her pilot off Wellington, and the tug has dropped her as she lifted to the swells of the open sea off Honolulu — Melbourne — San Francisco.

Her mate has braced himself against her wild rolling and pitching, while the little kerosene lamp wriggled in the gimbals over his desk, to write in the log book: "Ship rolling and labouring in a most distressing manner . . . seas mountain high . . . shipping great quantities of water . . ." It's all there in the neat, Spencerian hand of some forgotten officer, now long gone to Fiddler's Green."

Such is the description of the *Star of India* in the brochure of the Maritime Museum Association of San Diego and in his letter announcing the designation of August 29th, 1970, as *Star of India Day* by the Mayor of San Diego, Captain Kenneth D. Reynard, Master, *Bark STAR OF INDIA*, writes:

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N.A.M.A. Membership Fee \$4.00 including subscription to Bulletin published four times annually. Membership without Bulletin \$1.00.

107 AND SEAWORTHY

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"On this day beginning at 08:30 a.m. her crew will begin setting all of her sails which were recently completed and bent on. The full suit consists of 18 sails of about 25,000 square feet, of vinyl-impregnated nylon, this material being the best for strength, resistance to sunlight and mildew. They are not in any way "dress" or "show" sails, but are a fully working, durable suit, and over a long time, would probably far outlast cotton sails of the conventional kind. Bolt rope is of nylon as are all the many pieces of running gear.

MANX ROSE STILL BLOOMS IN UNITED STATES

Mrs. Roberts of Cooil Vane, Glencrutchery Road, Douglas, has received a copy of an article which appeared recently in the "Dodgeville Chronicle", Wisconsin, and which has been sent to her by Mrs. Eleanor Briggs and her sister Mrs. Mae Reese. The article concerns a rose from from the Isle of Man which still flourishes after 60 years.

"A cutting of an English rose, brought from the Isle of Man in 1910, was transplanted on May 23rd, 1970, to the grave of Thomas Kelly in Laxey Cemetery, seven miles west of Dodgeville.

"Kelly and other Manxmen came to America in the middle of the last century and settled in the Bloomfield area, where they established what is believed to be the only Manx church in this country.

"The church was razed several years ago, but corner stones were salvaged and a marker was made on them to which is affixed an engraved line cut drawing of the Laxey Church.

The ship is nearly fully-restored in all respects and is capable of being sailed. Her old hull is surprisingly sound, having been very heavily and very well built by Gibson MacDonald and Arnold at Ramsey, Isle of Man in 1863.

The lines of the ship have been taken off and a full set of drawings will soon be available: lines, spar and sail plan, deck, and detail drawings.

The sails will be kept set during the day as long as weather permits and will afford excellent opportunity for photography for those interested in this fine old remnant of the age of sail."

The Manx flag which was presented to the ship by Mrs. Ivan Finn of San Diego is flown on special occasions only such as "Star of India Day".

Anyone wanting further information about the Star of India could probably get it by writing to Captain Kenneth D. Reynard, Star of India Museum, 1306 N. Harbor Drive, San Diego, California 92101.

(Mrs. E.M. Howard of 3367 N.E. Holladay St., Portland, Oregon, 97232, sent in the information for this article.)

"A recent community effort to restore the churchyard was inspired by Manx descendants who perhaps felt as Mrs. Will Evans who said: "When we visited the neglected grounds some years ago, I almost lost sight of my husband in the weeds. The restoration is a memorial to a deeply religious and courageous band of settlers."

"On hand, under threatening skies, for the informal planting ceremony, were four of Thomas Kelly's grandchildren and a small group of Bloomfield area citizens, some of whom could recall the days when a horse and buggy shed stood at the south-west corner of the churchyard, the red carpeted aisle, pump organ and 'central heating' within the sandstone sanctuary, and the Circuit preachers and lay ministers who rode many miles to conduct services in the various country churches.

"The hardy bush which the Kelly cousins planted on Grandfather Kelly's grave was nursed and cared for by an uncle, Alfred Kelly, who lived on a nearby farm. The rose is a variety that still grows in profusion on 'Mona's Isle' (beautiful Island) — a delicate single yellow rose that blooms all summer long."

Accompanying the article is a picture taken at the grave of Thomas Kelly, who emigrated in 1846, showing grandchildren Mrs. Genevieve Callin of Dodgeville, Mrs. Vernon Hendrickson of Black River Falls, Miss Mae Reese of Milwaukee, and Willard Reese of Madison.

In the letter Mrs. Briggs — who with her sister, Mae, visited the Island two years ago and found Kelly relatives in Peel — says: "This rose I remember so well as our Uncle Alf always gave us a bouquet on special occasions, such as graduation. Roses are not easily grown there (in Wisconsin) because of the severe winters, so it is a very special flower."

Mrs. Roberts recalls her visit to America under an Associated Country-women of the World scheme. There she was to have been entertained by a Mrs. Worth — but her plans were upset for this visit — who later wrote to Mrs. Roberts concerning her friends, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Reese, who were searching for Manx relatives. The three ladies from America came to the Isle of Man for one day and Mrs. Roberts took them to meet relatives in Peel (who had been "traced by the "Tuesday Times") and to Lonan Churchyard.

IN MEMORIAM W. HARRY KELLY 1900-1971

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of N.A.M.A. Honorary President, W. Harry Kelly, on Friday, February 5, 1971.

Harry was born October 22, 1900 in Lonan, Isle of Man, near the famous Laxey Wheel, Lady Isabella. In his youth he attended the Secondary School in Douglas and played on their football team. He served his time in the Laxey Co-op Store and devoted some of his spare time as a local preacher for the Douglas Wesleyans.

In 1921 Harry immigrated to Cleveland and entered the employ of the Fisher Bros. Company where his early training served him well. He spent the next 45 years with them and retired in 1965. He was well liked in his business life and had many promotions; his last being as Superintendent of a number of stores.

In 1923 he prevailed upon Mary E. Kissack of Ramsey to meet him in Montreal where they were married. Their one daughter, Florence, and her husband, William A. Roseman, and in turn their granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth, have brought them much joy in a closely knit family life.

Harry's greatest interests in life were his family, his work and his Manx Associations. He was President of Mona's Relief Society (the Cleveland Manx), and the late Mona's Mutual Benefit Society. He was a forceful leader in the N.A.M.A. serving as its President twice, as General Chairman of several of the Conventions, and being elected to Honorary President in 1970. The Kelly home at 21009 Clare Avenue, Maple Heights, Ohio was always open to visiting Manxmen and no effort was too great entertaining them.



He had a great love for the Isle of Man and its people and was always willing to expend his time and his energies in their interest. He was, without doubt, one of the best known Manxmen on this Continent. Through the various Societies' activities he was in touch with all the members and made it his business to keep in touch with them after they became too old to be active or were confined to their home. Many a basket of food, a ride to the doctor, or other errands were gladly given to help another Manxman. His up-to-date report on the health of local Manx people was a regular part of the monthly meetings of the Cleveland Manx.

Beauty spots in the Island appealed to Harry and he had taken hundreds of slides on his numerous trips home, which he gladly shared with other Manx folks. He supported the Clague Museum in Westlake, Ohio where

things Manx are prized. He showed slides to the group and just recently donated a set of 100 slides together with a documentary description of each so Manxland would be enjoyed by others in the future. He also presented to the Museum a complete Manx Genealogy Research on the Clague Family in 1969.

In addition to being a loyal and proud Manxman, he was a good American. He was Past Master of Ashland Masonic Lodge; and being civic minded he helped his community by serving on the Maple Heights Planning Commission.

In addition to his immediate family he is survived by two sisters, Mabel Edwards of Seattle, Washington and Elinor Gill of Laxey, Isle of Man. Another sister, Ada Quilleash, and brother, John J., preceded him in death.

Harry suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Florida in 1970 and he recovered enough to enjoy his last year in Cleveland and was planning another trip to his Homeland this summer, the time of his unexpected death.

Despite most unfavorable winter weather, crowds of friends visited the funeral home. Long lines were formed by those coming for miles to pay their respects. Services were conducted by Rev. Paul Balliett. Burial was in Knottwood Cemetery.

His whole life seems to have been spent in service for his fellow Manx. He would always find time to help a friend. His friendly, sincere attitude will be missed by all who knew him. He will always be remembered with respect for his work toward Manx fellowship, and for his part in preserving the very worthy N.A.M.A. slogan — "To preserve what'er is left to us of ancient heritage".

THE FRIENDS OF THE MANX MUSEUM

Honorary Secretary's Report for the year ending 31st March, 1970

During the year under review the work of the Friends of the Museum — with its aim of supporting the work of the Trustees of the Manx National Museum — has continued, and we are pleased to have been able to add three items to the Museum collections.

As will be seen from the statement of accounts, the Friends were able to step in and ensure the purchase of three attractive paintings, which have been presented to the Museum. The first of these was a major canvas, in oils, by

Henry Holding, the subject being Peel Shore and Castle in 1872. This is the first work by this artist to come to the Manx Museum. A landscape painter of considerable reputation, Holding died in Paris at the early age of 39 in the very year this picture was painted. The other acquisitions were two very attractive watercolours by J.M. Nicholson — interesting harbour scenes of Douglas and Peel, which have the added interest of being presentations made to the Reverend Canon E.B. Savage, of Douglas, in 1907 and 1914.

During the past year, as members will know, the Friends' Committee launched a special appeal to members for contributions towards a fund with the object of commemorating in some suitable fashion the outstanding work

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N.A.M.A. Charter Flight

No doubt due to the late start and lack of publicity, there has been very little response to the news that we had the offer of a further flight to Londonderry from Toronto in July and August of this year. In view of this it has reluctantly been decided to discontinue plans for the flight as there is a considerable demand on the aircraft time during this period and it would be unfair to confirm the reservation and then later have to cancel because of insufficient bookings.

If members are interested in planning any future flight, please contact the President and give him

- (a) the time of year you would like to have the flight, and
- (b) the length of time you feel should last.

NEWS OF THE MANX SOCIETIES

GALVA, ILLINOIS

Galva Manx Society enjoyed a delightful afternoon on Sunday, November 15 with guests present from Elmwood, Cambridge, Kewanee, Knoxville and Galva.

Following a delicious pot-luck dinner, a brief business session was conducted. DeRollo Kelly was elected president and Mrs. Clyde Collinson was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Rev. John H. Clarke of Knoxville showed slides and told of the recent homecoming trip to the Isle of Man. The Galva Manx Society is sixty years old this year.

*Mrs. Clyde Collinson,
Secretary
Galva Manx Society*

CLEVELAND MANX

Memories of happy vacations were recalled when Misses Linorah and Edith Cox showed colored slides of the Isle of Man and England after our January meeting. Unfortunately, Cleveland's February 8th blizzard which brought extremely bad weather and hazardous driving conditions necessitated the cancellation of our February meeting. A Valentine Party had been planned for that night.

In March, a Musical Bake Sale is scheduled to follow the regular agenda. Miss Elizabeth Clucas and Mrs. Floyd McClure are co-chairmen of the program.

Although our society gained 21 new members in 1970, we were all deeply saddened by the passing of nine of our members in December and January. Folks who were always on hand to help in any way they could — and who supported our society as the true, loyal Manxmen and women they were — they will all be missed very much.

Marge Krach

ROCHESTER

Alice Garrett reports that there is not really any Bulletin news from Rochester but that if ever they get rid of the snow she will try and get the Rochester Manx folk together.

Alice has moved to a new address: 200 Seth Green Dr., Apt. 1623, Rochester, N.Y. 14621; and now has a wonderful view of the city from her 16th floor window which she would be pleased to show to Manx friends visiting in the area.

The Rochester Manx were shocked to hear of the death of Harry Kelly. He was a good worker for the N.A.M.A. and will be greatly missed.

VANCOUVER

The Society had a successful year in 1970, finishing with a Bazaar in early December, which was well attended and helped boost our funds.

The Annual General Meeting was held on February 19th with the election of Officers and Committee as follows:

Pres.: Miss F. Jopson.

Vice-Pres.: Mr. John Cannell.

Past. Pres.: Mr. Peter Tregellis.

Sec.: Mr. Angus Gillon.

Treas.: Mrs. Mona Witsten.

Committee: Mr. & Mrs. J. Cannell; Mr. & Mrs. P. Tregellis; Mr. & Mrs. A. Gillon; Mr. A. Fulton; Mr. B. Quayle; Mrs. Killey.

We would like to thank Mr. Archie Fulton who, on and off over the past years, has been our Treasurer, and this year has stepped down. Welcome to Mrs. Witsten who will take his place.

Anyone visiting Vancouver during the summer will be very welcome at our picnic in Stanley Park.

*Sincerely,
Fenella Jopson.*

WINNIPEG

The winter program of the Winnipeg Manx Society started off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quirk in October. Meetings have had to be curtailed owing to bad weather so that the next get-together will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corkish on March 27th, 1971.

It is with regret that the Society reports the death of Mrs. Elsie Caley, wife of Harry Caley, a former President of the Society.

*Dinah Inge,
Secretary Treasurer.*

MONTREAL

The Montreal Manx Society held a gathering during the Christmas Season to honour Mrs. E. Sloan, Hon.-President of the Society. The meeting was well attended and Mrs. Sloan was presented with a pin and with a letter from the Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle of Man in appreciation of her many years service to the Manx in Montreal. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Munroe who had prepared several games which were enjoyed by the group. Delicious refreshments, including a cake decorated with the Three Legs of Man, were served.

A trip to the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal had been planned for the beginning of March but has had to be postponed until later in the season, because of severe winter weather.

BISBEE

The Christmas meeting of the Bisbee Manx Society was held at the home of Mrs. Ivy Dillon and all had a very happy time together. Instead of business the meeting was turned over to singing carols, exchanging gifts and enjoying a wonderful spread of Christmas foods. At both Thanksgiving and Christmas \$15.00 baskets of food were given to a needy family in Naco, Sonora, Mexico, which is just across the border from Bisbee. There is much poverty there.

A meeting was being planned for the third Monday in March to be held at the home of Arnold Corrin.

*Mrs. Ivy Dillon,
Secretary.*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Southern California Manx Society had a very happy time at the combined meeting and Christmas party on Saturday, December 5th, 1970, at Malcolm and Joyce Kinley's lovely home in Costa Mesa, Orange County. The last meeting was held at the home of President Wm. K. and Jess Caley, who also live in Costa Mesa, on Saturday afternoon, February 13th, 1971. As usual we had an enjoyable meeting but we missed eight of our members who were absent due to it being a long holiday week-end.

The honored guest at the meeting was a fine young fellow from Ramsey, Isle of Man. His name is David Calvert and he is a high school student. He arrived in California in early January and is attending the Huntington Beach High School for about six months. While here in the U.S. he is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James C. Caley. Arrangements for this visit were initiated by the Rev. James C. Caley with the co-operation of the Huntington Beach and Isle of Man Rotary Clubs. David is enjoying his stay here and will have much to tell the home folks about present day life in California on his return home.

We are all grieved at the sad news of the passing away of our well-loved friend Mr. W. Harry Kelly, Hon. President of the N.A.M.A., and send our sincere sympathy to his wife and family.

*Ellen Bain,
Secretary & Treasurer.
(New address:
132 Bonito Avenue,
Long Beach,
California 90802.)*

KNOW YOUR ANCESTORS

Perhaps some of our readers will be interested in a very good little handbook I recently purchased. It outlines and gives many hints on how to trace your ancestors and preserve your family lineage for posterity.

"YOUR FAMILY TREE"

by Garland Evans Hopkins.

Published by Dietz Press, Inc.
109 East Cary Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219

Price: \$1.00 postpaid.

I want to thank everyone who has written since our last issue of the Bulletin. It is gratifying to know how many interested readers we have. Can you help any of these folks?

From the Mail Bag

1. Ralph M. Kneale has traced his ancestors to Daniel Kneale who bought Kew Farm, German, I.O.M. in 1770. He would like to know more about the Kneales of that period. Any information would be appreciated. Send it to Mr. Kneale, 11284 Caves Road, Chesterland, Ohio 44026.
2. If you are working on the Mylroie family, Mr. George E. Mylroie, Box 121, Franklin, Idaho 83237 would be glad to hear from you. He is searching for material on the Mylroies that settled in Wisconsin in the 1800's.
3. Edward F. Sayle, 2522 North Upland Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207 has accumulated quite a bit on families of the surname "SAYLE" and would gladly search it or share it with anyone interested in their Manx heritage.

Let's continue to use this means of helping each other. We will share more letters with you next issue. Send your material to Mrs. Robert S. Cowin, 1223 West Melrose Drive, Westlake, Ohio 44145.

In its Annual Report for the year 1969/70 the Manx Museum and National Trust mentions among 55 accessions to the manuscript collections, two genealogical studies on the Kewin and Corkill families. Anyone wishing to have information about these two families might find it useful to contact Mrs. K.J. Quayle who commenced her duties as Enquiries Clerk at the Museum during the past year or Miss A.M. Harrison, B.A., who is the Museum's Librarian-Archivist.

HARPER'S VIEW OF THE ISLE OF MAN — 1875 PART II

In 1263 the island was tributary to Norway, and as the mother country was unable to protect it, it was ceded to Alexander III of Scotland. Thereupon the ancient armorial bearings of the Kings of Man were erased, and the three armed legs were substituted, with the appropriate motto, Quocunque jaceris stabit — "Howsoever you throw it, it will stand."

The Scots had not the strength to hold the island, however, and at the request of the inhabitants Edward I of England took possession. Edward II gave it to his favorite, Piers Gaveston, Earl of Cornwall, and afterward it fell under the rule of Henry Beaumont. But the warlike Scots were impatient to regain it; and in 1313 an army under Robert Bruce invaded the island, occupying it for the thirteen years following. The Earl of Shaftesbury wrested it from them in 1340, and sold it to the Earl of Wiltshire, whose life and property were sacrificed in high treason committed against his sovereign majesty the king. Henry IV granted it to the Earl of Northumberland, and it next passed into the hands of the Stanleys (Earls of Derby), who retained it until 1651. In that year the sixth earl was beheaded at Bolton for his adherence to Charles I, and Lord Fairfax was appointed a ruler in Mona. Charles II restored the island to the Stanleys on his accession, and by them it was transferred to the Dukes of Athol, who voluntarily disposed of the sovereignty to Great Britain one hundred and ten years ago.

The Vikings are fishermen now, and all the great treasure steamers from Liverpool sail into the West without a thought or wish of evil towards them. Sleepy villages are perched on the cliffs where once the beacon-fires of the wreckers allured many a goodly ship to her doom. In the bays where the pirates hid themselves fly the white sails of pleasure-boats. So great are the changes wrought by time that even the spell of mist worked by the wizard king has been broken, and the summer has its share of cloudless days. The invaders are not Romans, Picts, Scots, or Scandinavians, but aggressive tourists bearing knapsacks instead of eagles, and

walking-sticks instead of javelins. These confront you in nearly every part of the island, and the primitive character of the natives is fast changing under the influence of the town manners which the visitors bring with them. Many of the superstitions have been laughed away, and hospitality has acquired a fair money value. I do not mean to say that there are no more generous hearts and simple minds in Mona. An old fisherman's wife entertained me with flour bread, salt fish, and tea in her hut at Cregy-neesh, and indignantly thrust me out of the only door in the house when the meal was ended because I offered her a shilling. There are not a few honest folks, too, who yet have a steadfast faith in mermaids and fairies.

The island is reached by a line of yacht-like steamers, each with two bright red funnels and two very slanting masts, which sail from Liverpool every afternoon during the summer. The distance is about seventy-five miles, and the somewhat perilous passage across the Channel is usually made in five or six hours. But the sea is persistently boisterous, and has that eminently offensive motion which old travelers call "chopping". It almost invariably rains in the Channel, moreover, and as the saloon will not shelter more than half the passengers, the other half are drenched and made miserable on deck. No land is in sight. The Welsh hills are lost in haze near the estuary of the Mersey, and the drear beach which reaches a little farther is also left behind before the voyage is well begun. Then for five hours there are only the wintry sea and the sullen sky.

The cry of "Land, ho!" at last awakens the passengers from their sickly languor, and brings a ray of hope to many pale faces. Yonder it is — a faint outline or the mist. The steamer tosses for another hour before it is clearly seen, and the rain continues to fall with unabated force. But occasionally a stray shaft of gold pierces the clouds, fringing them with its lustre, and soon the sun struggles through, revealing Mona to us in the glory of her autumn robes. The mist, now whitened

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HARPER'S I.O.M.

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to silvery sheen, drifts in wreaths and masses, resting a while on the uplands, and then gathering densely in some ravine, or soaring toward the highest peaks. Half the island is bathed in the enchanted vapor that steals over it as a pleasant dream over the human sense. The sun falls aslant the nearer land with undimmed effulgence, bringing into clearer view the rich fields of mature wheat, the cool reaches of unparched verdure, and at length the gray and red walls of the bold coast.

The steamer then glances between two bold promontories into the sapphire water of Douglas Bay, at the head of which is Douglas itself, the principal town, with a canopy of blue smoke lazily floating over its gray houses. The arrival is an affair of no little importance. It brings her Majesty's mails, the Liverpool and London newspapers, and a fresh crowd of visitors to the hotels and boarding-houses. The magnificent stone wharf is thronged with eager faces. Some venturesome ones pull out in small row-boats to greet the newcomers, and a more formal honor is paid to them in a good-will salute fired from a little cannon on the cliff. It is only because Douglas is on an island that this fuss is made over an event that occurs three hundred and thirteen days in the year. Otherwise it would be almost unnoticed.

To be continued

MANX MUSEUM

Continued from page 3

rendered to the Manx Museum by the late Mr. Walter Kelly, the first secretary of the Friends and a committee member up to the time of his death. As anticipated was likely, it has not yet been possible to fulfil the object of this fund, but the support from members is warmly acknowledged and the committee, and the Museum, are ready to avail themselves of any suitable opportunity as soon as one occurs.

Notification was received during the year of a generous bequest of £1,000 for the Friends of the Manx Museum under the terms of the will of the late Major F.C. Harris of Union Mills, who had in the past done so much to assist the work of the Friends.

And now this report must end on a note of sadness, as I mention that during the year the Friends have lost another staunch supporter by the death of Mr. Arthur H. Karran, who had been an active member of our Society throughout its existence, and the Hon-

The Isle of Man in the News.

The Milwaukee Journal of August 15th., 1970, reported that Happy, a Great Indian Hornbill, faced death by starvation. His beak broke as he crunched his daily fare at The Curraghs Wild Life Park.

"Happy would have starved to death," curator Tom Kind said. "We could only have force fed him for a limited period." So, Kind called in a dentist who fitted Happy with a false beak. "It was similar to fitting a human dental plate" Kind said. "We had to take an impression for the new piece and it was screwed into place. After that it was filed down and tests made to see that it was firm and snug." Kind said Happy was crunching away again — "Happily."

The Chicago Tribute of August 16th., 1970, reported that James Combe underwent a whipping on conviction of hugging a girl against her

wish. A policeman administered six strokes of the birch in the privacy of the police station. He passed out from the pain.

"It was the worst thing I've ever experienced" said Combe. "The birch doesn't just cut — pain shoots right up into your brain. I passed out on the fourth stroke and they had to revive me."

The sentence is an ancient but seldom invoked custom on this self-governing Island in the Irish Sea. Combe was accused of approaching a nineteen year old girl, putting his arms around her and lifting her off her feet. She fell when he released her, a policeman testified. The charge was causing bodily harm to another.

Chief Magistrate Colin Vereker said, "There is nothing more effective than a birching."

Sent in by Emily Kelly.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

1970 Souvenir Book
Homecoming — Isle Of Man

Receipts:		\$ 597.00 US Funds	
Greetings, Memorials, Patrons, etc.		83.40 Canadian	
Interest on Savings Accounts		680.40	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		13.82	
Disbursements:			\$ 694.22
Stationery and Envelopes	4.28		
Printing letters	3.00		
Postage soliciting greetings	34.03		
Postage, copy to printer	3.50		
Postage mailing books to subscribers	13.44		
Discount on Canadian Exchange	6.19		
Printing 500 Books (\$409.24 Canadian)	402.08 (US)		
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS			466.52
Total Surplus			\$ 227.70

Respectfully Submitted;

*Robert Kelly,
Souvenir Book Committee.*

orary Treasurer since 1947, and whose unflinching interest in and support of the cause of the Manx National Museum will be very sadly missed.

Finally the Committee desire to express their gratitude to the Director of the Museum for all the advice and assistance he so readily gives, and to his staff on whom so much of the clerical work devolves.

*D.M. Drinkwater,
Hon. Secretary*

The Li'l People

Born — Sunday, December 27th, 1970, to Dianne, wife of Doug Penrice, a daughter, Sandra Christine. A second granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penrice.

OBITUARIES

CALEY, Mrs. Elsie (formerly Mrs. Robson) aged 65 years, died January 2, 1971, in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mrs. Caley was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and has lived in Canada since 1923. She is survived by her husband, Harry, a former President of the Winnipeg Manx Society; by six daughters, Miss Patricia Robson, Mrs. A. Seavers, Mrs. R. Light, Mrs. J. Corkish, Mrs. N. Soutter and Mrs. B. Johnstone, all in Winnipeg; four sons, Bill and Donald of Winnipeg, Daniel of Vancouver, and Ian Robson of Montreal; two step-children, Mr. Leonard Caley and Mrs. B. Olson, and 25 grandchildren.

CANNELL, Robert Q. of Benton Harbor, Michigan Civic Leader died suddenly January 11th, 1971. Bob Cannell was born in the Isle of Man. Surviving are his widow, the former Dorothy Starke whom he married on March 30th, 1940, in Caloma, Michigan; a son, Pvt. Thomas Cannell of Fort Sill, Oklahoma; a daughter, Nancy, at home; a brother, John E. Cannell of Newbury Park, California, and three sisters, Mrs. Symia Kewley and Miss Elie Cannell both of Onchan, Isle of Man, and Mrs. Amy Belenkin of London, England.

COWIN, Ralph W. — beloved husband of the late Gertrude (nee Kennish); father of Mrs. Gene Hughes (Audrey), Doris Cleator and David Teare; and grandfather. Passed away November 15, 1970 in Cleveland, Ohio.

KELLY, W. Harry — of Laxey, I.O.M. Beloved husband of Mary (nee Kissack); father of Florence Roseman; grandfather of Mary Elizabeth; Brother of Mabel Edwards of Seattle, Wash.; and Elinor Gill of the Isle of Man. Passed away February 5th, in Maple Heights, Ohio.

KELLY, Robert Cecil of Chicago, born in Peel, July 3, 1889, passed away on December 20, 1970, at 81 years of age. Cecil was the beloved husband of Emily Knight Kelly, Secretary-Treasurer of the Chicago Manx Society, and father of Robert Kelly, President of the Chicago Manx Society and first vice president of the N.A.M.A. He was the brother of Doris Johnson of Peel and of the late George Kelly of Chicago.

Cecil came to Chicago from the Isle of Man in September 1911. He was employed by the Commonwealth Edison Company as a carpenter and cabinet maker for 37 years.

Funeral service was from the South Shore Methodist Church where "Ellan Vannin" and the Manx Fishermen's Evening hymn were magnificently sung. Cecil will be sorely missed by his family and his many Manx friends. Cecil Kelly was a cousin to Ethel Christian, Elsie Peterson, Mildred Johnson, and Arthur Shimmin, all of Florida; Flo Gorry of Cleveland; and Harry Shimmin of Chicago.

KETCHUM, Isalen of Ottawa, Ontario, died Jan. 3rd, 1971. She was born Ann Isalen Moore at Douglas, Isle of Man, Dec. 13, 1900. Her father was T. G. Moore of Balladoole and her mother was Annie Fell (or Fayl) of Douglas. She was the mother of Mrs. John S. Brock of Ottawa. Mrs. Ketchum's brothers are Harry of Killaloe, Ontario, and Douglas of Ottawa. Mrs. Ketchum was the author of the section on the Manx in Canada in the Canadian Encyclopedia.

LUCKOW, Elmer R. of Chicago passed away December 21, 1970. He was the beloved husband of the late Mona Quayle who passed away on April 22, 1970. Both were seriously injured in an auto accident on April 5th which resulted in Mrs. Luckow's death. Mrs. Luckow was a cousin of Dorothy Watterson Nickelson and Florence Watterson of the Chicago Manx Society.

NICHOLL, Albert of 4413 Norma Drive, South Euclid, Ohio passed away January 19, 1971. He is survived by his wife Hilda, two sons, Frank and Henry, a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Mathes, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Corkill. Mr. Nicholl was an Honorary Trustee of the Cleveland Manx Society, an honor bestowed on him in recognition of years of faithful service.

NYSTROM, Mrs. Merrill (Janet Wade) 67, a past president of the Galva Manx Society died Wednesday, February 17 in Moline Public Hospital. Surviving with the husband are a son Wade, and a grand-daughter Susan Marie Nystrom. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wade and a brother Lyle. Mrs. Nystrom was an active and energetic member of the Galva Manx Society while her health permitted and will be greatly missed in her community.

PHILLIPS, John George died on September 19th, 1970, in hospital at Nanaimo, B.C., Canada. He was born 1890 in Douglas, Isle of Man. He is survived by his wife, Edith Mona; two sons, Lewis Corlett Phillips and James Brew Phillips, and a sister, Mrs. J.W. Holmes, all of British Columbia, Canada.

QUINE, Alfred. Beloved husband of the late Helena, uncle of Mrs. Elsie Maxwell and George W. Quine was buried January 25, 1971. He was a member of the Cleveland Manx Society.

QUIRK, Thos. — Beloved husband of Anne Marie; father of Elizabeth Katherine Monnin; grandfather of Catherine Marie, Debra Ann and John Thomas; brother of Robert Quirk of Mantua, Ohio. Passed away December 8th, 1970 in Cleveland, Ohio.

SIEVERTSON, Gertrude (nee Corlett) — dear mother of Lillian Miller and Mary Beth Faunce; sister of Harold, Ruby and Wilbur Corlett; and grandmother. Passed away December 4th in Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

SKILLICORN, John H. — Beloved husband of Frances (nee Kermod); dear father of Kathleen Carrigan, Earl, Lawrence, John, and the late Norman; grandfather and great-grandfather. Passed away December 4, 1970 — Cleveland, Ohio.

STEPHEN, William H., a member of the Cleveland Manx Society, passed away December 22, 1970. Mr. Stephen resided at 266 Marsielles Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.

WADE, Frank William of the Cleveland Manx Society entered into rest December 15, 1970 in Warrenville, Illinois and was buried in Lakewood Park Cemetary, Rocky River, Ohio. He is survived by his daughter, June Frandsen, his son, George William Wade, three sisters, Mrs. Russell Gerbert, Mrs. M. J. Patterson, Mrs. D. W. Cass, and a brother, Robert A.

WALTON, Mrs. Rosemary died suddenly on January 29th, 1971. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, members of the Bisbee Manx.

WATTERSON, Margaret E. — Beloved wife of John; sister of Sara E. Keig of Gainesville, Florida and aunt of Thomas, Norman and Edward Keig. Passed away January 22, 1971 in Cleveland, Ohio.

To relatives and friends of the above we offer heartfelt sympathy.