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CABARET THEILINN DON CEATHRÚ HUAIR

Bhain grúpa Theilinn is Chill Chartha an corn i gcomórtas eadar-Ghaeltachta sa cabaret don cheathrú huair an tseachtain seo caite. Bhain siad an duais céanna i 1971, '73 agus 74.

The group consists of Micheal Gillespie, Donie Cronin, Proinsias Beirne, Thomas Cunningham, Sean Beirne and Maire C. Ni Bheirn. They went to Connemara on Friday last and returned on Monday.

Sé an téama a bhí leis an cabaret seo "teachtairacht an Aingil". 'Sé bhí ann comradáí fear a básaíodh agus a chairde ag caoineadh imeacht an fhir. Tagann aingil agus tugann orthu ceol meireach a sheinn arís.

Micheal Gillespie thought out the script "nuair a bhí mé ag ránhallaigh um Nollag" as he says himself. We say congrats again to the Kilcar-Teelin team.

THE KEYS - at last!

Notice has been received by future tenants of the cottages in Upper Carrick that they are to receive their keys very soon.

FR. J.P. DIES

Their was a huge turn-out for the funeral of Rev. Fr. J.P. Byrne at Kilcar last week. Fr. Byrne, so popular when he was a curate here died in St. Joseph's, Stranorlar on Thursday 3rd June. We print an appreciation of Fr. Byrne on page 3 of this issue.

"Ar dheis Dé go raibh sé."

WE SAY...

One of the most frequent comments we hear about AN LIAG goes as follows: "it's as well it is written in English, otherwise nobody would buy it". While we would like to produce a paper that would serve the community and reflect the life in the area we find it sad that such antipathy has grown towards Irish in a community which is so blessed as to have a tremendous wealth of Irish speakers. We were forcefully reminded of this on Wednesday last by the RTE programme "Tron agus Eadrom". There, in the show, were ordinary Dublin people, one of whom had failed Irish in his Leaving Certificate and who had taken the time to relearn the language and teach it to their children. While it is generally recognised that state policy towards the language over the 50 years that have passed has failed it is now true that through music and other cultural elements there is abroad a new interest in the language freed from compulsion, deontaisi etc. Let us not lag behind. How about a greater use of Irish when shopping; a greater

tolerance from native speakers towards learners or those with different canúintí. What about a "Seachtain Gaeilge" when everyone would make an effort to speak Irish. Let's start again the night classes in Irish for newcomers and those not so fluent. What about using the language more in the homes? The young people of the area are losing interest in something which was used only to get a deontas. Let's use the language for pleasure and keep one of the greatest treasures we have in the area. Ar aghaidh...

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Líag

SÉAN S. O MAOLDHOMHNAIGH

"rogha gach' bia

is togha gach' dí"

Glaigh isteach i

dteach Mhaoidhomhnaigh

FR. J.P. - AN APPRECIATION

Dear Fr. Byrne, So you finally decided to answer the call and leave us - leave us much the poorer for your going, for we'll never look upon your like again.

You were surely one of life's originals. Now that you are safe beyond embarrassment we can talk about the child in you (that we must all become), that had the sweetest tooth this side of Tir na nOg; that could get so carried away by the eloquence of your Holy Hours that I'm afraid many a one carried on your eloquence into some less holy hours of entertainment (but sure we didn't mean it); that kept faithful watch over the strange flocks that passed in and out of many a hostelry, and many a stray sheep, they say, was found again in your unorthodox net.

Lord, but you were a wonder at confession. In and out, so fast on Christmas Eve, that a body could be certain there would be no danger of being identified in the rush, only to be rudely awakened in one's own turn by an exhausted "are there many more for Confessions, Kathleen!", and hadn't the heart to tell you that the queue was multiplying by leaps and bounds behind.

What excitement there must have been among your past parishoners when you appeared above. What questioning and pleas for news from our "poor valley of tears". When Bella and Bridin and another Bridget, who know you well got near you in the throng, how they



would enjoy your yarns of Carrick and Kilcar; big nights in the Red House, "puce is back in fashion girls" and "having only one leg lightened the journey in the end".

Well, may you all be happy in your new community; may you find none of your parishoners in your proverbial "agony of disillusion!"; may you continue having the most eloquent of Holy Hours; may the sweetness you find there far outweigh all the sweetness you so endlessly searched for here; may you have a hundred-fold all the warmth and kindness you spread so generously among us.

God rest you merry, reverend gentleman.

K. Mc A.

MORE FAIRIES???

Up the airy mountain
And down the rushy Glen,
We daren't go a-hunting,
For fear of little men.



At the recent inaugural meeting of Carrick Historical Society Mr. O Donobhain of Clogher stoutly maintained that William Allingham had been inspired to write the above poem after a visit to the Carrick area. Allingham jotted down the poem in Killybegs in 1849 but Mr. O Donobhain says he can show the position of everything mentioned in the poem - most of the sites being on Slieve League and in the Clogher region.

But did Allingham actually see the "little men"? He never said for certain but with recent happenings one begins to wonder!! Some weeks past the town was buzzing with talk of ethereal beings sighted by people at Moenaveen as they came from Glenmalin. One would hope that it wasn't Glenbay spirits that were involved!!

However the latest sighting owes nothing to midnight rambles. An Liag has recently being informed that Conall Gara saw the fairies while tending his flock. He is reported to have gone for his binoculars but we haven't heard what happened when he peered through the lenses.

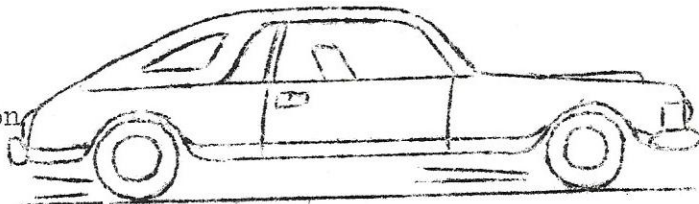
Maybe, like the Loch Ness monster, we may have an American expedition over soon to investigate the Glencolumbkille leprachauns! And just think of it - if we could contact them - all those shoes not to mention the crocks of gold! We welcome reports of any new sightings.

THE NEW DOCTOR

The new doctor, who as we go to press has become the "old" doctor was called Roberta Raven. She hails from Sydney, Australia and came to Ireland last January. She has mostly worked in hospitals since until she came to do locum for Dr. Gallagher. Dr. Raven was very impressed by the beautiful scenery in the area and the Tcelin people made her stay very pleasant. We hope Mickey Breslin's hand has healed under her tender care!

NEW CARS

The start of the new ZP registration seems to have given an impetus to car buyers in the county and some



people who have held out until they could get the new numbers seem now to be buying. Carrick has two new cars to its credit. If you see a yellow Datsun Cherry zooming up the Teelin Rd. you will now know that John Mhaghnaïs is on the road. Jimmy O'Donnell has also gone for cheaper fuel in his new car - an Opel diesel engine Estate. Jimmy says he doesn't know himself travelling over the mountains in his new-found comfort.

FR. MCDYER SICK

We hope Fr. Mc Dyer has recovered from his recent illness. Father was sick on Monday but he has returned to his work again.

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JAMES O GARA, MEENACROSS

The tragic death of James O Gara of Meenacross took place on Thursday 3rd June. James was prominent in the A.O.H. in Glencolumbkille. No dance in the Spink was complete in the past without James collecting the tickets. He was an outgoing man and was even working in the bog the day before his death.

"Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam".

James' funeral took place on Friday 4th June and he was buried in Cashel cemetery.

SLAINTE

Willie Boyle of Teelin is back from Hospital and just returned from a checkup yesterday with a ~~clean~~ bill of health.

**Eileen Diver is due home tomorrow, having visited her father in Blanchardstown hospital. We hope she found him well.

**We hope Anne McBrearty has recovered from her fall in the graveyard after Mass last Sunday

**A correction to the last edition: Patrick McGill is in Stranorlar Hospital.

MARY ANNE BYRNE, MALINBEG

The death occurred last week of Mary Anne Byrne of Malinbeg. She was 64 years of age. Mary Anne (nee Doogan) lived with her husband and family. Her death occurred in Donegal Hospital. She is survived by her husband John Ban and children and grandchildren. The funeral took place on Tuesday last and she was buried in Cashel cemetery.

"Solas na bhFlaitheas lena hanam".

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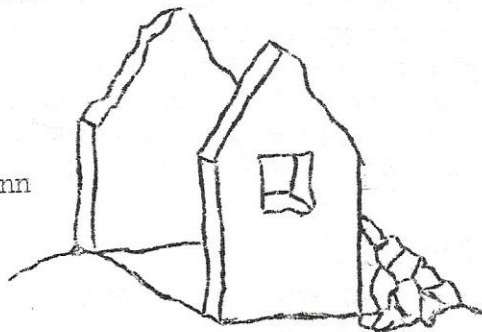
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le EANNA MAC CUINNEAGAIN.

CUID III

MAINISTIR

Bhí mainistir fosta i dTeileann ag Rinn na Cille agus tá na ballóga le feiceáil ansin go fóill ar an ché. Is cinnte gur mainistir í den seanchuid - tá tobar na MBan-Naomh comgarach. Bhí clochar acu ar an taobh thall agus tá turas fosta ag baint leis an tobar seo. Is léir gur



mainistir thabhachtach a bhí i Mainistir Rinn na Cille, mar tá sí marcáilte ar léarscáil d'Eirinn a rinneadh sa Venéis i lár na séú aoise déag - an dara léarscáil is ársa d'Eirinn atá ar fáil. Sa Chontae ilig níl marcáilte ach Mainistir Eas Uí Rua agus Mainistir Theilinn.

Deirtear gur manaigh as an mainistir seo a chuaigh go dtí an Íoslainn agus a thug leo an Chríostaíocht ansin. Tá go leor logainmneacha san Íoslainn cosúil le logainmneacha Theilinn.

Bhí cearta iascaireachta an chuan agus na haibhneacha ag manaigh Mhainistir Rinn na Cille agus ina dhiaidh ag Clann Mhic Niallais - aircheannaigh Cholm Cille. D'fhágfadh seo go raibh baint ag Colm Cille leis an mainistir seo chomh maith. Bhí na cearta iascaireachta ag Clann Mhic Niallais anuas go an phlándail Uladh.

(seo sliocht as craoladh a rinne Eanna ar Radio na Gaeltachta, agus leanfar de sa chead eagrair eile.)

8.

DERRYLAHAN WATER SCHEME



A meeting of the Derrylahan and Dooneen communities was held last Wednesday night, 9th June to discuss the new group scheme for water supply that the people of the area hope to get underway. Patrick Rafter and Enda Cunningham got the people together. It is hoped to get this scheme under way in the very near future. Many people regretted the absence of Councillor Francie Joe Cunningham who had called the meeting in the first place and who had promised to attend.

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Carrick Development Committee was held in the Technical School on Friday 4th June. There was a small attendance.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

A meeting of the carnival committee was held in the Vocational School, on Tuesday 8 th June.

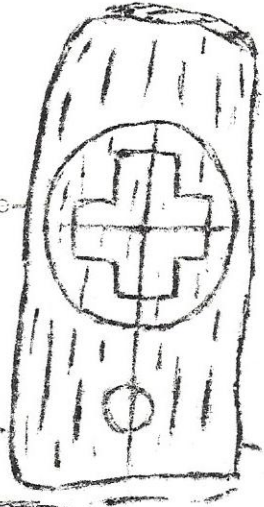
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regularly.

ST. COLUMCILLE'S STATION

Wednesday 9th June was the feast day of St. Columcille and the day each year when people do the station of St. Columcille in Glen. There was a special Mass celebrated in Cashel on the day. Unfortunately the weather was bad and this stopped some people from travelling to Glen for the occasion. However many people in the area braved the elements and performed the turas. Mrs. Frank Carr from the Teelin Road was there as she has been every single year since she came to the area. We are happy to see the old traditions continued and hope the young people will follow suit.



NEAR MISSES

It seems the longer days and fine weather is attracting more people on to the roads and we have had more than the usual reports for this issue of accidents and near misses. Thankfully nobody has been seriously injured but we would ask all to take that little bit of extra care over the holiday period - Remember: you may know the road well but strangers and visitors do not!

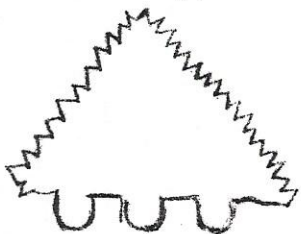
***We hope Charlie and Rita Cunningham of Upper Carrick were not too shocked after their recent little accident in Fanad.

***Get well wishes are sent to Mairéad Moloney of Aghragh who was involved in a car accident between Ballybofey and Letterkenny on Wednesday night last. Mairéad spent a night in hospital and had to have some stitches.

BITS AND PIECES

STRANGE FIND IN STRANAKIRKA

A strange object was found by Patrick Doherty, Stranakirke.



Patrick found the arrow-shaped object while working in the bog. He reckons it is made from flint or some such hard stone. There is no knowing yet as to what it is.

ON THE MOVE

Seamus McHugh and his wife Noreen have a new mobile home and have placed it beside Seamus' father's home in Aghragh. All the young men in the area were out helping to place it last Sunday, according to our correspondent. Donall Curran was foreman.

NARROW ESCAPE

We hope young Seamus Curran of Aghragh is well recovered from the shock of his narrow escape last week. Apparently a car on the road actually touched him but pulled up in time.

UNHAPPY HOLIDAY

We extend sympathies to Gerry O'Malley and family whose holiday with Mrs. Bryce on the Teelin Rd. came to a sudden end when Gerry got sick last week. He had to be taken to Dublin by ambulance but is out of hospital and at home, in Dublin again. Apparently it was a back injury which he sustained while laying a patio at home.

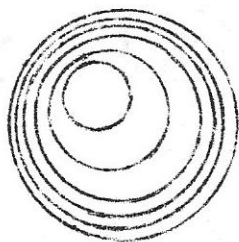
NEW JOB

Noreen McHugh of Teelin has taken up a job in the Co-op Shop.

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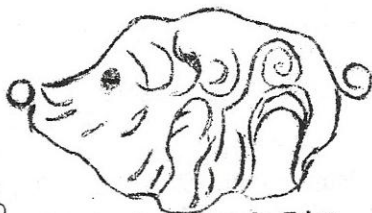
In our FOCUS column we will look at local industry. Last week we looked at DONEGAL QUARTZITE at Altclough. This week we look at KIT MARSHALL CRAFTS of the Line Road.

Work starts for Margaret Doherty and Kathleen Byrne at 10.00 a.m. They work through the morning until two o'clock and by that time they have produced 24 of their unique crafts which go under the name of KIT MARSHALL CRAFTS.

Many will remember the colourful and adventurous Kit Marshall who came to the area during the war and died some years ago. Kit had developed a unique craft industry and he invited Kathleen Byrne to help him in his venture. She now perpetuates his name with the industry on the Line Rd.

Kathleen produces a varied range of crafts from Kit's designs. They include: 7th century Irish Robed Christus; Penal Cross; Ancient Irish Breast Plate; Lucky Black Pig; St. Brigid's Cross; St. Colmcille Talisman and Connemara Pony Rider with Falcon. They may be used as paper weights, as wall plaques as personal adornments or just for house decoration.

The crafts are made from local peat. Firstly hardening is mixed with a gluey liquid. The peat, which is got from a local bog is ground in a machine and mixed with the hardening and glue substance. This mixture is poured into a mould which has been rubbed with linseed oil. It takes 21 days for the crafts to dry and then they are sandpapered twice which gives them a grey colour. They are then edged and polished and rubbed with teak oil which gives them an ebony finish. Kathleen has built a new workshop beside Kit Marshall's old house. She sends most of the crafts to America.



Lucky Black Pig

12. COMINGS & GOINGS



Many people returned home for the holiday weekend and enjoyed the sunshine. Some, however have come from farther afield and hope to stay for a while. We include some of them here and must apologise to anyone we have missed.

MONSIGNOR MC GINLEY

Monsignor McGinley is residing with his brother-in-law John Moloney. He travelled from Chuala Vista, on San Diego Bay in California just eight miles from the Mexican border. The Monsignor was a keen sportsman in his day, having played football for the county. He remembers playing a match at Straleel. He is also a keen fiddler. Monsignor McGinley is 20 years in Chuala Vista and 38 years in the United States. A hall has been named after him in the parish in which he works - the Monsignor McGinley Memorial Hall. We wish him a pleasant stay.

FATHER J. MC BREARTY, BOGADH.

Fr. McBrearty, who is visiting Bogadh was ordained in Washington eight years ago. At present he is working in New Orleans educating coloured people. We hope he enjoys his holiday at home.

FATHER MOLLOY, LOUGHERAHERK

Fr. Molloy has returned for a holiday to his native Lougheraherk from his missionary work in Zaire two weeks ago. We hope he has a pleasant holiday.

MR. & MRS. MC SHANE

Mr. & Mrs. McShane have come home for a holiday from Perth, Australia and are presently staying in the Bungalow, Teelin. They just arrived two days ago having travelled the long journey all round the world from the antipodes. We hope they have a pleasant stay and the weather is something better than at present.

OIREACHTAS ULADH

13.



Bhi Oireachtas Uladh ar siul on 28u go dti 30u Bealtaine i nGaioth Dobhair. Ce go raibh muintir na haite seo curtha sios do she mhireanna ar an gclar nior thaisteal ach beirt chun pairt a ghlacadh sna comortaisi. B'iad san Donall O Cronin agus Micheal Mac Giolla Cearra. Bhain Micheal Craobh Ulaoidh san Accordan agus bhain Donie an dara hait san fheadog. Nach nor an trua e nach dtugann muintir na Gaeltachta seo tacaiocht don Oireachtas. Ta go leor daoine thart fan ait a d'fheadfadh pairt a ghlacadh. Cuid de na comortaisi ni raibh iontu ach muintir Doire Cholm Cille. Tionolfar Oireachtas na hEireann i nGaioth Dobhair an bhliain seo chugainn agus ba cheart duinn ullmhu chige sin anois.

SEAMUS MC SHANE, TEELIN

Hard on the heels of Joe Connie Seamus Gabha from Bahrain. It seems that Arab town must be full of Teelin men. We wish him a pleasant stay.

DOCTOR GALLAGHER'S BACK!

The community welcomes Dr. Gallagher and Mrs. Gallagher back home and we hope that they had an enjoyable holiday in Germany.

FROM BORD FAILTE

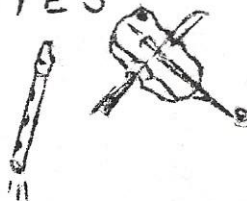
A Bord Failte representative visited the area recently to collect information for a brochure that the Board hopes to produce on the area. The representatives hope to return in the future to collect more information.

We hope Marie Cunningham's sister Dorothy Murphy and her husband, Donall were not too shocked after their recent accident.

14.

COMHALTAS NOTES

Bhi cruinniu eile de Chomhaltas an Mhairt seo chaite sa Golden Gate agus bhi slua nór i lathair. At the meeting Chairman Gerry Breslin presented medals to the cabaret group which won the Gaeltacht competition in Galway.



NOTE: WE MUST APOLOGISE TO MICHEAL CARR AND BERNADETTE CANNON FOR OMITTING THEIR NAMES ON THE FRONT PAGE.

We have heard some people complaining that with all the talk in the bar at the Comhaltas meetings it is difficult to hear the hear the music. We hope people will be more receptive at the next meeting which takes place on Tuesday 22 June.

Chairman Gerry Breslin stresses that all people interested in playing music are welcome to the comhaltas nights. "You don't have to be an expert, and if you play a mouth organ, spoons etc. you will be most welcome", Gerry says.

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ARTS & CRAFTS



by A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

A heartening group of about 28 ladies (of all ages) and two brave gentlemen came along to the opening session of our Arts and crafts Summer School on Whit Monday evening. All of us had our own illusions about what constitutes Arts and Crafts and those narrow illusions were soon shattered, as we were warned they would be, by Frank Wojcik who opened the session with a wonderful talk - or lecture - or what label would convey the wide range of ideas touched on by Frank? We were given insights into the meaning of creativity, a new way of looking at the most commonplace things in nature and finding beauty and symmetry where we never dreamed we'd find them, i.e. a ram's skull, clean and bleached by the wind and rain; in a rock carved out by millennia of erosion under the Salmon Leap into the most intriguing patterns and shapes; in a twisted branch that inspired a graceful piece of wood sculpture.

We saw works of art created from waste materials - Coke bottles, cardboard egg trays and broken slates. We saw coloured yarn swirled and twisted into patterns of exquisite colour and texture by Irene.

We learned that so commonplace a material as bread dough can inspire creativity; that out of cut-out words and pictures beautiful collages can be made; even out of plastic bottles objects of deep beauty and meaning can be created (not forgetting Picasso's graceful bicycle).

Throughout the evening one was conscious of a deeply-felt Christian philosophy woven in and out through association with ideas and materials, and we began to see ourselves in a new way as potential creators of beautiful things. We began to see what a quiet treasure house of talents we've had among us for over two years and how privileged we are to have such a talented family in our community. Who knows what artistic vein may be struck during our sessions on Tuesday evenings through out the summer.

ANCO SCHEME

About twenty pupils from the Leaving Certificate in the Tech and from the Secretarial Class have been picked to do the Anco course in the Vocational School. The course will begin on the 5th of July and carry on for 6 weeks. Each student will receive £3 for each day he attends the course. The syllabus will comprise Business studies, company structures the psychology of industry and other problems that will confront school leavers when they set out looking for work. Teachers giving the course are Charlie McGarvey, Patricia Murrin and Brian McAuley.

PROPERTY...PROPERTY NEWS...PROPERTY NEWS...

We hear that Mr. O'Rourke, the Dublin Stockbroker has not yet found a buyer for his land in Meenacary. Mr. O'Rourke owns a house, some land and the fishing rights of part of the river. A deal with a Northerner did not come off and we believe the land is still up for sale.

AT THE ROCK

Mr. O'Donnell who built the beautiful house on the line has put the house up for sale.

APOLOGIES

We must apologise to young Victoria Mc Carthy of the Teelin Road who was not included in the First Communion list in the last issue. Now Victoria, you have got a column all for yourself.

THE BOATS ARE OUT

Paddy Hegarty launched his new boat on Sunday last.

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needs".

THE NEW HOMES

As we mentioned on the front page the keys have now been distributed to the tenants of the new cottages. Josie Maguire has his furniture moved in already but Francio Doogan says nobody is moving in this Saturday because "they won't have a long sitting", he says. There are still two houses vacant, according to our correspondent.

LOCAL COUNTY PLAYER

So Donegal has exited from the National Campionship in the first round for the second year in a row. For local player Finian Ward it must have been a sorry day. He played excellently and came over on T.V. as one of the stars of the match. Although playing in the left half back position he made runs with the ball up to his forwards who lacked the ability to get the crucial scores in the end.

VISITORS TO LOWER CARRICK

Mary Cunningham of Lower Carrick arrived home from New York last week with her friend Margaret Madden for a five week stay. They are staying with Mary's sisters Lucy and Sheila. We wish them a happy visit and pleasant return journey.

THE ST. BRENDAN

The currach St. Brendan, which hopes to emulate the journeys of St. Brendan, so long ago passed up along the coast a fortnight ago. It was seen from Glen Head.

SCHOOL TOUR

The primary school pupils of Carrick school will follow in the tracks of the Vocational School and do a tour of Sligo on the 23rd June. The pupils from third class upwards will go on the tour and the journey will be subsidised by money which the pupils have saved by helping with the cleaning of the school.

COMING SOON!!!

Glencolmkille will play Kilcar in two weeks time.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST

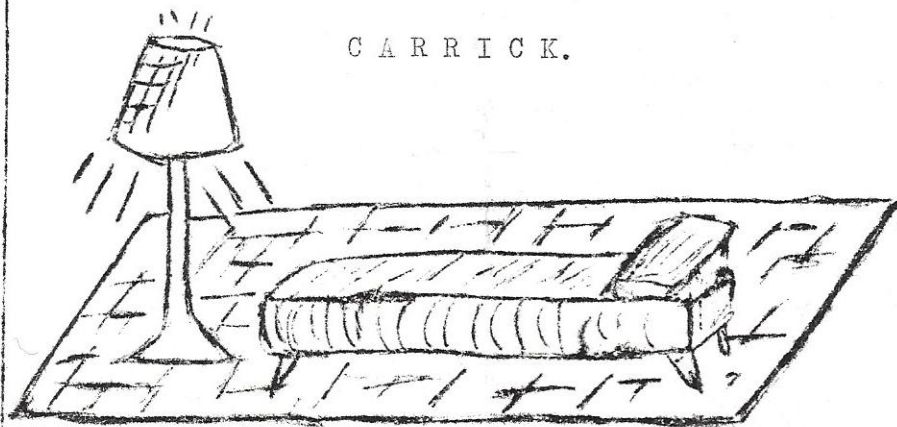
In this column in the future we hope to include some reminiscences of the older folk in the community. We begin today with an extract from a book : "Farewell My Youth" by a man called Arnold Bax. Mr. Bax was Master of the King's Musick and will be remembered as a visitor to the area by some of the older people.

"When I was young there were two ways of getting to Glencolmcille. One was from the railhead at Killybegs, a decayed little port, pretty enough in rather a shabby style and particularly so early on a fine morning, with the sun low down above the Sligo hills on the other side of Donegal Bay. Thence it took you a mere matter of three hours on an outside car to cover those 17 Irish miles to Glen, and during most of the journey on that rough switchback road you could admire the somewhat sinister Slieve League, one of the highest sea-cliffs in the world. Or you might go from Glenties, the terminus of the other branch of the Donegal light railway, from there you had 23 miles and four and a half hour's drive before you, and since even in winter I always chose that route (liking O'Donnell the innkeeper, and the affectionate half-witted boots at the Glenties Hotel, and enjoying an awed glimpse of the firebrand parish priest and one-time jail-bird, Father McFadden of Land League notoriety) I got to know something of the rigours of that north-western climate. There was no cover whatever on the now almost extinct "jaunting car", and sometimes I found myself on a puddled seat even before I reached Ardara, to face Glengesh (a pass scheduled by the R.A.C. as impassable for motors) and the savagery beyond. Just after the Great War there was a period during which, once you were in Glencolmcille, it was almost an accident if you ever got out again, for the horse-drawn car had become a museum-piece and there was only one motor in the place, about four miles up the mountain. Nowadays a small motor - bus runs from Killybegs.

(The book was written in 1943 and we will continue the story next week).

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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

— macra notes —

"TAKE US TO YOUR LEADER"

Carrick Macra Club has been hit by an acute shortage - of adults. But, you may say, it is a youth Club. True, but for insurance purposes and other reasons an adult must be present at every activity. So far the club has Micheal Mc Ginley, Brian McAuley, Frank Wojcik, Enda Cunningham, Irene Wojcik and Kathleen McAuley as leaders. But all of these are involved in certain activities and as the number of projects increases so does the need for adult leaders. Anybody over 18 can become a leader and you don't have to be especially gifted at anything to help out. Your services may be only required for one night in a month. Recently a group who wanted to have record sessions couldn't find a leader and their project couldn't go ahead. So please help out.

Of course if you have a special interest which you would like to share with the young people of the area you would be most welcome. If you can help out contact any of the above leaders or any member of the Macra Club. "Ni neart go cur le cheile."

HISTORY PROJECT

Mr. Enda Cunningham, N.T. introduced a new project to the Macra Club a fortnight ago. He gave a talk on the history of the area and outlined some of the ideas which a Macra Club could take up. The Club decided to get a display of historical data connected with the area together to show to the Donegal Historical Society when they visit here in July. Enda will act as leader on this project.

NO MEETING!

Because of a poor attendance at the Macra meeting last Thursday no meeting took place. This was unfortunate as leaders Irene and Frank Wojcik had interesting props and activities to discuss with the group. Maybe the exams were to blame for the unfortunate lapse so another meeting is scheduled for next ~~Thursday~~ and we hope all members will attend.

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LIMERICK COMPETITION

Limericks are short little poems and used by composed by the Munster Gaelic poets a few hundred years ago. Seán O Tuama is said to have the distinction of composing the first Limerick but many people do not agree with this. The poems go something like this:

There was a young man from the States,
Who came over here with his mates,
Their car was too wide,
For our countryside
And they couldn't get through any gates.

The Competition:

Write a Limerick like the above one. It must be original - think it up yourself. The first two lines must rhyme; then two short lines that rhyme and a last line that rhymes with the first two. Send your entries to AN LIAG, CARRICK or give them to any Macra member. There is a prize for the best entry.

DERRYLAHAN PRIMARY SCHOOL BOYS WIN.

Derrylahan Primary Schoolboys defeated Carrick Primary boys in a match held in the Tech grounds last Sunday. The match was fiercely battled with all the young boys giving their best.

Carrick technical schoolboys, smarting at the defeat of the youngsters took on a Derrylahan tech side after the match and made some retribution by defeating the men "from the far side" by 6 goals to three.

Some men smile at evening,
Some men smile at dawn,
But the man worth while,
Is the man who can smile
When his two front teeth are gone!

What is the difference
between a Kerry Santa Claus
and the ordinary Santa?
The kerry Santa gives out
Easter Eggs!!!

YOUNG LINE

WINNER!

The winner of the painting and colouring competition from the last edition of AN LIAG was FION NI BHREISLEAIN of Glen Road. Fiona is 9 years of age and we hope to put her winning entry on display in one of the shops in the town.

Q: What is the hardest job to find?

A: The softest one!

Q: What stands on its head all day?

A: A nail in your shoe.

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TEACHER : What is the difference between lightning and the electricity we use every day?

JOEY: We get lightning for nothing!

and the poor Kerryman...

***How would you know a Kerryman on an oil rig?

He would be the fellow throwing breadcrumbs to the helicopter!

***What would you call a Kerryman under a wheelbarrow?

A mechanic!

RIDDLES* ~~STIDDIR~~ * RIDDLES* ~~STIDDIR~~ * RIDDLES

1. What did the elephant say when he stood on the biscuit?
2. Why is a dog like a tree?

1. "Oh crumbs"!!
2. They both have a bark.

ANSWERS TO THE RIDDLES



GAELTACHT COMPETITIONS

Glencolmkille Senior team travelled to Connemara last week-end to take part in the All-Ireland Gaeltacht competitions.

Bhí foirne ann as gach Gaeltacht sa tír - Muigh Eo, Rath Carn, Gaath Dobhair, Connamara agus Ciarrai.

AN CHEAD CHLUICHE

Sa chomórtas ceart, comórtas na Gaeltachta theip ar fhoireann an Ghleanna dul níos faide ná an chéad babhta. Ní raibh foireann ionlán on bparóiste agus sa chéad leath den chluiche seo i gcoinne An Spidéal bhí siad thíos 14 cúilíní tar éis 13 noiméad. D'imir muintir Ghleann Colm Cille go maith sa dara leath ach mar sin fein níorbh fhéidir leo an cluiche a bhunchan. An scór:

Gleann Colm Cille 2 - 6

An Spideal 4 - 7

THE GAEL LINN CUP

Teams that did not qualify to go forward in the Gaeltacht Cup took part in a losers competition for the Gael Linn Cup. In the first match, an semi-final, Glen played Rath Carn in a closely fought match which ended in a draw 1 - 11 all. Extra time was played and Glen snatched a goal and a point to the Meath teams one point so they went forward to the final.

In the final with Gaeltacht Mhuigh Eo Glen played well at mid-field and in the half backs. Sean Gara got vital scores scoring 1 - 1 and Finian Ward notched 4 points. The final score was Glen 1 - 11 and Mayo 1 - 6.