SEVEN ROUTES TO IRELAND

FISHERGUARD to CORK—Direct
Leave Paddington *5-55 p.m.
Every Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

LIVERPOOL to DUBLIN
Leave Euston *6-5 p.m. Sail 10 p.m.
Nightly (Sundays excepted).

LIVERPOOL to BELFAST
Leave Euston *6-5 p.m. Sail 10 p.m.
Nightly (Sundays excepted).

ARDROSSAN to BELFAST
Express Night Mail Service.
Leave Glasgow (Central) 10-30 p.m. §

GLASGOW to BELFAST—Direct
Sail from Glasgow 9-0 p.m. †
Nightly (Sundays excepted).

GLASGOW to DUBLIN
via Greenock. Every Monday, Wednesday,
Friday and Saturday.

GLASGOW to DERRY
via Greenock. Daily except Tuesday, Thursday
and Sunday.

* Restaurant Boat Express. § Saturdays and Sundays excepted. † Saturdays 10-45 p.m.

BANK OF IRELAND,
ESTABLISHED 1783.

FACILITIES
FOR
TRAVELLERS.

HEAD OFFICE, COLLEGE GREEN, DUBLIN.
&
BRANCHES AT
BELFAST, CORK, DERRY,
AND 100 TOWNS THROUGHOUT IRELAND
ALSO AT
COBH, (QUEENSTOWN) & GALWAY, (DOCKS)
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE
BUSINESS TRANSACTED ON ARRIVAL
OF ALL LINERS BY DAY OR NIGHT.

GARDEN LOVERS visiting Ireland
should make a
point of seeing Lissadell
Gardens where a very
large collection of Alpines
and other Hardy Plants
can be seen growing in
Rock Gardens, Moraines,
Retaining Walls, etc.
SEEDS A SPECIALITY

LISSADELL IS SITUATED
ABOUT FOUR MILES
WEST OF THE SLIGO-
BUNDORAN ROAD.

MANAGER, LISSADELL,
SLIGO.
IRISH FREE STATE.

Donegal
Handwoven
Tweeds and
Handknitted
Stockings,
Jumpers, etc.,
also fine
Handmade
Lingerie and
Handembroidered
Goods,
always in
stock.
Winter Sport.

A splendid summer has now closed, and we are looking back on the 1934 Tourist Season as one of the brightest on record.

Holiday-makers from far and wide—especially from Britain, America, Germany and Holland—have, this year, visited Ireland. They have come in large parties of several hundreds (on cruises and excursions), in smaller groups, in honeymoon couples and in 'ones.' A feature of their coming (of special pride to the Irish Tourist Association) is the fact that many of this year’s visitors came for the second or third time, having been drawn back, after a former visit, to see Ireland again.

Summer has now yielded its scenery and sport to Autumn. The “horn of the hunter” will soon echo from hilltops. Packs—foxhound, harrier, beagle and staghound—of which there are so many excellent samples in Ireland, are preparing for vigorous winter sport, and, already, cull-hunting in many districts is giving hounds and foxes a foretaste of what is to come.

Needless, here, to dilate upon the first-rate facilities for Winter and Spring sports—Hunting, Shooting, and Fishing—for which Ireland is a byword! Needless, also, to stress the outstanding excellence of her hunting opportunities—her large tracts of open country, mildness of winter weather, wide choice of mounts and residences (at reasonable charges), sporting atmosphere, and many another factor paramount for followers of this Sport of Kings.

More Tourists in 1934.

Further increases in the numbers of both home and foreign tourists to Irish holiday resorts were reported at the I.T.A. meeting of directors on 3rd October. Figures for incoming traffic from Britain for the first seven months of the year showed an increase of almost 10,000 over the corresponding period of 1933, the total being larger than any year since the formation of the Association—with the exception of the Congress year, 1932. Evidence of general improvement in the Hotel industry in the way of additions and up-to-date equipment was also very favourable.

Plans for publicity and propaganda for 1935 were discussed at length, and decided upon. Other questions considered were railway transport facilities, the training of hotel staffs, the lengthening of the holiday season, etc., etc. The meeting was presided over by Mr. T. J. W. Kenny (Galway), President.
## Irish Hunts, Masters, Secretaries, Fees, etc.

### FOXHOUNDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Hunt and Couple of Hounds</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bree (26)</td>
<td>Emnacurty</td>
<td>Mon. Thurs.</td>
<td>R. A. Dior, Esq.</td>
<td>O. H. Easton-Drickert, Esq., Castlebar, Tullow.</td>
<td>£10 min. 5s. cap ...</td>
<td>By arrangement with Hon. Sec.</td>
<td>Moyles, Carlow, Tel.—Carlow 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carlow (26)</td>
<td>Carlow, Tullow, Bagenalstown</td>
<td>Tues.</td>
<td>Mrs. W. Hall</td>
<td>C. O'Driscoll, M.C.R.V.S., Bandon.</td>
<td>£5. 7s. 6d. cap ...</td>
<td>Apply Hon. Sec.</td>
<td>Old Barrows, Bandon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coolattin (25)</td>
<td>Shillelagh, Carneen</td>
<td>Mon. Fri.</td>
<td>D. D. Wayne, Esq.</td>
<td>Mr. G. Sharp-Bolster, Glenicksan, Kanturk.</td>
<td>£15. 6s. 8d. cap</td>
<td>£1 cap per day</td>
<td>Blackrock, Mallow, Co. Cork.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunhallow (46)</td>
<td>Maigh, Burtatant, Charleville</td>
<td>Tu. Th. Sat.</td>
<td>A Committee</td>
<td>Capt. F. T. Seymour, Ballymore Castle, Co. Cork.</td>
<td>£2. 6d. cap</td>
<td>£1 cap per day</td>
<td>Lismally, Ballinsloe.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kilkenny (North)</td>
<td>Kilkenny, Freshford, Ballyragget</td>
<td>Tues. Fri.</td>
<td>Capt. H. Brunwell, Esq.</td>
<td>Major K. Shirley, Loughrea, Carberry and Capt. Grace.</td>
<td>£15 per day in week March, April, May; and £3 per day per week (£5 per two days) to field fund. Field money 2s. 6d. Cap of £1 from non-subscribers.</td>
<td>Apply Hon. Sec.</td>
<td>Castlereagh, Kells, Co. Meath.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Limerick Co. (45)</td>
<td>Limerick, Croom, Adare</td>
<td>Mon. Wed. Fri.</td>
<td>Lady Helen McMahon and Mr. Alexander</td>
<td>Major R. A. B. Figgis, Esq.</td>
<td>£7. 15s. 2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>£1 per day</td>
<td>Forest, Unchford, Co. Cork.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meath (20)</td>
<td>Dublin, Navan, Dunshauglin, Kells</td>
<td>Mon. Thurs.</td>
<td>Mrs. A. H. Cowell, and Major Shirley</td>
<td>Major M. B. Hamilton and Capt. Coaly.</td>
<td>£15. 6s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>£10. 6s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>Moynane, Dunleary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ormond (25)</td>
<td>Lr. Resina, Newry</td>
<td>Tues. Fri.</td>
<td>G. Y. Webb, Esq. and H. M.</td>
<td>H. Davis Kinn, Esq., Ballyhoo House, Shilleaghmore.</td>
<td>Cap 2s. 6d. sub, No fixed sub. £5 field money.</td>
<td>——</td>
<td>——</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queen's Co. (25)</td>
<td>Abbeyfeale, Maryborough</td>
<td>Tues. Fri.</td>
<td>Major M. C. Hamilton and Capt. Coaly.</td>
<td>J. C. Ryan, Esq., Emily House, Co. Limerick.</td>
<td>£10. 6s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>£10 per day</td>
<td>——</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scarteen (Black and Tan) (29)</td>
<td>Kilnamuck, Knocknacarra, Tipperary</td>
<td>Tues. Fri.</td>
<td>D. E. C. Price</td>
<td>D. E. C. Price</td>
<td>£15. 6s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>£15. 6s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>——</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Union (26)</td>
<td>Cork, Carrigtaline, Crosshaven, Kinsale</td>
<td>Tues. Fri.</td>
<td>Maj. Morgan, and Capt. A. L. Morgan, Esq.</td>
<td>P. H. Dorman, Esq., Ballylaksey Castle, Carberry, Co. Cork.</td>
<td>£5 sub. and 2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>£5 sub. and 2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>——</td>
</tr>
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**Note:** All fees and details are subject to change. Always verify with the respective kennel or hunting organization for the most accurate information.
## List of Irish Hunts, Masters, Secretaries, Fees, etc. (continued).

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<tr>
<td>Tipperary (40)</td>
<td>Fethard, Clonmel, Cashel, Cahir.</td>
<td>Mon. Wed. or Thu. Sat.</td>
<td>Mrs. A. F. Ellis</td>
<td>S. B. Armitage, Sean, Thurles.</td>
<td>£15 15s. to qualify as member. 2s. 6d. cap. Non-subscribers £5s.</td>
<td>From Jan. 1 to end of season. £10. Officers on leave for season. £10.</td>
<td>Tullamaine, Fethard.</td>
<td>Apply to Hon. See.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurles and Cashel (30)</td>
<td>Thurles, Cashel, Tipperary.</td>
<td>Tues. Fri.</td>
<td>Mr. Geo. Angel, Thurles.</td>
<td>Miss Bolton, Holy cross, Thurles.</td>
<td>£10 2s. 6d. cap. 5s. cap to non-subscribers.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Holycross, Thurles</td>
<td>Apply to Hon. Sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Hunt Club (45)</td>
<td>Fethard, Clonmel.</td>
<td>Tues. Wed. Sat.</td>
<td>Major J. R. Watt, M.C.</td>
<td>J. D. Sheedy, Esq., Carrigavaran Co. Cork.</td>
<td>£1 for one day, 2s 6d. for four. Cap 2s. 6d.</td>
<td>£1 per day. Guests of members. 10s., or arrangement according to stay. 10s. per day.</td>
<td>Knockakilla, Middletown, Co. Cork.</td>
<td>Apply to Hon. Sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waterford (40)</td>
<td>Waterford, Tramore, Portlaw, Carrick-on-Suir, Dungarvan.</td>
<td>Mon. Tues. Fri.</td>
<td>R. Russell, Esq., and Lord Wm. Bereford</td>
<td>L. Wm. Bereford, Kilmacthomas</td>
<td>£10 for one horse. £5 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£10. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>Dunmore, Waterford.</td>
<td>W. Murphy, Esq., Waterford; W. Murphy, Christchurch, Waterford; J. McClintock, Portlaw, and others.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waterford West (20)</td>
<td>Cappoquin, Tallow, Lismore, Dungarvan.</td>
<td>Mon. Wed. Fr.</td>
<td>J. Wilson, Ballykil.</td>
<td>T. C. Williams, Esq., Tourmore, Dun- garvan.</td>
<td>£10 for one horse. £5 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£10. 2s. 6d. cap. By arrangement.</td>
<td>Knockatrun, Mullingar.</td>
<td>W. L. Kelly, Castle-town-Geevoghan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westmeath, Sib. (20)</td>
<td>Moate, Athlone, Partake.</td>
<td>Tues. Fri.</td>
<td>Miss Maguire, Estate Office, Athlone.</td>
<td>Miss Maguire, Estate Office, Athlone.</td>
<td>£6 6s. mini­mum. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£10. 2s. 6d. cap. 5s. cap to non-subscribers.</td>
<td>Rooskey House, New Ross.</td>
<td>By arrangement with Hon. Sec.</td>
</tr>
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### HARРИЕRS

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<tr>
<td>Antrim, East (26)</td>
<td>Belfast, Ballyclare, Antrim, Ballymena.</td>
<td>Wed. Sat.</td>
<td>J. S. Craig, Esq., Orange, Ballymena, Belfast.</td>
<td>J. J. Woodside, Esq., Ballymena, Ballymena, Belfast.</td>
<td>£5 5s. 5s. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>Ballyclare, Ballymena.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antrim Mid. (19)</td>
<td>Ballymena, Antrim, Ballymone.</td>
<td>Mon. Wed.</td>
<td>B. Morton, Esq., Quinter, Oranmore, Bally­ mena, Belfast.</td>
<td>Miss M. Salehly, Ballymena, Belfast.</td>
<td>£5 5s. 5s. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>Ballyclare, Ballymena.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ardahan (12)</td>
<td>Cahirt, Clogheen.</td>
<td>Twice a week</td>
<td>T. H. Peyton, Esq., Beechwood, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.</td>
<td>T. Hilman, Esq., Beechwood, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.</td>
<td>£5 5s. 5s. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>Ballyclare, Ballymena.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bray (15 mixed)</td>
<td>Bray, Greystone, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.</td>
<td>Wed. Sat.</td>
<td>Harold E. Philips, Esq., Jubilee Hall, Bray, Co. Wicklow.</td>
<td>Harold E. Philips, Esq., Jubilee Hall, Bray, Co. Wicklow.</td>
<td>£5 5s. 5s. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>Ballyclare, Ballymena.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Castletown (18)</td>
<td>Drum, Charleville.</td>
<td>Tues. Thur.</td>
<td>M. Barry, Esq., Knockskeane, Knockanore.</td>
<td>T. H. Peyton, Esq., Beechwood, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.</td>
<td>£5 5s. 5s. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>Ballyclare, Ballymena.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Down, North (22)</td>
<td>Ballyclare, Ballymena.</td>
<td>Wed. Sat.</td>
<td>R. J. Heagney, Esq., The Beechwood, Bally­ mena, Co. Wicklow.</td>
<td>R. J. Heagney, Esq., The Beechwood, Ballymena, Co. Wicklow.</td>
<td>£5 5s. 5s. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£5 for one horse. £3 for 2 or more. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>Ballyclare, Ballymena.</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Down, East (30)</td>
<td>Downpatrick, Newcomerstown</td>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>Capt. Forde ...</td>
<td>T. M. Tate, Esq., Ballyoran, Aud.</td>
<td>£60 lbs. 2s. Field money.</td>
<td>Apply Nov. See ...</td>
<td>Seafort, Co. Down</td>
<td>Downpatrick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunshaughlin (49)</td>
<td>Dunshaughlin, Ardee</td>
<td>Tues.</td>
<td>Capt. G. Holmes, Bell, House, Castleballin- ham, Co. Louth</td>
<td>E. J. Byrne, Esq., Rossmore, Dunshaughlin.</td>
<td>£2 2s. 2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>€2. per day</td>
<td>Dunshaughlin House, Castleballingham</td>
<td>J. T. Clinton, Esq., V.S., Redan Place, Dunshaughlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fermanagh (17)</td>
<td>Enniskillen</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>Miss A. Betty</td>
<td>Mr. C. J. Kerigan, 39 Belmore St., Enniskillen.</td>
<td>£3 6s.</td>
<td>2s. 6d. per day</td>
<td>Enniskillen</td>
<td>At Enniskillen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Killarney (14)</td>
<td>Westport</td>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>J. Davis, Esq.</td>
<td>Miss Joan O'Conor, Western, Westport.</td>
<td>3s. cap ...</td>
<td>None ...</td>
<td>Danesfort, Longford.</td>
<td>Patrickwell, Limerick, Upper, Rattingale. Apply to Hon. Sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Killarney (29)</td>
<td>Croom, Liscar, Kildare</td>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>A. W. Evans, Esq.</td>
<td>Capt. E. R. Shaw, 25 Malravie St., Limerick.</td>
<td>£10 10s. 2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>None ...</td>
<td>Keely Park, Crossmolina.</td>
<td>Mr. W. Molina, Gorebridge, also from Kennels.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Limerick (15)</td>
<td>Limerick ... Thurs.</td>
<td>Thurs.</td>
<td>M. D. Shaw, Esq. and A. Mc- Donogh, Esq.</td>
<td>Capt. J. R. Shaw, 25 Malravie St., Limerick.</td>
<td>£2 2s. cap 2s.</td>
<td>Cave only ...</td>
<td>Mount Lattin, Gorebridge.</td>
<td>Naas, or apply to Hon. Sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Longford Co. (15)</td>
<td>Longford, Edgeworthstown, Graan, Ballybunion</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>Capt. S. W. Mayne, and Lady M. O'Farrell</td>
<td>Dr. W. O'Donnell, Keeling Park, Leixlip, Co. Kildare.</td>
<td>£2 2s. cap 2s.</td>
<td>£2. per day</td>
<td>Yealsh Lodge, Killane, and others.</td>
<td>J. Cooney, Church Road, Newallag, and others.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayo North (135)</td>
<td>Ballina, Killala, Crossmolina, Errismore</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>J. F. Rowlette, Esq., Sletty Park, Crossmolina.</td>
<td>Dr. M. McNally, Killala.</td>
<td>£3 3s. 2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>None ...</td>
<td>Drumboonagh, Newry.</td>
<td>Mr. J. Hall, Esq., Banbridge, Co. Down.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount Lucas (18)</td>
<td>Bagenalstown, Gorvan, Kilberry</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>Rev. W. O'Brien</td>
<td>Miss P. Lucas</td>
<td>£3 3s. 2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>£2 2s. 3s. cap</td>
<td>Tunetown, Carragh, Chong, Kildare.</td>
<td>Appinmore, Cullerary, Co. Sligo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Hara's (Major) (22)</td>
<td>Cottleenary, Ballymore.</td>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>Major C. K. O'Hara, Anagni, Colwynd, Co. Sligo.</td>
<td>R. J. Griffin, Esq.</td>
<td>£2 1s.</td>
<td>2s. 6d. per day</td>
<td>Ballyredrick, Castletownshane</td>
<td>Currie, Clare, 21 Montpelier Hill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slane (22)</td>
<td>Slane, Casteleymore</td>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>A. T. O'Sullivan, Esq.</td>
<td>Capt. C. Hartt</td>
<td>£2 1s.</td>
<td>2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>Sprinrovdale, Rathfanassan.</td>
<td>T. B. Kellett, Esq., 33 Regal Road, Dublin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Co. Dublin (16)</td>
<td>Dublin ...</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>Capt. C. Hartt, Mr. F. Clarke.</td>
<td>D. F. Healy, Steigntpark, Rathgar.</td>
<td>£2 1s.</td>
<td>2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>Ballyredrick, Castletownshane</td>
<td>T. B. Kellett, Esq., 33 Regal Road, Dublin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strabane (18)</td>
<td>Strabane, Castletown</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>W. B. Smyth, Esq., Strabane, Newry.</td>
<td>J. P. Hennin, Red House, Strabane.</td>
<td>£1 3s.</td>
<td>6s. per day</td>
<td>Voluntary and Vari- color, Paddy Money 2s. 6d.</td>
<td>Currie, Clare, 21 Montpelier Hill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyrone and Armagh (10)</td>
<td>Armagh ...</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>Miss. T. McCon- cock, Fellows Hall, Tyrone.</td>
<td>Miss Joyce Irish, Mount Irish, Tyrone, Co. Armagh.</td>
<td>£3 3s.</td>
<td>1s. cap</td>
<td>By arrangement</td>
<td>Armagh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westmeath (12)</td>
<td>Mullinazar</td>
<td>Tues.</td>
<td>R. Tynan, Esq.</td>
<td>D. Leavy, Esq., Scott House, Mullinazar</td>
<td>£2 2s. 2s. 6d. cap</td>
<td>£3 3s.</td>
<td>Mullinazar.</td>
<td>Apply Master</td>
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## List of Irish Hunts, Masters, Secretaries, Fees, etc. (continued).

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<th>Masters</th>
<th>Secretaries</th>
<th>Subscription and Cap Charges</th>
<th>Special Fees for Temporary Visitors</th>
<th>Kennels</th>
<th>Where Hunters can be hired</th>
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<td>Ward Union (26)</td>
<td>Banbridge, New-</td>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Hon. Mr. Justice Wylie.</td>
<td>Mr. S. H. Lynch, 6 Shawstreet, Terence, Bonnybridge.</td>
<td>£36 for 1 day per wk., £5 for 2 days per wk. 2s. 6d. cap.</td>
<td>£1 per day, Gents. 10s. per day, Ladies</td>
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<td>T. H. Kelleher, Esq.</td>
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### BEAGLES.

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<td>Mr. Broderick's (7)</td>
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<td>Mr. C. L. Broderick</td>
<td>The Master</td>
<td>Apply Master ...</td>
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<td>Mrs. Kustace-Duckett's (10)</td>
<td>Tallow and Cahir</td>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Mrs. Eastace-Duckett</td>
<td>A. L. R. Hornby, Esq., Newtown, Killianbridge, Co. Cork.</td>
<td>Apply Master ...</td>
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<td>Castlenore, Tallow.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Hornby's (11)</td>
<td>Macroom</td>
<td>Two a week</td>
<td>Mrs. A. Horany</td>
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For further information on Hunting apply to the Irish Tourist Association.
A NEW TOURING GROUND

Charms of the West of Ireland.

BY A. G. THROSSELL.


(Reproduced from the “Daily Telegraph” 31/8/34).

“Holiday-making English motorists seem to be discovering a new touring ground—the West of Ireland. In the course of a fortnight spent on the peninsula between Donegal Bay and Kenmare River I have seen a great number of G.B. cars, and they are penetrating to all sorts of remote and unheard of delights.

They are a bit late in the day. More than half a century ago Thackeray wrote: “Were such a bay lying upon English shores it would be a world’s wonder. Perhaps if it were on the Mediterranean or Baltic, English travellers would flock to it in hundreds.” That was written of Glengarriff, on Bantry Bay, but it might be applied with almost equal truth to a dozen beauties of sea, lake, mountain and glen that lie unspoilt and almost unknown yet are to be reached by the motorist with no sterner adventure than from ten to twenty miles of indifferent road.

It is the greatest mistake to think that there is nothing to the west of Ireland but Killarney and Parknasilla, and perhaps Achill. Given a car, it is a country with more varied attractions packed into a comparatively humble number of square miles than any I know. The only kinds of attraction that are missing are picture palaces, promenades, bandstands, and pretentious hotels.

Clean Hotels.

The way to “do” the coast (all the best of Ireland, east or west, is on or by the coast) is to choose a succession of centres. For one thing it is cut up into a number of peninsulas, each worth exploring, and for another hotels are not to be found everywhere, or in the most likely places.

When found they are generally better than they look (except in the larger towns), and always clean and homelike, and you can nearly always count on getting in without booking ahead, even in August, because a place looms large on the map or is recommended for its charm or beauty you cannot take it for granted that it has an hotel for tourist visitors. If you are a fisherman you will have little trouble, but the fishing hotels are mostly inland, and to my mind the coast is the great glory of Western Ireland.

“Discoveries.”

Entering the Free State from the north through Enniskillen, where the dragoons came from, and where Lough Erne challenges comparison with any lake, spelt "Ioch," here are a handful of “discoveries”: is a leisurely progress southwards to Killarney. Rosses Point, out of Sligo, has good golf and good bathing (for seals as well as human beings), and within reach are Bundoran, with more first-class golf, and the nearest thing to a “resort” on the coast; Glenariff, with a waterfall compared to which the falls of Lodore are a circumstance; Lough Gill (W. B. Yeats’s “Lake Isle of Innisfree”); and the north half of the huge Mayo peninsula.

Halfway across it is Portumna, a strangely situated hotel where two large loughs (Conn and Cullen) touch a spot most picturesque in itself and a good place from which to visit Achill and Clew Bay, with its 365 islands. Killary Harbour, one of Ireland’s unnumbered fords, is close beset with mountains of little majesty, and from Leenane at its head can be visited Dhuslough, a gem of wild secluded beauty, even in the rain, Lough Corrib and all Connemara down to Galway City.

Islands of Men of Aran.

At the mouth of Galway Bay are the islands of the Men of Aran, and on the peninsula to the south are Kilkee and the Cliffs of Moher, stately specimens of the towering black cliffs which all this coast presents to the never-quiet Atlantic. Across the Shannon is Ballybunion, once famous as the terminus of the first and only monorail, or Lartigue, railway, but now becoming famous in its own right.

Few places even in Ireland are so richly endowed by nature as a holiday resort. A semi-circle of perfect sand has on one side scattered rocks and a low cliff crowned with a ruin, and on the other a tall cliff honeycombed with caves. The cliffs continue high and dark with isolated rocks and puffin-holes on that side of the village; on the other they subside into sand-dunes, which hide a golf course vying for variety and interest with Portrush or Newcastle.

Lobster-Fishing from Coracles.

A mile or two along the coast is a salmon river, and another mile or two farther on lobster fishing is done from coracles. Ballybunion is getting almost too popular.

Last comes the peninsula at whose base is Killarney. A road runs round that peninsula almost the whole way in sight of the sea and always of the mountains. Start at Killorglin on the north, go round to Kenmare on the south and then north again over the pass to Killarney. It is just a hundred miles. They call it the Prince of Wales’s drive. For varied beauty of sea and lake, mountain, wood, bog and Moor it challenges comparison with any hundred miles in the world.”
WHEN they heard that we proposed to cycle in Ireland, our friends sought to dissuade us. "The roads are so bad," said one. "It is always raining there," said another. "Except in Dublin and one or two of the larger towns, the hotels are most indifferent." "The country is given over to disorder." "The English are hated." "When entering Ireland the Customs are a nuisance." Thus and thus the warnings ran, but the truth was far different.

Even before we started two Irish friends sent us some of the useful and attractive publications of the Irish Tourist Association, and the voyage from Holyhead, to which we cycled, was a joyful surprise. With memories of many crossings to the Continent, I had expected to be poorer by at least a guinea a day as a result of this journey, but actually both cycle and self were transported for 10s. True, this was second-class, but clean and comfortable.

Remembering, too, the scramble and confusion which almost everywhere accompanies a Customs examination, it was pleasant to be able to take the road for Dublin within five minutes of leaving the boat. Thrice again we entered or left the Free State, and always without the least delay.

The English papers had recently made much of riots and fighting in the streets of Dublin, but both that evening and next morning, when we visited on our cycles St. Stephen's Green, Trinity College, the Cathedrals, the great Guinness Brewery, Phoenix Park, Glasnevin Cemetery, and those other sights which make Dublin so attractive among capital cities, hardly a policeman, still less a soldier, did we see.

Here and there, off the beaten track in Donegal and other parts of western Ireland, roughish roads were discovered, but everywhere the main roads were up to the best English standards, and there can be few better highways in the world than that which runs north from Dublin by Drogheda and Dundalk. It was a lovely afternoon, and the sight of the mountains of Mourne running down to the sea on the far side of Dundalk Bay will long be remembered.

The bogey of rain was only a bogey. Only once did we don our mackintoshes, and that was in Northern Ireland! Perhaps the season was exceptional, but the fact remains.

There are some countries, well known to travellers, where one must always guard against being "done," and where the chief concern of hotel-keepers and the owners of restaurants and cafes or tea-gardens seems to be the exploitation of the stranger, who must be fleeced now or never. Not so in Ireland. It may be that the Irish know that deeds speak louder than words, and seek to make "Come back to Erin" more than a pious hope, or it may be the natural sense of hospitality and fair play cherished by the Gael, but not once in the Free State were we overcharged for anything, and on every side there was found a genuine desire to make visitors comfortable and content. One example from among many will suffice. On one of Ireland's peaceful lakes a boat was hired, with intent to row to an island where a round tower and some famous ruins are to be seen. We were away two hours, and expected a stiff charge, but on asking the cost were told it was "one shilling."

Some of the hotels were very good indeed, and not one could be called "common or unclean." Nowhere in all our Irish sojournings did we come across "That insect men all avoid Whence is derived the verb 'to flee.'"

Often "mine host" went out of his way to help his guests, as when he wrote down a list of crosses, towers, cromlechs and other local antiquities. Another, who was a naturalist and geologist, supplied details of raised beaches and many a strange sight to be discovered in Donegal.

All of which suggests yet another charm of an Irish holiday. Almost every man, woman and child we met seemed eager to make us welcome, and to give the information we sought. To Saxon ears the quaint turn of phrase in which this was often expressed seemed an added charm. "The Irish hostile to the English?" Bunkum! The only unpleasant person encountered in all Ireland was a certain Major, one of those strange beings who seem to think that swearing at the hotel servants is the prerogative of a gentleman, and he turned out to be not Irish at all! With that solitary exception, good manners and utter friendliness greeted us everywhere, and no breath of hatred for England ever came our way.

Western Ireland, anyhow, is still "a haunt of ancient peace," and to cyclists who know the crowded

(Continued on next page.)
Namesake Towns

Links between Ireland and the New Worlds

The decision recently reached in Britain by members of the English Speaking Union to form a Namesake Towns Association will evoke considerable interest in Ireland, whose cities and towns have so many counterparts all over the world—but particularly in the U.S. and Australia.

Pioneers fresh from the homeland to pastures new have, invariably, ensured the survival of old memories by the "namesake" titles they give to new towns and villages. Sentimental, perhaps, but especially among Irish exiles, a much-followed practice, devised in part to ease the heartaches of those who have had to wander far from the old country. Names of Irish places crop up unexpectedly all over the New World and Mr. D. L. Kelleher, writing in "It's Ireland" of these "namesakes," says:

"In the U.S.A., Canada and Australia there are many places called after Irish towns. Here are a few of them with their populations:—

Twenty Dublins including:
- Dublin, Laurens Co., Texas (3,500).
- Coahoma Co., Missouri (On the Yazoo and Mississippi Rivers).
- In Coahoma County, on the banks of the Yazoo, there's a little village Dublin that its mother never knew; Ann Liffey sends a greeting and invites the child to come right along and see the best of all the Dublins here at home.
- Dublin, Erath Co., Texas (2,500).
- Cheshire Co., New Hampshire (1,000).
- Fulton Co., Pennsylvania (1,000).
- Huntingdon Co., Pa. (1,000).

Twenty Waterfords including:
- Waterford, Saratoga Co., New York (6,500).
- Camden Co., New Jersey (2,500).
- Racine Co., Wisconsin (1,600).
- Norfolk Co., Ontario (1,200).
- Oxford Co., Maine (1,000).

Five Donegals including:
- Westmoreland, Pa. (1,500).

Three Corks. They are only villages.

Three Limericks including:
- Limerick, York Co., Maine (1,000).

Four Sligos including:

Four Lisnanes (U.S.A., Nova Scotia and New South Wales).


Amongst the others are:
- Dundalk, Grey Co., Ontario (800).
- Emulis, Ellis Co., Texas (6,000).
- Wecklaw, a village in Ontario.
- Maynooth, Hastings Co., Ontario (300).
- Cavan, Durham Co., Ontario (250).
- Carlow, a village on the banks of the Wabash far away.
- Kinsale, Westmoreland Co., Virginia.
- Waterville, Kennebec Co., Maine.

Can any of our readers supplement this list of namesakes? Or tell us how different places got their "homeland" names? Any such information forwarded to us by our readers will be greatly appreciated.

(Continued from page 7).

and noisy highways of the larger island there is a very real and restful charm in roads where the song of birds and the whisper of the wind in the trees are so rarely broken by the intrusion of that modern juggernaut, the motor-car. Where so much was interesting and beautiful one hardly dares select any part of Ireland for special praise, but the memory abides of surf-bathing on splendid western beaches, and Donegal both in mist and sunshine was delightful. The people were so natural and unspoilt, the market days in its country towns so full of human interest, and where in the British Isles are there grander cliffs than Slieve League or Horn Head, or a mountain more shapely than Errigal?

So when the ship bore us back to Britain, and we watched the sun, which had daily cheered our wanderings, go down behind the Irish hills, is it to be wondered that we said to one another "It's Ireland again next year"?

COLM O LOCHLAINN

PRESENTS

TOM O FLAHERTY

IN

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October, 1934.

Short Story of Boyhood Life in Aran.

MY FIRST SUIT

By TOM O FLAHERTY

(Reproduced, by kind permission of the Author and Publishers, from "AranMen All.")

THE weaver’s loom had a great fascination for me. I sat for hours at a time watching our craftsman as he sat at the shuttle, operate the crude machinery with his legs and now and then sprinkle the thread with a home-made lubricant. The odour of this lubricant was not as incense to the nostrils.

Women brought large and small balls of woolen thread to the weaver: while threads for the ‘bainm’ and inside trousers or drawers, black or blue to mix with the white for waistcoats, or vests as we called them; and gray for a Sunday or holiday suit if one was lucky enough to own a gray suit.

The women usually brought the weaver a present of eggs, butter or fish, and the weaver’s wife treated them to tea and tasty buttered pancakes. I always managed to be around on these occasions, as I was very fond of pancakes.

The weaver treated me as he would his own son if he had one, or better I dare say—certainly with more consideration than most sons were treated by their possessors in those days. He gave me some of the worst beatings I ever got, and as far as I can recollect for no reason whatever, except that he believed a beating now and then never did any harm. He was a religious man and insisted that I pray in his presence at least once a day. As my mother and my school-teacher also demanded proof of my piety, it could hardly be said that my spiritual upbringing was neglected.

I had to wear woolen petticoats until they reached what I then considered an advanced age. Every boy looked forward to his first suit of clothes with pleasant anticipation. Every year the weaver insisted that when my mother had the wool ready for his loom she should earmark a piece of gray flannel for a suit for me.

We had one old black sheep, and this prolific animal had two lambs every year and sometimes three. Her wool was enough to supply my father’s requirements; but now that I was growing out of the red petticoat stage another black sheep was necessary. Unluckily all the black lambs this sheep produced were males! If I had to wait until she had a female I might be in petticoats for the rest of my life.

Then the weaver decided to do something about it. He decreed that he and my mother and I pray for a black, our black sheep had triplets two black and one white.

The weaver treated me as he would his own son if he had one, or better I dare say—certainly with more consideration than most sons were treated by their possessors in those days. He gave me some of the worst beatings I ever got, and as far as I can recollect for no reason whatever, except that he believed a beating now and then never did any harm. He was a religious man and insisted that I pray in his presence at least once a day. As my mother and my school-teacher also demanded proof of my piety, it could hardly be said that my spiritual upbringing was neglected.

Each year, the weaver promised to give a new suit to everybody in the house. But there was more work to do before the flannel was ready for the village tailor. It had to be thickened, washed and dried.

The thickening was done in this manner: a roll of threads was placed on a smooth plank in a narrow passage, made of boards. Two men or two women sat at each end of the passage and picked the flannel until it was sufficiently thickened. It was tiresome work, but a ‘remon’ was almost as much of a gala occasion as a christening, and people flocked to the house where the work was being done, and entertained the kickers. This is what they call a ‘hudd’ in the Hebrides.

When the flannel was dried and the family council had decided on their one-year plan for the clothing industry, the tailor was notified. This individual went from house to house making garments. While he was engaged making clothing in a house it was considered bad form for the adult members of the household to do any but the most necessary work, out of consideration for the tailor, who was more of a guest than a hired man.

Our village tailor was an interesting character. Unlike the weaver, he was rather unreliable and not particularly systematic. His erratic business methods were reflected in the garments he turned out. He was neither a good job or a very bad job. He was not a half-way man.

The tailor had an amusingly retentive memory. He had his customers’ measurements catalogued in his brain. He took one measurement—and only one. If the customer developed symptoms of elephantiasis or the reverse, nothing worse for the customer. The tailor ignored all changes of body or limbs and made the garment without regard with his original measurement. He was held in the utmost contempt by the weaver, who took pride in his profession. The tailor was popular, however, because he was an unfailing fountain of news and entertainment, and his peculiar way of doing business was a constant source of mirth to the people.

When the tailor decided to make a ‘bainm’ out of it, but as the sofa got in his work he became confused, with the result that one sleeve of the ‘bainm’ closely resembled the leg of a trousers.

The weaver was terribly worried for fear the tailor would spoil my suit. He suggested to my mother that she have it done by a Kilronan tailor.

"I can't do that," my mother said. "I could never look at the poor tailor in the eyes again."

The tailor came to our house, with his little sewing machine, enormous shears, a measuring tape and a piece of chalk. He stood me on a stool. He would call out the number of inches and repeat it three or four times. When he had my measurements taken he spread out the flannel on the table and marked with a chalk the pieces to cut. Then he cut the cloth with a shears. He sat on the table and then started to sew.

He kept up a running fire of conversation while at his work. He frequented a publichouse on the main road opposite our village. Maggie — was the barmaid. He got most of his gossip put up to her. When the accuracy of his information was questioned, he would say:

"Doesn't Maggie know better? The man from the east and the west stops there. Yes, indeed, the man from the eastern and the western passes there! Stops there!" And his machine whirred as my first suit began to take form. Finally the tailor called me to his presence. He pointed with his left hand to a pair of trousers and a waistcoat on the table. "Do you think they're too short?"

"No maire tis go geantí féin agus ceann níos feirt faoin é—May you wear and outlive it and a hundred better ones than it," he said. "Now let's try it on you!"

If he had mistaken my measurements or those of somebody else it would be too late now to repair the mistake.

(Continued on page 11).
Cruises to Ireland.

The summer of 1934 was featured by the calling of several large cruising parties from abroad to Irish ports. In July and in August, the North German Lloyd liner, “S.S. Columbus,” called, with some nine hundred passengers, at Glengarriff, on route for Kerry and Killarney. Later in the season, another North German Lloyd liner—the “Sierra Cordoba”—called on cruise at Dun Laoghaire. The passengers visited Dublin and Wicklow and were very delighted with their call. Many decided to explore Ireland, more intimately, next year.

Very interesting, too, was the “surprise” visit of the Dutch liner, “Marnix Van St. Aldegonde,” which brought some 800 Continental tourists on a mystery cruise from Amsterdam. The party set sail from Holland on 31st August, bound for an unknown destination, and woke up next day, to find themselves close to Glengarriff Bay, where they cast anchor, and went ashore. Some five hundred proceeded to Killarney for the day.

The Irish Tourist Directory.

The Irish Tourist Directory, with its detailed and informative particulars of Where to Stay and Where to Shop in Ireland, is now in process of preparation for 1935. So popular has the Directory proved among tourists during the past season that the coming edition will be, in every respect, even larger and more comprehensive than hitherto.

Requests for more than 25,000 copies have already come to hand, and the first edition will be circulated in countries outside Ireland before the New Year. This is the only official Hotel Directory in the Irish Free State. It contains also a list of Boarding Houses, Restaurants, Garages and other Businesses, Golf Clubs, and a synopsis of general information. All this material proves invaluable to the traveller. The Directory is widely circulated, at home and abroad, to Societies, Associations, Clubs, Agencies, Transport Companies, etc., and to many thousands of individual inquirers.

The Irish Tourist Directory is an excellent advertising medium for all who cater for the holiday-maker in Ireland. All such are invited in their own interests to communicate with the Irish Tourist Association and to forward full particulars, as soon as possible, in order to ensure that they will secure the best possible publicity in all editions of the 1935 Directory.

A Dream Holiday

Tribute from winner of £25 “Man of Aran” I.T.A. Prize.

It is with the greatest of sorrow that I must put a finis to my holiday in the Emerald Isle.

“Fourteen whole days I have lived in a dream, surrounded by a natural beauty surpassing anything that I have seen before—rugged mountains and green fields, trickling streams and rushing waterfalls, placid lakes and relentless sea—and amongst all these a people whose kindness will leave me with an everlasting impression. Anything I could write about Glengarriff and district would be entirely inadequate to express my real feelings of wonder at the existence of so beautiful a place.

“I cannot thank the I.T.A. enough for the wonderful way in which everything was arranged. I am resolved that this parting with Ireland shall be merely the end of a chapter and that I shall continue the story and renew my acquaintance with all the joys of nature and pleasant companionship which a holiday in Ireland can offer.

J. E. Lloyd,
20 Leyland Road,
Lewisham,
London, S.E.12.”

Sport.

Reports of Fishing during last Spring and Summer, and of Shooting, so far this season, are very good. From Easkey, where both these sports are paramount and (strange as it seems) free, comes an account of one “bag” of 30 brace of grouse, 10 brace of duck with some dozens of rabbits and curlews. The district around Inishquin in Clare furnishes a report of one bag for a whole season as follows—1,100 snipe, 99 duck, 49 grouse, 70 plover and some 200 rabbits. Good tidings of fishing “catches” come from many centres, particularly Donegal, Cork and Kerry. In Kerry waters, Mr. W. T. Mellows, while sea angling, captured a 112 lb. skate, after a play of 6 hours, while at Derrynane Bay, Colonel Renshall had, in one day, a catch of 50 mackerel and 12 pollock.
A Day on the Fergus and Shannon

By CORMAC HALPIN

(A trip along the estuary of our greatest river.)

At 8.30 we all took our seats in our good boat and were soon ready to start back on our homeward journey. When we crossed the Shannon into the Fergus we found we would not have enough water to proceed up our little creek so we adjourned to Coney Island where, with the usual hospitality of its inhabitants, we were well provided with beautiful tea, excellent homemade cake, butter and eggs.

One cannot refrain from expressing amazement at the intelligence of the people who live in those islands. As for our boat "captain," he is certainly a genius—as proof, one has only to look at the beautiful boat he made of his own initiative, and how the motor car engine is fitted to it is a thing which deserves admiration.

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It was pitch dark when we set out again for our destination and the study of the phosphorus in the water was most interesting. Needless to say, we arrived home safely, all satisfied and longing for another trip on the Fergus and Shannon.

MY FIRST SUIT

(Continued from page 9).

With palpitating heart I tried on the trousers. A perfect fit! The vest also was a good fit! My mother was so pleased with me that she kissed me and wept. I was her eleventh child and the only son to live long enough to wear a boy's suit! The tailor was delighted.

"He'll make a better man than his father," he said. "You know, Maggie, that Mike isn't the same man any two years."

My mother smiled. She was a philosopher and believed that at least all tailors—if not all men—were liars.

I went out on the street in my first suit. The boys who had already graduated from the petticoat class adopted a blaze attitude towards me. Those who were still in girls' clothes regarded me with envy. But I was sitting on top of the world.

Towards evening I came to my mother and said: "Mother, will you let me milk the cow by myself to-night? Sure I am a man now!"

She looked at me sadly and was silent for a moment.

"The cow wouldn't know you in your new clothes, a stoir," she said, "and maybe she wouldn't stand for you. You'll be milking her by yourself time enough. I'm afraid that some day you'll be going far away ...."

Then she drew me towards her and wept. And some how, though I was never happier in myself, I found myself crying too.
"The Leavy Lawn."

There are hundreds of thousands of leavy lanes, or "bokareens" throughout the length and breadth of Ireland. A rough road answers to the patter of children's feet, the firm tread of hardworking country folk and the heavy clamor of beasts on their way to and from green fields. Tree-shaded and mose-banked, with here and there a neat farmhouse along its stretch, the country lane of Ireland is a scene of simple beauty. This picture was taken in Co. Galway, in the Golden West.

Left—Lough Ennell, in Westmeath.

Westmeath is an Irish lakeland, and perhaps Lough Ennell is the loveliest of her lakes. Situated in the heart of the county, near to Mullingar, it offers splendid fishing, scenic charm, and a background of legend and historic associations worth knowing.
This lovely spot in County Dublin well merits its romantic name. A little river ripples along a rocky bed, crossing the roadway beneath the bridge. Trees whisper together over its narrow span, and group in tall columns along the roadside. In winter or summer, by sun or moonlight, this is a scene to charm every eye that can detect and every heart that can appreciate true beauty.

Calm peace and dignity are prominent in this lovely inland picture of the Blackwater valley. "An undulating floor of flowering trees and lowing grass," spreads out on both sides of the wide river, to meet the distant hills. Because of its wide flowing, and the wealth of growth upon its banks, this river is often called the "Irish Rhine." Rising in the mountains of Kerry, it makes its way through a rich valley, passing Cappoquin, Mount Melleray, and castled Lismore, on its route to the sea.
For almost 200 years the curative properties of the waters at Lucan have been unsurpassed by any other Spa waters in the world. To restore and increase the fame of the Spa it was only necessary to add up-to-date electrical and other treatments, and to cater for the comfort and entertainment of guests on the lines followed by other great Hydropathic Establishments in Europe. This has been effected by a lavish expenditure of Irish money. To see the result, merits at least a preparatory visit. If you wish to plan a health holiday send now for the Tariff. Prices are extremely reasonable.

The new medicinal wing is fully equipped for the expert administration of all modern treatments. The hotel itself is sumptuously planned. All bedrooms have running hot and cold water. The cuisine is excellent. Cooking is by electricity and steam, and greatest care is taken in the preparation of dietetic dishes. Sporting facilities include Free Golf on the beautiful Lucan Links and at Hermitage, the finest inland 18 hole course in Ireland.

THE NATIONAL SPA & HYDRO

LUCAN

1775

1934
October, 1934.

IRISH TRAVEL.

New Irish Spa

NATIONAL SPA AND HYDRO OPENED AT LUCAN, Co. DUBLIN.

For almost two centuries past, the fame of the Lucan Sulphur Water has been world-wide. Eminent medical authorities have strongly recommended its curative properties, and one of these physicians has described the water as a pure alkaline sulphur water, richer in sulphuretted hydrogen than any to be found in Europe.

Today, the re-opening, after a lapse of years, and by a new company, of the National Spa and Hydro, brings Lucan into line with the finest hydropathic establishments in Europe.

Baths and Treatments.

Reconstruction and extension of the Spa has been carried out on modern lines and without sparing of expense, and the entirely new medical wing is equipped with the most up-to-date apparatus for the expert administration of modern scientific treatments.

All treatments are administered by a medically-trained staff, which has been examined and certified as being competent in both the theory and practice of Spa work. Modern sulphur and sulphur-foam baths have been installed, while the electrical massage department is equipped with the D'Arsonval high-frequency treatment, radiant heat and light baths, ultra violet-ray treatment, galvanism and Paradism, and the diathermy or thermo-penetrative apparatus is of the most costly type, being identical with that supplied to Guy's, St. Bartholomew's and other leading hospitals.

An Ideal Holiday Spot.

As a health and scenic resort, Lucan is excellent, and, for visitors, the New Spa is ideally placed. A world-renowned mineral spring, a mild yet bracing climate, an environment of scenic loveliness, and a well-equipped modern hotel combine to mark out Lucan as a particularly favoured holiday spot.

From the hotel grounds one can look on the sylvan vale of the Liffey, on the splendid wooded plains of Dublin, Kildare and Wicklow, and on the mountain ranges bordering these counties. Nearby is Leixlip, old, picturesque, and famed for fishing. Other places of charm and historic interest must also be noted in the environment—Canonbrook Rath, the Devil's Mills, Chapelizod (named after Tristram's Iseud), the Phoenix Park, the Carton Dwesnes, Connolly's Folly, Clondalkin's Round Tower, and Carry Court, at the historic hill of Lyons, where Daniel O'Connell fought his famous duel.

Sporting Facilities.

Free golf is provided on the fine Lucan Links and also at Hermitage—one of the best inland 18-hole courses in Ireland. Tennis courts and a croquet lawn are available in the hotel grounds, and badminton will be available, in season. For followers of the chase, Lucan is a splendid centre, the meets of the Kildare, Meath and Ward Hunts being within easy riding distance. Good fishing is also provided in the district.

A Modern Hotel.

The Spa Hotel is constructed and furnished on a luxurious scale expressive of dignity and taste. All rooms are designed on modern lines of comfort, hygiene and efficiency. The excellent cuisine will satisfy even the most exacting tastes. Cooking is done by electricity and steam, and a generous table combines with attentive service to cater for every individual preference. All bedrooms are centrally heated, and have hot and cold running water. A spacious and restful dining room is excellently ventilated and lit, and there are three large lounges and a well-stocked lounge-bar. Guests who come for health or pleasure, or both, are assured of a completely satisfying holiday.

In short, the National Spa and Hydro is a perfect combination of a modern, high-class hotel and a fully efficient hydro.
AS OTHERS SEE US!

A Frenchman's Appreciation.

Alain Serdace, a young French writer, who spent a holiday in Kerry this summer, sent a postcard from there to a friend in Paris. The translation of the message read:—"Friendliest greetings from a country at once gay, smiling, cultured, hospitable and unspoiled—in a word, frantically interesting." The recipient, from a first cursory glance at the postcard, supposed it to be a view of English scenery. But a second and more observant reference showed that the postcard was of a lake in County Kerry.


What is remembered.

"What stands out in the memory of a visitor to Ireland is the crystal clarity of the Irish landscape after rain when the sun peeps out tentatively. There may be such other landscapes as those blue hills, that swell of vivid green and golden harvest fields, of streamlets and generous trees, of gates open wide to all comers, of swan-white cottages set in flowers and foliage, of smooth roads wandering through deep grassy borders backed by foliage provide. But where are they to be found, and where better? And the people are friendly and courteous still, and those empty roads equal England's best, so desperately crowded."

"In a crowded and industrial country, could they find that jewelled panorama that the land and sky of Ireland provide? And would there be so many things to laugh about or cry over?"


See Ireland.

"There are a great many delightful and interesting features, legends, historical lore and many events of a recreational nature and sporting events to attract the tourist to Ireland.

Here is a country only slightly larger than the State of South Carolina, which has been the green paradise of song and story for a thousand years. It is the first land in Europe to benefit by the Gulf stream. The granite masses of the Wicklow Mountains on the east are matched by the rugged coastline of the west. Scenic grandeur extends from the Lakes of Killarney in the south to the Giant's Causeway in the north. There are ancient Celtic churches, castle ruins and mysterious Round Towers to hold the interest of the tourists.

If you haven't been to Ireland, go there. The national motto is: 'A Thousand Welcomes to Our Door.' And that is precisely what you will experience today."

(Howard A. Moulton, in the "Boston Sunday Post," 22/7/34.)
### Directory of Hotels

**Abbreviations:**
- **B**—number of bedrooms
- **Fr.—**From

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Hotel Name</th>
<th>Bedrooms</th>
<th>Day Rate</th>
<th>Week Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ABBEYFEALE (Limerick)</strong></td>
<td>LEEN'S Main St.</td>
<td>B 72</td>
<td>Day 10/-</td>
<td>Week 60/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLYMAGH (Co. Longford)</strong></td>
<td>ARMS (Morrissey's)</td>
<td>B 10</td>
<td>Day 14/-</td>
<td>Week 80/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLYCOTTON (Cork)</strong></td>
<td>AMYTHYST, Keel</td>
<td>B 20</td>
<td>Day fr. 12/6</td>
<td>week 60/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLYBUNION (Kerry)</strong></td>
<td>DUGOUL HOTEL</td>
<td>B 6</td>
<td>Day 30/- to 50/-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLYSHANNON (Donegal)</strong></td>
<td>GRAY's, Dunort</td>
<td>B n</td>
<td>Day 10/- to 15/-</td>
<td>week 65/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLINA (Mayo)</strong></td>
<td>McKenzie's, Garavally House</td>
<td>B 50</td>
<td>Day 14/- to 50/-</td>
<td>week 80/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ATHLONE (Westmeath)</strong></td>
<td>MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dunort</td>
<td>B 10</td>
<td>Day 19/- to 60/-</td>
<td>week 90/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLINSHANN (Donegal)</strong></td>
<td>STRAND, Dunort</td>
<td>B 10</td>
<td>Day 10/-</td>
<td>week 60/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLYMAGH (Co. Longford)</strong></td>
<td>ANGEL (Limerick)</td>
<td>B 30</td>
<td>Day 17/-</td>
<td>week 155/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLINDERRY (Antrim)</strong></td>
<td>DUNEBAY ARMS</td>
<td>B 20</td>
<td>Day 17/-</td>
<td>week 105/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLYGLAS (Glengorm, Donegal)</strong></td>
<td>CASTLEBAR</td>
<td>B 18</td>
<td>Day 10/- to 15/-</td>
<td>week 105/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALLYBUNION (Kerry)</strong></td>
<td>CASTLECONNELL (Limerick)</td>
<td>B 10</td>
<td>Day 10/-</td>
<td>week 60/-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>week 80/-</td>
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</tbody>
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**Note:** In practically all cases, the prices quoted in this list are either "all the year round" or "season" rates. In many cases Hotels here included quote "off season" charges lower than those published, for example, Hote Ls in Small House.

**I R I S H T R A V E L.**

**IN THE I R I S H F R E E S T A T E.**

**October, 1934.**
IRISH TRAVEL.

DUBLIN CITY (contd.)
COUNTY, Harcourt St.; R. 49: Day 13/-; week 60/6.
DOLPHIN, Dawson St.; B. 20: per Day 15/-.
DOLYMOYNT, R. 7; Day 7/6.
EARLANDON (Private); Earlfort Terrace; Day 16/-; week 63/6.
EASTWOOD, 10, Lenehan St.; R. 28; Day 9/-; week 26/0.
EGAN'S, Parnell Square; B. 15: Day 10/-; week 8/6.
ELL'OT, Harcourt St.; R. 12; Day 9/- to 10/-; week 26/0.
FREEDOM, Inn Quay; B. 76; Day 63/6.
GLEN, Harcourt St.; R. 13; Day 9/- to 10/-; week 26/0.
GLENROCK, 0'Connell St.; B. 12: per Day 8/-.
GREAT SOUTHERN, 0'Connell St.; B. 30: Day 15/-; week 84/6.
HIBERNIAN, n. 130; Day from 21/-; week 105/-.
HIBERNIA, B. 20; Day 12/-; week 63/-.
NSMALL'S, Talbot St.; B. 60; Dav 14/6.
IVANHOE, Harcourt St.; B. 46; Day 4/6.
NORTH STREET, Amiens St.; B. 40; Day 14/- to 15/-.
PHELPS, Harecourt St.; B. 8; Day 17/-.
POLLARD, St. Stephen's Green; B. 54; Dav 22/6 to 24/-; week 131/6 to 168/-.
QUEEN'S, Abbey St.; B. 36; Day 10/-; week 50/-.
SOUTH END, Abbey St.; B. 52; Day 10/6 to 11/6.
ROYAL, B. 45; Day 17/-; week 84/6.
ROYAL, B. 16; Day 12/6; week 63/- to 73/6.
ST. ALBAN'S, Abbey St.; B. 40; Day 17/6; week 84/6.
ST. JOHN'S, Parnell Square; B. 21; Day 10/-; week 50/-.
ST. LAWRENCE, B. 40; Dav 17/6; week 84/6.
STAFFA, Harcourt St.; B. 24; Day 15/-; week 78/6.
WILS HOTEL; B. 61; Day 63/- to 80/-.

ARKLOW, Wicklow St.; B. 44; Day 16/-; week 84/6.
CIWEENEV, B. 17; Day 10/-; week 63/-.
DEVONSHIRE ARMS:
DRUMAWIR: N. 11; Day 7/-.
ARNOLD'S GLE.
ENNISKERRY (Wicklow).
GLENDALOUGH (Wicklow).
GLENCAR (Kerry).
GLENGARRIFF (Cork).
HOWTH, Harcourt St.; B. 40; Day 12/6; week 60/6.
KILLOUGH (Co. Down).
KILMARTIN (Argyll).
LEAVENWORTH (Summit). B. 25; Day 10/-.
LEEMORE (Tipperary).
MURRAYS, Richmond Terrace; Day 19/6 to 21/-.
DUN LAOGHAIRE (Dublin)---continued.
AVEENNE; R. 27; Day 19/-; week 84/6.
BELLEVUE; E. 30; Day 12/6 to 15/-; week 78/6 to 84/6.
MINerva; Gresham Tce.; B. 11; Day 7/6 to 8/6.
MODERN; National Terrace; Day 7/6 to 8/6.
NOURSE'S; B. 2; Day 105/- to 127/-; winter term; Week 84/- to 105/-.
ST. JULIAN'S, Sandycove Promenade; B. 11; Day 12/6; week 84/6.
SOUTHERN; B. 3; Day 10/-; week 63/- to 73/6.
DUNLAUGHAIRE (Dublin)---continued.
DRUM AWIR; B. 40; Week 24/6.
GREYSTONES (Wicklow).
CLYDAH; B. 30; Day 17/-; week 84/6.
CORK;
EASTER, B. 10; Day 12/6; week 60/-

HEADFORO (Galway).
MCCORMACK'S; R. 2; Day 12/-; week 84/6.
CLAREMORE; R. 22; Day 16/6 to 18/-; week 80/6 to 84/6.
ROYAL; B. 16; Day 12/6; week 63/- to 78/6.
ST. LAWRENCE; B. 40; Dav 17/6; week 84/6.
WATERLEY (Summit). B. 25; Day 10/-.

KILMORE (Clare).
PERCY'S; B. 17; Day 10/-; week 50/-.
KILMORE (Clare).
RAILWAY; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 50/-.
WICKLOW, Wicklow St.; B. 44; Day 16/-; week 84/6.

KILKENNY (Kilkenny).
BRITANNIC; B. 27; per Day fr. 17/6; week 105/-.
LAZOUDNE ARMS; B. 24; Day 16/-; week 84/6.

KILKENNY (Kilkenny).
ABRUTUS, College St.; B. 20; Day 12/6.
CASTLE, B. 17; Day 11/6; week 50/6.
POCKETH CLUB HOTEL, B. 37; Day 50/-.
DUNLOE, College Square; B. 12; Day 10/6; week 62/6.
GLURE; B. 60; Day 18/6 to 20/6.
GREAT SOUTHERN; B. 7; per Day fr. 21/6.
AMERICAN, College Square; B. 18; Day 12/6; week 70/6.
B. 9; Day 10/-; week 50/- to 80/6.
GREAT SOUTHERN, 0'Connell St.; B. 36; Day 10/-; week 50/-.
ROYAL, B. 16; Day 12/6; week 63/- to 78/6.
CASTLEHEDGER (Guest House); B. 14; Day 18/- to 21/6.
FOYNE'S, CREEVEEN (Private); B. 4; Day 6/-.

KILLYBEGS (Donegal).
CLERY'S HOTEL, B. 12; Day 12/6; week 70/6.

KILLYBEGS (Donegal).
DUN LAOGHAIRE (Dublin).
ALEXANDRA; 1, Grafton Tno.; B. 10; Day 12/6; week 63/6.

KILLYBEGS (Donegal).
BAY VIEW (Rogers); B. 31; Day 12/6; week 70/6.

KILMACOLM (Limerick).
CENTRAL, B. 12; Day 19/-; week 65/-.
CLEVE'S HOTEL, B. 12; Day 15/-; wk. 79/6.
KINSALE (Co. Cork).
MICRAPHYS; B. 19; Day 18/-; week 50/6.
KNÖCKLARG (Limerick).
KILMARTIN (Argyll).
RAILWAY; B. 11; Day 10/-; week 70/6.

KYLEMORE ABBEY GUEST HOUSE; B. 26; Day 12/-; wk. from 63/6.

LUHIN (Clare).
COMMERCIAL (Private); B. 14; Day 10/-.

LATTIN (Clare).
COMMERCIAL; B. 14; Day 10/-.

LEAFM (Wicklow).
LEEFONE, B. 14; Day 10/-.

LEENANE (Galway).
Day 17/-; week 94/6.

LUCAS (Galway).
B. 14; Day 10/-; week 79/6.
Riding - Hunting - Rough Shooting

Two visitors invited to very comfortable, country mansion. Central Heating, etc. A 3-4 gas inclusive "Professor" Suite. Also small furnished house, electricity, good cook.

Apply Secretary.

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100 Rooms, Hot and Cold Water, 10 Bathrooms, Electric Lift, Central Heating, External Fire Escape.

Restaurant and Grill Room, Commodious Lounge, Splendid Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Separate Tables, Coffee Room, Bar.

4-Course LUNCHEON, served from noon ... 2/6
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HIGH-TEA—Special Tea Menu ... 2.

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CUISINE EXCELLENT COURTEOUS SERVICE
MODERATE RATES

BOATING BATHING TENNIS
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Under personal direction of
MRS. COLDWELL,
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T’grams—Central, Bundoran.

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AMERICAN BAR and OYSTER SALOON
in Basement.
GRILL ROOM in Basement.
RESTAURANT—Ground Floor.
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COFFEE ROOM—First Floor.
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Afternoon Tea a Specialty

RESTAURANT OPEN ON SUNDAYS
HOT AND COLD WATER and TELEPHONE IN BEDROOMS
Lift to all floors

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Fresh Sandwiches.
Morning Coffee.
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1927

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HOMERIC  
LACONIA
(35,000 tons, 20,000 tons)

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From Southampton, Lisbon, Canary Isles, Madeira and the Tropics. 15 days from 35 gns.
From Southampton, West Indies, Canary Isles and Madeira 45 days from 55 gns.
From Liverpool, Mediterranean, Istanbul, Egypt and Holy Land 33 days from 35 gns.
From Southampton, Mediterranean, Egypt and Palestine 29 days from 35 gns.

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From Southampton, Riviera, Italy, Sicily and North Africa 16 days from 35 gns.

“Franconia” World Cruise, 1935
SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE, JANUARY TO JUNE
Rates from 395 guineas including standard shore excursions.

Write for detailed programmes to Cunard White Star, Ltd., Dublin, Cobh, Belfast, Liverpool, or local agents.

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Centrally situated, convenient to all places of interest. Good catering. Bedrooms, large, bright and airy, with hot and cold running water in each bedroom. Bed and breakfast 6/-. Full weekly tariff 63/-. Resident Proprieters. Garage free.

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“The 1934 Season with me has been a ‘Bumper’ one,” writes the proprietor of the Milford Hotel, Donegal, in a letter to the I.T.A.
From Belfast, Rev. G. A. Mcllwraith writes that he is making arrangements for a larger party to visit Connemara next year.
THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY (IRELAND)

IS THE KEY TO IRELAND'S PRINCIPAL HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORTS

It reaches the best Golfing, Angling, Boating, etc., districts in the country.

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Co. Donegal, lapped by the blue waters of the Atlantic. Famous as a Health and Pleasure Resort.

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PORTSALON

Donegal Highlands, situated amidst scenery of unsurpassed beauty.

WARRENPONT

ROSTREVOR

NEWCASTLE

The Mourne District.

DROGHEDA

for the picturesque Boyne Valley so intimately associated with the early history of Ireland.

ENNISKILLEN

for Lough Erne—"The Killarney of the North."

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The country of the Macdonnells.

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J. B. STEPHENS,
General Manager.

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