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NOTES AND NEWS

First Youth-Training Centre.

SPEAKING at the opening of the first of the Youth-training centres in Dublin under the Department of Education scheme to combat the effects of unemployment among youths, the Archbishop of Dublin said: “I wish to commend the deliberate choice of leaders made by the Committee. Young men have been chosen who have themselves been broken into work for boys. We have not here a sample of the social work that consists in the enthusiasm of getting others to do the drudgery.”

Wexford Theatre Guild.

The Wexford Theatre Guild with its thirty or so players hopes to put on a play of merit every six weeks. This is another evidence of the Greek spirit that is arising locally in many parts of Ireland. Especially just now when many difficulties are in the way of visiting companies, the “Little Theatre” movement with a local habitation and a name can, as Mr. George Shiels, the dramatist, says, “make social history in Eire.” So good luck to Wexford.

Enniscrone’s Show and Pageant.

“Enniscrone had the biggest and pleasantest shock of a season of many shocks” on the day of the Show and Carnival, says the Western People. The pageant of the “Gay Nineties” put on at the Show Ground gave that touch of colour and vivacity that crowned the occasion. Brake, sidecar, trap, chaise, gig joined in the glad movement and Enniscrone, in the sun, looked its brightest and best.

U.S.A. Holiday Confusion.

The Holiday season in eastern U.S.A. was a very confused one this year. According to the New York Journal American, a great many centres boomed as never before, while in other places blessed with the same facilities comparatively few vacationists arrived. Alarm and rumours about transport and rationing are blamed for the confusion and consequent loss at many resorts.

Lough Corrib’s Biggest Fish.

Lough Corrib has broken a record again. Mr. Patrick Thornton killed there, after two hours’ play, the biggest pike yet in Ireland, 60 lbs. in weight and 5 ft. 8 ins. long. This beats the previous record holder, a 53 lb. pike taken on Lough Conn by Mr. John Garvin in 1920.

Limerick Vistas.

Mr. Maurice P. Riordan, Limerick, writes:—With reference to the paragraph in your September issue as to what is the longest distance view with the naked eye available from any height in Ireland—A view can be had from the “Windy Gap” about six miles north of the City of Limerick, and also from the Lourdes Shrine on the nearby Craitloe Hills which should take a lot of beating.

On any fairly clear day a person can see from either of those elevations the Counties of Clare, Limerick, Tipperary, Cork, Kerry and Leix, while some people say they have also managed to sight County Galway from there.

Dog-fish Have their Day.

Dog-fish as a war-time “delicacy” are having their day. Big catches of them taken off south Wexford are in demand across the water where they are converted into tasty rissoles, fish-cakes and the other ready-to-eat specialities of the popular restaurants and snack-counters. It is not the first time that the apparently uneatable have become tasty morsels. Long before the war fish-cakes and other varieties were only disguised and despised cat-fish from the Thames, thanks to the skilful chefs.

Skellig Puffins Desert their Young.

The sea birds, like the fish, are feeling the effects of the war. Puffins have flown from the Skelligs long before their young were fledged in the nest. Too many disturbances in the waters and too many gangster gulls are blamed for the flight. The Skelligs are, of course, the second largest breeding ground for gannet in the world, only St. Kilda in the Hebrides having a bigger colony.
Call Back the Traveller

(4)—Queen Victoria Aboard "The Fairy"

(Almost a hundred years ago, just after the desolating Irish famine of 1847, Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort visited Ireland, travelling on "The Fairy," the Royal Yacht. Victoria's letter to her uncle, the King of the Belgians, describing the journey is full of quaint and unconsciously comic observation).

Viceregal Lodge, Phoenix Park, Dublin.

My dearest Uncle, 6th August, 1849.

Though this letter will only go to-morrow, I will begin it to-day and tell you that everything has gone off beautifully since we arrived in Ireland, and that our entrance into Dublin was really a magnificent thing. By my letter to Louise you will have heard of our arrival in the Cove of Cork. Our visit to Cork was very successful. The Mayor was knighted on deck (on board the Fairy), like in times of old. Cork is about seventeen miles up the river Lee, which is beautifully wooded and reminds us of Devonshire scenery. We had previously stopped on shore at Cove, a small place, to enable them to call it Queen's Town; the enthusiasm is immense, and at Cork there was more firing than I remember since the Rhine.

We left Cork with fair weather, but a head sea and contrary wind which made it rough and I very sick.

7th.—I was unable to continue till now, and have since received your kind letter, for which I return my warmest thanks. We went into Waterford Harbour on Saturday afternoon, which is likewise a fine, large, safe, harbour. Albert went up to Waterford in the Fairy but I did not. The next morning we received much the same account of the weather which we had done at Cork, viz, that the weather was fair but the wind contrary. However, we went out, as it could not be helped, and we might have remained there some days for no use. The first three hours were very nasty, but afterwards it cleared and the evening was beautiful. The entrance at seven o'clock into Kingston Harbour was splendid; we came in with ten steamers, and the whole harbour, wharf, and every surrounding place was covered with thousands and thousands of people, who received us with the greatest enthusiasm. We disembarked yesterday morning at ten o'clock, and took two hours to come here. The most perfect order was maintained in spite of the immense mass of people assembled, and a more good-humoured crowd I never saw, but noisy and exciting beyond belief, talking, jumping, and shrieking instead of cheering. There were numbers of troops out, and it really was a wonderful scene. This (Viceregal Lodge) is a very pretty place, and the house reminds me of dear Claremont. The view of the Wicklow mountains is very beautiful, and the whole park is very expansive and full of very fine trees.

We drove out yesterday afternoon and were followed by jaunting cars and riders and people running and

(Continued on page 12)
In the Patriot's Home Town.

THOMAS DAVIS

...ON...

Scenery and Tourists

(A hundred years ago Thomas Davis was urging the travelling Irish to "See Ireland First." He was a pioneer in this as in many other things).

In many kinds of scenery we can challenge comparison. Europe has no lake so dreamily beautiful as Killarney; no bays where the boldness of Norway unites with the colouring of Naples, as in Bantry; and you might coast the world without finding cliffs so vast and terrible as Achill and Slihe League. Glorious, too, as the Rhine is, we doubt if its warmest admirers would exclude from rivalry the Nore and the Blackwater, if they had seen the tall cliffs, the twisted slopes, and the ruined aisles, and glancing mountains, and feudal castles through which you boat up from Youghal to Mallow, or glide down from Thomastown to Waterford Harbour.

We no more see why Irish people should not visit the Continent, than why Germans or Frenchmen ought not to visit Ireland; but there is a difference between them. A German rarely comes here who has not trampled the heath of Tyrol, studied the museums of Dresden and the frescoes of Munich, and shouted defiance on the bank of the Rhine; and what Frenchman, who has not seen the vineyards of Provence and the Bocages of Brittany and the snows of Jura and the Pyrenees, ever drove on an Irish jingle? But our nobles and country gentlemen, our merchants, lawyers and doctors—and what's worse, their wives and daughters—penetrate Britain and the Continent without ever trying whether they could not defy Ireland the ennui before which they run over seas and mountains.

—THOMAS DAVIS.

"THE NATION" CENTENARY.

The centenary celebrations in honour of Thomas Davis by his fellow-townsmen of Mallow to commence on October 5th have assumed much more than local importance. In the absence of any national commemoration in Dublin, indeed, the Mallow ceremony takes on much bigger dimensions and Davis's manifold interests will be reflected in the details of the commemoration. These include the unveiling of a plaque on the house in which he was born, of a bust specially commissioned in the town hall, as well as a Book Fair, an Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture, and a display of historical souvenirs from the National Library, the National Museum and the National Gallery of Art. There will be besides a Historical Pageant in which the Volunteer Defence Forces will take part.

An Essay Competition for the children of Mallow and surrounding districts, the subject of which is "The Historical Figures of Mallow," has also been organised. A Programme and Guide to the centenary celebrations with contributions from eminent writers has a striking foreword written by the President.

DAVIS'S ANCESTRY.

Davis was born at Mallow on the 24th of October, 1814. He was the youngest son of Surgeon-General Davis—a man of English birth and Welsh blood—and of his wife, Sarah Atkins of Mallow, a lady in whose veins the blood of the O'Sullivans mingled with that of the Cromwellians. His family, in which he was the youngest, was opposed in politics to, and different in creed from the great majority of the people. He, alone, broke through the influence of environment and family tradition. The "Nation" newspaper, which Duffy edited and Davis inspired, brought during the first years of its existence, more reality into Irish politics than Ireland had known since 1782.

ARTHUR GRIFFITH in "Thomas Davis the Thinker and Teacher."
I.T.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1942.

This year's Annual General Meeting of the Irish Tourist Association at the Gresham Hotel, Dublin, on Thursday, October 29th, will be of special importance and as full an attendance as possible of members is desired. Problems of supplies and other difficulties in the present situation of the Hotel and Catering industry, and questions arising out of the new Intoxicating Liquor bill will be discussed. The registration of Hotels under the Tourist Board scheme is another urgent subject to be considered. Various other matters of interest to the Hotel and Catering industry, in addition to these above, will arise, for the attention of the Annual General Meeting.

THER own LOVELY LEE

Evening Light on Inchigeelagh Lakes.

NATIONAL MUSEUM FOLK ART SHOW.
The Exhibition of Folk art and utility objects at the National Museum, Dublin, is developing and in the course of October very many more exhibits will be on view. We hope to deal with these more fully when this notable display will have been set out.

"Progress of Civilisation"

"It would rank as a defeat of all museum services to history if every effort was not made to preserve the evidences of the progress and development of civilisation to the point of self-annihilation now reached. It is, probably, no more than incidental to the general anxiety that our own National Museum should be anxious to get hold of relics of the old coaching days, including old coaches and the like. Contributions of petrol-driven motor-cars are to be regarded as premature. The chariot, it is scarcely necessary to add, was the first wheeled vehicle put on the roads. Belonging as we do to an ancient race that was always on the road to some other place, we naturally took to the chariot as a great relief to the marching feet.

The first coach, or chariot, of which there is any record dates back to the year 1486 B.C. There will be people who will impetuously assert that they saw it on the roads recently, but that is, obviously, a case of mistaken identity. More likely the wheels have long since perished in the superannuated service of stopping up a gap on some Greek farm. An ignoble end, perhaps, but no more humiliating than the fate of modern wheels that are used as props for nursing hens!"

—"EDEN" in the Cork Examiner.

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Curiosities

Daniel O'Connell, having failed to find a hall big enough for his meeting in Galway City, addressed his huge audience from this rock since called Emancipation Rock, at Shantalla.

Balloon House, near Summerhill, Meath, one of two gatehouses erected by a former Lord Langford.

Rathcoffey Castle, Kildare, is the reputed birth-place of that remarkable and half-forgotten patriot-fighter and Spanish Governor, the Chevalier Wogan.

At Celbridge Abbey, Dean Swift dramatically broke off his relationship with Vanessa.

Ireland
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ANOTHER IRELAND
HERBS AND PLANTS ARE VALUED AGAIN

By
C. F. RIDGWAY

Russians prepare an intoxicating liquor, while wild scorcy roots cut up into small pieces and slightly roasted are used as a substitute for coffee in parts of Belgium and Germany.

Even the gardener is not forgotten in this other Ireland, for, if fruit trees, flowering shrubs, corn, or other vegetables be whipped with the green leaves of the common elder, insects will not attach to them. For roses and other flowers and leaves subject to blight, an infusion of these leaves sprinkled upon them will work wonders; while the same effusion will destroy caterpillars.

Medicine occupies a prominent place in Irish plant life; amongst those mentioned as useful for that purpose are: common elder, wood sorrel, celandine, marshmallow and foxgloves, and no doubt you, reader, can add many others.

Carpets Made from Moss.
For manufacturing purposes hornbeam provided cogs for mill wheels. Carpets were made from common club moss; rope from purple melic grass; bog fir also being used for this purpose; while prickly saltwort was found useful in glass manufacture. Trailng tormentil as a substitute for oak bark in tanning; touchwood spunk provided leather. The common elder gives a wood so hard and takes so fine a polish, that it was used for tops of fishing rods, needles for weaving nets, while the Romans, centuries before, made pipes and trumpets out of it.

The down of the common cotton grass found many uses in Europe. For bleaching linen the ashes of the nettle and thistle were used. There are many other examples—they cover charcoal, gunpowder, birdlime, padding, tinder, thatching, plaster base, lighting, etc.

We are told that cats are very fond of the roots of the great wild valerian and seem to become intoxicated by it; while in the same way swine have been temporarily blinded and made drunk when the bearded derrel was mixed with their food. And here is one for fishermen—The great mullen is said to intoxicate fish so that they may be caught by hand; surely a better method when one's luck is out than purchasing some at the fish-mongers.

So now with love appeased and duty done we gather the berries of the common alder, and having made our wine, drink to the humble weed in that other Ireland.
The thatched roofs and farmhouses are Irish scene, in spite of modern houses with their...
The old-time cottages are part of the familiar life slow eclipse by the road and tiles of many colours.

4. Trim and Snug down Waterford way.
5. Two colour scheme, Newcastle West.
I would like to have met them

(From an I.T.A. Radio Talk)

The first that rises up is a churchman, and I think I would be interested as much in the scene as in the man. Here's Bunratty Castle, after our short journey out of Limerick by the Ennis road. The O'Briens are entertaining great company. I am going in. And there, in front of me, is the chief guest in purple, the Papal Nuncio, who has made the voyage to Ireland even in the midst of these Cromwellian wars. I can hear the Nuncio speaking. "There is nothing in Italy," says he, "superior to the castle and pleasure grounds of Bunratty. It is incomparable with its ponds, and its park of three thousand deer. The palace of Bunratty is fit for an emperor." "Fit for an emperor"—that surely is a tribute, and to-day, even in magnificent ruin, one can see the ghost of that glory by the riverside. And those 3,000 deer! Remembering the fact that the great herd of them in Phoenix Park, Dublin, in 1942, was only 800!

The second whom I would look for is quite another kind of traveller. I am not sure indeed that he might not be an embarrassing acquaintance, but, even so, my curiosity would get the better of me. For who would not want to have a word with this extraordinary and mysterious man? Here he is stepping aboard a boat at the slip beside Ross Castle in Killarney, for a row to the Arbutus islands, before ever the tourists discovered them. There is more foliage on the hillsides, more blossom by the water even than in our day. The scene, land, water, mountain and river is, if possible, more beautiful than now. But this man is not interested in scenery so much as in the fantastic landscapes of his own mind. Who is he? None other than the German creator of the famous tales of Munchausen, now acting as some sort of steward for the Lord Kenmare of the crest. I won't ask him any questions about his past for that was quick-change and curious. He is one of those great adventurers, but all of him that will survive is the collection of crazy stories of Baron Munchausen whom he invented, and did not live to see become world famous.

A Poet in a Castle.

My next encounter would be, surely, as tantalising and provoking a one as could be found. Here I am making my way through the lovely wooded paths under the Ballyhoura hills in the north of county Cork. Strange how few people are on any road down here, strange and desolate the wrecks of old shacks that had stood under the shelter of some rock or tuft of trees. What has happened to this fresh and fertile landscape that seems laid out by nature for the rearing of happy homesteads and thronging children? Second thoughts solve the questions. This is part of the picture of Ireland all over. From three million to less than one million the population has fallen in these last few years. But here's a prosperous survivor, seated with his pen and parchment under a bower of roses in that garden inside by the small lake—the very man I came in search of—Edmund Spenser the planted English poet, sitting pretty with his sprites and muses about him, fashioning his poem of the "Faerie Queen" here by the lake at Kilcolman, a little way distant from Doneraile in the County Cork.

In Galway Bay.

I am going back a long way in time for my next meeting—the date does not matter for the place is lovely and romantic at any time. It is old Galway, a town inside a rough wall with as yet only a small settlement of prosperous traders, while the tolerated natives hang about the gates and harken their eggs and poultry with the dealers coming out. The long waterside is without stone quays; the brown wooden wharfs are rudely fashioned but sufficient for the wooden ships that come occasionally to load or unload in the leisurely processes of a world that is always at the mercy of wind and weather. This ship coming in now is a Spanish frigate—in Galway we know the lines of the Spanish ships well and can recognise them far out in the bay. This one is sailing fast under a fresh wind. Almost before one can read the name on her prow she is in and the skipper is ashore. It is with him that I would have a word and get confirmation of the rumour that the other skipper, Columbus, has made the great discovery and that a new continent has been found in the west. The word flies, and there's the bell in St. Nicholas's church being rung to celebrate the news. Who wouldn't have loved to be in old Galway that day and hear the people spreading the story and making it their own since it was almost certain there was a real Galway sailor in the great explorer's ship's company that time.

The Pedlar from Italy.

For the last of my encounters, I think I would choose to meet another foreigner in Ireland. Most likely I would find him in one of the little towns in Kildare or Leix or Offaly, an intense traveller, with a purposeful eye to the future. He would be open to a deal if I was interested in religious pictures, small statues and the like. But, incidentally, as soon as we got friendly, he would bewail to me the difficulties of transport in this adopted country of his where there is no reliable or co-ordinated service of public conveyance. "You'll have to organise it yourself," I might have replied. And so he did. For that was Bianconi, the young man from sunny Italy who gave us the famous Bianconi cars and whose name comes back with a kind of ironic longing in these days when there are so many problems of transport again.
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CALL BACK THE TRAVELLER

(Continued from page 2)

screaming, which would have amused you. In the evening we had a dinner party, and so we have to-night. This morning we visited the Bank, the Model School (where the Protestant and Catholic Archbishops received us), and the College, and this afternoon we went to the Military Hospital.

You see more wretched people here than I ever saw anywhere else. En revanche, the women are really very handsome—quite in the lowest class—as well at Cork as here; such beautiful black eyes and hair and such fine colours and teeth.

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BURKE'S (Private), Dugort; B. 22; Day H/-; Week 70/-.

AMETHYST, Keel; B. 22; Day 12/-; Week 80/-.

CLEW BAY, Dooagh; B. 11; Day 10/-; Week 55/-.

KEEL BAY, Keel; B. 7; Pay 0/6 to 10/6; Week 70/-.

PATTEN'S (Private), Keem; B. 5; Day 12/-.

SWEENEY'S (Aehill Sound); B. 11; Day 12/6; Week 70/-.

STRAND. Dugort; B. 16; Bpd and Bft. 7/6.

DUNRAVEN ARMS; B. 40; Day 23/-; Week 105/-.

RUXTON GLEN; B. 12; Day 12/6; Week 70/-.

CENTRAL; B. 19; Day 10/-; Week 70/-.

ROYAL; B. 21; Day 15/-; Week 90/-.

HOYNR'S, Main St.; B. 19; Day 10/-; Week 70/-.

HANBERRY'S; B. 11; Day 12/6; Week 70/-.

PRINCE OF WALES; B. 16; Bed and Bft. 7/6.

HILL'S GUEST HOUSE; B. 16; Day 12/-; Week 70/-.

MOY; B. 20; Day 15/-; Week 70/-.

O'CARROLL'S; B. 14; Day 12/-; Week 70/-.

IMPAL; B. 15; Day 15/-; Week 70/-.

HAYDEN'S; B. 30; Day 12/-; Week 70/-.

HOLLOWAY'S; B. 8; Day 8/6; Week 45/-.

BALLINGEARY (Cork).

BALLINCOTTON (Cork).

BALLYMONEY (Waterford).

BIRR (Offaly).

BLACK ROCK (Louth).

BRAY (Wicklow).

CASTLEBAR (Co. Mayo).

CLIFDEN (Galway).

CASTLEMAINE (Co. Kerry).

CARRIGADROHID (Co. Cork).

CARRICK-ON-SHANNON (Co. Leitrim).

CASTLEBROOK (Co. Mayo).

CASTLELEAH (Co. Kerry).

CHASKA (Galway).

CLIFDEN (Galway).

CLIFDEN (Galway).

PRESIDENT; B. 10; Day 15/-; Week 90/-.

ROCKFIELD; B. 14; Day 15/-; Week 90/-.

RAVEN'S CENTRAL; B. 17; Day 12/-; Week 70/-.

CASTLEBROOK (Co. Mayo).

CASTLELEAH (Co. Kerry).

CHASKA (Galway).

CLIFDEN (Galway).

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PRESIDENT; B. 10; Day 15/-; Week 90/-.

ROCKFIELD; B. 14; Day 15/-; Week 90/-.

RAVEN'S CENTRAL; B. 17; Day 12/-; Week 70/-.
IRISH TRAVEL


MRS. T. SULLIVAN, "The Retreat"; B. 7; Day 12/6; Week 24/6.

CLONELLY (Wexford). OCEAN VIEW; B. 12; Day 13/6/ to 15/-.

CLONET (Tipperary). HEAD OF THE BILL; B. 9; Day 15/6 to 17/6.

CAHORE HOUSE; B. 3; Day 14/6 to 16/6.

CLONWILLIAM (Waterford). Week 84/ to 105/.

CLONDONOVAN; INNISHOWN; B. 8; Day 10/-; Week 63/.

CLONMEL (Tipperary). WEEKEND COURT; B. 12; Day 15/-.

CONG (Mayo). Yellow Rose, Main St.; B. 20; Day 11/6 to 12/6.

COROFIN (Clare). IRISH TRAVEL.

COURTOWN HARBOUR (Wexford). ERRIGAL VIEW, Middletown; B. 12; Day 9/-; Week 9/6.

EUROPEAN; R. 12; Day 97/6; Week 84/ to 105/.

HEARN'S; B. 4; Day 10/6; Week 50/.

B. 39; Day 10/6; Week 10/6.

B. 30; Day 11/-; Week 10/6.

B. 100; Day 12/6; Week 70/6.

CORK CITY.

CENTRAL, 3 Prince's St.; B. 9; Day 10/6.

BELLE Vue, Pembroke St.; B. 22; Day 12/6.

IMPERIAL, Pembroke St.; B. 39; Day 21/6.

KINCONA, 9 Cook St.; B. 24; Day 10/6; Week 63/.

MUNSTER, Colmorgan St.; B. 20; Day 12/6.

QUEENS, Parliament Place; B. 12; Day 12/6.

TURNE'S, Oliver Plunkett St.; B. 14; Day 10/6 to 12/6.

WINDSOR, MacCurtain St.; B. 30; Day 14/-.

WIGNES, Winthrop St.; B. 24; Day 11/6; Week 63/.

HOSKINS, Priest's St.; B. 12; Day 9/6.

METROPOLE, MacCurtain St.; B. 100; Day 17/6.

CORKSHIRE (Cork).

EFFLANDALE; B. 20; Day 12/6 to 14/6; Week 70/6.

COURTOWN HARBOUR (Waterford). DAY VIEW; B. 19; Day 14/-.

Week 70/6 to 80/6.

B. 20; Day 20/-.

Week 70/6 to 80/6.

B. 30; Day 10/-.

Week 55/6.

B. 20; Day 12/6.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 10/-.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 12/6.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 16/6.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 14/-.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 12/6.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 12/6.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 10/-.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 12/6.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 12/6.

Week 70/6.

B. 20; Day 10/-.

Week 70/6.

BALRINE, Harcourt St.; B. 31; Day 15/6.

Week 70/6.

CUMBERLAND, Westland Row; B. 22.

Day 10/6 to 12/6.

Week 70/6 to 84/6.

DROMOHAIRE (Lisdoon)."MUSKOKA," Ballymore P.O.; B. 7; Day 10/-.

Day 10/-.

Week 65/ to 70/6.

DEVANEY'S; B. 8; Day 9/- to 12/-.

Week 84/ to 105/.

GERARD'S, 45 Eccles St.; B. 12; Day 10/6.

Week 70/6.

GEORGES', 8, Cavendish Row; B. 12; Day 9/6.

Week 63/.

HARBOUR, Harcourt St.; B. 31.

Day 15/6.

Week 70/6.

IVY, Drumcondra, 1 Corrigan Ave.; B. 10; Day 10/-.

Week 70/6.

JACKSON, Westland Row; B.

12; Day 14/6.

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Week 70/6.

JACKSON, Westland Row; B.

12; Day 14/6.

Week 70/6.
MOUNT PLEASANT (Dundalk, Louth).
MOUNT OLIVER (Guest House); B. 13; Day 16/6; Week 60.
MONAGLE (Clones, Monaghan).
MULLAGHMORE (Cliffoney, Sligo).
GANNON'S, (Ballina, Co. Mayo); B. 14; Day 11/6; Week 61.
MULLINGAR (Westmeath).
CENTRAL; B. 8; Day 9/6; Week 63.
CRANMORE (Westmeath); B. 15; Day 14/6; Week 62.
MULLINGAR, The Royal; B. 10; Day 10/6 to 1056.
MURPHY'S, Tullamore; B. 12; Day 14/6; Week 946.
AMES (Kidnare).
NASS-NA-RIGG; B. 10; Day 10/- to 1056.
OHERSTOWN (Kells); B. 12; Day 16/6; Week 786.
MULHOUSE (Dunboyne); B. 65; Day 12/6 to 20/6.
NAAS (Navan).
CENTRAL, Market Sq.; B. 18; Day 12/6; Week 646.
NESTAGH (Tipperary).
CENTRAL, Patrick St.; B. 50; Day 11/6; Week 646.
NEWCASTLE (Limerick).
CENTRAL, B. 11; Day 15/6; Week 616.
NEWPORT (Mayo).
DARWIN'S; B. 12; Day 12/6; Week 646.
NEW ROSS (Wexford).
NEWRATH BRIDGE; B. 16; Day 12/6 to 105/6.
RUCAGILLY; B. 14; Day 16/6; Week 81/6.
ROSSBEIGH (Glenbeigh, Kerry).
GLENMORE, Tae Road; B. 15; Day 15/6; Week 80/6.
ROSSNOWLAGH (Donegal).
ROYAL, Bridge St.; B. 31; Day 16/-; Week 81/6.
ROSSLARE STRAND (Wexford).
WATERLOO; B. 25; Day 11/6; Week 105/6.
ROSSLARE HARBOUR (Wexford).
FLYNN'S, Ballyhack; B. 16; Day 10/6; Week 616.
ROSSLARE STRAND (Wexford).
CENTRAL, B. 10; Day 14/6; Week 62.
ROSSBAY (Tipperary).
ROSSBAY, The Square; B. 14; Day 12/6; Week 63.
ROSSFERRY (Donegal).
CRIPTION HOUSE; B. 11; Day 15/6; Week 616.
ROSSINICOIL (Dungloe).
ROSSES POINT (Sligo).
ROSSAIG, B. 10; Day 15/6; Week 62.
ROSSLAKE HARBOUR (Wexford).
POLLY'S, B. 10; Day 15/6; Week 616.
ROSSLAKE HARBOUR (Wexford).
CARTERS, B. 10; Day 15/6; Week 62.
ROSSLEIR ROYAL, B. 9; Day 14/6; Week 62.
ROSSMILL (Tipperary).
ROSSMILL, B. 9; Day 16/6; Week 62.
ROUNDSTONE (Galway).
BIRCH, B. 9; Day 16/6; Week 62.
KILMENNY (Birchville); B. 14; Day 15/6; Week 62.
SHAMROCK; B. 10; Day 12/6; Week 6/6.
ROSWELL (Cork).
ROSWELL GUEST HOUSE; B. 10; Day 9/6; Week 63.
ROSTULL (Galway).
ROSTULL, B. 10; Day 8/6; Week 63.
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