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Today we bid farewell to the old year and welcome the new. I wonder how happy or how sad we would be could we but lift the veil that hides the events of the coming year. It is believed one of the greatest blessings of Providence that the future is so hidden from us. The year 1960 is supposed to be a momentous one in many ways, but whatever it holds in store for us let us welcome it as we did all those others which now stretch back along the shadowy lane of memory and bid the devil good-morrow only when we meet him.

My wish for all readers of this column is that 1960 will prove a happy and prosperous one for them.

CHRISTMAS
The paper-chains now droop a little more, the holly has lost some of its sheen and the tinsel does not seem to glister as brightly as did on Christmas Eve. The march of time and the march of another Christmas is passed. It was for most thank God, a quiet, happy Christmas and passed off without incident. From the readers I have heard many complaints that business was slack and the boom that marked the previous Christmas was missing. Several reasons were advanced to explain this. The absence of a good deal of extra "English" money, which was a feature of other years coupled with the fact that the bulk of those at home have just recovered from the long and expensive (all-Island) winter campaign was the main cause. The early collapse of the turkey market "also" meant a fall in the spending capacity of the farming community—and while turkey prices jumped a big influence on the festive day. I understand that very few, if any, of the producers got any benefit from this last minute surge.

Then again the weather had a big influence on the festive day. Constant storms and heavy rain made outdoor conditions terrible and so severe that only the hardiest ventured out and then only when it was necessary. The rains continued throughout the holiday period and without doubt, greatly retarded outdoor activities. What ever the reason there can be no doubt but that things were quiet and while the weather was stormy, matters otherwise were orderly. There were no rows or fights and outward signs of festivity were conspicuous by their absence.

When I moved around Dungarvan on Christmas Eve, I found everything almost too quiet. There was hardly a soul stir as you would find on an ordinary Saturday night. Earlier in the day I had been to the local station and while a good number arrived off both the morning boat trains I

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The Proprietors, Editor and Staff send warmest wishes for a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year to all readers at home and across the seas.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW
Today we say farewell to the old year. Tomorrow we welcome the new. What memories spring up at times like these: old friends long since gone, good times we knew in the past. How swift they go, life's many years. With their winds of woe and their storms of tears. And their darkest of nights whose shadowy slopes are lit with the flashes of starry hopes. And their sunshiny days in whose calm heavens loom the shadows of the gloom.

For the heart so true to each Old Year cleave. Tho' the hand of the New Year is on the dial, but the flowers of the future, the fragrant and fair, with the past's wildest leaves, and dearer each thorn, let us never separate. For dear is each dead leaf, and dearer each thorn, in the wreaths which the brows of our past years have worn.

Let the New Year sing at the Old Year's grave? Will the New Year bring what the Old Year gave? A stranger-year trips over the snows and his brow is wreathed with many a rose? But his robes are those of the new year, which the roses, when withered, shall so soon reveal?

Yes! Bright New Year o'er all the earth. With song and cheer, they will hail the birth. They will sing words in a single hour. They will love thy face they will laud thy power. For the New has charms which the Old has not. And the Stranger's face makes the Friend's forgot.

MILK PROBLEM IN DUNGARVAN
A move which many believe to be overdue but which all will welcome has been made in Dungarvan to ensure, as far as is humanly possible, a supply of clean milk for the people of the town and district. It was remembered with regret by many people in the town and district that the supply of pasteurized milk was at a second of which still rears its ugly head virtually in the neighbourhood. The Public Health Authorities following an investigation, reported that the first outbreak in which over fifty cases went down, one with fatal results, was due to a certain milk supply. No statement has as yet been made regarding the second outbreak but it is not unlikely that the cause is a similar defect. As a result of this, people began to be alarmed about the regularity of the supply of milk. A number of milk retailers and registered dairy farmers in the district locally came together in Dungarvan last week for the purpose of forming a company. This company will set up machinery at a site to be selected and purchased in the town and district. This central depot before distribution. It will, of course, be many months before all this will happen but at least a start has been made and with a number of people with energy, insight and initiative behind it, the move is bound to succeed. I wish success to the efforts of those in charge of the venture.

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WESTERN GAELS WILL MEET AT BALLINAMEELA

31st Convention
Next Sunday

The thirty-first Annual Convention of the West Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A. will be held at Ballinameela on next Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m. It is unlikely that there will be any contests for the Chair in the morning. The Vice-Chair in the morning will be the popular Nire man Jamie Moloney (outgoing); N. MacCrath (Brickkeys); P. Kenneally (Graffiti). The full list of nominations are as follows:—
Chairman—Moloney N.T. (outgoing); N. MacCrath (Brickkeys); P. Kenneally (Graffiti).
Vice-Chairman—M. Pollard (outgoing); N. MacCrath (Brickkeys); P. Kenneally (Graffiti).
Secretary—D. O'Sullivan (outgoing); Seamus O'Brien (Abbeyside).
Three Representatives on Co. Board—M. Pollard (outgoing); M. Power (outgoing); P. Kenneally (Graffiti); S. O'Brien (Abbeyside); J. Coffey (Fourmilewater); J. Walsh (do.); J. Moloney, N.T. (Nire); M. Peeney, N.T. (Ballinacorney); J. Fraher (Cappoquin); J. Conroy (Ballinacorney); N. MacCrath (Ballinacorney); M. Pollard (Lismore).

FINANCE
The total receipts for the year (including a credit balance of £18 10s) were £240 10s. Expenditure totalled £276 5s. 3d. which left a credit balance of £24 13s. 4d. in hands with returns for one game played at Ardmore on June 14th, still outstanding.

NOTES
The following motions were put for discussion:—
1.—That the 1957-58 Junior Hurling and Football League be finished on the Knockout system before first round of Championships.
2.—That all Championship fixtures under jurisdiction of the West Waterford Board be made at Board Meetings or Fixtures Meetings.
3.—That all posters be in Irish with the English translation of teams in brackets underneath.
4.—That tenders be advertised in local newspapers for supply of championship medals in future.
5.—That the West Waterford Divisional Board has failed to foster and develop our games, especially amongst the miners who are our most enthusiastic members.
6.—That the Divisional Minor Hurling and Football Championships be run on the knock-out system and the present league system be abolished, the appropriate bye to be amended accordingly.
7.—That the Western Board order two Cups for juvenile competition in their Division and that trophies be awarded to the winning teams in hurling and football in the under sixteen age group.
8.—That the present hurling and football league be left to participating clubs. Existing bye-laws be amended accordingly.
9.—That the Secretary, Western Board keep and have available at Board meetings

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Monday 4th—Hunt Ball Lismore Castle
Tuesday 5th—Goahil (12 o'clock)
Thursday 7th—Tourin (Child-ron's Meet by invitation)
Saturday 9th—Kilnaree
Wednesday 10th—Piltown Cross.
Saturday 14th—Bill's Cross.
Wednesday 20th—Kreen
Saturday 23rd—Bollville
Wednesday 27th—Cormaglass.
Saturday 30th—Clashmore
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