

special feature was in gift parcels of friends across an almost exclusive for correspondence. The public would now become attuned to deliveries on and St. Stephen's being the special day. This year the commenced on and attained their on Thursday, the visited the Sorts latter date, and the seemingly un- motor vehicles to and platforms in the and the volume of by collectors from for stamping and electric stamping are used for cancel- and cards posted rd on their meters half a million items during the week December. This is ns dealt with are own a very big in- s attributed to the modities.

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steady flow of in- n parcels in it two weeks prior d the contents as declaration form parcels were in- dried fruit, as well rtment of wearing g the war years iceable absence of ances but with a ne mail traffic and dance on deliveries e American money resumed this year 2,500 remittances, ash value of ap- 00, were received the hands of the e Christmas and to the Christmas home throughout Limerick, Clare and

telephone traffic week was abnor- our representative t for the city area telegraph money rkers in Britain these represented a ately £9,000 and no of this ready cash he shopping centre urday evening, the ement within the the streets was

not aware that the coat had been stolen.

The case was dismissed.

## FOUND DEAD

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### TRAGIC EAST LIMERICK AFFAIR

The tragic death of Mr. John Walsh, aged 56 years, Ruppala, Kilfinane, on Christmas Eve, has created a profound shock over a very wide area. The finding of Christmas toys on the roadway led to the discovery of the dead body of Mr. Walsh. Some short distance away his horse, which had broken loose from the cart, was also found dead.

The deceased had been in Kilfinane during the day making Christmas purchases, and on his way home he had to drive across a viaduct. It is presumed that while negotiating the viaduct the horse stumbled, bringing with him the cart and driver over the side, which is unprotected. The drop to the ground below is about 40 feet.

The discovery was made by Messrs. M. O'Brien and P. Condon, who summoned Rev. D. Crowley, C.C. Kilfinane, and Dr. J. Ryan to the scene.

The deceased leaves a widow and three young children to mourn his loss.

### GLIN NURSE DIES IN ENGLAND

The remains of Nurse Anne (Nancy) Culhane arrived at Glin on Friday night and at Glin Parish Church there were great manifestations of grief (writes our Glin correspondent). Deceased, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Culhane, Glin, had been nursing in England. She died after half an hour's illness on the night of 12th inst. on her resuming duty. She was a general favourite with the staff of Cedar Court Nursing Home, Sutton, Surrey, and with her people at Glin. A member of an old Glin family she was sister of the late Mr. Thomas Culhane, Glin, prominent Munster footballer and member of Glin team and an All-Ireland football referee. Her coffin was covered with beautiful wreaths and Mass cards from all her friends at home and abroad. Deepest sympathy is offered her bereaved family. R.I.P.

**PATHEON LABOUR DEATH**

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### VISITS CITY HOME AND HOSPITAL

The Bishop-Elect visited the City Home and Hospital on Christmas Day. He was warmly received by the Rev. Mother and Community. He officiated at the Benediction in the adjoining chapel, and later made a tour of the hospital wards. His Lordship was heartily welcomed by the patients, who individually reciprocated his Christmas greeting, and availed of the opportunity to congratulate him on his elevation to the episcopacy.

### MOTOR CYCLIST INJURED

While proceeding homewards on a motor cycle to his residence near Kilfinane on Wednesday night of last week (writes our Charleville correspondent), a young man named Michael Murphy, a draper's assistant in the employment of Mr. Cosgrove, general draper, Main St., Charleville, was involved in a collision with a motor lorry at Eilin, Charleville, as a result of which he sustained severe facial injuries, some broken ribs, and other superficial wounds. He was attended by Dr. Hartigan, of Charleville, who had him immediately removed to the County Hospital at Croom for treatment. Mr. Murphy, it is learned, is now making satisfactory progress towards recovery. An enthusiastic member of the Charleville Rugby team, he has played in a number of matches for the local club during the season.

### KILMALLOCK PRIEST GETS M.C.

The following in reference to a Kilmallock born priest in England, Rev. P. Bluett, appears in "The Universe," an English Catholic weekly journal:

"In the great hall of Buckingham Palace the band of the Irish Guards played Irish tunes as Rev. Father Patrick Bluett, Irish-born chaplain to the Forces, received the Military Cross from the King. Father Bluett, former assistant at St. Mary's, Hull, won the decoration in Italy on the night of November 24, 1943. He now wears five campaign ribbons. Ordained in 1933, Father Bluett comes from a family of eleven children. Two brothers are priests: Rev. James Bluett, C.C. Patrickham, County