Juke, juke joint, a drinking joint, a roadhouse with booze and music for dancing.

Diúgadh díonta, (pron. júgah jínnte): drinking shelters, tippling shacks, boozing houses.

Diúg, v., (pron. júg or joog), drink, tipple, drink to the dregs; drain; suck.

Diúgadh (pron. júgah), vn., (act of) drinking, tippling, drinking to the dregs.

Diúgaire, (pron. júgar), n., a drinker, a tippler.

Diúgaireacht, (pron. júgaračt), n., drinking, tippling.

Díon, (pron. jinn, jeen, U), pl. díonta, (pron. jínnte), n., a shelter, shelters, fig a house, shack, or shanty; a roof; a shelter of any kind, from a lean-to to a mansion, as long as it has a roof; state of being wind and water-tight, fig. “a roof over your head,” Díonta = díon, n. (Ó Dónaill, 413)

“In the ‘jukin’ joints’ there is, of course, the prime requisite of liquor.” (C. R. Cooper, Here’s to Crime, 1937, ix. 190)

Most Anglo-American dictionaries derive “juke” from the Gullah word “juke” or “joog,” meaning “disorderly and wicked,” of West African origin; “cf. Wolof dzug to live wickedly.” (OED online, Barnhart, 558)
Whether “juke” is Gullah or Irish, or Gaelic-Gullah, you always diúg (pron. joog, drink to the dregs; tipple) in juke joints, whether they are “joog” (zug, disorderly, wicked) juke joints (diúgadh díonta, pron. júgah jeente, drinking shelters, tippling houses) or not.

Usually the “wickedness” of a “juke joint” is in the hypocritical eyes of the upper- and middle-class beholders.