

So far there has been no deliveries of paraffin oil in the town worth mentioning, and the flour shortage is becoming more and more acute. This is a rather puzzling feature, since there appears to be ample supplies available in the surrounding towns. Tea and sugar have practically disappeared from the local stores, and business concerns of all kinds are finding it extremely difficult to maintain their stocks.

DROMCOLLOGHER GOSSIP

(From Our Correspondent).

Electric Light.

During the week representatives of the E.S.B. have visited Dromcollogher in connection with the proposed extension of the Shannon power to Dromcollogher. It is now quite definite that the light will be made available, and thus one of the greatest hardships under which the townspeople laboured will be removed. It is expected that the light will be available around Christmas, or, at the very latest, early in the new year.

New Hall.

Work has begun on the erection of the new Parochial Hall at Dromcollogher, and with favourable weather the work should be completed early in the new year. It will be a building of imposing dimensions, and, apart from the main hall, will possess a number of club rooms, and it will be also fitted to serve as a cinema.

Whist Drives.

The weekly whist drives, under the auspices of the local branch of the Irish Red Cross were resumed last week-end and a large crowd participated in a most enjoyable function. The prize winners were—Ladies' 1st prize, Miss Quinn, St. Mary's Secondary School; 2nd prize, Mr. T. Madigan (playing as a lady). Gents' 1st prize, Mr. P. Shanahan, Milford; 2nd prize, Mr. P. O'Mahony, N.T., Dromcollogher. The whist drives will in future be held on the Tuesday of each week.

Harvesting.

Delightful weather has favoured harvesting operations and a very bountiful harvest has resulted. Farmers are at present busily engaged at threshing.

The Pig Market.

At last Thursday's pig market a small supply was on offer. Strong stores fetched from £3 to £4. Bonhams were in good demand at prices ranging from £2 to £2 10s. A few of the lighter quality were sold off at easier rates.

Coursing Club.

There was a good attendance at the coursing club annual meeting in the hall on Friday night. The election of officers for the coming year was postponed in order to facilitate officials who were unavoidably absent. It is very likely however, that the old officials will be re-elected for the coming season.

Business.

Details in connection with the coming coursing fixture on December 26th were discussed and the following appointments made—Judge, W. Gleeson; slipper, B. Redmond. It was next decided that rural coursing over the club's preserves would commence at Knockadea Creamery on Sunday.

A Good Harvest.

Local farmers are very pleased with this year's harvest. Wheat, oats and barley are well above the average, and the potato crop is as good as ever. Farmers are at present talking about ploughing for next year's harvest. They did not expect that the shortage of animal feeding stuffs would turn out to be so acute. Farmers are bent on securing their independence in this direction by tilling more this season.

GLIN ITEMS

(From Our Correspondent).

Teaching Appointment.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, Pallaskenry, has been appointed assistant teacher at Glin Girls School in succession to Miss J. Moore (now Mrs. J. Conway), who retired on her marriage. Miss O'Donnell's appointment is very popular.

Died Abroad.

The death has taken place in Australia of Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell. She was a daughter of the late Constable Doody, who served in Glin during the stormy days of the Land League.

Fianna Fail Collection.

The annual Fianna Fail collection was held here on Sunday. The usual amount was subscribed.

behalf of the men who were on Wednesday evening. Cross took charge of the for the boys and it was a job.

Valuable Help.

Rev. Father Quinlan, T. Scannell, N.T., and O'Leary, B.Sc., Agricultural, were there for the work and saw that it was out according to schedule following farmers very gave them equipment at the ploughing out of the Mr. James O'Connor and Madigan, Shrulawn; Mr. and Mr. W. Guerin, Corg. Good Yield.

The yield was a plentiful the size and quality of the left nothing to be decided whole idea at the back scheme was to prepare eventuality by having a of such a staple item of potatoes under the contr Muintir na Tire Guild. I added advantage of ins more Christian spirit and people. When men labo common garden so as t that there will be food needy they can be assured work is a noble one.

CHARLEVILLE CINEMA

A new and sensational in a whirlwind of spe comedy makes "The Road apore," the attraction on 12th October, for three standingly the best r comedy of 1940. A studio reports that the film con hundred comedy gags. Bi and Bob Hope, the two exponents of screen a comedy and song, ably as Dorothy Lamour, have together for the first tim same production to make liest melange of music arity the screen has seen a long day. "Road to S has earned the highest pr critics as a real cure fo drums with all the ele hearty all-round enter Bing Crosby and Bob Ho themselves as a "natural team and put over the b humour which the screen for years. There are five numbers in the picture, which were composed Schertzinger, who dire picture. The supporting "Green Hell" with Doug banks and Joan Bennett,