

for them to get through a record number of fixtures, but they have made an early start, as the games will be under way in the course of a month. It is the intention of the Board to play off the league games first, so that teams will have a good opportunity of getting into proper shape for the championship bouts.

It was very near being a very serious meeting as far as the St. Patricks Club was concerned, for while some of their delegates were at Caherconlish attending the Convention of the Eastern Gaels, the City Chairman was ruling that as St. Patricks were now affiliating with the Eastern Board, the Club automatically became a county one, and the operation of the parish rule debarred from playing membership any player resident within the city area. Some St. Patricks members, who had attended for the purpose of entering a juvenile team, protested at this and questioned its validity, but evidently everybody in the Board were somewhat of the same opinion as the Chairman, although the "Saints" couldn't see how the fact of transferring their allegiance to a different Board could possibly affect the internal constitution of their club. On the face of it, however, there was nothing to do but affiliate once more with the City Board, but even here, there was a big obstacle, as, not coming prepared for affiliation, the St. Patrick's delegates had not brought along the necessary fees. But their credit was good, or at least they thought it was, until they got an additional "take down" when the officials decided that, for the first time in the history of the Board, they were entirely on a cash basis.

Difficulty Got Over.

Eventually, however, the St. Patricks delegates, between them, succeeded in raising the necessary fees, although a number of delegates from other clubs generously offered to help them out here if they required it. So under pressure, St. Patrick's are once again under the city flag, but the matter will hardly rest here, as St. Patrick's, I understand, are seeking a ruling elsewhere on the matter. A last thought—what would have been the outcome if the St. Patricks delegates had not been present at the Junior Board meeting? Would "Saints" with their eight teams have gone out of all championships?

The next meeting of the Board, fixed for Sunday, will likely be a stormy one as all the transfers, re-gradings and applications for reinstatement which were objected to will come up for final decision. The re-grading question in particular will be a particularly thorny one, as there are a few players of more than average ability seeking to get back to junior ranks, a fact which will hardly be welcomed by the junior teams.

The East Board.

At the East Board Convention on Sunday, Mr. P. Clohessy hinted that Fedamore might be possibly seeking re-grading also to junior ranks, while Kilmallock have already sent in their application for a similar request. If these are granted, it will lessen the number of teams in the senior hurling championship to an alarming degree, particularly if such famous combinations such as Young Irelands, Fedamore and Kilmallock persist in their attitude and carry out their present plans

L.P.Y.M.A. "A" v Constitution, at Ennis Road, on Saturday, 19th inst. Time, 3.15.

LATE MRS. LLOYD

AN APPRECIATION

The death took place just before Christmas of Mrs. Helen Lloyd, Heathfield, Kilmeedy, wife of Mr. E. L. Lloyd, well-known racing figure, and former member of Limerick County Council. The deceased, who was a highly educated and very talented lady, was only daughter of the late Henry Vereker Morony, M.I.C.E., formerly Harbour Engineer in Limerick, and was for a number of years prior to her marriage a useful and energetic member of Limerick Board of Guardians. In recent years she was very active in furthering the interests of The Irish Country-women's Association, and in that connection the following special appreciation of her appeared in the issue of "The Farmers' Gazette," dated 12th inst.:

"For many members of our Association in Limerick and elsewhere Christmas was darkened by the sudden death of Helen Lloyd, a pioneer of the movement in her own county.

"Early imbued with an interest in the structure of society and a desire for public service, she was one of the little band of adventurers who entered Trinity College as soon as it opened its doors to women. She was city-bred, and when she married the owner of a far-away farm, friends watched with interest to see how she would adapt herself to such isolation. But life was soon as full as ever. Her zeal for better living found full scope in house and garden and poultry-yard. She brought the same freshness to all this, and above all to the education of her children, that she had brought to the activities of city life.

"There remained, however, an unsatisfied longing for some constructive social work. It was to fill this need that, with others, she began planning how to bring the I.C.A. into West Limerick. Ballingarry Guild, now so well known to readers of the "Farmers' Gazette," is 10 years old to-day. Later, in 1942, owing mainly to the difficulties of the road, she and her neighbours founded a new Guild in the smaller and nearer village of Kilmeedy.

"Of late she had grown so completely into her surroundings that in spite of her perennial youthfulness it seemed a far cry back to Helen Morony, LL.B., Poor Law Guardian and ardent suffragist. The very brightness of her eye seemed to reflect the transparency of the clear air through which she loved to gaze across the plain before her, eastward to the clear-cut peaks of the Galtees, westward to the borders of Kerry, or northward past the blue ribbon of the Shannon to the hills of Clare.

"For the last year or so she had been too much tied to her home to take the active part she always wished to take in I.C.A. affairs. Now just as we looked forward to her return with renewed energy and freedom, she has been taken from us without a word of warning. We are thankful for a good life, well and truly lived, and brought to an end without suffer-

ing or disability. But we had hoped for many more years of service and for a quiet evening, with leisure perhaps to renew the literary and mystical gifts of earlier and easier days.

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is stated that Keogh gave a good display of goal-keeping for the losers! Surely this is an indication that the United were in an extraordinary rampant mood. I am sure that the Drumcondra Club has not experienced such a decisive drubbing for a number of years. O'Leary, with six goals, was a constructive leader of their attack, and if he had accepted other chances he might have set up an individual scoring record in League of Ireland football. They meet Waterford to-day and next Sunday in the League, and despite the huge tally against the muffled "Drums," the Suiriders are quite capable of ousting them.

To Dundalk, Limerick travel on Sunday next. The border club's success over Bohemians shows that they are on the up-grade, so a match of cup-tie propensities will be anticipated at Oriel Park. There is likely to be no change in the Limerick side, but the Dundalk selectors are contemplating a change at outside-right. It is an open issue, though the advantage of playing on their own ground will vote favouritism to Dundalk. But Limerick are capable of maintaining their winning sequence, which makes the tie bristle with possibilities.

McCourt will travel as reserve with the Limerick team to Dundalk.

The national junior competition will be resumed locally on Sunday next, and Dalcassians and Shelbourne will be at the Markets Field contesting for the right to meet Wembley Rovers in the area final. Both teams played earnest cup football in reaching the semi-final stage, and next Sunday's struggle between them will be a dour one. It is in the air that Dalcassians are imbued with the inclination to recall a few of their stalwarts from retirement. If this should be the case, "Dals." team will take a lot of beating. They have the name of being great cup fighters, and as this remark can also apply to the Thomondgate men, a good cup-tie is assured. The success of the local talent in the Limerick seniors has given a new fillip to the junior code, and on this accord a big crowd is likely to gather at the Markets Field. The kick off is timed for 3.30.

The fourth round draw in the F.A.I. Junior Cup was made last night in Dublin. Munster area draw is:

Cork—Western Rovers or Crusaders v. Brideville.

Waterford—C.Y.M.S. v. Evergreen.

Limerick—Shelbourne or Dalcassians v. Wembley Rovers.

To be played on or before February 3.

Other Fixtures.

On Sunday next (Division 2)—Star Rovers v. Pike Rangers, at Shelbourne Park, at 12.30; Wembley Rovers v. Limerick B., at Caledonian Park, at 12.30.

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