

ED FOR TWELVE MONTHS.

was read from Mr. Secretary of the West County Board that the Ballygrain players and officials were suspended for twelve months. The Ballygrain Club, it was stated, had fielded an illegally composed team in the Junior Hurling Championship tie against Kilfinny, and was to hand the list of names to the referee. The committee also stated that the Club representative was

date in question.

The Kiltelly counter-objection was upheld on the grounds that one of the Kilfinane players was illegal, since he had not obtained the necessary transfer from his former club in Co. Tipperary, when he played with Kilfinane in the championship on the 14th April last, and, therefore, was not legal to play against Kiltelly.

Accordingly, the match was awarded to Kiltelly.

It is now learned that the Kilfinane Club is appealing to the Munster Council.

DUNTY FOOTBALL FINAL

Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

—Quite a lot has been written about the County Final, recently played at Adare, and which now must be played at Adare on next Sunday. I assure all readers that it is a contest well worth watching, if players and spectators to the occasion by both sides. I herein pen suggestions that would be of help, if they are put into operation:—

1. Players should try and play in a more friendly spirit than they meted out in the County Final.

2. Spectators should refrain from entering the pitch through the gates, and otherwise, the pitch to be cleared on the inside of the ground.

3. Most important of all, as you did here recently at Adare, the referee should see that at the start of the game, also in the second half, that no spectator should be on the pitch.

4. In the old days when Father O'Connell would throw in the ball, his usual cry used to be:—"Now, boys, play the game as ye would be sure when it is over be sure to shake hands." Yes, that is the spirit in all our contests.

5. I sincerely regret I cannot see how we can do with "Fair Play's" letter of the 7th October in answer to yours of the 12th October.

6. I am sure how a spectator may

NEWCASTLE WEST LADY'S DEATH

Widespread and sincere regret has been occasioned by the news of the death of Miss Betty O'Dee, of Chapel Street, Newcastle West, which occurred during the week-end in an Armagh hospital. Deceased, who was in her early thirties, was daughter of the late John and Agnes O'Dee. A very popular and esteemed young lady, she was prominently associated with the local branch of the Red Cross Society since its establishment in the town at the start of the emergency. She was a member of the Branch Committee, a Corporal in the V.A.D., and a member of the 1943 first aid team. Sincere sympathy will be extended to her sister, Miss K. O'Dee, Limerick, and other bereaved relatives. The remains arrived at Newcastle West Church on Sunday evening, and all sections were represented in the very large attendance at the funeral to Churchtown Cemetery on Sunday.

act, the very fact of standing on the line stewards' ground would naturally tell him he was a pitch intruder, particularly when such ground is over-taxed. So just for the sake of one mere eighth of an inch when he attends at Adare, let him be outside the wire. Then he will see at a glance an additional air of regularity and order will permeate throughout the entire hour's play.

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City champions, but the West defence were solid, and play ranging to the other end, per P. Morrissey, Jim O'Malley struck a grand goal, and so the match rested at the interval:—Castletown 2-1; Ballybrown, 1-1.

After the grand hurling of the opening half, the first quarter the second moiety proved entirely disappointing. There was only one team in it for a goodly spell, resuming, when it looked as if the Ballybrown side would get a beating. Jimmie Morrissey, came in as substitute, opened a fruitful period for the West, a nice point from long range. The City title holders made an effort to come back, but Paddy Carroll burst the offensive, and Morrissey again on the mark—this time to shoot straight to the net for a tern goal; 3-2 to 1-1, and the Ballybrown position worsened still when Morrissey with two points, Mick Mullane and Peter Morrissey, one each, added a total of four minors to their tally, leaving Castletown eleven points in the bag, entering the final quarter. It looked like a tame ending to a game which had promised so well, but Ballybrown surprised everybody with a grand rally, which brought them within sight of victory as the whistle was heard. Johnny I. started the come-back when he burst through for a desperate goal, and all the spirit, excitement and thrills of the first half broke anew as the City champions played their best hurling of the day. The Castletown defence were content to every inch, but after Patsy Moyle had worked his way through for another goal, to narrow the issue to five points, they were fighting with their backs to the wall to hold their fast diminishing majority. Great hurling followed, but Carroll, McCarthy and company held the day, and the whistle found the Western champions on top (3-6 to 3-1) after a thoroughly enjoyable hour's hurling.

Jim Roche (Croom) refereed. The winning combination were Sean Murphy, Joe Corcoran, S. Carthy, Mick Culhane, P. Morrissey, P. Carroll, J. Cullinane