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attendance, two games were decided in the West Limerick Junior and Minor Football Championships. In the opening game, Newcastle West scored a rather unconvincing win over Castlemahon by 3-3 to 1-0. At half time the winners were leading by 0-2 to 0-0, for Castlemahon, and the issue looked open enough. The winners, however, had the best of matters in the second moiety and finished fairly comfortable winners. O'Grady, Dennehy, Herbert, Quinlan, Burke, Normile did good work for Newcastle West, while Fitzgibbon (3), Flanagan, Brown, Moore and Mahony were in the picture for Castlemahon.

Mr. J. Donovan (Ballyhahill) refereed.

Ballyhahill scored a very convincing win over Abbeyfeale in the minor game, although there was little to choose between the teams at half-time, when the position was—Ballyhahill, 1-1; Abbeyfeale, 1-0. In the second half, however, Ballyhahill took command of the situation and finished easy winners on the score of—Ballyhahill, 3-5; Abbeyfeale, 1-0.

Mr. D. P. Kennedy (Newcastle West) refereed.

BODY EXHUMED AFTER SIX MONTHS

Patrick Keating, a native of Ballylanders, who died near Thurles six months ago, and whose interment took place there, was exhumed on Saturday last, May 29th, and the remains brought to his native Ballylanders, where he was re-interred in the local cemetery. The people of Ballylanders held the late "Paddy" Keating in high esteem, and the funeral was representative of every club and organisation in the parish.

HURLING AT KILLALOE

Killaloe defeated Aardnacrusa in junior B hurling at Killaloe on Sunday last. Full-time scores were:—Killaloe, 12 goals 5 points; Ardna- crusha, 1 goal 2 points. T. Mills refereed.

At the same venue on Sunday last Whitegate and Ardnacrusa drew in intermediate hurling. Full-time scores: Whitegate, 3 goals 8 points; Ardnacrusa, 5 goals 2 points. M. Daly refereed.

wise may rest the difference between defeat and victory.

Forwards Are Strong.

Dick Stokes returns as centre forward and if he strikes anything like his best we can depend on him to wrest the honours from the Tipperary centre-half, Furlong. Jackie Power I have commented on before, but despite the unusualness of his position, the Limerick captain could make a "hand" of it. He will be meeting one of the best backs in the Premier County fifteen, Tommy Purcell. Toddy O'Brien, after a temporary lapse of form, showed in recent games that he has returned to first-class form, and he needs only to repeat a 1947 display to once again be one of the "big men" of the scoring department. Flanking John Mackey will be Derry MacCarthy, a hard hitting robust type of forward, just the class for the Tipperary men, and John Mulcahy, who usually figures farther out, a hurler with grand hands; if given the chances, he should score.

The Opposition.

So much for Limerick; what of the opposition, Tipperary? One thing is certain—they will be a vastly improved team on last year's showing, and there will be no lack of confidence behind them. I always held that their display in 1947 was just too bad to be true, and every outing since then has convinced me further of it. New champions have infused a new spirit in the team and the introduction of a number of newcomers has eliminated many weaknesses. They will be trained to the ounce, and we know what to expect in the way of opposition from a Tipperary team, wound to the keenest pitch, with anything like a fair chance of winning. Hardest championship battlers of them all, we cannot rate them lightly and it will take an hour's great hurling by the Limerickmen to overcome their challenge.

We look forward to a dour struggle played in the best tradition of Munster championship hurling. Thrill-filled passages and highly-exciting periods will be there in plenty. I expect that Limerick will have to battle furious and determinedly for the hour, but I still think they will come through on top and qualify to meet Cork in the semi-final.

The Limerick team as selected