

evening match. Golfers would be able to have their usual round and then turn up for the game.

We should lose the Christmas holiday fixtures, but as these are so largely dependent on good weather as it is, we should not miss them much, especially as we should gain by having the Whitsuntide and August Bank Holiday periods to replace them, thus, with Easter, having three holiday periods against two as at present.

There would be an entire absence of postponed games through bad weather and the avoidance of the enormous loss that has been the lot of clubs during the last few seasons.

In the past, much of the good fortune of a favourable draw in the Cup has been tempered by the loss sustained in having to play the postponed games in mid-week to a consequent meagre attendance and poor "gate." Postponements through cup-ties could be played with late kick-offs and without risk of financial failure.

Supporters would be able to follow their clubs to other grounds more easily, as in the early kick-off of our present season only very few are in a position to get away early enough to travel. It would be much easier for railway companies to arrange special and cheap trips at a time to suit and when most lines are clear of the urgent traffic. The returning times would be little different because at present excursionists prefer to return rather late in the evening.

Any fixtures which might entail travelling clubs staying overnight could be avoided by arranging these dates in the 3.30 period and this would ensure that there would be no necessity to fear any increase in travelling expenses.

Players and officials would not have to lose much working time for mid-week matches, and the payment for loss of work entailed by these matches as at present would be considerably curtailed, and could be set off against any possible increase in the travelling account.

Training would, for the greater part of the season, take place in the evening in daylight, and with a greater amount of ball practice, the standard of handling would vastly improve, and a new and more brilliant type of football would be played.

That terrible period in the depths of winter when the mud is ankle deep and kills all possibility of decent, attractive football being played; also causes the use of straw, which, in addition to costing the clubs using it something up to £150 each season it is in use, acts as a destroyer of grass, and for half the season we play on bare mud pitches. With that period cut out we should have well grassed grounds and a tremendous saving each season in cost of ground renovation, sodding, seeding, etc.

Junior football, at present languishes because it is impossible under the present conditions, for club officials to give it the attention it should receive. It would be quite simple to play the Junior programme on mid-week evenings, and in that case the juniors in each district could be taken more care of by the seniors and receive the necessary encouragement and coaching, and they would be free to attend the senior games, so that by watching, they might more quickly absorb ideas. Our supply of capable juniors, which is at present a source of deep concern to us all, would therefore be increased and the standard of junior football all round would be raised. Football grounds and playing fields which are now allocated by the various local bodies to Soccer teams, could be obtained cheaply for the summer months, and much stronger Junior Leagues built up.

FIVE SHILLINGS FOR ONE PENNY!—IT MIGHT BE YOURS.

At half-time a number will be shown on the Score Board. If it corresponds with the number which appears on the front of your Programme, you are entitled to Five Shillings, which can be obtained from the Warrington Secretary, R. F. ANDERTON, after the match to-day.

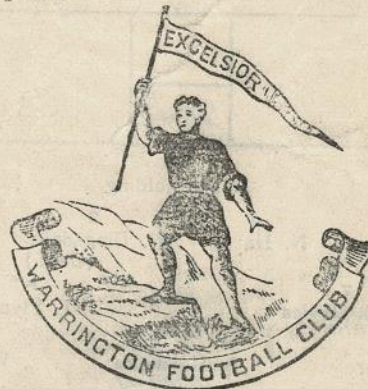
John Walker & Co., Ltd., "Examiner" Office, Bewsey Street, Warrington

WARRINGTON FOOTBALL CLUB

R. F. Anderton

Hon. Secretary.

No 2003



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PRICE - 1d.

THE Official Programme

OUR VISITORS.

We are certainly getting our share of attractive matches at Wilderpool at present, as our visitors to-day, i.e., Oldham, can be looked upon as one of the stylists in Rugby League Football. Their wingman, Mills, was obtained from South Wales during the close season and they seem to be well satisfied with the bargain. Johnny Oster, the stand-off half, is in great form at present and is a candidate for the Tour.

Player.	Birthplace.	Position.	Height.		Weight.	
			ft.	in.	st.	lb.
T. E. Rees,	Pontyclan (F.B.)	5	8	12	0
C. Mills,	South Wales (T.Q.B.)	5	8	11	12
S. Rix,	Manchester (T.Q.B.)	5	10½	12	9
E. Hodgkinson,	Wigan (T.Q.B.)	5	9	11	0
L. J. Lewis,	South Wales (T.Q.B.)	5	9½	11	1
J. Houghton,	Leigh (H.B.)	5	2	10	5
J. Oster,	Wigan (H.B.)	5	7	10	7
F. W. Ashworth,	Aspatria (F.)	5	10	13	0
R. Hathway,	Newport (F.)	6	0	13	2
J. Read,	Gloucester (F.)	5	11	13	0
J. M. Scaife,	Dewsbury (F.)	6	0	13	10
J. Entwistle,	Swinton (F.)	6	0	14	1
A. Clayton (F.)	5	11	13	5
J. H. Gore,	South Wales (F.)	5	10	12	13

TO DAY'S PROBABLE TEAMS. SEPT. 12th, 1931.
 Play Periods 40 Minutes Each Way. Kick-off 3-30p.m.

WARRINGTON v. OLDHAM

Colours— WARRINGTON —Primrose and Blue.

		21 Pts.			
		1 W. J. Holding 6 GOALS			
5	4	3	2		
W. Shankland	N. Hardy	W. Dingsdale (Capt.)	T. Thompson 1. Try.		
		6 T. Flynn			
		7 B. M. Davies W. KIRK.			
		8 W. Rankin			
10	9	8	7		
J. Miller	S. Hardman L. CONNELLY.	W. Rankin	11		
		12 J. Marsden 1. Try.			
13	12	11	10		
C. Seeling	J. Marsden	W. Jones	9		
Reserve: P. Williams.					
Referee: J. MOLLOY, Wigan.					
		11 J. Houghton			
		12 J. Oster 1. Try.			
		13 J. Read			
		14 H. Entwistle			
		15 J. M. Scaife			
		16 S. Rix (Capt.)			
		17 L. J. Lewis 5 1. Try.			
		18 C. Mills			
		19 E. Hodgkinson			
		20 T. E. Rees 1 3 GOALS			
		21 F. W. Ashworth			
		22 A. Clayton			
		23 R. Hathaway			
		24 J. H. Gore			
		25 J. Read			
		26 J. M. Scaife			
		27 H. Entwistle			
		28 J. Houghton			
		29 J. Oster 1. Try.			
		30 C. Mills			
		31 E. Hodgkinson			
		32 T. E. Rees 1 3 GOALS			
		33 F. W. Ashworth			
		34 A. Clayton			
		35 R. Hathaway			
		36 J. H. Gore			
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