

1910 to 1946



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History of the Club

THE Huddersfield Cricket and Athletic Club, the parent body of the football club, had its beginnings in November, 1864, when a group of athletes formed the Huddersfield Athletic Club, and it was the amalgamation of that body with the St. John's Cricket Club (founded in 1866) that saw the birth of the Huddersfield Cricket and Athletic Club.

It is not with the activities of the cricket and athletic sections that we propose to deal here, but rather to give a short resume of the doings of the football club, whose first game was played in 1869.

They were a powerful organisation in Yorkshire Rugby Union, and regularly supplied players to county teams, but it was not until the year 1890 that one of the major successes came their way—the winning of the Yorkshire Challenge Cup, "The Tin Pot" after a memorable game with Wakefield Trinity.

In 1895, when the Northern Union was formed, they joined up, but their early days were difficult ones, and the team fared so badly that at the end of the season 1903-4 they were relegated to the second division. Fortunately for them the League was re-organised in 1905 to include all the first and second sections, and thus they spent the lower sphere.

Season in the re-organised League marked the Huddersfield's fortunes. The club finished the League, and the foundations were laid for the "team of all the talents," which carried Huddersfield to the pinnacle of fame in the years preceding the Great War.

The team had been materially strengthened by Jim Davies (one of the greatest stand-off halves the game has known), W. F. ("Billy") Kitchen, who had returned from South Africa, and Harold Wagstaff, only 15 years old, played his first game.

HISTORY OF THE CLUB—continued.

for they straightway got to work and won the Yorkshire Challenge Cup, and then in the following season were most unfortunate not to establish a new record in winning all four cups for the second time. They had gained the two Yorkshire trophies, and also the Challenge Cup, but were compelled to take the field for the League final without the services of five players, who had left for the Australian Tour, and another who had been injured.

The greatness of the side was not to last for long after the War, however, and their invincibility slowly faded away. The brilliant players of old gradually dropped out of the game, and the younger men who took their places could not strike the same high standard of form. In 1920-1, Huddersfield carried off the Yorkshire League Cup and reached the final of the Rugby League Challenge Cup. In the following season they were beaten by Oldham in the "First Four" play-off, and in 1922-3 they lost in the final of that part of the tournament to Hull Kingston Rovers. Apart from the contesting of the final of the Yorkshire Challenge Cup in 1925-6, when they were defeated, and success in this tournament in 1926-7, Huddersfield had to wait until 1928-9 before they came into the limelight again. In that season, and the one following they carried off both the Rugby League Championship and the Yorkshire League, and then in 1931-2, they won the Yorkshire Challenge Cup. The latest success was in season 1932-33, when they won the Rugby League Challenge Cup for the fourth time.

Of all the many famous players who have donned the claret and gold jersey, Wagstaff is probably the widest known of all. His career reads like a romance. He played for Huddersfield at 15, for Yorkshire and England at 17, captained Huddersfield at 19, Yorkshire at 20, and England at 21, and was the leader of the most famous combination of professional footballers the Rugby League has ever known. His name is inscribed on the Rugby League Challenge Cup three times, which is in itself a record. He captained the English tourists in Australia in 1914 and 1920, and played nine times in Test matches against that country.

Up to the present time, the following Huddersfield players have represented the Rugby League against the Australians: Stanley Brogden (4), J. Chilcott (3), D. Clarke (8), Jim Davies (2), Ben Gronow (4), F. Longstaffe (1), S. Moorhouse (1), J. Rogers (7), Gwyn Thomas (7; some of these when he was with Wigan), H. Wagstaff (9), and H. Young (1).



TOM SCOURFIELD, of the match at Wakefield last Saturday.



RUGBY—MARKHAM HUDDERSFIELD

HISTORY OF THE CLUB—continued.

Edgar Wrigley then joined the Club, and did a great deal to introduce the open game.

Shortly after, "Clon" Sherwood, uncle of Herbert, now playing, was signed.

Interest in the activities of the team was growing, crowds were getting bigger and bigger, and Huddersfield were rapidly approaching their "golden age". Rosenfeld, whom Huddersfield people believe to be the greatest winger of all time, joined the Club in 1909, and by this time they had risen to the fifth position in the League table.

Before the first really great campaign, 1911-12, other stalwarts in Tommy Grey, Stanley Moorhouse, J. W. Higson, and Ben Gronow had joined the club. In 1911-12, the Northern Rugby League Cup, the Yorkshire Challenge Cup, and the Yorkshire League Cup found their way to Fartown, and in the following season the team played up to January 18th without losing a match. It was during this period that Chilcott, Gleeson, the great Johnny Rogers, Arthur Swinden (local), and Fred Longstaffe made their first appearances with the team. Huddersfield at this period were recognised on all hands as invincible, and in 1912-13, for the second season in succession, three of the four cups were won. Then, in the following year, the great ambition was achieved, and all four came to Fartown. Thus was Hunslet's record equalled. But other records were surpassed. In 1913-14, Rosenfeld established a try-scoring record which seems likely to stand for many a day—80 tries in a season. In the first round of the Northern Union Cup in the same season, 119 points were scored against Swinton Park's two, a record score for a single match. In the all-four cup season, Huddersfield were so much better than all their rivals that they scored nearly 1,000 points more than were scored against them—1,178 against 273, another record. The try-scoring records of the backs in this season were Rosenfeld (55), Moorhouse (48), Wagstaff (34), Todd (33), Gleeson (27), Rogers (26), and Ganley, who had come from Leigh (17). Gronow, who was not accepted as a goal-kicker until December 5th, 1914, had kicked 140 goals, and ten more in a friendly match brought his total to 150.

Had the Great War not stopped football, it is impossible to tell how many more records would not have gone by the board. Certain it is that Huddersfield's greatness would have made its presence felt, for after the War, in 1919, Huddersfield showed that they had not lost the art of cup-winning.

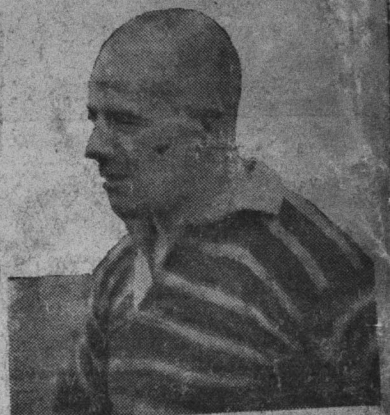


TIFFANY'S "BENEFIT" MATCH RECOGNITION OF LONG SERVICE

TIFFANY'S "benefit," which had to be postponed because of the abandonment of the Dewsbury match just before Christmas, comes on again with the Batley match at Fartown on Saturday. "Tiff" has been with the Huddersfield side longer than any other player, though he is not the oldest in years. He joined the club in September, 1924, and for a season played with the senior team. His first match with the senior side was twelve months afterwards, against Keighley on September 5. He was then a front row prop, and he was for a time loose forward, but for the greater part of his career he has played in the second row, in which position he has had few superiors during the last six years. He took part in the Trial Games for the last Tour, and was widely regarded as one of the likely candidates.

A FAVOURITE AT FARTOWN

Tiffany is, of course, a local lad. He is a native of Paddock, and he first learned his football at the Paddock Church School. He is also the exceptional man who has found honour in his own country, for he has long been a great favourite with the Fartown crowd.



Henry Tiffany

town crowd. He has never played with any other club than Huddersfield, whom he joined at the age of eighteen, and his whole-hearted enthusiasm for the game, his capacity for eighty minutes of hard, unflagging graft, match after match, have made him one of the more notable of Huddersfield's post-war forwards.

A LINK WITH THE GREAT PAST

Tiffany is one of the few surviving playing links with Clark, Wagstaff, Gronow, and company. His first try, he always remembers, was from a pass given to him by Wagstaff. He joined the side too late, of course, to play with "the team of all the talents," but he came into the game just in time to be able to play with or against those famous players as they were closing their careers. Joining the club as a junior, he missed a signing bonus, and all Fartown supporters will wish Tiffany well in his "benefit" next Saturday. Certainly no club could wish for greater, whole-hearted service than that which "Tiff" has given Fartown since he became a regular playing member of the senior side, helping them in two Wembley finals, three Rugby League championship finals, three Yorkshire Cup finals, and two Yorkshire League championships.

My 1910 Team

By FRED WEBSTER

NOT a great team, but sound in all departments, with a fine scrummaging pack.

The cup inspiration came in a win at Hull K.R. by 5-3. Then we beat Rochdale at home by 13-2, Keighley (a) 7-4, and Warrington in the semi-final by 11-10 only, after being 11 points up at the interval.

When we met Hull in the final at Fartown we lost 5-1 through injury.

Still we held Hull to 7-7. For Monday's replay Fawcett moved from the wing to Sanders's place at outside half, Rowe filled the wing vacancy, and Whittaker replaced Briggs in the pack.

Walter Goldthorpe was a great influence on our 26-12 victory, and Frank Young, Billy Ward and myself, when we left soon after as members of the first team to tour Australia, were very happy fellows.

The successful team of Monday, April 18, 1910, was: Young; Rowe, Gillie, W. Goldthorpe and Barron; Ware and Fawcett; Webster, Harrison, Topham, Ward, Jarman and Whittaker.



F. WEBSTER

M. 1932 Team

By JOE THOMPSON

LEEDS have rarely placed in the field a back division of such solidity.

O'Rourke and Moores were as good a centre pair as any I have known, for they could create openings and knew the straight road through.

I shall never forget — and nobody else will who saw it — the brilliant way in which Eric Harris, with his amazing change of pace, outwitted Scott for his match-winning try. As Stanley Smith had pulled a leg muscle the other winger was Goulthorpe, and he added weight to a forceful side.

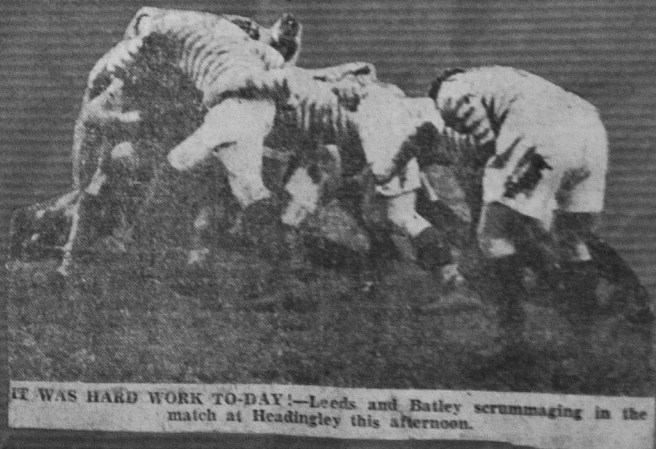
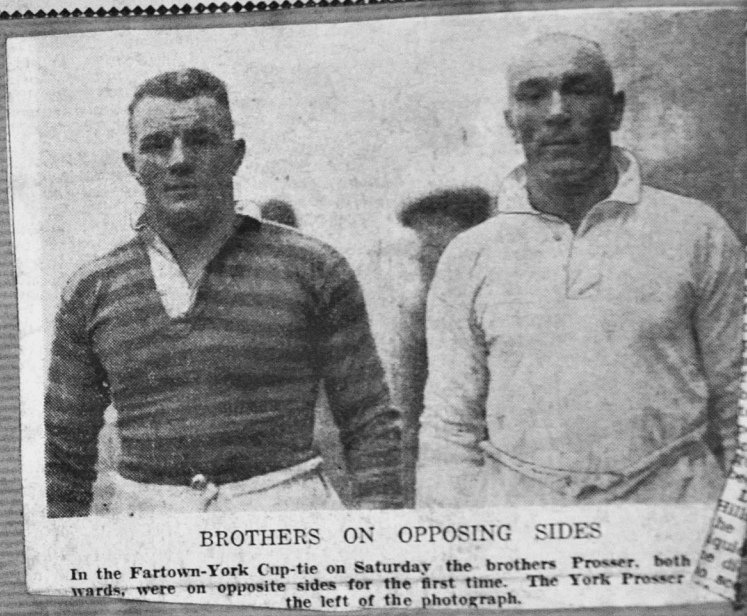
Lowes, Adams, Stanley Smith and myself were due for the tour. How well Adams was playing then is obvious in that he was preferred to Busch, and he collaborated well with Evan Williams.

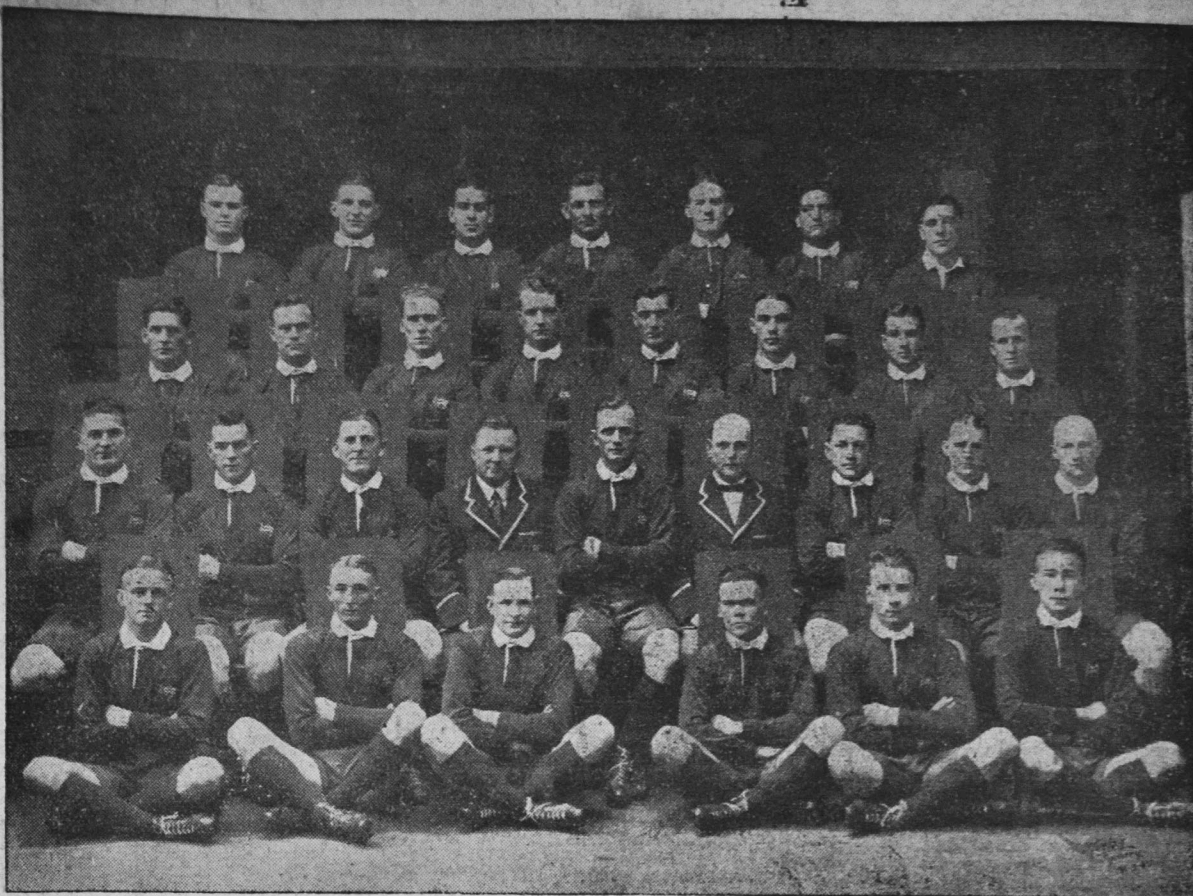
There was the desire to field all the weight we could, and so Bob Smith moved into the front row. We had a useful foraging pack, always looking for work.



J. THOMPSON



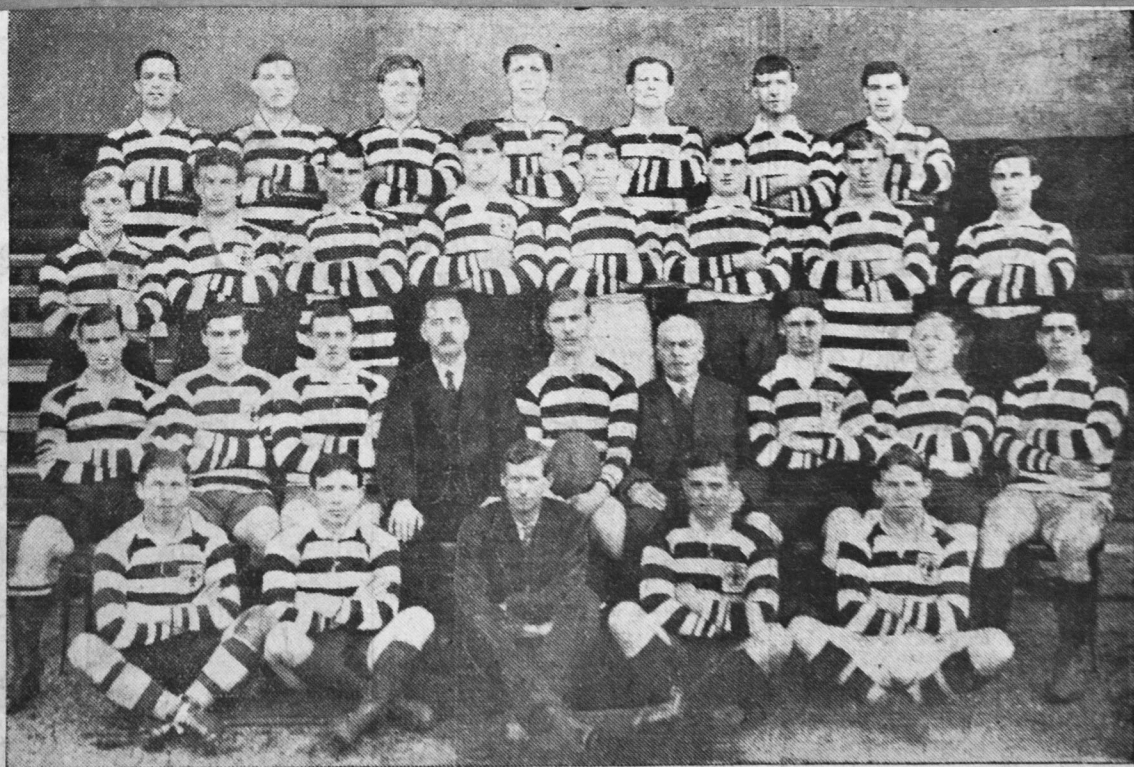




THE AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS

Names (reading from left to right): Back row—R. Stehr, S. Pearce, A. Ridley, P. Madsen, F. Curran, H. Denny, and C. Pearce. Third Row—M. Glasheen, R. Morris, W. Prigg, P. O'Connor, L. Heidke, J. Doyle, J. Gibb, and J. Little. Second Row—C. Smith, J. Why, F. Laws (vice-capt.), H. Sunderland (manager), F. McMillan (capt.), W. Webb (manager), F. Neumann, A. Folwell, and D. Brown. Front row—V. Thicknesse, F. Gardner, L. Mead, F. Gilbert, V. Hey and F. Doonar.

R. Morris died at Malta, on the way to England, since this photograph was taken.



A picture of great interest to Rugby League followers—The Team which went to Australia in 1914. The tour is memorable for the famous Rorke's Drift Test match in which England defeated Australia with only ten men.

Back row (left to right): J. Clampitt, D. Clark, F. Longstaff, W. Romans, D. Holland, J. Smailes, S. Jarman.

Second row: W. Hall, G. Thomas, J. Chilcott, W. Guerin, P. Coldrick, C. Johnson, R. Ramsdale, F. Williams.

Seated: J. Robinson, J. O'Garra, S. Moorhouse, J. Clifford (manager), H. Wagstaff (capt.), J. Houghton (manager), W. A. Davies, A. Wood, B. Jenkins.

In front: A. Francis, J. Rogers, D. Murray (trainer), F. Smith, S. Prosser.



TIFFANY, TACKLED, PARTS WITH THE BALL



BOOKS UP

NOW FOR WEMBLEY!



Wigan's team which went through to the final. Back row (left to right): S. herburn, Halliday, Herbert, Traill, Talbot, Dixon and Hal Jones. Front: Towill, Lloyd, Davies, Bevan, Gill and Parker.



ENGLAND TEST TEAM.—Back row: Hudson (Salford), Prosser (Leeds), Higgins (Widnes), Beverley (Hallifax), Arkwright (Warrington), Jubb (Leeds). Centre: Belshaw (Warrington), Jenkins, Risman, Edwards (Salford) and Armit (Swinton). Front: Brogden (Leeds) and Watkins (Salford).



AT PARKSIDE.—Morrell gets the ball away to his wing men during a Hunslet attack against Oldham this afternoon.



WALFINGTON, the Hunslet full-back, was a try-scorer against the Rees, this afternoon.

READY FOR SATURDAY'S TEST



The Australian R.L. team selected to meet England at Headingley on Saturday. Back row (left to right): Gibbs, Sistr, Nolan, Beaton, Frigg, McKinnon and Curran. Front: Lewis, Reardon, Gilbert, Norman, B. Williams and Ward.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Dry Fire.—Len Harvey was born on July 14, 1907, at Helston.
F.B. (Huddersfield). — Huddersfield and Wigan drew at Fartown in a Northern Union Cup-tie on March 27, 1909, each side scoring ten points. In the replay at Central Park on the following Wednesday Wigan won by 16-3. In the first match the teams were: Huddersfield: Bartholomew; Sykes, Wrigley, Wagstaff, and Kitchin; Davies and Holroyd; Ainley, Brook, Charlesworth, Sherwood, Swinden, and Shallock. Wigan: Sharrock; Leytham, Jenkins, Todd, and Miller; Gleave and Thomas; Ramsdale, Silcock, Whittaker, Blears, Cheetham, and Francis. In the match on the Wednesday Jagger played for Holroyd on the Huddersfield side, and Johnston for Blears on the Wigan side.



FIDDES, Huddersfield's Scottish captain.



RISMAN, England's captain.

TRINITY TO LEEDS



CARTER, the Wakefield hooker, who has been transferred to Leeds.

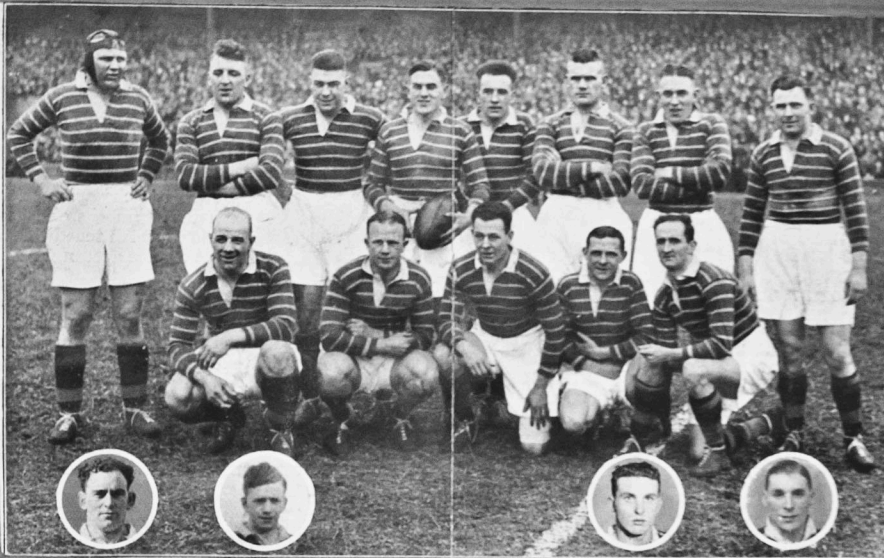
ON THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY AGAIN!



A new photograph of the Huddersfield team, who entertain Wakefield Trinity at Fartown on Saturday, in the Third Round of the Rugby League Cup. Names (reading from left to right): Standing: E. Wrigley (trainer), Madden, Aspinall, Prosser, Fuller, Scourfield, Tiffany, and Sherwood. Sitting: Evans, Watson, Markham, Fiddes (captain), Mountain, Pepperell, and Johnson.



MILLER
(Hull)



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
Junction.—Spencer and Gallagher have played against each other in a Huddersfield-Leeds match. They played in the Rugby League Championship final match at Thrum Hall, Halifax, on May 11, 1929, when Huddersfield won by 2-nil.
Win-a-Bob.—Featherstone Rovers finished third in the Rugby League Championship in season 1927-8. The first four were Swinton (1), Leeds (2), Featherstone R. (3), and Hunslet (4). In the semi-finals Swinton beat Hunslet and Featherstone R. beat Leeds, and in the final Swinton beat Featherstone R. In this season Swinton won all four cups.

A Wiggler

APPARENTLY Oliver Morris, Hunslet's new off-half from Pontypridd, is something of a contortionist. At any rate, he can bend his body into all sorts of strange positions, a facility which enables him to slip out of many tackles.

The two Huddersfield players from whose grip he escaped last Saturday to score a vital try may now understand how it all happened.



MORRIS



CROSSLEY,
"one of the great men of the day
for Castleford."



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S. Gee T. Banks J. Rudd S. C. Hainbury H. Young H. Tiffany C. W. Morton
1. Brook S. Brogden J. W. Stocks L. C. Bowkett (Captain) E. Mills G. Parker F. G. Smart
W. Ovarton (Asst. Trainer) J. Williams E. Thompson S. Spencer J. T. Withers (Trainer)
Yorkshire League Cup Huddersfield Royal Infirmary Cup Northern Rugby League Cup



AUSTRALIA

25 L. Ward

27 B. Williams	19 R. McKinnon	1 J. Beaton	21 J. Reardon
16 E. Norman	28 T. Williams		
22 R. Stehr	13 H. Pierce	3 F. Curran	6 J. Gibb
11 E. Lewis	20 W. Prigg		

Referee, A. E. Harding Touch Judges, A. Brown and J. Eddon

ENGLAND

1 Belshaw

2 Cunniffe	3 Croston	4 Risman	5 Morley
	6 Jenkins	7 McCue	
8 Silcock	9 Armitt	10 Woods	11 Arkwright
12 Hodgson	13 Beverley		



BATTEN,
Hunslet's popular young winger.



BUSCH



SCOURFIELD

LUCKY YORKSHIRE

● It's the battle of the giants — Wakefield Trinity v Wigan—in the third round of the Rugby League Cup, on March 24. Many fans had been anticipating these two meeting at Wembley — but they were the first out of the bag in yesterday's draw.

● The draw turned out to be a lucky one for Yorkshire, Wakefield, Featherstone and Castleford, all within a bus ride of each other, getting home draws.

● Wigan, the Cup favourites, are top of the League and Wakefield in second position, only a point behind with a game in hand.

● Ground advantage probably swings the odds slightly in Wakefield's favour, although last season Wigan won a Cup-tie 2-0 at Belle Vue.

● In a League encounter last week, Wakefield narrowly beat the Lancashire crackerjacks after a hard struggle.

THE DRAW

WAKEFIELD T. v. WIGAN
FEATHERSTONE v. LEIGH
or LEEDS
CASTLEF'D v. HUDDERSFIELD
WORKINGTON v. HULL K.R.

● Sensation of yesterday's second round games was the defeat of Cup-holders St. Helens by Huddersfield.

● Saints skipper and Great Britain star Alex Murphy was sent off in the first half, along with Huddersfield loose-forward Peter Ramsden.

● Leeds pulled back from 5-2 down at half-time to a 7-7 draw at Leigh. If Leeds beat Leigh in the replay at Headingley tomorrow there will be a full house at Featherstone for the third round game.

● The only time Castleford played and won at Wembley was in 1935

Fartowners get full marks

St. Helens 2 pts., Huddersfield 13

THIS match was a real sensation. Apart from the result, there was a dramatic incident which will be discussed for a long time.

With Huddersfield leading 7 points to nil, Tom Vollenhoven careered away down the wing in an attempt to break the Huddersfield defence.

Huddersfield loose forward Peter Ramsden came across to make the tackle and Vollenhoven was felled.

As he was on the ground Ramsden, too, went down and Alec Murphy went towards the Huddersfield player.

Immediately, referee Clay sent St. Helens skipper Murphy off and then Peter Ramsden.

Spectators rushed on to the field as Vollenhoven lay prone and obviously "out."

The crowd showered snow-balls to augment their vocal annoyance.

Full marks for Huddersfield second row pair Bowman and Clark.

Bowman got a late try, right reward for a great match, while Clark had a hand in the last effort.

Led by crafty scrum half Smales, Huddersfield never let up.

Prop forward Noble was a rare forager and a handful.

With Murphy off, Sullivan was switched to stand-off and he worked hard.

Vollenhoven was shaky after his head tackle and although he tried to make match winning moves by roaming a lot it was a task too much even for the might of the Van.

St. Helens were given a penalty for the incident, but that didn't compensate for the loss of Murphy.

When I asked referee Clay what the players had been sent off for he said:

by EDDIE WARING

"Ramsden for striking—Murphy for kicking."

This incident sparked off a fiery last 20 minutes of the first half when Dagnall, Wicks and French received injuries.

But Huddersfield, with the true grit of Yorkshiremen, did a terrific job of maintaining their early lead.



★ Huddersfield's Tom Smales on his way to the touch-line to open the scoring. Saints' Tom Van Vollenhoven is helpless to stop him.

WHITE S

TOO TENSE FOR PIET BOTH

Leigh 7pts., Leeds 7; by SID GIBBON

SLOG, slog, slog went the forwards in an old-fashioned Cup-tie classic, but in the end their fate and their bonus depended entirely on the foot of Piet Botha, Leigh's South African full-back.

Botha, who had made the score 7-7 with a penalty in front of the sticks after 68 minutes, had his chance of fame and fortune two minutes from the end.

Once again, Don Robinson gave away a play-the-ball penalty, this time at 45 yards range.

BUT IT WAS TOO TENSE

A MOMENT FOR BOTH.

His kick went wide and gave Leeds a second chance to collect the victory that

might have been theirs at the first attempt.

If they had had the iron discipline of the Leigh defence, they would have held on to the lead so well earned by Geoff Wrigglesworth's try in the corner after 53 minutes.

All Leigh could do was tackle, tackle, tackle. Only once did they crack and it was Brian Shaw, the great figure of the game, who did the cracking.

Where mortal men were glad to make five yards, Shaw made 20. From his play-the-ball, the Leeds backs at last got a look in.

And Vince Hattee's perfectly-timed pass sent Wrigglesworth over at the flag for a 7-5 lead.

When Leigh at last stormed back, Robinson presented them with a penalty as a replay gift.

Worst moment for Leigh afterwards was the sight of Lewis Jones dropping at goal—a long-awaited move—and the ball sailing perilously close.

This wasn't a Lewis Jones day. After 27 minutes he made a hasty pass.

Ray Fisher jumped in with a neat kick and short-headed Ken Thornett to the touchdown to give Leigh a 5-2 half-time lead.

FINALIST—Rita Bentley (Lancashire) has reached the women's singles final in the Cannes international lawn tennis tournament.

F'stone 14 pts, Doncaster 2

THINK of all the mistakes it is possible to make near the other team's try-line and you have a perfect précis of Featherstone's first-half fumbblings.

Dixon made amends by scoring Featherstone's second try soon after the restart and things looked up a bit after that.

It was from this try that Clawson, sadly off-target before, got his only goal.

Wigan 50pts, Dewsbury

HOOKEER Bill Sayer gave the scrum licking of the season Dewsbury's Alan Lockwood in a hooking battle which could have big bearing on Tour selection.

Sayer won the duel 25-10, with such a supply of the ball W sailed in for ten tries. Coupled with these were ten great goals from Springbok Fred Griffiths.

It was only the treachery of snow which helped to keep Wigan scoring down to the half-cent

A BUNTING B

Hull K.R. 14pts. Barrow 5

HIGHLIGHT of Hull Kingston Rovers 14th successive win was a magnificent try by scrum half Arthur Bunting in the 57th minute.

Bunting, who has not always been sure of his place this season, dodged, side-stepped and bamboozled half a dozen Barrow men before planting the ball between the posts.

Full-back Cyril Kellett kicked the goal—his fourth of the match—and maintained his record of having scored in every match for 12 months.

That gave Rovers a 14-0 lead, but Barrow kept pegging away and were given a

ray of hope by—of all men—Kellett.

The ball was rolling casually over the Rovers' line and Kellett seemed to have plenty of time.

But he waited too long and allowed Bill Burgess, big, fast son of a famous father, to dash up and touch down.

Brian Fallon added the goal points and Barrow spent the last ten minutes hammering at the line, but they couldn't find another gap in the Rovers' cast-iron defence.

Rovers' first try was scored by Terry Major, who dived on to the ball after Burwell had lost it in a tackle.

Castle

LITTLE goes right Hunslet these and after a Cup knock-out at Castleford their porters will be mortified then ever to see this view.

First blow came before the start, when Hunslet's Stevenson and bits were pulled out.

But Hunslet roused himself to claim a share in the highlights in a bustling Cup battle.

With Albert Lunn leading the first of his side after only seven minutes Castleford were in the But Geoff Shelton r

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The Kangaroos came over to Fartown on the occasion of Huddersfield's Yorkshire Cup-tie with Hull, and this photograph was taken of them outside the cricket pavilion. The names of the players and officials are:—

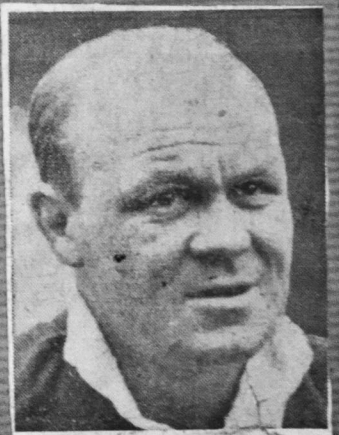
In front: F. Tottey, F. Gilbert, L. Dawson, R. Thompson, G. K. Whittle, P. Fairall, E. Norman, C. Hazelton.
Sitting: L. Ward, Wally Prigg, Harry Sunderland, Bob Savage, Jack Beaton, Jack Reardon, Gordon McLennan, Percy Williams.
Standing: C. G. Corbett, J. Gibbs, —, F. Nolan, A. D. McLean, H. Robinson, L. Heidke, E. Lewis, R. Stehr, H. Pierce, R. McKinnon, E. Collins, F. Curran, A. Norval, F. Griffiths, B. Williams, Frank Gallagher (masseur), Bright Heyhirst (Yorkshire Cricket County trainer and official Kangaroos' masseur).



JIM BACON—footballer.



The Australian Rugby League tourists fixing their mascot, a kangaroo, on the bus which will take them to their matches from Ilkley, the team's headquarters.



NORMAN (Australia)



NEVIA, who has been placed on the transfer list by Halifax.



Albert Rosenfeld, the former Fartown "crack," in the cabin of his lorry, which he now drives.



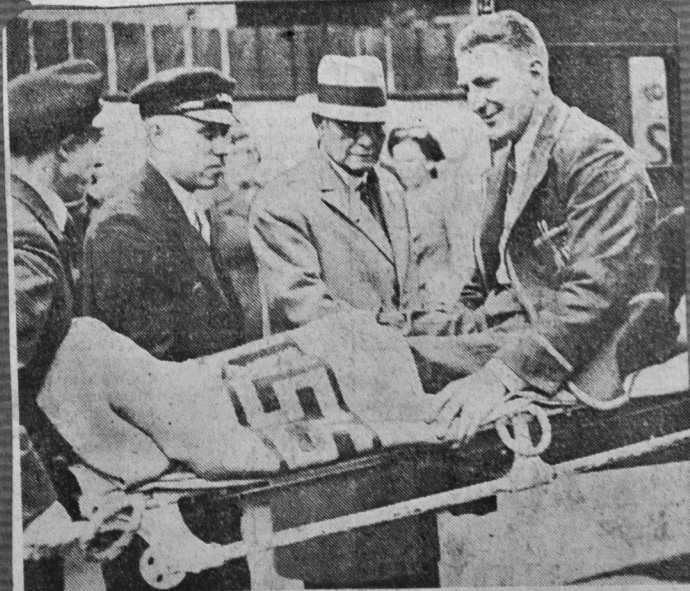
BROGDEN, a good all-rounder in the Leeds team



G. MORGAN (Dewsbury)



TREEN (Halifax)



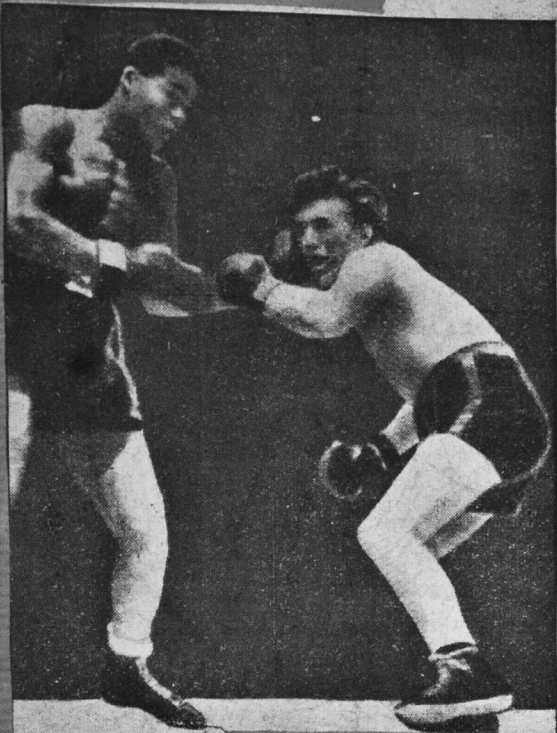
Syd Pearce, the injured Australian R.L. footballer, being placed on the ambulance after arrival in Leeds to-day.



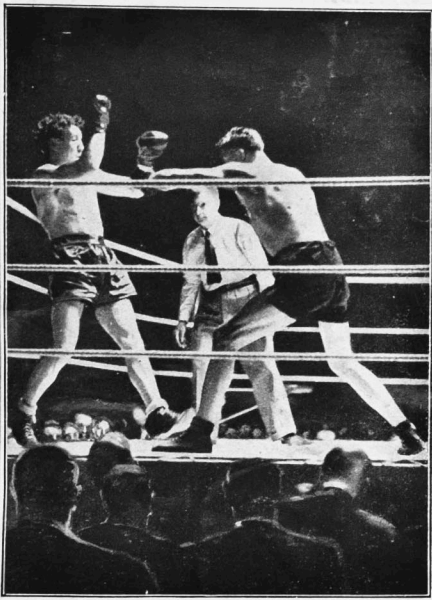
LEWIS, showed good form generally for Castleford to-day.



Farr and Near . . .



JACK PETERSEN RETAINS HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



Jack Petersen retained Heavy-weight Championship of the British Empire by beating Jack McAvoy at the Empress Stadium, Earls Court, London on 23rd April, 1936. Petersen won on points in a 15-rounds contest. Above photograph shows Petersen attacking as McAvoy lifts his guard.



ATKINSON, one of the Castleford mainstays this afternoon.



GRANGE and CARMICHAEL, two Northern stalwarts



AT PARKSIDE.—Morrell (Hunslet), on extreme left, challenged by a Trinity player. An incident in the match at Parkside this afternoon.



NOT THIS TIME!—A Hunslet player well tackled in the game with Huddersfield at Parkside this afternoon.

Now let us take a look at the packs. England's "dreadnought" pack weighs 88st. 2lb., which is 5st. all but 2lb. more than the Australian pack.

The heaviest man afield will be Nat Silcock, the Widnes skipper, who is 15st. 8lb., but it is in the last-three-down positions that England claims the biggest advantage—44st. 5lb. against 40st. 9lb.

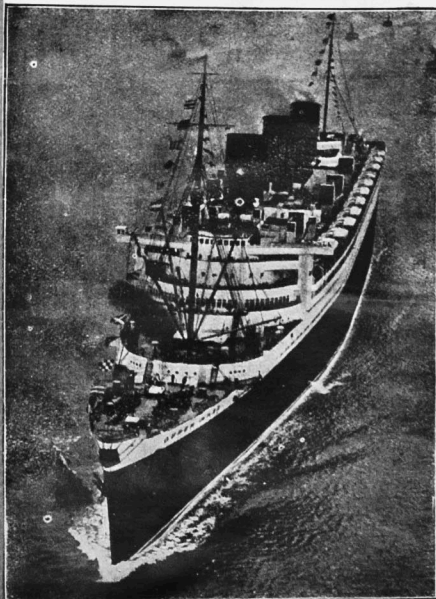
Beverley weighs 14st. 10lb., Arkwright 14st. 9lb. and Hodgson 15st. and each stands well over 6ft. It is the formidable nature of this trio that makes England favourites to win the game.

The Figures

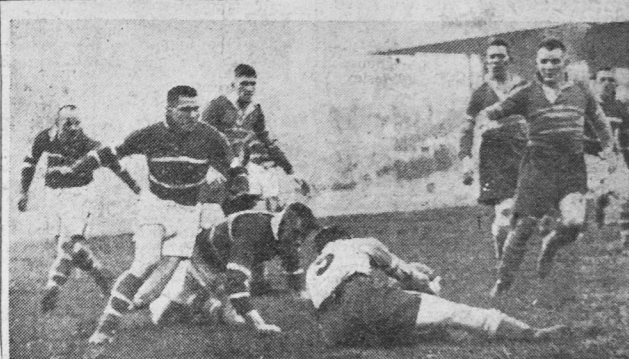
HERE is the full list of heights and weights of the players who have been selected:

ENGLAND		AUSTRALIA	
Ht.	Wt.	Ht.	Wt.
Belshaw .. 5-7½	12-5	Ward	5-9½ 12-7
Edwards .. 5-9	11-0	B. Williams .. 5-11½	13-12
Risman .. 5-10	12-7	Beaton	5-9½ 12-7
Croston .. 5-11	12-7	McKinnon .. 5-11	13-8
Cunniffe .. 5-7½	11-0	Reardon	5-9 12-4
Jenkins .. 5-6	11-6	Norman	5-4 11-3
McCue	5-6 11-6	Gilbert	5-5 11-7
Armitt	5-11 13-10	Nolan	5-8 12-7
Silcock	5-11 15-8	Stehr	6-0 14-4
Woods	5-10 14-9	Curran	6-0 14-12
Arkwright .. 6-3	14-9	Lewis	5-6 13-4
Hodgson	6-4 15-0	Gibbs	5-10 14-0
Beverley .. 6-2	14-10	Prigg	6-0½ 15-3
Total	170st. 2lb.	Total	169st. 10lb.

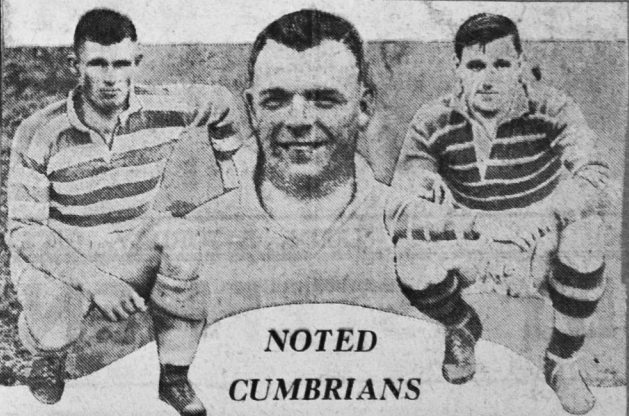
THE "QUEEN MARY" LEAVING SOUTHAMPTON



An aerial photograph of the Cunard-White Star liner "Queen Mary" steaming down Southampton Water under her own power at the start of her attempt to win the Blue Riband of the Atlantic on her maiden voyage to New York, 27th May, 1936.



AT HEADINGLEY.—Place, the young Leeds winger, who was making his first appearance in the senior team, brought down in the match with Hunslet this afternoon.



NOTED CUMBRIANS

Three Yorkshire club players who will be playing for Cumberland against the Australians: Irving (Halifax), Brough (Leeds) and Pepperell (Huddersfield).



TEALL, in good form for Wakefield Trinity to-day.



Lawholme opponents. Left to right: Towill and Bevan (Keighley), Nunn and Brown (Batley) and Farrington (Keighley).



CLIFF EVANS, who has played a big part in the recent successes of Leeds.

MANCHESTER UNITED F.C.—Winners of Football League Div. II, 1935-6



Back Row: Mr. J. W. GIBSON (Chairman) FERREIR GRIFITHS BREEDON T. CURRY (Trainer)
 Middle Row: HALL PORTER MANLEY Mr. A. S. DUNCAN (Manager) ROWLEY MCKAY Voss
 Front Row: BRYANT ROBERTSON OWEN RALPHWOOD



HIGSON and GRAINGE two Bradford Northern men, who will be playing against their old Leeds colleagues next week.



NORVAL, a forward, will be one of Australia's wing three-quarters.



"THANK YOU, 'DOLLY'!"—Hunslet showed their appreciation of the services of a great footballer when presentations were made to Dawson on his retirement to-day. Mr. J. Lewthwaite, Hunslet's chairman, handing over the club's tribute at Parkside this afternoon.



CUMBERBATCH.



PARKSIDE THRILL.—Morrell (Hunslet), on left, darts for a loose ball in the match with Batley this afternoon.



MILLER (Hull), Yorkshire's full-back for next week's match against Lancashire.



STAINES, Castleford's ex-Guardsman, playing in Croston's place this afternoon.

An Oldham "A" Team Of 26 Years Ago



Top row: G. F. Hutchins (team manager), E. Wise, H. Hilton, J. Wright, H. Carter, J. Forshaw, C. Robeson, J. Owens.
 Second row: T. Jones, G. Evans, T. Brice, E. Oliver, T. Williams, J. Smith.
 Bottom row: T. Barker, J. S. Parkinson, J. Wharton.



And the first fruit—McShane making the shot for Town's first goal against Derby County



EDV scores of the "England in the"



SOW Keighley's new Hal



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Yorkshire "threes." Morrell (Hunslet), Brogden (Leeds) and ford