

CARDIFF V. SERVICES

REALLY CLEVER FOOTBALL IN THE PARK MUD

By OBSERVER.

Portsmouth Services proved the first team to stop Cardiff at their thirteenth game in November last, and thus it was a surprise to find the smallest crowd of the season present on the Cardiff Arms Park to-day for the return game.

The bad weather conditions and the counter attraction at Ninian Park were probably responsible, but the fact that only Hinman stood down out of the internationals selected for next Saturday's game, showed how seriously the game was taken by the home club. Teams:

CARDIFF: B. O. Male; T. Johnson, R. A. Cornish, T. Parry, A. V. Harding; D. E. Davies (capt.) and W. J. Delahay; E. Spillane, J. Burns, Cliff Williams, M. O'Regan, W. Ireson, T. Lewis, Idris Richards, K. Turnbull.

PORTSMOUTH SERVICES: Lt. Johnson, Sub-Lt. Lee, Sub-Lt. Cobb, Lt. Cumberbatch, Lt. Dalrymple; Sub-Lt. Davies and Lt. Reed; Lt. Agnew (cap.); Lt. Branson, Lt. Friker, Lt. Orr-Ewing, Sub-Lt. Armstrong, Sub-Lt. Sears, Lt. McLoughlin, and Sub-Lt. Duncan.

Referee: Mr. E. Roberts, Llanelly.

THE GAME.

For the first ten minutes Cardiff kept up a hot attack. The heavy ball was handled quite well by the left flank pair, but the covering of the visitors proved very effective. Spillane caused trouble for the Services with a couple of dashes, and he was wise in putting the ball down for a dribble when on the second occasion he was tackled.

After Johnson had just failed with a penalty shot at goal there was plenty of excitement on the Englishmen's line, and it seemed that only a miracle kept the home side out. All the while the Cardiff backs were making valiant efforts to open up the game, but the ball proved too heavy for them. Still, they persevered, and at last reward came to them.

Delahay had been foiled on a number of occasions through the condition of the ground and the ball, but at last he got his backs in motion, and PARRY romped over with a try in the corner. D. E. Davies failed to convert.

The Servicemen were proving a vastly inferior side, and Cardiff should have increased their lead to a dozen or more points with the territorial advantage they held in subsequent play. Once Danny Davies seemed to have gained a try when he dashed over the line after a loose kick, and later on Johnson certainly scored, but was recalled because the Cardiff touch-judge thought otherwise.

The home men were not to be denied, however, and at last Johnson, apparently in a fog as to what to do when faced by half-a-dozen opponents, dived forward and threw out to CORNISH. The latter went over without opposition, and Male just failed to convert.

From this on to the interval there was nothing of an exciting nature beyond a spirited dash by Lee, the Services' right wing.

Half-time score:			
	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	0	2	6
PORTSMOUTH SER.	0	0	0

SECOND HALF.

The Services proved no match for Cardiff in the second half, and soon the home side went further ahead. Cornish was instrumental in this, going clean through before giving to his captain, DANNY DAVIES, who scored near the posts. Maile failed to add the extra points. This third reverse seemed to spur on

Portsmouth, and they were decidedly unlucky in not getting a score or two. Once Dalrymple was just on the point of touching down for a try, but the ball was fly-kicked.

Then Cardiff's turn came again, and in a wild rush LEWIS and another forward touched down for a try. Male failed with the kick.

Subsequently Cardiff controlled the situation, and Spillane was once nearly through with a dribble. About this time Delahay was working like a trojan, the soft ground and greasy ball causing him little trouble. Male, too, seemed to revel in the conditions, and he caused a fright for the visitors with one dash up to his three-quarters which nearly led to a try. A momentary lapse by the Cardiff defence saw a reduction in their lead, and just before the final a raija by the Services ended in the home side being penalised. LEE had no difficulty in kicking a goal.

Considering the conditions, the game was a surprisingly good one, the Cardiff backs handling at every opportunity. One half a dozen of them passed perfectly, and Harding's repass to Parry would have produced a try with ordinary luck.

HARDING touched down as the ball rolled over the line, but the referee was again unsighted. The former Newport player, however, came again, and he was full value for the score eventually awarded him. Male's attempt at conversion from the touch-line was just wide.

Within a minute or so of this success Cardiff went further ahead, MALE kicking a penalty goal from in front of the posts.

Final score:			
	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	1	5	18
PORTSMOUTH	1	0	3

OBSERVER'S COMMENTS.

Good Rugby under the appalling weather conditions which prevailed on the Cardiff Arms Park to-day was seemingly impossible, but great credit must be given the home backs for their efforts to open up the game.

The ground was at its worst, the ball heavy, and in addition rain fell all the time, but the Cardiff half-backs, on receiving a good service from the scrums—the forwards heeled consistently—were surprisingly free in their handling. Through this Cardiff secured ample revenge for their first defeat of the season, and with ordinary luck they would have doubled the score in their favour.

Rugby was always the game to-day, the "kick and rush" style, which might have paid better, being entirely disregarded by the players. Their eagerness to handle was commendable and surprising success met their efforts, it being demonstrated quite clearly that handling of a heavy and wet ball is a paying policy.

Danny Davies was at his best, and Cornish was the most successful of the centres. By reason of the fact that he had more chances than Johnson, Harding was more in the limelight and he did extremely well. Thanks to the command his forwards had in the scrums Delahay had many opportunities to show his worth as an attacking inside-half, and right well he performed.

Due allowance will, of course, be made for the absence of Hallaran, Clinch, Dunn and Brown from the Services' pack, but Cardiff's superiority was so marked that the inclusion of this quartette would not have made any great difference.

Spillane and Burns caught the eye most in the Cardiff front rank, but eight hard working scrummagers faced the Portsmouth men who were always fighting a losing battle.

THE RUGBY

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Plymouth: Hurrell; G. Butcher, Syms; Richards, J. Boddy, Stanbury, Steph Sparkes, Eastcott, Clement Cardiff: Cravos; Johnson, Harding; Driscoll, Dav Spillane, Regan, Ireson, ns, Lewis, Porter.

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THE RUGBY CODE.

WEAK CARDIFF SIDE AT PLYMOUTH.

DEVON MEN SUCCESSFUL BY SIX POINTS.

	G.	T.	Pts.
Plymouth Albion	1	2	9
Cardiff	0	1	3

Opposing Plymouth Albion at Plymouth on Monday without Male, Hinam, Cornish, and Delabay, Cardiff were beaten by nine points to three. The struggle was fairly even in the first half. Butcher got over for Plymouth after two minutes, the place-kick failing, and then, in a spirited rush by the Cardiff forwards, Corsi equalised.

Attacking cleverly, the Albion were often held up by keen tackling, but a penalty goal from Stanbury gave them a lead at the interval. Afterwards the home backs delighted the 4,000 onlookers by several brilliant passing movements. Rowe crossed, but when Cardiff lost the help of Driscoll, who was injured, the home club, so far from profiting by this handicap to their rivals, needed all their skill in defence to prevent strenuous attacks from succeeding. Teams:—

Plymouth: Hurrell; Glanville, Hanley, Butcher, Syms; Richards, Rowe; Sanders, J. Boddy, Stanbury, Stephens, S. Boddy, Sparkes, Eastcott, Clements.
Cardiff: Cravos; Johnson, Corsi, Parry, Harding; Driscoll, Davies; Turnbull, Millane, Regan, Ireson, Richards, Williams, Lewis, Porter.

LLANELLY WIN

CARDIFF BEATEN IN A BRILLIANT GAME

The return match between Llanelly and Cardiff was played at Llanelly this afternoon, when both teams were below strength, Cardiff being without their internationals and Llanelly being without Hay, Joe Griffiths, Watkyn Thomas, and Will Lewis.

LLANELLY: Cliff Ward; Idris Thomas, Tom Evans, Albert Jenkins, and E. Finch; Bobbie Davies and Dai John; Bobbie Evans, Ivor Jones, Eurys Griffiths, Rhys Thomas, Yorwerth Jones, Fred Harris, Evan Phillips, and Edgar Evans.

CARDIFF: B. O. Male; A. W. Harding, Parry, H. Corsi, and T. Johnson; Driscombe and D. E. Davies; Idris Richards, Cliff Williams, J. Burns, T. Lewis, Turnbull, Spillane, Regan, and F. Lee.

Referee: Mr. J. Bancroft, Swansea.

There was a touching tribute to the memory of the ex-treasurer of the Llanelly club, Mr. A. E. Jackson, who died early this morning. Both teams fielded a minute before time, and, amidst silence, lined up before the grand stand, where a few seconds' silence was solemnised, the spectators standing bareheaded the while.

THE GAME.

There was a brilliant start to the game. A. Jenkins, the Llanelly captain, breaking through in great style, and covering 40 yards before sending to Idris Thomas. The wingman cross-kicked, but an infringement in front of the visitors' goal pulled up the movement.

From the ensuing scrum the three-quarters again got going, and Finch, who had a clear run in, had the misfortune to slip and fall.

This did not deter the home side, who were soon back on the attack. A few minutes later Finch again did brilliant work and broke away on the left wing to make a perfect opening. Near the visitors' line he passed to A. Jenkins, who, however, was tackled by Male before receiving the ball.

The referee awarded a penalty kick to Llanelly. A. Jenkins took the kick and sent the ball only inches wide of the post. The Cardiff forwards, however, had charged the kick, and Jenkins was given another chance. This second time he made no mistake, and sent the ball between the posts to put Llanelly three points up.

This lead, however, was short-lived, and three minutes afterwards MALE, receiving in a favourable position during a Cardiff attack, dropped a splendid goal.

The Scarlets then took up the attack, and it was not long before they regained the lead. From a line-out near the Cardiff line, IVOR JONES received and dashed over with an unconverted try.

Soon afterwards a heavy mist descended suddenly over the ground, and it became rather difficult to follow the play in some parts of the field from the press-box.

Llanelly were certainly getting the better of the game territorially and were continually contributing brilliant passing bouts. From one of these Idris Thomas, the right wing, made a determined dash for the line, but was well tackled by Male. The Llanelly wing man, however, managed to toss the ball inwards to REES THOMAS, a forward, who dashed over with a try which Ivor Jones failed to convert.

Llanelly continued to press, but the Cardiff men defended gamely.

Another free kick to Llanelly saw Albert Jenkins send the ball yards wide of the mark. From now on to half-time it was a case of Llanelly attack v. Cardiff's defence, and the wonder was that the visitors' line was not crossed on many occasions. Once Albert Jenkins set the spectators cheering wildly by a drop kick at goal, but the ball, contrary to the opinion of many of the spectators, went three or four inches wide of the posts.

	G.	T.	Pts.
LLANELLY	1	2	9
CARDIFF	1	0	4

SECOND HALF.

A minute after the resumption Albert Jenkins elected to try a shot at a penalty

goal from near the half-way line. It was a good attempt, failing only just short of the mark.

Not long afterwards Llanelly went further ahead as the result of brilliant threequarter play. Inside his own half, Dai John secured possession and gave to Albert Jenkins. The captain made considerable headway before sending the ball to Finch. The Llanelly left wing raced to Male, and, when facing the full-back, sent the ball inwards to TOM EVANS, who ran in unopposed to secure under the posts. Dai John, however failed to convert.

Immediately afterwards, by a similar movement, the Scarlets gained half the length of the field, but Dai John lost position when in full career for the line. During the next few minutes Male, the Cardiff full-back, did some lengthy kicking and enabled his side to get on the offensive. Their stay in the Llanelly half was of short duration, the home forwards rushing back irresistibly to the Cardiff territory. Male was then fortunate in being able to turn the ball into touch from the feet of a Llanelly forward inside his own twenty-five.

CARDIFF FORWARD INJURED.

At this stage there was a slight stoppage owing to one of the Cardiff forwards being injured, and Dr. Roland Thomas, an ex-Welsh international, was called from the stand to attend to him.

The Cardiffians subsequently made great efforts to retrieve their position, but found the home defence impregnable. Once more the Llanelly backs gained a good slice of ground, but an infringement pulled up the movement near the Cardiff line. Here a scrum was ordered, and the home forwards heeled.

Llanelly half-backs then operated the blind-side dodge to advantage, and the Llanelly outside half dived down cleverly, hoodwinking Male, the Cardiff full-back, by side stepping and scoring a clever try, which Ivor Jones failed to convert.

Soon afterwards Cardiff were rewarded, a movement beginning in midfield ended in a try which DANNY DAVIES converted.

	G.	T.	Pts.
Final score:			
LLANELLY	1	4	15
CARDIFF	1	0	4

* Penalty goal. † Dropped goal.

COMMENTS.

It was a brilliant game in which the home team were decidedly superior to their opponents. Contrary to expectations, the home forwards held a decided advantage over the Taffside eight, not only in the open stages of the game, but also in the scrums. In consequence the Llanelly backs had many opportunities to show their good points in attacking movements and this they did to advantage.

For three parts of the game, in fact, it was a contest between the attacking machinery of the Scarlets and the defence of the visitors. It must be admitted that the Cardiff men defended gamely and but for their dour defence they would have returned losers by over a score of points.

Male the visitors' full-back, covered himself with both mud and glory, the field being decidedly on the soft side, his lengthy kicking and certain touch finding was quite a feature of the game. The visitors were well served by Harding and Danny Davies amongst the backs, and Idris Richards, Cliff Williams, and J. Burns amongst the forwards.

The outstanding figure of the Llanelly side was Finch, the reserve Welsh three-quarter, who, owing to scholastic duties, had been unable to make the journey to Edinburgh.

Dai John, the Llanelly outside half, and Albert Jenkins, the Llanelly captain, also did magnificently. Of the Llanelly forwards the most prominent were Ivor Jones, Eurys Griffiths and Ivorwerth Jones.

over 70,000 people
Sport and General



(Glasgow Academicals).
LEFT WING.
 I. S. SMITH (Edinburgh Univ.).
 R. M. KINNEAR (Heriots).
 D. DRYSDALE (Heriots).
SCOTLAND.

RIGHT WING.
 J. C. DYKES (Glasgow Academ.).
 W. M. SUMMERS (Glasgow Academ.).

"OBSERVER'S" COMMENTS.

Football team selectors of both codes have always shown a marked dislike to "swapping horses while crossing the stream," and if the "Big Five" had relied upon the side that did so well against England their policy would not have occasioned any great surprise. However, the rumours concerning Bryn Phillips were taken into account and he was not considered, though he led the pack very successfully a fortnight ago. In his place comes E. Watkins, of Blairstown, and, as was generally anticipated, Steve Lawrence makes a re-appearance after his illness, though Tom Lewis—a colleague in the Glamorgan Police Force, whom he displaces—played a rattling good game in his first international.

As a matter of fact, the surprise of the latest work of the selectors is the few surprises they have sprung upon us. D. B. Evans, of Swansea, did not inspire confidence against England, and his place has been awarded to W. Everson, whose claims

which to move and due regard was not made for the work of the inside men. According to the book of form, Wales should have been very badly beaten by the fast English backs a fortnight ago. They were not, because of the great work of the forwards. Quick breaking-up from the scrum should counter-act the best moves of the "flying" Scotsmen as it did with Hamilton-Walker and Co. Kitchinmasie helped to beat Wales at Twickenham last year and gave the New Zealanders an anxious time, but we saw how he could be smothered and it is on the cards that the Scottish inside men will be just as successfully dealt with.

To Andrews will fall the task of watching the famous Ian Smith, and though, to most people, he is regarded as an attacking wing rather than a defensive player, I do not think that we need have any qualms as far as his defensive qualities are concerned.

FORMIDABLE WELSH PACK.

Still, we will look to the forwards and Delahay and Jones to prevent the Scotsmen giving their "fiers" too many chances. On paper the Welsh pack looks



W. EVERSON.



G. FINCH.



STEVE LAWRENCE.



E. WATKINS.

I have advocated all the season. He is a policeman at Newport, and thus six guardians of the law will wear the scarlet jersey at Murrayfield—surely a record for any trade or profession in the world of sport.

I thought Everson played himself into the Welsh team during the final trial game, but the selectors pointed to defects in rush-stopping and tackling, and Evans secured a "cap." Everson can kick, and when he has the ball it is of a certainty that he will find touch with considerable length. He is certainly crude in stopping forward rushes, but he has plenty of pluck, and this is always essential when Scottish forwards have to be met.

FINCH LIKELY TO PLAY IF GROUND IS GOOD.

The selectors have failed to decide on the centre positions, and we will not quarrel with them because they have shown a liking for Finch, the Llanelly wing, who, by the way, has done very well as partner of successful flank men. Finch has proved his worth not only in the trial games, but in previous internationals, and on a dry day he is an attacker with few peers. I think he will be played at Murrayfield if the ground and weather are good, at the expense of Stock, who is not quite so capable when the going is hard.

The "Big Five" may have made a mistake in judging Evans on one game. He was certainly nervous, and thus I am surprised and pleased that they have not been of the same opinion in regard to Jones, of Northampton. I had only seen Jones in two games—one of them, of course, the international—but I am told by those in close touch with Midland Rugby that he is a great attacking outside-half. He did not come off against England, but we had evidence of his pluck when he attempted to break through, and it is my opinion that he will do better against Scotland with further experience of the wily Delahay. I regard the latter as one of the biggest personalities of present day Rugby.

"BIG FIVE" GAMBLE AGAIN.

The "Big Five" are gambling again. A fortnight ago they were banking on Herculean efforts by the pack, and in a week's time it seems that they will be relying upon hard scrummaging front rank men and three-quarters and half-backs who can do their bit in attack, but whose defence may be suspicious. Everson is not a man to inspire confidence as a defender, but in their policy of choosing a player whose touch kicking will cause some trouble for the Scottish defence they have set the hall mark upon their latest Welsh side.

Attack is the best means of defence, and in previous years the Welsh Union selectors have made the big mistake of taking the opposition too seriously and chosen their men to counter attacking efforts rather than set themselves out to do the scoring. Everson can kick goals, whether from penalties or tries, and I hope to see him get an opportunity to show his worth in this phase of the game very early in the game at Murrayfield.

ANDREWS OPPOSED TO IAN SMITH.

I have already had something to say about the team chosen by the Scottish Union, and I can only, therefore, write now in what must be the nature of a counterblast. Ian Smith is a really great wing three-quarter, but we have yet to find whether he is as good a defensive player as a scorer of tries, and I fancy that the experience of this player in recent years will make the Welsh team more considerate regarding their defence to-morrow week. When Smith scored his tries at Swansea last year he had ample room in

very formidable. E. Watkins is a man who should have been picked for the first international of the season. In the final trial game he did some really clever things and I was surprised when I found he was not included.

Cardiff people will, of course, be disappointed at the non-inclusion of T. Lewis, who played quite a fine game against England, but it is only fair to Steve Lawrence that he should be given a chance after his absence from the last team through illness.

On the whole, I think this Welsh team is quite a good one and few faults can be found with it. I do not think Everson will be found lacking, while Andrews and Harding did not make any mistakes in the last international game and it would have been a surprise if either of them had been dropped. The same can be said of the centres and inside half. R. Jones, of course, flattered only to deceive, but he showed that he is a man of great possibilities. I think he will make good against Scotland. The forwards will find themselves up against a sound Scottish pack, but the six who played against England did so well that I think Wales will beat Scotland in front. Delahay should beat his vis-à-vis, and if hooking is improved in the pack the Welsh backs should be given the opportunities to enable them to turn the tide of the game.

TWO WFLSH CENTRES.

TO BE SELECTED BEFORE THE TEAM DEPARTS.

The *Western Mail* understands that the "Big Five" will definitely select the two centres before the journey is made to Edinburgh.

The team will leave Cardiff on the 12.25 train on Thursday next. The return journey will be started from Edinburgh at 5.35 on Saturday night, an all-night stay being made at Crewe.

The Welsh touch judge will be Mr. Enoch Thomas.

THE NEW WELSH "CAPS"

W. Everson, of Newport, the new full-back, had been marked for national honours from the first time he played for Newport this season. He is a constable of the Newport Force. Before being selected for Newport he played for Machen (his native place) and for Pill Harriers. He is not only a fine, resourceful, and consistent full-back, but an emergency three-quarter of good quality.

E. Watkins is a native of Blairstown, and all his football has been played in the Monmouthshire town. He is a non-smoker and total abstainer and follows the occupation of a colliery haulier. Watkins is 21 years of age, weighs 13st. 2lb., and tips the beam at 6ft.

NEED FOR INCREASED ACCOMMODATION.

SUB-COMMITTEE TO REVIEW THE POSITION.

In view of the agitation and suggestions made in the *Western Mail* upon the urgent need for increased ground accommodation for home international matches in Wales, Continued on page 13.

CARDIFF V. GLO'STER

HINAM PROVES HIMSELF A GREAT FORWARD

By AJAX.

As has been the common experience with Cardiff during the last few weeks, there had to be a drastic re-arrangement of the backs in the last minute prior to the match with Gloucester at Cardiff Arms Park, today. Danny Davies, the Cardiff captain, who has a hand injury, was unable to play and Tommy Johnson also stood down. Tom Parry came from centre to outside-half. D. Thomas came into the centre, and A. V. Harding went to the right wing. Dr. Melbourne Thomas, the old Guy's Hospital player and Welsh international, made his first appearance on the left wing for Cardiff. Joyce was the only noticeable absentee from the Gloucester side. He was away with England in Ireland.

CARDIFF: B. O. Male; Dr. Melbourne Thomas, D. Thomas, R. A. Cornish, and A. V. Harding; W. J. Delahay and Tom Parry; Idris Richards, S. Hinam, Cliff Williams, F. Lee, J. Burns, E. Spillane, K. Turnbull, and T. Lewis.

GLOUCESTER: S. Williams; R. Thompson, S. Brown, G. Hughes, and S. Crowther; R. Milener and T. Millington; F. Ayliffe, M. Short, J. Hemmings, G. Triggs-Herbert, G. Mellwaine, H. Roberts, S. Duerley, and G. Faulkes.

Referee: Mr. F. Richards, Pontymlister.

THE GAME.

So far as Cardiff were concerned there was an alarming incident in the first few minutes, which led to a sensational score for Gloucester, and gave them the substantial lead of five points.

Delahay slung out a rather injudicious transfer in his own 25, and before it reached Parry the Gloucester forwards intercepted. There was a scrum, and with commendable quickness after Millington had interfered with Parry MILLENER got the ball and darted over with a try, which Millington had no difficulty in converting.

Such a surprising score stung Cardiff to the quick, and there were loud cries heralding a score when the Cardiff forwards went over in a body. Cornish had broken through, and the pack had taken advantage of a cross-punt of his. Their impetuosity, however, in rushing the opposition lost them a score.

In the next exchanges Gloucester suffered a misfortune when Brown, their left centre, was injured in the process of a tackle by Dr. Melbourne Thomas. He had to retire, and Hemmings had to be taken out of the pack into a reconstructed three-quarter line, with Hemmings going to the right wing and Crowther going to Brown's place as centre.

Notwithstanding that they were now a man short, Gloucester made every profit of some very loose work in the Cardiff defence, and once Ayliffe was only just held outside. In fact had it not been for some sound tackling and kicking by Ossie Male, the line would have undoubtedly been crossed.

Eventually, however, the Cardiff backs were aroused from an apparent lethargy, and with Delahay as the pivot, twice Cornish and Harding landed and tried to get through in the corner. In the course of one attack Millington had a kick charged down on his own line, and he was fortunate in being able to fall back and touched down for a minor.

Brown had now returned into the Gloucester quartette. Cardiff were now tenacious attackers once they had established a position, and from long range and a difficult outplay angle, MALE kicked a lovely penalty goal.

Ossie Male came pluckily to the rescue of his side in the teeth of a fierce Gloucester rush. He got the ball away cleverly, and with a sharp piece of enterprise Hinam and Spillane went away in each other's company, and with typical three-quarter handling they took play back to the visitors' twenty-five.

The backs followed up, but Crowther splendidly cleared before Dr. Thomas could get to the ball.

It was only the solid defence of Male that saved Cardiff in the next five minutes especially with Millington exploiting every means in an effort to get his backs through. He usefully marked on the line and Jim Burns brought useful relief with a fine individual run up the field.

Cornish, Thomas, and Harding tried to get through in the corner, but were held. Just before the interval Cornish made a great individual run. He fielded in midfield, to race away. With Delahay in attendance, he punted, and, using his speed, he recovered the ball to score a try before the Gloucester defence could re-organise. This happened when Williams, the Gloucester full-back, had to temporarily leave the field.

Half-time score:	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	1	0	5
GLOUCESTER	1	0	5

SECOND HALF.

With the pack heeling, there was every reason to anticipate that the Cardiff backs would open out to better effect after half-time.

During the interval Williams, the Gloucester full-back, had to retire, Thompson coming to full-back and Hemmings going once again to the wing. When play was in the Gloucester twenty-five there came the best splash of combination up-to-date. From a pass whipped out from behind



SID HINAM, who scored a brilliant try for Cardiff.

the scrum the whole of the Cardiff three-quarter line handled, until it broke down through Melbourne Thomas throwing in a forward reverse pass. Williams now returned.

SID HINAM showed what a great forward he is when by an outstanding piece of brain work he dashed through a dense and determined Gloucester defence and scored a try which Male did not convert. Gloucester made a courageous last minute rally, and Millington was loudly applauded for some good work. When they were attack, however, Cornish made a neat interception and when he got away their hopes of another score faded away. When the Cardiff backs got in motion Parry was conspicuous with a burst.

Final score:	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	1	3	12
GLOUCESTER	1	0	5

COMMENTS

Had the Gloucester backs taken reasonable advantage of a recurrence of bad handling incidents in the Cardiff defence in the first half they could have held a justifiable lead at half-time. But this, with the exception of that one sensational occasion when they scored a first minute try, they failed to do despite the ingenious play of Millington, who was their "star" man.

It is not unfair to say that, like Hemmings, a forward, the three-quarters, on at least three occasions, lost "sliter" tries.

The brilliant individual try by Arthur Cornish was sufficient in itself to vindicate Cardiff's victory in a mediocre game, but had the result been otherwise it could have been written down to their fault that they missed their opportunities, as much in fact as it was to Gloucester's cost.

Of course, the Cardiff rear division was badly dislocated, and, although it would be un sporting to criticise Tom Parry, Danny Davies was sorely missed from the Cardiff half position. Parry could not get the bang of Delahay's play.

Gloucester, whilst giving them every credit for the good fight they made, showed signs of being played out in the second half. The Cardiff forwards then forced matters and practically monopolised the scrums.

Hinam's first try was one of those not usually associated with a forward. He intelligently outwitted a stiff defence before dashing over. Gloucester's first half attacks were pretty stiff, but Male throughout the game played soundly and tactfully.

There were plenty of interesting incidents, but the game never rose to any appreciable heights of brilliance. In the closing stages the Cardiff backs showed up better, but this they were only doing at the expense of a fatigued Gloucester side. Melbourne Thomas did not do anything impressive on this his first showing.

CARDIFF BEATEN

Leicester Win After a Keen Struggle

Every one knows that the frequent age between the best Welsh and English clubs make for a high vitality to rugby code, and the visit of the fifteen to Welford-road to-day drew a crowd.

LEICESTER: L. Sandbrook; W. Farndon, J. Rows, H. L. V. Day and C. E. Flewitt; Byron and R. A. Buckingham; J. C. H. N. Coates, S. Parker, E. G. Cole, T. H. Briers, N. T. Thornilow, J. R. and D. J. Norman.

CARDIFF: B. O. Male; A. V. Harding, R. Cornish, T. Parry, and J. H. G. Richards and W. J. Delahay; resch. I. Richards, S. Hinam, C. ms. M. Regan, J. Burns, K. P. Turnbull and E. Spillane.

THE GAME.

There were 10,000 spectators present in a lovely fine weather. A prolonged duel between the forwards ended the proceedings, and then, Cardiff their feet well, they carried the war to the home camp, where they settled in the home 25 for some time.

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CARDIFF BEATEN

Leicester Win After a Keen Struggle

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It is capable of holding over 70,000 people. Sport and General.

By OBSERVER
UP GRADE
VALES PROVE TO BE ON THE

THE RUGBY CODE

CARDIFF SUCCESSFUL AT NORTHAMPTON.

W. J. DELAHAY THE BRAIN OF THE ATTACK.

	G.	T.	Pts.
Cardiff	1	3	14
Northampton	2	0	10

This game at Northampton on Monday produced a very spectacular and see-saw struggle. When the Northampton forwards had the ball at their feet it required the very sternest of tackling and the most unflinching going down to the ball to stop them. On the other hand, the Welsh out-sides always had the pace of the Mid-landers.

It was the fact, however, that the great spirit which Blakiston and Coley put into the home pack in the second half nearly deprived Cardiff of their win. Only Vaughan, the home full-back could stand comparison with the Welsh rearguard, for R. Jones was far too closely marked to have much chance, and, in addition, his forwards did not heel quickly enough to give the home scrum half much chance against Delahay.

Delahay was the brain of the Cardiff attack, and he did some rare smothering. The Cardiff "threes" would insist on kicking in the first half, when they might, by reason of their powers of handling, have done much better by going on Parry and Harding both shone in attack, and the last-named, with John, defended magnificently. Both Delahay and Davies had a good day, and among the forwards Turnbull, Ireson, and Richards worked hard. Cardiff had Spillane off the field injured for a long time.

STORY OF THE SCORING.

In the first half Coley scored for Northampton after a great dribble by Harris, and Vaughan converted. Harding then punted over Vaughan's head, and, getting to the ball, scored in the corner. D. Davies engineered a fine opening for Parry to put Cardiff further ahead, and brilliant play by Delahay and Roberts enabled Parry to score again. This time Male, who had failed with the other two kicks, added the extra points.

In the second half the Northampton forwards used their feet brilliantly. Nevertheless, it was Cardiff who re-opened the scoring, Ireson going over after a great round of passing, Male failing to convert. Northampton rallied and Blakiston won a race for possession and scored under the bar, Vaughan converting. This was all the scoring.

Northampton: R. Vaughan; L. A. R. Sensome, W. R. Dodgson, M. A. McCanniss, L. Mays; R. James, A. Earl; A. F. Blakiston, E. Coley, T. Harris, J. B. Merry, A. E. Luck, H. Griffin, J. C. Binyon, E. Fidgett. Cardiff: B. O. Male; A. V. Harding, J. Roberts, T. Parry, J. H. John; D. E. Davies, W. J. Delahay; I. Richards, C. Hams, S. Hinam, J. Burns, K. P. Turnbull, W. Ireson, F. Spillane, F. Lee.

NEWPORT'S SUCCESS

Cardiff Beaten After a Thrilling Game

By OBSERVER.

It was unfortunate that two internationals had to stand down for the game between Cardiff and Newport for Rodney Parade to-day. The injuries sustained by Delahay when playing for Bridgend on Wednesday proved to be very serious and his place was taken by W. Morgan, of Taff's Well, who acted as deputy for the ex-international Bridgend half last season. Newport was handicapped through Ever-son having injured himself when playing for the Police last week, and his place was taken by Hodges, who had previously figured in the threequarter line for the Usksiders.

Rain was falling slightly and the ground was on the soft side when operations commenced.

NEWPORT: Hodges; Harold Davies, Stock, Graham Davies, and Andrews; Ger-man and V. M. Griffiths; Dr. Roche, McPherson, T. Jones, Dai Jones, Hathway, W. Friend, Phillips, and Collins.

CARDIFF: B. O. Male; Johnson, Cornish, Parry, and J. H. John; Morgan and B. E. Davies; Idris Richards, Hinam, D. Williams, F. Lea, Burns, K. Turnbull, D. Lewis, and Ireson.

Referee: Mr. M. Moss, Machen.

THE GAME.

There was early evidence of it being a great struggle, Cardiff's early attack being met by a stubborn defence. When Parry tried to get through he found himself well held, and after Kevin Turnbull had been injured things were decidedly bad for his side.

Passing, in which Graham Davies was the shining light, nearly led to Harold Davies opening the scoring, and it was a herculean effort by the Cardiff full-back that stopped the re-pass which would have led to a score.

Male was injured in this movement, but when he resumed the Newport backs were off in full cry and ANDREWS was clean away for a fine try before the visiting defence could recover. Hodges was well wide of the mark with the attempt at conversion.

The rain was only very faint when the game commenced, and the players seemed to have overcome the handicap of a greyish ball.

The Newport backs showed the most enterprise, passing at every opportunity. They gained much ground through their smart hand-to-hand movement, but for all that they were lucky to be ahead. They nearly lost the lead once when Tom Lewis went away with a great dribble. Hodges pulled him up with a plucky dive, but the international would have made the way for a try had he been supported.

A timely mark by young Morgan saved Cardiff a great deal of trouble and later Mr. Moss was badly at fault when he adjudged Male to have knocked the ball forward when he was fielding with his back near to the touch line.

About this time things were not going too well for Newport, and, penned in their own twenty-five, found Cardiff possession of a stone-wall defence when they tried loose kicks to the open.

Once the crowd rose to give Graham Davies a great reception for a timely mark and later on Griffiths was applauded for a smart kick to touch under difficulties.

Cardiff should not have been behind, and it was a popular score with the crowd which Burns secured. Arthur Cornish made it possible with a great burst, Hinam carried it on, and, after BURNS had put the finishing touches with a great dash, JOHNSON put his side ahead with a kick from an almost impossible angle. Yet once again in a Newport game Cardiff took the lead after being down.

After this it was really a thrilling struggle, Cardiff having the better of matters, but losing chances through the penchant of Danny Davies to kick.

On the other hand, Newport passed at

every opportunity, and might have wiped off the deficit before half-time but they crossed over two points in arrears.

Half-time score:	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	1	0	5
NEWPORT	0	1	3

SECOND HALF.

Play was even more thrilling in the second half, and Newport deserved to get ahead through the cross-kicks by McPherson and Andrews. The players seemed to find great difficulty in handling, and there was a great deal of fly-kicking, the Cardiff backs being the chief culprit. It was Male who time and again sent the Newport forwards back with his great kicks.

The conditions by this time were very bad, drizzling rain falling.

Cardiff now had the misfortune to lose Morgan through injury, and it was strange that the referee should have penalised the reserve half.

Almost immediately afterwards the Newport backs got going in great style and a cross-kick by Andrews was momentarily held up by Male; but when he released his hold on the ball HAROLD DAVIES came dashing up to score, for HODGES to convert.

The Cardiff men were going great guns with only fourteen men. Danny Davies was unfortunate with a penalty shot from a favourable position. Later on Cornish might have been awarded a penalty try when he was impeded as he short-punted.

In the closing stages it was a really brilliant struggle, Cardiff striving hard to regain the lead, but the final came with the home side registering their first win of the season over the Taffsiders.

Final score:	G.	T.	Pts.
NEWPORT	1	1	8
CARDIFF	1	0	5

COMMENTS.

It was one of the finest struggles one could imagine, and, though Newport on the whole deserved their victory, because they snapped up the opportunities that came their way, due allowance must be made for the fact that Cardiff was handicapped through the loss of Morgan. Danny Davies took his place at inside-half, and Burns went on the wing. The fourteen men worked really hard, and always seemed to have the upper hand of their opponents until it came to the final effort.

This was the hundred-and-sixty-second game between the sides, and the victory for Newport will not be begrudged because they were always more enterprising than Cardiff.

The Cardiff backs rarely attempted a passing movement, and I think Johnson only had two chances during the whole of the game.

On the other hand, Newport set the ball flying along the hands of their three-quarters at every opportunity and they made the most of what came their way.

The Cardiff forwards worked heroically and always held the upper hand, and, with a little restraint at the crucial moment, would have placed the issue beyond all doubt. Still they were afraid of the mud and rain, and their efforts at passing were few and far between.

It was a dour struggle all the way through. Male never once let his side down, holding the tricky ball with amazing accuracy and always getting in his touch kicks. Walter Morgan was a great success at inside half until he was injured, and never once was second best to Ger-man.

Graham Davies was the best of the Newport backs, but Hodges, whom I saw for the first time at full-back, did some very fast things. Cornish touched his best form, and the outstanding forwards on the field were Burns, Ireson, and Lee for Cardiff, and Collins, Phillips, and Roche for Newport.

It was a typical Cardiff and Newport game, and it was unfortunate that rain marred the proceedings.

SWANSEA BEATEN

Cardiff Achieve an Easy Victory

Cardiff were forced to make a drastic re-shuffle of the backs in the team that took the field at St. Helen's to-day. Consequent upon the absence of W. J. Delahay and Arthur Cornish, the three-quarter line was so changed that Danny Davies went from outside half to centre. Harding came from the wing to left centre John going to his place on the wing. The two substitute half-backs were W. Morgan and G. Richards of the Reserves.

Swansea had one surprise change, Clement taking the place of J. Jones at outside half.

The Big Five of the Welsh Union were present and they will proceed to select the Welsh team after the game.

SWANSEA: D. B. Evans; J. E. Watkins, Bruce Barter, I. Ellis, and E. Hopkins; Sid Davies and H. W. Clement; D. Parker, W. Faulk, D. R. Jenkins, M. Rice, J. H. John, Tom Hopkins, J. Rees, W. Burgess.

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Referee: Mr. T. H. Vile, Newport.

THE GAME.

Play opened with keen forward exchanges in the loose until Swansea had a service from two successive scrums. Sid Davies got the ball away to the three-quarters, but the passing was so irregular that Barter had no chance to move, and was twice tackled in possession.

But at this early moment the Cardiff defence were placed in difficulties by a persistent handling of the ball by the Swansea backs.

Danny Davies had the hardest of luck from a defensive position and his failure signalled a Swansea score. Davies gave to ELWYN WATKINS, and with a desperate run the wing just managed to get to the line with a try, which Dai Parker failed to convert.

Twice in succeeding play Ossie Male had to make marks in the face of strong rushes, but not even an endeavour by Johnson could shake off the Swansea man. Spillane made a strong dribble and managed to transfer operations to Swansea's half, but here Cardiff lost their position through being beaten at scrummages and they were driven back.

Again back in their own territory the Cardiff forwards had to concede the scrums to the Swansea eight and an effort by Barker and Ellis might have succeeded were it not for the close marking of Lanny Davies.

The Swansea three-quarters contributed another passing bout and Hopkins, on the left wing, was only held up in the nick of time by Johnson, and immediately following Sid Davies, who was the live wire of the Swansea attack, was only smothered in time by a bunch of Cardiff forwards.

Whilst it was recognised that Cardiff were facing a strong wind, they had not shown much life so far. Eventually, however, their forwards made a sweeping rush in the loose, and Tom Lewis was good in this.

The effort developed into a quick bout of passing, and John, the last to receive, although he had only the minimum of room in which to work, made a plucky dive for the line, but was bowled into touch near the corner flag.

When the ball came out, it looked as if Cardiff were going to have a score. The forwards made sharp onslaughts on the Swansea line and with a great dash Lee tried to barge through, but crashed into the goal posts.

Then came, however, a brilliant individual endeavour by Danny Davies, and he sailed beautifully through the Swansea defence with a try under the posts, which Male had no difficulty in converting. It was an outstanding piece of work on the part of Davies, and he ran straight through like a hare, after snapping up a stray pass.

The score was loudly applauded. Cardiff were now playing infinitely better as a team, and their attacks were more sustained.

Swansea were bearing the brunt well, and had not Watkins been as sound in his tackling, John, who was conspicuous for his pluck, might have got through more than once. With play right in the Swansea 25 Sid Himam gave the ball out, but young Morgan, when he had the ball, threw it into space.

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Half-time score:	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	1	1	8
SWANSEA	0	1	3

SECOND HALF.

After a tame start Cardiff, as a team, made a convincing recovery in the last portion of the first half, and it did not take them long to settle down to the attack on the resumption.

The first incident of note was an attempt by Johnson to drop a goal. The kick was excellent, but the wind carried the ball just outside the post. With the wind behind them there was plenty of sting in the Cardiff attack, and Syd Himam opened out a movement which, however, broke down on the left wing.

The game for a period resulted in a struggle between the forwards, for stiff as was the Cardiff defence, the Swansea pack still came back to the attack. Recovering some of their earlier dash, the Swansea pack rushed play back into the Cardiff 25, and it was only by a good piece of work by C. Williams, his natching the ball from the feet of Saul and passing to Male, which brought relief and stopped a dangerous movement.

Swansea improved their position when B. Barter made an effective burst, but Watkins was so closely harassed that he lost possession when he received the ball.

The Cardiff forwards, C. Williams, Spillane, and Lewis handled the ball well, and with a good burst D. Davies ran cleverly through; but, when confronted by Evans he threw to Harding, but the latter over-ran the ball with the line clear. Later John went over, but infringed the touch line.

Cardiff were, however, not to be denied, and O'REGAN scored a try which Male converted.

J. H. JOHN wound up Cardiff's scoring with a thrilling try, and one that he deserved to get after his many fine attempts, and O'REGAN added yet another after J. Burns had broken cleverly away.

Final score:	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	2	3	19
SWANSEA	0	1	3

COMMENTS.

After the disappointment they must have felt to be deprived of Delahay, who was to have been tried in the centre, and Cornish from the Cardiff team, the Big Five must have been agreeably surprised to witness such a fine game at St. Helen's to-day.

Indeed it is not too much to anticipate that they saw at least two individual backs and they were present especially with an eye on the backs that must have impressed them. Danny Davies, the Cardiff captain, in the adopted role of right centre was the outstanding back, and both in attack and defence he always showed sparkling initiative. His try was a masterpiece of a solo effort, and the way he developed opportunities was clever and thrilling.

Watkins, Swansea right wing, was another good player, although not so much was seen of him after Swansea had fallen off from a strong start. His defence was good and he tackled John many times. With a wing of less grit than he possessed the line would have fallen.

What the effect of what they saw to-day will be to the selection of the Welsh team to-night, however, remains to be seen.

Following the tame start in the first quarter of an hour Cardiff improved into a new side. In fact, they surprised everyone, and when they left the field at the conclusion they were loudly cheered for a fine exhibition. After this first quarter of an hour they never looked back, and the success was thoroughly well deserved and was a credit to such a denuded side.

Danny Davies was the inspiration of the team at centre, and can be written down as a revelation. Swansea, following their successful start, fell off to a mere shadow, and their backs were in no way to be compared with the Cardiff rear men in combination. It was a promising three-quarter line that Cardiff had in the field to-day, and John, on the wing, gave an excellent account of himself, while Johnson was continually applauded for his sound play. The thrills of the game, and there were many, were mostly provided by the Cardiff men, and with the distinct superiority that they held in the second half the spectators were kept on the tip-toe of excitement right to the very end. The struggle between the forwards was always clear and healthy. The whole of the forwards played splendidly, but perhaps Spillane and Burns are worthy of special mention on the Cardiff side.

In conclusion it is not too much to say that the play of the Cardiff three-quarters to-day reached a standard that has been witnessed too rarely. Swansea were a thoroughly beaten side, and Cardiff were the better side.

RUGBY AT CARDIFF

Exciting Episodes in a Good Game

PENARTH'S FINE DEFENCE

By CYMRU.

At Cardiff Arms Park in summerlike weather.

Cardiff had to re-arrange their back division owing to Cornish and Delahay playing for Wales at Swansea. Penarth, who have a greatly improved side, fielded at full strength, and a fast game was expected.

There were about 5,000 present when the teams fielded as follows:—

CARDIFF: B. O. Male; J. H. John, A. V. Harding, D. E. Davies (capt.), and T. Johnson; W. Morgan and Gwyn Richards; Idris Richards, Cliff Williams, F. Lee, J. Burns, E. Spillane, W. Iresome, M. O'Regan, and F. Porter.

PENARTH: J. Bassett (capt); T. Richards, E. Price, J. Hickey, and E. Street; R. Cornish and A. Lloyd; N. Payne, A. Morris, T. Morgan, S. Brinkworth, C. R. Sweeney, J. O'Brian, W. Jones, and H. Norman.

Referee: Mr. J. Megius, Pontyclun.

THE GAME.

Capt. Arthur Evans, M.P. for Cardiff South, was present, being seated in the grandstand.

Danny Davies kicked off from the county club end. Penarth acted from the first two scrums and attempted to set their backs in motion, but on the second occasion broke down, and Danny Davies, kicking through, forced Bassett to touch-down. The Seasideers were penalised for an infringement at the scrum. Johnson's kick at goal was short, and Bassett kicked to touch at the 25 line.

When Penarth heeled Lloyd muddled his pass, and the home forwards took play to the visiting 25. John made a run, but was forced to touch. Gwyn Richards punted on, and Street touched down.

When Male kicked to the open Price found touch at the home 25. Lee broke away from the line-out, but Richards fielded, and was penalised for not playing the ball. Johnson found touch from the penalty in the visiting 25. From a line-out John set his backs going, but Danny Davies dropped his pass when things looked very promising. Harding was prominent when he punted on, and tackled one of the Seasideers in possession.

When Cardiff were penalised Male misfielded and nearly let the visiting forwards in, but Gwyn Richards got back and found touch ten yards from the line. From the line out MORRIS broke away and scored a nice try for Penarth. Bassett failed to convert. From the kick-off Johnson was prominent with a fine run, but he was tackled when about to go through when Penarth were penalised at their 25 line Johnson made another attempt to kick a goal, but his effort was a trifle wide.

Then followed a dribble by Idris Richards, but Hickey checked the rush and play went to near half-way. Here the Seasideers were again penalised and Johnson hit the crossbar with an attempt to drop a goal from 40 yards out.

After a series of scrums on the Penarth line Cardiff were awarded a penalty near the posts, and DANNY DAVIES placed a goal, bringing the scores level.

The seasideers went straight away from the kick-off to the home half, and from some loose play, Don Cornish dropped for goal, but hit the upright, Male finding touch near the 25 line from the rebound.

The Seasideers forwards, led by Payne, gave the home side a busy time, when they led several strong rushes on the home line.

The home side were penalised near half-way, but Bassett failed to find touch, and Male replied by kicking to touch near the centre. After some spirited play by the visiting forwards, Cardiff were penalised near their line and H. Norman placed a nice goal, putting the Seasideers three points ahead.

Half-time score:	G.	T.	Pts.
PENARTH	1	1	6
CARDIFF	1	0	3

SECOND HALF.

With the wind behind them, the home side at once visited the Penarth line and found touch with a fine kick near the corner flag. There was a stoppage for a few minutes while Lloyd received attention for a slight injury. The home forwards went away in a body, but when near the line Idris Richards kicked to touch, and the ball went out of play. Then when Hickey punted on, Seade found touch at the visiting 25. The referee had occasion to speak to one of the home forwards when he tackled Lloyd after he had made a mark. Johnson made a dash, following some loose play, but was tackled near the line. John's score near the visitors' line Spillane broke away, but Richards' pass went over John's shoulder, and a certain try was lost.

Then Danny Davies was prominent when he found touch near the visitors' line and half-way. The Seasideers were penalised near their line, and John set his backs going, but Danny Davies dropped his pass when things looked very promising. Harding was prominent when he punted on, and tackled one of the Seasideers in possession.

A MAGNIFICENT TRIUMPH FOR WALES

Ireland Defeated After a Tremendous Struggle

GLORIOUSLY EXCITING GAME AT SWANSEA

Wales beat Ireland at Swansea to-day after a grim struggle, in a game full of thrilling incidents. A huge crowd witnessed the match.

It was a great scoring encounter, each side alternately taking the lead, but Wales eventually proved successful by eleven points to eight. They certainly deserved their magnificent victory.

It was the thirty-sixth encounter between the two countries. Of the 35 previous matches, Wales have won 22, Ireland 12, and one in 1890 was drawn. The last victory for Wales was in 1922 at Swansea when they won by eleven points to five.

THRILLING SCENES ON THE GROUND

Enthusiastic men and women from the valleys came pouring into Swansea at mid-day. On the ground itself there was an extraordinary spectacle. Two hours before the kick-off, all the unreserved accommodation had been taken up and there was bartering for tickets.

It was a perfect day for Rugby, and the crowd eagerly awaited the commencement of hostilities. There was but a slight wind blowing from the Mumbles end. The sun was shining in front, but its rays did not reach to the full enclosure of St. Helen's.

We eagerly awaited the arrival of the old internationals, but they entered the arena almost unrecognised. Dicky Owen, however, was soon picked out, and there was a hearty cheer for him. The great hero of the past had to wave his hand in acknowledgment to what was now a very happy party of sportsmen, numbering quite 40,000 people, though the kick-off was at least an hour ahead.

There was most boisterous cheering and counter-cheering as time wore on, and there seemed to be a preponderance of the Irish element.

The Llansamlet Prize Band enlivened the proceedings with some Welsh airs.

The supporters of the visitors quickly called for some of their own tunes, and there was a great outcry in front of the grand stand for "The Dear Little Shamrock."

The opinion among the Irish journalists, who came over in great force, was there had never been such an influx for any international game on this side of the Irish Sea. It appeared to be the largest number of supporters that has ever come over from one country to another for a Rugby game.

Presently the sun shone. "Aberystwyth," "Cwmrhudda," and "Sospan Fach" came in turn, but the crowd, now numbering nearly 80,000, was not at all responsive, and it was only half-hearted.

Quite the best singing up to date was

an impromptu rendering of the "Dear Little Shamrock," which came from the crowd without accompaniment. Apparently everybody was too excited on this big occasion to show their enthusiasm, but no matter. Before the kick-off they broke into song, to break off suddenly when the band struck up a rag-time tune.

IRISH AND WELSH RIVALS.

The crowd's excitement excelled all bounds when an excited Irishman darted out from the crowd and with the assistance of half-a-dozen compatriots tied a green ribbon to the crossbar. He was promptly cleared, and strangely enough, as a Welshman dashed up to respond with a red streamer, the band struck up "Hen Wlad fy Nhadau." This was by far the most rousing incident of the preliminary minutes. The crowd insisted on a second rendering of the great national anthem.

Meanwhile the son of Wales had got astride the crossbar, having finished his work.

Then almost immediately came the Irish team to face the photographers. There were rousing cheers for Crawford and his men, both as they entered and as they returned to the dressing room.

But it was as nothing to the reception of Rowe Harding and his team as they came on the field the band struck up "Men of Harlech" I liked the look of the Welshmen. They looked bigger than the Irishmen, but the latter proved a fine body of men, and everybody looked forward to a great game of Rugby.

With now only five minutes to go excitement knew no bounds. The extended stands were packed to their utmost capacity, and with the crowd established on the walls, trees, and houses, it was easily the largest attendance—easily if you take into consideration the crowd when they broke into the field four years ago.

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT.

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THE TEAMS

The teams fielded as follows for to-day's match:—

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IRELAND.

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FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE GAME

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Ireland had the better of matters for the first five minutes, and a free-kick against the Welsh forwards did not improve matters. There was some trouble in the scrums, and we had a taste of what was coming when a smart burst by Windsor Lewis was impeded upon by a clever touch-down from Cornish.

This gave Wales an advantage territorially, and the second penalty for no apparent reason did not give Ireland any advantage through the quick action of young Rees.

Then Wales looked all over scorers, as Windsor Lewis and Jenkins dashed away, and it was only a magnificent save by Crawford that prevented the movement bearing fruit.

BRILLIANT TACKLE BY REES

Across the great crowd George Henderson was the only man who saw the ball as it was about to be kicked, but he

Welsh defence saw the lead lost and won.

IRELAND TAKE THE LEAD.

The Irish played wild football, but it paid, and before the men of Cyru could collect their forces, and from what I thought was a splendid try, HALLORAN won the lead for Ireland, and GEORGE STEPHENSON had no difficulty in converting.

Wales played desperately after this, but the interval came with the Welshmen in arrears.

Half-time score: G. T. Pts.

IRELAND *2 0 8

WALES 1 0 5

* One penalty.

*SECOND HALF

Herrera Scores Equaliser for Wales

During the first half Wales had to contend with a great rain, which came out periodically. Ireland recommenced with this advantage.

The first half of the match was when Rees

were doing all the attacking (in fact, the Irishmen were in their own 25 for the best part of the time) the visitors were not done with, and there was a stop when George Stephenson went—carrying through, only to be pulled up the next second.

The next moment it was a marvellous tackle of Gage by Cornish, which saved the Welsh line.

CORNISH INJURED.

About this time Cornish was laid out, and we had a situation unique in international Rugby, the referee having to call for an attendant of one of the ground staff because of an injury to his leg. However, he was able to carry on, but Cornish had to be assisted from the field.

This was rough luck on Wales, particularly as the Irishman had now rallied. However, the Welshmen were not done with yet, and there followed a running dash after Windsor Lewis had put in a 50 yards kick to touch.

Ireland recommenced and Rees carried disaster when his kick was shattered down. As the next whistle approached it was lucky for Wales that the referee did not proceed an Irishman offside, and later he blew his whistle for a scrum when the

DESERVED SPOILS

Thrilling Scene After Match

COMMENTS BY "OBSERVER."

This was the first win Wales had recorded over Ireland since 1922, and that they deserved the full spoils to-day no one can deny. It was a titanic struggle, and Ireland died fighting, and as a matter of fact in the last couple of minutes there was the greatest danger that they would pull match out of the fire, and it was a great relief to all of us when the final whistle came.

Then followed a scene that baffled description. As soon as the referee sounded for no side, the crowd came dashing on to the field mad with excitement, and Rees, Lewis and Powell were hoisted shoulder high.

The Irishmen in their disappointment proved themselves sportsmen, for they stood in a body and gave three hearty cheers to the victors.

Their chance of winning the Triple Crown after such a long interval had passed, but they realised the value of such a win to Wales. Had Wales won by a considerably larger margin, it would only have been just their deserts, for they were infinitely better than the Irishmen in every phase of the game, and how the visitors were only three points in arrears was a mystery. For three parts of the game they were hemmed in their own quarters. It was desperately keen tackling, and a great slice of luck that held up the Welsh three-quarters' movements. Rowe Harding is a happy man to-day in leading such a great side.

Wales should have beaten England and Scotland, and to-day I thought that the ill-luck which prevented them from winning at the Cardiff Arms Park and Murrayfield would have caused them to go down before the Shamrock to-day. However, we saw them fighting tooth and nail to secure a well-deserved victory.

Had they lost it would have been the greatest injustice to them. They beat Ireland in every department, and, curiously enough, their superiority was most pronounced in the three-quarter line, where the prowess of Stephenson and Co. was non-existent. This was the best three-quarter line Wales has played for the last three or four years, but I would not single them out for special mention, because it was their team work which won the day.

REES FLAWLESS.

We had Rees playing like a seasoned veteran, and an English colleague sitting by my side turned with the exclamation: "This is the best full-back in the four countries." Young Rees was a worthy successor of the great men who have played for Wales, and throughout there was not a single flaw in his play. He kicked to touch under the most difficult conditions and fielded the ball with the Irishmen tearing down upon him and tackled like a demon. Half a dozen times the flying wing man came his way only to be met with a determined pair of hands that not only brought him down but turned him into touch and prevented him getting in a re-pass.

If any individual should be singled out for special mention, I would pick up Rees and Windsor Lewis. The latter is only a youth, and on such a big occasion might be pardoned for errors of judgment, but he, too, played as if experience did not exist, and throughout the afternoon he not only did not make any mistakes, I cannot imagine for one moment, and think the same parties will make the journey to France next month.

It is good to record a victory after such a long lapse, for England, Ireland, and Scotland have defied the strength of Wales for over three seasons. There was an element of luck in that Ireland's line was only crossed three times, and had Wales secured another two or three scores, they would have been despoiled of their lead.

It was a great victory for the game, and thrilled all who witnessed the game. There were times when I thought it would degenerate into a rough scramble, and as a result we had spectators of players in the main and using their fists.

The referee was particularly keen, and when he found that a dozen English men had been exchanging blows, he blew his whistle for a scrum.

Coming to other individuals, I must mention Powell, who did some splendid things at the base of the scrum, and was the main spring of the surge that carried the fourth Windsor Lewis was being covered up by the winging forward.

Clinch was playing as a rover, but was ineffective, although at times he took a few unnecessary snatches at work. However, he was not out of his better skin, and he was a really hearty worker, and one who has his own in the scrum.

I was sorry for Crawford in that he was not in the grand position of leading his side in the Triple Crown. He did not see the ball as it was about to be kicked, and he was not able to prevent it from being kicked.

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Latter match March 11th

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THE RUGBY CODE.

WEAK CARDIFF XV. LOSE AT NEATH.

W. J. DELAHAY & D. E. DAVIES PLAY IN THE CENTRE.

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Play was fast in the second half and alternated from one end to the other, the handling on both sides being good. From a forward rush Pascoe scored a further try for Neath, which he failed to convert. Cardiff pressed hard, and Harding had hard lines more than once in his attempts to score.

Cardiff were now controlling the scrums. They were awarded a penalty on the twenty-five, but D. E. Davies' kick just missed the goal. After several attempts Arthur Morgan, the Neath wing, scored a try under the posts, but the kick failed. Cardiff were not to be denied, and Ireson scored for Davies to convert. Just on time Pascoe got a further try for Neath and himself converted.

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Hodges was a fine substitute for Everson, and did not make any mistakes. Of the visiting forwards I liked best McPherson, who had great support from Collins.

It was a hard game, but in the heat of the struggle there was never a sign of anything but gentle, and a sign of fortune in receiving several knocks, he came up smiling every time.

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He fielded the ball at almost impossible angles, and was always certain in his returns. His tackling, too, was good.

Cardiff won through the fine work of their forwards; they could not be held at the loose, and steadiness at the right moment would have brought them greater out, but the last mentioned was apt to be wild.

Hodges was a fine substitute for Everson, and did not make any mistakes. Of the visiting forwards I liked best McPherson, who had great support from Collins.

It was a hard game, but in the heated struggle there was never a sign of anything but gentle, Delahay was unfortunate in receiving several knocks, but he came up smiling every time.

GUY'S WEAK TE

Male Kicks Three Goals

BY OBSERVER

Guy's Hospital disappointed a crowd of ten thousand or so on the Cardiff Arms Park to-day through the numerous changes they had to make and there was a general reshuffling of all departments except full-back. On the other hand Lee, for Lewis, was the only change in the Cardiff team. The weather was fine, and the late start allowed the people to know that before they became interested in the proceedings the Swans were three goals in arrears.

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Referee: Mr. Morgan Moses (Machen).
Very early on Cardiff secured a footing, and some passing by their backs, in which Gwyn Richards was seen to advantage, caused trouble for the defence.

However, after Arthur Cornish had altered the direction of attack with a break through his side might have opened the scoring had his pass inwards been accepted.

The Guy's forwards did some smart work in the loose, and it was only a courageous piece of work by Danny Davies that held them up.

Cardiff quickly came into their own again, but just as they were getting into their stride Boyle frustrated them with a neat return to touch from a high punt by Cornish.

Neither side had inspired confidence to date, and an exchange of kicks the Hospital made the mistake of sending the ball too hard.

For a while Cardiff had to defend, but a cross-kick by an excited visitor saw Danny Davies off in a full cry, and, with able assistance coming from Gwyn Richards, he was unlucky not to secure a try when he received a re-pass.

Cardiff eventually took the lead. Johnson was just short with an attempt at a penalty goal, but the next minute Hinam broke through nicely from his own 25, and gave at the right moment to REGAN, who scored. Johnson failed with the kick.

It had been a scrappy game to date, and there had not been one really good bout of passing. Once when the Cardiff backs attempted to get going the skipper found his right flank so well covered that he was compelled to try a break through. His effort failed, and it was lucky that Spillane was at hand to kick to touch. Later on John Roberts sprinted forty yards only to spoil a favourable situation with a wretched pass.

A neat cross-kick by Johnson was nearly brought a try through a great dash by Hinam, and there followed some smart work by Delahay, the latter once nearly getting through when the Guy's halves were at fault near their line. A blindside movement worked to perfection by Delahay and Richards would have produced a try, but Roberts sent a wretched pass to the inside man. Then Martin Regan showed how things should be done when he broke through the centre, and a minute later Johnson missed a "sitter" when Cornish sent him a nice pass.

At this point the Cardiff men had matters all their own way, but could do everything but score.

Cornish once just failed to take the ball as he was making a dash through, and after MALE had just missed a drop shot he kicked a long range penalty goal.

Cardiff were soon attacking, chiefly through the smartness of Delahay, and they might have scored when a long throw from touch on the Guy's line saw the forwards hurl themselves over. Unfortunately the ball was knocked on. However the next score was not long in forthcoming, MALE kicking a fine penalty goal.

It was now Guy's turn, but they failed to turn to account several favourable

chances, though once a Myberg was only just thoroughly deserved them at the interval.

Half-time score:
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By now the visitors were and when they looked I Spillane repulsed them. points for Cardiff, MALE penalty goal and this time a good kick.

The Hospital retaliated attack and W. JONES took completely by surprise with a dropped a neat goal.

Taking advantage of Hospital came with ra Cameron got well clear of and caught by Hinam, winning speed.

Again came Cardiff, and came flying from Delahay sent along at the right DANNY DAVIES went flash. MALE kicked his comfortable position.

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Final score:
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* 3 penalties; 1 drop

OBSERVER'S COMMENT
This proved one of the most interesting games seen on the Cardiff ground this season. The Guy's team weakened by the numerous there was an entire lack among the whole team, to gamely but to no purpose, showing that they were strangers to each other.

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Male had an easy time, his was done well, and not the performances were his five always sound when high kicks were sent down to him, and he made no mistake in his tackling on the few occasions Guy's were dangerous.

One of the best forwards I have seen for a long time, Hinam excelled in everything he tried, his handling and speed—once he ran 40 yards to tackle an opponent who had beaten the Cardiff backs—making him a conspicuous figure all through the game. Another fine worker in the open was Regan who possesses remarkable pace for one of his build.

There was a great duel at half-back, and while Fellowes-Smith refused to give in to the hard-working Delahay, Jones was never so polished as Gwyn Richards, who did his task in a very able manner.

Dropped passes by Roberts were forgotten in the concluding stages, when he was seen at his best, and Johnson on the other flank did many spectacular as well as useful things.

TWO CARDIFF RUGBY PLAYERS WARNED.

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ENABLES LLANELLY TO PRESERVE THEIR GROUND RECORD.

	G.	T.	Pts.
Llanelly	2	4	20
Cardiff	1	2	11

* Two dropped.

Llanelly retained their ground record on Tuesday by a thrilling and desperate second-half rally, during which they scored twenty points in reply to eleven obtained by Cardiff in the first half.

It was a game which was rather too keen to be as pleasant as have been previous matches between the sides. Cardiff were evidently out to capture the Llanelly ground record, and showed a distinct tendency to play the man instead of the ball.

For tackling Llanelly players without the ball both Idris Richards and Tom Johnson were warned by the referee during the first half. In addition, the Cardiff backs played level with the scrums and were repeatedly on top of the home centres before the latter received the ball. This feature of their play caused a great deal of displeasure to the crowd.

During the second half Cardiff were kept strictly defending, and their "safety first" tactics again caused the crowd to yell repeatedly "Play the game, Cardiff!"

CARDIFF'S FIRST HALF.

Llanelly included Alf Parker (Swansea) in the forwards and Dai Burns (Swansea) on the right wing.

There was half a gale of wind blowing, and with the assistance of this Cardiff gave Llanelly a lively time in their own territory. The Cardiff forwards, heeling persistently from the scrums, gave their backs plenty of chances, and brilliant passing ended in a Seaman dashing over to score an unconverted try after twenty minutes' play. The same player put the finishing touch to a very similar movement three minutes later, when he again scored an unconverted try.

Llanelly rallied somewhat after this, but they failed to pierce a good defence. Lengthy touch-finding enabled Cardiff to get back on the offensive, and it was not long before J. Roberts scored a clever try under the posts, for Johnson to convert, giving Cardiff a lead of eleven points at half-time.

Shortly before the interval both H. Poole and Cliff Williams left the field for attention, but Williams resumed after the interval with a bandaged ear.

LLANELLY BRILLIANT IN SECOND HALF.

Immediately after the restart Albert Jenkins narrowly failed to reduce the deficit with a fine shot from a long range penalty, the ball falling just below the bar. Three minutes later, however, Harry Morris made a perfect opening for Fred Harries to score a try, which Jenkins failed to convert.

After further hot pressure Fred Harries scored a second, unconverted try. Ten minutes from the end Finch added another try for Llanelly, and from then on excitement was intense. Five minutes from the

end Dai John dropped a brilliant goal to put Llanelly two points up.

After this Llanelly were irresistible, and forwerth Jones scored another unconverted try, while with the last kick of the match Dai John dropped another goal.

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HARLEQUINS WIN AT CARDIFF.

MATCH DECIDED BY A SINGLE POINT.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT TRY BY DANNY DAVIES.

By "AJAX."

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Harlequins	0	2	6
Cardiff	1	0	3

Probably the Harlequins themselves will be the first to admit that they had all the luck in this game at Cardiff Arms Park on Easter Monday. They finished as well-worn and well-tired victors, fortunate in having escaped the ravages of a fierce Cardiff pack. Yet the tourists are to be congratulated in following their point victory over Swansea, with one of similar margin. The brilliant burst by V. G. Davies, which led to Pitman scoring their second try, made the result in their favour all the more satisfactory.

The Harlequins did not give us such a scintillating exhibition as the Barbarians did on Saturday. Yet, the game was perfectly enjoyable, especially the football that was seen after half-time. There was one outstanding feature—the remarkably fine all-round work of the Cardiff pack. They scrummaged in a manner that was far too healthy and successful for the Harlequins' octette. Indeed, had it not been for the astuteness of Wakefield in breaking away from the "mauls"—visions of his work when he led England against Wales on the park—and the smartness of Chick in the loose, the ascendancy of the home forwards would have been overwhelming.

DANNY DAVIES' GREAT EFFORT.

When analysed, the game showed up in many curious lights. It developed from somewhat of a tame start to one that was fast, with splashes of brilliance. The Harlequins crossed over with a half-time lead of three points, Stanley having registered a try after Chick had cleverly dashed through. Even at this stage it was apparent that Cardiff had struck one of those days when they could do everything but score. Indeed, after making allowance for the grit of the Harlequins' defence and "stickiness" of the handling by the Cardiff backs this became a painful fact in the second half.

It took Danny Davies to put "electricity" into his three-quarter line, from which, by the way, B. R. Turnbull, who wrenched his knee in the game with the Barbarians, and Johnson were absent. Young John Roberts, who was on the wing to Davies, had made many daring attempts to get through, but nothing seemed to succeed until the Cardiff skipper brought off one of the greatest individual efforts of his career. He gathered in mid-field to sidestep and feint his way through a bewildered defence and score a try under the posts amidst rousing applause. Male had no difficulty in converting. No sooner, however, had Cardiff obtained the lead than V. G. Davies got through, for Pitman, on the right wing, who was the best of the visiting three-quarters, to score the deciding try.

MALE MISSES TWO PENALTIES.

There were many thrills to conclude the game, as Cardiff harassed the Harlequins in their own quarters. But something or another went wrong continually, and it must be said that the Cardiff backs on the whole did not utilise the service of the forwards as well as could be expected. The half-backs nine times out of ten managed to get the ball back, but notwithstanding the variety of "stunts" that were tried the three-quarters failed to discard mechanical handling.

There was plenty of individual pluck in the line that might have succeeded had not the side's luck been so dead out, and victory could have been Cardiff's had not Male—and this is not usual for him—missed two penalties from good positions.

The Cardiff pack did exceedingly well to a man, with Idris Richards and Marsh in the van. Under a handicap V. G. Davies and Worton put in some sound service for the Harlequins.

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In the concluding stages, when anything might have happened on the strength of a "Ba-baa" surprise, the Cardiff forwards took control, and forced the pace—to the dislike of the opposition—in the open O'Regan was one of the best, and I liked Turquand Young and MacMyn for the Barbarians.

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MATCH DECIDED BY A SINGLE POINT.
ANOTHER BRILLIANT TRY BY DANNY DAVIES.
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Easter Monday.

Depart	8.40 a.m.
Arrive	11.37 a.m.
Lunch	1.0 p.m.
Charabanc to Ground... ..	2.15 p.m.
Kick-off	3.0 p.m.
Dinner	5.30 p.m.

Easter Tuesday.

Breakfast	9-10 a.m.
Depart	1.0 p.m.
Lunch	1.5 p.m.
Arrive Cardiff	3.43 p.m.

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Glamorgan County Bowling Fixtures.

1926	Opponents	Ground.
May 20	Devon	Cardiff.
June 8	Monmouth	Barry Ath.
„ 9	Essex	Westcliffe
„ 10	Berkshire	Reading
July 1	Somerset	Penylan
„ 8	Western Counties	Swansea
„ 15	Gloucester	Gloucester

Permission is granted to bearer to play Bowls on the Green, from 2 p.m. onward each day during the progress of County Cricket Matches

Cardiff Athletic Club.



BOWLS SECTION
SEASON, 1926.

1926	OPPONENTS	League	Gd	Result
Sat., May 1	Capt. v Vice Capt. ..			
„ „ 8	Beechwood			Away
Thurs. „ 13	Commercial Travellers ..			Home
Sat. „ 15	Grange	WBA		Home
„ „ 22	Penarth	WBA		Away
Tues. „ 25	Wattstown			Away
Sat. „ 29	Windsor	WBA		Away
Wed. June 2	Barry Central			Home
Sat. „ 5	Penarth B.V.	WBA		Home
Wed. „ 9	Dinas Powis	P.L.		Away
Sat. „ 12	Cardiff	P.L.		Home
Wed. „ 16	Egry Romilly			Home
Sat. „ 19	Bridgend			Home
„ „ 26	Radyr	P.L.		Away
Wed. „ 30	Penhill	P.L.		Home

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Sat. July 3	Penylan	P.L.		Home
Wed. „ 7	Dinas Powis	P.L.		Home
Sat. „ 10	Cardiff	P.L.		Away
Thur. „ 15	Cardiff Press			Home
Sat. „ 17	St. Fagans			Home
„ „ 24	Bridgend			Away
Wed. „ 28	„ hwood			Home
Sat. „ 31	Mackintosh	P.L.		Home
Thur. Aug 5	Cardiff Press			Home
Sat. „ 7	Penhill	P.L.		Away
Wed. „ 11	Wattstown			Home
Sat. „ 14	Mackintosh	P.L.		Away
„ „ 21	Penylan	P.L.		Away
Wed. „ 25	St. Fagans			Away
Sat. „ 28	Radyr	P.L.		Home

WBA.—League Games.
P.L.—Private Green Games.

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RESERVE ELEVEN

Date	Opponents	Grnd.	Result.
May 1	Machen	Home	
" 8	Spiller's Athletic	Away	
" 15	Old Llandavians	Home	
" 22	Cardiff Gas Co.	Away	
" 29	Newport Reserves	Home	
June 5	Cardiff High Sch. for Boys ..	Away	
" 12	Old Llandavians	Away	
" 19	Cardiff Gas Co.	Home	
" 26			
July 3	Llandough	Away	
" 10	Newport Reserves	Away	
" 17	Spiller's Athletic	Home	
" 24			
" 31	Ystrad Mynach	Away	
Aug. 7	Pyle	Home	
" 14	Pedarth County Sch. Old Boys	Away	
" 21	Pyle	Away	
" 28	Machen	Away	
Sept. 4	Ystrad Mynach	Home	

COUNTY MATCHES AT CARDIFF

May 12, 13, 14	Lancashire		
June 5, 7, 8	Surrey		
July 7, 8, 9	Essex		
July 24, 26, 27	Somerset		
Aug. 14, 16, 17	Northants		
Aug. 21, 23, 24	Worcester		
Aug 25, 26, 27	H D G Leveson Gower s XI.		

Cardiff Athletic Club

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FIRST ELEVEN

Date	Day	Opponents.	Grnd.	Result
April 24	Sat.	Next Eighteen	Home	
May 1	"	L. Llanelly	Away	
" 8	"	L. Neath	Home	
" 15	"	L. Gowerton	Away	
" 22	"	L. Briton Ferry Town	Home	
" 24	WTM, D	Bath	Home	
" 23	WTI.	St. Fagans	Home	
" 29	Sat.	L. Newport	Away	
June 5	"	L. Swansea	Away	
" 12	"	L. Llanelly	Home	
" 19	"	Bristol Imperial A.C.	Away	
" 26	"	L. Gowerton	Home	
July 3	"	L. Barry	Home	
" 10	"	L. Newport	Home	
" 17	"	L. Neath	Away	
" 24	"	L. Briton Ferry Steelworks ..	Away	
" 31	"	L. Swansea	Home	
Aug. 2	Bk.H. D	Bath	Away	
" 3	Ag. T. L	Barry	Away	
" 7	Sat.	Bristol Imperial A.C.	Home	
" 11	Wed.	Pterolactyls	Home	
" 14	Sat.	L. Briton Ferry Town	Away	
" 21	"	St. Fagans	Away	
" 28	"	L. Briton Ferry Steelworks ..	Home	

L. Denotes League Match.
D. All-day

SECOND ELEVEN

Date	Opponents	Grnd.	Result.
May 1	Lydney	Home	
" 6	University Col. of S.W. & M.	Home	
" 8	Pontypridd	Away	
" 16	Barry 2nds	Home	
" 22	Briton Ferry Town 2nds	Away	
" 29	Newport 2nds	Home	
June 5	Bridgend	Away	
" 12	Neath 2nds	Away	
" 19	Bristol Imperial 2nds	Home	
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" 24			
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" 3	Briton Ferry Town 2nds	Home	
" 7	Bristol Imperial 2nds	Away	
" 14			
" 21	Porthawl	Away	
" 28	Pontypool Park	Away	
Sprt. 4	Pontypridd	Home	

THE RUGBY CODE

HOLIDAY GAMES TAKE THEIR TOLL.

STRANGE CARDIFF FIFTEEN LOSE TO NORTHAMPTON.

By "AJAX."

	G.	T.	Pts.
Northampton	1	1	3
Cardiff	0	0	0

Holiday programmes, composed of a series of strenuous games against touring sides, take their toll. Owing to injuries Cardiff were obliged to place a patched-up team in the field against Northampton at Cardiff Arms Park on Tuesday, and notwithstanding well they had the assistance of such well-known players as Crawford, the Irish captain, Chick (Harlequins), and Durr (Guy's Hospital), there was unmistakable evidence of slowness about the fifteen that left them much inferior to Northampton.

Northampton were paying their first visit in the history of the club to Cardiff. To them it will remain a memorable occasion as it brought the only victory of their tour in South Wales. Although the game was dull and commonplace the tourists supplied what little spectacular Rugby there was. In scrappy play the Northampton backs did most of the handling, and runs by Williams and Haselmore, on the respective wings, with nippy play by Millward at the base of the scrum, yielded the most interesting incidents.

Cardiff started rather promisingly with a fine bit of combination by Roberts and Johnson, but this was all that was seen of them. There were certainly forages into the Northampton 25, but the dribbling of the forwards was so loose and the attempts of the backs so crude and unwieldy that it was not difficult for the Northampton backs to deal with the weak attacks launched. The whole team was but a mere shadow of the Cardiff sides that did so well against the Barbarians and the Harlequins.

Crawford, who had a limp right through the game, was not by any means the Crawford that has obtained so many "caps" with Ireland. Johnson, while himself suffering from bad body bruises, was the best of the Cardiff backs, while Roberts, who was guilty of a couple of blunders, did many good things. Griffiths, who was tried at inside-half, was overshadowed by Millward.

Northampton's half-time lead of three points was secured through a try by Webb, who, by the way, is an ex-Pontypool player. He dashed over after a scrum had been broken up in the Cardiff 25. The second try was rather a "gift." John Roberts stumbled when essaying to get under a kick, and Fidgett, coming up, got possession to score under the posts. R. Vaughan converted.

Northampton: R. Vaughan; D. Williams, W. H. Weston, L. Mayes, E. E. Haselmore; J. Millward, C. L. Steyn; H. Griffin, J. B. Merry, T. Harris, R. Webb, E. Fidgett, Dr. L. Brown, G. Denton, H. Twelvetree.

Cardiff: W. E. Crawford; T. Johnson, John Roberts, T. Parry, T. Seaman; A. Griffiths, Gwyn Richards; Emrys Griffiths, J. Rees, F. Porter, E. Marsh, K. R. Turnbull, W. Ireson, J. S. Chick, J. M. Durr.

Referee: Mr. Griff Walters, Swansea.

TEAM TO OPPOSE BLACKHEATH.

In their engagement with Blackheath at Cardiff Arms Park on Saturday Cardiff's team will be selected from:—

B. O. Male; T. Johnson, R. A. Cornish, B. R. Turnbull, D. E. Davies, J. Roberts, Harding; W. J. Delahay, Gwyn Richards; Idris Richards, Cliff Williams, S. Hinam, T. Lewis, W. Ireson, J. Burns, K. Turnbull, F. Lee, M. O'Regan, E. Spillane.

CARDIFF IN REMARKABLE GAME

Blackheath Score 20 Points.

SEE-SAW STRUGGLE FOR LEAD.

(By "Old Stager.")

At Cardiff.

Blackheath are always welcome in South Wales. The reason for their popularity is not far to seek—they play the game, and they play it in the right spirit. This season, when they had Cardiff as guests at the Rectory Field, they were beaten by 17 points to 8; and it was in the hope of reversing that decision that they fielded their strongest side—including Arthur Young and W. E. Tucker, English Internationals, and I. M. B. Stuart, the Irish International, at Cardiff this afternoon.

Cardiff, on the other hand, had to find substitutes for several of their regular forwards, including Sid Hinam, who is away on his honeymoon. The conditions were too good to suit the players, even if they were in favour with the crowd, for the sun shone with power and the ground was rather too hard. Teams:—

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BLACKHEATH—C. J. King Turner; C. H. L. Wynne, F. H. Wright, W. E. W. Kendall and D. E. Morris; A. T. Young and J. T. Kemp; A. D. Oldfield, H. R. Saunders, P. G. Chichester, W. E. Pratten, M. W. A. Harris, F. H. X. Gwynne, W. E. Tucker and I. M. B. Stuart.

Referee—Mr R. Fearn, Blaengarw.

A crowd of about 7,000 was present when the game opened. Twice in quick succession the Cardiff forwards, with Idris Richards and Ireson leading, dribbled through to King Turner, who brought off a couple of fine clearances, for each of which he was warmly applauded.

Then Wright got his side penalised through holding on after being tackled, and Johnson dropped at goal without effect. With play still in the Heathens' quarters both sides tried their luck at handling, without making much headway, though Johnson once made a great dash, which ended in his being hurled into touch by Morris right at the corner.

MARSH SCORES.

MARSH got the ball at the line-out, and although tackled managed to ground the ball for a try. Male's attempt at conversion was a poor one. Blackheath lost no time in endeavouring to rectify the position, and there were a number of occasions on which Arthur Young cut through brilliantly or opened up the game for his colleagues. Once he made a perfect opening for Harris, and even Cardiff's partisans sympathised with Blackheath when the referee ruled that the English International's pass had been forward.

Cardiff extricated themselves from their difficulties by means of good dribbling by their forwards, while further passing by their backs and a punt to touch by Johnson placed Blackheath on the defensive again. A knock-on by Danny Davies when he jumped high for the ball over his opponent's line robbed Cardiff of a possible score, and Wynne, getting the better of John Roberts, ran back almost to midfield.

BRILLIANT RUNS.

Danny Davies and Stuart contributed equally brilliant runs for their respective sides, and when passing developed from the latter's effort Johnson and Male had to do some hard tackling to keep Kendall and Morris out.

A complete change came over the situation when Ireson broke clean away, and made what was a magnificent run for a forward. At its conclusion, as no colleague was in support, he even had the audacity to try to beat King Turner with a swerve, and when that failed he got rid of the ball, which went bouncing about until more by good luck than by good management it rolled over the Blackheath line. JOHN ROBERTS got to it first and scored a corner try which Male could not convert.

WYNNE CROSSES.

As in the case of Cardiff's former score, Blackheath rallied finely, and WYNNE, getting possession from the line-out, raced around the opposition and scored beneath the posts. Kemp made no mistake with the kick, and Cardiff's lead was reduced to a point.

In the next few minutes Cardiff ought to have considerably augmented that lead, for Palmer made a dash, and gave Ireson what would have been a walk in had he taken his pass.

DANNY DAVIES REPLIES.

Johnson lost an equally simple chance when he dropped a pass, but a moment later he found a leading part in a passing bout which ended with DANNY DAVIES accepting a pass from Cornish right on the line, and scoring underneath the posts. Male goal.

Half—CARDIFF 1 2 11
BLACKHEATH 1 0 5

Cardiff opened the second half with a half-hearted attack which was soon taken back to midfield. Here Delahay fielded from the edge of a scrum, and managed to cleverly work all of the Blackheath backs out of position before passing to Gwyn Richards. He galloped straight up to King Turner, but made the mistake of passing a second too soon to Cornish, who was bowled over as he accepted the ball.

JOHNSON'S ALERTNESS.

In their anxiety to break Cardiff's pressure, a couple of Blackheath's forwards got off-side, and Male vainly tried to drop a goal. Kendall and Morris did not move with sufficient alertness when the ball went in their direction instead of going over the bar, and JOHNSON, coming along at top speed, scooped up the ball and threw himself over with a corner try, which was not improved upon.

A PERFECT TRY.

Blackheath's response was of a kind that all Rugby men delight in. The movement which carried them to success started by their winning possession in a scrum, after which the ball was sent along the three-quarter line in perfect fashion. Wright not only did his part, but also ran around between Wynne and the touchline, made ground, and sent the ball inwards.

Wynne took his pass, diverted the course of the attack, and KENDALL, receiving, galloped in under the posts for a perfect try. Kemp added the extra points from straight in front of the posts.

ANOTHER SCORE.

Less than a minute elapsed before Cardiff were in scoring mood again, a pretty combined movement ending in JOHNSON scoring a corner try after going clean over the head of Morris, who had tackled him low. The scorer failed to convert.

Again Blackheath took up the running and had the satisfaction of taking the lead at the conclusion of a ten minutes period in which over twenty points had been scored—an extraordinary if not unique procedure in first class football.

QUICK SCORING.

The success on this occasion was due in the main to a really great run by W. E. Tucker, who ran half the length of the field before throwing himself over beneath Cardiff's posts. As he did so he was tackled, so that he failed to get the ball down, he however, managed to pass to STUART who scored the try for Kemp to goal.

Immediately afterwards Blackheath handled well, and WYNNE added another fine try, to which Kemp again added the extra points.

This further success on the part of Blackheath placed Cardiff behind, but it was only for a moment or two, because MALE made the scores level by kicking a penalty goal.

The necessity for re-arranging Cardiff's back division came when Gwyn Richards was injured and had to be assisted off the field. His departure did not prevent Cardiff from setting up a strong attack, which ended with Delahay and Danny Davies making a perfect opening for CORISH to score a corner try. Male's attempt at conversion struck the cross-bar and passed underneath.

Final—CARDIFF 12 5 23
BLACKHEATH 4 0 20
{Penalty.

ALL WHITES BEATEN AT CARDIFF.

Attack Superior To Defence. MANY TRIES IN PECULIAR GAME.

(By "Old Stager.")

At Cardiff. The "end of the season feeling" was present in many prominent forms at the Cardiff Arms Park this afternoon on the occasion of Cardiff's last home fixture of the season. Swansea were the visitors, and, like Cardiff, they found it necessary to make a number of changes and to field a side which could not possibly be regarded as their best.

As a matter of fact, Swansea had to call on Phil Lloyd (Skewen) and Danny Hopkins (Aberaman) to complete their side. Calls on the Cardiff team in respect of Captain Crawshaw's Welsh XV., and other reasons, placed Cardiff in an almost equally unhappy position. A high wind, blowing from end to end of the ground, threatened to hamper the play, and the crowd, which was slow in putting in an appearance, did not exceed 8,000 when a start was made.

TEAMS:—
CARDIFF—Trevor Lee; T. Johnson, R.A. Cornish, A. V. Harding, and J. H. John; W. J. Delahay and B. R. Turnbull; Idris Richards, S. Hinam, Cliff Williams, F. Lee, E. Spillane, Tom Lewis, W. Ireson, and M. O'Ryan.

SWANSEA—Phil Lloyd (Skewen); J. Elwyn Watkins, Danny Hopkins, Roy Jones, and Ewan Hopkins; J. P. Morgan and E. Bowen; J. H. John, Tom Hopkins, W. Faulk, D. R. Jenkins, W. O. Jones, T. Mabbett, Tom Rees, and J. Grey.

Referee—Mr J. Huntley, Cross Keys. Cardiff had to face the wind and what sun there was when the game opened, and in the first minute they were placed in difficulties of a serious character. From the first scrummage Cardiff got the ball out, and it went through the hands of the halves to Hardinge, who gave a wretchedly poor transfer, and presented Roy Jones with the opportunity of dribbling through. The Swansea centre grasped his chance just as a footballer should, dribbling through to Trevor Lee before failing to compel the ball to obey his every desire.

When the ball bounced awkwardly for him Bowen was at hand to field it and to deliver a perfectly timed pass to ROY JONES, for him to score a good try. Arthur Cornish made a desperate attempt to stop Jones, and was badly laid out in his endeavour, but he soon resumed.

TWO SCORES.

Danny Hopkins easily added the extra points to Jones's try. Within a couple of minutes Cardiff had made serious inroads with Swansea's lead. The forwards had done their share in winning a strong position, and in giving Delahay possession twenty yards from Swansea's line. Away DELAHAY went, zig-zagging a way through the All Whites' defence and ending up with scoring a good try. He made a meritorious but unsuccessful attempt to convert against the wind.

Cardiff ought to have done even better in the course of the next few minutes, and only Swansea's strong defence and speed of the wings prevented them from reaping an adequate reward.

First of all, Cliff Williams, Hinam, and Innam joined in a passing bout which made valuable ground, and later Turnbull, who varied his play in a commendable manner, presented each wing in turn with opportunities for testing Swansea's defence.

CORNISH PROMINENT.

The Swansea defence stood the test well, but a sudden breakaway by Arthur Cornish, after a period of midfield play, caught it badly off-guard and out of position. As a matter of fact Cornish thought that he could get the way, but Phil Lloyd partially tackled him, though he was unable to prevent him from scoring.

Ireson and Bowen were at hand in readiness to take his pass for with the aid of the ball ultimately reached JOHNSON, who dashed across to the corner with a try which he could not have scored upon.

Swansea lost no time in endeavouring to

regain the lead. Danny Hopkins was not far out with a drop at goal and with an attempt at goal with a penalty, while Roy Jones was almost successful in reproducing a replica of the try with which the game opened.

Turnbull responded to Jones' effort with a dashing run which was followed in quick succession by three passing bouts in which Cardiff forwards and backs joined. The first two bouts made ground, while the third ended with IRESON crossing with Cardiff's third unconverted try.

A further period of pressure by Swansea ended with Danny Hopkins vainly dropping at goal. Just before half-time Cardiff exerted some pressure, but it was unrewarded.

Half—CARDIFF	0	3	9
SWANSEA	1	0	5

Johnson, who had been injured shortly before the interval, left the field when the second half opened, in the presence of 10,000 spectators. Spillane was put out in Johnson's place on the wing.

John early distinguished himself by the speed at which he followed a punt ahead, and by means of which he was able to turn Cardiff's defence into attack. Cornish made an attempt to drop a goal, which went only a trifle wide, and while Cardiff were still attacking Johnson returned.

FORWARDS SCORE.

Smart work by the Swansea centres soon robbed Cardiff of the territorial advantage they held, but they quickly regained it, thanks to the good work by John. With play 30 yards out from Swansea's line HINAM gained possession, and weak tackling by Elwyn Watkins and Lloyd resulted in the Cardiff forwards sweeping them aside, crossing the line at the corner and running round the posts for a try. Trevor Lee kicked the goal.

Swansea quite held their own for the next few minutes, during which several amusing incidents occurred, and at the conclusion of which Delahay tricked the opposing halves and drew the Swansea centre and full back before sending out a reverse pass which gave REGAN a run in under the posts from a try, to which Lee again added the extra points.

Swansea rallied finely, with the consequence that Cardiff's line had several narrow escapes. Ultimately the line was crossed, and that as a result of one of the best passing bouts of the day. ROY JONES was the scorer of the try, and Harding, who tackled him outside, could not be blamed for having thrown him over the line. Danny Hopkins again failed with the kick.

SWANSEA SCORE.
Swansea subsequently shook off their lethargy, and at the conclusion of a pretty combined movement Elwyn Watkins made a pretty dash, which, however, was brought to end by a fine tackle by Lee.

Back Swansea were driven, and they were sternly defending when Harding dropped a pass and placed the ball into the hands of Danny Hopkins, who ran for thirty yards before punting over the head of the Cardiff full back. Hopkins and ROY JONES out-paced Lee in chasing the ball, and the former dribbled it over the line for the latter to score a try, which Hopkins could not convert.

In the course of the next couple of

Final—CARDIFF	2	3	19
SWANSEA	1	2	11

CARDIFF 2-3-10, SWANSEA 1-2-11.
At long last the principal Welsh clubs seem to have recognised that the public have little use for dogged forward struggles, and are appreciative of open play, altogether irrespective of whether such open play produces a multiplicity of scores. The tendency in the direction of more spectacular football—the substitution of scientifically organised defences for scientifically ordered attacks—has been most marked this season, and that tendency reached its full expression in the course of Swansea's game at Cardiff to-day.

Attack was what was aimed at by both sides under all conditions, and though one might argue that much of the tackling was weak, and that the readiness of some of the Swansea backs to "take the dummy" was at times childlike in its simplicity, it has to be acknowledged that the constant exemplification of the desire to attack produced far more attractive football than could have been provided had a policy of concentrated defence been pursued.

Swansea, the weaker side, gained rather than lost as a consequence of the character of play aimed at, and of the free and easy methods of the referee. As a matter of fact Cardiff held marked advantages forward, experience, weight and a capacity for handling being all in their favour. The work of the Cardiff forwards in the scrummages was also more sustained and successful than that of their opponents, and J. P. Morgan, the Brecon College centre, could not be expected to hold his own at inside half with Delahay, under those or any other circumstances.

The greatest assets Swansea had was the dashing play of Roy Jones (who scored Swansea's three tries) in attack, and the speed of their wings for defensive purposes. Phil Lloyd also played a useful game at full-back, but he was not a bit better than young Trevor Lee, who gave a most polished display as a deputy for B. O. Male.

The Cardiff backs did not unduly exert themselves, but were obviously in possession of qualities which their opponents lacked. Turnbull varied his tactics just as an outside half should, and gave a display which emphasises once again the error which the Welsh selectors made in leaving him out of the national sides this season. All the others were good in turn, with the exception of Harding, who had an "off" day, for he repeatedly dropped his passes.

Hinam was the best forward on the field; indeed he is probably the best in Wales to-day. Cliff Williams and Ireson, for Cardiff, and John and Tom Hopkins, for Swansea, were outstanding.

It was a fine game, well worth watching, and if Swansea are lucky to have escaped with a defeat by only eight points—well, who will be churlish enough to complain? It was good Rugby. That is all that matters.

CARDIFF'S NAVAL VISITORS.

With regard to the visit of the First Minesweeping Flotilla to Cardiff from June 18th until June 23rd, the Lord Mayor, Alderman W. B. Francis, is endeavouring to arrange a series of athletic engagements for the crew during their stay.

Secretaries of teams (cricket, baseball, or other games) desiring to meet the sailors are requested to communicate immediately with the Lord Mayor at the City Hall, where every effort will be made to meet their wishes.

APRIL 24, 1923.

PONTYPOOL v CARDIFF

Depleted Sides. KEEN GAME IN EASTERN VALLEY.

At Pontypool.
A welcome fixture at Pontypool was the visit of Cardiff to the Recreation Ground. Cardiff were weakened by the absence of several players through injuries, as were Pontypool.

Owing to the defections in the Cardiff side Johnson had to go to the centre, necessitating the introduction of Brown into the three-quarter line.

In the Pontypool team the most conspicuous absentee was J. Williams, forward, who is credited with being one of the best leaders of a pack in Monmouthshire.

An interested spectator was Mr John Gunn, a native of Pontypool, who has spent the major portion of his life in China and is on holiday in the town. Mr Gunn has presented several trophies for competition amongst sports organisations in the Pontypool district. Teams:—

PONTYPOOL—C. Ford; W. Richardson; C. Richards, W. Rhodes, and Harry James; T. James and S. James; H. Williams, W. Matthews, B. Butler, C. Pritchard, G. Newsome, W. Llewellyn, K. Richards, and W. Morgan.

CARDIFF—B. O. Male; T. R. Brown, T. Johnson, J. H. Barry, and A. V. Harding; W. J. Delahay and G. Richards; Idris Richards, S. Hinam, T. Lewis, W. Ireson, E. Spiller, E. Marsh, F. Porter, and M. Regan. Referee, Mr Richards (Pontymister).

Cardiff adopted bustling tactics at the opening, and this gave them a big advantage territorially, for during the first 15 minutes most of the play was inside the Pontypool half.

Johnson started a very fine movement for Cardiff when he showed the "dummy" to Harry James, and made a splendid burst to within a few yards of the Pontypool line. At this point he sent a pass to his wing, Brown, but the winger was hemmed in between Harry James and C. Ford, the home full back, with the result that he was forced to touch.

From a line-out Ford kicked well, but failed by inches from finding touch, and the Cardiff quartette immediately resorted to passing and carried play once more well within sight of the goal where a great tackle of Brown by W. Richardson prevented the Cardiff man from scoring.

At this stage Pontypool sprang a surprise through their forwards. Sweeping down the field with a rush they found the Cardiff defence feeble, and the result was that LLEWELLYN scored a try which Pritchard failed to convert. Shortly afterwards there was a hard struggle in which Cardiff tried their hardest to get level.

There was a good deal of pretty mid-field play in the opening minutes of the second half, which was broken by Pontypool committing a scrumage infringement. As a consequence of this, MALE secured Cardiff's first goal—a penalty goal very near the half-way.

Pontypool took matters coolly, and as a consequence Cardiff, who seemed flurried, were more than kept in their places. From a scrumage in the Cardiff half Tommy James, the home inside half, made a characteristic burst and placed the right winger, Richardson, in possession.

The latter elected to punt ahead, and was keen on the ball as it rolled over the Cardiff line, but here he was beaten for possession as Johnson, who was playing a great game, turned up as from nowhere and kicked the ball dead just as Richardson was about to fall on it for a score.

Later, T. James, the Pontypool scrum half, used the blind side of a scrumage to a nicety. He cunningly developed a further attack for Pontypool along the left flank. From this a further score for the home side seemed imminent, but the tackling by the visitors of man for man was solid.

Cardiff endeavored to outdo Pontypool by an immediate change of tactics in trying to pass backwards instead of along a straight three-quarter line, but this availed them nothing, as Pontypool left nothing to chance. Glyn Richards, a Cardiff back, was temporarily hurt in a vigorous tackle by Cecil Pritchard. While the Cardiff side was being hard pressed inside their own 25 E. James, the Pontypool inside half, essayed to drop a goal, but failed badly. Soon after RICHARDSON increased the lead for Pontypool with an unconverted try.

In a couple of minutes RHODES crossed the Cardiff line with an opportunistic try, which Cliff Richards converted.

Half—PONTYPOOL 1 2 11
CARDIFF 0 0 0

The game now seemed to have changed in Cardiff's favour. A passing movement carried on between Gressan, Spiller, and Johnson eventually brought success to Cardiff, JOHNSON crossing with a try, which Male failed to convert.

Final—PONTYPOOL 1 2 11
CARDIFF *1 1 0

* One penalty.

CARDIFF.

(By "OLD STAGER.")

One of the most satisfactory features of Cardiff's history during the present season has been the readiness with which one and all have paid tribute to the captaincy of Danny Davies. Cardiff has had many captains who have secured greater honours for themselves than the present skipper has done, but it is improbable that the club has ever had a captain who has been so universally popular, and who has succeeded in adding to his popularity during his term of office to the extent that Danny Davies has done. The pity of it all is that it was not until late in the season that he took to playing at centre instead of outside half, for it is fairly certain that if he had been playing at centre earlier in the season—and had given displays equal in excellence to some of his recent performances—he would have compelled serious consideration for an international "cap." If that honour should come next season all of Cardiff's supporters will be delighted.

Proof of the popularity of Sid Hinam was also forthcoming a week ago, when he was made the recipient of several handsome presents on the occasion of his recent marriage. Like Danny Davies, Hinam was tutored in Rugby at Penarth before joining the Cardiff Club, but it is only since he has been with Cardiff that he has shown the powers which have won international honours for him, and which have been the means of making him about the best forward in Wales this season. All Rugby men and women will wish him the best of luck in his married life.

A match or two remains to be played before it will be necessary for Cardiff to examine its profit and loss account in the playing sense for the season. But it is already clear, quite irrespective of what happens in the coming games, that the season will have to take a high place in the records of the club. After a splendid start came the usual lapses—fewer in number, fortunately, than on many previous occasions—while the form shown in



J. H. JONES, of the Glamorgan Police, is a promising member of the Cardiff Rugby Club. He is speedy, and can play on either wing. (Football Echo photo.)

recent games has been an improvement upon anything seen at any other period of the season. Against Swansea, Cardiff played delightfully free and open football, just the type of play which attracts the crowd and holds its attention. Other clubs, too, seem to have recognised that they have blundered seriously in "closing the game" in order to build up records or to escape heavy defeats. Players now appreciate that it is the game that matters to the onlookers, and that pleasing spectacles are preferred to records by the majority of those who favour Rugby. When the two go hand in hand, as has been the case with Cardiff recently—well, it is better still. The Cardiff players have been playing the game in a delightful manner recently, and the outlook for Rugby in Cardiff has rarely been as bright as it is at present.

APRIL 29, 1926.

THE RUGBY CODE

WEAK CARDIFF TEAM AT BRIDGEND.

MATCH FAILS TO ATTRACT THE PUBLIC.

By "OBSERVER."

	G.	T.	Pts.
Bridgend	1	0	3
Cardiff	0	0	0

*Penalty.

Interest in Rugby is flagging. I had no doubt of this a week or so ago, but Wednesday's game between Bridgend and Cardiff, at Bridgend, demonstrated it even to the "die-hards" who begrudge the short close season of the game.

Both Bridgend and Cardiff fielded weak teams through heavy casualty lists, and the fact that the crowd was but a meagre one showed that even such an attractive fixture as that with Cardiff could not arouse the enthusiasm of the sporting public of Bridgend. The Cardiff club has been weakly represented at Bridgend for several seasons now, and I was glad on Wednesday when Mr. L. E. Waters, the secretary of the Cardiff Club, volunteered to give the Bridgend club the chance of seeing Cardiff early in January next year. Mr. T. D. Schofield, the hon. secretary of the Bridgend Club, at once fell in with the idea.

Regarding the game on Wednesday, it was just as I feared. There were last-minute changes, but Cardiff, it must be said, fielded the strongest side at their disposal. They lost because of a lack of co-operation. The forwards heeled often enough to allow their backs to have made the game secure, but there was an entire absence of cohesion. Driscoll and Corsi were rarely happy against Raikes and James, and Harding was the only back who inspired confidence. Harding was easily the best man on the field, showing more initiative and stubbornly defending when Bridgend attacked.

Ivor Williams, of Brynoethin, who deputised A. Roberts at full-back, was Bridgend's outstanding man, and his penalty goal from long range—the only score of the game—was by no means his best effort. Seth Pugh and Habberfield were the pick of the forwards, but the backs, apart from Williams, were not worthy of notice.

Cardiff: S. C. Cravos; T. R. Brown, A. V. Harding, E. Jones, T. Seaman; T. Driscoll, E. Corsi; Cliff Williams, Tom Lewis, W. Ireson, E. Spillane, M. O'Regan, E. Marsh, W. Palmer, F. Lee.

Bridgend: Ivor Williams; W. H. Jones, L. Riley, S. Phillips, C. Ring; E. Raikes, E. James; W. Watkins, Seth Pugh, G. Palmer, Glyn Hopkins, I. Davies, C. Habberfield, W. Hopkins, D. Thomas.

Referee: Mr. J. Rees (Skewen).

SOUTH WALES

CARDIFF'S VISIT TO NEWPORT.

Extra Game For Mutual Benefit.

DEPLETED VISITING SIDE VANQUISHED.

Newport and Cardiff played an extra match at Newport to-day, a match which will not be included in the fixture list, but which was played to augment the funds of both clubs on a 50-50 basis.

Although Cardiff made few changes in their side, both teams were at fair strength. Teams: CARDIFF—T. Lee; T. R. Brown, V. Cravos, F. Cravos and A. V. Harding; H. Poole and R. Davies; Idris Richards, J. Ryan, W. Ireson, F. Lee, E. Spillane, W. Palmer, E. Marsh and F. Porter.

NEWPORT—A. Hodges; G. Andrews, G. Goldsworthy, H. J. Davies and H. Vaughan; E. Dowdall and V. M. Griffiths; Dr. W. Roche, T. Roberts, T. Jones, W. Friend, W. Casey, W. H. Lewis, R. Hathway and J. Collins.

Referee—Mr F. Richards, Pontyminster.

Dr. Roche kicked off ten minutes too late for Newport against a stiff breeze. After the return by Poole, Jim Collins and Dowdall went up field, but their progress was stopped by Ireson and Richards. A penalty against Newport changed play, but a moment later Vaughan and Harold Davies were seen in a splendid passing bout which looked like ending successfully until the greasy ball was dropped.

Up to this stage play on both sides had not been above the ordinary. Newport controlled the majority of the scrums, but once the ball went to the backs the passing broke down. Once Vaughan and Dowdall were going strong for the line and a score seemed imminent, but a dropped pass ended the effort.

Gradually Richards, Spillane and Marsh, after good footwork, took play to the home territory, where for some time the ball was kept very close, an each time Cardiff secured they made little effort at passing, and the majority of their men preferred kicking.

Towards half-time Dowdall again sent out

smartly from the scrum, and the ball went through the hands of Griffiths and Harold Davies to ANDREWS. The last named put in a characteristic sprint and scored an unconverted try.

Then came the best of the play so far of the match. Dowdall secured in his own 25, and some pretty passing and inter-passing resulted in a run up the field between Griffiths, Harold Davies and ANDREWS, the last named against scoring. The kick failed.

Half—NEWPORT	0	2	6
CARDIFF	0	0	0

There was some wild passing on the home side in the earlier stages of the second half, and had the Cardiff men taken advantage of it they might have scored. Once V. Cravos secured and went away at top speed, but he was not supported, with the result that he was unable to negotiate both Hodges and Harold Davies.

Taking the ball in mid-field, Harold Davies and Vaughan again raced away, and the defence put up by Brown, Lee and Cravos was weak, with the result that VAUGHAN, who had played a good game throughout, scored Newport's third unconverted try.

Then Cardiff adopted aggressive tactics, and with quick footwork Spillane, Harding and Palmer took up the running. In the home 25 they were joined by MARSH who forced his way over with a try. The kick failed.

In a passing bout by Newport V. Cravos smartly intercepted and went off at top speed and almost got over.

Newport then drove Cardiff back, and from a scrum the ball again went to ANDREWS. Harding and others gave chase, but the fleet Newport winger just managed to score Newport's fourth unconverted try. Towards the end play did not reach a high standard.

Final—NEWPORT	0	4	12
CARDIFF	0	1	2

Cardiff Athletic Club,
 HURRY SECTION.
NEWPORT v. CARDIFF.
 The last and great game of the season at
 Newport.
SATURDAY, MAY 1st.
 Kick-off 3.30 p.m. 302c

PUBLIC NOTICES.
CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB.
FOOTBALL SECTION.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.
 The Annual General Meeting of the Foot-
 ball Section of the Cardiff Athletic Club will
 be held at the GRAND HOTEL, CARDIFF, on
FRIDAY, JUNE 18th, 1926, at 7.30 p.m.
BUSINESS.
 1. To read Minutes of last Annual General
 Meeting.
 2. To Elect Captain.
 3. To Elect Sectional Committee.
 Gentlemen nominated for the respective
 positions, and also Proposer and Seconder,
 must be either Holders of £25 Shares, Con-
 solidated Members, or Members of the Com-
 bined Section (Football and Cricket).
 Nomination papers, which should signify
 the willingness of the nominee, or nominees,
 to accept office, must reach me not later than
 Noon on Monday, June 7th, 1926.
 Admittance to the Meeting will be gained
 upon production of Membership Tickets.
 Please, therefore, do not fail to bring yours
 with you. L. C. WATTERS, Secretary.
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CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB
(ATHLETIC SECTION).
 Applications are invited for Membership
 for the above newly formed Section of the
 Club.
 Members, who must be amateurs, will be
 entitled to full training facilities at the
 Cardiff Arms Park, to include baths, etc., the
 subscription being 15/- per season (at May-
 3rd September, inclusive). Full particulars and
 forms of application to the General Secretary,
 32, Park-place, Cardiff.
 Training Permits to Members of A.A.A.
 Clubs will be issued at 5/- each. 501c

TELEGRAMS: "FOOTBALL, CARDIFF." TELEPHONE No. 382.

CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB.
 FOOTBALL SECTION.

L. C. WATTERS, 32, PARK PLACE,
 General Secretary, CARDIFF.

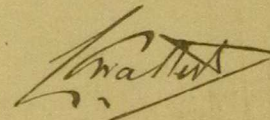
Dear Sir (or Madam),

LADIES' SEASON TICKETS, 15/- each.

Owing to Shareholders originally taking out
 Lady's Tickets, and in future years only taking out
 it is necessary that the whole of the Stand should be
 re-organised on the Cardiff Arms Park, as there are so many
 single seats going spare.

It will be my one endeavour to give your seats a
 gradual shift towards the centre, but in order to make it a
 success, I must ask for your co-operation by filling in the
 attached form, and letting me have same per return.

Yours faithfully,



SECRETARY,
CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB.

Dear Sir,
 I shall require _____ Lady's Tickets
 for Season 1926-27.

Name _____
 Address _____

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CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB.

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Club (being the Shareholders of the Cardiff Arms Park Co., Ltd. and the Consolidated Members of the Club) will be held at the GRAND HOTEL, CARDIFF, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of June, 1926, at half-past seven in the evening:-

To receive the Annual Accounts. 1.)
~~To elect a President.~~
 To elect Vice-Presidents.
 To elect Hon. Treasurer.
 To appoint Auditors.
 To Transact such Other Business as may be transacted at an Annual General Meeting, as approved by the Chairman.
 By Order of the Management Committee.
 L. C. WATTERS,
 General Secretary.
 May 28th, 1926. c2140

CLUB.

L. C. WATTERS,
 GENERAL SECRETARY,
 32, PARK PLACE,
 CARDIFF.

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L.C.Watters.

General Secretary.

May 28th. 1926.

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CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB.

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L.C.Watters.

General Secretary.

May 28th. 1926.

General.

June 4th.

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W.H. Snell. Esq.,
Merthyr House,
James Street,
CARDIFF.

Dear Sir,

Alteration of Bye-Laws.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your "Notice of Motion" as under:-

"That the following Vice-Presidents of the"
"Cardiff Athletic Club:- Messrs, W.M. Douglas, W.G. Bowden"
"J.J. Buist, and W.J. Spiller, be, and are hereby elected "
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4th June, 1926.

To,

THE SECRETARY, CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB,
32, PARK PLACE,
CARDIFF.

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Bye Laws.

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Your acknowledgment of this notice of motion will be esteemed.

Yours faithfully,

William H. Mill

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FOOTBALL.

RUGBY CODE CROWDS

CARDIFF CLUB'S NEW SCHEME

A new scheme for dealing with Rugby football crowds at Cardiff has received the sanction of the Cardiff Athletic Club, by which no longer will spectators take up their tickets at boxes in the streets as heretofore. The scheme, which means the better regulation of crowds, will also mean the saving of hundreds of pounds to the club owing to the decrease for the need of police protection.

This scheme, framed by Mr L. C. Watters, the general secretary of the club, has received the sanction of the Management Committee and the Ground Committee, and last night at the Grand Hotel was passed by the Football Section Committee of the Athletic Club, over which Mr W. M. Douglas presided.

Mr Watters produced rough plans of his scheme at the meeting, which showed that all pay-boxes will be concentrated inside the ground at the entrances at the Angel Hotel and on the Westgate-street side, and it now only remains for the public to facilitate the new arrangement to arrive in good time and line up in an orderly fashion outside the ground.

FIXTURES FOR 1927-28.

The following fixtures for season 1927-28 were submitted by the secretary and approved:—

Table of fixtures for the 1927-28 season, listing dates, opponents, and venues. Includes matches for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, and Apr.

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MR W. J. DELAHAY AS CAPTAIN

Mr W. J. Delahay, the Welsh international half-back and centre, was unanimously elected captain of the Cardiff Rugby Club at a largely attended meeting of the Rugby section of the Cardiff Athletic Club at the Grand Hotel, Cardiff, last evening.

Mr W. J. Spiller, who presided, said Mr Delahay was the only nomination for the captaincy. Many members of the club had thought Mr D. E. Davies, last season's captain, should be given a second year of office, but Mr Davies had declined to allow his name to go forward in opposition to Mr Delahay, who had



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Mr Delahay thanked the meeting for his election, and said it would be his endeavour to induce his players to keep up the high traditions of the club.

It was announced that Mr Danny Davies had consented to act as vice-captain.

The chairman said the president, Mr W. T. Morgan, was absent in consequence of the serious illness of his wife. The meeting passed a vote of sympathy with Mr Morgan.

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Mr. Idris Richards thanked the meeting on behalf of the committee for the vote of confidence shown in them by their re-election.

CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB.

The following notice of motion has been given, in accordance with the bye-laws, for the annual meeting of the Cardiff Athletic Club, though it was not included in the notice originally issued for that meeting:—

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The notice of motion was received in time to comply with the bye-laws but was late to be included in the Press notice of the meeting.

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TRIBUTES TO MR W. T. MORGAN.

The annual meeting of the Cardiff Athletic Club was held at the Grand Hotel, Cardiff, last evening, Mr. Jack Elliot being voted to the chair in the absence of the president, Mr. W. T. Morgan.

As a mark of respect to the late Mr. C. S. Arthur (the former secretary) and the late Mr. A. L. Davies those present stood momentarily in silence.

The Chairman, submitting the accounts, said they reflected great credit on every section of the club. The accounts showed an excess of income over expenditure of £947 17s 2d. Football gate receipts accounted for £6,284 6s 2d. The expenditure of the various sections as compared with last year was as follows:—Football, £3,037 14s 9d as against £3,653; cricket, £207 2s 9d, as against £339; tennis, £104 17s 5d, as against £72; bowls, £60 6s 8d, as against £88; whilst the £90 15s 2d expenditure in respect of baseball was a new item.

Mr. P. E. Robathan, one of the auditors, said as the result of the work of the committees a loss of £591 last year had been turned to a profit of £947 this year. (Hear, hear.)

The accounts were adopted.

Moving the re-election of the president (Mr. Morgan) the Chairman said the way he had retained their respect for the last 20 years was a rare achievement. Mr. Morgan was going through a sad and anxious time on account of the illness of his wife, who had been confined to her bed for the last nine months, and Mr. Morgan could not leave her at night. Just as he was standing by her, so Mr. Morgan had stood by the club at its time of crisis, and to him much of the club's success was due. He (Mr. Elliot) moved a vote of sympathy with Mr. Morgan, as well as his re-election.

Mr. W. J. Spiller, seconding, said to have been president of the club for 21 years was something for Mr. Morgan to be proud of, and spoke of the unceasing attention to the club's affairs paid by Mr. Morgan.

The resolution was carried, and Mr. Morgan was congratulated on his splendid record.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTS.

A motion was received from Mr. W. H. Snell, seconded by Mr. P. H. Gay, to amend the bye-laws of the club so as to make the present vice-presidents, Messrs W. M. Douglas, W. J. Spiller, W. G. Bowden, and Dr. J. J. Buist, life vice-presidents.

Mr. T. Fitzgerald spoke against the proposal, saying he did not do so on personal grounds, but it would be creating a dangerous precedent, and if it went on year by year they would have such a list of vice-presidents as would out-number the standing committee which had to come up for re-election. He thought they might get over the difficulty by electing honorary vice-presidents.

Mr. Snell, invited to give his views, said the motion was entirely his own idea, and he had not been prompted by anyone. When the club was formed it was agreed that there should be no more than five vice-presidents, and his sole reason for bringing forward this motion was to retain for the benefit of the club the experience and service of those serving as vice-presidents. There seemed to be a question as to whether these gentlemen were deserving of an honour they had already earned. He thought the four vice-presidents were the four pillars on which the club rested.

The Chairman said it did not appear as if there would be unanimity on the question, and he was sure the four gentlemen named would not care to accept the honour unless they were unanimous. He, therefore, suggested the motion be withdrawn.

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The secretary (Mr. L. C. Watters) was referred to in appreciative terms for the manner in which he had presented the balance sheet after collaboration with the late Mr. C. S. Arthur, and the chairman was thanked for presiding that evening.

The latter, responding, paid a tribute to the spirit existing amongst the club's players, and expressed the view that too many mid-week matches were played.

June 26th '26
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CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB.

LIFE VICE-PRESIDENTS OPPOSED.

UNEXPECTED ACTION AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr. J. E. Elliott presided at the annual meeting of the Cardiff Athletic Club at the Grand Hotel, Cardiff, on Friday. Proposing the re-election of Mr. W. T. Morgan as president for the twenty-first successive year, he said that Mr. Morgan had retained the respect of all.

The balance-sheet submitted by Mr. L. C. Walters, the secretary, showed that the excess of income over expenditure for the twelve months ending April 30, carried to the profit and loss account of the Cardiff Arms Park Company (Limited), was £947 17s. 2d. In the football section gate receipts amounted to £6,284 6s. 2d. and share of away matches £37. From this £513 6s. share of gates to visiting teams and £1,822 15s. 5d. for entertainment tax had to be deducted, leaving a total of £4,830 3s. 9d. Season and other tickets brought this total to £5,730 5s. The expenses of this section came to £3,057 14s. 9d., the profit being £2,742 10s. 9d. £479 14s. 9d. was made on the cricket section, the chief item on the income side being £301 11s. 6d. for hire of the ground.

After allowing £105 11s. 8d. for depreciation in courts, nets, &c., £74 12s. 1d. was the balance in hand in the tennis section, and in the new section (baseball) £56 17s. 2d. remained after all expenses had been paid. There was a loss of £32 5s. 8d. on bowls, and £3 12s. 8d. was lost on the sports last year and £3 4s. 4d. on the sheep-dog trials.

General expenses reached a total of £2,581 17s. 8d., the chief items being £1,524 1s. 11d. salaries and wages and £550 3s. 10d. repairs to stands and ground.

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THE MAORI TOURISTS

Fixture with the Cardiff Rugby Team

Cardiff will entertain the Maori Rugby touring team on November 6 next.

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Mr. Walters at once sent a cablegram, and an exchange of messages culminated this morning in a definite understanding being arrived at.

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CARDIFF ARMS PARK COMPANY.

Mr. J. E. Elliott presided at a meeting of the Cardiff Arms Park Company (Limited) prior to the meeting of the club when the balance-sheet was presented. The profit and loss account showed a loss of £552 12s. 4d. after payment of £1,015 debenture interest and depreciation of £453 15s. It was shown that the total turnover was £57,125 4s. 10d.

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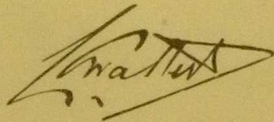
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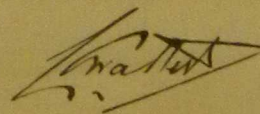
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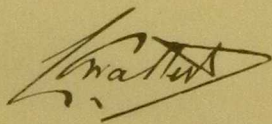
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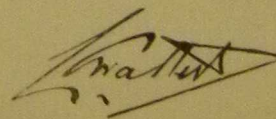
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CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB.

Rugby Section.

Trial Matches.

Saturday August 28th. 1926.

CARDIFF ARMS PARK at 3.p.m.

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32, Park Place,

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2" insertion in evening papers, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
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up, and Niman Park, a school noted for its consistency, being third. St. Alban's have won the Gibson Shield and the Ingram Rees Cup for the schools who used to constitute the now obsolete Div. II., Splott being the runners up in each instance.

The two remaining interesting events apart from the Dewar Shield Final (to be played on neutral ground) are the finals of the "Hughes Evans" Championship Cup and the "Sports" Cup, for which the finalists are St. Peter's and the M.S.S. in each case. The first final will be played on the Cardiff Arms Park on Monday, April 26th, kick off at 6.30 p.m.

Boys who hope to shine next season should keep in trim during the close season. No better method is possible than by playing in the School Baseball

League and making use of the facilities for swimming provided by the Cardiff Education Authority.

It is hoped to make a big success of the School Sports this season, and these will be held on the Park on Wednesday, June 16th. Entry forms and all particulars have been sent to every school in the Cardiff District.

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NOTICES.

Final of the "Hughes Evans" Championship Cup, St. Peter's v. M.S.S. on the Park, on Monday, April 26th. Kick off 6.30. Admission, Adults 6d., Boys 2d.

Cardiff Athletic Club School Sports, Wednesday, June 16th. Entries are now open and can be taken in any school in Cardiff or District.

CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB.

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To all Players taking part in Amateur Rugby Football
under the auspices of the Cardiff Athletic Club.

MASSAGE.

No player is allowed to receive Massage Treatment other than that provided by the Club Attendant, without first obtaining a permit from the Medical Officer (Dr. W. G. Williams, 69 Newport Road). Permits will be given each week, until treatment is completed.

COMPENSATION will not be paid other than for injuries extending over eight days. (See W.R.U. rules, Professional and Transfer Laws, Sub-section K.)

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THE FOOTBALL ECHO

RUGBY CURTAIN RAISER.

Cardiff Games.

High School Boys' Promise

(By "SARACEN.")

In sweltering hot weather Cardiff Rugby Club held their trials for season 1926-27 at Cardiff Arms Park to-day. So hot was it that the players in the first game were perspiring freely after a few minutes play.

COLOURS A—K. Morgan (Howard Gardens M.S.S.) G. H. Morgan (Bridgend), E. Holland (Abergavenny), W. Godwin (Aberlillery), C. R. Morris (Cardiff); L. Sloman Williams (Llanelli), R. G. Jones (Aberystwyth); Con O'Leary (Cardiff), T. C. Wadrup (Bargoed); V. Pryce (Elyn), W. B. Wright (Elyn), A. E. Dobson (Penylan), and T. B. Harris (Scottish), M. Jacobs, T. T. Lewis (Cardiff).

WHITE A—E. J. Nash (Llanharan); G. L. Williams (Cambridge), G. E. Hill (Cardiff High School), J. Vincent (G.W. Railway), W. Hawkins (Scottish); H. M. Bowcott (Cardiff High School), W. H. Bowcott (Cardiff High School); A. R. Richards (Cardiff), W. G. Hockaday (Bridgend), C. Hughes (Cardiff), D. H. Watkins (Pontyclun), C. R. Davies (Cardiff High School), L. Thomas (Romilly), W. Mahoney (Grange), and R. Barrell (Aberaman).

Prior to the start the referee (Mr Thomas, Cardiff) called the inside halves and the captains of the two XV's together and explained to them a new half-back rule adopted at the last meeting of the Welsh Rugby Union.

Having regard to the condition and that this was their first of the season the players shaped very well in the first half of the first game with one of them outstanding. This was H. M. Bowcott, the Cardiff High School stand-off half, who was continuously in the limelight. Bowcott soon distinguished himself with good bursts and useful and lengthy kicking. Two of those who had previously assisted the Blue and Blacks, Tommy Lewis and Arnold Rickardo, were also prominent, as was Hankins of the Cardiff Scottish. Through tries scored by BARNELL and BOWCOTT, the Whites led by two tries at the interval.

C. H. Morgan (Bridgend) and C. Harris (Cardiff) distinguished themselves in the second half when the Colours obtained three tries through JACOBS, C. H. MORGAN and LEWIS; whilst the Whites got one to level up, the sides finishing with three tries each.

WHITE "B" v. COLOURS "B." In the second game the teams were— WHITE B—Ellis (M.S.S.); L. Williams (Trecrochy); D. M. Williams (Trecrochy), T. Smith (Baptiste); J. Patch (Ynyybwel); Paritt and Davies; D. J. Davies (Cardiff); H. Hawker (Senghenydd), D. McArthur (High School), M. H. Evans (Llandoverly), W. Bate (Pontypridd), P. G. Whittington (Machen), Rees and North.

COLOURS B—J. D. Bell (Cardiff High School); J. Hares (Tredgar), B. Rees (Penylan), A. H. James (Llandaf), W. Powell (Cardiff); R. H. Sandbrook (Cardiff High School), M. Daley; V. Griffiths (Welsh Guards); J. Morris (Machen), W. Fowler (Barry), F. Brockman (Llandaf), W. Walter (Bridgend), and T. J. Jones (Pontypridd), Sharp and Burns.

Referee: Mr R. W. Barry. Some strong and resolute running by the brothers Williams, of Trecrochy, marked the first half of the second game, one of those producing a fine try for L. Williams. M. H. Evans, the Cardiff High School forward, was another who did well, as did T. C. D. Nicholls, who played a few games for Cardiff Reserves last season, and Daley (Pontypridd), the Whites leading by two tries to one at the interval.

The teams were re-arranged at the interval. The understanding between the two Williams was again noticeable as was a useful turn of speed possessed by Powell, one of the well-known Cardiff brothers of that name.

Following another try by PATCH for the Whites several forwards went over in a bunch for the Colours. Griffiths, for the Colours, and D. G. Davies, the old Cardiff forward, for the Whites, were prominent in front, and then the speed of L. WILLIAMS was again brought out when he raced away to score a nice try which he himself converted. Nicholls had been placed at full-back and showed he could kick well with his right foot. Another try came to the Whites through L. WILLIAMS, and then one of the Colours' forwards crossed for Bell to convert. DALEY also scored for the Whites, who ran out winners.

Final—WHITES 1 4 17 COLOURS 1 1 8

AUGUST 28, 1926.

RUGBY TRIALS

Whites v. Colours at Cardiff

By OBSERVER.

Weather more suitable for cricket prevailed at Cardiff to-day when the local club held its trial match. The sun shone from a cloudless sky and the young players drawn from numerous clubs were each feeling the heat.

WHITES: E. J. Nash (Llanharan); C. F. Williams (Cambridge), G. E. Hill (Cardiff High School), J. Vincent (G.W.R.), W. Hawkins (Cardiff Scottish); W. H. Bowcott (Cardiff H.S.), H. M. Bowcott (Cardiff H.S.); A. R. Richards (Cardiff), capt., W. G. Hockaday (Bridgend), C. Hughes (Cardiff), C. R. Davies (Cardiff H.S.), D. H. Watkins (Pontyclun), L. Thomas (Cardiff Romilly), W. Mahony (Grange Lyndons), R. Barrell (Aberaman).

COLOURS: Roy Morgan (M.S.S.); G. H. Morgan (Bridgend), E. Holland (Abergavenny), W. Godwin (Aberlillery), C. R. Harris (Cardiff); L. Sloman (Llandaff City), H. Glyn Jones (Aberystwyth); Con O'Leary (Cardiff), T. C. Wadrup (Bargoed), M. Jacobs (Cardiff), P. Rice (Elyn), W. B. Wright (Elyn), T. Lewis (Cardiff), A. E. Dobson (Penylan), T. B. Harris (Scottish).

Referee: Mr. A. D. Thomas.

It was very early apparently that H. M. Bowcott was the star of the Whites. There was class in everything he did, and his bursts through and clean fielding under difficulties were features of the opening stages. He was directly responsible for the opening score, and it was fitting that he should be the first to open the account of his side. He secured from some scrambling play and dodged his way through with a try which was not converted.

In subsequent play Con O'Leary stood out in a couple of forward dribbles, and the former Newport player was unlucky not to get an equalising score. Before half-time BARRETT put his side further ahead with a wide try.

One thing I had noticed specially in the first half was that not once was either inside half-back penalised under the new rule. The rule was broken several times but the referee allowed the game to go on. As a matter of fact the strict observance of the rules would have made the game very tedious. Still a rule which will make a vital difference to Rugby should be thoroughly grasped straight away.

During the interval H. M. Bowcott and L. Sloman left the field for I. H. Davies, a brother of Daph Davies, and R. L. Sandbrook, Llanishen.

Table with 3 columns: G, T, Pts. Whites: 0, 2, 6. Colours: 0, 0, 0.

Early in the second half it was seen that the absence of Harry Bowcott had considerably weakened the Whites. Their lead was very quickly reduced when SANDBROOK raced through with an easy try, but the Colours failed to wipe off the deficiency, despite a stern attack. Once Morris Jacobs had the hardest attack luck in not getting over in the corner after a return pass from Tom Lewis, but his side continued to keep up a hot attack.

The Whites got out of a very awkward position chiefly through C. R. Davies, but when Nash had a kick charged down MAURICE JACOBS came up to score after an exciting chase for the ball.

Roy Morgan showed good points just afterwards with a nice clearance, and then C. F. WILLIAMS put his side ahead with a try which seemed to come from a "crowd" pass.

Just on time G. H. MORGAN brought the scores level with a smart try from a cross kick.

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COMMENTS.

It was just an ordinary trial, but considering the hot weather the play was quite good. The lessons learned were that there are plenty of good forwards on hand, H. M. Bowcott is a splendid outside-half, and Roy Morgan is worth persevering with. Con O'Leary, and Harris were the forwards who caught the eye most, and I would particularly like to see young Davies given a further chance to show his worth.

WHITES B. v. COLOURS B.

In the second game several of last year's winners of the Cardiff trials were tried out.

WHITES "B": Ellis (Machen); Lewis Williams (Trecrochy); D. M. Williams (Trecrochy); T. Smith (Baptiste); J. Patch (Ynyybwel); Paritt and Davies; D. J. Davies (Cardiff); H. Hawker (Senghenydd), D. McArthur (High School), M. H. Evans (Llandoverly), W. Bate (Pontypridd), P. G. Whittington (Machen), Rees and North.

FOOTBALL.

Cardiff Rugby Trials.

ABUNDANCE OF TALENT.

(By "SARACEN.")

Judging from the abundance of material on view last evening, when two further trials were held, the Cardiff Club will have no difficulty in completing the two first fifteens which will be run this season; indeed, the difficulty will be to know who to leave out. This at least will be the case until several players now available go up to Cambridge, including H. M. Bowcott and M. H. Evans.

Last evening's games served to show that Cardiff have a larger number of players of real merit at their call than was anticipated, and thus it was that some of the regulars had to play for places eagerly sought after by the new recruits.

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MALE converted from a wide angle. Bridgend were by no means disheartened by this reverse, and Coghill was certainly unlucky when he attempted to put K. Roberts over. Later on, we saw S. Pugh doing fine things at full-back, and then came Cardiff's turn again. Gwyn Roberts made a game attempt to thwart B. R. TURNBULL in a passing movement, but the Cambridge man held fast to the ball in the attempted intervention and got through for OSSIE MALE to get his second goal.

In fairness to the youngsters from Penybont, it must be said that they hardly deserved to be ten points behind, for if they were not so clever a side as the home lot, they had played fine football. Their tackling was always keen, and the touch-kicking sure. Fate, however, was to be more unkind to them when MALE made a mark under pressure, for the Cardiff full-back kicked a goal from what seemed an impossible position.

There followed a period when Cardiff were in the ascendant. The brothers Turnbull were keen to advantage in one movement which Roberts nearly turned to account. The former Cardiff High School

boy would have got there had grit alone counted.

All the while the visitors stuck manfully at their task, but they were destined to drop even further behind. This time it was as pretty a try as one could imagine a solo effort to be. LLEW WILLIAMS, of Treorchy, failed to get away on the left, losing the ball as he was brought down by Pugh. He recovered quicker than the full-back, and though three pairs of hands were laid on him he cut into the centre to score 'neath the posts. MALE converted.

OSSIE MALE "GOES NAP."

Bridgend possessed as plucky a lot as one could wish to see, but hardly had the crowd ceased cheering the try of Williams when JOHN ROBERTS was over on the other flank with a try from neat passing. OSSIE MALE kicked his fifth goal with consecutive kicks.

Almost the next second Roberts was all but there, Pugh effecting a great tackle as the right wing was getting clear. The interval came just after a fine dribble by Steve Lawrence.

	G.	T.	Pts.
Half-time score:			
CARDIFF	5	0	23
BRIDGEND	0	0	0

SECOND HALF.

Bridgend had been troubled by slight wind and a strong sun in the first half, and they made the most of their opportunities at the commencement of the second half. Once they had the Cardiff defence completely beaten, and it was only a fly kick which received the luck only reserved for Crawford that Ossie Male got his side out of a perilous position. This having been done, Watkins and B. R. Turnbull proceeded to help Cardiff on to yet a further attack.

If the home men were nipper than their opponents they found keen tackling at every turn, and once "the Bridge" nearly succeeded in reducing the lead. This occurred when Coghill cut through after a fine dribble by Farmer. Bridgend certainly deserved a score, but the fates were unkind, for during a brief spell when they relaxed TOM LEWIS raced in with a further try against them after some wild play. This time Male failed to convert.

There was an ovation for Llew Williams when the next score came, for he was almost directly responsible. Passing which in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred would have ended with the tackling of the wing man saw Williams sling the ball in to his centre. DANNY DAVIES just got over. Again MALE converted.

Soon afterwards Bridgend secured tangible reward for their game efforts. Delahay tried a short punt from a free kick but his old club mates were not to be deceived and a helter skelter rush ended in JYOK DAVIES scoring. Gwyn Hopkins failed to convert from the easiest possible position.

A beautiful burst through by B. R. Turnbull produced the next score. When he stumbled he managed to get the ball away to IRESON, who scored near the posts. MALE scored his seventh goal of the day.

The next score originated in some loose play. Passing developed, and JOHN ROBERTS flung himself over in the corner. From this difficult angle Male was only just wide. The next moment Roberts made a heroic effort to add to the score, being grassed inches from the objective.

	G.	T.	Pts.
Final score:			
CARDIFF	7	2	39
BRIDGEND	0	1	3

OBSERVER'S COMMENTS.

More eloquent than words is the score. Cardiff were superior in all departments, and all phases of the game, and it is not necessary to dwell upon any particular position. The visitors played pluckily against odds all the way through, and their solitary try was thoroughly deserved.

The game taught us some lessons. It showed that Cardiff have a nicely balanced side, and, further, that the new rules are all for the good of the game. Both half-backs had to tread warily, and there were only three penalty kicks for offence play. Play was certainly more open than it would have been but for the half-back rule, but it was not because of the free change that Male got his goals.

TREORCHY'S VISIT Interesting Game With Cardiff

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Cardiff fielded quite a strong team against Treorchy on the Cardiff Arius Park to-day. Teams:—

TREORCHY: P. Kingdom; Ieuan Thomas, Ivor Evans, C. Boxall, A. Boxall; E. W. Jones, J. B. Jones; D. L. Thomas, Jack Holes, D. R. James, G. Broughton, W. D. Davies, E. Meredith, D. Gollidge, G. Collins.

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Referee: Mr. Jack Rees (Abercwmboi).

Play was so far a spirited nature from the commencement and although the Cardiff backs repeatedly tried to get going they found the hustling tactics of the visiting pack too good for them. With the aid of their forwards the home side went to the Treorchy line but Thomas, one of the visiting forwards, broke away covering half the length of the field before being forced to kick to touch.

Things looked dangerous for Cardiff, when Ieuan Thomas made a fine dash for the line after fielding in the loose, but John tackled him near the corner flag. Arthur Cornish relieved play to half way with a nice kick from his own line.

When Poole broke away it looked as if Cardiff would open the scoring, but his pass to Morgan was muffed. Williams several times gained ground for the side by good touch-kicking.

Morris Jacobs receiving a pass from a meslea crossed but was recalled, the pass being adjudged forward, while immediately afterwards Arthur Cornish shook off several would-be tacklers but his pass went astray.

Success was not long delayed for when Cardiff heeled in the visiting 25 Cornish gave a reverse pass for POOLE converting near the posts. WILLIAMS converted.

Treorchy came with a great rally on half-time. A. BOXALL got over with a try in the corner. THOMAS brought the scores level with a beautiful kick.

	G.	T.	Pts.
Half-time score:			
CARDIFF	1	0	5
TREORCHY	1	0	5

Maurice Jacobs who was seen to advantage in the early stages was laid out for a few minutes, and when he resumed Arthur Cornish was at his best. His colleagues behind the scrum, however, were prone to pass too quickly, with the result that attacking movements rarely got very far.

Treorchy with a combined rush early in the second half got on the Cardiff line and GOLLEDGE rushed over with a try. Thomas just failed to convert, the ball striking an upright. Afterwards Smith attacked briskly, but could not get on level terms though Williams (full-back) made a gallant effort to get a long range penalty goal. For about ten minutes Cardiff gave the Treorchy defence an anxious time, but their passing movements were always weak.

Subsequently Treorchy proved far too good for the home side, and in some loose play, they added to their score. E. W. JONES going in with a try. There was an unseemly incident when Thomas took the kick for goal, three Cardiff forwards rushing up when the ball was placed on the ground, obviously unmindful of the new rule.

SCENE ON THE FIELD.

They stood for at least two or three minutes arguing with the referee, but he was firm in his decision, and ordered them back.

Cardiff revived a little after a while and reduced the score in rather an unexpected manner. A. CORNISH kicking a penalty goal from the half-way line.

BARRACKING BY THE CROWD.

The drop shot was as good as anything seen on the field during the day. Treorchy came again with a great rally, and when Williams made a mark there was an exchange of fistfuls between a couple of opposing forwards escaped the eye of the referee—who, by the way, was barracked rather severely by a section of the crowd.

Cornish was always a shining light when Cardiff looked like getting into the stride, but the best efforts of the team were not by any means impressive.

Subsequently there was plenty of vigour in the play, but nothing that was scientific. The referee allowed far too much rope to the players.

Altogether in the last second of the game was well in hand, but Cardiff roused themselves, and just on the stroke of time J. H. MORGAN dashed through a bunch of opponents to score near the post for A. Williams to convert.

	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	2	0	13
TREORCHY	1	2	11

COMMENTS.

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OSSIE MALE.

lessly at sea. HARRY BOWCOTT had the honour of scoring Cardiff's first try of the season, and when he went over, it was without opposition and he had many colleagues backing him up.

MALE converted from a wide angle. Bridgend were by no means disheartened by this reverse, and Coghill was certainly unlucky when he attempted to put K. Roberts over. Later on, we saw S. Pugh doing fine things at full-back, and then came Cardiff's turn again. Gwyn Roberts made a game attempt to thwart E. R. TURNBULL in a passing movement, but the Cambridge man held fast to the ball in the attempted intervention and got through for OSSIE MALE to get his second goal.

In fairness to the youngsters from Penybont, it must be said that they hardly deserved to be ten points behind, for if they were not as clever a side as the home lot, they had played fine football. Their tackling was always keen, and the touch-kicking sure. Fate, however, was to be more unkind to them when MALE made a mark under pressure, for the Cardiff full-back kicked a goal from what seemed an impossible position.

There followed a period when Cardiff were in the ascendant. The brothers Turnbull were seen to advantage in one movement which Roberts nearly turned to account. The former Cardiff High School

boy would have got there had grit alone counted.

All the while the visitors stuck manfully at their task, but they were destined to drop even further behind. This time it was as pretty a try as one could imagine as a solo effort to be. LEW WILLIAMS, of Treorchy, failed to get away on the left, losing the ball as he was brought down by Pugh. He recovered quicker than the full-back, and though three pairs of hands were laid on him he cut into the centre to score "neath the posts. MALE converted.

OSSIE MALE "GOES NAP."

Bridgend possessed as plucky a lot as one could wish to see, but hardly had the crowd ceased cheering the try of Williams when JOHN ROBERTS was over on the other flank with a try from neat passing. OSSIE MALE kicked his fifth goal with consecutive kicks.

Almost the next second Roberts was all but there, Pugh effecting a great tackle as the right wing was getting clear. The interval came just after a fine dribble by Steve Lawrence.

Half-time score:	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	5	0	23
BRIDGEND	0	0	0

* One marked.

SECOND HALF.

Bridgend had been troubled by slight wind and a strong sun in the first half, and they made the most of their opportunities at the commencement of the second half. Once they had the Cardiff defence completely beaten, and it was only a fly kick which received the luck only reserved for Crawford that Ossie Male got his side out of a perilous position. This having been done, Watkins and B. K. Turnbull proceeded to help Cardiff on to yet a further attack.

If the home men were nippier than their opponents they found them tackling at every turn, and once "the Bridge" nearly succeeded in reducing the lead. This occurred when Coghill cut through after a fine dribble by Farmer. Bridgend certainly deserved a score, but the fates were unkind, for during a brief spell when they relaxed, TOM LEWIS sped in with a further try against them after some wild play. This time Male failed to convert.

There was an ovation for Lew Williams when the next score came, for he was almost directly responsible. Passing which in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred would have ended with the tackling of the wing man saw Williams sling the ball in to his centre, DANNY DAVIES just got over. Again MALE converted. Soon afterwards Bridgend secured tangible reward for their game efforts. Delahay tried a short punt from a free kick but his old club mates were not to be deceived and a helter skelter rush ended in IVOR DAVIES scoring. Gwyn Hopkins failed to convert from the easiest possible position.

A beautiful burst through by E. R. Turnbull produced the next score. When he stumbled he managed to get the ball away to IRESON, who scored near the posts. MALE scored his seventh goal of the day.

The next score originated in some loose play. Passing developed, and JOHN ROBERTS flung himself over in the corner. From this difficult angle Male was only just wide. The next moment Roberts made a hurculean effort to add to the score, being grassed inches from the objective.

Just after came the final.

Final score:	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	7	2	39
BRIDGEND	0	1	3

OBSERVER'S COMMENTS.

More eloquent than words is the score. Cardiff were superior in all departments, and all phases of the game, and it is not necessary to dwell upon any particular position. The visitors played pluckily against odds all the way through, and their solitary try was thoroughly deserved.

The game taught us some lessons. It showed that Cardiff have a nicely-balanced side, and, further, that the new rules are all for the good of the game. Both half backs had to tread warily, and there were only three penalty kicks for offside play. Play was certainly more open than it would have been but for the half-back rule, but it was not because of the free change that Male got his goals.

Interesting Game With Cardiff

By OBSERVER.

Cardiff fielded quite a strong team against Treorchy on the Cardiff Arms Park to-day. Teams:—

TREORCHY: P. Kingdom; Ieuan Thomas, Ivor Evans, C. Boxall, A. Boxall; E. W. Jones, J. B. Jones; D. Thomas, Jack Holes, D. R. James, G. Broughton, W. D. Davies, E. Meredith, D. Gollidge, G. Collins.

CARDIFF: A. Williams; J. H. John, W. Godwin, E. A. Cornish, G. H. Morgan; Howard Poole, T. A. Davey; A. R. Richards, M. Jacobs, H. Sharp, F. Lee, E. Marsh, R. Barrell, M. H. Evans, F. Porter.

Referee: Mr. Jack Rees (Abercwmboi).

Play was of a spirited nature from the commencement and although the Cardiff backs repeatedly tried to get going they found the hustling tactics of the visiting pack too good for them. With the aid of their forwards the home side went to the Treorchy line but Thomas, one of the visiting forwards, broke away covering half the length of the field before being forced to kick to touch.

Things looked dangerous for Cardiff, when Ieuan Thomas made a fine dash for the line after fielding in the loose, but John tackled him near the corner flag. Arthur Cornish relieved play to half way with a nice kick from his own line.

When Poole broke away it looked as if Cardiff would open the scoring, but his pass to Morgan was nulled. Williams several times gained ground for the side by good touch-kicking.

Morris Jacobs receiving a pass from a muddle crossed but was recalled, the pass being adjudged forward, while immediately afterwards Arthur Cornish shook off several would-be tacklers but his pass went astray.

Success was not long delayed for when Cardiff heeled in the visiting 25 Cornish gave a reverse pass for POOLE to score near the posts, WILLIAMS converting.

Treorchy came with a great rally on half-time. A. BOXALL got over with a try in the corner. THOMAS brought the scores level with a beautiful kick.

Half-time score:	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	1	0	5
TREORCHY	1	0	5

Maurice Jacobs who was seen to advantage in the early stages was laid out for a few minutes, and when he resumed Arthur Cornish was at his best. His colleagues behind the scrum, however, were prone to pass too quickly, with the result that attacking movements rarely got very far.

Treorchy with a combined rush early in the second half got on the Cardiff line and GOLLEDGE rushed over with a try. Thomas just failed to convert, the ball striking an upright. Afterwards Smith attacked briskly, but could not get on level terms though Williams (full-back) made a gallant effort to get a long range penalty goal. For about ten minutes Cardiff gave the Treorchy defence an anxious time, but their passing movements were always weak.

Subsequently Treorchy proved far too good for the home side, and in some loose play, they added to their score. E. W. JONES going in with a try. There was an unseemly incident when Thomas took the kick for goal, three Cardiff forwards rushing up when the ball was placed on the ground, obviously unmindful of the new rule.

SCENE ON THE FIELD.

They stood for at least two or three minutes arguing with the referee, but he was firm in his decision, and ordered them back.

Cardiff revived a little after a while and reduced the score in rather an unexpected manner. A. CORNISH kicking a penalty goal from the half-way line.

BARRACKING BY THE CROWD.

His drop shot was as good as anything seen on the field during the day. Treorchy came again with a great rally, and when Williams made a mark there was an exchange of fisticuffs between a couple of opposing forwards escaped the eye of the referee—who, by the way, was barracked rather severely by a section of the crowd.

Cornish was always a shining light when Cardiff looked like getting into the stride, but the best efforts of the team were not by any means impressive.

Subsequently there was plenty of vigour in the play, but nothing that was scientific. The referee allowed far too much rope to the players.

Almost in the last second the game was won and lost. Treorchy appeared to have it well in hand, but Cardiff roused themselves, and just on the stroke of time J. H. MORGAN dashed through a bunch of opponents to score near the post for A. Williams to convert.

Final score:	G.	T.	Pts.
CARDIFF	3	0	13
TREORCHY	1	2	11

COMMENTS.

Treorchy did not provide the people who remained for this game with anything like good Rugby. The game was far too vigorous to be pleasant, but I must say that in the little actual rough play which we saw the Cardiff men were as much the offenders.

E. W. Jones, apart from his tendency to get off-side, was the best back on the field, but he had good support from the Newbolls. A. Williams did some splendid things for Cardiff at full-back, and Lee and Marsh were the pick of the forwards.

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HOW OSSIE MALE GOT SEVEN GOALS.

Prilliant Play at Cardiff Arms Park.

Home Team's 39-to-3 Win Over Bridgend.

(By "OLD STAGER.")

Such is the elasticity of football and the determination of footballers that they are never averse to defying even the weather! To-day we could enjoy looking at cricket or football, but to play football in an atmosphere that had been well warmed by the sunshine—well it was only enthusiasts who could relish it. Cardiff, not content with one game, brought their scheme for running two first teams into operation; and both of them played on the Cardiff Arms Park, which looked at its best, as well it might after its long rest. A crowd of between 2,000 and 3,000 gave the teams a warm welcome when they fielded for the first game, which was between Cardiff and Bridgend. Teams:—

CARDIFF—B. O. Male; Llew Williams, D. E. Davies, B. R. Turnbull and John Roberts; W. J. Delahay (capt.) and H. M. Bowcott; Idris Richards, W. Ireson, T. Lewis, E. Spillane, J. Burns, W. Watkins, K. P. Turnbull and D. G. Davies.

BRIDGEND—S. Pugh; E. Edwards, G. Roberts, A. Coghill and R. Roberts; E. Raikes and P. J. James; S. Lawrence (capt.), G. Hopkins, J. Farmer, G. Bradshaw, W. Hackaday, I. Davies, R. Cooper and R. Howell.

Referee—Mr W. H. Harries, Risco.

The teams, which set a good example by fielding promptly to time, took a few minutes to settle down. Indeed, the first five minutes was almost featureless. Then, all in an instant, Cardiff, who had all along been playing as if they had "something in hand," made the running. Away the ball went from Delahay to Bowcott in quite ordinary fashion, and it was not until it reached Danny Davies that there was any indication that the first score of the season was at hand. The old Cardiff captain, however, had cleverly positioned himself between the opening wing and centre, and after drawing Edwards he sent out a pass to Llew Williams, who happened to be a yard further back than what he should have been to be ideally positioned to carry on the movement.

This misfortune necessitated his turning round when he took his pass and consequently he was covered almost before he could move. He took the right course, however, sending an inside pass to BOWCOTT, who galloped straight ahead without being seriously challenged and scored the opening try.

Male delighted the crowd by easily kicking a goal. Bridgend speedily recovered sufficiently to threaten seriously the Cardiff line, and Cardiff had several narrow escapes before they could beat their opponents back. That accomplished the Cardiff backs repeatedly endeavoured to handle—a direction in which they obviously held a great advantage.

One perfect reverse pass from Delahay to Bowcott ought to have cleared the way for a try and did not because Danny Davies missed an easy pass. John Roberts spoiled another chance by being rather on the slow side in getting off the mark, but at the third attempt the Cardiff handling was just what it should be and TURNBULL, after a straight run of a dozen yards, scored Cardiff's second try. Male again goaling.

Bridgend, while still exhibiting the failings normally associated with inexperience, exerted sufficient pressure to cause their opponents some anxiety, especially when Steve Lawrence was reasonably near with a couple of attempts at placing penalty goals. Still Cardiff seemed to be capable of making headway by passing almost at will, and when their star was once more in the ascendant MALE made a mark in close proximity to the touch-line and kicked an extraordinarily fine goal. Again Bridgend made a fine recovery, but Steve Lawrence failed badly with a comparatively easy chance at a penalty goal.

Bridgend continued to be strong enough to worry Cardiff for the next five minutes at the end of which came an incident and a score of a type rarely seen.

Cardiff, who seemed to have a marked preference for developing their attacks on the left, got the ball away to Llew Williams when he was still well within his own half. Rounding Edmonds, he galloped for 30 yards before encountering Pugh, who made no mistake about going for him low and bringing him down. In the tangle Williams lost the ball which fell behind him. Before anyone could get to the assistance either of the tackler or tackled WILLIAMS jumped to his feet scooped up the ball and, outpacing a hot pursuit, he scored a great try. Again Male made no mistake with the kick. The next score also fell to Cardiff, and that as a result of orthodox passing perfectly performed. JOHN ROBERTS was the scorer and Male kicked his fifth goal of the match. The game continued in Cardiff's favour up to the interval.

Half—CARDIFF	15	0	23
BRIDGEND	0	0	0
†One from a mark.			

Five thousand spectators saw the opening of the second half. Cardiff and Bridgend attacked in turn. Male distinguished himself with clever positioning and kicking, and Pugh was equally prominent with sound tackling and kicking, while in the course of one Bridgend attack Coghill made splendid headway and deserved a score by means of determined running. Having made the game secure the Cardiff backs thought it worth while to indulge in some careless and indiscriminate handling, and this was the means of levelling up the game. At length Burns turned the tide definitely in Cardiff's favour once again, and that by charging a kick by James. Tom Lewis fielded the ball on the rebound and passed to Idris Richards, who made ground before passing to IRESON, who forced his way over with a try. Male failed to keep up his sequence of successful goal-kicks.

Within a few minutes Cardiff went further ahead. Excellent orthodox passing paved the way for a score but it was a repass from Llew Williams which cleared the way and enabled DANNY DAVIES to have an uninterrupted run of the Bridgend line from 30 yards out. Male was this time successful with the goal kick.

A great dribble by Burns got Cardiff out of a difficult position, but full advantage was not taken of it, and slackness and hesitancy in going for the ball soon presented Bridgend with an opportunity of which they availed themselves of recording their first score. Llew Williams, Danny Davies and Male were the men at fault and when they bestirred themselves they were not in time to prevent IVOR DAVIES and a couple of his colleagues forcing their way over the line for the player named to register a try. Gwyn Hopkins' attempt at conversion was an absolute failure.

Bridgend failed to gain any further advantage from the territorial advantage which they enjoyed prior to the Cardiff backs getting properly moving once again. When Cardiff's first combined movement of this era developed they were content to merely secure a "jumping off ground." The next passing bout brought them complete success, Turnbull completely deceiving Pugh and getting clear before passing to IRESON, for him to score. Male kicked his seventh goal, but failed to register his eighth when JOHN ROBERTS scored a corner try after perfect handling. Bowcott, who had played the end, but Cardiff, nevertheless, won easily.

Final—CARDIFF	39	3	39
BRIDGEND	0	3	3
†One from a mark.			

CARDIFF v. TREORCHY.

AN "INCIDENT" ON THE FIELD.

The second game at the Cardiff Arms Park this afternoon was that between Cardiff and Treorchy. Teams:—

CARDIFF—A. Williams; J. H. John, N. Godwin, R. A. Cornish, and G. H. Morgan; Howard Poole and T. A. Davey; A. R. Rickards, R. Harrell, T. Sharp, F. Lee, M. Jacobs, E. Marsh, F. Porter and M. H. Evans.

TREORCHY—P. Kingdom; I. Thomas, Ivor Evans, C. Boxall, and A. Boxall, E. W. Jones and J. B. Jones; D. Thomas, Jack Holes, D. R. James, A. Broughton, W. Davies, E. Meredith, D. Gollidge and G. Collins.

Referee—Mr J. Rees, Abercwmboi.

Treorchy, with the breeze and sun in their favour, found a foothold in the home 25. From this position they were as promptly repulsed, and for a time neither side could make much headway. Presently, however, a good piece of handling by Holes and Meredith won a strong position for the Valley men, and when Ivor Evans sent out a nice pass to Thomas the latter must have got over had he shown greater resolution. As it was he hesitated and paid the penalty for it. Quite the best thing till now was a sharp sprint by Howard Poole, which set Cardiff attacking, but he lacked proper support, and the ground he had thus gained came to nought.

GODWIN, who raced round blind the posts, for the first try to which Williams had little difficulty in adding the extra points. A surprise mark by Arthur Cornish, who had to jump into the air for the ball, led to his making a good but unsuccessful shot for goal, and then A. Boxall missed a golden opportunity. A minute later A. BOXALL likewise missed a chance, but he made amends almost immediately, when the ball was slung out to him from a scrumage and he ran in with a try which D. Thomas converted with a splendid kick.

Half—TREORCHY	1	0	5
CARDIFF	0	3	3

Cardiff might have secured the lead soon after the resumption had J. H. John swerved instead of running straight following a good sprint, which gained substantial ground, but he permitted himself to be bowled over into touch, and Treorchy sent play the other end, HOLES finishing up a good dribble in which he, Thomas, Gollidge and Collins were concerned, by scoring his side's second try. The kick, taken by Thomas, struck the upright. Clever running by J. B. Jones and C. Boxall enabled Treorchy to sustain their attack, until Cornish, with a typical burst and a punt to touch, changed the venue. Cardiff were not allowed to hold this advantage for long, and Godwin was obliged to carry the ball over his own line for a minor to save from the feet of the Valley forwards. A scrumage outside followed, and the ball being whipped away smartly a A. Boxall, the wing had little difficulty in adding another unconverted try. Mr Rees was subjected to a good deal of 'barracking,' but some of the spectators had evidently forgotten the new rules. The next was well worth the points, for Arthur Cornish kicked a long-range goal when Treorchy were penalised on the ten-yards line. Immediately after this came an "incident" on the far side, a strenuous tackle by a Treorchy player being resented by a couple of opponents, to whom the referee spoke a "word in season."

Final—CARDIFF	3	0	13
TREORCHY	1	2	11

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13 GOALS WITH 14 KICKS.

CARDIFF PLAYER'S GREAT FEAT.

A RUGBY RECORD?

27 POINTS SCORED BY A FULL BACK.

By "OBSERVER."

	G.	T.	Pts.
Cardiff	13	1	66
District	2	0	10

Trevor Lee who deputised B. O. Male at full-back for Cardiff in the game with the team selected by the Cardiff and District Rugby Union, made history on the Cardiff Arms Park on Wednesday when he kicked thirteen goals out of fourteen attempts. Lee certainly created a record for Cardiff in kicking these goals and also another in securing 27 points from the full-back position, and after talking over his performance with old followers of the game (one played for Cardiff 40 years ago) I wonder whether it is a record for a first-class Welsh club if not for the game itself.

The game, which Cardiff won easily, was a pretty one, but everything dwarfs almost into insignificance when Lee's goal-kicking is taken into consideration, for two of the goals were secured from wide angles and long range. His is an effortless kick and his fourteenth attempt struck an upright and the ball rebounded into his hands.

Male kicked seven nice goals on Saturday and when young Lee equalised this number he met with an ovation. Each succeeding goal was cheered whole-heartedly by the crowd, which, by the way, only numbered a thousand or so, and the dazzling runs of Lew Williams were for the moment forgotten.

How far the "no charge" rule helped Lee it is impossible to say, but each shot at goal was so beautifully executed that it is impossible to imagine him being balked by charging forwards.

A YOUTH WITH A FUTURE.

As far as scoring goes to Lee went the honours of the day, but there were other things which gave us food for thought. For instance, old hands at the game left the Cardiff Arms Park full of praise for Lew Williams, and I heard more than one of those usually so reluctant to prophesy speaking of the ex-Treorke boy as a Welsh international wing of the very near future. Now, in a wing we hope for speed, a safe pair of hands, and a hard tackle.

Williams has these essentials, plus a most deceptive swerve and a penchant for doing the right thing when an attack looks like breaking down. To see his sudden change of direction, re-pass to the centre, and "dummy" (which latter, by the way, he only exploited once on Wednesday) reminded one of some of the giants of the game. He is only a youngster and a brilliant football career is ahead of him.

Lee and Williams monopolised the honours of the game but it was a really good Cardiff team which paved the way for them to shine. The forwards held the whiphand over the plucky pack led by Phenix (a son of an old Cardiff player) and the backs were always superior to those opposed to them. John Roberts made some blunders for which even useful bursts did not atone, and B. R. Turnbull took a long time to settle down.

W. Hall was the District's best man behind the scrum and it was a pity that he did not have greater support when he got into his stride. His colleagues had plenty of grit, but they were always playing second fiddle to a side which seized every opportunity.

A POINT A MINUTE.

Scoring came at the rate of over a point a minute. Lee kicked a penalty goal and Lew Williams got a try from perfect passing. A pass which seemed forward from Arnold gave Delahay a try, and Williams later got his second. It was a blunder by B. R. Turnbull which allowed Hall to get the District's first score (Phenix converting) and Delahay retallated, whipping around the scrum, unexpectedly.

Before half-time J. H. John scored again for Cardiff and he followed suit almost immediately on the resumption. He completed the "hat-trick" before Phenix broke through with a try which was converted for the District. B. R. Turnbull scored a couple of tries, one being the outcome of smart work by Roberts and further tries, Trevor Arnold getting another after failing to pass.

Cardiff: T. Lee, J. H. John, B. R. Turnbull, John Roberts, Lew Williams, W. J. Delahay, Gwyn Richards, T. Arnold, J. Lewis.

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PONTYPOOL'S FINE FIGHT.

Blank Sheet at the Park.

Young Visiting Side Extends Cardiff.

(By "Old Stager.")

At Cardiff. The team which Pontypool fielded at Cardiff to-day was the youngest which Monmouthshire town has sent to Cardiff for many years. Pontypool, like many another team, has recognised that the time for rebuilding has arrived, and they have been wise enough to undertake it in a thorough manner. Cardiff were strongly represented, and it was unfortunate that a shower should have fallen shortly before the time for the kick off, thereby interfering with the attendance. Teams:—
CARDIFF—B. O. Male; L. Williams, D. M. Roberts, B. A. Turnbull and John Roberts; W. J. Delahay and Gwyn Richards; Idris Richards, T. Lewis, R. Barrell, W. Watkins, K. P. Turnbull, W. Ireson, J. Burns and Con O'Leary.

PONTYPOOL—Cliff Ford; W. Richardson, Ken Thomas, Cliff Richards and H. L. James; T. Evans and E. Cullis; Cecil Pritchard, Hadyn Williams, W. Matthews, Ben Butler, H. Newsome, K. Richards, J. Atkins and W. Morgan. Referee—Mr J. Wetter, Newport.

Pontypool's response to Idris Richards' opening kick was of an unorthodox character, and succeeded to a certain extent in consequence of its unorthodoxy. Newsome, one of the Pontypool forwards, who fielded, started passing with his colleagues instead of with his backs, and Cardiff, taken by surprise, had to defend.

A penalty against Pontypool for offside play instead of easing the pressure upon Cardiff increased it, for Male, waiting for the rebound from a reply put in by Harry James, found that the Pontypool wing's speed was sufficient to enable him to smother men and ball.

PONTYPOOL ATTACK. Right on Cardiff's line Delahay brought off a good save which proved to be the prelude to an initiation of Cardiff's first attack. That attack ended when Cliff Ford made a smart mark right in the teeth of a fierce rush by the Cardiff pack.

In almost the next minute Newsome headed some fine work by Pontypool and again Cardiff were in difficulties. These, however, they quickly removed, and that in consequence of Cullis punting high over Cardiff's line, enabling Male to kick the ball out of bounds.

Pontypool resumed their pressure, thanks to some sound touch-finding by Ford, Richards, and James, but their hold upon the situation was broken when Barrett broke through cleverly in the loose and with the co-operation of John Roberts won valuable ground.

CLEVER DRIBBLING. The covering work of the Pontypool backs was extraordinarily good, and the Monmouthshire forwards, who were also holding their end up well, contributed one of the finest cross-dribbling movements that is likely to be seen this season. Started inside the Pontypool half, it went on and on right to the verge of Cardiff's line, where a knock-on by B. James prevented what looked like a certain score.

Pontypool's great weakness now, and earlier, was that Cullis persisted in kicking far too often, and in an aimless manner. He made some amends in one fine burst which almost carried him through, but in the end Pontypool's only reward for lengthy periods of pressure was the very inadequate one of a couple of minors.

A GREASY BALL. Cardiff's first real effort at combination, contributed after the ball had become greasy through a downpour of rain, swept half the length of the field, and culminated when John Roberts cross-punted and caused Ford to run back over his own line to save.

Pontypool extricated themselves from their troubles, and so did Cardiff a moment later, while the nearest either side came to scoring was when Male missed a shot at a penalty goal—a shot that was wide and low.

With rain falling heavier and heavier the forwards played an ever-increasing part in the play, which was fast without being clever. Pontypool's forwards not only got the better of the scrummages, but were also faster in the loose, and their efforts resulted in Cardiff having to do the greater share of defending, and having rather the worst of the general argument.

Time and again the defence set up by John Roberts, Turnbull, and Male saved Cardiff, for it happened either by design or accident that all Pontypool's attacks were developed on their left wing.

Half—CARDIFF	0	0	0
PONTYPOOL	0	0	0

The sun shone brightly in the faces of the Cardiff men when the second half opened before an attendance of about 2,000. The misfielding of the ball first by Harry James and then by Cliff Richards gave Cardiff an opportunity, which was seized upon, to set up a serious attack. That offensive ended with the brothers Williams attempting some pretty combined work, only to find the defence of Richardson, and the greasiness of the ball, imposed circumstances which they could not overcome.

CHANCE THROWN AWAY.

Pontypool beat back the best that Cardiff could do, and in so doing went strongly to the attack. The Cardiff pack responded with their best rush of the day, which gained ground without materially affecting the relative positions of the sides, and Pontypool's scoring chance was ignominiously thrown away when Matthews made a poor attempt at dropping a goal.

Rushing by the respective packs and occasional attempts at handling by Cardiff's backs did not mature sufficiently to have any material bearing upon the game, while Male, during one occasion during a brief Cardiff attack, was again wide with an attempt at placing a penalty goal.

SPEED THAT TOLD.

The balance of play remained favourable to Pontypool, though none of their movements contained the same germs of potential success as did a full round of passing by Cardiff's backs, which came to a conclusion when Harry James went after John Roberts and pulled him down as he was about to part with the ball.

A breakaway by James and Cliff Richards enabled Pontypool to become the aggressors again, and again they finished tamely through Cullis kicking to touch in goal.

Pontypool continued to impose their will upon Cardiff for the next ten minutes, during which Cliff Richards failed badly with an attempt to kick a goal from a mark in a good position.

Then Cardiff went sweeping down the field with a passing bout which might well have had a decisive effect on the issue had John Roberts had more pace. As it was he had to cross-kick, and the mistake as to the side of the field on which the attack should be continued, robbed Cardiff of the possibility of a score.

ANOTHER CHANCE MISSED.

Right at the end Cardiff had yet another chance, and that through a desperate endeavour made by Turnbull, who had the sad experience of seeing D. M. Williams drop what seemed to be a simple pass, and that when the course was practically clear.

The game concluded with another attack by Pontypool, which was beaten back in last second.

Final—CARDIFF	0	0
PONTYPOOL	0	0

A FULL BACK.

By "OBSERVER."

	G.	T.	Pts.
Cardiff	13	1	66
District	2	0	10

Trevor Lee who deputised B. O. Male at full-back for Cardiff in the game with the team selected by the Cardiff and District Rugby Union, made history on the Cardiff Arms Park on Wednesday when he kicked thirteen goals out of fourteen attempts. Lee was also a fourteen-point scorer in securing 27 points from the full-back position, and after talking over his performance with old followers of the game (one played for Cardiff 40 years ago) I wonder whether it is a record for a first-class Welsh club if not for the game itself.

The game, which Cardiff won easily, was a pretty one, but everything dwarts almost into insignificance when Lee's goal-kicking is taken into consideration, for two of the goals were secured from wide angles and long range. His is an effortless kick and his fourteenth attempt struck an upright and the ball rebounded into his hands.

Male kicked seven nice goals on Saturday and when young Lee equalised this number he met with an ovation. Each succeeding goal was cheered whole-heartedly by the crowd, which, by the way, only numbered a thousand or so, and the dazzling runs of Llew Williams were for the moment forgotten.

How far the "no charge" rule helped Lee it is impossible to say, but each shot at goal was so beautifully executed that it is impossible to imagine him being balked by charging forwards.

A YOUTH WITH A FUTURE.

As far as scoring goes to Lee went the honours of the day, but there were other things which gave us food for thought. For instance, old hands at the game left the Cardiff Arms Park full of praise for Llew Williams, and I heard more than one of those usually so reluctant to prophesy speaking of the ex-Treorkey boy as a Welsh international wing of the very near future. Now, in a wing we hope for speed, a safe pair of hands, and a hard tackle.

Williams has these essentials, plus a most deceptive swerve and a penchant for doing the right thing when an attack looks like breaking down. To see his sudden change of direction, re-pass to the centre, and "dummy" (which latter, by the way, he only exploited once on Wednesday) reminded one of some of the giants of the game. He is only a youngster and a brilliant football career is ahead of him.

Lee and Williams monopolised the honours of the game but it was a really good Cardiff team which paved the way for them to shine. The forwards held the whiphand over the plucky pack led by Phenix (a son of an old Cardiff player) and the backs were always superior to those opposed to them. John Roberts made some blunders for which even useful bursts did not atone, and B. R. Turnbull took a long time to settle down.

W. Hall was the District's best man behind the scrum and it was a pity that he did not have greater support when he got into his stride. His colleagues had plenty of grit, but they were always playing second fiddle to a side which seized every opportunity.

A POINT A MINUTE.

Scoring came at the rate of over a point a minute. Lee kicked a penalty goal and Llew Williams got a try from perfect passing. A pass which seemed forward from Arnott gave Dalahay a try, and Williams later got his second. It was a blunder by B. R. Turnbull which allowed Hall to get the District's first score (Phenix converting) and Dalahay retaliated, whipping around the scrum unexpectedly.

Before half-time J. H. John scored again for Cardiff and he followed suit almost immediately on the resumption. He completed the "hat trick" before Phenix broke through with a try which was converted for the District. B. R. Turnbull secured a couple of tries, one being the outcome of smart work by Roberts and Williams, and the latter raced in with three further tries, Trevor Arnott getting another after feinting to pass.

Cardiff: T. Lee; J. H. John, B. R. Turnbull, John Roberts, Llew Williams; W. J. Dalahay, Gwyn Richards; T. Arnott, T. Lewis, W. Ireson, Con O'Leary, A. Miles, D. G. Davies, Tom Burns, K. P. Turnbull. District XV: N. Booth (Longcross); W. B. John, A. Booth (Longcross); J. MacLaren (Grange Baptists), F. Kenyon (Great Western Railway); F. Richards (Grange Baptists), W. Hall (Cardiff Scottish); R. Harris (Grange Baptists), E. Williams (Grange Baptists), J. Ellaway (Llandaff North), H. Willis (Canton), A. R. Nelson (Great Western Railway), M. Rees (Longcross), A. Phenix (Londons), W. Spragg (Canton Secondary School). Referee: Mr. Morgan Moses (Machen).

only that the time has been too long to give it a thorough manner. Cardiff might as well be represented, and it was unfortunate that a shower should have fallen shortly before the time for the kick-off, thereby interfering with the attendance. Teams:—

CARDIFF—B. O. Male; L. Williams, D. M. Williams, B. A. Turnbull and John Roberts; W. J. Dalahay and Gwyn Richards; Idris Richards, T. Lewis, R. Barrett, W. Watkins, E. P. Turnbull, W. Ireson, J. Burns and Con O'Leary.

PONTYPOOL—Cliff Ford; W. Richardson; Ken Thomas, Cliff Richards and H. L. James; T. Evans and K. Cullis; Cecil Pritchard, Hadyn Williams, W. Matthews, Ben Butler, H. Newcomb, E. Richards, J. Atkins and W. Morgan.

Referee—Mr. J. Wether, Newport. Pontypool's response to Idris Richards' opening kick was of an unorthodox character, and succeeded to a certain extent in consequence of its unorthodoxy. Newsome, one of the Pontypool forwards, who fielded, started passing with his colleagues instead of with his backs, and Cardiff, taken by surprise, had to defend.

A penalty against Pontypool for offside play instead of easing the pressure upon Cardiff increased it, for Male, waiting for the rebound from a reply put in by Harry James, found that the Pontypool wing's speed was sufficient to enable him to smother him and ball.

PONTYPOOL ATTACK. Right on Cardiff's line Dalahay brought off a good save which proved to be the prelude to an imitation of Cardiff's first attack. That attack ended when Cliff Ford made a smart mark right in the teeth of a fierce rush by the Cardiff pack.

In almost the next minute Newsome headed some fine work by Pontypool and again Cardiff were in difficulties. These, however, they were in difficulties, and that in consequence of quickly removed, and that in consequence of Cullis punting high over Cardiff's line, enabling Male to kick the ball out of bounds.

Pontypool resumed their pressure, thanks to some sound touch-finding by Ford, Richards, and James, but their hold upon the situation was broken when Barrett broke through cleverly in the loose and with the co-operation of John Roberts won valuable ground.

CLEVER DRIBBLING. The covering work of the Pontypool backs was extraordinarily good, and the Monmouthshire forwards, who were also holding their end up well, contributed one of the finest cross-dribbling movements that is likely to be seen this season. Started inside the Pontypool half, it went on and on right to the verge of Cardiff's line, where a knock-on by H. James prevented what looked like a certain score.

Pontypool's great weakness now, and earlier, was that Cullis persisted in kicking far too often, and in an aimless manner. He made some amends in one fine burst which almost carried him through, but in the end Pontypool's only reward for lengthy periods of pressure was the very inadequate one of a couple of minors.

A GREASY BALL. Cardiff's first real effort at combination, contributed after the ball had become greasy through a downpour of rain, swept half the length of the field, and culminated when John Roberts cross-punted and caused Ford to run back over his own line to save.

Pontypool extricated themselves from their troubles, and so did Cardiff a moment later,

of the scrummage, and their efforts resulted in Cardiff having to do the greater share of defending, and having rather the worst of the general argument.

Time and again the defence set up by John Roberts, Turnbull, and Male saved Cardiff, for it happened either by design or accident that all Pontypool's attacks were developed on their left wing.

Half—CARDIFF	0	0	0
PONTYPOOL	0	0	0

The sun shone brightly in the face of the Cardiff men when the second half opened before an attendance of about 2,000. The misfielding of the ball first by Harry James and then by Cliff Richards gave Cardiff an opportunity, which was seized upon, to set up a serious attack. That offensive ended with the brothers Williams attempting some pretty combined work, only to find the defence of Richardson, and the greenness of the ball, imposed circumstances which they could not overcome.

CHANCE THROWN AWAY. Pontypool beat back the best that Cardiff could do, and in a vent strongly to the attack. The Cardiff pack responded with their best rush of the day, which gained ground without materially affecting the relative positions of the sides, and Pontypool's scoring chance was ignominiously thrown away when Matthews made a poor attempt at dropping a goal.

Rushing by the respective packs and occasional attempts at handling by Cardiff's backs did not mature sufficiently to have any material bearing upon the game, while Male, during one occasion during a brief Cardiff attack, was again wide with an attempt at placing a penalty goal.

SPEED THAT TOLD. The balance of play remained favourable to Pontypool, though none of their movements contained the same germs of potential success as did a full round of passing by Cardiff's backs, which came to a conclusion when Harry James went after John Roberts and pulled him down as he was about to part with the ball.

A breakaway by James and Cliff Richards enabled Pontypool to become the aggressors again, and again they finished tamely through Cullis kicking to touch in goal.

Pontypool continued to impose their will upon Cardiff for the next ten minutes, during which Cliff Richards felled badly with an attempt to kick a goal from a mark in a good position.

Then Cardiff went sweeping down the field with a passing bout which might well have had a decisive effect on the issue had John Roberts had more pace. As it was he had to cross-kick, and the mistake as to the side of the field on which the attack should be continued, robbed Cardiff of the possibility of a score.

ANOTHER CHANCE MISSED. Right at the end Cardiff had yet another chance, and that through a desperate endeavour made by Turnbull, who had the sad experience of seeing D. M. Williams drop what seemed to be a simple pass, and that when the course was practically clear.

The game concluded with another attack by Pontypool, which was beaten back in last second.

Final—CARDIFF	0	0
PONTYPOOL	0	0