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## A Historical Everton Fanzine

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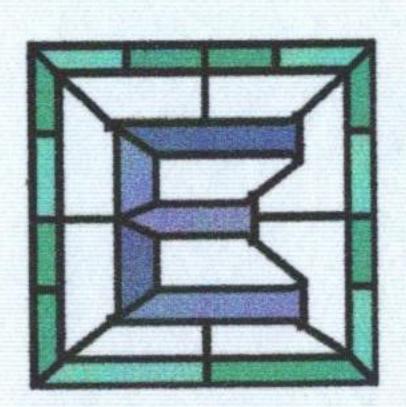
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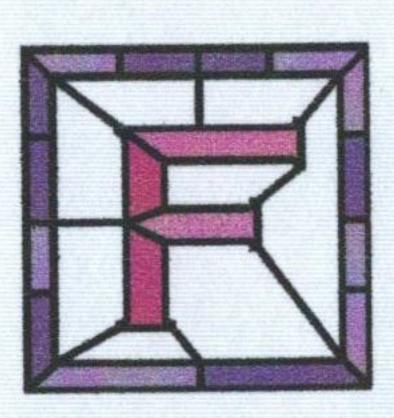
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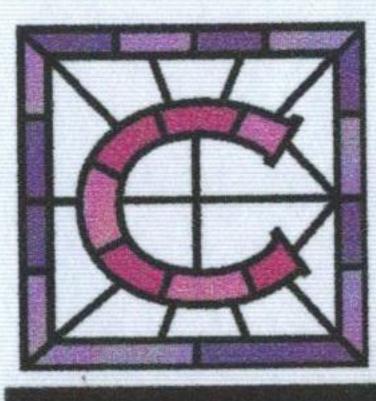


Thank you for all the articles and emails, keep up the good work. For those of you who are interested, on Friday nights between 8 & 8.30pm I do a small spot on Radio Merseyside 95.8fm, it's called Blue Watch and is all about E.F.C.



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Arthur Attwood only played 3 games for Efc a centre forward signed from Walsall in Oct 1927 signed as cover for Dixie Dean needless to say he didn't have much chance of replacing Dixie.

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#### Editors Page "Old Orr's Almanac"

Manchester City are after Lescott but Moyes and Kenwright say he is not for sale, Joleon just gets on with it but what will happen when a bid for £25 million comes in? Lescott never liked playing at left back, he said so openly and was frustrated when Baines was on the bench but he had to fill in at left back. Two players upset over one position and as we know when Moyes did eventually give Baines a chance he was great and Lescott went back to his position and was brilliant. So if Lescott feels he will be left in his position and not messed about every other week then he might stay but if he does go remember all he asked for was to be played in his position. and to engineering testes to in to

Wembley, was it good for you or was it disappointing? For me it was disappointing the ground was good, the seats were a bit far away from the pitch and the queues were as bad as most grounds. But the game apart from the first 25 seconds wasn't good. I felt that there was an atmosphere amongst Evertonians that it was a good day out and they knew we would lose. Maybe I am the odd one out here but I went to Wembley to watch Everton win or at least try to do that. I am not a Blackburn or Bolton fan who thinks it's great and a one off to be at Wembley, I am an older Evertonian who has been used to Cup Finals, Semi Finals etc throughout my time as a Blue. With ten minutes left at Wembley and we were down 2-1 all we needed was one goal for extra time but nearly everyone around me had let their heads drop, I was shouting and telling them we only need one goal come on but the response was poor only the odd Blue stood and shouted, the rest just wanted it to end so they could stand and clap a losing team. Sorry if that sounds harsh but it is what I felt, Chelsea only had a few shots on target they played the ball around we gave it away, we played injured players because our manager didn't trust his subs, Hibbert should not have started, he wasn't fit but Moyes didn't want Jacobsen on . Cahill got clobbered early in the second half and was a passenger Moyes left him on. Rodwell could have and should have been brought on to shake up the play.

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So there you go a new season but an old moan, just to keep you all happy. There has been some good news a New Store in the City and Everton 2- Liverpool 1 is brilliant it has wound up the other lot and that is good enough in itself, their bitterness has come out their anti Everton rants, which I don't mind, I only get upset when they say we are all from the same City so we should both hate United. Funny then when we played Chelsea at Wembley they were made up we lost!!!!!!! The other shop the Mega Store has been revamped and is far better than before but all is not well. Season ticket holders no longer get a discount which is awful, do the new owners, Kitbag not understand that 25,000 Evertonians might be tempted by a 5% discount and not buy from street traders who are slightly cheaper? I don't understand it unless you take the old football saying as 'They will buy anything, they are all sheep' well Evertonians are a different breed of sheep, take note Kitbag, ignore season ticket holders at your peril.

Pre season games are nothing but a fitness exercise but a penalty shoot out win is now something we expect. A good attendance against Malaga but the game was a farce with all the substitutions. de ed lilve du la endeache I end yalvi jxen

So we go into the final week before kick off and no new players, that is a sad thing and I hear all of you Moyes supporters saying Bill wont give him the money but Moyes knows that, he said he would only get Bosman's, Loans and free transfers, so where are they? After the Coventry game he was asked about his small squad and he said it was a struggle, well Moyes has been here seven years if the squad is small it's down to him, if we had a large squad it would be down to him. Ask yourself why do Wigan, Birmingham, Stoke and others have bigger squads but less money and the simple answer is that their managers want bigger squads Moyes doesn't. So when he cries wolf, I for one don't listen. There are many players out there who would crawl to Goodison to be a squad player but Moyes ignores them.

Moyes now says he is Demented at being unable to buy anyone, we have the same unbelievable statement from him as last season. 'We are not ready as a squad' well once again sorry mate you are in charge of this squad if they are not ready then it is your fault. Lescott has given in a transfer request so if he wants to go let him and then spend the money we get. I get fed up every season with his weeping, we are behind Hull, Stoke And Burnley in the transfer market. What is going on ? Sigma well maybe not easy but we should beat them.

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### Great Lancashire Club And Its Quest Of Promotion

NE of the greatest sensations of last football season was the relegation of Everton from the First to the Second Division of the Football League. Here was a club which had won the League Championship in 1927-28, which had reinforced its Championship resources unstintingly—something like £30,000 was spent in new players inside four months—and yet could not avoid the fate of relegation.

Never before had this wealthy club, one of the original members of the great national League, lost its place in the First Division, though, admittedly, it had had narrow shaves. Throughout the country Everton's descent was the talk of all football

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But Everton's relegation to the Second Division was not the terrible event imagined. Indeed, it was not much more than an unusual incident in the game's history! Actually, it was an event calculated to do football a considerable amount of good, and not only football but also the club.

Everton's fall proved that, no matter what financial outlay is made, success on the playing field cannot be guaranteed. Surely that proof was to the benefit of the game? If success could be purchased, then one is afraid Association football's popularity would steadily decline.

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DO not suppose that Everton's gate receipts are so very much down, compared with last season's figures. As a matter of fact the odds are that by next May the Lancashire club will be able to report an increase and present a healthier balance sheet. A winning team in the Second Division will command better support than a losing one in the First Division, when, as in Everton's case, the fight is for a lost status:

Periodically, the critics discuss the differences in the quality of football as played in the two senior divisions. You are given the idea that Second Division football is merely "kick and rush"—a scramble from start to finish. Really, there is not the difference in standards suggested; not by a long way. Recollect that this season there are no fewer than 14 ex-First Division clubs in the Second Division and several of them are famous organisations.

# Everton-The Toffee Team

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Do West Bromwich Albion play "kick and rush" football? Do Burnley, Preston North End, Tottenham Hotspur, Bury, Southampton, Plymouth Argyle, Cardiff City, Nottingham Forest and Oldham Athletic adopt the "bash 'em" code? No. All things considered, Everton will not have any reason to look on 1930-31 as a nightmare season!

At the time of writing the club heads the Second Division, and the form of the team is such as to suggest that it will win promotion at the first attempt. There is no doubt that First Division clubs will gladly welcome Everton when they return!

In spite of ups and downs since the war, it is generally acknowledged that Everton officials have ever demanded a high standard of football from their players, and on the whole the spectators at Goodison Park have been given good and artistic football, though the results have not always been those desired. These goals and points and positions!

The 'Toffee Team.'

THE Everton Football Club was founded from the bible class team of the Congregational Church which stands in St. Domingo Road, Liverpool. It was in 1878 that some of the boys of that class decided that they ought to form a winter section to their cricket club, and the game of football, then just a babe in the family of pastimes, was chosen as the most suitable outlet for their healthy energy. The club was named the St. Domingo Football Club, and for a brief period played under that name. They

used to play on Stanley Park, which adjoins Goodison Park, the club's present ground. Then, in 1879, a meeting was held in the Queen's Head Hotel in the village street, Everton, and the title was changed to Everton.

And the reason why Everton are referred to as the "Toffee Team" is because there was a sweet factory known as Ye Anciente Everton Toffee House standing in the village High Street, which turned out such wholesome and toothsome stuff that Everton became famed all over the country for the toffee it

produced.

The evolution of the club is an object lesson to the ambitions of struggling modern clubs, and can be summed up in one word—enterprise. Everton were admitted to membership of the Lancashire F.A., in 1880, and in 1882 a field was rented in Priory Road about half a mile away from the actual Everton area, and the first "gate" realised just 138.

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A Momentous Split.

IN 1883, Alderman John Houlding, a former Lord Mayor of Liverpool, offered them a fully equipped football ground in Anfield Road, and for nine years Everton played at Anfield. They made splendid progress, and they might still have been there, and there might never have been a Liverpool Football Club, had not a difference with their landlord and president, Alderman Houlding, caused a split, which resulted in the bulk of the members breaking away and removing to Goodison Park.

The minority who remained behind joined together under the presidency of Mr. Houlding, and formed the present flourishing Liverpool club. Everton continued to flourish. Goodison Park ground was opened by the late Lord Kinnaird in 180° and in 1806 we find the club taking a gate of £1,140. Note the contrast. In 1883-4 the club's income was under £50, while at the end of 1892-3, after a limited company had been formed, the receipts were reckoned to be £8.815. In season 1920-21 the receipts were £64.598, including £3,551 taken at the turnstiles for the match with their Anfield rivals, Liverpool.

Everton have been League Champions three times, in 1890-91, 1914-15 and 1927-28, and on half-adozen occasions they have been runners-up, once being only a point behind the leaders. English Cup Finalists on four occasions, they have only once won the Cup.

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THE Cup triumph was gained in 1906, and the veteran trainer, Jack Elliott, has said that there was not a better side than that which stepped on to

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Mr. T. H. McIntosh, Secretary of the Everton F.C.

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the Crystal Palace ground, and shattered once again the hopes of Newcastle United. While the game was not so good as the best of all Finals, that of 1807 when five goals were scored in the first half by Everton and Aston Villa, the final with Newcastle was a first-class exhibition.

Hardman, Settle, Young, Bolton and Sharp were a splendid forward line for Everton that season of 1905-6, and they had three fine half-backs in support --Walter Abbott, with his big weight and occasional shots; Jack Taylor, always on the move, and Harry Makepeace, then a youngster, but a great player. The backs were William Balmer and Jack Grelley, and "Billy" Scott, elder brother of Elisha Scott, kept goal. "Billy" Scott was one of the best goalkeepers ever known for getting down to a ball with

the right hand. In the following year, Everton again reached the final, but this time they were beaten 2-1 by Sheffield Wednesday. Really, it is Everton's turn to cut a striking figure in the Cup tournaments again.

Some of the celebrities who donned the Everton colours in the old days were Nick Ross, the famous back, L. R. Roose, the amateur goalkeeper, whose brilliant play in the season 1904-5 nearly brought the club the dual triumph of Cup and League. W. Stewart, Bob Howarth, John Holt, Boyle, Edgar Chadwick and J. Bell are names to conjure with. Chadwick, of course, was the famous Rover, and perhaps the greatest inside-left of his day.

Harry Makepeace and Jack Sharp are among the select few who have represented England at both football and cricket. Jack Sharp is now a director, and Makepeace coaches the "young idea." Makepeace was a glorious half-back, speedy and deft in footwork, and a rare opportunist who many times carried his team to success with a telling surprise shot.

Favourites Old and New. TACK SHARP was a clever winger and a popular captain, and used to shine in athletics as well as in football and cricket. Jimmy Settle was a treasure and so was "Sandy" Taylor, who will be remembered as the half-back who was kicked in the throat in a Cup semi-final at Old Trafford against Barnsley, in 1910, and never played again in serious

football. Yes, Everton have had some grand players. Latta, Brady, Geary and Milward, forwards of the later 'nineties, must not be forgotten. Later years were to see more "stars" in action at Goodison Park-Bert Freeman, the record-breaking scorer; George Wilson, Stanley Fazackerley, Joe Clennell and Stanley Davies. Who has forgotten Sam Chedgzoy and "Dicky" Down & Maconnachie, too.

An official who has performed a prodigious amount of work for the club is Mr. Will Cuff, the chairman of directors, and now a member of the F.A. Council and Management Committee of the League. He considers that Everton have had the distinction of playing four of the finest centre-forwards the game has produced in John Southworth, Fred Geary, Bert Freeman and William Dean.

It is still fresh in the mind how Dean in 1927-28 created a goal-scoring record for the League with an aggregate of 60 goals. He is playing his part now in Everton's quest for the Second Division Championship. Undoubtedly, he is still one of the best centre-forwards in League football. "Warney" Cresswell has been a delightful back for them, and he is wearing wonderfully well. His play always gives pleasure. Griffiths is a grand half-back, and it is good to see the Scot, Dunn, staging a revival Johnson and Rigby are a alongside Critchley. capital left wing.

If Everton do not win promotion they will do their best to deserve it.

This excellent article taken from The Weekly Telegraph November 29 1930, it was sent in by subscriber Stephen Gottschalk. It's what makes Blue Blood so good. Articles that have been lost for ages resurface and they are then shared with all Blues.

# Book Review modules and lesson of the state of the state

In the 1969 / 70 Season hopes were high that the young mainly English and Fairly Local Team that Catterick had assembled would win the League.

But hopes as we Evertonians know almost always disappear as fast a your tight fisted mate at the bar. But for once the predication came true. Everton stormed to the Top Of The First Division and played some of the best football any Evertonian in History was privileged to watch.

A youthful Mike Berry followed the Blues on their travels and in this book he takes you back in time to those wonderful days when Everton ruled the Football World.

loved this book, well it's not a book it's a Paper Tardis, it will give any fan who was not old enough an insight into what it was like following the Blues in that Era.

Fun, Trouble, Highs, Lows, a Roller Coaster of a season but in the end a Blonde Hero came in and won the League for Everton

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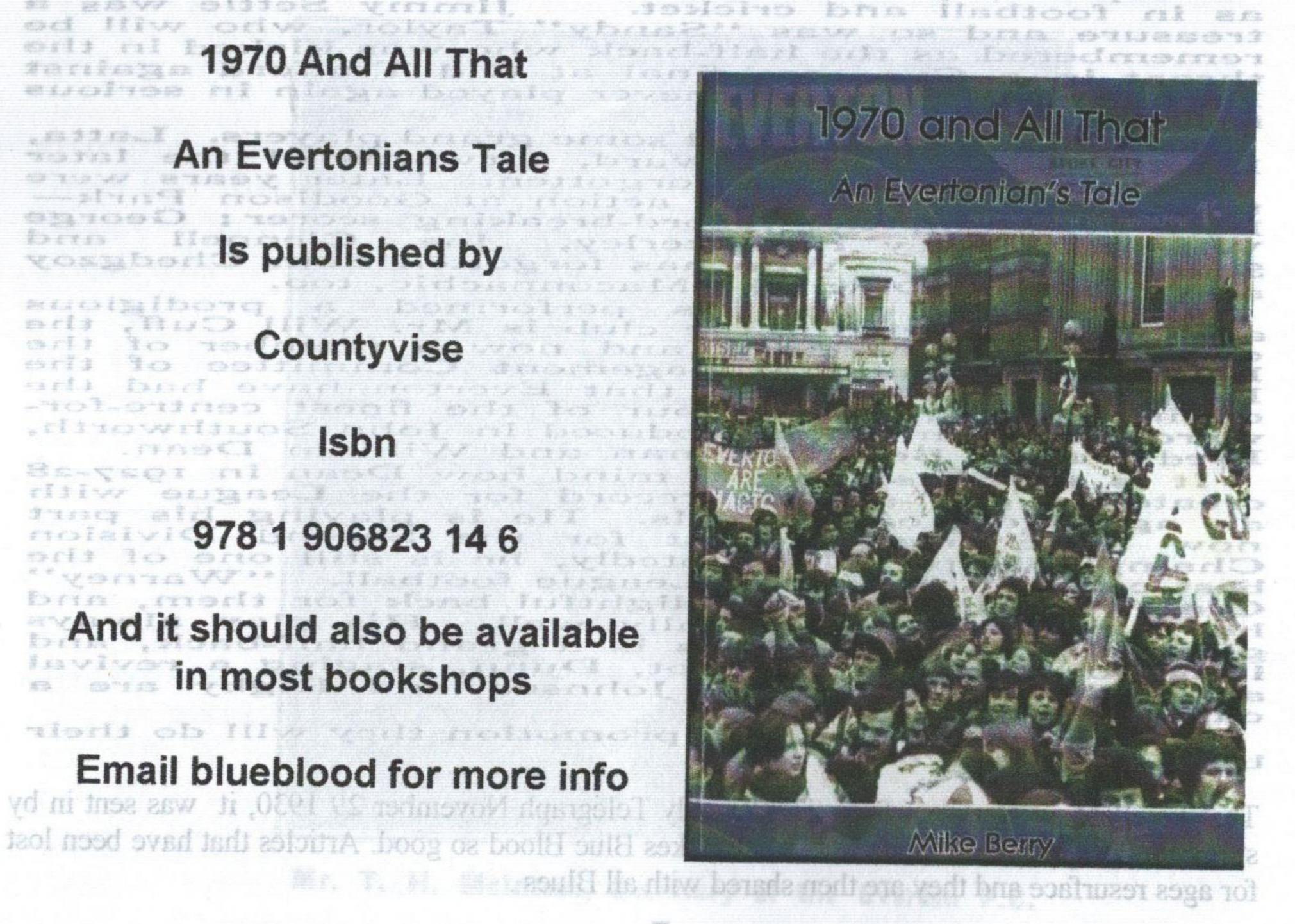
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On Saturday 9th May after the home game against Spurs I was invited to the Holiday Inn Hotel in Liverpool by wwwnsno.co.uk by it site manager Simon Paul. It was an evening with Tony Cottee and Bob Latchford plus a three course meal. I have been to many of these occasions and I have to honestly say that this was one of the best. Very well organised a great meal very good efficient service a pleasant room with no overcrowding. Bob & Tony did a question and answer session and it was informative and revealing not the usual pop magazine drivel.

Simon Paul the organiser has done a wonderful thing in brining Bob Latchford over from Germany where he now lives. Bob is a quiet reserved man and doesn't really do these kind of events. Tony Cottee was honest and a it was good to hear his views. I know that I certainly enjoyed myself as did all who were there



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### Charlie Cuff Grandson Of The Great Will Cuff

Paul Wharton from The Everton Shareholders Association phoned me before I made my way down to Wembley for the Final. He had been told that after all his hard work in tracking down the lost relatives of Will Cuff the family in Australia had decided to treat Will's grandson Charlie to a 72nd Birthday treat and fly him to England to see what all the fuss was about his illustrious Grandfather. Charlie arrived with his son and daughter and he was taken into the care of Paul Wharton and Peter Lupson who took the family around various sites on Merseyside that were relevant to St Domingo, Everton Football Club and the Cuff Family. Paul contacted the club and asked if these long lost members of the Cuff Family could be guests of the club at Wembley. Robert Elstone did them proud and the club laid on a treat making them feel so very special. If it wasn't for men like Will Cuff then Everton Football Club as we know it would not exist. Will was an early pioneer of the Club and it has been well documented in this fanzine just how much I respect the founders of St Domingo and Everton.



The Cuff family that came to Wembley were amazed at the Evertonians they said 'We can't imagine what it would have been like if we had won' They loved their time on Merseyside and Paul Wharton and Peter Lupson did wonderful things by taking them around all the Historical Everton related parts of the area. I know that Charlie Cuff was very emotional he felt that he had been reborn and was reliving his lost family life. He never really understood the role Will Cuff played in Everton's History and the role he had with the Football League. I know that now that he is back in Australia the name Everton will be echoing around where he lives, he will spread the word and so will his son and daughter, its so good to have met him, it was an honour for me to shake his hand. George Orr

David Prentice The Liverpool Echo

EVERTON shareholder Paul Wharton is Goodison's very own private eye. A cross between Sherlock Holmes and Sam Spade, he has made it his personal mission to investigate and unearth long-lost information about the heritage and history of his beloved Blues.

Responsible for the popular Shareholders' Association evenings devoted to Ben Chambers and George Mahon, he recently unearthed a long-lost image of club founding father Cham-

bers.

Next week he jets out to Chile – and while much is already known about CD Everton thanks to the work of Los Ruleteros Society, Paul says he intends to head across to Uruguay to establish links with the Everton which plays in that country.

But his latest success came in tracking down descendants of 'The Last of the Domingans' -

the great Will Cuff.

A St Domingo's church-goer who devoted more than 50 years service to Everton during the pioneering years of the club's history, Cuff became one of the most influential voices in pre-War football.

After his death in 1949 his family emigrated to Australia and were not heard of again – until Paul pulled on his deerstalker and took a puff on his briar pipe.

Last week he said: "I have just had a memorable week that will stay with me for the rest of

my life.
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"Friday night, the day before the Cup Final. I eventually met the Cuff Family in the Hilton Hotel Euston. They had travelled all the way from Perth, Australia.

"I walked into the hotel bar, walked right over to them and said you're Charlie Cuff.

"Charlie, who is 72 years old left Liverpool for Oz when he was a 10 year old boy. He is the grandson of 'The Last Domingan' and the greatest Evertonian that lived, William Charles Cuff.

"The little boy who was a member of St Domingo Football Club gave Everton FC 54 years of service.

"Cup Final Day began with an interview with Radio Merseyside on Wembley Way. The Cuff family were amazed at the Blue Army of Everton coming down Wembley Way, the way we sang, not only before and during the game but afterwards.

"They said 'What would it have been like if we had won?"

"Sunday after breakfast, I drove the Cuff Family and my family up to Liverpool and they still couldn't get over how our fans sang.

"We come into Broadgreen where Charlie was born, I welcomed Charlie back to Liverpool

after a gap of 62 years.

"Monday, we all went to Dixie's statue at Goodison Park to meet a good friend of the Share-holders Association, the acclaimed author of 'Thank God for Football' and 'Across the Park', Peter Lupson.

"We went on a tour of the Cuff Family houses where St Domingo stood, Anfield Cemetry to see Will's grave which was a very emotional experience for Charlie, then over to Parkgate on the Wirral to see where the Holywell Hotel once stood, where Charlie used to visit grandfather.

"On Tuesday, I had arranged for Charlie, Phillip and Judith to meet Robert Elstone at Goodison, we had a tour of the ground by young Dave Hickson, then another Radio Merseyside interview.

"Then out of the blue, a fellow Evertonian, Tom Kelly, had rushed from the city centre to Goodison with a montage of past greats to present to the family.

"He had heard the interview on Saturday and said his father always talked about Will Cuff.

What a gesture.

"On Friday evening I had arranged a get together of our Association and their guests to show Will's family how much we still appreciate the efforts Will gave to Everton Football Club."

Cuff established values and traditions on the playing side that have filtered down through the generations.

But his legacy has been largely forgotten.

Thanks to the work of diligent investigators like Paul Wharton that legacy has been revisited and remembered.

Goodison's Columbo, take a bow!

**David Prentice** 

#### The History Of Everton Reserves

Steve Flanagan who is an Evertonian who compiles everything of interest from the early days of Everton Football Club he has kindly allowed me to reproduce the charts that show the progress of Everton reserves from 1891 until 2008 it has been a labour of love for Steve to do this but it is very hard work and I appreciate his help with Blue Blood I will put some charts in every issue and if you need any more info on anything Everton contact Steve on steve.flanagan@gmail.com. You can see more of Steve's work on the excellent toffeeweb site. notieva 00 Juode nwonk ybselis et down elidw bijs - elid ook too ziel ed keew jaar

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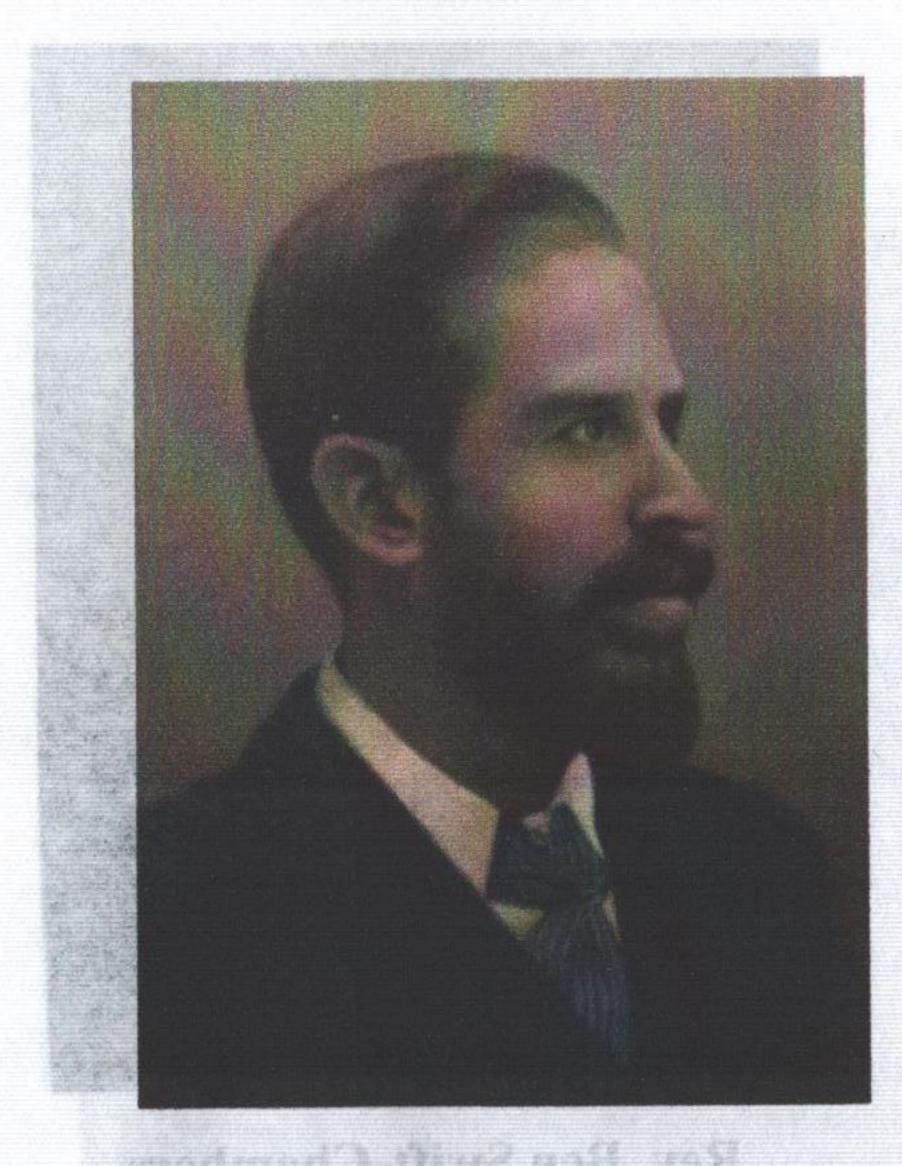
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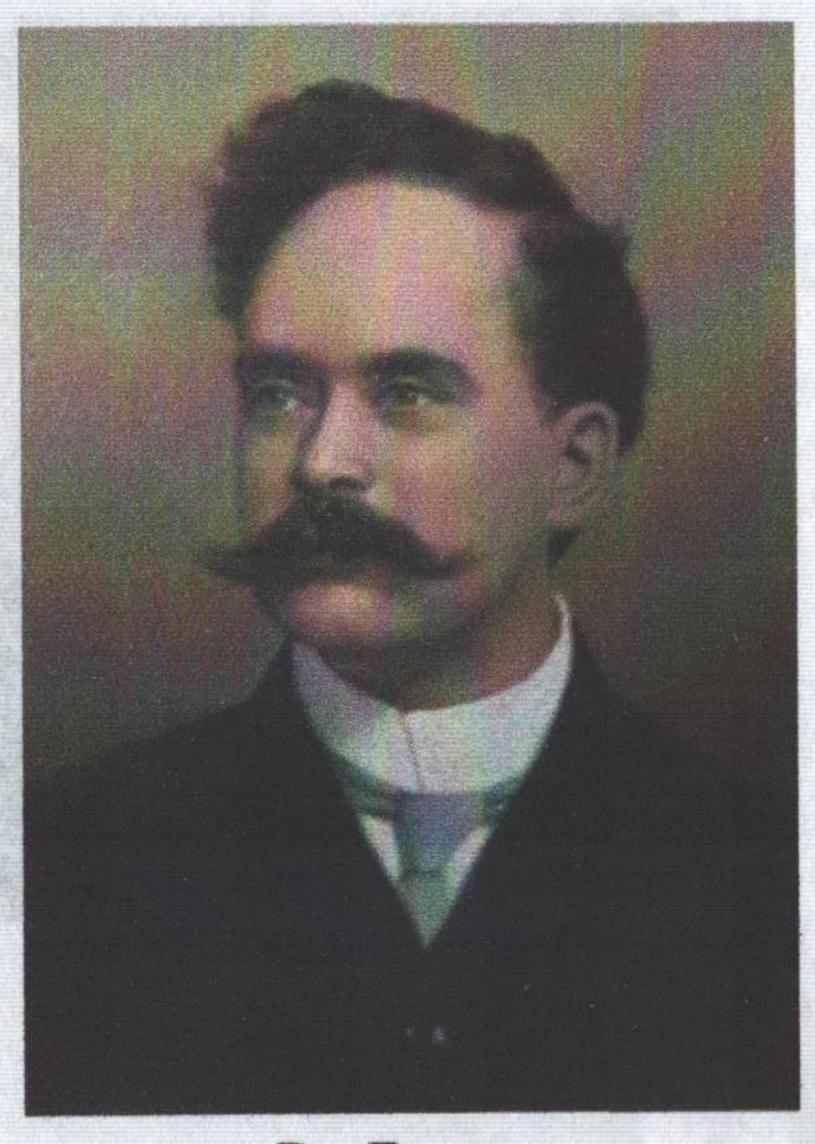
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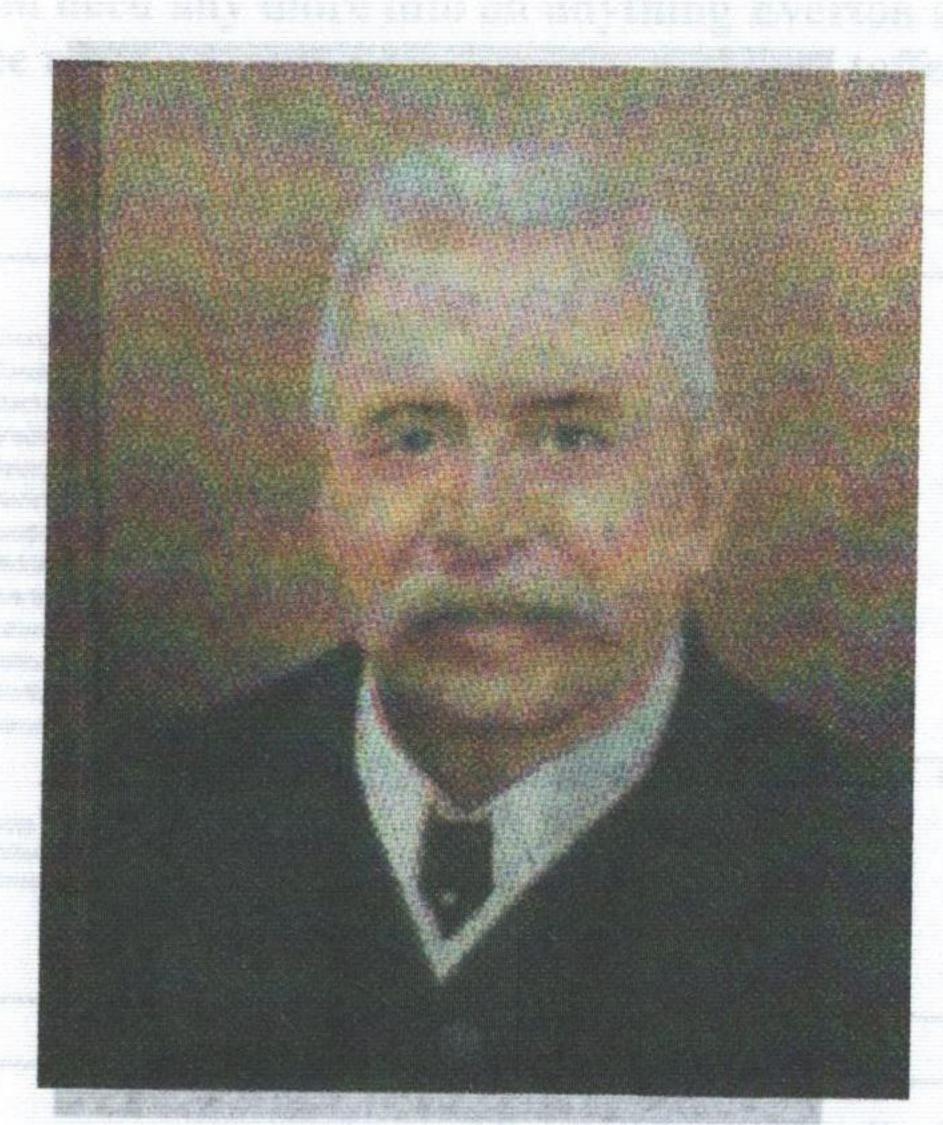


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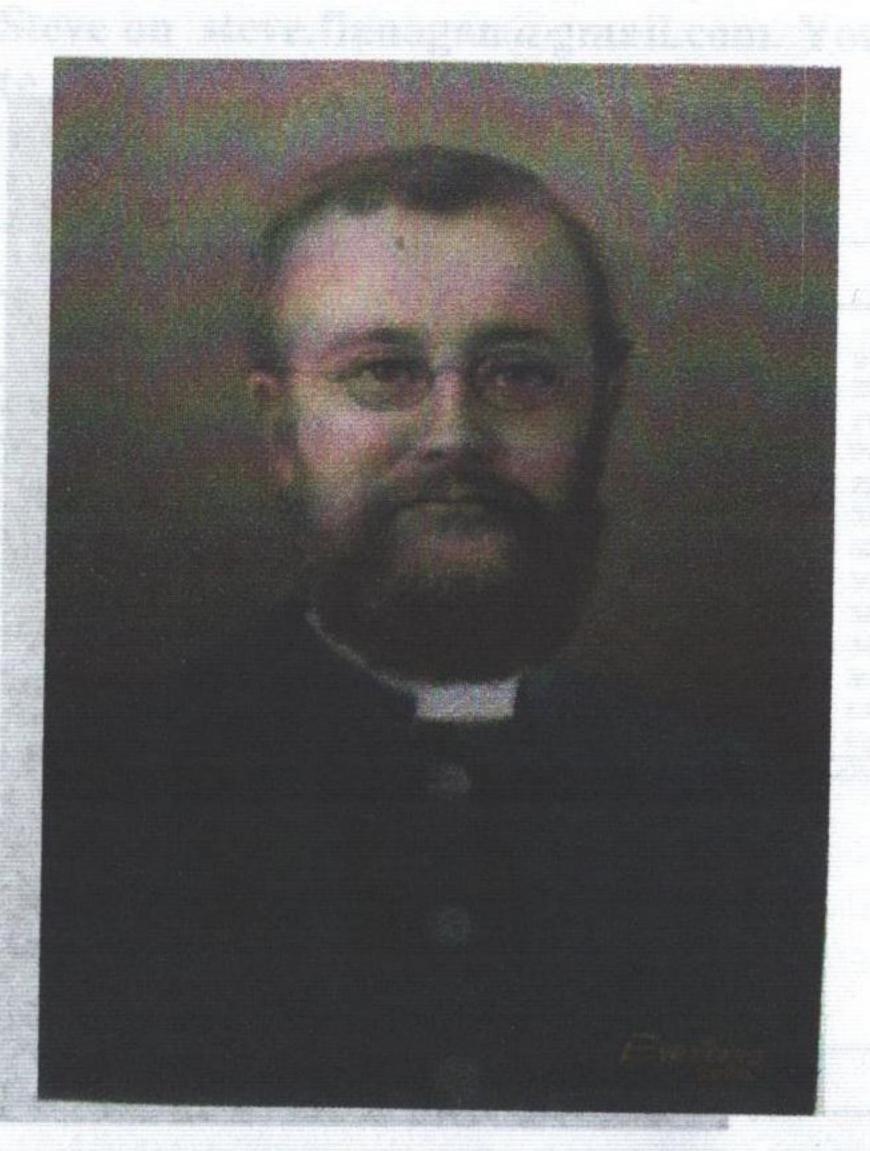


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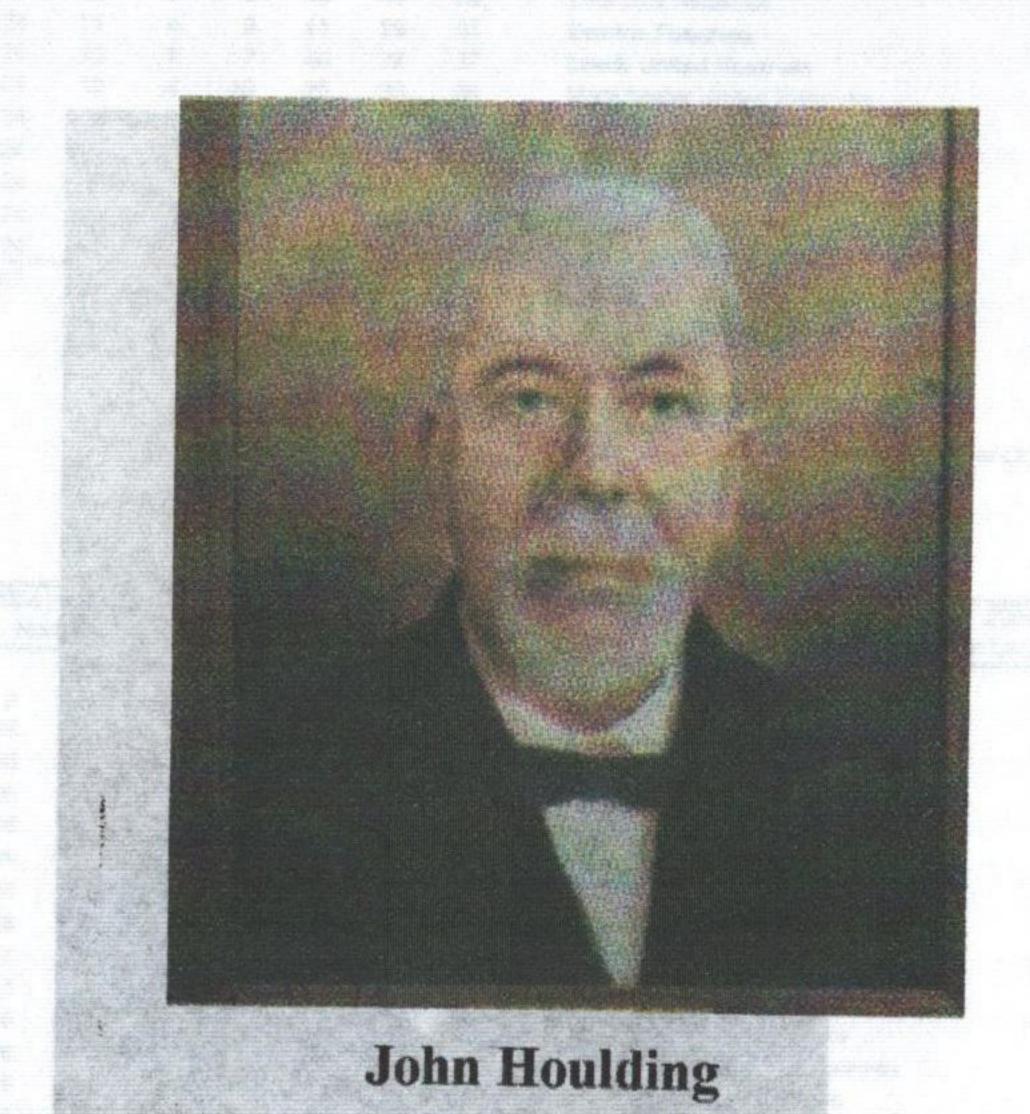
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#### The Cyril Lello Story (continued)

In his early years at Everton Cyril Lello shared lodgings with Tommy Clinton and Jackie Grant, but his life changed in 1950 with his marriage. His bride was Elsie Healey from Kirkdale, who had worked as a clerk for Vernons Pools. She had long been an Everton supporter, and had done part-time work at Goodison Park. The couple had met at a Supporters' Club dance. Rumours current in Ludlow for many years that Cyril had married the daughter of his manager, a coach or a director were quite false. The wedding took place at St John's Roman Catholic Church in Melrose Road, Kirkdale. Elsic's sister Millie Furlong, was matron of honour, and her brother-in-law was best man.



Elsie and Cyril Lello at an Everton social function c 1956.

Her niece, in a satin dress in Everton colours, presented her with a horseshoe. Guests included Cyril's team-mates Jackie Grant and Wally Fielding, and his brothers Harold and Les. The couple settled in a club house on the edge of the stadium at No 18 Goodison Avenue that had previously been occupied by Theo Kelly, and was rather better fitted out than other club houses. Their only child, a boy christened Cyril Francis in accordance with Roman Catholic practice, rather than Cyril Frank after his father. was born on 24 March 1954.

Cyril's life was transformed in many other respects by his move to Merseyside. In

Shrewsbury the football club was well-regarded, particularly when its elevation to Football League status appeared imminent, but this was as nothing compared with the adulation accorded to members of the Liverpool and Everton clubs on Merseyside. Just occasionally, usually for a local derby against Walsall, the Gay Meadow at Shrewsbury accommodated crowds of 18,000. The attendance at Goodison for Cyril's home debut match was 43,634, and in due course he was to play there in front of crowds of over 70,000. Before cup ties Everton players were often taken to train at resorts, at Brighton, Harrogate or Buxton where Cyril was once photographed in a double-breasted suit sampling the waters with some of his colleagues. Everton and Liverpool players were invited each season to receptions at the town hall. They went to special showings of films in the city's cinemas, and were provided with ringside seats for circus performances at the Liverpool Stadium. Cyril and Elsie attended a dinner given by the Lord Mayor at the town hall on 4 May 1954 to mark Everton's promotion to the First Division. There were also social events when overseas teams visited Merseyside to play against Everton, usually in May just after the end of a season. On 12 March 1955 for example, there was a dinner at the Exchange Hotel, marking a match between Everton and the Swedish team SV Sodingen.

Nevertheless before the abolition of the maximum wage in 1961, the life style of a successful professional footballer was necessarily modest. In October 1955 the Liverpool Echo described the life of the Lello family at No 18 Goodison Avenue, showing a picture of Cyril wearing a Fair Isle sweater and holding a fishing rod. He recalled that he had become an enthusiastic angler as a boy living by the River Teme in Ludlow, but regretted that fishing in the nearby Leeds & Liverpool Canal produced only bedsteads and old bikes. He was also sorry that his club house lacked a garden, denying to his son the opportunities for the

Nevertheless he kept a dog, a Sealyham terrier called 'Corporal'. The house, like many at the time, apparently lacked a television set. Cyril told the Echo reporter that he enjoyed woodwork, crosswords and reading, notably westerns. There was a piano in the house, which Elsie could play well, and the couple enjoyed going out to dances, on which occasions members of Elsie's family looked after young Cyril.

Cyril had travelled in Europe with the RAF Regiment, but as an Everton player he saw a succession of overseas countries in very different circumstances. He appears to have gone to Sweden with Everton in 1950. On 15 May 1954 he was one of 16 players who left Lime Street station for Euston at the start of a tour of Denmark. They stayed the night at the Waldorf Hotel in London, and saw a show at the Palace Theatre, before going to Liverpool Street station the following afternoon to take 'The Scandinavian' which delivered them to the SS Kronprins Frederik, on which they spent the night en route to Esbjerg. They played three games in Jutland, before taking a night steamer from Aalborg to Copenhagen, where they played a match on 30 May that was followed by a magnificent dinner at the Hotel Cosmopolite. Cyril found that the weather in the Danish capital in late May was too hot for football

The following year 16 players left Liverpool on 6 May, for a more complex tour, following a similar route to Esbjerg, although without an overnight stay in London. They stayed in Aarhus where they played a match against the city team, and the following day went to Copenhagen. They travelled by train to Germany, where they played a match at Schweinfurt. They crossed the Austrian border to play in Salzburg, and returned to Germany for matches in Augsburg and Cologne, before ending the tour with a game against Holland Sport, while staying in Scheveningen. They sailed to Harwich on the overnight ferry on 25 May, and returned from Harwich direct to Liverpool on the 'North Country Continental'.

The tour of 1956 was even more ambitious. On 18 May the team left Lime Street for London on the 'Merseyside Express' before going to Southampton where they joined the *Queen Elizabeth*. Cyril was photographed with a group of his team mates enjoying pints in one of the bars on the *Queen Elizabeth*. Everton's tour was sponsored by the American Soccer League. They played ten matches in four American states and three Canadian provinces, four of them against Aberdeen FC, one of them on the shores of the Pacific Ocean in the Empire Stadium, Vancouver. The tour lasted for almost a month, and the team arrived back in Liverpool on 17 June.

Cyril was a talented cricketer. He made guest appearances during holidays in Ludlow with the Dolphins, a team formed in 1945, most of whose original members worked for the Shropshire, Staffordshire & Worcestershire electricity company, whose employees, together with Midland Red bus crews, were accustomed to take refreshment in Chapman's Café in Upper Galdeford, which had formerly been the Dolphin Inn. The club aimed to provide 'really good cricket at a price which the working man can afford'. Cyril's brother Leslie, who, like his father and brother Harold, worked for the electricity company, was a founder member, and served as vice-captain of the club in 1948 and as captain in 1950. Harold who was not demobilised until carly 1947, kept wicket in the 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951 seasons. Les was an accomplished bowler who took 28 wickets at 7.21 in the 1949 season, in which Harold was the most successful batsmen with an average of 20.25. Harold could also bowl when the occasion arose. In a match against Knighton in July 1947 the Dolphins' attack was fading. Harold was asked to

discard his pads and gloves and take a turn with the ball, which he did with effect, taking six wickets for 36. In June 1949 Cyril Lello played with his two brothers for the Dolphins against Cleobury Mortimer. The Ludlow Advertiser reported that the Dolphins team included Cyril Lello the Everton footballer, who 'proved to be an excellent bowler, keeping a good length and causing the batsmen to keep on the defensive. The Ludlow team had an easy victory after dismissing their opponents for 30 runs, with Cyril taking three wickets for 12. In June 1950 he showed his capabilities with the bat when he scored 19 not out in a victory against Brampton Bryan. By repute Cyril once hit six sixes in an over in a match at Brampton Bryan off an aristocratic bowler who complained that such play was 'not cricket' but this event appears not to have been noticed in the local press. He also played cricket for Everton. An XI made up of the club's players traditionally played a two-evening match against the Bootle Cricket Club each season. Cyril was a member of the team in 1954 and 1955 and perhaps in other seasons, and editio one madring universe season med aid to more a dilivi bedossolodo ass

The Football League seasons that began in 1953, 1954 and 1955 marked the zenith of Cyril Lello's career. When football resumed in the summer of coronation year he was already 33 years of age, an advanced age for a footballer.

Merseyside newspapers had ceased to refer to him as a 'youngster'. He missed only five League games in the three seasons, and took part in 12 FA Cup ties. His opponents included some of the most celebrated players in the history of English football, and he was universally judged to be the equal of most of them. These were the years of Everton's recovery, and while the team in which Lello played won no trophies, they did restore the club's reputation as the 'school of science'. Their style of play was widely praised. The final out engage of the visit o

In all but six games of the 1953-54 season Cyril Lello played at left-half alongside Peter Farrell and Tomny Jones. He made an enforced change of position in one early game, against Oldham on 29 August, when, in the days before substitutes, he went to hobble on the right wing following a leg injury. His anticipation was nevertheless unimpaired, and when Tommy Eglinton after a dazzling run down the left wing rather over-hit his cross, Cyril was at hand, 'lonely as an Everton fan at Anfield' to nod the ball

#### The story of Cyril Lello

to the foot of John Willie Parker, who shot it into the Oldham net. Six minutes later, while still hobbling, he made the goal that completed Parker's hat-trick and gave Everton a 3-1 victory. He scored with a shot from 40 yards in a 3-2 home win against Derby County on 26 September, of which one correspondent remarked I never want to see a Second Division match more worthy of First Division billing'. The manner in which Cyril Lello 'joyously ploughed through mud' to secure a home draw against Bury in January 1954 was praised by the Liverpool Echo correspondent, who was also impressed with the way in which he subdued the threat of Ivor Allchurch in an FA Cup tie against Swansea on 30 January, keeping his feet throughout the match, and in spite of his marking duties, taking many opportunities to turn defence into attack. His move to half-back had naturally reduced the number of goals he scored, but he raised many cheers at Goodison when he contributed one of the eight goals scored against Plymouth Argyll on 27 February 1954. As the season drew to a close, it was evident that Everton would probably win promotion, although they failed to go up as champions. Several commentators noted Cyril Lello's contribution to the team's success. He was regarded as one of the factor's behind Everton's revival. Don Kendall of the Liverpool Echo praised his drive, and rated him as 'one of the game's strongest tacklers, with few superiors amongst English left half backs', who had enjoyed a 'grand season' which might help him to forget his long-lasting injury. One of Cyril's outstanding performances was in the last home game of the season against Birmingham City, when, in front of 63,000 people, he combined with Tommy Eglington in a move which enabled the dashing Dave Hickson to put a thunderous header past the celebrated Blues goalkeeper Gil Merrick for what proved to be the only goal of the game.

By this time promotion was eagerly anticipated. Everton's second and third teams had already won the Central League and the West Cheshire League. The final game of the season, at Boundary Park, Oldham, on Thursday 29 April 1954, proved to be another highlight in Cyril Lello's career. In the dressing room he received a telegram from Jim Laver, president of the South Shropshire League, wishing him well on behalf of his old friends in Ludlow. The East Lancashire Road was described as 'one vast jam of coaches, cars, brakes, lorries, vans, three-wheelers, motor cycles and push bikes' as about 30,000 Evertonians, of whom about 5,000 were unable to get into the ground, made their way to Oldham, where they ate up the snack bars and drank dry the pubs. Everton, playing in white, won 4-0, and the players had to run from the field when the final whistle blew to avoid being engulfed by their deliriously happy supporters. Peter Farrell, the captain, said that it was the best moment of his life. Along the East Lancashire Road the Everton supporters 'rode triumphantly back, telling the tale of glory in every pub on the way to Liverpool, to Goodison Park and to the First Division'. The next day the entire playing staff departed on a weekend trip to London which included a visit to Wembley for the FA Cup Final, in which the winning goal for West Bromwich Albion was scored by their winger Frank Griffin, like Cyril a former Shrewsbury Town player, who remembers Cyril as a formidable opponent.



The Everton team in the dressing room at Boundary Park on 29 April 1954 after the 4-0 defeat of Oldham Athletic which secured their promotion to Division One. Cyril Lello (on the right) has already dressed.

Everton began the following season with a 5-2 away victory at Sheffield United, which according to one report showed that they were a 'genuine First Division side in every respect'. The half-back line of Farrell, Jones and Lello controlled the game, and a perceptive pass by Cyril Lello enabled John Willie Parker to score the opening goal. The first home game of the season on 28 August proved to be another of the high points of Cyril's career. A crowd of 76,969 gathered to witness the return of First Division football to Goodison. Cyril, regarded by this time as 'that yeoman half-back (and shooter)', played one of his best games for the club, and scored the only goal with a powerful 25yard drive ten minutes from the end. Cyril Lello was judged by the press to have been one of the two best players on the field along with Tom Finney, who played at outside-right for Preston. Cyril faced other formidable opponents on the right side of the Preston team. Tommy Docherty played at righthalf, while at right-back was Willy Cunningham who had captained Scotland in the World Cup in Switzerland earlier in the year. A party of Cyril's friends and relations travelled in two coaches from Ludlow to see the game. The trip like many other outings from Ludlow, was organised by Fred Heath, landlord of the Star & Garter in Corve Street. The regular drivers of the Corvedale Motors coaches used for trips from the pub were Deany Burton and Gordon Tipton, both of whom in prewar days had played amateur football alongside Cyril Lello. Cyril chatted with several of his old friends before the game and copies of the match programme are still treasured in Ludlow.

#### Jonathan Montague Wilkinson

Born 18 July 1908 5 Bungalow Terrace, Esh Winning, Co. Durham. Second son, fifth child of miner John Wilkinson (1876-1930) and Mary Bland (1875-1956).

Baptized: 9 Aug 1908 Primitive Methodist Chapel, Waterhouses, Co. Durham.

Died 19 September 1979 7 Dene Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

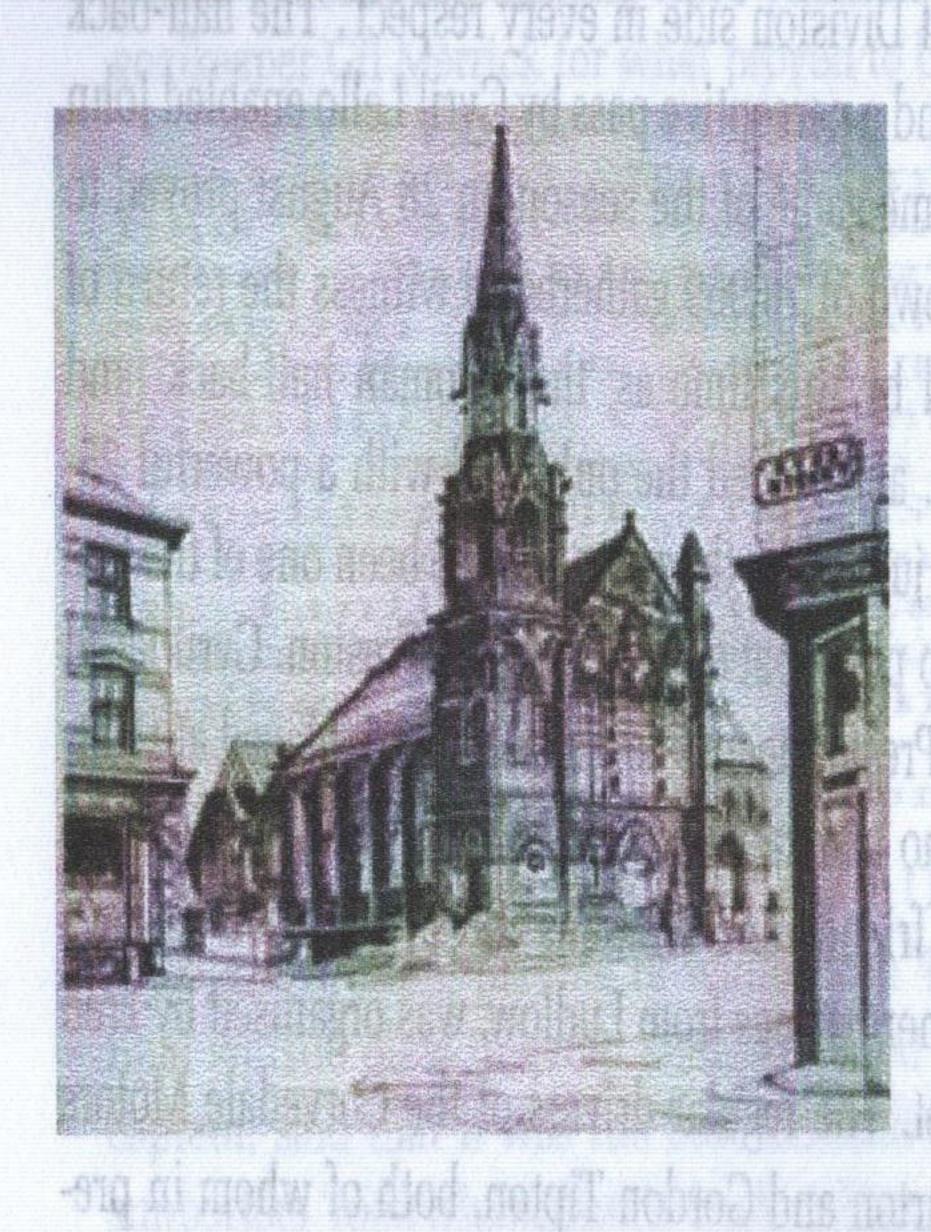
Was nicknamed 'Monty' by Ralph Pinkney? In the 1926-7 season he played c-f for the outstanding Esh Winning Junior side scoring over 100 goals & 6 of this squad under the guidance of manager-secretary, Mr. Ned Parkin, joined English league clubs: Bob Turnbull, Tom Halliday, Norman Wright, Charlie Luke & Ray Parkin. Played centre forward for Esh Winning, Durham City, & Crook Town who transferred him to Newcastle United for £250 in May 1927 - debut v. Aston Villa away 29 Oct 1927. Monty's signing for Newcastle was an eventful occasion. Two Newcastle United reps made a late night journey to Esh Winning arriving at the Wilkinson home about I o'clock in the morning to find the home in darkness. The family got a bit of a shock when aroused at such a late hour, but after talks with his parents, 'Monty' signed the forms which started him on his successful soccer career. He made 32 appearances & scored 11 goals. 5'8" with auburn hair. Was understudy for Hughie Gallacher &, on his transfer to Everton for £675 in June 1929 for Dixie Dean. (11 appearances, 2 goals - Everton relegated 1929-30 but champions promoted from Div. II 1930-31 - and 'Monty' had not enough games for a medal). Signed for Blackpool in March 1931 (58 appearances & 15 goals - they were relegated 1932-33) & for Charlton Athletic for £550 in February 1933 where he became an outside right. Made 225 appearances & scored 48 goals. Served in RAF during the war, &, on retirement from football, became a cinema manager in Washington. Honours: Division 3 Championship medal in 1935. Scored 100 goals in one single season as a junior. (See Paul Joannou's 'A complete Who's Who of Newcastle United (1983).

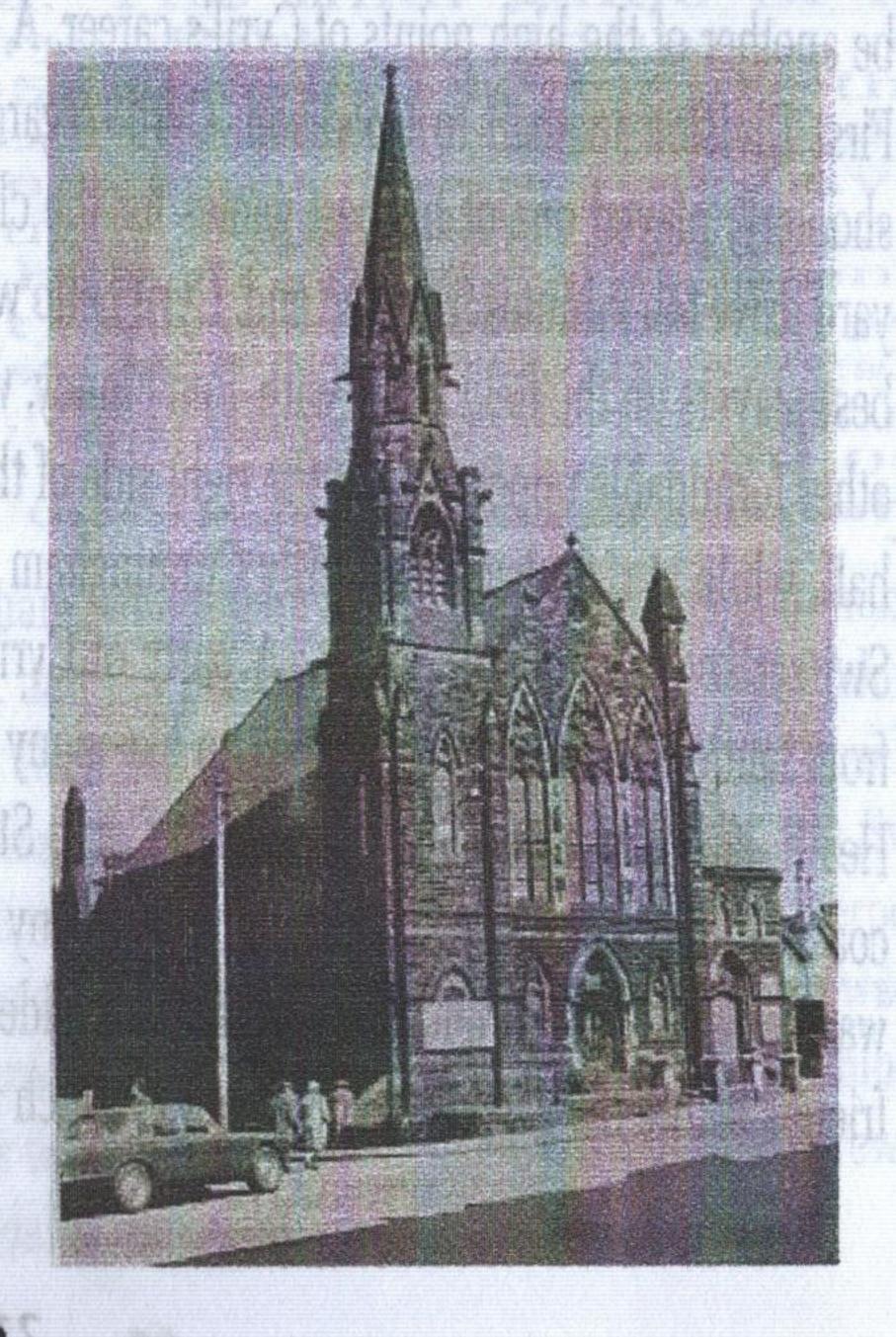
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(The Football Who's who' July 1935.

Paul Wharton sent me the above cutting and also sent me these pictures of St Domingo Church





#### The Death Of The Shareholder

I attended the Shareholders Funeral, sorry I mean Forum inside the Tent, sorry again Marquee on the car park at the Park End on Wednesday 15th July.

Bill Kenwright has achieved what the Fat Spanish Waiter had failed to do. Rafa had called us a Small Club, Evertonians everywhere like you and me hurled abuse at him and he crawled away. Kenwright on the other hand read the Small Companies Rules and Regulations Act and discovered he could cancel the AGM because small companies are no longer obliged to hold one. So in one swoop Kenwright made Everton Football Club a Small Company and cancelled the AGM.

He decided to hold a Forum instead, we were not allowed into the ground but the Tent was ok for us. The evening started with Robert Elstone telling us of a Record Turnover of £80 Million an amazing amount for such a SMALL COMPANY and £49 million pounds in wages the Staff must be minted.

The farce didn't end there, oh no, when a shareholder asked Mr Kenwright how much he wanted for the Club, Bill gave a look of disgust and snarled "That is a disrespectful question, I will not answer that, I will not even talk to you" democracy at it's finest. Strange then that when Mike Ashley at Newcastle was asked the same question he said £100 million so even their rivals Sunderland know the asking price but Kenwright will not even tell prospective buyers the price.

I asked Bill why Everton had not done anything to help me and Paul Wharton put on the Dixie Dean Play in the Capital Of Culture Year? No reply from Bill, I looked at Moyes and said the other lot have got the Empire Theatre for a play written by their fans their manager and players turned up to watch. I said no Everton Manager or Everton Player came to watch the Dixie Dean Play, again Silence. Minor points I know but this world is not all about £80 million turnover.

Moyes did speak though, he told us that he had no money and the best we could expect was Young inexperienced players, Bosman deals, Free Transfers and loan deals. So £80 million, getting to the Cup Final, Finishing 5th and Sky Money all means nothing? Maybe I am wrong here but wasn't this the same Manager who last year refused to sign a New Contract for Three Months until he got assurances that he would be given

Maybe he didn't get those assurances? Maybe he didn't ask and it was all a smoke-screen for a higher wage? Whatever it was we are skint, so tell me what is the point in all this we must finish 5th to compete stuff?

the money and the time this season to go into the transfer market early?

We have refurbished the old shop built a new one in the City. The new stores look really good and they were built with your money, yes your season ticket money and your reward for that, well you no longer get a 5% discount with your season ticket when you buy something in either store.

So if you think it's not important that the AGM has been cancelled, that you no longer get a discount, then don't go crying when other restrictions are brought in because people like me and other shareholders have been gagged and next year don't be surprised when the Forum is cancelled. To finish on a high note the food was good and the beer free.

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George Orr

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#### The Death Of The Shareholder

Centenary South American Tour 2009

In advance of the Shareholders Forum, a look at a trip made 100 years ago and one made much more recently by a group of 5 shareholders and Ruleteros.

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In April 1909, Everton FC responded to an invitation from the Argentine Football Association to accompany Tottenham Hotspur FC on a tour of Argentina and Uruguay. As a direct result of the tour CD Everton was founded in Chile, and over the last century has established itself as one of the nation's leading sporting institutions.

In order to join in the centenary celebrations in Viña del Mar, a group of Evertonians from the Shareholders Association and The Ruleteros Society undertook a trip that would take in not only the republic on the far side of the Andes but also Argentina and Uruguay, where two additional "Everton" Football Clubs had recently come to light...

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A few days before Spurs and Everton returned home from their 1909 Tour a group of Anglo-Chilean schoolboys, led by David Foxley, founded "Everton Football Club" in the port of Valparaiso. The boys were a mixture of British-born, Anglo-Chileans and Chileans who had followed the success of the Toffees across the Andes with interest. The British connection was strengthened as David Foxley's grandparents had emigrated from Liverpool decades earlier and two of the founding members, Frank Boundy and Malcolm Fraser, were to return "home" to serve King and Country in the Great War – they were both killed on the Somme in 1916.

Everton Player came to watch the Dixie Dean Play, again Silence. Minor points I know

Over the course of the last century, CD Everton emerged from the amateur period, so cherished by its founding members, to take up the professional challenge from the mid-1930s. They still retained an element of the Corinthian spirit so evident during their early years and some would say that this has remained with the Club up to today. In 1943, as a condition to being allowed to join the Central League (national), the Club moved from the bustling port of Valparaiso to the gentler surroundings of Viña del Mar, a few miles up the coast. From their new home at the Sausalito, the Club would shortly capture its first league title in 1950 – the first provincial club to do so.

In 2002, a group of Everton supporters from both the UK and Chile set up the Ruleteros Society, an organisation whose principal aim was to establish links between the fans of both Clubs. Over the years, these links have extended to the very directors. In February of 2009, a delegation from Chile, led by President Antonio Bloise, was received and feted by members of the Everton Board along with CEO, Robert Elstone.

The Club is made up of two distinct but connected institutions: Corporación Deportiva

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#### The History Of Everton season 1931-32

Billy Smith the author of the Blue Correspondence Book has spent years researching Everton's History from Newspaper archives Although there are a few spelling mistakes due to limited time I am sure you will enjoy the information. Billy can be contacted by email bluecorrespondent@bluebottle.com

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Continued from last issue the tour of Germany

that may have appeased them. Leinberger got the ball after the game, and both teams returned to the hotel to enjoy a merry evening together. Leinberger is the humorist of the germans. He would be at a table with equal numbers of blues and germans and creating a laugh the whole of the time. They are fine young fellows, both on and off the field. The autographs hunters are outnumbered in this land by the photographers, but, unlike freddy fryffe, they want outrageous prices for the results of the privilege of taking a snap.

espécially MAY 21, everton are not setting germany on fire. True, they won their firstb match and drew inidi salai the second, but their form did not come up to the expectations of german critics. These critics changes expect too much. Evidently they have been expecting brillant dazzing exhibitions and are now om anakb complaining that everton "are making no attempt to produce scientic, skilled football, and to meelure show that england is still the premier soccer nation." The complaint is made that visting teams griffiths w "are treating their tours as a holiday," this is precisely what they are doing, and the germanys HETWIST have never been led to expect anything else. They know the conditions. Everton have just completed a long and arduous season. it was the ambition of their rivals to depose them from the head of the league, and they finished the season a state and tried team. After a very brief rest they go to germany, where they have to do much travelling, and play several matches in hot weather on hard grounds. What is to be expected in such circumstances? The german teams are not stale. They are delighted to meet the champions of the english league. And they play with the greatest energy and enthusiasm. a bemeak aid Lainemeyou univerg vitero amor regis entitates deponds

The rules are different on the continent, and many of the referee's decisions are very puzzling to an english team. These foreign tours of the english league clubs seldom gave satisfaction, and the question has often been asked whether it is worth the while of the english club's to embark on them. Aston villa have arrived at a very definite opinion, and refuse offers to tour the continent. Some clubs take the opportunity to give their players a hoilday, and then we have complaints from the continent that the trip is being undertaken in a hoilday spirit. The contenent will not obtain a correct view of the english football from these matches played at the end of our season. the football association is willing to give foreign countries an opportunity to test their skill against england during the football season. spain came with a great reputation last year, but hteir players were found to be no match for an england eleven. The austrians are to be given the opportunity to show their skill next winter, and the continental countries will be taken in turn. The general level of football on the continent is high, but it has been exaggerated owing to visting the teams playing under very unfavouralibe and unsuitably conditions. There is no reason to think that an england eleven playing against any foreign countey in england during the football season and adaptive would suffer defeat.

stendied themselves and began to give us their usual sample of accurate passing; quickly from MAY 23, berlin Friday the 20<sup>TH</sup> here is the latest everton fc bulletin:-Time has gone very quickly in the third largest city. There is so much to interst and amuse. Shopping was the vogue this morning. This meant that there were only shirts left to put upon the "gees" at mariendorf. Birmingham fc visit berlin almost every year, and charlie mills the trainer at the troting track, is well known to the brummagem boys. This afternoon an old waltonian oakes institute boy called in to chat with townies. His name smallwood. His wife a german lady. He stayed to tea as did rutz, the young centre-forward, the only player who has been included in all matches so far. Rutz is the son of an innkeeper at stuggart, and few over this afternoon, a distance of 650kms (nearly 400miles). Flying fields here are numerous and there are frequent services between the main towns. Tommorrow teams will be germanys, jacob (south germany), wendi (munich) burkhardt (fortshelm), appel (berlin), hubner (berlin), knoppfle (south germany), ballendat (berlin), sobek (berlin), rutz (stuggart), kirsei (berlin), heidemann (bonn) Everton sager, williams, cresswell, mcclure, white, thomson, critchley, dunn, dean, johnson, stein. The boys have prepared a label to affix to dunn, so that there shall be no miscarrage of the "klein" tonight the directors are dining with the german F.A and the boys of both teams. Are attending the variety performance at the big winergarten alongside the hotel. Berlin Saturday 100 and from his hands to the bar- from bar to carth, one yard from the coryanate in mort must but but, but

Forty-two thousand germany football fans, saw everton draw 2-2 with a german national eleven at the berlin stadium here this evening. The match was played in great heat and on a ground that was far from perfect. Nevertheless it was a good clean game. The germany crowd cheered madly when kirsel scored a goal for german after twenty-five minutes play. Ten minutes later, however dunn equalised from a spendid pass from dean. At half-time the score was 1-1. Germany went ahead again when the second half was ten minutes old. Ballendat beating sager. They did not hold the lead for long, however as dean again brought the scores level following a clever forward

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movement. Dean and dunn was the best of the everton forwards, while sager in goal got through a lot of work with great credit. The germany goalkkeper jacob was also subject to severe pressure, and the saved the situation splendidly on several occasions. He was easily the best of the germans. The home team fought hard to win, particularly in the second half, but they missed two easy chances of scoring-reuter specials.

Following a drawn game at berlin on Saturday, with the german national eleven, everton yesterday, at hanover defeated a combined german team by 3 goals to 2 Hanover, Sunday.

Despite the acquisations which have appeared in several germany newspapers that they were distinctly disappointing, everton to-day gained another clever victory over another combined german team by 3 goals to 2. The britishers, for whom dean, griffiths, and mcclure were especially prominent, showed marked superiority throughout, and towards the end appeared to take things fairly easily. The crowd numbered about 20,000. The everton team contained several changes from that which had previously beaten a different national team here. Gourlay replaced dunn, macclure replaced gee, and griffiths played at outside right. The changes worked well as mcclure and griffiths were two of the outstanding men on the field., especially griffiths. It was griffiths who scored everton's first goal with a great drive five minutes from the start, shortly afterwards dean increased the vistor's score, cleverly steering the ball into the net from a corner. After twenty-two minutes play, hoffman, the germany centre-forward, reduced everton lead. There was no further scoring before half-time. When everton led by two goals to one. The germanys made determined efforts to equalise after the restart but lacked combination and the everton defence was all too strong for them. They later succeeded in equalising when a penalty was awarded them; this spurred on the everton forwards, who soon regained the lead through mcclure, after some pretty passing movements. This seemed a sufficient lead for the vistors, who were seldom barassed in defence, and they contented themselves for the remainder of the game with keeping the germans out. They had little difficultly in doing so, and the game ended with a 3-2 victory for everton.- press association foreign special.

#### May 25, berlin Saturday.

Our last night and first rain which did not come down until after the match,, though. It was not in the least surprising that it should come as it was only this morning that the lads became a'straw hat' brigade. It was amusing in the hugh post stadt arena to see sitting by harry cook, clarke megourty, bocking, griffiths and mepherson all in 'one mark' straws, coggins would be awkward,. He wore a beret. Possibly he was chic! "kick Off "time is any time 5.45 to-night, and our opponents in red. Each match they have altred colours upto now. The referee was alfred birlem of berlin, and punctually to time dixie lost the toss. Knopfle chose to face the strong sun. the bald-headed boy has been very friendly, and is often to be seen acting as interpreter for our players. During the opening ten minutes there did not seen much opposition, but the germans steadied themselves and began to give us their usual sample of accurate passing, quickly from man to man, their motto is progress with perfection. "we have become hardened to being debited first, and twenty minutes rutz pushed a ball flat through the backs for kirsei to amble up and bang it past sager. They did not have a long lead, for johnson took a free kick with the famous left, and cannoning the ball amongest the massed germans, left an opening for dunn, who didn't hesitate to place a nice goal. Jacob being helpless, although only a foot out of reach. After the interval we had a repetition of the first half, from a smart, well-conceived attack, ballendat, the outside right, beat sager with a left foot shot, it seemed as though he had a bare chance to save, on the collar again. Twenty minutes from time critchley centred to a packed goal mouth, thomson who was in the centre-forward position went up to head and deceived the defence, billy dean, lying in waiting by the far post, had no difficuty in shooting the second equaliser. After this rutz hit the angle and from the rebound kirsei header over. The latter had missed a very easy chance in the first half, immediately after he had scored and dean had the worst of luck with two attemps to shoot a goal, hitting jacob each time. "but syein saved the big thriller of the match for the closing minutes. He took a pass from dean first time with the left, and it was a glorious attempt, jacob fling out his hands and managed to connect, that was all he did, but sufficient from his hands to the bar- from bar to earth, one yard from the corner flag. This will give you an idea of the pace of the shot. "on whole, a draw was a fair result to a very hard and intersting game. It we come back to Liverpool undeated, it will be a great performance. Hanover- Sunday.

The everton story continues as follows- back yet anicent land of the georges. We had a break of two hours here en route to dresden. But to-day's arrival was something different to anything yet



Everton F.C. 1932, who accomplished the rare feat of winning the League Championship and Division II Championship (1931) in successive seasons

(Left to right), Standing: J. McClure, J. Thomson, W. Bocking, F. Sagar, W. Cresswell, C. Gee, A. Clark, L. McPherson, Front: P. Griffiths, E. Critchley, J. Dunn, W. Dean, T. Johnson, J. Stein, B. Williams.

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experienced. All the main buildings and public flag poles were deceed with bunting in honour of the visit. The ground for the fight was the magnificent arena belonging to the local cprportation., and what a ground! A wembley-like piece of turf, slighltly treacherous owing to heavy rain over night. The germans played in a darker red jersey than last night. Their teams was:- jacob; burkhardt, wend; appel; knopfle; erberle (munich),, ballendot; kosh (stuggart), hohmann (bearath), brink (berlin), and heideman. Thus there were four changes from yesterday at berlin, and we had three, mcpherson was at centre-half for white, and the right wing was griffiths and megourty, the latter playing his first game in the blue jersey. The gate was 30,000. Hans trimlers of hamburg, was referee. From the very kick off it appeared as though the famous goal machine was working well. Within ten minutes we were two up. Mcgourty put griffiths in a good position, and he ran a yard or two before shooting, the ball touched wendl and was deflected past jacob at a good pace. Dean kept his goal a match going when mcgorty was again responsible for a good through pass, he placed the ball rather than shot, to the extreme corner. Easing up in defence led to german's first goal after thirty-minutes. Ballendot, who is a fast and clever raider, made the opening, finally slipping over a neat pass to hoffmann, who had no difficulty in scoring. After the interval cresswell was the victim of the referee's only bad decision. A case of 'ball to hands,' was treated rigorously, and kosh took the penalty in the germany style- with the side of thg foot and with certainly. Fighting again now from this point, until the finish the balance was with us., and ten minutes from the end, after jacob had left his goal to punch away from mcgourty, johnson cleverly lobbed the ball back into goal, and at gently sailed under the bar with hurkhardt and wendl falling into the net vainly trying to get back in time. The team played soundly and won well. They were treated well by the crowd, too, who applauded very freely. "mcgouty" as the patick lad has already been named, gave a good show, and wasted very few chances of creating a good opening. He dribbles well, and his passing is excellently accurate. Mr cuff, who already holds the record of vice-president of england scotland, ireland, wales, and the swiss football associations, has been honoured by the german FA, with a similar office.

MAY 27, harry cooke the everton trainer, wrote a line from hanover last Monday, "still in the land of the loving, spite of the great heat, when I tell you new all discarded our underclothing, you can guess what it was like playing football. We won at dresden, has had to fight hard to do so, a draw at breslau, also the same at berlin (where it is 93 degrees in the shade) the hottest they have had for years. We left berlin at 8.40am, which meant getting up very early, arrived at hanover at 12.32, kick-off 4pm, won the game 3-2 on the best ground we have played on so far. This we played two games in two days, and you will agree the boys have done splendidly. We leave for nernberg to-morrow (Tuesday), so we are getting towards the end of our tour in germany. Chelsea and birmingham are both overhere, we met both chelsea on the same train from hook of holland, and birmingham at berlin, when they stayed at the same hotel, I could go on writing about this trip for hours, of this wonderful city of berlin and the old and new pasts of hanover. All the best from the boys.

MAY 30, cologne Sunday

Everton concluded their tour of germany today with a draw against the germany national team, each side scoring three goals. The english men gave another disappointing display, although it must be said that several questionable decisions including two penalties were given against them, and probably accounted for their display. Everton for some unknown reason have been veruy popular with the germany spectators, and to-day's crowd seemed particularly hostile towards them. dEan was absent to-day but his place was ably filled by white, who scored two of his sides goals. The germanys scored first from a penalty, but white opened the scoring for everton at fifteen minutes, and added from a penalty just before half-time, which arrived without further score. Everton's play improved in the second haldf, but the germanys scored first, lachner, their centre-forward, equalising. They took the lead later when cohieski the inside-forward, netted from a penalty, which was hardly deserved. Everton continued to play superior football and pressed in the latter minutes, and it was only proper when dunn, at inside right ran into equalise, everton have thus played six matches, during the tour, three been drawn, two won, and one lostreuters special. lished in 1934; it gives addistory of every club and many monderful photos which a

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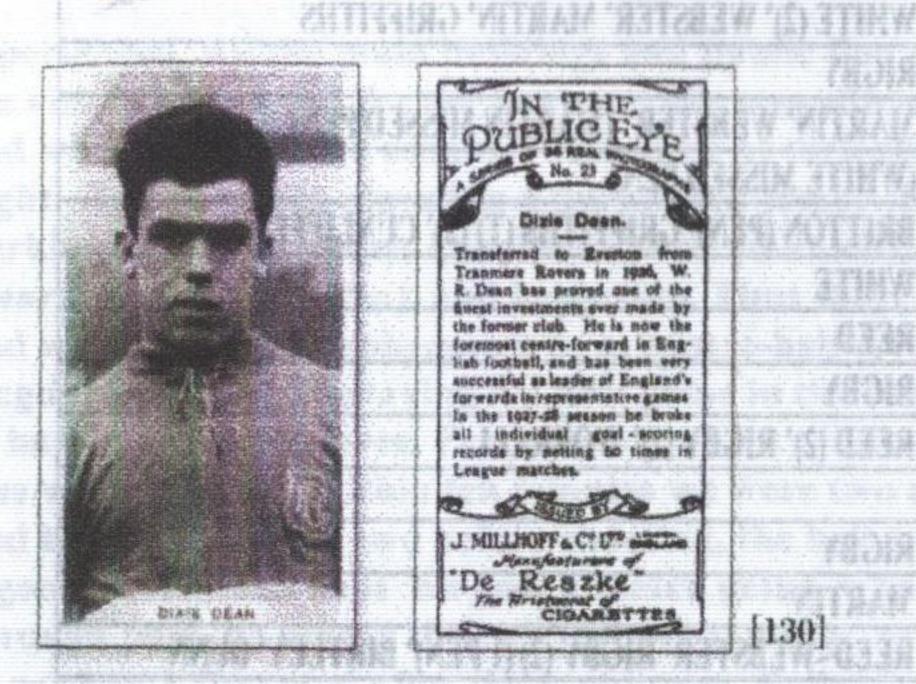
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A beautiful little book that showed many of the cigarette cards that had Everton players on. Dixie Dean had the most cards bearing his image not just from Everton but from all clubs. Dixie, as we all know was a giant in Football and youngsters eagerly collected these cards. (benefit for rodgers)



A very rare photo of Everton in 1913 playing a friendly in Wales mostly reserve players thanks to Paul Wharton & Glyn Minchall who discovered this lost photo in a Pub in Wales.

