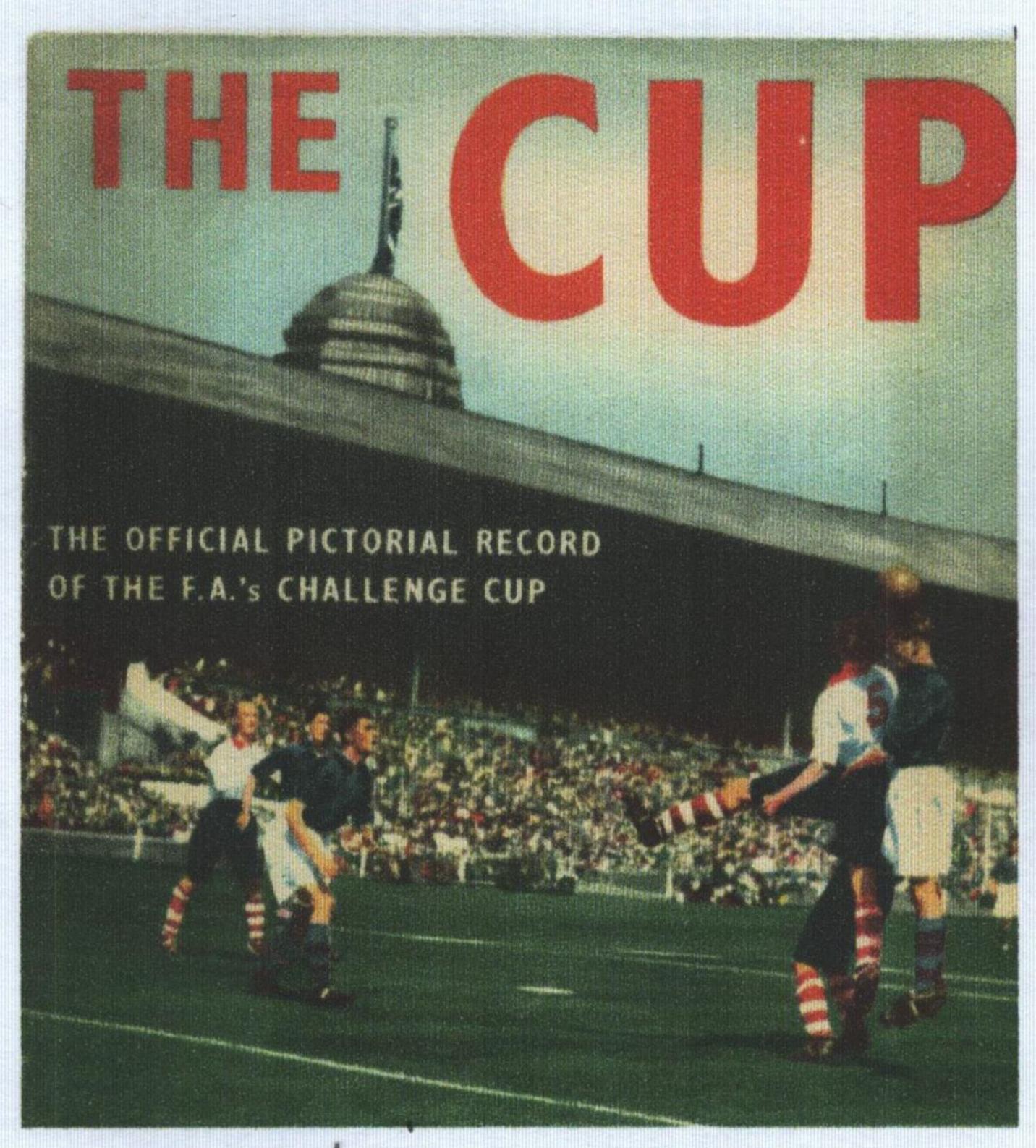
Blue Blood

A Historical Everton Fanzine

Volume 9 issue 73



The History Of The F. A. Cup Starts Page 4

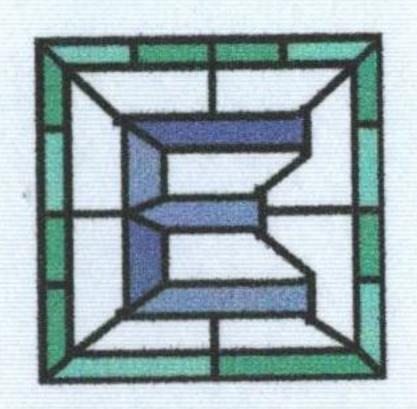
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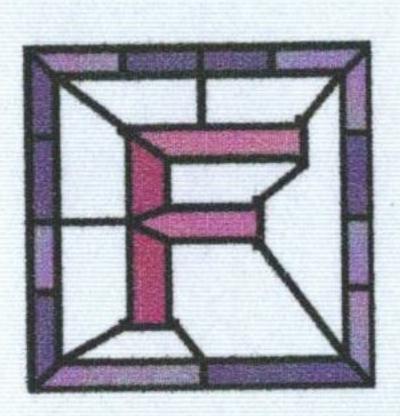
Editorial Blue Blood

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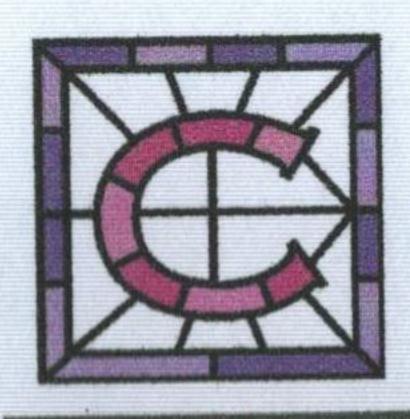


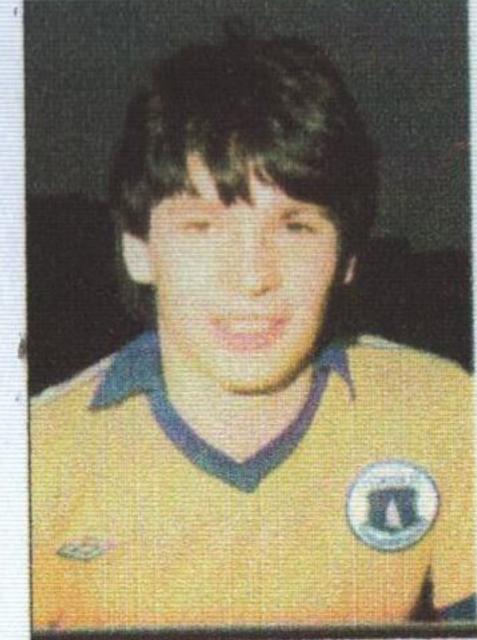
Thank you for all the articles and emails, keep up the good work. For those of you who are interested, on Friday nights between 8 & 8.30pm I do a small spot on Radio Merseyside 95.8fm, it's called Blue Watch and is all about E.F.C.



No Obstructed Views

As long as your item is not racist, violent or offensive it will be considered for publication. All the views expressed in this fanzine are those of the contributor and not the editor so please don't sue me.





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Billy Wright
A local lad who made his debut in Feb 1978. Struggled with his weight but played well for Everton in 196 games + 2 sub scoring 10 goals went to Birmingham and did well there becoming Captain and penalty taker.

Editors Page "Old Orr's Almanac"

Birmingham at home in the Cup and we all thought who do we get in the next round, we had just played Man City off the Park we had been to Arsenal and should have won, so we were right to be confident.

Pity the players didn't feel the same way, apart from Fellaini they never gave a toss nor did they break sweat. We were 2-1 down and needed someone with a bit of pace and bite, someone who could get down the wing and centre the ball, Coleman was the ideal man, this lad got us into the Cup against Birmingham because against Carlisle we were struggling until he came on and centred the ball and we put them out. So I, like most Blues wanted him on, but Moyes in his wisdom brings on Arteta who had not played for eleven months and to be honest even when fully fit is not the kind of player who steps up the pace and gets down the wing.

So for the first time in 53 years Birmingham left Goodison Park with a win under their belt and we went out of the Cup. Gutted yes I was gutted because they were not a great team it was

Everton who were poor not Birmingham who were good.

Sunderland at home and we get the win that was expected but it wasn't a great game but that doesn't matter to most Evertonians as long as we get the three points they are happy. As you know I am not one of them, I am not that easily pleased, I don't go along with, 'as long as we get enough points and we don't get relegated then I am happy' point of view. What do the people who think like that do when we get enough points to make sure we are not relegated and there are still four home games left? Do they say well that's it now until next season and not go to those games?

I get fed up being told by Evertonians how Moyes has kept us from relegation battles, I have watched Everton for 52 years and only on two occasions have I gone into the last game of the season fearing relegation and in the hundred and thirty five years of our existence we have only been relegated twice, so don't give me the 'We were always in relegation battles' we were not we are Everton F.C not Bolton or Blackburn if you are only concerned with Premiership survival you should watch Wigan, Stoke, or the others whose only aim is that. I do not want to be dragged down that road by a depressive manager who only praises the opposition, who doesn't, regardless of what you think bring young players through, Moyes has been here eight years name the young players who are regulars in our team that he has brought through? Only Rodwell and he only got in because Jags was injured. No there are no young players who have made it. Vaughan, Anichebe, Coleman, Duffy are reserves only used for injuries. If like Coleman or Vaughan you played well, Coleman Man Of The Match v Spurs, dropped ever since apart from one sub appearance where he won us the game for which he was dropped again, Vaughan got two goals in two sub games with less than 13 minutes between those two games, does not get a start at Arsenal, an American who has not played for three months and never played in the Premiership gets his debut, Vaughan is on the bench, Vaughan doesn't get a sniff in the Derby game .I know I am moaning about Moyes again but its eight years now and we look like once again ending the season not winning anything, for me that is long enough. I watched the Villa v Blackburn semi final it was Blackburn's sixth semi final in seven years!!!!!!!!! The Derby and again my mate Moyes bottles it, we are playing against ten men, does he step up the pace? Does he bring on fresh legs? No he brings on Vic (out for months injured) and the Yak (just back from Africa injured) Coleman and Vaughan two fit young players? No chance negative Dave just wants to keep the score down, they come at us as if we are the ones down to ten men. No tactics, no idea no chance, he has once again, against a so called top four club been happy to take a 1-0 defeat. Pienaar was too weak, his passing isn't good enough, Neville is not as good as Coleman but he will never be dropped, Moyes said in the Echo that Neville was his Cantona if that doesn't tell you he has lost the plot then nothing will. Cantona commanded games, he scored, he tackled, he led and shouted, look at Neville and tell me he is the same!!!!!! 'Frankie Howard' gets scared because someone is standing in front of him, give me strength West or Southall would have knocked the Dutch sod out but not our Howard he lets Kuyt get in front of him on the GOALINE !!!!!!!!!!!!

A new series about the History Of The F. A. Cup, we might as well read about it because we wont win it this season

SECURED A BOTH BELLEVILLE

1871-1883: The Oval

1872 Wanderers 1, Royal Engineers o 1873 Wanderers 2, Oxford University o (at Lillie Bridge) 1874 Oxford University 2, Royal Engineers o 1875 Royal Engineers 2, Old Etonians o (after draten game 1-1)

Wanderers 3, Old Etonians o (after drawn game 0.0)
Wanderers 2, Oxford University o (after extra half hour)

Wanderers 3, Royal Engineers 1

Old Etonians 1, Clapham Rovers o

1880 Clapham Rovers 1, Oxford University o

1881 Old Carthusians 3, Old Etomans o 1882 Old Etonians 1, Blackburn Rovers o

1883 Blackburn Olympic 2, Old Etonians 1 (ofter extra half hour)

1871. IT Is Mid-Victorian England - the age of Gladstone and Disraeli and which saw the beginnings of social and industrial reform; the age of the horse and carriage; of the top hat and the cloth cap; of extravagant beards and mutton-chop whiskers; of Dickens; which brought the curtailment of long working hours and, more important, that unique social creation, the Saturday half-holiday. When the age began comfortable men, as often as not, went to the City on Saturday afternoons. By the time it closed, a working carpenter at 2 o'clock on any Saturday afternoon might expect to be strolling round with his pipe to the Dog and Duck - or perhaps pushing his way into a crowd at a football match.

Those free Saturday afternoons did more than anything to make the game popular with all sections of the community. It was during this period, too, that football was for the first time fashioned from a chaos of varying rules and regulations into some semblance of order. There had, it is true, been eariier attempts at co-ordination, but the first enduring step in this direction came with the formation of The Football Association in 1863, so named because it was an association of clubs who held an identity of views and together set down a code of laws.

The story of The Cup, or to give it its proud and correct title: 'The Football Association Challenge Cup' opens eight years later. The date is July 20th

and the scene a small, oak-panelled room at the office of the Sportsman, a London newspaper. There sat seven men dressed in the height of fashion as befitted their place in society, each a member of one or other of the best-known teams of that period. The moving spirit was C. W. Alcock, Secretary of The Football Association, about thirty years of age, born in Sunderland but schooled in the game at Harrow. He had been a founder-member of the well-known Forest Club which played near and took its name from Epping Forest, and from which had sprung the famous Wanderers Football Club. Near him sat A. Stair, of the Upton Park Club, honorary treasurer of the F.A. Committee; C. W. Stephenson, of Westminster School; J. H. Giffard, of the Civil Service Club; D. Allport, of the Crystal Palace Football Club; M. P. Betts, of Harrow; and a young officer of the Royal Engineers, Captain (later Sir) Francis Marindin. These were the men who helped to make football history and they are worthy of attention.

After the formal business had been dealt with Alcock proposed: 'That it is desirable that a Challenge Cup should be established in connection with the Association, for which all clubs belonging to the Association should be invited to compete'. The idea was at once received with favour and at a subsequent meeting on October 16th 1871 the resolution was carried. Meanwhile the clubs had been invited to subscribe towards the purchase of The Cup, a modest enough trophy costing no more than £20. It was made of silver and was designed by Martin, Hall & Co. It stood on an ebony plinth, had a capacity of little more than a quart and was scarcely eighteen inches in height. Two handles curved out of its sides and on the lid was the figure of a player. On its body was the simple inscription 'The



Early days at Kennington Oval

Football Association Challenge Cup'. It is of interest that among the clubs who subscribed towards it was Queen's Park, Glasgow, that famous amateur side north of the Tweed who still hold a place of honour to-day, and who then sent a guinea, though their income for the year was no more than [6. So the Cup was bought, the rules were drafted, the entries received and history took a deep breath and prepared for the plunge.

Fifteen teams entered for the first Competition and of these only two - Queen's Park, Glasgow, and Donington Grammar School - came from the north of Hertfordshire. Hitchin, Royal Engineers, Reigate Priory, Maidenhead and Great Marlow were outside the Metropolitan radius, but the other eight entries - Wanderers, Harrow Chequers, Barnes, Civil Service, Crystal Palace, Upton Park, Clapham Rovers and Hampstead Heathens - came fairly under the heading of London clubs. Here they were, then, the fifteen original entries for a competition

that was to become the greatest of its kind in the world and which nowadays attracts over six hundred clubs.

Within the framework of those early years the great amateur clubs and players of the South stood supreme, many of the players coming from the Public Schools and Universities. They had borrowed the old game of mob football from the working people and reshaped it, but the people one day were to take it back again until finally football, from being the amusement of a leisured class, grew to be the sport of nations. The influence of The Cup in this change is incalculable, for the magic of the 'little tin idol', as it was soon called, spread steadily across the fields of England, drawing more and more clubs under its spell. It altered the pattern of football, leading first to professionalism and then to the system of the Football League.

We must fit those early players into their true perspective. Either bearded or whiskered, they played



Major Sir Francis Marindin, RE, KCMG President of the F.A. 1874-90



C. W. Alcock

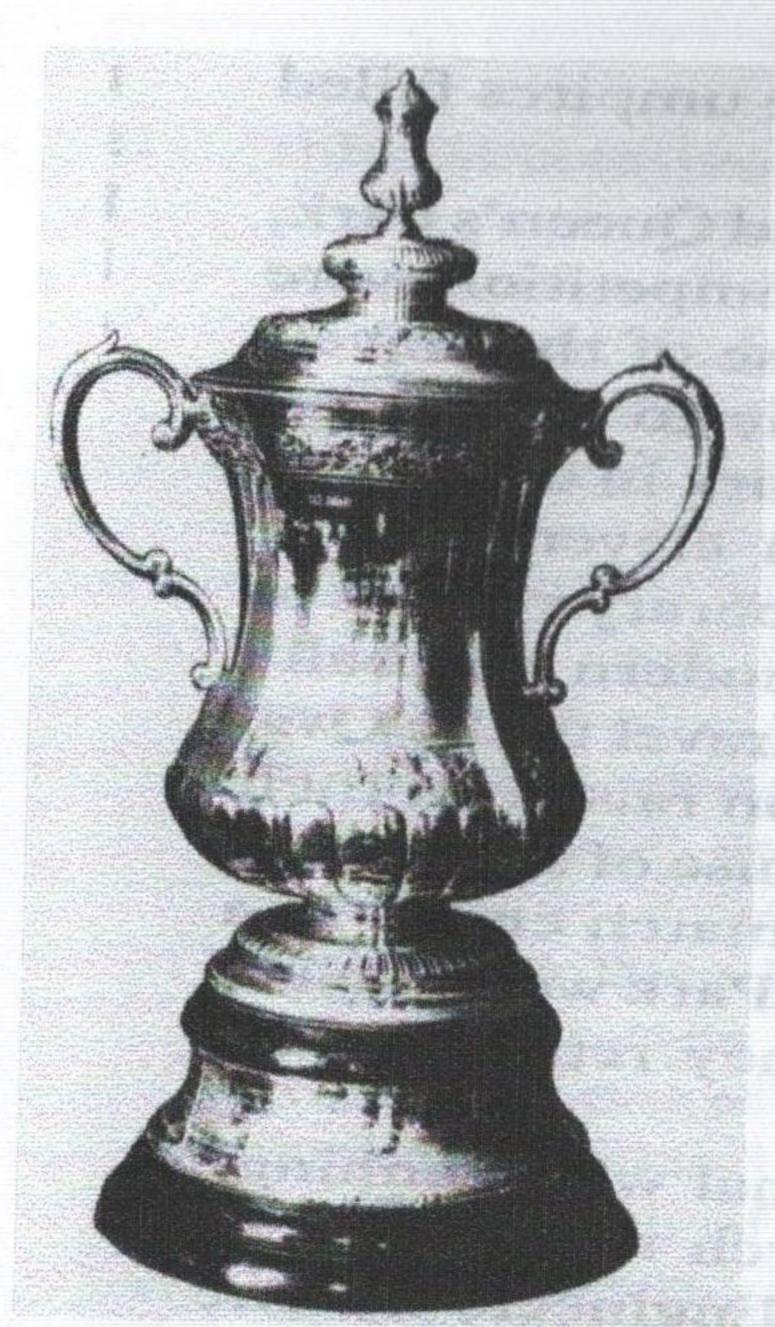
in long trousers and caps. They changed ends every time a goal was scored. The cross-bar of 1872 was a tape. The throw-in was gained by a touch-down when the ball went out of play and the throw itself was one-handed. There were no centre-circles, halfway-lines, goal or penalty-areas.

This was the age of the dribbler pure and simple, allied with a system of 'backing-up', as it was called, whereby a player followed up the man who had the ball, and stayed ready to receive it or to hustle and ward off any interference by opposing forwards or backs. Dribbling was the vogue and to quote an expert of the late 1870s: 'To see some players guide and steer a ball through a circle of opposing legs, turning and twisting as occasion requires, is a sight not to be forgotten'.

The formation of teams, too, was different. In the 1860s the arrangement allowed for eight forwards and three defenders. By 1874 this was changed to seven forwards (three centre-forwards), and by the

end of the 70s they had been reduced to six, with one of the centre-forwards withdrawn to half-back. But it was not until 1883 that the Cambridge University team experimented with five forwards, converting the second centre-forward to a new position of centre-half. It proved so successful that the new formation was very soon adopted generally.

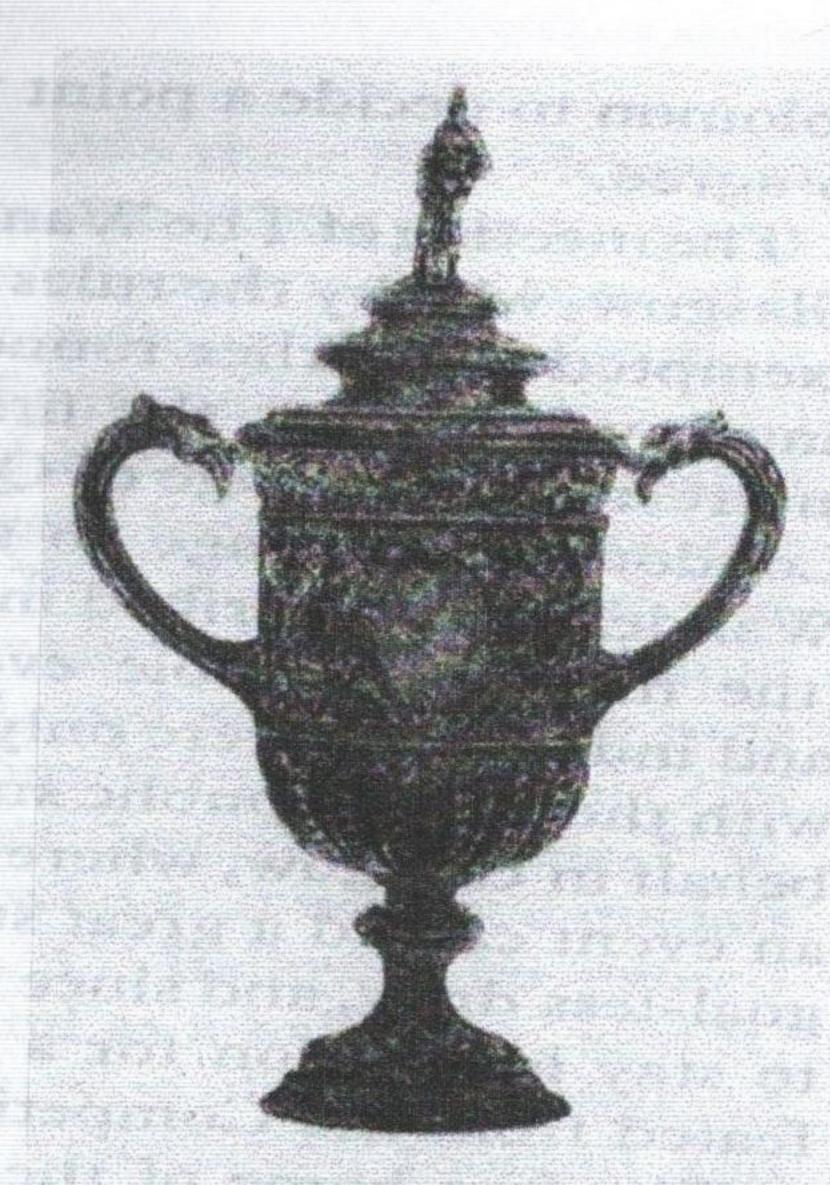
In earlier times any differences of opinion over the Laws were settled mutually by the captains of sides during the course of play. In a certain match between The Wanderers and the Old Etonians at the Oval, Alcock, The Wanderers' captain, tried out a peculiar charge of his own on 'Quintus' Lubbock, a prince among half-backs. 'By Heaven! Alcock', roared the cheerful giant, 'if you do that again I'll hack you off your legs'. Yet the matter was settled without a referee with the tacit acquiescence of all the other players. When the F.A. Cup was begun, however, two umpires and a referee were appointed to each tie, the referee requiring the wisdom of a



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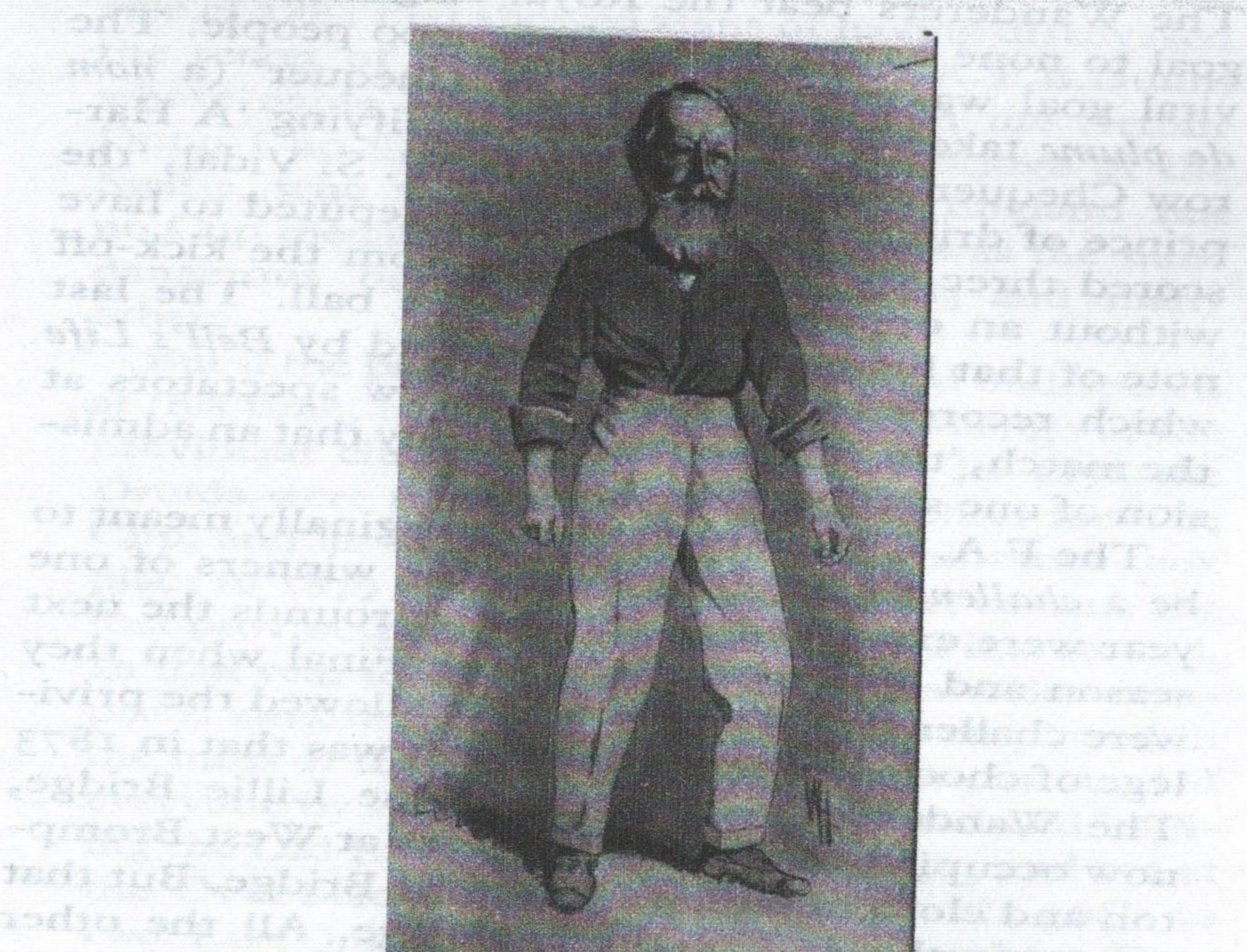
THEFT AND STREET

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The original F.A. Cup

A REPORT THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.



Lord Kinnaird CROREST PROPERTY OF THE PARTY. President of the F.A. INTO CONTRACTORES Y - FRIT INVESTIGATION Played in nine finals And won five Winners Medals toris noil cours notes survey draws by the business and the course of

Solomon to decide a point when the umpires failed

to agree.

The meeting of The Wanderers and Queen's Park, Glasgow, who by the rules of the Competition were exempted the earlier rounds because of the travelling involved, was the first Cup-tie to excite real interest. The courage of Queen's Park in coming to London to challenge so strong an eleven as The Wanderers is described in contemporary reports as 'the most remarkable event of modern football', and indeed they were only able to travel to the Oval with the aid of a public subscription raised on their behalf in Glasgow, where the promise of so unusual an event caused a great stir. The match ended in a goal-less draw, and since Queen's Park were unable to stay in London for a replay they retired undefeated from the Competition.

The first home of the Cup-Final was Kennington Oval, and it was there on March 16th 1872 that The Wanderers beat the Royal Engineers by one goal to none before a crowd of 2,000 people. The vital goal was scored by 'A. H. Chequer' (a nom de plume taken by M. P. Betts, signifying 'A Harrow Chequer') from a pass by R. W. S. Vidal, 'the prince of dribblers' who was once reputed to have scored three goals in succession from the kick-off without an opponent touching the ball. The last note of that historic game is sounded by Bell's Life which recorded that there were few spectators at the match, 'the reason being possibly that an admission of one shilling was charged'.

The F.A. Challenge Cup was originally meant to be a challenge. In other words the winners of one year were exempted all the earlier rounds the next season and appeared only in the Final when they were challenged. They were also allowed the privilege of choosing the ground. So it was that in 1873 The Wanderers, as holders, chose Lillie Bridge, now occupied by the railway lines at West Brompton and close to famous Stamford Bridge, But that year saw the end of the challenge. All the other Finals up to 1892 were played at the Oval.

During the first eleven years of the Competition The Wanderers were successful five times, the Old Etopians twice, and Oxford University, Royal Engineers, Clapham Rovers, and Old Carthusians once each. When The Wanderers won The Cup for the

third successive time in 1878 - their fifth victory in seven years - the trophy became their own property by the rules of the Competition, but they handed it back to the F.A. on the condition that in future it was not to be won outright by any club.

Those early days could boast many remarkable characters. Among the least forgettable were the Hon. A. F. Kinnaird, of The Wanderers and Old Etonians, with his long white trousers, quartered cap and flowing red beard, and who played in nine Finals and gained five Cup Winners' medals ('of trifling value' as they were described in the F.A. rules); C.H.R.Wollaston, who also won five medals with The Wanderers; N. C. Bailey, who gained twenty-one caps for England as a half-back, and R. H. Birkett, one of three men who played for England against Scotland at both Association football and Rugby - both of Clapham Rovers; E.H.Parry and J.F.M.Prinsep, of the Old Carthusians whose fine side of 1881 first showed signs of having discovered the secret of football combination; A.T.B.Dunn, whose name has been perpetuated in the Arthur Dunn Cup Competition; E. C. Bambridge of the Swifts, who won eighteen caps for England but no Cup medal, and who at that time was the most dangerous outside-left on the field; and many others.

But if the power of the South seemed undisputed at this time, below the surface the challenge of the provincial clubs was growing apace. In 1876 the Druids were the first Welsh club to enter for The Cup, and an event of the utmost significance took place in 1879 when Nottingham Forest became the first provincial side to reach the Semi-Final Round. In that year too Darwen, an insignificant side composed almost entirely of working lads employed in the mills of that small Lancashire town, astounded everyone by reaching the Fourth Round and holding the Old Etonians to two draws of 5-5 and 2-2 at the Oval before falling in the end by six goals to two. Like Queen's Park, Glasgow, before them, Darwen only journeyed to the Oval on the generosity of the local populace and - all honour to them - with the help of donations of Lio from the F.A. and L5 from the Old Etonians themselves. Darwen, though they failed in the end, won a place of honour in the Competition and from their deeds was kindled a

tiny flame in the hopes of the North, a flame that one day was to become a raging fire.

Splendid sounding names now began to make their presence felt, teams like Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers. The challenge to the South finally crystallised in 1882 when the Rovers and Sheffield Wednesday fought the first all-provincial Semi-Final, held at Huddersfield. Winning the replay at Manchester, the Rovers came to face the Old Etonians at the Oval with the imposing record of thirtyone wins, four draws, and no defeats in the season. In the North they were looked upon as unbeatable but the Etonians, led by Kinnaird, were ready for all comers.

When at last a breakaway by A.T.B.Dunn and a shot by W. J. Anderson gave the Etonians a narrow 1-0 victory, Kinnaird, of the red beard and the long white trousers, soon to be an earl and President of The Football Association, jumped for joy and celebrated the event by standing on his head in front

of the Oval pavilion. It was the end of an epoch, for it marked the last victory for the amateur South.

The year 1883 brought the final transference of power to the rising forces of the North. Oddly enough this seizure of power did not fall to Blackburn Rovers, Sheffield, Nottingham or Aston Villa, but to Blackburn Olympic, a side composed of weavers, plumbers, cotton operatives and other tradesmen.

Their battle against the Old Etonians was a fierce one, and the Olympic only won it during extra time. When at last Warburton, their captain, took The Cup North for the first time and showed it to the people of Blackburn amid scenes of remarkable enthusiasm a voice in the crowd was heard to shout: 'Is't that t'Coop? Why it's like a tea kettle.' Warburton's reply was swift: 'Ey, lad, but it's very welcome to Lancashire; it'll have a good home and it'll ne'er go back to Lunnon.'

And it never did.



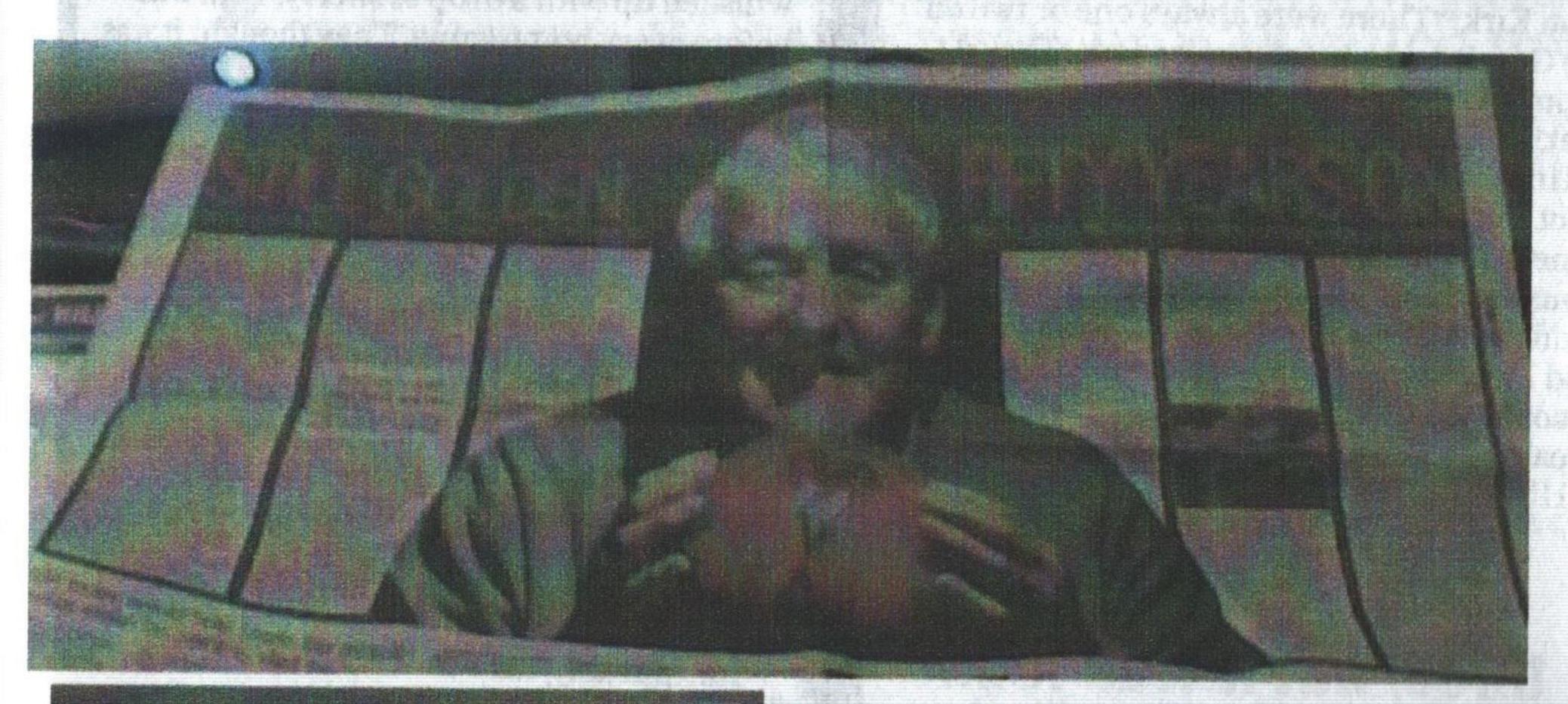




The shield presented to Black-The old Cup winner's medal,
showing the dress of the period burn Rovers in 1886 for their introduced after World War II

This article was sent in by Subscriber Michael Grayson it was taken from Scotland On Sunday January 3rd 2010 it is all about Hearts and Everton Legend Alex Young.

I have tried to scan it in as best as possible apologies if its not brilliant. George Orr



Alex Young remembers it well. Meeting for their pre-match meal in a Princes Street hotel. Taking the team bus down to Easter Road. Crawling through a sea of fans, some 54,000 of them. A falling of snow, the pitch firm. Hearts in their white jerseys with maroon pinstripes. The supporters mixed together, as they always were in those days. Ne'erday 1960 was an Edinburgh derby never to be forgotten, at least not by the winners, who scored five to Hibs' one. Young got four of them.

Hibs would be the league's top scorers that season, but they were stymied that day. By the weather. By their own Gordon Smith, now playing for Hearts in his last capital clash. And by the inside right who had eight on his back, and four in the net, if you count the one later described on radio as an own goal. "They said I scored three, but it was four," says Young. "Jackie Plenderleith, their centre half, was sort of sliding in, but I got there first. I toe-poked it in. I had an exceptional game that day. Everything went right. The pitch was hard, and I seemed to stand up better than the rest. The Hibs guys were falling down a lot, and I was sort of... floating through."

Variant now 70 and living in Danionik was

manny unough.

Young, now 72, and living in Penicuik, was good at that. Later the same year, he moved to Everton where they were so in awe of his graceful playing style that he was nicknamed The Golden Vision and immortalised in a Ken Loach film of the same name. In Scotland, he had to make do with the Blond Bombshell, which was apt enough. On 1 January, 1960, they couldn't take their eyes off him. "Don Revie, who was manager of Leeds at the time, was at the game, and he had a wee quote about me in the next day's paper. They asked him who he thought would do well in England. He said me and, I think, John Cumming. I was chuffed."

If that derby planted the seed for his move south, it also set up Hearts' second league championship in three years. They beat Celtic 3-1 the next day, and lost only once more all season. Young, whose 20 goals had helped them to the 1958 title, netted 23 this time. His £42,000 transfer to Everton, part of a £55,000 deal that also took George Thomson to Goodison, was a Scottish record. "I only realised that George was going when I saw him on the train to Liverpool."

Young had been six years with Hearts, five and a half of them part-time. In season

won't find him on the team photo. He was down the pit. The son of a Loanhead miner, he worked at the Burghlee colliery, a "hopeless engineer" who could train at Tynecastle only twice a week. In the early days, he would finish at 4.30pm, take a bus into Edinburgh, and catch another at the Tron Kirk. "There were always one or two on the Gorgie bus who recognised me. They'd shout, 'you're effing useless Young'. Stuff like that. That persuaded me to go and buy a car."

His first was an MG, but he wrote that off.

"Not that I was driving fast. I was going to
Tynecastle for training, and I saw my uncle at
a bus stop. I stopped the car, or at least
thought I did, but there was oil on the road
and I went straight into a lamppost. I got an
account from Edinburgh Council for
breaking their lamp. Cost me about 20 quid."
His second was a black Volkswagen,

They said I scored three, but it was four.
The Hibs guys were falling down a lot and I was sort of... floating

registration SS9990. On matchdays, he would park it in the old brickyard near Tynecastle, and walk to the ground. "You would get there by two o'clock, and they would be flooding in already. There used to be about 40,000, 49,000 when it was Hibs. You were more or less in amongst the crowd, but nobody was going gaga or anything. You were just one of them. Nowadays, the players are aloof. They've got money, everything. For the first few games I played, I was getting £12 a week. We weren't going to move to the posh houses on wages like that."

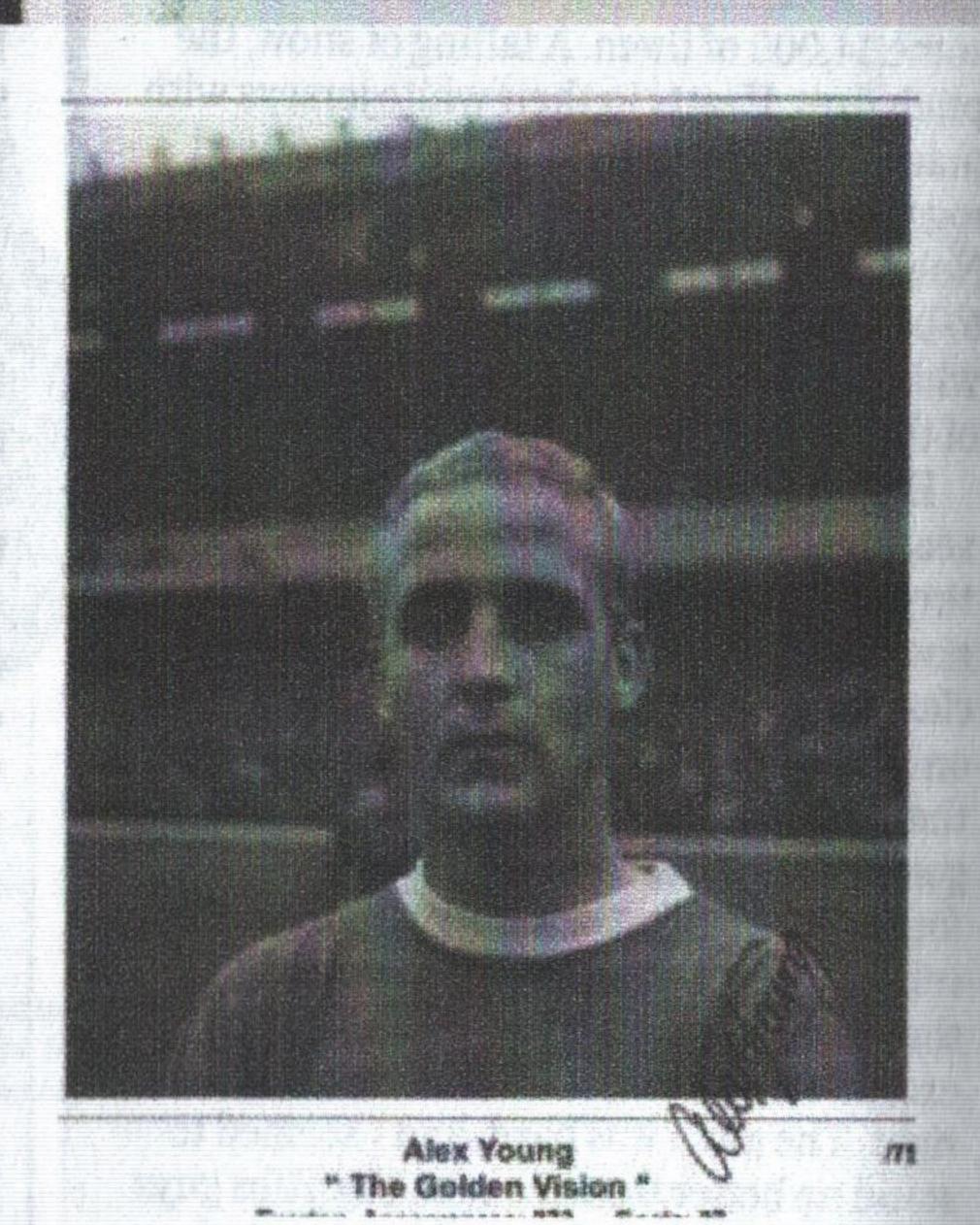
Young didn't care much for the high life. His older team-mates went dancing at the Palais on a Saturday night, but he and Nancy, now his wife, settled for the Regal Ballroom in Bonnyrigg. Unless you fancied high tea in one of the big hotels, there was nowhere to eat late in Edinburgh save for one

restaurant near the King's Theatre, the name of which escapes him. "If you met a girl, and you wanted to take her for something to eat, that's where you would go."

Here's hoping it was better than his pre-match meals. Every Saturday, Young's mother would make the same concoction. "She would give me the white of an egg whisked up with a drop of sherry. That was before every home game. They thought it was good for you, and it certainly worked. It made you feel sort of boosted up."

Young signed for Hearts at 15, but was farmed out to Newtongrange Star, the Midlothian junior club that Dave Mackay had left only the year before. Mackay once described it as the first environment in which he had heard women swear. Young was called into the Hearts squad at 18, and within three years had helped them to the league title. Add another championship crown to that, as well as a couple of League Cups, and it seems remarkable that he was invited to leave at the age of 23.

inexplicably bis
languid style
wasn't
everyone's
taste
north
of the



Border. He was a slightly-built, deep-lying forward who relied on inspiration. The end of his Hearts career beckoned when his manager, Tommy Walker, took exception to a performance of his against Dundee United. When Young was singled out for criticism in the dressing room, he broke the habit of a lifetime and retaliated ("no bad language or anything"). Within a week, he was called into Walker's office, and told he could go.

Young, who was capped only eight times, is as softly-spoken now as he was then, a model of humility. He was a confidence player, always grateful to Walker's assistant, John Harvey, who sought to convince him that he was a world-beater. "I always got dissatisfied if I wasn't playing better. I would lose confidence. Some guys made up for it by running about and putting in tackles, but it was different for me. It was only when I was strutting about that things started to happen."

Some had questioned whether he would make it in

England, but when he scored 22

goals in Everton's

Continued on page 14



1963 title-winning season, another in which he was ever-present, the truth was out.
Young was at Everton for eight years, but it's not the title, the 87 goals he scored in that period, or even the epic FA Cup triumph of 1966 that fans admired so much as the way in which he carried himself.

Young, and it is as though he had supernatural qualities. He didn't kick the ball, he stroked it. He didn't run across heavy pitches, he glided. One wag said that, if he was playing today, he would be sponsored by Flymo. Jimmy Greaves described him as "Nureyev on grass". And to think that he was troubled all his career by blistered feet that had to be lanced at half-time on the treatment table.

He was, and is, nothing short of a Sixties icon at Goodison. Once, when he was



dropped to make way for a young Joe Royle, the Everton manager, Harry Catterick, was jostled by angry fans in the Blackpool car park. When a team-mate accidentally injured Young in training, the culprit, Brian Labone, was booed in their next home game. "You were more like a star down there than you were in Edinburgh," he says. "They liked the way I played. I could play the same game with Hearts, but I wouldn't be liked in the same way. In Liverpool, they idolise their players. In Edinburgh, they criticise. That's the difference."

In May 1999, he was named among the Football League's 100 Legends of the 20th Century, together with Tom Finney, Stanley Matthews and John Charles. The medal for that is among

many he keeps in an old holdall. "I'm better known in England than I am in Scotland. I still get lots of mail from down south, but not from here. I was down at a game about two months ago, and it was great. They even have an Alex Young lounge. It's like a nightclub with all the lights flashing, and guys on the door. Whereas when I go to Tynecastle.."

There isn't much video evidence of Young in his Everton heyday, which makes Loach's film all the more important. Its name, said Danny Blanchflower, conveyed "the view every Saturday that we have of a perfect world, a world that has got a pattern and is finite. And that's Alex - The Golden Vision". The drama-documentary, which was shown as part of the BBC's celebrated Play for Today series, tells the story of an Evertonsupporting family, interspersed with archive footage, and an interview with Young. He had a 25-strong film crew round at his house. with Nancy making cakes and coffee. An interview with his five-year-old daughter, Jane, provided the film's opening sequence.

"What does your daddy do?" she is asked.
"Plays football," she whispers in reply.

"Who for?"

"Everton."

"Is he good?"

"Yes."

"What's his name?"

"Alex Young."

Four decades on, Jane Young lives in Rosewell, with three daughters of her own. Alex also has two sons, one of whom lives just 50 yards from him. He thinks that Jason might have been a top player had it not been for the broken leg he suffered at 15. He had to content himself with a journeyman career at Meadowbank and Stranraer. Now, he and his siblings run the upholstery business set up by their father when he retired. Alex had planned a career in coaching, but poor hearing forced him to give up his first post, as player-manager of Glentoran.

Four years ago, he suffered a stroke. They feared the worst, but with Nancy's help, he fought back, rediscovering his sight, as well as the strength in his arms and legs. He is in good shape now, but he can't drive to Liverpool any more, and speech problems frustrate him. "I don't like that because I used to speak fluently. Now I sort of stagger along. I want to say something, and I can't get it out. I am searching for words." The mortals who watched him on the pitch will

know how he feels.

If you read the article on this page on line 14 it says One Wag said that if he was playing today he would be sponsored by Flymo I was that Wag I said it a few years ago on Alan Jackson's Show on Radio Merseyside and I repeated it on The Billy Butler Show that interviewed Alex the other year. Yours 'The WAG' George Orr.

This article appeared in the Liverpool Echo in a series about Everton Hard Men Johnny Morrissey is the first in a series of five

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JOHNNY MORRISSEY might not have been the first name on manager
Harry Catterick's teamsheet . . . although despite international class competition like Alan Ball, Colin Harvey, Howard Kendall, Tommy Wright,
Gordon West and Brian Labone, he certainly wasn't far behind.

But the Everton winger was ALWAYS first pick in five-a-side.

Team-mate Colin Harvey revealed that such was Morrissey's formidable reputation as a Mersey hard-man, even in training ground kick-abouts, that people always wanted him on their side.

"He was a winger who famously used to terrify the full-back who marked him," smiled his former team-mate.

"He definitely belongs in any list of Mersey hard -men, but because of that reputation people don't give him enough credit for the skill he had — and he was very skilful.

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"He was an excellent crosser, with both feet. He would get up and down and put a good shift in every game. He was a real team player and when you put those qualities together you had a very good footballer.

"But he knew how to tackle, too!"

Leeds United were considered the most ruthless team of that era, with teak tough players who verged on the cynical.

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Names like Norman 'Bites Yer Legs' Hunter, Billy Bremner, Johnny Giles and the formidable central defender Jackie Charlton were renowned for their ruthlessness.

In October 1970 Charlton famously appeared on a TV programme where he said he'd once kept a "little black book" of names of players whom he intended to hurt or exact some form of revenge upon.

Johnny Morrissey presumably figured on page one.

We knew all about the so-called black book," laughed Colin. "Johnny absolutely clattered Jackie one afternoon then went over to pick him up. As he bent over he muttered into his ear 'you can put that in your ****ing book now!"

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"It's fair to say he wasn't easily intimidated."

That school of hard knocks attitude was imbued during Morrissey's upbringing in the tough Scotland Road area of Liverpool in the 1940s and '50s.

His first club was Liverpool, but Morrissey's value as a footballer was clear to all but the short-sighted members of the Liverpool FC board.

A £10,000 move from Liverpool to Everton for the diminutive dreadnought was sanctioned in September 1962 – without manager Bill Shankly's knowledge.

When the incensed Reds boss belatedly discovered the deal had been done he penned a resignation letter and made it clear that any further transfers without his seal of approval would result in his exit.

Julius vidy aby

Liverpool's loss was undoubtedly Everton's gain.

Morrissey made 33 appearances and scored eight goals in his debut season at Goodison, which culminated in the 1962/63 League Championship.

He missed only one league match in 1969/70 – claiming nine goals as Everton were crowned champions again – but it was the silverware Morrissey missed out inbetween times, the 1966 FA Cup, which played most on his mind.

The disappointment at missing out on that success perhaps explains his enthusiasm for accepting a nerve shredding role two years later – and underlined that Morrissey possessed mental strength as well as physical prowess.

The first penalty kick he ever took was in an FA Cup semi-final against Leeds
United – and it took Everton to the 1968 FA Cup final.

"I'd not been in the 1966 Cup winning side and was desperate to play at Wembley," he later recalled. "It's the one big occasion in a footballer's life that he dreams about.

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Everton A Thesis By David Kennedy

David Kennedy has updated his Thesis on the 1892 Everton Split it can be found and downloaded from the www.evertoncollection.org.uk/article?id=ART74553 website This Article is Taken from a Thesis by David Kennedy Originally done in 2003 at Leeds University more in forthcoming issues.

The split in Everton Football Club in 1892 was a defining moment in the history of Merseyside football. Our knowledge of this event has been advanced by a handful of studies, which, though not concentrating specifically on the split, have helped to establish an orthodox view of the dynamics that lay behind it.1 Essentially, the split is portrayed in those accounts as a critical point reached in the financial relationship between the Everton membership and their president and landlord, John Houlding, over the issue of the club's financial obligations to Houlding.

The president stands accused in historical accounts of abusing his position within the club in order to impose a series of arbitrary rental increases on the Everton membership from the late 1880s, and to extract high interest rates for loans made to the club for ground improvements. The split of the club in March 1892 is understood as the outcome of Houlding's financial exploitation of it. In this and the following chapter the complexity of the 1892 split will be more fully explained, and the received view that the club split was the outcome of the club president's financial exploitation is rejected. Rather, the split is explained as the final act of a drawn out power struggle between competing factions amongst the Everton membership attempting to impose conflicting governance strategies for the development of the club. Further, it is argued that social and political influences on the split of Everton played a crucial role in determining the course of events. This latter viewpoint will be taken up in Chapter Five.

I. The Established View of the 1892 Split

The established explanation of the split of Everton FC in 1892 is well known to those familiar with the Liverpool football history. At the epicentre stands John Houlding, president of the club and principal financial sponsor; a man instrumental in Everton's rise to national prominence and success during the 1880s and early 1890s. What has been established as his abuse of his position as de facto club landlord has, however, been Houlding's ultimate epitaph. Houlding's role as rentier to the club (owning and renting out to it its Anfield Road ground) and his commercial background in brewing and public houses, have rather easily marked him down as the motive force behind events culminating

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in the split. Certainly, Houlding's perceived profiteering has been presented more stridentlythan any non-financial motives or goals which the conferred status of club presidency would have allowed for. However, a more detailed understanding of the foundations of Houlding's financial relationship with the club tends to question the validity of the accusations levelled at the club president. Specifically, and as we have seen in the preceding chapters, the charges against Houlding relate to the alleged encroachment upon club affairs of his brewing interests and the exploitation of his position as effective club landlord and principal source of loans. I'd like to isolate these charges now and look at them in turn.

It has been suggested that Houlding's involvement with the club was, in large part, motivated by the commercial possibilities it provided for the promotion of his brewery company, Houlding's Sparkling Ales. The sale of this ale to a captive Anfield Road matchday market is identified as a principal motive for Houlding to become associated with Everton.

2 However, the extent of any substantial exploitation of the club through his brewing interests is questionable. It is certainly the case that the Everton committee as part of their tenancy agreement did give an assurance to Houlding concerning the provision of refreshments on the Anfield Road ground. And this fact has subsequently been interpreted as evidence of Houlding's actual exploitation of the club's ability to attract large attendances to the Anfield Road ground. The agreement that 'If at any time refreshments should be required on the ground the Landlord shall have the sole right to make them' can certainly be read as the granting of a monopoly provision of ale to Houlding, the landlord / brewer.

3 However, the ambiguity in the wording of this agreement has not been addressed. Whatever designs Houlding may have had to provide alcohol exclusively on the ground, available evidence suggests that pressure on the Everton committee to request Houlding's produce was never forthcoming. Licensing records for the period do not reveal any documentation to demonstrate the granting of alcoholic licenses by local magistrates for the club's Anfield Road premises, and such a license would have been a necessary requirement for the sale of alcohol on match days.

4 Apart from attacks on Houlding's ownership of a public house acting as the club's matchday headquarters — the Sandon Hotel - no reference is ever made by Houlding's opponents during this publicly fought out dispute to any rather more direct and substantial financial benefits Houlding may have received from the exclusive provision of ale on the club's ground. This would have been an obvious line of attack one would expect to have been made under these circumstances. It does not seem

The Split

This list shows from the club ledgers from much players were on in the

credible that those criticising Houlding's associations with the club on the grounds of profiteering from his drink trade connections would have failed to highlight any more substantial relations between the president and the club which the actual provision of ale on the club's ground would have represented. The profits accruing to Houlding from The Sandon's association with the club did become a serious bone of contention during the club dispute. However, here too the charges against

Houlding are not overwhelmingly sustainable. Houlding himself met the challenge of his accusers on the issue: 'In regard to the Sandon Hotel, of which I am landlord...the close season takings at the house are only £10 per week less than during the winter when football is in full swing'.

5 Even amongst the membership there appears to have been a philosophical acceptance of The Sandon's association with the club. Responding to committee member, William R. Clayton's censuring of Houlding's financial connection with the club via his hotel

6 one club member wrote: 'The various remarks as to profits derived from his hotel are, I think, outside the question, as whoever had been owner of the Sandon Hotel, private person or public company would have derived nearly the same benefit without in any way assisting the club'.

7 Houlding's direct financial gain resulting from his club associations and the sale of alcohol, then, would seem to be confined to the takings of his own tied house, the Sandon Hotel − an association presumably enjoyed by the owners of the number of other public houses situated a lot closer to the Anfield Road ground than Houlding's public house □ the Sandon Hotel was (and is!) approximately 200 yards from the ground.

From this, it is tempting to suggest that the critique of Houlding's exploitation of the club as part of his brewery business strategy has been rather more aggressively pursued by historians than by Houlding's contemporaries.

Perhaps of greater concern for those seeking to establish Houlding's parasitical relationship with Everton has been the club president's role as landlord of the Anfield Road ground.

The charges, here, relate specifically to Houlding's acquisition of ground ownership; his apparent failure to supply the club with a written contract of tenancy; and (relatedly) what are seen to be the arbitrary increases in rental payment faced by the club. There appears to be a misunderstanding in established accounts about the sequence of events leading to Houlding becoming club landlord. The former Everton director, Thomas Keates, a contemporary of the dispute period and the author of the first history of the club in 1928,

This list shows from the club ledgers how much players were on in the 1891/92 season most were only on £3 a week.

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initiates the confusion. In this work he writes: 'As soon as prosperity in the new location seemed assured, the executive found their representative tenant [club president, Houlding] had made himself their landlord, ended their nominal tenancy and substituted a rental...'

8 This is a version of events reiterated in subsequent accounts.

9 However, this ignores comments made at the time of the club dispute which contradict this notion of a clandestine arrangement by Houlding to acquire the land rented by the club. These comments affirm rather, not only the prior knowledge of the Everton executive committee of Houlding having taken possession of the Anfield Road site in 1885, but also their petitioning of him, as president, to purchase the land - placed on the open market by its previous owner, a Mr Joseph Orrell - in order to secure the club's tenancy.

10 The Liverpool Courier of September 22nd, 1891, for example, reveals: Some years ago the Everton Club...found itself absolutely without a ground and it was proposed to form a company and buy the ground which the club now uses. The project was warmly supported in words...and everything, for a time pointed to a successful floating of the new company. When, however, the promises came to be submitted to the stern analysis of a preliminary meeting of promoters it was found that the total capital promised amounted to the sum of £11...Mr Barclay (the present chairman) and Mr Jackson (the present Hon. Treasurer) once more turned toward Mr Houlding and urged upon him the necessity for immediate action...The outcome of this interview was that he [Mr Houlding] purchased the land for the round sum of £6,000.

11 Similarly, claims concerning Everton's tenancy of Houlding's newly acquired land must be contested. Again, Thomas Keates sets the precedent by implying in his recollections that Houlding adopted - to the club's detriment a deliberately open-ended and informal stance on the club's rental responsibilities: 'with an intimation [by Houlding] that, as the club's income increased so would the rent'.

12 Subsequent historical accounts of the split draw in upon this earlier assertion by Keates have helped underscore its validity. For example, Richard Day in his study, The Motivations of Some Football Club Directors (1976), states that: 'The amount of rent Houlding charged and the interest rates he received were the basis for the dispute that caused the club to split into two'. Day extrapolates that with 'never any written contract specifying the amount of rent to be paid Houlding could fix the rent at whatever level he considered to be a fair return on his outlay'. In the same vein, Tony Mason

author of The Blues and the Reds (1985), writes that the basis for the club's tenancy at Anfield Road rested on Houlding's imposition of a 'sliding-scale procedure so that as the club's income increased, so would their rent'.

13 Certain evidence suggests, however, that the charges levelled at Houlding on this matter are insecure. Statements made in the local press by Houlding's supporters during the period of the club dispute, and confirmed by Houlding's opponents on the Everton club committee, reveal the existence of a longstanding written contract between the club and Houlding in his capacity as landlord. It was reported in the Liverpool Courier on the 22nd September 1891 that upon his purchase in 1885 of the land on which the club's ground stood, Houlding entered into an agreement that 'allowed the club to use it upon payment of an annual rental of 4 per cent on purchase money'.

This is an assertion confirmed in the club's own minute book from the period.14 Houlding had purchased the property from its previous owner for approximately £6,000. He only enforced those terms for the 4 per cent interest four years into the contract when the inclusion of Everton amongst the teams chosen for the inaugural Football League season in 1888-89 provided the club with a regular yearly income. Prior to this point the club had paid Houlding an annual rental of £100(approximately 13/4 per cent of Houlding's purchase price). The agreement by the Everton Committee to carry out, fully, their rental commitment from the season 1888-1889 of 4 per cent of purchase price is recorded in the Liverpool Echo, 17th October, 1891.

It would appear that only in this more benign sense, then, does the claim that Houlding operated an open-ended policy towards ground rental have any foundation.

Similarly, criticism of the 5 per cent interest rate charged by Houlding on the £2,000 he loaned to the club between 1886 and 1891 for ground improvements15 can be contested by adding context.

The 5 per cent rate of interest charged by Houlding would appear to be reasonable in view of the bank rate and charges made by banks on loans and overdrafts during the period.

The average Bank of England rate from 1885, the year of Houlding's purchase of the Anfield Road site, to the end of 1891, when the club dispute approached its climax, was slightly over 3.3 per cent. Business historian, R.G. Hawtrey, in A Century of Bank Rate (1938), though, states that for short-term loans and overdrafts at this point in time the commercial banks sought a minimum of 1 per cent above bank rate. Though variations between the Bank of England and banking policies amongst provincial banks did

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MANAGE TO A STATE OF THE PARTY. ON SATURDAY afternoons 15-year-old schoolgirl, Cathie Dunn, of Walton, Liverpool, dons a long blue velvet dress, a blue and white striped poke bonnet, a white apron . . . and gives toffees away to Everton fans.

AND THE STREET STREET AND DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Cathie is in her second season as the seventh "Everton Toffee Girl," She spends the half-hour before the players come on to the pitch at Goodison Park parading round the ground, gaily throwing sweets from her blue and white striped basket to the fans on the terraces.

The idea of a "Toffee Girl" originated from "Old Mother Noblett," the original trademark of the Everton toffee firm. The present Everton Toffee Girl is to be seen whenever Everton are playing at Goodison and frequently at their away games.

= D Lucky Cathie, for she is a keen Everton = = fanatic. As soon as she has doled out all = the toffees from her basket it is up into = the stands for her, to watch her favourite team. The land the same of the

the of the state of

The History Of Everton season 1934-35

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

sugar the everton goulkeeper. Hus undergone an operation for the removal of a cartilage, earlier in the season sagar received an injury to his shoulder and he was unable to play in the cup tie, with bolton wunderers. The trouble with knee developed later.

FOUR EVERTONIANS PLAYED FOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MAY 10 1935, DAILY POST

Geldard, cresswell, britton leyfield played for the football league against wales and ireland league at goodison purk, stevenson playing for thee ireland/wales team. English winning 10-2, geldard and levfield scoring one each.

ADELPH HOTEL

MAY 13 1935, DAILY POST

Last night a purely informal dinner was held at the adelph hotel, everton being hosts to players and officials of other clubs.

JIMMY DUNN TRANSFERRED TO EXETER CITY

MAY 17 1935, DAILY POST

Dunn, the everton inside-right, has been transferred to exeter city playing six times for scotland dunn through small has proved a most able player, and has rendered everton excellent service. He helped the club to regain their place in the first division and besides participating in thechampionships successes, was also a member of the cup winning team in 1932-33. He joined everton in 1928 from hibernians.

BY AN EVERTON MEMBER MAY 23 1935, LIVERPOOL ECHO

What a mixed grill: twenty-four hours after leaving Liverpool, we arrived at herne on Sunday morning to find this city and the swiss government headquarters almost as quiet as our "home town" might be at such an unearthly hour. We were met on the platform by townley, who was to play against us in the afternoon for the berne town team. He is the son of archer (?) townley, the old blackburn rovers who has constributed so considerably towards bringing up the young footballer of germany and other continental nations (and didn't he show for his coaching in the match). There were several other members of the club helped to give us as warm a welcome as wintry may would permit. Whilst in the sleeper from houlogue we passed through quite a heavy snowstorm. At the hotel bristol, Harry o'neill ex-earle runcorn cardiff city etc was waiting to give a warm hand to old acquntance. He is at present playing for the zurich team, but has been specially brough to berne to assit the native in this extraspecial battle. Harry cooke went through to the ground and found the surface as full of fruit as though this was going to be the first match of the new season, instead of the last of the old. The ground itself was beautifully situated on the edge of a forest, so that a certain section of the spectators are under cover of a canapee of trees. When the game started before 6,000 spectators no one of us imagined that the ill-luck of ijjuries for 1935 was still to be continued. The swiss team played in a striking jersey of white, with multi-coloured circumnavating (1) rings. Dean won the toss and from the start it looked for all the world that this was going to be a matter of keeping check on the score. But no! goals seemed to he the one item that didn't matter, for it was simply marvellous how elusive the first goal turned out to he. Stein eventually put a curing corner kick in and goalkeeper treuberg being some what bothered by our mr. Dean, helped the hall on its way to no 1. A really brillant run by the swiss outside right was only ended, when a great right-foot shot aped to the back and corner of the net. This was all the first half scoring but very soon after the interval o'neill scrambled a second goal in after king hade a brillant save from the inside left. Neither goalle was troubled by the charging rule, and the game was fought out in a spendid spirit. Seventy minutes had sped by before hen williams punted a perfect hall well down the middle and dean taking it with his left foot, heat treuberg completely. Then we were definitely on top, and at the height of the pressure, jimmy stein making a desperate effort to get a bouncing hall, was unfortunate enough to kick simultaneously with the full back, and the resulant crack was ominous. It was too true. Jimmy was down with a broke leg. Referee herren sticking to the letter of the law, carried on the play, but thomson picked the bull up and booted it far out of the field. An ambulance was soon on the ground, and stein was taken to the engeried hospital in herne, where he was treated by the most notable bone setter in switerland. This incident put a prpoer camper on the game, and although there was still eight minutes remaining, levfield made an effort to get into action, but was only on for half a minute before the whistle blew. Thus the first game of the tour ended in a two goals drew. The directors went to the hospital with stein, and finally came away with the assuranaces that he could not be in better hands while waiting for us to return for him in a fortnight's time. In the

evening the whole party, along with some of the swiss players attended the local kursand, but the croupiers for once had no luck! This is a fine place to look down on the town from being set on the highest point in the district. Bedtime found everybody very well prepared to settle down for a good night's rest, after a day's travel, and a strenous and unfortunate game. There are some marvellous posters all over the town even in millinery and such like shops, depicting the everton team and the history in brief for the last fifty years.

EVERTON IN SWITZERLAND

MAY 27 1935, LIVERPOOL ECHO

Everton pentinned their tour of switerland at zurich, by a fine win of 3 goals to one, Over a selected side. In gaining their 10-1 win on Saturday everton played copybook football. Dean got three goals, stevenson and cunliffe two each, geldard and thomson one each, and the tenth was scored by a kreusligen defender. The play of the everton side was dazzling, and their sweeping victory has created a great impressions. In the first minute dean headed in from a centre by geldard on the right-wing, only six minutes later the tourist added a second, after a fine movement by the three inside forwards. Stevenson the inside left, netted. The match was only seventeen minutes old,, when everton became three up, thanks to a fine bit of individual work by geldard, clever play between the inside forwards led to another goal by dean. Stevenson got the fifth from a corner, and just before half-time, thomson receiving a beautiful backward passfrom dean, went through to make the scorer 6-0. In the second half cunliffe had a couple of goals in as many minutes. The local side reduced the deficit by one when they scored a well deserved goal after twenty minutes of the second half had elsped. Dean got the ninth, and a kreuzlingen defender put through his own goal to make it ten. Everton team: king, williams, jones, mercer, gee, thomson, geldurd, cunliffe, dean, stevenson, leyfield.

Cunliffe scored all three goals in the first half against zurich. The 8,000 spectators cheered the merseysides for their excellent display and it was said that they were a better team than manchester city, who played at zurich last Sunday. The match was played on the new grasshoppers ground. The finest in switerlands. Dean was closely marked, but in the thirteenth minute he headed against the post, and the ball was put into the net by cunliffe. A second goal when one of the swiss backs miskicked, and geldard, taking the hall in his stride, centred to cunliffe, who headed through, cunliffe got his third goal just before half-time, as a result of a fine piece of work by dean, who made the goal and passed for him to score, the second half was more evenly contested. The swiss outside right slipped through and scored. The tourist received a great ovation, as they left the field. Everton team: king, williams, cresswell, britton, gee, thomson, geldard, cunliffe, dean, stevenson, leyfield,

BY A MEMBER IN ZURICH

MAY 29 1935, LIVERPOXIL ECHO

Quite a few gallons must have gone down the mersey since my last letter, but, believe me we have not noticed the time, as everybody has been so keen to help us fill our leisur by doing more than usual. We arrive here on Tuesday, and the first incident of note was the drowning of young steve's camera, alec has been a most ardent photographer (with the help or hindrance of charlie gee), and I supposesome of his sitting room decorations in the near future will consist of the masterpieces resulting from his sojourn here. Well alec was passing a fountain in company with several of the other players when his artistic eye told him that this would be an ideal background, putting his camera down on the stone rim, he was nicely getting his clients into position when nat cunliffe 'passed' the poor thing beautifully to a watery grave! This runined camera and steve, when it was resuced, it was really amazing to see how many holes there are in a box-cumera for water to run out after running in, of course. The zurich grasshoppers invited the tourists to view their last league match of the seaon against berne young boys' club (not so young). This was played by floodlights and as our next game will be under under like conditions at kreuzlingen we were all very intersted to see how it worked. Well, we had to admit that there is not the slightest difference-that is when the ball in on the ground but when it is in the air, and coming in a diagonal direction from the corners of the pitch (where the pylons are set) there is some distinct difficulty in sizing the fight of the ball, which incidentally is white. Grasshoppers won 5-3, after leading 5-1. The first half was a marvellous exhibition of craft and speed. People at home must realise that these teams are at less 100 per cent, better than in 1928 when we were last here, and so far we have seen nothing in their play that would give cause to think we will have any easy games. These clubs with their rapid progressive passes to the man in position, would do very well in english football. They have an eye for the main chance all the time, and they are excellently trained. Major or rather colonel schnetzer was at the zurich ground to welcome us, and immediately asked if 'bee' was with us, as he had very warm recollections of your last meeting in 1928. He asked us to give you his very best wishes. The boys here would be very glad if there is any chance of seeing an odd copy of the echo.



Jock Thomson and Warney Cresswell are admiring Dixie Dean's unorthodox grip which he always used, despite the fact that he was, like Cresswell, almost a scratch golfer.

These photos are from the brilliant Everton Football Club 1878—1946 by John . K. Rowlands isbn 075242259-6 it is one of my Favourite Everton Books



The team travelled to Buxton for one week's relaxation before the sixth round FA Cup tie at Goodison Park on 2 March 1935. Albert Geldard, Cunliffe, White and Gee admire Dixie Dean driving off at the High Peak Golf Course. Dixie had an unusual grip, with his right hand on top, and was almost a scratch golfer. Perhaps too much golf was played at the expense of the training, as Bolton won 2-1

They are not all as expert in deutsch as warney and jock thomson. Cheerio for the present. By the way jimmy stein is doing famously at the berne hopital, and the berne club officials are keeping him well supplied with literature etc. besides visiting him daily to endeavour to make up for his absence from us. He will be allowed out a little by the time you get this letter.

EVERTON IN ZURICH

MAY 30 1935, LIVERPOOL ECHO

A member of the everton team in switerland sends the following from zurich:- after an afternoon trip round lake zurich and tea at rapperawil, travelling was 'abdo' untill our departure for kreuzlingen for the second match. At rapperavil we saw the swiss navy dismissing for the summer holiday. Some one took a good snapshot of nat cunliffe with label on his back watching jock thomson sleeping. needless to say it was not steve camera. At kreuzlingen we found ourselves on the german border, so close in fact that by a five minute walk along the main street, one's way leds into a small edition of no man lands and trence pass the german custom officials into constance where we saw a large "donier" flying boat settling off for a trip over the lake where now the graf zeppelin has its headquarters at fredrickshufen. We were spoiled of a trip here on Friday on account of the very heavy rain that fell and I am sure most of the boys were disappointed that they were unable to see some of the constructional work on the new 'lepp' the one that will be completed in august. The match proved to be a walk-over right from the start, dean got a goal in the first minute, and evenually scored three more and with two from stevenson and geldard, and one from cunliffe and thomson. You can easily imagine the crowd_2,700 -were as pleased almost as through they had won. The whole population of the little town is only 8,000, and two special trains had been run from the rhine district. This was the biggest night ever for the local club, and the small hotel, where we stuyed at night-just imagine finishing a match at 10-30pm- was absolutely packed to the door with fans of all types. Extended hours had been granted to all amusement places, and long after midnight. Kreuzlengen was celebrating the first visted of an english first league team. As a mere passing though the match ended 10-1.

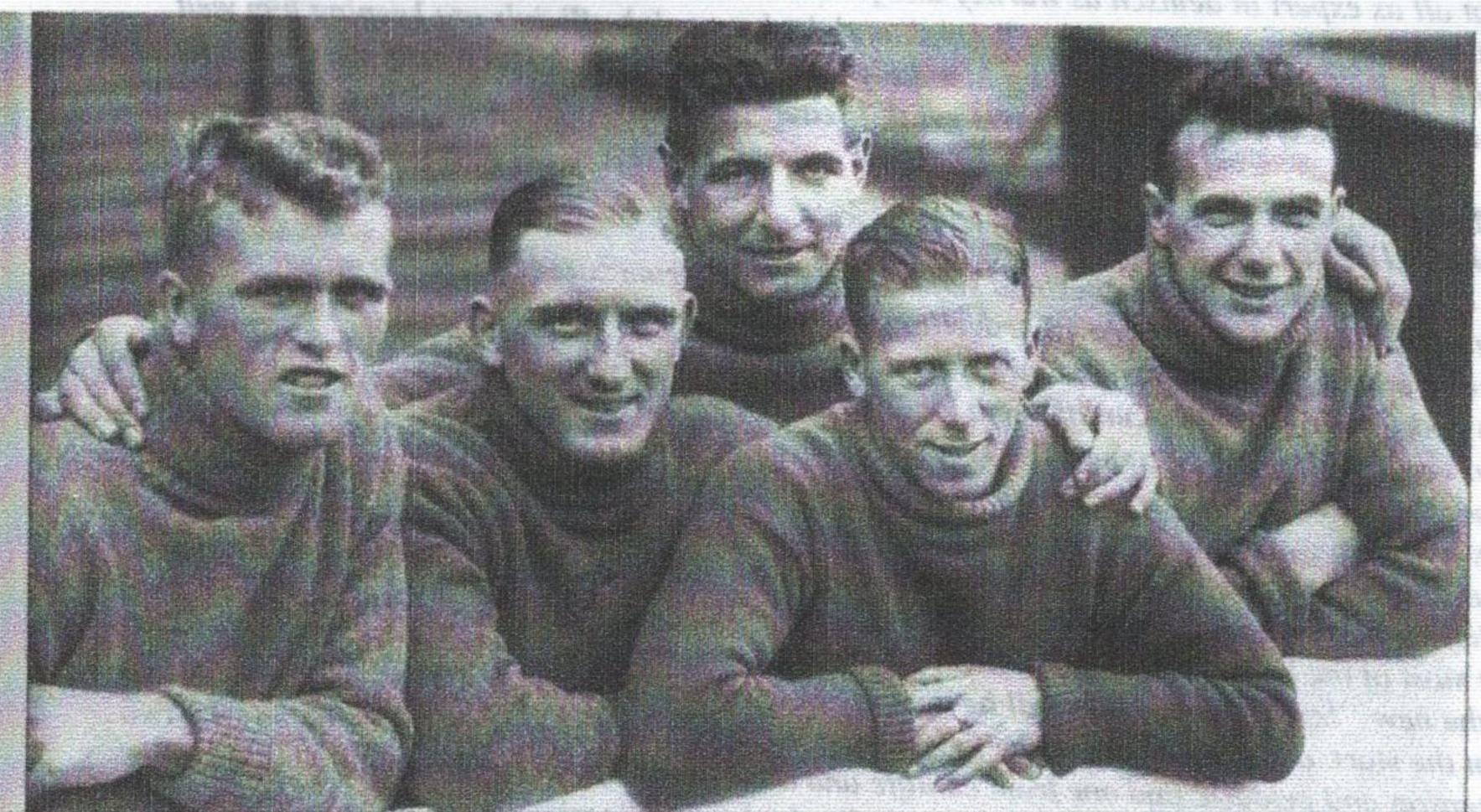
The boys went to bed as early as circumstances would permit, as our next game was to be within twenty-four hours. Soon after breakfast on Sunday the journay back to zurich, headquarters was resumed, referee herren who had our two matches so far, and his good lady, joining our party. He was keen on seeing the grasshopper match, as he would be unable to watch or officiate in the further games. He was been tip-top 'schiedstichter' in the games he has taken.

The sun was at fever heat when the third game started at four o'clock, and we were unfortunate enough to have to face the blinding rays. However keeping up the form that has earned for them the highest critiques thus far, the boys played wonderfully well and jimmy cunliffe had the satisfication of scoring three off his own but (sorry cricket weather this). Rather funcy this in his first offence for the team. The last one was a real gem-a left footer from 25 yards (or 23 metres). Having such a comforable lead it was quite natural that the pace we had fought at alackned somewhat. Yet there were many officials of the zurich club who though that our second half display was even better than the first. The swiss team managed a goal midway through the second half, when the centre forward won a race with ben und frunk king, both at zurich and krenzlingen we were presented with pennants and, as is the custom out here, from every club we have each received one of their dadges. The three matches played so far have been against combined teams and we understand it will only be at hasle where we will meet the town club itself. One would think there could be nobody else but steve on tour for the number of times his name seems to be associated with minor incidents. Cresswell entered the room without a tie when up piped the dublin accent 'is that a tootal tie we're wearing warney' auf wiederechin.

EVERTON IN BASEL

JUNE 3 1935. LIVERPOOL ECHO

By a member of everton tourist, basel may 31, dear bees, another misfortune heaten by the local team, reinforced with four players of the berne club, as at berne we had the major share of the attack and probably the vital incident in the game was when we missed a penalty early on. Our team was the same as at kreuzlingen. Britton and cresswell standing down. Stackness in defence let the baste forwards have three nibbles at a goal from close quarters and the third time paying we stood a goal down in quick time. Then the should be goal. Dean deputed stevenson to take the kick and although it was well placed to the left of the goalkeeper, the pace on the ball was not quite sufficient to heat his ability to leap across the gao and save. The keeper was the best one of those met up to now. Basle centre-forward very soon after this got his scond goal, and with 20 minutes gone we were two down, yet as at herne, enjoying the many balance of attack with goals seeming to be far away hard fighting back brought its reward dean beautifully headed one backwards into the goal and shot an equaliser five minutes afterwards. It was all everton, and the first half ended with a definite



Cunliffe, Geldard, Thomson, Leyfield and Gee are seen at Goodison during training for the 1934/35 season. Chester-born Leyfield had been signed in the close season, and after the first League game took over the outside right position for the next ten games, scoring four goals in his first three appearances. After a spell in the reserves, Albert Geldard regained his number 7 shirt for the home game against West Bromwich on 27 October, and retained it for the rest of the campaign. The following season, Leyfield played at outside left before being transferred to Sheffield United. On the last night of the 1935 tour of Switzerland in Geneva, Albert received a frantic telephone call at 1 a.m., and a foreign voice urged him to leave his room quickly as the hotel was on fire. Albert and Alex Stevenson dashed from their room in panic, only to be met on the stairs by their amused Everton colleagues, including Charlie Gee, the mischievous ringleader of the prank.

Mar of the Stand The Stand The Stand	HOTEL SAFOT-BRIEF ZE VILLE.	Saturday, June tal.
Amenday, May (Sta.	Wednesday, May Wind Thursday, May Wird In Zurich Friday, May Sigh	To Geneva.
Lonebase in Restaurant Car. Artist Lonebase in Restaurant Car. 1-30 p.m.	Salarday, May 25th, To Krenzlingen for Match by Metor Cowle.	Sunday, June End. Marth v. F.C. Serveties (Coneva).
Transfer to Victoria Station. Sherick London (Victoria) 4-20 mm.	diana at	Monday, June Std.
In Switzerland, traveling and Bookspace and Look Disper to Restaurant Car after	Sunday, May 2010.	District in Restaurant Car
Sharpaing Car Beatles remarkables	Mater at Zerahav, F.C. Grassboppera. Wonday, May 27th.	Africa Rale
fanday, May 19th. Arrive Halo	Arrive Hale 1-08 p.m.	Sheep top Car Reribs reserved in
Africe Bale 6-26 a.m. Refer at Bullet. Depart Bale 7-28 a.m.	ROTEL TROIS ROIS	Tuesday, June 5th. Breakfast to Restaurent Car.
Active Berne, 5-27 a.m. BUTEL BEISTOL	Tuestay, May Estin and Wednesday, May Esth.	Arrive Calais Maritime
Maich v F.C. Berne.	Thursday, Stay 20th. Match v. F.C. Bashe	Depart Dover Marine 1-45 p.m Lambour in Restaurant Can
In Berne.	Friday, Stay Stat.	Arrive London (Victoria) S-00 p.nt. Trainder to Eustein Station
Depart Berne 1 11-23 a.m.	Atrive Geneva 4-30 p.m.	Depart London (Binston) noin p.m. Dinner in Kentsurant Cur
ACTIVE KAINED	HOTEL METROPOLE AND NATIONAL	Name Liversion (Liene Stores) . Butt p.m.

the end-of-season tour in 1935 was to Switzerland. The party consisted of three directors and fourteen players. Did the whole party really wait for a Number 44 bus from King's Cross? During their short stay in London, the players saw the King and Queen leaving Buckingham Palace. It was a successful rour with three victories in five games: FC Berne (2-2), Kreuzlingen (10-1), FC Grasshoppers (3-1 at Zurich), FC Basle (2-3 at Nordstern) and Servette FC (3-2 at Geneva). The game against Kreuzlingen, who were coached by former Huddersfield player Norman Smith, was played under floodlights, with Dixie scoring four goals. Jimmy Cunliffe scored a hattrick against FC Grasshoppers. The party enjoyed touring the Swiss countryside, visiting Lake Lucerne, Interlaken and the Jungfrau mountains, but the highlight was to see the huge Graf Zeppelin airship fly over on her way to South America. Sadly, Jimmy Stein fractured his leg in the first game, but was able to travel home with the party.

appearance off a win ahead. The referee was very lax in spotting fouls on our forwards, and this laxty eventually led to the game degenerating forgot to mention that when the game was 2-1 against us he missed a palpable offside position of geldard's and allowed him to score. Giving a goal, he brought the wrath on his head and saw the peculiar position that could arise not at england-viz, the baste players ready to take an offside kick the referee in the centre calling for the ball yet making no move to censure the delinquents and our players in position for the kick off, not knowing exactly what happen, an amazing scene, after some seconds (seems like minutes) the linesman was called on to the centre lineand evidently persusaded the leading officcial to change his views. Early in the second half, cunliffe gave a penalty and king having no chance, we were down again. Everyboby went hard at it to try and mend matters, but as so often happens nothing would turn up in onu favour, plenty of near things stevenson, geldard, and leyfield hit the woodwork, and other good shots were charged down. The end arrived with the score unalterd at 2-3. Probably a slightly more determined start would have won this match. Having to face the two goals deficit meant hard work in the boiling sunshine. The team was not nearly such a good one as zurich grasshoppers, and by the way quite a large number of the grasshoppers committee came across to basle for the game ascension day is a public holiday here. And the gate was possibly the best of the tour. We had a fine run out to marienstein on Wednesday. After lunch when the boys saw the fish they were to have caught and mallated, we all went into the famous church (or should I say echurches) to view the extremely ornate decoration. It is almost peculiar in its lay out, as below the main church there are two smaller chapels, the lower most one with it musty smell, being cut out of the solid rock, with no attemp made to trim the edges, so that the big fellows have to watch their steps. This runn was quite a short one, and was throughly wenjoyed by all. With home so much nearen by air, britton and geldard (as jock thomson is so fond of broadcasting," the english internationals") have been working out the cost of saving a day on the return by this method. It is quite a good thing that there are no camels and forteises making the journay to england or the party

Everton FC, continuing their swiss tour, heat servette club 3-2, at geneve, hefore 4,000 specutators vesterday. The everton goals were scored by britton, cunliffe, stevenson, the two later from passes from dean. The ground was in good condition, after six minutes play aebi scored for servette, and it was not until another 18 minutes had passed that everton equalised through britton, who fitted the inside right herth. This was all the scoring in the first half, and the interval came with the score at one all. Cunliffe put everton ahead 7 minutes after the resumption from a pass by dean, but 5 minutes later servette equilised through huchaix, eleven minutes before the end dean pushed a pass across to stevenson, who scored everton's winning goal, the team was king, williams, cresswell, mercer, gee, thomson, geldard, britton, dean, cunliffe, stevenson

EVERTON BACK IN ENGLAND

London. Tuesday-the everton team, which has been on tour in switerland, reached victoria this JUNE 5 1935, DAILY POST afternoon. All were in the best of health and spirits, except for stein, who unfortunately broke his leg at berne and had to walk on crutches from the train to the awaiting coach. He had been brought from berne to hiel by dr baxter and joined the team there on the return journay. The party numbered nineteen in all included three directors. The trainer and mr kelly, the assisted secreatary. At victoria station the party were welcomed by mr WC cuff, the chairman of the everton club, mr coffey and mr gibbins directors, and mr bates director of the middlesbrough club. The party went by coach to euston, except williams, thomson, geldard and britton, who are not returning to Liverpool to-day, but are going to their summer homes. The tour at switerland has been the most successful the everton team has ever had, and the welcome of the swiss population was most hearty, in every place visited. It is stated the swiss football has greatly improved in the seven years that have passed since the last visit everton paid to the republic and refereeing was generally good. At kreutzlinger the team had a new experience, that of playing in floodlights, and found it so much to their liking that they won by 10-1.

BALANCE SHEETS

Man well

AN BRIENIE

Little word

JUNE 5 1935, DAILY POST

Continued in next issue

The everton football club balance sheets, issued to the shareholders to-day shows a profit on last year's working of £5,353, compared with a loss of £2,401 in 1934 and a profit of £2,172 in 1933. The payment of a dividend of seven and half per cent, is recommened by the directors. A balance of £59, 297 is carried forward. Gate recepts amounted to £55.543 compared with £37,046 in the previous season, while proceeds of the matches played away amounted to £5,310 against £5,006 in 1934. Players wages and transfer fees cost £10,949 and benefits £3,406, compared with £16,435 and £1,234

TOUR OFF SWITERLAND

BERNE 2 EURTON 2 11.11 /9" 1935 REFEREE HERREN GOALS DEAN 1 1 (70) WEBER (35) O'NEILL (50) TEAMS EVERTON (2-3-5) KING (FO) WILLIAMS (BD) CRESSWELL (W) BRITTON (CS) GEE (CW) THOMSON (JR) GELDARD (A) CUNLIFFE (JN) DEAN (WR) (CAPT) STEVENSON (A) STEIN (J)(C LEYFIELD 89)

KREUSLINGEN I EVERTON 10 GOALS DEAN (1) (4-0)(55)(65), STEVENSON (7), GELDARD (17)(55), STEVENSON (5-0), THOMSON (44), 71:41

EVERTON (2-3-5) KING (FO), WILLLAMS (BD), JONES (JE), MERCER (J), GEE (CW), THOMSON (JR) GELDARD (A), CUNLIFFE (IN) DEAN (WR) (CAPT), STEVENSON (A), LEYFIELD (C)

GRASSHOOPERS 1 EVERTON 3 11.11 26" 1935 GOALS CUNLIFFE (13) (2-0) (42). NOT KNOWN (67) TEAMS EVERTON (2-3-5) KING (FO), WILLIAMS (BD), CRESSWELL (W), BRITTON (CS), GEE (CW), THOMSON (JR). CUNLIFFE (JN). DEAN (WR) (CAPT). STEVENSON (A) LEYFIELD (C)

BASLE 3 EVERTON 2 GOALS BACHE (9) (14) (PEN 50), DEAN () (43) MISSED PEN, STEVENSON (11) SAVED. AFTER CUNLIFFE WAS GRASSED EVERTON (2-3-5) KING (FO), WILLIAMS (BD), JONES (JE), MERCER (J), GEE (CW), THOMSON (JR). GELDARD (A). CUNLIFFE (JN). DEAN (WR) (CAPT). STEVENSON (A). LEYFIELD (C)

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THE ITINERARY FOR THE TOUR OF SWITZERLAND 1935

Saturaday, may 18, depart Liverpool (lime street station) 10 am luchean in restaurant car. Arrive london (euston) 1-30pm, transfer to victoria street, depart london (victoria street) 4-20pm to switerland, travelling via boulogn and laon, dinner in restaurant car after leaving boulogue sleeping car herth-houlogne? hale.

Sunday, may 19 arrive hale 6-30am breakfast at buffet depart-hale 7-23am arrive herne 9-27am-hotel bristol mutch uginst berne JUNE I IVIS DELL MAST

May 20 Monday-in herne

PEN- CUNLIFFE HANDLING

Complete Compagnetic appropriate territor for the property and the property of the contract of Tuesday may 21 depart berne 11-23am, arrive zurich 1-23pm-hotel bristol

ALL THE YES REPORTED AND A PROPERTY OF LAND STREET SHEET Wednesday may 22, to Thursday may 23, Friday may 24 in zurich

Suturday may 25, to kreuzlingen for match by motor coach, leave about 4pm afternoon tea and dinner the trainer of the part of the district of the material of the terms of the property of the pr

Sunday may 26, at zurich against fo grasshoppers Monday may 27, depurt zurich 11-40am, arrive bale 1-08pm- hotel trois rois

A PERSON RECORDED AND RELIGIOUS SERVICES AND RESIDENCE AND AND A SERVICE AND A SERVICE AND A SERVICE AND A SERVICE. Tuesday may 28 and Wednesday may 29 in bale.

Thursday may 30 match against fe buste

Friday may 31, depart bale 12-28pm, arrive geneva 4-50pm- hotel metropole and national

Saturday june 1 in geneva

Sunday june 2 match against fc servettes (geneva)

Monday june 3 depart genear 6-02 pm. dinner in restaurant car, arrive hale 10-13pm depart hale 12-30am sleeping car berths reserved balel calais

Tuesday june 4 breakfast in restaurant car, arrive valuis maritime 11-30am, depart valuis martime 12-05pm, depurt dover 1-45pm luncheon in restaurant cur, arrive london (victoria street) 3-20pm, transfer to euston street, depart landon (euston street) 6-05pm, dinner in restarant car, arrive Liverpool (lime street) 9-40pm

Continued in next issue

BALANCE SHEETS

TOTAL DESIGNATION

Twitter bluebloodefc



In 1935, Everton were asked by the Football Association to assist in the preparation of a film on soccer tactics. The players are, from the left: Hartill, Thomson, Archie Clark, W. Miller, Britton. Geldard, Cook and Sagar, with Alex Stevenson and Dixie Dean acting as cameramen. Shortly afterwards Hartill was transferred to Liverpool, following only 5 League appearances for Everton, and Clark to Tranmere Rovers. On Boxing Day 1935, Albert Geldard fulfilled a life-long ambition when he went in goal for twenty minutes while Sagar was off the field after an injury. During his spell between the posts, Albert leapt at full stretch in a crowded penalty area to a centre and felt something flick his wrists. He landed facing Tommy White and asked, 'Where is it, Tommy?' 'That'aw reight, it ower bloody top', came the reply - Albert could have hugged him.



The magnificent trophy is the Lancashire Football Association Senior Cup won against Bury in the 1934-35 season with

The team is, from the left, standing: T. Kavanagh, J. Mercer, A. Clark, J. Deighton, B.D. Williams, J.E. Jones, J.W. Albert scoring two goals in the final. Archer, A. Tucker; Sitting: A. Geldard, S.J. Bentham, A. Dickinson, C.R. Webster, J. Stein.

Three members of the team never played for the senior team but four beame internationals. Albert remembers how in his early days Joe Mercer's passes to him were so strong and fast. J.E. Jones had two good feet and could play in either full-back position. Jack Archer was an extremely fast half-back. Stan Bentham, a great player, was the hardest worker to have ever played for Everton and he was ever ready to help his defence. Jimm Stein would practice shooting inside the far post every Tuesday morning on the training ground behind the Stanley Park Stand and always tried the same shot on a match day. What is now the club car park was used for training and whenever the players tried shooting practice on the Goodison Park pitch the groundsmen would soon move them.

www.evertoncollection.org.uk

