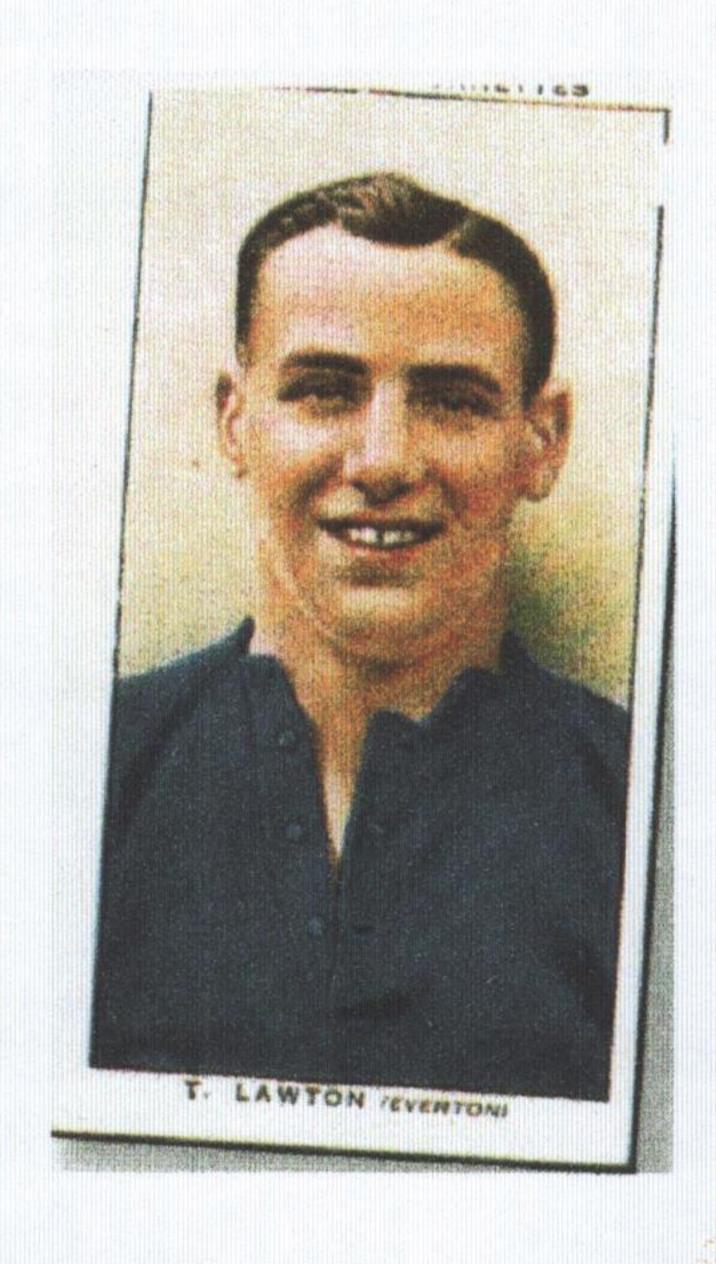
Blue Blood

A Historical Everton Fanzine

Volume 9 issue 75



Tribute To Tommy Lawton
Page 13

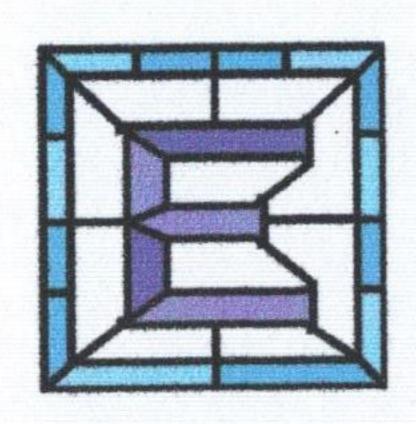
Price £1.50

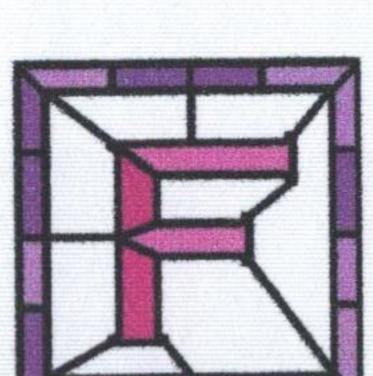
On sale outside the Winslow before home games

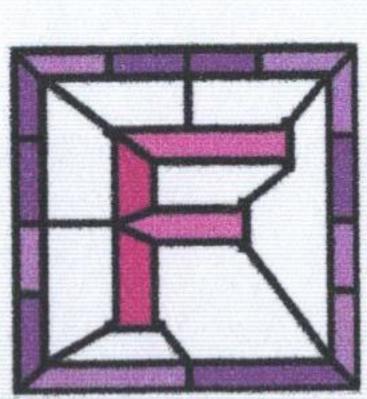
Blue Blood Editorial

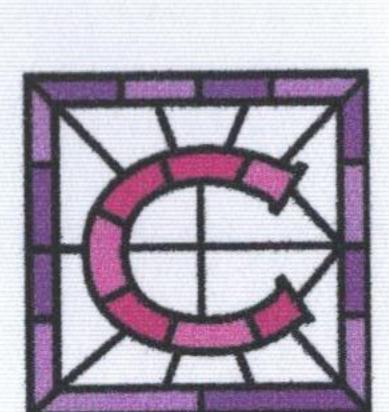
Editor George Orr email george.blueblood@googlemail.com Or write to Blue Blood 7, Beechwood, Forest Hill Skelmersdale, Lanc's WN8 6UT

Radio Merseyside can be heard on www.bbc.co.uk/liverpool













U.K.

For Europe and Overseas

please email me first

George Brewster George signed in January 1920 a centre half from Aberdeen 6ft tall and an Iron Man in defence.

A very solid player but the First World War cost him dearly and he never really played too many games after that.

68 games for Everton and 5 goals Born 1893 died 1963

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

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.

Subscriptions & Single Issue Prices A Single Issue will cost £1.50p (UK only) Subscriptions: For eight Issues

£14.00

Please make all cheques payable to George Orr Back Issues available from me outside the Winslow (not many left)

Editors Page "Old Orr's Almanac"

Issue 75 a Milestone and not a Millstone, I have enjoyed doing every one and its always been a one man job, the articles coming in now from readers are great, the banter is great the sales aren't but I cant do anything about that. What have a I learned in these last 75 issues? Well the only thing I have really learned is that I don't use a lot of Red Ink.

Man Untied and we win 3-1 some Evertonians are shocked, I did Efc to win 3-1 at 40/1 and I am supposed to be a non believer according to the Moyes Fans. I am supposed to be grateful every season that we are not relegated, that we do well in Cups until we meet a 'Good Team'. I don't ever think of relegation, never have, never will. Walker and Smith were poor managers who didn't do well, they were sacked. I get fed up with people saying to me, look what Moyes has done, he is one of Evertons best managers!!!!!!! I look at them blankly and say ok tell me what he has done? He has won nothing, he has seven of the all time worst Everton Records in 135 years, he has managed in just eight of them, to attain Seven All Time Worst Records. He got us to the Cup Final! It took him seven years, Royle did it in seven months, with a team that were rock bottom of the League when he started, he also managed to win the Cup and the Charity Shield. Walter Smith was useless but he was sacked in the quarter finals of the F. A. Cup in his third year, it took Moyes seven years to get to the quarter final of the F.A. Cup!!!!

For those who watched Everton 'Live' in Lisbon they paid over £400 each to witness a clueless gutless painful performance by the team and by Moyes. He had his head in his hands because his none attacking ultra defensive team were 2-0 down. All it would take would be a goal, 2-1 then extra time but no, Moyes

had conceded defeat in front of the World on T.V.

Ask yourself this, if Moyes is the really good manager that you tell me he is and he can Man Manage, which you all tell me he can and he is a disciplinarian. Then why after the Man United win at Goodison didn't he say to his players 'Great Win but we are flying to Sporting Lisbon in four days, it's the most important game of the season, no one goes out tonight drinking or celebrating this win.' He then finds that one of his players is not only out drinking but has been arrested. Did he discipline that player? Did he drop that player? Did he read the riot act to his players? Or did he do nothing and turn a blind eye to a team full of players that looked disinterested in Lisbon or maybe still knackered from the week end? For me he falls down in every department, a few seasons ago Ferguson walked out on Efc during a row with Moyes, we were in a battle for survival (surely not under Moyes) Dunc stayed away and when he came back the punishment was to be made Captain.

Ask yourself why can we beat Chelsea, Man Untd, Man City, yet lose at Burnley and Hull, maybe we don't raise our game against the likes of Burnley or Hull. Maybe the Top Four Clubs are our Cup Finals because this is what Moyes has brought us down to. Expect nothing, look for survival, lose all the Derbies but try your guts out against Arsenal, Man United, City, and Chelsea. What you watched against Sporting isn't a one off it's the Man United result that is a one off, Tottenham away and Moyes concedes the first half, again tactically inept, poor passing weak tackling. The second half was better but it could hardly have been worse. Moyes says 'We didn't turn up in the first half, just like Tottenham didn't in the second half' Well Mr Moyes Tottenham didn't have to turn up in the second half they were winning 2-0 and unlike you they can

organise it so that they do not lose a two goal lead.

Evertonians who tell me Moyes has done well baffle me, do they mean better than Walker and Smith or better than other managers who have also got to Wembley like Kendall, Royle Catterick, Lee? In every decade Efc have reached semi finals or finals (except the 1920,s) so what's so new about Moyes doing it? Everton are the fourth most successful team in English Football History, they held the record of 23 F.A. Cup Semi Final appearances until Moyes came. Don't listen to the PREMIERSHIP supporters that make Chelsea a BIGGER CLUB than Everton they are not, our nine titles and five F. A. Cup wins make them nothing.

Hull at home and at last we see the true Everton the attack minded Efc that we know is there but so often is held back with baffling tactics, the ball rolled out from Howard instead of the hoof to no one. The passing of Pienaar that gets to someone, Arteta passing and running of the ball, Heitinga is a master at the back strong and hard, Baines although not playing as well as he can is doing ok again, the Yak and

Vic???? Its early days but it could be ok.

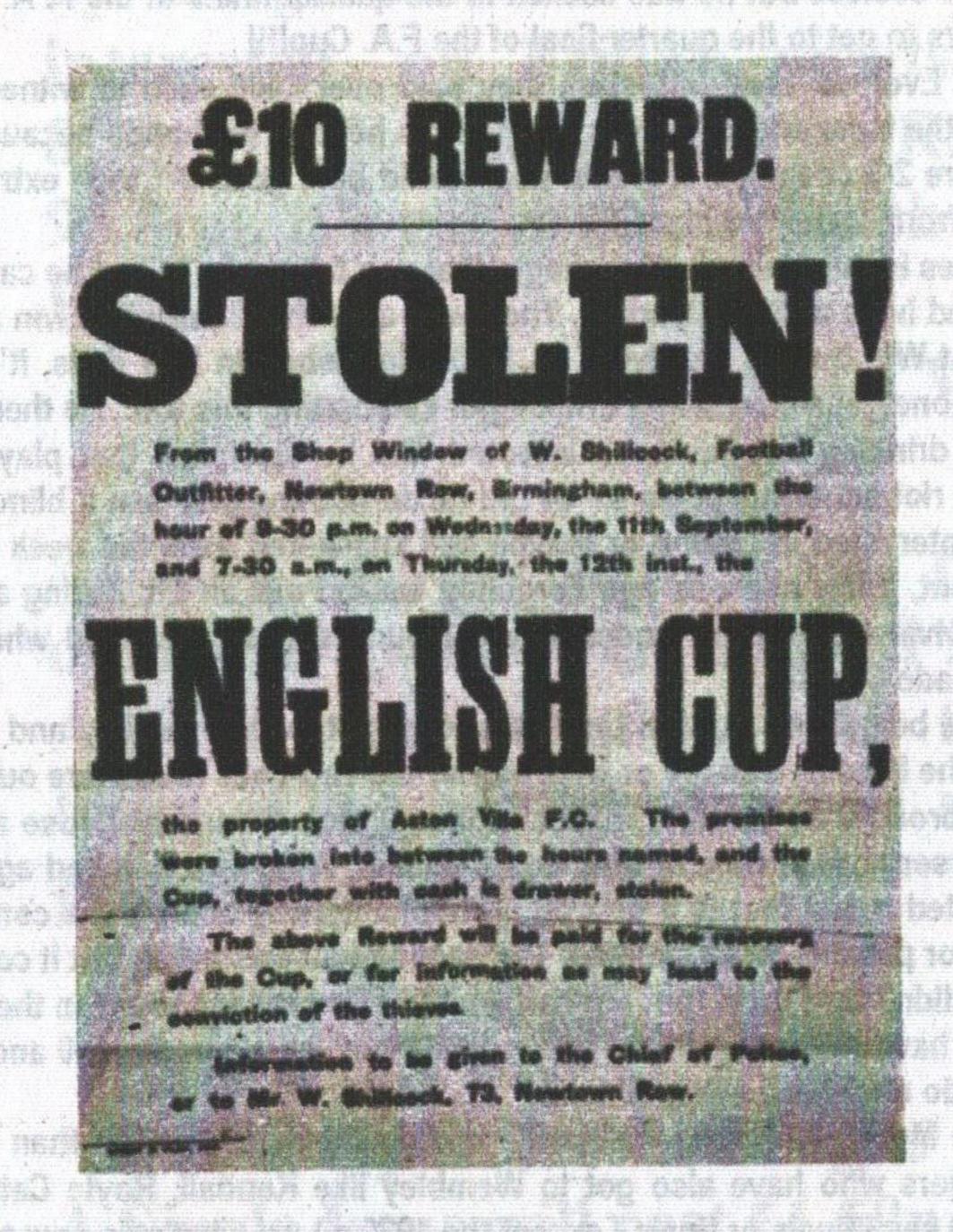
Birmingham away and this is a team that should never be above Everton in the League, we go 2-0 up we are playing well, then it all goes wrong, we panic, let them back in to the game and look as if we might lose it. Now I might surprise you here but I am not going to moan about Moyes. Its what I want, Everton to attack, go 2-0 up but try to hold it or get more goals. So it's a start, if Moyes gives us attacking football and the team have a go then there will be no complaints. But too often Moyes tries to get a draw, tries to hold what he has and doesn't really have a go, like Lisbon away. At the end of the day we pay a minimum of £500 a season to watch Everton the least we can expect is effort and a commitment to attack.

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

generous offer of a fro reward, quite a large sum in those days, failed to produce any result and the original trophy was never seen or heard of again. Across the years came the words of Warburton, the Olympic captain, when The Cup was first taken to Blackburn: 'Ey, lad, but it's very welcome to Lan-

Although there were no more goals, the crowd was kept on tiptoe to the end, and when Lord Rose-bery at last presented The Cup and medals, he described the match as 'an Olympian struggle I will never forget'.

Aston Villa's side that won the double that year



cashire; it'll have a good home and it'll ne'er go back to Lunnon.' A strange prophecy indeed.

So a second Cup, an exact replica of the original, this time made by Vaughton's Ltd., was provided by the F.A., and on it was inscribed the names of all the previous winners.

These were the supreme years of Aston Villa who in 1897 won both The Cup and the League to equal the 'double' achieved earlier by Preston North End. That Final of theirs against Everton is considered by those with long memories to be one of the best ever played. Villa won by 3-2 and the lead changed hands twice in a space of twenty-five minutes before half-time, during which all five goals were scored.

was probably the greatest of the many great ones they produced, as all-powerful as the 'Invincibles' of Preston had been earlier. Consider Villa's record as a whole over this period: Losing Finalists in 1892, League Champions 1894, Cup Winners 1895, League Champions in 1896, Cup and League 'double' 1897, League Champions in 1896 and 1900, League Runners-up in 1903. A wonderful spell, yet only a few years earlier, in 1888-89, they had received their biggest thrashing in The Cup—an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Blackburn Rovers!

The secret of Villa's success lay in their great half-back lines. In the year of their 'double' they had Reynolds, Cowan and Crabtree - a superb trio,



Scene of the theft

all internationals. Cowan, with his tremendous tackling, played ducks and drakes with the cleverest forwards in the land; Crabtree can be spoken of in the same breath as the immortal 'Nudger' Needham of Sheffield United, and was perhaps the finest all-round player of his day, appearing for England in every defensive position except goal.

But they also had many other fine players. Howard Spencer, an immaculate full-back; Athersmith, second only in the country to Billy Bassett at outside-

right, and who once played a match in torrential rain with an umbrella held aloft; John Devey, centre-forward, who also played cricket for Warwickshire; and Dennis Hodgetts who for ten years gave great service in the forward line.

As we near the turn of the century, however, the levelling-up process, helped by the transfer system, was well under way; the power that had been in the hands of a few was now being more evenly spread out, so that we find a new selection of clubs, new in the sense that they had not previously reached a Final, sharing the later stages of the Competition. Six teams, in fact, none of whom had previously won any major success, suddenly cornered the Competition: for the next six years, 1898 to 1903, the names of Sheffield United and Derby County each appear three times in the Final, Bury twice, Southampton twice, and Nottingham Forest and Tottenham Hotspur once each.

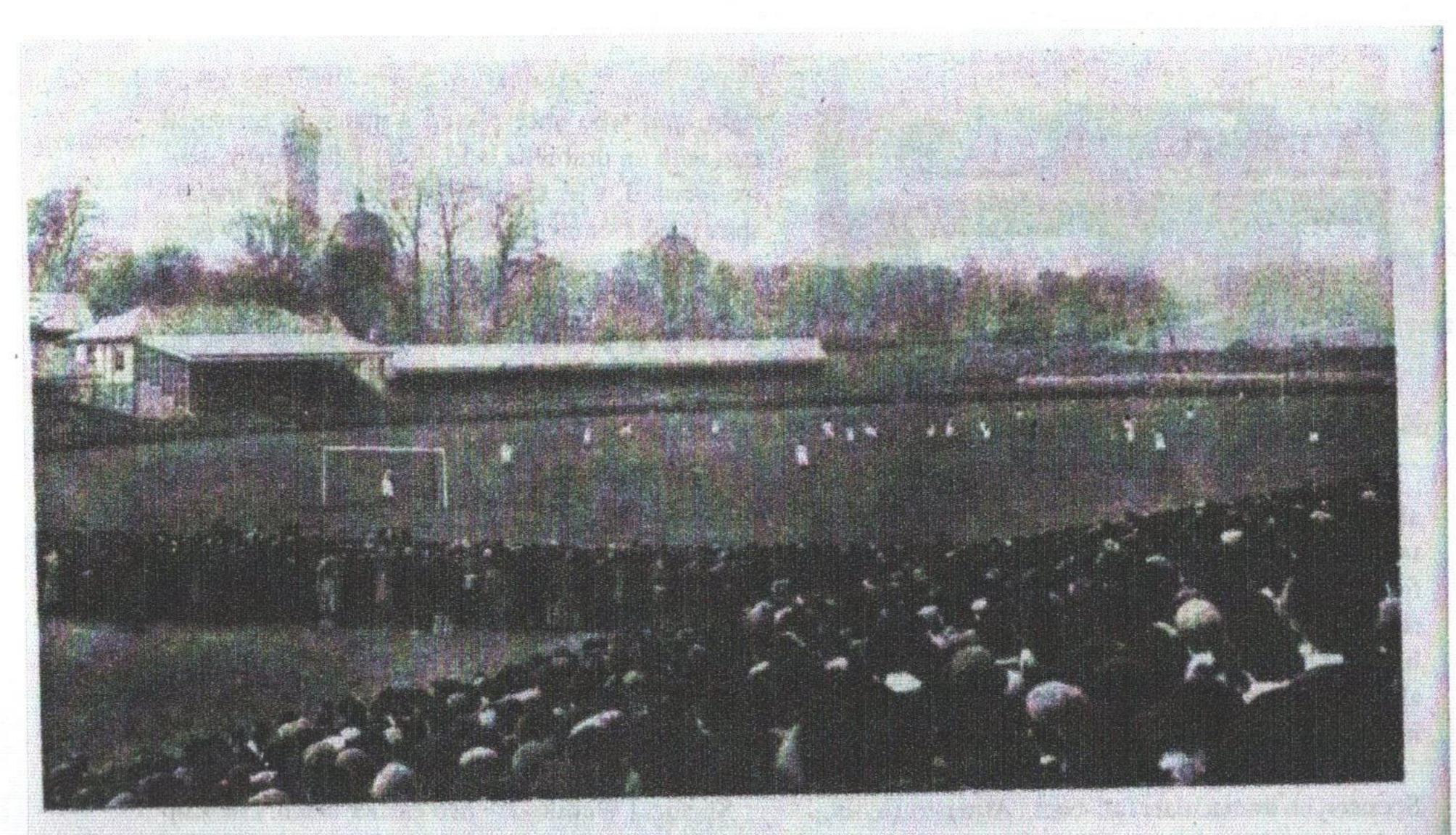
Sheffield Wednesday had earlier taken The Cup to Yorkshire, thanks mainly to the opportunism of



Aston Villa 1896-97

Back Row: Mr G.B.Ramsay (Secretary), J.Grierson (Trainer), Spencer, Whitehouse, Mr Margoshis, Evans, Crabtree, Mr J.Lees, Mr C.Johnstone Front Row: Dr V.Jones, James Cowan, Athersmith, Campbell, Devey, Wheldon, John Cowan, Reynolds, Mr F.W.Rinder (Vice-Chairman)

A server strong the History **CATTRE K. A. Cu**p, we saight as redicted about **i**



At the Crystal Palace in 1897 Aston Villa beat Everton 3-2

Fred Spiksley, their outside-left, but now the United put Sheffield, one of the earliest centres of football, really on the map. Their great man in these years was, of course, 'Nudger' Needham, of whom Crabtree, the Villa half-back, once wrote: 'Needham is Needham and he plays his own game. It would not do for a youthful cricketer to mould his style on Ranjitsinjhi, because Ranji can do things which no other batsman can attempt. We can all be good players but we cannot all be wizards, and Ranji and Needham are wizards.'

Mention of Spiksley a moment ago recalls an amusing story he told in after years of the Final of 1896 when his two goals from the wing won The Cup for the Wednesday. 'I have a vivid recollection of that Final', he said. 'I happened to score the winning goal, hitting the ball so hard that it rebounded into the field while the Wolves' goalkeeper, a man named Tennant, was still wondering where the shot had gone. Seeing the ball lying in front of him, however, he kicked it up the field under the impression

that it was still in play. In the excitement - and players do get excited in Cup-Finals - Tennant apparently did not notice the subsequent kick-off from the centre, and after the final whistle had been blown said to our captain: "When do we replay?" "There's no replay, old man," our skipper replied. "We won by two goals to one, as you will see when we take the medals!" "You can't have," said the astonished goalkeeper, "for only one shot passed me."

Bury's two victories in the only Finals they have ever reached by 4-0 (against Southampton) and 6-0 (against Derby County) were outstanding feats, their defeat of Derby in 1903 to this day standing as the record Cup-Final win. Not only was it a record score but in the same season they also equalled Preston's earlier performance of going through the Competition without conceding a single goal a great performance!

Yet in these years perhaps the saddest story belongs to Derby County who, so the fable ran, were

labouring under a gypsy's curse (they had earlier taken over a gypsy encampment as their ground). During the nine seasons between 1896 and 1904 they were in the Semi-Final seven times, reaching the Final on three occasions. Yet not once could they get their hands on The Cup. Derby had many fine players, among them John Goodall, who had once been a member of proud Preston, and their brightest star of all, the one and only Steve Bloomer. He was the most dangerous inside-forward the game has ever known, his total of 352 goals in English League football standing as a record until 'Dixie' Dean beat it in later years. Goalkeepers were known to say to him: 'Steve, you wouldn't have beaten me this time but you changed your foot' - but that was part of the Bloomer magic.

The twentieth century saw the rebirth of the South which again sent a club to the Final Tie for the first time since 1883. After many falterings, it had at last admitted professionalism within its borders. Southampton reached the Final in 1900 and for three consecutive seasons the South made an appearance; and though the Saints, with that supreme all-round sportsman C.B.Fry in their team, failed twice at the vital moment, they pointed the way to another southern team, Tottenham Hotspur.

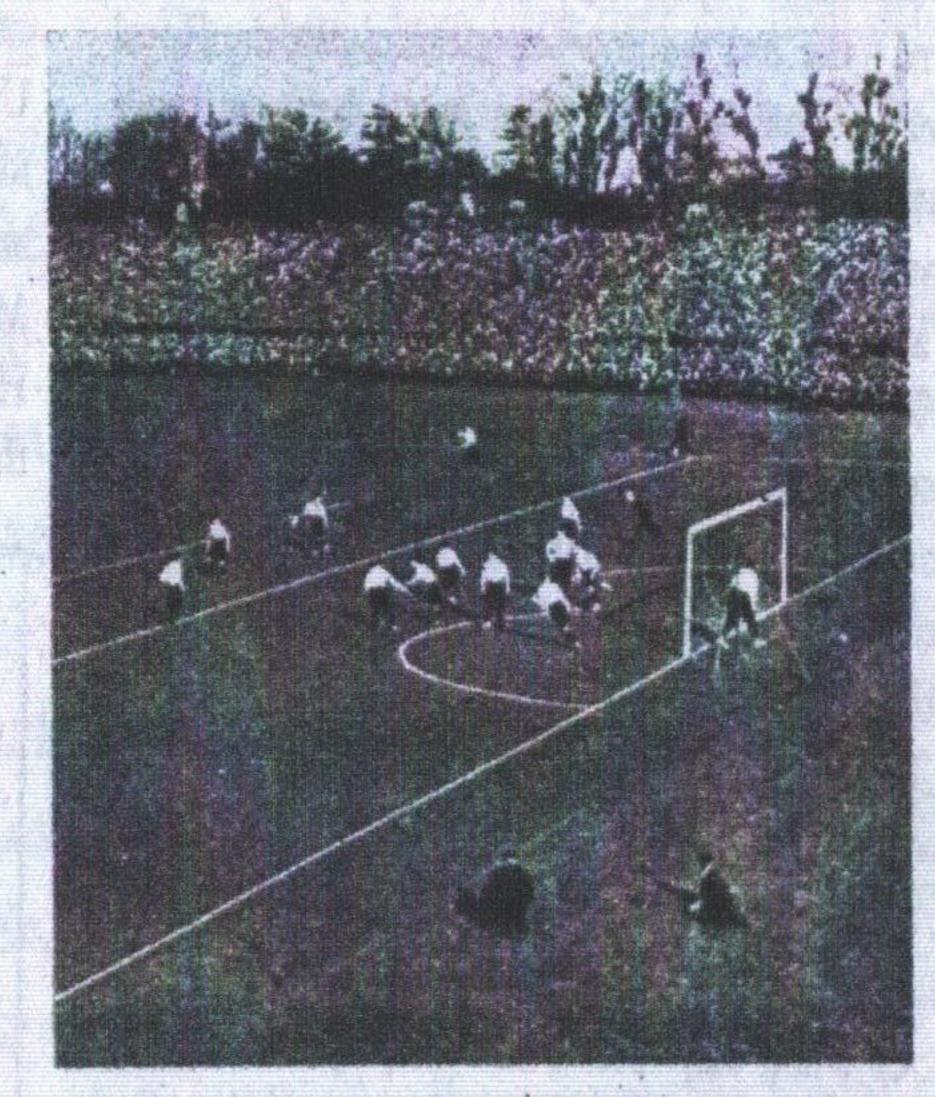
The Spurs' victory in 1901, after a replay, against those brilliant Cup fighters Sheffield United, brought great rejoicing to London: in their thrilling meeting with the United at the Crystal Palace, the attendance reached gigantic six-figure proportions—an unprecedented crowd of 110,802 people. The Spurs, who were then members of the Southern League, remain the only side outside the Football League since its formation in 1888 to have won The Cup.

The Competition was still growing and by 1904 the entries had increased to 252. New names, now forgotten, had entered the lists: Hucknall St. Johns, Long Eaton Rangers, Sandbach Ramblers, Oswaldtwistle Rovers, Saltburn, New Brompton (later, Gillingham). There had been unexpected and gallant performances too, such as Darwen's defeat of Aston Villa in 1893 by 5-4; and runaway victories for the giants, such as Preston's defeat of Reading by fourteen goals in 1894 and, later, Bury's twelve goals against Stockton after a goal-less draw,

and Sunderland's win over Heathfield by 11-1.

By 1902 the goal-area, the penalty-area and the penalty-spot, as we now know them, had arrived. In fact, if we could slide the years back, we would not find a great deal to puzzle us in, say, 1904, the season Manchester City and Bolton Wanderers fought the first all-Lancashire Final. S me years earlier, yes, we would have been scrat hing our heads at the peculiar field markings of .89 the tight, knickerbocker type of trousers; shin-pads on the outside of stockings and so on. But by the turn of the century it was only in tactics and methods—with the attacking centre-half and wing-halves playing wide—that the game differed very much from the present.

These were the years of close dribbling and artistry. Among the greatest exponents perhaps was Billy Meredith, with his bandy legs and the quit toothpick which he chewed throughout every mater. He was the greatest right-winger of his generation some say, of any – and it was his goal against Bolton in 1904 that gave Manchester City their first Cup victory.



The Cup-Final of 1901 was seen by over 110,000 spectators

1905-1915: The Crystal Palace

1905 Everton I. Newcastle United o
1907 Sheffield Wednesday 2. Everton 1
1908 Wolverhampton Wanderers 3. Newcastle United 1
1909 Manchester United I., Bristol City o
1910 Newcastle United 2. Barnsley o latter drawn game 1-11
1911 Bradford City I. Newcastle United o latter drawn game 0-0
1912 Barnsley I. West Bromwich Albion o latter drawn game 0-0
1913 Aston Villa I. Sunderland o
1914 Burnley I. Liverpool o
1915 Sheffield United 3. Cheisea o lat Old Trafford, Manchester
1916 Replay at Everton. †Replay at Old Trafford, Manchester
1917 Replay at Everton. †Replay at Old Trafford, Manchester

THE NEXT PHASE, leading up to the outbreak of the First World War, was in effect the Newcastle United era, for in spite of their perplexing experiences at the Crystal Palace it was they who dominated the scene. There came also new victories for Second Division Clubs: Wolverhampton Wanderers and Barnsley; the provision of a new Cup, the third—the one we now see gleaming in the Royal Box at Wembley; the great battle between those giants Aston Villa and Sunderland before a record crowd of 120,028 in 1913; and the first appearance of a reigning monarch at a Cup-Final.

What was the secret of this great Competition that was drawing more and more clubs within its embrace? There was first of all the challenge associated with each match, with its prospect of life or sudden death.

The Competition, indeed, was well named 'The Football Association Challenge Cup'. It was, and is, a challenge, in the full sense of the word. So it has always been, from those distant years in the 1870s when Cup-Ties could be played-off at any time before certain dates at the convenience of clubs, down to the present when, thanks to the wireless, we can share the actual ceremony of the draw—the small wooden balls, each numbered, extracted from their baize bag by the Chairman and

Vice-Chairman of the F.A. Council, and identified by Sir Stanley Rous, the Secretary.

Part of the answer, perhaps, is to be found in the fact that it is the most democratic of contests. The giants cannot disport themselves in their own class; they must be prepared to face the dwarfs of lower spheres and sometimes - indeed, very often - they come down with a resounding crash. This is the spice The Cup offers.

The principle of The Cup Competition had quickly taken root. From it had sprung local Cup Tournaments, then County Competitions, which were used as stepping stones to The Cup itself. To be accepted by The Football Association among the entrants for the national tournament became the hall-mark of local excellence.*

The season 1905 saw the beginning of New-castle's extraordinary sequence. To play for the United side in those days really meant something, for it was composed of a blend of English, Scottish and Irish internationals; such artists as Veitch, McCracken, McWilliam, Gardner, Rutherford, Howie, Low and others. Between 1905 and 1911 they were champions of the League's First Division

*The Competition is open (1) to all Clubs being Members of Associate Members of the F.A. and taking part in a Senior Competition of an affiliated County Association unless excused by the Council; (2) to all other Clubs taking part in a Senior Competition of an affiliated County Association; (3) to such other Clubs members of an affiliated County Association as may be approved by the Council; (4) to Welsh clubs, not exceeding fourteen in number, to be selected annually by the Council. The Council may reject the entry of any Club. Entries, together with the fee of 10/-, must be received by the F.A. on or before May 1st, or before March 20th from Clubs desiring consideration for exemption. Welsh clubs must enter before March 1st.



Sheffield Wednesday 1906-07

Sheffield Wednesday 1906-07

Back Row: Davis (Assistant Trainer), Bradshaw, Brittleton, Layton, Lyali, Bartlett, Slavin (reserve), Burton, Maswell (reserve), Frith (Trainer)

Back Row: Davis (Assistant Trainer), Bradshaw, Brittleton, Layton, Lyali, Bartlett, Slavin (reserve), Burton, Maswell (reserve), Frith (Trainer)

Back Row: Davis (Assistant Trainer), Bradshaw, Brittleton, Layton, Lyali, Bartlett, Slavin (reserve), Burton, Maswell (reserve), Frith (Trainer)

Back Row: Davis (Assistant Trainer), Bradshaw, Brittleton, Layton, Lyali, Bartlett, Slavin (reserve), Burton, Maswell (reserve), Frith (Trainer)

on three occasions and they reached the Final at the Crystal Palace five times, yet only once did they lift the trophy and that in a replay at Everton. The Crystal Palace seemed to exert some strange 'hoodoo' over them, the superb close passing style on which their fame was founded nearly always falling to pieces at the critical test. One reason no doubt was to be found in the thick Crystal Palace turfitself, very different from St James's Park, which slowed up their ground passing. But their trouble, too, was largely psychological. The harder they tried the greater the patterns they weaved – patterns that had no design, and it is significant that when they did finally carry off the prize, it was gained by a more open style of football.

They should have taken their cue from Aston Villa at their first appearance at Sydenham in 1905. The meeting of these two sides drew a crowd of 101,117 people; and the famous Villa, employing long sweeping movements, won the day by two goals scored by that dynamic centre-forward Harry Hampton. It was Everton who beat Newcastle at the Palace the next season, but when the United reached the Final for the third time in four years to face Wolverhampton everyone felt that here at last was their turn, for the Wolves were then in the Second Division. But once again the 'hoodoo' persisted and the Wolves followed the earlier example of Notts County to win a famous victory. It was strange that the four players in the match whose



Clay 'kept' for Bristol City against Derby County in the Semi-Final Round at Stamford Bridge, 1909

names began with 'H' shared the four goals: K.R.G. Hunt (the famous Corinthian), Hedley and Harrison for the Wolves and Howie for Newcastle. After the game Colin Veitch, the Newcastle centrehalf, said: It's no use. The F.A. should buy a new Cup. Then we might have a chance.' Gardner, their captain, was very philosophical about it all: 'Never mind. We shall come again and our turn will surely arrive some day.'

Well, come it did at last in 1910, but only after a tremendous struggle and a replay against 'battling' Barnsley, whose great feats in The Cup at this time won them the admiration of the country. A defeat next season by Bradford City, however, brought the Newcastle phase to an end.

At the end of 1910 The Football Association presented the Cup to Lord Kinnaird on the completion of his twenty-one years as President of the Association, so that for the season 1910-11 a new Cup, the third and the present one, was provided. It is after the style of an antique votive urn, weighs 175 ounces, is nineteen inches high and is surmounted by a knob which is practically a small replica of the Cup itself. The only lettering upon the body of the trophy is the inscription on the front: 'The Football Association Challenge Cup', but it stands on an ebony plinth bearing a massive silver band on which are inscribed the names of all previous winners. It was the work of Fattorini and Sons, of Bradford, and what could have been more

This article appeared in the Liverpool Echo in a series about Everton Hard Men Duncan Ferguson

INSPIRATION or exasperation? World beater or a waster? Head man or head case? Duncan Ferguson's football career sparked more opposing views than perhaps any other footballer. But there is one description which is never queried. He is a very hard man. The two burglars who recklessly attempted to rob Ferguson's Formby home were testament to that, as were the eight Premier League footballers involved in Ferguson's record-equalling haul of top flight red cards. But it wasn't just a barely concealed penchant for physical violence which marked Ferguson down as a tough guy. Often portrayed as injury-prone throughout his Everton career – just 191 starts in almost a decade at Goodison – he was often the recipient of some X-rated challenges.

One particularly brutal challenge on his first appearance after returning to the club from Newcastle in August 2000 saw him sidelined for six months. The injury required surgery on his calf, led to numerous complications with his back and when the problem was finally resolved many years later, physio Mick Rathbone declared he had never met a footballer with such a high pain threshold and was stunned that he had been able to continue playing football.

most ve suist make a feetall a feetall color of contract the feetall and the second

the present visit resorts object mereally has been made in the Books.

Stoic resolve apart, there was no hiding from the fact that Ferguson's career was saturated in controversy. Even as a teenager stories of a stormy relationship with Dundee United manager Jim McLean surfaced culminating in Ferguson being fined and banned after an unscheduled walk-out. His fuse appeared to be equally short off the pitch.

Fined for butting a policeman in 1991, fined for kicking a Hearts fan on crutches in 1993 and then later that same year put on probation for assaulting a fisherman in an Anstruther bar, the incident which had the most lasting repercussions came following his British record transfer to Rangers in 1993.

Ferguson was involved in an altercation with Raith Rovers' John McStay, a flare-up which ended with him head-butting the player. It was unsavoury and regrettable, but hardly unique on a football field.

The reaction of the Scottish football authorities, however, was. A barely disguised witch-hunt was launched which only ended when Ferguson served a 44-day jail sentence in Glasgow's Barlinnie Prison. By the time Ferguson served his time, however, he was an Everton player.

Duncan Ferguson

And the seeds of a lasting love affair with Everton Football Club and its fans had been sown and flourished. Descript Ferrund

He scored his first Goodison goal in a derby match. The Blues were rock bottom of the Premier League and the biggest derby outsiders for decades - but Ferguson's goal inspired a famous victory and sparked a Great Escape.

Joe Royle, the manager who coined the phrase "Ferguson became a legend before he became a player," recalled the occasion vividly. DEPOS DOTESONO VICENTALE DESILO DE LA PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DE LA PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DE LA PRESEN

"For 45 minutes, Duncan had wandered through a derby match, until Neil Ruddock made the mistake of kicking him up in the air. That got Duncan angry," he smiled.

Like the green-skinned superhero, people didn't like him when he turned angry - which was often.

ent of the administration and touchestic mile was the court tengue, ni other periods more time

bloomer and also deside a dome drive rolladroom a tom roven back oil breaktook oned distant

ente contrata e nomentale mentanti pull mont publici on englocati, innqui ovionat aigit

A refusal to talk to the media gave Ferguson added mystique - and perhaps added to his aura of menace of abrado, rotal empey vincia liquidade diligia agree delicate active base

After his retirement in 2006 he was elected by a landslide vote into the Gwladys Street Hall of Fame and returned to Merseyside from his home in Majorca to be inducted.

"It's an honour to be voted into a Hall of Fame alongside all these great names," he denematical descriptions and the property of the following the submitted of clared on the night. and of the terminate arm and then then belong to the out to the boune of the bound

"I am very, very proud. I have played for other quite big football clubs, but when I think about my career I only ever really think about having played here. I never had a relationship at those other clubs like I had with you. I was proud to be captain of Everton under three different managers. When you've played for Everton, other clubs are nothing, nothing!" After his first through record transfer to Rangers in 1993.

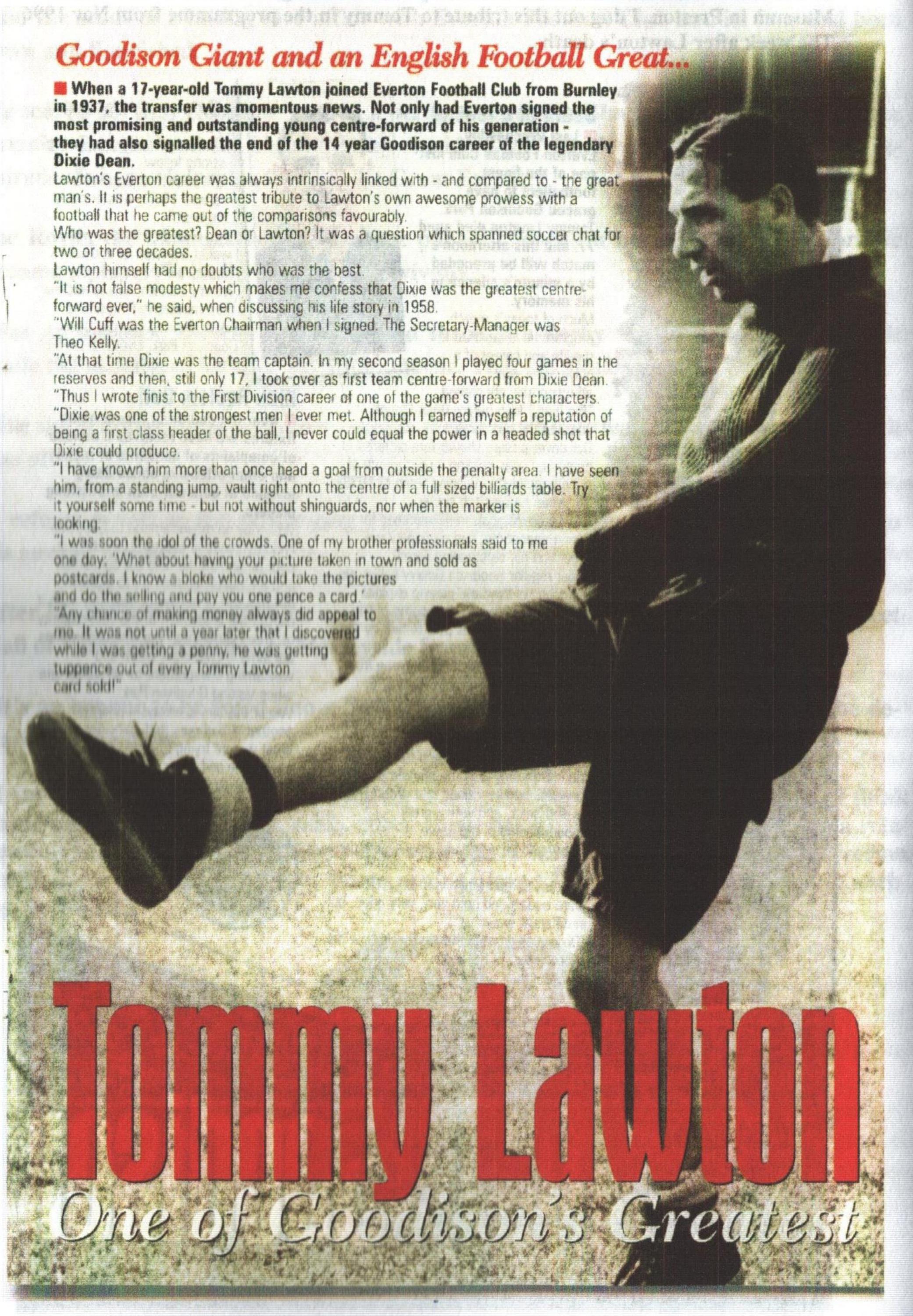


inpiner 710 med tud other semion

AND THE CONTRACTORS IN THE SECOND IN THE

In a recent article about the ashes of Tommy Lawton being moved from the Football Museum in Preston. I dug out this tribute to Tommy in the programme from Nov 1996 The week after Lawton's death.





Would have been appropriate to feature Tommy's title winning season at Everton of 1938-39. This was already covered in our Aston Villa programme earlier this season, so today, Goodison Gallery focuses on the ill-fated following campaign - cut short by the Second World War - and Lawton's Wartime career of 85 goals in 108 matches for Everton, and 66 in 43 games for Aldershot.

Who has held the Football League Championship trophy the

Our neighbours Liverpool? Manchester United? Maybe the original League Champions of Preston North End?

No. The awful conflict of the Second World War meant that Everton Football Club remained in possession of the famous trophy for seven years.

After we clinched the title for the fifth time in 1939, the trophy remained in the Goodison Park trophy cabinet until 1946.

That was a period which saw the break up of a great championship winning team - and the departure of two of the most talented footballers in our history. Tommy Lawton and Joe Mercer.

It also deprived the club of more silverware.

Lawton himself was convinced the 1939 side had only just begun

to reach its full potential.

"I'm convinced that if it hadn't been for the War we would have won the Championship again," he recalled. "We'd started off in the same way as we had the season before. We'd got five points out of six, two of the matches away from home, and had scored five goals against one. And I'm convinced we would have won it again because the average age of those players was about 24 or 25.

"When war broke out it was the end of the world for me. I was only 19. I thought 'Well what am I going to do now? My world's finished."

"I joined the army, realised that my world hadn't finished, and I had the time, at 19 years of age. You thought you were the bee's knees going into the army. You thought you'd get a cushy job there, and they soon stopped my idea of that for starters. Straight away 'Don't think that because your name's Lawton you can run this barracks. Your number is 1548031.

Remember it. There's your kit. get it on.'

"They soon pulled me down to earth. 'Yes sir. No sir. Three bags full sir.' But it did me a lot of good. I made a lot of friends in the army. Looking back you went as a boy and came out a man.

"Some went in munitions, others went in the air force, others went in the army and we used to see each other from time to time.

"It depended where you were stationed. I was very fortunate. I used to get 48-hour leave from Aldershot to come up and play at Goodison.

"When I couldn't get away for 48 hours I used to play with Aldershot. If you were an Arsenal player and you were stationed near Goodison Park, and you wanted to play for them rather than go to play for The Arsenal, you could do. That was a way of keeping the game going, entertaining the public and keeping the organisations warm.

"We played on Christmas morning. I forget who we were playing at Everton. We were in the bath and suddenly the Tranmere people came in and said 'We're a couple of players short to play Crewe at Crewe. Would anybody like to play?"

"'Aye' I said. 'Go on. I'll help you out.'
'Are you sure, Tom?' 'Yeah' So I went to play for Tranmere
Rovers in the afternoon."

If that was one way of keeping footballers' feet on the ground, Tommy Lawton, pictured above, also found others. "I got picked for England and my head got to be as big as Birkenhead. You can understand it at the age of 18 - 'I'm the best now and I'm a know-all and nobody can tell me anything.' But they soon found out how to cool me down. "They threw me in the bath fully clothed, and said 'get out of

"They soon brought me back down to earth. But these were my friends, these were the players I was brought up with, these were the players that were embedded in me, like the Everton spirit was. And wonderful supporters. When you

Everton spirit was. And wonderful supporters. When you think of the support they gave us. I had a wonderful time and it's thanks to them that I achieved what I did achieve."

During the War, all leagues were regionalised and Everton competed in competitions like the League War Cup, the Lancashire Cup and the Liverpool Cup.

In 1945-46 peacetime football returned with a Football League North contained 22 teams, and the FA Cup with matches up to and including the sixth round played on a two-legged home and away basis.

In 1946 47 the Football League returned to normal, and Everton finally had to hand over the League Championship trophy they had guarded for so long - to our neighbours Liverpool!



Type into the Blues with full match commenters, interviews,

ticket updates and much more



Lawton Factfile

1919: Born Bolton, October 6.

1936: March, made a scoring League debut as an amateur for Burnley in a Second Division match against Doncaster. Signed professional forms on his 17th birthday. Four days later became the youngest hat trick scorer in League history against Tottenham.

1937: January, after scoring 16 goals in 25 league games at centre-forward for Burnley, joined First Division Everton as a £6,500 replacement for the legendary Dixie Dean.

1938: Topped First Division scoring chart in first full season for Everton. September, made England debut in 4-2 defeat by Wales in Cardiff, scoring from the penalty spot.

1939: Won League Championship medal, scoring 34 goals, again the best that season in the top

1945: November, after netting 65 league goals in 87 games, in a Goodison career interrupted by the War, (when he was the country's top scorer with 337 goals in major matches and netted 24 goals in 23 wartime internationals), moved to Chelsea for £11,500.

1946: November, scored four goals as England thrashed Holland 8-2 at Huddersfield.

1947: May, repeated four-goal feat as England beat
Portugal 10-0 in Lisbon. November, after 30
goals in 42 top flight games for Chelsea, was
signed by Notts County, then of the Third
Division South, for a British record fee of
£20,000.

1948: October, won last of 23 England caps (22 goals) in goalless draw with Denmark in Copenhagen.

1950: Won Third Division South title medal.

1952: March, after netting 90 times in 151 League appearances for Notts, headed back to London to join Brentford where he chalked up 17 goals in 50 Second Division matches and had a stint as player-manager.

1953: September, made final move of his playing career by joining Arsenal and scoring 13 goals in 35 First Division appearances.

1957: After a stint as a player with non-league Kettering, returned to Notts County as manager.

1958: Leaves Meadow lane after failing to prevent
Notts' relegation from the old Second Division.

1972: Enjoys a belated testimonial match at Goodison Park, where Everton play a Great Britain XI containing stars like Bobby Moore and Bobby Charlton.

Lawton was a genuine superstar in the era of Brylcreem and centre-parts - when professional footballers were working class folk like any other.

He made his England debut at 19, then a few weeks later at Hampden Park, defeated the Auld Enemy with a last minute header from a Stanley Matthews cross.

"There were only two people cheering," recalled Lawton, "and that were me grandad and me mum, I heard them cheering because everything else had gone quiet."

This was the era of the barnstorming centre-forward, and in that era none was more aggressive, more powerful.

"I'd have been sent off today," Tommy admitted "the way I clattered goalkeepers. But in those days the likes of Frank Swift and Sam Bartram would clatter you back!"

A title medal with Everton in the final pre-war season might have been the start of even greater things at Goodison, but the conflict deprived him of his best years and the end of the war brought a change of scene.

"Everton were the straightest club for whom I ever played. All the time I was with them I asked for and got nothing extra, either over or under the counter," he said.

"The war years were years of rich harvest for the top line Soccer men. All contracts were cancelled and we were therefore able to "guest" for any clubs we liked. - and any number of different clubs during the season.

"The Football
Association had set a standard wage of 30 shillings a match, later increased to £2.
"With my wages reduced to three shillings and three

pence a day as a



Three Goodison legends together in the 1960s (Irom left to right) Tommy Lawton, Alex Young and Dixie Dean

Lance Bombardier and with my advertisement income from shaving soap and porridge oats cut off, thirty bob a match was no good for Tommy Lawton.

"It took me sometime to work up to the £2 or so a week I later got as a Quartermaster Sergeant Instructor in P.T. Fortunately, England's youthful centre-forward was a welcome guest in any team. There were plenty of demands for my services."

"There was plenty of money about and I was not beyond suggesting that if they wanted me to play, a little expenses would not be out of the way.

"First class fares and hotel expenses had to be paid - no cheap service-return tickets for Tommy Lawton.

"Thus it was I soon knew by heart the first class return fare to practically anywhere from such out of the way places as Plymouth (if travelling North) or Glasgow and Aberdeen (if travelling South). And, of course, such long journeys necessitated two nights in hotels.

"It did not matter at all that in reality I was playing somtimes only a four pence bus ride away.

"But London was the place to come to in Wartime. One was likely to get mixed up in an air raid, but uncomfortable as that was, it was a risk worth taking.

"There were those luxurious nights spent between cool, clean sheets in a London hotel with all the grub that went with it.

"The possibilities London had to offer unsettled me towards the

end of the war and I made it plain to Everton that I wanted to move. This was the first move I had ever organised on my own account."

Chelsea paid £11,500 to take him to Stamford Bridge. He still had a decade of playing ahead of him, moving from club to club, but only four seasons for England as Walter Winterbottom saw fit to bring his international career to an end aged 30.

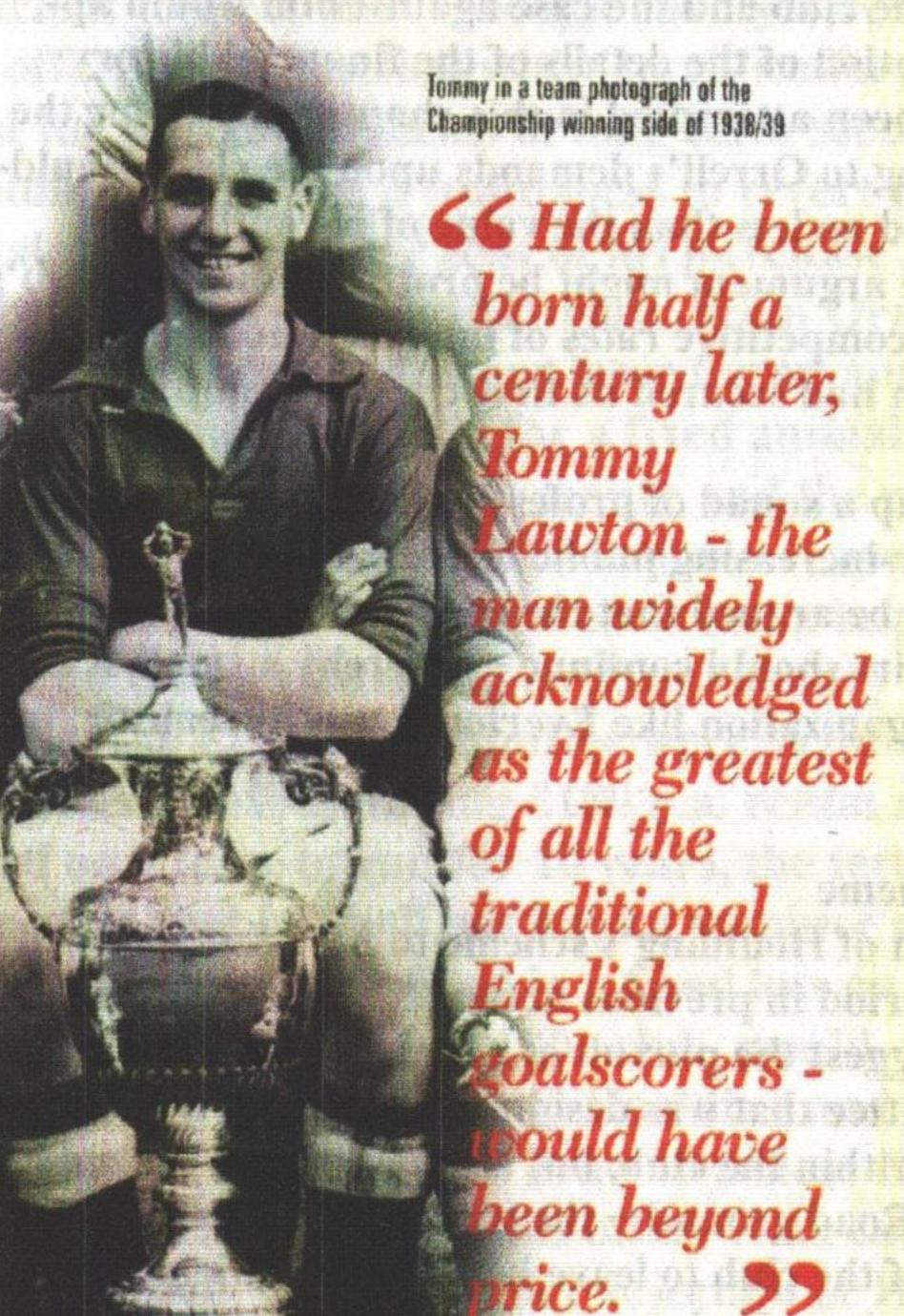
Two years prior to that, in 1947, he had stunned the game by moving from the First Division to Division.

game by moving from the
First Division to Division

Three South, a British record £20,000 signing to lead the line at Notts County for five years.

He was now the master whom others studied to learn from, just as he had learned from Dean at Goodison.

In 1952 came Brentford, where he took over for a short spell as player-manager - before a final move to the Marble Halls of Highbury and a top flight swan song



Tributes to Tommy...

What the papers said

DAILY MAIL - Jeff Powell

ADDRESS HIVE CLASS CONTRACTORS

of maxing tiles out and first out an eleget baid betalance and betalance.

Had he been horn half a century later, Tommy Lawton - the man widely acknowledged as the greatest of all the traditional English goalscorers - would have been beyond price.

Such was his gravity delying command in the air that as he hung there at crossbar height he used to ask which of his team-mates wanted the ball.

DARLY MAIL - Tom Finney

Tommy Lawton was up there with the best, the greatest centre-forward I ever played alongside in the England team.

He was great then; he would have been great now. He could play in Glena Hoddle's side and score goals for England.

BARY MIRROR Front Today

In more than 40 years of reporting lootball, he was the best England centreforward I saw. And he scored 22 goals in 23 internationals to prove it.

What would his total have been but for the six years he lost during the 1939-45 war, when he served his country as a P.E. instructor?

Bobby Charlton needed 106 matches to set the England record of 49 goals.

Surely, Lawton would have beaten that. We saw the best of Tommy when he played for Everton, and for England in those Wartime internationals.

He was a gentleman on the field who was never booked or sent off throughout his career.

THE GUARDIAN - Nick Varley and John Duncan

He was lamed for his heading ability, following Dixie Dean to Goodison Park.

When he joined Everton he was greeted by his team-mate Joe Mercer with the comment: 'Aye son, you're a big 'un.' Lawton replied: 'Aye, and a good 'un.' He was true to his word, confounding those who said he could never fit the boots of Everton's famous striker. But he did.

THE SUARDIAN OBITUARY - Bryan Glanville

The plan plainly was that Lawton should take over from the veteran Dixie Dean, a fabulous scorer of 60 First Division goals in the 1927-28 season. When the newly arrived Lawton took the tram to Goodison, its conductor recognised him and told him: 'You'll never be as good as Dean!'

But Dean was benign. 'Youngster!' he said, the moment he saw Lawton, 'you've come here to take my place. Anything I can do for you I will.' Rara avis.

THE EXPRESS - James Lawton

It is said that Tommy Lawton, who died yesterday aged 77, once stood at a bus stop in the rain while Tony Hateley, a striker of a generation later, drove by in a Rolls Royce.

The story may be apocryphal, but it captures perfectly the pathos of a brilliant generation of players who left the glory of the football field with little money in their pockets. Lawton, who lived much of his life in financial difficulties, was the classic case of genius under-rewarded by a game which waxed strong on the talent of men such as him, Stanley Matthews, Tom Finney, Will Mannien and Raich Carter.

LIVERPOOL ECHO - Kan Rogers

I had the honour of meeting Tommy Lawton many times in recent years, not least in the press rooms at Nottingham Forest and Notts County, where he would stand in the corner, a quiet modest figure, almost invisible to the hordes of journalists who ignored him as they got on with the job of reporting various meaningless, modern lootball affairs.

But I would always make a point of speaking to the man who retained his links with football by writing a column for the Nottingham Post. I would remind him that - here on Merseyside at least - legends were never forgotten. And that he WAS a legend in our eyes.

SVINE DINKERY SIN HOUSE AND SERVICE AND SE

Powell, The Daily Mail

Everton A Thesis By David Kennedy

David Kennedy has updated his Thesis on the 1892 Everton Split it can be found on www.evertoncollection.org.uk

The Dissenters argued that Houlding's land had depreciated significantly in value in the intervening period between his payment for it and the proposal of his scheme. Thus, Houlding's sale at purchase price would represent shrewd business on his own behalf, realising capital which had now turned into a poor investment in view of the agreed capping of Houlding's annual rental opportunities at 4 per cent of purchase price. As we have seen, Houlding had purchased the land in 1885 at seven shillings per square yard. Certain members of the committee declared that as land value in the vicinity had fallen to four shillings and sixpence per square yard, the proposed formation of the club into a company was, under Houlding's plan, the subsidisation of Houlding (and Orrell) for the loss of value on their capital investment.32 It does, indeed, appear from information obtained from local newspaper advertisements of the period that the value of land in the district might well have been in decline. For example, one such advertisement in the Liverpool Courier at the time attracting attention to the availability of land in Everton and nearby West Derby was worded thus: 'Valuable freehold and leasehold plots for building purposes sold at greatly reduced prices'.

Again, contextualisation is the key to determining the validity of these charges levelled against Houlding. Taken in isolation, Houlding's proposals for the club to purchase his land at what was an inflated valuation would seem to be damning. Taken in the context of Houlding's "long-term exploitation" of the club and the case against him would appear to be conclusive. However, an appreciation of the details of the financial history between the president and the club, as has been attempted in this chapter allows for the questioning of these assumptions. In reacting to Orrell's demands upon the club, Houlding could be said to be claiming no more and no less than the value of his outlay advanced on behalf of the club. An alternative argument might be proffered that the club's use of Houlding's land and capital loans at competitive rates of interest amounted to the long-term exploitation of Houlding. Everton had secured its first championship in 1891–92.

The use of Houlding's investment to build up a squad of professional players and to expand ground capacity to accommodate ever-increasing public interest was crucial to the club's rapid rise from a district club. It can be argued that the expectation amongst Houlding's opponents that this state of affairs should continue — whereby a small-scale brewer financed single-handedly a large organization like Everton — was unrealistic, to say the least.

Rejection and Aftermath of Houlding's Scheme

The period of the dispute from the rejection of Houlding's scheme to his being deposed as club president is a largely unexplored period in previous accounts of the Everton dispute. Events during this period strongly suggest the pursuit of a strategy by those in opposition to Houlding on the Everton committee that was designed not only to further discredit and weaken Houlding's position within the club, but also to prepare the membership for a flight away from the Anfield Road ground — the trump card Houlding held against them. The reluctance of members of the club to leave behind the Anfield Road site, not only through emotional attachment but also because of their substantial capital investment in the ground, provided a stumbling block to the plans of the committee.35 Houlding's opponents took full advantage of the Orrell affair from this point on to force the club membership toward the solution of a ground move.

The petitioning of John Orrell by the anti-Houlding faction was key to this strategy. The securing of the Anfield Road ground until the end of the season 1891-1892 by the club's executive committee for a payment to Orrell of £100 preserved the club's cherished League status and was the first priority of Houlding's opponents on the committee in the aftermath of their organised blocking of the president's incorporation scheme. From the security of this position, and the opening up of a dialogue with Orrell (effectively by-passing Houlding), Houlding's opponents were able to secure from Orrell an agreement that would ensure the club's continued tenancy for an annual rental of his land for £120 on a tenyear lease. On the strength of this, they called upon Houlding to reciprocate Orrell's terms, which amounted to 2 1/2 per cent interest upon Orrell's purchase price of his land of £4,800.37 The strategy was a simple one: Houlding's refusal to tear up his original rights to 4 per cent interest on his approximate purchase price of £6,000 would leave the club facing a yearly rental payment of £360, a level the membership would find hard to accept given the annual payments of similar-size clubs.38 Alternatively, the prospect of reducing his annual rental from £240 to £150 placed Houlding in a dilemma: the failure of the club president to follow the lead of an outsider on terms and conditions of tenure would inevitably have enhanced his negative image in the wake of the failure of his unpopular limited liability scheme. Houlding responded by offering to 'accept a reduced sum' of his 4 per cent rental 'in the event of the club's finances being insufficient to meet this'. Though hardly a definitive commitment to reduce terms, this offer, in conjunction with Orrell's offer, amounted to a substantial improvement for the club in terms of long-term security of tenure and rental costs. From Houlding, there was a willingness to revert to his pre-1888 position of accepting a rental rate below 4 per cent of his purchase price and a written commitment not to disturb the tenancy of the club. From Orrell, there was a commitment to provide the club with a ten-year lease for an annual rental of £120, with the option to buy the land. The club, for a fixed annual rental below £360, had now the possibility of secure and stable tenure and the physical space to expand the capacity of the ground to prosper. The counter response from the Everton committee was to formulate what they believed to be an improved offer to Houlding and to call a Special General Meeting on 25th January 1892 to endorse its acceptance. The terms of the Everton committee were as follows: 'That the Everton Football Club offer to Mr Houlding £180 p.a. rental and that £120 p.a. be offered to Mr Orrell on a lease to run for 10 years, the terms to be as mentioned by Mr Houlding except that he shall not have a nominee on the committee'. The rental offer, which would have resulted in a fixed loss on rental and a decline in his influence upon the administration of the club, would, the architects of the resolution knew, inevitably be unacceptable to Houlding and signalled the determination of his opponents to rout him and draw to a close the struggle for club control. Houlding, predictably, rejected this offer. With the reinforcement by the membership at this meeting of their earlier rejection of Houlding's limited company scheme and with the still outstanding threat to the club's tenancy of the Anfield Road site - the motion by Houlding's opponents to form the club into a limited company and relocate to another site was overwhelmingly carried. Two short statements in the Everton minutes of the meeting read: DEFENDED ON THE PROPERTY OF THE

Proposed by Mr Mahon and seconded by Mr Griffiths that the Goodison Road site be selected by the Committee in case Mr Houlding does not accept the above offer. Carried. Proposed by Mr Clayton and seconded by Mr Atkinson that the Club be formed into a Limited Liability Company Under the name of the Everton Football Club Ltd. The club secretary, William Barclay, had documented a momentous occasion in the history of English football. Though the row over the course the club was to take rumbled on until March of 1892 with the formal demand of the resignation of Houlding and his remaining supporters on the club committee, the dye had been cast. By early summer of 1892 Everton Football Club had begun their relocation to nearby land in the Walton district where they erected the Goodison Park stadium. The Anfield Road site was retained by John Houlding and, after an unsuccessful attempt at registering the Everton name, his newly formed company: Liverpool Football Club and Athletic Grounds Company Limited was born. One of the most fierce and enduring rivalries in world football had been established
and established in very acrimonious and controversial circumstances. Whilst it is important to acknowledge that the souring of relations within the club over the issue of its perceived financial exploitation was a factor, this aspect was neither the sole or primary reason for the split. Looked at from another angle, the Everton split can be viewed and understood more coherently as the end-game of a well-defined and concerted struggle for control of the club. As highlighted in Chapter Three, evidence suggests that as far back as 1888 concerns were being voiced antienia amongst the membership over the governance of the club by what were described as cliques 42 or competing factions that had erupted within the club's leadership. Moreover, this struggle had led to previous attempts by hostile factions to incorporate the organisation.43 As we saw, the years preceding the split witnessed keenly contested elections to the club's executive committee 44 and a dramatic rise in club membership. This is highly suggestive of an attempt by one or the other (or both) of the factions to engineer a majority for their plans to incorporate the club. Club president, John Houlding, clearly believed this upsurge in club membership to have been damaging to his interests. The events of 1891-92 cannot simply be viewed, then, as the product of a popular and spontaneous revolt by a long-suffering club membership against their financial exploitation. The split of the original Everton FC represents the final act in a struggle between factionalists for power and control within the organisation as it took its faltering steps toward limited company status. The opposing forces within the club were concerned with something more than financial wrangling over rental and interest rates, and the membership were agitated and polarised on the basis of support for the wider corporate aims of either club president, John Houlding, or support for a group of prominent club members opposed to his domination of club affairs. In effect, the two factions offered rival models of the communal function of a successful football club in late Victorian urban England. The breakaway faction that formed the new Everton FC sought to ensure membership involvement in the ownership of the club, to establish a more representative governance structure that would reflect the views of the club's broad membership and not dominated by one individual whose business interests might conflict with the club's objects as a sporting organization. Their advocacy of retaining the form of a members' club into the limited company era conjures up an image of Houlding's opponents in the club as being implacably at odds with applying a business model to the running of a football club. Houlding's faction, on the other hand, sought a modern corporate solution that would put the club on a sound financial basis, but where he and a select body of administrators would retain control. The tenor of the dispute in the early 1890s over governance resonates strongly with subsequent frictions at a number of clubs through the twentieth century to the present day wherein the interests of corporate owners seeking commercial exploitation of a football club has on many occasions been seen to be contrary to those of fans and small shareholders. However, the historical significance of the dispute at Everton rests not on governance issues alone and the examination of the 1891-1892 split does not stop here. The factional struggle within the club was pregnant with the contradictions of socially distinct groups and this important dimension to the split cannot be ignored if an adequate and full explanation of its dynamic and resolution is to be given.

Thanks To David For Permission To Print His Thesis.

The Full Story Can be Found On The website www.evertoncollection.org.uk

a buil virgines limitalization smit interpresentation of the first benefit the design of a '000 t bagietyn DEPOSITION AND ADDRESS OF CO. oi too of these cut outs SEASON 1968-69 force at Would OFFICIAL PROGRAMME FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION III STOCKPORT COUNTY WATFORD Edgeley Park Friday, 21st March Alex Young beats Swindon skipper Stan Harland in our 2-1 victory over the Third Division leaders only a week before they went to Wembley to beat mighty Arsenal Kick-off 7-30 p.m. 3-1 in the League Cup Final. (Picture courtesy of Manchester Evening News

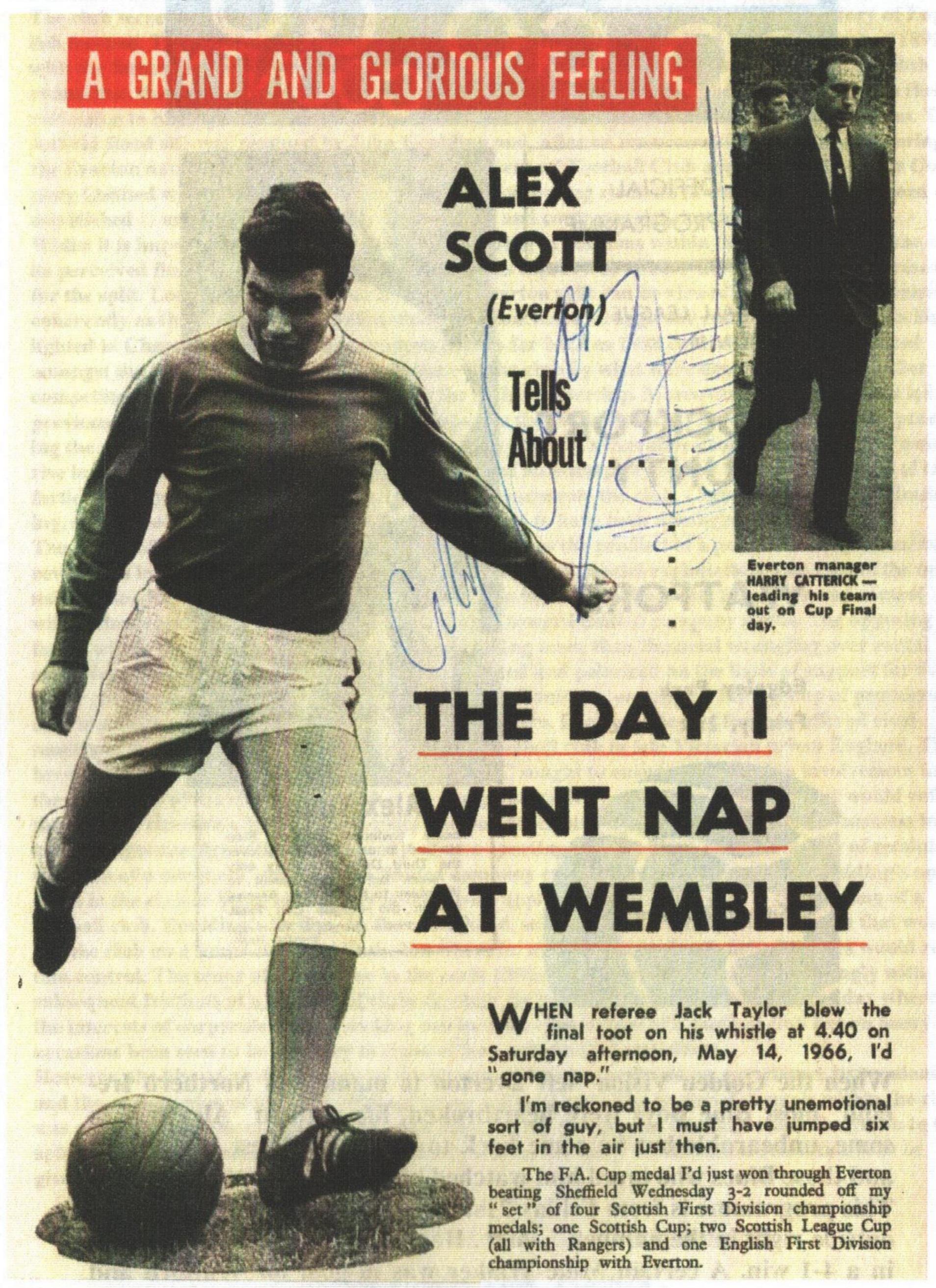
This is a great arricle on Alex 'Chico' Scott the excellent Everton winger from the

When the Golden Vision left Everton to manage in Northern Ireland most Blue Boys were heartbroken, life without Alex was to some, unbearable but he came back to the North West as a player and those Blues who loved him watched him at Stockport County. This programme is from Friday 21st March 1969 and Alex played at outside right in the number 7 shirt. He scored from the penalty spot in a 4-1 win. A certain Mike Walker was in goal for Watford and was as efficient at that as he was as a manager.

Oh h to alterday sid on the

Check whats in the next issue out witter Bluebloodek

This is a great article on Alex 'Chico' Scott the excellent Everton winger from the 1960's. He got the Nickname 'Chico' because at that time a television company had a promotional cardboard cut out Indian that looked like Alex, Evertonians purloined these cut outs and they were taken to away games all over the country and were out in force at Wembley in 1966.



Continued on page 23

Check whats in the next issue on Twitter Bluebloodefc.

First Senior Game - A Hat-trick

of the field I will be the little beautiful and the field of the field of the field of the field of the forest and field the field of t

Not many players are fortunate enough to land a haul like that in football. The lads have been kidding me I'll have to finish my career in Ireland to really clean up!

You never know what the future holds, but meantime that isn't in my mind. I've been with a top club for 12 years, but I'm only 29 and completely happy with Everton. And they're a club which could easily win several more honours in my time with them.

Wembley on Cup final day is a far cry from the Scottish Junior football which started it all off for me.

I left school at 15 without having done anything of note as a schoolboy player. I joined Bo'ness Juniors and was spotted playing for them by the late Mr Bill Struth, then manager of Rangers.

It was arranged I'd join Rangers when Bo'ness went out of the Scottish Cup. By the time this happened, Mr Scot Symon had become Rangers' manager.

We went out of the Cup on Saturday, March 5, 1955. On Wednesday, March 9, I was in the Rangers first team against Falkirk, at Ibrox, in a league game.

It all happened so fast I didn't have time to think about the step-up. Maybe I wouldn't have worried much anyway, of course, because I'm not inclined that way.

However-I played AND SCORED A HAT-TRICK IN MY VERY FIRST SENIOR GAME!

The club honours came thick and fast after that—and I got my share of international prizes, too.

I'll never forget the first one. It was in November, 1956, at Hampden Park. We won 1-0 against a really good Irish team—and I got the winner!

Every Scots boy wants to play for Rangers or Celtic. Every Scots boy wants to win league and cup honours. Every Scots boy wants to play for Scotland. I'd done the lot before I reached the mid-twenties.

It had been all go and good fortune. But then came Rangers changes—and Alex. Scott dropped out of the first team now and again.

I didn't fancy a future as a reserve and had a word with Rangers about my position. They finally agreed I could be transferred. When the news got out, 'Spurs and Everton came for me.

It was a tough choice to make. The thought of proving myself in England was great—but who with? I had quite a few sleepless hours before I plumped for Everton.

It certainly turned out to be a good choice.

I joined them for what was said to be a £40,000 fee, in February, 1963. Seventeen games later, we were English First Division champions!

All the time I was with Rangers we were pushing for honours. The greatness of Everton is in the fact that,

in the much more competitive English scene, they've been doing the same since I joined them nearly four years ago.

Last season was my first with them where we weren't in the league championship hunt. But we "came late" and won the Cup. Which is very, very nice compensation indeed, thank you.

When we went out on to Wembley that wonderful May Saturday, I had fulfilled all the football ambitions I had set myself as a youngster.

The only one remaining before the Cup final was to play at Wembley. I'd had half-a-dozen Scotland caps, but never one against England at Wembley.

Now, having not only played there, but won a Cup medal as well, I have to think up new ambitions.

Half an hour after the final was over I'd come up with the next two. First, I want to go one better than I did with Rangers in a European competition. I have a Cup-winners' Cup runners-up medal. Now Everton have given me the chance to make it a winners medal.

The second I've already achieved! I wanted my Scotland place back. I am proud to be with Everton, I am equally proud of being a Scot—and no Scottish players should ever give up his hope of representing his country.

Well, just five weeks later I was "in" against Portugal.

That was a fascinating game. With the Portuguese chaps working up to the World Cup finals and putting a lot of their new ideas into force.

I also got a close-up of the great Benfica inside-forward, Eusebio. What a powerful bloke. And what a shot he has.

The following week I was in a Scotland jersey again—against Brazil and also at Hampden.

Although we held them to a 1-1 draw I thought the Brazilians were great. Full of craft, well organised, always threatening—even although Pele was firmly held.

Looking objectively at my game, I firmly believe I am playing as well as ever I have done. It has been said that when I lose my edge of speed most of my assets will go.

I don't see it that way. I reckon the experience I have picked up in 12 years top-class football will take me over that hump.

Of course, the day WILL come when the boots will have to be put away for the last time. It happens to every player. I have been preparing for it.

Unless something unforeseen crops up I will then return to Scotland. Already I have two businesses going in my home town of Falkirk.

DON'T think from that, though, that I see the end of my career coming. Far from it. And isn't there always something new to aim for in football?

NOW FOR

A MEDAL

IN EUROPE

The History Of Everton season 1935-36

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

villa cluib had a representative at the st johnstone-rangers game on Saturday after that game everton made an offer for gilliock, terms were agreed, upon by the clubs and yesterday mr theo kelly acting secretary of the everton club went to glasgow, to complete the deal. I believe it is correct to state that until yesterday gillick did not know that everton desired his transfer. Both everton and rangers agree that there should be no mention of the club or the player until the transfer was completed.

CHANGES AGAINST LEEDS UNITED

DECEMBER 11 1935, DAILY POST

Everton's new forward gillick from glasgow rangers, is expected to play for his new club on Saturday, against leeds united at goodsion park. But it will be a surprise to many that he is to fill the outside-right berth as he has been playing on the other wing for the rangers still gillick is at home anywhere and he was played at outside-right on more than one occasion: indeed one of his most dazzling displays as a rangers was in this position so that he is familiar with the requirements of the berth. The new scot is to have another countyman, miller as his partner. The patrick thistle man resuming in place of bentham. Thus everton will have a fresh wing compared with that of last week. There is another change, cook dropping out in favour of jackson.

FURTHER CHANGES AGAINST BIRMINGHAM

DECEMBER 18 1935, DAILY POST

The everton directors at their meeting last night make further changes in the team to play birmingham at st andrews on Saturday, the changes will cause some surprise, they are in the forward line, which has undergone a complete re-shuffle, gillick the new forward from rangers, who made his debut for everton against leeds united, goes from outside right to outside left and miller who partner him on Saturday, will be inside left, cunliffe moves from inside left to centre-forward in place of dean, while geldard and bentham are recalled to the right wing. The other positions in the team are unchange.

BRITTON TO CAPTAIN AGAINST BIRMINGHAM CITY

DECEMBER 20 1935. DAILY POST

Britton, the everton half-back will captain the team at hirmingham, to-morrow in the absence of dean and thomson. Meanwhile huxton is a favourite resort of the everton, when it comes to giving the players a tonic and on Sunday they travel to derbyshire to prepare for the christmas day match at sheffield, fourteen players together with mr E green the director, and mr theokelly acting secretary are making the trip, harry cook the trainer is ill and there will of course be a deputy.

CHANGES OVER HOUDAY MATCHES

DECEMBER 24 1935. DAILY POST

Everton's position is such, that some success is essential during the next three matches. But two of these are away so that the task of the goodison park team is severe. To-morrow everton visit hillsbrough to oppose sheffield Wednesday, and they must improve if, thet are to get the better of the cup holders. The return game with sheffield Wednesday takes place at goodison park on boxing day, while derby county are to be visited on Saturday. Cook returns to the team in place of jackson thus being the only change from the side which played at birmingham.

MATCH POSTPONED BECAUSE OF FROST AT HILLSBROUGH

DECEMBER 27 1935, DAILY POST

Though the decision was delayed till the last possible moment on christmas morning it was found impracticable to play everton's game with sheffield Wednesday at hillsbrough for the ground was a good two inches deep in snow, and beneath this was an inch and a half of iron hard frost. The date of rearrangement is not yet known.

the transfer to the last brimings of the first and works

CHANGES AT DERBY COUNTY

DECEMBER 28 1935, DAILY POST

Everton run up against old rivals at the baseball ground, derby. Sagar was hurt on Thursday and his place in goal will be taken by frank king while gillick who also received a knock may not be able to turn out. If he is unfit leyfield will play.

SAGAR OUT FOR A MONTH

DECEMBER 31 1935. DAILY POST

Sugar will be out of the side for about a month as the result of the injury received in the game against sheffield Wednesday. The injury is a torn ligament in the knee, and it means that sagar will not be able

to keep goul in the cup-tie on Saturday. King who is a capable young goalkeeper has I am told been playing spendidly in the centre league side recentl. He played in five league matches last season stevenson also has a knee injury and will not be able to play for a fortnight.

Everton have signed a professional, W hullett, a local centre forward, who has been on trial. Everton players are to to buxton to-morrow, returning on Saturday.

E JOYCE SIGNS FROM ASHINGTON

JANUARY 3 1936, DAILY POST

Everton have signed a young player from ashington who is likely to prove a most thrustful forward. He is E joyce, inside right and in twenty-six northern-eastern league games this tern, he has scored 15 goals. Joyce, who is a brother of grimsby town. He is twenty years of age, stands 5ft 7ins and weights 10 st 10lbs. He formerly played for wardley welfare in the tyneside league and when he assited ashington in a cup-tie against horden colliery yesterday, derby county,, and newcastle and inaddition to everton were represented with view to securing joyce and the everton club, it is said, paid £200 for the transfer everton have had a number of successful players from this area and joyce is regarded as a forward of great promise.

EVERTON PARTY GO TO BUXTON

JANUARY 7 1936, DAILY POST

n additions to the team which opposed Liverpool on Saturday, jackson archer and leyfield have joined the party to buxton it is a fortunate circumstance that the players escaped injury on Saturday, so that everything is plain sailing so far, preston north end are everton's rivals at goodision park. The buxton FC have given everton facilities for ball practice and sprinting on their ground and special baths ans walks in the district are included in the preparation.

TWO CHANGES AGAINST BOLTON WANDERERS

JANUARY 1" 1936, DAILY POST

For the match against bolton wanderers at goodison park to-morrow everton are making two changes one postional, compared with the team which lost to preston north end, stevenson the irish international returns to inside left to partner gillick, miller who has been playing with gillick crossing over to the other wing in place of bentham. Cunliffe retains the centre-forward berth.

EVERTON TARGET EASTHAM FROM BOLTON

JANUARY 20 1936, DAILY POST

It is understand that there have been negotiations for the transfer of eastham the holtom wanderers inside-forward everton and Liverpool are reported to be among the clubs who have made inquires concerning the player.

EVERTON SIGN J HOLMES FROM STANLEY UNITED

JANUARY 21 1936, DAILY POST

Everton have signed, I holmes an outside-right from stanley united, the northern league team. Holmes, who is in his teen's is 5ft 7ins weights 10st 9lbs, and can also operate at right half-back.

DEAN PLAYS AGAINST BOLTON WANDERERS

JANUARY 22 1936, DAILY POST

The football league having decided that their fixture are to be carried out as arranged, the everton against bolton wanderers match, which was postponed on Saturday, owning to the ground being unfit will be decided this afternoon the kick off being timed for 2-45. Goodison park is draining very well and though the going is bound to be heavy, it is expected that the ground will be in fair conditions. From an everton point of view the match is of the utmost omportants, and they hope to win to improve their position at the foot of the table. Dean, who has been out of the senior team for some considerable time is recalled to fulfil the centre-forward berth once more. He has been playing well with the centre-league side, and has scored four goals in the last two matches. The presence of dean has always had an influence for good on the team as a whole and its is hoped that he will add more thrust to the attack.

SAGAR MAY RETURN

JANUARY 28 1936, DAILY POST

There is good news regarding everton player it is hoped that sagar the everton goalkeeper,, who received a knee injury on boxing day may be fit to play in the re-arranged league match against huddersfield at leeds road to-morrow. He is to have a test to-day stein the outside ledt, who broke a leg

right that was I find was being for the find the find of the find of the find the find of the property of the contraction of the formal designation of the second section of the section of the second section of the sectio the same and the s and the control of the control and the property of the control of manufactured and printerland manufactured transfer of the transfer by

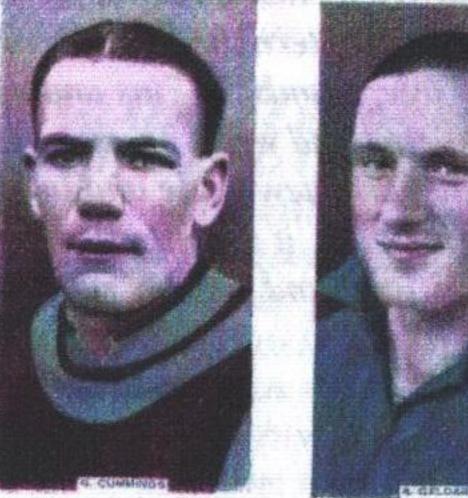
MOTOMINEA MUNITARIA MANAGEMENTARIA MANAGEMENTARIA MANAGEMENTARIA MANAGEMENTARIA MANAGEMENTARIA MANAGEMENTARIA M

THE STREET STREET, STR grades desired arrived thanks Manual the select of the THE PARTY OF THE P the state of the s The Charles of Authority and Authority









Edd H

F LAWRENCE terministration of the content of the content of the boughers to be a separate because in the content of the co the property of the consists beginning with the material and the property of the property of the property of the THE PART AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF TH

material and the contract the state and resident and resident and the state of the THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

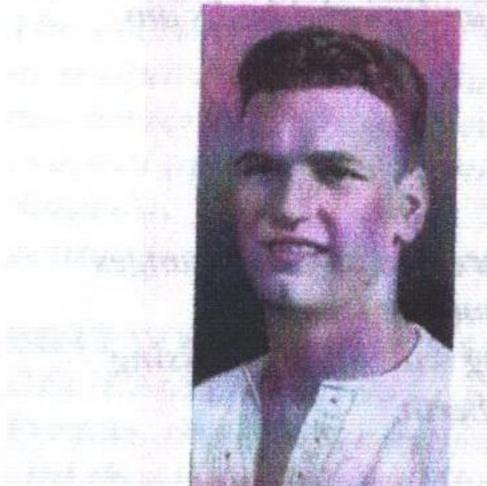
CALLEY AND AND COMPLETED AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF THE HALLING THE PARTY OF

Maria da Roman Sell W. C. was acquired American was A SEE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND A NO LONG THE WAY WILL THE PARTY.









CHRISTIAN PROFILING

CONTRACT SEASON OF A CONTRACT OF A SEASON OF A SEASON

State of the Separation











Their reverse and residence in the Company of the Section and Section and Section and Administration of the contract of the co

Phillips' mixed footballers (c. 1936). THE RESIDENCE OF A SHORT OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF A SHOP WITH A PROPERTY OF A SHOP WAS A SHOP OF A SHOP AND A SHOP OF A SH their plantages where the force of the more than been been about the same from the test for the testing with a services sally fluid their generally weeks and self-aments appear alread become referred to be builted as become best filteria that park the Margarith and man and that air at the part to be a rest best best best best best by Addition of the properties and the first of the second of

SAGIAR MAY RETURN

TOTAL TIME OF BERNELLE

the control programming with the with the part with the part of the terminate the transfer of the control of th tensory that an adjust the growth continue to the first the determinant of the process of the pr Link which offer the Chief the County will work with the state of the first of the first the first the Chief the Chi in switerland was to have had a trial spin with the "A" team on Saturday, but the match was cancelled. hope that he will rup with pare the stronger and assertance recognized in hill his partie or the art the

THREE CHANGES AGAINST HUDDERSFIELD TOWN

JANUARY 29 1936, DAILY POST

The everton team to meet huddersfield town to-day, shows three changes from the side which drew with holton wanderers a week ago, one of them being prositional alteration sagar after a long absences following an injury returns in place of king and in the half-back mercer crosses to the right for britton and thomson returns after a long absence from first team duty to left half.

and anyther out out play him the reserves that

MARKETH I I PULL ALVIET PRIKE

the party of the transfer the party of the statements.

MARK WALL PURE DAILY PORT

MARKET FIREST TARKET PROMISE

WHICH THE PARTY WILLIAM STATES

No other

Finance doors, the few over everyteens and the beside and child the fee

encolors are the former fronte in the district

inside left, title pair started in the sevense position tast

breat chapter to turn out against blueblurn rovers.

HUNTER HART POINT NEW COACH

FEBUARY 1 1936, DAILY POST

Hunter hart, who accomplished excellent work for everton as a half-back and who has been connected with the club for many years has been appointed coach to the professional players has experienced and undoubted skill should be of great worth for the club, and the players ought to find his advice extremely useful. Another former player in harry makepeace acted as coach some years ago.

STEIN MAKES COME BACK FOR "A" TEAM

FEBUARY 7 1936, DAILY POST

Glad to notice the return of stein to more active participation in football last week stein had a run with the "A" side and to-morrow he is to partner miller on the left wing in everton central league match against aston villa at goodison park. Stein had the misfortune to break a leg during everton's tour on the continent last may and he is now sound again and no doubbt as his confidence returns, he will again figure prominently on the wing. Where, he had previously given so much valuable service to the club. Meanwhile lindley is a young player who comes from the north east of lancashire and who has been playing with the "A" team will also play for the reserves on Saturday.

ONE CHANGE TO MEET WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS

FEBUARY 12 1936, DAILY POST

In opposing wolverhampton at goodison park on Saturday, everton make one change from the side which drew with aston villa jones returning in place of jackson.

ONE CHANGE TO MEET CHELSEA FEBUARY 19 1936, DAILY POST

OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY. Everton's next game is against chelsea at stamford bridge on Saturday and in view of the recently improvement of the side they will be without hope of attaining success. Cook returns to the side in place of jackson, the team otherwise being that which defeated the wolverhampton at goods ion park last Saturday.

JOHN ROTHWELL SIGNS ON COUNTY COMBINATION FORMS Plant remain in a function of the second of the first of the large of the first of

FEBUARY 19 1936, DAILY POST

John rothwell the aughton park centre-half, who has signed for everton on a county combination form, is regarded as one of the hest pivots in the zingar alliance. As he is 21 years-of-age, stands at 5ft 11 ins, and weights II" and a two-footed player, he is likely to develop into a very useful player. He is a brother of mr tom rothwell who is well known in south west lancashire as clerk to coroner sir samuel brightrose. John rothwell has played for aughton oark since the clubs formation some four years ago. restor within proof the term were the country of the manufacture of the country o

NO CHANGES AGAINST MANCHESTER CITY

FEBUARY 26 1936, DAILY POST

The everton team selected last night is the side that drew at chelsea last Saturday meanwhile jack coulter made his comeback game on Saturday for the "A" team against northern nomads reserves. terminate court could be a local property of the court of

CHANGES AGAINST WEST BROMWICH ALBION

MARC'H + 1936, DAILY POST

The centre-league game at goodison park, with west brom as everton's opponents promises to be most interesting meeting, especially as coulter the everton outside left who broke his leg in the international match at wrexham last spring is to turn out with dickenson as his partner. Coulter has made excellent progess, and it is now I should imagine a question of the irish player regaining confidence. Prior to regaining his old form coulter has played in a couple of "A" team matches and scored one goal against earlestown bohemians in the Liverpool county combination in a 2-1 win, and while taking

matters quiently showed his old abilitly to find the net and his many friends and suppoters of the club hope that he will rapidly gain the strength and assuranne necessary to fulfil his former role as the initiator of surprise moves. Also alten is an "A" team player, and lumbert-has recently shown promise as leader and will play for the reserves too.

NO CHANGES AGAINST SUNDERLAND MARCH II 1936, DAILY POST

for the game with blackburn rovers on Saturday, at goodison park, everton have chosen the team which drew at sunderland, except that cunliffe will partner geldard and stevenson will be at inside left. tHe pair started in the revense position last Saturday but finished up as they have been chosen to turn out against blackburn rovers.

The boundary of the first of the first and the first and the first and the first state of the first state of the

Property of the second state of

STEVENSON SCORE FOR IRELAND

MARCH 11 1936, DAILY POST

Cook, stevenson played for ireland against wales, winning 3-2, stevenson scoring one goal.

TG JONES SECURE FROM WREXHAM

MARC'H 12 1936, DAILY POST

Everton are always keen to secure young and promising players, and I note that TG jones wrexham's youthful centre-half back has been secured by the goodsion park club. In build he is not unlike griffiths, now at aston villa, whom everton secured from wrexham and if jones proves as successful as the welsh internation player all concerned will be gratified. Jones is a welsh school boy international and his play had attracted the attention of several clubs, including aston villa, who had made a hig offer for him last week, but everton stepped in, eighteen years of age, jones stands 6ft 1 in, and weights 13 stone. The transfer fee is stated to be the higgest ever received by the wrexham club, who will undoubtedly greatly miss services, Jones, who is a native of connah's quay went to wrexham last season as a member of the ground stuff his grifts us footballer were quickly recognised and he signed a professional form. Early in the present season, fatterly he become first choice at centre-half where he has given repeated evidence of ability to became one of the leading pivots of the country.

HUNTER HART APPONTED ASSISTANT SECRETARY

MARCH 12 1936, DAILY POST

Hunter hurt, the former everton, half-back and captain ahs been appointed assistant secreatry to the club. A few weeks ago hart was appointed coach to the players but he desired to continue in association with the club office work. He will still be able to give the value of his experience to the pluvers.

TRANSFER DEAL ON HOLD -

MARC'H 13 1936, DAILY POST

The prospective deal between everton and tranmere for the transfer from the latter club of bell, the centre-forwrad, and of clark the everton centre or right half, has been held up, it was anticipated that the deal between the club's would be completed last evening. But it is learned that it will probably be sometime this afternoon before negotiations are carried, through. Mr JT knownes the tranmere secreatry assured me last night 'there has been no hitch. It is a case of the negotiation being delayed." Clark is a very strong half-back of great experience, who has done good service for everton. He helped the club to win the championship in 1931-32 when he made thirty-nine appearances and in later season's proved one of the mainstays of the centre-league side. He joined everton from laton town and had previous service with arsenal.

ROBERT BELL SIGNS FOR EVERTON, CLARK GOES TO TRANMERE ROVERS MARC'H 14 1936, DAILY POST

The unticipated transfer deal between everton and tranmere rovers was completed yesterday. Bell joins everton and clark becomes a tranmere player. The rovers received a fee as well as the service of the former everton half-back. Bell who stands 5ft 10 and half inches and weightsh 11st 2lbs is a thrustful W MALL centre-forward, who is expected to developed now that he is to give his full time in football. A prolfic scorer, he capped many fine performances by getting nine of 13 goals for the rovers on boxing day against oldham and there by created an individual record in the league football. The score was 13-4, He is the fourth tranmere centre-forward to be concerned in a hig transfer deal. Dean to everton, waring to asson villa, riddling to manchester city, being previous players that moved from prenton. Bell is to assit everton's centre league side to-day against oldham athletic at oldham. TG jones the new

and the property and the first that the property and the contraction of the property and the property of the p THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY will trunk and and traditional against branch laborate and the first the form the first than the first And the latter and the first of the property of the first and the first of the firs

DEFENDED FIRSTAN ALVES AFRA LANGE telescond to the very telescond

MANUAL DEFENSE FAMILIES AFER SET FAMILIE

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

> OGDEN'S CIGARETTES

> > a legion to the later to A SECOND POLICE OF THE PARTY OF Children in the Control of the Contr

Markin diversity of the filter WELL THIS BEAT TO BE STANKE FOR AND THE MARKS SERVICE ASSESSMENT AND

at the factor with the residence PRINCE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF SAM COWAN MANCHESTED CITY





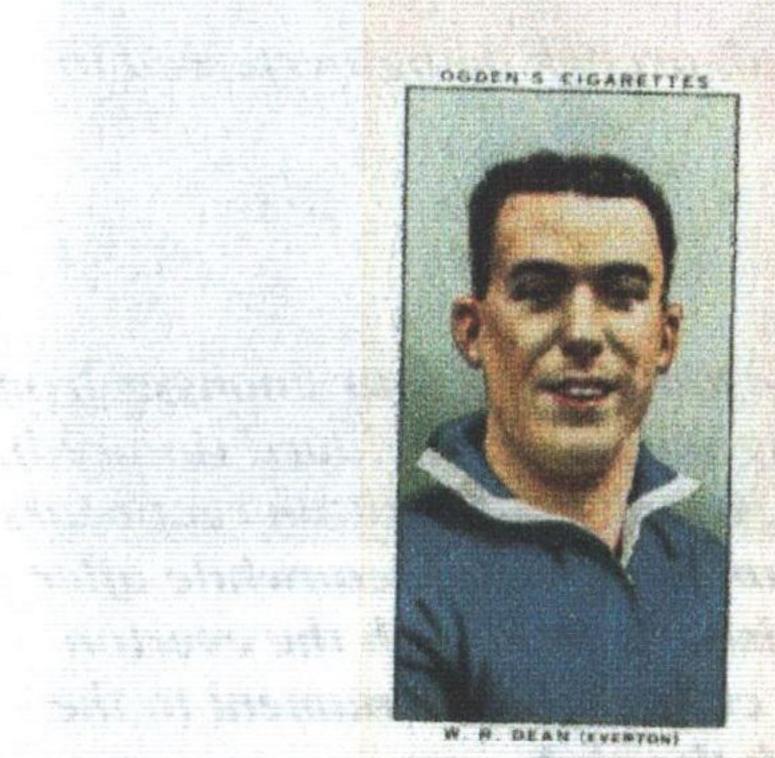
OGDEN'S CIGARCTIES











5年4月15日開發開發開始

THE PART OF THE PARTY.

THE THE PART OF THE PARTY OF TH

VIEW WASHINGTON MANY

ENDED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE P

OGDEN'S CIGARETTES A CANAL TANKS THE SHARE AS A SECOND OF THE SAME AS

> THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE MARKET STATES OF THE STATES

THE TRACKS AND THE THE THE THE REPORT OF TAXABLE PARTY.

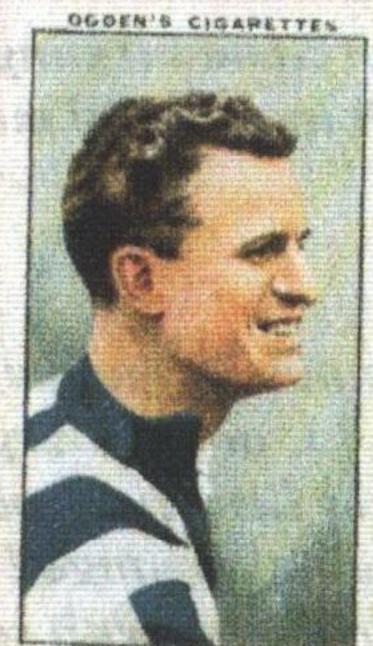
The tapping said over a street

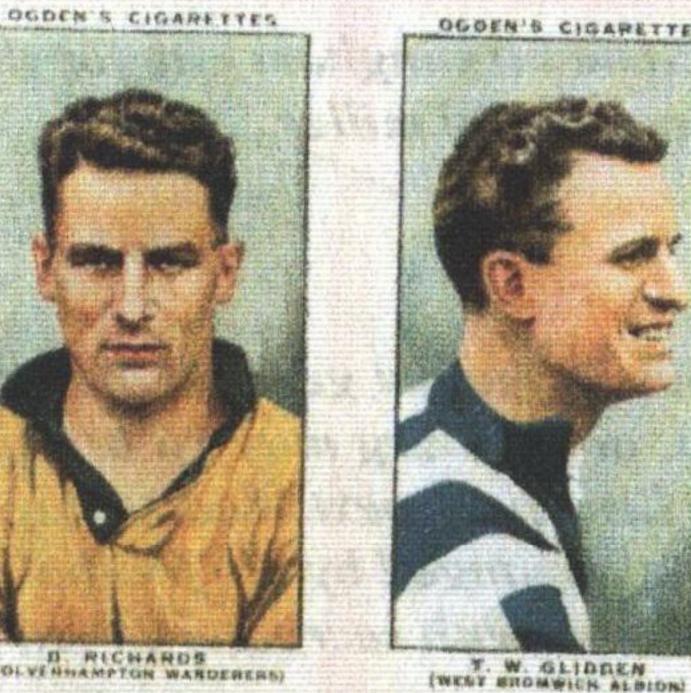




A. ROWL ITOTTENHAM HOTSPUR







the skipping Volume Lines. WOLVENHAMPTON WARDERERS)

Ogden's 'Football Club Captains' (1936).

polition odely, regulate dignish to entropy our to be the second the second broad tend to designish the unt au collegen ou lein des lamesteres une les romagnes entre les les reproductes de la resolution de la res

to the transfer the first transfer to the transfer to the transfer that the transfer the first transfer transfer the first transfer transfer transfer the first transfer transfer

centre-half from wrexham will also appear in the side. Clark who turns out for the tranmere rovers today at stockport is likely to prove of the greatest value to the team, in their hid for promotion. A whole heated player, he is most enthusiastic and clever, his pivotal work being excellent he has been five years with everton, having previously played for luton town arsenal, and brentford.

ONE CHANGE AGAINST STOKE CITY

APRIL 4 1936, DAILY POST

Everton shown one change king in place of sagar who plays for the english league against the scottish league.

SAGAR PLAYS FOR ENGLISH LEAGUE

APRIL 4 1936, DAILY POST

Sugar played for the english league against the scottish league, in a 1-1 drew in front of 93,267 at wembler.

J CUFF SIGNS FOR EVERTON

APRIL 11 1936, DAILY POST

Everton have signed on a young player recommended to the club by alan grenyer the old everton right-back. The new boy is J cuff. and he hails from north shields. He is an inside left aged 17, standing 5ft 9ins and weighting 11" 11lbs.

ONE CHANGES AGAINST LEEDS UNITED

APRIL 15 1936, DAILY POST

Everton make one change for the match against leeds united at ellen road, archer being oerferred to gillick at outside left.

FOUR CHANGES AGAINST BIRMINGHAM CITY

APRIL 22 1936, DAILY POST

For their vital home game with birmingham city on Saturday, the everton side shows four changes from the one heaten at leeds. Three in attack where leyfield comes in on the right wing for geldard (injured). Dean resumes in place of bell, and gillick takes the left flank for archer. At half-back britton reappears in place of mercer who crosses to the left half position in place of thomson (injured). Meanwhile after 10) years playing service at goodison park W cresswell is expected to finish his term with the everton club at the end of the season, he has proved a most valuable asset to the club and an ornament to the game. Ben williams is also expected to finish his playing association with the club.

ONE CHANGE AGAINST PRESTON NORTH END

APRIL 29 1936, DAILY POST

The everton side shows one change from the side that overcame birmingham city for the match against preston, stevenson after a had cold resuming at inside left in place of miller.

EVERTON PARTY FOR GERMANY

MAY 1 1936, DAILY POST

Everton, who sail for germany next week, will play five matches against german internations trial teams. The dates and venues are may 9 at hamburg, may 13, at duisburg may 16 at frankfert, may 21, at stuggart, may 24 at nuremburg. The everton team leaves Liverpool next Wednesday and will pick up sugar and cunliffe for their second game, there players being enganged by the football association on the international tour. Directors E green, G evans, and dr baxter with secreatary theo kelly, trainer harry cooke and 16 players are to go with the party.

ENGLAND CAPS FOR EVERTONIANS

MAY 9 1936. DAILY POST

Suger and cunliffe played against helgium loseing 3-2, suger also played for england against austria losing 0-3.

ALBERT GELDARD ON S.S NEW YORK

MAY 12 1936, LIVERPOOL ECHO

(ahead-lines 'everton's thrill') albert geldard (on board s.s. new york) writes: most of us have had our haptism of hig liner travel. Fortunately for us all the henefits of heing in the larger of the colliding vessels, saved any danger of us feeling the dampness of the haptismal waters. But to begin at the

Continued in next issue

Twitter bluebloodefc



J. SHARP, Esq.

Better known as Jack Sharp, he has had all the honours possible, not only in Association Football, but in the great King Cricket world. Reference to this is only necessary for those strangers amongst our readers who are not aware of the competent body of men who form our Board of Directors. As a Sports Outfitter, he is unrivalled-his customers are in every British Colony, and in most of the European and Foreign Nations. This in itself, is a proof of his world-wide reputation in the Field of Sport. The pseudonym "Jolly" might well be prefixed to his name, yet nobody could be more seriously intent, where a matter of Club or personal business is concerned. Is a Member of both the Ground and Finance Committees, and any idea meaning progress receives his strong support. Having had the practical experience of being a playing member of the Blues, he can adjust his views accordingly when entering judgment on players merits or demerits, and his well-balanced verdicts have been of great service during his years as a Director.

Two More Everton Directors from 1935 / 36

local followers of the game.

EVERTON'S NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

Mr. HUNTER HART

his best, and as captain was just as eager to lead his side to victory. And so too to-day, behind the scenes, and away from the glare of football's footlights he is proving himself a quietly effective and earnest worker.

Mr. HUNTER HART

half and captain to the position of assistant

secretary has given general satisfaction to all

As a player Mr. Hart was ever out to give of

The appointment of Everton's former centre-

Mr. Hart came to Everton as a wing half-back from Airdrieonians in January 1922, but in 1926-27 season he was installed at centre-half and continued there until his last season as a player (1929-30), when he reverted to left-half upon White and Griffiths in turn taking up the pivotal position.

We congratulate Mr. Hart upon his latest ap-I pointment and wish him every success.

www.evertoncollection.org.uk

Twitter bluebloodefc

