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YEOVIL ASTONISH FOOTBALL WORLD

MIGHTY SUNDERLAND LOSE TEST OF EXTRA TIME

WILDLY EXCITED CROWDS INVADE PITCH AT HUISH

[BY R.G.K.]

Jubilant scenes reminiscent of V.E-day followed Saturday's sensational fourth round F.A. Cup-tie victory by Yeovil Town's £100-a-week team of part-time professionals over Sunderland, a club which have never been out of the First Division and whose players cost over £60,000 in transfer fees. The town went wild with excitement and people who thronged the streets demonstrated their delight, forgetting their accustomed southern reserve.

The celebrations were by no means confined to the town, for wherever Somerset folk gathered the sole topic of conversation was Yeovil's success. There was for instance a terrific cheer when on the stage of the Pavilion Theatre at Bournemouth came a member of the cast wearing a huge green and white rosette, who laughingly commented: "Roses are red and violets are blue, Sunderland one, Yeovil two."

Enthusiasm reached its peak when the Yeovil team made an appearance at a dance arranged by the Supporters' Club at the Assembly Rooms.

It was Yeovil's day and as far as football was concerned it was the greatest day in history and the West Country made the most of it. A three-fold record was created—highest ever attendance of 17,100, highest gate receipts of over £2,000, and Yeovil's farthest ever stride on the road to Wembley. They thus equalled the record of Colchester Town, who last season became the first non-League club to reach the fifth round.

Yeovil's triumph might easily have been a tragedy. They were a goal up and on top when with only half-an-hour left to play, Victor Dyke, a 23 years old solicitor's clerk, who was brought in at the last minute to take the place of the goal of the injured Stanley Hall, made his only mistake of the match, which resulted in extra time having to be played. Dyke, who played for the R.A.F. in Berlin shortly after the war, was introduced to the Yeovil Club by Stuart Wyton, a former *Western Gazette* sports writer.

Curiously enough it was Jackie Robinson, Sunderland's inside-right, who scored their only goal when Dyke dropped the ball at his feet—he was the player who put Yeovil out of the Cup in 1939, when he scored the winning goal in the Sheffield Wednesday replay.

Eric Bryant, Yeovil's centre-forward, scored the goal which took them into the fifth round after 14 minutes of extra time, when brilliant sunshine had given place to thick fog, which made it difficult to distinguish players on the far side of the ground.

CROWD INVADE PITCH

The game was marked by yet another dramatic episode. Five minutes from the end when the referee blew his whistle for a Sunderland free-kick, the crowd thinking the match was over were no longer able to curb their enthusiasm and streamed on to the pitch. There was a delay of several minutes before police, officials and players were able to marshal them back to the touch line to enable play to continue.

Amazing as were the scenes when Yeovil beat Bury in the previous round they paled into insignificance compared with the spectacle at the conclusion of Saturday's game. The cheering of delighted supporters who gathered outside the dressing-rooms continued long after the final whistle had sounded, and there was then a momentary pause when Alec Stock spoke to them over the public address system. For an hour or more afterwards there were fresh outbursts of enthusiasm as players left the ground.

In the Club's Board-room the first to raise his glass to toast the Yeovil team and wish further success was the chairman, Col. "Joe" Prior, the Sunderland chairman, who has been with the Club for over 30 years.

"You have won the game deservedly," he said. "Your's are a grand lot of lads and their splendid team spirit won them the match. If in the next round you are again drawn at home and you play as you did to-day you will go a long way in the Cup. A lot has been said about your ground, but I like it."

"In all my years of football I have never experienced such a warm welcome as I have had at Yeovil," went on Colonel Prior, "and although we have lost—it will be a blow to the folk up there—I think it has been well worth it to find such friendship and hospitality. My only regret is that we were unable to force a draw and repay your kindness at Roker Park.

"It has been a grand game," said the Yeovil chairman (Mr. H. A. Smith), "but we made up our minds we were going to win." "I realise it must be a big shock to you," he told Colonel Prior. "But I really think Yeovil deserved to win."

Commenting that it had never been his lot in his many years association with the game to meet "a grander lot of fellows" than the Sunderland team and their officials, Mr. Smith expressed the hope that next season when Sunderland came south to play Portsmouth they would be able to arrange a friendly fixture at Yeovil. "It has been such a grand display that these two teams ought to meet again," he added.

Manager Bill Murray, who played at Huish in 1932 when Yeovil entertained Sunderland in a friendly told me: "We have no excuses to make—the best team won. Yeovil played good cup-tie football, whereas Sunderland kept waiting for something that did not come."

BETTER TEAM WON

When I asked him if he thought the slope of the pitch had any bearing on the result, the Sunderland manager said: "There has been too much talk about the pitch, there is nothing in it. Our boys may have found it a little strange at the start, but the truth of the matter is that they were beaten by a better team."

Sunderland officials and their Manager were the first to congratulate Alec Stock and his team, and Colonel Prior had an especial word of praise for goalkeeper Victor Dyke.

Every available policeman was drafted to Yeovil to deal with the expected crowd and to control the constant flow of traffic which poured into the town from all directions. Although it was an all-ticket match, hundreds of soccer fans who had made a fruitless journey to Yeovil were turned away from the gates, but they heard the B.B.C. commentary which was relaid by police radio cars. Ticket holders who came the day before were accommodated in hotels and boarding houses for miles around, and on the following morning new arrivals were on the streets before it was light.

The queue began to form outside the ground as early as eight o'clock, and by the time the gates were opened at noon it stretched six deep for nearly half-a-mile along Huish, Clarence-street and the Park. Police had to clear a passage way through the dense crowd when the players arrived—Yeovil from their retreat at Sherborne, and Sunderland from the Manor Hotel where they had been staying since Thursday.

Fog delayed many of the thousand "Geordies" who travelled from Sunderland by road and rail, and several motor-coaches did not arrive until long after the kick-off. Packing the crowd into the little ground was a triumph of organisation, which was a credit to the police and to the good humoured spectators themselves.

Every window of houses overlooking the ground was occupied and in Queen-street several enthusiasts found their way to the rooftops. Scores more were perched on buildings at the Brewery end.

STOCK'S TRIBUTE

As Alec Stock told me afterwards: "Everybody played a blinder. We went out determined to win. We put everything we had into it and we won." Never was there a truer reflection of the play. Yeovil played superbly as a team and never once gave Sunderland a chance of settling down to play the classic football which was expected of a side with 70 years of first-class Soccer tradition behind them.

There was no fluke about Yeovil's success. Though, perhaps, not so polished as Sunderland they were attacking for most of the match and really deserved a 2—0 win at the end of 90 minutes.

Yeovil's quick-tackling half-backs, Keeton, Blizzard and Collins, practically always had the upper hand of the Wearside forwards. The highest priced player in the game, Len Shackleton, for whom Sunderland paid Newcastle £20,050 was only in the picture spasmodically. Centre-forward Bennie Turnbull, who cost Sunderland £9,000, and outside-right Len Duns, were the only attackers who ever looked really dangerous.

Apart from one mistake Victor Dyke played a brilliant game in the Yeovil goal. Having made only one previous first team appearance, his must have been a nerve-wracking ordeal.

As always, Alec Stock and Ray Wright were the schemers in attack, but I thought the honours of the day went to outside-right Bobby Hamilton. He gave the Sunderland defenders, Stelling and Ramsden more trouble than any other forward.

THE GAME

Sunderland were given a great welcome, but the cheers which greeted them changed to a deafening roar when 10 years old Rex Rainey, Yeovil's mascot proudly sprinted onto the pitch followed by the team, defying superstition by wearing their new green shirts, bearing the borough's coat-of-arms.

That Yeovil were determined to make an all-out effort to secure an early goal was evident from the vigour they put into their play in the opening stages. They were much more aggressive than the visitors and before many minutes had elapsed the Sunderland defence had some anxious moments. Their full-backs, Ramsden and Stelling, had no easy task in checking the spirited wing play of Hamilton and Hardgreave.

After Mapson, in the Sunderland goal, had saved twice in quick succession from Bryant and Hamilton, it seemed almost certain that he would be beaten when he was caught out of position following a high lobbing centre from Hamilton. Luck, however, was with Sunderland, for first Bryant, and then Wright failed to reach the ball as it sped harmlessly across the goalmouth.

Inspired by the cheers of the crowd, Yeovil, instead of slackening their terrific pace as the game progressed redoubled their efforts in an endeavour to take the lead. Shots by Stock and Keeton, which Mapson would never have reached went only inches outside the post. After only ten minutes it seemed that Yeovil had been rewarded, but the terrific roar was cut short when the referee disallowed a goal which Bryant flicked in with his hat.

Sunderland attacks were patchy, but during these short spells Dyke saved brilliantly. Back to the attack swept the Yeovil forwards and for a while the Sunderland goal had a charmed life. If ever Yeovil deserved to take the lead it was when Mapson was again caught napping out of goal in trying to reach a Hamilton centre, but right-half Willie Watson, who was an England winger during the war managed to scramble the ball from off the goalline.

Sunderland were a rattled team, and it came as no great surprise when Yeovil deservedly opened the scoring after 26 minutes play. A free-kick by Hickman and a deft flick of the head by Wright saw Alec Stock place the ball in the net well out of the reach of Mapson.

SHOCK FOR SUNDERLAND

It was a shock for Sunderland, and although their hopes were raised by good efforts by Reynolds, Robinson and Turnbull, the Yeovil defenders rarely gave their forwards an opportunity of getting within goal-scoring range. Yeovil, in fact, looked like increasing their lead just before the interval, but Ray Wright, when he had the goal at his mercy, was brought down just outside the penalty area by Hall, the Sunderland centre-half.

In the second half Sunderland at last seemed to realise they would have to show considerable improvement if they were to back Yeovil's cup aspirations. Although Duns was a source of danger on the right wing and Turnbull needed to be closely watched, there was no sustained attack to break the Yeovil defence.

Nevertheless the game produced an unexpected turn 15 minutes after the resumption, when Sunderland equalised. Dyke, who had been playing well in goal made his first mistake and it proved fatal. In jumping to save from Ramsden he fell over Turnbull and dropped the ball at the feet of Jack Robinson, who tapped it into the empty goal. This gift goal seemed tragic for Yeovil and it certainly put a different complexion on the game, which became more intense.

Undaunted, however, the Yeovil attack continued to harrass the Sunderland defence, but over-eager forwards too often fell victims of a seemingly-land offside trap. If ever they deserved to take the lead again it was when Ralph Davis raced 50 yards to provide Bryant with a gilt-edged opportunity of scoring, but, with only Mapson to beat he shot high over the bar from four yards range.

TEST OF EXTRA TIME

The Sunderland defenders who had not been too confident in the first half gradually gained mastery over the Yeovil attack and the half-backs showed signs of creating moves which might well have led to the winning goal. Inside-left Shackleton, who had been carefully dogged by Keeton was allowed a little too much scope and one of his few flashes of brilliance came near to winger Duns scoring. Towards the end the pace began to slacken and the thoughts in most people's minds was whether the older Yeovil team could stand the test of extra time.

Straight from the kick-off Sunderland showed a determination and purpose which had not been seen before in the game and within a minute individual efforts by Turnbull were only checked at the crucial moment.

In the 14th minute of extra time Yeovil scored the winning goal which was followed by scenes of enthusiasm which were well nigh indescribable. Intercepting a pass by Shackleton, Wright, Yeovil's inside-left, neatly slipped the ball through the centre for Bryant to score.

Although there was another 15 minutes to follow, the mighty Sunderland were well and truly beaten. The lead gave Yeovil fresh life and confidence and they never looked back.

Somerset Football Council

Proud of Yeovil's Achievements

Chairman of the Somerset Football Association (Mr. A. S. Mathews) at a Council meeting on Wednesday, congratulated Yeovil Town on their F.A. Cup victory over Sunderland and said theirs had been a magnificent performance. Yeovil had made Somerset football history, and the County Association was proud of them.

SOUTH PETHERTON PLAYERS SUSPENDED.

Incidents in a Perry Street League match between Chiselborough and South Petherton resulted in the suspension of one player of the former club and three of the latter. The referee reported that he had ordered off the field a player from both sides for fighting. Another South Petherton player supplied the name of "G Brown" when cautioned and it was eventually discovered that no player of that name appeared in the South Petherton team. This player was abusive to a lady spectator. The South Petherton captain adopted a threatening attitude, and refused to give his name as requested. Yet another player had been guilty of ungentlemanly conduct. The game deteriorated to such an extent that it had to be abandoned 15 minutes early.

The South Petherton player who had been ordered off denied that he struck the opponent, but said he put up his hands in self-defence. He shook hands with the Chiselborough player, who was sent off, and when the crowd demonstrated, he (witness) was also ordered off.

Two South Petherton players and one Chiselborough player were suspended for two months, and the captain of South Petherton was suspended for one month. The South Petherton Club was ordered to furnish the identity of the player who gave his name as "G. Brown" within a month or be fined £10 10s.

A complaint against the referee by the South Petherton Club was not upheld and the fee was forfeited.

ECHO OF BARWICK MATCH.

Action was taken against a Barwick and Stoford spectator, whose conduct at the Somerset Junior Cup-tie with Westland Sports, was the subject of complaint at previous meetings. The spectator was ordered to be suspended from football and football management *sine die*.

The Chairman said he had made tentative enquiries and thought it was possible that Bristol City would send their League team to play a game at Ilminster after the close of the season, the proceeds to go to the County Association's Benefit Fund.—The suggestion was favourably received and the Chairman promised to make further enquiries and to report at a future meeting.

Charity Cup draw, 3rd round (March 19th)—Crewkerne Town or Ilminster Town v. Winscombe or Weston St.John's; Alcombe or Porlock v. Stoke-under-Ham or Shepton Beauchamp; Farmborough or Shepton Mallett v. Timsbury or Frome; Cheddar or Clevedon v. Taunton Town or Burnham United.

The Week's Sport

FOOTBALL

SOUTHERN COUNTIES' AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

SOMERSET, 5; DEVON, 2.

Cornwall have won the area title in the Southern Counties' Amateur Soccer Championship on goal average. Devon needed one point to gain the title, but were beaten 5—2 by Somerset at Midsomer Norton.

Devon secured an early two goals lead, but Somerset gradually gained the mastery and before half-time Ball and Woolfrey had netted. Sibley and King were a steadying force in Somerset's defence. Ball scored again and then followed 12 minutes which spelt disaster for Devon, Somerset getting goals through White and Taylor.

Attendance was 1,857 and gate receipts £91 8s 6d.

YEOVIL JUNIOR LEAGUE

FIXTURES FOR TO-MORROW (SATURDAY).

First round Knock-out Cup (kick-off 2.30 p.m.)—Somerton Res. v. Barwick and Stoford; Bradford Abbas v. Kelnton Mandeville; Montacute v. British Legion; Railway Utd. v. Wincanton; Barton Utd. v. Wessex Sports; R.A.S.C. v. Langport.

Division II.—East Coker v. Ash Rovers; Martock v. Odcombe; Chetnole v. Bruton; Bruton v. Ilchester.

Youth Section—Stoke B.B. v. 1st Sherborne B.B.

YAXMINSTER HOSPITAL CUP

FIRST ROUND REPLAY.

Chilyton, 7; Perry Street United, 4.

PERRY STREET JUNIOR LEAGUE

Beer Albion, 2; Norton-sub-Hamdon, 3.

Playing the better football, Norton, on their first visit to Beer, deserved their victory, but it was a near thing. Although Norton's approach work was excellent, their shooting was often off the target, and the long spells they had in Beer territory should have brought more goals. Their defence was generally too nippy for Beer. Wakeley and McMullen being prominent at back. Bob Wills lead a fast-moving forward line with distinction, and his brothers, in goal and at inside-left, also played well. Norton scorers were Warry, Wills and a defender (own goal).

YOUTH K.O. CUP.

Perry Street, 2; Misterton, 4.
Hambridge, 1; Hinton St. George, 0.

Misterton had an away win by 4—2. Perry Street led at the interval by the only goal, scored during a goalmouth scramble, but were unable to maintain the advantage. Misterton quickly notched four goals in the second half through Land (2), Lovelace and Cook. For Perry Street Rice reduced the arrears.

Hambridge, the holders, had a hard struggle to beat Hinton St. George in the first round, and but for good goalkeeping by E. Male, they might have been put out of the competition. R. Squire scored the only goal. M. Showers missed a penalty for Hambridge.

RUGBY

R.N.A.S., Yeovilton, 3; Weymouth, 5.

YEOVIL SCHOOL GOT ONLY TRY

In their return game at Bridgwater against Dr. Morgan's, Yeovil School won by the only try. The ground was enveloped in fog, and the threequarters found difficulty in handling the greasy ball. In the first half Yeovil's Hicks went over for a good try. Yeovil's defence, which has only conceded five tries during the present season, held firm. Young members of the visiting team, Clark and Mahon played well, as did Tudor and Priddle, who played in place of Wilkins and Davey (injured).

HUGHES HAD FIELD DAY AGAINST YEOVIL

Yeovil's first match of the season was a great away win against Somerset Police. There was a reversal on Saturday when the Police came to Yeovil and thrashed the home fifteen 29 points to 12. And if they had only possessed a good place kicker they would have won by a much greater margin.

It was at times a delightful game to watch but, hard as Yeovil tried, most of the good Rugby came from their visiting opponents. Fly-half Hughes, who has been having a very good season, had a field-day and one glorious 70 yards run by him was the best seen at Johnson Park this season. He looked after his threes so well, too, that their wingers got five tries between them. The sheer speed of the latter often enabled them to place the ball between the posts.

Yeovil's consolations should come from the fact that hooker Williams more than held his own with R. Davis, and that John Russell made full use of three penalties. Hicks was a capable scrum-half, but the Police's wing-forwards frequently caught the home backs in possession. Apart from the penalties, Noble rounded off a neat bout of passing to touch down.

For Somerset Police, Baxter (3), Parmer (2), Steer, Williams and Hughes secured tries. Hawkins converted one and Hughes dropped a goal.

For Yeovil's home game with Wellington to-morrow (Saturday), kick-off 2.45, there is a possibility that Bridge, the former Oxford wing-threequarter, who is an England trialist, will be in the fifteen. Team from: Russell; Pook, Holloway, Evans, Noble; Bridge; Biggin, Sawyer; Chapman, Williams, Rowlands, Hancock, Hall, Puddle, McGarvey and Cottrill.

Yeovil "A" away to Wellington "A"—Waterfield; Tutton, Baxendale, Reed, Willey; Dross, Spinner; Faux, Sill, Young, Gardner, Morrish, Haberfield, Charles, and Snell.

WILL SOMERSET FOLLOW DEVON'S LEAD

Is the competitive spirit detrimental to Rugby Union? This question is prompted by the announcement last week that the Devon Senior Rugby Cup competition is being revived, if there is sufficient backing from the clubs. All have received circulars, to ascertain the views, from the Devon Committee.

Would a similar scheme in Somerset be popular? Competition in Rugby Union is very much alive in parts of Wales. There is always the danger, however, that games may degenerate into such cut-throat rivalry that the Rugby ground takes on the appearance of a battle-field. Some of the competitions in Devon before the war met this fate.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that when something is at stake, interest will increase. The seven-a-side tournaments at Taunton, on the knock-out principle, have been acclaimed by all as great success.

The idea, too, of a Somerset League, for clubs such as Taunton, Somerset Police, Wivelscombe, Weston, Bridgwater, Withycombe, Bath, Wellington, and Yeovil, might tend to make the traditionists shudder. But doubtless many would applaud such an innovation.

HOCKEY

Marston and District, 4 (Goodsell 3, Brown 1); Queen Camel, 0.

DARTS

YEOVIL LEAGUE

Division I.—Red Lion 1, Railway A 7; Westland 5, Nag's Head 3; Royal Standard A 6, Butchers' 2; Duke of Clarence A 5, Britannia A 3; Bell 4, Swan 4; Pen Mill 2, Westfield 6; Liberal A 6, Pall 2.

Division II.—Duke of Wellington A 3, Elephant and Castle 5; Fleur-de-Lys 4, Somerset 4; Volunteer 4, Quicksilver 4, Globe 3, Black Horse 5; Heart of Oak A 5, Royal Marine 3; Alexandra 5, Labour 3; British Legion A 5, Crown 3.

Division III.—Railways B 6, Territorials 2; Coronation 6, B.M.T. 2; Rovers 4, Duke of Clarence B 4; Globe and Crown 3, Half Moon 5.

Division IV—Market-street Inn 5, Duke of Wellington B 3; New Inn 3, Golden Lion 5, Butchers' Arms B 4, Royal Standard B 4, Britannia B 6, Wessex 2, Blackouts 4, Phelps Arms A 4; Westfield 4, Y.S.M. 4; R.A. Association 5, British Legion B 3.

Local winners in the "News of the World" competition were: T. Williams (Albion Inn) and N. Maunder (Globe Inn).

HUNTING

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BLACKMORE VALE FOXHOUNDS.

On Saturday the weather was sunny for the meet at Hermitage, but scent was good. A fox went away from Bide's Gorse to Duggles Drove, where he turned left-handed and ran to Upcerne Wood before turning right-handed down to the vale again towards Hillfield, where he was lost. This was a very fast hunt. A brace was soon away from Castles, and hounds hunted one up to Batcombe Down with plenty of music. The end of this enjoyable day was marred by an accident to the Master, who was admitted to the Yeovilman Hospital. Hounds were whipped off as it was getting late.

HUNTING APPOINTMENTS

BLACKMORE VALE HUNT.—To-day (Friday), Three Elms, Alweston; Tuesday, Feb. 8th, Manor House Inn, Ditcheat; Saturday, Feb. 12th, Yetminster—at 11 a.m.

BLACKMORE VALE (MISS GUEST'S).—To-morrow (Saturday), Bagber Brickfields; Tuesday, Feb 8th, Milborne Port; Friday, Feb 11th, Walton Elm—at 11 a.m.

CATTISTOCK HUNT.—To-day (Friday), Portesham; to-morrow (Saturday), Fox Inn, Corscombe; Tuesday, Feb. 8th, Powerstock Village; Thursday, Feb 10th, Tatten Cross; Saturday, Feb. 12th, Evershot Station—at 11 a.m.

COTLEY HARRIERS.—To-morrow (Saturday), White Gate, Bewley Down; Tuesday, Feb. 8th, Castle, Hawkchurch—at 11 a.m.; Thursday, Feb. 10th, Holy City (bye meet)

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WHIST

YEOVIL LADIES' LEAGUE

TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Ps.
Duds	18	16	2	173	97	32
Jane Eazy's	18	15	3	155	115	30
Chancers	18	12	6	153	117	24
Spooners	18	12	6	148	122	24
Corinthians	18	11	7	141	129	22
Liberal Association	18	11	7	139	122	22
Labour Social	18	10	8	141	129	20
Conservative A	18	8	10	135	135	16
Conservative Social	18	7	11	131	139	14
Blue Marines	18	7	11	127	143	14
Fillies	18	7	11	124	146	14
Pick-Ups	18	7	11	122	148	14
Ramblers	18	6	12	130	140	12
Tryhards	18	6	12	115	155	12
Liberal Social	18	4	12	115	155	8
Spurs	18	4	12	112	158	8

SKITTLES

YEOVIL INTER-LEAGUE MATCH.—For the fourth consecutive season the Yeovil League have won the President's Cup by defeating the Sports League. Scores were 349—339.

YEOVIL LADIES' LEAGUE

DIVISION I.

Liberty Club 241, Glovers' Arms 234; Phelips Arms 280, Red House 264; Half Moon 327, Castle Inn 252; Royal Marine 295, Red Lion 270; Crown and Victoria 336; Alexandra 322; Royal Oak 265, Pen Mill 269.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps.
Crown and Victoria	19	16	0	3	32
Half Moon Inn	19	14	0	5	28
Red Lion Inn	19	11	2	6	24
Liberty Club	19	11	0	8	22
Castle Inn	19	9	0	10	18
Glovers' Arms	19	8	0	11	16
Phelips Arms	19	8	0	11	16
Red House	19	8	0	11	16
Pen Mill Hotel	19	7	1	11	15
Royal Oak	18	7	1	10	15
Royal Marine	19	7	0	12	14
Alexandra Hotel	18	6	0	12	12

DIVISION II.

Railway Hotel 242, British Legion 244; Westfield Hotel 288, G.W.R. S.C. 270; Coronation Hotel 230, Bell Inn 267; Pall Hotel 259, Rose and Crown B 258; Rose and Crown A 297, Vita Ray 237; Albion Inn 264, Labour Club 268.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps.
Rose and Crown A	19	15	0	4	30
Labour Club	19	14	1	4	29
Westfield Hotel	19	13	1	5	27
Rose and Crown B	19	11	0	8	22
Railway Hotel	19	10	2	7	22
Albion Inn	19	10	1	8	21
Bell Inn	19	9	2	8	20
British Legion	19	8	0	11	16
Coronation Hotel	19	7	1	11	15
Vita Ray	19	6	0	13	12
Pall Hotel	19	4	0	15	8
G.W.R. S.C.	19	3	0	16	6

YEOVIL LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

Rips 320, Alexandra 323; R. & J. Pullman 356, Somerset A 351; Railway Hotel 309, Coronation A 334; Glovers' Arms 301, Royal Marine 338; Somerset B 379, Albion 322; Liberal A 319, G.W.R. S.C. 305; Legion B lost to Westland A.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps.
Liberal Club A	21	14	0	7	28
Railway Hotel	21	14	0	7	28
Somerset Inn B	21	14	0	7	28
Somerset Inn A	21	13	0	8	26
Alexandra Hotel	21	12	0	9	24
Royal Marine Inn	21	12	0	9	24
Albion Inn	21	11	0	9	22
Wellington Inn	20	11	0	9	22
G.W.R. S.C.	21	11	0	10	22
Westfield Hotel A	20	10	0	10	20
Rips	21	9	0	12	18
Westland Club A	21	9	0	12	18
R. & J. Pullman	21	8	1	12	17
Coronation Hotel A	21	8	0	13	16
Glovers' Arms Inn	21	7	0	14	14
British Legion B	21	3	0	18	6

DIVISION II.

G.W. Hotel 323, Traders 288; Ewens & Vickery 321, Liberal B 348; Labour A 335, White Horse A 297; Bell Inn 319, Legion A 346; Pen Mill Hotel 309, Atherton B 314; St. Ivel 320, Labour B 295; White Horse B 316, Picketty Wytch 351; Southern Railway 299, Blake & Fox 337.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps.
Liberal Club B	21	14	0	7	28
G.W. Hotel	21	13	1	7	27
British Legion A	21	13	0	8	26
St. Ivel	21	13	0	8	26
Picketty Wytch Hotel	21	12	1	8	25
Ewens & Vickery	21	12	0	9	24
Labour Club A	21	12	0	9	24
Traders	21	12	0	9	24
Bell Inn	21	11	0	10	22
Pen Mill Hotel	21	10	0	11	20
Atherton B	21	9	0	12	18
Blake & Fox	21	9	0	12	18
White Horse A	21	8	0	13	16
Labour Club B	21	7	0	14	14
Southern Railway	21	7	0	14	14
White Horse B	21	4	0	17	8

DIVISION III.

British Railway 326, R.A.F. Association 307; Wessex Club 355, Conservative A 333; Conservative Club A 346, Atherton A 317; Aplin & Barrett 278, Royal Standard 321; Westland B 334, Southern National 349; Westfield B 332, Ramblers 326; Coronation B 318, R.A. Association 284.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps.
Atherton A	21	17	0	4	34
Conservative Club A	21	16	0	5	32
Westland Club B	21	15	0	6	30
Southern National	21	14	0	7	28
B.R. (Hendford)	21	13	0	8	26
Conservative Club B	21	13	0	8	26
Westfield Hotel B	21	12	0	9	24
Co-op. Transport	19	11	0	8	22
Wessex Club	21	8	1	12	17
Coronation Hotel B	21	8	0	13	16
Westbourne Inn	21	8	0	13	16
Ramblers	21	7	2	12	16
R.A. Association	20	7	1	12	15
Pall Hotel	20	6	0	14	12
R.A.F. Association	21	6	0	15	12
Aplin & Barrett	21	5	0	16	10

YEOVIL SPORTS LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

Westland ex-Apprentices 332, Butchers' Arms 335; W. J. Ricketts & Co. 337, Odcombe Inn A 330; Crown and Victoria 325, Half Moon (Mudford) 342; Montacute W.M.I. 396, Tintinhull 398; Half Moon Hotel 361, Westland Sports Club 343; Labour Club 301, Nibbs 324; Royal Oak (Stoford) 289, Rest and Welcome 300.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps.
Westland Sports Club	20	14	1	5	29
Tintinhull W.M.I. A	20	14	0	6	28
Rest and Welcome	20	13	0	7	26
Westland ex-Apprentices	20	12	0	8	24
Half Moon Hotel	20	12	0	8	24
Pen Mill Hotel	19	11	1	7	23
Odcombe Inn A	20	11	0	9	22
Half Moon (Mudford)	20	11	0	9	22
W. J. Ricketts & Co.	20	10	1	9	21
New Inn (Hardington)	19	9	0	10	18
Montacute W.M.I.	20	9	0	11	18
Nibbs	20	8	0	12	16
Labour Club	20	7	0	13	14
Royal Oak (Stoford)	20	7	0	13	14
Butchers' Arms	20	6	1	13	13
Crown and Victoria	20	3	0	17	6

DIVISION II