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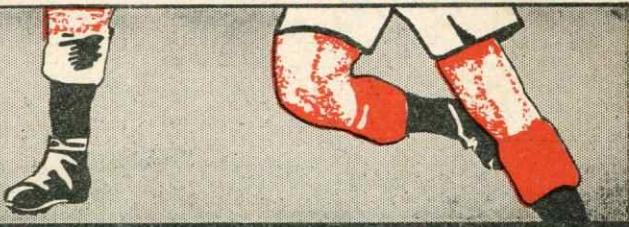
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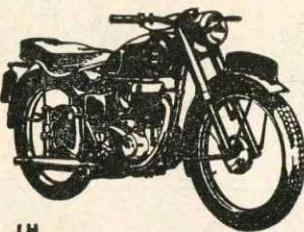


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Saturday, 12th September, 1959

Kick off 3.15 p.m.

INSIDE THE COTTAGE

IT was bad enough being without Johnny Haynes, Jimmy Hill and Graham Leggat for our match at Everton last Saturday, but when you add to that the fact that our brilliant young wing-half Alan Mullery was carried off on a stretcher and was absent for most of the second half, you will realise why we consider the point from our goal-less draw well earned.

Alan, who had had a brilliant first half, received a severe ankle injury almost as soon as the second half began. He went down in great pain, and when he was carried off on a stretcher we never expected to see him again that afternoon.

Imagine our amazement, therefore, when he hobbled back on to the field 16 minutes later. At first he could hardly walk, eventually he worked up a slow run, but at the end of the match there he was going in with his usual hard tackles, though it was plain to see that every movement of his ankle was sheer agony.

But as you already know, they don't come much tougher than Alan Mullery, certainly not at 17 years of age.

Maurice Cook, who was playing inside

right, dropped back to right half, but even when we had only ten men Everton never looked like breaking through.

The crowd gave the game the slow handclap treatment when it was over, but it seemed to us that this was their way of expressing their feelings about their own team, because as a matter of fact Tony Macedo, Jim Langley and Alan Mullery were singled out for special applause as they left the field.

Both sides had chances in the first quarter of an hour, though once George Cohen cleared off the line after Tony Macedo had only partially stopped a close range cross shot from Hickson.

John Key, deputising for Graham Leggatt, moved well on the wing and had his full back beaten for speed. Twice he moved into a scoring position but each time shot wide.

Everton were slightly on top at this stage, and Tony Macedo distinguished himself with a number of fine saves, although he was pleased to see one sharp effort from Wignall go outside.

We came right into the picture when **Continued on page 5**



JIM LANGLEY

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INSIDE THE COTTAGE

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Trevor Chamberlain made a good run and got a good centre over to John Key, but the latter headed just over.

Then Jim Langley came through to give a hand, and from his pass John Doherty got in a great shot which struck 'keeper Dunlop on the legs and went away for a corner. Trevor's well-placed flag kick went to Maurice Cook but he shot just wide.

The Everton forward line was hardly in the picture now because Alan Mullery had completely subdued their mainspring, Bobby Collins.

Same Again

IT was the same in the second half, even when we were without Alan Mullery, and as the minutes ticked away our lads began to realise that, far from having to be satisfied with one point there was a distinct chance of getting two.

Alan's return to the field gave us even greater inspiration and we threw everything into attack. Once John Doherty made a great run on the right and saw his cross almost turned into goal by Labone, the Everton defender, who headed just over his own bar.

Even Jim Langley became a dangerous forward when he combined smartly with Robin Lawler and Alf Stokes, but Everton held out and we had to be content with a draw.

SPOTLIGHTING . . .

TONY MACEDO

A SHY boy of fifteen, obviously from "furrin" parts. turned up at the Cottage one day and said he'd just left school and his teacher had sent him for a trial.

That's how we got one of the greatest 'keepers in the business. It was as simple and inexpensive as that.

The name ? Elio (Tony) Macedo, of course. Still fifteen years of age he played in our Combination team and we said to ourselves : "Wait till that lad's grown bigger and stronger. We've got one there ! "

He had to wait nearly four years to get in our League side, and then, in his first match (against Bristol City at Bristol) we won 5—0. Some debut !

He's now played for the England Under-23 team twice, has played twice for the F.A. and was in the R.A.F. Representative team when he did his National Service.

Where will he go from there ? All being well, quite a distance.

Born in Gibraltar, Tony was brought to England at three years of age, and then, four years later, was taken back again. He returned two years after that and went to school in North London, playing for his school, District and County.

Is a keen cricketer, swimmer and badminton player, and hopes to be married just before Christmas.

Alan Jones Goes Nap

YOUNG centre-forward Alan Jones last Saturday joined the select band of players who have scored five or more in one match in our colours when our Reserves beat Shrewsbury Reserves 6—2. These five-timers include Bedford Jezzard, Johnny Haynes, Jimmy Hill, Trevor Chamberlain and Ronnie Rooke.

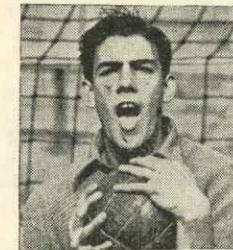
Shrewsbury actually scored first, Tucker shooting a good goal in the 26th minute. In the next, wing-half Paddy Doherty sent Mike Johnson away, and he turned in a centre which Alan met, his shot going in off a post.

It was the Jones boy again in the 32nd. Johnson put a corner over to Brian Sullivan, who helped the ball out to Tony Barton. He headed it back into the middle where Alan drove into the net.

Just before the interval yet another sweet centre came across from Mike Johnson, and this time Tony Barton ran in fast and headed into the net. Sixty-one minutes and Alan got his hat-trick, following through to head into the net when a shot from Brian O'Connell struck the bar and rose high into the air.

Starkey got one back for Shrewsbury, and deserved it for taking a half-chance well, then Joe Stayleton came through with the ball from centre half, found Alan in an open space and a great cross shot did the rest.

Two minutes from time Tony Barton waltzed through to a few yards from goal and unselfishly put the ball to Alan, and that was his fifth and our sixth.



COTTAGE CRUMBS

WE know that every one of our supporters will wish to join us in expressing deep condolences to Graham Leggat upon the death of his 21-years-old brother Alexander. We know that Graham has felt the loss of his brother very keenly indeed, and we are very sorry that this has happened.

Alexander had been ill for some weeks, and in fact as soon as Graham returned to this country from hospital in Italy, he went straight home to Aberdeen and stayed there until a few days before our first match of the season.

The bad news came through while our players and officials were staying at Southport between the Manchester City and Everton games, and of course, Graham left the hotel and went straight to Scotland. We sent John Key up to Everton to deputise.

We sent a wreath to the funeral, but we hope these few words have given even deeper expression to our feelings.

JUST as our players were about to leave their Southport hotel to go to Liverpool to play Everton, John Doherty reported a severe pain in his foot. At once Bedford Jezzard and director Chappie D'Amato whipped him off to the local hospital for a pain-killing injection, while the others went on without them.

At Goodison Park we were almost at panic stations as time went by and there was no sign of John and Bedford, but they appeared about 15 minutes before the kick-off, having travelled all the way in a taxi.

We have on trial at present a young centre-forward named Howard who scored 70 goals for Plymouth Argyle "A" team last season. And judging by his performance in our Metropolitan League side last Saturday, when we beat Brighton 6-2, he's a very good prospect.

Another feather in Frank Penn's cap. He was the first to suggest that a youthful goalkeeper he knew named Townsley from Edmonton was worth a trial. So we tried him in our South Eastern

Counties League side at Portsmouth last Saturday and they drew 3-3. The boy played well, too.

OUR cricketers have played three matches recently, won two and drew one. After our latest game, a charity match against Rediffusion C.C., Arthur Stevens, the skipper, was presented with a trophy which the donors would like to see put up for annual competition between our players and another side to be nominated.

Arthur hit 55 and Alan Mullery 44 in this match, and with Brian Sullivan taking cheap wickets we were in a very strong position when stumps were drawn.

Appearances and Scorers

(Up to and including Sept. 5th, 1959)

DIVISION 1

Goal—Macedo 5.
Right back—Cohen 5.
Left back—Langley 5.
Right half—Mullery 5.
Centre half—Bentley 5.
Left half—Lawler 4, Cook 1.
Outside right—Leggat 4, Key 1.
Inside right—Hill 3, John Doherty 1, Cook 1.
Centre-forward—John Doherty 4, Cook 1.
Inside left—Haynes 3, Stokes 2.
Outside left—Chamberlain 5.
Scorers—Leggat 3, Haynes 2, Mullery 1, Stokes 1.

COMBINATION

Goal—Sinclair 2, Hawkins 1.
Right back—Keetch 2, Bond 1.
Left back—Collins 3.
Right half—Edwards 2, Paddy Doherty 1.
Centre half—Stapleton 2, Bentley 1.
Left half—Lowe 1, Lawler 1, Edwards 1.
Outside right—Key 2, Barton 1.
Inside right—Sullivan 3.
Centre-forward—Jones 2, Stokes 1.
Inside left—O'Connell 2, Stokes 1.
Outside left—Johnson 2, Stratton 1.
Scorers—Jones 5, Stokes 3, O'Connell 1, Barton 1.

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2	COHEN	3	LANGLEY	6	LAWLER
4	MULLERY	5	BENTLEY	10	STOKES
7	LEGGAT	9	DOHERTY	11	JOHNSON
8	COOK				
11	KILGANNON	9	TURNER	7	BINGHAM
10	CUMMINGS	5	KELLY	8	BROWN
6	GROVES	3	HAWKES	2	DUNNE
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Referee—
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LUTON TOWN

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Patrons will be advised of any change in the above teams.

Next Home Match:

SATURDAY, 19th SEPTEMBER, 1959

Kick off 3.15 p.m.

SWINDON TOWN

FOOTBALL COMBINATION, DIV. II.

SATURDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER, 1959

Kick off 3.15 p.m.

CHELSEA

FOOTBALL LEAGUE, DIV. I.

WEDNESDAY, 30th SEPTEMBER, 1959

Kick off 3.0 p.m.

BRISTOL ROVERS

FOOTBALL COMBINATION, DIV. II.

Introducing Our Visitors

RON BAYNHAM (goalkeeper) : Joined Luton in 1951 from Southern League club Worcester City. Has represented England on several occasions, including versus Denmark, Ireland and Spain. Played for the Football League on two occasions and also for England "B."

SEAMUS DUNNE (right back) : Born in Limerick, Eire. Came to Luton from Shelbourne F.C. in May, 1950. Has played for his country on numerous occasions and recently took part in their international versus Poland.

BRENDAN McNALLY (full back) : Can occupy either full back position. Like Dunne, he played for the League of Ireland Club, Shelbourne, and has been with Luton since May, 1956. Played for Eire "B" versus Rumania in Dublin in 1957, and for Eire against Czechoslovakia in April, 1959.

KEN HAWKES (full back) : A product of North Eastern football, joined the Town in 1951 from Shotton Colliery Welfare and was signed after a trial. Made his debut in League football on 14th December, 1957, against West Bromwich Albion, and has been a regular first team player ever since.

BOB MORTON (right half) : Local born, has been with Luton since 1948. Played for England "B" versus Switzerland "B," the Football Combination and the Football Association. Was chosen reserve for England versus Ireland at Wembley in 1955 and again when they played Ireland in 1958.

DAVE PACEY (half back or forward) : Signed for Luton in August, 1956, whilst doing his National Service. Has made exceptional progress and received his first honour when selected for the F.A. versus the R.A.F. Was a member of the England

Under-23 team which travelled to Italy in the last close season.

JOHN GROVES (half back) : Son of Arthur Groves, the old Derby County inside forward. Won Derbyshire schoolboy honours and signed by Luton when only 15. Plays either inside forward or wing forward.

BILLY BINGHAM (outside right) : Luton paid their highest ever fee for this player from Sunderland during the close season of 1958. Is a shining light of the forward line and has played in every international match for Ireland since first chosen in 1952.

GORDON TURNER (inside right) : Came to Luton as a wing half upon his demobilisation from the Navy in 1950, but found his true position at inside right. In 1953/4 he broke the club's goal scoring record since their promotion to the Second Division with 37 goals.

ALLAN BROWN (centre-forward or inside left) : Scottish international secured from Blackpool for a five figure fee in February, 1957. Has been extremely unlucky with injuries, missing two Cup Finals while playing with Blackpool and a further cap against England in April, 1958. Was in Luton's Cup Final team last season.

GEORGE CUMMINS (inside left) : Native of Dublin, Cummins signed for Everton in 1950 and it was from the Merseyside club that Luton secured him for a big fee in 1953. Has played for Eire, **TONY GREGORY** (forward) : A local product who played for Bedfordshire's Youth team, earned youth caps for England and was also a member of Bedfordshire's team in Southern Counties amateur championships. Has made many appearances in Luton's first team and was outside left in the Cup Final.



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HEARTIEST congratulations to our visitors this afternoon upon reaching the F.A. Cup Final for the first time in their history last season. Though they went down to Nottingham Forest, everyone knows that they put up a wonderful fight . . . a fight that was a credit to the south of the country.

This is the first time Luton have visited us since October 23, 1954, which constitutes a very long break in matches we always looked forward to season after season for many years. Cause of the break, of course, was Luton's elevation to Division 1, but let's look at the teams the last time we met at the Cottage and compare them with today's sides. Here they are :

Fulham : Black ; Chenhall, Lawler, Smith, Brice, Eddie Lowe ; Stevens, Robson, Jezzard, Haynes, Mitten.

Luton Town : Streten; Dunne, Aherne; Morton, Hall, Shanks ; Davies, Turner, MacEwan, Groves, Adam.

We won 3-1, scorers being Stevens (2) and Robson for us and Turner for Luton.

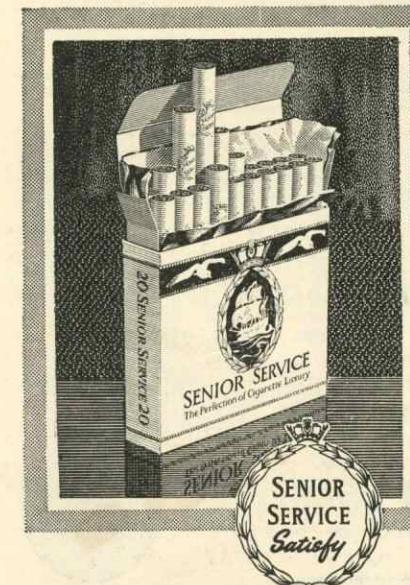
The Town are now very nearly three-

quarters of a century old, but without doubt these are the palmiest days they have ever encountered. They first came on the Soccer scene way back in 1885 when Luton Excelsior and Luton Wanderers amalgamated and called themselves Luton Town.

They became original members of the old Southern League and at once did well. So well, in fact, that at the end of their second season they were bold enough to apply for membership of Division 2. Rebuffed the first time, they applied again in 1897-98 and were accepted.

Unhappily, however, they were not ready for the sterner brand of football, and when they found, at the end of their third season, that they were one of three clubs that had to apply for re-election, they decided to return to the Southern League instead. But even then their troubles were far from over. They couldn't even hold their place in the first division of the Southern League, and at the end of 1911-12 were relegated to its second division.

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LUTON TOWN—continued

They set about rebuilding with gusto after the 1914-18 war, and when it was decided to form the Third Division of the Football League from clubs in the Southern League, Luton were back in the fold.

For fourteen years they toiled on in the Third Division until, in 1936-37, better fortune came their way and they won the championship with 58 points, scoring 103 goals. That was the season when Joe Payne scored ten for them in one match against Bristol Rovers.

And so to that thrilling 1954-55 campaign when Birmingham, Luton Town and Rotherham United finished level at the top of the table with 54 points each, Birmingham winning the championship on goal average and Luton pipping Rotherham for second place.

The Town were now in Division I for the first time, and there they have stayed ever since without any great difficulty. Certainly they have done nothing spectacular in the upper circle until they got to Wembley last season, but at least one thing is sure. Luton have moulded their present greatness on pure football . . . scientific football, and for that if for no other reason they are a club after our own hearts.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION I

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Date	Opponents	Ground	Result
1959		F. A.	
Aug. 22	Blackburn Rovers	Away	0 4
.. 26	Manchester City	Home	5 2
.. 29	Blackpool	Home	1 0
Sept. 2	Manchester C.	Away	1 3
.. 5	Everton	Away	0 0
.. 9	Wolverhampton	Home	3 1
.. 12	Luton Town	Home	
.. 16	Wolverhampton	Away	
.. 19	Bolton Wand.	Away	
.. 26	Chelsea	Home	
Oct. 3	Nottingham F.	Home	
.. 10	West Brom. A.	Away	
.. 17	Newcastle U.	Home	
.. 24	Birmingham	Away	
.. 31	West Ham U.	Home	
Nov. 7	Manchester U.	Away	
.. 14	(1) Preston N.E.	Home	
.. 21	Leicester City	Away	
.. 28	Burnley	Home	
Dec. 5	(2) Leeds United	Away	
.. 12	Tottenham H.	Home	
.. 19	Blackburn Rovers	Home	
.. 26	Sheffield Wed.	Away	
.. 28	Sheffield Wed.	Home	
1960			
Jan. 2	Blackpool	Away	
.. 9	(3)		
.. 16	Everton	Home	
.. 23	Luton Town	Away	
.. 30	(4)		
Feb. 6	Bolton Wand.	Home	
.. 13	Chelsea	Away	
.. 20	(5) Nottingham F.	Away	
.. 27	Leeds United	Home	
Mar. 5	Newcastle U.	Away	
.. 12	(6) Birmingham	Home	
.. 19	Tottenham H.	Away	
.. 26	(S.F.) Man. U.	Home	
Apr. 2	Preston N.E.	Away	
.. 9	Leicester City	Home	
.. 15	Arsenal	Away	
.. 16	West Ham U.	Away	
.. 18	Arsenal	Home	
.. 23	West Brom. A.	Home	
.. 30	Burnley	Away	
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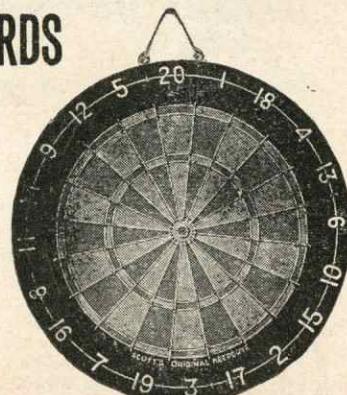
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(Up to and including Sept. 5th, 1959)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Blackburn	5	4	1	0	13	3	9
Wolves	5	3	2	0	15	10	8
West Ham	5	3	1	1	10	5	7
Tottenham	5	2	3	0	10	5	7
W.B.A.	5	2	2	1	12	7	6
Burnley	5	3	0	2	12	12	6
Arsenal	5	1	3	1	8	6	5
Preston	5	1	3	1	9	9	5
Leeds	5	2	1	2	8	5	
Blackpool	5	2	1	2	4	4	5
Chelsea	5	2	1	2	13	14	5
Man. U.	5	2	1	2	12	10	5
FULHAM	5	2	1	2	7	9	5
Sheffield W.	5	2	1	2	6	8	5
Leicester	5	2	1	2	7	12	5
Man. C.	5	2	0	3	11	14	
Birmingham	5	1	2	2	5	6	4
Notts F.	5	1	2	2	5	8	4
Bolton	5	1	1	3	4	8	3
Luton	5	0	3	2	2	4	3
Everton	5	0	2	3	6	11	2
Newcastle	5	1	0	4	8	14	2

HALF-TIME SCORES

A	Arsenal v. Manchester City
B	Bolton v. West Ham
C	Burnley v. West Brom. A.
D	Leeds United v. Chelsea
E	Leicester v. Newcastle
F	Manchester U. v. Tottenham
G	Nottm. Forest v. Everton
H	P.N.E. v. Birmingham
J	Sheffield Wed. v. Blackpool
K	Wolves v. Blackburn
L	Aston Villa v. Ipswich
M	Bristol City v. Hull City
N	Charlton v. Sheffield U.
P	Leyton O. v. Rotherham
R	Lincoln v. Huddersfield
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X	Stoke v. Brighton

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No changing in October and April and that saves oil as well.

