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Hindon ... "	10.00	1.00	4.00	7.05	12.55	4.00	7.00
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NON-LEAGUERS GALLANT BUT VAIN FIGHT

[BY R.G.K.]

Valiant Yeovil Town, the sensation football team of 1949, are out of the F.A. Cup, but in making their exit they upheld the best traditions of British sport and won the admiration of followers of the game throughout the country.

The achievements of the £65-a-week team of part-time professionals drawn from factories, workshops and offices so captured the imagination of the North Country that the match attracted the biggest gate of the day—81,565, with receipts totalling £7,141.

The Cup-holders, with six internationals in their side, played superb copybook football and the eight goals they scored were no more than they deserved. One-sided as obviously the game was, Yeovil put up a gallant fight against overwhelming odds.

Yeovil may have lost in goals, but they beat the Cup-holders in cash by bringing back £2,500 to Somerset. As a non-League club they got their full share of the gate, whereas United had to pay a third of the receipts into a pool from which all League clubs draw at the end of the season.

Last time Yeovil had reason to regard their finances with something approaching bewilderment was when they received their share of the gate in the third round tie against Manchester United at Old Trafford in 1938. Until Saturday that had remained the best cheque they had had in their history.

It was Manchester United's 16th win in succession. 7—2 favourites to win the cup again this year, they have so far in the competition scored 21 goals, with only two against—13 have been netted in the past five days.

GREAT WELCOME

A sullen and grey Manchester was the cloak to a warm-hearted city and never can I remember any Yeovil team receiving such a welcome in their 25 years of professional football. From the time of the team's arrival at London-road station on Thursday until their departure on Sunday, the players were feted and idolised by a Cup-frenzied populace. Besieged by admirers and autograph hunters on the streets, stores and in theatres and cinemas they many times had to seek police aid.

Six thousand West Country fans brought colour and noise to a drab Manchester on Saturday morning. With rattles, bells, motor-horns and a drum they told the city that theirs was no small town team. They even brought a special Yeovil-made glove in green and white with an 18-inch span and 24 feet long.

Gloversville (U.S.A.), founded by Yeovil emigrants during the glove-making depression at the beginning of the century, cabled good wishes. This was one of hundreds of messages which reached the team at their hotel, where there was a constant stream of messenger boys and where telephones rang incessantly.

Outrivalled only by Wembley were the amazing scenes at Maine-road. All gates were closed 20 minutes before the kick-off when it was estimated that there were 80,000 in the ground. Thousands were locked out.

One hour before the match was due to commence many of the gates on the popular side were closed. So dense was the crowd inside that several hundred youngsters were passed over the heads of waiting onlookers and were allowed to sit inside the wall behind the touch line. Thousands of Soccer fans had queued in crowded Piccadilly for buses, which moved off at the rate of one every 30 seconds.

YEOVIL HERO

Hero of the game was Yeovil's goalkeeper, Stanley Hall, who for 70 minutes of the game was in agony of pain with a severe gash in his lower abdomen. It was caused by a stud in an opposing forward's boot. Trainer Stanley Abbott did his best to treat the injury at half-time, but at the end of the game Hall had to receive medical attention, and a doctor inserted four stitches.

The incident must have brought back memories to assistant trainer Joe Langford, who was sitting on the touch-line. In the last Cup-tie against Manchester United at Old Trafford, 11 years ago, he fractured his ribs while playing in goal.

The fate of the gallant little Somerset team was sealed after only 22 minutes' play, as a result of a grand "hat-trick" by inside-left Jack Rowley, who went on to complete a "nap-hand." The Cup "miracle" which Yeovil supporters had dreamed about for days was a forlorn hope—it was simply a question of how many goals the United would score.

Yeovil defence had manfully borne the brunt of continuous United attacks and though their half-backs had shown plenty of determination and spirit they lacked the craft and guile which was a marked feature of the Cup-holders' display.

Centre-half Leslie Blizzard was outstanding and must have favourably impressed the many League scouts who were watching his play.

Brilliant positional play enabled the United to find their men with ease, but all through the Somerset team had struggled gallantly without presenting any serious challenge.

There was a lot to admire in Yeovil's play. They were go-ahead and utilised their wingers, Hamilton and Ray, to advantage, but when they tried to force their way through the middle they found the United "iron curtain" at its best. Billy Allen Chilton adopted a "they shall not pass" attitude, and Carey and Alston were also at their best.

SPORTING GAME

Chairman Mr. George Gibson, who rescued the United from the verge of bankruptcy some years ago, was prevented from attending the game owing to illness, but the Vice-Chairman, Mr. Harold Hardman, who was there, told me "It was the most sporting game we have seen at Maine-road this season. Yeovil have left a lasting impression."

Former Scottish international and captain of Manchester City, Mr. Matt Busby, who is now United's manager, was impressed by Yeovil's sportsmanship. He said: "Yeovil played hard and never gave up trying—their display was a credit to non-League clubs." He was particularly impressed by the display of Leslie Blizzard at centre-half.

Crewkerne-born Major John March, who played Rugby football for Somerset from 1921-25, told directors and players at a celebration dinner after the match: "I was proud to be a Somerset man to-day."

The Mayor of Yeovil (Alderman B. Deming) said: "You have made history for Yeovil. I suppose never in living memory has the town been so much talked about, not only in this country but all over the world."

Mr. Bert Smith, who has been Yeovil's chairman for the past 11 years, said: "We have not lost, we have won—won the admiration of North Country folk."

Player-Manager Alec Stock, in reply, said that they were honoured that the Mayor of the town had shown such a keen personal interest in their activities. "If Yeovil has been put on the map as a result of our efforts no-one are happier than the players and they are proud to have been of service to the town," he said.

Thanking the players for their co-operation, Mr. Stock told them: "From a sporting point of view, we have the finest little team that ever pulled on the green and white."

Eve-of-the-match sensation was the failure of Jackie Hargreaves, Yeovil's left-winger, to come through a fitness test when the players loosened up after their 250-mile journey on the old Broughton Rangers Rugby League ground. The Sheffield-born winger, who was with Bristol City and Reading before coming to Yeovil at the beginning of the season, twisted his ankle in the Sunderland tie, but few doubts had been entertained as to his ability to play. In his place came inside-forward Jack Roy, who, curiously enough, was the only player to have played at Maine-road—he did so when with Sheffield Wednesday.

Greatest fears had been that right-half Bob Keeton, who was injured in the previous Saturday's Southern League game, would be unable to play. It was because of this that Dave Affleck, the reserve centre-half, followed the team to Manchester.

MASCOT WAS THERE

The eager crowd, most of whom had waited patiently for more than an hour, gave way to their pent-up enthusiasm when Irish international Johnny Carey led red-shirted Manchester United on to the field, but their cheers rose to a terrific roar when ten years old Rex Rainey sprinted out at the head of the Yeovil team.

It was Yeovil against whom odds had been offered that they would not succeed in forcing three corners throughout the match, who provided the first surprise. A long pass from inside-left Ray Wright saw winger Bobby Hamilton claim a corner in the first 30 seconds. Alas, it was the only one!

The Cup-holders opened the scoring after only five minutes, but it must have seemed much longer than that to Yeovil. Their defence had already been in serious trouble, particularly Hall in goal. Ronnie Burke, a forceful leader of the United attack, looked menacing when he raced towards goal, but in the nick of time, Blizzard, Yeovil's centre-half, whipped the ball off his foot to pass back to Hall, who, in his eagerness, fumbled and had to fall at full-length to prevent a corner.

This anxious moment, I believe, clearly unnerved the Yeovil goalkeeper and it was a simple looking header by Jack Rowley which beat him to give the United the lead. The inside-left nodded forward a perfectly-placed free-kick from Mitten on the left-wing, and Hall appeared to have safely gathered the ball, but at the last moment he allowed it to slip from his grasp into the net.

Hall, however, made amends in the next minute when he slithered at full-length to turn a full-blooded drive from Rowley around the post. The pace was much too fast for Yeovil, whose harassed defence were unable to check the spirited Manchester forwards, particularly on the right where Delaney's wizardry often bewildered left-back Davis.

Then the United would increase their lead before long was obvious. They did so after only 12 minutes play, and Rowley was again the scorer. The goal followed a corner kick from Mitten, which was deftly flicked by Delaney's head to Rowley, who, with Hall out of position, drove the ball into the roof of the net.

GALLANT FIGHT

Yeovil courageously battled against these big odds and the highlight of their redoubled efforts was when Stock and Bryant collaborated in a neat move which ended in Hamilton flashing across a dangerous centre, but before any of his colleagues could reach the ball Crompton, in goal, had it safely in his hands.

Brilliant saves by Hall deservedly won the admiration of the packed terraces, but only 22 minutes' play had elapsed before Rowley completed his "hat-trick," when he beat Hall in a race for the ball. It was when the opposing players collided that the Yeovil goalkeeper received his injury.

Bustling Ronnie Burke scored the United's fourth goal in the last minute of the first half, when at a second attempt he beat Hall, who had only partially saved the centre-forward's first shot. Two minutes after the interval the same player put the United further ahead with a shot which this time gave Hall no chance.

Yeovil found themselves further in arrears after 65 minutes, when Rowley got the sixth and his own fourth. Immediately after this goal Yeovil, who were 100 per cent. triers, came nearer to scoring than at any time in the match. Left-back John Davis gave Hamilton a chance too many, and the winger racing in placed the ball right on the head of the waiting Roy on the opposite side of the goalmouth. It was touch and go whether Crompton would reach it, but he just managed to prevent the ball from entering the net, and big Allen Chilton was there to clear off the goal-line.

Then came the seventh goal in the 72nd minute which nobody expected would count. While Yeovil defenders were standing still fully expecting the referee to signal for offside Pearson whipped the ball through to Mitten who had all the time in the world to beat Hall. Two minutes from the end Rowley completed Yeovil's rout by scoring the eighth goal, following another brilliant move by Pearson.

The Week's Sport

FOOTBALL

SOMERSET CHARITY CUP

SECOND ROUND.

Crewkerne, 3; Ilminster, 2.

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A crowd of 700 people at the Viney Bridge ground, Crewkerne, saw Crewkerne Town, the Perry Street Junior League challengers, beat Ilminster Town's Somerset Senior League side by 3-2. It was a splendidly contested game and the teams were well matched. Crewkerne played together as a team and at forward they excelled, the Ilminster defence being fully extended. Their method of approach was superior to that of the Ilminster front line. Lewer, Lacey and Charles all being in good form. Crewkerne scorers were Lacey and Charles (2).

YEOVIL JUNIOR LEAGUE

DIVISION I.

R.N.A.S., 2; R.A.S.C., 1.
Wessex Spts., 13; Crewkerne "B," 2.
Barwick and Stoford, 11; Langport, 4.
Curry Rivel, 1 (H. Chorley); Milborne Port, 0.

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Conditions underfoot were bad through rain for the Barwick-Langport match, but had little effect on the standard of football played. Stoford attacked immediately and scored through E. Horrell. The Langport defence was no match for the Stoford wingers, E. Horrell and N. Howe, and the Langport goalkeeper, D. Childs, saved his side from a much heavier defeat by some fine keeping. Scorers for Stoford were E. Horrell (5), Gosney, N. Howe (3), Hebbirt, and W. Garford.

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When the Service teams, R.N.A.S. and R.A.S.C. met on Saturday, the sailors won by 2—1, but had they taken their chances the margin would have been greater. Hawkins and Barnes scored for R.N.A.S. and the soldiers' only goal was scored from the penalty spot by Callingham.

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Crewkerne "B" were the visitors to Wessex Sports, who, although fielding a depleted side, proved too strong for their opponents, the home forwards having a field day. Wessex centre-forward, Deacon, was in irresistible form, scoring seven of his team's 13 goals, the other scorers being Wiscombe (2), May (2), Pilkington and Bonnett. Crewkerne only netted twice in reply.

DIVISION II.

Charlton, 0; East Coker, 0.
Preston, 6; Curry Rivel Res., 1.
Bruton, 2; Keinton Mandeville, 2.
Montacute, 3; Chetnole, 0.
Bradford Abbas, 2; Ilchester, 5.
Odcombe, 1; Hambridge, 5.
Tintinhull, 3; Martock Res., 0.

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Tintinhull defence blotted out the Martock attack, but the game was by no means one-sided. S. Sumsion (2) and K. Rendall (own goal) were scorers.

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Hambridge and Westport continued their winning sequence by defeating Odcombe. Roy Thresher (2), Raleigh Thresher, E. Thresher and W. Gillard were scorers.

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Preston United forward-line was in scoring mood against Curry Rivel, Wreford (4) and Whittle (2) enabling them to win 6—1. Chapman, at centre-half, was the outstanding player on the field.

YOUTH SECTION.

Yeovil B.B., 1; Hambridge Youth, 1.
1st Sherborne B.B., 3; Summerleaze, 3.
East Coker, 5; Stoke B.B., 0.
Mudford, 5; Hinton St. George, 1.

FIXTURES FOR TO-MORROW (SATURDAY).

KICK-OFF 3 P.M.

Division I.—British Legion v. Railway Utd.; R.N.A.S. v. Barton Utd.; Templecombe v. R.A.S.C.; Milborne Port v. Wessex Sports.

Division II.—Preston v. Ash; Hambridge v. Odcombe; East Coker v. Bradford Abbas; Somerton Res. v. Tintinhull; Charlton v. Langport Res.; Chetnole v. Curry Rivel Res.; Keinton Mandeville v. Montacute.

Youth Section.—Hinton St. George v. East Coker; Mudford v. Stoke B.B.; Ansford v. St. John's Gym.; Montacute v. 1st Yeovil Boys' Brigade.

PERRY STREET JUNIOR LEAGUE

CHARITY CUP.

THIRD ROUND.

Perry Street Utd., 7; Seavington, 6 (after extra time).

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Seaton Athletic, 5; Merriott, 3.
Ilminster Res. 2; Wilpshain, 1.
Norton-sub-Hamdon, 5; Axminster, 3.
Colyton, 4; Chard, 2.
Beer Albion, 2; Beaminster, 2.

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After being three goals in arrears at Seaton on Saturday, Merriott notched goals through M. Ryall, A. Paull, and Webber (own goal) to draw level, but they failed to last the pace. Chant was outstanding for Merriott.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

NORTHERN SECTION.

Martock Utd., 3; Dowlish, 2.
Martock, 3; Dowlish Wake, 2.
Merriott Res., 7; Chiselborough, 6.
Shepton Beauchamp Res., 1; Misterton, 9.

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Martock's bid for Junior League status was considerably strengthened by Saturday's 3—2 win over top-of-table Dowlish Wake. C. White was a tower of strength in the Dowlish defence. D. Crossman (2) and F. Swain were Martock scorers.

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Thirteen goals were scored at Merriott when the home side snatched victory by the odd goal. L. Elswood and C. Whitfield did well for Merriott, whose goal scorers were A. Rowswell (4), T. Rennie, J. Lawrence, and D. Lawrence. Marksmen for Chiselborough were I. Sweet (3), A. Webber (2), and Greenham.

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Misterton, playing away, beat Shepton Beauchamp Reserves by 9-1. Misterton ran riot in the first half. L. Loveless (2), Williams (1), Symes (1) and D. Loveless (penalty) all got goals in the first half. Shepton could make no headway against a solid defence and further goals came from L. Loveless (2), Williams and Symes.

PERRY STREET YOUTH CUP

South Petherton, 0; Chard, 6.

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The following draws were made at a meeting of the Perry Street and District League Council, at Chard, on Friday evening: Charity Semi-finals (neutral ground), Perry Street or Seavington v. Beaminster or Crewkerne; Merriott v. Westland Sports or Lyme Regis. Youth Knock-out Cup semi-finals, Hambridge v. South Petherton or Chard; Haselbury v. Misterton.

Perry Street Reserves were fined 5s for being 20 minutes late at Broadwindsor on January 22th, and Martock, from whom no communication was received on the matter, were fined 7s 6d for being 20 minutes late at Westland the same day.

Under the new rule with regard to Clubs completing half their League fixtures by January 1st, Clubs were fined as follows for failing to do so:—Junior, Stoke-under-Ham, Norton Sheptonbeauchamp, £3 each; Intermediate, Branscombe, Charmouth, Chiselborough, Merriott, East Chinnock, Stoke, £2 each.

FRIENDLIES

Yeovil Police, 8; Yeovil Shops, 2.

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Yeovil Shops' Thursday team, at the Mudford-road Recreation Field on Thursday, were outclassed by the Police but they were game losers. Scorers for the Police were Baxter (5), Box, Murray, and Hussey-Yeo.

RUGBY

YEOVIL SCHOOL'S TUSSLE WITH SERVICE SIDE

Yeovil School defeated R.A.F. Locking after a hard struggle, by 11 points to nil. Conditions did not allow attractive play but the School made every effort to open up the game and scored tries through Dunn (2) and Clark. Hancock converted one. After the first ten minutes the game developed into a forward tussle and the Yeovil backs were unable to develop movements in their usual style. Clark, Mahon, Prinson, and Davey served Yeovil well in the pack, and Dunn had a good game on the wing.

CHARD SCHOOL WIN AT YEOVIL

Chard School won a keen game away to Yeovil School's 2nd XV by two tries (6 pts.) to a dropped goal (3 pts.). Playing up-hill in the first half, Chard maintained almost continuous pressure in a long spell of copybook play, but were unable to penetrate a sound defence until Grundy, weaving his way over from "25" put them ahead with an unconverted try. The second half also began with a Chard rush, but Yeovil forwards rallied and drove them back, and a good dropped goal equalised the scores. Chard found new life in the last 10 minutes and kept up a constant attack from which Preston scored their winning try.

CHARD PACK WERE OUT-WEIGHTED

On a heavy ground at Chard the home Club lost to Weymouth by three tries (9 pts.) to nil. The game was mainly a forward struggle, and it was in this department that Chard were beaten, for their pack, though hard-working and lively, had to concede considerable weight. There was no score at half-time though Chard had twice gone near with runs by Sellers, and Weymouth had only been prevented from scoring by the anticipation and sound defence of Lane at full-back. The early part of the second half saw Chard in attack, with one or two good movements on the right wing, but an interception by a Weymouth centre took play right down to the Chard line for the first of three unconverted tries, scored in quick succession.

YEOVIL "BRIDGE" A GAP

Yeovil Rugby Club's selectors may be able, with relief, to erase all the inquiries "positional switches, made necessary by the perplexing fly-half problem. Last week, in desperation, Yeovil played their new man, Varsity wing-threequarter Bridges as a half. Without being exceptional, he gave a display stamped with class, and is being retained to partner Peter Bossier for to-morrow's away duel with Exeter. 'Quins' Hook, who came through his test well last week, returns to lead the team and Yeovil should complete the double over their Devon opponents. Secretary Dixon, rarely free on Saturdays, had a good game against Queen's College, Taunton, and will be turning out on the wing at home to-morrow.

Teams:—Away to Exeter—Russell; Evans, Holloway, Noble, Pook; Bridges, Bossier; Rowlands, Williams, Hook, Chapman, Hancock, Cottrill, McCarvey, and Pike. "A" XV, home to Old Morganians, Bridgwater—Willy; Reed, Waterfield, Dross, Dixon; Biggin, Sawtell; Vaux, Sill; Charles, Morrish, Gardner, Haberfield, Hall and Puddle.

Yeovil were unlucky, on Saturday, to come up against Chippenham when they were just hitting their peak form of the season. The sides were sharing six points at the interval, but, afterwards, Chippenham gave an exhilarating display, to win deservedly by two goals and a try (13 pts.) to a try. The winners knew the way to make the most of the slightest opportunities—unlike Yeovil, who frittered away too many.

Chippenham went ahead when Woodman eluded the visiting backs, after a neat passing movement. Several times, Yeovil went within an ace of scoring and managed just before the interval to level the scores through Puddle. Credit for this goes to Pook, who got clear away with a fast, dribbling run and almost scored himself.

With the wind advantage, Chippenham scored further tries in the second half through Ebbon and Woodman. Both were converted by McInnes, Scottish international trialist. The home team's rapid spelling appeared to unbalance Yeovil, whose best form was shown in the line-outs. Tight scrums generally went to Chippenham.

YEOVIL "A" BEAT QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Despite the heavy conditions prevailing at Johnson Park some good open Rugby was played on Saturday when Yeovil "A" beat Queen's College by fifteen points to nil. Yeovil's pack proved too much for their lighter opponents. Hooker Al Williams, unable to travel with the first fifteen, was up to his customary high standard and Stockwell gave him good support. Ken Hook, recovering from his recent injury, played a slightly restrained but energetic game. His positional play, especially, was something which the less experienced players should note.

Admittedly the ball was slippery, but Yeovil's halves did not serve the three-quarters sufficiently and they were caught in possession far too often.

Following a loose maul, Spinger gained possession and went through on his own to score a try which Dixon converted. Just before half-time, a threequarter movement, following a set-scrum, resulted in Dross touching down. Willy added two more points. In the second half, after a short forward rush, Dixon got the ball back to Waterfield, who passed out to Dross. He ran over between the posts for Willy to again convert.

SKITTLES

YEOVIL F.C. SUPPORTERS' CLUB

Result of fifth round—British Railway (Hendford) 299, Westland ex-Apprentices 304; Ewens & Vickery 401, West Coker Res. 341; Wyndham Arms 425, Lions, South Cadbury, 376; Bradford Abbas B 344, Westfield Hotel B 348.

Draw for semi-final—Wyndham Arms, Kingsbury, v. Ewens & Vickery, Westland ex-Apprentices v. Westfield Hotel B.

YEOVIL LEAGUE

Nomination Knock-out Cup (first round).—Liberal Club B 257, Liberal Club A 233; White Horse A 256, White Horse B 291; British Legion B 215, Somerset Inn A 254; Railway Hotel 235, Somerset Inn B 256; British Railway (Hendford) 241, Westland Club A 276; Wellington Inn 281, R.A. Association 232; Conservative Club A 298, Pen Mill Hotel 256; Rips 352, Ewens & Vickery 258; Alexandra Hotel 289, Southern National 208; Ramblers 243, Westland Club B 249; Royal Marine 309, Southern Railway 292; Traders 257, Co-op. Transport 213.

S. Cobb (Rips) hit 49 pins (16, 7, 6, 15, 9, 16).

YEOVIL LADIES' LEAGUE

DIVISION I.

Royal Marine 283, Pen Mill Hotel 286; Liberty Club 227, Red House 240; Castle Inn 277, Glovers' Arms 299; Half Moon 289, Red Lion 295; Phelps Arms 291, Alexandra 234; Crown and Victoria 305, Royal Oak 302.

TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps.
Crown and Victoria	21	17	0	4	34
Half Moon	21	15	0	6	30
Red Lion	21	15	2	4	32
Liberty Club	21	11	0	10	22
Castle Inn	21	10	0	11	20
Royal Marine Hotel	21	9	1	11	19
Glovers' Arms	21	9	0	12	18
Phelps Arms	21	9	0	12	18
Red House	21	9	0	12	18
Royal Oak	21	8	1	12	17
Royal Marine	21	8	0	13	16
Alexandra Hotel	21	7	0	14	14

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	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps
Rose and Crown A	21	17	0	4	34
Labour Club	21	15	1	5	31
Westfield Hotel	21	14	1	6	29
Railway Hotel	21	11	2	8	24
Albion Inn	21	11	1	9	23
Bell Inn	21	10	2	9	22
Rose and Crown B	21	11	0	10	22
Coronation Hotel	21	8	0	13	16
British Legion	21	8	0	13	16
Vita Ray	21	8	0	13	16
G.W.R. S.C.	21	4	0	17	8
Pall Hotel	21	4	0	17	8

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	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps
Westland Sports Club	22	17	1	4	35
Tintinhull W.M.I. A	22	15	0	7	30
Westland ex-Apprentices	22	14	0	8	28
Rest and Welcome	22	14	0	8	28
Half Moon Hotel	22	14	0	8	28
Odcombe Inn A	22	13	0	9	26
W. J. Ricketts & Co.	22	12	1	9	25
Pen Mill Hotel	21	11	1	9	23
Half Moon, Mudford	22	11	0	11	22
New Inn, Hardington	22	10	0	12	20
Montacute W.M.I.	22	10	0	12	20
Royal Oak, Stoford	22	9	0	13	18
Nibbs	21	8	0	13	16
Labour Club	22	7	0	15	14
Butchers' Arms	22	7	1	15	15
Crown and Victoria	22	4	0	18	8

DIVISION II.

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LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps
Bradford Abbas B	21	16	1	5	33
Stoke W.M.I. A	22	15	0	7	30
Great Western Hotel	22	13	0	9	26
Castle Inn, West Coker	22	13	0	9	26
Douglas Weston	22	13	0	9	26
Odcombe Inn B	22	13	0	9	26
D. Singleton & Son	22	12	0	10	24
Territorial Club A	22	12	0	10	24
Westfield Hotel	22	11	1	10	23
Post-office Social Club	22	11	0	11	22
British Legion	22	10	0	12	20
Yeovil Glove Co. A	21	9	0	12	18
Red House Inn	22	9	0	13	18
C. W. Pittard & Co.	22	7	0	15	14
Bradford Abbas A	22	7	0	15	14
Southern National	22	5	0	17	10

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	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps
Pen Mill Hotel B	21	17	0	4	34
Tintinhull W.M.I. B	22	16	1	5	33
Bull Hotel, Ilchester	22	14	1	7	29
Coker Bannams	21	12	3	6	27
Picketty Witch	22	12	1	9	25
Somerset Inn	21	11	2	8	24
Royal Marine	22	11	1	10	23
Yeovil Glove Co. B	21	11	0	10	22
N.F.S. Old Comrades	21	9	2	10	20
Bradford Abbas C	21	10	0	11	20
Stoke W.M.I. B	22	9	0	13	18
Royal Oak B, Stoford	22	8	2	12	18
C. Pittard & Co. B	21	8	0	13	16
Red Lion, Merston	21	8	0	13	16
Territorial Club B	21	8	0	13	16
Nondescripts	22	8	0	14	16
	22	5	0	17	10

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LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps
Dolphin Hotel, Ilchester	22	17	1	4	35
Westland ex-Appren. B	22	16	1	5	33
Half Moon, Stoke	21	14	1	6	29
Phelps Arms B	21	14	0	7	28
Rising Sun, Odcombe	22	14	0	8	28
Butchers' Arms Sports	22	12	1	9	25
W. Tavener & Son	22	12	0	10	24
Lock & Sons	21	10	0	11	20
Phelps Arms A	22	10	0	12	20
V.A.D. Ambulance	21	9	0	12	18
Bruton, Mitchell Toms	22	9	0	13	18
Bell Inn, Preston	21	8	0	13	16
Yeovil Wanderers	21	8	0	13	16
Vita Ray Laundry	22	8	1	13	17
Western Gazette	22	6	0	16	12
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