

ROKER MEN GO

Yeovil's Will-To-Win Blots

STOCK'S DYNAMOES IN

F.A. CUP'S LAST 16

Well played, Yeovil! Going like dynamos from the "off" at Huish this afternoon, Stock's warriors never let up once, overplayed a bewildered Sunderland and in the gathering gloom notched a goal through leader Bryant which put them into the fifth round of the F.A. Cup. As the seconds ticked away the Roker men's 1949 Wembley hopes disappeared down The Slope.

By ARGUS

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THIS was Yeovil's day. Perhaps the greatest day in its history and the people of the West Country made the most of it. Streets were crowded during the morning and the queues began to form at the gates as early as 8 a.m., even though it was an all-ticket match. The thick fog delayed the arrival of Sunderland supporters travelling by bus and train. Yeovil ground is not like Sunderland's, the entrances are concentrated at one point and so it was necessary to begin admission at noon.

When Sunderland players and officials arrived crowds at the gates were so dense that police had to force a passage for us to get through. Loud speakers had been installed to direct the supporters away from the overcrowded points within the field and the dense packs responded with good humour.

Dyke appeared in the Yeovil goal in place of David Hill. It was a severe test for the 22-year-old solicitor's clerk, who stands 6ft. 3in. in height. Dyke is an amateur and has played only one senior team game this season. The teams were:

YEOVIL TOWN

	Dyke	
Hickman	Davies	
Keeton	Blizzard	Collins
	Stock	Wright
Hamilton	Bryant	Hargreaves
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Reynolds	Turnbull	Duns
Shackleton	Robinson	
Wright	Hall	Watson
Ramsden	Stelling	
	Mapson	

SUNDERLAND

Referee: Mr A W Smith (Aldershot).
Hickman, by the way, served with the 7th D.L.I. Searchlight Battalion during the war and was centre half in the Regimental team.

Sixteen thousand tickets had been issued and presumably they had all been taken up.

There were appeals by the police for less pressing forward at the popular side, as two or three women and children had been crushed and were attended by St. John Ambulance Brigade representatives, who were very active.

Hall won the toss, but all there was to be gained was the advantage of the sun behind his team.

Yeovil went off with great vigour and when an attempted clearance by Stelling struck an opponent it developed an attack which Mapson cleared when he got hold of a low centre.

TERRIFIC PACE

The speed of the Yeovil men in taking the ball was rather disconcerting to the Sunderland men and inspired by the cheers of the crowd Yeovil worked in and Mapson had to hold a high shot from the right.

He held it safely as it dropped down the face of the bar, but he was knocked behind the line for a corner when he had to get round an opponent.

This led to a fierce shot by

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Out Sunderland Stars
DOWN SLOPE

NOTES AND COMMENTS

SO it has happened. Yeovil have triumphed over Sunderland and no one present will regret their victory and entry into the fifth round. Sunderland can have no excuses excepting that one of the men they depended on to help was just about the poorest forward on the field—Len Shackleton. They were never together as a team whereas Yeovil played inspired football and worked together and for each other with splendid spirit and enthusiasm.

YEOVIL'S TILT AT LEADERS

*Home Record Kept In Useful Win
—This Week's Vital Matches*

YEOVIL retained their unbeaten home record when they defeated Gillingham 2-1 in a game full of thrills and interest. With Colchester dropping a point at Kidderminster, the championship of the Southern League becomes more open—and is spiced by next Saturday's clash at Huish between Yeovil and Colchester.

Gillingham, always welcome visitors to Yeovil, did not disappoint the 7,000 fans at Huish, and they gave Yeovil many frights before the issue was settled. The seal was applied by Albert Foulds, who throughout the game was given a warm time by full-back Marks.

The goal by Hamilton in the opening minute was just the encouragement Yeovil wanted. Subsequently they twice struck the Gillingham woodwork. The equaliser came from Russell, who had little difficulty in nodding home a ball which Dyke had failed to hold.

Tonbridge Test

Although the pace of the game slowed after the interval, Yeovil were nearly always attacking. Even so, Dyke had to be on the watch for dangerous breakaways by Russell and company.

Ten minutes before the end the ball came out to Foulds, who made no mistake.