Luton Are Not Worried By Injuries S.M. League

CAME THROUGH HOLIDAY WITH **ONLY MINOR KNOCKS**

There is no danger that either

will be missing from the line-up

in the home match with Ipswich

Town, for which the line-up will

Baynham; Dunne, Aherne; Pemberton, Owen, Shanks;

Davies, Turner, Morton, Cum-

Ipswich Have Found

The Step A Big One

TO put it mildly, Ipswich have

Third Division to the Second a

most difficult step to take, and

their position at the moment

suggests that their acquaintance with the higher class of football

will be of a very short duration.

Despite some recent improve-

ment in their home form, they

are at the bottom of the table

no means hopeless, it will require

and although their position is by

consistent run now to save

Injuries to key players have

proved to be a tremendous bug-

bear to them, and probably the

Wide-Spread Search

For New Players

FROM this he has recovered.

League team he was left out, and

has not been able to regain his

Manager Scott Duncan has

made a wide-spread search for

new players in an effort to stop

Grant, that most useful utility forward, he has met with little

Financial backing for the

search for newcomers has been

forthcoming from the Supporters'

or not there will be any reinforce-

ments before Saturday's match

Nine Members Of

The Promotion Side

AFTER the home win on Box-

ing Day against Liverpool, they may be disposed to give the

same team another run, especially

as, like the Town, they collected

Bob Morton, Luton's centre-forward, leaps high in a vain attempt to connect with a centre

from Cullen while Neil Franklia, the Hull centre-half, watches anxiously. A "
Town's Christmas Day match with Hull City.

remains to be seen.

only minor knocks.

place since.

but after one game in the

found the transition from the

probably be:

mins, Cullen.

Jim Adam May Be Fit, But Will Change Be Made? Happy is the team that can come through the Christmas

programme with points and no serious injuries. That is what the Town manager, Dally Duncan, can look back upon and, yesterday morning, he received the report that only minor knocks, which are all clearing up, were collected. Injuries, or the lack of them, can be a decisive factor

when a team is so deeply involved in the promotion race as the Town are at the moment, and that so few changes have been necessary recently is a matter that is giving considerable satisfaction.

Since the home game with match without showing any ill-liverpool on November 13, an effects. alteration in only one position

has been necessary. was occasioned. course, by the injury to Jim Adam and, in fact, the same team has played in the last four points have been collected,

Adam is near to complete fit-ness again, and will probably be ready to make a return on

Problem that must be facing the manager is whether to dis turb the forward line that played so brilliantly at Hull on Monday to find a place for Adam.

In this match, George Cummins and Michael Cullen teamed up splendidly on the left wing, and it may be that as the duration of Adam's absence will be a month by Saturday, that it will be deemed wiser to give him a try-out in the Reserves.

Shock When Owen Fell Heavily

THAT would give him the opportunity to regain his confidence fully before being calcd upon for the more arduous football of the Second Division, and would also enable Cullen to have the further opportunity that he well carned as the result of his showing at Hull.

Those who collected knocks on Monday were Sid Owen, Gordon Turner and Bob Morton. There was something of a

shock in the opening minutes of the second half when Owen fell heavily on his back in clearing a dangerous situation.

At that stage, the game was a long way from being buttoned up, and it was a great relief to Town officials to see the rot, but apart from a success-him up on his feet again after ful bid to Cardiff City for Wilf

Turner And Morton Also Had Knocks HE fall caused quite severe

jarring, from which he has thousands of pounds, but whether fully recovered, Turner aggravated a previous

injury to the shin-bone in a tackle, and Morton went down heavily in a race for the ball with the home goalkeeper, Result of this, too, caused

some temporary concern, for Morton imped heavily to the touchline, and actually was off the field of play for a few However, this turned out to be

no more than a knock on the side of the knee which probably

Rees, Parker; Reed, Grant, Garneys, Brown, McLuckie. Of these, all but Fletcher and Grant won championship medals last season, but Fleicher was with the club and made seven appear-

Other medal winners were Elsworthy, Myles and Crowe, all of whom played against the Town when they were beaten 3-1 at Portman-road on August 28.

The way in which they began encouraged Ipswich to hope that they would keep their place without difficulty, for after a narrow defeat at Rotherham they gained NATURALLY enough, some three consecutive victories. thought has had to be given to the possibility of a replay,

Away Record Gives Them Little Hope

Workington have named the tollowing Thursday as the day for it and that would produce travel complications, for the THAT, however, produced only an illusion of safety, for there followed a depressing run of ten consecutive defeats, half of which were by the narrowest possible

them little ground for hope of that is as far as I shall neve to gaining any reward from their go with it." the Secretary to little but the little ground for their go with it." visit to Luton, but this is a case where desperation could lend strength and the Town will not be inclined to treat this match at Blackpool, return there after as being in the easy entegory. trip to Birmingham from the They need the points as urgently

as their opponents, though for a vastly different reason, for vic-tory in this game could well put north-west. That is not a prospect that anyone at Kenilworth-road wants to contemplate and we can only hope that there will be no mistake at the first attempt. them at the top of the Second Man they will be keeping weather eye on is Tom Garneys, that strong, busiling centre-forward, for he, at least, has not

found the change of grade too much for him since he has scored 16 goals. Watkins Likely To

FOLLOWING their blank Christmas, the Reserves will be keen to get back to winning form and they face their third consecutive away match in paying a visit to Brighton.

Return For Reserves

biggest blow was that they were deprived early in the season of the services of John Elsworthy, their much-fancied inside-left, who developed cartilage trouble. For this, they are likely to be a figure difficult to arrive at. reinforced by the return of Charlie Watkins, who has been out with a pulled calf muscle, but who is expected to be available for this week-end. Probability is that the experi-ment with Leslie Jones at centre-

port facilities, the Town's Christmas Day gate of just under 16,000 can probably be regarded as reasonably satisfactory, but, at the same time, it will not have to be continued and that the defence will go back to its former pattern. One experiment that has succeeded, though, is that of playing Derek Allen at outside-right and, in view of the shortage of wingers at Kenilworth-road, that is a

matter of some satisfaction. No Great Demand For

Cup-Tie Tickets

"NOT too well," was Secretary Phil Coley's reply when I asked him yesterday how the tickets for the Cup-tic with Workington on Saturday week

Yesterday was the last day for season ticket-holders to apply for their usual seats and by the morn-ing about three-quarters of them had done so. As for the seats in the wings

of the stand, applications from the general public are trickling through steadily, but the demand is nothing like that which the Town have experienced before previous Cup-ties. However, now that Christmas

affected a nerve for a short time. The team that did duty was: is over, there may well be a step-and he was able to finish the Parry: Acres, Feeney; Fletcher, ping-up in the interest for a



Chiltern

Replay Would Bring

A Travel Problem

which the Town are hopeful will

If it does become so, then

Iown are due at Birmingham on

"I have turned the problem

His solution is to break the

ourney the day before, perhaps

the match and then make the

Mannion Put Some

Thousands On Gate

THE size of the crowd at Hull

Town officials envious and their

20 per cent of the takings which were over £4,000 would bring

them nearly as good a financial reward as they receive from their net proceeds of a home

gate as they are averaging at the

made of just how much differ-ence the debut of Wilf Mannion

Probably it was as high as 10,000, for the City's last three

home attendances averaged only about 18,000.

has not escaped notice that there

was only one lower in the Second Division.

Manager Heard News

On The Radio

ALTHOUGH he took part in

manager. Bob Jackson, did not know that Mannion had been

Will Mannion

on Christmas Eve.

Reason was, of course, that he had left Hull by road early in the day with his team and,

while the news did not come as a surprise to him, it was cer-

Original intention had been to make room for Mannion by switching the utility player, Viggo Jensen, to full-back, but this fell through on Monday

morning when Jensen was found not to be 100 per cent fit. A somewhat strange fact emerged during the week-end, and that was that Neil Franklin

had never before played on the

Four Town Players In

Bedfordshire's Team

FOUR players who have been

for duty for Bedfordshire in their

Southern Counties Amateur Championship match with Hert-fordshire at Biggleswade on Satur-

They are goalkeeper A. Collier, full-back V. Moody, and wingers R. Mead and A. Flint.

After the defeat by Essex, Bed-

fordshire's chance of reaching the

semi-finals disappeared, but this

game will give them a useful

pointer to their chances next

The Town will now have two

players in the England Youth

trial at Leicester on Saturday

Collier was chosen originally, and now Michael Collins, the wing-half, has been invited to

take part. Although he played

for the Town in the Youth Cup, he captains Northants in the County Youth Shield, and he comes from Wellingborough.

Another Blank Date

For Vauxhall

DISMISSAL from the last round of the Bedfordshire Senior Cup by Shefford Town means that Vauxhall Motors, who

BADMINTON

AT VAUXHALL

at Vauxhall Motors' canteen when

an English Invitation tournament

was held there.

P. G. Alcorn.

Results were:

There was some fine badminton

Men's Dougles: W. Shute and R. Best heat A. D. Jordan and

Ladies' Doubles: Miss A. J.
Stone and Mrs. R. C. F. Nichols
beat Miss D. B. Grace and Mrs.

Mixed Doubles: J R Best and

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Luton ground.

season.

week.

the radio in a Luton hotel

negotiations.

some of the preliminary

In view of the lack of trans-

Various estimates were being

on Monday must have made

not be necessary.

the Saturday.

Wille Grant, Ipswich's "utility" torward who was signed from Cardiff City.

Team Doubts

to entertain Histon on Saturday, but they bave not yet selected their team, as there are one or two slight doubts. Harry Naylor, Arthur Dickens and Joe Summers all come in the

County Boys In New Competition To-day

A NEW venture for schoolboys football is the Home Counties League in which Bedfordshire. along with Essex, Suffolk and Hertfordshire will compete in the northern section.

formed by Middlesex, Surrey, Sus-sex and Kent, and the winners of each section will meet in the final. For Bedfordshire, there is their

first sample of this competition this afternoon when they will be playing a strong Essex side on the ground of Walthamstow-avenue. After the final trial, four Luton boys were chosen: McEwan (Beech Hill) goalkeeper, Wood-

Sought By 72

SEVEN teams, including Bedford and C.A.C., the holders, will be competing in the Bedfordshire and Huntingdonshire senior crosscountry championships which will start from the rear of Luton Grammar School on Saturday afternoon

Old Lutonians, seeking to retain it. Challenge cups medals and certificates will be presented by the Mayor of Luton at Wardown



wili again be idle on Saturday. However, their reserve team

Team: S. Millen; J. Cturk,

Sports Ground afterwards,

will be playing a home game in the Spartan League against Hertford Town Reserves, and an opportunity is being taken to give A. Morgan, a regular first-team player, a try-out after injury.

D. Bacon; A. Morgan, F. Bunning, W. Startin; R. Sinfield, G. Todd, C. Firmin, C. Bowers, L. Franklin.

Kent's Faced With

KENT'S ATHLETEC are due

"doubtful" category, although Naylor is hoping to be fit. If he is not, then Ken Peel will move back to replace him, which would mean a chance for All Baxter at centre-forward.

Team (from): R. Totting-ham; W. Day, T. Kilby; H. Jackson, H. Naylor, R. Router; J. Bone, A. Dickens, J. Hull, K. Peel, A. Baxter, B. Killacky, J. Summers, R.

There is also a southern section

land (Challney) left-half and the right wing pair of Evans (Gram-mar) and Cornwell (Icknield). Cross-Country Title

Others who will be represented are Bedford and C.A.C. "B" Skefko, Luton United, Old

Lutonians. Vauxhall Motors and R.A.F., Henlow.

Altogether, including two running as individuals, there will be 72 starters, with the holder of the individual title, J. Lawrence, of Old Lytonians, seeking to extend the control of t

PROMOTION HOPES CLEAR LEAD BETTER THAN EVER FOR BARTON

Shefford Are Sitting Pretty

By beating Bedford North End on Boxing Day Barton Rovers have established a clear lead in Division II of the South Midlands

Both Shillington and Barton have now played 12 League games. These have brought Barton 21 points and Shillington 19.

There were four Premier Division matches on Monday, but only one surprise. That was when Marston Shelton beat Cranfield United. Shefford Town, the leaders, improved their comfortable position at the top when they took two points. took two points from Ampthill

Ampthill's slump continues, and they have dropped to the middle of the table after their great start when they looked like a championship prospect.

PREMIER DIVISION
Marston Shelton 4 Cranfield Utd. 2
Shefford Tn. 3, Ampthill Tn. 0
Stotfold 2, Potton Utd. 3
Wootton B.C. 1, Dunstable Tn. 1 DIVISION 1 Lickford Sports 5, Bleichley LMS 1 DIVISION II Barton Rovers 6, Bedford N.E. 1

LACKED AN "OLD HEAD"

Town "A" Beaten On Boxing Day Luton Town "A" 1,

Chelsea "A" 3 The Town third string have won only three of their 16 Metropolitan League matches, but they should never have lost this home game with Chelsea "A" on Boxing Day.

Although Chelses are at the top of the table they did not play like league leaders and Luton had more of the play. It was a surprise when Chelsea took the lead through TINDALL
II minutes before the interval,
but NORMAN, Luton's best
player, equalised when he beat
Collins during a goalmouth
scramble with the second half

only a few minutes old, Luton piled on the pressure after this but their finishing was too erratic to be dangerous.

Little was seen of the Chelsea attack until the last seven minutes. Then they came back into the picture with a vengeance and scored twice through SILLETT and TINDALL to take both points.

There were only two professionals in the Luton side, stell and Loasby. Had there been an older head in the side the result might have been vastly different. Les Hall, who stood down for the young amateur Underwood, was missed, although Under-wood showed plenty of promise. Loasby was the best forward and was unlucky with one great effort that looked a certain goal

LUTON TOWN "A": Collier; Bell, V. Moody; M. Collins, K. Underwood, G. Norman; R. Mead, T. Wheel-house, Loasby, A. Flint, P. Petersen

but hit the corner of the cross

CHELSEA "A": Collins: Hetherington, Whittaker; Gibbs, Berry, Fergey: Merrifield, Smith, Tindall, J. Sillett, R. Kitchener. TWO POINTS FOR

WALDEN RANGERS

Whitbread (3), Hale and Priest scored for Walden Rangers when they beat Wilsden Athletic 5-2 in Division IV of Luton and South Beds League on Boxing Day. Odell and Pinnock were the losers' scorers.

POINTLESS CHRISTMAS FOR THE RESERVES

Had Chances In Both Games, **But Lacked Finishing Power**

Although they were beaten in both holiday matches, Luton Town Reserves played well enough in both games to have earned the solace of at least one

At Norwich the home side scored three goals before Luton, with a re-shuffled side, settled down, and at Bristol, on Boxing Day, Luton literally ran rings round their opponents in the second half and did everything but score. both these matches Jones played at centre-half, but

he did not look completely at home for he was beaten too often when the ball was in the air.

JUST COULD NOT SCORE

Bristol City Reserves 2 Luton Town Reserves ... 0 Had Luton taken a point from their match on Boxing Day it

would have been no more than they deserved, for they played hearted trier was MacEwan, brilliant football at times but Jones was very strong when lacked that all-important punch in ront of goal. Despite their failure they im

pressed the City fans who said afterwards that they considered they were lucky to win against a team that always tried to play good football,

Both goals were scored in the first half but after the interval it was all Luton, who did every-Allen was easily the best for-

ward, and he was always dan-gerous. Taylor, who replaced Petersen in this game, linked up quite well with Groves, but the inside man was inclined to hang on to the ball too long—a failine shared by Pearce in this match. Jones appeared at centre-half again, with Dallas at right-back, but again Jones was disinclined to head the ball, with the result

that he was often beaten when it was in the air. In goal, Streten did not have a particularly busy afternoon. LUTON TOWN RESERVES: Men's singles finals: A. D. Jordan beat C. T. Coates.

Ladies' Singles finals: Miss
A. J. Stone beat Mrs. R. C. F. MacEwan, Groves Taylor

FIGHT BACK WAS IN VAIN

Norwich City Reserves .. 3 Luton Town Reserves .. 2 With an experimental team Luton Reserves took longer to settle down than is usually the

Miss A. J. Stone beat W. Shute and Mrs. R. C. F. Nichols. case when they met Norwich Reserves on Christmas Day and ~~~~~~ the result was that they were three goals in arrears before they found their feet.

found their feet.

Norwich opened brightly and took the lead in the third minute when WOAN beat Streten, and five minutes later COLLINS converted a penalty for hands. With two goals behind them, Norwich continued to attack and HAN-SELL scored a third goal after only 12 minutes. only 12 minutes. For a few minutes it looked as if Norwich would run riot but Luton gradually improved and just before the interval MacEWAN

reduced their arrears. Luton faced an uphill battle in the second half but they set about their task in determined fashion and ALLEN put them back in the game with a chance

when he converted a penalty after MacEwan had been "sandwiched" in the penalty area. Sceing the chance of a point, ney).

Luton attacked and made ground continually only for the final pass | Nutty Slack),

to go astray at the crucial

At times the Luton forwards moved slickly with both Pearce and Groves impressing with their footwork, and Allen always dangerous on the right wing. On the other flank the South African amateur, Petersen, did not have a very happy time, but never gave up trying and another whole-

Jones was very strong when the ball was on the ground but was beaten too often in the air. Kelly, switched back to the middle line after his successful run in the attack, was uncertain

first but improved in the second half. Luton Town Reserves: Streten; Dallas, Hawkes; Kelly, Jones, Smith; Allen, Pearce, MacEwan, Groves, P. Petersen.

Greyhound Racing

RUNNERS AND SELECTIONS FOR SATURDAY

6.30 (410yds). — 131 Absolute, 522 Brickhill Lad. 66 Emperor, 151 Norooz, 522 Tic-Tac, 614 Twilight, reserve 253 Wallflower. 6.50 (470yds). — 551 Bert Cert, 513 Cliff's Pal, 351 Jany, 332 Julie's Girl, 235 MacNab, 12 Princess, reserve 51 Susan Pat. 7.10 (470yds.) — 341 All White, 341 Dory's Pet, 333 Just Jake, 322 Mary's Son, 432 Red Head, 556

Tiger, reserve 14 Jim Peters. 7.30 (410yds) - 445 Fillet, 651 George, 211 Joyful, 344 Kit-Kat, 314 Sammy, 355 Trial Spin, re-serve 165 Mr. Wilmot.

7.50 (675yds), — 144 Blackbird, 164 Coffee Bean, 552 Jackie, 255 Julie's Boy, 222 Lynno, 413 Wee

8.10 (470yds), — 532 Santa Maria 3 Gold Leaf, 341 Ida, 224 Parlez-Vous, 512 Ribbon, 611 Salote. 8.30 (470vds).—261 Bunter, 441 Jill's Pet, 2 Lester, 423 Longfel-low, 231 Rodney, 35 Smoky

Margo, reserve 153 Royal Glen. 8.50 (410yds).—542 Gordon, 162 Nutty Slack, 26 Poacher (Dec. 18, tp. 1, 24.64), 664 Roving Tiro, 456 Tracer, Windy Butt (Nov. 4, tp. 5, 24.68, Dec. 18, tp. 4, 24.81), reserve 543 Kerry Dancer.

6.30. - Absolute (Norooz, Tic-Tac).

SELECTIONS

6.50—Princess (Jany, Bert Cert).
7.10—Dory's Pet (Red Head, All White).
7.30—Joyful (nap) (George, Kit-

Kat).

7.50 — Wee Bobby (Blackbird, Coffee Bean).

8.10—Ida (Salote, Ribbon). 8.30-Lester (Smoky Margo, Rod-

Fourth Consecutive Win At Hull For The Town By Chiltern In spite of an unpromising start in which they dropped a home point to Hull City after a disappointing

display on Christmas Day, the Town fulfilled the

hopes of their supporters by taking three points

from their two holiday games as a result of a great win at Hull. Now they have emerged as stronger promotion candidates than ever, holding second position, only a point behind Blackburn Rovers, who regained the leadership by completing a double over the moderate Doncaster team. Middlesbrough helped the Town considerably by taking three points from Leeds United, who began the holiday at the top of

the Division. By winning at Boothferry Park, the Town gained their fourth consecutive success on that ground and, for the second time in just over a week, they equalled their previous biggest winning margin in an away

BACK TO TOP FORM

HULL CITY 0 LUTON TOWN 4

Showing all the forward thrust and dash that had humbled the Forest at Nottingham, the Town amazed a big crowd of 39,843 at Hull on Monday by the way in which they disposed of a City team reinforced by the inclusion of Wilf Mannior

What was hoped to be a master stroke by persuading the former England player to come out of self-enforced retirement, proved to be a damp squib, and apart from some preliminary sparkle it was the Town's inside forwards who did all the shining. Approaching this match as if they were nettled at their partial failure two days earlier, the Town settled down from the start and gave a thoroughly workmanlike

George Cummins

pared more than favourably with Hull's "new boy," Will Mannion.

display which often reached the

All the same they had a fight

on their hands for an hour, after

which things went very much their way, as they were entitled

the ball in his stride for the best part of 20 yards, and drove it past

have lost their grip was for the

space of a few minutes late in the

first half.
Then, partly because the in-side-forwards came back on to

the defensive, there was heavy

pressure from Hull, but once the Town became geared up in

ttack again, the danger passed.

Again, early in the second half, Hull would have equalised through a Downie header had Baynham not made

in defence to break through and make no mistake. As the Hull attack had been tamed previously by a fine Town

defence, there was no danger after that, and the Town pro-

ceeded to treat the crowd to a lesson in controlled, progressive foorball which might quite easily

have led to them doubling their

TOP QUALITY FOOTBALL

The passing was more accu-

As a line, the Town attack always looked a more potent force than that of the home

team, and such was the quality of their football that it often

drew spontaneous applause from the crowd.

To this end everyone did his

FOOTBALL

LUTON TOWN F.C.

SATURDAY, 1st JANUARY

League - Division II

LUTON TOWN

Kick-off 2.15 p.m.

Terraces (not covered) 1/9, Boys 1/-.

he dead line.

half-chance.

the situation entirely.

NEARLY HAD ANOTHER

heights of brilliance.

Luton's inside-left who co

the master of Ackerman and Aherne coping most ably with the difficult task of marking Atkinson, who was nearly always lying deep, often in his own half of the Then there was Baynham rising to the occasion with brilliant saves before the position had been consolidated to complete a triumph for good football allied with team-spirit and determina-

of his best days, there was much

brilliant scheming, and he

developed a thorough understand-

ing with Cullen, who responded

There was good co-operation,

too, between Davies and Turner,

with the latter impressing with his

positional sense and the former

having the better of quite a tough battle with Neal.

To shine, forwards must have the material provided, and that

was where Pemberton and Shanks ame in, while Owen, too, dis-

Behind it all, the Town gave

the impression of a team with

a very sure idea of where they

were going and how they were going to get there, and there

was cohesion between all

The defence was always steady

and sound, with Dunne always

ributed the ball well.

departments.

HULL CITY: Teece; Whitnall, Neal; Horton, Franklin, Durham; Atkinson, Downie, Crosbie, Mannion, Ackerman, LUTON TOWN: Baynham; Dunne, Aherne; Pemberton Owen, Shanks; Davies, Turner,

Morton, Cummins, Cullen.

WERE OFF THE MARK LUTON TOWN 1

HULL CITY 1 The Christmas Day meeting

Kenilworth-road produced different story altogether, with the Town a lot below their best and the forwards both in-accurate in their approach and remiss in their finishing. Even so, despite their obvious shortcomings, which was due in the main to mistaken tactics which

to do, for by then their lead amounted to three goals. led to them keeping the ball too close consistently, they had suffi-cient scoring chances to have made sure of two points. What really broke the Hull spirit was a scoring burst that brought two goals in three minutes at a vital stage early On the run of the plants, victory for the Town should have been certain, for the Hull attack had in the second half, when a success to the home team could conceivably have swung the game the other way.

not a lot to commend it, and made little or no impression on the Town defence. The goal they obtained was of the type that should never have happened, and it produced a shock in the 26th minute, when

At that stage the Town were leading by a goal from MORTON in the 17th minute, when he seized on a mistake by Neal, took DOWNIE hopefully tried a shot from what could not be regarded as other than slightly optimistic Teece as the goalkeeper came out. range Baynham, who seemed to have

it covered, went down too soon, and the ball rolled under his arm In the next minute the centreas he was full-length near the post

forward nearly had a second success when he bundled goalkeeper and went on into the net-an unand the ball so far that he appealed strongly for a goal, but the referee would not agree. fortunate mistake.

CHANCES WERE MISSED Before that happened the Town Two or three scoring attempts had had chances of making a flying start, particularly when Turner swung at the ball and missed completely, and Cullen delayed his shot too long when principally by Downie and Ackerman, were foiled by the excellence of Baynham's goalkeeping, and the only time during the whole of the match when the he went through with Hull asking Town looked as if they might

for an offside decision. Morton, too, was remiss on one occasion, but the most singular feature was the way in which passes went astray and the fact that the Town were making too many passes in order to make ground and had little to show for

When the second half began the Town were still that goal in arrears, and in an endeavour to bring about an improvement they switched Davies and Cullen.

a great save. Then came the This did not have the desired effect, for Cullen could rarely pass Neal, and Davies had a com-First, after 55 minutes, TURNER raced through to take pictely off-day. Result was that with danger not coming from the extreme wings, there was persis-tence in trying to force a way down the middle, where Franklin pass from Cummins and turned he ball into the far corner of the net. Appeals by Hull for offside were turned down by the

referee after consultation with a was the master.

Morton, in fact, had an un-Three minutes later, the ball was in the net again, this time through MORTON—who again showed his speed off the mark by taking advantage of hesitation in defence to be taking advantage. productive time, especially when he tried to beat Franklin, and that left Turner and Cummins as the

chief hopes of a revival.

Soon after the interval,
TURNER raised these with a remendous shot that brought a dazzling save from Teece, and he it was who headed the equaliser after 67 minutes from a long centre by Cullen.

After that there was a lot of pressure by the Town, in which

Turner twice went near to giving them the lead, and Davies had a great shot finely saved by Teece. HAD MUCH MORE OF THE PLAY

In fact, only one more goal came, though Turner had one disallowed for offside, and that was from CULLEN, left with an easy task close in after Turner had pulled the ball back from So, from a game in which they had by far the greater share of the play and infinitely the more chances, the Town had to be content with a point - an acute disappointment for the 15,853

That they should break down so thoroughly a Hull defence that had looked so water-tight Turner was the best of the forwards, and certainly had a more accurate idea of where the goal lay than his colleagues, but there was a deal of good work by Cummins, who, however, somein the previous meeting was due largely to a change of tactics. rate, made more quickly, and was always designed to be progresalways designed to be progressive. Men who were not in possession of the ball took up good position in the open spaces and, in addition there was finishing of a quite deadly order.

As a line, the Town attack

phere is never quite the same. and the football suffers as a But that could not excuse the spate of inaccuracies, particu-larly in the use of the ball, and there was little that was reminiscent of the streamlined work

share, with Morton a rare thruster that we had seen in the second half at Nottingham the previous down the middle and not making the mistake on this occasion of allowing Franklin to take a grip Really there was not a great on him. He moved about and deal for the defence to worry about, for little of a constructive was ever on the alert for even the nature came from Hull, and From Cummins, who had one Baynham had little to do. though he made one splendid save when Hull were still leading and Owen nearly headed into his own net in

an attempt to clear.

Owen held Crosbie without difficulty, and Shanks had the better of the tussle with Downie. Dunne and Aherne were consistent and confident, but Pemberton fell away a great deal after a good first half, and his distribution of

the ball went all awry. LUTON TOWN. — Baynham; Dunne, Aherne; Pemberton, Owen, Shanks; Davies, Turner, Morton, Cummins Cullen HULL CITY. — Teece; Whit-IPSWICH Town

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