



THOUGH Mapson, Sunderland's goalkeeper, was beaten by this early effort by Yeovil's Eric Bryant, the "goal" was disallowed for "hands." But it was Bryant who got the match-winner in extra time.



WATCHED by player-manager Stock, goalkeeper Dicky Dyke signs as part-time pro. for Yeovil.



Dickie Dyke, called in at the last minute as goalkeeper for Yeovil, is congratulated by trainer Stan Abbot.

Proud Mother

Only one man who played in the historic match against Sunderland is unmarried. He is Dick Dyke—and the woman in his life is his grey-haired, widowed mother.

Tall, slim and dignified, Mrs. Dyke's life is centred round son Dick and daughter Edna. Widowed in 1940 and blitzed out in the same year, Mrs. Dyke found a mews flat for them with a bit of garden where she grows magnificent raspberries and treasures a fine old pear tree.

Ask her about Dick and she hardly knows for a minute who you refer to. To her he has always been Victor, his christened name. While he was away in the RAF she took a job but is just a housewife again now. She hardly looks the type to go to a football match, but she watches Dick play now just the same as she used to watch him playing the schoolboy game.



Mrs. DYKE, darning her son's stockings.