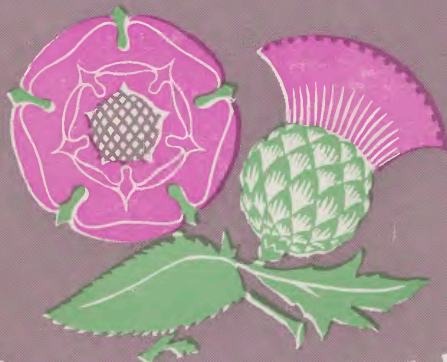


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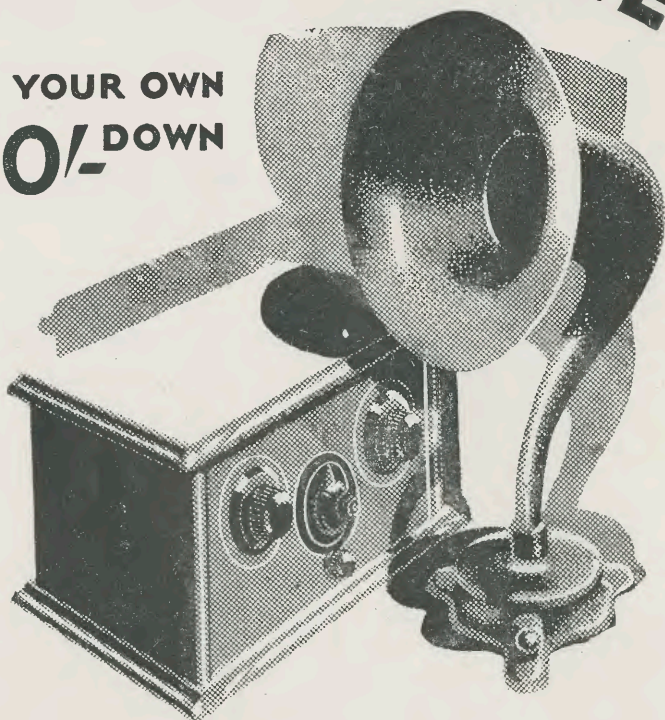
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


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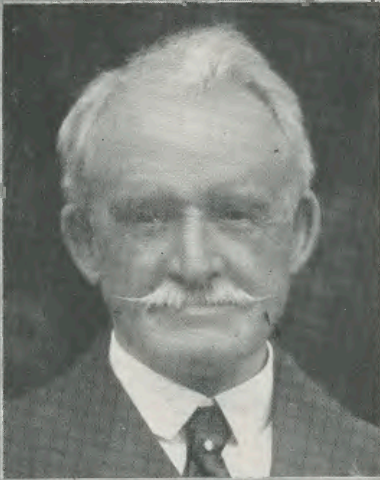
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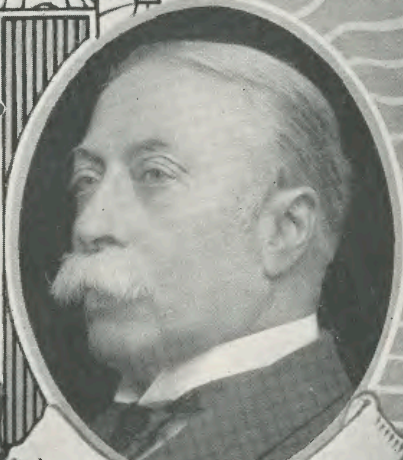
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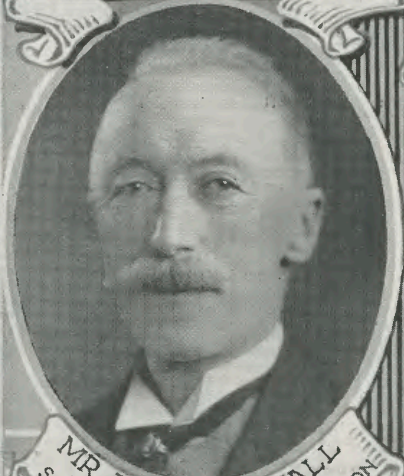
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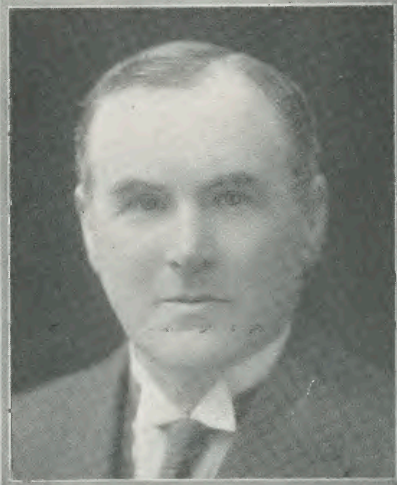
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# England or Scotland for the "Wooden Spoon."

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Do we take International football seriously enough this side of the border ?

It has often been contended, by critics and devotees alike, that English players do not enter into the fray with the same zest and enthusiasm as those who claim birth in either Scotland, Ireland or Wales. Further, it is believed in many quarters that the greatest game of the season this side of the border is the F.A. Cup Final.

Be that as it may, it is unthinkable to the real student of the game in England that players chosen for the Mother Country—particularly to oppose Scotland—harbour views of a disinterested nature calculated to show any reflection on the field of play.

Perhaps the real reason why such opinions are entertained in some quarters is because England has gained such moderate success in recent International games against Scotland—and both Ireland and Wales for that matter.

The records will tell you that England has only beaten Scotland twice in post-war games against which our "Scottish brithers" have four times finished on the winning side, the remaining two games being drawn. This is excluding the two "Victory" Internationals played in season 1918-19 when England won at Hampden Park by four goals to three and drew their home match on the Everton Football Club ground where each side scored twice. Last Season England beat Scotland at Hampden Park by the odd goal in three before a crowd of over 111,000. Scotland took the lead early in the second half through Morton but two goals by Dean, of Everton, gave England a win that was full of merit. This success was gained in spite of a bad injury sustained by Hill, the English Captain, but the determination of the visitors to surmount all difficulties and win through was, I contend, a complete answer to the question asked in the opening paragraph.

The previous success of England over Scotland was gained as far back as 1920, when a brilliant struggle for supremacy was witnessed at Hillsborough. England won that day by five goals to four.

Thus it is found to date that of the 51 games played between the two countries, Scotland claim 22 wins against 15 successes by England. The Mother Country certainly has some leeway to make up on past results but, everything considered, there does not appear to have been a great deal to choose between these two pioneer footballing countries over a period that, apart from the war years, goes back in unbroken sequence to 1872. Scotland can lay claim to the longest run of unbroken success, for in the early eighties they won five years in succession. Just previous to that England also suffered three consecutive defeats. In comparison, the best run of success by England was three wins in the years 1891-92-93.

## INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—1926-27.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals.		
					F.	A.	Pts.
Scotland .....	3	2	1	0	6	2	4
England .....	3	1	0	2	8	7	4
Ireland .....	3	0	1	2	5	7	2
Wales .....	3	0	1	2	5	8	2

## THE TABLE TO DATE—1927-28.

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Scotland .....	2	0	1	1	2	3	1
England .....	2	0	2	0	1	4	0

## INTERNATIONAL RECORDS.

### England v. Scotland.

1872—Glasgow (Hamilton Crescent) ...	England	0	.....	Scotland	0		
1873—The Oval .....	England	4	.....	Scotland	2		
1874—Glasgow (Hamilton Crescent) ...	Scotland	2	.....	England	1		
1875—The Oval .....	England	2	.....	Scotland	2		
1876—Glasgow (Hamilton Crescent) ...	Scotland	3	.....	England	4		
1877—The Oval .....	Scotland	3	.....	England	1		
1878—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	7	.....	England	2		
1879—The Oval .....	England	5	.....	Scotland	4		
1880—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	5	.....	England	4		
1881—The Oval .....	Scotland	6	.....	England	1		
1882—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	5	.....	England	1		
1883—Sheffield .....	Scotland	3	.....	England	2		
1884—Glasgow (Cathkin) .....	Scotland	1	.....	England	0		
1885—The Oval .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	1		
1886—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	1		
1887—Blackburn .....	Scotland	3	.....	England	2		
1888—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	England	5	.....	Scotland	0		
1889—The Oval .....	Scotland	3	.....	England	2		
1890—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	1		
1891—Blackburn .....	England	2	.....	Scotland	1		
1892—Glasgow (Ibrox) .....	England	4	.....	Scotland	1		
1893—Richmond .....	England	5	.....	Scotland	2		
1894—Glasgow (Celtic) .....	England	2	.....	Scotland	2		
1895—Everton .....	England	3	.....	Scotland	0		
1896—Glasgow (Celtic) .....	Scotland	2	.....	England	1		
1897—Crystal Palace .....	Scotland	2	.....	England	1		
1898—Glasgow (Celtic) .....	England	3	.....	Scotland	1		
1899—Birmingham .....	England	2	.....	Scotland	1		
1900—Glasgow (Celtic) .....	Scotland	4	.....	England	1		
1901—Crystal Palace .....	England	2	.....	Scotland	2		
1902—Glasgow (Ibrox) .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	1		
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1902—Birmingham .....	England	2	.....	Scotland	2		
1903—Sheffield .....	Scotland	2	.....	England	1		
1904—Glasgow (Celtic) .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	0		
1905—Crystal Palace .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	0		
1906—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	2	.....	England	1		
1907—Newcastle .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	1		
1908—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	1	.....	England	1		
1909—Crystal Palace .....	England	2	.....	Scotland	0		
1910—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	2	.....	England	0		
1911—Liverpool .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	1		
1912—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	1	.....	England	1		
1913—London (Stamford Bridge) .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	0		
1914—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	3	.....	England	1		
1920—Sheffield .....	England	5	.....	Scotland	4		
1921—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	3	.....	England	0		
1922—Birmingham .....	Scotland	1	.....	England	0		
1923—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	2	.....	England	2		
1924—Wembley (Stadium) .....	England	1	.....	Scotland	1		
1925—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	Scotland	2	.....	England	0		
1926—Old Trafford .....	Scotland	1	.....	England	0		
1927—Glasgow (Hampden) .....	England	2	.....	Scotland	1		



## England or Scotland for the "Wooden Spoon."—*contd.*

Generally speaking, goal-scoring has not proved an easy matter over such a long period of years, for few really decisive victories have been recorded by either Country, against which it will be found that on twenty occasions the odd goal has sufficed to bring victory to one or other of the teams.

Scotland reached her century of goals in this series of games last season, while England are still fifteen short of three figures. It will thus be seen that Scotland with a balance of victories in her favour has not quite averaged two goals per match.

Whether the change of rule dealing with the "off-side" question will have any marked effect from a penetrative standpoint in the future remains to be seen.

Whatever happens to-day, neither England nor Scotland can win the International Championship title. What a change from other days! This honour goes to gallant little Wales, who have beaten both England and Ireland and drawn with Scotland. Yet it seems only yesterday that the birth of Association football took place in the acknowledged Rugby stronghold of the Principality. Time indeed moves swiftly!

It now remains for England and Scotland to struggle in their endeavours to avoid the "wooden spoon." England will hand it to Scotland if a home win is recorded to-day, but if Scotland can manage to at least finish level the Mother Country must "bear the weight" of three other countries above her. A sad, but none the less true, state of affairs.

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### Internationals of Other Days against Scotland.

N. C. Bailey (Old Westminsters and Clapham Rovers) played ten times for England against Scotland in successive seasons 1879-1897.

E. C. Bambridge (Swifts)—the present Hon. Secretary of the Corinthians—was capped eight times in nine seasons. He made his first appearance in 1879.

Sam Hardy, Bob Crompton and Jesse Pennington played as England's last lines in defence six times in pre-war days.

Bob Crompton (Blackburn Rovers' stalwart defender) played twelve times against Scotland—a record.

Steve Bloomer, the one time Derby County and Middlesbrough inside forward, "lined up" against the Scots ten times, over a period of 13 years, 1895-1907.

G. O. Smith, considered by many to be the greatest centre forward of all time, led England seven times against Scotland between 1894 and 1901.

William Wedlock, the diminutive centre half-back of Bristol City, gained six successive Caps (1907-1912) and Scotland only won one of those games.

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*Left Back*  
3. H. JONES  
(BLACKBURN ROVERS)

*Right Half-Back*  
4. W. EDWARDS  
(LEEDS UNITED)

*Centre Half-Back*  
5. T. WILSON  
(HUDDERSFIELD TOWN)

*Left Half-Back*  
6. S. BISHOP  
(LEICESTER CITY)

*Outside Right*  
7. J. HULME  
(THE ARSENAL)

*Inside Right*  
8. R. KELLY  
(HUDDERSFIELD TOWN)

*Centre Forward*  
9. W. DEAN  
(EVERTON)

*Inside Left*  
10. J. BRADFORD  
(BIRMINGHAM)

*Outside Left*  
11. W. SMITH  
(HUDDERSFIELD TOWN)

*Referee* :—  
W. BELL (Scotland)  
Kick-off 3.0 p.m.



*Linesmen* :—  
S. F. ROUS (England)  
J. L. MORRISON (Scotland)

*Outside Left*  
12. A. L. MORTON  
(GLASGOW RANGERS)

*Inside Left*  
13. A. JAMES  
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*Centre Forward*  
14. H. GALLACHER  
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*Inside Right*  
15. J. DUNN  
(HIBERNIANS)

*Outside Right*  
16. A. JACKSON  
(HUDDERSFIELD)

*Left Half-Back*  
17. J. M'MULLAN  
(MANCHESTER CITY)

*Centre Half-Back*  
18. T. BRADSHAW  
(BURY)

*Right Half-Back*  
19. J. GIBSON  
(ASTON VILLA)

*Left Back*  
20. T. LAW  
(CHELSEA)

*Right Back*  
21. J. NELSON  
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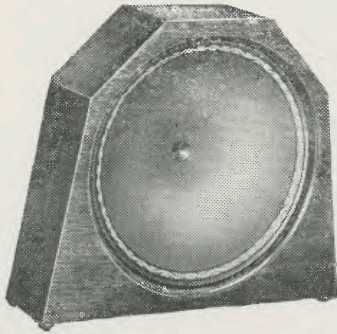
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## Pen Pictures of the England Players.

- A. E. HUFTON, Goal (West Ham United); Height, 5ft. 11ins.; Weight, 12st.—Born at Sheffield and played for Sheffield United before joining West Ham, for whom he has been a most consistent 'keeper. Made his debut in International football this season—although "Capped" v. Belgium in 1924—against Ireland at Belfast last October when unfortunately he sustained a broken arm and spent the second half in hospital instead of in goal. Is hoping for better luck to-day and richly deserves it.
- F. R. GOODALL, Right Back (Huddersfield Town); Height, 5ft. 10½ins.; Weight, 11st. 10lbs.—Seems to be exclusively reserved for the game against Scotland. Including to-day, has played in three International games all in opposition to the Scots. A sound and polished defender who is not likely to be affected by the great occasion. Comes from Dronfield and previously played for Bedlington.
- H. JONES, Left Back (Blackburn Rovers); Height, 5ft. 8ins.; Weight, 11st.—Is a Fleetwood-born player who came to Blackburn via Blackpool. Played against Scotland last season and qualifies for his second Cap to-day. A master of positional play, he gave a brilliant exhibition against the Arsenal in opposition to Hulme and Buchan last week-end. Feels bucked that his club has reached the Final of the F.A. Cup, so if England wins to-day Herbert Jones will be a very happy man.
- W. EDWARDS, Right Half-Back (Leeds United); Height, 5ft. 8ins.; Weight, 11st. 9lbs.—This Derbyshire-born player has been more consistently "Capped" than any other English half-back in recent seasons. Is making his third successive appearance against Scotland to-day. Played against Wales in 1926 and 1927, and against Ireland last season. His duels with Morton should provide a salient feature. Previously played for Chesterfield.
- T. WILSON, Centre Half-Back (Huddersfield Town); Height, 5ft. 10½ins.; Weight, 12st. 7lbs.—As the pivotal man in a really high-class side, Tommy should be quite at home this afternoon, although this will be the first International game in which he has taken part. Undoubtedly a class player whom many think should have gained recognition before. Strong in defence he also knows the value of the forward ground pass which he hopes to exploit to-day. Was formerly with Sunderland.
- S. BISHOP, Left Half-Back (Leicester City) Height, 5ft. 11½ins. Weight 11st. 7lbs.—A London-born player who graduated with West Ham United before being transferred to Leicester City. A really fine constructive player not averse to going through on his own if occasion demands. Was in the England team that beat Scotland at Hampden Park last season and hopes to get the "double" home to-day.
- J. H. HULME, Outside Right (The Arsenal) Height, 5ft. 8ins.; Weight, 10st. 12lbs.—This Arsenal wingman is one of the fastest players in the game. Not only a speed merchant, he controls the ball with marked skill and knows a number of tricks that leave opposing defenders wondering how it all happened. S.O.S. from Scotland to M'Mullan "Watch Hulme and all may be well." Joe formerly played for Blackburn who are still wondering why they let him leave.
- R. KELLY, Inside Right (Huddersfield Town) Height, 5ft. 8ins.; Weight, 10st.—A real artist and one of the finest foraging forwards in English football to-day—or any other day for that matter. Believes 13 is his lucky number. This will be his sixth appearance against the canny Scots. Other Caps v. Wales (4 times) and v. Ireland (3 times). Total 13 Caps. Previously played for Burnley and Sunderland.
- W. R. DEAN, Centre Forward (Everton); Height, 5ft. 10½ins.; Weight, 12st. 7lbs.—Was getting goals so regularly for Tranmere Rovers that most of the big clubs were attracted and Everton paid heavily to get the prize. Still continues to score against the best defences this side the border and is the leading goal-scorer in the Football League to date. Like Jones and Hulme will have completed his trio of International games this season. Other Caps v. Scotland and Wales last season. Hopes to cause a lot of dismay across the border by his deeds to-day.
- J. BRADFORD, Inside Left (Birmingham); Height, 5ft. 10ins.; Weight, 12st.—Generally considered a Centre forward, Bradford has been chosen as Inside left in this game, but is versatile enough to fit in anywhere. Came straight from local junior football to Birmingham, for whom he has been a very consistent goal-scorer. Only been honoured once previously as an International v. Ireland in 1924.
- W. H. SMITH, Outside Left (Huddersfield Town) Height, 5ft. 10ins.; Weight, 11st. 4lbs.—For many seasons has been one of the best extreme wing-men in England. Is both fast and clever with the ball and never afraid to "have a go" if within shooting range of the goal. Has not been "Capped" since 1922 when he figured against both Scotland and Wales, but is probably better to-day than six years ago—as Scotland may find out to their cost.





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## Pen Pictures of the Scotland Players.

- J. D. HARKNESS, Goal (Queen's Park); Height, 5ft. 10½ in.; Weight, 11st.—The only amateur in the side. A reliable and, at his best, a brilliant keeper who knows all there is to know about what kind of shots can reach the rigging. Like many other great Scottish players, was born in Glasgow. Capped last season against both England and Ireland.
- J. NELSON, Right Back (Cardiff City); Height, 5ft. 10in.; Weight, 12st. 6lbs.—The only known case of a Scotsman being transferred from an Irish to a Welsh Club. Formerly played for Belfast Crusaders. A sound and resolute defender who has already received recognition against Wales and Ireland in 1925. Claims Glasgow as his birthplace.
- T. LAW, Left Back (Chelsea); Height, 5ft. 9in.; Weight 12st.—Another Glasgow born player who will be making his debut in International football to-day. Was playing with a Glasgow junior club—Waverley F.C.—when a Chelsea scout spotted him three seasons ago. Was recently chosen to play for Anglo against Home Scots but declined owing to his club having an important League game the following day. This young man will not let Scotland down if his brilliant form with Chelsea this season is any criterion.
- J. GIBSON, Right Half-back (Aston Villa); Height, 6ft. 2in.; Weight, 12st. 7lbs.—Born at Larkhill and was playing with Partick Thistle when Aston Villa secured his transfer at a big fee. A veritable giant who is equally at home in the pivotal position. Played a great game against Wales this season and possesses four other Caps against Ireland 1926 and 1927, Wales 1927 and England 1927.
- T. BRADSHAW, Centre Half-back (Bury); Height, 6ft. 2in.; Weight, 13st. 8lbs.—Like Law, big Tom will be making his first appearance for Scotland this afternoon. Will be the "big man" of the side but seldom makes full use of his physical strength. If he has the big match temperament, Scotland need not look further for a pivotal player yet awhile. First saw the light of day at Bishoptown.
- J. M'MULLAN, Left Half-back (Manchester City); Height, 5ft. 5in.; Weight, 11st.—This ex-Partick Thistle master craftsman does not boast of too many inches but suffers little on that score for he "plays big." One of the finest constructive players in the game to-day. Can use a ball with the next best. This will be his fifth appearance against England, making twelve Caps, five being against Wales and two against Ireland. Played against Wales this season. Birthplace—Denny.
- A. JACKSON, Outside Right (Huddersfield Town); Height 5ft. 10in.; Weight, 10st. 6lbs.—A real speed merchant full of courage and ability. Middles a ball with marked accuracy and is not afraid to cut in and "have a go" himself if occasion demands. Will take a deal of watching or the danger signals for the Mother Country will be showing. Although only 23 years of age is qualifying for his tenth Cap to-day. Born at Renton.
- J. DUNN, Inside Right (Hibernians); Height, 5ft. 6in.; Weight, 10st. 7lbs.—Will be making his first appearance against England out has already lined up against Ireland three times and Wales once. A very fine foraging forward who is a delight to watch. If he "fits in" quickly with Jackson this right flank from the Highlands will have no small say in which side shall finish on top. Born in Glasgow and as a junior played for St. Anthony's.
- H. GALLACHER, Centre Forward (Newcastle United); Height, 5ft. 6in.; Weight, 11st. 4lbs.—Undoubtedly one of the greatest centre forwards of recent times. Knows his job from A. to Z. Fast and courageous with a cannon drive in either boot. A positive nuisance to opposing defenders near goal. One of the most marked men in football—a testimony to his ability as a skilful leader. Bellshill rightly claim Hugh as their very own. This will be his fourth consecutive appearance against England, making eleven Caps in all to date.
- A. JAMES, Inside Left (Preston North End); Height, 5ft. 6½ in.; Weight, 10st. 7lbs.—This ex-Raith Rover is now the live wire of the Preston attack. A highly skilful forward fit for any company although only possessing one Cap, v. Wales 1926. Should help with partner Morton to balance the brilliance of the other flank. Comes from Glasgow.
- A. L. MORTON, Outside Left (Glasgow Rangers); Height, 5ft. 5½ in.; Weight, 10st. 4lbs.—A heaven-sent blessing for Scotland when Alan was born at Airdrie. Not so young as he used to be but still a great touch-line artist of the first magnitude. To-day marks his nineteenth appearance for Scotland and he still takes the same size in headgear.



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