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CRICKET: A WEEKLY RECORD OF THE GAME.
him out-a fault common to many fast bowlers-Mr. Brearley might well serve as the model of a fast bowler, who, in spite of recent decisions to the contrary, is iodispensable to the strongest eleven in fine weather and on a good wicket."

This year the Minor Counties' Championship has been won by Wiltshire, who have thereby repeated their success of 1902. Whilst congratulating them on their success one must also sympathize with Glamorgan, who, for the third year in succession, have reached the Final without carrying off the honours. The list of winners of the Championship is appended :

| Year. |  | Won by | Second place. |
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| 1901 |  | Durham ... | Surrey ${ }^{\text {and XI. }}$ |
| 1!102 | $\cdots$ | Wiltshire ... ... ... | Surrey 2nd XI. |
| 1903 | ... | Northamptonshire.. | Durham. |
| 1904 | ... | Northamptonshire.. | Wiltshire. |
| 190:; | ... | Norfolk ... ... ... | Monmouth. |
| 1906 | ... | Staffordshire ... .. | Devon. |
| 1907 | ... | Lancashire Ind XI. | Glamorgan. |
| 1908 | $\ldots$ | Staffordshire ... | Glamorgan. |
| 1969 | ... | Wiltshire ... ... | Glamorgan. |

It was in 1901 that the Competition received the official recognition of the M.C.C.

More than passing reference deserves to be made to the success with which Rhodes has recently met as a batsman. In the abandoned match with Kent at Dover he made 53, against Essex at Leyton 27 and 35 (in addition to taking nine wickets for 56 ), and in this week's game at Brighton with Sussex 199 and 84 . In the last-mentioned match he was playing so well just before he got out in his first innings that it appeared certain that he would complete his second hundred. But a ball from Robert Relf brought about his retirement when he was "one short." His 201 against Somerset at Taunton in 1905 therefore still ranks as his highest innings.

A valued correspondent writes:-"I noticed a peculiar circumstance last week and wonder if you did. A spectator might have watched the GloucesterMiddlesex and Kent-Leicester matches, both, through from beginning to end. I have no means handy of ascertaining whether such an opportunity has ever nccurred before in connection with two first-class matches set for simultaneous decision.'

He adds "The stop-press portion of an evening paper commonly affords amusement of the variety that solving acrostics, \&c., provides," and forwards the following:-

| Middlesex 159-2 <br> Warner nt 68 <br> Gloster 109-4 <br> Langdon nt 6.2 | Tarrant nt 11 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Worcester $79-4$ <br> Parson 25 | H. Foster 7 7 |

He remarks: "In that enclosed, apart from deciphering blurs, one had the fun of calculating which was the real Tarrant's score, who was the other Tarrant and What the Parson had to do with it all. Not a bad exercise for a budding Sherlock Holmes.'

It has happened not seldom that when bad weather has been experienced during the greater part of a season September has proved a month of cloudless skies. But, if one may judge from yesterday's conditions, there is to be a continuance of the rain which has been so undesirable and prominent a feature of this summer. The Australians' return match with the M.C.C. had been looked forward to with the greatest interest, but was so seriously interfered with that the decision to abandon play was come to at 3.45 p.m. yesterday. Despite a first-wicket stand of 157 in their second innings the M.C.C. were still 59 runs behind with nine wickets in hand when the game was given up. The honours of the match clearly rested with Ransford, who scored 190 and thereby exceeded his opponent's firstinnings total off his own bat. He gave more than one chance, but his innings should rank deservedly high taking the occasion and the bowling with which he had to contend into consideration.

Results of matches between M.C.C. and the Australians:-
1575 Lord's, Australians won by nine wickets. SS2 Lord's, drawn
SS4 Lord's, M.C.C. won by innings and 15 runs. S8S Lord's, Australians won by 14 runs.
1890 \{ Lord's, M.C.C. won by seren wickets.
1593 \{ord's, drawn.
1593 Lord's, M.C.C. won by seven wickets.
1596 Lord's, M.C.C. won by innings and 18 runs.
| Lords, drawn.
1599 Lord's, Australians won by eight wickets.
59 Lord's, Australians won by nine wickets.
$1902\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Lords, drawn. }\end{array}\right.$

- Lord's, Australians won by inns. and 34 runs,

1905 Lord's, drawn.
$1909\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Lord's, M.C.C. won by three wickets. } \\ \text { L.ord's, drawu }\end{array}\right.$
The fixture arranged for 1886 was abandoned owing to rain. Seventeen matches have been played, the M.C.C. winning 6 and the Australians 5.

Considerable comment has been occasioned in some quarters by the action of the M.C.C. in retaining the services of Relf (A. E.), Llewellyn, Fielder, and Tarrant for their game with the Australians this week whilst the counties to which those players belong were taking part in championship matches. But the objections which have been raised to the action of the Club must be due either to unreasonableness or ignorance of the fact that the M. C. C. has always the first right of call upon the services of a player engaged on the ground-staff at Lord's. Furthermore, that right is so seldom exercised that no county has reason to complain.

At the end of last week Vogler, the South African, scored a century and took all ten wickets for 41 runs in an innings for Woodbrooke v. County Galway. For the match his analysis was sixteen for 113 . W. W. Trellon played for Galway in the same match, and, strangely enough, he also accomplished the feat of taking all ten wickets in the first innings of Woodbrooke, which realised 300 .

Mr. J. N. Crawford has forwarded us a copy of the correspondence which
passed between himself on the one hand and Lord Alverstone and Mr. LevesonGower on the other with reference to his decision not to captain the Surrey team in the return match with the Australians. As the letters contain much that is obviously of a private nature, we do not see that any good purpose could be served by their publication.

## ENTERING THE PADDOCK.

## [Concluded from page 347.]

Nineteen-nine over, from the finish'd course Mason leads in the rollicking White Horse; - Jockey who well as anyone can ride him.

The greatest, p'rbaps, who ever sat astrido him;-
And all the ring. not Kent nor South alone, Now cheers him for a victory well won.
For all confess he's run a handsome race Without a taint of eraft to shed disgrace. So take jour hats off, boys, and join th' acclaim That, through the victor, honours more the game!
As for the other gee-gees-well, next season, They'll all be frst as well, or know the reason H. P.-T.

## WILTSHIRE $r$. SURREY 2 ND XI.

Played at Chippenham on August 16 and 17 and left drawn. Score and analysis :-

| First innings. | Second imnings. |
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| H. B. Brooker, b Newman $5^{7}$ | not out ... |
| Vigar, c Nicholson, b Miller 6? | run out |
| C. T. A. Wilkinson, b Mitchell | not out |
| Harrison, lbw, b Mitchell... 1 |  |
| J. E. Jewell, c Grant, b |  |
| Newman ... ... ... ... 24 |  |
| Spriug, b Newman ... ... |  |
| J.P.F.Campbell, c Fawcett, |  |
| b Mitchell ... ... ... ... 1 s |  |
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Newman, c Jewell, b Wil.

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| Grant | 8 | 1 | 41 | 0 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Miller | 3 | 0 | 22 | 1 |  |  |  |  |  |

## WILTHIRE



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Played at ?,Chippenham on Monday,Tuesday 16,17 August 1909. Match drawn - Surrey 2nd XI won on first innings.

## Surrey 2nd XI



## Wiltshire

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| b Pl |  |  |  |  | 12 |  |  | c Rut | b Pla |  |  |  | 17 |
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| 7 | 2 | 22 | 1 | - | - |  |  | 14 | 3 | 43 | 2 | 2 | - |
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A M Miller(Wiltshire) and A W F Rutty(Surrey 2nd XI)
Wicket-keepers:
Umpires:
First day score:
Sources:
Notes:

Surrey Year Book 1909,p 122
[Check Surrey bowlers nbs]

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## WILTS DRAYB YITH BURREY

## 2nd XI.

Until they met Surrey eecond eleven at Hardenhuish Park, Chippenhem, on Mondag, Wilts had an uabesten record, but as matters stood at tho close of the first dag's plag, they considered they would be fortunate to escspe defest. Early in the morning rain fell heavily for some time, but it bad little tffect on the wicket, and the Burray captain having won the toss decided to go in. The atmospliere was hazy but ss the day advanced the light improved. H. B. Booker and Vigar went in to face the bowling of Mitchell and Newman. Ten minutes after the start a shower sent the players bsck to the pavilion, but only for a few minutes. Vigar was badif missed by Grant when he had only scored 9, and this proved an expensive mistake. Emith relieved Newman st 31, and at 12.25 rain stopped play for ten minutes. During the remainder of the day the weather was fine. At 51 Mitchell retired in favour of Grant, and Miller st 69 went on for Smith. The batamen continued to play good cricket, Vigar scoring at a faster rate play good cricket, Vigar scoring at a freter rate the result of seventy minutes play. When only three more rung were added, Vigar, who only three more runs were saded, wigar, Fho caught by Nicholan at long field. Hfic 62, which caught by Nicholaon at ong ishe included ten 4 's, two 3's, snd four 2's. C. T. D. Wiltinson next joined Booker, and they were together till 1.30, when there was an adjournment for luncheon. The telegraph at this stage resd 117-1-62 On resuming at 2.25 a dissolution was not effected till the score reached 142, when Wiltinson, in trying to pull a ball, was bowled by Mitchell. The partoership produced 39 , the retiring batemsn's contribution boing 11. the retiring batemang contribution boing 11. addition to the score Newmsn defeated Booker, who was at the wicket one hour and three quarters for 57, his chief hits being elight 4's and three $3^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. On Jewell joining Harrison, the latter, who had just Jewell joining Harrison, the latter, who had just escsped s
obstructing the wicket. 8pring, who flled the obstructing , bad short stas, through playing on a ball off Newman. J. P. F. Campbell partnered Jowell, and Newman. an extraordinary incident occurred to the latter, who an extraordinary incident occurred to the latter, Who was given run out by the umpire, but as the result of a conversation botween the two captains, Jewel
returned to the wicket. Be, howover; with five returned to the wicket. Ee, howerer; With ive
additional runs to his score, was caught mid mion by additional runs to his score, was caught atem fiold by Fawcott. Blacklidge gave Ittle trouble. When Fawcett. Blacklidge gave rind came freely, and the score was brought from 194 to 25 ?, Fhen the latter was bowled by Newman, his 47 comprising six 4's, two 3's, four 2's, and nine singles. Ton minutes lster the inninge was brought to close the last pricket producing 10 rung. The inning, which lasted three hours and ten minutes, closed for 262.

Platt and Wilkinson shared the attack when C. B. $A$ wdry and 8. R. Nicholnon opened the Whti innings. The latter batted in splendid ityle, and made the higheat score for his side. Ins 42 noinded oight 4 s. The next best atand was made by R. W. Awdry, who shied a ball into the nome iold, and ho had aleo two boundaries. The century wat tolegraphed after
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b. W. Awdry, b wiikingon

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Notes: $\quad$ Source: Surrey Year Book 1909, p 122. AJW 3 January 2000.
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MATCH NUMBER 98 : WILTSHIRE V SURREY $2^{\text {ND }}$ XI
At The Chippenham Cricket Club Ground, Hardenhuish Park, Chippenham on Monday 16, Tuesday 17 August 1909
Result: Match drawn - Surrey $2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{XI}$ won on first innings by 118 runs Points: Surrey $2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{XI} 3$ Toss: Surrey $2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{XI}$
Umpires: Debutants: Wiltshire none, Surrey $2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{XI}$ none
First day score: Surrey ${ }^{\text {nd }}$ XI 262; Wiltshire 144


Notes: This return match was drawn after heavy rain on the second halted play for the day at shortly before 3.30 pm on the Tuesday, when Surrey were still 68 runs short of the 91 required to win. At 5.15 the Surrey captain agreed the match should be abandoned as there was no prospect of it being resumed Wiltshire had won the match between the two sides in June at The Oval in a single day. Showers had stopped play for a number of short periods on the morning of the first day. For the visitors, Platt took 11 wickets in the match for 128 runs, including 7 for 65 in the Wiltshire second innings. There were 10 fours in Vigar's 62,8 fours in Brooker's 57 and 6 fours in Platt's 47. In the Surrey first innings, Brooker and Vigar put on 103 runs for the first wicket, and Platt and Rutty 58 runs for the ninth. For the home side, there were 10 fours in Newman's 76 and 11 fours in R W Awdry's 57 . During the Surrey first innings with the score at 185 , Jewell was given run out. He was recalled by the Wiltshire captain on the grounds that ball had not struck the stumps. On the second day during the Wiltshire second innings, Vigar was struck on the head by a rising ball and did not resume keeping wicket after lunch.
[Missing: Umpires; part fall of wickets; in Surrey $2^{\text {nd }}$ inns part batting order; in Wiltshire $1^{\text {st }}$ inns check and confirm Backlidge bowled no maidens not 1 , and conceded 10 runs not none; in Wiltshire $2^{\text {nd }}$ inns check if Platt bowled 23 or 24 overs; Mitchell's initials.] Sources: Devizes and Wiltshire Gazette 19 August; Wiltshire Times 21 August; Surrey Year Book 1909, p 122; The Sportsman 17,18 August; Cricket 2 September, p 379 (Michael Pearce).

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