MATCH NUMBER 14: NORTHUMBERLAND V CHESHIRE – MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
Played at County Ground, Jesmond on Wednesday 21st, Thursday 22nd June 1911
Result: Northumberland won by an innings & 27 runs Points: Northumberland 5
Toss: Northumberland Umpires: Debutants:
First day score: Cheshire 147, Northumberland 314-7

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First innings												147	
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Milne	11	2	33	2			(2)	18	8	30	1		
White	7	1	24	1			(4)	8	0	30	1		
Skinner	13	3	30	2			(1)	21.3	2	70	7		
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#### NORTHUMBERLAND . CHESHIRE (At Newcastle.)

CHESHERE ... 1st inns., 147. NORTHUMBERLAND ... 1st inns., 314 for 7 white

(Last season: Northumberland won by 10 wickets.) The Northumberland captain scopted the often very risky policy of sending his opponents in to bat first when he won the toss at the County Ground, Josmond, yesterday, but as it happened there were no disastrous consequences in the first day's play in the match with Cheshire. Northumberland, indeed, finished up with an advantage so pronounced that the Cestrians will need to day to make a remarkable recovery to extricate themselves from a position promising nothing other than what will be their third defeat this season. Elsey followed up his fine bowling achievement against Staffordshire with another creditable performance, and Northamberland's other bowlers also doing well, and the fielding being again excellent, Cheshire never looked like making a big score.

The batting of the Northumbrians was delight-

ful in contrast to that of the Cestrians, C. Stanger-Leathes playing his highest innings for the County E. W. Gillespie giving a polished display, and N. E. Barber hitting out with rare freedom, with the result that the side finished the day's play 167 runs ahead with still three wickets in

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Cheshire early lost two wickets, J. C. Fallows and F. C. Wild, who opened the innings, both being out at 16, and H. Bigby was third out at 35. Moorhouse, in upon the fall of the first wicket, then found a useful partner in A. S. Turner, the pair adding 48 for the fourth wicket. Then Turner was stumped by Ullathorne off the bowling of the Rev H. White, and F. C. Hunter three runs later being sengut and bowled by C. M. Skinner, half the side were out in an hour and a quarter for 86. S. C. Rigg helped to take the score to 119 before he was clean bowled by Elsey, and then Elsey again distinguished himself by making a splendid catch in the slips off the bowling of Skinner at 123, and effecting the dismissal of Moorhouse, who had been at the wickets an hour and a half for a steadily played 47, in which he hit five 4's. No stands of any consequence followed, and Cheshire's innings closed after lasting two hours and twenty minutes for 147. Elsey followed up his very excellent bowling in the Staffordshire match the two previous days with the creditable record of five wickets for 55 runs.

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The Northumbrians, commencing their innings at a quarter to three, early lost Stanley Anderson, only 13 having been scored, but then came a splendid stand by C. F. Stanger-Leathes and F. W. Gillespie, who soon settled down to playing attractive cricket and scoring at a pretty fast rate, and not until the score had been taken to 136 was a separation effected, Gillespie then being out to an easy catch at point off Hewitson's bowling, having been at the wickets an hour and ten minutes in making 59, in which there were soven strokes to the boundary.

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Another long and profitable partnership ensued when T. S. Neshit joined Stanger-Leathes, who continued to score at a fast rate with a delightful variety of strokes. In a couple of hours, with the total then reaching 184, he passed the century with a grand cut to the boundary off Harrison's bowling. His innings came to an end with the score at 218, of which he had compiled 122 by a masterly and faultless display in two hours and aquarter, the principal hits in his innings being fifteen 4's, three 3's, and nine 2's.

B. S. Cumberlege was fourth out at 224, and Nesbit, who had played carefully for 32, fifth at 239, and then came another good stand with the association of N. E. Barber and C. M. Skinner. Barber, gained runs very quickly, and compiled 61 in fifty-five minutes, when he was sixth out at 311. The attractiveness of his innings may be gathered from his principal strokes, which were one 6 and nine 4's. The Rev H. White failed to score, and with C. M. Skinner and Milne together, and the score 314, play ceased with still three wickets to fall in Northumberleand's innings. Play will be resumed this morning at 11 o'clock. Score:—

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### NORTHUMBERLAND v. CHESHIRE

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(Last season: Northumberland won by 10 wickets). The commanding lead gained on Wednesday, when they compiled 314 runs in response to Cheshira's innings of 147, and had still three men to be dismissed, the Northumbrians never gave any signs of relinquishing yestepday, when play was resumed on the County ground, Josephand, and in the and they were winners by an innings and 27 runs.

This win, following the splendid victory gained over Staffordshire on Wednesday, surely renders the Coronation week one to be remembered with gratification by the Northumberland crickets

gratification by the Northumberland cricketers.

There was always in view a win for Northumberland yesterday, and the proceeding, in comparison to those of the preceding day in the grand struggle with Staffordshire, were deroid of interesting incident, for which Northumberland, of course, were in no way to blams. The three last Northumberland wickets increased the score from 314 to 348, and this placed Cheshire 201 runs behind. The Cestrians never resily shaped like making a fight good enough to send the Northumbrians in a second time, C. M. Skinner, following up some memorable bowling achievements in the week's play at Jesmond by Barnes, of Staffordshire, and Elsey when capturing seven wickets for 39 runs, and Cheshire's second venture realised only 174, leaving the Northumbrians the winers by the margin previously stated. Score—

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A memorable Coronation Week

NORTHUMBERLAND vs. CHESHIRE

at Jesmond on Wednesday/Thursday, 21st/22nd June 1911

Toss: Northumberland. Umpires:

Northumberland won by an innings and 27 runs

Cheshire 1 point, Northumberland 5 points Close of play first day - Northumberland 314-7 wkts

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K.Rigby	b Milne	11 (5) b White	20
A.S.Turner	b White	26 b Elsey	11
F.C.Hunter	c & b Skinner	2 (10) not out	32
S.E.Rigg	b Elsey	12 b Skinner	12
F.Moorhouse	c Elsey b Skinner	47 (3) b Skinner	6
J.A.Harrison	b Elsev	17 (7) b Skinner	1
L.Hewetson	c Nesbitt b Elsey	1 (8) b Skinner	0
T.D.Killick	b Elsev	10 (9) b Skinner	22
J.D.Tipping (Snr) +	not out	0 b Skinner	0
Extras	(b 5, lb 0, w 0, nb 0)	5 (b 22, lb 0, w 0, nb 0)	22
TOTAL	(48.1 overs)	147 (56.3 overs)	174

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Bowling: First innings: Elsey 17.1-3-55-5; Milne 11-2-33-2; White 7-1-24-1; Skinner 13-3-30-2.

Bowling: Second innings: Skinner 21.3-2-70-7; Milne 18-8-30-1; Elsey 7-2-9-1; White 8-0-30-1; Barber 2-0-13-0.

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S.Anderson	c Tipping (Snr) b Killick	9
C.F.Stanger-Leathes	c Harrison b Killick	122
F.W.Gillespie *	c Killick b Hewetson	59
J.S.Nesbitt	c Tipping (Snr) b Moorhouse	32
B.S.Cumberlege	b Killick	1
N.E.Barber	c Turner b Hunter	61
C.M.Skinner	b Killick	28
H.White	c Hewetson b Hunter	0
G.T.Milne	c & b Hewetson	12
T.Ullathome +	b Hewetson	14
G.Elsey	not out	1
Extras	(b 9, lb 0, w 0, nb 0)	9
TOTAL	(85.2 overs)	348

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Bowling: First innings: Hewetson 17.2-0-65-3; Killick 31-5-120-4; Moorhouse 17-3-66-1; Tumer 7-2-30-0; Harrison 11-0-46-0; Hunter 2-0-12-2.

seemed to attend him at Fenner's (53 v. Mr. Leveson-Gower's Eleven had been his best there up to that date), and played a masterly innings of 107 not out v. Surrey, fairly winning the game for his side. He scored 60 v. Sussex on the University ground a little later, and on tour made exactly the same score against the same side at Chichester.

During the present campaign his most notable performances have been 71 v. Yorkshire, and 28 and 59 v. Surrey at the Oval,

when everybody else except Mr. Falcon failed.

In the match last referred to the Light Blue team played much below its true form, its fielding being especially poor and ragged, in contrast to the dash and certainty which had marked it in most of the home matches. I asked Mr. Ireland if he could explain this.

I can," he answered. "It was May Week, and too much dancing,

that accounted for it."
"Without asking you to divulge any secrets, Mr. Ireland, may I

enquire if your team against Oxford is practically settled?"
"Hardly that. But we have gone some way towards settling it.
It is quite certain, unluckly, that Cowie, who is injured, will not be able to play. Two other Blues, Nason, who has not been in residence this term, and Hughes, will not be in the team. But further than that I cannot say at present, though, of course, the great majority of men playing here to-day are certain starters."

You have played a fair amount of Minor County cricket, I know. Don't you think that the public attitude towards it is a trifle unfair? Without suggesting that the second-class counties are equal to the first-class, I feel sure that they—or many of them—are much better than most people think them."

"I agree. I have had some very good cricket indeed with Suffolk. I first played for them, in one match, in either 1906 or 1907, I can't remember which. But I remember that I had only one innings, and scored a single. In 1908 I made quite a lot of runs, including an innings of 221 v. Cambridgeshire at Newmarket."

Mr. Ireland played nine innings for Suffolk that season, and

totalled 530.

"You have done more bowling lately, and I note that both you and Mr. Falcon have been taken to task by an anonymous critic for regarding yourselves seriously as bowlers. That was in print, but I suppose you, like other University captains, have also had letters of advice as to the selection of the team, and that sort of

thing, sent to you at Cambridge?"

"Yes. Not a very great many, however, and only one of them was anonymous. It contained advice as to additional trial matches, and was based on the assumption that the writer knew much better how to arrange such matters than the people whom they concern. But we don't take any notice of such letters."

Up to the date of writing, the Cambridge captain has taken for his side 17 wickets at a cost of 15 each, and the ex-captain 18 at 20. Mr. Ireland's chief difficulty this year has been about the bowling at his disposal; and as a matter of fact his own figures are at least as good as those of anyone else on the side. He is fast medium; Mr. Falcon, a much improved bowler, with any amount of go and keenness, has somewhat greater pace. It would not be surprising if the pair proved the mainstay of the attack at Lord's, for Mr. Lockhart is chiefly dangerous to batsmen who do not know him, Mr. Kidd needs special conditions, and the rest have done nothing out of the ordinary as yet.

"Why is it that Marlborough men have figured so prominently at hockey in recent years, Mr. Ireland?"

"I suppose because we have taken the game more seriously.

But now Mr. Chaplin came up, ready to toss, and the interview ended, though it was some considerable time before the match began. That finished after a splendid fight, in victory for Sussex by the margin of a single wicket. Mr. Ireland did not figure prominently in it; but perhaps he is saving his next century for Lord's. While Cambridge were in the field and Killick at the wicket three spectacled players were in evidence—a most unusual thing in a first-class game. Judging by their performances Mr. Ireland, Mr. Kidd, and Killick are alike in finding no handicap in the fact of having to wear glasses in J. N. PENTELOW.

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### An American View of Cricket.

Under the title " Missionaries from England" the Pittsburgh Gazette Times of June 5th published the follow-

Those English cricketers who are coming to this country to play an exhibition game on the White House grounds, in an endeavour to make President Taft a convert to their national pastime, must be exceedingly hopeful individuals. They will be wasting time if they really expect to succeed in their mission. When President Taft isn't attending to the duties of state, during the outdoor season, he is either playing golf or watching baseball. Only by dropping one or the other of these recreations could he find time for cricket. The English enthusiasts are loud in their praise of cricket as a game for the elderly and obese, as well as for the young and athletic, and point further to the fact that no elaborately laid out links or diamond as required for its enjoyment. The President could run out into the back yard of the White House whenever he had half an hour to spare and indulge in a game of cricket.

It's a wonder they don't suggest croquet or beanbags. Cricket is not an athletic exercise, like baseball, nor even an excuse for taking a drink, like golf. It is a kind of of their ancestors, who likewise were cricketers. It is a well-known fact that in the great public schools of England cricket is compulsory, like going to chapel in the morning. Every boy must play cricket, whether he wants to or not. He is taught that cricket is a form of patriotism, and no boy wants to be called a traitor. So he learns the game and keeps it up through life until he is no longer able to hold a bat or waddle the short distance required to score a run. Why import this solemn ceremonial when we already have real games with ginger and go in them? It is only within the last ten years that the American people have learned to talk golf. Comparatively few, as yet, are acquainted with Esperanto, and here comes cricket knocking at the door. The confusion of tongues that impends is evident. Our cricketing visitors will be courteously welcomed and their hosts will turn out to see them go through the sacred performance, but they need look for no converts in the seats of the mighty—not while the baseball season is on.

NORTHUMBERLAND v. CHESHIRE.—Played at Newcastle on June 21 22 and won by Northumberland by an innings and 27 runs. Score and

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F. C. Wild, b Milne 11 b Skinner	11	
K. Rigby, b Milne 11 b White	20	
A. S. Turner, st Ullathorne, b White 26 b Elsey	11	
F. C. Hunter, c and b Skinner 2 not out	82	
E. S. Rigg, b Elsey 12 b Skinner	12	
Moorhouse, c Elsey, b Skinner 47 b Skinner	6	
T. Harrison, b Elsey 17 b Skinner	1	
L. Hewitson, c Nesbit, b Elsey 1 b Skinner	0	
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# Match 10 No Ahrubuland v Cheshine 1 x day Cheshie 18 vinnings:/16 3/6 3/35 4/83 5/86 6/7 7/19 8/123 [I don't have any sestainty for got + 8th wickets] F Moorhouse's 47 1/2 hrs 5x4 Chishiris 147 2hrs 2 mins Kisiy bowled 2'nb. , Fallows z Wild z Moorhouse & Rigby 5, Turner 6, Hunter 7, Harrison 8, Rigg 9, Hensetson 10, Killek u Tipping No Alumbuland Ist innings started at 2-45 13 7/36 3/218 4/224 5/239 6/311 7/3 1 Anderson, z Stonger-Leaths & Cillespie a Nesbit 5, Cumberlege 6 Barber 7 Skinner 8, 7, 9, 7 10, 7. ef Stanger-Lewther's 122 was his highest Score for Northumberland to date 274hs 15x4 for Crillespie's 59 70 mms 7x4 NE Barbeis 61 55 mins 1x6 9x4 Lev day scenes Skinner 21\* Milne 0\*

2nd day newspaper report was so brief as to be of no use to us.