

JACK COOK — AND HIS BROTHERS. A SKETCH OF BOLLINGTON'S FORMER PRO.

The following article concerning Jack Cook—the former professional for the Bollington Cricket Club—appeared in the "Middlesboro Sports Gazette" last week:—

At a time when the North Yorkshire and South Durham Cricket League is none too strong in professional assistance, it is a pleasure to welcome a "paid" man who arrives with a reputation like that of John Cook. "Jack" Cook, who has joined West Hartlepool C.C., comes of a cricketing stock, for his father, an old cricketer, was groundsman for West Cliff, Preston, for 25 years. There were five sons of this groundsman who, just prior to the war, were acting in professional capacities for various clubs. "Bill," the eldest, was with Burnley (Lancashire League), "Jack" with Norton (North Staffordshire League), "Lol" with Lancashire C.C.C., "Jim," of Bolton League fame, and George, the youngest, was junior pro. for Leyland. George joined the Army when 18 years of age, and was killed in France. In the opinion of such capable judges as John T. Tyldesley and Albert Ward, George Cook would have been the best of the family bunch had he lived.

William Cook played in the Lancashire League for nearly twenty years, and has taken more wickets and has better batting averages than any other Lancashire League player. He has just left Burnley, where he had happy associations, for the Central Lancashire League, where he will assault Royton.

Lawrence Cook has played for Lancashire for something like seventeen years, while James, another brother, last season took over a hundred Bolton League wickets for Engley.

But to return to the player who comes amongst us. "Jack" Cook is thirty-six years old, and he started his playing career when seventeen on the Liverpool ground staff at Aigburth. Two seasons there were followed by a couple as junior "pro." to Chorley. Then followed five seasons with Stand C.C., for whom Cook took over a hundred wickets each season. To Norton, of the



JACK COOK.

North Staffordshire League, which combination then harboured Sydney Barnes, was the next move, and here the present West Hartlepool player took 93 wickets at eight runs apiece, and scored 479 runs.

Following demobilisation "Jack" signed for Bollington, in Macclesfield, and here had a remarkably successful opening season, capturing 105 wickets in club cricket, and 71 wickets for Cheshire in county matches. Three seasons in Bollington were followed by two summers with Rawtenstall in the Lancashire League. In 1922, Rawtenstall were joint champions, and Cook's average for 103 wickets was 8.32. A hat-trick obtained against Nelson included Macdonald, the Australian.

Last term, Rawtenstall failed to maintain their winning sequence, but their "pro" took eighty wickets at nine runs each.

Described by a Lancashire critic as "a medium paced bowler with a very easy go-as-you-please style and a very useful bat," after Cheshire had played Northampton in a two days' match, wherein Cook had twice bowled "Bob" Hayward for a duck.

His highest score is 129, obtained against Fenton in the North Staffordshire League, and it is interesting to note that his bowling average for the same day was eight wickets for eleven runs.

As a county player, John Cook has occasionally "dropped across" Durham, and the players of the latter club have cause to remember him. In 1923 at New Brighton, he helped to dismiss Durham twice in one day (for 98 and 48), and amassed seventy runs before being caught by Scott Page off Brooks.

On the day following this sensational county match, he went back to Rawtenstall to play against Todmorden, and took eight for thirty, besides scoring 53 not out. Two days to be remembered, surely!

Against Northumberland, Cook has had figures seven for 38, four for 21, four for 15, six for 28, and five for 34, and against Durham six for 56, four for 25, five for 19, and seven for 39. The last figures are connected with a one-sided match which was played on the ground of the Burnmoor club in July, 1921, when Jones and Hodgson made a remarkable stand for the Cestrins, scoring 218 after going in first and never being separated.

West Hartlepool have, in post-war cricket, never been too impressive—at one time they have been brilliant, and then, before ever one knew, they had reversed their form. However, with promising players coming along, their seasoned men such as Walter Lees and Tom Kinch; and the new professional, who has such excellent credentials as those from which the foregoing figures are culled, interesting fare should be provided at the seaside town.

"Pierremont."

BRAMHALL v. MACCLESFIELD.

AN EASY WIN FOR MACCLESFIELD.

BY "VETERAN."

The sun shone on Saturday as it has never done in all my previous visits to Bramhall. It served out a day from real mid-summer, and this made me "see white" and "think white" and really and truly "seeing white" is a jolly sight better than "seeing red." You try it. I'll tell you what I was seeing and thinking about on Saturday last whilst the game was in progress; white flannelled men, white buckskin boots, white-coated umpires, the white screens on the green ground, the nice white creases and the white men, and, after all, Mr. Blister, all who play or love cricket must be white men, whether they make centuries in Test Matches or acquire "ducks" with marked persistency on the village greens. These latter always strike me as being particularly "white," for in spite of constant failure and good-humoured chaff, they stick firmly to the game, and their joy when, perchance, they run into double figures, enthralls the whole club—nay, the whole village.

The Bramhall captain won the toss, and I quite thought, after looking at the wicket, that he would have sent the Silkites in to bat first; he told me afterwards that he intended doing so, but at the crucial moment he was persuaded by some of his comrades against his original and better judgment.

The homesters started badly, Heald, their crack "all-rounder," being bowled in Wilson's third over, while the two younger Leach's followed Heald to the pavilion almost immediately, being also easy victims to Wilson's wiles.

Higgins, and the father of the Leach's, tried hard to stem the disastrous start, but after both got into double figures, they succumbed, and the whole eleven were sent back for a paltry total of 48 runs. The main reason for Bramhall's arrears was the bowling of the Macclesfield professional (Wilson), who had a haul of seven wickets for 14 runs, and so brought off one of the best performances of his career. At the other end Hope also bowled steadily and well, but had little luck.

Following a "refresher," Brymer, a cricketer new to Macclesfield this season, started battling confidently, and seemed set for a big innings when he was bowled by one of Heald's best "expresses," and the next ball—a good 'un, sent down by the same bowler to Bushby, found the middle stump, so that with Sheldon gone also, three good wickets went down for 23 runs, of which Brymer had put together 18 of them.

Then the Macclesfield wicket-keeper, in his own inimitable style, went for the bowling, whilst Wilson (the pro.), who was timing the bowling badly at the start of his long innings, played quietly, and these two went past the Bramhall score before "Twemmy" was sent back to the pavilion. He came in at a critical time, and played a fine, plucky game for his score of 24 runs and knocked Heald off his good-length trundling. Hope, the captain, was evidently short of practice, for he couldn't get hold of one of the deliveries in the middle of the bat, and soon fell a victim. Frank Harrison helped Wilson to add another 20 runs; then Leadbetter came in and, together with the pro., took the score past the 200 mark. They both played good cricket when set, and thus enabled the visitors to run out easy winners by almost 150 runs, for the fall of seven wickets.

To-day, after a good start by beating Winnington Park and Bramhall, Macclesfield first eleven will open their home programme at the Victoria Road ground, with Sale as their opponents, and, given fine weather, we should witness a jolly good game, and a splendid crowd of spectators. Mind you, Sale is "some" team, and it will take the Macclesfield cricketers to show their best form in order to keep their unbeaten certificate.

BRAMHALL.

T. H. Heald b Wilson	7
R. Haigh b Wilson	8
J. O. Leach lbw b Wilson	0
W. Mitchell c Twemlow b Wilson	1
R. E. Cattarall run out	3
W. S. Higgins b Hope	12
J. H. Leach c and b Hope	10
H. Marland b Wilson	2
F. Gabbott b Wilson	2
A. Sharland not out	0
A. Haigh b Wilson	0
Extras	3

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FALL OF WICKETS.

1 for 11; 2—11; 3—14; 4—17; 5—19; 6—39; 7—42; 8—48; 9—48; 10—48.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wilson	15	4	14	7
Hope	14	4	31	2

MACCLESFIELD.

N. Brymer b Heald	18
J. Sheldon c Higgins b Heald	6
C. B. Twemlow b Higgins	23
H. Bushby b Heald	0
Wilson c Heald b Sharland	61
V. Hope b Heald	3
F. A. Harrison b Higgins	14
T. H. Leadbetter not out	47
E. R. Oakley not out	4
Extras	27

Total (for 7 wickets) 207

FALL OF WICKETS.

1 for 18; 2—25; 3—25; 4—73; 5—88; 6—122; 7—103.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gabbott	8	0	42	0
Heald	12	1	49	4
Haigh	15	2	44	0
Higgins	12	2	32	2
Sharland	2	0	15	1

SPORTS AND PASTIMES

CRICKET.

COUNTY TESTS: CHESHIRE'S WIN AT PORTHILL.

CHESTER AND DISTRICT CONTESTS:
KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION NOTES.

Cheshire made further progress in the Minor Counties' Competition match ending on Tuesday when, in spite of Sydney Barnes' best bowling wizardry, they pulled off a fine victory over Staffordshire—the first of two opponents this week—by the comfortable margin of 91 runs. With W. E. Jones and his brother, L. N. Jones, playing for the shire, Chester, and Boughton Hall in particular, had special interest, and almost as if it were a fore matter of course, they again acquitted themselves well, without soaring into high pure regions. Both hit out fairly confidently in each innings, compiling 40 between them in the county's first innings (which reached 122) and 38 in the second, which produced two runs more. W. E. Jones, during his term at the wicket found the bowling to be of good quality, and though maiden overs were not scarce, his stamp of batsmanship was revealed very clearly from another angle when called upon to face the rapidly moving deliveries of Barnes, who, even as a veteran, has lost little of his cricket cunning, and can still manipulate the ball with effect on the batsmen apparently anywhere under his own conditions. Staffordshire made a poor showing with the bat in their first term at the wicket, and for this Cheshire are indebted to grand bowling on the part of Wilson and Dennis, who sent down grandly throughout. The defeated team's first innings was a total triumph for Wilson, who dismissed six of the Staffordshire batsmen for the same number of runs in ten overs. Staffordshire fared much better on the concluding day, but found it an impossibility to stave off the indicated beating, losing at the second attempt just one run less than the victors. L. N. Jones captured one wicket in the Staffordshire men's second innings, and did so at a cost to his side of 29. It was a very pleasantly fought encounter, and their success served to brace up Cheshire for the return match with the representatives of Rad. Rose, whom they met at Crewe on Wednesday in high hopes of inflicting a drubbing on the second time this season. How this rain-soaked encounter resulted is shown elsewhere.

TWIXT CUP AND LIP.

In the Chester neighbourhood rain again considerably interfered with cricket on Saturday, and at Parkgate it arrived almost at a time when Boughton Hall were in the act of administering the coup-de-grace to Neston and district. The Wirral team seemed somewhat deficient in the fielding line, and judging by Saturday's performance, their bowling resources can be further developed. W. E. Jones found the bowling somewhat easy, and "slammed" it, and H. D. Roberts, Frank Hack and L. N. Jones (who respectively compiled 34, 32 and 47), serving the opportunity, did likewise, the visitors declaring at 217 with six wickets down. W. E. Jones had six 4's to his credit in his first innings of 63, and his brother, who with Hack carried out his bat, drove once for a 6 and hit five boundaries. Neston had lost two wickets with 43 registered when rain intervened and terminated a game that had seemed certain to issue with Boughton on top.

R. M. DUTTON GETS 70.

The Boughton Hall Wednesday v. Frodsham match had an unexciting result—it ended in a time draw—but it was nevertheless noteworthy for a capital all round performance on the part of R. Moore Dutton. Signs of this able, young batsman's abilities were not wanting last year, and this season it seems as if the expectations of his friends will be borne out. Against Frodsham he compiled 70, and followed it up by capturing three of the visitors' wickets for seven runs. His hitting was free and stylish, and he clean beat each of the batsmen who succumbed to his williness.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
STAFFS v. CHESHIRE.

Cheshire did exceptionally well in the opening day's match at Porthill on Monday, dismissing their opponents for 32 runs after compiling 122 themselves. Cheshire, who had started the season well, counting the defeat of Lancashire II, by 11 runs, among their triumphs, placed a strong eleven in the field, including for the first time E. Hough and E. H. Steventon, of Nantwich. These two players have been responsible for some useful League performances of late, and their selection as representatives of Cheshire is a matter for congratulation. Hough is a keen and clever wicket-keeper, while Steventon is the captain of the Nantwich Club, and a very capable round man. Cheshire have been regular visitors to Staffordshire for many years. They lack nothing in sportsmanship under Vernon Hope's dual captaincy, and they never fail to provide good cricket. This year they appear to be no longer than they have been for many seasons. There was a sudden change in overhead conditions, and the weather cleared sufficiently for play to commence at 12.40. Vernon Hope named a coin and Cheshire had the first use of a wet wicket. Sidney Barnes received an ovation from the small gathering of spectators as he opened the bowling from the pavilion end, and there was further applause when his first over was completed without a run being scored. Morgan, although suffering pain in his shoulder, bowled from the other end, and met with an early success. A drive to the boundary by Astle was the only score of six deliveries, and with the last ball of his next over, which was a maiden, he secured the dismissal of the same batsman with a catch at forward short leg.

W. E. Jones was then joined by T. B. Woodcock in a steady and low-scoring partnership, and maiden overs were frequent. Jones was especially clever in parrying the fast deliveries of Barnes, and he fell a victim to Aaron Lockett's fourth ball when that player took over from the veteran. He had narrowly missed being caught at square leg off Lockett's first delivery. With the score still at 42 for two, Platt went on in place of Morgan, and his first over was also a maiden, this score remaining unaltered up to the luncheon interval.

Lockett and Platt continued the bowling after lunch, and very few runs were obtained from them. With 43 up after more than an hour's batting, a delivery from Platt, coming in from the right, glided sharply off Wilson's bat into the slips, where Lockett made a remarkable single-handed catch. L. N. Jones, a forcing batsman, followed in and his and Woodcock rather increased the rate of scoring for a time. But the bowling was too good for them to take any liberties with and they were taking few risks. Jones occasionally opened his shoulders for a drive to go off, and Woodcock turned some good shots through the slips. But after the former had contributed 19 and the total stood at 85, he put a delivery from Platt up to first slip where Lockett made another fine catch, falling to the ground in the effort. With the score still at 85 for four Barnes resumed bowling from the pavilion end in place of Lockett, and in his first over caused the newly-arrived batsman, F. A. Harrison, to be stumped by J. B. Russell. Staffordshire's collapse was mainly due to the fine bowling of Wilson, who in ten overs dismissed six of the batsmen for six runs. Barnes took six wickets for 14 runs after lunch.

Sir Francis and Lady Joseph, of Alsager, held the "at home" during the match.

CHESHIRE.
First Innings.

W. E. Jones	b Lockett	21
P. L. V. Astle	c Platt b Morgan	4
T. B. Woodcock	b Barnes	35
Wilson	c Lockett b Platt	6
L. N. Jones	c Lockett b Platt	19
F. A. Harrison	st Russell b Barnes	2
J. A. Bealey	st Russell b Barnes	6
V. Hope	(capt) b Barnes	5
E. H. Steventon	c J. W. Johnson	b
Barnes	b Barnes	12
Dennis	b Barnes	8
F. E. Hough	not out	0
Extras		4

Total 122

STAFFORDSHIRE.

First Innings.

P. F. Stubbs	b Dennis	2
R. G. S. Iddon	not out	4
A. A. Bickerton	b Wilson	0
J. W. Johnson	b Wilson	0
Barnes	c Hope b Dennis	4
C. J. Varcoe	b Wilson	0
J. Jolly	b Wilson	2
Platt	c L. N. Jones b Wilson	1
J. B. Russell	b Dennis	1
A. Lockett	b Dennis	2
Morgan	not out	1
Extras		9

Total 32

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

CHESHIRE.—First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes	15.1	5	37	6
Morgan	8	1	18	1
A. Lockett	10	2	17	1
Platt	17	4	47	2

STAFFORDSHIRE First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wilson	10	5	6	6
Dennis	10.3	4	17	4

Wilson bowled four no-balls.

FALL OF WICKETS.

CHESHIRE.—First Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	6	42	49	83	86	93	99	102	119	122

STAFFORDSHIRE'S FIRST DEFEAT.
NANTWICH BOWLER'S FINE PERFORMANCE.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

Play was resumed on Tuesday, when Cheshire inflicted Staffordshire's first defeat of the season, being successful by 91 runs. Thus they repeated last year's performance. Staffordshire had to obtain 215 runs to win, but again the batting broke down and the side was dismissed for 123. Barnes and Steventon bowled well for their respective sides, the former capturing six for 42 and the latter four for ten runs.

CHESHIRE.

Second Innings.

W. E. Jones	run out	20
T. B. Woodcock	b Barnes	24
Wilson	lbw b Barnes	18
L. N. Jones	c Russell b Platt	18
F. A. Harrison	b Barnes	0
J. A. Bealey	not out	0
V. Hope	c Lockett b Barnes	0
E. H. Steventon	c Morgan b Barnes	4
Dennis	c Varcoe b Platt	3
J. A. Bealey	at Russell b Barnes	9
F. E. Hough	not out	4
Extras		16

Total 124

STAFFORDSHIRE.

Second Innings.

P. F. Stubbs	c Hope b Wilson	2
R. G. S. Iddon	b Steventon	13
A. A. Bickerton	c W. E. Jones b Wilson	25
J. W. Johnson	b Dennis	8
Barnes	run out	2
C. J. Varcoe	run out	1
J. Jolly	c Hope b Steventon	15
Platt	c and b Steventon	18
J. B. Russell	b L. N. Jones	4
A. Lockett	not out	0
Morgan	c Wilson b Steventon	19
Extras		16

Total 123

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

CHESHIRE.—2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes	20.1	5	42	6
A. Lockett	7	2	28	1
Platt	15	4	33	2
C. J. Varcoe	2	0	5	0

STAFFORDSHIRE.—2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Dennis	18	2	36	1
Wilson	20	6	22	2
L. N. Jones	9	3	29	1
G. H. Steventon	7	1	10	6

FALL OF WICKETS.

CHESHIRE.—2nd Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	16	51	68	69	103	105	108	108	116	124

STAFFORDSHIRE.—2nd Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	3	44	47	64	58	64	92	101	103	123

CHESHIRE V. LANCASHIRE II. DICKENSON'S BRILLIANT WICKET KEEPING.

In view of Cheshire's good performance against Staffordshire on the two preceding days considerable interest was manifested in their engagement at Crewe on Wednesday and Thursday, when they had Lancashire II. team as visitors. After the rain over night, the wicket appeared in excellent condition, although Cheshire, who won the toss, preferred Lancashire to take first advantage of it. J. Dickenson, Crewe Alexandra's wicket keeper, and E. H. Stevenson, the Nantwich captain, were included in the Cheshire team, and in the early stages of the match the former more than justified the confidence reposed in him. He stood up to the rapid bowling of Dennis without the slightest fear, and made two brilliant catches before the luncheon interval. His performance was really the outstanding feature of the game. Runs were very slow to procure in the first hour, but afterwards the Lancashire men played with greater confidence, and hit out with little hesitation. On the whole, the fielding of Cheshire was reliable, and W. E. Jones was heartily applauded for a catch in the slips. He made a vigorous dart to reach a fast rising ball from Leach, and in doing so, almost turned a somersault. Cheshire changed their bowlers on many occasions before lunch, but none seemed to disturb the batsmen. Stevenson, who did so well against Staffordshire on Monday and Tuesday, was a bit disappointing, and after a couple of overs which cost him 13 runs, and which enabled the visitors to pass the century, he was superseded by Wilson. Just before the luncheon interval, a heavy storm caused the players to return to the pavilion, and play was not resumed until after 2 o'clock. During the first session no wickets had actually fallen, the whole of the five batsmen having been caught out, the score standing at 117 for 5.

Resuming after luncheon the partnership of Eckersley and Farrimond was productive of some lively cricket, both batsmen scoring at a rapid pace, Farrimond repeatedly getting the ball to the boundary. Both profited by their early misses. Continuing to hit out with great confidence and freedom, they piled on the runs, and the second century appeared on the board by 3 o'clock, both batsmen having completed their 50. W. E. Jones joined L. N. Jones in the attack and in the former's second over the partnership of the Lancashire men came very near to being dissolved, Eckersley having a narrow escape from being stumped.

As this wicket dried the partnership of Eckersley and Farrimond strengthened, and despite various changes in the bowling the score mounted higher and higher until at length 169 was reached, when the last-named batsman skied a ball from Wilson and paid the penalty, Beeley making no mistake. The sixth wicket had put on the magnificent total of 201, which is probably a record for minor counties cricket. Farrimond's contribution of 116 included no fewer than 14 boundary hits. Sibbl's joined Eckersley, and another fine stand was made, the score being taken from 269 to 362. Curiously enough, Eckersley had scored exactly the same number of runs as Farrimond when he was smartly taken at short leg by W. E. Jones off Hope's bowling. When he retired to the pavilion he was heartily congratulated upon the fact that he had completed the much-coveted century on his birthday. Sibbl's continued to bat with rare freedom, and after witnessing the early dismissal of Ellis and Holmes, both clean bowled by Hope and L. N. Jones respectively, he was assisted by Steward, Manchester United's reserve goalkeeper, in adding 65 for the last wicket. Steward fell at 382 to a splendid delivery by Harrison, but his score of 31 had been secured by well-timed strokes. Sibbl's was 48 (not out) when the innings closed. It had been a gruelling time for the Cheshire men, who had spent the whole of the day in the field. However, after the brief tea interval, W. E. Jones and T. B. Woodcock opened the Cheshire innings with a display of steady batting which inspired confidence, and they continued to play until stumps were drawn at 6.30 without a severance being effected in the partnership. At the close of the day's play Cheshire were 40 without loss, Jones having compiled 21 and Woodcock 18. Holmes, Ellis and Steward had participated in the attack. Holmes sent down eight overs (3 maidens) for 19 runs, Ellis 11 overs (6 maidens) for 13, and Steward four overs (2 maidens) for seven. Scores:—

LANCASHIRE II.

(First Innings.)	
Delany o Dickinson b Dennis	31
Halliday c and b Wilson	4
Leach o W. Jones b Hope	13
Taylor o Dickinson b Hope	4
Hogerton o L. Jones b Dennis	8
Eckersley o W. E. Jones b Hope	116
Farrimond c B'ley b Wilson	110
Sibbl's not out	48
Ellis b Hope	0
Holmes b L. A. Jones	3
Steward b Harrison	31
Extras	8
Total	362

CHESHIRE. (First Innings.)

W. E. Jones c Leach b Holmes	44
T. B. Woodcock c Farrimond b Steward	67
T. L. V. Astle b Steward	8
Wilson not out	32
L. N. Jones not out	2
Extras	2
Total (3 wickets)	155
Cheshire 250 for four.	

SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

TATTENHALL PLAYER'S GREAT INNINGS.

Cheshire resumed on Thursday in dull and threatening weather. W. E. Jones and Woodcock who opened the innings on the previous night and compiled 40 before stumps were drawn, continued to bat with caution, nearly an hour being occupied in carrying the score to 83, at which total Jones gave Leach an easy chance at point which he accepted. No liberties could be taken with the Lancashire bowling, Steward in particular, causing the bats-

men some anxiety. He sent down six maidens in succession, his first 15 overs including nine maidens in all, and he only conceded 22 runs. Three runs after the century had been passed Steward got through Wilson's defence with a capital ball. The retiring batsman's contribution of 37 was made up very largely of boundaries. Woodcock completed his half century after having been at the wickets for two and a half hours. He was given out to a doubtful catch behind the wicket after making 67, but he had been previously missed in the slips by Holmes. The outstanding feature of the innings was the brilliant display of L. N. Jones, of Tattenhall, who gave very few chances, but was taken behind the wicket after compiling 123. This was the highest score of the match, and included 17 boundaries. Despite the Lancashire captain's repeated changes in the disposition of the field, Jones exercised great skill and judgment in placing the ball. The game was in a very interesting state as the time approached for the drawing of stumps, and had it not been for the frequent stoppage, necessitated by the rain, there is all probability that Cheshire would have passed their opponents' total. At the close of play Cheshire had scored 353 for eight, and the game was left undecided. Scores:—

CHESHIRE.

W. E. Jones c Leach b Holmes	44
J. B. Woodcock c Farrimond b Steward	67
P. L. V. Astle b Steward	8
Wilson c Steward b Ellis	37
L. N. Jones c Farrimond b Ellis	123
J. M. Beeley c and b Taylor	42
Harrison c Farrimond b Ellis	9
V. Hope not out	1
J. Dickenson c Farrimond b Ellis	8
E. H. Stevenson not out	0
W. Dennis did not bat.	
Extras	14
Total (for 8 wickets)	353.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Holmes	23	5	69	1
Ellis	46	17	93	4
Leach	7	2	26	0
Steward	32	10	96	2
Sibbl's	18	3	0	43
Taylor	4	0	11	1
Eckersley	2	1	1	0

FALL OF CHESHIRE'S WICKETS.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
83	103	151	173	326	338	345	353

BOUGHTON HALL V. NESTON:

At Neston on Saturday. Scores:—

BOUGHTON HALL.

W. E. Jones c Barratt b Swift	63
E. H. Darby b Barrett	19
J. G. Frost b Swift	4
H. D. Roberts c and b Swift	34
F. Hack not out	32
H. R. Parry b Swift	5
W. A. V. Churton b Swift	2
L. N. Jones not out	47
Extras	11

*Total (6 wkts.) 217
*Innings declared.

NESTON.

G. Trantom not out	28
F. G. Griffiths b Churton	0
H. A. Beasire b L. N. Jones	14
L. F. Schroder not out	3
Extras	2

Total (2 wkts.) 43
For Boughton Hall R. Dutton, C. Hales, and B. Frost did not bat.
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