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MATCH NUMBER 80: KI Played at Hythe on Monday 1 Result: Kent 2 nd XI won by an	l 4 th , Tuesday	15th Augu	ust 191	- MINOI l s: Kent 2 nd		TIES CHA	MPION	SHIP				
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[Missing: Toss, close of play score & Kent 2nd XI captain
Sources: Kent Year Book 1912 p 230-231

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MATCH NUMBER 30 : KENT 2ND XI V CORNWALL - MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP

Played at ?, Hythe on Monday, Tuesday 14,15 August 1911. Kent 2nd XI won by an innings and 62 runs.

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G C Collins	not o	ut				48					
W T Monkton	not o	ut				18					
- Clinch											
W E Hickmott											
A F Leach-Lewis											
A Smith											
Extras	b 3.1	b 2,w	3			8					
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Fall of wickets	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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Second innings	-	-	-		-	_	-	-	-	-	-
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Trevarthen	24	2	99	1	-	-					
Whiting	23	2	106	2	-	-					
H Tresawna	19	3	81	2	-	-					
W N Bickford-Smith	8	1	34	0	-	-					
Maunsell	3	0	25	0	-	-					
Extras	-	-	8	0	-	-					
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Hickmott	13.2	3	61	4	_	_	(1)	13	0	52	3	_	-			
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Collins	8	1	22	1	2	_	ν-/	_	•		Ü					
Clinch	14	3	62	3	_	_	(4)	10	2	44	4	_	_			
Jennings	3	0	9	0	_	_	(3)	6	1	29	1	_	_			
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Toss:

Captains: (Kent 2nd XI) and H Tresawna(Cornwall)

Wicket-keepers: A F Leach-Lewis (Kent 2nd XI) and [R F Vibart](Cornwall)

Umpires: - Hughes and - Perkins

First day score:

Sources: Kent Year Book 1912,p 230-231

Notes: [Kent first innings bowling analysis not add. Check Kent batting order. Check

bowling orders. Check if Monkton keep wicket Cornwall first innings.]

AJW: 28 January 2000

KENT COUNTY

KENT 2nd XI. v. CORNWALL.

Played at Hythe, August 14th and 15th, 1911.

Won by an innings and 62 runs.

KENT 2nd XI.
Troughton, b H. Tresawna 134
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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

KENT 2nd XI.

Hawken bowled 3 wides. E. Hawken 255
Trevarthen 26
Whiting 22
W. Tresawna 19
W. N. Bickrott-Smith 8
E. Maunsell 3

CORNWALL.

First Innings.

Wickets. Jennings Collins bowled W. A. Powell

Second Innings.

Wickets. Hickmott
W. A. Powell
Jennings

Umpires: Perkins and Hughes.

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HYTHE CRICKET WEEK.

UL AND ENJOYABLE FESTIVALS. SUCCESSFUL

One of the principal attractions during the season in the district is the Hythe Cricket Festival, which is being held this week, and once again the ancient Cinque Port is showing some of its larger neighbours how a Cricket Week should be carried out so that cricket and social functions have becombined and accordance in the combined accordanc tions can be combined, and can result in the greatest amount of enjoyment and delight being obtained from them. In the greatest amount of enjoyment and delignt being obtained from them. In the day time nothing better is wished for by the men of Kent than to assemble on the cricket ground, and watch the play, which is always of the brightest possible, and by which the County Eleven has won the favour of all sportsmen in the kingdom. True, no first-class matches are played at Hythe, yet the cricket is quite as sparkling, consequently the greatest enjoyment is derived by the large number of spectators, who, during the Week, visit the retty ground quite close, to the picturesque canal and the heautiful Ladies' Walk, two of the old borough's principal attractions. Then in the evening the visitors are tempted to remain in the town by a round of joyous and merry functions, which make the whole place a scene of gaiety and music. They know how to do such things at Hythe, and this year the committee have surpassed any of their previous efforts.

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their previous efforts.

The ground notwithstanding the scorching it had previously received from the fierce rays of the sun, was in splendid condition at the opening, and paid a triking tribute to the worth of Groundsman, Munds. The pavilion looked simply lovely with bright flowers growing all round; it, and the gaily-decorated tents which were ranged round the ground added also to the attractiveness of the scene. The tents have been the venues of many merry and jovial partice each afternoon, and the various hosts and hostesses have extended liberal hospitality at At Homes. The number of tents was larger than it has been for several years, and all were choicely and tastefully deconded the lates of the scene. larger than it has been for several years, and all were choicely and tastefully decorated, while plants, ferns and palms lent much to their most striking effect. Among those who had tents were the officers of the School of Musketry, Mrs. W. Deedes (Saltwood Castle), Captain Penny (Castle Road), the Cinque. Ports Club, the Sergeants of the School of Musketry, the Palmer Institute, Mr. Lionel Mann (Beaconsfield Terrace), the Mayor and Mayoress (Councillor and Mrs. F. W. Butler), and the Hythe Boreugh Military Band and the Hythe Excelsion Military Band and the Hythe Excelsion Military Band have played splendid programmes of music

played splendid programmes of music during each afternoon.

THE PLAY.

KENT 2ND XI. v. CORNWALL.

The opening match of the Week was a second-class county fixture between the Kent 2nd XI and Cornwall, and the home county's representatives accomplished a splendid performance by defeating the visitors before half-past three on the second day, by no less than an innings and 62 runs. At the commencement on Monday, it was plainly evident that the wicket was in favour of the batsmen, and Kent were fortunate to win the toss, so they took the first knock with batsmen, and Kent were fortunate to win the toss, so they took the first knock with the bat. They were captained by Mr. Troughton, who went to the wickets first with Mr. R. G. Cowley. They were soon dealing punishment to the bowling, and the batsmen were well on the way to the century before the latter was bowled for 29 runs. Mr. Powell was the next to bat, and he contributed the extremely usiful score of 22. When Jennings part-nered his captain then the spectators were treated to some hurricane hitting. The bowling was made to look exceedingly poor, as the score advanced quickly, boundary hits being frequent. Mr. Troughton was the first to depart, and when he was bowled he had 134 runs to his credit, his innings being practically without blemish. Jonnings went on scoring at a fast pace, and before he was sent back by a catch, he had put on no less than 173 runs, an innings almost perfect in every way. Other useful contributions were made, and with the score standing at 445 runs for five wickets, the innings was declared closed. Cornwall started somewhat disastrously against the bowling of Povell and Clinch, and scarcely had double figures been reached than H. Tresawna was beaten by a beau-Powell. Dr. Tresawna and W. N. Bickford-Smith, however, showed fairly good form, but when they looked like making a stand, the former was bowled by Hickmott, who had just previously gone on to bowl. J. C. Bickford-Smith joined his brother, who, however, was disposed to hit out too much, with the result that he was bowled by Clinch. R. Rogers only made a short star, but J. C. Bickford-Smith and T. Romer played out time, the score standing at 109 for four wickets.

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On Tuesday, the visitors had an uphill battle to face, but their apparent hurry to get runs soon landed, them into a rather awkward position. Hickmott and Clinch, bowling at a fast pace, had the batsmen frequently in difficulties. None of the visitors did much, and they were all out for 217 runs, a moderate score on an apparently easy wicket. However, Kent's bowlers were in good form, and the visitors seemed unable to time the fast deliveries of Hickmott. Cornwall, being 228 runs behind, had to follow on. Their second innings commenced even being 228 runs behind, had to follow on. Their second innings commenced even more disastronsly than 'their previous effort, and four of their best wickets had fallen for 36 runs. A gallant attempt was made to save the innings' defeat, but before half-past three the last wicket had fallen, with only 166 runs scored. Clinch and Hickmott were again very much on the mark with the ball, and the former took four wickets for 44 runs, while Smith, who was also tried, obtained two wickets for ten. Kent, therefore, gained an exceedingly clever victory. The scores were as follow:—

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MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. KENT II. v. CORNWALL

Flayed at Hythe on Monday and Tues-day in glorious weather. The homesters went to the wicket with Troughton and Cowley facing Hawken and Trevarthen, and day in glorious weather. The homesters went to the wicket with Troughton and Cowley facing Hawken and Trevarthen, and Cowley scored freely off Hawken, who soon gave way to Whiting. Cowley being bowled with only 39 up, Powell joined Troughton, and hit hard for 22. At 86 a smart catch behind the wicket dismissed Powell. The fielding of Cornwall was smart, and Jennings brought the hundred on the board, and despite bowling at lunch Kent lual made 130 for loss of two wickets. Thirty minutes' play after lunch saw the second hundred on the board. Jennings punished the bowling severely. After another hour's play 300 appeared, but at 365 Jennings was well caught by W. Bickford-Smith for a splendid minings of 173. At the same score Troughton was bowled for 134, after batting three hours. At 400 Roberts was dismissed, and at 445 the innings was declared for five wickets. Cornwall commenced their innings with H. Tresawna and W. Bickford-Smith, Hickmott and Powell sharing the attack. Only 15 runs land been scored when Powell bowled Tresawna. Clinch releved Collins and bowled W. Bickford-Smith with the addition of only seven runs. Hickmott got rid of Rogers and Dr. Tresawna. Bomer and J. Bickford-Smith eame together, and checked disaster, both making very good strokes and bringing the hundred on the board after 90 minutes. Cornwall started Tuesday's play badly, as toth the overnight batsmen. Romer and J. Bickford-Smith, left without any addition to the score. Wickets fell quickly until Vibart and Trevarthen became associated, 50 runs being added. Eventually the innings was completed for 217.

Following on 228 runs in arrears, the visitors had tost four wickets for 75 by lunch. Dr. Iresawna and J. Bickford-Smith hatded 30 runs in seventy minutes. Eventually Tresawna was out to a brilliant catch on the boundary. Most of his runs were obtained in front of the wicket, and he hit six 4's. Another collapse followed. Cornwall being all out at 3.20 for 196, which left Kent victorious by an innings and 62 runs.

KENT II.—lst Innings.

L. Troughton, b H. Tresawaa	134
R. G. Crowley, b Whiting	29
W. A. Powell, c Vibart, b H. Tresawna	22
Jennings, c W. Bsmith, b Whiting	173
Collins, not out	48
Roberts, c W. BSmith, b Trevarthen	13
Monckton, not out	13
Extras	8

Total (for 5 wickets) ... A. F. Lezch, Lewis, Hickmott, Clinch, and Smith did not bat.

CORNWALL

lst innings. 2nd innings. H. Tresawna, b Powell ... 9 c Monckton, 5 Mick-mott

GORNWALL COUNTY CRICKET TOUR.

(By our special Correspondents

On being told that many cricket lovers in the county would like a more detailed account of the games than can possibly be given in the Western daily papers, I add for their benefit some notes on the three mat-ches. The first encounter, and the stiffest one, was against Kent II. at Hythe, where ever ypreparation had been made for the cricket week. The ground, about half as big again as that at Truro, was surmounted big again as that at Truro, was surmounted with prettily decorated tents, where entertainment was general. The Hythe Military Band played from three to six p.m., and after stumps were drawn for the day there was "all the fun of the fair—of which more anon. It was a beautiful widket, much faster than any we see in Cornwall, but the outfielding was a little rough in some places. The Kent captain, L. H. Troughton, wor the toss, and went in with Cowley. Hawken started from the end, and his first over yielded two singles. Trevarthen was the other bowler. Both batsmen took matters easily, and it was well over the half hour before 20 was up. With the Score at 32 Whiting took. Trevarthen's end and bowled Cowley with the second ball of his second over—39, 1, 29. W. Powell followed in and saw Troughton send up the half-century just inside the hour. Some fine driving by both men produced the next 20 in 9 minutes. This caused a double change, Tresawna for Hawken and Trevarthen for Whiting. Neither could do much with the Cornish captain, who got Powell caught at the wicket for 22—36, 2, 22. Jennings, who has scored well for the first eleven on our two occasions, and Troughton, added no less than 230 for the third wicket. Besides the bowlers already mentioned Maunsell and W. N. Bickford-Smith had a try, and Hawken swung the new ball at 200, but both men were well set, and played delightfut oricket. Jennings timed his strokes so well that he never seemed to be hitting hard, and yet he reached the boundary it times. He is a little fellow, certainly not more than 5ft Sins, but he's a big cricketer, and so quick on his feet to get position. At length, with the score at 366, the professional was nearly caught by W. N. at slip off Whiting. He had got his 173 runs in 151 minutes. At the same total, 366, Tresawns bowled Troughton, who had been in 61 minutes longer than Jennings, for a sound, 134, 76 of which were from boundaries. His chief scoring stroke was the off drive. I don't think Troughton gave a chance, but Jennings were shi

On resuming at 11 a.m. on Tuesday Romer was at once bowled by Clinch, and J. C. getting under a full toss of Powell's, was caught at slip for a 23, in which there was only one single. Vibart and Maunsell, the two big hiters of the team, were now together. The left hander got a six—a huge on drive—and five singles before Collins caught him in the deep off Clinch.—159, 7, 11. Vibart commenced with three-4's, and on Trevarthen joining him made a mighty on drive for six off Clinch, whom the Heiston men played prettily to leg for four, and then scored deverly off the fast-bowler. At 178 thickmott relieved Powell, and with the addition of 10 Trevarthen was badly missed by Jennings at extra cover off Clinch. Vibart, who had been scoring steadily, was bowled at 197 in attempting to drive Hickmott. His 48 included a six and six 4's—197, 8, 46. Hawken played out the over. Trevarthen got Collins for four, and Hawken a four off Hickmott. Chiefly by the aid of singles 217 was reached, when Trevarthen returned one to Collins and retired with a very useful 34. Before Whiting had a chance t oscore Mickmott Dowled Hawken at 12.30 p.m.

Being 225 behind, Cornwall had, of course, to follow on. The same pair, H. Tresawna and W. N. Bickford-Smith, started to Hickmott (town end) and Powell. We began badly. Tresawna was taken by short leg off Hickmott at 8, and \$t 15 W. N. and Rogers were clean bowled by the left hander—three for 15. Dr. Tresawna and Romer were now partners, but though the former scored freely the latter could not get going, and at 36 was stumped in going out to Jennings (slow leg breaks) who had bee nput on at the top end—36, 4, 0. J. C. and the doctor improved matters considerably, and more than trebled the score before they were parted. J. C. swept Jennings to the leg boundary three times in five balls, and the doctor was very severe on Powell, who had succeeded Hickmott. Lunch was taken with 77 up.

On continuing Hickmott and Clinch were the bowlers. J. C. twice got prettily to the leg boundary three times in fiv

MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION.

KENT H. v. CORNWALL

At Hythe yestershy, in glorious weather, the Kent was record eleven entertained Cornwell, Kent was the toes, Troughton and Covley freing Elawher and Travathen. Co aley goroed freely off Hawker, who soon give way to Wistings, and the change was successful. Covley being howful with only 30 on the board. Powell joined Troughton, and hit hard for 12, and at the end of the first heart here were 70 runs on the board. At 86 a mart catch behind the wicket disminused Powell, With Jennings in, Troughton reached his fifty after minety minutes play. The fieldings of Occasuall was perticularly smart. Jewings brought the hundred on the board with a fine pull to leg, and despite bowling changes the accres steadily rose, and at husch Kent lead, and observe the second hundred on the board, the hatmanes having boundary. Jemings punished the howfung, boundary following boundary. Jemings punished the howfung severely. After another hours's play 300 appeared, but at 360 Jemings was well ossept by W. Biofrord-Smith His splendtd irraings of 173 included no leas than twentynno boundary hits fais runs being accred in two hours. At the same soors Troughton was bowled for 134, his more including elegities bourdaries. He heated three hours being accred in two hours. At the same soors Troughton was bowled for 134, his more including elegities bourdaries. He heated three hours bed been soored when forces of contract of the innings was declared for five wickets. Correct of the basteria of the mining with H. Treaswas and W. Bickford-Smith with the addition of only seven succeed their innings with H. Treaswas and W. Bickford-Smith with the addition of only seven succeed their innings with H. Treaswas and W. Bickford-Smith with the addition of only seven succeed their innings with H. Treaswas and boringing the boundary of the bourd after 80 minutes. The fairness of the sound and boringing the boundary of the sound after 80 minutes. The fairness and the force of single seven and towed the force of distance. Doly making very good strokes and brin

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CORNWALL V. KENT II.

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Hirst's Centuries.

In last week's Gossip it was mentioned that, in making 218 against Sussex at Hastings, Hirst obtained his fiftieth three-figure score in first-class clicket. In deference to the wishes of several correspondents, we append brief particulars of the innings

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* Signifies not out. Forty-six of the above innings have been played for Yorkshire, and he has made at least one three-figure score against every first-class county except his own.

NORFOLK v. HERTS.—Played at No. wich on August 14 and 15 and left drawn. Score and analysis:—

First innings. M. Falcon, c Leighton, b B R. W. Thurgar, c Anderson G. A. Stevens, st Lemoine,	h Burton	47	c Lemoine, b Coleman	12
G. W. Birkbeck, h Shelford		108	b Marsh	98
R. F. Popham, c Shelford, I Rev. G. B. Raikes, lbw, b G	rallat	19	not out	31
W. Thursby, c Coleman, b S E. J. Fulcher, b Shelford	Shelford	45 1	c Marsh, b Burton	2 14
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THE GERMANTOWN TOUR.

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13TH MATCH .- v. CORK COUNTY,

Played at Cork on August 25 and 26 and left drawn. Owing to rain, there was no play on the second day. Ross took seven wickets for 49 runs. Score:—

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CORK COUNTY.
Capt. H. S. Kaye, Ibw, b Priestman
W. R. Harman, c Stewart, b Clark
Capt. A. C. Luther, b Priestman...
M. C. Parry, c and b Savage
P. W. G. Stuart, Ibw, b Savage
R. A. Hall, c and b Mann...
Capt. H. C. Stuart, c Mann, b Clark
A. St. J. Murphy, not out
E. M. O'Sullivan, run out...
J. J. James, b Clark
Byes, &c. ... 23 Total (9 wkts) ... P. C. Ross did not bat. Total ... 165 ***

Of the 13 matches played during the Tour 5 were won, 5 lost and 3 drawn.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. A. LADBROKE.—(a) The M.C.C. Committee. (b) He is brother. (c) Including his two visits to South Africa and one to Australia, he has caught 765 and stumped 333.

T. E. KNIGHT.—No one will accompany the side in either capacity.
L. C. D. Eliot.—Many thanks. He is a very fast bowler.

KENT 2ND XI. v. CORNWALL.—Played at Hythe on August 14 and 15 and won by Kent 2nd XI. by an innings and 62 runs. Score:— KEYT OVE VI

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R. Maunsell, c Collins, b	Climak	•••		1	b Hickmott	0
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