

DOUNTY CLUB'S ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME.

NEW BOWLER.

The Warwickshire County Cricket Club toes at Oxford on Wednesday next one of the m nemprehensive programmes of first-class orieket ever arranged by the club Twenty-siz county championship games will be played, all the firstclass counties being met except Notts as and fixtures have also been revived with Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The whole of the Sourteen home matches will be played at Edgbassen, and in nine instances will open on a Seturday.

The Hon. F. b. G. Calthorpe, the Cambridge

Blue," will captain the eleven, and the amateurs who hope to play fairly frequently include G. W. Bieghens, W. C. Hands, Commander C. F. Cowan, M. F. Lane, H. Venn, the Bev. E. F. Waddy, G. M. Rotherham, R. L. Holdsworth, W. H. Harris, and E. B. Crockford. C. A. Piddian-Green, whose Sattles for Leys Schools, Cambridge, stamped him ms being far above average merit, may also play. Defortunately, while in the Army, he contract a illness which has left him uncertain as to his physical ability to stand the strain of county stricket, but he has already indulged in a fair amount of practice at Edghaston, and hopes are startained that he will be able to take his place materialized that he will be able to take his place he side-during the vacation at least, for he is in residence at Jesus College, Cambridge, Another geographic will be the Rev. W. I. Rice, of Douai School, Woolhampton, near Reading, a capable hadaman and wicket-keeper, who made some big scores in club cricket last season for Knowle and Dorridge; R. I. Scorer, of Handsworth Wood; und S. H. Richardson, Aston Unity, both of whom have been playing well in India, are now demobilised, and will be available. Others who may be called upon include A. L. Murray (Wadham, Oxford), E. P. Hewetson (Shrewbury School), H. C. A. Gaunt (Tenbridge School), F. R. Santal, and E. H. M. Burton (Rugby), all of whom appeared in the Public School matches at Edgheston last season. C. S. Baker, now a cartoonist on a Lo won newspaper, has promised to play as an amateur in some of the opening matches and also later in the season, and C. A. F. Hastilow, of Birmingham University, may also be seen in the eleven occasionally. he the side-during the vacation at least, for he is

THE PROPERTORALS.

The Professionals re-engaged are Quaife, Charles-morth (who takes his benefit in August when Eancashire visit Edgheston), Bates, Smith, and Howell, and the new men added to the staff are the Howell, and the new men added to the staff are the the staff are the brothers Jack and Cyril Smart-sons of T. Smart, brothers and conspicuously good felders, gound oricketers and conspicuously good felders. Giddings, a medium saced right-hand bowler, who slayed in one or two games at the end of last season. Giddings, a medium paced right-hand bowler, who played in one or two games at the end of last seeson, and A. Howell, a younger brother of the fast howler, have also been engaged. Field's intentions are not yet known, but the committee have offered him a guaranteed number of mid-week matches in the event of his playing for one of the Northern facegue dubs. It is of interest to note that J. B. Meinmier, the professional to Old Hill, the newly-selected Birmingham League club, is a Warwick-shire man by birth, and it is not unlikely that he will be given the opportunity of playing for the gounty.

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Under the direction of Santall, the ceach, a systematic search of the county is being made for potential county players, and in this connection the committee announce that any recommendation or suggestion will receive prompt and careful consideration; there is an open door to the Warwick-shire sleven for any player, amated or profes-sional, who shows himself worthy of a trial. Trial matches for young players have been arranged at Edghaston on May 10 and 17.

Edgbaston on May 16 and 17.

The pavilion and other buildings at Edgbaston have been repainted, and the ground now presents an attractive appearance—a resort whose cheerfulness, in conjunction with the big list of first-class matches, should enable the club to secure the membership of 2,500 the officials are aiming at. The first home match is against Yorkshire in Whitweek, a fixture which follows immediately on a tour embracing visits to Oxford, Surrey, Gassex, Kent, Middleeze, and Derbyshire.

THE OPERING TOUR.

The team is the first match of the tour will be shown from the Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe, W. C. Handg, H. Venn, Rev. W. I. Lice, Quaife, Bates, Smith; Howell, Charlesworth, Illingworth, Smart (C.), and Smart (J.).

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On the conclusion of the Oxford match the same team proceed to London to meet Surrey at the Oxford on Saturday.

Sussex will be opposed at Brighton on May 12, when it is expected that Commander Cowan and C. S. Baker will be included in the eleven; and substantially the same team will play against

Kent' at Catford on May 15.

The Kent fixture will be followed immediately The Kent fixture will be followed immediately im May 19 by a visit to Lord's to play Middleses, when the amateurs in the team will be the Hon. P. S. G. Calthorpe, Rev. E. F. Waddy, H. Venn, C. S. Baker, and W. C. Hands, the professions! being selected from the eight previously named.

WORCESTERSHIRE'S REVIVAL.

EX-WARWICKSHIRE BOWLER AN EXPECTED TO PLAY.

Like other war-hit institutions, the Worcester-phire Club is now making brave efforts to regain agnitibrium, and a keen body of enthusiasts is "all-out" for measures leading to financial strength, increased membership, and new talent. Not long ago the club seemed "down and out," strength, increased membership, and new talent. Not long ago the club seemed "down and out," but at the last annual meeting it was made clear that the flag would be nailed to the mart, and since then the club has travelled far in the direction of making itself once more one of the lateresting organisations in the cricket world. Last season there was a quiet observant time, and a stream hope was held that from the talent, old and now, available, an eleven would be formed of sufficient calibrate to give a good account in the County Championiship this year. The eutstanding fleature is that F. Field will probably appear for the county. Field was born at Worthley, near Mhester, in 1875, and, although he has lived in Wortestershire practically all his life, he qualified, heature of the accident of bitth, for Warwickshik. When a youth in South Worcestershire he did tunny wonderful things with the bet and ball, and Fershere and Evesham, at any rate, had no dealth about his capacity for "making good" in the sisten county. One hears now that, upon the lapse of his agreement with Warwickshire, Field will claim to be qualified for Worcestershire by life-long residence. His assistance will be heartily welcomed by the Worcestershire outh. From the following an eleven will be selected for the first match with Hampshire on May 19 and two succeeding days:—Major M. F. S. Jewell, Captain), Major & H. T. Raylor (ca-captain), Major A. N. Sewell, Captain J. W. C. Turner, B. Yestes, C. Eldardson, H. R. Swakwell, E. Pomonby, W. A. Molined, Presce (Bouraville), Bowley, Parrson, and Balk.

Major M. T. Raylor (ca-captain), Bowley, Parrson, and Balk.

Many of these names are familiar. The list ladied from the many was a sumber of military actions who greatly assisted the this pre-war days, and a number of military actions whose past performance at Worcester, in marious mixthes, have frequently been noteworthy. Rishardson is a Worcester amateur, and Keates a

Rehardson is a Worcester amateur, and Yentes a Renbury amateur, who is likely to be of great helpfulness in the bowling department. Robinson and Pengonby carried out some excellent pre-ware, the former, a Stourbridge man, making a score of ever 800 in a second eleven match. The list given by no means enhances the talent of the county. The new captain is assured of support from d. T. Cliff, who can do so many unsful things with the ball, and also of other players—Captain G. L. Crowe, E. G. Righton, T. Allchurch, B. G. Stovens, W. Baker, R. Berkeley, and W. Topping from of Mr Toppin, of Malvara College), who, before the war, was in the Winchester eleven. The Captain is watchful and successful. At the public schools there are some young men who The Captain is wasculus and public schools there are some young men who might be of great help—including G. Greig (som of Archdesson Greig), the Hon. John Coventry (son of Viscount Desrhust's a left-hand bowler of repute at Eton, and at Shrewsbury there is a young repre-centative of a family famous in Eidderminster

srickst—the Brintons. Among the professionals likely to assist are Hunt and Burrows, who maintain great enthusiasm. Burrows, when released from public echool coeching, will probably be in the field in August. Two others are mentioned among the professionals—Wilkinson (Dudley) and Parks, who played last year for Old Hill.

Beenembering the courage of the committee in venturing again fipon first-class crickly, the enterprise and observance of the new captain, and the strong list of players, it is confidently hoped that the public will give the county all possible support, and place the club soundly on its feet once again. A wide canvas has been made for members, and already shout 800 have been enrolled. The figure of 1,600 was reached before the war, and the committee are anxious to see this number The figure or 1,500 was reached before the war, and the committee are anxious to see this number oka again.

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The club will start off on May 19 with the good wishes of many who have seen it in conflict with adversity, and there is a quiet expectation that, in the competition, the county will put up a highly creditable side. There is about a fortnight for practice, and the flood water having gone off the New Boad Ground, the professionals and the continuent of amatours will now get excludity to my. New Road Ground, the professionals and the con-tingent of amateurs will now get seriously to work at the nets. Tradition will be maintained by the August holiday fature with Warwickshire at Birmingham. The matches at Worcester include Yorkshire in June, Sussex and Someract in July, Essex, Warwickshire, and Gloucestershire in August Lancashire will be met at Old Trafford on August 38.

## COUNTY PLAYERS AT RUGBY.

C. SMART BATS WELL FOR WARWIOR. SHIRE OLUB AND GROUND.

As a preliminary to a strenuous series of county matches, Warwickshire included several members of the county planty team in a Club and Ground eleven sent to Rugby on Saturdey. So far, the county plants have had no outdoor practice worth speaking of. That proparatory work, as a result of the weather, has been confined to the covered practice shed at Edgbasson. Such exercises are very useful as a means of loosening the limbs, but the conditions of Practice shed siming the ball, and open air trials in match continuing and ditions are apt to produce jarring shocks. Probably most of the batterns in the immediately forthcoming first-class matches will be handicapped in this way, carried brought home to them in the contest at Rugby.

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elder Smart was howled out in his first over, and it
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arithout giving a chance. He reached the half cantury
repeated the stoke before his innings terminated at
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of 88 runs, and the other wickst fell to T. Scan of
the six wickets in thirteen overs at a total cost
reason of a brilliant left-handed catch, at short slip,
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## G. W. STEPHENS'S FINE HITTING AGAINST THE UNITY,

Moseley opened the season's campaign in promising style at the Reddings, where they defeated a strong side of Aston Unity by 96 runs. From a batting point of view, the outstanding feature of the game was the display of the brothers Btephers. Coming together after Harris's dismissel, they put on runs at a great pace. "G. W.," although lucky in being missed at 10, hit with tremendous power, and in forty minutes he scored 68 runs, his principal hits being sia 6°s and fire 4°s. That he got the ball well in the middle of the bat was amply evidenced by the length of his hits, and it is seldom so early in the season, and with opportunities so limited for practice, that one sees such a confident display of lusty hitting. As usual, "F. G." batted with more restraint, but it was a display full of merit, and he was seldom in difficulties with the bowling. H. A. Tyler, G. H. Tyler, and Morter were the only other battmen to reach double figures. The first-named should, with more experience, develop into a good battman. Odell was the most successful bowler, the old Camp II il boy espering six whickles for 00 runs. Fegler howied unchanged, but at times his length was not so good as one would expect from a man of his undoubled shillty. The visitors fielded well, Ogle's catch which dismissed G. W. Stephens being an especially good effort. The light was none too good when the Unity were batting, and to add to the discomfort of the pl rs. driviling ram subsequently sot in and practically continued throughout. Time was when similar conditions would have caused a suspension of play, but the players went through with it to the end. For the most part the Unity battemen appeared short of practice. The best innings for them was that of S. H. Richardson, who will in all probability he given a trial with the County. Richardson's batting showed aigns of distinct promise. He played with much confidence, and looked like carrying his last when a rare ball from Hastilow bowled him. Morter, who was making his debut in League crickot, met with

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### DEFEAT OF THE CHAMPIONS.

## STOURBRIDGE BEATEN AT HOME BY THE DARLMOUTH.

Stoutbridge, last season's champions of the Birmingham League, played West Bromwich Dartmouth at home on Saturday, and met with a reverse. The home team won the toss, and elected to but first, on a waket that was naturally on the soft side after the recent heavy rainfall. In spite of counter attractions there was a capital attendance. With the exception of Alchurch and Higginson, one of the home players could do anything against the bowling of Spring and Langwell, who dismissed their opponents for a beggarly 52. No fewer than eight of the home side were caught, and Higginson was unluckily run out when he seemed well set to make a good score. The other batsmen seemed timid and afraid to let themselves go, and the ball was continually beating the saturday of the home side with the resour with their innings, Jackson failing to acore, while Spring and Whitworth, two of their best bets, also failed. Langwell was made with several wickets in hand. The home if we were bowling well, and no liberties could be taken, but after the Stourhridge total was passed the later but after the Stourhridge total was passed the later the stourhridge total was passed the later but after the Stourhridge were handicapped by the free batting. Shourbridge were handicapped by the free batting. Shourbridge were handicapped by the player of the stourh of the player with the same spirit and confidence as their opponents the result might have been different.

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BOWLING	ANALYSIS.
STOURBRIDGE.	DARTMOUTH.
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## DUDLEY'S VISIT TO CAPE HILL

## MITCHELLS OPEN THE SEASON WITH A VICTORY.

The first ball of the season at Cape Hill, where Mitchells and Butlers opposed Dudley, yielded a 6, H. Vann, the Warwickshire player, who has thrown in his lot with the Cape Hill side pitting a ball from Root, the Derbyshire professionel, out of the ground. The performance was repeated later in Venn's very capable innings, while a still higher rate of scoring was reached when Hatfield had the satisfaction of driving Jukes, an old clubmate, for three successive 6's. Rain commenced to fall in the interval between the innings. The umpires had a conference, and decided that ylay should proceed. The demage to the pitch was considerable, and it is questionable whether the effects will be overcome during the remainder of the seeson. The home side had a great advantage in batting first, and made a very satisfactory start. Yens and Powell played good cricket under the circumstances. The former was the more aggressive, and left at 44. Powell made a capital 30, but the new captain J. F. Stevensoni only made three singles before Root—who had bowled with rare judgment, but not with the best of luck—got past his defence. Then the best stand was made by Wilkinson and Williams, who put on 59 runs, the professional playing attractive cricket. The first four bettern made 120, and then the others fell away altogether, and the test-1 reached only 157. Dudley did exceedingly well under the conditions, but the bowlers had a distinct advantage. B. Adshead played a very fine innings, remaining for an hour, and he received assistance from Jesvons (12), Mantle (13), Root (15), and Blewitt (18). Then came a collapse, and the last half of the side made very little addition to the score. Old cricketers who witnessed the game said that they could not recall cricket being played under such extraordinary conditions as marked the last hour of the match.

MITCHELLS & BUTLERS.	
H. Venn b Root	P. O. Tates, o Stevenson b
b Williamson C Manife	Wilkinson
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H. Payne o Jeavons b	Wilkinson
Wilkinson	A. O. Lloyd b Wilk nson
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Jukes 3 0 20 1	Steverson 2 0 14

#### WALSALL START WELL

## BRAMMER'S FINE BOWLING AGAINST SMETHWICK.

Smetherick were the visiting team in the opening match at Walsall, which was played in dull and cold weather. and before a comparatively small attendance. The home eleven lacked the services of T. A. Lyons, who was absent owing to the claims of football, but insided A. F. Lighton, the interactional beats player, andre new wicket keeper in W. G. Hayner, who played for the club some years ago, but in the meantime has been out in China. The cricket was rather slow, runs proving so hard to get on a very dead pitch that an aggregate of barely 150 for the two linings occupied over three hours in the making. The outsanding feature of the Walsall batting was the steady play of N. P. Hewson, who carried his bat right through the innings for 58. He appeared to give a hard chance on the log side before reaching double figures, but it was the only blemish in a great performance, considering that the bowlers had the upper hand all the time. His play was characterized by steady defence, though he never failed to acore off any loose intil. L. Taylor was the only other player on the home sade to reach double figures, and he played bright cricket during the short time he was at the wickets. Deater, the Smethwick professional, in stopping a hard drive by Taylor, had the misfortune to suntain a severe injury to his right hand, and he was unable to take any further part in the game. Thus handleapped, Smethwick did well to get rid of their opponente for 115. The score was 47 when the econd wicket fell, but half the side were out for 69, and the total was

only 92 when the last men went in, in t then Hewson hit out, and not only passed his half-century, but sent up the 100 with the same stroke. Smethwick scored even more slowly than Walsall baddone, and W. Figott and D. Dorman occupied half an hour in making 8 runs. Both men left with two runs added, but Thomas and Neals made a useful stand, and with rain starting to fall there seemed every prospect of the game liaving to be abandoned. At this stage the home attack carried all before it. Brammer got Neals out libs, with the score 22, and the remaining seven wickets added only a dozen runs. Five men were cut for 29, but although Thomas played good cricket, none of the others could cope with the bowling of Brammer, who finished with the splendid figures of six wickets for only 15 runs.

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## OLD HILL'S DEBUT.

# PROMISING FORM IN MATCH WITH KIDDERMINSTER.

Old Hill, she newly-elected toam, opened their season at home with a visit from Kidderminster, and it is unfortunate that rain compelled an abandon ment of the game at an interesting stage. The home eleven, who batted first, made a bad start, losing two wickets for a similar number of vuns. H. Homer improved matters, and a useful contribution was mode by P. Danks, but with half the wickets down for 66 runs the position was none too bright. A splendid stand by S. Newton and Meunus followed before a separation was effected. The professional shaped badly at the outset of his innings, but after settling down he hit with considerable vigour. He gave a couple of hard chances and lost his wicket by a poor stroke. Newton's display was also an top scorer in the match. After this partnership had been broken the side collapsed, the last four wickets 157 Kidderminster also opened weakly. H. Thompwickets fell cheaply, and, though G. S. Tomkinson and half the side ware out for 43 runs. Rain had been Gethin made efforts to retrieve the position. Gethin made efforts to retrieve the position, falling slightly throughout the innings, and with regular downpour, the game being abandoned at of Old Hill. K. C. Bayter and Conway were the fielding and was excellent, Tomkinson about the limits, and with a concessful howlers for Kidderminister, whose fielding was excellent, Tomkinson effecting a trio of Jennue, who has considerable pace, bowled well for League cricket promises to be popular at Old Hill. T. Benner e Gethen b

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#### SECOND DIVISION,

#### ASTON UNITY BEAT MOSELEY IN THE RAIN.

### A DRAW AT KIDDERMINSTER.

At Kiderminater Old Hill made their feet appearance in the Birmingham League. A draw was the result. The game was noteworthy for a fine innings of H. Hookker, who made 80. Surfleet had four workst for 23 runs. Lain stopped play.

Kidderminater.—H. Moulder c Kirkham b Counce 80. J. M. Surfleet b Whitworth 16, W. D. R. Bowen b Paliner 3, Harber b Faliner 1, W. Hewins o Kley b Kirkham 4. L. Tooley b Connep 7, W. Berrsdord Ibw h Erickhahm 7, L. Tooley b Connep 7, W. Berrsdord Ibw b Erickhahm 7, L. Tooley b Connep 7, W. Berrsdord Ibw b Erickhahm 7, L. Tooley b Connep 7, W. Berrsdord Ibw b Erickhahm 7, L. Tooley b Connep 7, F. Craysatter 5 Surfleet 2, N. Gibbs c Beresford b Surfleet 9, J. Nawton C Boxen b Burffeet Q, M. Uniker c and b Borne 1, J. Kirkham c and bBurfleet 9, U. Uniker c and b Borne 1, J. Kirkham c and bBurfleet 9, U. Uniker c and b Borne 1, J. Kirkham c and bBurfleet 9, U. Connep b Barber 21, J. Walker not out 7, W. Helely not out 21 (H. Wintworth, A. N. Other did not bat), extras 2; total for seven wickets 74.

#### MITCHELLS BEATEN AT DUDLEY.

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### WALSALL'S ESCAPE AT SMETHWICK.

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### DARTMOUTH BEAT STOURBRIDGE.

## OTHER MATCHES.

#### NARROW ESCAPE FOR MITCHELLS AT OLD HILL.

"t is not often one has the opportunity of watching Mitchells and Butlers striving their utmost to avoid defeat, yet this was what happened at Old Hill on Saturday. The last man came in at eight o'clock, and it was agreed to play for ten minutes longer, but the home bowlers could make little impression on the stundy defence presented by E. Richards and H. Payne. They refused to be tempted, and George liarris, who was entrusted with the last over of the game, had as meny as seven men within a few paces of Richards, but all their scheming was useless, and the batamen received quite an ovation on retiring. The visitors won the toss, but made a big mistake when they gave Old Hill the privilege of batting first. From a bateman's point of view the wicket was as near perfect as it could be, and although Old Hill opened weakly—three wickets being down for only 12 runs—they finished as very few expected them to do. They were at the atumps just over three hours for their 239, and the registration of Homer's 67 occupied two hours and thirty-seven minutes. Just when the side was beginning to need a little encouragement, Homer. Meunier, and Connep stemmed the tide of misfortunes. The Cape Hill team had less than two hours in which to make their reply, and although they started somewhat shakily, only 19 runs being on the board for two wickets, the association of J. F. Bevenson, and then W. Haffield with Wilkinson, completely altered matters. "Stevenson was distinctly unfortunate in being run out, and them W. Haffield with Wilkinson, completely altered matters." Stevenson was distinctly unfortunate in being run out, and then W. Haffield with Wilkinson, completely altered matters. "Stevenson was distinctly unfortunate in being run out, and then W. Haffield with Wilkinson, completely altered matters." Stevenson was distinctly unfortunate in being run out, and then W. Haffield with Wilkinson, completely altered matters. "Stevenson was distinctly unfortunate in being run out, and then W. Haffield with Wilkinson, completely altere

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B. Forrest not out	Extras 4
Total	Total (eight white.)135 ANALTSIS.
OLD HILL.	MITCHELLS & BUTLERS.
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Wilkinson .18 6 47 4	Magnier17 4 40 5 Walker12 5 29 1
	Newton 4 0 15 6
Hatfield 20.5 8 52 8 Butler 8 0 44 1	Harris \$ 1 16 0
Stevenson . 9 1 28 1	

## MOSELEY BEAT SMETHWICK.

## A BRILLIANT BATTING DISPLAY BY F. G. STEPHENS.

There was some entertaining cricket witnessed in the match at Brookfields between Smothwick and Moseley, and the visitors from the Reddings gained a well-doserved victory. Battling first on a fast wicket, Moseley ran up the useful total of 281 for seven wickets when the closure was applied. F. G. Stephens was the chief contributor to this total, playing a was the chief contributor to this total, playing a grand innings of 92 before being caught and bowled by Derter, this being the latters first wicket for Smothwist, while W. J. Beever and R. Baynton also Sorred freely later in the innings, the first-mentioned putting on a fine 51 and Baynton 40, both being putting on a fine 51 and Baynton 40, both being fundsfeated when the innings was closed. Dester made a splendid sfort when Smethwick started on made a splendid sfort when Smethwick started on made a splendid sfort when Smethwick started on their formidable task, but he did not receive quotient of the safe being dismissed for 176, Moseley won handsomely by 105 runs.

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SMETHWICK.

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B. Stephenson 11	Baynton 26
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## KIDDERMINSTER'S POOR FORM.

## DARTHOUTH PROFESSIONAL'S FINE ALL-ROUND DICPLAY.

Ridderminster failed badly at Chester Road, against West Bromwich Dartmouth. Conway, the Worcester Player, turned out for the home side, but E. C. Banter player, turned out for the home side, but E. C. Banter player, turned out for the home side, but E. J. Gore were absentees. Kidderminster made and E. J. Gore were absentees.

little use of their opportunity in taking first innings, being all put out for 65 runs. The chief credit belongs to Spring, the West Bromwich Darfmouth professional, who howled extremely well, taking seven wickets for 27 runs. At one period of the game he had claimed four wickets as a cost of only 2 runs. Walker, too, bowled well, taking three wickets for 22 runs. The only players to do themselves justice on the Kidderminster side were H. L. Thompson and J. B. Higgins. The former collected 17, and was top scorer. The whole side were dismissed under ninety minutes, Spring and Walker bowling unchanged. The Dartmouth lost three wickets before the Kidderminster total was passed, and even then the home team had hard luck. Conway bowled one over, then had to retire. He had split his hand when batting, and could not grip the ball. With 20 the board half the total were byes, J. B. Higgins had the first than of the course, when he strained his leg and had for retire. This was unfortunate for Kidderminster, who were thus robbed of their states. The Dartmouth total general 127, of which number Spring set 41 hr vigerous crickets. It was the professional's match; and total reached HV, at white stunder spring set at he vigorous cricket. It was the professional's match; and his batting was clean and well-timed. He struck four 4's in his useful contribution. Spring left with the total at 100. The West Brounwich fielding was clean and smart, and mention should be made of the two catches by H. L. Higgins. W. G. Gethin claimed five wickets for 57 runs, and bowled even better than his figures suggest. Conway may be kept out of the team for two or three matches.

KIDDERMINSTER.	DARTMOUTH.
KIDDERMINDIEM.	
L. J. Thompson o Lowe b	A. T. Mitchell lbw b
Spring	
H. L. Higgins b J. Walker 8	H. Law b Thempson 19
H. Broad b Spring	Spring e Higgins b
J. B. Higgins b Spring 4	Broad
3. M. Tomkinson c Norris-	G. W. Field o Tomkinson b
Smith b Spring 3	Gethin 1
W. G. Gethin b Spring 3	6. Jackson e H. L. Higgins
Conway . Langwell b	b Thompson 7
Walker	
H. L. Thompson b Spring 17	D. Perks b Mroad 18
C. 6. Anton o Mitchell b	E. Smith b Oethin 3
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A. Wilkes not out 1	
T. Willers But the man A	Gothin
A. J. Pretty . and b	J. Walker & Gethin #
Extras 7	Ex*146 16
	Total127
BOWLING	ANALYSIS,
TIDDERMINSTER.	/ DARTMOUTH.
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	J. Th'pson.10 1 41 3
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#### SLOW BATTING BY STOURBRIDGE.

#### GOOD PERFORMANCE BY A DUDLEY BOWLER.

The match at Dudley, where the local team were opposed by Stourbridge, did not provide the spectators, of whom there was a large attendance, with much excitement, the batting at times being painfully slow. Dudley lest the first two wickets for only 9 runs, both battenen being out to catchea. The Dudley professional, who opened his score with the first boundary of the match, got into double figures; but the captain, who joined him, had a short life. The fielding of the Stourbridge men continued to be excellent, for whan the total stood at only 37 five of the Dudley men had been dismissed by catches off Higginson and Eloock. Fifty minutes elapsed before Dudley's score reached half a century. E. P. Jeavons and H. Brown made a creditable stand, the latter with 26 contributing the largest individual score of the match. Jeavone was dismissed by a brilliant one-harded catch by A. Tate. When the last batman joined Brown the century was reached, and directly afterwards the latter was smartly caught by Mobberley. No fower than seven of the Dudley lastsmen were caught. The visitors opened cantiously. With Mantle and Ecot bowling only even singles were registered in the first eight overs, which included four successive maidens. F. Tate batted thirty-four minutes for only 8, and J. D. Higginson's 13 was the highest contribution for his side. Bix wickets fell for 50 and cight for 76.

The last three battemen of Mantle, who captured five wickets for 45.

BUDLEY.

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DUDLEY.	STOURDRIDGE.
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Higginson	F. Tate b Mantle
P O Vates o Mobberley b	A. Hall o P. O. Tates b
Floork 8	Boot 11
J. Mantle o F. Tate b	T. Clare o Whitehouse 3
Higginson 9	H. Bryant b Mautle 9
Root b Higinson 13	P. Davies b Mantle
C P. Biewitt o F. Tate b	H. Perry o and b Root. 10
Eleock	J. D. Higginson lbw h
E. P. Jeavons o A. Tate b	Wantle 19
Floork 12	A. Tate b Boot
F. Adabead o A. Tato b	W. Eloock b Hoot
Elegek	C. Mobberley not out
H. Brown o Mobberley b	
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J. W. Yates run out 8	
J. Wilkinson b Higginson D	
E. Whitehouse not out 2	
Extres 6	Estras 2
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Total108	Total
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DUDLEY.	
	STOURBRIDGE.
	O. M. R. W.
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	Mantle23 8 33 5
A. Tate 4 0 16 0	
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### ASTON UNITY'S BIG TOTAL

## HEWSON MAKES A FINE EFFORT FOR WALSALL

A large crowd congregated at Trinity Road to witness the match between the Unity and Waisall, which resulted in a win by 100 runs for the home side. The Unity took first knock, J. Rhodes and E. T. Edden being opposed by G. Hawley and Brammer. The pair hit out with good effect, but when B. Taylor went on as a change bowler after Pearman-Smith had been given an over, Edden was smartly bowled with the total at 49, while Rhodes with only 4 runs added, was diamissed with a brilliant catch by Eglington, who was standing close in at square-lag. With B. Ogden and Bucknell together, some good hitting was done, but the great feature of the Unity innings was the display given by E. F. Odell. After being missed by Eglington before he had reached double figures, the batsman settled down and hit out in brilliant fashion punishing all the bowlers with the utmost freedom. In attempting a big drive he was out to Brammer with a well-delivered ball. His total of 94 included several Cs. The other batsman gave little trouble, but with nine wickets down for 241 the Unity captain doclared. The visitors were left with a big task to perform, and they started none too well, the first wicket falling at 7, while half the side was out for 70. With the exception of N. Hewson, none of the batemen seemed at home against the bowling of Pegler and Odell. Golng in first. Hewson carried out his hat for 64. It was a fauitless display, and he had a great ovation on returning. Boores:

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### SECOND LEAGUE.

## SMETHWICK'S DECISIVE VICTORY AT THE REDDINGS.

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#### DUDLEY WIN AT AMBLECOTE.

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Mondridge. -S. Fleming the & J. Wright e B. Thrupp o Eastfrieb D J. Wright 1, H. Bate e Leffer b J. Wright 10, A. Dunn e Booper b J. Wright 8, V. Alben b J. Wright 10, A. Dunn e Booper b J. Wright 12, J. Stevens o J. Wright b S. Wright 12, J. Stevens o J. Wright b J. Wright 12, J. Stevens o J. Wright b J. Wright 18, J. Thronis o Rve b Brans 18, G. Perks b J. Wright B, J. Wille B. J. Wright 6, W. Glass not cuts de, sactron 8; total, 185.

#### HEAVY DEFEAT OF KIDDERMINSTER.

Elderminster were short of four of their regular players at Sandwell Pask. The feature of the Darimouth (West Brons wich) images was the ecosinese batting of Whitworth, a new player, who knowed up 53. Sparkes took three wickests for 16 runs; and Ferry four for II.

Edderminster -M. Mostler b Sparkes 0, C. E. Paget b Perry 6, J. Barbor b Sparkes 0, C. E. Paget b Perry 6, J. Barbor b Sparkes 2, F. W. Takes gand b Perry 8, E. Schweding b Timmins 7, W. H. Styles run out 11, W. D. Bowen b Perry 4, L. A. Goolym not out 7, A. Handley b Timmins 8, E. Muniford N. H. Styles run out 11, W. D. Bowen b E. E. Muniford Darimouth b Styles 10, L. Perry 0, W. Beredond b Barber 2, J. Whitworth b Styles 55, C. Sparkes of Paget b Styles 21, A. Gardar-Ball e Paget 55, C. Sparkes of Paget b Styles 21, A. Gardar-Ball e Paget 58, C. Sparkes of Paget b Styles 21, A. Gardar-Ball e Paget 58, C. Sparkes of Paget b Styles 21, A. Gardar-Ball e Paget 58, C. A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 21, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A. Heading b Styles 0, J. W. Carter b Styles 3, Styles 0, A.

## ASTON UNITY WIN AT WALSALL

#### CLUB MATCHES.

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#### MOSELEY DEFEAT MITCHELLS AND BUTLERS.

There was a rare sporting game at the Reddings, where Moseley in an exciting finish beat the visitors by 42 runs, the tenth wicket falling in the last over of the day. The outstanding features of Moseley's batting was the success attending the two young players, Baynton and H. A. Tyler, and a sound defensive innings by the old Pickwick bataman A. Denning, Baynton lit in vigorous style, while Tyler at a critical juncture of the game shaped like a seasoned player. Wilkinson, as usual, bowled steadily and was nover freely hit, his six wickets costing 63 runs. Michells and Butlers made a fine effort to win early on, Powell and Wilkinson batting with great confidence, and fiteresson snowed good form, but after wilkinson's dismissal Richards was the only bataman to cause much trouble. Beaver came out with the ne analysis of five wickets for 40 runs. The game attracted the biggest crowd aver seen at the Reddings.

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MOSELEY.  G. Stephens o Hatdeld b Wilkinson W.H. Harris b Wilkinson G. B. Brephenson e Hat- de b Wilkinson G. B. Stephenson e Hat- de b Wilkinson G. B. Harris b Wilkinson G. B. Bouring e Hatdeld B. Bouring e Hatdeld B. Beverson G. F. Hastliow and b Stevenson G. F. Hastliow and B. Morter not Wilkinson G. M. G. Wilkinson G. Y. T. Breaded b Wilkinson G. S. F. Steredo	MITCHELLS & BUTLERS.  J. H. Fowell c and b Beaver  Williams & Beaver  Wilkinson c and b Beaver &  Wilkinson c and b Beaver &  Morter  A. W. Smith c Eastliew b  Morter  J. F. Severason b Brooden M  E. J. Richards lbw b  E. J. Richards  E. M. Ratter bro b Beaver 1  E. M. Batter ibw b Beaver  J. D. Harris set est  Extra
Total	Total

## DARTMOUTH BEATEN AT HOME.

#### A. DEVEY AND PEGLER IN GOOD FORM FOR ASTON UNITY.

A large holiday crowd watched an interesting match between West Bromwich Derimouth and Anton Unity at Sandwell Park yesterday. Aston could only muster ten men, but they managed to reach a total of 134. Edden's life was a short and merry one, for in his total of 37 he his fire 4's. These we a useful partner ship between Devey and Pegler, the former playing steady ericket, whilst Pegler hit out, being ultimately caught on the beaudary by Waterhouse. Spring was teady ericket, whilst Pegler hit out, Begring was not at his test with the hall, and Devey drove him out of the field for 6. Dartmouth opened their innings disastrously, for Mitchell was caught early on. Spring followed, and he raised the hopes of the Dartmouth supporters, for he hit out and compiled 35, in which was included three 6's. Wield and Longwell played pesafily and godding a useful 31 we has peous, but afterwards Dartmouth fell to pieces against the deadly

wards Dartmouth fell to pieces against the deadly bowling of Pegler, who obtained seven wickets for 49 runs, the majority of the runs being obtained early on. Details:—

ASTON UNITY.	DARTMOUTH.
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E. T. Edden o Walker b	H. E. MICCHELL C OUNL D
w tieden o Spring b	Spring b Odell 25
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A. Devey lbw b Walker 39	B H. Langwell c Edden b
h Lengwell	Odell 13
W. Ogle bit wkt 17	F. Waterhouse not out 5 A. Perks o Bucknell b
The Carwood CJACESOB	Pegler 1
L. Waterhouse	H. Wall b Pegler 0
C. R. Durban b Walker 7 H. Holland not out 0	H. B. Deeley b Pogler 0
	Norr Smith b Pegler 6
Extres 6	Extras 12
Total	Total 94

## EXCITING FINISH AT WALSALL

#### OLD HILL'S LAST WICKET WINS THE MATCH.

The first visit of the newcomers to the League to Walsall attracted a "gate" of about 3,000, and some interesting cricket was witnessed, with an exciting finish. The hone team, who had the luck to secure first Innings, made an indifferent start, and for a long time it seemed probable that they would be dismissed for a small total. L. Taylor was out caught behind the wicket with only 5 secred, and although B. Taylor, profiting by a life in the slips after making his first boundary, staved until the total had reached 34, Ashwell and Lyons were both got rad of with only 2 more runs added. This initial success of the visitors was due to the effective bowling of Meunier, who would have had a st.ll better record had all the chances offered off his bowling been accepted. On Eglington joining Hewson the batsman offered a more subborn resistance. Hewson gave another capital display, batting an hour and twenty minutes for 41 runs. Eglington afterwards played up in fine style, and was last out for a hard-int 60 out of a total of and was last out for a hard-int 60 out of a total of and was last out for a hard-int 60 out of a total of 173. Meunier had six wickets for 76 runs. The visitors opened quietly, and with Brammer and Howley both howling well runs proved difficult to get. Only 31 had been scored when the third wicket fell, and immediately afterwards Newton was missed fell, and immediately afterwards Newton was missed in the slips. The mistake proved a disastrous one for the home team, as the batsman afterwards scored in prolific fashion, and reached his 50 in fifty-two minutes.

Boundaries were very frequent, and it was not until the total had roached 110 that Newton was bowled by L. Taylor. With 17 added Brammer got rid of Walker, and two other wickets fell quickly, but Meunier played a very strady game, and when he was caught at hid-off the visitors only wanted 10 to win with two wickets in hand. When the last man went in the game was a tie. Whitworth hit a boundary and was bowled next ball. Scores:—

Walenli,	Old Hill.
I. J. Taylor o Danks b Meunier	T. F. Homer lbw b  Brammer
J. Ashwell o Walker b Mennier	B. Newton b L. Taylor 60 H. Walker b Brammer 27 Meunier o Ashwell b Brammer 33 P. Danks b L. Taylor 30 J. Comop o Hewson b
Meunier	Breammer 3 B Forest not out 12 W. L. Edwards b Brammer 6 C. Whitworth b Brammer 4
Extras 8	Total

#### SMETHWICK AGAIN DEFEATED.

#### DUDLEY'S BOWLING TOO GOOD FOR HOME TEAM.

At Smethwick yesterday the home team, who hatted first, were unable to do much with the Dudley bowling, Root, the Derbyshire fast trundler, securing five wickets for 55, while Jeavons had three for 8. Against the moderate total of 106 it was early apparent that the Dudley men were out for a win, Jeavons, Hooper, and Blewitt shaping well with the bet, and, though the visitors' tail wegged feelly, in the end they won comfortably. Thomas secured four Dudley wickets for 52. Scores:—

SMETHWICK.	DUDLKY.
D. Dirman c Whitehouse b	A Fereday b Thomas 12
Root 2	
	F. P. Jeavons b Dexter 35
A. J. Neale b Foot 9	K. N. Hooper o Thom .s b
T. Thomas o Wilkinson b	_ Beneham 44
Mantle 9	Root b Dexter 0
H. Wadhouse b Root 32	
W. P gott b Mantle 10	
1. Mirra b Jeavons 21	F. Adehead b Thomas 0
F. H. Lioneliam c Heoper	J. Mantie o Field b Morris 2
b Jeavous 14	J. Wilk.nson b Morris . 4
R. H. Stubbs not out 4	
J. T. Weister b Root 1	Themas
H. Field b Jeavons 1	Extras 19
Extras 12	
Total106	Total

#### SECOND LEAGUE.

#### STOURBRIDGE BEATEN AT KIDDERMINSTER.

Played at K.dderminster. J. Barber took six wickets for 20 runs and Surfacet three for 10.

K. Golderminster: J. M. Surfacet lbw b. Mobberley 6. C. Ract b. Smith 0. H. Blunt o Pecks b Smith 4. H. Moulder c. Glace b. Barts 7, J. Barber o Smith b. Bates 6, W. Hewins b. Allen 30. L. Tooley c. Warren b. Mobberley 10. W. Hewins b. Allen 30. L. Tooley c. Warren b. Mobberley 10. W. Hewins h. Warren 0. J. Weavers not out 11, extra 11; total 92.

Stouthridge: W. Glass o. Barber b. Surfacet 13. C. Dunham c. Barber b. Surfacet 15. T. Warren o. Tooley b. Barber 7, E. Thrupp o. Biunt b. Barber 2. H. Bates o. and b. Barber 1, E. Thrupp o. Biunt b. Barber 2. H. Bates o. and b. Barber 1, E. Berselind b. Bowen 18. V. Allen b. Barber 2, J. Smith not out 2, extras 7, total 62.

## WALSALL FURNISH OLD HILL WITH THEIR FIRST VICTORY.

Old Hill recorded their first victory of the season when they entertained Waissil yesterday afterboon. Only E. Hamm. It and Skitdnore were able to make headway against the lowling of Newton and Hollies, the former taking fire for Z. and the latter five for S. Leos 44 included dive 4a 5. and a 6. For Waissil. Of Hemmings took three for 40. Bidduph Free for 53. and Holgate two for 28. Waissil—F. Hemming et 6. bibs 5. Newton 1. Biddeligh at Gibbs 5. Newton 1. Biddeligh at Gibbs 5. Newton 20. C. Biddeligh at Gibbs 5. Newton 20. C. Biddeligh at Gibbs 5. Newton 20. C. S. Skiddnore et Gibbs 5. Newton 20. C. Skiddnore et Gibbs 5. Newton 20. C. Skiddnore et Gibbs 5. Newton 20. C. Skiddnore 20. C. Skidd 

## MOSELEY DEFEAT EITCHELLS.

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Mosciny. G. E. Tyler b Barrett 21, G. E. Feyne b Barrett 6, E. Truscote of Roberts b Bradley 4, F. Slattery 6 Smith 9, J. C. Dyles o Roberts b Barrett 31, T. F. Shadford c Perkins b Booker 40, E. P. Orase o Robert 5 Smith 6, E. D. Unite b Smith 5, T. C. Hills at Ferkins b Smith 6, E. D. Unite b Smith 5, T. C. Hills at Ferkins b Smith 6, T. A. Robert ran out 14, F. G. Roberts not out 6, extras 13; total, 347. Mitchell and Buttern. E. Hadley b Truscott 0, D. A. Roberts b Truscott 1, A. Bianchett b Truscott 0, W. Barrett b Truscott 15, W. Ferkins b Truscott 0, C. Harbage c Stafford b Dykes 14, E. J. Rocker not out 44, T. Bradfey o Creen b Dykes 1, 6. Hadley b Truscott 4, C. Smith b Hills 9, F. E. Telbot b Truscott 0, catras 9; botal, 168.

#### DARTMOUTH'S FEEBLE BATTING AT TRINITY ROAD.

At Trinity Road, Rosbrook, for Aston Unity, bad eight wickets for 7 rans. Scores:

Aston Unity: A. E. Morgan b Taylor 18, T. E. Joshins Ilw b Stophess 9, L. T. Junes b Whitworth 63, F. Green, way b Taylor 2, J. J. Hossell b Taylor 3, W. H. Lawis b Whitworth fun out 18, C. Parush b Rosbrook 0, A. Hassing

Sherwell 43, A. V. Willmott o Sherwell b Taylor 7, E. W. James not out 15, O. F. Rosbrook b Taylor 11, extras 4; total 17 Bromwich Dartmotth: F. Moore b Rosbrook 4, J. Whitworth rus out 15, C. Parish b Rosbrook 0, A. Heeding blockbrook 6, J. B. Sherwell c Wood b Rosbrook 0, F. Tayler b Greenway 5, O. Sheptess b Rosbrook 0, A. G. Ball c Lewis b Greenway 5, A. Timmins b Rosbrook 2, J. W. Carter b Rosbrook 6, E. Bariton not out 0, extras 13; total 53.

### CLUB CRICKET.

#### AN ATTRACTIVE FIXTURE AT HARBORNE.

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#### H. L. HIGGINS PLAYS A BIG INNINGS FOR KIDDERMINSTER.

The Birmingham Legges match between Stourbridge and Kidderminster, on the former's ground, eaded in a draw. H. L. Higgins played a flue three figure inning for Kidderminster, who declared after scoring 200 for the ions of six wickets. And Stourbridge responded with 156 for five wickets. For Kidderminster, J. B. Higgins took five highest of T. mesers.

Kidderminater.—H. L. Higgins e Davis b Allchurch 108, A Wilkes o Bryant b Elock 6, L. J. Thompson b Allchurch 13, G 8, Tomkinson b Davis 41, J. B. Biggins Ibw b A. Tate 8, H. Brond b Perry 30, W. G. Gethia not ent 30 (Onway, C. S. Aston, A. J. Pretty, and A. J. Handley did not bat), extras 4; total (for six wicetesh, 202.

Storbridge.—A. W. Robinson not out 75. T. Allchurch b J. B. Higgins 24. H. Bryant b J. B. Higgins 6. A. Hell b J. B. Eligins 6 H. Perry b J. B. Higgins 21. Chiro e and b J. B. Higgins 21. C. Chiro e and b J. B. Higgins 21. C. Chiro e and b J. Tuto and J. Tuto did not but, extras 2; but all chirology in the contract of the chirology in the chirology

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# BIRMINGHAM POST: TUESDAY 13 JULY 1920.

## KENT II.'S BATSMEN FAIL AGAINST STAFFORDSHIRE.

After an unpromising start in their Second-Class
Counties' match with Kent II., at Blackbeath, vester-
day, Staffordshire compiled a total of 220 in three
and a three-quarters hours on a difficult wicket against
good bowling. The chief scorer again was B. Meakin
(captain of the team), who made 80 in fine style,
giving only one chance, and that when he was 70.
Wright took four wickets for 16, and F. Dutnall five
for 96. Kent collapsed before Sedgwick and J. S.

STAFFORDSHIRE,—1st Innings, A. A. Bickerton e Ashdown b	2nd Innings.
F. Dutrell 11	
N. P. Hewson e W. Dutnall b Cook	
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J. J. Awty o Wright b F. Dutnall	
B. Meakin e Povey b Wright 80 C. H. Campbell lbw b P. Dutnell	
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H. Birch b Wright 4 E. J. Barber pot out 16	
J. Poole b Wright	Extras
Total	Total
W. Dutnall o Poole b Sedgwick 3	2nd Innings.
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A. E. Birch b Heath	
Hearn mot out	Ertras
Total (seven wickets) 61	Total

#### STAFFORDSHIRE'S GOOD START AGAINST CHESHIRE.

Staffordshire made a fine start in the return match with Cheshire, at Forthill, acoring 312 in four and a half hours against good bowling. Cook, the Bobbington professional, did particularly well, bowling 43.5 overs for 103 runs and seven wickets.

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W. E. Jones & Lockett 23	-
H. W. Hodgson not out 19	
H. Merrie not out 6	
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## STAFFORDSHIRE'S INNINGS WIN OVER CHESHIRE.

In spite of frequent showers which caused three adjournments, Staffordshire had beaten Cheshire at Porthill by half-past four yesterday by an immings and 51 runs. During the day eighteen Cheshire wickets fell for 203, the visitors following on 151 behind and then faring badly against the fine bowling by Sedzwick.

STAFFORDSHIRE Ist Innings.	2nd Innings.
R H. Bourne ibw b Cook 3 N. P. Bewson b Cook 37 J W. Johnston c Twesnlow b	
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Total 318 CHESHIRE—1st Ionings	Total
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### CLUB MATCHES.

## WARWICKSHIRE'S LEAD MO THE COUNTIES.

AT EFFORT BRIGHTEN TO CRICKET.

#### SUCCESS OF F. S. G. CALTHORPE'S CAPTAINCY:

Warwishshire county crickel is still in its post-ing constructive stage, and in reviewing the per-formances of its representatives in 1930 criticism distall be tempered by a liberal measure of distall be tempered by a liberal measure of distall be tempered by a liberal measure of distally have been accounted by their county disamplements matches and won only seven, their measurements in the country of the country is declary. Seven successes are not many, but they are seven times better than 1919's dismal record of the violency. Shreet supportune of the country sectory. Seven successes are not many, but they eas seven times better than 1919 dismal record of one victory. Shrewd supporters of the club, who knew the limitations of the best eleven that could be placed in the field, hardly expected as much. Equipped only with fast-wicket bowlers, Warwick-shire, have cuffered more than the majority of clubs from the effects of the wet season, and the wicheries they have gained on lifelow or easy-paced pitches are more creditable to them than the disfasts they have sustained are discreditable. Particular matches, here and there, have produced disappointing exhibitions, which have been commented on at the time, but, viewed as a whole, the performances in the heaviest programme the club have undystaben have been made to break away frum some of the conventions of three-day matches, and to play really bright cricket. The policy has involved the taking of his risks, frequently with disastrone results here if failed and became

is deliberate attempt has been made to break away fram some of the conventions of three-day matches, and to play really bright cricket. The policy has involved the taking of hig risks, frequently with disastrone results, but it has not failed, and because it accords with the spirit of the age it is worth pureleting in. The Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe, in his farty year of captaincy, has proved an impririting leader in this connection. He has welded the team into a happy band and won the confidence of all who have played under him, and, working hard with both but and ball, has ever led the way in courage and enterprice. For one who had had comparatively little previous experience of county crichet, he has shown high promise as a leader, and as with further axperience he acquires mastery of the all-important art of fielding tactics. Waswishobirs supporters will confidently expect him to take his place among the most distinguished leaders of the game. His example has been emulated by all on the side, and the support he has been able to command of Varsity men—support that one hopes will become a permanent feature—has helped to make Warwickshire highly attractive members of the county championship competition.

Example Batting. BREATH BATTING.

The policy adopted, however, has had a dangerous tendings to encourage reckless batting. Players have gone to extremes in their reediness to "get on er get out." and have often penalized their side by falling into the most obvious traps through fail-ing to exercise, not caution, but ordinary acumen. Consequently the batting generally has been erratic. Sometimes there have been brilliant diserratic. Sometimes there have been brilliant dis-plays, and at other times the opposing bowlers have had remarkable analyses thrust upon them. Indi-sidually, the most consistent run-exters have been flastle and Bates, both of whom aggregated over 1,000; Calthorpe and Charlesworth, who exceeded 300; G. W. Stephens, one of the most brilliant bate seen this season; B. L. Holdsworth; and, in his superb daring, G. A. Botherham. H. Venn, the forwartry ameteur, distinguished himself by making a century against Kent at Catford (when the assistance of a clow bowler would probably have turned defeat into victory), but was very disappointing afterwards. C. A. Fiddian Green was the most promising of the new-comes to the side, and proved himself to be a sound and stylish glayer, while T. B. Santall and B. W. Quaife were youthful rescuits who more than justified the trials given them.

were possibled rescribe who more than justified the trials given them.

A. W. C. Hands contracted a severe attack of sinchey in June-as a result of playing cricket as wet weather—and is only now convelencent.

Bowell, Calthorpe, and Quaife had to carry on the lowling prestically unaided until Rotherham was available. They bowled well. Howell was as accessful that he not only was selected for both Players v. Gentlemen matches but also has had the capturing known of being chosen as fast bowler. both Players v. Gentlemen matches but also has had the crowning bosour of being chosen as fast bowler for the M.C.C. team to visit Australia; and Calthorpe's form secured him a place in the Gentlement of the control of the spended averages show that Howell took appended averages show that Howell took appended averages show that Howell I work took appended averages show that Howell I work of 17 runs on the control of the co

the callent fault of Warwickshire's crience. Hard slity per cent. of the catches offered been held Warwickshire would not have been overwhelmed as frequently; and had greater judgment been chown in setting the field, as incredible number of runs would have been saved. The bowlers—quite a sendiferable body numerically—were largely to Martin and Martin sume would have been saved. The bowlers—quite a sensiderable body numerically—were lengely to blame. They neually asked for an orthodox field, and then emitted to bowl to it, concentrating with missis energy and pensistence than thoughtfulness on trying to knock down the stumps. A glut of slips, who rarely touched the ball, and a deserted long field, where "fours" were abundant, was a finalitar sight. And the fieldsmen themselves showed semarkably little initiative, rarely adapting themselves to the play of the beamen; and, incidentally, the manner in which some of them have been in the short of returning the ball to the bowler or wiffeet-keeper has said little for their sense of direction or their judgment. It is to be impost that Warwickshire will strive in the future, as they have tried during the past sensin to be one of the brightest betting sides in the security; but if that is their intention it is of the first impertance that the fielding and generalship should be so efficient that opponents may be dismined cheeply.

se or the first importance that the fielding and generalship should be so efficient that opponents may be dismissed cheaply.

Ware or a SLOW Bowler.

The ownty club have been disappointed by their failure to discover a potential first-class slow before able to make the ball spin. Several possible recruits made fieeting appearances, but it can handly be said that they had trials. There would using its be a great need for the organisation of a chite team in which young players might obtain smalls practice of a moderately good class before making a debut in the county eleven. The Club and Ground matches, the only medium at present available, are valueless for the purposes of practice are besting a player's worth, because of the weaknows of the epocetion usually met. It ought not to be impossible to attempt something more ambitious films the present arrangements permit. Financially the season has been quite satisfactory. The public have shown their appreciation of the type of cricket played by the team by large attendances at the matches, and the gate receipts have amounted to about \$5,000. Had normal assumes weather prevailed this sum might easily have been doubled, but as it is, after spending \$2,000 on ground improvements and meeting all agreements as estisfactory belance will remain. At the same time the club need substantial support is, membership as well as gate receipts. Match gad travelling expenses are very heavy, and an appealment of the club need substantial support is, membership as well as gate receipts. Match gad travelling expenses are very heavy, and an appealment of the club need substantial support is membership as well as gate receipts. Match gad travelling expenses are very heavy, and an appeared on order that Warwickshire may not suffer in competition with league clubs.

A complete record of the season's results, hypother with the principal individual batting and bowling performances, appeared in fisturday's

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### MOSELEY BEAT DARTMOUTH AND WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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After the keenest and most interesting game seen on the ground this season Moseley defeated West Bromwich Dartmouth by 67 runs, and thus captured premier position in the league by one point. The game was a fitting termination to what find proved to be a stern struggle, for when the last Dartmouth wicket fell there was only six minutes left for play, Moseley had the good luck to win the toes, and against come really fine length bowing—backed up by keen work in the field—they did well to core 234 runs for the loss of eight wickets before declaring. It was the biggest score made against the Dartmouth this season, and it was unfortunate for them that on a wicket that had a bit of pace they should be without two of their fast bowlers. G. W. Stephens, although handicapped by lamoners, was top-scorer for Moseley, and with W. H. Harris was responsible for the best boating on the side. The latter showed a sound defence, and his display had much to do with Moseley's safe position at the close of the innings. F. G. Stephens, Denning, and Ullathorne sill made useful socres, albeit the first-named was lucky in being missed twice. These were the only blemishes on a fine all-round display of felding, Law's work at point evoking loud applause from the spectators. Spring bowled better than his figures would suggest, and it was only in the closing stages of the innings that he was hir with any freedom. Left with about 2½ hours to bat, it looked anybedy's game, as the Moseley attack just now is none too powerful. From the manner in which the early batamen shaped it looked evident that they were not going for the runs, but were content to try and save the game. True, Spring for a short time hit with some vigour, but the batamen for the most part put up a grim defence. In this Gordon Field played the leading part, and for an hour and forty minutes he defied all the efforts of the Moseley attack until Scorer bowled him with a rare ball that whipped back. Field made a great effort for his side, and his batting

MOSELET. /	W.B. DARTMOUTH.
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Walker	h Hoorer
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## A SCENE AT OLD HILL.

## ROOT AND MEUNIER IN GOOD FORM WITH THE BALL.

Old Hill failed bedly in their final match at home against Dudley. They were fully represented, but on a perfect wicket the battemen cut a sorry figure against the bowling of Root and Mantle, and in a little over an hour were dismissed for the poor total of 74, oply a course of the glayers reaching double figures, Dudley a course of the players reaching double figures, Dudley a course of the players reaching double figures, Dudley a course of the players reaching double figures, Dudley a course of the players reaching double figures, Dudley a course of the players reaching and Hooper all batted wicket. Blewitt, Adahead, and Hooper all batted wicket. Blewitt, Adahead, and Hooper all batted wicket. Boot accured seven wickets for 34 runs, whilst loose. Boot accured seven wickets for 34 runs, whilst loose. Boot accured seven wickets for Old Hill for 98 runs. Methies captured six wickets for Old Hill for 98 runs. Methies captured six wickets for Old Hill for 98 runs. Methies and of the home team's innings. While the last the end of the home team's innings. While the last the end of the home team's innings. While the last the end of the home team's innings. While the last the end of the home team's innings. While the last the end of the home team's innings. While the last the end of the home team's innings. While the last the end of the home over the partner, who ran to At this point Edwards was apparently peat the home departs of the home supporters, and a her wickets when he was stumped by Jeavons, and an wickets when he was stumped by Jeavons, and an wickets when he was stumped by Jeavons, and an wickets when he was stumped by Jeavons, and a swickets when he was stumped by Jeavons, and a swickets when he was stumped by Jeavons, and a swickets when he was stumped by Jeavons, and a swickets when he was stumped by Jeavons, and a wickets when he was stumped by Jeavons, and a berge roused the irr of the home supporters, and a berge roused the irr of the home supporters, and a berge roused the irr of the home supporters

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#### KIDDERMINSTER WIN AT ASTON.

#### A POOR BATTING EFFORT BY THE UNITY.

The opining of the football season robbed the Aston Unity of a £-0 "gate." In the circumstances there was a mere handful of speciators. Besting first, the visitors, with some fine play on the part of J. B. Higgins, and an excellent stand by H. Broad (26 not out) and E. J. Gore (30), together with 20 from "Mr. Extras." managed to put up the respectable total of 191. The Unity were left with two hours and thresquarters to get the necessary runs, but they failed lamentably, two wickets failing for 1 run, while five usually realiable between were out for 19. E. T. Edden and J. H. Hodiand made useful constributions, and the innings closed for 120. Scores:—

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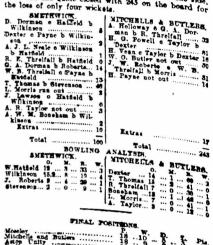
#### WALSALL DEFEAT STOURBRIDGE IN THEIR FINAL FIXTURE.

Walsall finished a poor season from a playing point of view with a win at home an unst Stourbridge. The visitors secured first innings, but they lost half their wickets for 52 runs. This result was largely due to the effective bowling of L. Taylor, who secured three wickets in quick succession. Hall, however, batted vigorously, and sent up the 100 after less than an hour and a half's play, but he was seventh out at 102 in trying to reach his 50. The innings finished for 118. Walsall found the task set them none too easy, Howsen alone appearing really comfortable with the bowling. The Staffordshire player showed a good defence, but the majority of his partners were got rid of cheaply. Astwell proved a sticker, and he helped Howson to take the total to 81. Howson reached his 50 after batting an hour and forty minutes, and when he was caught at the wickets Walsall wanted only 5 to win, but they lost another wicket in getting these. Hewson made his 60 without giving a chance.

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T. Clare b L. Taylor 8	W. G. Thomas b Hall 16
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## SMETHWICK'S FAILURE.

### MITCHELLS AND BUTLERS TO BE ENTERTAINED TO DINNER.



## CHAMPIONS v. THE REST.

Bromwich Dertmouth

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## WHELDON BOWLS WELL FOR SMETHWICK.

## KIDDERMINSTER'S HIGHEST SCORE.

### MOSELEY'S SUCCESS.

This match at Sandwell Park proved interesting, the desired view winning by 40 runs, and thus retaining heir position at the head of the league. Details:—however, P. Cross b Taylor 3, G. E. Taylor e and b saylor 3, G. E. Taylor e and b saylor 3, G. E. Taylor e and b saylor 3, G. E. Payne of Perks b Taylor 3, G. E. Taylor e and b saylor 3, G. E. Payne of Perks b Taylor 10, H. H. Haddes Taylor 5, G. T. Tuscott b 75 plot 5, G. D. Shyphens b Perry 0, extras 13; total 180. West Brownigh Darkmoth.—F. Moore b Transcott 0, A. serry b Cornish 3, R. Perks lisw b Transcott 33, J. Bellian b Transcott 13, J. Mellian b Stephens 21, J. Mellian b Transcott 1, A. N. Taylor b Haddesley 3, C. Stephens of Truscott 1, A. N. Taylor b Haddesley 3, C. Stephens of out 0, P. Taylor b Haddesley 1, extras 12; total 131.

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## CLUB MATCHES.

# BIRMINGHAM PARKS OUP FINAL