MINOR COUNTIES CRICKET.

FINE PERFORMANCES BY BERKS.

The details, exclusively given in this paper, of Berkshire's opining win in their may fixtures over Oxfordshire, afforded a great deal of satisfaction in the county. The match was distinguished by a fine innings of 167 by A. P. F. Chapman; otherwise the Berkshire batting was not particularly noteworthy, eight of the batsmen only obtaining 36 between them. The total was 27. The Berks bowlers were thoroughly on top on Thursday, the Oxonians having a difficult task, as the wicket dried under the influence of a hot-sun. Hawksworth had four wickets tot one time his average was 3 for 10), and W. Y. Woodburn, the captain, five. The first minings closed for 138, and with the wicket playing queerly Oxfordshire were all disposed of at the second attempt for 92. Chapman taking 6 for 38. Six of the Oxfordshire men were clean bowled in the second innings. It was a magnificent catch by which do Vitra disposed of Best in the first innings. Berkshire won ba innings and 56 runs. The fielding all through was first-class.

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AGAINST WILTSHIRE.

Berkshire followed up their success over Oxfordshire by a ten-wickels victory over Wiltshire. Batting first Berks knocked up the brilliant total of 282, the chief contributors being A. P. Chapman 86, R. J. Remanant 63, and Hawksworth 27, not out Lequal success attended their efforts during the Wiltshire innings, the wickets falling for 110. Alts, following on, put up a better show, although their position was practically hopeless. With two wickets down in the second unings on Saturday morning 150 tims were still required to avoid the inings defeat. Newman batted splendidly for 74, but he was unable to secure a partner to stay with him long, and Berkshire needed but II runs to win when Chapman bawled J. W. Kinght for the last ball. Hinds and Hawksworth were Berkshire's best bowlers, and Lineas, making his debut, did best for Wills. Noores:

BERGSHIRE.—First Innings.

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| R. J. Remnant c Davemport b Kirkpatrick | 63 |
| P. Remount h Lucas | 4 |
| V. P. F. Chanman c Banker b Lovell Hewett | HU |
| G. G. M. Bennett e Kirkpatrick b Newman | 24 |
| W. Y. Woodburn c Davenport b Lovell-Hewett | i) |
| G. H. Ryland b Lucas | 37 |
| A. G. Barker b Lucas | 23 |
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| G. S. Butter b Coffeman | 6 |
| A. A. Bankier C Graves b Chapman | 5 |
| Newthali li Hilide | 14 |
| G. C. Davenport h Hawksworth | 19 |
| R. W. Awdry b Hinde | 38 |
| A. H. Dunn b Hinde | 11 |
| A. Siwyer e and b Hinde | 1 |
| W. Love'l Hewett b Hawksworth | 1 |
| J. Lucas not out | 1 |
| h. Kirkpatrick e Ryland b Hawksworth | U |
| J. W. Knight run out | 3 |
| Extras | 9 |
| Total | 710 |
| Second Immigs, | 110 |
| G. S. Butler e Ryland b Hinds | |
| V. A. Bankier st Graves b Hawksworth | 18 |
| Newman c R Remnant h Hawkennith | 74 |
| G. C. Davenport b Hinde | 0 |
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| A. Sawyer c Graves b Ryland | 26 |
| A. Sawyer e Graves b Ryland W. Lovell Hewett e Rinde b Hawksworth | 0 |
| J. Lucas not out | 20 |
| K. Kirkpatrick b Hawksworth | 5 |
| J. W. Knight b Chapman | 6 |
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| BERKS LOSE TO CORNWALL | |
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Berkshire suffered their first defeat in the Minor Countres Championship at Cornwall on Monday and Tuesday, after one of the most execting games seen for some time on the first day the game looked safe for Berkshire, for although they were all out for 12. Cornwall were disposed of for 53.

The game assumed a different aspect on Tuesday, and Berkshire lost by four wachets.

DEVON v. BERKS.

This game commenced at Exeter on Wednesday, Devon scored consistently and made 317. Bork-shire rope of well with 186 for 2, A, P, F, Chap-man scoring a quick century. Scores:— DEVON.

| J. F. Shelley e Graves b Hawksworth | | 30 |
|--------------------------------------|------|------|
| Rev. F. N. Bid o Graves b Hawksworth | | 8 |
| F. H. Carroll e Graves b Woodburn | | 39 |
| E. A. Folcher e Graves b Hinde | - | 34 |
| Light b Hunde | | 48 |
| C. A. H. Wood C Barker b de Vitre | _ | 40 |
| Capt, Haynes b Hinde | - | |
| II. S. Carter lbw b Hawksworth | • • | 43 |
| II. S. CARRY IDW D HAWKSWOTTH | | |
| W. F. Sturt e Chapman h de Vitre | •• | 2 |
| Vibart not out | | .'0 |
| J. H. Amory b do Vitro | - | 12 |
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| BERKSHIRE. | | |
| | | 1000 |
| R. J. F. Remnant not out | - | 44 |
| G. G. M. Bennett at Vibart b Sturt | - | 0 |
| A. P. F. Chapman e Vibart b Amory | 2000 | 140 |
| Extras | | 2 |
| | •• | - |
| Total (2 wkts.) | | 186 |

Berkshire resumed play on Thursday with their score at 186 for 2 against Devon's 317. Rain fell, and when the Borks' total stood at 226 for 5 the game was left drawn.

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To the Editor of the "Reading Mercury and Berks County Paper."

Str.—I del not see the letter of the anonymous correspondent in your issue of July 15th in time to answer last week, but as our team "comes out of its shell "to-day University July 23rd), perhaps this is a suitable occasion to reply to him. With regard to trial games, we should be willing to play as many as he likes, provided he will pay for the hire of grounds, for we have none of our own. Oxfordshire have many grounds at their disposal, and as they have to get together an entirely new side, trial games were absolutely necessary to them. Borkshire, on the other band, though they lost many of their players in the war, have adward had their players in the war, have railway had the nucleus of a team, and last season we really fancied we had a good sate, for atter all, the proof of the proteing is in the eating, and had the weather been had there is little doubt that we should have beaten Staffordshire and become the champon manor county, a title we hope to war they car.

As regards the promising player who was tried at Watterd and Port Eliot (not Truro), he lost his place because his fielding was not good enough.

I wish "County Cricketer" had asked he questions on these subjects when (unless I am much mistaken) he spoke to me on the Wellington College ground on Saturday, July 13th, unstad of writing anonymously to the papers.

Yours taithfully, CHARLES TURNER, Major, Hon, See, Berks County C.C. Thatcham House, Newbury.

July 23rd, 1922.

[This letter was unavoidably held over last week.—Eo. "R.M."]

BERKS PROGRAMME.

Hawksworth's Benefit.

The home matches commence on Monday next, when Devolshire are played at Reading. This match is for Hawksworth's benefit, and it is hoped that the weather will be kind, and that the attendance will be large. Hawksworth has done great things for Berlshire, and for some years had very leve other howlers to give him any support Coming into the team in 1910, he has played in every match since that time, except in 1913, when he missed five matches, owing to a damaged hand. During this period he has taken 334 wickets at a cost of 4,011 runs, with the very line average of 13 5 runs per wicket.

His best performances have been;—Ten wickets for 97 v. Bucks in 1912 (in one innings).

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Ten wickets for 37 v. Bucks in 1912 (in one finnings).
Nine wickets for 33 v. Devon in 1920.
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Nine wickets for 78 v. Cornwall in 1918.
Six wickets for 79 v. Herts in 1920.
Six wickets for 28 v. Dorset in 1911.
Up to Saturday he had obtained, on tour, 13 wickets for 10 runs. It will be seen from the above record how large a sharr Hawksworth has had in the improved position Berkshire has taken in the Mintor Counties Championship. They were very near to bottom in 1909, and have now worked their way up towards the position they aspire to, namely, the top. There must he many sportsmen who would like to help, and who will be unable to be present at the mutch. Any contribution they may like to send to the hon, trassurer, Berks County C.C., at Barclays Bank, Rouding, will be gratefully received and acknowledged.
The remaining county matches are:—
Vorsus Cornwall, at Reading, August 9-10. Versus Witts, at Watgrava, August 19-12. Versus Oxfordshire, at Reading, August 16-17.
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This masch was played at "Heathlands," Wokingham, on Saturday, and resulted in a win for Mr. Palmer's M. by 159 runs. Pactory batted first, and were all out before hunch for 68 time. Lessis gave a good display for ints 54, but no one less reached dender figures. Mr. Palmer's M. Lessis gave a good display for ints 54, but no one output sand very displayed figures. Mr. Palmer's M. Besult Factory "A."

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MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Berks v. Devon.

*Soldom has a more exciting game been witnessed than that played between Borkshire and Devonshire on the Kensington Road ground on Monday and Tuesday, for although Berkshire wor with an strong position, first the weather and then the clock threatened to rob them of victory. As it was, Berkshire won with 30 secondaror one over—to spare, a brilliant piece of stumping by Stevens ending the Devon innings. The visitors played a sporting game throughout, and even when victory was out of the question refused to adoption-walling tactics, otherwise they would probably have saved the match.

The outstanding features of the game were the brilliant displays of wicket-keeping by Stevens and Vihart, the magnificent bowling of Hawksworth—his figures for the two innings were 53 overs, 23 maideas (tribute to the accuracy of his length), 80 runs and 9 wickets—and several fine catches, notably those of G. G. M. Hennett, A. P. F. Chapman and R. J. F. Romnant.

The game commenced on Monday morning, when Berks, after winning the toss, batted first on a slow wicket, and reached 144 runs. R. J. F. Remnant (47) and E. C. D. do Vitre (24) being the chief contributors. At one period Berkshire's total appeared likely to be even less, for 7 wickets were down for 85 runs, when a timely partnership between Ryland (14) and de Vitre improved matters. Hawksworth also added a valuable 14. Devonshire started fairly well, Shelley and Carroll scoring freely off Chapman, but when Hawksworth and Hinde found a length it was soon all over, the last six wickets falling for less than 30 runs.

Going in again the same evening, Berkshire, by the aid of R. J. F. Remnant and Bennett, run up 30 without loss. During Monday night and early on Tuesday moraing rain fell so beavily that an abandonnent of the match appeared probable, but by mutual consent play was transferred to a new pitch, and with the weatter improving a start was possible after lunch. Remnant and Bennett continued to do well, and it was not until Bernett had passed his halt-century, and 37 had

| u otrases. | | |
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| BERKSHIRE First Innings. | | |
| it. J. F. Remmani c Light b Amory | | 47 |
| J. W. Stokes lbw b Sherlock | | 1 |
| A. P. F. Chamman c Vibart b Amory | | 15 |
| G G. M. Bennett e and b Sherlock | | 5 |
| P. F. Renmant b Amory | | 0 |
| W. Y. W. odburn . Beech b Amory | | 4 |
| S. H. Suvens c Vibart b Sherlock | | 7 |
| G. H. Ryland h Light | | - 14 |
| F. C. D. de Vitre e Vibart b Carroll | | 24 |
| Hawksworth c Shelley b Amory | | 14 |
| H. Hinde not out | | 0 |
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| Total | | 144 |
| Second Innings. | | |
| R. J. F. Remnant b Amory | | 77 |
| ti. ti. M. Bennett e Vibart b Light | | 52 |
| A. P. F. Chapman e Sherlock b Light | | 1 |
| J. W. Stokes e Vibart b Light | | 1 |
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| J. W. Stoken e Vibart b Light | | | 1 |
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| P. F. Remnant b Amory | | | i |
| P. F. Remnant b Amory | | | 17 |
| S. H. Stevens run out | | | 12 |
| G. H. Ryland b Light | | | 4 |
| F. C. D. do Vure b Light | | | 7 |
| Hawksworth not out | | | 2 |
| H. Hinde did not bat. | | - | - |
| Extras | | | 8 |
| | | | |
| Total (9 whte. declared) | | | 182 |
| DEVONSHIRE First Innim | ge. | | |
| J. H. Shotley e Chapman b Hinde | | | 27 |
| E. H. Futcher c and b Hawkswort | h | | 3 |
| F. H. Carroll c Stevens b Ryland . | | | 14 |
| F. S. Cannell Ibw b Hawksworth . | | | 0 |
| Light b Hinde | | | 5 |
| F W. Beech not out | | *** | 18 |
| Vibart b Ryland | | | |
| II. S. Carter b Hawksworth | | * * | 7 |
| W. F. Start e Woodburn b Hindo | | | 7 |
| f. F. Stuff C Woodburt D Hinds . | | 3.7 | |
| J. H. Amory b Hundo | | | 4 |
| J. G. k. Sherlock . Hawksworth t |) H | | |
| Extras | | | 2 |
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| Second Innings. | |
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| J. H. Shelley e do Vitre b Hawksworth | 3 |
| E. H. Fulcher e P. F. Remnant b Hawksworth | 4 |
| F. H. Carroll e R. J. F. Remnant b de Vitre | 4 |
| F. W. Beech e Hawksworth b Hinde | |
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| Light e Bennett b Hawksworth | 9 |
| F. S. Cannell b Hawksworth | 7 |
| Vibart b Hawksworth | 0 |
| II. S. Cartor C R. J. F Remeant b | |
| Hawksworth | 38 |
| W. F. Sturt not out | 20 |
| J. H. Amory c R. J. F. Remnant b Hinde | 10 |
| J. G. K. Sherlock et Stevens b Hinda | |
| or of the introduct of specients of fittings | 0 |
| Extras | 9 |
| Total | 710 |
| Berks Bowling AnalysisFirst Innings: A. | 110 |
| Characan 8 2 24 Ct. II. III. | r. F. |
| Chapman, 8-2 24-0; Hawksworth, 25-12-2 | 5-3: |
| H. Hinde, 11.3-4-31-6; G. H. Ryland, 6-2- | -72. |
| Second Junings; Hawksworth 28-11-55-6 | |
| Y. Woodburn, 95-9 0; E. C. D. de | |
| 4 -2 o 1; H. Hinde, 14-5-28-3; G. H. Hy | , itte. |
| 3-1-3-0. | mand, |

BERKSEIRE v CORNWALL.

On Wednesday and Thursday Cornwail were Berkshire's visitors in the Minor Counties Cricket Championship, but owing to heavy rain little play was possible on Wednesday, when Berkshire had scored 115 for the loss of one wicket.

Brilliant weather prevailed on Thursday, when Chapman and Stevens resumed Berkshire's innings, and carried the score to 165 before the second wicket fell. Chapman was not dismissed until he had completed a magnificent century. After his dismissal the Berkshira wickets fell steadily, and the side were out for 264. G. G. M. Bennet, who opened the innings with R. J. F. Remnant on Wednesday, was taken ill shortly after he arrived at the wicket, and was torred to retire.

The Cornwall butsmen could do little with the deliveries of Hearne and Hawksworth, and were dismissed shortly after three pin. for 94 runs, only Bicklord, who hat brilliantly, and Trevarthen making anything of a show. Hearne, who is the Rolley professional, had a fine analysis, his figures reading 19 overs, 4 maidons, 44 runs, 6 wickets. Hawksworth also bowled well, and once again maidens figured promisently in his analysis, which read: 21 overs, 14 maidens, 28 runs, 4 wickets.

Cornwall, 170 runs in arrears, followed on. Continuing to dominate the proceedings, Berkshires won by an intings and 70 runs just before 530 p.m. A feeture of the match was the magmificent wicket-keeping of Sievens, who did not concede a single extra in Cornwall's first innings.

| BERKSHIRE. | |
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| R. J. F. Remnant e B. ckford b Tresawna G. M. Bennett retired II. A. P. F. Chapman e Bendey b Tresawna S. H. Stevens b Exout. G. J. Hearne b Exous. R. H. R. Palmer e Tresawna W. Y. Woodburn e Smith b Tresawna F. J. P. Shaw low b Exout. A. G. Barker not out. E. C. D. de Vitre b Tresawna Hawkoworth rin out. Extrae | 33 2 105 30 23 11 10 13 15 5 |
| Total | 264 |
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| H. Tresawna b Hearme P. H. Irwin b Hearme R. F. Scholefield tow b Hawksworth W. Cory b Hearme Tresarthen b Hawksworth J. V. Bentley b Hearme G. H. J. U. Eckord b Hawksworth T. Lang b Hearme L. C. Smith c Chapman b Hearme G. H. Escott low b Hawksworth B. Williams not out Ektrae Total Berks Bowling Analysis,—Chapman, b—2- Hawksworth, 2b,4—44—28—4; Hearne, 19—4—4 Woodburn, 3—0—15—4 | 0 7-0 4-6 |
| CORNWALLSecond Innings. | s.h. |
| Treaswina h Hawkinsorth Irwin is Stevene h Hearine Scholefield o Shaw b Hawkinsorth Ory b Hearine Trovarthes c Weadburn b Hawkinsorth Bioklord es Stevene b Hearine Lang b Hawkinsorth Simith c and b de Vitre Extres Extres Total | 14 14 14 18 21 |
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BERKSHIRE V. WILTSHIRE.

The match between Berkshire and Wilta opened yesterday on an easy wicket, but in consequence of rainstorms only one hour's play was possible in the morning. During that time Wiltshire managed to knock up 55 for two wickets, G. S. Butler being out 1.b.w. to Hinde for 15, and A. Newmen following, was quickly bowled by Hinde for a single run. T. C. F. Sandford, with 45 to his credit, which included a six, was still unbeaten when the game had to be stopped. Play was resumed after the tea interval.

BRACKNELL CRICKET WREK.

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Bracknell Crackes Week opened on Monday with a match against Egham. The outlied was in excellent condition and the wicker as good as could be added to the condition and the wicker as good as could be added to the condition and the wicker as good as could be added to the condition and the wicker as good as could be added to the condition and the wicker fell. But a constituted a valuable innings, and the hundred was passed before another wicker fell. But a contributed a valuable innings, and the hundred was passed before another wicker fell. But as a fell of 201. In scoring 18. Hunton in two 6's and four 4's. It leach's 16 included eight 4's, and Adams' best hits during an ingings of 41 were four 4's. It feeves scored 28. of which 20 came from boundary hits. Egham schowing of Lesch and Jeffrock, who cach took the search of 22 and 19 respectively. A feature of the game for 22 and 19 respectively. A feature of the grant of 22 and 19 respectively. A feature of the grant of 22 and 19 respectively. A feature of the grant of 22 and 19 respectively. A feature of the grant of 22 and 19 respectively. A feature of the grant of 201. But of

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The game on Tuesday was against Leytonstone, and again Brackield were the winners by 22 runs total of 120, the severing being very consistent least hagain bewied well, taking 4 for 40, wind A. Whiteley took 2 for 5, A. M. Whiteley 2 for 3d and Mainy 2 for 50. The Brackield haman, and Bracking and by the tea microval were only two runs in arrears with the wickets in land, flore secured a boundary with the first bail, and Brackingla totallest 148 before the last writes fell. Hope present a boundary with the first bail, and Brackingla 45, and Hinton again batted well, has 30 including a 6 hit and two 4s. In their second minings, Lewtonstone had put together 6 for the loss of 3 wickets when stumps were drawn.

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THE "MAKER" CUP.

Wathington 57 (for 6), G.W.R. Ath 56. Wisdey 31, Hartley Wintney 78. Two remarkable games were seen in the semi-finals of the "A. J. Maker." Cricket Cup Competition on Wednesday, At Propect Park Wesley, after scoring 34 for the loss of four wirkets, were all out 107 ¼, white at Wathington, after getting G.W.R. Athletic out for 56, the home team lost 6 wirkets for 13 runs, and then silved the game without the loss of another wicket.

WARGRAVE CRICKET WEEK

HIGH SCORING.

Centuries by Care and Remnant.

The Cricket Week at Wargrave has once again proved a remarkable success. Taken on the whole, the weather has not interfered greatly with the play, although some rainstonic have been experienced. Considerable growth have assembled during the week, and some very time cricket has been witnessed. The Wargrave team may well feel proud of its performances, for, laken on the first matter, the week's results were

ramstorms have been experienced. Considerable crowds have assembled during the week, and some very line cricket has been withessed. The Wargrave team may well leed proud of its performances, for, laken on the first innings, the week's results were as follows: Won 3, drawn 1 (with the match much in tayour of Wargrave), and lost 1 (this only by one run).

The week commenced on Saturday with a match against the Berkshare Gontlemen, when Wargrave proved easy winners, thanks to a splendid rowings of 130 by P. M. Care, whose hits included three 6's. R. J. F. Remann (39), D. Carpenter (11), and P. F. Remann (13) also made useful scores. To the Wargrave total of 25' for 8 wickets, the Gentlemen could only respond with 108. The Rev. K. G. Packard was top scorer with 31, H. Lord came next with 21, whils usstill sores were also compiled by H. O. Anderson (19), and W. V. Stokes (17). Reynolds (3 for 17) and Carpenter b Packard was top scorer with well and the successful Wargrave bowless. Scores:—

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P. M. Care b. Caldwell wargrave.

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W. Marcham b. Wineperics b. Newberry.

B. C. Booth b. Langford 11.

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Total (3 wkts.) 237 Total 108

The visitors on Rank Holiday were the R.A.F. Usbridge, and again the home club were the winners Butting first Wargrave, with usual contributions by Froud, P. M. Care, Dewe, Moore, and Carpenter, collected 137, to which the visitors replied with 75. Clarke, Righey, Knashott, and Smart Leang the principal sources. Osborne, of the principal sources. Osborne Wargrave, In a second immings Wargrave. In the latter's innings the damage with the ball was done by Reynolds to for 19 and Newborry (5 tor 22) Sources:—Wargrave.

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| berry b Carpenter 10 | b Hatch 4 |
| R. Grayson b New | H. Bradley hot out 9 |
| herry 3 | |
| M. Gale e and b | R. Jeffrey h Hatch 0 R. H. Squibb e Jeu- |
| Reynolds 3 | a. it. Squitti e Jen. |
| R. W. Smith at P. | nings b Phelps 3 |
| M. Care b Rey. | J. Reynolds e R. |
| | tiray-on b Phelps 0 |
| A. C. Weilbourne c | F. Pyko c and b |
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Toullebrook Second Innurges—E. H. Crowhurst not out 7. D. Grayson b Bradley 2. W. Hatch c Dewo in Symbb. 6. R. Grayson c Revonds b Bradley 2. W. Hatch c Dewo in Symbb. 6. R. Grayson c Revonds b Bradley 4. W. Smith c New betry b Symbb. 6. R. Grayson c Revonds between the Symbb. 6. R. Grayson c Revonds between the Symbb. 6. R. Smith c New betry b Symbb. 6. Return on Weshnesday was provided by the Constitutional Club, London. This match was left drawn with Vargrave in a very strong position. P. F. Keinmant played an excellent innurge of 110. The Constitutional Club could only compile 31 for six wickeds, when rain interfered with the Bayson of the Wisher 19. The Constitutional Club. A Johnson c Pope b Landourne b Wisher 10. R. Between the Hume 10. R. Between

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Thursday's match was with Mr. Walker's XII. Wargrave batted first, and knocked up the respectable total of 143. Atterpeck that deposited, several excellent stands were made, the contributions including P. F. Remonant 25 J. Bullock 20, the Rev. F. Sherlock 17, and D. Carpenter 12. The next three wickets left cheaply, but with Browning and Nowberry coming together, the total was considerably and do respectively. Chaydon was very successful with the ball, taking five wickets for 50. The opening of Mr. Walker's XII. was not particularly bright, four wickets being down for 2. Capt. Fraser and North then carried the score to 31, when the former, running into a slow one missed and was stimped. Claydon followed, and opened his shoulders immediately, being caught when at 22. North stopped to make 99, when he was cleaned bowled by Carpenter. The Wargrave score was passed with two wickets in hand, but just afterwards Mortimer was caught with a hard one run. Wargrave's most successful bowled for Mr. Wardrave score was passed with two wickets in hand, but just afterwards Mortimer was caught with a hard one run. Wargrave's most successful bowled for Mr. Wardrave, and Mr. Carpenter with 1 for 31. Claydon bowlets were Newberry with 4 for 57, and Carpenter with 1 for 31. Claydon bowled with 38 for three body on the claydon 25 for one wicket tinnings produced \$2 for one wicket tinnings produced \$2 for one wicket tinnings declared bowled by Carpenter run out 12, p. Remain to 13, p. Remain to 14, p. Remain to 15, p. Remain to

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W. Agynolds b Claydon 177, oxfras 3, total (1 wit.) 52, Mr. F. H. Walker's XII. Second Innings. G. F. Carneron b Bermaners 15, J. H. Adams b Shorlock 0, H. North not out 10, A. L. Pears o Carpenter b Browning 15, oxfras 0, total (3 wits.) 33.

WESLEY 5. HARTLEY WINTNEY.

This match was played at Prospect Park of Wesleys opened well, but later their botting broke down completely before the loowing of Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock and Gibbs, the latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock 5 latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock 5 latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock 5 latter taking 5 weekets for the lowers for their force of Tocock 5 latter taking 5 weekets for the lowers for their force of Tocock 5 latter taking 5 weekets for Tocock 5 latter taking 5 weekets WESLEY .. HARTLEY WINTNEY.

COUNTY FARMERS' CRICKET.

The return cricket match between the Berkshire and Hampshire branches of the National Farmers' Union will be played on August 28th on the Kensington Road Ground, Reading the use of which has been kindly granted for the occasion by Mr. Howard Palmer. Play will commence at 11.30 a.m., and a cordial invitation to he present is extended to all farmers. There will be no charge for admission. The result of the first match between the two branches was a victory for Berkshire, who secored 263 runs for six wickets in reply to Hampshire's 299.

LONG WITTENHAM v. BERKSHIRE GENTLEMEN.

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Rev. J. Conolly b
H. Chambers 5
J. B. Kirby c. F. J.
Winter b H. Chambers 2
J. O. Anderson b
F. Chambers 6
Extras 8

Total Total 134

NETTLEBED V. WESLEY.

This match was played at Nettlebed on Saturday, and resulted in a win for the home team, Budar's fine bewling contributing largely to the victory.

Scores: Settlebed.

D. Phippe o Hall b. Prouten 1.0

H. Sharp b Bennett 0

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A. Goodmail o Agaell b Prouten 1.0

G. Saundera o Hall b. Prouten 1.0

G. Brown b Hall b. Hall b. Brown 1.0

G. Rown b Hall b. Hall b. Brown 1.0

G. Bartalad o Ann.

H. Westley V. Bartalad 1.0

H. Westley 1.0

G. Brown b Hall b. Hall b. Brown 1.0

H. Westley 1.0

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H. Westley 1.0

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b Brown

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b Butter 10

G. Sayles bw b

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G. Prouten 10

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MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP!

Berkshire Beat Devonshire and the Clock.

the Glock.

The county match between Berks and Devon on Monday and Tuesday proved a great success from both a playing and financial point of view. The latter aspect was particularly satisfactory, as the proceeds were for the benefit of G. M. Hawksworth, the Berkshire professional and Bradfield coach. Berkshire won the loss and batted first. Runs came very slowly and the first eight overs only produced ten. Stokes was 1.6. w. to Bherlock at twelve and A. P. F. Chapman Joined R. J. F. Remnant. Sherlock was one of the most unorthodox bowlers are. In the grain for some time. He has a peculian irrhy action and places the whole of the field of the leg a'de. At one time there were no slips and a backward point was the only man on the off side. The Varsity player was smartly taken at the wicket with 61 on the board and wickets them fell in rapid succession, the luncheon interval being reached with seven down for 86. Remnant had made a plucky but not very virile 47. After lunch G. H. Ryland and E. C. D. de Vitro made a useful stand for the eighth wicket and the total reached 14. This was not very formidable, although the wicket was dead slow. Devonshire proved unequal to the task, however, and were sil dismissed for \$0, H. M. Hinde having the useful analysis of five for \$1. R. J. F. Remnant and Bennett then put \$30 on the board before stumps were drawn for the day. Over a tinusuand people paid for admission and a good collection was taken up by the Devonshire piayers.

Monday nights beavy rains made play for Tuesday a doubtful proposition, but by mutual agreement fresh made with their innings at 1.6 pm. By dinternant and broader stresh week the score to 97 before light and the continuant was stumped. He had been dropped at 45 and stock fity minutes to reach his lifty. The advent of high and his slow breaks put a different complexion on the game. Chapman was caught and the surface of the score to 97 before lived the surface of the score of 97 before lived the surface of the score of 97 before lived to 10 stokes and other

| BERKSHIRE First Innings. | |
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| R. J. F. Remnant c Light b Amory J. W. Stokes live b Shorlock A. P. F. Chapman c Vibart b Amory G. G. M. Bennett c and b Sherlock P. F. Remnant b Amory W. Y. Weedburn c Beach b Amory S. II. Stevena o Whart b Sherlock G. H. Ryland b Light E. D. de Vitre c Vibart b Carroll Hawksworth c Sherley b Amory H. M. Hinde not out Extras | 47 15 5 0 4 7 14 24 16 0 13 |
| BERKSHIRE.—Second Innings. | 11 |
| R. J. F. Remnant b Amory G. G. M. Bennett at Vibart b Light A. P. F. Chapman c Sherlock b Light J. W. Stokes c Vibart b Light P. F. Remnant b Amory W. Y. Woodburn c Vibart b Light S. H. Stevens run out G. H. Ryland b Light E. C. D. de Vitre b Light | 77 62 1 1 17 12 4 7 2 |
| Total (for nine wickets)18 | 82 |
| Innings declared. DEVONSILIRE.—First Innings. | |
| J. F. Shelly c Chapman b Hinde E. A. Fulcher e and b Hawkaworth F. H. Carroll c Stevens b Ryland F. S. Cannell lbw b Hawksworth Light b Hinde F. W. Beech not out Vibart b Ryland H. S. Carter b Hawkaworth W. F. Sturt c Woodburn b Hinde J. H. Amory b Hinde | 27 14 0 5 18 2 7 7 4 0 2 |
| Total | 80 |
| E. H. Fulcher c P. F. Remnant b Hawka- worth F. H. Carroll c R. J. F. Remnant b do Vitre F. S. Cannell b Hawksworth | 9 4 7 7 |
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BOWLING ANALYSES.

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| Sherlock | . 26 | | 6 | | 54 | :: | 3 | |
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| Ryland | . 6 | | 2 | | 7 | | 2 | |
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| Amory | . 25 | | 6 | | 52 | | 2 | |
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| Carroll | . 2 | | 0 | | 8 | | 8 | |
| Sturt | | | 1 | | | | | |
| Carter | | | 0 | | 18 | •• | | |
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| Hinde | | :: | 5 | - : : | 28 | ••• | 8 | |
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| de Vitre | | •• | 2 | • • • | 6 | •• | 1 | |
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READING SCHOOL CRICKET.

Good All-Round Improvement.

Owing chiefly to one or two "finds," the Reading School cricket: teams have done better this year than for some timespast, and the first XI. in particular has made some really good scores. In the last two or three years the tunn has relied on one or two men to do nearly all the work, but this season sach member of the team has done his fair share, and besides having several latamen capable of making a good score there have been more howhers capable of taking wickets and keeping the runs down. Mr. Francis has coached the team with Oroom, the professional, and much credit is due to them for the XI. they turned out.

There have been had losses as well as good wins, and similarly there have been very good performance against poor teams. But a school XI. is nearly always errute, and one cannot expect Reading School to be any exception.

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The meet prominent figure in most of the matches has been C. R. Dollery, who, after having had a good season in 1926, did not live up to expectations has been C. R. Dollery, who, after having had a good season in 1926, did not live up to expectations has year with the cares of captaincy on his shoulders. This year, however, he has put nade his nerrounkess, if one may call it, such and played some fine innings, finishing up the season with the good average of 43,06 for a total of 333 in 12 howings, his highest score being 80 (not out) against Leighton Park School. Under "Cricket Characters" in the School Magazine, he was desorbed thus: "Postesses boundless perfence, is content to score only when the ball is well off the wicket. Has a pretty leg stroke, but does not hit hard enough. A safe field." He is, too, a very vesful chance bowler, as his taking 4 for 31 against Hiscult Factory "A" shows.

Planty of Bowlers.

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The next best performances in batting were A. L. Eedgrove, with an average of 11.8, and R. Taylor, with 10.75, followed by a string of nines and sevena. C. H. Higgins, though only having the second beat bowling average, had easily the most wickels, and proved a most dangerous bowler, many of his wickels below catches in the slips. The Magazine describes him thus: "Our most success-th bowler, who takes full advantage of his height to deliver a ball which keeps his 'slips' busy. In 10 games he has taken close on 50 wickets. A forceful hat. This season had bowling has left him little energy for hatting." Another bowler, who was only discovered this season, in L. C. Hall, a slow bowler who uses his faced, and tied the M.C.C. batemen into knots from which they found difficulty in extricaling themselves. Four for 43 was a very good average against batamen of that class. R. F. Gibson, T. S. M. Thompson and several others have shown themselves capable of waking russ, faking wickets and of being thoroughly safe fielders.

The team as a whole has combined well, when one batsman has felled another hes made runs, and when one bowler has been unable to get wickets another has found the length one pet wickets another has found the length and got the other side out.

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The Becomd Bleven has had a successful season, having played seven maches, won three, lost three and drawn one. Bertony, Wroodeson, Taylor I. Booke, Barnes, Blenal and H. A. Brashler have all stade runs, while Taylor, Bertony, Hall, Barnes and Brooks have done most of the bowling with conspictions miscess for the most part.

Taking the two teams together it really locks as though the School cricket is locking up, with the pick of the second XI. slining he pape which will be left by some of the first team leaving, a good XI. should be turned out next year worthy of keeping up the traditions of which the School is so justly proud,

LEAGUE MATCH.

Division I.

Nettlebed v. Wesley.—Played at Nettlebed on Saturday and resulted in a win for the home team, Butler's fine bowling contributing largely to the victory. Scores:—
Nettlebed.—C. Phipps c Hall b Prouten, 8; A. Brown b Bennett, 0; H. Sharp b Bennett, 19; H. Brown b Prouten, 12; A. Goodhall c Ancell b Prouten, 16; G. Saunders c Hall b Prouten, 0; J. Butler b Prouten, 0; F. Goodhall b Hall, 15; C. Brown b Hall, 5; F. Barmsfield c Ansell b Prouten, 4; A. Merry not but, 3; extras, 4; total, 86.
Wesley.—B. Hall b Butler, 0; P. Staveley st Merry b Brown, 0; F. G. Ansell c Merry b Butler, 10; G. Sayles lbw b Brown, 10; S. Goss c and b Butler, 10; G. Sayles lbw b Brown, 10; S. Goss c and b Butler, 10; J. Prouten C. Brown b Butler, 11; H. V. Bartlett c Merry b Brown, 1; A. Brown b Brown, 1; E. E. Bennett c Sharp b Brown, 6; H. A. Everitt not out, 4; extras, 5; total, 51.

OTHER MATCHES.

CTHER MATCHES.

London Road Married Men v. London Road Single Men.—Played at Wokingham on August 5th, and after an interesting game the Single men won by 20 runs. The Married were put in first and were soon put out by Boyd (six for 20) and Sadler (four for 17). For the Single men P. Cotterell made 30 out of their 63. Eymor being next with 10. The Married were put in again and were all out for 16. Barket taking five for six and Giddings five for five. Scores:—

London Road Married Men.—J. Sargeant c Barker badier, 12; G. Clement c Woodley b Royd, 1; G. Strate b Sadler, 2; H. Milliam b Royd, 0; W. Laurence b Boyd, 7; S. Gater b Sadler, 0; W. Ellia c Bônce b Sadler, 5; M. Acter not out, 10; J. Jowell c Sadler b Boyd, 0; W. Merritt b Boyd, 0; J. Higgs b Boyd, 0; F. White run out, 0; extras, 6; total, 43. London Road Single Men.—P. Cotterell b Sargeant, 30; W. Eymour run out, 10; A. Sadler b Laurence, 0; II. Boyd c Laurence b Sargeant, 1; C. Giddings b Laurence, 1; J. Barker c Ellis b Gater, 5; W. Woodley c Ellis b Gater, 1; T. White b Sargeant, 3; C. Clark b Gater, 2; W. Boyles b Gater, 2; extras, 4; total, 63.

4; total, 63.

Whitchurch Hill Ladies v. Gents.—A match was played at Whitchurch Hill on Saturday between ladies and gentlemen. The Ladies batted first and totalled 50 runs, to which the Gents replied with only 35 runs. The Gentlemen batted and bowled left-handed. Scores:—
Ladies.—Mrs. Taylor b J: Gilbert, 1; Misa M. Cox b W. Turner, 7; Miss M. Higley c and b W. Turner, 1; Miss C. Lambourne c H. Higley b W. Turner, 0; Miss Ruston not out, 21; Miss Whitelock run out, 11; Mrs. Gilbert c H. Higley b W. Turner, 2; Miss A. Cox b W. Turner, 2; Miss Garey c Taylor b W. Turner, 1; Mrs. Gilbert c H. Higley b W. Turner, 0; Miss A. Cox b W. Turner, 2; Miss Garey c Taylor b W. Turner, 1; Mrs. Gilbert c H. Simmonds b Gilbert. 1; "Miss" Francis Wallace, 4; extras, 6; total, 50.
Gentlemen.—C. Adams b Miss Ruston, 6; A. Lewendon hw b Miss Ruston, 0; E. Higley b Miss Ruston, 2; J. Shaw C Miss Carey b Miss Ruston, 4; F. Simmonds b Miss Ruston, 0; A. Taylor b Mrs. Taylor, 0; R. Trotman hw b Miss Ruston, 4: J. Gilbert b Mrs. Taylor, 0; H. Higley b Miss Ruston, 0; J. Tirche b Mirs. Ruston, 0; T. Higley b Miss Ruston, 0; J. J. Streak b Miss Ruston, 0; T. Higley b Miss Ruston, 0; J. J. Streak b Miss Ruston, 6; C. Woods not out, 2; extras, 1; total, 35.

READING BISCUIT FACTORY RECREATION CLUB.

Bisessit Factory "A" v. Mr. R. H. R. Palmer's XI. — Played at Heatblands, Wokingham, on Saturday, and resulted in a win for Mr. Palmer's XI. by 104 runs. Factory batted first, but could only total 68 runs. Lewis batted well for 34, being the only batanian to get going. Barker took five wickets for six runs. The home team passed Factory's but 102. Chapman gave a bright display for his 75. Boroughs and Yeend both bowled well, the former taking five wickets for 42 runs. Scores:—

Becuit Factory "A."—H. L. Lewis c Chapman b Barker, 24; T. T. Caes c Garnett b Chapman, 6; W. R. Drown b Walkinshaw, 1; Dr. R. T. Colgate c Croom b Chapman, 9; A. South b Chapman, 6; B. G. Shears b Barker, 2; D. E. Ward b Barker, 2; A. J. Boroughs c Palmer b Barker, 1; B. Yeend e Berry b Walkinshaw, 1; W. Taplin act out, 0; extras, 6; total, 68. Mr. R. H. R. Palmer's XI.—A. H. Berry b Yeend, 5; C. Graves c Casa b Boroughs, 2; F. W. Croom c Ricars b Lewis, 16; G. Shaw c Drown b Lewis, 14; A. P. F. Chapman c Shears b Boroughs, 76; E. Carnett b Bioroughs, 25; A. G. Barker b Boroughs, 2; A. P. Chapman c Shears b Boroughs, 3; R. H. Yeshier not out, 2; extras, 10; total, 172, 1

To-day's Fixtures.

"A" Team v. Ascot, at Kensington Road, at 2.15.

HOUNDS AT CRICKET MATCH. South Borks v. Carth Hunt.

A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE,

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C-icket, when played in suitable environment, is a picture-aque game, but doubly in last week when the hounds and the huntemen in their brilliants red coats were present at the annual cricket match between the bounds and the huntemen in their brilliants red coats were present at the annual cricket match between the bouth herks and the Garth Hand. There were, too, fashlorably frossed laddes in their gay colours to fadd yet a further attractiveness to that already to the development of the county people were present on the event well sustained its repirt from of being do the event well sustained its repirt from of being do the yer in Berkshite.

The install was commenced he the morning by the Garth Hunt opening their innings with A. G. Barker and Bam Bullock, both of whom you up a stern light, putting on 30 runs hefore the fall of the first wicket, by sound batsomachip which bricks the South Berks bowling for R. H. R. Paimer, who came in first wicket down and slogged it in grand style. Noted for his high hitting and rapid scoring, he was not going to disappeoint the spectators on this occasion, and he ran up a capital 56 before being stumped by Col. D. B. Maurice. J. H. Simonds was early dismissed for 2, but G. Bye and Major M. H. Simonds made a capital stand for the fourth wicket, ble latter hitting out at times with delightful freedom which brought him many runs. At this time Culham was bowling extremely well and eventually knocked Major Simonde middle atump out of the ground. Though he got a wicket later on, Culham Should not have been allowed to bowl so long, for be lost his length, and the way in which young shower him the properties of the single houndary. If not some of the single has been allowed to bowl so long, for be lost his length, and the way in which young the best politics of the form over pretty strokes, though he seems longed mercilersly the heady of the maintenance was offered.

Just before Colone Barker's dismissal young Timer had gote on for Black at the Oxford Road en

times being of a really high order, though lacking, of course, the polital which is the legacy of practice.

South Berks Innings.

The innings of the South Berks Hunt was chiefly notable for the capital innings of H. A. Benyon, whose 50 was the result of really good play all round the wicket, and A. G. Barker's fine bowling. With J. B. Betts, Benyon opened the innings, the former cutting R. H. K. Palmer to the off boundary with a superb late cut off the firth ball sent down. This cut he utilised at every possible opportunity and made most of his runs thereby. Moth Palmer and Wilkinson (who was howing at the Oxford Road end) sent down a wide in his first over, and more than one ball bounced two or three times before reaching the batsman. In Palmer's second over Benyon should have been run out, but, the bowler trod back at the wicket when taking the ball and gave the batsman his chance. If the bowler had been standing behind the wicket, as he should have been, Benyon would have had no chance. Meanwhile Bettla was batting in calital style, making very prefty cuts and glides, and reaching his twenty in a very short time. Both the fract two batsmen were somewhat flattered by the bowling, but their stand was exceedinely valuable. Benyon was missed at point when he had only 13 to his credit, and cave a sharp chance which was not accepted at 23. At 31 Byo went on a time of the bowling, and the work of the batternes up in an astonishing manner with a lich ball pitched well up and breaking in from the leg. At this time Benyon was batting in from the leg. At this time Benyon was batting in from the leg at the batternes up in an astonishing manner with a well and the wicket, but Betts was dismissed at 51 by A. O. Barker, who had come on for Palmer and was howing a very farth ball.

In his second over Barker continually beat Benyon for pace, but could not get his wicket by renien of a rather faulty length. The latter bataman-howers, was getting used to Bye's bowling, but only a course one, and D. J. Cooper, D. Culian and R.

M. Turner and R. Mount put up a sturdy resistance to Chinnock and the underarm breaks of R. H. Palmer. Young Mount was bringing his bat down hard and atrialit, and of the two boys I liked his play the better, for thouch he made no more runs than Turner, he played with more confidence and anticipation. When Barker went on again at the pavilion end he soon finished off the innings, which closed for a modest 148, but which served to bring some decidedly good play from men of all sizes and which reflected great credit on the Garth however, of whom Barker and Bye were the most successful. The former bowled 10 overs, 6 maddens, and took 5 wickets at a very low average per wicket.

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maldens, and took 5 wickets at a very low average per wicket.

If not productive of cricket up to County stand and, the match was a most interesting and exciting one, in which keepness was, perhaps, the principal feature. The fixture is an annual one, and I understand that it is many a long year since the South Berke proved victorious, but a huntamen is ever a sportsman, and in a true and lively sporting aprilt are these matches always fought out, with an eye rather to the game than to the victory. Scotes:—

| ores:— | |
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| GARTH HUNT XI. | |
| A. G. Berker b Culham | 27 |
| Sam Bullock c Cooper b Mount | 26 |
| R. H. Palmer st. Maurice b Turner | 65 |
| J. H. Stmonds c Cooper b Mount | 2 |
| G. Bye b Black | 21 |
| Maj. M. H. Simonds b Culham | 30 |
| H. S. Chinenock c M. Turner b Black | 7 |
| Col. F. G. Barker c Betts b Turner | 83 |
| K. Headington b Culham | 4 |
| B. Wirkinson not out | В |
| E. Taylor o Maurice b Turner | 0 |
| Extras | 4 |
| m.4.1 | 204 |
| Total | 220 |
| SOUTH BERKS HUNT XI. | |
| J. A. Betts c Chinnock b A. Earker | 24 |
| H. A. Benyon b Chipnock | 59 |
| Capt. A. Meyrick lbw b Barker | 1 |
| D. J. Cooper b Barker | 0 |
| D. Cullam c and b Bye | 4 |
| R. Black, b Bya | 8 |
| M. Turner lbw b Palmer | 10 |
| R. Mount, b Bye | 10 |
| M. Currie bBarker | 7 |
| G. H. Palmer not out | 4 |
| Col. D. Blake Maurice b Barker | 1 |
| Extras | 19 |
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| Total | 14H |

WARGRAVE CRICKET WEEK. Fine Play by Local Stars,

BERKS GENTLEMEN BEATEN.

As each summer comes round the inhabitants of Wargrave look forward with eagerness to the annual cricket week, which takes place during the first week in August. There, on that fine cricket ground—reputed to be the best in Berkshire—are played matches against many of the best tearly in the district and on the last two days of the week this year the county match is being played for the first time. The feetival began on Sakirday last, when the Wargrave team met the Berks Gentlemen, and carried on Monday against R.A.F., UMbridge. Up till now the week has been a great success and kept up its part traditions. A report of the county match there will appear in this paper next week.

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WARGRAVE v. BERKS GENTLEMEN.

Against the Berks Gentlemen on the first day of the cricket week (Saturday) Wargrave had things nearly all their own way. Going in first they piled up 235 for 8 wickets before making a sporting declaration and leaving their opponents two and a half hours in which to get the runs required for a win. P. F. Remnant (the captain) might have let the inatings go on and so made sure of a draw, but it is not like him to leave a match in an unfinished state when there is a sporting chance of a natisfactory conclusion or a close, exciting fluish, so he decided to declare, and his actica was theroughly justified, for the Berks Gentlemen could make no more than 168 before the last wicket fell, and occupied the pitch for only about two hours.

Going in first in the unorning, Wargrave started remarkably well, P. M. Care and R. J. F. Remnant puttang up so good a sland that 132 was on the beard before the fall of the first wicket. Care was litting at most things, and bitting well, while Remnant was playing in his usual convincing style which makes one wonder, sometimes, how be ever, manages to get out. He was first to leave, however, flaving put together a very useful 30. D. Carpation that the continuation of the continuation of

Two hours and a half to get 238 runs was far too big a task for the Berks Gentiemen, for whom R. O. Andersen and C. R. Dollery opened in steady confident style, to the bowling of Nowherry and Carpenter. Neither took any risks, but both appeared to be going to make a good stand when hollery, who had been playing with his usual case, attempted too short a run with disastrous result. B. G. Leadley and Arnold Retts were soon out, but when K. G. Packard and W. V. Stokes tame together a somewhat brighter complexion was quit on the game, the first four wickets having fallen for 29 runs (of which Andersan had made 19 before being bowled by Newherry). Playing with freedom and confidence, however, these two put on 45 runs for the fifth wicket before Stokes fell to a beautiful catch by Booth at square leg. Booth had to throw himself at the ball and rolled over with the ball in his bands. It may hore he said that his feeding was one of the features of the lumings, for he was smartness liself said left little or nothing by him which might possibly have been stopped. Packard and Lord made autother good stand hefore the former was lbw for 31—a very good income played at a critical time, and which was display of sound defence coupled with that decree of accreasiveness which makes cricket the interestive game it is. Lord was showing fine defence and bancing every losse ball well on the way be off not quite to—the boundary before he, too, was out lbw. After this little or nothing startling was seen, except a romarkably fine catch by Mambam, who got rid of Caldwell by taking a ball over bis head with two hands after he had run some yards. The infining time closed with Warrarve should by 129 runs. Newberry was the most successful and consistent bowler, taking four whickets at a moderate cate per wicket. He was showling a very fricky ball which wanted a left of watching and very good timing to get It sway at all. Scores:—

Warrarae—P. M. Care, b Caldwell and Fore to Allerson b Newberry. 12; A mold Retta c Newberry. 13; W. Marcham b

WARGRAVE v. R.A.F., UXBRIDGE.

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On Monday a strong but somewhat weaker, team than that which beat the Berks Gentlemoth, on Saturday met and well beat the K.A.F. (Uxbridge) XI. Wargrave were without the Remurant him that which beat the Berks Gentlemoth, on Saturday met and well beat the K.A.F. (Uxbridge) XI. Wargrave were without the Remurant hothers, and P. M. Care filled the position of captain. P. R. Dewe and C. D. Care took the places of C. Booth and F. Pope. Batting first on a bowless wicket, the home side did well to-rout together 137, to which C. Moore (18), P. M. Care (23). D. Carpenter (15), C. Froud (27) were the oblescontributors. Apart from some flue open-shouldered hittam by Care, the feature of the innings was a fine last wicket stand of 38 by Froud and Langford, the latter keeping his end up and the former playing so well as made one think he ought to have gone in earlier on the list. The R.A.F. batting was a poor estibilition, only the first batsmen putting up thing like a "show." Flight Lieut. Clarke rest alling who will gain below my hill wick of the contributor of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 2 wickete, each of the four hadaven hit up 88 for 11 runs. On gain and they made only a little over 40, c. which clarke and Osborne and shorten made 28. Newberry, who had a flood finely throughout both innings, took 5 for 29, and they made only a little over 40, c. which Clarke of Reynolds 5 for 19. Scores:

Wargave.—First innings; C. Moors b Osborne, 18; H. Newber

COUNTY CRICKET.

BERKSHIRE V. WILTSHIRE.

Honours with the Visitors.

It was an innovation for Berkshire for a home county match to be decided outside Reading, but all that Wargrave and Wargrave cricketors have done for the county Justified the choice of venue. The Wood-clyffe ground is cortainly well adapted for a match of this importance.

Witle wen the toes and wont in on an easy wicket. Only an hour's play was possible before rain fell. During that hour the visitors obtained 55 at the expense of two wickets, Butlor being out 1.b.w to Hinde for 1.5 and Newman being clean bowled by the same player after he had knocked a single, The downpour continued for some time and made play out of the question until after the tea interval. Water remained in pools on the pitch, the hardness of which made it difficult to clear away. Another start was made after tea, when Bankier was quickly dismissed, being easily run out. An excellent stand was then made by Sandford, who went in first, and Awdry, until the former succembed to a remarkable left-hand catch by kennant, who experienced difficulty in holding a really hot drive, but managed to hang on to the ball. Sandford had 73 to his credit, which included a six and mine fours. Wickets fell fairly quickly after this separation, Awdry stopping to get 58 before being caught in the outfield uy. Croom. The batenan also gave a splendid oxhibition of hitting, having knocked a six and seven fours. Off one over from Birch has hit three consecutive fours and a two. Kirkpatrick and Wilson were the only other players to reach double figures, the innings closing for the excellent total of 23. The successful Berkshiro bowlers were Hinde with five for 29 and Woodburn with four for 37. A decision to play until 7 p.m. enabled Berkshire to just open their innings, stumps being drawn with 10 runs scored for no wicket.

Berkshire did thomselves a very bad turn or Saturday morning, when they collapsed before Newman and Sandford and were all dismissed for a total of 93. The ball came off the pitch slowly and the bowlers made then note of the daynating account to be

sporting finish might have resulted. Will's gained two points by leading on the first innings.

Quite a number of well-known supporters of the Berkshire County Cricket Club were present on Staturday, including Sir William Cain. Sir James Remnant, M.P., the Messra, Chapman (father and uncle of the Cambridge Blue), Mr. F. W. Finch, Colonel Barker, Captain J. St. L. Wheble, the Rev. A. (i. P. Baines, etc.

The catering on both days was admirably carried out by Mr. F. G. Godwin.

| WILTS. | |
|---|-----|
| 3. S. Butler lbw h Hinde I. C. G. Sandford c R. Remnant b Woodburn | 15 |
| A. A. Banker can out | 1 |
| R. W. Awdry a Croom b Woodburn | 50 |
| R. C. R. Kirkpatrick c Hearne b Hings | 5 |
| A. A. Bray b Hunde E. H. Wilson b Hundo | - 0 |
| Kuight not out | - 1 |
| Total | |
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| R. J. F. Remnaut c and b Novman | | 5 |
|--|------|-----|
| Croom lbw b Newman | | 24 |
| A. P. F. Chapman b Newman | - | 32 |
| S. H. Stovens b Sandford | | - 0 |
| W. Y. Woodburn b Newman | | 0 |
| P. F. Remnant b Sandford | | - 0 |
| Hearne (C.) b Sandford H. H. C. Birch ibw b Nowman | | 0 |
| II, H. C. Birch ibw b Nowman | | - 2 |
| F. D. de Vitre not out | | 15 |
| Hawksworth c R jurkpatrick b Newn | 1111 | 7 |
| II. M. Hundo b Sandford | | |
| Extra | | - 1 |
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BERKS v. OXON.

Another Century by Chapman.

The two main features in this match, commenced on the Kensington Itoal ground on Wednesday, where Croom had prepared a wicket which, under existin conditions, was highly ereditable to him, were the equality of the batting of the Berkshire men, and the very smart wicket keeping of S. H. Stevens. True, that splendid all-round cricketer, A. P. F. Thapman, was again top scorer for the Icma county, but he was not so far ahead of his confreres as he has been on occasion, his contribution totalline 45, with several of the others exceeding either 30 or 20, with the result that when the last wicket fell Berks had put up the respectable score of 215. The following figures, which represent the fall of the wickets show in a nutshell form the advance made as the game progressed: 1–21, 2–31, 3–30, 4–192, 5–162, 6–171, 7–189, 8–195, 9 and 10–245.

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as the game progressed: 1-21, 2-31, 3-30, 16-132, 5-162, 6-171, 7-189, 8-195, 9 and 10-245.

Young Croom, just as he appeared to have become well set, had the mistoriume to get his leg in tront of a ball. Chapman inheat the vacancy, but was destined to quickly lose the partnership of Stokes, who had batted patiently for 11. Fryer, who now joined Chapman, put up a very solid descree at 90 Holiday cleverly got a ball past Chapman, whose cricket had, as assuable been bright and enterprising. Dr. Woodburn, by sound batting, was responsible for 23, when he fell to a twister from Masterman's booking. Fryer was, at late meatly caught by Wakelin after a nest carefully compiled 37, and de Voire went a few runs later. Then, after Barker, Hearne and Hawksworth had each contributed useful additions, the inning closed with Hawksworth being cleverity caught on the edge of the boundary by Cotton. The fielding of the Oxomans had been crisp throughout.

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Oxiorishire opened very slowly, and their batting was, for the most part, of the testious character the only battsman to show any enterprise at all being R. A. Phayre, and even he was terribly dult at times. True, the Berkshire bowing allowed of no liberties, but Oxfordshire occupied nearly three hours in registering III) runs for the loss of eight wickets. Stream of the loss of eight wickets. Stream of the loss of eight wickets. Stream of the heavy ratus during the night and morning the wicket used on the previous day was found to be quite unificable, while the ground generally was loo soddened to permit of a ball being bowled prior to luncheon being taken. Groundsman Croem very speedily had another wicket ready, and this played unexpectedly well. A start was made in favourable weather (bar a rather nasty winds at 1.20. Masterman defied all efforts to diskedge him, but Wakelin and Holiday were easily overcome, and the Oxfordshire innings closed for 147. Masterman being rot out with 29. It should be mentioned that the catch which de Vitre effected in the slips the previous day when disposing of Regers was one of the smartest of the match.

match.

On Chapman and Stokes opening the second innings of Berkshire it at once became evident that the former was out to "slog," and he punished the bowling unmercifully, bell after ball being sent to the boundary, to the evident delight of a very good gathering of spectators. The Light Blue gathered in 50 runs in 38 minutes, and 108 in an hour and ten minutes.

utes, and 100 in an hour and ten minutes, and in all took an hour and 2s minutes in totalling 133 not not. He was responsible for five sixes and 13 fours.

With the total at 187 for three wickets Captain Woodburn declared the Berkshire innings closed. For the whole of the county matches Chapman's batting average works out at the following splendid figures: \$0.5.

Oxfordshira, who showed much enterprise, played out time, losing seven wickets in the process for 247. Berks take two points The catering of Mr A. C. Bond, of West Street, Reading, has afforded complete satisfaction each day. Scores:—

| BERKSBIRKFirst lagings, |
|--------------------------------|
| J. W. Stakes b Masterman |
| Total |
| OXPORDSHIREFirst Innings. |
| Rogers o de Vitto b Hindo 13 |
| Bereshire.—Second lunings. |
| A. P. F. Chapman not out |
| Total (3 wklo., declared) 187 |
| OXFORDShillE Second Innings |
| Regers o Chapman b Hindo 12 |
| Total (7 wkts.) |

HOW BERKS LOST IN CORNWALL

HOW BERKS LOST IN CORNWALL. We have received inquiries as to how it came about that Berkshire lost their match at Camborine against Cornwall on July 31st and August 1st after securing a good load on the brist innings. It may be explained that Berkshire, after having seven wickets down for 40, compiled 122, Inwksworth being responsible for a splendid 51. Burkshire dismissed Cornwall for the small ngure of 53, Hawksworth taking four wickets for 20 and Chapman four for 29. Berkshire in their second innings compiled 184, A. P. F. Chapman hitting up 78, which included ten sixes—three in one over. G. G. M. Bennott obtained 39 and A. J. F. Reminut (who had scored 22 in the first innings) 25. As they were over 250 ahead it seemed a good thing for Berkshire, but the visiting howlers were badly punished, Irwin scoring 95 not out, R. Schofield 50 and G. H. Bircineld 39 not out. In the end Cornwall won by four wickets—a surprising result and one which seriously affected Berkshire's chances.

BERKSHIRE'S SEASON.

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Berkshire have had a seccessful season, though not comparable to hast year, when hat for one slip they should have wen the Minor Counties' Championship. This year, again, Berkshire had a good chance, but loat it by their unexpected failure to detect Cornwall at Camborne and their poor show at Wargrave last Saturday. They have secred handsome victories over Oxfordshire and Withshire away and Devon and Cornwall at home.

A. P. F. Chapman, the Cambridge Blue, has again rendered Berkshire splendid service. This secres included 167 against Oxfordshire (including loat sixes and 23 foars), 160 v. Devon away, 195 against Cornwall at Reading, 133 not out and 45 against Oxfordshire at Reading. He also hit up 86 against Witshire a way (16 100rs) and 78 against Cornwall away (19 sixes). A. J. F. Rennanthas been one of the most consistent scores in the team and has done spicendid service. This chief scores have been 63 against Wits away, 22 and 25 against Cornwall away, 47 and 77 against Devon away, 33 against Cornwall a Reading, 33 against Cornwall at Reading, 34 against Cornwall and 2. That which was responsible for a very valuable 31 in Cornwall and a 27 not out, and several others, including S. H. Stevens and E. C. D. de Vitre, have done excellently.

The following are the chief bowling feats:—

Versus Onen away.—First innings: Hawksworth, 5 to 45; Pr. Woodburg, 4 to 10 feb 38.

The rollowing are the chief bowling feats:—

Vorsus Oxon away.—First innings: Hawksworth, 5 for 45; Dr. Woodburn, 4 for 5 for 6 for 6 for 5 for 6 for

Borkshire people will be extremely gratified to know that there is every probability of A. P. T. Chapman playing for Beckhire next season. In reply to a query by a representative of this paper on Saturday Mr. Chapman said be should be assisting the county.

Mr. Chapman, who has accepted a business appointment at lifthe for a later date, will at the end of September loave with the English saids which its visiting New Zentand, etc. Mr. A. C. Maccharen is largely concerned with the arrangements of the tour.

Chapman has done splendid service for Berkshire this season, his scores including three centarities, and he has been one of the most effective bowlers.

A. J. Croom, who assisted Berkshire agenst Wirts, has had a successful season, having scored about 250 runs for Warwickshire Cinb and Ground He has scored two notout contures, one of these being last week for Warwickshire 2nd XI, against Note 2nd XI.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP.

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BERKSHIRE COUNTY C.C.

BATTING AVERAGE.

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| | In | n. | n't out. | runs. | score. | Av. |
| A. P. P. Chapman | | 11 | 1 | 805 | 167 | 80.55 |
| | ••• | 11 | . 2 | 383 | 77 | 42.55 |
| Hawksworth | | 9 | 2 | 142 | 51 | 20.33 |
| S. H. Stevens | | 6 | 0 | 111 | 37 | 20.28 |
| A G. Barker | | 6 | 2 | 66 | 23 | 16.50 |
| G. G. M. Bennett | | 8 | 1 | 107 | 52 | 15.28 |
| G. H. Hyland | | 6 | 0 | 62 | .27 | 10.33 |
| Dr. Woodburn | | 10 | 0 | 88 | 23 | 9.80 |
| E. D. De Vitre | | 8 | . 2 | 58 | 24 | 8.66 |
| J. W. Blokes | | 4 | .0 | 35 | 19 | 8.75 |
| Greaves , | | 6 | 1 | 36 | 17 | 7.20 |
| | | 8 | | 34 | 13 | 4.86 |
| Capt. H. M. Hinde | | .7 | 6. | . 0. | 04 | 0.00 |
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The following also batted under four innings;
Hearn 23, 0 and 20; Croom 24, 2° and 13; E. H.
Fryer 37 and 7; K. C. Balues 13° and 0; F. J. P.
Slaw 13°; R. H. R. Palmer 11; A. D. Bartlett 8;
H. H. C. Birch 2.

BOWLING AVEBAGE.

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| E. D. De Vitre 18.3 2 68 7 8.85 |
| Capt. H. M. Hinde 115.2 26 322 23 14.00 |
| A. P. F. Chapman 109 27 278 19 14.68 |
| Hawkeworth 363 134 666 49 15.61 |
| Hearn |
| G. H Ryland 45 1 14. 102 5 5 20.40 |
| Dr. Woodburn 124 38 303 11 27.45 |
| The following sieo bowled; H. H. C. Birch. 2 |
| overs, 0 maidens, 17 runs, 0 wickets. |