### England's Promising Young **Players**

### P. F. Warner's Appreciation of D. F. Walker

If the summer of 1934 be as pleasant as that of 1933 the Australians, under Bill Woodfull, are likely to be as hard to beat as they were when Warwick Armstrong's fast bowlers, McDonald and Gregory, found the conditions so favourable for them in 1921. It is given to few captains to command the services of two such match-winning bowlers, and although there are still great possibilities. is given to few captains to command the services of two such match-winning bowlers, and although there are still great possibilities of Grimmett achieving conspicuous success, the bowling strength of the side may fall a little below the standard set up by previous Australian teams. There is, however, beyond all doubt great strength in batting, and although Woodfull is no longer "unbowlable," and Bradman has had a first experience of a "duck," we may expect a succession of big scores from the Australians. Their totals will not often be beaten in matches other than the Tests, and even in the representative games it would be rash to lay odds on England making the bigger scores. The ten matches previous to the first Test and Nottingham will have given the Australians a good opportunity of settling down as a team. A number of these matches are against the weaker counties and the Universities, and the weaker counties and the Universities, and but for the presence of Hendren, who seized but for the presence of Hendren, who seized the opportunity of scoring the first century against the tourists, the side now opposed to the Australians at Lord's is exclusively amateur. It will be interesting to see how many of these amateurs will be invited to take part in the Test trial match three weeks later, and also who among the ten now playing at Lord's will be chosen to represent the Gentlemen against the Australians in the match which comes just before the Test match

Hendren played in only the first two of the five Tests when the Australians were here in 1930. He is now 45 years of age, and the in 1830. The is now so years of age, and the Selection Committee may regard him as too old for International cricket. Hendren is, however, like Hobbs, a law unto himself where cricket is concerned. Last season he played 65 finings and had an average of 56. The chill Surrev's No. 1 hatemen. Hobbs at 51 is still Surrey's No. 1 batsmen, and we shall probably have those four hundreds from him which he needs to com-

hundreds from him which he needs to complete his two hundred centuries.

Those who have been speculating upon Jardine's successor as leader of England's team will have noted that Chapman is captaining the side now playing at Lord's. The M.C.C.'s choice will probably be regarded as a pointer to the Test match leadership, especially as the M.C.C. side includes two men—Wyatt and Valentine—who have also been mentioned as possible captains. It been mentioned as possible captains. It seems but a short time ago that. Valentine was playing for Kent II. against Norfolk, but on the occasions that he led the Kent side last season in Chapman's absence he showed a natural aptitude for leadership, and only Ames had a better batting average or scored more centuries. Valentine is 26, and is actually a few months older than Chapman was at the time he led England to victory at the Oval in the fifth Test of 1926.

Several young players will be knocking Several young players will be knocking at the Test match door this season. P. F. Warner has already drawn attention to the claims of some of them, and his list of ten young players who "may come fnto big cricket ere long" was especially interesting to Norfolk readers because it included D. F. Weller the Oxford University secretary and Walker, the Oxford University secretary and Norfolk batsman. Walker, wrote Mr. Warner, is a very mature batsman for so young a player. His defence is strong and he seems to possess the patience, the coolness, and the temperament of an opening bassman. He did uncommonly well in his Freshman's year

at Oxford, and for Norfolk, the champions of the Second Division, he scored 767 runs with an average of 85.

Mr. Warner is unfortunately incorrect in referring to Norfolk as champions, or possibly he has purposely ignored the championship match muddle and prefers to give Norfolk the full credit for finishing at the head of the table. Everyone in Norfolk will be in the following the following the first the following the table. Everyone in Norfolk will be in perfect agreement with his estimate of the character and fine qualities of Walker's batsmanship. It is also good to see that Walker is again doing big things at Oxford. Of his century against Worcester on a difficult and drying wicket "The Times" said, "He appears to possess a greater variety of scoring strokes than he had last season." Several times in the course of the insinger Several times in the course of the innings Walker hit a brilliant succession of boundaries. When in the "nervous nineties" he completed his century with a splendid six. Of his 118 runs no fewer than 92 were scored with

runs no fewer than 82 were scored with boundary hits.

Mr. Warner's ten included Valentine and young Wright of Kent. Valentine he regards as a most attractive batsman and "to describe him as a glorious fieldsman is no exaggeration." Readers of these notes in previous seasons may recall that we expressed an opinion of the potentialities of D. Wright as a leg-break bowler. When he was bowledge. as a leg-break bowler. When he was bowling and Walker batting and Levett wicketkeeping we really believed that cricket could provide no greater delight. The other young players in Mr. Warner's list are John Langridge, J. Cornford, Keeton, D. C. Townsend, K. Farnes, E. R. T. Holmes, the new Surrey captain, and F. R. Brown.

NORFOLK PLAYERS AT THE 'VARSITIES

Norfolk has again a special interest in the cricket at the two Universities. At Oxford, beside David Walker who attained his majority yesterday, there is Michael Barton, who came so near equalling Walker's feat of last year of scoring a century in the Freshmen's match. Barton falled to get going in his first match for Norfolk last year, but no one could have done the things he did at Winchester in 1932 and 1933 without possessing the qualities which are found in a good batsman. In the Fresher's match Barton scored 90 and 42 not out and displayed considerable freedom. Oxford has a

wealth of batting talent this year, and Barton
may not be lucky enough to get a trial.

D. C. Rought-Rought is now at Cambridge,
and his Norfolk record obtained him a place and his Norfolk record obtained nim a place in the Vsrsity team against Yorkshire before the trial matches were played. The Cambridge captain is hopeful that the Norfolk man will prove as good a bowier as his brother was in 1930 and 1932. So far he has been moderately successful as a bowler, and the batting side of him was revealed on Saturday when he scored 65 not out for the Perambulators against the Etceteras. Marcus Beresford is also still at Cambridge and made the best stand of the day when opening the innings in the Seniors' match.

### WANDERERS IN AN EXCITING FINISH

Lingwood, Brighton, and Gray-the two last named are left handers of different pace bowled very well in the Club and Ground match with the Norwich Wanderers. The best batting was provided by those experienced players, Stevens, Falcon, and Nichols. Burrows of the Norwich Union and an Old Greshamian, also showed considerable enterprise and most promising form was displayed by two schoolboys—Self and Grant. The Wanders made a good recovery after losing seven which he took three Club and Ground wickets, was another important turning point. This happened when single stress were on the This happened when ninety runs were on the board for four wickets and Falcon had joined the well. board for four wickets and Falcon had joined the well set Eurrows. Falcon was undefeated at the end, but the tail failed to give him the necessary support and the Wanderers snatched a good win by eight runs. It was a very good finish to 5½ hours cricket. This is the Wanderers coming of age season and their president, Mr. Harry Arnold, and his wife were among the interested spectators. The Wanderers have a good Whitsun programme, with matches at King's College, Cambridge, Bury and West Suffolk, and Wisbech, and other fixtures on their card include Notts Forest, Gresham's School, Campsea Ashe, Chalfont St. Peter, Suffolk Ramblers, and West African Wanderers.

## NORWICH WANDERERS

Norwich Wanderers beat Norfolk Club and Ground at Lakennam by 8 runs. Although the wicket was soit and liteless there was a sedate note in the Wanderers' batting until Thompson appeared, and when he was unluckily run out seven wickets were down for 57. Sevens and Nichols then added 74 in just over an hour, the former batting in his best style and hitting six 4s. Lingwood broke up the partnership by bewling Nichols, whose battent 26 included a 6 hit to leg off Pilch. Brighton bowied Stevens, and the innings closed for 137. Lingwood took the first three wickets very cheaply and in all secured five Mickets for 56 runs, 11 of which and Falcon also bowled very steadily. The Club and Ground lost their first two wickets for 16 to Gray. Self and Burrows then added 41, the former shaping very well and Burrows playing with refreshing freedom. Self was out to a good caten at slip after the bail had been deflected by the wicketkeeper. Davies made 15 runs very quickly, and then Gray, coming on again, took three wickets in an over white the score stood at 90. He bowled Eurrows with his first ball and Hudson and Pilch with the fourth and fifth. Grant, the Norwich High School leit-hander, stayed with Falcon half an hour, and while they were together there was a prospect of the Club and Ground winning. The bowling was changed frequently, and Utting and Thompson ultimately secured the last three wickets for 3 runs to give the Wanderers a narrow victory at twenty minutes to eight. Falcon was not out 35, having batted very soundly for an hour. Gray, a left-hander, took five wickets for 27.

NORWICH WANDERERS

H. F. Webster c Wood b Lingwood	10
H. E. Theobald b Lingwood	7
E. F. Long c Falcon b Lingwood	()
G. M. North h.w. b Grant	12
H. Dougil b Brighton	d
W. S. Thompson run out	11
H. P. Nangle c Grant b Falcon	1
J. E. Nichois b Lingwood	
G. A. Stevens b Brighton	52
L. J. Gray b Lingwood	1
A. G. Utting not out	0
Extras	9
Total	

Bowling—Brighton 10-2-14-2, Lingwood 16.1-4-36-5, Pilch 8-0-34-0, Grant 8-0-25-1, Falcon 10-1-21-1.

NORFOLK CLUB AND GROUND

B. J. Wood b Gray	5
F. Self c North b Thompson	15
D. Frazer b Gray	0
J. W. Burrows b Gray	42
G. K. Davies b Nichols	15
M. Falcon not out	35
J. Hudson b Gray	0
G. E. Pilch b Gray	O
K. Grant lbw b Utting	9
Lingwood c and b Utting	0
N. A. Brighton b Thompson	0
Extras	8

AYLSHAM v. CARROW

At Aylsham the visitors won by 19 runs.
Corran took four wickets for 3. Cant three for 27, and Hammond three for 18.

AYLSHAM

B. Hammond b Corran 29

W. Cole b C. Dye 5

C. Rash b Cant 2

C. Rash b Cant J. C. Rigby c and b Cant H. B. Gurteen c Cant b G. Dye J. R. B. Godfrey b G. Dye E. Pask c Stone b Corran P. Partridge c G. Dye b Corran C. Goulder not out L. Papworth c Corran E. Hudson c Gooch b Cant Extra	2 4 8 0 2 0 3 0 0
Total	54
CARROW	
R. W. Morley c Partridge b Gurteen	15
I W Corran c Rash b Hammond	13
G Stone c Gurteen b Rigby	1
R. W. Cant b Godfrey	20 4
C. Dye c Rigby b Hammond	ŏ
B. Moody h.w. b Godfrey	5
A. Hardingham c Rigby b Hammond	ŏ
K. Clare c Gurteen b Rigby	0
m Cooch not out	7
C S Morley c Gurteen b Pask	3
Extras	5
Total	73

NORFOLK CLUB AND GROUND v. CIVIL SERVICE v. NORWICH WANDERERS "A" At Woodrow Pilling Park the game resulted in a draw. Burton (Wanderers) made 93 not out, hitting five sixes and eight fours. Claxton took six wickets for 48, Sutton three for 16, and Cooper four for 28.

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WANDERERS "A"	
J. H. Owens b G. W. Miles K. G. Sparkes b L. W. Claxton R. Puge c Miles b Claxton N. R. Cooper c Woods b Claxton L. Margrave b Claxton C. L. Burton not out F. Bond c Holmes b Claxton A. F. Arnold b Claxton G. G. Youngs c Lummis b Sutton A. Crisp c Miles b Sutton R. Moorwood b Sutton Extras	6 13 3 1 0 93 0 12 14 9 2 5
Total	158
CIVIL SERVICE	
Mutimer b Sparkes Holmes c Crisp b Cooper Martyn st Page b Cooper Woods c Arnold b Cooper Mahony b Cooper Petley run out Miles c Owens b Burton Lummis not out Levett not out Extras	11 0 38 0 6 1 10 0 2
Total (7 wkts.)	66

### YARMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. YARMOUTH TOWN

At the School Field the Town won by 97 runs. The School were without A. W. Rouse, and their most successful bowler was Clutterham (two for 11), and their best bat was A. G. Ellis, who opened with Mr. Fisher and was seventh out, with 27 out of 30, Boast toolt six wickets for 10 and Charlton four for 13.

YARMOUTH TOWN	
G. H. de B. Wyllys b Fille	7
L. A. Riches b Clutterham	18
N. Fantom c Saver b Clutterham	19
F. H. Veale b Fisher	2
C. R. Hill b Fisher	12
R. W. Perkins c Page b Lodge	39
J. M. William D. Lodge	0
r d boast e Lodge b Fisher	0
R V Charlton not out	13
C. R. Aves not out	7
Extras	14
Total (8 wktsdec.)	131
GRAMMAR SCHOOL	201
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Mr. G. E. Fisher c and b Charlton	1
A. G. Ellis c Charlton b Boast J. E. Baker b Charlton	27
R. A. Saver b Boast	ō
Mr. T. R. D. Gee c and b Boast	0
D. J Clutterham c Palentine b Boast	0
A. J. Brown b Charlton	0
C. F. Page b Boast	0 1 1 2
J. A. Harvey not out	•
T. E. Tammas c St. Quintin b Bonet	ò
R. A. Lodge c Palentine b Charlton	ő
Extras	2
Total	<del></del>
Total	34

ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. BUNGAY
GRAMMAR SCHOOL

At the Hospital Ground the visitors won
by 24 runs. Goundry was in great form for
the School, scoring 60 runs and taking six
wickets for 36 runs.

BUNGAY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Mr. H. B. Goundry st A. Morley
b Pluckrose 60

Mr. J. B. Pigg c F. Morley b Rought 16
Matthewson b Rought 11
Hardy b Williams 1
Etheridge st A. Morley b Rought 13
Battell st A. Morley b Williams 6
Fisher not out 6
O'Neil ct A. Morley b Pluckrose 2
Mullenger libw b Pluckrose 2
Mullenger libw b Pluckrose 4
Extras 4

Total (8 wkts. dec.) 111

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A. Hawkshaw lbw b Mr. Pigs 2
F. Morley c Porflit b Mr Pigs 2
C. A Peatfield b Mr. Goundry 2
B. Pluckrose c Mr. Goundry b
Mullenger
A. C. Morley c O'Neill b Mr. Goundry 3
J. Williams at Hardy b Mr. Goundry 4
S. Rought b Mr. Goundry 7
F. H. Hunter c Hardy b Mr Goundry 1
H. J. Wyatt b Mr. Goundry 1
Dr. W. J. McCulley b Mr. Pigs 2
J. W. Peacock not out 0
Extras 7 Total .....

C.E.Y.M.S. v. Y.M.C.A.—At Earlham Road the C.E.Y.M.S. won by 16 runs and four wickets. Read carried his bat through the visitors' innings Hastings took three wickets for 17 and Rogers three for 22 Y.M.C.A.—J A. Read not out 43, G. Cooke 6, T. Hensman 5. F. Cunliffe 0, C. Rose 3, G. Hubbard 3, L. Rogers 2, E. Howlett 9, R. Anderson 4, F. Viney 0, extras 5; total 78. C.E.Y.M.S.—W. Dann 11, J. Holmes 0, R. Colman 60, S. Ames 0, L. Merry 13, A. Moulton 6, C. Clarke not out 1, extras 3; total (6 wkts.) 94.

DISS v. NORWICH TEACHERS	
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G. Pallister c and b Boast 15	5
J. A. Wray c Cushing b Boast 5 H. Bardwell c Dunthorne b Thurston	5
W. L. Garrod c Dunthorne b Stone 34	
F. Ray b Boast	
S. Thurlow c Bean b Boast C	
L. Hubbard not out	
K. Lewis b Boast	
R. License c Catchpole b Boast C	
Extras	
Total	•
NORWICH TEACHERS	
G. Dunthorne not out	5 D
if Cushing c Pallister b Garrod	
S. Rowe lbw b Thurlow	В
E. Thurston lbw b Hubbard J. E. Stone c Henshaw b Ray	7 4
B. Boast b Ray	4
Extras	3
Total (6 wkts.) 6	4
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DEREHAM v. FAKENHAM	
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At Dereham the match was drawn. F took three wickets for 9. Wetherington Parkin each hit a 6.	and
DEREHAM	
G Head b P. Platten 2	
W. Burley c Dawson b Mason	5 7
D. Hudson c White b Rutter	7
W. I. Webb b Platten	2
W. Woosman lbw b Mason	7
G. Head b P. Platten	_
Rutter 4	2
	9
Extras	4
Total (8 wkts., dec.) 11	.9
PAKENHAM	
A. Kerrison b Barton	1
G. Mason not out 5	6
R. Rutter c Head b Barton	2
W. E. Platten st Burley b Barton	1
P. Platten at Burley b Barton	7
E. Dawson b Palmer	3
A. Kerrison b Barton G. Mason not out R. Rutter c Head b Barton F. Perowne c Barton b Thompson W. E. Platten st Burley b Barton P. Platten st Burley b Barton E. Dawson b Palmer H. Bidewell b Masters H. R. Parkin b Thompson 1 Extras	
Extras	7
Total (8 wkts.) 9	6
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BRANDON RECREATION v. BURY UNI	TED
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Wighton v. Fakenham II.—At Wighton the home side won by 29 runs. W. Fowle took five wickets for 7 and F. Dack five for 10. Fakenham—R. Palmer 0, S. Cooke 10, M. White 0, W. Hinds 0, C. Levitt 3, C. Medlar 1, H. Morrant 0, C. Ward 1, A. Arthurton 1, M. Seales 1, Ray Palmer not out 0, extras 5; total, 22. Wighton—J. Smith 14, B. Edwards 2, E. White 0, C. Bunting 0, J. Chapman 2, W. Fowle 10, C. Fowle 5, J. Seales 10, F. Dack 3, W. Staines 1, C. Holmes not out 0, extras 6; total, 51.

Marsham v. Hingham.—At Marsham the home team won by 1 run. J. Woodhouse took five wickets for 15. Hingham—F. B. Laws 16, J. Cooper 6, H. Manning 0. W. Saunders 9. H. Ward 0. W. Chettlestone 1. R. Chamberlin 3. H. Tofts 2, F. Alcock 2. F. Ward 0. F. Bartiet 0, extras 2; total 41. Marsham—B. Woodhouse 6, P. Palmer 9, H. Fisher 3. C. Clerk 1. E. Barham B. E. Waters 4, C. Sutton 1, J. Woodhouse 4, J. Matthewson 0, G. Woodhouse 4, W. Blythe 0, extras 2; total 42.

NORWICH UNION v. LOWESTOFT

At Thorpe the home team won by 55 runs. Spaiding took five wickets for 36 runs and Jones four for 48.

	NORWICH UNION	
	G. Harvey c Knowles b True	1 34
	G. L. Loombe c Knowles b Jones R. A. Culley c True b Jones	20
	R. A. Culley C True o Jones	ő
	J. R. Desborough b Jones	ĭ
	B. O. Rolph lbw b Marton	27
	G. A. Abel c Capon b Glover	"i
	C F Hill b Knowles	15
	S. C. Spalding c Hickling b Jones	
	k'. H. Cole not out	25
	A. M. Abel not out	21
	Extras	7
	Total (8 wkts.—dec.)	152
	LOWESTOFT TOWN	
	C. Hickling b Rolph	6
	F. Glover b Spalding	11
	C Young min out	7
		6
	J. Ellis c Atkins b Spalding	10
		ō
		18
		10
	C. B. Hall b Culley	11
	C. J. Phillips not out	
	W. Marton c Harvey b Culley	10
,	H. Britten c Cole b Spalding	2
	Extras	6
	Total	97
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THETFORD v. DIDLINGTON

At Thetford the home team won by 71 runs.

A. Askew took five wickets for 28 and Whalebelly seven for 9.

THETFORD

F. Leater c Reynolds b Stamp	27
A Hill at Reynolds b F. Askew	1
C. Holmes b A. Askew	31
G. Browning b Stamp	7
	5
J Whalebelly b A. Askew	0
H. George b Taylor	11
T. Pratt c Houchen b Taylor	13
R. Lowe not out	0
R. Lowe not out M. Beales b A. Askew	2
C. Spinks b A. Askew	2
Extras	5
Total	102
Total	,
DIDLINGTON	_
G. Askew c Beales b Whalebelly	9
F. Reynolds c Pratt b Whalebelly	0
J. Dixon c Browning b Whatebelly	0
I Stomp h Whalehelly	0
A Askew c Beales b Whalebelly	o
C Coss b Whalshelly	3
C Bicketts c Nudds b Leaver	. 1
W Hockell c Reales b Whatebelly	2
I Bayter c Whalebelly D Hill	3
T Taylor not out	12
F. Houchen b H. George	0
Extra	1
Total	31

Yarmouth St. George's v. Lowestoft Y.M.C.A.—At Yarmouth the game was drawn. St. George's —W. Starling b Ayers 18, H. Starling b Ayers 5, R. Hazeil c Balls b Reed 30. E. Colman c Breach b Folkard 6, R. Taylor c Breach b Neve 7, V. Hudson b Folkard 47, A. Sharman c Tuthii b Reed 4, C. Brown b Neve 2. F. Beaney not out 11, extras 7; total (8 wkts., dec.) 137. Lowestoft Y.M.C.A.—C. Neve b W. Starling 4, J. L. Flower b Colman 0, A. Balls not out 29, L. Webb c Hazell b H. Starling 13, G. Ayers b Beaney 2, R. T. Battrick b H. Starling 0, I. Tuthill not out 0, extras 2; total (5 wkts.) 50.

#### CRICKET CHALLENGE

Blofield Cricket Club require an away game for Saturday next, May 19th.—Secretary, H. W. Shillito, Blofield.

David Walker will enhance his reputation and add inches to his cricket stature if he makes a big score at Oxford to-day. Oxford bowlers on Saturday earned the distinction of getting the Australians out for the lowest score of their present tour, Tindall and Barlow bringing about something in the nature of a collapse after 220 runs were on the board with only three men out. The last seven Australians' wickets actually fell for 90 runs; but Darling just succeeded in joining the century makers of the tour, having previously missed the honour by 2 runs at Cambridge. Oxford bave plenty of good batting this year, and it was rather a blow to them to less two without for the property of the control of the property of the control of the contr to them to lose two wickets for 5 runs before the heavy rain came. Walker was as usual one of the opening pair and therefore saw Townsend and de Saram bowled, and with Townsend and de Saram bowled, and with the burden of a heavy responsibility on his shoulders he will be extra cautious to-day. Moreover, the drying wicket may make his task the more difficult. It may be recalled that de Saram is the Cingalese cricketer who saved Hertfordshire from defeat at Norwick saved Hertfordshire from defeat at Norwich

last summer by scoring a century.

Norfolk County begin the season on Saturday week at Lakenham with a one-day fixture with Cambridge Crusaders. A one-day county match is a novelty, but it is by no means the first time Norfolk have been pitted against an eleven from Cambridge University. In 1919, when cricket was being revived after the war, F. B. Baker, an old Norvicensian, brought a team of Cambridge Collegians to brought a team of Cambridge Collegians to Norwich and were beaten by eight wickets by a Norfolk side captained by R. F. Popham. There was, however, no comparison in the strength of Mr. Baker's side with those Cambridge Quidnunc elevens which visited Norwich during the secretaryship of the late Mr. E. G. Buxton. Unfortunately, the weather played during the secretaryship of the late Mr. E. G. Buxton. Unfortunately, the weather played an unwelcome part, and the 1901 match was practically washed out, play being restricted to half-an-hour on the first morning. It was that match that R. W. Collinson made his debut for Norfolk. In the following week debut for Norfolk. In the following year Rockley Wilson brought a side which included no fewer than eight men who were already no fewer than eight men who were already Blues or substquently gained the honour. In addition to E. R. Wilson, there were J. Gilman, E. W. Mann, L. V. Harper, C. H. M. Ebden, R. T. Godsell, F. B. Wilson, and K. R. B. Fry—a cousin of C. B.'s. Rain again prevented two full days' cricket. Norfolk compiled 163, with E. T. Garnier (40) and R. G. Pilch (37) the chief contributors: and the Pilch (37) the chief contributors; and the Quidnuncs made 159 for 5 wickets, E. W. Mann scoring 57 not out. Dan Hayward, the old Cambridgeshire cricketer, who has been for so many years groundsman of Fenners, was one of the umpires, A. Shingler being the

Cambridge University have no match on the day the Crusaders will be visiting Norwich, and the Crusaders may seize the opportunity to get together a hot side. The Crusaders have been about a restable of the company of the crusaders have been about a restable of the company of the crusaders have been about a restable of the crusaders and the crusaders will be visiting the crusaders will be visiting the crusaders and the crusaders will be visiting the crusaders are crusaders and the crusaders are crusaders are crusaders are crusaders and the crusaders are crusad Crusaders have been playing matches against the Schools at Harrow, Bedford, and Haileybury, Wyatt making a century at Bedford and F. E. Covington helping to beat his old school on the Hill by according to the country of the country on the Hill by scoring 94 not out. Covington also made runs for the Perambulators in the last trial match in which D. C. Rought-Rought did some very good batting and bowling. The Norfolk man's all-round performance in this match seemed to have been rewarded when his name approach in the life party of the life party his name appeared in the Varsity team on Saturday morning for the match against Glamorgan, but in an eleventh hour change N. E. W. Baker was substituted for Rought-Rought.

HEAVY SCORING AT THE OVAL

As usual the second elevens of Kent and Surrey have made an early start with their Minor Counties matches. In the drawn match Minor Counties matches. In the drawn match at Folkestone there was a close fight for the first linnings lead, Surrey replying to Kent's score of 230 with 249. Arthur Fagg just missed his 50, and that delightfully breezy cricketer, G. A. Simpson, who is also a most popular captain, was the chief score with 65. Parker did some fine all-round work for Surrey and C. Lewis bagged five Surrey wickets for 86. Lewis recently created a mild surprise by taking eight Essex wickets for 58, while the other slow bowlers, Freeman and Wright, had 110 runs hit off them for one wicket. The return match them for one wicket. The return match between the second elevens of Kent and Surrey began on Saturday and in a day of heavy scoring the harvest at the Oval was more bountiful than that in any of the first class matches. Those glazed shirt front wickets at the Oval will break the heart of any bowler. On Saturday 568 runs were scored for nine wickets. McMurray and Fishlock hit centuries for Surrey and, following "Billy" Cook's 67 and a declaration at 457 for nine wickets, Kent replied with 111 without loging a wildlet I. Floring being 60 without losing a wicket, I. Fleming being 68 not out.

To-day Suffolk make their first reappearance in Minor Counties cricket since the war. Our neighbours are fielding an all-amateur side at Lincoln, and it is several years since Lincolnshire had the services of a professional. In a few weeks' time Norfolk will be playing on Lincolnshire soil, the match with their northern neighbours being again Norfolk's first inter-county fixture of the season, and, as last year, it will be played at Grantham. Suffolk meet Hertfordshire at Watford before the watch the season and a suffer the season and season they play their first home match at Lowestoft, return fixture with Lincolnshire, and then follows the ordeal of tackling Surrey II. at the other Oval-Kennington Oval. Suffolk will find their bowling strength highly tested in this match, and if C. C. Bailey is looking for a London club batsman with a Suffolk qualification we can recommend C. C. Lockitt of the Bank of England. Lockitt is the son of the head master of Bungay Grammar School, the head master of Bungay Grammar School, and in his last year at that fine cricketing School at Tunbridge he headed the batting averages scoring many more runs than his captain, T. F. Mitchell, who now plays for Kent, and playing one long and brilliant innings of 178 not out. The late Mr. E. B. Raikes had his eye on Lockitt and played him in a Narial school of the school of th Raikes had his eye on Lockitt and played him in a Norfolk colts match. Lockitt now makes his centuries for the Bank of England. He drove brilliantly in scoring 117 against Bromley and followed it up with a 57 against the Dragonfiles and also took three cheap

#### HOURS OF PLAY

Several alterations were made in the Minor Counties' Association rules at the annual general meeting and the most important of the changes is that concerning the hours of play. Previously the hours of play could be varied each day "provided not less than 12 hours were allotted for play for the whole match." The rule now stipulates that hours were allotted for play for the whole match." The rule now stipulates that the hours of play shall be 11.30 to 7 on the first day and 11 to 6 on the second day, an extra half-hour being allowed on the second day, if necessary, on the demand of either side. In challenge matches (for which three days are allotted) the house of play will be those are allotted) the hours of play will be those in force for matches played in the first-class competition. No mention was made in the previous rules of the hours of play for challenge matches. The rule regarding the scoring of points in matches in which there has been play on only one day has been clarified, and as the result of the difficulty experienced by some counties in securing the minimum number of fixtures with other countles the following addition has been made to the rule: "In cases of emergency and in order to enable all counties to obtain the necessary number of qualifying matches prior to the annual meeting in each year, the committee may, after consultation with county secretaries, rearrange fixtures for this

#### REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES

Last season the Minor Counties distinguished themselves in the representative matches with Oxford University and the West Indics, Oxford being beaten by 158 runs, and the West

Indies having the worse of the drawn game at Lord's. C. B. Fordham (Herts) made a century in each innings at Oxford, R. H. J. Brooke (Bucks) another century, and Robert Relf, of Berks, took 10 wickets. Norfolk's D. F. Walker scored 96 and 46 for the University The Minor Counties obtained a first innings lead in each match, and were also in a position to declare on the last day. At Lord's T. K. Dobson, of Durham, scored 126 and 33 not Dobson, of Durham, scored 126 and 33 not out, and Frank Edwards, of Bucks, took 10 wickets for 110 runs. The representative matches this year are with Oxford University and the Australians, the fixture with the latter at the Oval in September being limited to two days. The Oxford match is due to begin on Wednesday week, and Major Campbell informs us that W. J. Edrich was among the amateurs chosen, the Committee at the time being unaware of his engagement at Lord's. Edrich, who had his 18th birthday last month, is now on the Lord's staff, and it rests with the M.C.C. whether the Norfolk man plays against Oxford. Mr. M. Falcon, the Norfolk captain, who has been again elected to the M.C.C. Committee, is very hopeful of making arrangements with the M.C.C. for the release of Edrich for Norfolk County matches.

#### THE FIRST CENTURY

The first news of an individual century this season in local cricket comes from Brandon. That should not occasion surprise, but although the match was played at Heath House the distinction does not belong to a member of the Rought-Rought family. None of the triumvirate was playing in this match, and the member of the Recreation side who scored 116 out of 172 and hit one 6 and twenty 4s was C. Whitta, a young player from the Reserves. As he also took three wickets for 28 he has some claim to be regarded as a most promising allrounder. The opposition came from Thetford -Haddon's XI.

E. Blanch, of Ashmanhaugh, came very near gaining the distinction a week earlier than the Brandon man. In a Falcon Cup League match Blanch scored 96 and took six Bacton wickets for 7 runs—a piece of all-round cricket which would be very hard to beat Ashmanhaugh are the holders of the Norfolk Lynior Cup and they wight Londer Borkels. Junior Cup and they visit Langley Park in the first round next Saturday. If they get over that hurdle they entertain the winners of the Hoveton-Marsham match.

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Some local bowlers obtained cheap wickets on Saturday. Norman Brighton, the Wymondham fast left-hander, took six Tivetshal wickets (all bowled) for 1 run. Tivetshal were dismissed for 4 runs, of which only came from the bat, R. Tingay taking the other four wickets for 2 runs. four wickets for 2 runs.

At Normanston Park, Lowestoft, C. Neve, o Lowestoft Y.M.C.A., took seven Beccle Y.M.C.A. wickets for 1 run.

E. Peck, of Yarmouth Municipals, took eigh wickets (five bowled) of the Old Yar mouthians for 1 run.

#### AN ATTRACTIVE FIXTURE CARD

One of the best local club fixture cards we have seen this season—only a small numbe have reached us—is that of the East Norfol Club, which have much improved condition for their home matches at Smallburgh Hal The president, Mr. T. Wolsey, is very kee about maintaining the excellence of the ground. W. E. Dann is the captain, T. I. Hensman vice-captain, and the hon, secretar is Capt. E. A. Kendall, of Lessingham, wh has been fortunate in arranging for 19 of th has been fortunate in arranging for 19 of in 27 matches to be played at Smallburgi Norfolk Club and Ground will be there durin the "home week," and other visiting club include King's College and Pembrol College, Cambridge, Trinity Tom Tit Gresham Wanderers, Norfolk Regimer Suffolk Ramblers West Norfolk, Norwick Wanderers, Gentlemen of Sulfolk (two days The Etceteras, Great Western Railway, Nor Forest, Red Triangle, Chalfont St. Peter-fine list. The season begins next Thursday with a match at Norwich against the C.E.Y.M.S.

# EASTERN MORNING NTRESS: MONDAY 21 MAY 1934-2

NORWICH WANDERERS v. KING'S COLLEGE	NORWICH TEACHERS v. ATTLEBOROUGH
At Cambridge the match ended in a draw.  E. F. Long, the lob bowler, was put on to bowl	At Newmarket Road Ground the game ended
E. F. Long, the lob bowler, was put on a draw. when King's seemed likely to make a big score, and took six wickets for 40. At one period he had taken four wickets for 7.	in a draw. Woodcraft took three wickets for
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KING'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE	NORWICH TEACHERS
M. H. Harmer b Utting 32 W. D. Blackburn b Gray 1	B. Boast at Coley b Woodcraft 96
J. A. M. Ede st Dougill b Long 50	J. Ranson b Gooda 2
G. R. L. Pepler b Utting 26	E. Thurston c Gooda b Thorne 30
E. R. Goodliffe b Long 0 A. T. Slator c Falcon b Long 3	J. Stone b Woodcraft 13
L. H. Williams c Webster b Long 18	K. Tyrrell c Coley b Gooda 2
H. J. H. Lamb st Dougill b Long 54 G. R. L. Pepler b Utting 26 E. R. Goodliffe b Long 0 A. T. Slator c Falcon b Long 3 L. H. Williams c Webster b Long 18 R. E. Baxter c Dougill b Long 6 G. K. N. Trevaskis b Gray 16 L. Moorhouse not out 0	H. Bunn not out 0 Extras 10
**	Total (7 wkts. dec.) 188
	ATTLEBOROUGH
Total	
H. F. Webster c and b Trevaskis 26	C. Shepperson b Ranson 2 W. Coley c Ranson b Stone 14 T. Woodcraft b Thurston 1
H. E. Theobald c Lamb b Trevertie 20	J. Cant b Rowe 9
I H Owens b Marter 28	J. Cant b Rowe 9 C. Hall not out 42 L. Hunt c Boast b Ranson 3
	s. I widdy not out 13
E. F. Long b Moorhouse 0 W. S. Thompson c Ede b Moorhouse 1 J. E. Nichols not out 3 G. A. Stevens not out 3	
	Total (5 wkts.) 87
Extras 8	
Total (7 wkts.) 126	LOWESTOFT TOWN v. YARMOUTH TOWN At Lowestoft the game ended in a draw.
	Jones hit seven 4s and was batting two and
CARROW v. NORWICH UNION	Jones hit seven 4s and was batting two and a-quarter hours without giving a chance. Ellis took three wickets for 6 runs, Dixon three
At Lakenham the visitors won by 74 runs. Burrows took six wickets for 19. Corran three	for 23, Charlton four for 44, and Brunskill three
for 38, and Nichols four for 50. Norwich Union lost their first four wickets for 34, and Carrow	for 11,
had six down for 41.	H. B. Goundry c Low b Charlton 2
NORWICH UNION	C. Hickling c and b Boast 8 G. Jones b Brunskill 85
B. J. Wood lbw b Nichols 2 G. L. Loombe b Nichols 0	E. T. True c Fantom b Brophy o
	R. Knowles b Charlton 4 E. Roberts b Boast 1
R. Culley b Corran 6 G. A. Abel c C. Morley b Corran 59 J. R. Desborough b Blackburn 14 F. H. Cole b C. D. 6	H. B. Goundry c Low b Charlton   2
J. R. Desborough b Blackburn 14	C. B. Hall lbw b Brunskill 20
B. O. Rolph Ibur b. Nichola	W. Marton b Brunskill 4 G. S. Dixon not out 6
R. G. Cooke b Corran	Extras 14
C. F. Hill not out	Total 163
14	YARMOUTH TOWN
Total 155	H. F. Low b Dixon 4 L. A. Riches b Ellis 8 N. Fantom b Dixon 18 J. Hudson b Dixon 8
R. Morley lbw b Rolph 2	N. Fantom b Dixon
J. W. Corran b Burrows 19	J. Hudson b Dixon 8
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	At Dereham the visitors won by 89 runs. Thompson took four wickets for 40, Barton four for 39, and Lingwood three for 18.	F. E. Blamey lbw b I. Tilney   20
	for 39, and Lingwood three for 18.  DEREHAM	E. R. Taylor b I. Tilney
	A. W. Barton c Cunliffe b Viney 0	R. D. Edwards b I. Tilney
	D. Hudson run out 19	E. Dyer b Whitta
	W B Burley c Rogers b Viney 2	B. A. M. Lingwood not out 6 C. H. Watson b Whitta 11
	P. C. Wetherington b Lingwood 12	Extras 7
	F. Masters run out	Total 70
	H. J. Bowden b Lingwood	FÄKENHAM v. HOLKHAM PARK
		In the last minute of Fakenham's home match
	Y.M.C.A.	with Holkham Park the last Fakenham wicker fell, and the visitors won by 17 runs.
	S. Cook lbw h Thompson	HOLKHAM  R. Upton c Dawson b Mason 0
	F. D. Cunliffe b Woosman	R. Stubbs lbw b Mason
	C. Rose c and b Barton	It. Iven c C. Bildewell b Powell 4
	A. Hubbard c and b Thompson 0 L. W. Rogers not out	A. Sutton at H. Bidewell b Dawson 30
	L. W. Rogers not out	R. Freezer b Muson 0 F. Smith b Mason 1
	H. Semmence b Thompson 5 Extras 20	F. Smith b Mason 1 R. Youngs b Mason 0 H. Bidwell not out 20
	Total 162	Extras 9
-		Total 124 FAKENHAM
	WEST NORFOLK v. SEDGEFORD  At Hunstanton the home team won by one	C. Bidewell lbw b Bidwell 27
	wicket. Scott-Chad took five wickets for 16.	R. Rutter b Barnes 14 W. E. Platten c Youngs b Stubbs 8
	SEDGEFORD P. Loose lbw b Scott-Chad 1	A. Kerrison lbw b Barnes 0 E. Dawson c Upton b Barnes 0 A. Westberbed b Surfes 0
	P. Loose lbw b Scott-Chad 1 M. Beale c Mason b Scott-Chad 10 A. Futter b Scott-Chad 0	A. Weatherbed b Sutton 10 H. R. Bidewell c Barnes b Ives 12
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	R. B. Heading c Palmer b Perowne 5 R. Carter c Heading b Mason 3	Total 107
	C. Gibson c Palmer b Mason 2	
	Extras 11	
	Total	TO-DAY'S MATCHES
	G. Mason b Gibson	TO-DAY'S MATCHES  Norwich Wanderers v. Bury and Wes Suffolk.—At Bury. Wanderers—S. D. Hill (capt.) E. F. Long, J. H. Owens, G. A. Stevens, H. F. Webster, L. J. Gray, H. E. Theobald, H. F. Nangle, A. G. Utting, M. Falcon, J. E. Nichols Train, 8.51 Thorpe Station.
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	F. L. Perowne c Loose D Futter 5 W E H Bull lbw b Glbson 6	Nangle, A. G. Utting, M. Falcoll, J. D. Michola Train, 8.51 Thorpe Station.
	C Nobbins b Futter 7	St. Andrew's Hospital V. Civil Service.—A. E. Martyn, J. Thorne, 11,30. Civil Service.—A. E. Martyn, J.
	W. N. Charlton b Beale	Train, 8.51 Thorpe Station.  St. Andrew's Hospital v. Civil Service.—A Thorpe, 11.30. Civil Service.—A. E. Martyn, J W. Burroughs, R. A. Culley, L. W. Claxton, F J. Holmes, L. Jex, T Letham, W. E. Mahony, G T. Mutimer, W. A. Woods, P. Woodeson.  Newtob St. Barnabas v. Brandon Recreation
	Extras 5	T. Mutimer, W. A. Woods, P. Woodeson.
	Total (9 wkts.) 61	Norwich St. Barnabas v. Brandon Recreation  —At Brandon Heath House, 11.30. S  Barnabas—C. E. Hook, L. E. Ashley, W. Fistcher G. H. A. Todd, A. L. Morris, B. G. Howe, W. W.  Mann, J. M. Newby, H. Hall, L. E. S. Thoma  Conveyance, club rooms, Derb
	OVERSTRAND v. CIVIL SERVICE	G. H. A. Todd, A. L. Morris, B. G. Howe, W. W. Mann, J. M. Newby, H. Hall, L. E. S. Thoma
	At Overstrand the visitors won by 99 runs. Claxton took five wickets for 33, Sutton three	W. Alkie.
	for 4, Chapman four for 45, and Gee three for 27.  OVERSTRAND	Street, 9 a.m. Carrow V. Lowestoft.—At Lakenham, 11.30 Carrow—Dr. J. W. Co. W. Stone, R. V. Cant, C. E. Dye, R. W. Nichelle, K. N. Clare, C. Loombe, A. Crisp F. Moody, W. Blackburn, C. S. Morley Lowestoft.—F. Clover, E. T. Tru C. F. Hickling, G. Jones, J. Ellis, F. H. Hame E. J. Roberts, J. B. Pigg, C. B. Hall, C. Broom A. N. Other.
	S. J. Gee b Claxton 1	Cant. C. E. Dye, R. W. Nichella, R. N. Clare, C.
	F. K. Brownrigg b Levett 16 C. W. S. Thomas lbw b Claxton 0	S. Morley Lowestoft-F. Glover, E. T. Tru
	F. W Chapman b Sutton 4	E. J. Roberts, J. B Pigg, C. B. Hall, C. Broom
	T. Bush c Levett b Claxton 2 K. L. Varney b Claxton	
	G. T. W. Crowhall b Claxton 6 J. E. Varney not out 0	Dereham v. Yarmouth.—At Dereham, 11.3 Dereham—H. J. Bowden, T. F. Palmer, I Hudson, A. W. Barton, W. R. Burley, W. J. Web
	A. Jackson c Levett b Sutton 1 A. L. Lewitt b Sutton 0 Extras	F. G. Masters, G. Head, W. H. B. Woosema P. C. Wetherington, S. Thompson, Yarmouth- E. J. Boast, F. H. Veale, H. F. Low, J. Hudson, J. Thompson, J. Hudson, A. Brophy, J. Co.
	Extras	E. J. Boast, F. H. Veale, H. F. Low, J. Hudson N. Fantom, L. A. Riches, A. Brophy, G. I Fisher, R. V. Charlton, J. St. Quintin, A. C.
	CIVIL SERVICE, NORWICH	Ellis.
	F. J. Holmes c and b Chapman 0 G. T. Mutimer b Chapman 3	Yarmouth Nondescripts v. Gorleston.—A. Gorleston, 11.50. Nondescripts—B. J. Gilber C. R. Hill, D. G. Besch, S. L. Lewis, D. Bellam, E. Peck, F. Ivunskill, J. Minster, C. Wade, Lansdell, C. Appleby, Hotty Avisham.—At Holt.
	A. E. Martyn c K. L. Varney b	E. Peck, F. Irunskill, J. Minster, C. Wade,
	W. A. Woods b K. A. J. Varney 20	
	T A L. Harrett IDW D Gee 14	Freethorpe League.—Reedham v. Lingwood, Halvergate v. Freethorpe. Falcon Cup League.—Bacton v. Buxton—
	G. W. Miles st Thomas b Gee 4 W. E. Levett c sub b J. E. Varney 4 P. F. Howell not out	Becton, 2.45.
	R. E. Howell not out	
	Extras 8	
	Total 163	
	BRANDON v. HADDON'S (THETFORD) XI.	
	As Marth House, Brandon won eagily	
	Tilney took six wickets for 24 and Taylor four for 46.	
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	R Newell b Taylor	
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	Extras 10	
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### CRICKET TOPICS

### EDRICH TAKES WICKETS FOR M.C.C.

### CIRCUS CAUSES CHANGE IN NORFOLK PROGRAMME

### C. B. FRY ON D. F. WALKER'S BATTING

Centuries have become almost as plentiful as bluebells. The Taunton ground encourages and rewards the dashers, and three separate hundreds and a 90 were scored for each side in the match between Somerset and Kent, which yielded an aggregate of 1310 runs for twenty-six wickets. The centuries of Mead, Lowndes, and Arnold for Hampshire, follow-ing that of de Saram, all off the Australian bowling, with another from Hendren at Lord's bowling, with another from Hendreh at Lord's on Saturday, should help to lay the bogey of the strength of the Australian bowling for the coming Tests. The "veterans" are keeping up their end. Mead is 47, and it is 13 years since he last played at home for England against the Australians. On that occasion he made 182 not out at the Oval. In spite of the occasional "ducks" of Woodfull and Bradman, the Australians continue to show undoubted the Australians continue to show undoubted strength in batting, and Bradman's hundred on Saturday is described as the finest century seen at Lord's for many years, The vulnerseen at Lord's for many years. The vulnerability of some the Australians to fast bowling has been exposed, and with Larwood out of the running the Selection Committee's most difficult task is to pick the best from among the other fast bowlers. A. E. G. Baring, the Hampshire fast bowler, who carried all before him for a few overs and got the wickets of the first four Australians, is an old Gresham schoolboy. He has been invited to play for the Gentlemen at the Oval.

The Minor Counties Association have get

The Minor Counties Association have got together a good side for their representative match with Oxford University which begins at Oxford on Wednesday, and the captain, Lord Remnant of Berkshire, is not to be envied in his task of arranging the batting order. In spite of counties like Yorkshire II, Bucks, Herts, Kent II.—to mention only a few of the 17 who are not represented—being without a player in the side, the team being without a player in the side, the team is very though in patting. No fewer than ten of the eleven are accredited batsmen and had good averages for their counties last season. Adamson and Dobson were first and second in the Durham list, the former having an average of \$1, and Dobson's batting at Lord's last year, 126 and 33 not out against the West last year, 126 and 33 not out against the west Indies, was one of the big features of the match. Ord headed the Northumberland averages, and Hotchkin, of Lincolnshire, will be remembered for his sequence of big scores for Eton against Harrow, 153 in 1931, 109 and 96 in 1932, and 88 and 12 last year against the record which Wisden -458 in five innings, a record which Wisden says may not be beaten in a hundred years. Hotchkin has been opening the batting at Cambridge this season.

Lancashire II. are represented by H. R. W Butterworth, who was in the Cambridge XI. of 1929, and William Farrimond, who has had the unique experience of playing twice for England while being the reserve wicket-keeper for his county. On one of his rare appearance in the Lancashire first team Farrimond made six catches and one stump in one innings. Farrimond is also a sound bat. In his first year at Old Trafford he made three centuries and scored 610 runs for the for the second team, and last season he had

for the second team, and task an average of 66.

It would not be difficult to select other teams almost as strong, the field of selection being even wider than that of the first-class counties, and three Minor Counties players will probably be in the opposition ranks.

Minor County qualifications playing for and even captaining University teams, but it does not often happen that the first three places in the batting order of a University team are filled by Minor Counties players. J. G. Halliday, of Oxfordshire, has opened the Dark Blues' innings with David Walker, and the No.2- and near year good No.2 and the No. 3—and a very good No. 3 too—is F. C. de Saram, of Hertfordshire. C. B. Fry formed a high opinion of de Saram during his century innings against the Australians. Fry considers de Saram is "one of the two best thoroughbreds" he has seen this season. The other is an Australian-Alan Fairfax.

#### "A CLASS BATSMAN"

C. B. Fry was much impressed with D. F. Walker's batting against the Australians. It is 40 years since Fry captained Oxford and over 20 years since he made his eighteenth and last appearance for England against an Australian side in this country. The Oxford debacle must have given him an unhappy feeling. Walker's batting was a welcome relief. Of him Fry wrote: "Walker is a class batsman. He played good, upright cricket, unafraid... a strong back player and sound. . He played like a grown-up cricketer. Walker is a first-rate player beyond doubt. I give him two big scores in the inter-Varsity match—wait and see." All Norfolk will be intrigued by Edrich's

début in a first-class match. Edrich will be one of several all-rounders in the Minor Counties side at Oxford, and he is likely to have a good bowl. He was the only professional in the team the M.C.C. sent down to Winchester College last week, and scored 22 runs. He batted No. 4, and was followed in by L. J. Reid, the old Cambridgeshire cricketer and former captain of Hertford-shire. The College scored 139 for five wickets, and Edrich took three of them, all bowled. W. O. B. Lindsay, the Oxford Blue, was top scorer for the Club with 61.

#### FIRST COUNTY MATCH AT LAKENHAM

J. H. Human, the Cambridge University captain, is president of the Crusaders, and, as he happens to be the team manager for the match with Norfolk County manager for the match with Norfolk County at Lakenham next Saturday, the Crusaders will probably have a hot side. Human is in splendid form this season. Following 43 and 7 against Yorkshire, he made 25 and 9 against the Australians, 15 and 54 v. Northants, and then came a century against Glamorgan and 98 and 67 in the match with Notts. A. G. Pelham, who headed the University bowling averages, is the hon, secretary of the Crusaders. Crusaders.

The Norfolk team includes two Norwich players who have not previously played for the county. Both of them, F. G. Self and J. W. Burrows, showed promising form in the Club and Ground match recently. Self has been well coached by Nichols, and is still at the Norwich Grammar School. Burrows is been well coached by Nichols, and is a good all-rounder will have King's College, Cambridge, as an old Greshamian, and is a good all-rounder visitors who will be followed on Friday by in the Norwich Union team. A. W. Barton is Trinity Tom Tits and by Pembroke College in the County team. He was out of luck in next Monday.

his county matches last season, though he scored over 500 runs for Haileybury in his the Household Brigade against the R.A. a last year when captaining the side. He is Burton Court. Chelsea, Going in first he was getting wickets, taking as many as nine in one linnings. R. J. Purdy, of Aylsham, now goes scored 75, he and Bevan putting on 192 for averages last year. The Crusaders recently elevents of 1913 and 1914 and kept wicket for the second Highest score in the match, of 205, the next best score for the side bein brother's 48 not out.

Suffolk were in a strong position at the end of the first day's play in their match with Lincolnshire at Lincoln, but they lost their advantage the second day, a dropped catch during a last wicket stand enabling Lincolnshire to save the follow on. From this point the game went in favour of Lincolnshire, the home county pulling the game round so that at the close they needed an expect to with with three wickets in board. game round so that at the close they needed 39 funs to win with three wickets in hand, Suffolk's first innings lead of 95 gave them three of the four points scored in a drawn match, and they have made an encouraging start with their championship matches. Flugh Porter confirmed the good opinions formed of his batting during the long innings against Norfolk at Lowestoft last July by compiling scores of 83 and 66 not out. He went right through the second innings, Dr. Sleigh's 11

There is nothing strange in players with being the next best score. In the first innings the doctor scored 70. Apart from these two there was not a deal of batting in the Suffolk side, M. Bennett securing many cheap wickets. Bennett took seven wickets in each innings, and his match figures of 14 for 70 was a fine performance. At one period H. Goundry had taken five Lincoln wickets for 20, and he and N. Catchpole were the most successful Suffolk bowlers. Dods was dismissed cheaply each time, but Ross played a good knock of 88, and in the second innings Houghton, the Aston Villa footballer, and Bennett saved Lincoln from a threatened defeat.

#### NORFOLK TO PLAY AT LINCOLN

Lincolnshire's next home match is with Norfolk and this will also be played on the Lincoln Lindum Club Ground. This fixture, like that of last season, was allotted to Grantham, but as Bertram Mills' Circus will

Grantham, but as Bertram Mills' Circus will be in possession of the Grantha mground a few days before the match the Lincolnshire Committee have wisely transferred the game to Lincoln. It is four years since Norfolk played at Lincoln and on that occasion they lost by four wickets.

The three brothers Rought-Rought were included in the M.C.C. team which visited Leys School at Cambridge. R. C. took six wickets for 38, and after the School had been dismissed for 117 the Club scored 421 for six wickets. B. W. Rought-Rought was leg before when within eight of his hundred, but E. T. when within eight of his hundred, but E. T. Killick and A. Ratcliffe each made a century, and H. Dods, the Lincolnshire captain, 65. D. C. Rought-Rought went in No. 7 and was not out at the close.

#### PLAYED FOR CORNWALL

There are few changes in the personnel of the leading clubs in the county. R. W. Cant has returned to his first love—Carrow— Cant has returned to his first love—Carrow—and among the newcomers in the ranks of Norwich Wanderers is W. R. Frayn, a native of Launceston, who has been appointed assistant schools inspector in Norfolk Frayn has played for Cornwall and was the wicket-keeper of the Camborne team which won the Cornwall county cup seven times in the last eight years. He will probably he surprised to find that in a county of greater cricketing repute the Senior Cup competition has been allowed to lapse for the last sever years. Another scholastic appointment has years. Another scholastic appointment has given Gorleston a good recruit in the person of R. E. England, who was in the Eastbourne College eleven a few seasons ago.

EAST NORFOLK CAPTAIN'S CENTURY

W. E. Dann, the East Norfolk captain, se W. E. Dann, the East Norfolk captain, set his side a good example in their opening match of the season by scoring 105 not out against the C.E.Y.M.S. at Earlham Road. H. F. Low (93), and B. J. Wood (65) were associated in a good second wicket stand for the C.E.Y.M.S. For their first home match a Smallburgh Hall next Thursday Fact Norfoll

the C.E.Y.M.S. For their first home match a Smallburgh Hall next Thursday East Norfoll will have King's College, Cambridge, a visitors who will be followed on Friday by Trinity Tom Tits and by Pembroke College next Monday.

Major T. Nugent had two good knocks for the Household Brigade against the R.A. as Burton Court, Chelsea, Going in first he was last out, scoring 118 out of 212, and as the Brigade followed on he went on batting an scored 75, he and Bevan putting on 192 for the second wicket. Nugent was in the Etc. Nugents of 1913 and 1914 and kept wicket for Norfolk against Hertfordshire at Cheshunt 1920 when M. Falcon played his great inning

his brother's 48 not out,

	W. H. B. Woosman at Frayn b Long 0	J. S. REDMAYNE'S XI. v. NORWICH SCHOOL
CARROW V. AYLSHAM	P. C. Wetherington b Long	At the Lower Close, Norwich, the School wor by four wickets. R. Blake took four wicket
At Lakenham the visitors won by 9 runs. Cant took 5 wickets for 32, Corran 3 for 14,	B. Thompson not out	for 19, O. Blake four for 11, and Lamb three for 15.
and Dazeley 6 for 26.	EXITAS	J. S. REDMAYNE'S XI.
AYLSHAM Hammond c Stone b Nichols 7	Total 195	D. Fraser c Stevens b Sale 26 C. A. Peal b Ellis 1
Cole c and b Nichols 19	NORWICH WANDERERS	G. T. Beckwith b R. Blake 4
Rigby b Cant	H. Dougill not sut	P. A. Lamb b R. Blake 5 C. L. Burton b R. Blake 8
Rash lbw b Cant		J. S. Redmayne not out 27
Godfrey b Cant	H. F. Webster not out	R. Saul c and b Blake 24 J. G. Lawrie b O. Blake 0
Ward b Corran 0		J. G. Lawrie b O. Blake 0 A. E Burrell b O. Blake 0 A. Pinkerton b O. Blake 0
Goulder b Corran	Total (3 wkts.)	E. R. Jones b R. Blake 0
Extra 1	J. H. Owens, L. J. Gray, A. G. Utsing, E. F. Long, J. E. Nichols, and S. D. Hill did not base	Extras 11
Total 74	ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. NORWICH	Total 106
CARROW	TEACHERS	NORWICH SCHOOL
R. Morley b Dazeley 0 J. W. Corran c and b Dazeley 7	At the Hospital ground, Thorpe, the Teachers won by 43 runs and three wickets. J. Stone	F. G. Self c Burton b Fraser 14
K. G. Clare b Dareley	secured six wickets for 15 and B. Pluckrose six	V. L. R. Margrave not out 43 R. N. W. Blake c Peal b Redmayne 26
R. W. Cant b Dareley 0	for 31.	M. Kewley st Beckwith b Lamb 6 P. G. Ellis st Beckwith b Lamb 0
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R. Nichols c Papworth b Godfrey 1 Extras 2	B. Pluckrose run out	Total (6 wkts.) 109
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	J. W. Peacock lbw b Boast 18	ATTLEBOROUGH v. CORPORATION
SEDGEFORD V. FAKENHAM	Dr. W. J. McCulley not out 5	OFFICIALS  At Attleborough the visitors won by 9 runs
At Sedgeford the game was drawn. A. Futter	Extras6	Thorne took eight wickets for 55 and Budd
took five wickets for 33. Rutter hit a 6 and nine 4s.	Total 79	eight for 49. ATTLEBOROUGH
FAKENHAM	NORWICH TEACHERS	W. Coley b Budds 8
E. Bidewell c b Gibson 11 A. Weatherbed c Carter b Futter 2	G. Dunthorne lbw b Pluckrose 9	C. Hall b Smith
R. Rutter c and b Palmer 62	H. Cushing c Dr. McCulley b	C Thorne c and b Budds 16
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E. Dawson c and b Futter 7 H. Parkin run out 5	T Stone b Pilickrose	L. Twiddy c Maw b Budds 16 A. Cant c Smith b Budds 36
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F Powell not out	K. Tyrell b Pluckrose 0 H. Bunn not out 5	H. Wiseman not out
T. Seaman c — b Futter 3 Extras 9	Extras8	Extras 3
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G. Roberts c Kerrison b Perowne 15	At Woodrow Pilling Park the Y.M.C.A. won by 80 runs. Lingwood took six wickets for 33.	W. Maw b Thorne 22 A. Budds b Thorne 6
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A. Heading not out	G. T. Mutimer b Lingwood 8 H. E. Martyn b Rogers 4	P LOVICE D Cant
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	Extras 5	PASTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL V. NORWICH WANDERERS "A".
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NORWICH UNION v. GENERAL ACCIDENT
At School Lane, Thorpe, Loombe and Culley
put on 120 runs in an unfinished
for the third wicket. Spalding
wickets in nine over for six runs.
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NORWICH UNION

B. O. Rolph c Hardy b Grand B. J. Wood c Carstairs b Galey G. L. Loombe not out R. A. Culley not out Extras	19 42 59 52 23
Total (2 wks-dec.)	195
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#### KESWICK LEAGUE

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Ketteringham v. Haveringland.—At Ketteringham the visitors won by 44 runs. Ketteringham—T. Goodrum 1, M. Wadesley 3, H. Goodrum 0, J. Childerhouse 5, C. Dawson 1, G. Everett 0, C. Goodrum not out 10, J. Ninham 0, C. Childerhouse 0, W. Dawson 3, R. Stubbs 1, extras 6; total, 28. Haveringland—R. Wilkinson 5, S. Fuller 7, W. Wilkinson 6, L. Groom 3, G. Wilkinson 6, T. Welton 1, B. Fuller 4, R. Green 9, L. Gaskins not out 16, S. Glister 0, D. Wilkinson 11, extras 10; total, 72,

Fakenham II. v. Rougham.—At Fakenham the home team won by 5 runs. Coles took six wickets for 9 and Rayner four for 5. Rougham.—J. Head 0, J. Smith 31, J. Manning 0, J. Whitmore 11, C. Waites 0, H. Waites 0, P. Smith 1, P. Sandford 0, A. Hooks 3, R. Rainer 3, W. Cornwall 0, extras 2; total, 51. Fakenham.—R. Palmer 16, H. Brunt 10, F. Alderdice 4, B. Coates 10, C. Dodman 6, Coles 1, E. Morrant 0, C. Medlar 0, W. Coates 2, C. Ward 0, E. Applegate 0, extras 7; total, 56.

Brandon Res. v. Weeting Hall.—At Wassian.

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Brandon Res. v. Weeting Hall.—At Weeting Hall the home team won by 4 runs. Weeting—Adshead O, Waters 12, Hartley 5, Proctor O, Catterick O, Grieves 17, Walker 4, Hinds 5, Drury O, Firth 5, Kemp 7, extras 14; total, 69, Hrandon—J. Elmer 1, B. Dyer 9, C. Whitta 25, R. Kent 5, R. Edwards O, B. Arnold 2, S. Ashley 16, W. Arnold O, D. Talbot 4, S. Field 1, T. Dyer O, extras 3; total, 65.

Norwich High School v. C.E.Y.M.S. "A".—At Eaton Park 1:2 School won by 5 runs. Grant scored 58 not out and took four wickets for 24. High School—Grant not out 58, J. C. Cackett o Bradley b Stone 27, Harper not out 10, extras 5; total (1 wkt. dec.) 98. C.E.Y.M.S. "A".—Batchelor c Potter b Grant 15, D, Stone lbw b Cackett 6, Armes b Cackett 0, Pearce at Harper b Abel 35, Jordan c Harper b Ward O, Ruddock t Harper b Ward O, Bradley b Grant O, Huthwaite c Harper b Abel 5, R. Stone not out 3, extras 10; total, 95.

### W. J. EDRICH'S SUCCESS AT OXFORD

### WHEN NORFOLK PLAYED SIX PROFESSIONALS

### A. G. PELHAM'S CURIOUS RECORD

The keepers of cricket records have had a busy week, and although the Australians shared in the glut of runs, and notably McCabe and Ponsford who are pinching some of Bradman's thunder, the Australian bowlers have not escaped heavy punishment. As we have remarked before, the glazed wickets at the Oval are calculated to break the heart of any bowler. On this batsman's paradise Gover's five wickets for 147 in an innings of 629 was a meritorious performance, and it would have been even better if the fieldsmen had not been over-generous to the tourists had not been over-generous to the tourists by dropping catches. In his second eleven days Gover was regarded as a nasty, un-comfortable bowler by Norfolk batsmen, and he is now being talked about as an England hope." Curiously enough in their next match Surrey came up against a fast bowler whom they turned down after two trials lost whom they turned down after two trials last whom they turned down after two trials last year, and Read took seven of their wickets on Saurday at Brentwood for 35 runs, clean bowling among others Hobbs, Fender, Holmes, and Garland-Wells. Read, an old Wykehamist, had the curious experience last seems. and Garland-Wells. Read, an old Wykehamist, had the curious experience last season of playing for two first-class counties. Surrey played him in June under a residential qualification against Oxford and Cambridge, and in the following month Essex, for whom he has a birth qualification, included him in their team against Lancashire. The match now in progress at Brentwood is only Read. now in progress at Brentwood is only Read's

now in progress at Brentwood is only Read's second game for Essex.

The Minor Counties match with Oxford University was one of the many high scoring games. There were three individual centuries and Edrich's 55 was the fifth highest contribution towards an aggregate of 1137 runs and only 22 wickets fell during the three lays. Firich went in No. 8 and shared in an days. Edrich went in No. 8 and shared in an days. Eurich went in No. 6 and shared in an eighty minutes' partnership with Farrimond, which produced 152 runs. Edrich hit seven 4s, and one report stated that he gave a polished and one report stated that he gave a polished aisplay. Edrich must also have bowled very well or his captain would not have given him as many as 46 overs, as he met with no success after obtaining an early wicket. But what an encouraging wicket! He cleaned bowled D. F. Walker, whose defence is possibly the soundest of all the batsmen at Oxford. Walker captained Oxford in this match and when the Counties batted a second time he rested his chief bowlers and did a time he rested his chief bowlers and did a spell of bowling himself, capturing a couple

Some of the onlookers at Lakenham on Saurday were probably disappointed that the Cambridge captain did not give J. G. W. Davies a bowl. The Kent man recently Davies a bowl. The Kent man recently Davies a bowl. The Kent man recently bearing Bradman for achieved publicity by bowling Bradman for a "duck." Another interesting personality in the Crusaders' side was A. G. Pelham, who in the Crusaders' side was he first played was only 16 years of age when he first played was only 16 years of age when he has played for Sussex against Yorkshire. Pelham distinguished himself at Eton. Against Harrow in 1930 he accomplished what was said to have been the finest bowling feat in the Lord's match since "Fowler's Year." when he bowled 42 overs for 44 runs and took eleven wickets, seven of them clean bowled, and sent down secretly a loose ball. Last season down scarcely a loose ball. Last season Pcham played several times for Somerset. He has therefore had the unusual experience of having played for two first-class counties without having played for his University in the big match at Lord's. Two years ago, for

Cambridge, he took five Essex wickets for 37, but in that year Farnes and R. C. Rought-Rought were bowling so well that Pelham failed to get his "Blue." On Saturday failed to get his "Blue." On Saturday Pelham bowled exceptionally well, keeping a

Pelham bowled exceptionally well, keeping a length and doing something with the ball.

G. W. Parker, who opened the Crusaders' batting in each innings, has also had a long experience of first-class cricket with Cloucestershire.

In 1932 he played in eight Gloucestershire. matches, with 84 not out against Hampshire as his best knock, but last summer he had a longer spell of county cricket, scoring over the Western shire with 111 600 runs for agains: Hampshire at Bournemouth as his top against Hampshire at Bournemount as his top score. Parker is a Rugby Blue. A. W. E. Winlaw, who kept wicket very well on Saturday was last year's Winchester captain. Incidentally, the only extra in each innings. of the Crusaders was a leg byc. M. T. Maw was in the Oundle eleven when it was captained by R. M. Beresford.

#### NORFOLK TIE MATCH RECALLED

The Rev. Herbert Thursby, who died last hursday, was well known to Norfolk Thursday, was well known to Norfolk County cricketers of his generation before he came to Castle Rising to spend the last 43 years of his long life. Like the famous Clifton College brothers Tylecote, who also settled in Norfolk, his cricket fame was not confined to one county. He may not have been in the Northampton elevens which which Norfolk met in the eighties, but when he was playing for the Free Foresters or Hertfordshire the Norfolk bowlers never found his wicket an easy one to capture. In the Free wicket an easy one to capture. In the Free Foresters match during the Norwich Week of 1887, in which E. B. Raikes and C. J. E. Jarvis shared the wickets. H. E. Thursby's 13 was more than double that of the next best score for the Foresters. The fact that his score contained nine fours gives one some idea of the forceful character of his batting. In the following year Thursby of his batting. In the following year Indisory played against Norfolk in two matches in the Week. In the famous tie match with Hertfordshire in which E. B. Raikes took seventeen wickets for 91 runs and L. K. Jarvis scored 17 and 74. Thursby's contribu-tions of 10 and 31 were only beaten by one other Herts player, and in the return match at Hitchin, which Norfolk won by three at Hitchin, which Norfolk won by three wickets, Thursby scored four and 50. This was the match in which the Rev. A. C. Davies played an outstanding innings of 143—probably one of the best in his long career. The fixture with the Free Foresters followed the tie match with Herts, and it was a very close thing for the first innings lead. Mr. Thursby went in first with Capt. Stafford for the foresters. The cricket torch passed from the Foresters. The cricket torch passed from father to sons and 22 years later Walter Thursby was doing big things for Norfolk. with the Rev. G. B. Ralkes at Nottingham he shared in a 200 partnership for the first wicket. The following year Walter Thursby and his younger brother Miles each scored a 60 for Norfolk against Cambridgeshire at Fanners.

### UPPINGHAM CAPTAINED BY BALLANCE

D. C. Rought-Rought was the most successful bowler in the Crusader team which recently visited Uppingham School, where the responsibilities of captaincy are being shouldered by T. G. L. Ballance. Uppingham lost only one match in the last three years. Ballance is improving as a batsman. He went in No. 6 against the Crusaders and his 31 was the second best score for the School and the third highest in the match. His wicket was one of the five which Rought-Rought took for 36 runs. Ballance (four for 32) and Gillespie dismissed the Crusaders for 122 and the School won by 25 runs. allance's last year at Uppingham, and Oxford and D. F. Walker will be specially interested in his cricket next summer.

W. Newby, whose death is announced in this issue, was one of the select band who have represented their county at cricket and football. His football career was the more distinguished, the promise shown in club and Club and Ground cricket being unfulfilled in county matches. For South Heigham and CEYMS. he was very successful. He was a member of the C.E.Y.M.S. eleven which wan the Senior Cup for the first time in 1892. rellowing appearances in colts' matches and 100 the XV against the XI., he in 1891, when playing for the Club and Ground, made scores

of 25 and 68 not out at Dereham, and 59 not out at Leyton against Essex Club and Ground. These performances led to his inclusion in the Norfolk team against Bedfordshire—a match in which Norfolk scored 522 runs, Newby also played in the return match at Luton, and the following year played at Lincoln, but in none of these matches was he able to show his best form.

#### VALUE OF ONE RUN

One run is sometimes enormously important. In the Minor Counties match between Northumberland and Durham the totals of the first innings were the same, and as the match was unfinished, each county earned two points. In the drawn match at Portsmouth last week Hampshire led Kent by one run on the first innings and, theretook five points and Kent three. matches in first class cricket are very rare. The last was between Gloucestershire and the Australians at Bristol in 1930. The Norfolk v. Herts match in the Norwich Week of 1888 ended in a tie and in 1908 Suffolk beat Norfolk at Felixstowe by one run.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

In the "Eastern Evening News" of last In the "Eastern Evening rews" of last Monday, under the heading "Fifty Years Ago," appeared the names of the Norfolk team to play Suffolk at Bury St. Edmunds. Cricketers who read the paragraph were probably surprised to find the professionals probably surprised to find the professionals outnumbering the amateurs in the side. The amateurs were the brothers L. K. and C. J. E. Jarvis, the Revs. C. L. Kennaway and A. P. Wickham, and F. Cozens-Hardy. The six professionals were Jack Hansell, Rudd, Ted Morris, George Rye, Jones, and Middleton. Norfolk won by an innings and 19 runs, Hansell (59) being the chief contributor to Norfolk's total of 206, and Rye (7 for 31) and Hansell (7 for 25) dismissing Suffolk for 83 and 104. C. J. Robinson took his bat through the first innings of Suffolk. In the same season Norfolk beat Essex, Suffolk (at Norwich), Gentlemen of Notts, and Northamp-Norwich), Gentlemen of Notts, and Northamptonshire.

#### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

One hundred years ago Norfolk County played Brisley at Brisley. Fuller Pilch played for Brisley, and his scores of 12 and 69 were the highest for the home club, who made 47 and 206 for 8 wickets when the made 47 and 206 for 8 wickets when the game ended through bad weather. Nathaniel and William Pilch were in the County side which scored 108. Fuller Pilch hit two 5s in his second innings, and Knatchbull's 37 not out included an 8! In the same year (1834) Norfolk defeated Yorkshire at Norwich by 272 runs, Fuller Pilch scoring 87 and 73, and Yorkshire being dismissed for 37 and 97.

N. A. Jessopp, who has just arrived from Kenya to spend the summer in England, was in the Harrow XIs. of 1914-5-6, and made his debut for Norfolk against Cambridgeshire five weeks after his sixteenth birthday 1914.

F. D. Cunliffe's withdrawal from the Norfolk team on Saturday was due to a family bereavement. His place was taken by G. H. de B. Wyllys, who has been scoring freely in club cricket this season. He took a century off the C.E.Y.M.S. bowling at Earlham

Road the previous Saturday.

B. W. Rought-Rought and Captain F. S. Beauford scored 244 for the first wicket at Bury St. Edmunds on Tuesday against Trinity Tom Tits in just over two hours. One hundred and ninety were scored before lunch. The Norfolk man hit ten fours in his 82. B. W. was playing a qualifying natch for the M.C.C. on Saturday.

G. R. Pedder, who made his debut for Norfolk in 1913, was in the M.C.C. side with Jack Covill which Eton College beat by 77 runs. It takes a hot side to beat some of the schools. J. H. Human, the Cambridge captain, made 51 for the M.C.C. side which beat Harrow by 71 runs.

Thefford, who beat Northwold in the first

round of the Norfolk Junior Cup, have been disqualified for playing ineligible men.

### NORFOLK CAPTAIN'S FINE INNINGS

### Crusaders Outplayed at Lakenham

### Good Bowling by Brothers Rought-Rought

Chiefly through a fine innings of 92 by M. Falcon and the successful bowling of the brothers Rodney and Desmond Rought-Rought, Norfolk County defeated a strong Crusaders side led by the Cambridge captain in the one-day match at Lakenham on Saturday. The Norfolk captain's batting was especially noteworthy in a game in which the bowlers generally dominated the play. The ball came off the fast and rather flery pitch at uncertain heights, occasionally passing over the batsman's head, and although more success was gained by bowlers against the strong wind, the fast bowlers at the pavilion end with the wind behind them were very unpleasant. Considerable skill was needed to avoid the rising ball and the row of expectant slip fielders, and when J. T.

of expectant slip fielders, and when J. T. Hopton was bowling there were only three men, including the bowler, fielding in front of the wicket. One of the latter-Crawford-from a close mid-on position made a good right-handed catch to get Low's wicket off Hopton's fourth ball.

This early encouragement for the bowlers was followed quickly by the fall of two other wickets, and except for the few and rare partnerships the processional character of the innings remained a feature of the 4½ hours' play. Falcon went in when two wickets were down for six runs, and when he left, after a stay of nearly two hours at the wicket, the score was 167. He was eighth out and only thirteen runs were added after he left. F. G. Self, the Norwich Grammar School boy, only thirteen runs were added after he left. F. G. Self, the Norwich Grammar School boy, making his first appearance for Norfolk remained in the middle 35 minutes and helped Falcon to add 55 for the fourth wicket. Although small in size for a boy of 17, Self faced the fast bowling with plenty of confidence. He has good footwork, cuts well, both square and late, and one of his fours was a good off-drive off Pelham. At lunch

was a good off-drive off Pelham. At lunch time seven wickets were down for 100 and Falcon was not out 63.

W. S. Thompson was associated with Falcon in the only other Norfolk partnership of the day and during the half-hour this pair were together the cricket was of the liveliest. The majority of the 67 runs added during this wight twicket stood were made by revertil eighth wicket stand were made by powerful eignin wicket stand were made by powerful driving. Thompson made no spectacular hits, but the ball was very quickly at the boundary and his innings was of special merit. In all Falcon hit twelve fours, chiefly drives, and Thompson five. Falcon, Thompson, and Self between them made 159 runs, and the remaining eight batsmen shared 13 runs. At one time Pelham had bowled ten overs for nine runs and two wickets. He escaped the heavy punishment which Falcon, and later Thompson, meted out to Hopton, and the Old

Thompson, meted out to Hopton, and the Old Etonian bowled very well indeed in taking four wickets for 38.

Thompson rendered Norfolk further service by getting G. W. Parker out with his sixth ball. Parker had a very good average for Gloucestershire last season, and last month he scored 96 off Larwood and Voce month he scored 96 off Larwood and Voce and the other Notts bowlers at Cambridge. H. F. W. Fox, who captained Sherborne in his last year, had a life at slip in each of his two innings. He was the second of R. C. Rought-Rought's victims, and at one period the latter took four wickets in three overs for 8 runs. D. C. Rought-Rought relieved Thompson at 28 and had an early success in getting the very good wicket 101 J. G. W.

Davies. Hopton scored 10 runs in one over Davies. Hopton scored 10 runs in one over from D. C. after the eighth wicket had fallen at 40, but the brothers bowled so well that the total of the innings was no more than 71. R. C., who bowled throughout, took six for 31—a fine performance against such a side. Following on 109 runs in arrears, the

Following on 109 runs in arrears, the Crusaders fared little better. Thompson again got Parker's wicket quickly, and also those of Bedford and Davies. Human went in those of Bedford and Davies. Human went in earlier than before and was more successful, making skilful strokes on the leg side and driving powerfully to the off. Falcon took a hand in the bowling and obtained two wickets with the assistance of good catches by the brothers Rought-Rought, and with the fall of the fifth wicket at 75 stumps were drawn, the Crusaders still being 34 runs behind with five wickets left. five wickets left.

#### NORFOLK

H. F. Low c Crawford b Hopton G. H. de B. Wyllys c Hopton b	4
Pelham	0
J. W. Burrows b Pelham	ñ
M. Falcon b Pelham	92
F. G. Self st Winlaw b Crawford	23
D. C. Rought-Rought c Winlaw b	20
Maw	4
R. C. Rought-Rought b Parker	ĭ
A. W. Barton b Hopton	
W. C. Darton b Hopton	1
W. S. Thompson b Pelham	44
B. J. Wood st Winlaw b Human	2
Lingwood not out	ĩ
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Extras	8

#### CAMBRIDGE CRUSADERS

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G. W. Parker lbw b Thompson	0	c Barton b Thomp-	
P. F. Bedford b R.	U	BOII	4
RRought H. F. W. Fox b R.	6	b Thompson	5
	12	c R. RRought b	18
J. G. W. Davies c		raicon	18
Lingwood b D. RRought	11	c Wood b Thomp-	8
B. St. G. Thwaites			•
b R. RRought A. W. E. Winlaw b	3	not out	1
R. RRought A. G. Pelham c	0		
Falcon b D. R			
Rought	2	c D. RRought b	
RRought J. L. Crawford b	9	Falcon	38
R. RRought J. T. Hopton b D.	2		
RRought	21		
M. T. Maw not out Extra	4	Fartne	_
		Extra	1

Total ........ 71 Total (5 wks) 75

Bowling: Thompson 6-2-16-1, R. C. RoughtRought 13-2-31-6, D. C. Rought-Rought
7.1-0-23-3. Second innings: Thompson 9-2-41-3,
Lingwood 6-1-24-0, Falcon 2.2-0-9-2.

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LOWESTOFT TOWN v. NORWICH WANDERERS	C.E.Y.M.S. v. NORWICH UNION	FAKENHAM v. MASSINGHAM
At Lowestoft. The Wanderers won by 120 runs. Gray took six wickets for 24 and Long	At Earlham Road the home team won by 30 runs. Rolph took three wickets for 23, Holmes four for 40, and Boswell three for 6.	At Fakenham the home side won by 38 runs. Parkin took seven wickets for 22 runs and Neale
three for 13 runs.  NORWICH WANDERERS.	C.E.Y.M.S.	eight for 31. MASSINGHAM
H. E. Theobald b Ellis	W. E. Dann c Spalding b Abel 21 J. B. Holmes c Culley b Spalding 0	C. Dolman b Parkin 0 R. Bonnett b Mason 5
H. Dougill ret. hurt	R. P. Colman lbw b Rolph 37 L. W. Merry run out 6	S. Ketteringham b Mason
H F Webster not out	S. S. Ames c Desborough b Culley 10 G. Edrich b Spalding	A. Skipper b Parkin 8 J. Mason b Mason 4 H. Dixon-Spain b Parkin 0
Extras	A. Moulton c Hill b Rolph 18 C. C. Clarke lbw b Rolph 4 J. Descon c Rolph b Spaiding 2	H. Dixon-Spain b Parkin 0 H. Lutch b Parkin 0 F. Neale not out 8
LOWESTOFT TOWN	J. Deacon c Rolph b Spalding 2  J. Boswell b G. Abel 1  R. Fiddy not out 0	E. Norman b Parkin 1 H. Jackson b Parkin 0
H. B. Goundry b Gray	Extras 17	Total 41
C. Hickling b Gray	Total 119 NORWICH UNION	FAKENHAM R. Rutter b Neale
F. H. Harmer st Frayn b Long 32	G. E. Harvey c Merry b Boswell 29 B. Rolph lbw b Holmes 1	C. F. Bidewell lbw b Neale 2 G. Mason b Neale 7
E. T. True b Grey 0 J. Ellis c Frayn b Long 7 C. S. Divon c Theobald b Long 0	G. Loombe c Colman b Holmes 4 R. Culley c Moulton b Ames 8	E. Dawson c Burrow b Neale 25 H. Parkin lbw b Neale 17
W. Richards not out 6	G. Abel retired hurt 1 C. Hill c Ames b Edrich 23 C. Hill c Ames b Edrich 23	W. E. Platten Ibw b Neale
Total 80	T Cole c Colman b Boswell 2	H. R. Bidewell b Neale 1 W. Hinds not out 3 A. Kerrison b Norman 0
	A. Abel not out	A. Jones b Neale 6 Extras 6
CARROW v. ATTLEBOROUGH At Attleborough, the visitors won by 3 runs.	S. Spalding c Ames b Holmes 11 Extras	Total 79
Hunt took 8 wickets for 22 and Cant 8 for 30. G. Stone met with a nasty eye injury, and after	Total 80	CRECHAM'S SCHOOL II - NORTH
receiving treatment from Dr. W. T. M. Gentle he was motored home to Norwich.	DEREHAM	GRESHAM'S SCHOOL II. v. NORWICH WANDERERS "A"
R. Morley b Hunt	ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. DEREHAM At the Hospital ground, Thorpe, the game was	At Holt the Wanderers won by 25 runs, Burton took five wickets for 27, Page three for 32, and Griffith three for 38.
R. Morley b Hunt	At the Hospital ground, Thorpe, the game was drawn. Allen took four wickets for 13 and Rought four for 48.	WANDERERS "A"
P. Moody b Hunt       0         J. Lee b Hunt       0         G. Stone ret. hurt       18	EAST DEREITANT	R. Page c Sutton b Griffith         22           N. R. Cooper b Gaymer         2           K. Sparkes b Gaymer         2
A. R. Crisp lbw b Hunt 0 G. King run out 2	P. Hudson b Williams h Rought 26	G. G. Youngs not out
C. Morley b Hunt	P. J. Platten retired hurt	F Bond lbw h Griffith 23
R. Nichols not out	W. H. Woosman run out	W. C. Webster c Blunden b Sadler 12
Total 91	T. F. Palmer c Hawksnaw D Rought	D. R. Hagen lbw b Eva\ 1 Extras 11
W. Coley b R. W. Cant 11 J. B. Cant c and b R. W. Cant 29	Extras 12  Total (8 wkts., dec.) 148	Total 114
C I Due notified	HOSPITAL	J. M. Wilton b. Burton
A. B. Cant c King b R. W. Cant 6 C. W. Hall b R. W. Cant 13 L. A. Hunt b R. W. Cant 0 L. Twiddy b R. W. Cant 14	A. Hawkshaw not out	Mitchell c Cooper b Page 2
L. Twiddy b R. W. Cant	J. Haynes b Allen	Sutton lbw b Burton 2
H. Wiseman c King b Corran 1 G. Gooda c and b R. W. Cant 0 H. Spalding lbw b R. W. Cant 0 G. Sturman not out 0	J. Williams run out	J. C. Marrie Ibw b. Co-1 19
Extras 11	J. W. Peacock C Masters D 2 anno. 5	K Blunden h Burtan 26
Total 88	Extras	O. Eva b Burton 3 Extras 3
NORWICH TEACHERS v. AYLSHAM	Total (7 WRIS.)	Total 89
At Newmarket Road. The visitors won by 36 runs. Thurston took 7 wickets for 27 and Drakes 6 for 19.  AYLSHAM	LYNN BEET SUGAR FACTORY V. LYNN TOWN	THETFORD TOWN V. BRANDON
	At the Beet Factory ground the game was drawn.	At Thetford The visitance
B. Hammond b Thurston	BEET FACTORY Holman c Sands b North	BRANDON
T. Drakes c Bunn b Thurston 0	Massingham b North	P Newell b D
B: Sewell b Thurston	Charman b North	E. Lingwood b Leater 1  C. Whitta b Leater 0  C. Lingwood c Whylebelly 30
J. R. A. Godfrey not out 24	Walker c Sands D Cartledge	C. Lingwood c Whalebelly b Townsend
S. Bass c Catchpole b Thurston 2 H. Harrison b Stone 0 Extras	Extras 3	F. Newell b Leater 14 C. Field not out
Total 107	Total (7 wkts. dec.) 122 LYNN TOWN	Extras 21
NORWICH TEACHERS	Barnes (A.) c Clarke b Massing-	Total (7 wkts., dec.) 165
G. Dunthorne b Drakes	Hawkes not out	THETFORD TOWN F. Leater c C. Field b F. Newell
S. Rowe b Dazeley 0	Brown b Massingham	F. Leater c C. Field b F. Newell 16 R. C. Mactaggart b F. Newell 1 C. Holmes c E. Lingwood b F. Newell
H. Bunn b Drakes 7	Total (3 wkts.) 67	Theweit
J. Ranson not out	NORWICH CORPORATION OFFICIALS v.	E. Parker c E. Field b F. Newell
J. Stone b Drakes 0  K. Tyrrell run out	DISS	R. Lowe not out B. Townsend c E.Field b I, Tilney R. Nudds b I. Tilney
Total 71	At Woodrow Pilling Park the game was drawn. F. R. Cooper took four wickets for 31, L. Smith four for 52, and S. Thurlow three	H. Nunn h F Nous-1 0
	wickets for 29. DISS	
YARMOUTH TOWN v. JUNIOR CLUBS' XI.  At Begonsfield Road, the game was drawn.	J. I. Wray b Smith 0 E. D. Rash b Smith 9 H. Bardwell c Lovick b Smith 54	Total 40
At Beaconsfield Road, the game was drawn. Brophy took 4 wickets for 31. YARMOUTH JUNIOR CLUBS' XI.	W. L. Garrod D Lovick 29	Norwich St. Barnabas v Varmouth m
W To be Diebor b Fisher 97	S. Thurlow b Mann	runs, F. Palmer took four wickets for 21 and b Palmer 7, J. Newby c St. Quintin b Palm
	J. Hubhard e Maw b Cooper 4 F. Hay b Cooper 23 B. Wyatt b Smith 3	b Palmer 7, J. Newby c St. Quintin b Palmer 5, W Arkle b St. Quintin b Palmer
W. J. Phillips b Brophy 0  E. Peuk c Brophy b Boast 69  H. A. Miligan b Brophy 12  C. Moore c Boast b Brophy 0	B. Wyatt b bmith f. Bardwell b Cooper	Newby three for 18. St. Barnabas—W. Fletcher b Palmer 7, J. Newby c St. Quintin b Palmer 5, W. Arkle b St. Quintin 0, C. Hook c Monyer Wright b St. Quintin 0, C. Hook c Monyer Wright b St. Quintin 0, W. Mann c Taylor b St. Quintin 11, N. Bradgord c McBride b St. Quintin 12, L. Agbier:
R. Hazell not out	Extras	St Quintin 11, N. Bradeord c McBride b St. Quintin 12, L. Ashley run out 8 M. H. St.
Extras 3	Total 180 CORPORATION OFFICIALS	St Quintin 11, N Bradford c McBride b St. Quintin 12, L Ashley run out 9, N. Hall not total 78. Yarmouth Town "A.—S. Smith b Mann b Newby 15, C. Harper b Ashley 3, J. St. Quintin c and b Hook 27, R. Hardy b Newby 0.
Total (6 wkts., dec.) 149 YARMOUTH TOWN	L. Jex hit wkt b Thurlow 9	Mann b, F. Monger b Newby 6, W Bakenham c
N. Fantom lbw b Banks 6	W R Maw h Thurlow	0 W Wright Birkle 5, F. Palmer h Asia
F. N. Brunskill lbw b Milligan 38	G. E. Mann b Thurlow 6 F. Rowlinson b Pursehouse 7 P. J. Lovick b Wray 20	Hook 0, S. McBride run out 5; extras 4; total ob.
G. F. Figher b Millians 45	G. A. Sussams not out	·, istal 65.
H. F. Brophy not out 14 Extras 6	Extras 17	
Total (5 wkts.) 115	12otal (6 wkts.) 112	
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### NORFOLK PLAYERS IN FORM

### BIG SCORES BY B. W. ROUGHT-ROUGHT

If we hesitate to regard Australia as now being definitely on top in the opening Test at Nottingham it must at least be allowed that on Saturday the pendulum went over to the side of Australia. We certainly expected more than 48 runs from Walters, Hammond, and Leyland; but there are still possibilities of the game being pulled round and an even draw being made. The Nawab and Hendren are undefeated, and Hendren has twice made a century off the tourists' bowling this season. There is Ames to follow, and he is in the front rank among batsmen. Much depends front rank among batsmen. Much depends upon these three men to-day, and though England's tail may not prove as serviceable as Australia's, Verity is quite capable of giving useful support. All these men have the big match temperament. At the moment it does not look as if Australia could lose; but the amazing changes which can and do occur in the course of a match should deter anyone from donning the mantle of the prophet. Australia's total was not large as Test scores go in these days of perfect wickets, and if the success of Farnes prompts the Selectors to include : sound fast bowler in the team for the next match their decision would be approved by a large body of cricketers. The majority of the Australians do not like fast bowling, and we must see that they have plenty of it. So far only half-a-dozen matches have been

So far only half-a-dozen matches have been played in the Minor Counties Championship, and the only county to record a victory outright is Lancashire II. Only nine of the 25 competing counties have begun their engagements, but from to-day onwards there is a steady stream of fixtures. Suffolk are due at the West Herts ground at Watford next week. How are the mighty fallen. Staffordshire, Minor Counties champions more frequently than any other county, outed by Lancashire II., at Wigan, for 39 and beaten in a single innings. These were the kind of totals and results which happened frequently in a single innings. These were the kind of totals and results which happened frequently to Staffordshire's opponents when Barnes was in his deadliest form. It will probably be many years before Staffordshire unearth such another great bowler. Last season, when he was 60 years of age, Barnes' seven wickets for Staffordshire cost him 26 runs apiece. but he was second in the batting averages for his county. At 61 he is still the holder of some Test match records and his total of wickets in Test matches, and also 17 wickets in a Test match, do not seem in danger of being beaten. danger of being beaten.

### NINETY-EIGHT AND RUN OUT

B. W. Rought-Rought was unlucky in missing his century when playing for the M.C.C. against Mill Hill School. A run out when he was on the 98 mark ended the second wicket partnership of 206 with A. W. Childs Clarke, who afterwards played for Middlesex in the low-scoring match at Lord's with Northematonshire. Guy Pedder and with Northamptonshire. Guy Pedder and Covill were also in the M.C.C. side which visited Mill Hill School, Basil Rought-Rought is simply full of runs this season. On Friday he scored 86 for Bury and West Suffolk against the Middlesex Regiment and for the M.C.C. on Saturday he played an innings of 116 at Gravesend.

### J. C. THISTLETON-SMITH IN FORM

London club cricket is very little removed from county class, and J. C. Thistleton-Smith was in good company when he played for the Musketeers against the Bank of England,

He and C. G. Toppin shared in a partnership of 177, the Norfolk man playing "a careful innings of 55," while the Worcestershire man, missed before scoring, hit a six and thirteen 4s in his 116. Toppin is a son of the master who was cricket mentor at Malvern in Thistleton-Smith's college days. W. H. L. Lister, who did not get his Blue at Cambridge, but had an average of 39 for Lancashire with a not out century against Middlesex at Old Trafford as his peak effort, and Alan Hilder a foreign Westerhalm and Alan Hilder, a forcing Kent batsman, were also in the Musketeers side. It is good to see that Thistleton-Smith is running into form as Norfolk's county season is approaching. He left all his previous performances far behind when scoring 174 in 4t hours against Cambridgeshire at Fenner's last August, when Norfolk's position at the head of the Minor Counties table was in the balance.

#### UPPINGHAM LOSE CHERISHED RECORD

Uppingham had a good win over a Free Foresters side which included G. O. Allen, I. Akers Douglas, and other players of first-class rank, as well as last year's school captain, I. C. Henry, and R. H. Williamson, who was the school's chief left-hand bowler till T. Ballance came on the scene. Ballance is now trying to unearth new bowling talent at the school, and unearth new bowling talent at the school, and he appears to have discovered something useful in C. S. Watson, who secured the first four Foresters wickets and took in all five for 34. Ballance had similar figures and between them they got this strong Foresters side out very cheaply for 138. The School passed this total for the loss of only two wickets. The match which followed with Haileybury was a different story Unpinglam Haileybury was a different story, Uppingham having their long record of immunity from having their long record of immunity from defeat shattered by Hailoybury's ten wickets triumph in spite of Ballance's five for 56, which was a particularly meritorious performance in an innings of 242. Haileybury's captain is also a left hander, and Darewski's match figures of ten wickets in 46 overs for 75 mins was a great performance and one of the runs was a great performance and one of the

runs was a great performance and one of the chief factors in Halleybury's success. Purdy's 40 was the second highest score for the winners. Uppingham recovered their winning form on Saturday when they defeated Leicester Gentlemen by seven wickets.

The list of new magistrates for the county of Norfolk which appeared on Tuesday included M. Falcon, the Norfolk County captain. The Free Foresters side which M. Falcon is again leading against his Alma Mater comprises seven Old Blues, and, including himself, three former captains. D. C. Rought. prises seven Old Blues, and, including film-self, three former captains. D. C. Rought-Rought is also in the side, and on Saturday he was more successful with the ball than his brother Rodney. J. W. A. Stephenson, who took four wickets, is the Bucks player.

### A LEG HIT FOR NINE

Big hits like those of H. E. Knatchbull's 8 in the century-old match between Brisley and Norfolk County were not infrequent in those days when important matches were played on days when important matches were played on spacious commons and at places like Parker's Piece at Cambridge. Norfolk have played Cambridge University on Parker's Piece, and it was there in the M.C.C. v. Cambridge University match of 1842 that the Hon. F. Ponsonby made a clean hit to leg which produced 9 runs—no overthrow and no elected. duced 9 runs—no overthrow and no slack-ness on the fieldsmen's part! In those days Norfolk and Suffolk also played Cambridge Town on the Piece, and at that time Cambridge with the strongest of bridge Town was ranked with the strongest of the counties, i.e., Kent, Sussex, and Notts, Mr. Knatchbull must have been one of the biggest hitters of his time, because Thomas Driver, in his cricket register of the Hingham club from 1802 to 1842, makes special mention of a hit made by Knatchbull when Norfolk or a nit made by Knatchbull when Norrolk visited Hingham in 1885. "It was one of the finest hits ever feet this ball pitching 108 yards before coming in contact with the

J. N. Cooch-Behar, who is playing for Harrow School, was one of the Norfolk Senior colts last season, and assisted Overstrand in many of their games.

N. L. Foster, batting No. 4 for the Royal Artillery at Woolwich against the Free Foresters, scored 8 and 47 not out, the second highest score for the Gunners.

HELLESDON HOSPITAL v. ST. BARNABAS At Heilesdon, the game was drawn. ST. BARNABAS  W. Fletcher b George	ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL v. NORWICH CORPORATION OFFICIALS   At Yarmouth, the Hospital won by 43 runs.   R. T. Porter took 5 for 12 and A. E. Budds 5 for 35.   CORPORATION OFFICIALS   L. Jex c Julyan b Porter
A. Futter b R. Nooth 8 P. Loose b R. Nooth 0 J. Palmer b R. Nooth 0 R. Heading c and b R. Nooth 3 A. Heading c Beckett b Dack 80 P. Bay b Raeburn 22 W. Futter b R. Nooth 14 S. Jeffries c Sands b R. Nooth 9 C. Gibson not out 3 H. Wagg st Sands b Dack 0 Extras 8  Total 178  KING'S LYNN A. Barnes b C. Gibson 7 C. Deans c Carter b Bay 2 W. Raeburn c A. Heading b Bay 56 C. Brown c and b Bay 2 J. Beckett not out 59 A. Dack b Bay 0 C. Cartledge run out 4 A. Sands b B. Heading b A. Futter 34 A. Smith not out 3 Extras 24  Total (7 wkts.) 191  BURY UNITED v. BRANDON RECREATION At Bury, Brandon won by 121 runs. F. Newell took six wickets for 26.  BRANDON E. Lingwood b Fulcher 8	Total
E. Lingwood b Fulcher R. Newell b Radford R. Newell b Burgess W. Bullock b Burgess W. Bullock b Burgess Lingwood b Leech W. T. C. Kogerson c and b Burgess If C. Lingwood b Leech F. Newell c Pollard b Fulcher If R. Skipsey c R. Newell b F. Newell If R. Skipsey c R. Newell b F. Newell If D. Fulcher c Lingwood b I. Tilney If D. Fulcher c Lingwood b I. Tilney If D. Fulcher c Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Burgess run out If D. Burgess run out If D. Eucher c Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c E. Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c E. Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c E. Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c E. Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c E. Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c E. Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c E. Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c E. Lingwood b F. Newell If D. Eucher c E. Lingwood b F. Newell If D. E. Largison not out If D. E. Lingwood b Rolph If J. Wood b Rolph If J. Boast c Wood b Rolph If J. Low b Atkins If J. Wood b Burrows If J. Wood b Burrows If J. Boast c A, Abel b Byalding If J. Wood b Boast I	DEREHAM V. NORWICH Y.M.C.A.  At Dereham, the home team won by six wickets after the Y.M.C.A. had declared, giving Dereham 21 hours to get the runs. Allen took three wickets for 28.  NORWICH Y.M.C.A.  J. A. Read c and b Allen

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ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. LOWESTOFT
At the Hospital ground, Thorpe, the visitors
won by 89 runs and two wickets. F. Giover took
four wickets for 2 runs and H. B. Goundry four
for 17.

ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL	
A. Hawkshaw c Hall b Goundry	19
F. Morley c Hall b Goundry	4
C. A. Peatsield b Ellis	2
J. Haynes lbw b Glover	4
B. Pluckrose c Jones b Goundry	Ų
A. C. Morley b Glover	ŧ
F. H. Hunter run out	0 1 1 1
H. I. West a Dhilling b Clover	ó
H. J. Wyatt c Phillips b Glover W. Simmonds c Phillips b Goundry	2
Dr. W. J. McCulley not out	ő
Extras	8
The state of the s	
Total	42
Total LOWESTOFT	42
LOWESTOFT	
LOWESTOFT H. B. Goundry b Rought	4
LOWESTOFT H. B. Goundry b Rought	4 7
LOWESTOFT H. B. Goundry b Rought	7 0
LOWESTOFT H. B. Goundry b Rought G. Jones run out C. Hall b Pluckrose H. Capon c Hawkshaw b Hunter	4 7 0 10
LOWESTOFT H. B. Goundry b Rought G. Jones run out C. Hall b Pluckrose H. Capon c Hawkshaw b Hunter F. Glover c Pluckrose b Rough	4 7 0 10 12
LOWESTOFT H. B. Goundry b Rought	4 7 0 10
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LOWESTOFT  H. B. Goundry b Rought  G. Jones run out  C. Hall b Pluckrose  H. Capon c Hawkshaw b Hunter  F. Glover c Pluckrose b Rough  R. Knowles at A. Morley b Peatfield  W. Richards at A. Morley b  Hawkshaw	7 0 10 12 48

Swaffham Grammar School v. Dereham "A."
—At Swaffham, the visitors won by 85 runs,
Cordle made 50 in successive weeks for Deselim, who are as yet imbedien this season,
Holliday took five wickets for 20 and Hicks
four for 20. Dereham—H. Kemp b Erricker 3,
C. Alpe at Birdsill b Erricker 8, C. Cordle st
Birdsill b Erricker 50, D. George c Brown b
Erricker 0, G. Potter b Jones 47, R. E. Mack c
Crook b Jones 9, A. J. Mattocks not out 3, C.
Disney c Horn b Jones 8, extras 6; total (7 wkts.
dec.), 134, Swaffham G.S.—Mr. Jones b
Holliday 2, Barton c Alpe b George 2, Brown c
Disney b Hicks 25, Deer c Cordle b Holliday 0,
Mr. Erricker b Holliday 6, Mr. Birdsill b
Holliday 1, Crook c Meck b Hicks 0, Horn b
Holliday 6, Mr. Edwards b Hicks 0, Hore c
Cordle b Hicks 1, Crook not out 1, extras 5;

Brandon Rec. Res. v. Tottington.—At Brandon the visitors won by 35 runs. Brandon—J. Elmer 7. E. Dyer 0, R. Edwards 2, B. Arnold 0, W. Arnold 2, T. Smith 3, T. Dyer 2, W. Dyer 0, 1D. Talbot 0, B. Beckham 0, C. Newell 1, extras 3; total, 20. Tottington—G. Hancock 14, C. Leeder 1, A. Reeve 2, J. Childerhouse 18, F, Macro not out 5, G. Smith 0, K. Hancock 0, L. Hunt 6, A. Spragge 1, T. Williams 1, W. Wyatt 6, extra 1; total, 55.

OVERSTRAND V. GENERAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

Total (8 wkts.) ...... 131

At Overstrand, the visitors won by 32 runs. Galey took 4 wickets for 1 and Carstairs 3 for 8.

OVERSTRAND	
K. A. J. Varney b Hall K. L. Varney b Carstairs	6
T Chaninan run out	7
C. W. S. Thomas b Carstairs F. K. Brownrigg c Hardy b Carstairs	0
J. L. Barratt c Hall b Grand	20
C. Cannell b Galey	1
T E. Varney b Galey	. 0
F. B. Knights b Galey	0
H. Mitchell not out	70
D. Hayward b Galey	0
Extras	4
Total	44
GENERAL ACCIDENT	
J. Lawrie b Cannell	. 2
J. Lawrie b Cannell	11
J. Lawrie b Cannell	117
J. Lawrie b Cannell	11 7 20 4
J. Lawrie b Cannell	11 7 20 4
J. Lawrie b Cannell	11 7 20 4 2
J. Lawrie b Cannell T. Hardy c and b Varney J. Grand c Knights b Cannell J. Galey b Knights W. Carstairs c Barratt b Knights N. Hall c Hayward b Knights F. Crocker st Thomas b Chapman J. Wood b Barratt M. Andrews b Barratt	11 7 20 4 9 0 15 7
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ATTLEBOROUGH v. NORWICH TEACHERS
At Attleborough, the Teachers won by four wickets. D. Catchpole took 5 wickets for 25.

ATTLEBOROUGH

Paston Grammar School v. City of Norwich School.—At North Walsham the game ended in a draw. George took four wickets for 25, Webb three for 3, and Rolph three for 17. City of Norwich—Ribbons c Gundry-White b George 17. Drane lbw b Spanton 24, Hansell run out 6, Moore c Gundry-White b Spanton 1, Webb b George 1. Owen b Dove 17. Callington ht wkt b Dove 24, Moss lbw b George 2. Latus b Dove 0, Lincoln c Gundry-White b Spanton—I. Rolph not out 0, extras 5: fotal 96. Paston—I. Gundry-White c Ribbons b Webb 10. G Hill c Ribbons b Rolph 0, P. Flint a Moss b Rolph 9, E. Dove lbw b Lincoln 6, P. Logshaw c Lincoln b Webb 1. R. Spanton c Ribbons b Lincoln 6, P. Lee b Webb 25, C. George lbw b Rolph 3, R. Brownsell not out 0, A. Smith not out 2, Tras 4; total (8 wkts) 60,

### HERTFORDSHIRE XI. TO MEET SUFFOLK

### UMPIRES AND THE LAST OVER

Larwood is in the news again. It is not foot trouble this time. According to his own statement he is quite fit, and if proof were needed we have it in his cheap wickets sgainst Lancashire and other counties. With the country clamouring for Larwood's inclusion in England's team for the next Test match, Larwood has given publicity to a personal grievance which would revive the body-line bowling controversy that threatened to disturb the friendliness of the that cricket relations between the countries. new situation created by Larwood's avowal, and also that of the Notts captain, will require tactful handling, more especially as matches, other than Tests may be involved, and it is to be hoped that wise counsels will prevail. Whether or no Larwood plays in the next Test the Nottingham result made it plain that more fast bowlers are needed, although the chief cause of the first defeat was the failure of several front rank batsmen.

Lancashire II. are setting a hot pace in the Minor Counties Championship race. Following their rout of Staffordshire, they defeated Cheshire by an innings and 191 runs. Two victories by a single innings and three points from Yorkshire II. In each of these three matches Lancashire were in a position to declare, and in the three matches they have lost only 22 wickets. They possess some bowlar in Phillipson. He took four for 16 against Staffs and fourteen for 64 against Cheshire. Lancashire's runs have come chiefly from Farrimond and H. R. W. Butterworth, each of whom scored a century against Cheshire. Lancashire were the first second XI. of a first-class county to win the Minor Counties Championship, and since their triumph in 1907 the only other successful second XI. to carry off the championship was Leicestershire three years ago.

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Cyril Fordham, who has been Hertford-shire's chief scorer for several seasons, is a doubtful starter this year owing to business claims. This is a great loss to the county, as he was wearing the mantle of Charles Titchmarsh, and was in addition a useful bowler, especially with the new ball. Among the newcomers is R. A. P. Woodbridge, who had an average of 34 for Charterhouse School last year. The Hertfordshire side against Suffolk will be: G. M. Crossman, Capt. F. P. Longton, A. Grimsdell, F. Applevard, D. G. Bonsfield, E. V. H. Hudson, T. S. Oscroft, R. A. P. Woodbridge, Roberts, Tarbox, and Brown.

THE LAST OVER

The report which appeared in the Press of the East Norfolk v. C.E.Y.M.S. match at Smallburgh seemed to indicate that players and umpires were under the mistaken idea that the last over of a match must be completed. In the laws of cricket there is an instruction to umpires which says "An over should always be begun if time has not been reached, and should be finished except as hereafter provided. If a wicket falls within two minutes of time the umpires should call 'Time,' unless the incoming batsman claims his right to bat for the time remaining."

#### NORFOLK JUNIOR CUP

Among the eight clubs left in the Norfolk Junior Cup are several who have been previous winners of the trophy, which was presented by the late Mr. Geoffrey F. Buxton when he was Sheriff of Norwich. Ashmanhaugh, for whom E. Blanch continues to do splendid work with the ball, are very hopeful of retaining the trophy which they won for the first time last year. They are at home in the next round on Saturday when their opponents will be Mattishall, who have been in more finals in recent years than any other club and have yet to be acclaimed as cup winners. Three years ago they lost by two runs to Ashill, who were seeking cup honours for the first time. Ashill are hoping to repeat that success this year. Wymondham are likely to be a danger to any side, although it is 14 years since the cup went to that town. Their opponents in the next round will be Watton, who won an exciting match at Poringland by a single run. Watton's last five men scored more than three times as many runs as the first six. Dr. Eagles carried his bat right through Poringland's innings. The Rev. L. A. Gilbert's six wickets for 19 against Southrepps suggests that Mundesley have at least one very good bowler.

#### CENTURY BY W. J. EDRICH

W. J. Edrich has been scoring freely in matches other than those connected with the M.C.C. Some of his Sundays have been spent on the cricket field, and he recently took a hundred off the Indian Gymkhana bowling. Edrich is bowling even faster than last year, when his pace was above the ordinary for a schoolboy. He is suffering from the complaint of all fast bowlers which is caused by the inability of the slip fielders to hold their catches. Edrich's parents have returned to Norfolk and are now living on the north-west

Apropos big hits, Mr. W. J. Barton, of Dereham, remembers a leg hit being made off his bowling at Lakenham by R. W. Collinson, of Carrow, which produced nine runs. Fox, one-time groundsman at Dereham, who chased the ball, was not noted for his speed in running, but all the same Mr. Barton admits it was a very fine hit.

Uppingham have returned to winning form, Ballance, with ten wickets for 96, contributing to their single innings victory over Repton

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N. S. Knight, who has been awarded his Blue and will keep wicket for Oxford in the University match next month, was at Uppingham with D. F. Walker. He was in the Wadham College team which toured Norfolk last year and was top scorer in the match against Norfolk Club and Ground at Catton Park.

## NORFOLK CLUB AND GROUND AT YARMOUTH

### Good Batting by Low and Dann

### Slow Left-Hand Bowlers' Successes

The eleven which represented the Norfolk Club and Ground at Yarmouth on Saturday included more newcomers to this kind of match than usual, and W. E. Dann (the captain), with a fairly long experience of senior club cricket, confessed that he was not even familiar with the names of some members of the side. Dann lost the toss, and an hour or so later, when five bowlers had an hour or so later, when five powiers had been on and he was giving some of them a second chance, he may have formed a definite conclusion about the bowling limitations of the side. One wicket had fallen at 36, Wyllys playing too late at a ball from Peck, who assists the Municipals, but after that Low and Riches entered into a partnership which had every appearance of solidity and prosperity.

prosperity.

Low made most of the runs. He began with a leg glance which revealed the pace of the outfield, and followed with a variety of splendid shots. He edged one ball from England, but this was his only faulty stroke; he was seeing the ball well, hit nine fine 4s and never loosed like getting out. However, when the total was four short of the hundred Gray got through Riches' defence, and 9 runs later Low stepped into his wicket when hooking a ball from Grant to the ring. Grant is a Norwich High School boy, 16 years of age and, like Gray, a left-hander, but slower in pace. He turned the ball appreciably, which is what few of the bowlers did on the hard-baked wicket, and was not afraid to pitch the ball up to the batsman. Grant got another wicket with a ball of better length which bowled Brunskill, and Fantom's was the only other wicket to fall, Hudson and Rouse being together when the innings was declared closed with 171 runs on the board after two and a-quarter hours' play. Hudson gave a chance of stumping off Nichols' bowling, and there may have been possibilities of a catch, otherwise Moulton's wicket for the prosperity.

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a catch, otherwise Moulton's wicketkeeping was most praiseworthy.

Rouse obtained an early wicket for the Town, the ball turning just enough to miss Gillett's bat. As in the town's innings it was the left-handers and slow bowlers who obtained the most wickets. England shaped well, using his feet and hitting two fours in one over from Rouse; but the latter got Steiner leg before. Low came on with slow leg breaks and had an early success in getting Loombe stumped. He should have had another wicket in the same over, Dann being missed at mid-off by Boast, who bowled steadily and came quickly off the pitch.

pitch. at Dereham on Wednesday, profited by his let off and his powerful driving was the feature of the innings. He hit four 4s off Low, three of them in one over. The ball went at such a pace to the deep The ball went at such a pace to the deep fielders that some of his hits only produced singles. His cutting was as crisp as his driving was clean, and one of his eight 4s was hit to leg off a full toss from Brunskill which was head high. In just over half-anhour Dann made 44 out of 51 and he did not appear to attempt to play the ball from Charlton which bowled him. Charlton, a slow left-hander, had just previously bowled Gray. Moulton and Ranson stayed together and prevented the Town from winning their first game of the season on the Wellesley, the Club and Ground having lost eight Club and Ground having lost eight wickets in scoring 128.

GREAT YARMOUTH
G. H. de B. Wyllys b Peck
F. Brunskill b Grant 10 J. Hudson not out 29 A. W. Rouse not out 8 Extras 12
Total (5 wkts. dec.) 171
R. W. Perkins, H. F. Brophy, R. V. Charlton and E. J. Boast did not bat.
Bowling—Gray 11-2-32-1, Ranson 10-0-39-1, Peck 6-0-19-1, Gillett 3-1-10-0, England 4-1-13-0, Grant 8-1-31-2, Nichols 4-1-15-0.
NORFOLK CLUB AND GROUND
H. Gillett b Rouse 5 F. Steiner lbw b Rouse 12 R. England b Boast 28 E. Peck b Wyllys 9 G. L. Loombe st Fantom b Low 1 W. E. Dann b Charlton 44 L. J. Gray b Charlton 8 K. Grant c Hudson b Boast 4 A. Moulton not out 3 J. G. Ranson not out 4 Extras 10
Total (8 wkts.) 128
Nichols did not bat.  Bowling—Rouse 13-5-25-2, Brophy 3-1-13-0,  Boast 12-5-28-2, Low 4-0-24-1, Brunskill  2-0-13-0, Wyllys 3-0-8-1, Charlton 3-1-7-2.
CEVACO - DEPRIMAN

#### C.E.Y.M.S. v. DEREHAM

At Earlham Road, the home team won by 73 runs and 2 wickets. Holmes took 3 wickets for 13 and Pilch 3 for 20.

TO AND THEN S TOT 20.	
DEREHAM	
A. W. Barton b Ames	5
G. Head lbw b Holmes	0
W. Burley lbw b Holmes	3
W. Webb c Colman b Holmes	6
F. G. Masters c Colman b Pilch	11
D. Wasters C Comman D Filen	
D. Hudson not out	39
T. Palmer c Colman b Pilch	4
H. Warren c Pilch b Colman	4
H. Bowden b Pilch	5
R. Allen b Edwards	5
W. Hicks b Edwards	ő
Extras	
	23
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Total	100
C.E.Y.M.S.	
J. B. Holmes b Barton	35
S. Waters at Burley b Barton	16
R. P. Colman lbw b Masters	13
W. Cole b Hicks	
H. Edwards b Hicks	17
n. Edwards o Hicks	6

# I. Edwards b Hicks 6 S. Ames c Webb b Allen 3 J. E. Plich b Webb 47 Deacon not out 19 Townshend b Webb 17 Extras 6 Total (8 wkts.) ...... 179

#### NORFOLK JUNIOR CUP

Wymondham v. Shipdham.—This replay in the second round at Shipdham was won by Wymondham by 93 runs. Brighton took 7 wickets for 28 and Newton 5 for 40. Wymondham—Dr. Gayner b Newton 47, B. Gibbons c Tennant p H. Youngs 0, W. Goffin b F. Newton 5, W. P. Hall b Dawson 21, N. A. Brighton st Hall b Newton 21, C. H. Cooke c Hall b Newton 38, T. Betts c Hall b H. Youngs 23, T. Gayton b Newton 6, R. Tiagay b H. Youngs 23, T. Gayton b Newton 6, R. Tiagay b H. Youngs 23, T. Gayton b Newton 6, R. Tiagay b H. Youngs 0, W. Carter c Greene b H. Youngs 1, A. Smith not out 1, extras 6; total, 169, Shipdham—W. Hall run out 1, S. Rowe lbw b Brighton 1, W. Alcock lbw b Tingay 32, H. Tennant b Brighton 6, H. Youngs b Brighton 1, F. Newton b Brighton 6, W. Dawson b Brighton 0, W. Greene b Brighton 0, A. Tennant b Gibbons 6, F. Youngs b Brighton 3, G. Garner not out 18, extras 8; total 76.

Forncett v. Long Stratton—At Long Stratton, the visitors won by 54 runs. Forncett—A. Long 3, F. Rivers 1, W. Long 1, E. Knights 1, Ce. Bass 20, Ch. Bass 3, H. Thurston not out 46, R. Allison 4, G. Thurston 2, H. Bunn 13, G. Bass 1, extras 13; total·108. Long Stratton—F. Moore 5, T. Smith 7, R. Wade 9, R. Wade 12, A. Leader 6, F. Gooch 3, W. Aldrich 2, D. Teenned 4, B. Fox 0, N. Moore 1, A. Hunt not out 0, extras 5; total, 54.

#### KESWICK LEAGUE

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Barford v. Haveringland.—At Barford, the visitors won by 10 runs. R. Green took eight wickets for 14. Barford—H. Weston 3, R. Reave 9, G. Gardener 2, H. Ringer 6, F. Hipperson 7. W. Barker 2, E. Harmer 2, E. Brown 0, G. Sitt 0, K. Bird not out 1, R. Buck 1, extras 2; totals, 35. Haveringland—W. Wilkinson 4, R. Wilkinson 8, W. King 1, L. Groom 11, T. Welton 5, G. Groom 4, R. Green 4, O. Wilkinson 2, H. Weller 3, B. Fuller not out 2, L. Gaskins 0, extra 1; total, 45.

Holkham v. Bouth Creake At Holkham the home team won by 50 runs. A. Bulton took 7 wickets for 22. Holkham R. Upton 0, F. Parker 5, R. Stubbs 0, W. Bernes 17, G. Huggard 2, H. Bidewell 0, A. Sutton 2, R. Ives 7, R. Sizeland 12 not out, R. Freezer 9, P. McNob 0, extras 4; total, 58. Creake—L. Reeve 10, R. Collinson 3, A. Matthews 1, R. Skipper 2, W. Newcombe 3, E. Cousins 7, W. Hastings 0, T. Collinson 2, F. Brown 1, F. Alby 5 not out, S. Collinson 4; total, 58.

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NODWICH NACTIC CHOOPES	OVERSTRAND v. NORWICH TEACHERS	OLD PASTONIANS
NORWICH Y.M.C.A.'S SUCCESS	At Overstrand the visitors won by 152 runs. J. Stone took five wickets for 16, Thurston four	S. G. Seaman b Spanton
IN LONDON	for 11, and Knights four for 54.	P. Neave b Spanton 0 S. Laws b Spanton 14
	NORWICH TEACHERS , B. Boast c Toplis b K. Varney 4	G. Watling b George 8
LINGWOOD'S 8 WICKETS FOR 9 RUNS	C Dunthorne c Varney D Knights D/	J. Cole b George 0 R. Fairbairn b George 22 R. Clarke c Hill b GWhite 4
Norwich Y.M.C.A. on Saturday won their annual match with London Central Y.M.C.A. by 127 match with London Central Y.M.C.A. by 127 match with London The same was played	W. Mayes b K. Varney	R. Clarke c Hill b GWhite 4 F. H. Burton run out 0
runs after a declaration. The game was played at Mottingham, and the visitors batted first.	G. Bean b Knights 22	C. Gascoyne b Spanton 16 J. Walker not out 5
Read and Cunliffe put on 102 runs for the third	D Catchpole b K. L. varney	Extras 20
match with London Central Y.M.C.A. by 127 runs after a declaration. The game was played at Mottingham, and the visitors batted first. Read and Cunliffe put on 102 runs for the third wicket, the latter hitting ten boundaries. When the home team went in Lingwood caused a complete collapse. His full analysis was 11 overs, and the second se	S Powe c Brownrigg b Knights 17	Total 139
7 maidens, 9 runs, 8 wickets. Six of his wickets	E Thurston c Toplis b Gee 24 Extras	
were clean bowled, and included it.	Total (9 wkts. dec.) 189	CORPORATION OFFICIALS v.
who is a Club Conference batsman and has scored several 50's in London cricket this season. Lingwood was ably supported by Mace, who had only 15 runs scored from 9 overs. This score is the lowest the London Y.M.C.A. has made	OVERSTRAND	ATTLEBOROUGH At Woodrow Pilling Park, the visitors wor after a declaration by the Officials. C. Hall's
only 15 runs scored from 9 overs. This score	S. J. Gee c Dunthorne b Boast 14	after a declaration by the Officials. C. Hall' 114 not out included 3 sixes and 13 fours.
	C. C. Goulder c Dunthorne b Stone 0	CORPORATION OFFICIALS
NORWICH T.M.C.A.	T. K. Brownrigg b Thurston 11 K. A. J. Varney b Stone 5	L. Jex c Twiddy b Pettitt 12 F. R. Cooper b Hunt 0
H. D. Semmence b Crofts	T R Knights b Thurston	A. E. Budds b Thorne
	K I. Varney c Cushing b Thurston 2	G. E. Mann b Thorne 26
J. Lingwood run out	E. Toplis b Stone	G. A. Sussems o Hunt b Thomas 10
Total (4 wkts., dec.) 166	H. Mitchell not out 0 Extras 5	C. S. Williams D. Hall 19
LONDON CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.	Extras	Extra 16
H. J. Quarton c Cooke b Mace 9 B H. Westcott b Lingwood 0	Total 57	· Total (8 wkts., dec.) 176
T. R. Burnside b Lingwood	ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. CIVIL SERVICE	ATTLEBOROUGH
F Y Firth h Lingwood	as mhoung the Hospital won by 99 runs and	C. Hall not out
T. P. Gray b Lingwood 6	three wickets, J. Haynes playing a good innings for his 60 runs, which included eleven 4's. B.	S. J. Dye c Mann b Williams 44 Extras 32
F. J. Mundy b Lingwood 0	Pluckrose took seven wickets for 20.	8
H. G. Martin not out	CIVIL SERVICE	Total (2 wkts.) 198
N. C. Pollock lbw b Lingwood 9	W Mohoney h Pluckrose	
Total 39	A. E. Martyn c A. Morley b Williams 17 W Woods b Pluckrose	FAKENHAM v. OLD LENNENSIANS
	J. W. Hodgson b Hunter	At Fakenham, the match was left drawn. Batting splendidly, G. H. Martin did not give
NORWICH UNION v. SOUTHWOLD	C. Petley c Pluckrose b Hunter 8	a real chance before he retired with 113. He
At School Lane S C Spalding took nine	J. W. Claxton b Pluckrose 1 G. Sutton b Pluckrose 0	a real chance before he retired with 115. He hit three 6's and 15 4's. Fakenham called on seven bowlers and Martin got 29 runs off one
wickets for 29, including a hat trick, and hit the stumps six times F. H. Cole hit six 4's	R. Warnes c Hunter b Pluckrose 1 R. Howell not out 3	over from H. Brunt.
in succession and eight in all in his innings of 40, and D. Master one 5 and six 4's	Extras 7	OLD LENNENSIANS
NORWICH UNION	Total 66	J. J. Savage lbw b Rutter 0 A. E. Grimes c Parkin b Rutter 0
G. E. Harvey e Howman b Wuri 17 B. J. Wood b Farnham 28	ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL	G. H. Martin retired
I Deshorough c Furnham b Wurr 22	A. Hawkshaw run out	H. Shingles st Bidewell b Powell 10 R. Mitchley b Powell 0
G. A. Abel not out 12	I Haynes h Miles OU	T. Valentine b Rutter 32
F. H. Cole b Farnham	S Pought run out	B. Brenner c Kerrison b Powell 0 K. Drennan not out 12
Total (5 wkts., dec.) 170	Dr. W. J. McCulley c Sutton b Claxton	Extras14
SOUTHWOLD	H. J. Wyatt c Warnes b Miles, 9 F. H. Hunter not out	Total (six wkts., dec.) 200
D tranta h Spolding 11	Extras 6	FAKENHAM  A. Weatherbed c Valentine b Shingles 10
L. James b Spalding 0  R. James c Beard b Spalding 20  A. Thompson b Spalding 1  W. Cox Howman lbw b Spalding 0	Total (7 wkts.) 165	C. F. Bidewell c Shingles b Drennan 11 R. Rutter b Wilson
A. Thompson b Spaiding		E. Dawson b Grimes 21
R. E. Partridge lbw b Spalding 0 H. Farnham b Beerd 8	GRESHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. NORWICH WANDERERS	W. E. Platten not out 17
R. Bray b Spalding	At Holt the Wanderers won by eight wickets.	F. Alderdice b Wilson 9
T Illiams not out	Thompson, who hit seven 4s, and Platts added 76 runs in an unfinished partnership. Long	Tutne 10
Mitchell b Spading 0 Extras 5	took six wickets for 41.	Total (six wickets.) 100
Total personapersones 47	GRESHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL J. W. Howard c Thompson b Platts 5	
	D MacApally b Long	LOWESTOFT TOWN v. LLOYDS BANK (LONDON)
CARROW '	B. S. A. Westley st Beckwith b Utting 6 A. A. M. Jackson c Stevens b Long 41	At Lowestoft, the visitors won by 119 run
DISS v. CARROW  At Diss the home team won by 28 runs. Crisp	F A W Channie C and D Lonk 1	Gabriel took five wickets for 34 runs. Sti
took four wickets for 16 and Garod four for 24.	r To D Clarimehowe not out	LOWESTOFT TOWN
DISS	G H. Newsome b Utting 9	H. B. Goundry b Gabriel
J. L. Way o Ireson b Corron 4 G. Pallirton c Crisp b G. Dys 50	P. H. Bell b Long	G. Jones b Gabriel 4 R. Knowles b Gabriel 10
H. Bardwell b Contain	O. V. Eva run out	C. Hickling b Gabriel
W. L. Carrod b C. Dye Dve 5	and the same of th	C. P. Hall b. Poundlets 2
L. Hundard D Clieb	Total	
F. Ray c G Dye b Crisp	I S Owens c Jackson b Newsome 26	J. Ellis at Wilking b Crang
B. M. Lewis b Crisp	H. F. Webster run out	G. S. Dixon not out 6
W. B. Peake e Stone b Corratt al	A Platts not out	Total
Total 120		becond innings
CARROW	Total (2 wkts.), 149	LLOYDS BANK (LONDON).
J. W. Corran b Garrod	PASTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL v.	F. E. Crang lbw b Clause
J. W. Corran b Garrod 0 C. Dye b Garrod 18 J. Lee c Wray b Garrod 0 G. Dye ibw b Thurlow 16 R. W. Morley c Bardwell b Thurlow 16 G. Stone c Edwards b Wray 16	OLD PASTONIANS	F. W. Stiff b Knowles 2
G. Dye lbw b Thurlow 16	At North Walsham, the Old Boys won by 1 runs. Fairbairn took 5 wickets for 16.	J. Priest b Dixon 82
R. W. Morley c Bardwell 0 G. Stone c Edwards b Wray 16	PASTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL	J. T. Williams of Clause 1. 2
P. Moody h Thurlow Careny 3	E. Dove b Cole 15	H. F. Fenn lbw b Knowles 27
and the second of the second o	R. Flint b Clarke 12 I. Gundry-White b Fairbairn 12	P. W. Raynolds o County 19
		A. G. Roberts c Dixon b Glover 1
a. a. idulity liot de	G. Hill run out	L. G. Wilkins not out
EKYPAG	R. Brownsell b Rose 0 P. Bagshaw c Walker b Clarke 25	L. G. Wilkins not out
EKYPA	R. Brownsell b Rose 0 P. Bagshaw c Walker b Clarke 25 J. Spanton not out 27 E. Lee b Fairbairn 0	Extras 14
EKYPAG	R. Brownsell b Rose       0         P. Bagshaw c Walker b Clarke       25         J. Spanton not out       27         E. Lee b Fairbairn       0         C. George b Fairbairn       0         A. Smith Ibw b Fairbairn       0	Extras 16
EKYPAG	R. Brownsell b Rose 0 P. Bagshaw c Walker b Clarke 25 J. Spanton not out 27 E. Lee b Fairbairn 0 C. George b Fairbairn 0 A. Smith Ibw b Fairbairn 0 G. Day b Fairbairn 1	Extras 14
R.RYPhil	R. Brownsell b Rose       0         P. Bagshaw c Walker b Clarke       25         J. Spanton not out       27         E. Lee b Fairbairn       0         C. George b Fairbairn       0         A. Smith Ibw b Fairbairn       0	Extras 14

### NORFOLK'S FIRST AWAY FIXTURE

### TO-MORROW'S MATCH AT LINCOLN

The second Test match is now in an intriguing position. It has taken two days to capture 12 wickets, and if there is nothing in the nature of a batting collapse during the remaining two days the match will be drawn. England's total of 440 was a good one, considering that three of the first four bastmen made no more than 35 runs between them. but although the wickets of Woodfull and Bradman have been obtained cheaply for 58 runs England's bowlers have not held out much hope of being able to win the match. The morale of Australia's batsmen is not to be shaken by facing a total of 440. The last time England made a 400 score against Australia in this country, Australia replied with 695. That was four years ago at the Oval, and it was worse at Lord's, when 'Australia's response to England's 425 was 729 for six wickets. Australia won both those matches, the Oval victory giving them the rubber.

Norfolk begin their county season proper at Lincoln to-morrow. There was a time when the away matches with Lincolnshire were invariably unfortunate affairs for the Norfolk side. The team was not always representative of the county's strength, but there has been a change for the better in recent years and Norfolk have won their last three matches on Lincolnshire soil, two of them in a single innings. The last time them in a single innings. The last time Norfolk played at Lincoln and the last time they were beaten by Lincolnshire was the final fixture of 1930. Major Wilson won the toss and put Norfolk in, much to the surprise of the visitors, who had beaten Lincolnshire the day before at Norwich by an innings and 115 runs. His policy was justified, Lincolnshire winning by four wickets, after having led by only five runs on the first innings. The Norfolk totals were 89 and 152, and J. M. Coldham's 75 not out was a wonderful effort, the next best score being H. E. Theobald's 18. The match was played during a heat wave, and with M. Falcon in Scotland G. N. Scott-Chad captained the side in both matches against Lincolnshire.

J. C. Thistleton Smith made his county debut in the first of those two matches with Lincolnshire in 1930, and scored 50 runs in his first innings. His highest score now for Norfolk is the 174 he made at Fenner's last August. Thistleton Smith is making the August. journey from Surrey to play at Lincoln tomorrow, and the side on paper looks good enough for a heap of runs. There is also plenty of bowling, in fact with the exception of the wicket-keeper, B. J. Wood, every man has taken wickets in club cricket if not for 'the county. If the need should arise there is a left-hander in Thistleton Smith, and two very slow bowlers in Barton and Low, with a strong contingent of fast to medium bowlers. B. W. Rought-Rought we do not remember seeing bowl, but he has been

known to get wickets. Lincolnshire came very near to beating uffolk at Lincoln. With three wickets in Suffolk at Lincoln. With three wickets in hand at the finish they required 39 runs to win. Three men stood out in the Lincoln-three men stood out in the Lin shire side. T. Ross played an innings of 88; W. Houghton, the Aston Villa footballer. scored 10 and 67, and M. V. Bennett—the hero of the match—scored 41 and 27 not out and took 14 winkers for 70. and took 14 wickets for 70. Bennett has good length, a swerve and an off-break, and 7 wickets for 36 in an innings of 279 was a great performance. In the second innings

out, and Hugh Porter followed up his 83 and only 66 not out at Lincoln with 133. We were sorry to read of the accident to Grimsdell. VETERAN'S ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE A wicket-keeper's life is not a happy one. It is usually the hands which suffer most, and though being hit by the bat is an ever present danger it is fortunately of very rare occurrence. Grimsdell's Norfolk friends will he glad to learn of his good recovery from a broken nose.

Norfolk are looking forward to Edrich's appearances in the county team this season.
The old Bracondale schoolboy is getting plenty of match practice and is simply full of runs. He made another century for Chiswick Priory—144 against the Foreign Office—and took three wickets for 20. He

has a batting average for all matches of 68.

F. D. Cunliffe is just now too busy to spare the time for county cricket. He played in the time for county cricket. He played in Army against the Public Schools at Lord's he every Norfolk match last season with the exception of the match with Kent II., at Stephenson's acquaintance when he was help-lonbridge, and had an average of 23 for Buckinghamshire to win the Minor thirteen innings.

#### THE BROTHERS ROUGHT-ROUGHT

more match cricket than any other players in won all ten matches that season, the county. B. W. and D. C. shared in a fast Yorkshire are a great cricket piece of work in an innings of 194. In the this fine victory at Lêeds included no fewer heavy scoring Free Foresters match at Cam-than five men who played for the second XI, bridge, when only thirty wickets fell in three against Norfolk at Lakenham last September days and averaged nearly 50 wins a winder. days and averaged nearly 50 runs a wicket, —Hu D. C. scored 39 and 27 not out, and took three Hall wickets for 122. His brother Rodney had the unusual experience for him of bowling forty overs for 175 runs without taking a wicket. There were five individual centuries in this match. D. C.'s experience in his second match for the University was not much happier on the Oval wicket against Surrey batsmen. His only victim was Watts, and 148 runs were scored off his 38 overs. D. C. also had the illluck to hit his own wicket before he had made a run. A good performance in this match might have been rewarded by a "Blue." As it is the Cambridge captain has still to fill the eleventh place in the team, and the Norfolk man is one of several all-rounders in the running for it.

There is no dearth of good fast bowlers, and Lancashire must be fortunately situated if Phillipson cannot get a place in the first eleven. Young Nye has rewarded Sussex for the coaching they gave him during the winter. He had his baptism of first class cricket against Cambridge University and took eight wickets for 122. In the correspondng match two years ago R. C. Rought-Rought accomplished the hat trick, his victims being James Langridge, Harry Parks, and G. A. K. Collins, the captain. During his three years at Cambridge Rodney Rought-Rought took 103 wickets in first class cricket and he has already passed the 300 wickets mark for Norfolk County.

#### A MEMORY OF G. E. LIVOCK

Wing-Commander G. E. Livock, who kept wicket for the Gentlemen against the Australians at Lord's, is the son of the Newmarket veterinary surgeon-and in his very young days played for Cambridgeshire. For several years he has been one of the best forcing batsmen in the Royal Air Force and last year scored 113 against the Royal Navy in two hours at Lord's. We can recall his brief but brilliant innings against Norfolk at Fenner's in 1921. It was a match of moderate scores, with Nichols 46 not out the highest of either county. Livock was at the wickets with the late Bert Tebbutt, who was no mean hitter, but Livock dominated the play by hitting ten fours in scoring 48 runs in just over half an hour. His boundary hits were made with drives, cuts and leg hits. Six in succession were made off T. B. Raikes, and M. Falcon ended Livock's innings by knocking his leg stump over after Livock had hit the two previous balls to the boundary.

The appearance in the cricket news of sons of cricketing fathers is always interesting to players of older generations. Brian Stevens,

Suffolk were dismissed for 99, and Suffolk now in the Norwich School eleven, is the are no mean batting side as Hertfordshire only son of G. A. Stevens, who was such a discovered last week. 379 off Hertfordshire wonderful schoolboy batsman; Peter Starling, bowling is good going. R. C. Wright, who did who recently made his debut for the not play at Lincoln, took 107, J. Powell 57 not C.E.Y.M.S. against the Norwich School, is the son of another old Norfolk County player

R. A. A. Beresford continues to defy the passing of years. He was mainly responsible for the victory of West Norfolk at East Dere-ham. His 21 not out was the highest score in the match, and his six wicket for 42 was the most successful piece of bowling. A won-

derful match for a veteran in his 65th year.

M. Falcon recently visited his old school
on the Hill with a Free Foresters' side. Going in first, the Norfo'k captain scored 44.

full J. W. A. Stephenson, who was in M. Falcon's for Free Foresters side in the heavy scoring eign match at Cambridge made his debut for He Essex against Choucestershire at Westeliff. He is a fast-medium pace bowler and a good bat, and two years ago when playing for the Army against the Public Schools at Lord's he ing Buckinghamshire to win the Minor Counties championship in 1932. Stephenson was fourth in the batting averages and he The brothers Rought-Rought probably get took 13 wickets for 12 runs aplece. Bucks

Yorkshire are a great cricketing county. scoring match at Bury on Monday, the left-fancy beating Middlesex by an innings after hander scoring 73, and his younger brother scoring only 191 for four wickets. Leyland, 57 not out. D. C. also took five Lloyd Bank Bowes, Sutcliffe, and Verity were away at wickets for 30, which was a particularly good Lord's, and the Yorkshire team which gained Hutton, Davidson, Turner, Douglas, and

#### LOCAL CRICKET

MID-NORFOLK SHIELD

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Bawdeswell v. North Elmham.—At Bawdeswell
Hall the visitors won by 46 runs. Marsh took
nine wickels for 26 and Mickleburgh eight for
11. North Elmham—F. Caley 51, E. Marsh 5,
F. Mickleburgh 7, L. Moulton 4, J. Cutts not out
2, G. W. Marsh 4, A. Canning 0, O. L. Smith 7,
E. Abram 0, C. Baker 3, S. Robinson 4, extras
7; total, 72. Bawdeswell—G. Basham 3-10 not
out, A. Parfitt 1-0, M. Wright 3-0, S. Lambert
0-27, R. Farfitt 0-9, L. Holmes 0-5, A. Curry not
out 10-2, Fred Hall 5-0, H. Hall 0-0, D. George
0-1, A. Lambert 0-1, extras 4-5; totals, 26-60.

#### RUDHAM AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

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Colkirk v. Hempton—At home Colkirk won
by 108 runs. Hempton—D. Jones 4, C. Edwards
5, C. Elliott 9, G. Drewell 5, S. Reeve 0, C.
Carter 6, S. Brodie 2, C. Harrison 0, I. Tuck 2,
C. Howes 1, T. Smith 0, extras 2; total 36,
Colkirk—Bush 1, Taylor 10, B. Brewster 0, J.
Wix 5, G. Dawson 49, B. Burton 20, L. Andrews
22, Wix 2, P. Parker 10, Barker 15, W. Dunn
0, extras 10; total 144.

Lowestoft Town A v. Lowestoft Y.M.C.A.—At Denes Oval, the Town won by six wickets. Reynolds took six wickets for 18. Y.M.C.A.—C. Neve c Griffin b Reynolds 5. R. Folkard b Griffin 1, A. Balls b Reynolds 25. L. Webb c Disney b Griffin 6. I. Tuthill b Griffin 0, F. Read c Griffin b Reynolds 2, J. Flower b Reynolds 0, R. Battrick b Reynolds 0, J. Breach b Reynolds 1, C. Ayers o Chambers 4, C. Jones not out 0, extras 2; total, 46. Town—A. Disney c Ayers b Jones 55, C. Phillips c Tuthill b Read 2, A. Reynolds c Webb b Ayers 18, R. Chambers b Breach 2, E. True not out 27, K. Freeman not out 10, extras 9; total (4 wkts.)

Paston. Grammer. School

Paston Grammar School v. Fakenham Secondary School.—At North Walsham. Paston School won by 128 runs. Spanton took eight wickets for 19. Fakenham—Harvey b G. White b Spanton 0. Roper b Spanton 10, Rowland c Bagshaw b Spanton 10, Majury ibw Spanton 0. Clark b George 8. Bone c Lee b Spanton 2. Whitby c Abbs b Spanton 4. Munson b Spanton 1. Talbot not out 1. Blake c Brownsell b Spanton 0, extras 6; total, 42. Paston—E. Dove c and b Harvey 20, R. Flint run out 34; I. Gundry White ibw b Harvey 14, G. Hill b Bone 8, P. Bagshaw b Whitby 34, J. Spanton not out 58, E Lee b Harvey 4, R. Brownsell b Whitby 6, E. Abbs c and b Whitby 1, C. George b Whitby 2, G. Day ibw b Munson 4, extras 5; total, 170.

Depot Norfolk Regiment v. Y.M.C.A. II.—At

Brownsell b Whitby 6, E. Abbs c and b Whitby 1, C. George b Whitby 2, G. Day lbw b Munson 4, extras 5; total, 170.

Depot Norfolk Regiment v. Y.M.C.A. II.—At Britannia Barracks the Y.M.C.A. won easily, Grant took five wickets for 66, Gowling five for 21, and Tyson four for 11, Y.M.C.A.—J. Sharpe C. Barratt b Cook 15, E. Bush b Grant 63, J. Gallop b Grant 5, R. Stiff b Grant 0, J. Tyson c Gosiling b Barratt 67, R. Colman b Grant 0, P. B. Gowing not out 37, K. G. Gowling c Smith b Grant 7, G. Sinclair not out 1, extras 43; total (7 wkts. dec.) 238. Depot Norfolk Regiment—Cook b Gowing 8, Barratt c Bailey b Gowing 2, 2nd Lieut. Fitch b Tyson 7, Ewles b Tyson 0, Lieut. Srnythe b Gowing 6, R.S.-M. Grant run out 4, Gosling c Gowing 0, Smith c Bush b Tyson 5, Allison not out 6, extras 6; total, 38.

R. E. Mack's XI. v. North Tuddenham.—At Dereham on Thuraday the game ended in a draw. Rain stopped play. North Tuddenham.—Kendall 1, C. Dawson 4, Minns 2, Archer 6, Nelson 0, Birown 6, Baker 4, Orton 6, Earl not out 10, Herberts 0, Smith 2. extras 5; total, 46.

R. E. Mack's XI.—C. Alpe 5, G. Holliday 0, G. Pells not out 19, A. J. Mattocks 15, S. Thompson 6, extras 9; total (4 wkts.) 43

1.N.E.H. Norwich Goods v. Dereham II.—At Eaton Park the visitors won by 39 runs. Mapes took five wickets for 27. L.N.E.R.—Crane b Kemp 0, Atkinson c Alpe b George 0, Mapes 18, H.N.E.H. Norwich Goods v. Dereham II.—At Eaton Park the visitors won by 39 runs. Mapes 15, Hindle c Alpe b Riches 2, G. Potter b Riches 13, Hindle c Alpe b Potter 1, Ames run out 7, Drewry not out 0, extras 9; total 93. Dereham II.—C. C. Cordie run out 20, R. Mack lbw b Riches 7, S. Burton b Mapes 11, A. S. Matrocks 10 Mapes 1, C. Alpe b Riches 2, G. Potter b Riches 10 Mapes 11, A. S. Matrocks 10 Mapes 10, Disdale run out 3, extras 5; total 132.

Stibbard v. Fakenham 2nd XI.—At Stibbard the home team won easily Fakenham—R. Palmer 18, A. Coates 0, M. White 2, W. Hinds 17, M. White 6. C. Dodman 0, C. Livett 0, T. Seaman 0, W. Coates 7, E. Applegate 6, C. Ward 1, extras 3; total 60 Stibbard—E. Robotham not out 79, M. Cook 7, S. Tann 2, S. Hood 0, V. Jonas 1, J. Robotham 11, C. Wade 5, F. Bird not out 17, extras 4; total (6 wkts.) 126.

### CRICKET

### NORFOLK 272 BEHIND

With 9 Wickets Standing at Lincoln

### R. C. Rought-Rought Takes Five Wickets

"Isn't cricket a funny game?" queried Mr. Dods, sen., father of the Lincolnshire captain, president of the County Club, and Lincolnshire's staunchest cricket patron, when Houghton and Macdonald, Lincolnshire's opening batsmen, came in to lunch with 129 runs on the board and no wicket lost. "This Lincolnshire team which we have against Norfolk at Lincoln to-day," added Mr. Dods, "was regarded as one of our weakest sides for years, and two or three places were only filled at the last moment. Yet against what looked to be a strong bowling Norfolk side we have seen one of the most successful firstwicket partnerships for Lincolnshire for many a day."

During the two hours before luncheon the Norfolk captain put on half-a-dozen of his bowlers, Edrich and Thompson, the original pair, having two spells. Edrich now takes a longer run up to the wicket and he is faster through the air and off the pitch than last season, but the batsmen were not to be tempted into playing at balls off the wicket or at those which got up. MacDonald, however, did have one life at slip, and there were possibilities of another catch, but with the score at 74 he was definitely missed at first slip by Low off Thompson's bowling. MacDonald was then 26 and he added another 26 before he was bowled by Edrich in his second over after lunch. Although strong in defence, MacDonald had not the scoring strokes of his partner. His forward stroke was more in the nature of a push, and on the fast ground the ball ran quickly. Twentynine of MacDonald's runs were obtained singly.

Houghton, who was hit on the elbow in Thompson's second over, showed facility in gliding fast balls to leg, and he hit one or two which were as high as his shoulder round the corner. One of his eight fours passed high over the slips' heads. His cutting, square and late, was well timed and was one of his most attractive strokes. For over two hours the defence of the Aston Villa footballer

was strong and sound.

The luncheon break had an unsettling effect upon him, and it was the quickness of the ball off the pitch which beat him when he was bowled by Rodney Rought-Rought's third ball after the interval. ball after the interval. Dods and Bennett carried on the good work for Lincolnshire by adding 63 for the third wicket in just under an hour, Dods making 2 off drives in one over from D. C. Rought-Rought and making his third 4 in succession by glancing Lingwood to leg. Bennett was quick-fouted and favoured the on side for his scoring trakes and there was nower in his book Dods and Bennett and favoured the on side for his scotting strokes and there was power in his hook stots. Coming on with the new ball at 200 Edrich and R. C. Rought-Rought brought about a change, three wickets falling for 6 runs. Dods made no attempt to play the ball

from Edrich which hit the top of his stumps and Rodney Rought-Rought dismissed Bennett and Eaton-Evans with consecutive balls, as the result of successful appeals for leg before. Two left-handers Ehrenfried and Bell were associated in a sixth wicket stand and they remained together till tea time, Ehrenfried scoring a 4 and a 6—a big on drive in the last over off R. C. Rought-Rought.

After the interval with Thompson and

Desmond Rought-Rought bowling, there was an epidemic of dropped catches in the slips, Ehrenfried being especially fortunate, till with the appearance of 250 D. C. Rought-Rought secured two wickets in an over and three in nine balls. Ehrenfried being bowled and Bell and Wilson falling to catches at cover and mid-off made respectively by Thistleton-Smith and R. C. Rought-Rought. The end was not and R. C. Rought-Rought. The end was not yet, for Welby-Everard, making his first appearance for the county, played yet, for Welby-Everard, making his first appearance for the county, played a fine forcing innings, going for runs, and driving and cutting to such purpose that in just over half an hour he scored 41 out of 44, in which were five fours, four threes, and only three singles. When Everard was caught at slip the total was two short of 300 and when the last wicket was taken at ten minutes to six Norfolk had been five and a-quarter hours in the field while Lincolnshire compiled 322 runs. Much of the credit for this good score belonged to the first wicket pair. The five main bowlers, lacking in variety, had figures which indicated their the two Rought-Roughts, the five wickets secured by Rodney and the three by Desmond being obtained at an average cost of 17 runs per wicket. Extras contribution of 37 included twenty-seven leg byes, three no balls, and seven byes.

Norfolk had fifty minutes batting at the close of the day and Basil Rought and Thistleton-Smith, the opening pair, each had a life in Bennett's first two overs, the former at slip and the latter at cover point. Except for a 4, glanced to leg by Thistleton-Smith, runs came chiefly by singles and at 30 came runs came chiefly by singles and at 30 came a change to two fast bowlers, and the immediate loss of a wicket. Thistleton-Smith being bowled by Bell's fifth ball. Edrich and the left-hander played through the remaining twenty minutes, taking the score to 50, Norfolk with nine wickets in hand requiring 272 to page the Lincolnships score.

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#### LINCOLMSHIRE

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#### DISS AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

Palgrave v. Rushall.—At Palgrave, the home team won by 28 runs. Kemp took five for 10, Manning five for 9, Land three for 5, Newby four for 20. Rushall.—C. Ardley 1, A. Debenham 1, J. Mark 5, W. Newby 4, F. Buggs 0, O. Newby 0, C. Daniels 0, D. Hubbard 2, O. Land not out 2, L. Moore 3, A. Algar 5, extras 2; total, 21. Palgrave—T. Burroughes 15, H. Ford 0, A. Burroughes 4, T. Wigby 8, R. Kemp 5, D. Race 3, G. B. Clarke not out 0, E. Morritt 0, extras 5; total, 49.

Scole and Thelveton v. Waveney Valley.—At Scole, Waveney Valley won by 25 runs. Ward took five for 5, Norman five for 7, Nunn six for 19, Foreman four for 4. Scole—S. Catternole 7, C. Buggs 0, T. Long 0, W. Gibson 0, C. Constance 3, G. Philpot 0, S. Catchpole 1, W. Howlett 0, D. Nunn 0, S. Foreman 0, F. Hubbard not out 1; total 12. Waveney Valley—C. Good 9, S. Cross 1, H. Burdett 11, F. Baker 2, D. Ward 0, E. Runacres 0, H. Ward 7, W. Piper 0, T. Stannard 0, G. Dixon not out 5, P. Norman 0, extras 2; total 35.

#### FREETHORPE AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

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Cantley v. Reedham—At Cantley. Patterson took six for 17. Cantley—A. Youngs 0, G. Mallett 16, S. Croft 0, S. High 11, A. R. Youngs 1, K. Baeljears 12, E. Patterson 0, D. Newstead 2, D. Coesey 2, G. Croft 0, A. Kirby 0, extras 14; total, 58. Reedham—R. Newman 6, R. Edwards 1, J. Boast 2, G. Boat 2, G. Curtis 23, R. James 0, H. Boast 2, C. Brown 0, M. Bedding 4, F. Mutton 1, P. Edwards 0, A. Tungate 0, extra 1; total, 40. South Walsham v. Biofield Res.—At South Walsham, the visitors won by 22 runs. Read took six wickets. South Walsham—R. Key 5, G. Starkings 5, A. Watts 0, G. Havis 6, J. Foster 11, R. Evans not out 11, D. Foster 4, S. Barrett 0, P. Brakings 0, F. Debbage 0, J. Curtis 1, extras 2; total, 48. Blofield Res.—F. Ward 31, J. Pugh 5, E. Baynes 1, C. Cutter 0, A. Read 0, C. Smith 2, E. Drinkwater 11, T. Pegg 1, F. Baynes 7, P. Dye not out 9, F. Horner 1, extras 2; total, 70. South Walsham, resulting in a draw. Cantley batted first and declared with 80 runs for six wickets. South Walsham scored 57 for five.

Kimberley Park v. C.E.Y.M.S. "A."—At Kimberley, and resulted in a win for the home team by 78. Matthews took six for 15, J. Lister four for 15, Pearce four for 20. Kimberley Park—K. Sendall 22, H. Tinsey 2. N Hardiment 3, S. Lister 1, J. Lister 9, A. Wonnack 21, G. Coldham 37, S. Carter 1, W. Matthews 2. E. Womack not out 2, F. Womack 1, extras 8; total 109, C.E.Y.M.S.—D. Stone 3, A. Bachelor 2, J. Farminger 8, N. Pearce 1, W. Jordan 9, H. Hicks O, H. Scott 4, A. Armes O, A. Ruddock not out 2, H. Huthwaite 1, H. Money O, extra 1; total 31, Sennowe Park 110 (Y wks. dec.), Stibberd 41. Nobbs took seven for 10 runs

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Bestley v. Longham.—At Longham, resulting in a win for Longham by 4 runs after Beetley had declared their second innings at 70 for nine. E. Webster took 11 for 25. V. Moore 7 for 22. Franklin 7 for 27. Beetley—H. Franklin 4-27, W. Pearce 1-5. B. Moore 1-22 not out. J. Moore 5 l. N. Everrett 5-2. W. Weavors 2-8. V. Moore 6 l. N. Everrett 5-2. W. Weavors 2-8. V. Moore 70. B. Stearman 0-1. J. Roos 1-1. W. Burton not out 0. W. Wietes 1-1. extras 5-4! totals 25-00. W. Webster 4-10, B. Pooley 5-0. T. Tomkins 0-3. F. Webster 4-10, B. Pooley 5-0. T. Tomkins 0-3. F. Webster 5-19, W. Hammond 0-0. A. Dack 1-0. B. Watts 10-10 not out. H. Matthews 5-9. W. Webster 0-5. E. Webster not out 0-1, extras 6-2: totals 55-64.

Sennowe Park v. Stiffkey—At Sennowe the home team winning easily. S. Nobbs took six for 59. Sennowe Park -A. Noy 44. S. Nobbs 42 not out. G. Tipple 55, extras 9; total 150 (2 wickets dec.). Stiffkey—O. Sutton 4. O. Gidney 20. H. Claston 0. A. Ringwood 20, A. Murrell 3, J. Sutton 58, G. Pearson 12. A. Sands 0, A. Wright 7, N. Jardon 0. G. Greenwood not out 5, R. Simmonall v. Sesting—At Hempnall, resulting in a win for Hempnall. Hempnall—R. Dunthorne 9, E. Downing 6, E. Whiting 1, J. Buck 19, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck 0, R. Page 0, P. Baker 10, R. Simmona 6, R. Buck

#### BOYLE CUP

Lyng British Legion v. Gataley.—At Lyng, the visitors winning by 20 runs. D. Burton took ax for 14. S. Betts four for 4. V. Nelson six for 14. S. Betts four for 4. V. Nelson six for 14. S. Betts four for 4. V. Nelson 11. Gateley—B. Thurlow S. S. Betts 7. V. Nelson 12. W Butts 1. A. Betts 5. F. Cable 2. E. Bidewell O. H. Btearman 8. A. Jarrett 3. J. Page 5. J. Turner, not gut 8. Exites 8: total 57. Lyng 1. Turner, not gut 8. Exites 8: total 57. Lyng 1. Jurner, not gut 8. Exites 8: total 57. Lyng 1. Jurner, not gut 9. Entron net gut 1. F. Green 2. E. Allen O. F. Rowe 0. D. Biurton net gut 1. F. Spakman 0. F. Petitt 0. extra 2: total 17. Foulsham v. Bintry.—At Bintry the visitors won by 14. Foulsham—E. Messney O. R. Lambert 5. P. Riseborough 8. G. Farrow 5. N. Dack 2. Jarrett 1. S. Palmer not gut 4. B. Monny 6. Extra 1: total 52. Bintry—E. Butters 1. C. Extra 53. H. Spooner 18. P. Seeman 7. R. Holmes O. G. Farrow 0. C. Grout 0. F. Seeman 4. B. Margetson 1. E. Reynadds 0. C. Lambert not gut 0. aktra 4; total 85.

#### NORFOLK POLICE CUP

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Dereham Division v. Holt Division.—At Dereham, yesterday, an exciting game resulted in a win for Dereham by 12 runs. For the winners Dingle took seven for 34 and Wetherington three for 15, while for Holt Harris took six for 31 and Smith four for 44. Dereham—P.-c. Richardson lbw b Harris 1, P.-c. Williams b Harris 14, P.-c. Dingle c Harris b Smith 18, P.-c. Wetherington b Harris 1, P.-c. Cushing c Hardesty b Smith 23, P.-s. Staley b Harris 1, A.-P.-s. Aldis c Goddard b Smith 11, P.-c. Beamis b Smith 4, P.-c. Morter c Goddard b Harris 2, P.-c. Read b Harris 2, P.-c. Goddard b Harris 2, P.-c. Read b Harris 2, P.-c. Smith b Dingle 20, P.-c. Harris b Dingle 14, P.-c. Robotham c and b Dingle 0, P.-c. Goddard b Wetherington 9, P.-c. Sidell b Dingle 24, P.-c. Flynn b Wetherington 3, P.-c. Hughes b Wetherington 1, P.-c. Reeve b Dingle 0, P.-c. Leach run out 0, A.-P.-s. Adcock not out 0, P.-c. Hardesty b Dingle 0, extras 3; total, 74.

Keswick v. St. Stephen's—At Keswick, the home team won by 78 runs. R. Bobbins took seven wickets for 3 runs and Cowles seven for 40. Keswick—T. Burgess 6, R. Bobbins 11. W. Bartram 1, E. O. Glanfield 18, H. Bobbins 2, J. R. Garrod 4, L. Arnold 17, C. Wright not out 0, A. K. Garrod 7, R. Stimpson 0, G. Parfitt 17, extras 4; total, 87. St. Stephen's—Armes 1, Gill 2, Low 1, Cowles 0, Shorten 0, Barrow 0, Chapman 0, Watson not out 0, Goodwin 1, Oldman 0, Cooper 0, extras 4; total, 9.

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Worcester v. Cambridge U .-- At Worcester. Middlesex v. Essex .- At Lord's. Somerset v. Australians.-At Taunton. Derby v. Sussex .- At Buxton. Northants v. Yorks.-At Northampton. Notis v. Kent.—At Notingham.
Lancashire v. Glamorgan.—At Liverpool.
Gloucester v. Warwickshire.—At Gloucester. Norfolk v. Lincolnshire .- At Lincoln (second

East Norfolk v. Dereham.—At Smallburgh Hall. 2. Dereham.—T. F. Palmer, B. Hudson, W. R. Burley, F. J. Masters, W. J. Webb, P. J. Platten, C. Cordle, D. George, P. Wood, S. Thompson, G. Head. East Norfolk.—W. E. Dann, T. B. Hensman, Capt. E. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, E. F. Long, J. B. Holmes, G. H. Cooke, S. S. Ames, L. Underdown, G. E. Pilch, J. R. A. Godfrey.

Dereham Central School v. Old Boys.—At Dereham. 4.

Keswick v. Edwards & Son—At Keswick.

Dereham 2nd XI. v. Clenchwarton.—At

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### CRICKET

### LINCS.-NORFOLK MATCH DRAWN

### FALCON'S HALF-CENTURY

### GOOD SCORES BY EDRICH AND B. ROUGHT-ROUGHT

Lincolnshire followed up their good batting on Tuesday by very steady bowling and generally good work in the field yesterday and succeeded in capturing Norfolk's nine outstanding wickets for the addition of 220 runs. This gave them a first innings lead of 52, and though Norfolk got seven wickets down for 91 there was not sufficient time for them to pull the match round, Lincolnshire taking three points for first innings lead in a drawn match. Falcon, Edrich, and the Rought-Roughts all batted very yesterday.

The two and a-half hours before lunch, during which Norfolk lost the wickets of the eldest and youngest Rought-Rought, Edrich, and Barton, in raising their overnight score of 50 to 206, brought the match to a very interesting stage, Norfolk, with half their wickets in hand, requiring 117 for the first innings lead. Lincolnshire's four stock bowlers, Bell, Everard, Wilson, and Bennett, the two first named being decidedly fast, maintained such a good length that batsmen had to watch a good length that batsmen had to watch warily and wait patiently for scoring opportunities. B. Rought-Rought, who survived a general appeal for a catch behind the wicket in Bell's second over, for a time scored faster than Edrich, the on and leg side being his chief avenues of scoring. Edrich always seemed completely at his ease, his forcing strokes to the on revealing that confidence and mastery in his batting which became more in evidence when he employed the drive. His leg hitting, which brought him three of his six 4s, was also very clean and hard. The fact that Fdrich took as long as two hours over making 48 was proof alike of his care and patience and the soundness of his defence. The recond partnership had produced 75 runs in 80 minutes when Rought-Rought dragged his foot over the crease in playing forward at an out-swinger from Wilson, and Temple performed the stumping feat very smartly.

It was a catch by the wicketkeeper off the same bowler which also brought Edrich's mnings to a close. Wilson received some help from the wind in flighting the ball and he troubled the batsmen more than any other bowler, but Falcon and D. Rought-Rought kept Norfolk hopes alive by confident batting and powerful driving and leg hitting. such a good length that batsmen had to watch

kept Norfolk hopes alive by confident batting and powerful driving and leg hitting. Rought-Rought also made some beautiful square cuts. The introduction of Macdonald, a slow bowler of leg breaks, was attended with immediate success, as in his first over he discussed D. Rought Rought and Rought an dismissed D. Rought-Rought and Barton with consecutive balls, the former being bowled and Temple stumping Barton when he went forward and missed the only ball he received.

Low rendered Falcon valuable help in a sixth wicket stand, and he made the bowlers and off-side fielders aware of the power of his drive. The luncheon intervened during their partnership, but the break and the new ball caused no apparent change in the soundness of their play, and they had been together a further seventeen minutes when Low was brilliantly caught right-handed in the gully by MacDonald-six for 229. Two runs later Lincolnshire stock rose with a bound, Bennett bowling Falcon with a ball which kept very low and knocked back the leg stump. Falcon was at the crease an hour and fifty minutes, and hit seven 4s. There was a suggestion of restraint in his innings. but the situation did not encourage taking

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risks, and the hittable balls were infrequent in their appearance. A good and sound imings in the circumstances. There was still a bene that Thompson would come to the rescue and give Lincolnshire a sample of his best hitting powers. He cut one ball from Bennett past cover at such a speed that by the time the fielder turned the ball was at the ringside. The next ball he drove hard and straight to mid-off, where Wilson held the catch. Rodney Rought-Rought hit a couple of good 4s while remaining in the middle over half-an-hour for 20, before walking into a ball from Wilson, and Macdonald came on again and bowled Wood, who had been at the wickets half-an-hour. The innings closed just before half-past three, having lasted four and a-half hours and realising 52 runs less than Lincolnshire's score.

Lincolnshire had an hour's batting before tea and started badly, Macdonald being caught by Barton close to the ground at second slip off Edrich's fifth ball with only a single run, a bye, scored. Houghton scored 10 off Edrich's third over, two brilliant square cuts to the boundary and a leg hit, and was looking like a thoroughly sound batsman when he tickled a ball from R. Rought-Rought and was snapped at the wicket. Bennett hit a couple of 4s to leg and then cocked up a ball between the wickets, the bowler making a good catch close to the ground. Dods made reveral of the left-hander's beautiful strokes on the off side, and after the interval he fell to a good slip catch by Edrich. Three more wickets were secured by catches, B. Rought-Rought making two of them, one when fielding at very deep third man. Low held one at slip, and when fielding in front of the screen he got his right hand to Wilson's opening lofty drive off Barton. Bell had the fortune which attends a venturesome hitter, and among his hits was a soaring on-drive for 6 off Barton. Bell and Wilson hit very freely at the finish.

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# EAST NORFOLK v. EAST DEREHAM At Smallburgh yesterday rain caused play to be abandoned. Webb took four for 43. EAST NORFOLK EAST NORFOLK J. B. Holmes Ibw b Webb 4.7 G. H. Cooke b Thompson 0 T. B. Hensman c Burley b Masters 40 R. H. Gladden b Webb 50 Capt. E. A. Kendall b Masters 16 E. F. Long not out 5 L. Underdown b Webb 4 S. S. Ames not out 6 Extras 10 Total (7 wkts.) ...... 152 NORWICH SCHOOL v. IPSWICH SCHOOL At the Lower Close Norwich School won by 48 runs. Capon took four for 39, Jackson four for 20, R. Blake four for 32, O. Blake two for 12, Sale four for three. Sale four for three. NORWICH SCHOOL F. G. Self ct Palmer b Capon ... 12 V. L. R. Margrave b Capon ... 5 R. N. W. Blake ct Potter b Capon ... 20 M. Kewley b Jackson ... 22 B. G. W. Stevens ct Pink b Forrest 16 O. J. G. Blake lbw b Jackson ... 1 G. W. Carr ct Capon b Jackson ... 2 E. R. Jones b Forrest ... 5 G. C. Betts ct Capon b Jackson ... 1 A. D. Balley not out ... 0 Extras ... 12

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Norfolk Thursday Junior Cup Semi-final: Norwich Xiles v. St. Philip's.—At Lakenham, 2.50. Xiles—B. Pluckrose, A. Hawkshaw, E. Bush, P. Gowing, B. Oldman, H. Lincoln, T. Cachett, T. Luckett, J. Lowe, G. E. Gunton, C. Warnes

Dereham II. v. F. J. Masters' XI.-At Dere-

### CRICKET TOPICS (July Williams)

### CHANGES IN THE NORFOLK TEAM

### MATCH WITH HERTFORD-SHIRE THIS WEEK

### MR. S. CHRISTOPHERSON'S DISTINCTION

Many people who possess an intimate knowledge of the players who have taken part in Test matches in this country were surprised when Mr. Stanley Christopherson, of Sheringham, had the honour of being presented to the King at Lord's last Monday as the only survivor of the England and Australia teams which took part in the first Test match to be played at Lord's 50 years go. Lord Harris, who captained England on that occasion, outlived 20 of the players engaged in the match, and when he died on March 24th, 1932, in his 82nd year, the two remaining survivors were Mr. Christopherson and John McCarthy Blackham, one of the most famous of wicketkeepers and often credited erroneously with being the first man to stand up to fast bowling without a longstop. Blackham resembled W. G. Grace in having started wearing a beard when he was a young man. He lived nine months after Lord Harris' death, and was in his 80th year when he died at Melbourne. It is difficult to resist lingering over the names of the great cricketers of that time. Alian Steel's 148 was not only the highest individual score in the match, but it was the highest score made against Australia that one of the most famous of wicketkeepers and

individual score in the match, but it was the highest score made against Australia that season. In one stand with Arthur Lyttelton the Australian bowling was hit all over the field; and Australia had a formidable array of field; and Australia had a formidable array of bowlers that day—Spofforth, Palmer, Giffen, Boyle, and Midwinter. Even Bonnor, the glant, had a few overs, and he also took a wicket—that of Dick Barlow, one of the greatest stonewallers of his time. Two Yorkshiremen were the undoing of Australiabatsmen, Peate, a slow left-hand bowler, taking six wickets in the first innings, and Ilivett, who broke back several inches at a Ulyett, who broke back several inches at a great pace, took seven wickets for 36 in the second innings. Ulyett made what was second innings. Ulyett made what was described as the most sensational catch of the season in effecting a c and b, Bonnor hitting the ball back with r the ball back with r the power and Ulyett holding the catch with his right hand. In the first innings Bonnor was caught off Christopherson's bowling, the catch being made by "W. G." It was his only wicket, though the figures, 34 overs (13 maidens) for 69 runs, show that he bowled remarkably well. Incidentally Alfred Lyttelton conceded only 2 byes in the two innings, and Blackham had an unlucky "pair." He was run out in the first innings and in the second he received a nasty blow on the distance of the second here. blow on the finger and retired. The M.C.C. in selecting the England team left the eleventh place between Mr. Christopherson and place between Mr. Christopherson and Wilfrid Flowers, and finally gave the former the preference, the Notts man having to wait another nine years before taking part in a Test match in England.

Mr. Christopherson has had a long and distinguished connexion with the national game, both on and off the field. He has played for England, the Gentlemen, Kent, M.C.C., and many of the famous clubs, and when injury to his bowling arm compelled him to retire from first-class cricket he devoted energy and time to the administrative him to retire from first-class cricket he devoted energy and time to the administrative side of the game. He has been president of Kent County and served many years on the committee of the M.C.C. His presidency of the Norfolk County C.C. coincided with his year as High Sheriff of the county, and his interest in Norfolk cricket has been only a little less than that given to his native county

ong continue to enjoy his distinction of longevity in connexion with the Lord's Test match of 1884. Lord Cromer, the new president of the M.C.C., who presented Mr. Christopherson to his Majesty, has Norfolk associations besides that of birth, and it is by no means the first time that the presidency of the greatest cricket club in the world has been filled by a Norfolk man.

#### AGE OF TEST MATCH PLAYERS

Mr. Christopherson was the youngest of the 22 players engaged in the match of 1884. He was then in his 23rd year, and W. G. Grace was the veteran of the England side, although then only a few days over 36. Henry Boyle was the oldest member of the Australian team. He was Grace's senior by 17 months. William Midwinter was the only other Australian over 30, and the average age of Australian over 30, and the average age of the side was 28, while that of England was 29, Ulyett, Lord Harris, and Barlow being the only players beside Grace who were in the thirties. It is interesting to compare the ages of the victorious XI of 1884 with those of the side which beat Australia at Lord's last week. The average age of that team is 321. week. The average age of that team is 32½. Kenneth Farnes, the youngest, will be 23 next Sunday, and Hendren, the eldest, is 45. Geary will be 41 next Monday, Sutcliffe is 39, Leyland will be 34 this month, Wyatt is 33, Hammond 31, Walters and Verity 29, Ames 28, and Bowes 26. The veteran of the Australian side is Grimmett. He is 41, Woodfull and Oldfield are 36, and Wall is 30. The rest are all in the twenties, and some, like Chipperfield, Bromley, Brown, and McCabe, in the very early twenties. Bradman McCabe, in the very early twenties. Bradman will be 28 at the end of next month, and Bradman has been playing Test match cricket for six years, and this is his second visit to this country. Although England won at Lord's last week with the help of the rain—and and we may expect youth to be given more chances in the remaining Test matches.

Norfolk play their second away match of the season next Wednesday and Thursday, when they visit Hertfordshire at Broxbourne. A year ago when Norfolk had their first experience of this Broxbourne ground on the fringe of Greater London, they made their smallest score of the season, and when Eric Hudson had taken six Norfolk wickets for 14 and Norfolk were dismissed for 54 no one could have imagined that by the end of August Norfolk would be unbeaten and at the top of the Minor Counties table. Rain came to the aid of Norfolk the second day at Broxbourne, and Norfolk were never again behind on the first innings of a match until they met Yorkshire II. in the championship final which had such an extraordinary sequel. although in the Bucks match at Lakenham the scores were level on the first innings.

#### THE LINCOLN SURPRISE

Well, Norfolk have begun in the same way this season by picking up only one point out of five in their first away match, and if the coincidence is carried further and the top of the table position reached at the end of next month we shall forget our disappointment over the result at Lincoln. Lincolnshire were both surprised and delighted. They appreciated the strength of the Norfolk side, regarding them as the unofficial champions of the Minor Counties, and they were fully cognisant of their own weakness. As it happened the positions were reversed, happened the positions were reversed, Lincolnshire batting far better than it was considered possible for them to do against the Norfolk bowling, and the latter proving less formidable than was expected. When the shock of the main attack had been withstood on a perfect wicket Norfolk felt the need of a spin bowler, although the fast bowlers could hardly have been satisfied with the support given them by the slip fielders. was appreciable improvement in this respect on the second afternoon when the seven wickets were all secured by good catches, and had time permitted Norfolk would prob-ably have pulled the game round. The Norfolk batting was also a little disappointing in parts. The task before them on Wednesday morning with nine wickets in hand and 273 runs needed to secure first innings lead, was not expected to be beyond their capabilities. but expectations were not realised in many cases. M. Farcon batted really well, and was

of Kent. Mr. Christopherson's many friends unlucky in having the only shooter of the in the cricket world will wish that he may match bowled to him. Edrich, in his first county match as a professional, showed that he is progressing in the right direction. A few days before going to Lincoln he played the highest irnings of his career—176 for M.C.C. against Beckley Park.

### NORWICH SCHOOLBOY FOR NORFOLK

Norfolk make two changes this week from the side which played at Lincoln, F. G. Self and R. M. Beresford will take the places of A. W. Barton and J. C. Thistleton-Smith. Frederick George Self, of the Norwich School, is another addition to the list of players who made their county debut as a school or the self-self-series. is another addition to the list of players who made their county debut as a schoolboy. Self, who was born in Norwich, will be 18 years of age next month. It is many years since a boy from the Norwich School appeared in the county team—A. P. H. Aitken may have been the last, or was if C. J. H. Treglown? Self does not possess the physical advantages of some batsmen; he the physical advantages of some batsmen; he may be classed with the good little 'uns, and Hertfordshire are among the counties who have had the best of reasons for knowing how very good the little men can be. The late Charles Titchmarsh was a brilliant example. Although Titchmarsh formed the habit of keeping account of his runs while he was at the wicket he lost count of the habit of keeping account of his runs while he was at the wicket, he lost count of the number of centuries he made during his career after he passed his hundredth century.

Mr. G. Rollo Walker has now taken over the full secretaryship of Herifordshire County, after several years of co-operation with Mr.

after several years of co-operation with Mr. E. H. Wales, who has retired after nearly half a century of work for the County, first as a valued batsman of the side, and for many years afterwards as secretary. Mr. Walker does not play as frequently for Herts, as formerly, when the Norfolk bowlers were always thankful to see him returning to the pavilion. He was invariably one of this country. Although England won at Lord's to the pavilion. He was invariably one of last week with the help of the rain—and the opening batsmen, and his bat used to Verity—the side was overweighted with years seem as broad as his shoulders. Mr. Walker still makes good scores for Bushey, and he was included in the Herts side which played Bedfordshire at St. Albans last week. The match was almost washed out by the rain, 79 runs being scored on the first day, and only 32 runs on the second. Bedfordshire losing five wickets in all.

HERTFORDSHIRE'S NEW SLOW BOWLER

Mr. Walker informs us that Hertfordshire will probably be trying out a new slow bowler against Norfolk. They already possess a good slow left-hander in Roberts, but the new man—T. Watson—is a right hander. Among other less familiar names in the probable Hertfordshire team are D. G. Bousfield, who shared the batting honours with Michael Barton at Winchester the last two seasons, and has had a trial at Cambridge. At Winchester last year Bousfield had scores of 78 not out v. Charterhouse, 54 v. Marlborough, 63 not out v. Charterhouse, 54 v. Marlborough, 63 not out v. Harrow, and 50 and 39 v. Eton. R. A. P. Woodbridge had an average of 34 at Charterwoodoringe had an average of 34 at Charter-house last season, and he also took some wickets. R. P. Nelson went up to Cambridge last year from St. George's School, Harpenden, last year from St. George's School, Raffenden, and took five wickets for 27 in the Freshman's match. If Grimsdell has not fully recovered from his injury Geoffrey Crossman will keep wicket. The Hertfordshire captain was Eton's contact and the proposed of wicket. The Hertfordshire captain was Eton's wicketkeeper eleven years ago. Other names among the Herts probables this week are Capt. F. P. Longton, F. Appleyard, E. V. H. Hudson, D. S. Oscroft, and, of course, the two professors, Roberts and Tarbox.

The closing stages of the match between Uppingham and Rugby on Rugby Close were as exciting as those of the University match of 1870. With four wickets in hand and only seven runs required to win Rugby seemed

seven runs required to win Rugby seemed assured of victory. Ballance and Gillespie rose to the occasion and not only saved Uppingham from a threatened second defeat but gained a fine victory by four runs, by capturing the last four Rugby wickets for two runs. Ballance took five wickets for 4 in the innings.

The clubs in the Norfolk Saturday Junio Cup semi-finals to be played next Saturda have been paired as follow: Wymondhar w. Freethorpe, Northwold w. Mattishall.

### CENTURY BY G. A. STEVENS

Playing for Norwich Wanderers at Overstrand on Saturday, G. A. Stevens scored 111, hitting one 6 and twenty-one 4s. The Wanderers captain, S. D. Hill, shared in a long first wicket partnership and hit eight 4s. With 200 scored for two wickets the visitors declared. Platts (four for 18), Utting (two for 18), and Nichols (three for 11) dismissed Overstrand for 99, extras being the chief contributor.

NORWICH WANDERERS

S. D. Hill st Thomas b Varney ... 46

NORWICH TEACHERS v. CIVIL SERVICE At Newmarket Round ground, the home team won by 65 runs. Boast took six wickets for 34 and Claxton five for 46. NORWICH TEACHERS

G. Dunthorne lbw b Claxton	0
G. Dunthorne tow b Clarton	8
H. Cushing b Claxion	4
H. Bunn c Mahoney b Sutton	2
Rev. Hepworth c Stevens b Claxton	53
R Rost c Mahoney D Holmes	
E. Thurston lbw b Stevens	40
J. Stone b Claxton	4
Rev. Brunskill b Howell	7
J. M. Cork b Claxton	6
D. Catchpole not out	22
D. Catchpole not out	0
G. Bean not out	9
Extras	
Total (9 wkts. dec.) ***	157

Total (9 WKts. dec.) •••	131
CIVIL SERVICE	
W. Mahoney c Bunn b Boast	9
H. Wright b Thurston	22
F. Holmes b Boast	23
w Woods lhw h Boast	3
A. Martyn c Hepworth b Boast	8
C. Clarke c Bunn b Boast	0
C Stavens not out	14
C Boswell c Henworth b Boast	0
L. Claxton c Hepworth b Thurston	0
R. Howell run out	0
G. Sutton b Thurston	8
Extras	5

NORWICH WANDERERS "A" v. BLOFIELD

At Blofield the Wanderers won by 2 runs.
Burton took four wickets for 14 and E. Edrich
seven for 29.

BLOFIELD

Total ..... 92

E. Edrich b Page	22
m strand b Buston	0
- Lides b Arnold	16
Tradardown b Ouselev	6
wi white an is Billion	18
E. Martin run out	4
J. H. Pugh b Page	6
G. Edrich b Burton	2
Weston b Burton	2
Shillito c Redmayne b Ouseley	5
Shillito c Redmayile b Ottacies	8
Dunham not out	5
Extras	3
	88
Total	88
NORWICH WANDERERS "A"	
R. Page b Edrich (E.)	7
J. S. Redmayne c Weston b Edrich	
(E.)	4
B. Ling c Ward b Underdown	8
F. Bond b Edrich (G.)	6
J. A. Ouseley b Edrich (E.)	3
C. L. Burton c Underdown b	2
C. L. Burton c Underdown b	
Edrich (E.)	27
L. Margrave b Edrich (E.)	0
G. G. Youngs c Martin b Edrich (E.)	3
N. R. Cooper lbw b Edrich (E.)	3
G. T. Beckwith run out	. 3
A. F. Arnold not out	18
Extras	40
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#### COLMAN CUP

The annual match between Carrow Works and Cannon Street for the Colman Cup was played at Lakenham on Saturday, Carrow gaining their fifth consecutive victory and their fifteenth win since the cup was first played for in 1902. R. W. Cant was in great form with the ball for the holders. Obtaining a wicket in his first over, only 11 runs had been scored off him when he secured his fifth wicket. The seventh wicket fell at 45, and thanks to a stand by G. Underhill and J. Baker the score was raised to 81. Cant's six wickets cost only 19 runs, and J. W. Corran, who emulated Cant in taking a wicket in his first over, secured three for 19. Corran also had the distinction of being the highest scorer. He and G. Dye came together after Roger Tyrreli and Cant had been dismissed for five, and they added 65 runs. E. Scott and M. Ross then had a run of success with the ball, and seven were out for 80. K. Clare settled the issue by some free hitting in an innings of 26. Corran completed his 50 before being bowled by Ross. The innings ultimately realised 121. Scott took three wickets for 26, Wallis two for 15, and Ross four for 35.

CANNON STREET

CANNON STREET	
E. F. A. Wallis b Cant A. J. Howard lbw b R. Tyrrell. J. E. Cautley b Cant L. M. Morgan b Cant L. N. Giggins b Cant A. J. Minns c Stone b Cant G. J. S. Underhill c and b Cant E. G. Scott b Corran J. N. Baker b Corran M. Ross lbw b Corran M. C. Rose not out Extra	2 13 12 2 9 15 5 21
Total	. 81
CARROW WORKS	
J. W. Corran b Ross H. R. Tyrrell c Howard b Wallis R. W. Cant run out G. Dye b Scott R. W. Morley b Ross G. Stone lbw b Scott P. Moody b Ross J. Roberts c Underhill b Scott K. Clare st Howard b Ross C. S. Morley b Wallis H. W. J. Tyrrell not out Extras	35 0 1 1 26 0 0 3
Total	. 121

#### WYMONDHAM v. ATTLEBOROUGH

At Wymondham the visitors won by 26 runs. Brighton took seven wickets for 19, Hall four for 7, and Gooda four for 2.

WYMONDHAM	
Dr. Gaynor b Thorne W. Goifin c J. Cant b Gooda B. Gibbons c Coley b Thorne N. Brighton b Hall T. Betts b Gooda R. Tingay lbw b Gooda N. Pearce b Gooda C. Fricker b Hall	12 15 9 20 5 0
W KIND D HAII	3
A. Smith C Cant b Hell	4
W. Carter not out	2
Extras	3
Total	78
ATTLEBOROUGH	
W. Coley run out J. B. Cant b Brighton C. H. Hall b Brighton C. E. Shepperson run out A. B. Cant b Brighton L. Twiddy b Brighton	1 0 54 0 3
H. Wiseman b Brighton	3 2 1 0
H. Spalding c sub b Carter C. Spalding b Brighton Extras	1
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Total mo	104

Total .....

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### NORWICH SCHOOLBOY'S EIGHT WICKETS FOR 1

NORWICH SCHOOL v. WOODBRIDGE SCHOOL

Played at the Lower Close, Norwich School won by 32 runs. R. Blake took eight wickets for 1 run and Tuke four for 3.

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	NORWICH SCHOOL	
	F. G. Self ht wkt b Edmonds	_
	V. L. R. Margrave run out	3
	R. N. W. Blake b Steiner	17
	K. J. A. Sale run out	5
	M. Kewley c Soden h Steiner	6
	P. G. Ellis c Wyatt b Barratt	5
	B. G. W. Stevens not out	3
	O. J. G. Blake b Tuke	10
	E. W. Carr c Edmonds b Tuke	ĭ
	E. R. Jones b Tuke	ō
	A. McEwen Smith c and b Tuke	ŏ
	Extras	3
	-	
	Total	55
	Second Innings	
٠.	F. G. Self not out	5
	V. L. R. Margrave not out	12
	R. N. W. Blake c Edmonds b Tuke	16
		6
	M. Kewley c Heydom b Turner	17
	P. G. Ellis b Edmonds B. G. W. Stevens c Edmonds b	6
	Steiner	_
	Extras	40
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	Total (5 wkts.)	75
	WOODBRIDGE SCHOOL	
	R. G. Barratt b O. Blake	
	J. K. A. Steiner b Ellis	13
	L. E. M. Tilke h B Bloke	0
	J. R. Edmonds h R Risks	ó
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	E. L. Mathews b R. Blake	ŏ
	E. L. Mathews b R. Blake R. A. Wyatt lbw b R. Blake	Ö
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	1. S. Soden not out	3
	Extra	ĭ
	Total	23

Lowestoft Y.M.C.A. v. Lowestoft Town "A."—
At Normanston Park the Town "A." won by
four wickets. Y.M.C.A.—C. Neve lbw b Reynolds
10. J. Breach lbw b Reynolds 1. A. Balls b
Chambers 11. L. Webb c Freeman b Reynolds 9.
I. Tuthill b Chambers 0. S. Skillings c Baunton
b Griffin 21. R. Folkard b Chambers 6. F. Reed
not out 19. G. Ayers b Griffin 0. R. Battrick b
Reynolds 2. C. Jones run out 3. extraa 4: total,
86. Lowestoft Town "A."—A. Disney c Breach
b Neve 30. K. Farman c Folkard b Reed 3. A.
Reynolds c Folkard b Ayers 15. A. Brittain c
Webb b Neve 0. R. Chambers c Webb b Neve 2.
B. Wisker not out 25. R. Baunton c Jones b
Reed 14. E. Roberts not out 1, extras 7; total
(6 wkis.), 97.

The all-day match arranged for tolday between Dereham and usffolk Ramblers has been cancelled, the latter being unable to raise a side.

### LYNN GRAMMAR SCHOOL V. EAST DEREHAM

At Lynn, resulting in an easy win for Dereham, whose captain experimented with his bowlers towards the end. Burley, the Dereham wicket-keeper, performed one stumping feat of outstanding merit. Dereham included C, Corde. a young second eleven player who has been making many runs, a century included. He made 32 as the result of a painstaking innings.

#### DEREHAM

G. Head run out	DIRIGITALI	
D. Hudson b Barnett	C. Cordle b Barnett	33
W. J. Webb c Buck b Barnett   1	W. R. Burley c Barnett b Wilson	33
W. J. Webb c Buck b Barnett   1		0
P. J. Platten c Drenman b McMillan 10 F. G. Masters b Barnett		1
F. G. Masters b Barnett		10
T. F. Palmer b Wilson		2.5
H. J. Bowden c Langley b Buck 23 R. A. Allen run out 2 W. J. Hicks not out 2 Extras 11  Total 151  LYNN GRAMMAR SCHOOL  G. T. Langley b Palmer 91 N. H. Winlove lbw b Allen 9 H. McMillan st Burley b Allen 9 D. E. Culpin c Head b Allen 9 D. E. Culpin c Head b Allen 9 A. D. King c Head b Webb 0 R. H. Wilson c Masters b Head 13 A. E. Huns not out 6 D. H. Drenman st Burley b Flatten 0 E. L. Buck b Webb 1		
R. A. Allen run out	W T Bander o Langley h Ruch	
W. J. Hicks not out		
Total	W. A. Allen run out	
Total		
Total		
LYNN GRAMMAR SCHOOL  G. T. Langley b Palmer		
G. T. Langley b Palmer	Total	151
N. H. Winfove low b Allen       9         H. McMillan st Burley b Allen       2         J. E. Towler c Hicks b Allen       9         D. E. Culpin c Head b Allen       10         A. D. King c Head b Webb       0         R. H. Wilson c Masters b Head       13         A. E. Huns not out       6         D. H. Drenman st Burley b Flatten       0         E. L. Buck b Webb       10	Lynn Grammar School	
N. H. Winfove low b Allen       9         H. McMillan st Burley b Allen       2         J. E. Towler c Hicks b Allen       9         D. E. Culpin c Head b Allen       10         A. D. King c Head b Webb       0         R. H. Wilson c Masters b Head       13         A. E. Huns not out       6         D. H. Drenman st Burley b Flatten       0         E. L. Buck b Webb       10	G T Langley b Palmer	21
H. McMillan at Burley b Allen	N W Winlove lbw b Allen	
J. E. Towler c Hicks b Allen 9 D. E. Cuipin c Head b Allen 10 A. D. King c Head b Webb 10 R. H. Wilson c Masters b Head 13 A. E. Huns not out 6 D. H. Drenman st Burley b Flatten 0 E. L. Buck b Webb 11	27 Manaillan et Burley b Allen	
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A. D. King c Head b Webb 0 R. H. Wilson c Masters b Head 13 A. E. Huns not out		
R. H. Wilson c Masters b Head 13 A. E. Huns not out		
A. E. Huns not out	A. D. King C Mead b webb	
D. H. Drenman st Burley b Platten O E. L. Buck b Webb 1		
E. I. Buck b Webb 1		
	E. L. Buck b Webb	1
I. Barnell D Webb accessors 0	L. Barnett b Webb	0
Extras 6		

BRANDON RECREATION v. NORWICH Y.M.C.A. At Heath House an excellent second wicket partnership by B. W. Rought-Rought and C. Whitta enabled Brandon to win by six wickets. They put on 90 runs before Whitta was run out. Dann hit seven 4's.

NORWICH Y.M.C.A.	
J. A. Read c Bullock b Kent H. D. Semmence b Bullock J. Lingwood b E. Field	11
W Dann b Newell	15 33
Rought Rought	11
T. J. Hulburd c B. Rought-Rought b Newell	
	3 15
E. H. Howlett b Kent	3
G. R. Moore c E. Lingwood b Tilney Extras	8
Total	
BRANDON RECREATION	121
DIMITEON RECREATION	
E. Lingwood b Lingwood	
E. Lingwood b Lingwood B. W. Rought-Rought not out C. Whitta run out	0 58
C. Whitta run out	58 40 1
C. Whitta run out W. Bullock b Lingwood C. Lingwood b Lingwood M. Tilney not out	58 40 1 11
C. Lingwood b Lingwood	58 40 1 11 1 14

Fakenham Secondary School v. Paston Grammar School.—At Fakenham Whitby took eight wickets for 9. Paston Grammar School—E. Dove b Whitby 8, R. Flint c Smith b Whitby 0, I. Gundry-White lbw b Smith 9, J. Spanton c Clark b Whitby 1, G. Hill b Whitby 0, E. Lee c Clark b Whitby 1, G. Hill b Whitby 0, R. Brownsell c Roper b Whitby 2, H. Cook b Whitby 0, C. George c Clark b Smith 0, G. Day not out 0, extras 11; total, 31. Fakenham Secondary—Harvey c Spanton b George 0, White c George b Dove 9, Smith c Flint b Spanton 20, Roper b Dove 3, Magry b George 9, Clark not out 7, Bone not out 1, extras 7; total (5 wkts.), 56,

### CRICKET

### NORFOLK IN STRONG POSITION

### D. C. Rought-Rought's Century

Norfolk made a good recovery from a poor start on the opening day of their match with Hertfordshire at Broxbourne yesterday and Hertfordshire were kept in the field under a blezing sun until half-past five, Norfolk batting nearly five hours and compiling 303.

Norfolk did not seem likely to reach such a total after their first three batsmen had been dismissed within an hour for 45 runs, but M. Falcon, who had satisfactorily discharged a captain's first duty by winning the charged a captain's first duty by winning the toss and giving his side first use of a hard wicket, joined Desmond Rought-Rought in an improving effort. Their partnership, which was prolonged beyond the luncheon interval, was really the turning point in the day's play. The stand realised 84 runs and during the 80 minutes they were together some of the sting was taken out of the Hertfordshipe howlers, especially those of fastish fordshire bowlers, especially those of fastish fordshire bowlers, especially those of lastish pace like Ford, Appleyard, and Hudson. The Herifordshire captain nursed them very well, six bowlers being on during the two hours before lunch and four of them were given two spells each. Ford and Hudson maintained both pace and good length, and leserved their successes and the good figures they had when the innings finished.

The promotion of Rodney Rought-Rought in the batting order was a surprise move on the part of the Norfolk captain, and it had a touch of inspiration, the batsman justifying the confidence of his captain by playing a very nice and sound innings. Low was longer than usual in making his runs, which were mainly singles, and Falcon's score would have been bigger if it had not been for the good stopping of the fielders on the off side. He was hitting the ball very hard on that side for singles and his leg side strokes were more profitable.

Desmond Rought-Rought's innings was the outstanding feature of the day. His previous best score for Norfolk was 74 made against the same county at Norwich last year, and heft this far behind in making 135 out of 234 in just under three and a-half hours. He is the part of the Norfolk captain, and it had

in just under three and a-half hours. He is unquestionably a much improved player, and gave ample evidence of it in this splendid innings. His back play and defence generally is stronger, and few batsmen hit the ball harder in front of the wicket. Quite early he edged a ball from Appleyard which hit the wicketkeeper's pad so low as to make it an almost impossible catch, and once or twice he hit the ball not quite in the direc-

it an almost impossible caten, and once or twice he hit the ball not quite in the direction intended, but he made many glorious drives, including a six to the on off Roberts. His other chief hits were twelve 4s, six 3s, and nine 2s. He was out at 278.

Young Self helped Rought-Rought to add 45 for the fifth wicket and batted in most promising style for forty minutes, the cut being one of his best strokes. The fastest scoring of the day was witnessed during Beresford's sixth wicket partnership with Rought-Rought, 105 runs being added in 77 minutes. Beresford has been out of luck for a long time, but yesterday he showed a return of his best form. He resembles his father in watching the ball closely and in the strength of his back play. His footwork is good, and his drive through the covers and neat late cutting were among his best scoring shots. A full toss from Hudson he hooked shots. A full toss from Hudson he hooked over the ropes for six. Beresford was at the

crease 100 minutes for his 50 runs, and his

crease 100 minutes for his 50 runs, and his was one of the three last wickets which all feil at the same total to the fast bowler. Grimsdell, standing back, made two good catches, and also put the wicket down smartly in the case of Dann's unfortunate run out. Norfolk finished the day well by getting five Hertfordshire wickets down in an hour and a-quarter for 66 runs. Thompson bowled at a great pace and at times the ball got up rearly straight, passing over the head of the wicketkeeper standing many yards back. The slips did not function well at first, Thompson having catches missed off him in his third and fourth overs, but later there was marked improvement in this respect, and D. Rought-Rought made two good catches and Lingwood one with his right hand. Desmond Rought-Rought, relieving his brother, took Brown's wicket with his fifth ball and Thompson, coming on a second time, got Woodbridge caught at short leg off his first ball. Nelson, a left-hander, punched the ball very hard, his 11 runs being scored in three hits. With half their wickets gone Hertfordshire require 138 runs to save the follow on.

H. J. Low c Grims-   dell b Roberts	NORFOLK			
Total   Solution   16	B. W. RRought lbw b Ford 4 H. J. Low c Grims- dell b Roberts 12 R. C. RRought c Ford b Hudson M. Falcon b Hud- son D. C. RRought c Grimsdell b	R. M. Beresford b Ford		
BOWLING	F. G. Self c Apple-	Extras 17		
Ford'		Total 303		
Appleyard	BOW			
Capt. F. P. Long- ton c D. R Rought b R Rought	Appleyard Hudson Roberts Nelson	28.2 7 88 5 16 3 52 0 24 2 54 3 19 2 51 1 7 1 21 0		
Capt. F. P. Long- ton c D. R Rought b R Rought	HERTFO	RDSHIRE		
h D 12 - Wounded 10   make in	Capt. F. P. Long- ton c D. R Rought b R. R Rought b R. G. D. G. Bousfield run out	R. A. P. Wood- bridge C B. R Rought b Thomp- son 4 R. P. Nelson not out		

### LINCOLNSHIRE'S BIG SCORE

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### 100 by Bell Against Suffolk

On a batsman's wicket, Lincolnshire kept Suffolk in the field at Lowestoft yesterday until after the tea interval, and put together 415 runs. Batting for an hour and a-half at the close, Suffolk replied with 85 for the loss of one wicket.

Lincolnshire were largely indebted to D. B. Bell for their big score. Going in at the fall of the fifth wicket, he scored 129 runs out of 225 in two hours ten minutes, and was last out. Displaying a wide range of strokes, he hit the bowling to all parts of the field, sending the ball to the boundary on 13 occasions. Bell received valuable assistance from Major Wilson, the pair putting on 90 runs for the eighth wicket.

The opening partnership between Houghton

The opening partnership between Houghton and Ross was broken at 53 by Goundry, who caught and bowled Ross, and with three more wickets fulling before the lunchson interval with the addition of only 25 runs, there was the distinct possibility of Lincs being dis-

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Bell, who went to the wicket following Macdonald's dismissal, was joined by Scoley, and runs came along at a merry pace, 86 being added in only three-quarters of an hour before Scoley was out lbw to Sleigh. The last two wickets put on 45 runs before the innings closed for 415, the runs being obtained in about five hours—an average of over 80

per hour.

The wicket remained hard and true all day. Catchpole, the Suffolk fast bowler, did make one lift occasionally, and one of his deliveries struck Ross on the chest, but, generally speaking, the bowlers received little assistance from the pitch, the slow bowlers in particular being rendered innocuous. Suffolk's fielding fell below par, and several good chances went begging, which if accepted might have put a different complexion on the game. Out of the eight bowlers tried during the innings Goundry returned the best analysis, his three wickets costing 23 runs apiece.

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H. L. Porter and R. C. Dawson opened the Suffolk innings against the bowling of Wilson and Bennett, and, without taking any undue risks, carried the score along steadily, and the 50 appeared on the board in the same number of minutes. At 68, however, the Lincs attack met with success, Dawson returning a catch to Green after obtaining 35 runs in slightly over the hour. Joined by J. Powell, Porter continued to bat cautiously, but when his total stood at 43 he was badly missed by Macdonald in the slips off Green.

LINCOLNSHIRE

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T. D. Ross c and b Goundry 26	D. B. Bell c Covill b Goundry 129 T. Scoley lbw b
W. E. Houghton st Kent b Sleigh 41	Sleigh 23 Major C. Wilson b
H. W. Dods c Porter b Goundry 10	Waugh 45 J. Temple c Porter
T. J. Macdonald C Ward b Covill 45	b Catchpole 2 F. V. Green not out 14
M. V. Bennett c Waugh b Catch-	
B. C. Ehrenfried b	Total 415
	30-4-127-2, Covill
16-1-50-1. Goundry	15.4-0-69-3, Waugh 0-35-2, Ward 4-1-12-1,
Bailey 4-0-28-0, Fowell	6-1-39-0.

### NORFOLK COUNTY POLICE v. NORWICH CITY POLICE.

At Dereham, resulting in a win for the County Police by 166 runs. Harris took 3 for 27 and Weatherington 6 for 26 for the county. Turner in his 129 not out for County Police hit two 68

CITY POLICE.	
Pc. Wright b Weatherington Pc. Foulger lbw b Weatherington Pc. Smith b Weatherington Pc. Raine b Harris Pc. Byland st Page b Harris Pc. Caiver b Weatherington Pc. Moorby b Harris Pc. Botwright b Weatherington Pc. Bailey c Long b Weatherington Pc. Bailey c Long b Weatherington Pc. Betts not out	25 18 14 17 22 00 95 55
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COUNTY POLICE	
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Pc. Jenkins c and b Wright Extras	14 21

WEST NORFOLK v. HOUGHTON.
At Hunstanton, resulting in a draw on time, west Norfolk then requiring 3 runs to win with four wickets in hand. R. A. A Beresford took 2 for 57. Perowne 6 for 27.

Total ..... 267

#### HOUGHTON.

F. Welliam c Mason b R. A. Beresford R. Softley c Burnes b Perowne B. Cuthbert b Heading E. Barrow lbw b Mason P. J. White b R. A. Beresford R. Stanton c Mason b Perowne M. Wilson st Palmer b Perowne E. Wilson b Perowne R. Tuffs c Mason b Perowne W. Thaxton not out J. Morton c Mason b Perowne Extras	75 27 30 15 25 25 18
Total	141
WEST NORFOLK.	
G. Mason b Welham	40
A. D. Darnes c Harrow b Welham	10
H. B. Beale c Wilson b Welham	3
R. M. Beresford not out	61
M. Thursby b Stanton F. L. Perowne c Morton b Welham	1
W. F. H. II	5
W. E. H. Hull c Thaxton b Welham	4
C. Clifton Brown not out	2
Extras	13
Total (6 wkts.)	139

#### WEST NORFOLK v. WADHAM COLLEGE, OXON

At Hunstanton. Despite the batting efforts of Beresford, jun. and Mason and good play by Beresford, jun. and Mason and good play by Beale, the match resulted in the Oxford men winning by seven wickets. West Norfolk had scored 106 before the first wicket went down, Beresford including seven 4s in his 59, while Evans hit twelve 4s. Legard took five wickets for 65, D. Pawle four for 64, and R. A. A. Beresford three for 66.

### WEST NORFOLK R. M. Beresford c Smith b Pawle 59 G. Mason b Pawle 52 W. Cross lbw b Legard 0

E. Barrow b Legard M. B. Beale c and b Legard A. I. Scratchley c Legard b Pawle O. J. A. Palmer b Legard W. E. H. Bull c Pawle b Legard R. A. A. Beresford c Evans b Pawle R. R. Stanton not out I. Parker run out Extras	4 58 1 5 9 9 9 3 17
Total	206
G. L. M. Smith c and b R. A. Beresford G. H. Johnson c Stanton b R. A. Beresford R. G. H. Green b R. A. Beresford. E. W. Evans not out R. W. D. Pawle not out Extras	7 31 0 106 53 11
Total (3 wkts.)	208

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Norioik Thursday Cup (semi-final).—Norwich Xiles v. St. Philip's—Lakenham, 2.30. Xiles—B. Pluckrose, A. Hawkshaw, J. Ranson, P. Gowing, E. Bush, H. Lincoln, T. Cachett, T. Love, G. E. Gunton, C. Warnes.

Keswick v. Ketteringham.-At Keswick,

#### SOAMES BOWL Forncett 34 (A. Long 19), Hemphall 46.

A C.E.Y.M.S. XI. v. Ringland and District.—
At Earlham Road, resulting in a win for the home team. Wise took four for 31 and Colman four for 14. C.E.Y.M.S. XI.—J. Deacon b Cobb O. D. Btone at English b Cobb 4. N. Pearce lbw b Wise 10. H. Hicks c and b Wise 3, R. Colman c Crisp b Cobb 25. J. Stone not out 42. C. Haggar b Cobb 1. J. Boswell c and b English 2. C. Clarke b Wise 1. G. Bradley b Wise 5, W. Jordan not out 3, extras 3; total (9 wkts. dec.) 7. Ringland and District—M. Crisp c Pearce b Colman 19, H. Baykeld run out 4, C. Cobb b Bradley 0, R. Hatton c Stone b Boswell 32, L. English b Stone 6, E. Wise c Pearce b Colman 6, S. Hall b Colman 6, L. Pitchers b Colman 6, S. Hall b Colman 6, L. Pitchers b Colman 6, W. Abel not out 5, extras 11; total

### CRICKET

### FIRST INNINGS POINTS FOR NORFOLK

# Tame Finish in Match with Herts

Nelson and Ford provided by far the brightest cricket seen at Broxbourne on the second day of the Norfolk and Hertfordshire match and they put the home county safe from the possibility of defeat. Norfolk's second innings was very dull by comparison and a safety-first policy in delaying the declaration until after tea led to the inevitable tame finish and a draw, Norfolk taking three points for a first innings lead.

In their escape from the danger of following-on Hertfordshire owed much to Ford, an ex-Watford Grammar School boy, who went in overnight when the fifth wicket had fallen at 56 and was last out at 222. Ford was at the crease just under two hours, and in making 90 out of 166, with twelve 4s, one 3, and ten 2s as his chief hits, he compiled his highest score in county cricket. Coming when it did, his innings was of great value to his side. It was also a very good innings, and sound defence combined with a good variety of scoring strokes and a powerful drive made it very attractive. When he and Nelson were together and the left-hander was hitting almost flercely the runs came very rapidly. Nelson had only three singles in his score of 47, and his major hits were eight 4s.

Nelson left at 120 when the partnership had realised 64, and when the seventh and eighth wickets had been captured there seemed little likelihood of Hertfordshire saving the follow-on. Roberts, however, kept his end up, while Ford tackled the situation with treat determination, a succession of boundary hits resulting in 44 runs being added in 22 minutes. Rodney Rought-Rought was given the new ball and immediately captured Roberts' wicket, Thompson making his third catch of the day in the gully. With Hudson, the last man in, Ford went for his hundred and just failed, being snapped at the wicket after hitting two 4s in succession. Hertfordshire batted altogether ten minutes over three hours for their score of 222, the last five wickets adding 153 in seven minutes under two hours yesterday morning. Thompson found himself much handicapped with a sthineck, and after bowling two expensive overs at a much slower pace than usual he had to be rested. Rodney Rought-Rought had a long bowl and bowled with great steadiness, as also did Lingwood, though meeting with no success, and Desmond Rought-Rought obtained two wickets in one of his spells, the brothers obtaining in all seven wickets between them. Norfolk fielded better than Hertfordshire whose faulty groundwork and wild returns gave away many runs.

Norfolk began their second venture before lunch and Basil Rought-Rought and Low remained together nearly fifty minutes, runs coming very steadily, the confidence of the batsmen being disturbed by an occasional rising ball. Low made two good scoring strokes off Ford when the ball was head-high. Both batsmen left when the score was at 48 and to successive balls from different ends, Rought-Rought being bowled round his leg by the last ball of a Roberts' over, and Low being caught at the wicket off Hudson's first ball from the other end.

The batting which followed was of a very dour character, Self taking an hour over scoring his first eleven runs and then halting twenty-five minutes without making any addition to the total. Fieldsman crowded close round him, but he avoided all the traps.

going out fearlessly to the slow bowler and playing every ball correctly on its merits. Good footwork helped him to maintain a sound defence. Falcon scored at a normal pace and had been at the wicket forty minutes when he was leg before to Roberts, Desmond Rought-Rought soon brought his off-drive into play, and he attacked the bowling with confidence. He lost his wicket in attempting to pull Roberts, hitting up an easy atch to mid-on. His brother Rodney had a brief innings. He hit consecutive balls from Appleyard into the deep. The first went to the boundary but the second was loted, and he was halfway down the pitch for a third run before he realised that Self had decided the hit was worth no more than two. Rought-Rought attempted to get back but he was many yards out when Grimsdell put the wicket down. The fifth wicket fell at 112. Self and Beresford were together at the tea interval and they batted afterwards for another quarter of an hour, Norfolk being 234 on when Falcon declared at eight minutes to five. Self, who had scored only 13 runs in ninety-five minutes before tea, made two good leg hits after the interval, and was at the wicket altogether six minutes under two hours for 22. Beresford was enterprising an lorceful and he obtained a six off the last ball of the innings, four runs coming from an overthrow.

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Bousfield hit splendidly when Herts went in again with no real possibilities of a definite result. He hit seven 4s in scoring 42 of the 57 obtained in the fifty-three minutes before six o'clock, when stumps and the match were drawn.

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F. G. Self c Apple-	Roberts 16
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### SUFFOLK'S FINE SCORE

# Only Ten Short of Lincolnshire's 415

There was a keen finish for first innings points between Suffolk and Lincolnshire at Lowestoft yesterday. The game had early resolved itself into a struggle for first innings lead, and when Goundry and Catchpole, the last Suffolk pair, came together 60 runs were still needed to equal the Lincolnshire first lanings total of 415.

The last pair set about their task in a determined fashion, and the score slowly but surely neared the 400 mark. A flerce hit for 6—the second of the match—by Goundry off Ehrenfried followed by a couple of 4s raised the hopes of the home crowd still further, and there was a burst of applause when the 400 was registered. Five runs later, however, Catchpole cocked the ball in the air towards Dods at mid-off, and the catch was safely held. The match was thus drawn, Suffolk losing first innings points by the narrow margin of 10 runs after a gallant attempt. Goundry, who had played an exceedingly plucky innings at a critical time, was unbeaten with 32 runs to his credit.

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The other bright features of the day were provided by Porter, who has already scored two centuries in consecutive matches this season for Suffolk, and Waugh. Porter, although slow at times, steadily increased his overnight score of 43 and his dismissal when he was 85 came unexpectedly at a time when he appeared to be well set for another century. He reached out in an attempt to hook Wilson, but hit the ball near Ross at short leg and was well held. Giving only one chance, at 43, Porter was at the wickets three hours twenty minutes and hit seven 4s.

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Great credit must be given to Waugh for his capital innings of 107, the second highest score of the match. Joining Porter at the fall of the second wicket at 155, he defied the Lincolnshire attack for just under three hours. Hitting all round the wicket, Waugh sent the ball to the boundary sixteen times, Throughout the latter part of his innings he was suffering from a strained muscle which hampered his running between the wickets. Following Waugh's dismissal the scales swung over heavily in favour of Lincolnshire. Up to this point Suffolk had lost six wickets for 352 and appeared to have a great chance.

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Ehrenfried, who, incidentally, was the last bowler to be tried by the Lincolnshire captain, returned the best analysis of the match, his four wickets costing 47 runs. The bowlers had a gruelling time under the hot sun. Wilson, who captured three for 90, bowled consistently. It was with a ball that swung to the off that he took Ward's wicket. The slow bowlers, notably Macdonald with his leg breaks, could get little out of the pitch, though Bennett made an occasional "bumper" get up.

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T. D. Ross c and b		D. B. Bell c Covill	
Goundry	26	b Goundry	129
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Kent b Sleigh	41	Sleigh	23
H. W. Dods c Porter b Goundry	10	Major C. Wilson h	
T. J. Macdonald c	10	Waugh	45
Ward b Covill	45		
M. V. Bennett c	42	b Catchpole F. V. Green not out	3
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#### NORWICH SCHOOL v. OLD NORVICENSIANS

At the Lower Close, resulting in a win for the Old Norvicensians by 8 runs. R. Blake took four for 64, Hawthorn seven for 54.

OLD NORVICENSIANS

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G. E. Pilch b Sale G. L. Loombe c Betts b Ellis N. R. M. Hawthorn c Carr b Ellis G. Cooke b Sale R. P. Morgan b R. Blake E. H. Coc c R. Blake b O. Blake H. Underwood c and b O. Blake J. C. Thompson b R. Blake J. K. Grand b R. Blake S. R. M. Saul b R. Blake R. Little not out	39 17 92 1 5 11 0 1 6 0 9
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R. N. W. Blake lbw b Hawthorn	43
K. J. A. Sale c Coe b Hawthorn	25
M. Kewley b Hawthorn	34
H. G. Barnard lbw b Pilch	3
P. G. Ellis c Coe b Hawthorn	0
O. J. G. Blake c Morgan b Haw-	
thorn	0
E. W. Carr b Hawthorn	5
E. R. Jones not out	2
G. C. Betts b Pilch	8
Extras	20
Total	183

Tacolneston v. Rockland.—At Tacolneston, and resulted in a win for the home team by 45 runs. Tacolneston—H. J. Spratt 0, G. Winn 0, G. Worby 14, R. Sturman 25, B. Gray 0, R. Fox 6, A. Puttock 1, G. Leveritt 9, F. Chapman 0, S. Bennington 4, A. Brighton not out 4, extras 6; total, 67. Rockland—M. Harriss 11, F. Hawes 0, E. Carr 2, H. Saxton 5, C. H. Carr 2, A. Carr 0, C. Carr 2, B. Parker 2, L. Long 0, S. Jordon 0, A. Stone not out 0; total, 22.

#### RUDHAM AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

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Tittleshall's home match with Hempton ended in a draw. Carter took six wickets for 20.

Tittleshall—S. Everett 7, L. Melton 0, T. Martin 14, R. Melton 1, R. Sizeland 0, A. Savory 3, F Callaby 5, B. Stratton 2, C. Tompkin 4, K. Boddy 0, L. Taylor 1, extras 7; total, 44. Hempton—C. Edwards 7, C. Harrison 0, S. Aceve 4, G. Drewell 5, E. Harrison 0, A. Hannant 5, C. Elliott 14, C. Carter 11, S. Brodie 0, E. Howes 0, J. Tooly 0; total, 44.

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### CRICKET TOPICS

# D. F. WALKER AND NORFOLK MATCHES

#### UNIVERSITY MATCH

Mr. Desmond Buxton informs us that D. F. Walker will not be available for Norfolk County matches until August. He will, therefore, miss the away match with Kent II. at Tunbridge at the end of the month, and no one will be more relieved than the Kent bowlers, for it was at Tunbridge last year that Walker played a brilliant innings of 179 and he exceeded those figures in another great display in the return match at Norwich. The responsibilities of secretaryship at Oxford may have had some effect on Walker's play this season, as although he has played some fine innings he has not made the big scores with the same consistency as last season when he was second in the averages and aggregates at Oxford.

When the Oxford captain writes out the batting order for his side in the University match at Lord's, which begins to-day, we do not think it likely he will make any new departure in regard to the opening pair, and we shall expect to find D. F. Walker's name at the head of the list for the second year in succession. That position has been occupied by Norfolk men in the University match many times during the long series which began in 1827. Of the 22 players who took part in the very first match no fewer than five of them subsequently played for Norfolk. H. E. Knatchbull, who was one of Oxford's opening pair of batsmen, was afterwards the vicar of North Elmham from 1833 to 1867. Two other members of the Oxford XI. also became Norfolk clergymen, C. H. Bayly being the rector of Stratton St. Michael from 1839 till his death in 1873, and J. W. Bird having been the rector of Foulsham for 21 years, when he died in 1876. Cambridge were captained by the famous Herbert Jenner, who assisted Norfolk for five years, and in his team was J. Dolphin, who was for 59 years the rector of Antingham, being succeeded on his death in 1889 by another Norfolk cricketer, the Rev. A. C. Davies. Knatchbull batted No. 1 for Oxford in the second match, in which J. W. Bird also played, and the No. 1 for Cambridge was Charles Jenner, afterwards curate of Heydon, and a member of the Norfolk eleven. F. E. Long, who batted No. 2 for Cambridge in the third 'Varsity match, was rector of Woodton 28 years, and with him in the Cambridge team was F. N. Micklethwait of Taverham, a barrister, who played for his native county, and was a member of the M.C.C. Committee. His brother, S. N., who was also born at Taverham, was in the Cambridge XI. of 1843, and he was subsequently the vicar of Hickling for 40 years.

#### NO. 1's IN "BLUES" BATTLES

T. A. Anson, who went in first for Cambridge, in two of his four matches and captained the side in 1840 and 1841, was regarded at the finest wicket-keeper of his day. He was also in the Cambridge crew which won the Grand at Henley in 1841. Norfolk had the assistance of Anson during the eight years that he was rector of Billingford. Cambridge won in each of Anson's four years, the margins ranging from an innings and 125 runs in 1839 to 8 runs only in 1841. E. M. Dewing, of Bury \$44Edmunds, was one of the men to whom Anson gave a

Blue, and, like him, Dewing played four years and captained the side twice, going in first in his third year. Dewing, who played three seasons for Norfolk, was one of the original members of I Zingari, while A. P. Law, who went in first for Oxford and made the top score of the match in 1857, assisted in forming the Harlequins. He was born at Northrepps, and played three seasons for Norfolk. In the following year, C. R. Cooke, who was afterwards vicar of Haveringland, went in first for Cambridge, and the Oxford No. 1 was K. E. Digby, who was born at Tittleshall. Digby was in the eleven three years, an achievement repeated in the sixties by his brother.

#### T. E. BAGGE'S DISTINCTION

T. E. Bagge, of Gaywood, was the Cambridge No. 1 in each of his three years which were distinguished by Cambridge victories. He captained the side in his third year and was afterwards hon. secretary of Norfolk County. In one of Bagge's years, J. M. Dolphin, who was born at Southrepps, batted No. 1 for Oxford, and in two of the next three years the distinction fell to T. P. Garnler, who was rector of Cranworth, and hon. canon of Norwich. In 1863, when Garnier went in first for Oxford, the opening Cambridge batsmen were both Norfolk men—the Hon. T. de Grey and G. H. Tuck. The latter was also No. 1 in his third year, and he captained the side in his fourth. In Hustler Tuck's last year E. L. Fellowes, who was born at Lingwood, was Oxford's No. 1, and he also took 13 wickets for 88. After missing one year Fellowes came back in 1868 to captain the side. The Cambridge No. 2 batsman in 1869 was B. Preston, of Lowestoft. This was the first of Edward Tylecote's four years with Cambridge. He was a victim of Harrison Ward's in each innings of the famous Cobden's match.

#### C. TILLARD'S SIX WICKETS

In 1873, when Cambridge were captained by Frank Eustace Reade Fryer of Suffolk, E. S. Garnier, of Quidenham, was one of Oxford's opening batsmen. Charles Tillard, of Norfolk, bowled six Oxfordmen and caught another in the second innings before Oxford won by three wickets. Although they distinguished themselves in different ways, L. K. Jarvis, H. T. Luddington, P. H. Morton, J. H. M. Hare, A. P. Wickham, and C. P. Wilson were not opening batsmen for their Universities, but in 1895 G. B. Raikes went in first for Oxford with P. F. Warner. In the previous year the Oxford eleven included two players who subsequently captained Norfolk—L. C. V. Bathurst and G. B. Raikes—while T. T. N. Perkins was in the Cambridge side. A. T. Coode went from Fauconberge School, Beccles, to open the Cambridge innings in 1898. It is possible we may have overlooked others, especially during the early years, and some of our readers may be able to supply omissions. The list we set out to compile was of players who went in first for their University and who played for Norfolk County. N. C. Tufnell, who kept wicket for Norfolk while he resided at Overstrand, was sent in first for Cambridge in 1910 by M. Falcon, but we do not recall the Norfolk captain himself going in earlier than No. 4 in any of his four years at Cambridge. G. R. R. Colman was No. 3 in Oxford's batting order when he played in the University match of 1913.

Suffolk County colours have been awarded to C. C. Bailey A. S. Kent, R. C. Wright, N. Catchpole, Dr. J. G. Sleigh, and F. J. H. Powell.

For their fourth match of the season, against Surrey II. which begins at the Oval to-day, Suffolk have changes compared with the side who made 408 against Lincolnshire at Lowestoft, C. C. Lockitt and R. C. Wright coming in instead of R. C. Dawson, and A. F. A. Ward.

A. F. A. WERG.
Playing for Old Sedberghians against
Sedbergh School, J. M. Coldham scored 67
and took five wickers for 22. The Old Boys
won by 107 runs.

Two local players made centuries on Saturday. A. Hawkshaw, of St. Andrew's Hospital, in his score of exactly 100 had nineteen 4s among his scoring strokes.

A fifteen-year-old Dereham player, F. Wells, made 110 for Dereham II., his hits including a 6 and fifteen 4s.

N. A. Brighton had a big share in Wymondham's Norfolk Junior Cup semi-final success on Saturday. He captured six Freethorpe wickets for 18 runs.

### THIS WEEK'S RENEWAL OF TEST STRUGGLE

### PROMISING FIRST-CLASS DEBUT OF EDRICH

Four days hence England and Australia renew the Test struggles, the scene of the fourth match of the series being Leeds, one of Yorkshire's many grounds. What R. E. S. Wyatt frankly described as "our bad fielding and dropped catches" lost for England the possible chance of forcing the victory in the third game and the teams start the fourth duel on an equality. When the full history of the 1934 Tests comes to be written it may be the duty of the historian to record that the fourth match was the turning point, for should one of the countries gain the victory in this game they will start with a decided advantage at Kennington Oval on August 18th, when the sides meet for the last time. The names of the 14 men from whom the England side for the match beginning on Friday will be selected were announced last night, but at the moment there is a doubt about the fitness of some of them.

#### AN OLD UPPINGHAMIAN

The brothers Charles and Edward Tylecote -both octogenarians-who are spending the evening of their days in Norfolk are not the only famous cricketers of a past generation who are now resident in the county. At Docking Hall, not far from the homes of the Tylecotes, is J. H. M. Hare, who at Upping-ham benefited by the tuition of the famous cricket coach. H. H. Stephenson, and was the at Oxford. Mr. Hare was in the Oxford XI. of 1879, and among his opponents in the Cambridge team were L. K. Jarvis and P. H. Morton with whom he had already played for Norfolk for one or more seasons. All three were born in 1857, and Hare first played for Norfolk in 1876, L. K. Jarvis a year later, and Phil Morton in 1878, and they continued playing for the county until the late eighties. Mr. Hare was for many years a house master at Eton College.

#### TEST SELECTOR IN NORFOLK

association Christopherson's Norfolk cricket we referred to quite recently, and not many miles from Sheringham is Mr. Percy Perrin, a member of the Test Selection Committee and one of the most graceful batsmen of his time. The majority of his 66 centuries were made for Essex, with 343 not out against Darbushing and 1985 not out against Derbyshire as his peak performance. A great lover of fishing and shooting, Mr. Perrin, who was born in 1876, is often in residence at Waterside Cottage, Hickling. Four times during his long association with Essex, which began in 1896, Mr. Perrin made two separate centuries in a match, and in 1903 he scored three hundreds in succession. Charles McGahey was twice associated with Perrin in great stands for the third wicket at Leyton, the pair scoring 343 against Kent in 1900 and 312 against Derby

#### DEBUTS AT LORD'S

The debut of a young cricketer at Lord's, the headquarters of cricket, is always an interesting event, and William John Edrich's first appearance for the world-famous club at the early age of 18 is an important milestone in that young man's life and in the cricket career which he has chosen. And a highly promising first appearance it was. The Cambridge bowling was changed with almost bewildering speed, Human, Parker, Jahangir, Cox, King, and Pelham all bowling while Edrich and Bailey were batting, and all being unsuccessful on the first day, when the

University were striving to bring the M.C.C. innings to a close. Edrich was very steady, his hooking to the boundary being stylish, and although no wicket fell to his bowling, his feat in scoring 75 for once out in the match was one of which any youngster engaged at Lord's in his first first-class match had every reason to be proud.

#### HAROLD WATSON'S FEAT

Harold Watson, who played for Norfolk from 1910 to 1927, except for the season of 1928, when he was engaged at Dartmouth, was on the ground staff at Lord's several years during his association with Norfolk County, and his entry into first-class cricket was of the kind which usually happens only in one's dreams. Watson took a wicket with the first ball he bowled in first-class cricket. And what a wicket! His victim was Frank Woolley. Few bowlers have got off the mark Woolley. Few bowlers have got off the mark by bowling an England batsman with their first ball. And to bring it off at Lord's must have given Watson the biggest cricket thrill of his life. Soon afterwards Watson got another good batsman out leg before. This was E. W. Dillon, an. Oxford Blue, but although those two Kent wickets cost Watson only 23 runs he did not get a howl in the only 23 runs he did not get a bowl in the second innings, Tarrant, J. W. H. T. Douglas Buckenham taking all the cheanly.

Watson accomplished another performance in his second big match for the Club, for in the second innings of Hampshire he took the wickets of Philip Mead, Evans, and A. Jacques for 72 runs, which compared very well with Tarrant's 3 for 102 in an innings of 382. The two matches were played at Lord's in consecutive weeks, and Watson had good reason for remembering the May of 1913. It was some achievement for a young bowler to get out two Test match batsmen—Woolley was some achievement for a system—Woolley to get out two Test match batsmen—Woolley The feat and Mead—in consecutive matches. The feat of taking a wicket with a first ball on a first appearance is almost, if not quite, as rare that of scoring 100 under similar circumstances.

Curiously enough Watson's second victim in his first match, E. W. Dillon, is one of the very select few who have taken a century on their first appearance. Dillon qualified for a place in the list by scoring 108 for London County against Worcestershire at the Crystal Palace. We believe the last man to join this select company was the present Cambridge captain, J. H. Human. Two years ago in his first match for Cambridge he scored 158 not out at Eastbourne against H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI. The Cambridge captain has scored his thousand runs this season. He is one of the best bats in the country, and is almost certain to play for the Gentlemen. He acquired the century habit in his Repton days, and we regard him as a potential England batsman.

#### E. J. FULCHER'S CENTURY AT LORD'S

Harking back to Lord's and successful first appearances, the last time Norfolk played at headquarters was in the June of 1914, and Eric Fulcher, who had never previously Eric Fulcher, who had never previously played at Lord's, scored a brilliant 128 out of 190 in ninety-nine minutes. The next highest score for the County was Guy Pedder's 28 and M. Falcon and Alec Hudson were the only other members of the side to reach the twenties.

### SUFFOLK'S ROUT AT THE OVAL

K. McCanlis, the fastest bowler in the Surrey II. team, completed the rout which Suffolk sustained at Kennington Oval in their fourth engagement of the season. Suffolk had made so many runs on the Denes Oval at Lowestoft in the game which immediately preceded their visit to the more famous Oval that their poor performance in London, especially in their inglorious second innings, was rather difficult to understand. if their bowling was collared, it was surprising to see their batting so ineffective. McCanlis, who ran through the side, at one point captured the wickets of C. C. Bailey, H. B. Goundry, C. C. Lockitt, and J. G. Sleigh without conceding a single run, and this on a splendid wicket. McCanlis' figures for the innings were six wickets for 13 runs. Suñolk's bowlers came in for a severe punishment, but they had reason to complain of the very poor support they received from their fielders, and Surrey II.'s big total-447 for six wickers declared—was much higher than it would have been if Suffolk had held

even ordinary catches. So outplayed were Suffolk that Surrey had won as early as 2.45 on the second day by an innings and 230

#### WILL JARDINE QUALIFY FOR NORFOLK?

D. R. Jardine has been content with looking on and writing about cricket since he returned from big game hunting in India. and the fact that he is engaged to a daughter of Sir Harry Peat, of Hockwold Hall, has given rise to a rumour that he might eventually qualify for Norfolk. It is not generally known that the captain of the team which brought the Ashes back from Australia played at Lakenham for the M.C.C. Jardine was then 18 years of age, and he got his Blue at Oxford the following year.

Jardine has re-visited Norfolk much more recently, for in the July of 1932 he took seven wickets for 14 runs when playing for Sir Harry Peat's XI. at Didlington, and last year, playing in a similar match, he scored 100. Sir Harry Peat is the old Oxford Rugby

H. D. Read, the new Essex fast bowler who was first given a trial by Surrey, provides another instance of the cricket torch passing from father to son. H. D. is the son of A. H. Read, who will be remembered by Norfolk players of another generation, and also by Norfolk County golfers, and so far as Essex cricket is concerned Arnold Read followed in the footsteps of his father, E. A., and uncle, J. J., both of whom played for Essex in the eighties.

R. W. Cant, of Carrow, had a fine performance with the ball at Lakenham on Saturday when he captured nine C.E.Y.M.S. wickets in an innings which realised 146 for

Footballers had a big share in the C.E.Y.M.S. ictory of 90 runs. T. R. Parker, the City rootballers had a big share in the C.E. I.M.S. victory of 90 runs. T. R. Parker, the City F.C. manager, hit a 6, a 5, and two 4s in his 35, and took two wickets for 7 runs. J. Ranson, formerly of the City F.C., last season with Millwall, who is now reported to have signed for Burton Town, took three wickets for 16 and hit three 4s in his 15 not out.

J. B. Holmes's four wickets cost 15 runs. R. P. Colman hit a 5 and three 4s in his 31.

J. S. Buller, the Yorkshire 2nd XI. wicketkeeper, has been given permission to qualify Worcestershire.

Although D. C. Rought-Rought captured six wickets for 37 runs-including the hat trickfor Brandon Recreation against Norwich Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. inflicted first defeat of the season on their opponents, the margin being as narrow as two runs.

Another team beaten on Saturday for the first time this year were Norwich Wanderers, who lost at Dereham on a wicket made a little tricky by rain. The Wanderers, who batted first, never settled down against an array of six bowlers, among whom Master took four for 13, Hicks three for 27, Allen two for 13, and Webb one for five. Barton, for Dereham, played a sound innings of 37 and did not leave before his side had won. Webb drove powerfully when he settled down, and as the light improved towards evening runs came very fast.

The list of local century makers was added to on Saturday, J. Howes making 110 for Fakenham II. against Bawdeswell at Fakenham, and then retiring. He hit eighteen 4s. A. J. Parfitt's 68 for Bawdeswell included

LOWESTOFT TOWN v. NORWICH UNION At the Denes Oval, Lowestoft, the visitors won comfortably. Atkins' five for 34 included three	WOMEN'S CRICKET
wickets in one over. Spalding took four for 43.	BLOFIELD WOMEN v. BUNGAY CHAUCER PRESS
Wood batted admirably for his 50, which included three 4s. Hamer and Culley each hit six 4s. Goundry took three for 44, Ellis two for 21.	At Blofield, resulting in a win for Blofield by
Lowestoft's last seven wickets fell for 30 runs.  LOWESTOFT TOWN	55 runs. BUNGAY CHAUCER PRESS
	D. Seaman run out
R. Knowles b Spalding	M. Rend not out
F. Glover c and b Spalding 1 H. B. Goundry c Harvey b Spalding 7	M. Howlett b A. Key 0 H. Seamons b A. Key 0 J. Seamons c E. Marshall b P.
G. Jones C Wood b Atkins	J. Seamons c E. Marshall b P. Marshall
W. Richards run out	Marshall
Extras5	B. Daniels st Scharman b Underdown 1 Extras
Total 104 NORWICH UNION	Total 25
G. E. Harvey c Richards b Goundry 20 B. J. Wood lbw b Ellis 50	A. Underdown lbw b Seamons 32
	E. Marshall lbw b Read
G. L. Loombe & Knowles b Jones 8 J. W. Burrows b Goundry 8 J. W. Burrows b Goundry 6 R. A. Culley c and b Ellis 40 C. F. Hill not out 5 F. H. Cole c Richards b Hamer 0 A. M. Abel pot out 5	A. Key b Read 17 D. Key c Read b Seaman 3 M. Scharman b Seaman 0
C. F. Hill not out	V Emmerson e I Sanmone h H
Extras 6	Seamons
Total (7 wkts.) 134 S. C. Spalding and R. A. Atkins did not bat.	A. P. Key not out
professional and the second se	Total (8 wkts.) 78
WYMONDHAM v. BLOFIELD  At Wymondham the home team won by 125	RACKHEATH v. NORWICH WANDERERS A
runs. Brighton took four for 4, Tingay four for	At Rackheath, the home team won by 61. Arnold took eight for 42, Donger eight for 17.
7, and Weston two for 3.  WYMONDHAM	RACKHEATH
W. Goffin run out	A. Bloxham c Redinayne b Page 6 E. Symonds not out
P. W. Hall run out	H. Wright b Page 30 W. Arnup c Margrave b Arnold 4
T. Betts not out	G. Arnup b Arnold
W. Carter run out 0 C. Fricker not out 1	G. Symonds c and b Arnold 7
Extras 14	L. Donger c sub b Arnold 0 Extras 9
Total (7 wkts. dec.) 139 BLOFIELD	Total 101
E. Edrich b Brighton 3	NORWICH WANDERERS A W. C. Wabster b Matth
F. Ward b Tingay	R. Page C havis b Donger 2
R. Weston c Carter b Tingay 4 L. Underdown b Tingay 2	B. Ling b Donger 13 B. Ling b Donger 2 F. Bond c Wright b Donger 5 N. R. Cooper c and b Donger 9 A. Arnold c Havis b Smith 1 H. P. Nangle c Wright b Donger 1
A. Miller b Brighton	N. R. Cooper c and b Donger 9 A. Arnold c Havis b Smith 1
S. Atkins b Brighton 0 F. Stevens 2 E. Huntley c Betts b Fricker 0	H. P. Nangle c Wright b Donger L. Redmayne not out
Extras	Extra 1
Total14	Total 40
SWAFFHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. KING'S LYNN	ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. YARMOUTH TOWN At Thorpe, resulting in a draw. Before the
On the School ground, Lynn won by 9 runs. Raeburn took three for 28, Nooth three for 19,	game started both captains agreed to draw sharp to time. A. C. Morley in his 59 hit two os and eight 4s. N. Fanton in his 60 hit one 6 and eight 4s. Reacock secured eight wickets for 43 and Pluckrose two for 34. Morley caught
and Edwards Bix for 19.	and eight 4s. N. Fanton in his 60 hit one 6  Beacock secured eight wickets
Mr. Jones b C. Brown	three and stumped three.
	YARMOUTH N. Fanton st A. Morley b Peacock 60
Neave c Hindhaugh h Raeburn 1 Brown at Sands b Raeburn 2 Crooke c Dean b Nooth 5	F. H. Veale c Williams b Peacock 11
Transa a Deens h Rasburn	N. Fanton st A. Morley b Peacock G. E. Fisher b Peacock
Mr. Budsall b Nooth	J. St. Quentin c A. Morley b Peacock 5 J. St. Quentin c A. Morley b Pluck- rose L Dick
Extras	
KING'S LYNN	C. Aves not out C. Palentine c Williams b Peacock E. Boast c A. Morley b Peacock Extras
A. B. Barnes c Crooke t Erricker 17 A. W. Hawkis c Brown b Jones 2	Total
G. Raeburn C Brown b Jones	F. Morley h St. O.
G. Hindhaugh at Budsall b Edwards 5	F. Morley b St. Quentin
J. B. Beckett c Deer b Edwards 11	A. C. Morley of out 27
A. Sands b Edwards 0	C. A. Peatheld run out
R. Nooth lbw b Edwards 0 Extras 3	Total (5 wkts.) 129
Total 88	
	Gresham's School "A" v. Holt.—This match resulted in a draw. Holt.—J. N. Woodcock c Mitchell b Ash 0, V. Peck b Heap 0, J. Townsend c Eva b Bell 27, A. Pond c Gaymer b Heap 9. T. Townsend b Heap 5, F Stubbs b Ash 78, out 0. C. Cockaday not out 8. extras 23; total (B. wks. d. Cockaday not out 8. extras 23; total
	9. T. Townsend b Heap 5. F. Stubbe b Aleap
	H. J. Attew c Campbell b Bell 5, R. Potts run out 0, C. Cockaday not out 8, extras 23; total
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	not out 12, extras 15, total (4 wks) 71.

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NORWICH CORPORATION OFFICIALS v.	DEREHAM v. NORWICH WANDERERS
YARMOUTH MUNICIPAL	At Dereham, resulting in an easy win for the home team. Marsters took four for 13. Hicks
At Woodrow Pilling Park, Yarmoutk	5 CC 101 27.
Municipal won by 63. Peck took seven wickets	WANDERERS
for 38 and Budds three for 45.	J. E. Nichols b Hicks
YARMOUTH MUNICIPAL	
E. Peck run out	L. J. Gray c Borton b Manatana 1
D C Beach h Budds	
C. Moore run out	H F Webster net aut
C. Moore run out 12 H. Harvey o Weeks b Cooper 30 H. Holdsworth c Smith b Budds 8 H. Wade c Jex b Lovick 20	J. A. Ouseley b Hicks 0
	J. A. Ouseley b Hicks 0 P. S. Hanly b Masters 5 S. D. Hill c Barton b Allen 1
J. Minister c Cooper b Lovick 1 H. Hubbard not out	Extras 18
H. Wright run out 2	Total 93
Extras 13	DEREHAM
Total 162	A. W. Barton b Dougill 37 G. Head b Gray
NORWICH CORPORATION	
L. C. Jex b Peck 6 F. B. Cooper run out 25	D. Hudson not out 38
A F Budde c and h Peck 31	Extras 18
W. R. Maw c Hubbard D Peck	Total (3 wkts.) 130
W. L. Sussams c Phillips b Harvey 9	
F. Rowlinson b Peck 1 G. A. Sussams b Peck 0	NORWICH TEACHERS v. DISS TOWN
I. Smith not out 19	At Neumanicat Dand 141
G. S. Williams c Phillips b Peck 3 F. C. Weeks c Harvey b Peck 3	Thurlow took three for 7 runs and Stone three for 30 runs.
Extras2	DISS TOWN
Total 99	C. M. Downe c Stocks b Stone 12 G. Pallister b Stone 25
	J. L. Wray b Catchpole 2  J. L. Wray b Catchpole 6  H. F. Bardwell b Catchpole 0
BRANDON RECREATION V. NORWICH	H. F. Bardwell b Catchpole 0 B. Thurlow c Mayes b Stone 7
Y.M.C.A.	W. P. Althorum not out
At Heath House Brandon sustained their first	E. E. Thompson o Mouse b D.
defeat of the season. Y.M.C.A.	A MUDDAIG NOL OUT
J. A. Read c Whitta b Kent 9	DATES 8
C M Rose C Rogerson D D. Nought-	Total (8 wkts. dec.) 135
Rought	TEACHERS
b I, Tilney	H. Bunn c Thurlow b Garrod 8
J. Lingwood c Bullock b I. Tilney 17	A. Friend c Thompson b Thurlow o
L. N. Rogers b D. Rought-Rought 2 R. Hubbard lbw b D. Rought-Rought 0	H. Cushing b Thurlow 7 H. Bunn c Thurlow b Garrod 8 A. Friend c Thompson b Thurlow 0 Rev. Brunskill b Thurlow 0 G. Stocks c H. Bardwell b Hubbard 1 D. Catchpole b Wrote
H. D. Semmence b D. Rought-Rought 0	
E. H. Howlett c and b I. Tilney 17 G. R. Moore b D. Rought-Rought 1	J. Stone b Pallister 17 E. Thurston not out 2 W. C. Mayes b Pallister 0
F. E. Viney not out	G. Bean not out 0
Éxtras 11	Extras 8
Total 84	
BRANDON RECREATION	Total (8 wkts.) 53
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Gorleston v. Yarmouth Grammar School O.B.
—At Gorleston, the home team won by 38 runs.
Spencer took three wickets for 10, England four
for 11, and Boon six for 26. Grammar School
O.B.—Billington Ibw b Gillett 2, Farrant Ibw
b Spencer 2, Rook c Arker b Spencer 0, Papworth b Gillett 7, Boon b Spencer 2, Bell c
Church b England 1, Buchan b England 7, Peck
not out 0, Boon b England 0, Land Ibw b
England 6, Lodge absent 0, extra 1; total 28,
Gorleston Gillett c Farrant b Boon 65 Trett
retired 14, England b Boon 8, Capt. Watson
b Billington 3, White b Billington 2, Church
b Boon 0, Soards b Boon 0, Johnson b Boon 6,
Holmes not out 6, Spencer c Billington b Boon
0, Arker absent hurt 0, extras 4; total, 66.

CRICKET CHALLENGE

Norwich C.E.Y.M.S. require away fixture, Saturday, July 28th.—Secretary, C.E.Y.M.S. Rooms, Orford Place, Norwich.

# CRICKET TOPICS

# BRADMAN'S CHANCE OF ANOTHER RECORD

# NORFOLK TEAM TO MEET KENT II.

The real Bradman was seen in the Test match on Saturday—and he is not done with yet. Records have gone by the board in this match, and it is possible—one might say probable—with such a superb run-getting machine, that Bradman will create another today by according big over 100 days. probable—with such a super functional probable—with standard will create another to-day by exceeding his own record Test score of 334 runs made at Headingley fur years ago. Barring rain, Australia must be regarded as having this match in their pockets; yet it is inconceivable that England, who made 627 runs for nine wickets at Manchester a fortnight ago, will fail so badly as they did on Friday when they go in a second time at Leeds. Bradman and Ponsford in their stand of 388, the highest partnership in the long series of matches between England and Australia, put their country in a position of overwhelming advantage. At the same time they showed clearly that the wicket is of the "feather bed" variety that Wyatt himself described it. Nevertheless, presupposing a declaration by Wooddull early supposing a declaration by Woodfull early to-day, England are faced by a gigantic task if they are to escape defeat and enter upon the last Test on an equality with their opposits. Indeed, the task seems well-nigh impossible.

#### NORFOLK'S THIRD MATCH

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Norfolk begin their third match in the
Minor Counties Championship next Saturday,
when they are the guests of Kent IL at
Tonbridge. F. D. Cunliffe will make his
first appearance of the year in the county
side. After this match Norfolk will have
a one day interval before making a start with
their home programme with the visit of
Lincolnshire to Lakenham on Wednesday and
Thursday, August 1st and 2nd. On the same
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two days Suffolk will resume their matches by entertaining the other East Anglian county concerned in the competition, Cambridgeshire, at the Denes Oval, Lowestoft.

Note: Side at Tonbridge on Saturday will be M. Salcon, B. W. Rought-Rought, R. C. Rought-Rought, R. C. Rought-Rought, R. M. Beresford, F. D. Cunliffe, B. J. Wood, F. G. Self, J. C. Thistleton-Smith, Edrich, and Lingwood. Norfolk are hopeful that D. F. Walker will be available for the Lincolnshire match next week.

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A Saturday start is a novelty for a Norfolk side away from home. The fixture was originally allotted to Gravesend, which would have been a new venue for a Norfolk match, but the venue was subsequently changed at the request of the Kent club to Tonbridge, where Worcestershire and Warwickshire played last month. The Angel Road ground at Tonbridge is one of the fastest scoring grounds in the country, and in fine weather it is usually difficult to finish a match in two days. Two years ago rain and ten minutes of the extra half-hour on the second day enabled Kent II. to beat Norfolk by 96 runs, and last season on the same ground Norfolk secured three points for a-first innings lead in a drawn match. This will be Norfolk's third visit in consecutive years to Tonbridge. With Fags, Lewis, and Wright playing more regularly for the first team, Kent II. made only moderate shows in their early matches. The moderate shows in their early matches. The first four games were all drawn, but Kent II. obtained only one point for each of them. At Folkestone their total of 230 was exceeded At rockestone their total or 230 was exceeded by 19 runs by Surrey II., and in the return game at the Oval Kent made 318 in reply to Surrey's 457 for nine wickets. At Penzance Kent's 100 looked small compared with Cornelly 201 and though Want and 202 Kent's 100 looked small compared with Cornwall's 331, and though Kent made 356 at Exeter, Devon passed it, scoring 406 for nine In the away game with Monmouthshire Kent put together 269 and there was no more play after Monmouth had scored 143 for four. It is reported that Glamorgan and Monmouthshire of a light to now to see the score of Monmouthshire of the light to now to see the seed of the seed o shire are to link up next season, Monmouthshire sinking their identity and Glamorgan running two elevens.

NORFOLK PRESIDENTS OF M.C.C.

We recently referred to Norfolk having provided the M.C.C. with some of its presidents. The president for this year is the Earl of Cromer, who was born at Cromer Hall. There is no record at Lord's of those who held office during the first, 34 years of the Club's existence, and considering the position occupied by Norfolk in the cricket world at that time it is quite possible that world at that time it is quite possible that one or more of her distinguished sons may have been chosen for the post of Fonour. The presidents' roll at Lord's begins with 1825, and the ninth name in the list is Herbert Jenner's. He was the captain of Cambridge in the first University match (1827), and played for Norfolk from 1829 to 1833

It is remarkable the number of University players in the early history of those matches who afterwards played for Norfolk or Suffolk. Qualifications were very elastic in those days or were ignored. Of Herbert Jenner we know that he was born in London and became a barrister and died in Gloucestershire in his 09th year. It is also Gloucestershire in his 99th year. It is also recorded that he played for Suffolk in the year of the first University match. A possible relationship with Chas. Jenner, who played for Cambridge in 1829, held a curacy at Heydon 1832-34, and played for Norfolk in 1842, may have accounted for Herbert Jenner's appearances for Norfolk, Jenner and Fuller Pilch were in the Norfolk side which suffered the indignity of being put out by the M.C.C. at East Dereham for a paltry 11 runs.

Herbert Jenner, who changed his name later to Jenner-Fust, was rather a remarkable cricketer, as it is recorded of him that he was a good batsman and bowler, but most famous

a good batsman and bowler, but most famous as a wicket-keeper, and it was not unusual as a wicket-keeper, and it was not unusual for him to keep wicket one over and bowl the next over himself. He had a place in the Gentlemen's team from 1827 to 1836, and was therefore a prominent player when he was elected President in 1833. Three years later the fourth Lord Suffield was president, and in 1848 the position was occupied by the second Earl of Lelester, the father of the present Earl. After the year 1841 it has been the sustem for the retiring president to nominate custom for the retiring president to nominate his successor, and in 1863 the then Earl of Sefton nominated the fifth Lord Suffield for

Setton nominated the first Sunfold for the office.

Viscount Ullswater, the president of Suffolk County, whose estate at Campsea Ashe was recently visited by the Norwich Wanderers, was M.C.C. president in 1923, and three years later the post was filled by Viscount Hampden, who is the president of the Hertfordshire club.

#### COUNTIES WITH MANY GROUNDS

If the Borough Council of Ilford carry out If the Borough Council of more carry out the improvements suggested at Valentine's Park, Essex will probably play one or more of their county matches at Ilford next season. Since the loss of the Leyton ground Essex have distributed their matches and profited face and profit by playing types at Brantwood. Since the loss of the Leyon ground Essex have distributed their matches and profited financially by playing games at Brentwood, Clacton, Colchester, Cheimsford, Southend, and Westcliff. They have still a long way to go to equal the number of grounds available for county matches which Kent are privileged to enjoy. If we include Bickley, where a Norfolk eleven once spent two idle days watching the rain, Kent have a baker's dozen of grounds. The full list of county grounds in Kent is Canterbury, Maidstone, Tonbridge, Blackheath, Tunbridge Wells, Dover, Folkestone, Gravesend, Ashford, Hythe, Chatham, Beckenham, and Blckley. Six of these grounds have been visited by Norfolk. Hertfordshire run Kent very closely in the number of grounds avails visited by Norfolk. Hertfordshire run Kent very closely in the number of grounds available for county matches. Norfolk have played on no fewer than ten different grounds in Hertfordshire. They are Hishop's Hortford, Hitchin, Hertford, Watford, Bushey, St. Albans, Stevenage, Cheshunt, Broxbourne, and Mr. Douglas Crossman's private ground at Cokenach.

T. R. Parker, Norwich City F.C. manager, had the excellent analysis of seven wickets for 12 runs when bowling for CE.Y.M.S. against Lowestoft at Earlham Road on Saturday, Making full use of the wind, he swung and flighted the ball to such an extent that the Lowestoft batsmen never looked like

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making runs off his bowling.

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NORFOLK JUNIOR CUP FINAL	CARROW v. ATTLEBOROUGH	BRANDON RECREATION
MATTISHALL BEAT WYMONDHAM	At Lakenham, Carrow won by 105 runs. R. W. Cant took seven for 30, Pettit three for	W. Bullock c Young b Puddicombe 12 E. Dyer b Course
Mattishall beat Wymondham in the Norfolk Junior Cup final on Saturday by three wickets. The match was played at Mousehold (by per-	18, Gooda three for 12.  CARROW  R. Morley c Smith b Gooda 21	M. Tilney c Course b Stokes 2 R. Edwards c Fuller b Course
mission of the 3rd Light Brigade R.A.).  Betts of Wymondham hit a 6 and two 4s, and he took three wickets for 12 runs. H. Reeve of	C. Dye b Hunt 50 G Dye c A. Cant b Gooda 0	J. Elmer run out
Mattishall captured three wickets for 5 runs. O. Smith batted soundly for the winners in making 28 not out.	R. W. Cant c Hall b Thorne 15 J. Lee c A. Cant b Pettit 19	W. Arnold not out 0 I. Tilney b Stokes 1
WYMONDHAM W Goffin c and b Hewitt 19	A. Wick not out	Total 61
C. D. Newby lbw b Hewitt 0 P. W. Hall run out 5 N. A. Brighton c Earl b Hewitt 0	H. Clare lbw b Pettit 0 A. Hansell run out 2 Extras 16	YARMOUTH TOWN v. NORWICH TEACHERS
G. C. Gaynor b Lusher	Total 161	won by 24 runs Stone took Aband the home team
T. Gayton run out	ATTLEBOROUGH  W. Coley b Cant	Six were maidens.  YARMOUTH
W. Carter not out	C. W. Hall b Cant	N. Fanton b Thurston
Total	R. R. Pettit c Crisp b Cant 10 L. Twiddy run out 2 C. J. Horne b Cant 2 C. J. Thorne c Hansell b Cant 4	F. Brunskill b Stone
Goodwin c Brighton b Fricker 18 Norton c Betts b Tingay 1 C. Orton c Brighton b Betts 10	H. Wiseman not out 0	J. Riches not out
O. Smith not out	Extras 5 Total 56	R. V. Chariton c Tyrrell b Stone 14 E. J. Houst b Stone
Eke run out 0 G. Hewitt c Gayton b Betts 6 Extras 7	ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. BUNGAY	Extras
Total (7 wkts.) 87  E. Earl, H. Reeve, and Futter did not bat.	At Thorpe the Hospital won by 132 runs. Morley hit a 6 and ten 4s and Hawkshaw ten 4s.	B. Boast c Charlton b Brown
Cantain Desmond Buxton, hon, secretary of the Noriolk County Cricket Club, presented the cup to the winners.	Peacock secured seven wickets for 24 and Pluckrose three for 26.	H. Bunn b Rouse 6
BLOFIELD v. NORWICH UNION	A. Hawkshaw Dw b Marsden 63 F. Morley c Cuddon b Messenger 71	J. Stone b Rouse 2 D. Catchpole b Rouse 2 Rev. A. Brunskill st Fanton b Rouse 12 J. M. Cork b Rouse 0 K. Tyrrelli 0
Norwich Union were comfortable winners at Blofield. Abel did not give a chance in his 51. Atkins took five for 8. Master five for 22, Underdown four for 44. G. Edrich four for 28.	J. Haynes not out	K. Tyrrell not out 9 E. Stocks st Fanton b Rouse 9 H. Davies b Rouse 2
Underdown four for 44, G. Edrich four for 28, BLOFIELD E. Edrich c Wood b Atkins	Extras	Extras
I. Underdown c Burrows b Master of F. Ward b Atkins 0 G. Edrich b Master 4	BUNGAY E. E. Messenger c A. Morley b	C.E.Y.M.S. v LOWESTON
F. Futter b Master	Peacock         9           J. B. Nichols b Peacock         15           M. Marsden b Pluckrose         32	At Eartham Road, C.E.Y.M.S. won easily. Ames and Dann put on 91 for the first C.E.Y.M.S. wicket. Parker took seven for 12 and M.
A. Weston lbw b Atkins 0 G. Cutler not out	A. L. Bannister c Haynes b Peacock W. Ellis b Peacock 1 R. Doe lbw b Peacock 0	W. Dann h. True
A. Cross c Wood b Atkins	A. Shipley b Pluckrose 5 G. Cuddon st A. Morley b Peacock 5 C. A. Tyrrell c Rought b Pluckrose 1	C. C. Clarke c Griffen b True 60
Total	L. A. Tyrrell not out	J. G. Ranson not out 1  L. W. Merry not out 12  Extras 15
G. E. Harvey b Atkips	Total 78	Total (4 wkts., dec.) 168
G. A. Abel b G. Edrich	CIVIL SERVICE v. NORWICH WANDERERS "A" At Woodrow Pilling Park the Wanderers won	E. True b Parker R. Knowles c sub. b Parker  F. Hamer b Parker
D. H. Master b G. Edrich 0 A. M. Abel not out 25	by 70 runs. Page took six for 38, Burton four for 26, and Lapper four for 23.  CIVIL SERVICE	C. Hall b Parker 2 F. Glover c Moulton b Parker 0 W. Richards 0
Extras 15	W. Mahony c and b Page 0 F. Holmes b Burton	J. Ellis c Clarke b Parker 15 C. Phillips b Ames 15
FMJXSTOWE v. NORWICH Y.M.C.A.	E. Martyn b Page	F. Aldridge not out 0 M. Griffen c Moulton b Parker 5 Extras 10
At Felixstowe, resulting in a draw. J. Ling-wood had a personal triumph, taking five	W. Lapper b Burton 21	Total
wickets in 15 overs for 38 runs and batting well for his 73 not out, which included eleven 4s.  FELIXSTOWE	R. Howell b Burton 2 G. Sutton c Burton b Page 10 R. Warnes c Redmayne b Page 2	NORWICK CORPORAL (YARMOUTH)
C. Hobrough b Lingwood	Extras	At Yarmouth, the visitors won by 21. Swanston took six for 39. Porter three for 40, Budds four for 24. Sussams three for 19.
C. E. Nightingale run out 0 F. W. Cocks c Viney b Lingwood 10 H. B. Walsh c Hulburd b Semmence 39	NORWICH WANDERERS "A"  R. Page lbw b Sutton	CORPORATION: 27-101 19.
J. L. Jolinston b Rogers	H. P. Nangle c herrows b Lapper 2	L. C. Jex b Swanston 0 F. R. Cooper c Perkins b Porter 1 W. L. Sussams c Steinhausen b
R. S. Greenland run out	J. A. Hagen b Burrows	W. R. Maw b Swanston 11
Extras	Extras	Rowlinson not out
Y.M.C.A.  J. A. Read b Catchpole 0 C. N. Rose lhw b Catchpole 10	Total (7 wkts.) 148	G. S. Williams llw b Swanston 1 C. J. Cooke run out 2 C. Weeks b Swanston 0 Extras 4
J. Lingwood not out	NEWMARKET v. BRANDON RECREATION At Newmarket, Brandon sustained their second	Total
R. J. Hulburd lbw b Catchpole 6 H. D. Semmence not out	for 27.	ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL Williams c Robinson b Budds 19 Perkins b Budds 19 Julyan b Smith
Total (5 wkts.) 106	NEWMARKET T. Waugh c Edwards b Lingwood 58 C. Stidolph b Elmer	Swanaton the h Bmith
	G. Course b Lingwood	Cmdr. MacDowell b Sussams
	A. F. Fuller c M. Tilney b Lingwood 15	Steinhausen not out 1 Miller lbw b Sussams 1
	A. Mills not out	БАСГВВ 3
	A. Reeve not out	Total
	Total (9 wkts. dec.) 163	Rackheath Cricket Club require matches August 4th, September 1st, day match August
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# WISBECH v. NORWICH WANDERERS At Wisbech, Wisbech won by six wickets and 95 runs. Reid hit nine 4s, Hill five 4s, and Wadsley a o and nine 4s. Dougill took 4 for 61, Neville three for 21, Eagle three for 19, and Howard three for 17. NORWICH WANDERERS

# NORWICH WANDERERS H. Dougill b Neville H. F. Webster c Ward b Neville E. F. Long c Kirkham b Eagle L. J. Gray at Kirkham b Eagle W. B. Frayne b Eagle S. D. Hill b Eagle H. E. Theobald not out T. G. Beckwith c Ward b Howard A. G. Utting c Ward b Howard W. C. Webster run out Extras Total ...... 70 WISBECH Total (4 wkts) ...... 163

Hempton v. Fakenham II.—At Hempton, the home team won by 59 runs. Fakenham—S. Cooke 5, H. Brunt 6, M. White 11, A. Coutes 4, White 0, W. Hinds 10, C. Levitt 0, W. Coates 1, C. Medlar 2, W. Hipkin 6, H. Wright 6, extras 10; total 61. Hempton—C. Edwards 18, D. Jones 5, S. Reeve 0, G. Drewell (retired) 51, Elliott 3, E. Harrison 12, C. Carter 5, S. Brodie 6, C. Harrison 0, I, Tuck 11, C. Howes 0, extras 11; total 120.

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Lynn Methodists v. Thompson & Patrick (Lynn).—At West Winch Road, resulting in a win for the Methodists by 55. Targett took six for 23 and Fox three for 11. Methodists—B. W. Neave 21-3, J. Chapman 0-7, W. Harrod 0-13, G. Grief 3-0, R. Cushing not out 13-1 not out, B. Fox 5-11, C. Smith 0-15, H. Milk O, B. Targett to 4, B. Barnard 5, L. Evetts 4, extras 14-9; totals 57-59 (6 wkts dec). Thompson & Patrick—C. Baker 6-1, C. Shepperdson 22-0, W. Webster 0-0, H. Dexter 0-6, E. Spooner 4-4, F. Earl 1-2, E. Blyth 0-1, extras -5; totals 40-21.

Lowestoft Unemployed Association 60, Lowes-

57-59 (6 wkts dec). Thompson & Patrick—C. Baker 6-1, C. Shepperdson 22-0, W. Webster 0-0, H. Dexter 0-6, E. Spooner 4-4, F. Earl 1-2, E. Tice 0-0, L. Manning 0-0, S. Allen 1-2, E. B. Tice 0-0, L. Manning 0-0, S. Allen 1-2, E. B. Tice 0-0, L. Manning 0-0, S. Allen 1-2, E. B. Tice 0-0, L. Manning 0-0, S. Allen 1-2, E. Siyth 0-1, extras 6-5; totals 40-21.

Lowestoft Unemployed Association 60, Lowestoft Y.M.C.A. 87 (for 6 wkts).

Forncett v. Deopham.—At Forncett the home team won by an innings and 1 run. Drake took five wickets for 5 runs and Allison two for 3. Forncett—A. Long 2, F. Niven 2, Ch. Bass 10, Cc. Bass 4, H. Thurston not out 35, H. Drake 0, R. Allison 22, H. Bunn not out 0, extras 15; total (6 wkts., 6sc.), 88. Deopham.—H. Rudrum 1-2, H. Bond 5-5, R. Goward 7-6, P. Dunnett 1-1, H. Jones 0-13. T. Kerry 0-4, J. Jones 1-11, S. Leverett 0-8, W. Paul 2-2, R. Goward 1-6, A. Bass 0-1, extras 5-7; totals, 23-64.

Lowestoft Town A v. St. Barnabas (Norwich).—At Lowestoft town Av. St. Barnabas (Norwich).—S. Disney b Ashley 28, A. Farman c Chittock b Hook 0, C. Reynolds b Ashley 40, F. Chambers D Ashley 2, E. Freeman b Ashley 5, E. Whisker b Hook 2, C. Brittain b Ashley 1, J. Beckett c Fletcher b Hook 9, C. Brittain b Ashley 1, J. Beckett c Fletcher b Hook 9, C. Brittain b Chambers 1, B. G. Howe b Mobbs 32, G. Todd c Roberts b Mobbs 0, C. Todd c Roberts b Mobbs 0, C. Todd c Roberts 16, J. Newby c Brittain b Chambers 1, B. G. Howe b Mobbs 32, G. Todd c Roberts 16, J. Newby c Brittain b Chambers 1, B. G. Howe b Mobbs 0, extras 12; total, 63.

Dereham A v. Swaffham Grammar School.—At Dereham, resulting in a draw. Horn took three for 21, Brown three for 22, Edwards two for 25, Holliday three for 29, George one for 17. Dereham A—C. Disney b Brown 29, F. Wells c Jones b Edwards 4, D. George b Hon. 24, R. E. Mack ibw b Hohliday 9, Neave not out 3, G. Holliday st Birdsall b Horn 9, R. Em

#### FAKENHAM v. EAST DEREHAM

This match at Fakenham, which ended in a draw, produced some splendid hitting. Barton draw, produced some splendid hitting. Barton (34) and Webb (29) played polished innings for Dercham, and Masters and Hudson added 106 for the sixth wicket, Masters hitting five 4s and Hudson seven 4s. Rutter claimed cleven 4s in his 72 for Fakenham, for whom the captain, Dawson, made a rapid 36 not out including four 4s and a 6, a leg sweep. Bowling performances were: Coles two for 35, Rutter two for 18. Seaman one for 48, Powell one for 26, L'odman one for 27, Hoks two for 26, Barton two for 31, Allen one for 27, Bowden one for 17.

DEREHAM

A. W. Barton lbw b Coles

A. W. Barton lbw b Coles G. Head c Bidwell b Seaman W. R. Burley b Coles W. J. Webb lbw b Powell C. Cordle b Dodman D. Hudson b Rutter F. G. Masteris b Hutter F. G. Masteris b Hutter Extras	34 3 13 29 1 61 40 80
Total (7 wkts. dec.) FAKENHAM	204
R. Rutter b Hicks C. F. Bidwell lbw b Allen R. Alderdice c Masters b Barton C. Dodman c Hicks b Barton W. R. Bidwell c Head b Bowden P. Wood b Hicks E. Dawson not out Extras	72 11 3 6 6 3 36 14
Total (6 wkts.)	150

KING'S LYNN v. R.A.F. (BIRCHAM NEWTON) At the Beet Factory ground, Lynn won by runs, Nooth took five for 28, Brown five

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	KING'S LYNN	
	A B. Barnes c Scott D Cuthbert A. W. Hawkes lbw b Scott D. Farey c Morgan b Dunkeley R. Dennis c Robinson b Jeffercy J. B. Beckett not out C. N. Brown c Robinson b Jeffercy A. E. Smith not out Extras	18 28 19 44 0 13
	Total (5 whts.—dec.)	135
	R.A.F.	
	E. Morgan b Brown H. B. Cuthbert b Brown E. Dunkeley c Hawkes b Nooth J. Telling c Denns b Brown G. Robinson b Brown T. Jefferey b Nooth J. Scott c Smith b Nooth G. Hipper c Edwards b Nooth R. Lea b Nooth G. Smith b Brown R. Oakshott not out Extras	11 7 0 9 0 0 0 11 5 0
	Total	48

Riddlesworth v. Dr. Walton's XI.—At Riddlesworth, resulting in a win for the home team by 32 runs. Riddlesworth—A. Footer b Middleditch 32. D. Beevis run out 12. J. Beevis C Hayward b Marsh 36. E. Saville not out 10. G. Allen c Lebbel b Middleditch 5, R. Bails b Marsh 0, extras 9: total (5 wiks) 104. Dr. Walton's XI.—Marsh b Bails 17. Dr. Walton c S. J. Beevis b Footer 4, F. Lebbel c Allen b Footer 1, J. Downing Ibw b Paristt 3. E. Middleditch b Footer 4. Nettleton c D Beevis b J Beevis 15, Waddicor b G. Allen 0, P. Mullinger b Paristt 12, W. Hayward b Bails 8, S. Smith b Bails 6, G. Downing not out 0, extras 2; total 72.

Heliesdon Hospital v. Horstead and District.—
At the Hospital ground the home team won by 40 runs. Rose took four for 18. Dennis three for 10, and Chaplin four for 28. Hospital—H. Betts c Riseboro b Fields 33. D. Wright c Fields b Wright 15. F. George b Cooper 6. E. Ward c Yallop b Fields 5. S. Pointer b Fields 22. C. Maddstone b Powley 44. J. Dennis c and b Rose 2. D. Harker c Hudson b Rose 12. W. Chaplin o Hudson b Rose 13. W. Chaplin o Hudson b Rose 11. W. Chaplin o Rose 1, extras 11; total. 159. Horstead and District—R. Rose c Chaplin b Pointer 0. A. Powley b Pointer 0. J. Cooper st Wright b Chaplin 42. R. Riseboro ibw b Chaplin 38. P. Wright st Wright b Dennis 2. J. Fields b Dennis 0. P. Harmer run out 23. N. Yallop b Dennis 0. K. Comer b Barker 1, F. Cooper b Chaplin 7. G. Hudson not out 1. extras 5; total. 119.

Bungay Grammar School v. Lowestoft Y.M.C.A.—At Bungay the visitors won by 6. Goundry took four for 23. Pigg three for 29. and Ayers 10. Ferfitt 0. J. Breach lbw b Pigg 4. A. Balls b Flower b Goundry 4. R. Battrick b Pigg 4. F. Reed c Powell b Goundry 7. I. Tuthill st Powell Goundry 13. G. Ayers run out 0. S. Skillings b 79. Bungay G. Ayers run out 0. S. Skillings b Pomers Goundry 13. G. Ayers run out 0. S. Skillings b Pomers Goundry 13. G. Ayers run out 0. S. Skillings b Pomers Goundry 13. G. Ayers run out 0. S. Skillings 12. Fisher b Neve 0. Phillips not out 0. Skillings 12. Fisher b Neve 0. Phillips not out 0. Skillings 12. Fisher b Neve 0. Phillips not out 0. Skillings 12. Fisher b Neve 0. Phillips not out 0.

# CRICKET TOPICS

# THIS WEEK'S HOME GAMES OF NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK

Norfolk begin their home inter-county matches on Wednesday with the return match with Lincolnshire. This is a match Norfolk will hope to win, although Lincolnshire gave them an unpleasant surprise at Lincoln at the end of June by scoring 322 and dismissing Norfolk for 270. Norfolk have won three of their last four home matches with Lincolshire and a year ago the match was noteworthy for the batting performance of Basil Rought-Rought, who went in first, as usual, and was last out. He scored just half the runs-114 out of 283-batting nearly four and a-half hours. The next best scores for Norfolk were F. D. Cunliffe's 38, R. C. Rought-Rought's 37, and M. Falcon's 24. H. W. Dods, the Lincolnshire captain and lefthander, made 53, and T. E. Drakes, the Paston Grammar School sports master, gave a remarkable display of defensive cricket, being at the wickets three hours for 28. When the counties met at Lincoln in June Lincoln-When shire had four left-handed batsmen in their

Suffolk are also engaged on Wednesday and Thursday, when they receive Cambridge-hire at the Denes Oval, Lowestoft. Suffolk are making some changes in their side, which will not be finally completed until to-morrow. In addition to these two county matches in mid-week the local programme includes the East Norfolk club's Week at Smallburgh Hall, which begins to-day when Gentlemen of Suffolk are the visitors. This match extends over two days, and East Norfolk will field on especially strong side. On Wednesday in especially strong side. On Wednesday Scdgeford Hall will be the visitors to Smallburgh, followed by Norfolk Club and Ground on Thursday, West Norfolk on Friday, and Norwich Wanderers on Saturday. Against Gentlemen of Suffolk East Norfolk's team will be: W. E. Dann, T. B. Hensman, Capt. E. A. Kendall, G. H. Edrich, R. H. Gladden, J. J. A. Kendall, W. Cole, J. B. Holmes, S. S. Ames, T. E. Drakes, and J. R. A. Godfrey,

#### NORFOLK COUNTY'S NEW PRESIDENT

Major E. W. Denny, of Garboldisham Manor, the new president of the Norfolk County C.C., is, like his predecessor, Col. A. F. Morse, an Old Wellingtonian. Major Denny was the fast bowler of the Wellington Major College elevens of 1889 and 1890, being contemporary with the brothers E. C. and G. J. Mordaunt, of Kent, and R. W. Fox and G. F. H. Berkeley. The three last-named all became Oxford Blues. The eleven of 1889 was considered the best the College had during the first 30 years of its existence. "Lillywhite" mentions that Denny often Lot wickets when nobody else could, and in the following year he took more wickets than any of the other College bowlers.

Major Denny also later played for Oxford University, but did not get his Blue. Garboldisham, where he now lives, was for many years a stronghold of Norfolk cricket. County matches were played there in the seventies and eighties in Mr. C. Montgomerie's time, and the I. Zingari team which beat the full strength of Norfolk in a single innings at Garboldisham in 1883 was probably the strongest team of amateurs which ever visited Norfolk. With C. T. Studd and A. G. Steel, the I.Z.'s had two of the finest allrounders of the period, and other distinguished cricketers in the side were A. W. Ridley, F. E. R. Fryer, H. W. Renny-Tailyour, C. C. Clarke, and W. F. Forbes.

Garboldisham Weeks were continued during Mr. Dunell's time, and his son, together with the two sons of the Rev. C. L. Kennaway, rendered the county splendid service for many years.

#### A MIGHTY HIT AT WELLINGTON

Old John Relf was the cricket professional at Wellington in Major Denny's college days, and his son Albert, who played for Sussex and England after his few brilliant seasons with Norfolk, has been the cricket coach there since 1914. The ground falls away from the centre, and the cricket archives of the College record that in 1882 Arthur Browning play. record that in 1882 Arthur Browning, playrecord that in 1882 Arthur Browning, playing in a dormitory match, hit a ball from the Laboratory down the slope to "Grubby's," and ran 13 without overthrows. Major Denny is no doubt familiar with the tale of an even bigger hit made at Wellington a few years later. The story is that Bill Ford came down to play racquets for the Marlborough Masters in December, and on his way to the Victor batting on the asphalt practice wicket at the back of the pavilion. Ford took the bat and hit a half-volley from the Prince straight over his head, across the cricket ground, over the drive and halfway down 10th side football ground to the swimming bath.
The ground was frozen hard. The Prince The was chaffed by his friends for being hit to a distance of 600 yards-more or less. W. J. Ford was one of the seven famous Repton cricketing brothers, several of whom were mighty hitters.

#### D. F. WALKER'S CENTURY IN SCOTLAND

David Walker has been sampling the weather and the wickets of Scotland. ing in the second match of the M.C.C. tour in the east of Scotland, he scored 147 not out in 21 hours against Merchiston Castle on the school ground at Colinton. Walker hit 24
4s, and the "Scotsman" says his splendid
innings dwarfed everything else in the
match. The principal match of the tour, against the Grange Club at Raeburn Place, became a one-day affair through the bad weather of the first day, and on the slow wicket the M.C.C. were beaten by 160 to 105. Walker's 19 was one of the few double figure contributions, of which 32 was the highest in the match. In the final match of the tour, ngainst the College at Fettes, Walker carried off the batting honours, a 73 not out in just over two hours being described as a very correct and polished innings.

#### LOCAL CENTURY-MAKERS

Centuries were almost common in local cricket on Saturday. The former Norfolk County batsman, G. A. Stevens, made 100 not out for Norwich Wanderers at Yarmouth, and, considering that the Wanderers total was only 130 for five wickets, the value of the century is the more emphasised. There were century is the more emphasised. There were eighteen 4s in the innings, and G. Dunthorne, of Norwich Teachers, also hit eighteen boundaries in his 105 against Fakenham at Newmarket Road, where, in a high scoring match, R Rutter, of Fakenham, had thirteen boundary strokes in his 75 not out, 317 runs boundary strokes in his 75 not out. 317 runs were scored in this Teachers-Fakenham match, and only four wickets fell. D. Wright, of Hellesdon Hospital, hit three 6s and sixteen 4s in his 102 not out for the Hospital against Marsham, in which he was associated with F. George in a prolific mark. associated with F. George in a prolific ninth wicket partnership.

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Welbeck Abbey, which the Australian cricketers visited on the Sunday which intervened during the first Test match, had a special interest for Norfolk County during the years 1905 to 1920 that the Rev. G. B. Raikes was the Duke of Portland's chaplain.

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# KENT II. LEADING NORFOLK

# Fine Innings by Edrich at Tonbridge

# R. Rought-Rought Takes Seven for 70

Cricket ball making is one of the minor industries at Tonbridge, which probably accounts for the unconcern shown at the failure to recover many balls which are hit into the stream which meanders past one side of the Angel groud. It is good for the trade, and the financial burden to the clubs who use the ground is possibly reduced by manufacturers giving the users special terms. During the course of Kent II.'s innings against Norfolk on Saturday only one of the three balls which went into the stream was recovered, and if Ashwell, who combined unorthodoxy with lusty hitting, could have found anyone to stay in with him there would probably have been occasion for more fishing.

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Crawford had completed 50 out of 86 in 80 minutes, and he seemed almost certain of his hundred, but when he had been at the crease two hours and a-quarter he only just touched a ball from Lingwood, and Wood, standing back, made the catch for which there was a general appeal. Crawford hit eleven boundaries in the course of his sound and attractive innings. He was fifth out at 185, and two other wickets fell at the same total.

Ashwell delayed the end by some free hitting, and was not out at the close after being given, a life in the outfield by Thistleton-Smith when his score was eleven. The last six wickets actually fell for the addition of 52 runs, and Mr. Extra was the fourth highest score.

On a billiard table wicket the total was smaller than could have been expected, but the subsequent display of the Norfolk batsmen made it appear very satisfactory from the Kent point of view. Thistleton-Smith and Basil Rought-Rought appeared to have no difficulty with the Kent bowling till a good length ball on the off stump from Ashwell defeated Thistleton-Smith. Edrich was at the wickets seventeen minutes before he started scoring, but 55 appeared on the board after as many minutes' play, and if the left-hander had survived the over before tea all might have been well. But a ball glanced off Rought-Rought's glove, Cole making the catch at slip, and after that Norfolk were struggling for runs, only Edrich displaying any real soundness and confidence. Falcon hit two fours and then, playing just off the line of an off ball, edged it into his wicket. Beresford stayed in fifty-five minutes while 40 runs were added and called his partner for a run which Edrich declined to attempt. Edrich himself had an escape from being caught and bowled in Foy's first over, otherwise the end might have come sooner. As it was not another run was added after Edrich had his off-stump levelled by Ashwell, the last three wickets being captured with four balls. Edrich was at the wickets ten minutes over two hours while scoring 61 out of 116. Five of his nine fours were made in succession. His driving has gained in power and his leg side strokes and forcing shots to the on are played very skilfully. Ashwell, Cole, Arnold, and Foy, the latter a slow left-hander, all bowled with great steadiness. Ashwell's six wickets for 59 was a fine performance on a plumb wicket.

Kent, who have now a first innings lead of 82, were as surprised at the unexpected happenings in the closing hours of play as the visitors, for whom the day ended so disappointingly.

KEN	IT II.	
J. W. Anson lbw b R. Rought-Rought 6	H. T. H. Snowden	
Sunnucks st Wood	b Lingwood	0
b R. RRought 4	Ashwell not out	31
A. G. W. Hill b	TOY IDW B R. R	
Edrich 15	Rought Cole b R. Rought-	1
T. A. Crawford c	Rought	
wood b Ling-	Capt. F. G. Arnold	5
wood 82	b R. RRought	~
Spencer c Edrich	is itRought	3
b RRought 47	Extras	24
G. A. Simpson b		24
R. RRought 9	Total	007
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D. C. RRought	4.0	
Edrich		
Lingwood		
Falcon	. 14 4 59 2	
NOR	FOLK	
B. W. Rought-	R. C. Rought-	
Rought c Cole b	Rought b Ashwell	0
Arnold 25	F. D. Cunliffe not	()
J. C. Thistleton-	out	4
Smith b Ashwell 16	B. J. Wood lbw b	4
Edrich b Ashwell 61	Ashwell	0
M. Falcon b Arnold 9	Lingwood b Ash-	U
R. M. Beresford	well	0
run out 7	0000	U
D. C. Rought-	Extras	18
Rought h Ashwell 1	_	- 0
F. G. Self b Foy 4	Total	145

BOWLING

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Ashwell O. Cole 23 Cole 10 Arnold 11 Snowden 7 Foy 8

# GREAT YARMOUTH v. NORWICH WANDERERS

WANDERERS
At Yarmouth, resulting in a win for the Wanderers. Stevens' 100 not out included eighteen 4s. In one over Dougill took three wickets with no runs scored. Nichols took five for 55. Dougill four for 19, Rouse three for 20, and Miles two for 21. Rouse's 18 overs included nine maidens.  YARMOUTH
G. H. de B. Wyllys c Cooper b  Nichols 23  N. Fantom b Nichols 21  A. W. Rouse c Moorwood b Dougill 5  G. K. Davies b Dougill 21  F. N. Brunskill b Dougill 0  H. F. Brophy lbw b Dougill 0  R. W. Perkins b Nichols 5  R. V. Charlton b Nichols 14  A. G. Ellis b Utting 12  G. E. Miles c Utting Nichols 0  E. J. Boast not out 5  Extras 26  Total 128
WANDERERS   1
DEREHAM v. NORWICH UNION  Dereham continued their good form, beating Norwich Union in an exciting game, which was for Groundsman Thompson's benefit. The visitors hit up 147 in an hour and a-half, many boundaries being scorcd. Head, playing attractive cricket, and Webb took the score to 95 for three wickets for Dereham, but wickets then fell quickly and seven were down for 100. Masters continued his fine form with the bat, and in partnership with Palmer, hitting very hard, passed the Norwich Union score in a short time. Allen took four for 31, Masters two for 57, Palmer two for 31, Abel four for 44, and Burrows two for 35.  NORWICH UNION  G. E. Harvey b Allen 38  C. F. Hill b Thompson 1  G. I. Loombe c Barton b Masters 0  G. A. Abel b Palmer 28  J. W. Burrows b Palmer 28  J. W. Burrows b Palmer 5  R. A. Tulley b Masters 13  F. Marais b Webb 15  F. Marais b Webb 15  F. H. Cole c Head b Allen 17  A. M. Abel lbw b Allen 21  S. C. Spalding not out 0  R. E. Atkins b Allen 3  Extras 6
Total 147  DEREHAM  A. W. Barton lbw b Atkins 8 G. Head lbw b Abel 45 W. R. Burley c Abel b Spalding 11 W. J. Webb b Abel 28 D. Hudsen c Abel b Burrows 1 W. R. Waller c Loombe b Burrows 0 F. Masters not out 31 S. Thompson c Burrows b Abel 29 H. J. Bowden c Marals b Hill 3 Extras 8  Total (9 wkts) 164
DEPOT NORFOLK REGIMENT v. ATTLEBOROUGH  At Britannia Barracks, the Depot won Dickerson took five for 29, Hunt four for 32, and Thorne four for 38.  ATTLEBOROUGH  J. B. Cant low b Dickerson 15 C. W. Hall b Grant 17 W. Coley c Wright b Cox 16 R. R. Petitt c Cook b Cox 15 L. A. Hunt b Cox 12 C. E. Shepperson run out 10 A. B. Cant c Cox b Dickerson 0 C. J. Thorne b Dickerson 4 H. Spalding not out 7 Dr. W. T. M. Gentle b Dickerson 1 Fittas 10  DEPOT Total 10  DEPOT Total 10  Pte Davidson lbw b Hunt 19 Cpl. Barrett b A. Cant 6 LCpl. Doyle b Thorne 19 Cpl. Cox b Thorne 15 Lieut Marshall b Hunt 1 LCpl. Wright c Thorne b Hunt 4 LS. Dickerson b Thorne 50 Pte. Cook b Hunt 0 Pte. Ford c Coley b Thorne 8 Pte. Drew not out 0 Extras 15

BRADLEY CUP FINAL
KING'S LYNN v. WISBECH At Lynn Grammar School Wisbech won by wickets. Neville took 4 for 24, Harc 5 for 34.
KING'S LYNN  A. B. Barnes lbw b Neville
D. Farey b Hare 0 G. Hindhaugh b Hare 1 J. Beckett b Neville 12 C. N. Brown b Neville 0
J. Beckett b Neville
Total
G. W. Woolstencroft st Sands b Raeburn 19 N. Wadsley Ibw b Hawkes 25 G. Howard not out 28 Reid not out 41
Reid not out 41 Extra 1  Total (2 wkts.) 112
OVERSTRAND v. CIVIL SERVICE
At Overstrand. Sutton took 7 for 26. CIVIL SERVICE
W. Mahony b Hastings 0 F. Holmes b Hastings 22 W. A. Wood c and b Chapman 14
S. Callf b B. WWright 19 Lapper b B. WWright 27 Claxton run out 0 C. Stevens b Charman 6
W. Mahony b Hastings       0         F. Holmes b Hastings       22         W. A. Wood c and b Chapman       14         S. J. Key c Lewitt b Chapman       8         S. Calli b B. WWright       19         Lapper b B. WWright       27         Claxton run out       0         C. Stevens b Chapman       5         C. A. Lummis b Varney       16         C. Sutton not out       10         R. Howell b Hayward       0         Extras       8
Total 129
K. A. J. Varney c Key b Sutton 9 F. T. WWright b Sutton 0 F. W. Chapman b Claxton 0 J. L. Barratt b Sutton 8
J. K. Hastings b Claxton
C. C. Goulder c Stevens b Sutton 1 J. G. Lewitt b Sutton 0 J. Munnings run out 14 D. Hayward b Sutton 1
Total 65
ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. CARROW At the Hospital Ground, Thorpe, resulting in exciting win for the Hospital by 2 runs, eatfield and Pluckrose pulling the game out the fire. The Hospital's first four wickets fell or 17 runs and five were down for 40. Crisp cured seven for 30, Cant three for 55, Williams ur for 24.
CARROW
C. Dye lbw b Pluckrose
R. Morley lbw b Pluckrose
G. Stone lbw b Williams 0 C. Riches b Williams 1 A. Hardingham b Williams 1 C. Morley run out 0
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ir for 24.	
CARROW	
C. Dye lbw b Pluckrose	12
J. Lee IDW b Hunter	3
A. Cristi C Pentheld b Hunton	-0
H Morley by b Divolences	49
R. W. Cant lbw b Williams	21
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C. Riches D Williams	1
A. Hardingham h Williams	õ
C. Moriev run out	ŭ
A. Clare not out	5
Extras	11
Total	101
HOSPITAL	
A. Hawkshaw b Crisp	
	5
	0
	5
villiams b Crisb	31
C. A. Pearrield not out	11
F. G. Keeble b Cont	34
	0
J. W. Peacock lbw b Crisp	1
S. Rought c C. Dye b Crisp	1
Extras	2
	8
Total	
Total	103

#### HELLESDON HOSPITAL V. MARSHAM

At the Hospital Ground, resulting in an easy win for the Hospital, Wright scoring 102 not out, and George a brisk 52 not out. Wright's innings included three 6s and sixteen 4s, and George's seven 4s. Chaplin took six for 22, Pointer four MARSHAM

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P. Palmer b Pointer B. Woodhouse b Pointer H. Fisher b Chaplin R. Laskey b Chaplin E. Walters b Chaplin C. Sutton b Pointer G. Woodhouse b Chaplin J. Mathleson c Barker b Chaplin J. Woodhouse not out W. Sutton b Pointer Extras	0 4 0 0 4 5 0 5 9 1 1 3
Total	32
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HOSPITAL	
H. Head c Sutton b G. Woodhouse E. Read run out H. Betts c Sutton b J. Woodhouse	0 18 14
C Deinter b I WOODDOUSE	0
a Maidutone a and h.J. Woodnouse	10 15
J. Dennis b G. Woodhouse	13
house	26
F Ward b G. Woodhouse	102
D. Wright not out	52
F. George not out Extras	24
Total (8 wkts.)	256

#### BOYLE CUP SEMI-FINAL

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Longham v. Lyng British Legion.—Lyng British Legion and Longham, winners of their respective sections in the Boyle Cup competition, met at Bylaugh Park to decide which should contest the final with Wendling. Longham won by 24 runs. Longham had four wickets down for 18, but J. Webster and Pooley batted well and a seventh wicket stand between Watts and E. Webster added 26. Lyng fared moderately against the strong Longham attack, which included three of the five Webster brothers. Indeed, Coulsey's fine defensive play alone saved a complete collapse. Longham's second innings were enlivened by some big hits in W. Webster's 30 (retired). O. Burton took eight for 50, D. Burton four for 47, E. Webster three for 50, D. Burton four for 47, E. Webster three for six, F. Webster three for 10.

Longham—J. Webster b O. Burton 12. c O. Burton b D. Burton 2; G. Webster b O. Burton 1, c Speakman b O. Burton 1; B. Pooley c Green b O. Burton 1, run out 0; F. Webster b O. Burton 1, b D. Burton 6; A. Dack b O. Burton 0, b O. Burton 1; B. Pooley c Green b O. Burton 1; E. Webster b D. Burton 1, b D. Burton 6; A. Dack b O. Burton 0, b O. Burton 1, b D. Burton 6; A. Dack b O. Burton 0, c O. Burton b Allen 19; B Watts not out 16, c Brown b Watling 4; E. Webster run out 13, b Watling 0; W. Everett st Brown b Coulsey 2; c Pettit b Allen 8; H. Matthews b O. Burton 0, not out 7; extras, 6-3; totals, 71-80.

Lyng British Legion—W. Coulsey Webster b F. Webster 22, W. Brown b Watts 4, S. Watling 1bw b Watts 0, O. Burton 0, H. Sewter c W. Webster b E. Webster 3, F. Green b F. Webster 5, E. Allen b F. Webster 0, F. Speakman c J. Webster b E. Webster 0, F. Pettit not out 3; extras, 6, 5: 1614 47.

RUDHAM AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

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Weasenham v. Hempton—The home team won
by 144. In his first three overs A. Cornwall
took five wickets and did not have a run ht
off his bowling. His final figures were six
wickets for 12. Hempton—C. Edwards, O, D.
Jones 14. E. Harrison O, G. Drewell O, S. Brodie
O, C. Carter O, I. Tuck 4, C. Howes 2, R. Jones
O, J. Tooley 1, Nicholson 2; extras, 7; total 36.
Weasenham—L. Heazel 37, B. Thwaites O, M.
Deadman 2, A. Cornwall 32, R. Wix O, J. Lynn
O, A. Wix 44, R. Langley 10, F. Brunton 12, R.
Mickleboro 13, J. Warnes 6; extras, 24, total,
180.

WHISSONSETT SCHOOLS LEAGUE

For the third consecutive year Whissonsett School have won the Whissonsett and District Cricket League for schools. On Thursday they will meet a team representing the other League with

Shipdham v. Bawdeswell.—At Shipdham, the home team won on the first innings by 40 runs. Dawson took six for 16, F. Hall five for 7, Holmes four for 19. Bawdeswell—S. Lambert 7, Holmes four for 19. Bawdeswell—S. Lambert 4-14, R. Parfitt 1, A. J. Parfitt 14-18, R. Frantingham 12, L. Holmes 2 not out 4, M. Wright 1-2, A. Curry 10-3, H. Baker 4 not out 6, H. Parlitt 0-0, H. Hall not out 0-4, F. Hall 0.8: extras. 2-0; totals, 50-53 (7 wkts.). Shipdham—W. Green 0 not out 5, G. Garner 0 not out 4, S. Rowe 2-0, W. Hall 0-1, W. Alcock 26, H. Youngs 2-6, F. Newton 1-0, W. Dawson 32-0, E. Youngs 1, F. Youngs 4, H. Peal not out 0-0; extras, 2-3; totals, 70-27 (6 wkts.).

#### NORWICH CORPORATION Y.M.C.A. OFFICIALS

At Woodrow Pilling Park, Y.M.C.A. won. Gowing took seven for 19, Tyson three for 11, Budds three for 40, Sussams four for 38. Y.M.C.A.

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E. Bush b Sussams	0
J. Read b Sussans J. Sharpe lbw b Sussans	54
J. Sharpe lbw b Sussams	23
J. Tyson b Smith	19
J. Tyson b Smith	16
J. H. Gallop b Lovick	27
R. G. Gowing b Budds	0
B. Sinclair b Budds	b
W. Smith c Smith b Sussams	0
T. Anderson not out	10
R. Bambridge not out	O
Extras	18
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Total	152
CORPORATION OFFICIALS	
L. Jex b Gowing	2
G. A. Sussams c Bush b Gowing	3
W. R. Maw e Sinclair b Gowing	10
H. A. Colley b Tyson	
A. E. Budds lbw b Gowing	1
W. L. Sussams b Gowing	2 8
P. J. Lovick c Bush b Tyson	0
F. Rowlinson b Tyson	ő
L. Smith b Gowing	0
C. J. Cooke lbw b Gowing	ö
F. C. Weeks not out	U
m-4-1	30
Total	20

#### LOWESTOFT TOWN v. CAMPSEA ASHE

At Lowestoft the home team won easily. Ellistook four for 40 and Bayfield three for 32. Hall hit seven 4s for the winners; he was missed at 44.

CAMPSEA ASHE	
C. C. Barley b Bayfield P. R. Walker lbw b Dixon J. Ward c Phillips b Goundry P. J. Murton lbw b Bayfield H. G. Pettitt b Ellis	5 2 40 4 9
L. A. Palmer b Eills	0
C. Thurlock not out	23
J. Chappell st Marton b Goundry	9
R. G. Dale lbw b Ellis	1
Extras	18
Total	115
LOWESTOFT	
E. T. True b Thurlock R. Knowles lbw b Thurlock C. B. Hall not out F. Hamer b Palmer	0 8 57 23
F. Glover b Ward	19 16
Total (4 wkts)	125

#### NORWICH TEACHERS v. FAKENHAM

At Newmarket Road, resulting in a draw, G. Dunthorne's century included eighteen 4s and R. Rutter's 75 not out 13 boundaries.

NORWICH TEACHERS

G. Dunthorne b Rutter B. Boast b Bidewell H. Bunn c Rutter b Livett D. Catchpole not out E. Thurston not out Extras	105 26 27 17 17 20
Total (5 wkts dec) FAKENHAM	312
H Hutter not out C. F. Bidewell run out J. Wood not out Extras	7h 1 25 4
Total (1 wkt)	105

Wymondham v. Mulbarton.—At Wymondham, the home team won by 43 runs. Betts took seven for 12, Bobbin three for 5. Wymondham—W. Goffin Ibw b Fairman 25, A. Smith b Andrews B, G. D. Newby b Andrews 9, T. C. Betts Ibw b Fairman 7, B. Gibbons c Nicholis b Andrews 0, T. Gayton b Bobbins 6, N. A. Brighton c and b Chubbock 5, C. H. Cooke b Chubbock 6, R. Tingay b Bobbin 11, W. Carter b Bobbin 7, C. Fricker not out 1, extras 7; total, 93. Mulbarton—H. Parfitt c Carter b Betts 29, H. Nicholis c Brighton b Betts 1, W. Fairman c Betts b Tingay 0, G. Bobbin c Brighton b Betts 2, H. Lake c Gtibons b Smith 3, A. Bobbin h Betts 2, C. Chubbock c Carter b Betts 2, R. Davy c Carter D Betts 1, F. Bush c Goffin b Tingay 0, H. Hawkins b Betts 0, H. Andrews not out 0, extras 10; total, 50.

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# **CRICKET**

# NORFOLK'S FINE WIN OVER KENT II.

# Thistleton-Smith's 95 Not Out

Rought-Rought and Edrich succeeded in The five runs needed to complete his fifty dismissing Kent a second time for the small came in singles after the break. Meanwhile score of 130, and thanks to a magnificent effort Rodney Rought-Rought collected a string of

Rought-Rough and believe for the small score of 130, and thanks to a magnificent effort by Thistleton-Smith and valuable support to by Thosteton-Smith and valuable support to by Thosteton-Smith and valuable support to by Thistleton-Smith and partnership. In the crisis both men batted with sixth wicket had fallen at 100.

Norfolk took a great stride towards recovery when they got three Kent wickets down in the first half hour for 20 runs. The successes of Edrich, who wrecked the wickets of Anson of Edrich, who wreckets down in the intervention of the edre of Edrich, who wreckets down in the intervention of the writing the four the wreckets of Anson of Edrich, who wreckets down in the intervention of the writing the product of the writing the writing the product of the writing the writing the writing the

wicket at two, Hill was fifth out at 98, and he wicket at two, Hill was fifth out at 98, and he was at the crease over an hour and three-quarters for his 35 runs, which included three fours and a seven, to which an over-throw contributed four.

Desmond Rought-Rought took Hill's wicket, and by dismissing Snowden and Ashwell with consecutive balls in his next over he secured three wickets with seven balls. Ashwell was three wickets with seven balls. Ashwell was three wickets with seven balls. Ashwell was caught off a little skier which he put up between the wickets when attempting a big hit, Rought-Rought making some ground to bring off the catch. Rodney Rought-Rought came on again at the other end to take a couple of wickets, Wood assisting with a smart piece of stumping to send Cole back, and Simpson was the last to go through and Simpson was the last to go through and Simpson was the last to go through innings was that of a courageous captain. He bombarded the offside fielders with fierce driving, and though that side was well packed the found the game and hit six boundaries in driving, and though that side was well packed he found the gaps and hit six boundaries in scoring 46 out of 71 in eighty-four minutes. After changing ends Desmond Rought-Rought housed representation to taking for the particular to the second respectively. After changing ends Desmond Rought-Rought bowled remarkably well in taking five of the last seven wickets for 52 runs; and his brother, in taking three wickets for 41, brought his match figures to ten for 111, a fine performance on a wicket which gave the bowlers 'no help, the week-end showers having produced no apparent change in the excellent condition of the pitch.

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Requiring 213 runs to win and with over three and a-half hours in which to make them, Norfolk began their second innings with great hopes of pulling the game round and

gaining their first victory of the season. While Edrich and Thistleton-Smith were together there seemed great possibilities of together their seeing realised, but with Edrich's dismissal the game underwent a marked change, wickets falling so rapidly before Cole change, wickets falling so rapidly before Cole and Ashwell that by tea-time hope of success had almost vanished, though Thistleton-Smith, who went in at the beginning, was still undefeated. He lost his first partner at 14, B. Rought-Rought being caught behind the Ed wicket in Ashwell's third over. Edrich M. stepped into the breach and batted with great confidence and skill from the outset. His third scoring stroke was a fine hook, and he continued to score freely on the on-side and F. continued to score freely on the on-side and F. to leg. Thistleton-Smith also helped the R to leg. Thistleton-Smith also helped the R score along, the cover drive being his best processors along the stroke, but when 58 runs had been added in fity minutes Edrich was out leg before when B. Bat Well in Crisis

Norfolk pulled round the game with Kent II.

at Tonbridge in splendid fashion, and by a quarter past six last evening they had gained their first victory of the season, Kent II. later the tea interval came with Thistletonsteing beaten by two wickets. The brothers Rought-Rought and Edrich succeeded in dismissing Kent a second time for the small

Thistleton-Smith, who batted just under three and a-half hours, carried his bat out for a 95, an innings of great merit having regard to the circumstances in which it was played. This is Kent II.'s first defeat in nine

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	J. W Anson Ibw b							
	R. Rought-Rought	6	b	Edrich				2
	Sunnucks at Wood		¢	Edrich	b	R. R		4
	b R. RRought	4		Rought				1
	A. G W. Hill b		C	Wood	b	D. R		•
	Edrich	15		Rought				35
	22. A. Crawford c							
	Wood b Ling-	00		Y2 4				
	Spencer c Edrich	82	b	Edrich	• •			. 7
	b R -Rought	47						
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#### EAST NORFOLK WEEK

#### CAPT. BEAUFORD'S 90 FOR GENTLEMEN OF SUFFOLK

The East Norfolk Week at Smallburgh Hall began yesterday with the first day of the match with Gentlemen of Suffolk.

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Batting first the visitors made 249, the chief scorer being Capt. F. S. Beauford, who made 90 before falling to a catch by Hensman off Godfrey. J. J. A. Kendall was the most successful East Norfolk bowler, his four wickets costing 12 runs aplece. Drakes captured 5 for 63, Godfrey 1 for 28 and Holmes 1 for 47. Gladden (52) and Drakes (33) batted well for East Norfolk, who at the close of the day had made 166 for the loss of seven wickets.

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	GENTLEMEN OF SUFFOLK	
	J. Holt Wilson c Edrich b J. Kendall	46
	P. B. Harris lbw b Drakes	14
	R. J. Robins c Edrich b Drakes	
	H. P. Waugh c E. A. Kendall b	15
	Holmes	
	Holmes Capt. F. S. Beauford c Hensman b	22
	Godfrey	00
	A. D. Peters c Gladden b J. Kendall	90
	F. F. Neen a Droken h J. Kendall	16
	E H Cooks b I Wendell	0
	E. E. Neep c Drakes b J. Kendall F. H. Cocks b J. Kendall Dr. Johnston b Drakes	5
	SqLdr. Gilbert not out	11
	Col. Lawrence run out	0.
	Extras	32
		32
	Total	249
	EAST NORFOLK	
	W. Cole c Neep b Cocks	14
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	T. E. Drakes c Gilbert b Lawrence	33
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	J. J. A. Kendall st Neep b Beauford	14
	J. B. Holmes not out	814
	T. B. Hensman not out	()
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	Total (ffl-t-)	
	Total (7 wkts.)	166
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#### DISS AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

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Palgrave v. Waveney Valley.—At Palgrave,
Waveney Valley won by seven runs. Kemp took
four for 25, R. Manning three for 14, Norman
five for 12, and D. Ward five for 20. Waveney
Valley—C. Goold 7, V. Boulton 0, T. Cross 4,
G. Edwards 0, H. Burdett 9, H. Ward 18, D.
Ward 0, F. Baker 6, W. Piper 5, G. Dixon 2,
P. Norman not out 0, extras 5; total 54,
Palgrave—T. Burroughes
Clarke 0, A. Bur

BUSINESS HOUSES LEAGUE

Esdelle Works v. Edwards & Son.—At Slough
Bottom Edwards won by 41. Esdelle works—
J. Woods 12. P. Thirtle 11, L. Sutton 0, G.
Hamilton 16, F. Dye 35, F. Woods 0, W. Sabberton
2, L. Jeeves 6, W. Ramsbottom 4, G. Pye 18,
A. Crooks not out 2, extras 4; total, 110.
Edwards & Son—A. Raspberry 20, J. Chamberlin
13, A. Payne 0, A. Colk 30, C. Clayton 7, G.
Howard 16, C. White not out 46, B. Coe 0, G.
Montgomery 0, G. Barber 8, W. Howes 7, extras
4; total, 151.

NORTH NORFOLK 13.

#### NORTH NORFOLK LEAGUE-Semi-final

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NORTH NORFOLK LEAGUE—Semi-final

Holt v. Barney.—These section winners met on the Langham ground, Holt qualifying to meet Hindringham in the final at Melton Constable Park next Saturday, Curiously each side had six wickets down for 43, but Barney's remaining wickets fell cheaply. Bird took five for 19, Peck six for 23, and Jenkinson four for 5 (in six overs) Holt—J. Wilcox b Bird 12, T. Payne c Temple b Bird 3, G. Wright b J. Page 9, V. Peck lbw b J. Page 4, B. Pond c and b Bird 0, I. N. Woodcock c Page b Hill 11, H. Weston run out 1, W. Jenkinson c Temple b Bird 5, G. Bane b Bird 0, C. Cockaday c Bird b Hill 8, R. High not out 5, extras 4; total, 62. Barney—A. Utting c Wilcox b Peck 5, B. Bambridge b Peck 11, A. Pond lbw b Peck 5, S. Y. Bird c Bond b Jenkinson 9, L. Page c Cockaday b Jenkinson 0, D. Smith e Woodcock b Peck 1, J. Page not out 0, S. Page b Peck 1, extras 8; total, 48.

KESWICK AND DISTRICT LEI-GUE

Keswick v. Poringland and Listrict.—At Poringland. Keswick won by 52 runs. R. Bobbins took seven for 26, K. Garrod three for 7, and Hardesty three for 11. Keswick—A. K. Garrod c Smith b Petley 3, W. Bartram c Smith b Eagles 15, L. Arnold b Eagles 7, R. Bobbins took seven for 26, K. Garrod c and b Palmer 6, H. Bobbins b Hardesty 7, R. Bobbins not out 27, T. Burgeng c Potley b Tizzard 1, G. Parfitt c Tizzard b Emmerson 15, C. Wright b Hardesty 6, J. Lowe c Eagles b Hardesty 9, extras 10; total 121. Poringland and District—Dr. J. F. H. Eagles b K. Garrod 17, T. Winsworth c Wright b Bobbins 0, H. Palmer b R. Bobbins 0, F. Tizzard b R. Bobbins 0, C. Petley b R. Bobbins 0, S. Balderstone not out 1, extras 1; total 69.

## C. H. COOK'S XI v. HOUGHTON HALL

At Wymondham. Cook's XI won by 5 runs after Houghton Hall had declared. MONGRIMON WALL

HOUGHTON HALL	
F. Welham c Underwood b Smith	11
H. Hitchin b Brighton	6
J. Bell c Betts b Underwood	15
P. Wood b Brighton	40
N. Stanton b Underwood	4
E. Rowell Ibw b Cook	19
M. Wilson not out	2
Extras	13
Total (6 wksdec.)	110
C. H. COOK'S XI	
	29
W. Goffin lbw b Stanton	29 31
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W. Goffin lbw b Stanton A. Smith b Stanton J. Burgess b Welham	31 5
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W. Goffin lbw b Stanton A. Smith b Stanton J. Burgess b Welham N. Brighton not out T. C. Betts lbw b Welham	31 5 25 6
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G. T. BECKWITH'S XI v. NORWICH SCHOOL At the Lower Close, the 3chool won by one run. R. Blake took four for 29. O. Blake four for 35. P. A. Lamb three for 16

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	R. Page b R. Blake	5
	I. B. Hensman Inw h O Blake	6
	J. S. Redmayne b R. Bluke	Ö
	P. A. Lamb b O Bloke	2
	C. W. English o Kewley b Sale	13
	C. L. Burton b H. Blake H. D. Semmence b R. Blake	_ 0
	H. Pakenham-Nangle lbw b Sale	36
	L. Margrave b O. Blake	3 15
	S. R. M. Saul h O Blake	12
	G. T. Beckwith not out	Ö
	Extras	2
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#### FALCON CUP

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Bacton v Smallburgh.—At Bacton the home team won by 59 runs. Cory-Smith took seven for 30, Appleton five for 15, Gotts four for 21. Bacton—G. Bush 5, R. Seely 11, L. Whitwood 12. S. Pestell 8, W. Appleton 11, C. Gotts 3, A. Andrews 14, S. Sutton 5, F. Marshall 17, R. Johnson 3, A. Barker not out 3, extras 9; total, 101. Smallburgh—W. Chettleburgh 0, E. Furness retired hurt 6, L. Cory-Smith 9, J. Fuller 0, E. E. Furness 0, W. Powley 0, O. J. Hall 20, R. Bell 0, J. Cawdwell 0, K. Hardingham 5, A. Neal not out 2; total, 42.

Gorleston v Rackbeath—At Coolecter the

o. J. Cawdwell O. K. Hardingham 5, A. Neale not out 2; total, 42.

Gorleston v. Rackheath.—At Gorleston the home team won easily. Beech took six for 27. Rackheath.—F. Havis lbw b Gillett 2, A. Bloxham b Gillett 7. E. Symonds lbw b Harrism 17. H. Wright c Wise b Beech 16, J. Arnup c Goards b Beech 17, W. Arnup b Beech 0, H. Bldwell b Beech 17, W. Arnup b Beech 0, H. Bidwell b Beech 16, L. Symonds run out 0, L. Dungar not out 5, extress 6; total 92. Gorleston —P Trett not out 66, D. Beech b Dungar 1, H. Harrison c Dungar b Bidwell 3, F. Wise c Havis b Dungar 0, A. Soards c Symonds b Dungar 2, W. Gillett not out 47 extras 4; total (4 wkts) 125.

Heacham II. v. Lynn Town II.—At Lynn Walks, Lynn—W. Edwards b Barrett 2, F. Far'e b Barrett 5, J. Raeburn b Daws 0, J. Woods b Daws 4, A. E. Smith b Daws 4, G. Dawes not out 20, J. Stewart b Daws 10, D. Harwood lbw b Barrett 0, A. Errinston c G. Edrich b Fowle 2, G. Westwood c and b Fowle 0, C. Needham c E. Edrich b Fowle 0, extras 7; total, 54. Heacham—F. Peacock b Steward 1, E. Featherby retired hurt 3, E. Maiden b Earle 22, R. Roythorne not out 1, W. Barrett C Edwards b Earle 2. P. Daws b Steward 5, Maiden b Earle 22, R. Roythorne not out 1, W. Barrett C Edwards b Earle 2. P. Daws b Steward 5, Maiden b Earle 22, R. Roythorne not out 1, W. Barrett C Edwards b Earle 2. P. Daws b Steward 5, Maiden b Earle 22, R. B. Drewery 19, J. William, 801 (3), Mr. C. Burgis's Manor House team 64 (H. Kendle 20, F. Stebbings 15).

## TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Dereham Division Police v. Dersingham Division.—At Dereham, 5. Dereham—P.-s. Staley, A.P.-s. Aldis, P.-cs. Dingle, Weatherington, Elsdon, Richardson.

F. G. Masters' XI. v. North Elmham.—At Dereham, 6.

#### NORWICH SCHOOLS' FINAL

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Angel Road v. Avenue Road.—In a fine game, probably the best Norwich schools' final to date, Angel Road beat Avenue Road by 65 runs. Stevens took six for 34 in the first innings and seven for 17 in the second innings. Watts played splendidly as wicketkeeper.

Angel Road—E. Pearson b Sharpe 30, c Claxton b Sharpe 4. Watts b Hagan 12, c Browne b Sharpe 1; Amond b Sharpe 3, run out 7; Reeve b Claxton 13, b Gooderham 36; Rose b Sharpe 5, c Fuller b Gooderham 19; Brown c Fuller b Sharpe 6, b Sharpe 0; Stevens c Smith b Claxton 0, run out 11; Betts b Sharpe 0, run out 2; Newman b Claxton 10, not out 7; Choules b Claxton 0, b Hagan 9; Bowles not out 3, c Smith b Hagan 0; extras 6-9; totals 88-105.

Choules b Stevens 11; Sharpe c Rose b Reeve 11, b Rose 1; Claxton c and b Stevens 28, c and b Stevens 26; Davy c Watts b Stevens 3, c Brown b Stevens 15; Smith c Watts b Reeve 0, c Watts b Stevens 0; Hagan b Reeve 2, b Rose 6; Fuller c Betts b Stevens 3, c Rose b Stevens 3. Bidewell st Watts b Stevens 7, c Bowles b Stevens 0; Mansfield st Watts b Stevens 0; not out 3; Gooderham run out 2, b Stevens 0; Dowe not out 0, b Rose 0, extras 2-4; totals 61-67.

#### SOAMES BOWL

Tharston v. Hempnail. ..., alarston, the visiting team won by 47 runs. Downing took six wickets for 11 runs. Dunthorne four for 9, Howell seven for 24. Tharston—C. Riches 11, H. Smith 0, G. Brighton 2, S. Brown 0, S. Semmens 0, Steevo not out 4, S. Howell o, F. Soames 0, W. Pinch 1, W. Read 0, J. Barnes 2, extras 4; total, 24. Hempnail—R. Dunthorne 8, E. Whiting 2, H. Downing 21, E. Downing 0, R. Nicholson 3, C. Jacobs 16, A. Buck 1, Ri Simmons 1, T. Baker 7, W. Leggett 1, W. Edwards 0, extras 11; total, 71.

#### OTHER MATCHES

Simmons 1. T. Baker 7.W. Leggett 1, W. Edwards 0, extras 11; total, 71.

OTHER MATCHES

Newton Flotman v. L.N.E.R. Goods Dept.—At Newton Flotman, the home team won by 4 runs, way took three for 12, Kirby four for 15, Mapes six for 28, Woodcock three for 8. Newton Flotman.—W. Burrett c and b Mapes 2, E. Thrower low b Woodcock 1, E. Way b Woodcock 0, T. Kirby b Mapes 2, E. Moore not out 23, H. Reeve c Mapes b Woodcock 4, T. Brighton b Mapes 0, C. Vincent c Hindle b Mapes 7, T. Nicholson b Riches 1, R. Matticks b Mapes 5, G. Barrett c Ames b Mapes 0, extras 11; total, 56. L.N.E.H.—P. Crane b Way 0, G. Mapes lbw b Brighton 19, W. Riches c Barratt b Kirby 0, W. Amiss b Way 1, Seale b Way 2, Clark b Brighton 10, H. Ames b Reeve 0, Woodcock not out 5, F. Mitcham c Vincent b Kirby 2, J. Hindle c Reeve b Kirby 0, F. Goodings c and b Kirby 7, extras 6; total, 52. Scarning v. North Tuddenham.—At Scarning the visitors won by 16 runs. Barnes took eight for 27. North Tuddenham.—G. Kendall 5, R. Archer 10, L. Long 14, E. Nelson 4, L. Perritt 5, W. Minns 0, R. Harrison 1, J. Baker 5, H. Smith 13, P. Herbert 0, Bird 2, extras 7; total 66. Scarning—C. Burton 1, S. Burton 5, R. Gilham 0, R. Barnes 4, S. Woods 2, H. Blunt 6, E. Amos 2, E. Holliday 14, J. Eagling 6, W. Bowman 5, A. Walker 0, extras 5; total 50.

Beccles Caxton v. Lowestoft St. Margaret's.—At Beccles, the visitors winning easily. Caxton—Curits c Cole b Button 12, Hambrook b Holland 5, H. Norman c Cattermole b Golding 18. Thwaites lbw b Golding 2, Oxborough c Holland 8, R. Norman c Cattermole b Golding 18. Thwaites lbw b Golding 2, Oxborough b A. Norman 2, Bush c Fairweather b Spail 17, Cole b Spail 8, Edmonds c Constance b Harmer 0, Broome b Harmer 1, Madell run out 6, Butcher c Oxborough b Harmer 1, Madell run out 6, Butcher c Oxborough b Harmer 1, Madell run out 6, Butcher c Oxborough b Harmer 1, Madell run out 6, Butcher c Oxborough b Harmer 1, Madell run out 6, Butcher C Oxborough b Harmer 1, Madell run out 6, Butcher C Despans 13, Erbonawk 7, C. Riseboro 4, E.

# CRICKET

# TWO CENTURIES FOR **NORFOLK**

# Walker and Edrich in 218 Runs Partnership

# Lincolnshire Left-Handers with Backs to the Wall

Batsmen dominated the play at Lakenham yesterday on the opening day of the Norfolk series of home engagements, and in the course of 61 hours' cricket 442 runs were scored and only five wickets fell. The great majority of these runs were made by Norfolk players, M. Falcon's success in tossing giving the home county the advantage of batting first on a wicket of such plumbness that batsmen could play forward with ease and confidence and with the certainty of the ball being innocent of any tendency towards eccentric behaviour. In all a dozen bowlers tried their worst, or best, to make batting difficult or at least uncomfortable, but the ball could seldom be induced to rise more than stump high and the watchfulness of the slip fielders was rarely rewarded. In despair the bowlers at times kept the ball so much off the wicket in the hope of keeping the runs down or of batsmen getting themselves out that wides were signalled, and more of these would have been called if the batsmen had not gone after the ball. In spite of the favourable conditions, however, the rate of scoring was strangely variable. The average worked out at 68 runs per hour, but there were dull interludes when slip fielders was rarely rewarded.

per hour, but there were dull interludes when the score moved at a snail's pace and brighter periods when boundaries came freely and the rate exceeded 100 per hour. Norfolk re-mained at the wickets until a quarter-past five, when Falcon declared, the home county having scored 369 runs in five hours and lost only four wickets. Lincolnshire have been making biggish scores this season, but the rules pertaining to a two days match did not admit of the declaration being deferred, and there was a hope that the visitors would bat tired after their long outing in the heat and lose several wickets. The results achieved during the final hour and a-half were, however, a little disappointing from a Norfolk point of view. Desmond Rought-Rought succeeded in knocking back Chatterton's leg stump in his fifth over—the only time the wicket was hit during the day—but the two left-handers, Ross and Dods, successfully resisted the Norfolk attack during the last hour and raised the score to 73, so that the day ended with Lincolnshire 296 behind and

day ended with Lincoinsnire 296 behind and with nine wickets upstanding.

The outstanding features of the day were the centuries scored by D. F. Walker and Edrich. Together they accomplished the rare feat in Minor Counties cricket of a 200 partnership. R. C. Rought-Rought, who had been promoted in the batting order to No. 2, ended his part in the quiet opening stand by giving an easy catch to mid-on off Bell, a left-hander, who came on as first change. The wicket fell at 15 and Lincolnshire met with no further reward until twenty minutes to four, by which time the score had been raised to 233. This partnership of two hours and fifty minutes provided some strange contrasts in batsmanship. Walker was so patient and restrained that in the two hours before lunch he scored no more than 32. Meanwhile Edrich completed his first 50 in seventy minutes. At lunch, when he had been at the crease eighty-five minutes, he had 61 to his credit, and scoring faster after the break he actually completed a faultless first century for Norfolk et of 137 within two hours. He drove brilliantly

on each side of the wicket, and there was variety and skill in his leg hitting and glancing strokes to leg. He scores faster than formerly, chiefly through the greater variety and increased skill of his on-side strokes. The hook has become a formerly with him but the great learnth as on-side strokes. The hook has become a favourite with him, but the good length of the Lincolnshire bowling prevented him from employing it over frequently. After passing his 100 Edrich became more venturesome, his 100 Edrich became more venturesome, and when 116 gave a chance to Godby, fielding behind the bowler. Later he might have slip gave him another life just before he was caught in the gully when attempting to put the ball away to leg. Few players of his age—Edrich was 18 last March—have played a more brilliant innings in county cricket. Edrich hit twenty boundaries and other scoring strokes in his 138 were four 3s, and

Walker, as we have said, laid the foundation Walker, as we have said, laid the foundation of his long innings and big score very patiently. He took three hours over making his first 50, and raced to his hundred during another forty-five minutes, and occupied nearly another seventy minutes in adding his last 57 runs. He had periods of much brilliance. Soon after entering the sixties he hit six 4s in succession, and before and after reaching his 100 he gave his hitting nowers full opportunity, scoring one 6—an onand after reaching his 100 he gave his hitting powers full opportunity, scoring one 6—an ondrive off Ross to the front of the pavilion—and a number of boundaries off Wilson and Bell. Just after hitting the 6 Walker escaped being caught by Mills, who fell in attempting a brilliant catch at mid-off and failed to retain his hold of the ball. Walker was ultimately well caught at deep mid-off by Chatterton after batting six minutes under five hours, with one 6, 21 4s, a 3, and 16 2s among the chief hits in his score of 157. Sound defence combined with powerful driving and leg-hitting were the features of the fine innings with which Walker marked

driving and leg-hitting were the features of the fine innings with which Walker marked his first match of the season for Norfolk. Only 9 runs were added after Walker left.

Falcon helped Walker to add 96 for the third wicket in 47 minutes, the home captain making several fine drives and a clean hit to the square leg boundary. In the attempt to force runs quickly Falcon pulled a ball, which would have missed the off stump, and Scoley held a hot catch at mid-on. Beresford also went for the runs, making two drives and several good cuts. Lincolnshire bore their long outing very well, fielding keenly and chasing and returning the ball quickly. Wilson and Bennett were the steadiest of their bowlers and required the most playing. Desmond and Rodney Rought-Rought and Edrich each had two spells of bowling, R. C. being tried at each end, and Lingwood also had a turn, but the bowling of Chemical control of the control

being tried at each end, and Lingwood also had a turn, but the bowling of Chatterton at 36 was the only success gained. Dods was half-an-hour making the first two of his 13 runs, which came mostly in singles, but Ross displayed the left-hander's easy flowing

Ross displayed the left-hander's easy flowing off-drive, although some of his other runs were made behind the wicket.

The weather was ideal for cricket, and the Lakenham ground looked its best and gayest. There are many private tents, and also those of the Norwich Wanderers' C.C. and City Club, and a marquee for members of City Club, and a marquee for memb

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M. V. Bennett, R. F. Godby, A. Mills, T. Scoley, W. C. Cawkwell, D. B. Bell, E. Munnings,

Total (1 wk) 73

# SUFFOLK BATTING DISAPPOINTS

# Cambridgeshire Leading at Lowestoft

# Powell and Goundry in Good Stand

Cambridgeshire had much the better of the day's play in their fixture with Suffolk at the Denes Oval, Lowestoft, yesterday. Dismissing Suffolk in about 3 hours for 181, Cambridgeshire ended the day 41 runs ahead with five wickets in hand.

Suffolk gave a disappointing exhibition of batting and their total was much larger than at one time seemed probable. Suffolk were greatly indebted to Powell and Goundry, who jointly contributed nearly three-quarters of the runs. The former was undefeated when the innings came to a close with 84 runs to his credit.

The heavy rain the day before affected tha

wicket which played trickily during the pre-luncheon period. The first hour's play proved disastrous from the Suffolk point of view, half the side being dismissed for only 46. With only 10 runs on the board, Porter snicked the ball into the hands of the wicketkeeper, while one run later Bell touched a rising ball from Smith, and Wilkinson in the slips took the catch low down. Smith, the medium paced professional, got some life out of the pitch during this period, and some of his deliveries came through very sharply from the off. At the other end Pask, though sometimes erratic in length, made the ball get up. Waugh also fell to Smith's off theory, and when Bailey, the Suffolk captain, was clean bowled by Pask, four wickets were down for a mere 19 runs, and things looked very black for Suffolk. Powell, who was next in, indulged in a bout of hard hitting, criving Pask twice to the leg boundary, as well as hitting three successive two's. Twenty-seven invaluable runs were added in twenty minutes, when Darvill was yorked by Smith. The 50 was raised as a result of 65 minutes' batting and at 58 Suffolk lost another wicket, Burgess being caught at fine leg by Parfitt

off Wilkinson.

When Goundry joined Powell the score was pushed along briskly, and the hundred was sent up after an hour and three-quarters, Powell completing his fifty out of 97. Seventy runs had been added by this partnership in 55 minutes, and there seemed to be a prospect of a good recovery by Suffolk, but at this point a misunderstanding led to Goundry being run out by yards, with his score at 46.
The Lowestoft batsman played a gallant innings at the critical time. Cutting and driving crisply, Goundry included six boundaries in his 48, which were obtained in 55 minutes. After this wickets fell at regular intervals, and the whole side were out just after three o'clock for 181. Powell was unfortunate in not being able to get anyone to stay with him, as he appeared well set for a century when the last wicket fell. He faced all the bowlers with confidence and hit nine 4s, mostly by drives and glides. His innings was not without a blemish however, and he was missed on two occasions, behind the wicket at 23, and in the slips when in the eighties. In addition he made several lucky snicks, which went dangerously near to the fieldsmen. Cambridgeshire's most successful bowler was Smith, who captured four wickets for 53, while Wilkinson secured three at a cost of slightly under 14 runs apiece.

By the time Cambridgeshire started their

innings the hot sun had dried the pitch, and

the Suffolk bowlers found the wicket did not the Suntile bowlers found the wicket did not give them much assistance. Catchpole, the fast bowler, bowled continuously for an hour without making much impression upon Saxon and Coote, the opening pair. The 50 was and Coote, the opening pair. The 50 was holsted without loss by tea, but with the first ball on resuming Coote was smartly taken by Kent at the wicket off Howard. Bailey called upon six bowlers, but the runs came at a steady pace. At 97 Suffolk met with a second success, Burgess taking an easy catch to dismlss Saxon. Covill, who went in at the fall of the first wicket, showed a wide variety of strokes, but after obtaining 43 out of 73 in an hour and ten minutes he was bowled by Howard, who also secured the wicket of Wilkinson. At the close Cambridgeshire had made 222 for five wickets.

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The Suffolk fielding did not reach a high standard, and several easy chances went begging. Saxon and Coote were both missed during the early part of their innings.

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#### EAST NORFOLK v. SEDGEFORD

At Smallburgh, resulting in a win for East Norfolk. J. Kendall took two wickets for 16, Ames three for 15, Hamer three for 17.

# SEDGEFORD Total .....EAST NORFOLK EAST NORFOLK W. Cole lbw b Platten ... 26 W. E. Dann c Roberts b Williams ... 91 T. B. Hensman c and b Muiden ... 6 Capt. E. A. Kendall c Maiden b Platten ... 5 J. J. A. Kendall b Platten ... 2 F. H. Hamer lbw b Williams ... 10 G. H. Edrich b Williams ... 1 G. H. Cooke not out ... 9 S. S. Ames c Carter b Platten ... 1 A. R. Stringer not out ... 0 Extras ... 3

# J. R. A. Godfrey did not bat.

#### VAN NECK POLICE CUP

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Dereham Division Police v. Dersingham Division Police.—At Dereham Dersingham won by 62. Bueye took three for 8, Spinks four for 9, Weatherington three for 17, and Dingle five for 57. Dereham Williams run out 8, Bichardson b Beeye 0, Dingle c Cook b Beeye 0, Cushing b Beeye 3, A.P.-s Aldis run out 2, Weatherington Ibw b Spinks 10, Staley c Oakley b Sparrow 0, Rungary b Spinks 0, Read b Spinks 0, Beams not out 2, Eldon b Spinks 0, Read b Spinks 0, Beams not out 2, Eldon b Spinks 0, extras 7; total, 52. Dersingham—Oakley c Staley b Dingle 10, Spinks c and b Dingle 0, Staley b Weatherington 0, Sparrow st b Dingle 9, Beacey c Cushing b Dingle 9, Morter c Williams b Cushing 9, P.-s. Page Ibw b Dingle 11, Wellingham c Aldis b Cushing 16, Chapman b Weatherington 3, Francis not out 13, Cook b Weatherington 3, extras 11; total, 94.

#### LYNN DIVISION J.I.L. COMPETITION FINAL

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The final of the King's Lynn Division of the Norfolk Junior Imperial League competition was played at Castle Rising, when King's Lynn, last year's winners, were defeated by Heacham. The Hon. Somerset Maxwell was present, and the trophy and medals were presented by the Hon. Ruth Dawnay. Mr. A. J. L. Ramm (agent) expressed thanks to competing branches for their co-operation and to village clubs for the use of their grounds.

King's Lynn—Brown run out 14, Savage c and b Cross 5, T. Bloomfield run out 5, A. Grimes run out 0, Parfitt b Jones 4, Girling c Peacock b Tuck 4, Dye b Sarsby 1, K. Bussens not out 8, Riches c Jary b Tuck 0, Fox b Sarsby 0, N. Howard b Tuck 0, extras 3; total, 44. Heacham—A. Sarsby run out 7, R. Tuck c and b Dye 3, F. Peacock lbw b Fox 21, P. Sparkes not out 41, M. Jones c Savage b Fox 0, N. Jary b Bloomfield f, B. Perfitt, st Bussens b Parfitt 2, V. Jary not out 1, extras 8; total (6 wkts.) 85.

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F. G. Masters' XI. v. North Elmham.—At Dereham, resulting in a draw. North Elmham.—G. W. Marsh b Holliday 6, J. Caley c George b Allen 35, B. Canning c Disney b George 26, O. Smith c Holliday b Masters 7, A. Canning c and b Allen 3, E. Abram b Masters 0, S. Robinson c Allen 5, E. Abram b Masters 0, S. Robinson c Allen b Masters 0, F. Marsh not out 13, C. Baker rot out 11, extras 5; total (7 wkts, dec.), 106. F G. Masters' XI, W. J. Hicks b F. Marsh 0, W. J. Marsh 0, W. Thompson ret. hurt 8, C. Cordie libw b Canning 0, O. Knighta c Caley b F. Marsh 0, C. Disdale b F. Marsh 1, R. Allen b F. Marsh 3, D. George not out 0, extras 11; total (7 wks) 29.

Tacolneston v. New Buckenham.—At Tacolneston, the home team winning by 49 runs, G. Worley took eight wickets for 2. Tacolneston—H. J. Spratt 2, G. Wenn 12, R. Sturman 1, R. Fox 2, J. Forey 3, F. Brown 5, A. Brighton not out 1, G. Worley (retired) 27, extras 8; total, 61. New Buckenham.—W. Garrard 2, L. Beales 0, L. Riley 0, G. Macnel 1, G. Riley 2, F. Garrard O, A. Bailey 4, W. Sillett 0, J. Scott 1, Pansey 1, F. Bailey not out 0, extras 1; total, 12.

Wacton v Tacolneston.—At Wacton, the visitors won by 11 runs. Wacton -T. Aldrich 4, S. Smith 0, J. Lee Grys 5, M. Brooks 0, E. Searle 1, J. Brooks 0, W. Tavlor 0, H, Parker 1, M. Moon 3, J. Lewell 0, W. Flat not out 4, extras 5; total, 21. Tacolneston—H. J. Spratt 5, G. Wenn 5, G. Worley 8, B. Gray 0, R. Fox 2, A. Erighton 0, F. Brown 1, J. Forey 0, G. Leverttt 0, A. Puttock 0, L. Bennington not out 3, extras 10; gotal, 52.

Dunton v. Old Walsingham.—At Dunton, Old Walsingham won by 32 runs. Walsingham —A. Beck 2, F. Claxton 6, H. Yarham 31, C. Norgate 0, H. Beck 3, T. Yarham 31, C. Yarham 19, E. Rivett 2, S. Bacon not out 3, G. Frary 0, P. Scott 3, extras 9; total 82 Dunton—B. Barber 13, A. Layton 1, A. Todd 0, S. Ganderlon 10, W. Futter 1, W. Graver 6, G. Taylor 7, S. Todd 8, E. Pawley 0, G. Webster 1, E. Arminger not out 0, extras 3; total, 50,

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

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Norfolk Club and Ground v. East Norfolk—At Smallburgh, 11.30. Club and Ground—G. E. Pilch (C.E.Y.M.S.), J. A. Ouseley (Wanderers), J. E. Pattinson, J. Pattinson (South Norfolk, W. J. Hioks (Dereham), A. Moulton (C.E.Y.M.S.), R. N. W. Blake (Norwich School), R. P. Colman (C.E.Y.M.S.), P. S. Hanly (Norwich Wanderers), and C. N. Rose (Y.M.C.A.). East Norfolk—W. E. Dann, T. B. Hensman, Capt. E. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, J. J. A. Kendall, W. Cole, J. B. Holmes, S. S. Ames, J. Read, W. P. Cragg, J. R. A. Godfrey. Conveyance from Orford Place 10.30. Xiles A v. Battery B—At Aerodrome ground, 2.30. Xiles A v. Ranson, Lincoln, P. Gowing, Oldman, Lowe, Morley, Holledge, Mallett, Hunter, Hawkshaw, Pluckrose.

# CRICKET

# ANOTHER NORFOLK VICTORY

# Lincolnshire Follow On and Collapse

# Cheap Wickets for Edrich and Lingwood

Although there was nearly always a threat of rain at Norwich yesterday, the lovers of cricket in Norfolk were more fortunate than those at some other grounds, the match with Lincolnshire proceeding without interruption to a happy ending shortly after five o'clock, the home county gaining a splendid victory by an innings and 102 runs. The margin was really wider, because of the Norfolk declaration when only four wickets had been lost.

Considerable rain fell after stumps were drawn the previous day, and the altered conditions caused the pendulum to swing over in favour of the bowlers. Norfolk made the most of their opportunity, and in the course of nearly five hour's play no fewer than nineteen wickets were captured for 194 runs, which provided a marked contrast with the 442 runs for five wickets on Wednesday.

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Lincolnshire's previous good scores this season indicated the likelihood of a good fight being made for the first innings points in what seemed likely to be a drawn match, but once again the uncertainty of cricket and weather confounded the prophets and Lincolnshire found themselves engaged in an uphill struggle. There were no long partnerships, and the bowlers and fielders were always being encouraged by the fall of wickets. While the wicket was drying the ball was moving slightly and displaying tendency to pop. Edrich, with his faster pace, was able to get some lift on the ball, and later in the day when Lincolnshire followed on the batsmen faced him with a measure of discomfort and he finished off the lunings and the match in summary fashion by taking the last five wickets with 15 balls. During the pre-lunch period, in which six wickets were captured for the addition of 80 runs, the Norfolk captain worried the batsmen with the frequency of his bowling changes. Those who bowled from the pavilion wicket had to contend with a strong wind and during the day the two Rought-Roughts and Lingwood were all given an opportunity of bowling from each end. This skillul handling of the attack contributed to the ultimate success, the complete breakdown of the visitors' batting in the second innings leaving Norfolk with a comfortable time margin of fully an hour and a-quarter.

The morning's cricket marked an important stage in the game. The two left-handers, Ross and Dods, who played through the last hour on Wednesday, remained together for another 48 minutes, and it was a welcome relief when Lingwood broke a partnership which produced altogether 60 runs by bowling Ross off his pads. Ross had passed through the period when bowlers were encouraged by finding the edge of his bat. And was beginning to make the Left-hander's graceful strokes past mid-off with fluency and ease. His full innings lasted two hours eighteen minutes, and he made eight fours. Dods had fortunately escaped the penalty when edging a ball from Edrich, an day, and it was very quick work between D. Rought-Rought and Wood which caused Dods to lose his wicket over a sharp single. Good eatches by R. Rought-Rought, Self, and

Walker secured the fall of other wickets. Although Mills cut Edrich twice in one over in brilliant fashion to the ring, and Bell revealed a skilful neatness in late cutting, none of the subsequent batsmen seemed likely to cause a lot of trouble. Lingwood secured his third wicket of the day in the over before lunch by bowling Scoley, the seventh wicket falling at 153.

Three-quarters of an hour after the interval sufficed to finish off the innings, Lingwood bowling Godby and Walker having his first successful bowl for Norfolk by taking the last two wickets. Bell's hour's innings ended with a catch at mid-off by Falcon, and Cawkwell was howled. The dour character of the Lincolnshire batting may be judged from the fact that they took four and a-half hours to make 198, and the number of overs bowled was almost identical with that In the Norfolk innings The figures of the brothers Rought-Rought are cloquent of the steadiness and accuracy of their bowling, and Lingwood's four wickets for 31 runs in 21 curs. and accuracy of their bowling, and Ling-wood's four wickets for 31 runs in 21 overs

was a very good performance.
Following on at 3 o'clock 171 runs behind,
any hope the visitors may have entertined of escaping defcat vanished during the next 50 minutes, in which they lost five wickets for 25 runs. Ross and Chatterton, the opening pair, were soon back in the pavilion, the left-hander being caught in the slips off Lingwood and Edrich shattering Chatterton's wicket.

Dods and Mills resisted the attack till the and Edrich shattering Chatterion's wicket. Dods and Mills resisted the attack till the brothers Rought-Rought came on and defeated both of them, the Lincolnshire captain being bowled off his legs. Bennett walked into another straight ball, and was fifth out at 25. The procession was held up for a period before and after tea by Bell and Munnings, while the slip fielders were neglecting their opportunities, and 33 runs were added, Munnings making two fine off drives. Edrich eventually broke the partnership when Walker made his third slip catch of the day, and in his next over he bowled Munnings and Godby with consecutive balls. Wilson prevented the hat trick, but failed to keep the fifth ball of the over out of his wicket. Edrich's final victim was Scoley, the fourth and last of Lincolnshire's left-handers, and although the rapid fall of the wickets suggested a weakness or dislike of fast bowling the merit of Edrich's performance is beyond challenge. He took six wickets for 23, hitting the stumps five times, and thus secured a double personal triumph in the match. Lincolnshire's last five wickets fell for 6 runs and the innings, which lasted 108 minutes, realised only 69 runs. Yesterday the stumps were hit eleven times.

NORFOLK

D. F. Walker C. R. M. Beresford NORFOLK

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b Wilson 27	Total (4 wks-dec.) 369
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BOW	Lingwood did not bat.
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Bennett	24 7 71 1
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Chatterton	3 0 16 0 3 0 12 0
Ross	7 0 58 0
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D. B. Bell c Falcon b Walker 28	21
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wood 3	b Edrich 2
R. F. Godby b	
Major C. Wilson	b Edrich 0
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W. C. Cawkwell b	
Walker 12	not out 2

Extras .....

Total ..... 69

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NORFOLK v. HERTFORDSHIRE

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The Norfolk XI. for the match with Hertfordshire, which begins at Lakenham on Bank Holiday, will be the same as that which gained their second victory of the season yesterday. Hertfordshire will be represented by G. M. Crossman, P. G. T. Kingsley, A. Grimsdell, Captain F. P. Longton, W. C. Ford, F. Appleyard, F. C. de Saram, P. R. Stephenson, W. Coverdale, D. F. Piper, and Roberts. W. S. Thompson, J. C. Thistleton-Smith, and T. G. L. Ballance will assist Norfolk in the match against Cambridgeshire at Norwich

match against Cambridgeshire at Norwich on August 10th and 11th.

Extras ..... 19

# SUFFOLK'S COLLAPSE AT LOWESTOFT

# Cambridgeshire Win by Ten Wickets

# Catchpole's Fine Spell

Collapsing badly in their second innings against Cambridges are at the Denes Oval, Lowestoft, yesterday, Suffolk were defeated by 10 wickets. After Cambridgeshire had added 40 runs to their overnight score of 222 for five wickets, Suffolk were dismissed in two hours for 89, leaving the visitors to get only nine runs for victory.

Rain had fallen during the night, and with Rain had fallen during the night, and with a drying wind the pitch was favourable to the bowlers. During the three hours' play 15 wickets fell for only 138 runs. The best individual performance was that of Catchpole, the Suffolk fast bowler. Going on first when play was resumed, with Cambridge 41 runs ahead, he captured the five outstanding wickets, and finished off the innings by performing the hat-trick, dismissing Whewell. Pask, and Cockell. Catchpole made the ball come off the pitch quickly, and during his fine spell he returned the excellent figures of 7-0-19-5. of 7-0-19-5.

Parfitt and Smith, the overnight not outs, continued the visiting county's innings, and with an off drive for four Smith completed his fifty. He had added only seven more runs when he was caught behind the stumps by Kent. Smith's runs were made in just over an hour. His chief hits were one six and eight fours. Parfitt, whose partnership with Smith had realised 81 runs, was then bowled by Catchpole, and 17 runs later Whewell suffered a similar fate. With his next two balls Catchpole dismissed Pask and Cockell, both batsmen being caught in the gully by Porter off balls which rose up sharply and found the edge of the bat. The innings lasted four and a-half hours.

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In arrears of 81 runs Sulfolk began their second venture even worse than they did their first. The only batsman to offer any real resistance was Porter, who was at the wickets over an hour for 33 before he was out leg-before to Wilkinson. The procession-commenced when 14 runs were on the board, Waugh being taken in the slips and two balls later Bell was beaten by ball which bowled him round his legs. Archard befores of a stand before Powell, the main ball which bowled him round his legs. Any hopes of a stand between Powell, the mainstay of the first innings, and Porter, who has made some big scores for Suffolk, we.soon shattered when the former was eaught by Smith in the gully. Bailey, the Suffolk captain, was soon out, while Darvill and Burgess were both dismissed by catches at short leg. Goundry, who played splendidly in the first innings, became associated with Porter at the fall of the sixth wicket and it. Porter at the fall of the sixth wicket and it appeared that this wicket was Suffolk's last hope of setting Cambridgeshire anything like a task in their second innings. The 50 was signalled, but soon afterwards came Porter's dismissal, and the game then resolved itselved into a question of whether the home county could avoid the innings defeat, the seventh wicket falling at 51. When the last pair were in seventeen runs were still needed to make Cambridge bat a second time. Kent hit out and the necessary runs were obtained. Wilkinson was mainly responsible for Suffolk's failure. He took five wickets for

28 runs.

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#### MINOR COUNTIES TABLE

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Surrey II 6	3	0	2	1	30	22	73.33
NORFOLK 3	1	0	1	ī	15	9	60.00
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Lincolnshire 5	0	0	4	ĭ	25	13	52.00
Yorkshire II 6	1	0	2	2	25	13	52.00
Durham 4	1	1	1.1	1		10	50.00
Northumberland 5	1	0	11	2	25	12	48.00
Cornwall 4	1	1	1	ī	20	9	45.00
Devonshire 4	0	1	3	õ	20	9	45.00
Hertfordshire 6	1	0	ŏ	4	25	9	36.00
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Kent II 9	1	1	ī	5	45	13	28.88
Staffordshire 5	1	2	ō	2	25	7	28.00
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#### NORFOLK CLUB AND GROUND v. EAST NORFOLK

At Smallburgh Hall yesterday the Club and Ground defeated East Norfolk by 23 runs. Cole and Gladden gave the home club a good start, and Gladden, who hit six 4s, seemed likely to make a big score when he was run out through a smart fielding by Wright and Moulton. The last five wickets fell for 13 runs to the bowling of Colman and Hanly. The Club and Ground lost their first two wickets quickly, but Colman, who hit eight 4s, Wright, and Moulton made a good recovery, and the East Norfolk total was passed after the fall of the sixth wicket. Kendall took five wickets for 36, and Hensman made three good catches. three good catches.

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Total 113

Bowling: J. Pattinson 8-0-25-1, Blake 4-0-14-1, Charlton 7-3-15-0, Hicks 5-0-7-1, Pilch 8-2-13-1, Ouseley 4-2-2-0, Haniy 5-2-1-2, Colman 7-1-25-3.

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Kimberley Park v. Ringland and District.—At Kimberley Park, resulting in a win for Ringland by 118 runs. Crisp took five wickets for 11 runs and Cobb five for 28. Ringland and District.—C. H. Cobb 40. C. Frosdick 14, M. Crisp 4, A. Crisp 2, H. Bayfield 1, R. H. Hatton 60, W. Warnes 1, C. Barber 18, R. Starling not out 14, W. Dickerson not out 0, extras 8; total (8 wkts dec) 162. Kimberley Park.—N. Tinsey 0, K. Sendell 0, A. Womack 7, J. Lister 9, H. Hardiment 0, G. Coldham 2, W. Mathews 2, E. Womack 2, F. Womack 4, J. Melton 11, C. Mann not out 4, extras 3; total 44.

Lynn Methodists v. Thompson & Pattrick.—At West Winch Road, the Methodists won by 22. Fenton took three for 0 (this in the second time he has done this this season) and Dexter seven for 21. Methodists—B. W. Neave c Webster b Dexter 26, H. Brown c Allen b Dexter 7, B. Fox b Dexter 9, N. Ward b Shepperdson 0, R. Fenton b Dexter 0, G. Verry b Dexter 10, R. Britton b Blyth 2. E. Gibbons b Blyth 1, G. Grief c Martin b Dexter 0, W. Youngs b Dexter 4, E. Milk not out 0, extras 6: total 65. Thompson & Pattrick—H. Leggitt b Fox 18, W. Webster C Grief b Youngs o, H. Dexter b Fox 0, A. Shepperdson c Verry b Fox 8, C. Baker c Ward b Fenton 11, S. Allen c Youngs b Brown 0, W. Martin c Ward b Fox 0, A. Spooner c and b Fenton 5, O. Truman b Britton 0, E. Blyth b Fenton 0, H. Manning not out 0; total 45.

#### TO-DAY'S MATCH

East Norfolk v. West Norfolk.—At Smallburgh, 11.50. East Norfolk—W. E. Dann, T. B. Hensman, Capt. E. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, G. H. Edrich, J. J. A. Kendall, W. Cole, S. S. Ames, J. H. Wilson, J. B. Holmes, G. H. Cooke.

#### WEST NORFOLK v. DEREHAM

At Hunstanton, resulting in a draw. Beresford for West Norfolk took four for 56,

# DEREHAM A. Barton lbw b Beresford G. Head c Falmer b Heading W. R. Burley b Beresford W. J. Webb st Palmer b Sarsby D. Hudson run out F. G. Mastera c Palmer b Heading W. R. Waller not out F. Palmer b Beresford S. Thompson lbw b Beresford H. J. Bowden b Edrich Extras DEREHAM Total (9 wkts dcc) ...... 179 WEST NORFOLK

Total (3 wkts) ...... 104

# NORFOLK SEASON AT LAKENHAM

# HERTFORDSHIRE'S NEW CENTURY-MAKERS

# CAMBRIDGESHIRE 100 PER CENT.

We imagine that during the next few days many people will find it difficult to refrain when speaking of Norfolk's home matches from using words with which they have been long familiar. If the arrangement of the fixtures this year had followed precedent we should now be writing of the 49th Norwich Cricket Week, but with a programme of only two matches we feel scarcely justified in affixing the old label. There are, however, two more matches for the first five days of the following week, and by using a little imagination or cricket licence we may be permitted to regard the four games as the "Norwich Fortnight." These four matches complete a series of five home games covering the period of the first 17 days of August. and proprieties will not be outraged if we refer to these home fixtures as Norfolk's little cricket season. Continued success-and the splendid victories over Kent II. and Lincolnshire afford great hope and encouragement-may land Norfolk at the end of the month in a position to receive or make a challenge which would give us the added thrill of another championship deciding match next month, but at the moment Norfolk need to concentrate upon securing the maximum points from these four home matches. Several counties have only just played their first match, and many counties are, like Norfolk, still unbeaten.

It is quite possible that Cambridgeshire when they visit Lakenham on Friday will be the only 100 per cent. county. They have won mergin, and they are playing at Fenner's to-day for the first time with Lincolnshire as Another victory for Cambridgeopponents. opponents. Another victory for Campridge-shire would occasion no surprise. Two or three years ago they were threatened with extinction, but a policy of developing youthful talent has secured them increased public Three years ago they were the only side to beat the eventual champions, Leicester II., and Smith and Covill, the two bowlers who were mainly responsible for that fine result, are still doing good work for them. At the moment Cambridgeshire, Lancashire II., and Surrey II. are the only counties which stand higher in the table than Norfolk.

#### HERTFORDSHIRE'S NEW PLAYERS

Hertfordshire, who have been a Bank attraction at Lakenham for Holiday umpteen years, have several new players in their eleven to-day. Our visitors are hoping the batting of the side has been strengthened by the inclusion of W. Coverdale, who had several seasons of first-class cricket with Northamptonshire, and scored over 500 runs during his thirty appearances for the Midland county in 1931 and 1932. Another new comer is D. F. Piper, a right-arm bowler of medium pace. With the exception of Roberts, the slow left-hander, who is on the Lord's staff, the Hertfordshire bowling is nearly all of the fast-medium variety. W. C. Ford and F. the fast-medium variety. W. C. Ford and F. Appleyard are capable of bowling really fast and Ford, who is always a model of physical filness, is a much improved cricketer and probably the best young all-rounder Hertford-shire have discovered for many years. An ex-Watford Grammar Schoolboy, he is now training to be a teacher.

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It is Hertfordshire's misfortune that their vice-captain, P. G. T. Kingsley, is seldom available for county matches before August. He is reported to have been playing excellently in club cricket in the West and as in his Winchester and Oxford days he was a class batsman, captaining the Dark Blues in his third year, the Hertfordshire batting should be the stronger for his help. Those who saw F. C. de Saram's century innings which saved Hertfordshire from defeat in the corresponding match at Lakenham last in the corresponding match at Lakenham last year had an early opportunity of watching a player who has since established himself as player who has since established himself as one of the best amateur batsmen of the present season. He was Oxford's most prolific scorer, and his innings of 208 was not surpassed by any player at either University. Among his Oxford achievements was that of scoring 128 against the Australians, a feat which had not been accomplished by an Oxford man since Bateman Champair's by an Oxford man since Bateman Champain's days in 1899. De Savam has scored over 2000 runs in all matches this season, and he is one of three amateurs—the other two are J. H. Human and R. E. S. Wyatt—who appear in the weekly batting averages with an average of over 50. This cricketer from Ceylon had over 50. This cricketer from Ceylon had some century-making practice on Saturday, when he scored 111 for Bushey against Berkhamsted, and in the opinion of many good judges de Saram is another overseas player who will eventually figure in Test match cricket.

Although Hertfordshire have won only one Attough Herttordshire have won only one of their seven matches to date they are still unbeaten. Their only victory was gained at Cokenach on July 17, when they defeated Berkshire by an innings and 109 runs. In this match A. Grimsdell and Roberts each scored their first century for Herts, personal achievements which brought them deserved congratulations, particularly from those who congratulations, particularly from those who remembered that Berkshire have been twice champions in the last ten years. Grimsdell's many friends also saw in this performance gratifying evidence that his confidence had not been shaken by the facial injury he sustained by contact with an opponent's bat while keeping wicket in a previous match. Norfolk have probably played more drawn matches with Hertfordshire than with any other county, and their last victory over Hertfordshire was gained at Watford in 1930, when the margin in Norfolk's favour was as champions in the last ten years. Grimsdell's

when the margin in Norfolk's favour was as wide as an innings and 81 runs. Three years ago Hertfordshire won at Lakenham by seven ago Hertfordshire won at Lakenham by seven wickets, and the matches of 1932 and 1933 were unfinished. The rival captains to-day, M. Falcon and G. M. Crossman, were recently on opposite sides at Mr. Douglas Crossman's private ground at Cokenach, and the Norfolk skipper with an innings of 60 shared in a three figures opening partnership for Harrow

Wanderers against Eton Ramblers. G. M. Crossman was the wicketkeeper of the Eton XI. of 1923. He bats left-handed.

If to-day's match had not clashed with the Lord's Schools v The Rest, we should have seen another new Hertfordshire player in J. H. Pawle, the Harrow captain who set an H. Pawle, the Harrow captain, who set an example of self immolation by declaring against Eton when he was within seven runs of his century. T. G. L. Ballance is also engaged in the Lord's match for the second year, and he is following in the footsteps of two other Norfolk players—R. M. Beresford and D. F. Walker—in captaining the Rest.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

The social amenities of the Lakenham Cricket Festival have been extended to suit the new arrangement of the fixtures. Friday, the first day of the match with Cambridgeshire, the High Sheriff of Norfolk and bridgesnire, the High Sheriff of Norrolk and Mrs. Geoffrey Colman will entertain their many friends at tea. Followers of Norfolk cricket will scarcely need to be reminded of the fact that Capt. Geoffrey Colman was a reliable member of the for many years a valuable member of the Norfolk side. A sound batsman with many strokes at his command, and a brilliant fieldsman, he was the most distinguished member of a great family whose association with

cricket has extended over a very long period. At Eton he headed the batting averages, played two years for Oxford, and but for the intervention of the war would have captained Oxford in his third year. He made his debut for Norfolk in 1911, and his last

debut for Norfolk in 1911, and his last appearance was in 1930.

On the Thursday of the second week, which is the first day of the return match with Kent II., the president of the Norwich Wanderers C.C. and Mrs. Harry Arnold are "at home" at the Wanderers' tent to the vice-presidents, members, and friends of the label. This is the committed of the second was the second was the second with the second was the second was the second was the second with the second was the club. This is the coming of age year of the Wanderers' Club, and in a distinguished list of presidents the name of Mr. Harry Arnold appears twice, his first year of office having been in 1925. On the evening of the same day Lady Ballance is producing a potpourri entertainment at Stuart Hall in aid of pourri entertainment at Stuart Hall in aid of the funds of the Norfolk County C.C., and the performance is to be repeated the following evening for the benefit of the British Red Cross Society, Norwich Division. Mr. Graham Goodes is co-operating with Mr. S. D. Hill in the organisation of these entertainments, and Lady Ballance's record as a producer should ensure full houses. Applications for tickets should be sent to 80, Earlham Road, Norwich.

#### R. H. GLADDEN IN FORM

One of many good features during the East Norfolk week at Smallburgh Hall was the dashing display of batting by Ronald H. Gladden against West Norfolk on Friday. In Gladden against West Norfolk on Friday. In two and a-half hours the Old Sherbornian scored 184 out of 272, the next highest score in the match being 25. Gladden made no fewer than 130 of his runs by boundary hits. This fine innings followed on scores of 40 (run out) against the Club and Ground and 52 and 33 against the Gentlemen of Suffolk. Gladden made his debut for Norfolk in the Norwich Week of 1927 when he was only just Norwich Week of 1927 when he was only just 17 years of age, and though his subsequent appearances have been infrequent and ceased after the fifth match of the Norfolk season of 1930 when he averaged only nine runs for eight innings, those who witnessed his play against the South Africans in 1929 when he against the South Arricans in 1929 when he scored 50 during a partnership of 99 with B. W. Rought-Rought for the seventh wicket, have never had reason to doubt the fine qualities of his batsmanship. In the same season he scored 41 not out against Surrey II. at Lakenham and had an average of 17 for ten innings. A year or so later some cricket disappointments caused him to turn to lawn tennis, but his recent successes will have encouraged him to persevere with his old love, and that innings of 184 should whet his appetite and make him keener for more honours at a game he plays so well.

#### DOUBLE CENTURY PARTNERSHIPS FOR NORFOLK

D. F. Walker and Edrich dominated the stage last Wednesday on their first appearance of the season at Lakenham, each scoring a century, and together participating in a second wicket partnership of 218. The last time two individual centuries were recorded time two individual centuries were recorded on the same day in a Norfolk innings was at Hinckley in 1929, when Norfolk scored 446 in four and a-quarter hours against Leicestershire II., M. Falcon scoring 189—his 21st century for Norfolk—and J. H. Bally 107—his first century in any cricket. On that occasion these two players added 170 for the sixth wicket in sixty-seven minutes. It is interesting to recall the fact that Walker and Edvich wicker in sixty-seven infinites. It interest-ing to recall the fact that Walker and Edrich were associated in two three-figure partner-ships last season. At Tonbridge, where Walker made the first of his three centuries for Norfolk last year, he and Edrich added 184 for the second wicket against Kent II. in 108 minutes, and three weeks later the same pair put on 166 for the second wicket against Cambridgeshire at Hunstanton. Everyone at Lakenham on Wednesday remarked on the increased skill and strength of Edrich's batting. He is well on the way for scoring 2000 runs and taking 100 wickets in all matches this season.

Double century partnerships are among the rareties of Norfolk cricket. Here are a few examples:-

1934—D. F. Walker and W. J. Edrich v. Lines., at Norwich, 218.

1928--M. Falcon and H. F. Low v. Surrey II., at Oval, 213.
1910—G. B. Raikes and W. Thursby v.

Notts II., at Nottingham, 200.
1905—E. F. Penn and L. H. Leman v. Herts,

1905—E. F. Penn and L. H. Leman v. Herts, at Watford, 200.

1891—A. C. Davies and W. F. G. Sandwich v. Beds., at Norwich, 207.

1887—L. K. Jarvis and F. A. Currie v. F. Foresters, at Norwich, 234.

1886—L. K. Jarvis and C. J. E. Jarvis v. M.C.C., at Lord's, 241.

In 1913 R. F. Popham took part in two first wicket partnerships of 197 in consecutive matches, R. W. Thurgar sharing in the first against Cambridgeshire at Fenner's, each man scoring a century, and M. Falcon being associated in the other partnership which was made against Bedfordshire at Lakenham.

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A Harleston reader who was interested in our notes on Norfolk cricket Blues asks if his old cricketing schoolmaster, W. Boyce, of Redenhall, who played for the Suffolk Borderers, gained a Blue at Cambridge. We have not been able to trace Mr. Boyce's name in the list of Blues at either University.

Bucks sustained their first defeat of the

Bucks sustained their first defeat of the season on Saturday at Ascott Park, where Bedfordshire beat them by four wickets after Bucks had led by I run on the first innings.

Centuries were made in Norfolk club cricket Centuries were made in Norioik club cricket on Saturday by J. B. Holmes (103 against Norwich Union) and H. E. Theobald (121 against East Norfolk), while B. W. Rought-Rought scored 72 not out against Didlington and G. A. Stevens followed a recent century innings at Yarmouth with a 75 against East Norfolk Norfolk.

#### MINOR COUNTIES TABLE

Cambs. 2
Lancashire II. 7
Surrey II. 6
NORFOLK 4
Oxfordshire 1
Yorkshire II. 6
Durham 4
Bedfordshire 3
Devonshire 5
Dorset 3
Northumberland 6
Cuncolnshire 6
Cornwall 5
Hertfordshire 7
Cheshire 6
Bucks 2
Kent II. 9
SUFFOLK 5
Staffordshire 3
Denbighshire 4
Berkshire 2
Monmouthshire 3 TO AUGUST 4th INCLUSIVE 

DIDLINGTON v. BRANDON RECREATION At Didlington, Brandon won by seven wickets.

DIDLINGION	
G. Askew c Whitta b I. Tilney	28
F. Reynolds b Elmer	27
C. Ricketts b I. Tilney	0
J. Dixon c Bullock b Kent	14
G. Goss b Kent	15
A. Askew b F. Newell	0
A. Tolman b Kent	U
H. Haskell b F. Newell	8
F. Houchen c F. Newell b Kent	4
J. Baxter run out	1
T. Taylor not out	4
Extras	10
200 × 26	
Total	111
BRANDON RECREATION	
	8
W. Bullock run out	72
B. W. Rought-Rought not out	ii
C. Whitta b G. Askew	15
C. Lingwood b Tolman	14
M. Tilney not out	-3
Extras	
Total (3 wkts.)	125

Helesdon Hospital v. Norwich Post Office.—
On the Hospital ground the home team won easily. Post Office—Barker b Pointer 1, Thistle c Maidstone b Pointer 7, Bidwell b Wright 1, Warminger b Wright 1, Taylor b Pointer 2, Weston b Wright 10, Clowe st Maidstone b George 4, Collins not out 11, Betts run out 0, Smith b George 0, Spelman c Ward b George 1, extras 7; total, 45. Hellesdon Hospital—Maidstone b Bidwell 35, Betts b Weston 2, Wright b Weston 0, Pointer c and b Betts 7, Moores c and b Bidwell 2, George c Taylor b Betts 8, Ward b Bidwell 1, Dennis not out 18, Barker b Betts 2, Read run out 4, Head b Betts 8, extras 31; total, 118.
Old Catton v. Sprowston.—At Old Catton, Sprowston won by 14 runs. Riches took six for 26, Bullock five for 27. Old Catton—A. Bunn 10, L. Parker 3, E. Addy 5, C. English 17, J. Messent 6, L. Moore 5, A. Goose 7, W. R. English 17, A. Wilson 6, L. Trowse 1, A. Bullock 8, extras 3; total, 88. Sprowston—J. Guymer 4, W. West 29, V. Ruff 26, C. Wegg 18, W. Ribbons 3, W. Riches 8, S. Fowler 3, R. Thickes 2, V. Mann 0, S. Lutkirs 2, W. Guymer 0, extras 7; total, 102.

#### TO-DAY'S CRICKET MATCHES

Norfolk v. Hertfordshire.—At Lakenham, 11.30. Norfolk—M. Falcon (captain), D. F. Walker, R. C. Rought-Rought, B. W. Rought-Rought, R. M. Beresford, D. C. Rought-Rought, B. J. Wood, F. D. Cunliffe, F. G. Self, Edrich, and Lingwood, Hertfordshire—G. M. Crossman (captain), Capt. F. P. Longton, P. G. T. Kingsley, A. Grimsdell, W. C. Ford, F. Appleyard, F. C. de Saram, P. R. Stephenson, W. Coverdale, D. F. Piper, and Roberts.

Norwich Union v. Notts Forest.—At School Lane, 11.50. Norwich Union—A. M. Abel, G. A. Abel, J. W. Burrows, R. W. Cant, K. M. Cattermoule, A. R. Crisp, R. A. Cuiley, G. E. Harvey, C. F. Hill, G. L. Loombe, F. H. Margis.

Lowestoft v. Yarmouth Nondescripts.—At Denes Oval. 11.30. Lowestoft—F. Glover, H. B. Goundry, J. Bell, J. H. Bayfield, E. T. True, J. Ellis, G. S. Dixon, F. H. Ramer, H. J. (apon, E. Austrin, C. B. Hall, Nondescripts—B. J. Gilbert, C. R. Hill, D. G. Beech, W. H. Gillett, Capt. B. Watson, E. W. Peck, C. Appleby, F. V. Brunskill, J. Minister, B. E. Pledger, C. Wade.

St. Andrew's Hospital v. R.N. Hospital, Yarmouth.—At Thorpe. 11.30.

East Norfolk—W. E. Dann, Capt. E. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. R. Holmes, F. R. Delli, D. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. R. Holmes, F. R. Dens, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, J. J. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Col

#### EAST NORFOLK v. NORWICH WANDERERS

At Smallburgh Hall this game resulted in a draw. The Wanderers fourth wicket put on 125 runs and the fifth 38 runs. East Norfolk's last pair added 70 runs. Stevens hit thirteen 4s and Theobald ten. Jougill took three wickets for 43 and G. Edrich three for 47.

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NORWICH WANDERERS	
If, E. Theobald h Clowes	121
B. A. Clements lbw b Edrich N. O. Hall c E. Kendall b Edrich	ů
G. A. Stevens c Dann b Cole J. Montague c Clowes b J. Kendall	75 34
H. Dougili not out	17
Total (6 wkts., dec.)	
EAST NORFOLK	
R. H. Gladden b Dougill	25 9
W. Cole b Clements	14
W. E. Dann not out	40 28
Extras	10
Total (4 wkts.)	133

CRICKET CHALLENGE Keswick C.C. require away match August 11th, good ground. Norwich district or near, medium strength.—R. Stimpson, Keswick. August

#### NORWICH CITY FOOTBALLERS AT CRICKET

ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. NORWICH CITY F.C.

At the Hospital ground the game resulted in a draw. J. W. Peacock took three wickets for 32, Parker three for 48, Houghton two for 5, and Ramsay two for 22.

ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL

A. Hawkshaw run out	11
TO Marious h Thorne	13
Trained thur h Vinall	36
A. C. Morley c Parker b Ramsay	22
B. Pluckrose lbw b Parker	0
J. Williams c Thorpe b Ramsay	7
C. A. Peatfield c Houghton b Parker	3
J. W. Peacock c Flack b Houghton	15
F. H. Hunter c Hinton b Parker	0
S. Rought b Houghton	18
Dr. W. J. McCulley not out	-0
Extras	21
Extras	
Total	146
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NORWICH CITY F.C.	
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NORWICH CITY F.C.  H. Cope b Pluckrose H. Houghton c and b Pluckrose H. Houghton b Peacock	12 9 0
NORWICH CITY F.C.  H. Cope b Pluckrose H. Houghton c and b Pluckrose E. Thorpe c A. Morley b Peacock E. Thorpe c A. Pluckrose b Hunter	12 9 0 16
NORWICH CITY F.C.  H. Cope b Pluckrose H. Houghton c and b Pluckrose E. Thorpe c A. Morley b Peacock H. Hallday c Pluckrose b Hunter Hallday A Morley b Peacock	12 9 0 16 34
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Total (6 wkts.) ......... 113
T. R. Parker, K. Burditt, S. H. Ramsay, and
J. Vinall did not bat.

NORWICH UNION v. C.E.Y.M.S. At School Lane the game ended in a draw Holmes scored his century in 55 minutes.

C.E.Y.M.S. C.E.Y.M.S.

J. B. Holmes c Harvey b Culley ... 103

H. C. Ames b Culley ... 103

R. P. Colman c Burrows b Master ... 24

C. N. Rose c Marals b Burrows ... 26

Moulton b Burrows ... 5

A. Moulton c Wood b Rolph  E. Potter c Wood b Rolph  E. Townsend not out  J. K. Hastings c Grand b Burrows  Extras	5 1 0 7
Total (7 wkts., dec.)	186
NORWICH UNION	
- Rose h Colman	17
	31
G. L. Loombe lbw b Holmes	15
	0
J. W. Burrows c Moulton b Holmes	47
F. H. Marais hit with b Colman	6
D. H. Master c Crisp b Gasken	15
R. G. Cooke run out	10
J. K. Grand b Holmes	0
A. Abel not out	21
B. O. Rolph not out	11
Fytros	10
Total (9 wkts.)	183

#### YARMOUTH v. LOWESTOFT

At the Wellesley Road Ground, the game ended in a draw. Ellis hit nine 4s in scoring 61. Bayfield took seven wickets for 48, and Boast five for 22, Lowestoft losing their first four wickets for 2 runs.

YARMOUTH	
N. Fanton lbw b Ellis	1
A. G. Rouse b Bayfield	4
F. H. Veale b Bayfield	19
R. Perkins b Buyffeld	H
J. Hudson b Bayfield	6,
E. C. Aitkin Ibw b Bayfield	12
r. Brunskill c Martin b Goundry	8
H. V. Chorlton not out	41
A. G. Ellis lbw b Bayfield	1
J. St. Quentin lbw b Ellis	32
E. J. Boast c and b Bayfield	12
Extras	21
Total	154
LOWESTOFT	
J. Bell c Fanton b Boast	0
R. Knowles b Boast	ĭ
C. Hall hit wkt. b Rouse	1
J. Ellis c and b R. Perkins	61
F. Glover c Charlton b Boast	0
J. Peyfield run out	56
E. True not out	17
H. Goundry c Gunton b Boast	0
W. Martin c Fanton b Boast	3
E. Phillips c Fanton b Rouse	1
Extras	10
Total (9 wkts.)	150

LANGLEY PARK v. WYMONDHAM At Langley Park, Wymondham won by 59.
Betts took six for 21, Brighton two for 19, and
Fiske two for 12.

LANGLEY PARK

DANGLEI FARK	
W. Bloom c and b Betts	
E. Cullum run out	. 8
B. Nobbs c and b Betts	. 6
E. Barrett run out	. 0
J. Ward c Smith b Brighton	. 4
H. Alderton b Betts	. 0
T. Page c J. Hall b Betts	. 6
A. Ellis c Gibbons b Betts	. 4
W. Fiske c P. Hall b Brighton	
P. Thain not out	. 0
I Donue a and b Date	
J. Reeve c and b Betts	
Extras	. 6
	-
Total	. 46
Total	. 46
WYMONDHAM	
WYMONDHAM B. Gibbons retired hurt	. 2
WYMONDHAM B. Gibbons retired hurt J. C. Hall c Fiske b Barrett	. 2
WYMONDHAM B. Gibbons retired hurt J. C. Hall c Fiske b Barrett P. W. Hall not out	. 2 . 19
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FAKENHAM v. SOUTH CREAKE

At Fakenham the visitors won by 43 runs, Skipper took four wickets for 27, Cousins five for 25, Dodman three for 24, Parkin three for 35, and Alderdice two for 28.

FAKENHAM

FAKENHAM	
A. Weatherbed b Skipper C. F. Bidewell b Parnell E. C. Coysh c and b Skipper H. F. Bidewell c Collison b Cousins W. E. Platten c Coulins b Skipper H. R. Parkin c Reeve b Cousins F. Alderdice b Cousins C. Dodman c and b Cousins E. Powell not out A. Jones b Skipper L. Morton b Cousins Extras	0 13 11 18 20 20 30 30 0 1
Total	92
SOUTH CREAKE	
M. Cousins b Parkin O. Edge c Bidewell b Powell E. Reeve b Dodman E. Cousins hit wkt b Alderdice R. Collison at Bidewell b Dodman R. Skipper at Bidewell b Dodman R. Skipper at Bidewell b Alderdice H. Parnell not out T. Collison c Morton b Dodman C. Purple lbw b Parkin C. Purple lbw b Parkin D. Bunkle c Powell b Parkin S. Collison b Bidewell Extras	4 8 30 14 11 4 24 0 25 . 13
Total	135

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# HALF-CENTURIES BY DE SARAM AND KINGSLEY

# NORFOLK BOWLER INJURED

after only Kingsley and Stephenson gave smaller than previously for a Bank Holiday.

any real trouble.

HERTFORDSHIPE

A good ball from Lingwood which removed the off bail of Longton's wicket gave the fielding side their first success after Falcon had lost the toss. Longton had been nearly bowled in R. Rought-Rought's second over, and he made some attractive strokes before he left at 37. Coverdale showed great he left at 37. Coverdale showed great patience and a strong defence. He was hit several times by rising deliveries and once by a full toss to the body, but for nearly 100 minutes he showed the batmakers to the ball with studied correctness. There were long dintervals between his few scoring strokes, which came in ones and twos on the leg side. but just before D. C. Rought-Rought found the edge of his bat and Wood held the catch a few yards behind the wicket the Leavesden Hospital man drove Lingwood finely to the off boundary.

The Saram's innings was the best thing of the day. Possessing the quick vision of his Eastern countrymen he always seemed to have plenty of time in which to make his strokes and they were played with delightful facility. His leg-side strokes were many and they ranged from the finely glanced ball to the full hit past the umpire at square leg.

BATTING AT LAKENHAM Perfect timing and skilful placing enabled him to score with considerable freedom and his driving past each side of the bowler was a feature of a polished and most attractive innings. De Saram hit nine fours in scoring 54 out of 66 in an hour and her lost his wicket in Falcon's second over when attempt-

the second wicket, which produced 58 runs, was the most successful of the day. It was nearly equalled by the stand of Kingsley and Stephenson which added 53 within an hour for the sixth wicket, and before that An injury to the muscle of his left leg prevented R. C. Rought-Rought from taking his customary large share of the Norfolk month ago, was brilliantly caught at first bowling when Hertfordshire batted at Lakenham yesterday, and after having two romparatively short spells of bowling he was comparatively short spells of bowling he was off Lingwood when entering the twenties. Subsequent to that he hit five splendid his brother, he bowled eight overs for six his brother, he bowled eight overs for six and although he had another try late in the afternoon, again maintaining a length which made runs difficult to score, the injured muscle would not allow him to bowl with

his brother, most although he had another try late runs, and although he had another try late runs, and although he had another try late in the afternoon, again maintaining a length which made runs difficult to score, the injured muscle would not allow him to bow with his customary energy, and after his fifteenth over he was not able to continue. This was a great misfortune for Norfolk, and it is to be fervently hoped the injury will not deprive the county of his valuable services for a lengthy period.

The task of getting Hertfordshire out was accomplished by four other bowlers, and if Kingsley had not been missed behind the wicket when 21 Hertfordshire would in all probability have been dismissed for a smaller score than 238. Very good catches were, however, made by Cunlife, Beresford, Wood, Self, and Walker, and although Lingwood met with no further success after dismissing Hertfordshire's No. 1 batsman he bowled steadily and well. Edich, making the ball lift appreciably, secured four of the last seven wickets, and D. C. Rought-Rought, attitude the Coxford man seemed likely to repeat his century effort of last year. Falcon had another timely success when Roberts was entertaining the Bank Holiday crowd with some tall hitting. Beresford holding a well-judged catch on the boundary in front of the pavillion.

Rain delayed the start for a quarter of an hour, and also held up the play for an hour during the afternoon, but the interruptions a good deal of light rain. The bowlers' seemed little handicapped by the conditions, and only alight use was made of the sawdust heaps. The ball was inclined to pop and come off the wet top of the wicket at unvertain heights which necessitated careful watching. At one period Hertfordshire seemed to have laid the foundations of a good accore, as with only one wicket down 55 runs and only alight use was made of the sawdust heaps. The ball was inclined to pop and come off the wet top of the wicket at unvertain heights which necessitated careful watching. At one period Hertfordshire

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P. C. de	Baram	27	b Falcon	13
P. G. T.	Kingsley	54	F. Appleyard not	0
A. Grimsde		51	D. F. Piper b Edrich	19
C. W.	Ford c	4	Extras	21
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Rought run F. G. Self not	out 3

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#### NORWICH UNION v. NOTTS FOREST

At School Lane the Forest won easily. Langley hit eight 4s and Marshall six. Crisp took three for 65. Coggin four for 35, Rhodes three for 9, Limbery two for 42.

NOTTS FOREST

NOTTS FOREST	
F. C. Langley c and b Crisp	82
D. W. Fletcher b Crisp	14
C. Rhodes b Cant	7
A. H. Stanley c Abel b Crisp	10
E. A. Marshall not out	55
E. F. Mellor c Harvey b Burrows	18
Extras	25
Total (5 wkts., dec.)	211
NORWICH UNION	
G. E. Harvey c Coggin b Limbery	2
G. L. Loombe c Marshall b Coggin	10
G. A. Abel c Langley b Coggin	14
R. Cant b Coggin	-3
J. W. Burrows b Rhodes	32
J. W. Bullows in Knodes	
R. A. Culley c Rhodes b Coggin	8
C. F. Hill b Marshall	6
K. Maggs b Limbery	24
P. J. Lovick b Rhodes	0
K. Cattermoule not out	8
A. R. Crisp b Rhodes	ō
Extra	1
Total	108

#### SUFFOLK v. HERTFORDSHIRE

At Felixstowe on Wednesday and Thursday the Suffolk team against Hertfordshire will be: C. C. Bailey (capt.), N. Catchpole, B. Darvill, H. B. Goundry, R. V. Howard, C. W. Hurlock, A. S. Kent, H. L. Porter, H. F. J. Powell, H. P. Waugh, A. N. Other.

#### NORFOLK BOWLER'S SUCCESS AT LORD'S

T. G. L. Ballance, the Uppingham and Norfolk slow left-hand bowler, took five wickets for 56 runs for The Rest v. Lord's Schools at Lord's yesterday. J. H. Pawle, the Harrow captain and Hertfordshire player, scored 92 for Lord's Schools.

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

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Norfolk v. Hertfordshire (second day)—At
Lakenham, 11,
Gorleston v. Great Western Railway (London)
A.A.—At Gorleston, 11.30. Gorleston—W.
Gillett, F. Scrutton, Capt. Watson, R. Chilcott, A.
Soards, C. Aves, C. Spencer, R. Johnson, W.
Phillips, G. G. Jeary, T. Church.
East Norfolk v. Notts Forest.—At Smallburgh,
11.30. East Norfolk—W. E. Dann, T. B. Hensman, Capt. E. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W.
Cole, S. S. Ames, J. J. A. Kendall, J. R. A.
Godfrey, H. E. Theobald, E. Blanch, A. T. Wister.

#### EAST NORFOLK v. GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY

At Smallburgh the G.W.R. won by 93 r Holmes took three for 34, Green four for Tiflin three for 49, Morris three for 13 GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY GREAT WESTERN RALLWAI
V. King b Holmes 82
W. Morris c Ames b Hanly 26
J. Hartlett b Blanch 39
J. Green b Holmes 8
F. A. Macdonald not out 11
F. J. Allen b Holmes 8
G. Sturman not out 10
Extras 18 Total (5 wkts, dec.) 202

EAST NORFOLK

R. H. Gladden c Plow b Tiffin 8
W. Cole lbw b Green 32
F. R. Bell b Tiffin 6
Green 3
Gapt. E. A. Kendall c Hartlett b
Green 0
G. Kevill-Davies c King b Green 2
J. J. A. Kendall b Tiffin 5
L. J Gray b Morris 34
S. S. Ames not out 5
E. Blanch st Plow b Morris 0
P. Hanly c Macdonald b Morris 0
Extras 14 Total ...... 109

ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, GT. YARMOUTH
At Thorpe, St. Andrew's won by 80 runs. Hawkshaw and A. C. Morley batted well for the winners, A. C. Morley making a quick 37, which included two 6s and four 4s Hunter took five for 5, Fluckrose three for 21, Duke four for 36, Black four for 45.

	ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL		
	A. Hawkshaw c and b Duke	45	
	F. Morley b Black J. Haynes st Cockram b Perkins	14	
		37	
	A. C. Morley c Swanston b Duke B. Pluckrose c Steinhausen b	41	
	B. Pluckrose c Steinhausen b Perkins  J. Williams c Perkins b Duke	4	
	J. Williams c Perkins b Duke	3	
	C. A. Peatfield c and h Black	5	
	J. W. Peacock c Williams b Duke	12	
	J. W. Peacock c Williams b Duke P.G. Keeble b Black	3	
	F. H. Hunter b Black	12 3 4	
	s. Rought not out	6	
	Extras	6	
	(Total		
	Total	139	
	ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL		
	J. Peikins b Hunter	18	
	E. Williams run out	13	
	W. B. Bristol b Pluckrose	7	
	C. Swanston c A. Morley h Peacock	4	
	W. Black D Hinter	4 3 0	
	R. H. Duke b Hunter	0	
	Surgeon-Com. Douglas c Rought b		
	Pluckrose	0	
	J. R. Cockram c Peatfield b	0	
	Pluckrose	9	
	E. Taylor not out	ŏ	
-	B. Steinhausen c Pluckrose b	٠.	
1	Hunter	0	
1	Extras	R	
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-	Total	59	
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. 0	B HOL OWN EVERS 4, TOTAL (O MKI.), 102.		

# CRICKET

# NORFOLK OUTPLAY HERTFORDSHIRE

# Another Big Score by Walker

# Long Partnerships with Edrich and Self

For the second time this season Norfolk outplayed Hertfordshire and had insufficient time in which to secure the full reward of their unquestioned superiority. At Lakenham yesterday when the match was left drawn Norfolk were in a much stronger position than in the first game between the counties at Broxbourne a month ago, and but for the hour and a-quarter lost through rain on Monday Norfolk would probably have gained an overwhelming victory. Yesterday Norfolk were seen to advantage in all departments of the game. During a little over four hours' batting the overnight score of 28 for one wicket was raised to 390 and only three more wickets had fallen when the Norfolk captain made a bid for victory by declaring The wickets of Longton, at four o'clock. de Saram, and Coverdale were captured within half an hour, but Grimsdell and Kingsley came to the rescue of the visitors, and though two more wickets were got down Hertfordshire succeeded in saving the game, the visitors having five wickets left and requiring 47 runs to avoid a single innings defeat when stumps were pulled up at a quarter past six.

The outstanding features of the day were the batting of Walker, Edrich, and Self. Walker played another great innings - his second three-figure score in consecutive visits to the wicket. It was also his fifth century in all for Norfolk, and in compiling 190 runs he surpassed his previous highest score—182 not out against Kent II. at Norwich a year ago. Batting nearly forty minutes overnight for 20 runs Walker was occupied during the first hour yesterday in completing his 50, which was reached by six boundary strokes in succession. By lunch time he was on the 85 mark, and at 2.20 p.m. when he had been at the crease ten minutes over three hours, he completed 101 out of 201 and had hit seventeen boundaries. Another sixty-five minutes took him to 150, and his last 89 runs were scored in 99 minutes. When to had settled down and accustomed himself to the pace of the wicket Walker punished the bowling with great severity, employing every variety of stroke and hooking, pulling, driving, cutting, and leg hitting with facility and power. period he hit nine boundaries in succession, and he finished in Jessopian style with two 4s and a 6-a straight drive into the enclosure past the sighting screen and over a double row of motor cars. In all Walker hit one 6 and twenty-four 4s-102 runs by boundary hits-and throughout his long innings of four hours and forty-nine minutes his watchfulness, patience, and sound defence remained unshaken. Quick footwork helped him to bring off some audacious hooks, and although he mis-hit one and in the same over edged another ball very close to the leg stump, he created the impression of complete mastery over the attack. He was unperturbed by the frequent bowling changes and never intimidated by any unusual setting of the

If the Hertfordshire bowling was made to appear indifferent on a wicket which now seemed to be plumb easy the same could not be said of their fielding. Near the wicket and

be said of their fielding. Near the wicket and in the deep, brilliant work saved many runs, and many strokes from the bat deserving of fours produced only singles,

Self remained in partnership with Walker two and a-quarter hours, during which time 157 runs were added for the second wicket. Self's share was 69 and the Norwich Grammar School boy, who will be 18 years of age next Monday, can be congratulated on his first half century in county cricket. A month ago at Broxbourne he withstood the Hertfordfirst half century in county cricket. A month ago at Broxbourne he withstood the Hertfordshire attack for nearly two hours, and yesterday he showed Ford, Appleyard, and Roberts a more pleasing variety of strokes, his late cutting and leg side strokes being particularly well done. Two of his five 4s were made in one over from Kingsley by excellent drives and the single with which he completed his 50 became a 7 as the result of two overthrows. Shortly afterwards Solf of two overthrows. Shortly afterwards Self offered a chance of stumping and was given

offered a chance of stumping and was given another life at slip by de Saram, and Piper, the bowler to suffer in each case, ultimately secured his wicket with the assistance of a brilliant piece of stumping by Grimsdell.

Edrich and Walker were associated in another splendid partnership for the second match in succession. Yesterday they added 163 in 106 minutes, Edrich's share being 88. He made only two scoring strokes before lunch, and each time the ball went to the boundary, and after the interval he narrowly escaped being caught at square leg. Subsequently Edrich gave a delightful display of boundary, and after the interval ne narrowiyescaped being caught at square leg. Subsequently Edrich gave a delightful display of
driving, cutting, hooking, and leg-hitting.
He reached his 50 in just over an hour, and
it was a disappointment to everyone except
the Hertfordshire visitors when he edged a
ball from Piper into his wicket, and thus
missed making his second century in consecutive matches. Edrich hit thirteen 4s and
his average for the five innings he has played
for Norfolk this season is 73.

During the latter stages of the third wicket
stand, and while Falcon was with Walker
for the final twenty-three minutes of Walker's
innings, runs were scored at a tremendous
pace. The batsmen took risks and went for
the bowling. It was nearly three o'clock
when the Herts total was passed, and in the
last sixty-seven minutes as many as 152 runs
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Following the declaration and the tea interval fully two hours were available for play, and hopes of Norfolk forcing a win were spied by the successes gained during the first raised by the successes gained during the first half-hour. Edrich got Longton leg before in his first over and R. Rought-Rought, though his first over and A. Rought-Rought, though still handicapped by leg muscle injury, found the edge of Coverdale's bat and Wood held the catch at the wicket. Coverdale's dismissal followed immediately on de Saram's, the Oxford batsman being run out through clever co-operation between B. Rought-Rought and Wood when he started for a run which his partner declined. This early dismissal of the Oxford crack gave Norfolk great encouragement, but dismissal of the Oxford crack gave Norfolk great encouragement, but Grimsdell and Kingsley changed the outlook by remaining together forty minutes. Grimsdell brought off several drives, and both men scored freely on the leg side off slow leg-breaks of D. C. Rought-Rought and Felcon. The latter eventually broke up the Falcon. The latter eventually broke up the stand, B. Rought-Rought making a good catch in the country, but though Edrich afterwards bowled Stephenson first ball with a ball which kept low, Ford and Grimsdell remained together till the drawing of stumps.

The attendance yesterday was almost as good as that of Bank Holiday, and the receipts for the match about equalled those of the corresponding fixture last year.

Among those who have private tents at Lakenham this season are the president.
Major E. W. Denny, Mrs. Russell Colman. Mr.
M. Falcon Capt. D. G. Buxton, Mr. C. H Finch, Mr. Edward Knight, Mr. B. B. Riviere, Mr. S. B. Winch, the Norwich Wanderers C.C., the City Club, and the Norfolk Club. HERTFORDSHIRE

HERTFO	RDSHIRE		
Capt. F. P. Long-			
ton b Lingwood 17 W. Coverdale c	lbw b Edi	rich	9
Wood b D. R	c Wood 1	R. R	
Rought 17 F. C. de Saram	Rought		13
lbw b Falcon 54	run out		5
P. G. T. Kingsley		• • • • • • • • • • • •	3
c Self b D. R Rought 51	c B. RF Falcon		00
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C. W. Ford c	not out .	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	46
Cunliffe b Edrich 0	not out		5
P. R. Stephenson		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	-
b Edrich 35 Roberts c Beresford	••••••	••••••	
b Falcon 13			
G. M. Crossman c Walker b D. R			
Rought 0	***************************************		
F. Appleyard not		••••••	
O. F. Piper b Edrich 7	***************************************	••••••	
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Lingwood	25 9	42 1	
Edrich	20 5	53 4	
Falcon	6. 2	20 2	
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	Innings		
Edrich	8 1	29 2	
R. C. RRought	10 4	17 1	
Lingwood	5 2	9 0	
D. C. RRought	8 2	28 0	
Falcon	7 3	12 1	
Walker	2 0	3 0	
	FOLK		
D. F. Walker c de Saram b Roberts 190	Edrich b	Piper	88
Saram b Roberts 190	M. Falcon	not out	28
B. W. Rought-	\		
Rought run out 3 F. G. Self st Grims-	Extras	••••••	12
dell b Piper 69	Total /4	wkta deel	300
	Total (4	wats dec)	330
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Rought-Rought, F. D. C. Lingwood did not bat.	unnite, B.	J. Wood	and
DOW	TATO		

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Appleyard 24

Roberts 25.4

Piper 25

Kingsley 5

de Saram 8 NORFOLK XI. v. CAMBRIDGESHIRE NORFOLK XI. v. CAMBRIDGESHIRE
For the match with Cambridgeshire at
Lakenham on Friday and Saturday the
Norfolk team will be selected from M. Falcon,
D. F. Walker, B. W. Rought-Rought, R. C.
Rought-Rought, D. C. Rought-Rought, R. M.
Beresford, W. S. Thompson, J. C. ThistletonSmith, T. G. L. Ballance, B. J. Wood, F. G.

Self, and Edrich.

BOWLING

#### EAST NORFOLK v. NOTTS FOREST

At Smallburgh, the Forest won by two wickets after an East Norfolk declaration., The winning hit was made off the last ball of the match.

#### EAST NORFOLK

R. H. Gladden C Langley b Micock	-
W. Cole lbw b Marshall	6
H. E. Theobald c Fletcher b Allcock	10
H. E. Theobaid & Fletcher brincock	60
W. E. Dann b Coggon	
T. B. Hensman run out	36
S. S. Ames b Coggon	11
S. S. Alles D. Clatabor h Phodes	8
E. F. Mellor c Fletcher b Rhodes	9
E. Blanch not out	
J. Boswell b Coggon	0
J. Boswell b Cogson	1
J. R. A. Godfrey not out	
Extras	17
Total (9 wkts dec.)	251

# Capt. E. A. Kendall did not bat.

NOTTS FOREST	
F. C. Langley c Cole b Blanch	26
C. Rhodes c Boswell b Godfrey	5
II Dhadas h Dlanch	10
E. A. Marshall not out	147
F. E. Quarton b Blanch	0
D. W. Fletcher b Blanch	2
A. H. Stanley c Blanch b Boswell	27
K. L. Maggs c Cole b Godfrey	5
D. Coggon b Godfrey	19
K. W. Allcock not out	0
Extras	12
Total (8 wkts.)	252

#### FALCON CUP

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Bacton v. Belfield & Williams'.—At Stalham Bacton won by 41 runs. Powles took 3 for 15, Appleton 4 for 14, and Gotts 5 for 13. Bacton—G. Bush 22, A. Andrews 1, L. Whitwood 1, W. Appletor 5, S. Pestell 4, C. Gotts 22, S. Sutton 8, F. Marshall 0, S. Bell 0, R. Johnson 5, A. Barton to ut 2, extras 3; total, 71. Belfield & Williams'.—C. Williams 1, J. Fiske 9, K. Gotterson 3, V. Hall 2, A. Neale 4, J. Powles 0, C. Miles 0, B. Boulter 0, D. Pecke 5, W. Miles 3, F. Boulter not out 0, extras 3; total, 30.

#### KESWICK LEAGUE

RESWICK LEAGUE

Poringland v. Braconash.—At Braconash
Poringland won by 14 runs. Tungate took 6 for
22, Enimerson 4 for 18, and Palmer 4 for 0.
Poringland—T. Winsworth 9, T. Taylor 19, D.
Smith 5, F. Tizzard 5, H. Palmer 0, H. Tomkins
0, C. Petley 1, H. Howell 0, H. Emmerson 5, J.
Tomkins 0, S. Balderstone not out 0, extras 5;
total, 47, Braconash—Lister 5, Bell 3, Everett 1,
J. Cooper 2, Tungate 0, Devereux 15, Wymer 5,
Reeder 0, S. Cooper not out 1, F. Bowles 0,
G. Bowles 0, extras 5; total, 35.

J. Cooper 2. Tungate 0, Devereux 15, Wylled 0, Reeder 0, S. Cooper not out 1, F. Bowles 0, G. Bowles 0, extras 3; total, 53.

WOLFERTON WIN SANDRINGHAM LEAGUE. The final of the Sandringham and District Cricket League was played at Sedgeford Hall, Wolferton defeating innings by 56 runs. Between three and four hundred supporters of the teams witnessed the match. Wolferton batted first: they began badly, losing the first two wickets for 11 runs. Some hard hitting by Jackson retrieved the situation. Hardwest of the teams witnessed the match wolferton batted first: they began badly, losing the first two wickets for 11 runs. Some hard hitting by Jackson retrieved the situation. Hardwest of the teams witnessed the match wolf wolf the wolf of the teams witnessed the match. A last-wicket stand by Godfrey and Steele realised 32, bringstand the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total which everyone ing the total to 149, a total

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for 27. Holt—J. Wilcox b Howard 3. T. Payle
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run out 3. G. Wright Ibw b Howard 6. B. Bond c
b Howard 13. V. Peck b Howard 6. B. Bond c
b Howard 13. V. Peck b Howard 6. B. Bond c
b Howard 5. C. Cockaday b E. Howard 7. R. Fish
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c Blake b B. Howard 0. G. Bane not out 0. extra
c Weston b Wright 3. f.
10. C. Rowe c Woodcock Weston b Wright
A. E. Brewster st Woodcock b Wright 2. B.
S. E. Brewster st Woodcock b Wright 2. B.
Jarvis c Jenkinson b Peck 3. B. Howard b
Peck 6. W. Loades b Wright 0. A. Smith b
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Peck 0. M. Brewster not out 5. B. Lake run out
0. extras 7; total 40.

# LOWESTOFT TOWN v. YARMOUTH NONDESCRIPTS

At the Denes Oval, Lowestoft, the Nondescripts won by 9 runs in the first innings. In the Nondescripts' first innings Dixon took eight for 23 and Glover five for 55, Peck took eight for 19 in the first innings of the Town. YARMOUTH NONDESCRIPTS

THE HOUDESCRIFTS	
W. H. Gillett c	
True b Dixon 1 not out	33
D. G. Beech lbw b	-
Bayfield 1 lbw b Glover	15
F. N. Brunskill b	-
Bayfield 4 b Glover	34
Capt. B. Watson b	
Dixon 37 lbw b True	(
E. W. Peck b Dixon 2 c Bayfield b True	(
B. J. Gilbert b	
Dixon 0 b Glover	16
C. R. Hill b Dixon 0 lbw b Glover	9
B. E. Pledger b	
Dixon 1 b Austrin	13
C. Appleby b	
Dixon 2 b Glover	C
C .Wade b Dixon 3 b Austrin	2
J. Minister not out 1 run out	C
Extra 1 Extras	10
Total 56 Total	
	132
LOWESTOFT TOWN	
J. Bell lbw b Gillett 0	
F. Hamer b Gillett 9	
C. B. Hall b Peck	
J. Ellis lbw b Peck 4	
F. Glover c Hill b Peck 2 J. Bayfield c Gilbert b Peck 7	
J. Bayfield c Gilbert b Peck 7	
E. Austrin lbw b Peck 0	
E. True b Peck 16	
J. Martin Ibw b Peck 0	
C. J. Phillips not out 3	
G. S. Dixon b Peck 0	
Extras4	
Total	

Total ..... Second Innings—J. Bell not out 39, C. B. Hall not out 28, E. Austrin b Peck 4, extras 7; total (1 wk) 78.

WEST NORFOLK v. OLD KIMBOLTONIANS
At Hunstanton, resulting in a draw with an exciting finish. Cross hit seven 4s and two 6s in his 69. Gamble bowled without a change for West Norfolk, and R. A. Beresford took his one hundredth wicket of the season. Gamble took three for 72, Mason three for 55.

#### WEST NORFOLK G. Mason b Webb ...... 36

A. B. Barnes lbw b Watson	28
E. H. Edrich e Makinson h Warren	50
W. E. Cross e Christmas b Warren	60
W. E. H. Bull b Wright	0
S. Evans c Webb b Warren	2
M. Jones not out	n
Extras	14
Total (6 wkts.)	208
OLD KIMBOLTONIANS	
W. Watson b Mason	47
J. B. Makinson c Palmer b Gamble	11
S. W. Webb c Evans b Gamble	7

W. Watson b Mason	
Tracon b mason	47
J. B. Makinson c Palmer b Gamble	11
S. W. Webb c Evans b Gamble	7
D. O. Warren c Palmer b Mason	
D. O. Walten C Palmer b Mason	4
D. W. Wright b Gamble	26
D. C. W. Sears not out	
D. C. W. Sears not out	41
M. Paterson c Barnes b Mason	- 3
T. H. Christmas c Jones b Beresford	
1. 11. Christmas C Jones D Berestord	18
M. H. Cornford not out	
The Colliford Hot Out	2
Extras	3
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Total (7 wkts.) ...... 162

#### MID NORFOLK LEAGUE FINAL

MID NORFOLK LEAGUE FINAL
North Elmham v. East Bradenham—At Dereham, resulting in an easy win for Elmham. The
game was played before a £15 gate. Fawkes
took 4 for 29, Rawling 3 for 59, E. Marsh 7
for 36, F. Marsh 2 for 12. North ElmhamF. J.
Caley b Rawling 6, G. W. Marsh b G. Fawkes
51, B. Canning b F. Fawkes 24, E. Marsh b G.
Fawkes 1, F. Mickleburgh b G. Fawkes 2, F.
Marsh c Rawling b G. Fawkes 0, J. Freestone run
out 1, A. Canning c Ramm b Thacker 40, C.
Baker b Rawling 34, S. Robinson b Rawling 0,
E. Abram not out 1, extra 1; total 141. Bradenham—F. Rawling c Robinson b E. Marsh 9, F.
Fawkes b E. Marsh 10, A. Ramm b F. Marsh 0,
G. Fawkes run out 2, J. Burton b E. Marsh 0,
G. Fawkes run out 2. J. Burton b F. Marsh 0,
D. Ramm b E. Marsh 8, W. Roberson b F. Marsh
0, F. Stebbing c Baker b E. Marsh 10, C. G.
Dewing c B. Canning b E. Marsh 8, C. Stebbings
b E. Marsh 1, S. Thacker not out 0, extras 3;
total, 51.

Hingham v. Shipdham.—At Hingham the home team winning by 38 runs. Chilleystone took eight for 9, A. Tennant seven for 20. Hingham —L. Warman 4, G. Cooper 10, P. Chamberlain 2, J. Rayner 5, H. Manning 2, H. Ward 26, F. B. Law 5, W. Chilleystone 4, A. Bristow 1, F. Barker 0, P. Vincent not out 2, extras 5; total 64. Shipdham—W. Green 0, W. Hall 1, W. Dawson 0, W. Allcock 5, J. Gibbs 2, H. Tennant 0, H. Youngs 0, A. Tennant 0, T. Youngs 0, E. Youngs 2, H. Peal not out 4, extras 12; total 26.

2, H. Peal not out 4, extras 12; total 26.

Mundesley v. Southrepps.—At Mundesley, the home team won by 95. Pike took three for 24, Reynolds three for 5, Case two for 1, Mundesley—F. Waring 0, F. R. Corbett 0, W. Pallett 25, A. V. Glennie 20, C. Case 46, E. Goodwyn 16, W. Evans not out 29, extras 4; total (6 wkts., dec.), 140. Southrepps—R. Wayte 8, C. Ward 2, C. Wayte 0, T. Hurn 4, S. Larke 8, C. Grey 5, R. Gray 9, E. Clarke 0, G. Bullimore 0, P. Drury 0, N. Payne 1, S. Claxion not out 2, 64as 6; total 45.

t	At Overstrand, resulting in a draw ook five for 76, Perkins three for 44,	. Ro
f	OUT IOT 16.	,,
	OVERSTRAND	
	G. F. T. Wynyard-Wright b Rouse	2
	T. Birtles lbw b Rouse	105
	H. F. Fuller c Hudson b Rouse	
	K. A. J. Varney b Charlton	5 0
	r. w. Chapman St Altkin b Charl-	U
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	G. L. Barrat c Boast b Perkins E. G. Pratten c Rouse b Perkins	14
	B. A. Wynyard-Wright c Fantam h	1
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	F. D. Millenia C Hildson b Daves	ő
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	Total GREAT YARMOUTH	223
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	H. Fantam c L. T. Wynyard-Wright	
	b Burtles	40
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	A. P. H. Aitkin c Barrat b Thacker	_9
	J. Hudson b Knights	36 41
	R. W. Perkins c Chapman b Knights	32
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	Knights L. A. J. Varney b	
	W I Phillips not and	5
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		1
		8
	Extras	36
	Total (9 wkts)	214
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OVERSTRAND v. GREAT YARMOUTH

#### WYMONDHAM v. MORLEY

At Wymondham, the home team won by 33 20, Woodrow four for 47.

# WYMONDHAM WYMONDHAM W. Goffin c Kirby b Marshall J. S. Hall not out T. C. Betts lbw b Woodrow T. Gayton b Woodrow H. Musto b Woodrow R. Tingay b Woodrow W. Carter not out Extras Total (for 6 dec.) ..... 130 MORLEY R. Long c P. Hall b Betts G. Smith c Goffin b Betts E. Smith by b Betts C. Glover c and b Betts G. Marshall c P. Hall b Betts F. Woodrow e Musto b J. Hall S. Shingfield c Middleton b J. Hall H. Thurlow c P. Hall b Middleton G. Bell b Betts E. Kirby not out A. Binks b Betts M. Snelling b Betts Extras MORLEY

# T. G. L. BALLANCE AT LORD'S

Total manuscriptores

Ballance took four wickets for 60 at Lord's yesterday, and thus brought his match figures to nine for 116 in Lord's School v. The Rest.

# CRICKET

# 100 PER CENT. CAMBS. AT LAKENHAM

Another Fine Innings by D. F. Walker

# W. S. Thompson's Bumpers and Wickets

and Amateur International footballer.

R. Rought-Rought was obliged to become a spectator through his injured leg, and it was fortunate that Thompson and Ballance were available. Between them they took eight wickets, Thompson securing six for 82. Norfolk had over two hours' batting, and seemed likely to be in a strong position at the close of the day, as after 60 was on the board for one wicket it was subsequently altered to 150 for two wickets, and Walker and Edrich were well set. Play was, however, prolonged until ten minutes past seven because of the lengthening of the tea interval for the High Sheriff's "at home," and in the added time the wickets of Walker and Edrich were lost. By scoring 95 Walker only just missed the distinction of making three centuries in consecutive matches and successive innings. With six wickets in hand Norfolk now require With six wickets in hand Norfolk now require With six wickets in nand Norious now feedure 94 runs to pass the Cambridgeshire score, and with rain about the bowlers may play an important part. Yesterday was very windy, dull, and with frequently more than a suggestion of rain, although play was only once suspended, and then only for ten minutes. The light was seldom good.

The occasional moisture may have been a

The occasional moisture may have been a contributory cause to the ball rising abnormally. Thompson and Edrich with anormally. Thompson and Edrich with their fast pace made it fly dangerously, especially the former. Cambridgeshire's only pace bowler, Covill, was nursing a strain, and was only called upon at the end of the day, but Pask and others of medium pace made the ball rise head high. The batsmen were often hit but the only casualty pace made the ball rise nead figh. The batsmen were often hit, but the only casualty of the day was Self. Fielding on the boundary by the screen at the pavilion end, he "lost" a big hit which Pask made off Ballance, and the ball passed between his uplifted hands hitting him on the forebear uplifted hands, hitting him on the forehead uplifted hands, hitting him on the forehead and rebounding to the roof of a motor cararemarkable six! Self dropped to the ground like a stone, and was assisted to the pavilion suffering from slight concussion. He recovered within the hour, but Covill fielded as substitute during the rest of the visitors' innings. Beresford's absence from the Norfolk side was due to an injury received while batting at Hunstanton the previous day.

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A minor feature of the day was the unusual number of no balls bowled by the Norfolk amateurs through overstepping the crease. The batsman often benefited and Cockell's wicket was spreadeagled with one from Thompson.

The pre-lunch period was distinguished by

the batting of Coote, a left-hander with one leg shorter than the other, which slowed down his running. His batting seemed in no down his running. His batting seemed in no ways laboured. He had the left-hander's good strokes on the off-side, cut the rising ball very neatly, and made good strokes to leg. He was, however, twice missed in the slips and was finally bowled by Thompson when he had scored 54 in an hour and three-quarters. He hit six fours and was fifth out at 108, this' being the position reached at lunch time. Saxon shared in the opening partnership, which was broken by D. Rought-Rought's successful appeal for leg before. Covill's wicket was secured very cheaply. He made one fine straight drive off Thompson and was caught at slip in the same Thompson and was caught at slip in the same over. Ballance got Wilkinson's wicket in his second over, and Edrich had his only success when Ballance, fielding in the gully, made a brilliant catch off a low fast travelling ball from the edge of Bose's bat from the edge of Rose's bat.

Norfolk made another step forward after lunch when D. Rought-Rought brought off a good catch at cover to assist Ballance in An intriguing position has been reached taking his second wicket. Hart and in the match between Norfolk and Whewell then added 42 in less than half-an-hour, the former hitting the ball hard in front of the wicket and Whewell, after offering a possibility of an exciting finish should appeal chance of stumping, driving and pulling to saturday half-holiday makers. The good purpose. Thompson brought about the possibility of an exciting finish should appeal to Saturday half-holiday makers. The counties are at present unbeaten and Cambridgeshire are alone among the Minor Counties in having obtained the maximum points from their previous matches. Yesterday they put together a score of 253 in just under four hours, which was a much bigger total than they seemed likely to reach when their sixth wicket fell at 116, but a useful partnership between Hart and Whewell, followed by a better and livelier one between Whewell and Pask, effected a marked change. Whewell, who played such an important part in the improvement and made the top score for his side, is the Corinthian and Amateur International footballer.

R. Rought-Rought was obliged to become to Saturday half-and pulling to chance of stumping, driving and fusisistance of Falcon, who made a really good catch at the second attempt. Smith, who bats left-sumpt house of propose. Thompson, but with the assistance of Falcon, who made a really good catch at the second attempt. Smith, who bats left-samed and bowls righthanded, had his off-stumpth he second attempt. Smith, who bats left-samed and bowls righthanded, had his off-stumpth he second attempt. Smith, who bats left-samed and bowls righthanded, had his off-stumpth was descond attempt. Smith, who bats left-samed and bowls rightanded, had his off-stumpth. Smith, who bats left-samed and bowls were two pulls to the boundary. Whewell was in the fifties when he was missed at the wicket off Lingwood, and it was left to Thompson to finish off the innings—he took the last four wickets—Wood making two good catches behind the wicket. Two of Whewell's eight 4s went between the slips and he was at the creeke pinches in the sips and he was at the crease ninety-six minutes while scoring 63. Pask's share in the good work accomplished by the "tail" was 45. He hit one 6 and six 4s, batted seventy-three minutes, and

and six 4s, batted seventy-three minutes, and was last out.

Norfolk lost their first wicket at 18, B. Rought-Rought being bowled round his legs by Smith. Pask bowled very steadily and made the ball lift, and Wilkinson also kept a length when bowling leg theory. Thistleton-Smith remained with Walker three-quarters of an hour, but did not seem thoroughly at ease with the bowling and scored only 12 of the 46 runs added for the second wicket. Meanwhile Walker endangered the lives of the men in the first row on the leg side by the power of his leg hitting. He was also driving and cutting in his best form. Once Hart nearly caught him at forward short leg. driving and cutting in his best form. Once Hart nearly caught him at forward short leg, but the partnership with Edrich was destined to last for over an hour. Whewell also spun the ball, but he was so slow through the air that the batsmen were able to kill the break, and Walker punished him severely, scoring the in one over and twelve in spother. and Walker punished him severely, scoring ten in one over and twelve in another. Walker hit five 4s in succession, and was racing to his humired. Then Covill came on His first ball was a long hop and Walker mis-hit it to extra cover, where Saxon made the catch. Eight of Walker's fourteen 4s were made after he scored his first 50 runs and he the catch. Eight of Walker's fourteen 4s were made after he scored his first 50 runs, and he was at the wickets only a little over two hours in making 05—a brilliant innings. The hours in making no-a prining innings. The third wicket added 95 and one run later Edrich was finely caught at square leg. Edrich was more subdued than usual, but his five 4s served to illustrate the variety and five 4s served to illustrate the variety and two leg hits, a late cut, a hook, and an off

CAMBRI	DGESHIRE
C. E. Coote b. Thompson 5.	
Rought Covill e Walker in	W. T. Whewell c
F. W. Wilkinson	Smith b Thompson 4
B. J. Rose c Bal- lance b Edrich . 17 W. Parfit c D.	W. H. Cockell not
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o	Thompson	25.4	5	82	6	
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i	Dallance	18	1.	60	2	
	Edrich	12	1	37	1	
۲.	Lingwood	3	1	7	0	
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n	D. F. Walker c.	Edric	h c	Smith	h	
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#### LOWESTOFT TOWN v. GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY

At Denes Oval, Lowestoft, the G.W.R. won easily. Green took three for 28, Tiffin three for 31, Morris three for 35, Ellis three for 48, True three for 28.

LOWESTOFT TOWN

LOWESTOFT TOWN	
J. Bell c Tiffin b Green	7
* Extras	9
GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY	116
V. G. King c Hall b True F. J. Allen c Disney b Austrin	71 12
R. P. J. Artlett lbw b Ellis E. A. McDonald b Ellis	12 0
J. J. Green c Knowles b Ellis S. G. K. Japes lbw b Bayfield	3 17
D. Matthews run out	29
J. R. Tiffin c Bayfield b True G. Sturman c Bayfield b True	30 20
M. J. Weldon not out	13
Extras	21
Total (9 wkts)	228

# YARMOUTH v. NOTTS FOREST

At the Wellesley on Thursday, Yarmouth won by 8 wickets. Rouse took seven wickets for 45. Nichols three for 58, and Clarke four for 17. NOTTS FOREST 

H. Rhodes c Walker b Rouse	11 10 10
W B. Lymbury c Phillips b Rouse	14
Extras	. 10
Total	. 100
YARMOUTH TOWN	
G. H. de B. Wyllys b Alcock	84
Lymberry B. Hensman b Clarke D. F. Walker b Clarke	53 30
A. G. Ellis c Clarke b Lymberry G. K. W. Grant lbw b Clarke	5
W. J. Phillips b Coggan	14
A. W. Rouse c and b H. Rhodes	14
E. J. Boast not out	
Total	217

	P.	w.	D,	L.	Pts.
Mulbarton	6	4	0	2	8
Keswick	6	3	0	3	6
Poringland	5	3	0	2	6
Braconash	5	1	0	4	2
Section	n B				
Felthorpe	7	6	0	1	12
Colney	8	5	O	3	10
Barford	8	3	0	.5	6
Haveringland	6	3	0	3	6
Ketteringham	7	1	0	6	2

#### HOLT AVERAGES

Played 11, won 10, drawn 0, lost 1.

	Bat	ung			
		Not		Highest	;
	Inns.	out.	Runs.	score.	Aver.
G. Wright	. 10	0	110	34	11.00
T. Payne		1.	97	24	9.70
J. Wilcox		0	91	16	8.27
B. Bond	•	0	58	25	7.35
V. Peck		0	65	20	7.22
J. N. Woodcock		0	47	18	5.87
	Bow	ling			
	Q.	M.	. R.	W.	Aver.
V. Peck	87.4	36	145	51	2.84
W. Jenkinson	27.2	10	) 44	15	2.93
G. Wright	82.4		150	27	5.55
G. Bane	20.3		73	7	10.42

#### NORWICH CITY F.C. BEAT NORWICH UNION

Mr. Tom Parker and the Norwich City players spent an enjoyable afternoon at School Lane, Thorpe, on Thursday, as the guests of the Norwich Union Athletic the guests of the Norwich Union Athletic Association. A cricket match with a Norwich Union team was the chief attraction but the players found plenty of time for lawn tennis and bowls. Run-getting was more difficult than usual with twelve players a side, quite apart from the fact that both sides were playing well in the field. Norwich Union were eventually dismissed for 111. Harvey and Cooke being the principal scorers with 30 and 24 respectively. The Union found themselves in a promising position with seven of the City wickets down for 71 runs, but Murphy came, hit a few fours, and finally was caught when he had scored 26, making a total for the City players of 114 for eight wickets, at which stage the game ended. Parker took three for 30, Murphy three for 6, Spalding four for 42.

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NORWICH UNION	
G. E. Harvey lbw b Murphy	30
B. O. Rolph lbw b Parker	5
R. A. Culley c Warnes b Murphy	14
R. Cooke c Houghton b Thorpe	24
L. H. Salter c Hinton b Thorpe	0
A. C. Deuchar c Robinson b Parker	15
J. C. Thompson b Parker	0
K. Cattermoule c Thorpe b Halliday	11
R. A. Moore run out	ī
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S. C. Spalding not out	17
S. C. Spalding not out	0 7 3
Extra	1
Total	111
NORWICH CITY F.C.	
W. Warnes b Culley	25
T. Halliday b Spalding	23
H. Cope b Spalding	
N. Wharton b Spalding	
H Houghton run out	4

NORWICH CITY F.C.	
W. Warnes b Culley	25
T. Halliday b Spalding	4
H. Cope b Spalding	13
N. Wharton b Spalding	4
H. Houghton run out	4
B. Robinson c and b Spalding	1
W. Flack not out	13
W. Hinton lbw b Culley	- 1
L. Murphy c Spalding b Catter-	_
moule	26
Extras	24
Total (8 wkts.)	114
Thorne K Burditt and T Danker	

# E. Thorpe, K. Burditt, and T. Parker did not bat.

#### OVERSTRAND v. EAST NORFOLK

At Overstrand, East Norfolk won by two wickets. Platten took two for 22, Godfrey four for 31, Kendall three for 24.

OVERSTRAND

	OVERSIRAND	
	F. T. Wynyard-Wright o and b	
	J. Kendall	14
	S. J. Cook c J. Kendall b Platten	, 0
	H. F. Fuller c Rash b J. Kendall	22
		14
		4
	H. H. Lloyd c Cole b Godfrey	33
	A. Wyllynid Wright b Platten.	1
	Capt. A. H. Lluyd o Dann b God-	4.
		42
		11
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	A. MILLIE HOL OUR	ō
	Extras	17
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	Total	160
	Total EAST NORFOLK	160
	R. H. Gladden at Tland	
	R. H. Gladden at Tland	66
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	R. H. Gladden at Lloyd b WWright W. Cole b Abbs	66 38 1
	R. H. Gladden at Lloyd b WWright W. Cole b Abbs	56 38 1 2
	R. H. Gladden at Lloyd b WWright W. Cole b Abbs	56 38 1 2
	R. H. Gladden st Lloyd b WWright W. Cole b Abbs	55 15
	R. H. Gladden at Lloyd b WWright W. Cole b Abbs	56 38 1 2
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,	R. H. Gladden at Lloyd b WWright W. Cole b Abbs	55 13 15 13 28 69

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## D. G. BUXTON'S XII. v. MAJOR H. A. BIRKBECK'S XII.

At Catton Hall.	
D. G. BUXTON'S XII.	
L. A. Barrett c Scratchley b H.	
Birkbeck, jun.	39
Birkbeck, jun	
sen	18 14
J. Ouseley run out	0
Hon. C. Noel-Buxton b Scratchley	13
J. Harvard-Watts run out	50
Comdr. T. L. Beevor at Buxton b H.	3
Birkbeck, jun	0
jun.	0
D. G. Buxton c Maxwell b	
Beratchlay	0
A. R. Colman e Bruce b H. Birk-	11
A. K. Falcon o O. Birkbeck b H.	,,
Birkbeck, sen.	2
B. W. Keppel not out	7
Extras	12
Total	169
MAJOR H. A. BIRKBECK'S XIL	
Capt. G. H. Winter b Queeley	1
H. Birkbeck, jun, run out	50
Hon. Somerset Maxwell c and b	
Ouseley	_5
A. J. Scratchley b Noel-Buxton	30 26
J. H. Cripps c Walpole b Ouseley C. Clifton Brown b Noel-Buxton	15
Col. O. Birkheck c Smyth h Ouseley	0
R. A. P. Bruce b Ouseley	24
R. A. P. Bruce b Ouseley	. 5
R. H. Amory c Harvard Watts-b	7
Ouseley	23
Major H. A. Birkbeck not out	1
Extras	21

#### HOLT v. SHERINGHAM VISITORS At Old School House ground, Holt, the visitors won by 63 runs.

HOLT	
T. J. Birtles c L. Langley b Wallis J. Wilcox c Jackson b Wallis	
J. WILCOX C Jackson D Wallis	2
J. Townsend c W. Smith b Briggs	16
R. High lbw b Jackson	2
D. McLean lbw b Briggs	0
D. Dong C Langley h Jackson	· O
T. Townsend c Langley b Wallis	36
V. W. WOODCOCK C Prentice b Bridge	•
AL WEST D Bridge	17
Ti. Glay not out	3 .
Extras	5 5
Total	105
SHERINGHAM	103
W T C	
W. F. Smith c West b McLean	21
14. Lidikiev D. J. Townsond	
Jackson C J. Townsend h McI and	.23
E. Prentice c Woodcock b T. Towns-	.23
end	21
L. Lincley C McLoon h Direlan	ĩ
F. Dicheon at Woodcook h Disting	
V. Wallis C McLean b Birtles	5
U. DIRER C High h Bietles	7
	- +
	1 5 1 3
G. Smith not out	3
Extras	8
	18
Total .	
Total	168

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Norfolk v. Cambridgeshire (2nd day).—At Lakenham. 11. Suffolk v. Surrey II (2nd day).—At Felixstows. Norfolk v. Cambridgeshire (2nd day).—At
Lakenham. 11.
Sulfolk v. Surrey II (2nd day).—At Felixstows.

Surrey v. Yorks—At the Ovrl
Lancashire v. Middlesex.—At Manchester.
Somerset v. Derby.—At Weston-super-Mare.
Northampton v. Essex.—At Northampton.
Notts v. Australians.—At Northampton.
Notts v. Australians.—At Nottingham.
Sussex v. Kent.—At Hastings.
Gloucester v. Worccster.—At Cheltenham.
Norwich Wanderers v. Notts Forest.—At
Taverham Park (by permission of Mr. J. H.
Percy), 11,50. Norwich Wanderers.—S. D. Hill,
G. A. Stevens. H. Dougill, J. E. Nichols, L. J.
Gray, E. F. Long, P. S. Hanly, G. Vasey, H. E.
Theobaid, B. A. Clements. F. G. Seif. Meet
headquarters 10,45
Wymondham v. Norwich Wanderers.—At
Wymondham v. Norwich Wanderers.—At
Wymondham, 2,30. Wymondham (from)—N. A.
Brighton, J. T. Hall, W. Goffin, N. Chiswick, C.
N. Tricker, T. Gayton, T. C. Betts, N. Tingay, G.
Middleton, B. Gibbons, B. Tillott, H. Musto,
Wanderers.—A. F. Arnold, J. A. Hugen, G. G.
Youngs, B. Ling, F. Bond, C. L. Burton, K. G.
Sparks, R. Page, N. C. Webster, J. A. Ousley,
D. R. Hagen. Meet headquarters 1,45.
Varmouth v. Norwich Union—At Wellesley
Road, 2,30. Yarmouth—E. J. Boast C. Aves,
F. N. Brunskill, R. V. Charlton, A. G. Ellis, N.
Fantom, R. W. Perkins, L. A. Riches, J. St.
Quintin, F. H. Veale, A. N. Other. Norwich
Union—G. A. Abel, J. W. Burrows, R. W. Cant,
K. M. Cattermoule, R. G. Cooke, A. R. Crisp,
R. A. Culley, C. E. Harvey, G. L. Loombe, B. O.
Rolph, G. Stone, C. E. Y.M.S.—At Lowestoit, 2,30.
C. E. Y.M.S.—W. Dann, J. B. Holmes, S. S. Anres,
R. P. Colman, A. Moulton, J. K. Hastings, J.
Deacon, T. B. Hensman, R. Fiddy, T. Parker,
H. Cope. Cars leave Rooms, 1,30.
C. E. Y.M.S. A. V. Yarmouth A.—At Earlhom
Road, 2,50. C. E. Y.M.S.—A. E. Bachelor, D.
Stone, N. Pearce, T. Pye, A. Ruddock, H. Scott,
R. Stone, H. Money, R. F. Ahel, G. Starling, P.
Mistilling.
Norwich Bt. Barnabas v. Norton and Diatrict.
A. Hellesdon Recreation, 2,30.
St. Barnabas

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At Hellesdon Recreation, 2.30. St. Barnabas
C. E. Hook, L. E. Ashley, W. Fletcher, W. W.
Mann, G. H. A. Todd, B. G. Howe, J. M. Newby,
H. Bradford, W. Bullock, R. D. Lord, A. D. Goods

Mann. G. M. W. Builock, R. D. Lord, A. D. Goodman.

Depot Norfolk Regiment v. Civil Service—
Civil Service—W. E. Mahony, L. W. Claxton, J.
Calff, J. W. Hodgson, F. J. Holmes, R. E. Howell,
S. J. Key, P. Mickleburgh, G. H. Sutton, G. S.
Williams, H. Wright.
Langley Park v. Y.M.C.A.
Thefford v. Attleborough.
Overstrand v. Aylsham.
Norwich Union "A" v. Srd Light Brigade.—
At School Lane, 2.50. Norwich Union "A"—O.
C. Beard, J. S. Brooks, L. E. Crook, G. M. Cross,
R. R. Curry, J. H. Gendchtid, C. H. Page, J. S.
Penny, L. H. Salter, — attevenson, J. G.
Thompson.
Blofield v. Dereham "A."—At Blofield, 2.30.
Freethorpe and District League.—Halvergate
v. Cantley Factory. South Walsham v. Reedham.

# WEBB BATS WELL FOR SUFFOLK

# Surrey II. at Felixstowe

There were several interruptions by showers at Felixstowe, where Suffolk are engaged in their return fixture with Surrey II.

Winning the toss and batting first, Suffolk lost two wickets for 17, but Webb came to the rescue, staying 2½ hours for his 61, which included five 4s. Powell made his 43 in an hour. After Powell had left and Goundry had been dismissed without scoring, Webb and Darvill, coming together at 83, more than doubled the score for the fifth partnership. Bailey and Hurlock offered strong resistance, and Suffolk still had two wickets to fall at the end of the day when their score was 255.

	SUF	FOLK	
H. L. Porter b	9	B. Darvill b Parker C. C. Bailey c	39
H. P. Waugh c Gamble b Mc- Canlis	į	McMurray b Mc-	21
H. F. J. Powell	•	Owen	41
c Crouch b Mc-	43	R. V. Howard not	19
H. C. Webb c Mobey b Parker	61		2
H. E. Goundry c Gamble b Mc-	24.5750	Extras	_
Canlis	0	Total (8 wks) 2:	55

# "NO RESULT" AT FELIXSTOWE

# Surrey II.'s Tactics Against Suffolk

The match between Suffolk and Surrey II. at Felixstowe produced some farcical cricket. Suffolk's innings was completed for 263 and Surrey II. made no attempt to get the runs for a first innings lead, as a "no result" decision suited them better from the point of view of their position in the championship table.

For Surrey Parker took four wickets for 57 runs and McCanlis five for 69. For Suffolk Hurlock's three wickets cost 61 runs.

	SUFI	FOLK	
H. L. Porter b		C. C. Bailey c McMurray b Mc-	
Parker	9	McMurray b Mc-	
H. P. Waugh c		Canlis	21
Gamble b Mc-	_	C. W. Hurlock b	
Canlis H. F. J. Powell	7	Owen	41
		A. S. Kent not out	21
c Crouch b Mc-		R. V. Howard c	
H. C. Webb c Mobey	43	Grimble b Mc-	_
b Parker		Canlis	7
H. B. Goundry c	61		
Gamble b Mc-		b Parker	0
Canlis	0	Extras	14
B. Darvill b Parker	39	Train!	067
= Datim D Laiker	09	Total	200
	JRRE	EY II.	
Mobey lbw b Hur-		Whitfield lbw b	
lock	4.3	Hurlock	15
rishlock not out	136	McMurray not out	1
Wilson C Lloyd b			
Hurlock	12	Extras	10
W. T. Cook b	-	-	
Howard	22	Total (4 wks)	237

# CRICKET

# CAMBRIDGESHIRE NOW 80 PER CENT.

# Thompson's Sixes at Lakenham

# Stonewallers Prevail After Norfolk Declare

Cambridgeshire are still unbeaten, but they are no longer at the head of the Minor Counties table, having lost their place as the result of the drawn game with Norfolk, which caused their percentage to drop from 100 to 80. Although Norfolk topped the Cambridge-shire score and thus earned three of the four shire score and thus earned three of the four points awarded for a draw, their own percentage also fell one point. Norfolk made a bold bid for victory by declaring before lunch when they were only 93 runs ahead, and although they dismissed four of the visitors cheaply in eighty minutes the purely defensive tactics of subsequent batsmen enabled Cambridgeshire to save the game. When one of the several rainstorms of the day caused stumps to be pulled up just before six o'clock Cambridgeshire were 115 runs on six o'clock Cambridgeshire were 115 runs on

six o'clock Cambridgeshire were 115 runs on and had four wickets left.

The fairly numerous company at Lakenham had their emotions stirred by the fluctuating play. Their experiences varied from the sheer delight of nearly half an hour of Thompson's flerce hitting to the inexpressible boredom of watching Wilkinson score two runs in an hour and accomplish his set nurpose of securing safety for his side.

score two runs in an hour and accomplish his set purpose of securing safety for his side.

Norfolk started the day with six wickets in hand and requiring 94 more runs to pass the visitors' score of 253. Three more wickets fell before the arrears were accounted for, and the subsequent lead of 93 was secured during the partnerships for the eighth and ninth wickets. D. Rought-Rought played so well for three-quarters of an hour while making 24 runs that one expected to see him remain much longer in the middle. His making 24 runs that one expected to see him remain much longer in the middle. His cutting of the rising ball was done with perfect safety and precision and the cover drive and forcing stroke off his legs were among his other scoring shots. The bottom of his blade connected with a going away ball the processing that third slip. Covill thus of his blade connected with a going away ball and he was caught at third slip. Covill thus getting a wicket with a first ball for the second time in the innings. Two fours gave Falcon an encouraging start, but playing forward to a ball which came off quickly he gave the hower an easy catch.

forward to a ball which came off quickly he gave the bowler an easy catch.

It was stated that Thompson had the luck to be missed at the wicket before he began his hurricane display. Spectators had reason to be grateful for this piece of good fortune, for they had the joy of seeing Thompson flog the bowling and the ball sent soaring to all parts of the field. Driving, pulling, and leg hitting Thompson scored 49 out of 59 in twenty-seven minutes. In one over from Pask he scored 17 with four hits, following a late cut to the boundary with a six to long leg, the ball pitching near the City Club long leg, the ball pitching near the City Club tent. His second six was hit off Smith, an on drive to the bowling green by the entrance gate. His fifth four, and his last scoring stroke, was a powerful drive along the turf to the top screen off Covill. Thompson's dashing innings ended with his middle stump being knocked over by Smith. Even his five singles were from powerful strokes, and his other hits were two sixes, five fours, and four

Wood and Ballance carried on the good wood and Ballance carried on the good work, the former making many good scoring strokes during a thirty minutes' innings, which ended with a good ball from Wilkinson. Ballance's two opening 4s, the first off his glove and the other through the clips could

be described as dangerous and fortunate, and later another 4 was obtained over the slip-fleiders heads, but the rest of his innings was without blemish and highly meritorious. He has improved in both style and efficiency, hitting splendidly to leg, and putting the full length of the blade to the ball when defending or scoring in front of the wicket. Batting ing or scoring in front of the wicket. Batting fifty minutes, Ballance hit six 4s in scoring 42 out of 98, and was undefeated when Pask bowled Lingwood and the innings was-declared closed without Self being asked to bat, although he was afterwards able to take his place in the field. The ninth wicket added 52 in twenty-three minutes, Lingwood hitting three 4s and batter in a child which

added 53 in twenty-three minutes, Lingwood hitting three 4s and batting in a style which suggested that 19 runs will not long remain his best score in county cricket.

Thanks to the good work of the Norfolk "tail," only 98 minutes were occupied in raising the overnight score of 160 to 346, and it was five minutes to one when Cambridgeshire went in again, facing arrears of 93. Thompson provided an early thrill by knocking over Saxon's off stump with his second bail, but Coote and Covill stayed together till the luncheon break came with the score at 39. A heavy shower caused the interval to last an hour, and soon after resuming Thompson found the edge of the lott-hander's bat, Walker making the match

Inthander's bat, Walker making the eatch offered at second slip.

Wilkinson joined Covill with the score at 39 for two wickets and half-an-hour later 55 runs were on the board. Covill made 30 of these, and except for one 4 over the slips of these, and except for one 4 over the slipshe made his runs well and seemed set for a big score. He twice hit Ballance to the legboundary, and in attempting another hestepped across his wicket, missed the ball, and was bowled. Wilkinson was content to keep the ball out of his wicket, and Rose adopted similar tactics, the next 22 minutes producing only 4 runs, Rose not having opened his account when his leg stump was uprooted by Edrich.

#### FOUR RUNS IN SEVENTY MINUTES

The fourth wicket fell at 59 after eighty minutes' play, and it was a quarter-past three. Time was more precious to Cambridgeshire than runs, and Wilkinson pursued his patient course. He broke his "duck" when scoring a single off a no-ball from Ballance after being at the wickets thirty-six minutes, and doubled his score twelve minutes later. Ironical cheers and mild-barracking left Wilkinson unmoved and unperturbed. A leg glance off Lingwood moved his score from 2 to 4 when he had batted seventy minutes, and at the end of an hour and a-half he reached double figures. Willtimson continued to put the batmaker's name to the ball and showed judgment and discretion The fourth wicket fell at 59 after eighty the ball and showed judgment and discretionin ignoring the bumpers, some of which
passed over his head. He was undefeated at
tea time, when there was another heavy
shower, but after being at the crease two
hours he made a miscalculation about a ball
from Thompson which clipped off the balls
when he made no attempt to play it. The
erowd roared with satisfaction as Wilkinson
returned to the pavilion to receive the
deserved thanks of his skipper.

Sixty runs had been added since the fall
of the fifth wicket, and at ten minutes to five
Cambridgeshire were only 26 runs on.
Parfitt's share in the fifth wicket stand was
very important. He neglected no reasonable
opportunity of scoring, and the first of his
eleven 4s was a fine square cut off a no-ball the ball and showed judgment and discretion

opportunity of scoring, and the first or his eleven 4s was a fine square cut off a no-ball from Thompson. As on Friday, the Norfolk bowlers, especially Thompson and Ballance, were over generous in regard to the number of no-balls. Norfolk's only chance of forcing a win now depended upon the rapid fall of the five remaining unified, and continued to the five remaining unified and continued to the five remaining unified to t the five remaining wickets, and any hope that was entertained of this being achieved was Was entertained of this being achieved was destroyed during the successful partnership between Parfitt and Whewell. As the danger of defeat was gradually left behind, the batsmen went for the runs, and prospered so well that 78 runs were added in just over an hour. Whewell then mis-hit a ball from Rought-Rought, Walker running from slip to behind the wickelkenner to eateh from slip to behind the wicketkeeper to catch a little skier. Soon afterwards the match ended with the score at 208 for six wickets, the innings having lasted three hours and forty minutes. Parfitt, who went in at the fall of the fourth wicket at 59, was not out 87. It was an invaluable and fine effort, lasting two hours nineteen minutes, in the course of

which the Cambridgeshire secretary hit one six-an off drive off Walker-eleven sixes. and three threes

and three threes.

Thompson, with three wickets for 48, brought his match figures to nine for 130, and as he also passed his previous best score in county cricket on Saturday he enjoyed a

ouble success.					
CAMBRID					
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R. J. Saxon					
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Thompson	b B	allanc	e	••••	30
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Thompson D. C. R -Rought	25.4	4	82 49	1	
Ballance	18	1	60	2	
Edrich	12	1	57	1	
Lingwood	3	1	7	0	
Second	Inni	ngs			
Thompson	18	7	48	3	
Lingwood	14	4	25 29	0	
Ballance Edrich	16	7	7	1	
D. RRought	8	3	25	1	
Falcon	1)	2	15	0	
Walker	.5	O	35	Û	
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Pask	26.4		106	2	
Smith	2.5	5	79	3	
Wilkinson	24	7	70		
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County	1	0	1.5	2	
COVIII	*	-	13	-	

#### MINOR COUNTIES TABLE

#### TO AUGUST 11th INCLUSIVE

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Lancashire II	9	5	0	3	0	40	34	85.00
Cambs	4	3	0	0	1	20	16	80.00
Surrey II	.8	3	0	2	1	30	22	75.33
NORFOLK	6	2	0	3	1	30	20	66.66
Dorset	6	2	0	2	3	30	18	60.00
Durham	6	2	1	14	01	25	15	60.00
Perkshire	4	3	1	1	0	15	8	55.33
Devonshire	5	()	1	4	0	25	12	48.00
Eucks	5	1	1	2	1	25	12	48.00
Yorkshire II	8	1	1	2	2	30	13	43.33
Northumberland	7	1	0	13	34	30	13	43.33
Hertfordshire	10	1	0	2	6	45	17	37.77
Lincolnshire		O	2	4	1	35	13	37.14
Oxfordshire	4	0	1	2	ī	20	7	35.00
Cheshire		1	3	1	ō	25	8	32.00
Cornwall		1	2	ī	3	35	11	51.42
Bedjordshire		5 1					6	30.00
Kent li	-	1	1	1	5	45	13	28 88
Staffordshire	-	ī	3	1	2	35	10	28 57
SUFFOLK	-	ō	2	2	2	30		
Wiltshire	-	ő	2	1	ĩ	20	8	26.66
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				0	2	25	2	8.00
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TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Norfolk v. Buckin banshire—At Lakenham,
11.ad. Norfolk—M. Falcon (capt.), D. F.
Walker, B. W. Rought-Tought, R. C. RoughtRought, D. C. Rought-Rought, J. C. ThistetonSmith, B. J. Wood, F. D. Cunliffe, T. G. L.
Ballance, Edrich, and Lingwood, Buckinghamshire—W. B. Franklin (capt.), R. H. J. Brooke,
S. S. Peters, Leigh-Bennett, Holliman, P. C. H.
Badbam, Birtwell, R. Fomkins, Busby, E. B.
Culvert, and Edwards.

#### NORWICH WANDERERS v. NOTTS FOREST

MOTIO PORTION	
At Taverham Park, rain stopped plathe Wanderers' score stood at 50 for two the tourists had declared. Nichols tourists for 60, Ouseley two for 19, and two for 19.	ok four
NOTTS FOREST	
C. Rhodes c Hanly b Nichols	34
D W Fletcher b Clements	57
H I Clarke e Clements b Nichols	59
Hodes c Clements b Nichols	23
C V Later c Hill b Nichols	0
A. H. Stanley c Vascy b Ouseley	18
D Corron not out	10
K. L. Maggs b Ouseley	7
Extras	24
Total (7 whte dec)	2.52

Total (7 wkts dec)	252
NORWICH WANDERERS	
Dougill b Alcock	0
E. Theobald not out	18
H. Vasey b Alcock	
A. Clements not out	
Total (2 wkts)	30

# DEPOT NORFOLK REGIMENT v.

CIVIL SERVICE

At Britannia Barracks, the Civil Service won y nine wickets and 32 runs. Mahony hit ten s and one 6 and Dickerson one 6 and six 4s. laxton took six wickets for 27.

KIGH LOOK SIX WICKELS TOL 2	
DEPOT NORFOLKS	
Davidson c Mahony b Sutton Barrett c Howell b Claxton	15 2
Doyle b Sutton	0
Claxton Winter b Sutton	0
Dickerson not out Smyth b Claxton	40
Ford lbw b Claxton	5
Gardiner b Miles Cripps c Wright b Claxton	0 2 4
Extras	4
Totai	71

Totai	71
W. Mahony not out F. Holmes c and b Doyle H. Wright not out Extrus	59 27 12 5
Total (1 wkt)	103

WYMONDHAM v. NORWICH WANDERERS' A At Wymondham, the Town won by 14 runs.
Brighton took five wickets for 17, Arnold three for 9, and Page four for 46.

WYMONDHAM

J. C. Hall st Hagen b Page

J. C. Hall st Hagen b Page	22
B. Gibbons b Burton	6
W. Goffin b Burton	5
N. Brighton b Page	()
T. Gayton b Page	2
T. Betts e Hagen b Webster	8
G. Marshall c Burton b Page	6
G. Middleton b Arnold	8
W. Chapman b Arnold	5
H. Musto b Arnold	5
C. Fricker not out	2
Extras	6
PAHAS	
Total	75
WANDERERS' A	
	2
R. Page c Gayton b Brighton K. G. Sparkes b Brighton	1.
G. G. Youngs run out	2.5
G. G. Youngs run out	0
F. Bond b Brighton	4
C. Burton e Musto b Betts	i
R. P. Morgan b Brighton	0
J. A. Hagen c and b Hall	
A. Arnold e Gayton is Middleton	13
Ling b Brighton	()
W. C. Webster I Middleton	0
D. Hagen not out	O
W. C. Webster b Middleton D. Hagen not out Extras	

LOWESTOFT

LOWESTOFT	
J. Bell c Dann b Hensman	38 49
R. Knowles c and b Holmes	
C. Hall c and b Hensman	6
F. Hamer lbw b Hensman	
F. Glover c Moulton b Holmes J. Bayfield lbw b Holmes	
J. Ellis c Ames b Colman	
E. True b Ames	7
A. Disney not out	ò
W. Richards st Moulton b Colman	
G. S. Dixon b Colman	ŏ
Extras	5
ZATIOS I	
Total	148
C.E.V.M.S.	
W. E. Dann b True	18
J. B. Holmes c Ellis b True	34
R. P. Colman c Hall b Ellis	35
H. Cope lbw b True	2
T. B. Hensman c True b Bayfield	9
T. Halliday b Ellis	6
S. S. Ames b Bayfield	1
A. Moulton b Bayfield	1
J. Deacon b True	13
K. Hastings not out	4
R. Fiddy not out	1
Extras	5
Total (9 wkts)	130

YARMOUTH v. NORWICH UNION

At Wellesley Road, the Town won by five wickets. Cant took sax wickets for 45, Perkins three for 6, Charlton three for 24.

ree for 6, Charlion three for 24.	
NORWICH UNION	
G. E. Harvey c Perkins b Ellis G. L. Loombe st Fantom b Charlton	14
R. A. Culley b Charlton G. A. Abel b Ellis	5
J. Burrows b Charlton	8
G. Stone c and b Perkins	16
B. O. Rolph & Brunskill b Riches R. G. Cooke st Fantom b Perkins	2 2
A. R. Crisp not out	Ŏ 4
Total	81
YARMOUTH TOWN	
N. Fantom run out L. A. Riches c Burrows b Cant	26 10

N. Fantom run out	26
L. A. Riches c Burrows b Cant	10
F. H. Veale st Stone b Cant	2
R. Perkins c Crisp b Cant	1
R. V. Charlton c Harvey b Crisp	4
A. G. Ellis st Stone b Cant	20
F. N. Brunskill c Culley b Cant	24
C. Aves lbw b Cant	1
J. St. Quentin c Cattermoule b Abel	1
L. Monger e Harvey b Abel	
E. J. Boast not out	15
Extras	3
	J
Total	111

THETFORD v. ATTLEBOROUGH At Thetford, the home team won by 105 runs. Mickleburgh took seven wickets for 14.

	THETEORD
14 75	F. Leater st Wiseman b Hall A. Hill c Spalding b Thorne
9	C. Holmes c J. E. Pattison b J. Pattison
40 12	G. Browning st Wiseman b Gooda G. Nice not out
5	Extras
158	Total (4 wkts dec) ATTLEBOROUGH
1 5	C. Shepperson c Browning c Leater H. Wiseman b Mickieburgh
11 0 0	C. W. Hall b Mickleburgh S. Dye lbw b Leater J. E. Pattison b Leater
2	J. Pattison b Mickleburgh

At Denes Oval, Lowestoft, the game resulted in a draw. True took four wickets for 39. At the Hospital Ground, Thorpe, the game Payfield three for 43, Holmes three for 45, resulted in a draw. Gilbert hit thirteen 4s and Colman three for 29, and Hensman three for F. Morley seven 4s. Williams hit two 6s and 16. At the Hospital Ground, Thorpe, the game resulted in a draw. Gilbert hit thirteen 4s and F. Morley seven 4s. Williams hit two 6s and seven 4s. Pluckrose took four wickets for 69.

#### MUNDESLEY

F. Warning b Hunter	2
E. Goodwyn c A. Morley b Hunter	1
E. V. Sturgeon b Pluckrose	45
C. Case b Pluckrose	11
r. S. Geaves Inw h Phickrose	13
A. V. Glennie b Pluckrose	11
Rev. L. A. Gilbert c A. Morley h	
Peacock	72
J. Spurgeon not out	5
C. Reynolds not out	ī
Extras	4
Total (7 wkts dec)	165
ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL	
A. Hawkshaw b Geaves	
	28
A. C. Morley b Geaves	57
I Williams not and	8
J. Williams not out	45
J. Haynes lbw b Phillips	0
B. Pluckrose not out	0
Total (4 wkts)	138

# OLD LENNENSIANS v. FAKENHAM

At Lynn, the home side won by five runs. P. J. Platten took six wickets for 56. Wilson three for 26, Taylor three for 37, Eggleton two for 28, Coysh two for 28, and Shingles two for 34.

OLD LENNENSIANS	
A. E. Grimes b Platten E. T. Valentine b Platten G. H. Martin Ibw b Platten L. Way c Dawson b Platten Wildbow b Coysh Wilson c W. Platten b P. Platten H. Eggleton c Dawson b Coysh R. Shingles not out L. Love c Kerrison b Platten L. Taylor run out S. T. Savage absent Extras	8
************************	126
FAKENHAM	
A. Weatherbed Ibw b Taylor J. Wood b Shingles C. F. Coysh c Wilson b Taylor F. Alderdice c and b Eggleton E. Dawson Ibw b Eggleton P. J. Platten b Wilson A. Kerrison b Shingles W. E. Platten c Way b Taylor W. Dawson c sub. b Wilson J. Sands not out E. Powell c Eggleton b Wilson Extras	1 36 15 8 5 1 26 2 9 16
Total	

Fakenham 2nd XI. v. Stibbard.—At Fakenham, the home side won by 94 runs. E. Harrison took five wickets for one run in four overs. Obdoman secured four wickets for 16 and C. Bodoman secured four wickets for 16 and C. Bodoman 8. C. Livett 14. H. Medlar 3, E. Applegate 0, C. Ward 0, W. Coates 16. R. Jones 10, extras 9; total, 118. Stibbard—W. Bird 9, J. Hayhow 7, A. Stuart 0, V. Jonas 1, C. Wade 1, Hood 5, S. Betts 0, P. Hayhow 0, extras 1; total 24.

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Old Catton v. Horstead and District.—At Catton Park, the home team won by 62 runs.
Durrel took seven wickets for 25 and Bullock our for 17. Old Catton—A. Bunn 14, E. Lord Harte 8, W. English 58, L. Moore 5, E. Harte 8, W. English 1A, A. Wilson 6, L. Trowse 4, F. Bensley 4, A. Bullock not out 1, extras 9; total 116. Horstead—A. Powley 0, R. Rose 9, J Cooper 1, C. Cann 2, R. Riseborough 4, 17, P. Harmer 3, N. Yellop 0, K. Comer 5, Extras 9; total 54.

Lowestoft St. Margaret's W. Varnette 8.

NORTH NORFOLK NOMADS' TOUR IN NOTTS	NORTH NORFOLK NOMADS v. WELBECK At Welbeck, Nomads won by six wickets Neville took five for 16. WELBECK
the six	A. Thompson c Marshall b Doy 41 B. Higgins b Thompson 6 J. Warriner c Henderson b Thomp-
North Norfolk Nomads won three of the six matches which they played on their recent tour	J. Warriner c Henderson b Thomp-
in Nottingnamanire.	W. Pickering c Dixon-Spain b
NORTH NORFOLK NOMADS V. NOTTS	Nevilla
At Nottingham, the home team won by two	R. H. Wethered b Neville 12
wickets. NOMADS	R. W. Shacklock b Neville 29 R. H. Wethered b Neville 12 T. H. Pitchford lbw b Neville 2 D. Shacklock b Thompson 0
C Dold h Cilverherd 5	W. Rudderham b Neville 1
G. E. Harvey c Silverberg b Holli- well	H. McCalman not out 2
Well G. Woolsencroft b Silverberg 2 A. J. Scratchley b Silverberg 15 W. S. Thompson b Silverberg 0 B. Morehall C. P. b. D. Vaulkard 58	
W. S. Thompson b Silverberg	Total 132 NORTH NORFOLK NOMADS
P. Porrow b Silverberg	G. Neville not out 100
J. Shepperson c Sketchley b D.	E. Barrow b Rudderham
W Shapperosn c and b Holliwell 3	E. A. Marshall c and b Higgins 15 W. S. Thompson c Wethered b
S. C. Spalding c Morris b Holliwell 1	Rudderham
Extras	F. L. Perowne not out 21 Extras 7
Fotal 105	Total (4 wkts.) 150
NOTTS AMATEURS	
A. F. Brodbeck c Woolsencroft b Marshall	NORTH NORFOLK NOMADS v. D. H. DOY'S XL
Marshall	At Southwell, the Nomads won by 82. Thompson took seven for 27.
P. Vaulkard C Maishan	NOMADS
E. J. Stanley c Thompson b	J Dobbs b Marshall
Marshall C. E. Morris c Thompson b Spald-	B. Notley lbw b Marshall 5 F. W. Bee lbw b Robertson 9
ing	
G. Vaulkard c Shepperson b Thompson	M. J. Levy c Oldershaw b Marshall 38
J. Whiteside c Barrow b Perowne 7 N. B. Turner not out	F. L. Perowne b Robertson 15
Extras 19	E. Barrow run out
Total (8 wkts.) 109	W. Parr e Oldershaw b Marshall 5
H. Silverberg and H. L. Holliwell did not bet.	Extras 24
	Total 163 D. H. DOY'S XI,
NORTH NORFOLK NOMADS v. SIR J.	J. K. Lane b Thompson 7
CAHN'S XI.  At Nottingham Sir J. Cahn's XI. won by ave	G. Whysall b Thompson 5
wickets. Hurlock took three for 34.	E. A. Maishall C Dixon-Spain b
NOMADS	Thompson
G. E. Harvey lbw b Heane 0 G. L. M. Smith b Richmond 55	T. Oldershaw c Barrow b Thompson 17
G. L. M. Smith b Richmond 55 A J. Scratchley c Maxwell b Richmond	M. G. Taylor b Notley 9
W. S. Thompson c Morkel b Rich-	D. H. Doy b Notley 0
mond	J. Gibson not out 0 Extras
E. Barrow b Morkel	
J. Sherperson b Cahn 9	Total 81
D. H. Pov c Maxwell b Cahn	N. NORFOLK NOMADS v. CAPT.
S. C. Spalding not out 0 Extras 5	SHERBROOK'S XI.
Total 146	At Oxton, resulting in a win for the Nomada.  NOMADS
SIR J. CAHN'S XI.	J. C. Thistleton-Smith b Lowater 18
F. C. Newman lbw b Hurlock 14 G. F. Heane c Thompson b Hurlock 34 G. Ellunt c Smith b Thompson 3	W. L. M. Smith c Maclaren b Lowater A. J. Scratchley c Maclaren
	Waterall
	G. E. Harvey c Capes b Martin 10
S. D. Rhodes c Smith b Hurlock 1 D. P. Morkel not out	C. Hurlock c Coulby b Sherbrook 89
Extras 4	H. McCalman a Process b Lowater 12
Total (5 wkts)147	
	D. H. Doy not out
NORTH NORFOLK NOMADS v. BILSTHORPS COLLIERY	S. C. Spalding c Maclaren b Huskin- son
At Bilsthorpe, the home team won easily.	Extras 19
NOMADS	Total 253
J. C. Thistleton-Smith c Marshall b	CAPT. SHERBROOK'S XI.
Hall	G. O. Brooks b Spalding
A. J. Scratchley c Davison b Hall 8 G. Harvey c Marshall b Hall 6	C. Lowater e Spaiding b Hurlock 21
F. L. Ferowne b Neednam	F. Maciaren D Hurlock
To a Mandham	C. T. Capes b Hurlock
D. H. Day b Burton	Capt Sherbrook not out
W. Langford not out 1	r. Couldy b Scratchiev
S. C. Spalding b Burton	Extense 7
Total 139 BILSTHORPE COLLIERY	Total70
F W Lane a Perowne b Hurlock 8	
W. Dobbs c Spalding b Hurlock 5 F. Hall not out	
E. A. Marshall not out 59	
Extras	

Total (2 wkts.) ........ 145

# **CRICKET**

# NORFOLK CAPTAIN'S **EXPERIMENT**

Bucks Put In On Wet Wicket

Short Day's Play at Lakenham

Two Fine Catches by D. F. Walker

Previously more fortunate than some counties in escaping serious interference through wet weather, Norfolk had their worst experience of the season yesterday when rain squalls restricted play at Lakenham on the opening day of the match with Buckinghamshire to two hours and 50 minutes. But if the measure was short the play was most entertaining. To begin with the winner of the toss decided to put the other side in, an unusual procedure which is always interesting and provokes argument. If the wicket does not play too badly and the others make a good score the captain is regarded as a reckless gambler, and on the other hand if his policy pans out successfully he is said to have the perfectly obvious thing inerely done the perfectly obvious thing under such conditions.

Yesterday M. Falcon held consultation with several members of the Norfolk side after the Bucks captain had called incorrectly the Bucks captain had called incorrectly before deciding to give his bowlers a chance on a wicket which was wet on top as the result of the week-end showers, but hard underneath. The sun was shining and there was a good breeze. What might have happened if the drying process had gone on uninterruptedly must now be a matter of conjecture, but at a-quarter to one, when sixty runs had been scored and the opening conjecture, but at a-quarter to one, when sixty runs had been scored and the opening pair of batsmen were still undefeated, the wicket was saturated with more rain. Four wickets were, however, got down while another 100 runs were added between 35 minutes past two and a-quarter past four, and then a succession of rain squalls put an end to the day's play. Whether the policy will ultimately be vindicated by to-day's happenings remains to be seen. The rain continued last evening, but the ball may be "talking" to-day and Bucks have a goodly array of bowlers, including the wily left-hander Edwards, a googly bowler in Birtwell, who has played with Nelson in the Lancashire who has played with Nelson in the Lancashire League, Badham, of Oxford University, and Holliman, the Dulwich College captain, who bowls fast leg breaks.

Bucks have several newcomers in their

side. Stephenson is now playing for Essex, and Skinner and Clover Brown have gone to the Far East. The newcomers have youth on their side. Leigh-Bennett is in the Shrews-bury eleven and goes to Oxford next term. Calvert made his county debut yesterday. Captain of St. Lawrence School, Ramsgate, he played for the Young Amateurs at Lord's

last week. Calvert and Brooke began the batting and this opening partnership lasted 71 minutes and produced 61 runs. It seemed likely to be broken much sooner as Brooke was feeling for the off ball and Edrich and R. Rought-Hought were moving it just away from the cdge of the blade. Brooke was probably short of practice. He did not play last year,

and anyone who saw how uncomfortable he appeared yesterday would have found it difficult to associate him with the great things he accomplished for Oxford University and Pucks two years ago. Young Calvert, on the other hand, succeeded in making a good impression. He watched the ball carefully and played it correctly. He had a good variety of strokes and would have made more than 36 runs if the outfield had been as fast as it was last week, as except for two fours to leg his runs were made in singles and twos. Six bowlers were tried before lunch. The wicket seemed lifeless, and the ball came off too slowly to be of much help to the bowlers. Falcon, bowling round the wicket, experimented with leg theory. One ball from Lingwood reared head high to Brooke. Good length bowling kept the batsmen quiet, though Brooke once hit Ballance full toss, sweeping the ball round to the leg boundary.

Returning after an absence of an hour and fifty minutes, two wickets fell quickly, ('alvert edging R. Rought-Rought's fourth ball and Walker making a good left-handed catch at second slip. The ball popped more frequently after the rain, and Brooke faintly connected with one bowled by Edrich, and Wood made the catch when standing back behind the wicket. Peters' first scoring stroke was made over the slips' heads, and shortly afterwards he touched a ball from Edrich which went to the boundary after offering possibilities of a catch to the wicketkeeper.

Peters subsequently hit the ball with greater certainty and hit it very hard. He made many off drives off Ballance, notably one which pitched over the seats in the enclosure. Peters also hit very clean and hard to leg. In the end Ballance obtained the wicket, Walker running from the off side parentle.

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The third wicket stand added 55 in forty-four minutes, and Peters hit one 6 and four 4s in scoring 37. Busby, who shared in the stand, once cut R. Rought-Rought square to the ring, but he was more painstaking and less enterprising. He offered a difficult chance on the leg side to the wicketkeeper off Falcon, and after pulling Ballance to the boundary, he mishit the same bowler and escaped the penalty, several players dashing for the ball, which Wood just reached with his fingers when it was clove to the ground.

Edrich had a few overs from the pavillon end and once found the edge of Busby's bat. Edrich secured the fourth wicket of the day with a yorker on the leg stump, young Leigh-Bennett being much too late for it. Busby and Franklin added another 20 runs, and then rain sent the players in to tea. The squalls continued, and at a quarter to six for the day. Bucks made their 160 runs in 2 hours and 50 minutes, and Busby, who went in at the ball of the first wicket at 61, has so far been at the crease ninety-seven minutes for his 28 runs.

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# BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

#### DEREHAM v. THE SQUIRRELS

At Dereham, the match was abandoned through rain. Dereham did not bat. Barton took five for 57.

#### THE SQUIRRELS

G. T. Richardson c G. Head b A. W.	
Barton	16
H. H. C. Hill c Gray b F. J. Masters	40
T. N. Bateman c and b A. W. Barton	0
E. A. Misken c Burley b A. W.	
Barton	14
T. Lodge c and b A. W. Barton	4
C. Greer c Head b W. J. Webb	15
L. W. Chetwood lbw b A. W. Barton	2.5
T. Williams c Gray b S. Thompson	30
P. C. Collinson c Hudson b S.	
Thompson	4
C. Bradford not out	11
H. B. Dixon b F. J. Masters	1
Extras	21
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Total	179

Sprowston v. Hingham.—At Sprowston, Hingham winning by 41. Manning took seven wickets for 27, Ruff six for 40. Sprowston—J, Guymer 20, R. Guymer 7, V. Ruff 10, R. Thacker 3, G. Stimpson 17, W. Riches 6, S. Fowler 0, L. Rutkins 0, W. Guymer 0, R. Fowler 4, L. Dunger not out 11, extras 3; total, 81. Hingham—F, B. Law 16, G. Cooper 1, H. Manning 13, P. Dunnett 4, P. Chamberlain 43, W. Chilleystone 14, F. Allcock 2, J. Rayner 6, A. Bristow 1, F. Barker 8, E. Barber not out 0, extras 16; total 122.

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Mattishall v. Bawdeswell.—At Mattishall, the home team won on the first innings by 41 runs, Holmes took seven for 25, Smith four for 3, Stackwood four for 8, Farrow four for 15, Eke four for 18. Mattishall—P. Goodwin 0, R. Smith 2, C. Norton 0, C. Eke 1, C. Earl 0, R. Farrow 29, H. Reeve 2, G. Futter 6, G. Slackwood 0, F. Palgrave 0, E. Eastell not out 22, extras 10; total, 62. Bawdeswell—R. Framlingham 1-1, G. Wright 0-1, G. Basham 0-1 not out, A. J. Parfit 2-6, L. Holmes 0-5, E. Wright 0-1, A. Curry 5-4, S. Lambert 0-14, R. Parfitt not out 5-4, F. Hall 0-9, D. George 0-2, extras 6-7; totals, 21-55,

#### FALCON CUP

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Bacton v. Ludham.—At Ludham, Bacton won
by 17 runs. J. Scott took six for 12,
Burton four for 24, Gotts six for 12, Pestell
three for 4. Bacton—G. Bush 0, G. Bloom 0,
L. Whitwood 2, S. Pestell 14, C. Gotts 4, C.
Olle 5, S. Bell 2, R. Johnson 0, C. Whitwood 1,
S. Lowe 7, A. Sexton not out 6, extras 6;
total, 47. Ludham—F. Boorer 0, R. Kitchener
8, J. Scott 7, F. Clarke 0, R. Burton 3, P.
Salmon 6, R. Mattocks 0, A. Scott 0, W. Wright
not out 0, W. Trivett 1, T. Preston 0, extras 5;
total, 30.

Hoveton and Wroxham v. Belfield & Williams.
—Played at Hoveton, the home team winning
for 2. Hoveton and Wroxham—P. Smith 2, R.
Clarke 10, J. Mutimer 14, E. Carr 12, L. Bunting
55, J. Burditt not out 17, R. Fairbairn 3, P.
Parker not out 9; total (6 wkis, dec.), 103.
Belfield & Williams—J. Fliske retired hurt 12,
R. Gottersam 0, V. Hall 2, J. Bedingfield 6, D.
Peake 1, A. Meale 7, R. Boulter 0, D. Williams
1, O. Mattocks 5, F. Boulter 1, W. Miller 0, extras
11; total, 46.

#### KESWICK LEAGUE

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Poringland v. Bracon Ash.—At Poringland, Poringland won by two runs. C. Tungate took four wickets for 25 runs, Wymer four for 29 runs, Petley five for 9, H. Palmer three for 18. Poringland.—Dr. J. F. H. Eagles 22, T. Windsworth 2, H. Palmer 8, D. Smith 10, H. Howell not out 14, E. Davy 0, A. Thetford 2, H. Emmerson 6, C. Petley 3, S. Balderstone 2, E. Tubby 3, extras 9, total 81. Bracon Ash.—F. Cooper 1, N. Tungate 4, J. Cooper 6, G. Capham 12, H. Lister 0, C. Tungata 32, B. Wymer hot out 13, S. Blown 6, G. Banham 1, W. Spinks 0, D. Tungate 4, total 79.

Bungay v. Diss and District.—At Bungay Common, the visitors won by 26 runs. Marshall took three wkts for 9, Birkett three for 2, Licence six for 37. Diss—G. Pallister b C. Tyrrell 22, H. Bardwell c Shipley b S. Messenger 19, C. G. Edwards run out 10, L. Hubbard c Shipley b G. E. Messenger 17, E. E. Thompson c Shipley b Marshall 4, F. Ray b Marshall 12, F. Bardwell b Marshall 24, W. S. Peek c H. Messenger b Birkett 1, R. Licence b Birkett 2, G. A. Nunn not out 3, G. Stannard c and b Birkett 3, extras 12; total, 129. Bungay—S. Messenger b Pallister 42, R. Doe c Hubbard b Licence 1, C. Marshall c H. Bardwell b Licence 12, E. E. Messenger lbw b Licence 0, A. Shipley c and b Licence 0. W. A. Birkett lbw b Licence 5, G. Cuddon b Hubbard 23, F. J. Ingram b Pallister 0, C. A. Tyrrell b Hubbard 6, extras 3; total, 103.

Lynn Methodists v. Old Lennensians II.—This match resulted in a win on the first innings for the Methodists by 17 runs. Methodists—Fig. W. Neave b Culpin 19, N. Ward run out C, R. Fenton c Mitchiey b Wilson 28, E. Smithler C. Longmate b Culpin b, P. Allen b Wilson 1, G. Grief c Culpin b Longmate 6, W. Youngs c Culpin b Wilson 15 G. Riches c and b Longmate 4, G. Verry c Culey b Longmate 6, W. Heath c Culpin b Wilson 2, E. Burton not out 0, extras 6; total 84 Old Lennensians—Hamilton c Youngs b Fenton 0, McMillan c Fenton b Allen 3, Culpin ibw b Fenton 4, Mitchiey c Riches b Neave 30, Wilson lbw b Youngs 8, Longmate b Neave 4, Culey c Riches b Youngs 8, Dexter c and b Youngs 4, Martin b Neave 2, Hargreaves c Riches b Youngs (5, Fyson not out 0, extras 4; total 67.

Holt v. Sennowe Park.—On the Old School House Ground, Holt were set to get the necessary runs in one hour, owing to delay by rain. Birtles early on had his wicket hit by Jones, but the balls were not dislodged. J. Townsend took four for 24. Sennowe Park.—E. Thompson be Birtles 2, S. Nobbs c High b Birtles 4. A. Noy c. Birtles b Townsend 28. H. Thompson be Townsend 4. F. Jude c Woodcock b Townsend 5, H. Hodginson c Wright b McKean 15, H. Jones c Woodcock b Wright 16, C. Tipple c Woodcock b McKean 0, H. Ebbage not out 5. H. Barker c Woodcock b Townsend 0, G. Monument c Woston b Wright 0, extra 1; total, 80. Holt—I. N. Woodcock b Nobbs 2, T. Payne c Noy b Nobbs 2, T. Birtles not out 76, G. Wright C. Monument b Jones 9, H. Weston b Hode nson 5, D. McKean run out 2, J. Townsend c Noy b Nobbs 8, T. Townsend not out 25, extra 1; total (for 6 wkts.), 128.

VAN NECK POLICE CUP

At Stow Park, Dersingham Police Division defeated the Downham Division by 79 runs and thus qualified for the final round of the competition. Dersingham Division—Sparrov 2, Oakley 14, Morter 4, Breeze 2, Bracey 5, Francis 18, Sergt. Page 35, Spinks not out 23, Willingham 2, Chapman 3, Cook 2, extrus 3; total, 113. Downham Division—Coady 4, Banes 0, Warren 0, Hindes 6, Watts 0, Spencer not out 8, Finch 5, Bissett 0, Hilling 1, Bayes 1, Elsegood 2, extras 7; total, 34.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES
Norfolk v. Bucks—At Lakenham (2nd day), 11.
Yarmouth v. Chalfont St. Peter—At Wellesley Yarmouth V. Chaitont St. 24 Yarmouth V. Chaitont St. 24 Yarmouth V. Red Triangle.—At Smallburgh. 1.30. East Norfolk—W. E. Dann, T. B. Hensman, Capt. E. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, J. Read, W. Cole, J. R. A. Godfrey, S. S. Ames, J. Underdown, F. H. G. Waters, F. H. Hamer.

# BLANK DAY AT LAKENHAM

# "No Result" Match with Bucks

The Lakenham wicket never recovered from the repeated soakings it received after play ceased on Monday at a-quarter past four. The weather remained unsettled till noon, and the umpires (Burton and Cutler) made half hourly inspections of the wicket till four o'clock. The marled wicket and the adjoining ground was still soppy, though the outfield was comparatively dry, and at a-quarter past four the captains relieved the umpires of further responsibility by agreeing to abandon the match.

No result having been reached on the first innings the match, acording to the rules of the competition, will be ignored, and the percentages of the two counties remain centages of unaltered.

This is the first "no result" match Norfolk have had since the visit of Surrey II. in the August of 1931 when no play was possible on either day.

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Edrich	13	4	25	2	
Ballance	21.	5	55	1	
Falcon	9	1	21	0	

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#### TO-MORROW'S MATCH

## SEVEN PROFESSIONALS IN KENT II.

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The return match with Kent II., which begins at Lakenham to-morrow, is Norfolk County's last home match of the season, except for the possible chance of Norfolk rising in the table and qualifying for the championship firal.

The Norfolk side will be M. Falcon (capt.), D. F. Walker, B. W. Rought-Rought, R. C. Rought-Rought, R. M. Beicsford, B. J. Wood, F. D. Cunliffe, T. G. L. Ballance, W. S. Thompson, and Edrich. If Thompson is unable to play, Lingwood will be included in the side.

Kent II.'s probable side is G. A. Simpson (capt.), A. G. W. Hill, J. W. T. Grimshaw, Capt. F. G. Arnold, Lewis, Ashwell, Sunnucks, Wright, Cole, Spencer, and Pierce. Kent's first team are playing at Dover.

Hill, the wicket-keeper, who is a student at Guy's Hospital, and Spencer each made centuries at Canterbury when Kent II. beat Wiltshire by ten wickets; and Capt. Arnold, who is home on leave from India, took five wickets for 40. Grimshaw is the Cambridge Blue—a left-handed bowler. Lewis, a slow left-hander, has done some good performances for the first team this season. Wright, the Blue—a lert-nanded bowler. Lewis, a slow left-hander, has done some good performances for the first team this season. Wright, the googly bowler, has been resting the muscles of his right arm. Ashwell, Cole, and Arnold are all quick bowlers.

#### NORFOLK COLTS' MATCHES

#### To the Editor.

Dear Sir-Will you, with your usual courtesy, kindly publish the enclosed list of players in the senior and junior colts' matches? The reniors' match is on Monday next, August 20th, and the juniors' on Tuesday, August 21st, both to start at 11, stumps to be drawn at 6.30. Each player is to contribute 2s. towards the cost of his lunch and tea, the club bearing the rest. I hope to complete the seniors' side before the end of the week .- Yours truly,

P.S.-My address from Saturday evening to Tuesday next will be Overdale, Acle. Acle 49.

#### SENIORS

DAM	LOTIO
L. A. Barrett (capt.)	V. R. L. Margrave
(Repton). J. E. T. Harper (Nor-	(Norwich Gram. Sch.).
wich High School).	L. H. Reilly (Diss). W. W. Pallett
G. R. Abbs (Giggles-	(Mundesley).
wick). J. C. Hall (Clayesmore)	P. G. Pallett (Mundesley).
T. C. Blaxland	J. S. Curl (Oundle).
(Charterhouse).	I. C. Varney (King Ed.
J. G. Stimpson (Oundle)	School, Ely). K. L. Varney (King Ed.
R. Nash (Eaton C.C.)	School, Ely).
R. F. Abel (Norwich High School).	G. K W. Grant (N'ch.
P. J. Barton (Hailey-	High School). E. H. Potter (Norwich
bury).	High School).
A. N. Other. A. N. Other.	G. J. Smith (Bracon-
R. J. Purdy (capt.).	dale School).
(Hallevhury)	

# Umpires: Nichols and Rye. JUNIORS

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# MAJOR H. A. BIRKBECK'S XI. v. H. At Westacre.

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H. BIRKBECK'S XI.	
J. Monroe Hinds c H. A. Birkbeck	
b O. Birkbeck	43
R. A. P. Bruce b Jessopp	0
G. E. Fisher Rowe c Clifton Brown	
b Jessopp	43
R. C. L. Pilkington c Clifton Brown	38
H Birkbeck b Clifton Brown	4
J. H. Cripps c Thorne b O. Birk-	
beck	0
M. V. Foy c Scratchley b O. Birk-	
beck	.0
G. Cresswell not out	41
J. Cory Wright b H. A. Birkbeck	18
J. Birkbeck run out	1
Extras	9
Total	197

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MAJOR H. A. BIRKBECK'S XI.
A. J. Scratchley st Bruce b Monroe Hinds
Major H. A. Birkbeck lbw b J. Birkbeck beck C. Clifton Brown c Fisher Rowe b
J. Birkbeck
E. Jessopp b J. Birkbeck 2
Major I. Buxton b J. Birkbeck 7 B. M. Simpson c Pilkington b J.
Birkbeck Col. O. Birkbeck c Fisher Rowe b
Celuse
Citipps
B. W. A. Keppel c Cresswell be
Fisher Rowe
Extras 4

Total (8 wkts.) ....... 116 B. Babington Smith did not bat.

#### EAST NORFOLK v. PLAISTOW RED TRIANGLE

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F. C. Haward not out	43 35 23 8	
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E. Barker at Price b Weir F. H. Veale c Haward b Weir	0	
R V. Charlton c Greaves b Weir W. Phillips c Haward b Weir A.	37 0 18	
A. G. Ellis not out  Extras	6 1 13	
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T. Eaton b Foy D. Carr run out J. Faber c J. Birkbeck b Munroe Hinds	6 26	
C. Abbs c Cripps b Monroe Hinds P. Hinde c H. Birkbeck b Monroe	8	
Hinds P. Bradfer Lawrence c Monroe Hinds b H. Birkbeck E. Garnier b J Birkbeck E. Karriero M. Birkbeck	1	
M. Lawrence b Cripps	10	
M. Hunter lbw b J. Birkbeck D. Barton not out Extras	0 3 12	
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H. BIRKBECK'S XI.	61	
J. H. Cripps run out  R. C. L. Pilkington run out	25 59	
J. Jackson not out H. Birkbeck c G. Kerrison b Abbs J. H. Cripps run out R. C. L. Pilkington run out J. Monroe Hinds c and b Abbs G. E. Fisher Rowe not out Extras	12	
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the declaration on the part of D. H. P. visitors' captain.	PET ollow ice,	ER ing the
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Total (10 wkts. dec.) ..... 195

# LAKENHAM

Century by D. Rought-Rought

# Norfolk's Good Recovery Against Kent II.

till Ashwell came on with the new ball and bowled him off his pads. Thompson had an ovation on leaving the wicket, his 61 out of the 105 added for the seventh wicket in torty-five minutes comprising two sixes, one victory at Tonbridge a month ago, and yesterday they were given another example of Norfolk's powers of recovery. On an easy paced wicket Norfolk lost the wickets of other day against Cambridgeshire, cutting walker, B. Rought-Rought, and Falcon for a square and late and bringing off several good off drives. Except for the possibilities about a catch when the ball struck the boot of one of the slip fielders Rought-Rought's progress towards his century was without blemish. He personnd Rought-Rought then brought about played all the bowling with great confidence six men were out for 105, which included a splendid 57 from Edrich. Thompson and the plandid the bowling without blemish. He possible in thought ship the plandid ship the plandid ship that the passing his 100 he was missed at short leg and soon afterwards he was bowled by Lewis, having been at the wickets for 100 he was howled by Lewis, having and the wicket soon afterwards he was bowled by Lewis, having been at the wicket and soon afterwards he was bowled by detail, and made his thou tutting, driving, and leg hitting. After passing his 100 he was missed at short leg assing his 100 he was missed at short leg assing his 100 he was missed at short leg assing his 100 he was missed at short leg assing his 100 he was missed at short leg assing his 100 he was missed at short leg assing his 100 he was missed at short leg withing, and the wickets for 10 dutting, driving, and leg hitting. After passing his 100 he was missed at short leg withing, and soon afterwards he was bowled by detail withing, driving, and leg hitting, driving, and leg hitting, driving, and terwards he

and misting the first two wickets with consecutive balls, bowlers. Cole's successful appeal for leg pierce being bowled middle stump. Spencer before must have given them intense relief, and when it was repeated in a later over to stump knocked back when attempting a hook. Falcon, and Ashwell had bowled Norfolk's Wright played some neat strokes on the leg left-hander, three good wickets had been side and is an improved batsman. Thompson captured in forty minutes for 32 runs. This was a disappointing start for the home county, and although Edrich home county, and although Edrich the hands of mid-on. Left-handed Lewis and D. Rought-Rought checked the accomplished another good spell of work made two or three good drives and one fine before lunch. Edrich played a very valuable sweep to leg, but Edrich came on again and innings at a time when things were shaping badly for the home county. Leg hitting, hooking, and driving, he batted with great confidence and in a most attractive style. At NORWICH WANDERFERS confidence and in a most attractive style. At NORWICH WANDERERS C.C. COMING one period he hit five fours in succession. He completed 50 out of 79 in seventy minutes, and twelve minutes later, when he was brilliantly caught by Simpson at silly point, he had hit nine boundaries in scoring 57 out of 90. The fine work of a well set field prevented many of his splendid strokes from yielding more than singles or twos. D. Rought-Rought had a similar experience before lunch, his 28 runs at that point including 22 singles. He helped Edrich to add 61 for the fourth wicket in three-quarters of an hour, and saw his brother and Cunliffe come and go quickly,

the sixth wicket falling at 105.

The best partnership of the day was begun just before lunch, and Thompson's 17 in 4

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THOMPSON'S SIXES pitched over the seats and startled the drive of Langford's van, the ball going first bounce through the open window past the driver's head and out at the other open window The second hit carried the sighting screen and landed among the trees skirting the tennis courts

Following the interval the howlers refrained from feeding Thompson and he played the shorter length stuff with studied correctness Rought-Rought, however, found opportunities for using his off drive and reached his fifty in an hour and a half with a fine square cut Thompson came into the limelight again with a couple of fours and an overthrow converted a single into a five. In one over from Lewis he scored 14 runs and he continued hitting till Ashwell came on with the new ball and bowled him off his pads. Thompson had an

# OF AGE

The Norwich Wanderers C.C. tent, which is one of the most popular on the ground during Norfolk's home season, was not large enough yesterday to accommodate the members and yesterday to accommodate the members and the numerous friends which the president, Mr. Harry H. Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold had invited to tea to mark the coming of age of the club. A special marquee was erected for the occasion and the quests who were for the occasion, and the guests, who were received by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, also included the two county elevens. Mr. S. D. Hill, who has been the captain of the club since its formation in 1913, assisted Mrs. Arnold in cutting the large birthday cake, which was decorated with the club colours,

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t.	Lewis	19.5	2	77	5	
h	Arnold	15	0	59	1	
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# LOWESTOFT TOWN v. PLAISTOW RED TRIANGLE

At Denes Oval, Lowestoft, resulting in a win for Red Triangle by 98 runs. Each side batted 12 and fielded 11. Chapman hit nine fours, and Woods made a brilliant catch to dismiss Knowles. Glover took four 10r 54, Chapman three 10r 17, Grant four for 20.  PLAISTOW RED TRIANGLE
PLAISTOW RED TRIANGLE   C. J. White c J. True b Mobbs   5   J. E. Woods b E. True   12   H. R. White lbw b Glover   21   W. Bidwood b E. True   2   A. Hill b Glover   5   F. Chapman b Glover   25   H. Giles b Grover   25   E. Mansfield c Glover b Bell   35   K. Grant c Full b Bell   8   H. Smith b Ellis   5   H. Mucklejohn b Ellis   5   H. Mucklejohn b Ellis   0   J. Gibson not out   4   Extras   28
Total
LOWESTOFT TOWN   1
Total 106
TO-DAY'S MATCHES  Norfolk v. Kent II.—At Lakenham (second day), 11. East Norfolk v. Chalfont St. Peter.—At Smallburgh, 11.30. East Norfolk.—W. E. Dann, T. B. Hensman, Capt. E. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, G. H. Edrich, FR. Bell, S. S. Ames, W. Cole, J. R. A. Godfrey, G. H. Cooke, L. Underdown Suffolk v. M.C.C.—At Fellixstowe. Suffolk.—C. C. Balley, H. L. Porter, H. F. J. Powell, R. C. Wright, J. Catchpole, R. S. Greenland, G. W. Hockey, J. Holt Wilson, H. B. Goundry, C. W. Hurlock, F. H. Lloyd.
SHERINGHAM VISITORS v. FAKENHAM At Sheringham the match was left drawn. Doy took five for 52, Bird three for 38, Rutter two for 21, Haslam three for 31, Biggs two for 42, and C. K. Langley two for 45. SHERINGHAM VISITORS
SHERINGHAM VISITORS   L. E. Langley b Doy
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# NORFOLK'S BID FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Brilliant Victory Over Kent II.

Another Century by D. F. Walker

# Edrich's Five Wickets for Nine Runs

The Norfolk eleven finished the "Norwich Fortnight" in brilliant fashion yesterday by gaining a handsome victory over Kent II. by a margin of 226 runs. This victory has put Norfolk in a position which presents possibilities of Norfolk once again taking part in a championship deciding match. They are now points level with Surrey II. immediately below the leaders, Lancashire II., who have one match to play next week. Surrey II. are now engaged in their last match at Penzance, and Norfolk have away matches to play during the next fortnight with Bucks and Cambridgeshire. It is a most intriguing position, at least four counties being interested, with possibly a fifth-Durham.

Norfolk tightened their grip on the game at Lakenham yesterday during the first hour when they captured Kent's five outstanding wickets for the addition of 82 runs, which gave the home county first innings lead of 77 runs. The position was strengthened further during the next hour, and in a similar period after lunch, Walker and Rosil Gught-Rought being associated in a first wicket partnership of 120, and Walker staying on to complete yet another brilliant century, the third in his five innings played at Norwich this month. The Kent bowling was punished so severely that no fewer than 143 runs were scored in the seventy-four minutes after lunch, and in all 210 runs were obtained in two and a-quarter hours. Shortly after three o'clock, when Norfolk were 287 runs ahead, Falcon declared the innings closed.

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The Norfolk bowlers rose to the occasion in great style. Kent were always struggling, though not for runs. They had their backs though not for runs. They had their backs to the wall, but the attack proved irresistible. Four wickets were got down in the 50 minutes Four wickets were got down in the 50 minutes before tea for 34 runs, and after the break Edrich and Rodney Rought-Rought completed the rout. Carrying all before them they secured the remaining six wickets for the addition of only 27 runs, and by ten minutes root five Markells had worn a splendid victory. addition of only 27 runs, and by ten minutes past five Norfolk had won a splendid victory. Edrich, in taking five wickets for nine, hitting the stumps each time, brought his match figures to ten for 72—a splendid performance. The stumps were lit frequently vesterday, and of the 15 Kent wickets which fell for and of the 15 Kent wickets which fell for 143 runs, ten were bowled.

The sun was very hot yesterday, and the Norfolk eleven were thankful that it took them no more than an hour to finish off Kent's first innings. Overnight the visitors had scored 126 for five wickets, and Hill, who had scored 120 for five witness, and fift, who had defied the Norfolk bowlers for over 21 hours, was the first to go. He hit a couple of fours and was then surprised and beaten by a full toss from Thompson which hit the top of the middle stump. Hill's 76 included nine 4s, and his innings, which lasted 10 minutes under three hours, was a very fine effort. His patience was in-exhaustible, and on the previous day the Norfolk bowlers must have wearied of seeing

his straight bat. Grimshaw left in the same Kent II .- and they over, the Cambridge Blue edging a ball into unbeaten sides in Edrich's safe hands at second slip, but Ash- competition. well, profiting by an early escape in the slips off Edrich's bowling, lashed the ball four times to the boundary. The cheery Simpson, who sets his side such a fine example In the field, is also no mean hitter, and he stayed in an hour to score 36 runs and take the side out of the danger of being forced to follow on. He saw Ashwell's leg stump sent somersaulting by a delivery from Thompson and then hit up a little skier which R. Rought-Rought made into a c and b. Cole hit a couple of fours and Edrich coming on again brought the innings to a close by knocking Arnold's leg stump over. Edrich knocking Arnold's leg stump over. Edrich had taken four wickets overnight and his full figures were five for 63, while Thompson secured four for 84, three of his wickets being captured yesterday morning. R. Rought-Rought's 21 overs (9 majdens) for 28 runs and one wicket bore eloquent testimony to the

one wicket bore eloquent testimony to the splendid steadiness of his length bowling. Kent batted in all three hours thirty-five minutes for their 208 runs, and Norfolk, with a lead of 77, increased it to 144 during the hour that Walker and B. Rought-Rought were together before lunch. Walker hit two fours in scoring his first ten runs, but subsequently the left-hander scored a little the faster of the two, B. Rought-Rought displaying unwonted facility and freedom in making scoring strokes in front of the wicket. He continued in the same refreshing style after the interval, and in front of the wicket. He continued in the same refreshing style after the interval, and beat Walker by ten minutes in the race for the first fifty, completing his half-century when the score was at 96, and Walker reaching the same mark when 120 was on the board. The partnership ended at this figure, Rought-Rought being caught at slip. He has been rather out of luck this season, and everyone was pleased at the change of fortune and in seeing his 65 runs made so quickly. He was at the crease eighty-two minutes, and hit five fours.

Edrich had not been at the wickets long enough to get his eye accustomed to the ball and the pace of the wicket when he attempted an audacious stroke to a straight ball and paid the penalty Falcon, however, carried on the good work with Walker, hitting 14 in one over from Cole. Fifty runs were added in 20 minutes, and though three wickets subsequently fell, chiefly through the attempt to make runs quickly, Walker was undefeated. He hit magnificently while scoring his second 50 out of 88 in 50 minutes, one 6—a straight drive off Lewis—and eight 4s being his chief hits during this period, and in the full innings of two and a-quarter hours Walker scored 66 of his 101 runs with boundary hits. Powerful

driving and pulling were the chief features of his brilliant display of hitting.

As previously stated, the declaration of the Norfolk innings left Kent with roughly two and three-quarter hours available for play and with Their second innings was more or less of a procession. Sunnucks was caught behind the wicket in Thompson's second over, and Lingwood, brought on early to enable Thompson to change ends, rendered the side Thompson to change ends, rendered the side splendid service by bowling Hill. Plerce and Spencer offered some resistance, Pierce especially displaying sound batsmanship. An overthrow converted one of his singles into a five. R. Rought-Rought and Edrich were brought into the attack and Norfolk went to remain the strend of victory. In one went brought into the attack and Norfolk went rapidly forward to victory. In one over Rought-Rought made three appeals for leg before, and the umpire was in agreement with the second which caused the dismissal of Pierce. Wright survived and stayed in the middle forty minutes. Edrich yorked Spencer and after the tea interval he headed Lawie and Simpson with conhe bowled Lewis and Simpson with consecutive balls. Edrich was turning the ball from leg and beating the bat. Grimshaw was caught at slip off Rought-Rought, who was making the ball swing away, and Ashwell hit a couple of fours before he was bowled and Arnold with consecutive balls, the innings lasting eighty-seven minutes and realising 61 runs. Edrich accomplished his most successful bowling performance in county cricket in taking five wickets in eight overs for nineruns, which made his match figures ten for 72. The spectators raised a cheer as the Norfolk players left the field. This was their

third victo 55of the season—the second over

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Charlett	0	2	5	1	40	8	40.00
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Northumberland 8	1	ï	11	51	40	15	37 50
Wiltshire 6	1	2	1 2	P3	35	13	37 14
Cornwall 7	1	2		1	25	9	36 00
Cheshire 7	1	3	1	3	35	11	31.42
Monmouthshire 5	0	0	1.	1	30	9	30.00
SUFFOLK 7		1	1	1	20	6	30,00
Bediordshire 6	0	2	2	2	30	8	00 00
Kent II	1	3	0	1	25	6	26.66

#### WEST NORFOLK v. SQUIRRELS

At Hunstanton, West Norfolk winning easily. Scratchley, who hit eleven 4s and one 5, scored his first century for West Norfolk, giving only one chance; Hunter hit a 6 in his not out 14. R. A. A. Beresford took seven wickets for 58.

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SQUIRRELS	
G. T. Richardson b Beresford	22
H. H. C. Hill run out	13
J. M. Bateman b Beresford A, H. Stanley lbw b Berestord	.5
A, H. Stanley lbw b Berestord	42
T. Lodge c B. H. Barber b Beresford	25
C. Q. Green st Palmer b Beresford	3
R. B. Davies c Gamble b Beresford	O
J. Williams e Scratchley b Beresford	1
L. W. Chetwood c Hunter b Gamble	Q
H. B. Dixon not out	- 5
J. Nichols c Hunter b Gamble	4
Extras	10
Total	128
	220
WEST NORFOLK	
A. B. Barnes b Dixon	34
A. J. Scratchley c Chetwood b Lodge B. H. Barber c Lodge b Dixon	100
B. H. Barber c Lodge b Dixon	4
G. C. Dewer c Green b Nichols	16
R. S. Barber b Lodge	2
P. Hunter not out	14
Extras	9
Total (5 wkts.)	179
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HOLT v. REV. H. A. KING'S X	L
At Old School House ground, H	foit.
Townsend took seven for 14 and Bird se	
Lownsend fook seven for 14 and pure se	evell 1

for five REV H A KING'S YI

REV. H. A. KINGS AL.	
J. Lowe b Porter	4 19
J. Hagen b McLean	0
J. Hagen b McLean	10
E. Bird c Woodcock b Townsend	13
M. Folker b Townsend	()
J. Hendrie c Woodcock b Townsend	0
P. Dixon b Townsend	2
D. Hagen not out	O
C. Kerridge b Townsend	0
P. Holtom b Townsend	6
Extras	15
Total	69
HOLT	
J. Porter ht wkt b Bird	1
J. Townsend b Hendrie	8
I. N. Woodcock b Bird	7
T. Townsend b Bird	2
D. McLean not out	
B. Bond b Bird	12
M. Court of Helders by Disease	1
N. Gray c Holtom b Dixon	5
N. Gray c Holtom b Dixon P. Attew b Bird	5
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N. Gray c Holtom b Dixon P. Attew b Bird D. Birtles st Hagen b Dixon R. Bond c Dacam b Bird	5 0 0 1
N. Gray c Holtom b Dixon P. Attew b Bird D. Birtles st Hagen b Dixon R. Bond c Dacam b Bird A. Stebbing b Bird	5 0
N. Gray c Holtom b Dixon P. Attew b Bird D. Birtles st Hagen b Dixon R. Bond c Dacam b Bird	5 0 0 1

EAST NORFOLK v. CHALFONT ST. PETER At Smallburgh, East Norfolk won. Edrich took five for 31, Underdown three for 19, Weir two for 60, Hill two for 41, and Haward four for 15 CHALFONT ST. PETER

H. B. Leeming b Edrich ...... 76

4	B. Hill c Cooke b Cole
	W. D. Farquarson c Hensman b
0	D. H. Price c Kendall b Edrich
0	Dr. Haward lbw b Edrich
24	J. Rickard c and b Edrich
0	C. E. R. Bruce b Underdown
7	K. Stokes b Underdown
8	W. Alford b Godfrey
O	R. W. Brown b Underdown
0	W. Weir not out
()	Extras
12	Extras
131	Total
	EAST NORFOLK
28	R. H. Gladden b Hill
2	T. B. Hensman b Weir
Ü	W. Cole st Price b Weir
1	G. H. Cooke b Hill
14	W. E. Dann b Haward
39	G. H. Edrich b Haward
6	F. R. Eell b Haward
0	Capt. E. A. Kendall c Bruce b
42	Haward
5	S. S. Ames not out
14	Extras
14	
151	Total (8 wkts)

# ST. PHILIP'S v. GREAT YARMOUTH NONDESCRIPTS

Played at Newmarket Road, resulting in a win for the Nondescripts by 80 runs. Weston, the St. Philip's opening bowler, tore a muscle in his second over and took no further part in the game. Hill and Mills batted very well for the winners, the latter hitting ten 4's. R. P. Colman played a very good innings for St. Philip's. Scrutton took five for 50, Cubitt four for 36, Colman three for 69.

GREAT YARMOUTH NONDESCRIE C. F. Hill not out	66 2 29 47
C. Appleby run out Extras	5
DALIGS	15
Total (5 wkts, dec.)	171
ST. PHILIP'S	
T. Emmerton b Cubitt	
F. G. Smith b Cubitt	0 12
R. P. Colman b Scrutton	49
r. S. Sadd low b Scrutton	1
A. A. Wood b Scrutton	1
G. J. A. Browns c Appleby b Cubitt D. G. Gay c Gilbert b Cubitt	6
H. Harvey run out	5
H. Hunt b Scrutton	0
R. G. Colman b Scrutton	10
G. Boughton (sub.) not out	3
Extras	4
Total	91

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA—At the Oval (5th Test).

est).
Warwick v. Middiesex—At Birmingham.
Sussex v. Somerset—At Eastbourne
Derby v. Notts—At Ilkeston.
Northants v. Glamorgan—At Northampton.
Hants v. Leicester—At Bournemouth.
Kent v. Lancs.—At Dover.
Essea v. Yorks—At Southend.
Gloucester v. Surrey—At Cheltenham

Rent v. Lancs.—At Dover.

Essex v. Yorks.—At Southend.

Gloucester v. Surrey—At Cheltenham

Norwich Wanderers v. Chalfort St. Peter—At Lakenham, 11.50

Wanderers.—S. D. Hill, G. A. Stevens, J. E. Nichols, M. Falcon, M. G. C. E. Y. M. S. V. Carrow—At Earlham Road, 2.50. C. E. Y. M. S. V. Carrow—At Earlham Road, 2.50. C. E. Y. M. S. J. B. Holmes, R. P. Colinan, S. Ames, A. Moulton, J. Deacon, J. K. Hastings, W. Nash, M. Bowling, L. Annison, H. Spelman, A. N. Other.

Yarmouth v. Squirrels.—On the Wellesley Road ground, 2. Yarmouth—G. H. de B. Wyllys, E. J. Boast, C. Aves. F. N. Brunskill, R. V. Charlton, A. G. Ellis, N. Fantom, R. W. Perkins, L. A. Riches, J. St. Quintin, F. H. Veale.

Norwich Union v. Civil Service.—At School Lane, 2.50

Norwich Union—G. A. Abel, J. W. Eurrows, R. G. Cooke, F. H. Crocker, R. A. Culley, J. K. Grand, G. E. Harvey, G. L. Loombe, B. O. Rolph, B. J. Wood, A. N. Other. Civil Service—A E. Martyn, L. W. Claxton, J. W. Hodgson, F. J. Holmes, S. J. Key, W. Lapper, T. Letham, W. E. Mahony, G. Miles, L. Smith, G. H. Sutton

Aylsham v. C.E. Y. M. S. "A—At Aylsham, 5. C.E. Y. M.S.—H. Hicks, D. Stone, A. Bachelor, R. Stone, G. Bradley, A. Ruddock, A. Armes, H. Money, L. Ferminger, H. Stone, A. N. Other. Bus ex Thorpe Station, 2.15.

Gorleston, 2.50. Gorleston (from)—L. Colebbrok, P. Trett, W. Gillett, C. Spencer, D. Beech, A. Soards, F. Wise, F. Scrutten, F. P. Lloyd, A. Richardson, L. Batterham, T. Church, Wanderers "A"—H. F. Webster, B. Ling, F. Bond, J. A. Hagen, C. L. Burton, K. G. Sparkes, W. C. Webster, G. G. Youngs, P. S. Hanly, G. D. Moorwood, G. Vassy.

St. James v. Boulton & Paul's "A—At Carrow Road 2.50. Erdwards, P. Ling, F. Bond, J. A. Hagen, C. L. Burton, K. G. Sparkes, M. C. Webster, G. G. Youngs, P. S. Hanly, G. D. Moorwood, G. Vassy.

St. James v. Boulton & Paul's "A"—At Carrow Road 2.50. Deveham—D. Hudson, W. H. Dereham, 2.50. Deveham—D. Hudson, W. A. Rorwich St. Barnahas (Elmham), G. Marsh, F. Goorge (H. P. Toky), Deveham—D. Hudson, W. A. Dereham, 2.50. Edwards—C. White, G. H

the no-time-limit match which is to decide the possession of the "Ashes." It was a happy day for the Australians, Woodfull's good fortune with the coin giving the Australians the advantage of playing the first innings on one of Martin's glazed shirt-front wickets which are the despair of the bowlers, and Ponsford and Bradman smashing all records during their second-wicket partnership. England started well by getting Brown out, but the hot, stuffy day was almost spent before Bradman was sent back to the pavilion, where McCabe had been waiting with his

before Bradman was sent back to the pavilion, where McCabe had been waiting with his pads on nearly four hours.

Australia have won the first round. 475 for two wickets is a big score, even in these days of huge totals. If the weather does not break and take a hand in the game many more hundreds of runs will be made on the Oval wicket, and there are batsmen in the England team capable of sharing in the harvest. At the moment England's need is for successful bowlers. Bowes and the rest harvest. At the moment England's need is for successful bowlers. Bowes and the rest of them will be the fresher for their well earned Sunday's rest, and we must hope they will be rewarded quicker and oftener to-day. The results of the matches played last week have brought about great changes in the

The results of the matches played last week have brought about great changes in the positions of the counties engaged in the fight to secure the place which will give them the right to challenge Lancashire II. to a deciding match for the Minor Counties title. Cambridgeshire received a further set back to Cambridgeshire received a further set back Cambridgeshire received a further set back at Gainsborough and the 100 per cent. which they possessed when they came to Norwich has now fallen to 68. It is still possible for them to rise to 80. To make this recovery they must beat Bedfordshire, Suffolk, and Norfolk. Weather and Durham permitting, Lancashire II. appear almost certain of keeping their places at the head of the Table, and with Lancashire in a similar position in the first class lists Manchester people are probably hoping to bring off the championship "double" which Yorkshire missed last season. season.

#### NORFOLK'S POSITION

Norfolk's splendid victory over Kent II. on Friday took them alongside Surrey II., the two counties being bracketed second with records identically the same for finished matches. On Saturday Surrey succeeded at Penzance in defeating Cornwall, and they are now definitely second with 75 per cent. are now dennitely second with 15 per cent. It was Surrey's last match, and everything now depends upon the result of Norfolk's matches with Bucks and Cambridgeshire. The maximum points from these two matches The maximum points from these two matches will bring Norfolk's percentage to 77; one more win and three points from a drawn game and Norfolk will finish below Surrey II. with 73 per cent. To make certain of second place and the right to become challengers Norfolk must therefore win their two remaining matches. It is an intriguing position.

The first of these two vital games is with Bucks at High Wycombe next Thursday and Friday. The match between these counties at Lakenham last were washed out by the rain, and the two hours and fifty minutes

CRICKET TOPICS

Bucks batted on a wet wicket afforded no opportunity of judging the relative strength of the two counties. It enabled us to appreciate that Bucks have recruited some very promising youngsters, and that Brooke was not in the side at Norwich, and we had no opportunity of all the Bucks bowlers, was not in the side at Norwich, and we had no opportunity of judging within miles of his form of two years ago. Rutter, possibly the most dangerous of all the Bucks bowlers, was not in the side at Norwich, and we had no opportunity of seeing what Birtwell, the googly bowler with Lancashire League experience, could do against Norfolk batsmen. Hallmann, who played for the Rest v. Lord's Schools, was not in the side at Norwich and we had no opportunity of seeing what Birtwell, the googly bowler with Lancashire League experience, could do against Norfolk batsmen. Hallmann, who played for the Rest v. Lord's Schools, was not in the side at Norwich, and we had no opportunity of judging the relative strength in the season is over 1200 with an average of 136. For Oxford University he made for Oxford and Norfolk this season is over 1200 with an average of 200 w Championship!

Vital Matches With Bucks

and Cambridge

D. F. Walker's Batting

Average

With neither Larwood nor Voce among England's chosen, and Jardine in the Press gallery with those ex-captains whose pens are now as busy as their bat blades were formerly, nothing happened to disturb the peacefulness at the Oval on the first day of the no-time-limit match which is to decide the possession of the "Ashes." It was a happy day for the Australians, Woodfull's end of the more time-limit match which is to decide the possession of the "Ashes." It was a happy day for the Australians, Woodfull's end of the "Ashes." It was a happy day for the Australians, Woodfull's end of the more time-limit match with the coin giving the Australians, Woodfull's end of the more time to the page of fortune with the coin giving the Australians, Woodfull's end of the more time-limit match which are not in a long time for 28 and was still undefeated in a long time for 28 and was still undefeated in the side at Norwich, and we had no opportunity of all the Bucks bowlers, was not in the side at horwich, and we had no opportunity of seeing what Birtwell, the googly bowler with Lancashire League experience, could do against Norfolk batsmen to Dulwich College as a fast bowler with a leg break. Edwards to anste with a leg break. Edwards to showler with a leg break. Edwards to anste of the mass bowling would have been affected by an injury to the first finger of his bowling hand. Several days previously Edwards stopped a hot return and two stitches were put in the wound, which will probably have healed completely by next Thursday. Bucks undoubtedly have plenty of good bowling, though Hertford-shire scored heavily off it at Slough last Friday, de Saram should make another big score is not surprising; he is one of the best batsmen in the competition and Coverdale succeeded in making a good impression on his first appearance at Norwich; but what has surprised many people is that Hertfordshire got Bucks out for 108 and 161. Norfolk should be in the give them encouragement. Busby, who was in a long time for 28 and was still undefeated when the rain came at Lakenham on Monday, was Bucks' best scorer at Slough on Saturday with 57. He is one of the young players the Bucks committee discovered in club cricket this season.

#### KEY MATCH WITH BUCKS THIS WEEK

High Wycombe in the past has not been a happy hunting ground for Norfolk, and more defeats have been experienced at Ascott more defeats have been experienced at Ascott Park, but last year the tide turned at the chair-making town and Norfolk came home with three points after passing through an anxious last hour and a quarter while Bucks were going flercely for runs. The keenest rivalry has existed between the two counties ever since 1922 when Bucks came to Lakenham and pipped Norfolk on the post for the championship by a mere eight runs, and Bucks will be very keen on spoiling Norfolk's chance next Thursday and Friday. It is the key match of the present situation. Cambridgeshire the week after do not appear such a formidable problem, though they are a good side and stronger than in the old days when Norfolk regarded them as easy victims. Norfolk have won at Fenner's in a single day, and the only reverse we can remember at the University ground was in the August of 1914, when half the regular Norfolk side were already in khaki. But the Cambridgeshire match will only become important if Norfolk win at High Wycombe. The task of the moment is to beat Bucks. Park, but last year the tide turned at the

#### NORFOLK'S GROWING LIST OF ALL-ROUNDERS

If Norfolk had not been in the running for the championship title D. F. Walker would now be taking a holiday. Cricket begins very early in the year at the 'Varsities and public schools, and in late August there is often a desire for rest and change. Walker has already declined an invitation to play for the Minor Counties against the Australians at the Oval during the first week in September; he will, however, be playing at High Wyconbe on Thursday, and Mr. Desmond Buxton is very hopeful of getting together Norfolk's strongest eleven. Great keenness prevails among the players and officials. The batting of the side has gone from strength to strength, and the average is now as high as 35 runs per wicket. Desmond Rought-Rought If Norfolk had not been in the running for strength, and the average is now as high as 35 runs per wicket. Desmond Rought-Rought has equalled his elder brother's performance last year of scoring two centuries in the season: Edrich has been so consistently successful that he has also taken the rought performance of 57 and has also taken the rought performance of 57 and has also taken the rought performance of 57 and has also taken the rought performance. average of 57 and has also taken the most wickets; Wilfrid Thompson gets nearer and mickets; withing thompson sets hearer and nearer his first century and has taken 14 wickets in his last two matches; and T. Ballance has so progressed with his batting that he promises to qualify for a place in the steadily growing list of all-rounders.

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#### MINOR COUNTIES TABLE

TO AUGUST 18th INCLUSIVE

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P	W.	L.	w.	L	Poss	Obt.	Perc.
Lancashire II 9	5	0	3	0	40	34	85.00
Surrey II10	4	0	. 3	1	40	30	75.00
NORFOLK 8	3	0	3	1	35	25	71.42
Cambs 5	3	0	Ö	2	25	17	68.00
Durham 6	2	1	11	O.	25	15	60.00
Dorset 8	3	1	2	2	40	23	
Yorkshire II10	2	2	3	2	40	21	57.50
Devonshire 7	ī	ĩ	4	ĩ	35		52.50
Hertfordshire12	3	Ô	2	6	55	18	51.42
Oxiordshire 6	ī	1	2	1	30	27	49.09
Bucks 7	1	2	2	1		13	43.33
Wiltshire 7	i	2	2		30	12	40.00
	ō	4		1	30	12	40.00
Chaffendalia	2	3	5	1	40	16	40.00
		3	1.	2.	40	15	37 50
	1	1	1 4			13	37.14
Berkshire 6	1	2	1	1	25	9	36.00
Cheshire 7	1	5	1	1	30	9	30.00
Cornwall B	1	.3	1	3	40	11	27.50
SUFFOLK 7	0	2	2	2	30	8	26.66
Monmouthshire 6	0	2	1	1	25	6	24,00
Bedfordshire 5	1	.3	0	1	25		24.00
Kent II11	1	3	1	5	55	13	23.63
Denbighshire 6	0	4	ô	ž	30	2	
	17.7		.,	-	-00	-	6.66

CENTURY BY M. FALCON	YARMOUTH v. SOUTHWOLD  At Wellesley Road on Thursday, Yarmouth wor
NORWICH WANDERERS v. CHALFONT	by 104 runs. Yarmouth's last wicket added 86 runs. Charlton took five wickets for 19. Barker five for 15, Tebbutt five for 57, and Wurr three
ST. PETER At Lakenham on Saturday, the Wonderers	for 28. YARMOUTH TOWN
At Lakenham on Saturday, the Wanderers won by six wickets. Falcon hit fourteen 4s in his innings of 113 and, with Theobald, added	C. Aves b Wurr
his innings of 113 and, with Theobald, added 154 for the third wicket. Nichols took five for 40 and Dougill five for 54.	C Moore b Wurr
CHALFONT ST. PETER	F. H. Veale b Tebbutt 0  F. N. Brunskill c Clarke b Tebbutt 32  A. G. Ellis b Tebbutt 52  A. G. Ellis b Tebbutt 66  J. B. Johnson st Pascull b Wyllie 66  J. B. Johnson st Pascull b Wyllie 1  J. St. Quintin c Bryant b Clarke 50
R. Crawshay c Stevens b Dougill 14 H. B. Leeming c Stevens b Dougill 35 F. Hill b Nichols 4	A. G. Ellis b Tebbutt 3 W. J. Phillips not out 66
F. Hill b Nichols 4 F. C. Haward b Nichols 0 D. W. Price c Gray b Nichols 52 S. Greaves b Dougill 8 J. Rickard b Dougill 48 C. R. Bruce b Nichols	o. Dr. Quintin e Bijant b Clarke 69
S. Greaves b Dougill	Extras21
K. R. Stokes b Nichols	SOUTHWOLD
W. Well C Falcon b Dougill 21 W. B. Whitney not out	W. G. Cox-Howman c Barker b Charlton
Extras	H. R. Bryant b Charlton       10         S. Clarke b Barker       0         S. A. Tebbutt lbw b Barker       2         D. C. Pascall b Barker       1
NORWICH WANDERERS	D. C. Pascall b Barker
J. H. Owens b Weir	L. Andrews e Phillips b Barker 15 R. Bray b Chariton 2 F. Clarke b Chariton 0 R. James b Earker 4 F. Wurs not cut
M. Falcon c Whitney b Hill	E. Watt not but
B. A. Clements not out	J. Wyllie c Bevan b Charlton 3 Extras
Total (4 wkts) 220	Total 67
220	YARMOUTH v. SQUIRRELS
DEREHAM v. MID-NORFOLK LEAGUE XI.	At Wellesiey Road, the Squirrels won by ten
Dereham, at home, won by four wickets. The League's batting was fairly solid, and a hook to leg by G. Marsh was one of the best shots of	three for 28, Ellis two for 8, Taylor seven for 45, and Misken three for 25.
the moteh. In the cline Head and Barton made	SQUIRRELS
two splendid catches. Webb took three for 18, Allen three for 28, Barton two for 30, and Hicks, who broke a stump in bowling G. Marsh, two for 15. Burley's 39 for Dereham included six 4s.	G. T. Richardson c Fantom b Boast 0 H. H. C. Hill st Fantom b Ellis 17 J. M. Bateman c Boast b Charlton 24
- Hubbard (three for 22) and Bunkall (two for 29)	E. A. Misken b Boast
both bowled well. MID-NORFOLK LEAGUE	C. O. Greer c and b Charlton 1 L. W. Chetwood lbw b Charlton 19
F. George b Webb	T. A. Taylor c Fantom b Boast 4
B. Cole b Webb	H. B. Dixon not out
A. Bunkali b Allen 0	Total 112
C. Webdale not out	YARMOUTH TOWN
L. English b Barton	G. H. de B. Wyllys b Misken 34 N. Fantom c Chetwood b Taylor 4 L. A. Riches b Taylor 0
Total 125	F. H. Veale c Misken b Taylor 19 R. V. Charlton b Taylor 1
EAST DEREHAM	A. G. Ellis b Taylor 0 F. N. Brunskill a Hill b Mishau 12
A. W. Barton lbw b Hubbard	C. R. Aves b. Taylor
D. Hudson st English b Bunkall 25	E. J. Boast not out 0 Extras 13
F. G. Masters not out	Total 102
Extras	THETFORD v. DISS
	At Thetford, the home team won by 37 runs, Mutum took five wickets for 20, Leater four for 3, and Page six for 37
STOW AND DISTRICT V. BRANDON RECREATION	3, and Page six for 37.  DISS TOWN
At Stow the visitors won by 94 runs. Tilney took eight wickets for 20 and James six for 23.	H. Bardwell c Nice b Mutum 1
W. Ward c Elmer b Tilney 0	R. Page lbw b Leater 1
H. Goodley c Whitta b Tilney o F. Pond c and b Kent 9 P. Howlett b Tilney 0	F. Bardwell o Townsond 1 1
S. Holah b Tilney 6	F Thomas Deater b Mutum
A. Ansell not out	R. Licence b Leater 10 L. Car not out
A. Edwards b Tilney 2 R. Pinder b Tilney 0 W. Wordinghem b Tilney 4	1
Extras 2	Total 25 THETFORD TOWN
Total 40 BRANDON RECREATION	n. Niidda b Tion
W. Bullock lbw b Edwards 5	B. Townsend c Edwards b Licence of F. Leater b Page
C. Whitta c Edwards b James 56 C. Lingwood b James 55 R. Kent hit wit b Edwards 55	G Browns c Pallister b Page
R. Kent hit wkt b Edwards 5 J. Elmer b James 0	R Nunn Page 8
W. Arnold c Pond b James 3 J. Tilney c Edwards b James 2	
S. Dodinan b James 0	
T. Dyer not out	Total 62
Total 134	

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OVERSTRAND v. MUNDESLEY		0.01
At Overstrand, resulting in a draw. took five for 27, Cook three for 69.	7 11	ack
OVERSTRAND.		
A. C. Genders c G. White b Pike	7:	
C. L. Amor c and b Greaves	50	
E. Skinner retired	30	)
G. Mottram not out	25	ı
A. Hutchinson c Sturgeon b Phillips A. C. Genders c G. White b Pike C. L. Amor c and b Greaves. K. L. Tnacker b Greaves. E. Skinner retired R. H. Lloyd b Pike G. Mottram not out S. J. Cook not out S. J. Gee retired	23	5
Extras	13	
Total (6 wks.—dec.)	236	
MUNDESLEY.		
E. Goodwin b Cook	86 61	
S Greaves c Thacker b Cook	20	
G. Sturgeon lbw b Mottram	6 7	
Thackerb	5	
T. Wyatt b Thacker  Spurgeon c Amor b Thacker	0	
T. G. White not out	28	
Rev. L. Gilber c Mottram b Thacker T. Wyatt b Thacker Spurgeon c Amor b Thacker T. G. White not out G. W. Phillips at Lloyd b Thacker Extras	0 16	
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GORLESTON v. NORWICH WANDERE	RS	Д
At Gorleston, the home team won by 5	8 r	uns
At Gorleston, the home team won by 5 crutten took six wickets for 19, Gillet or 11, Vasey six for 29, and Burton th 7.	reo	fo
NORWICH WANDERERS A		
H. F. Webster c Gillett b Scrutten B. Ling c Batterham b Scrutten K. G. Sparkes b Richardson G. H. Vasey c Soards b Scrutten J. A. Hagen b Scrutten F. R. Baker bit wet b Scrutten	5	
K. G. Sparkes b Richardson G. H. Vasey c Soards b Scrutten	26	
J. A. Hagen b Scrutten F. R. Baker hit with b Scrutten	3	
F. R. Baker hit wat b Scrutten C. L. Burton lbw b Gillett P. S. Hanly b Gillett	12	
P. S. Hanly b Gillett	8	
F. Bond not out	4	
G. H. Vasey c Soards b Scrutten J. A. Hagen b Scrutten F. R. Baker hit wkt b Scrutten C. L. Burton lbw b Gillett P. S. Hanly b Gillett R. H. Morwood b Scrutten F. Bond not out W. C. Webster b Gillett Extras  Total	4	
Total	76	
D. Beech b Vasey	14 22	
A. Soards lbw b Vasey	12	
F. Scrutten c W. Webster b Vasey	ŏ	
W. Gillett b Barton	11	
T. Church b Burton	39	
R. Buckan not out	15	
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Yarmouth St. Andrew v. Norwich St. Barnabas.—At Yarmouth, the game ended in a draw. Newby performed the hat-trick in taking three wickets for 8 St. Barnabas.—W. Fletcher c. Knights b. Wilde 62. J. Newby c. Postle b. An'es 3. B. G. Howe b. Ames 0, C. Hook not out 109. G. Todd b. Lee 10, W. Arkle b. Lee 4, W. W. Mann not out 5, extras 6; total (5 wkts dec) 199. Yarmouth St. Andrew.—G. Lee c. Banks b. Newby 41, N. Smith b. Ashley 2, F. Ames c. Banks b. Hook 28, T. Chaney c. and b. Ashley 7, E. Postle c. Banks b. Newby 8, O. Wilde not out 1, G. Burgess b. Newby 0 R. Lambert c. Todd b. Ashley 7, extras 7; total (7 wkts) 101.

Old Catton v. Boulton & Paul.—At Catton Park, the home team won by 55 runs. Bensley took five wickets for 14 and Cattermole four for 27. Old Catton—A. Bunn 13, E. Lord 8, E. Addy 17, C. English 12, J. Messant 6, O. Addy 9, W. English 5, A. Wilson O. L. Trowse not out 10, F. Bensley 10, J. Lord 0, extras 9; total 99, Boulton & Paul—G. Cannell 4, Turton 10, J. Harper 5, Baker 10, M. Cattermole 4, Cousins 2, S. Dashwood 2, Humphries 1, Ward not out 5, Harmer 0, Upham 0, extra 1; total 44.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES
Norfolk Colts match (Seniors).—At Lakenham, 11.
Cambridgeshire v. Bedfordshire.—At Cambridge.
Dereham v. Yokels (Sheffleld).—At Dereham.

# BATSMEN'S FIGHT FOR RUNS

# NORFOLK LEAD NARROWLY AGAINST BUCKS

# CLOSE FINISH PROSPECT

# THOMPSON'S BIG SHARE IN

mutch with Bucks, and at the end of a day in which batsmen were always fighting for runs on a rain affected wicket Norfolk held a slight advantage. Each county have completed an innings and Norfolk have 28 runs

Peters and Calvert saved Bucks from a threatened collapse, Thompson, Rodney Rought-Rought, and Ballance bowling so well that the home county were dismissed in two and a-half hours for their second lowest and a-half hours for their second lowest had to score of the season. Norfolk also had to struggle for runs against Rutter and Edwards, and though Basil Rought-Rought and Thistleton-Smith remained at the wickets for long periods and the Bucks total was passed with five wickets in hand, the visitors' lead in the end was no more than 31. If the score of the scason. lead in the end was no more than 31. If the weather continues fine there is prospect of a

close finish.

Norfolk made a very encouraging start,
Wood making the first of his two very fine
catches standing back to the fast bowlers
when only nine runs had been scored. Wood
made each of these catches with his right
hand near the ground. Baker was first out
and he was previously very fortunate in the close finish. hand near the ground. Daker was first out and he was previously very fortunate in the same over when edging a ball from Edrich through the slips. During the first hour, in which four wickets were secured for 44 runs, which four wickets were secured for 44 runs, the slip fielders were kept expectant by the batsmen playing at rising or going away balls, frequently just missing connexion or edging the ball dangerously between the slips. Calvert was several times very fortunate and nearly played one ball from Rodney Roughtmandth on to his leg stump. He subsequently Rought on to his leg stump. He subsequently Rought on to his leg stump. He subsequently made good strokes to leg and the on, and one good hook off Thompson. Calvert seemed likely to cause Norfolk considerable trouble, but Ballance proved his undoing, Calvert playing forward and edging the turning ball into Thompson's hands at slip. Thompson had previously taken a wicket, Wood's second catch ending Busby's profitless twenty minutes innings.

Thompson obtained another valuable

Thompson obtained another valuable wicket with a yorker which hit Brooke's middle stump. Brooke had a most uncomfortable fifteen minutes in the middle. After scoring his only run he was hit on the back scoring his only run he was hit on the back and dodged several others flying past his head. Peters ducked under the first ball he received and was lucky with snicks in his early attempts at hitting Ballance. If at times inclined to hit across the ball, his good eye enabled him to hit hard in front of the wicket and to hit anything short record. of the wicket and to hit anything short round to leg. Tompkins square cut and drove Ballance in scoring ten runs very quickly, and was then kept on the defensive for the remainder of his 45 minutes' innings, remainder of his 45 minutes innings, Ballance eventually getting him caught at second slip. This was the best stand in an innings which lasted two hours and a-half. Franklin did not survive an over when Rodney Rought-Rought came on again just before lunch, so that six wickets were down at the interval for 97 runs.

The remaining four wickets fell after the break for the addition of only 16 runs. Thompson's first ball, another yorker on the middle stump, defeated the Dulwich College

captain, and Peters, with only two singles added to his lunch score, lost his wicket in a most unlucky manner. A ball from Thompson hit Peters above the left elbow causing him to release the bat which hit the wicket and disturbed the off bail. Batting ninety-four minutes Peters hit six good fours in scoring 52 out of 71, a meritorious innings and a most valuable contribution. Rodney BRought-Rought obtained the last two wickets. He bowled Rutter middle stump and his last ball got up so awkwardly that Edwards looked unutterable things at the J spot after Thompson had dashed forward from the slips and caught the ball a few feet from the raised bat. Falcon managed the bowling captain, and Peters, with only two singles the raised bat. Falcon managed the bowling raised bat. Falcon managed the bowling with the alert and keen observing mind of the experienced captain. Thompson, in addition to making two catches, took four wickets for 31 runs and Rodney Rought-Rought's three wickets in twelver THOMPSON'S BIG SHARE IN wickets for 31 runs and Rodney Rought-Rought's three wickets in twelve overs for 14 runs, was another good sample of his effective and steady work. Wood deserves praise for his two catches and splendid stopping to the fast bowlers, which necessitated considerable wycombe yesterday with Norfolk's important agility on his part. There were no byes, the five extras comprising one leg bye and four no balls. iour no balls.

The beginning of the Norfolk innings was marked by skilful strokes on the leg side by Walker and B. Rought-Rought off Rutter, by Walker and B. Rought-Rought off Rutter, and Walker's hooking of Burby. The left-honder, however had an early escape after touching a ball from Rutter on the leg side, Franklin juggling with the ball before it dropped to the ground—a most difficult catch. Walker square cut Rutter and hooked Edwards when the latter relieved Busby, who had been hit to the long leg boundary by Rought-Rought. Thirty-one runs had been scored in 42 minutes when Walker, playing back to a rising ball from Rutter, deflected it and Brooke made a spectacular catch at first slip, diving sidewrys and securing the ball with his right hand. Edrich nearly offered a catch to square leg off Edwards, but he skilfully glanced a rising ball from Rutter to the boundary. Two balls from Rutter flashed past Rought-Rought's nose and another high the boundary. Two balls from Rutter flashed past Rought-Rought's nose and another high riser was cut to the ringside. At the tea interval the score was 57 for one. Edrich had been going slowly for him, but after the resumption he soon doubled his score and batted in his best form till he launched a drive at Rut'er and the ball stuck in the bowler's left hand. The second wicket fell at 71, and 12 runs later Rought-Rought's admirable and patient innings ended with a successful appeal for leg before by Edwards. When in the twenties the left-hander had a When in the twenties the left-hander had a very lucky escape from being run out, and he was at the wickets 105 minutes for his 36, which was destined to be the top score of the innings. Desmond Rought-Rought drove 36, which was destined to be the top score of the innings. Desmond Rought-Rought drove Rutter splendidly through the covers, but had his bat over his shoulder when the next ball hit the top of his off-stump. Falcon was quickly off the mark, sending up the 100 by driving Edwards to the boundary. Success encouraged him, but Edwards had him caught at extra cover. Ballance put Norfolk in front by driving Rutter, and was then lured out of his ground by Edwards. Valuable little innings were played by Rodney Rought-Rought and Wood, and Thistleton-Smith seemed likely to see the rest of the side out, but after staying at the crease well over an hour and a-half for 20 he was caught at extra cover. Bucks had two slow bowlers on during the last three-quarters of an hour, and R. Rought-Rought was caught on the boundary for the last inree-quarters of the houndary in front of the pavilion. Wood's last scoring shot was a fine hit to the screen off Birtwell. The latter and Tompkins kept their ends up during the last soventeen infinites of a most during the last seventeen minutes of a most interesting day's cricket.

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Rutter	24	4	55	4			
Busby	5	5	10	0			
Edwards	26.4	5	53	5			
Birtwell	8	1	21	1			

### WEST NORFOLK v. YOKELS

At Heacham, resulting in a draw, West Norfolk batted first and P. Barber contributed a fine 163. They declared at 212 for nine wickets. For the Yokels Hall and Heane made a first wicket stand of over 100, and when time arrived the score was 179 for seven wickets. Scores:————WEST NORFOLK WEST NODEOUS

WEST NORFOLK	
A. J. Scratchley b Broadhead A. Barnes lbw b Stamrod P. G. Barber b Broadhead W. H. Cross b Stamrod J. B. Jackton lbw b Stamrod Dr. E. Dewes b Pepper H. Hunter b Stamrod Dr. E. H. Bull c Heane b Pepper R. A. A. Beresford not out J. B. Gamble c Trueman b Stamrod O. J. Palmer not out Extras	70
Total (9 wkts. dec.)	212
YOKELS	
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Beresford	2
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J. Sanderson b Gamble	12
R. N. Pepper not out	14
Extras	8
Total (7 wkts.)	179

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

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Norfolk v. Bucks.—At High Wycombe (second day).

Cambridgeshire v. Suffolk.—At Cambridge (second day).

East Norfolk v. 2nd Battalion the Norfolk Reg.ment.—At Smallburgh. East Norfolk—Capt. E. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, G. H. Edrich, S. S. Ames, W. Cole, L. Underdown, H. E Theobald, J. R. A. Godfrey, F. R. Bell, J. C. C. Rigby, H. M. Edrich.

FAKENHAM v. SHERINGHAM VISITORS
At Fakenham on Wednesday the visitors won
by 3 runs.
SHERINGHAM VISITORS

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W. Dawson c Dixon b Rose	6
	17
D. Garrod not sit	4
N. Nicholson b Rose Extras	3

FALCON CUP

Total ..... 62

FALCON CUP

Scottow v. Ashmanhaugh.—At Scottow, resulting in a win for the visitors. Scottow.—E. Mileham 6, T. Palgrave 1, B. Rounce 12, L. Barber 0, A. Earl 12, L. Rump 5, Fairhead 4, R. Thompson 1, Tomlinson 1, A. Palgrave not out 0, extras 19; total 61, Ashmanhauch.—ii. Jermy 8, A. Buck 7, W. Challinor 3, H. Abbs 0, F. Bell 0, R. Beavis 2, C. Neave 4, W. Bell 1, G. Challinor not out 4, D. Hall 0, extras 6; total 35.

# SUFFOLK'S BIG SCORE

# Porter Gets a Century at Cambridge

Rain caused a delay of 90 minutes in the match between Cambridgeshire and Suffolk at Cambridge yesterday, when Porter, of Suffolk, hit a century. Porter and Powell put on 146 for the third wicket in two and a-quarter hours.

Porter, missed twice in the slips when he had scored two, hit eleven 4s, and Powell twelve 4s.

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	45	A S. Kent b	2
H. F. J. Powell c	78	Whewell F. H. Lloyd c Smith	1
H. O. C. Webb b		b Whewell	6
C. C. Bailey b	12		-
	21	Extras	14
	20	Total	316

# NORFOLK'S GREAT **FORWARD**

### RUCKS BEATEN BY THREE WICKETS

## **EXCITING FINISH**

# REMARKABLE BOWLING BY R. ROUGHT-ROUGHT

Norfolk took a great step forward in their championship quest yesterday when they defeated Bucks at High Wycombe by three wickets. Norfolk now tie with Surrey II. for second place in the Minor Counties table, and if they win at Cambr.dge next week they will secure the right to challenge Lancashire II. to a deciding match for the championship

A victory over Bucks is a delectable morsel to a Norfolk XI. because it has happened so to a Norfolk AI. because it has happened so seldom, and of many close fights between the counties this was one of the best. At one time yesterday morning Norfolk had visions of an easy triumph, as, with Bucks wickets going down like ninepins before Rodney Rought-Rought's bowling, there seemed a probability that their first innings lead of a mere 31 runs would be sufficient to gain a single innings victory. The position of the game on the second morning was regarded as very open, with probabilities of a close finish, with probabilities of a close finish, but a remarkable change was brought but a Rought-Rought during the first half hour, when six wickets fell for the addition of only 17 runs. Rought-Rought dismissed one of the overnight batsmen with his fourth delivery and wickets continued to fall in each of his next four overs, two being fall in each of his next four overs, two being secured with consecutive balls in his third over. At one period he took three wickets with four balls, and when he had taken his fifth wicket only three runs had been scored off him. When his remarkable spell ended with the bowling of Calvert he had captured six seldem, and of many close fights between four Dalls, and which is and taken his wicket only three runs had been scored off him. When his remarkable spell ended with the bowling of Calvert he had captured six wickets with 23 balls for seven runs. He bowled with splendid accuracy of length, and in addition to the ball gathering speed off the pitch he turned it from the off. The ball with which he broke Peters' middle stump was a particularly fine one.

With six men out for 20 and arrears of 11 still unaccounted for Bucks appeared in a hopeless position, but once again the old adage that a game is never lost until it is won was exemplified. Franklin stepped into the breach and made such a gallant effort that he not only saved the side from the

the breach and made such a gallant effort that he not only saved the side from the impending disaster of an overwhelming defeat, but when his hectic innings ended Bucks were in a position which gave them some hope of victory. Their chance diminished through an injury to Edwards while batting, which prevented him from taking any further part in the match. But even without this fine slow bowler Bucks succeeded in making a great fight, and Norfolk only struggled home after many anxious moments by the narrow margin of

three wickets.

Franklin's innings was the effort of a courageous captain. He began it by hitting a no-ball from Rought-Rought for 6 and soon afterwards made another big hit for which the umpire signalled 6 and then corrected it to a 4. His leg hitting and pulling was fine and powerful. Just before reaching 50 out of 69 in sixty-five minutes he was missed in the gully by Ballance off Rought-Rought, and with a 6 off Lingwood he hit the ball into a with a 8 off Lingwood he has the pair into a tributary of the River Wye and went into lunch with 70 precious runs to his credit, and only one other wicket, Tomkins', had fallen

after Rought-Rought's inspired spell of bowling. Tompkins had been one of the over-night pair of batsmen and when his half-hour partnership with his captain had finished he had been at the crease eighty-three minutes

Franklin had another dogged defender in Hollman, the Dulwich College captain, who stayed with him in all an hour while 85 runs were added. This was the most successful partnership of the match, and Franklin, who were added. This was the most successful partnership of the match, and Franklin, who was last out, also obtained the highest score. He missed the distinction of a century by only two runs, Rought-Rought shooting his middle stump out of the ground when Franklin had made 98 out of 138 and hit two sixes and twelve fours while batting an hour and three-quarters. Rought-Rought's full figures for the innings were seven wickets for 48. He hit the stumps four times and was assisted in taking his second wicket by a great catch made right-handed by Lingwood at square leg. Wood made two catches and again did splendid stopping.

The innings, which was processional in its early stages, realised 156 in two hours thirty-six minutes, and Norfolk were left with four thours to make the 126 needed to give them

six minutes, and Norfolk were left with four hours to make the 126 needed to give them their fourth victory of the season. Basil Rought-Rought scored 10 of these in three strokes off Busby's first over and Walker hooked the same bowler brilliantly in his next over. An attempt to run a sharp single to Peters, who fielded brilliantly in each innings at coverpoint, caused the departure of the left-hander

at 19, and Walker had made no addition to his score when Rutter hit his off stump with an out-swinger. Edrich, however, started gloriously with four 4s off Busby, pulling powerfully and hitting short balls on the rise to the screen and the nex ball, shorter in length, he hit into the river. This punishment of the pace bowlers compelled Franklin to have recourse to the slow bowlers. Birtwell and Helliman hath lea-breakers. to have recourse to the slow bowlers, Birtwell and Holliman, both leg-breakers. Birtwell was the better of the two, keeping a better length and being less frequently hit before pitching. He lured Edrich over the crease, and Franklin did the stumping feat with lightning speed. Edrich hit one t and five 48. Thistleton-Smith was less happy with the slow. lightning speed. Edrich hit one 6 and five 4s. Thistleton-Smith was less happy with the slow stuff, but he remained in the middle over fifty minutes for his 16, and was fourth out at 83. Falcon left 5 runs later, but Desmond Rought-Rought punched the ball hard in front of the wicket, and was hitting against the break when he was caught at slip.

the break when he was caught at slip.

A few sizes from Thompson would have settled the issue quickly, but he was beaten by the leg spinner and it was left to Ballance and Rodney Rought-Rought to make victory certain. Ballance justified his promotion certain. Ballance Justineu ins promotion in the battling order. Going in at the fall of the fifth wicket at 88 he was undefeated at the close. It was a fine test for his nerves, but he watched the ball closely and played a confident innings of half-an-hour, hitting hard to leg and by quick footwork killing the hard to leg and by quick footwork killing the break or hitting the ball full toss. Norfolk were within six runs of victory when the tea interval was taken, a decision which caused considerable surprise, but the break did not help the home county. Rodney Rought-Rought fir83 ing his great day's work

by making the winning hit off the fifth ball after the interval and Norfolk winning at twenty-five minutes to five by three wickets.

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### SUFFOLK MISS CATCHES

# Cambridgeshire Surrender First Innings Points

Suffolk took first innings points from Cambridgeshire at Cambridge. The home county were dismissed yesterday for 222, Suffolk having a lead of 94.

V. Covill took four for 46, Waugh four for 57, and Lloyd two for 37. Coote hit ten 4s in his 89, but his was a lucky innings. He was missed three times, once at short leg, once behind the wicket, and once in the slips. Suffolk batted again till the close.

	SUFF	OLK	
H. L. Porter b Smith J. H. Evans c Smith	113	lbw b Whewell	31
b Park H. P. Waugh c	0	lbw b Wilkinson	27
Park b Smith H F. J. Powell c	45	lbw b Whewell	3
Coote b Smith H. O. C. Webb b	78	not out c Cockell b Wilkin-	44
Smith	12	son	3
C. C. Bailey b Wilkinson V. Covill c Morton	21	not out	15
b Wilkinson H. B. Goundry lbw	20	••••••	
b Whewell C. W. Hurlock not	4	c Pask b Whewell	24
A. S. Kent b	2	••••••	
Whewell F. H. Lloyd c Smith	1	***************************************	
b Whewell	6		
Extras	14	Extras	6
Total		Total (5 wks)	153
CAMI	BRID	GESHIRE	
C. T. Coote c Bailey b Covill	89	H. B. Hart b Covill F. Morton c Kent	18
Covill (R. J.) b	33	b Covill H. W. Taylor lbw	14
F. W. Wilkinson c Goundry b Lloyd	6	b Covill D. V. Pask b Waugh	0 14
F. W. Parfitt b	24	W. H. Cockell not	
W. T. Whewell st Kent b Waugh	1	Extras	0 17
Smith b Waugh	61	Total	222

# LINCOLNSHIRE AND FIRST-CLASS CHICKET

CHICKET

Replying to an invitation by Leicestershire to enter the county championship with them as a combined eleven, the Lincolnshire County Cricket Club state that they will retain their position as a second-class county and have no pretensions to first-class cricket. As a result of their critical financial straits caused by bad gates Leicestershire, it is understood, suggested the amalgamation with the idea of playing holiday games at Skegness, where a big crowd would be assured. It is stated that Lincolnshire will raise no objections to Leicestershire playing matches at Skegness if they can obtain permission. permission.

#### EAST NORFOLK v. 2nd BATT. NORFOLK REGT.

At Smallburgh. Thorne took six wickets for 32 and Unwin four for 34.

EAST NORFOLK	
R. H. Gladden b Thorne G. Kerrison c and b Thorne	11
H. E. Theobald b Thorne	6
G. H. Edrich c Cox b Thorne Capt. E. A. Kendall b Unwin	15 3
T. B. Hensman b Unwin	0
W. Cole c Woodrow b Thorne S. S. Ames b Unwin	5
J. C. C. Rigby lbw b Thorne	5 1 7 7
J. A. Rigby lbw b Thorne J. R. A. Godfrey not out	7
Extras	18
Total	84
Total	84
2ND NORFOLKS Bdm. Woodrow c Kendall b Cole	84 7
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2ND NORFOLKS  Bdm. Woodrow c Kendall b Cole Lt. Cubitt b Cole Lt. Cubitt b Cole Lt.	7 7 29 35 32 5
2ND NORFOLKS  Bdm. Woodrow c Kendall b Cole Lt. Cubitt b Cole Lt. Cubitt b Cole Bdm. Smith b Ames L./C. Doyle c Gladden b Edrich Capt. Emsden not out Capt. Prattley b Ames Lt. Barnod st Kendall b Rigby	7 7 29 35 32
2ND NORFOLKS  Bdm. Woodrow c Kendall b Cole Lt. Cubitt b Cole Lt. Cubitt b Cole Lt.	7 7 29 35 32 5

# YARMOUTH v. EAST NORFOLK

Total (9 wkts.) ....... 146 Capt. Thorne did not bat.

At Yarmouth, East Norfolk won easily, Holmes took two for 53, Ames four for 33, and Godfrey two for 24.

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	YARMOUTH	
	G. H. de B. Wyllys b Godfrey W. East c Hamer b Cole	38
	C. Moore b Ames	5 17
	C. Moore b Ames	
	B. A. Clements b Holmes	16
	W. Phillips lbw b Hamer	17
	W. Squires lbw b Holmes	46
	A. W. Ellis b Ames	15
	E. Boast b Godfrey	4
	J. Baker not out	7
	J. Baker not out	2
	L. Palmer ht wkt b Ames	3
	R. Taylor b Ames	0
	Extras	13
	Total	176
	EAST NORFOLK	
	EAST HOM ODE	
	R. H. Gladden c Ellis b Squires	72
	w Cole lbw b Clements	8
	H. E. Theobald ht wkt b Taylor	30
	J. B. Holmes c and b Baker	33
	W. E. Dann not out	8
	W. E. Dann not out	
	Capt. E. A. Kendall not out	24
	Extras	17

#### YARMOUTH NONDESCRIPTS v. NORWICH CITY POLICE

Total (4 wkts.) ...... 192

At Beaconsfield Road ground, resulting in a win for Nondescripts by 90 runs. Smith took two for 44, Raine two for 28, Beech five for 27, Scrutton two for 17, Gillett two for 2. NONDESCRIPTS

NONDEDCIMI -	
B. E. Pledger b Smith S. Lewis b Raire F. Scrutton b Smith W. H. Gillett not out B. J. Gilbert b Raine C. R. Hill not out	0 4 3 62 29 30
Total (4 wks-dec.)	142
POLICE	
Raine run out Wright b Gillett Tytcott c Scrutton b Beech Wanbon b Beech Smith b Beech Wade b Gilbert Botwright b Scrutton Betts b Scrutton K. Hill not out Key b Beech Mason b Beech Extras	4 0 9 5 10 1 4 7 7 0 0 5
Part C I	

#### TO-DAY'S CRICKET MATCHES

Sussex v. Australians.-At Hove. Middlesex v. Kent.—At Lord's. Surrey v. Lancashire.—At Oval. Somerset v. Notts.—At Taunton. Hampshire v. Yorkshire.—At Bournemouth. Worcestershire v. Leicestershire.—At Worcester

Gloucestershire v. Essex .- At Gloucester.

Yarmouth v. Norwich Wanderers.—At Wellesley Road. 2.30. Yarmouth.—G. H. de B. Wyliys, E. J. Boast, F. Brunskill, R. V. Charlton, A. G. Ellis, N. Fantom, F. Monger, R. W. Perkins, L. A. Riches, J. St. Quintin, A. N. Other. Norwich Wanderers.—S. D. Hill, H. Dougill, N. J. Grey, H. E. Theobald, H. J. Owens, A. G. Utting, N. R. Hall, M. Falcon, G. Vascy, K. G. Sparks, A. N. Other.

Sparks, A. N. Other.

Watton v. Norwich Wanderers "A".—At Watton. 2.30. Wanderers ...—P. S. Hanly, R. Page, R. D. Moorwood, C. L. Burton, J. A. Hagen, F. Bond, W. C. Webster, N. R. Cooper, B. Ling, G. Mount North, H. R. Tyrrell, Meet headquarters, 1 p.m. sharp.

Wymondham v. J. E. Nichols' XII.—At Wymondham 2.30. Wymondham (from)—P. W. Wymondham. 2.30. Wymondham (from)—P. W. Hall, N. A. Brighton, G. C. Gaynor, W. Goffin, J. C. Hall, C. H. Cook, B. Gibbons, G. D. Newby, T. Gayton, A. Smith, T. C. Betts, G. Middleton, R. Tingay.

Norwich Union v. Dereham.—At School Lane.

T. Gayton, A. Smith, T. C. Betts, G. Middleton, R. Tingay.

Norwich Union v. Dereham.—At School Lane, 2.50. Norwich Union—G. A. Abel, R. E. Atkins, J. W. Burrows, F. H. Cole, F. H. Crocker, R. A. Culley, G. E. Harvey, G. L. Loombe, D. H. Master, B. O. Rolph, B. J. Wood. Dereham.—D. Hudson, W. R. Burley, W. J. Webb, G. Head, A. W. Barton, S. Thompson, W. J. Hicks, P. Wood, P. J. Barton, F. G. Masters, and W. H. B. Woosnam. Gorleston v. Lowestoft Town "A" XI.—At Gorleston, 2.30. Gorleston—L. Colebrook, P. Trett, W. Gillett, C. Spencer, L. Batterham, A. Soards, D. Beech, F. Scrutton, F. Lloyd, A. Richardson, R. Johnson.

C.E.Y.M.S. "A" v. Aylsham.—At Earlham Road, 2.30. C.E.Y.M.S. "A"—H Hicks, A. Bachelor, D. Stone, R. Colman, H. Scott, H. Money, G. Bradley, A. Armes, A. Ruddock, W. Jordan, R. Stone.

Hellesdon Hospital v. Norwich St. Barnabas.—

Hellesdon Hospital v. Norwich St. Barnabas.—
At Hellesdon, 230. St. Barnabas (from)—C. E.
Hook, L. E. Ashley, W. Fletcher, J. M. Newby,
G. H. R. Todd, W. W. Mann, W. Arkle, B. G.
Howe, W. Chittock, A. L. Morris, H. Bradford,
R. Lord,

St. James' v. Empire Press.—At Newmarket Road, 2.50. St. Jrmes'—R. Johnson, J. Dyd, T. Aggas, L. Rudd, W. Waterfield, H. Hindle, A. Waller, S. Sallows, F. Chandler, T. Walker, M. Hontigher.

Honingham v. Norvic.—At Honingham.
Norvic.—E. Brewster, T. Pye, A. Ong, J. Barnes,
R. Spight, S. Leah, H. Grimmer, F. Revell, E.
Shorting, W. Lincoin, E. Anderson. Conveyance
leaves Works 1.30

Freethorpe League.—Halvergate v. Freethorpe, on Cantley Ground. This match will decide the championship, and the cup and medala will be presented at close.

Edwards & Son v. Southalls.—At Slough Bottom 2.30 Edwards & Son—C. White, W. Raspry, A. Colk, G. Howard, W. Howes, J. Chamberlin, W. Payne, R. Clayton, K. Montsgomery, G. Barber, W. Coe, Reserve: Adcock. St. James v. Norwich Unjon "A"—Gilman Road.

Road.
Attleborough v. Thetford—At Attleborough.
Attleborough v. Thetford—At Attleborough.
Yarmouth Naval Hospital v. Civil Service—At
Yarmouth, 230. Civil Service—A E. Martyn,
L. W. Claxton, J. W. Hodgson, F. J. Holmes, S. J.
Key, W. Lapper, T. Leatham, C. Lummis, W. E.,
Mahony, G. H. Sutton, L. Smith. Car, garage,
Thorpe Road, 130 p.m.
Lowestoft Town v. Southwold.—At Lowestoft,
Lowestoft Town v. Southwold.—At Lowestoft,
Coundry, E. T. True, R. Knowles, J. Ellis, G. S.
Dixon, B. Wisker, C. F. Hickling, M. E. Griffen,
W. Marton, A. N. Other.

Dereham A v. Shipdham.—At Dereham, 230.

NORWICH THURSDAY LEAGUE

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St. Laurence v. Xiles A.—At Eaton Park,
st. Laurence v. Xiles A.—At Eaton Park,
wright took four for 26, George four for 14,
and Hunter nine for 26, Xiles A.—E. Bush c
George b Wright 0, A. Hawkshaw c Seaman b
B. Pluckrose b Wright 1, R. Gowing b George 5,
b. Pluckrose b Wright 1, R. Gowing b George 5,
Dr. Conneil c Hodgson b Woodcock 23, H. Lincoln
ot out 16, W. Andrews b George 3, Lubbock c
Browning b George 0; total, 77, St. Laurence—
S. Seaman b Hunter 3, J. Mitchell b Hunter 0,
G. F. George b Hunter 7, J Cutting b Hunter 0,
G. F. George b Munter 7, J Cutting b Hunter 0,
H. Browning c Mallett b Hunter 11, R. Hole
b Hunter 4, S. Woodcock b Hunter 4, J. Hodgson
total, 77.

## CRICKET

# NORFOLK AND MINOR **CHAMPIONSHIP**

## Vital Match With Cambridgeshire

Norfolk's fine win at High Wycombe on Friday—the first success the side has had in Buckinghamshire and only their third victory over that county in a series of 19 matches—has focused attention on Norfolk's remaining match with Cambridgeshire at Cambridge next Wednesday and Thursday. The victory over Bucks has put Norfolk level with Surrey II., immediately below Lancashire II., who are at the top of the table, and the question which will be the challenging county will be answered by the result of the match at Cambridge "no result" would provide the Minor Counties Association with a knotty problem. This could only be brought about by a glut of runs, which would prevent either Buckinghamshire and only their third victory by a glut of runs, which would prevent either county from obtaining a first innings lead.

A first innings lead in a drawn match would be fatal to Nortolk's hopes of becoming the challenging county, as even the securing of three points would send their percentage down to 73, leaving Surrey II, in possession of the challenging position.

Norfolk's chance of taking part in a championship deciding match for the second year in succession, therefore, depends upon their defeating Cambridgeshire. Given a con-tinuance of fine weather there is every prospect of this vital match being played on a hard wicket. Cambridgeshire have been playing their recent matches on the perfect wicket at St. John's College ground, and very wicket at St. John's College ground, and very big scores have been made by themselves and their opponents. Against Bedfordshire Covill achieved the distinction of scoring a century before lunch on the first day—a most unusual performance in county cricket—and Wilkinson, Saxon, and Coote have also been making good scores. When at Norwich a few weeks ago Cambridgeshire scored 461 runs for 16 wickets and though Norfolk were in a position to and though Norfolk were in a position to declare the dogged defence of the Cambridgeshire batsmen prevented Norfolk from forcing a win. Next Wednesday's match is to be played at Fenner's, and Dan Hayward can be relied upon to have a wicket which will not give the bowlers much assistance. Judging from the batting performances of the Norfolk side this season there need be no anxiety about the strength of the Norfolk batting. The younger members of the side are still showing improvement, and Ballance, who has been defeated only once in his four innings, is actually at the head of the list with a three-figures average. A good deal will probably depend upon the ability of the Norfolk bowlers to get Cambridge-shire out twice for moderate or small scores, and if Rodney Rought-Rought and the others can reproduce their High Wycombe form all should be well. Edrich shortened his run up to the wicket in the last match, and though he did not take a showing improvement, and Ballance, who has the last match, and though he did not take a sheaf of wickets, he was bowling really well, and Wilfrid Thompson has never bowled a better length and looked the part of a good bowler more than he did last week. R. Rought-Rought's match figures—10 for 62 had a tendency to overshadow the other bowlers, but the out-cricket of the side was a splendid feature of the match, and Wood was right at the top of his form behind the

The championship deciding match has been definitely fixed for September 10th, 11th, 12th, a week later than usual on account of the Minor Counties match with the Australians at the Oval on September 5th, for which Edrich has been invited to play.

### DEREHAM'S FINE RECORD

Dereham, who are now one of the youngest sides in Norfolk, have wound up the season with unprecedented success. An average of over two matches per week has been played since the middle of June, when defeat was last tasted. The batting is sound almost to the last man and the bowling is both strong and varied. Providing this year's personnel can be retained the club anticipates a record season in 1935. The young reserve side have been even more successful than their seniors, losing only one Saturday match.

#### To the Editor.

Dear Sir-A weather bound family on holiday have selected the following English team (in batting order) out of players who have not represented England this year, and they ask for your comments:-

Gregory, Price (wkt.), Langridge (Jas.), E. R. T. Holmes, capt. Voce, Barnett, B. H. Lyon, Iddon, O'Connor, Freeman, J. C. Clay.

This gives at least five bowlers and atting strength down to and including batting strength down No. 8.—Yours faithfully,

HITTITES.

# MINOR COUNTIES TABLE

## TO AUGUST 24th INCLUSIVE

		1	St ir	ne	Poli		
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Lancashire II 10			W.	4.	Poss.	Obt	Perc.
MARTIOLIC	5	O	O.	0	40	34	85.00
NORFOLK 9	4	0	3	1	40	30	03.00
Surrey II10	4	0	3	î			75.00
Dulliam	.3	ĭ			40	30	75.00
Cambs 7			11			20	65.66
	3	0	1	3	35	21	60.00
Oxfordanire 8	3	1	2	1	40	23	
Dorset 9	3	1	2	ż			57.50
Yorkshire II 10	2	2	3		45	24	53.33
				2	40	21	52.50
Hertfords 8	1	1	5	1	40	21	52.50
Hertfordshire12	3	0	2	6	55	27	
Lincolnshire 8	0	2	5	ĭ			49.09
Berkshire 8	ž	3			40	1.6	40.00
			1	1	35	14	40.00
Cheshire 8	2	3	1	1	35	14 .	40.00
Staffordshire 8	2	3	1	2	40		40.00
Northumberland 8	1	1	11			15	37.50
Bucks	ī					13	37.14
		3	2	1	35	12	34.28
Wiltenire 8	1	3	2	1	33	12	34.28
Kent II12	2	.5	1	5	5.5	18	
BUILDIK	0	2	3	2			32.72
Cornwall	1	3	1		35	11	31.42
Dadlandal	i			3	40	11	27.50
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Denbighshire 8	0	6	0	2			13.33
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#### YARMOUTH v. NORWICH WANDERERS

At Yarmouth, resulting in an easy win for the Wanderers. Theobald and Dann put on 104 runs between them 1-efore they both retired. Dann hit ten 4's. Grav took four for 2 in three overs. Boast three for 39.

	YARMOUTH		
	G. H. de B. Wyllys b Utting	8	
	N. Fantom c Dann b Utting	4	
	L. A. Riches c Gray b Dougill	12	
	F. H. Veale b Dougill	3	
	R. V. Charlton lbw b Dougill	õ	
	F. Monger b Gray	20	
	R. W. Perkins c Theobald b Falcon	18	
	F. Brunskill b Gray	3	
	C. Hill b Gray	7	
	A. G. Ellis c English b Gray	ó	
	E. J. Boast not out	ő	
	Extras	7	
	Extras		
	Total	82	
	WANDERERS		
		_	
	J. H. Owens b Boast	7	
	H. E. Theobald retired	48	
	W. E. Dann retired	59	
	S. D. Hill b Riches	0	
	N. L. Hall not out	19	
	K. G. Sparkes st Fantom b Perkins	24	
	B. English b Boast	0	
	H. Dougill c Hill b Boast	0	
	Extras	2	
	Total (5 wkts.)	159	
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M. Falcon, L. J. Gray, and A. G. Utting did not bat.

#### WYMONDHAM v. J. E. NICHOLS' XII.

At Wymondham, resulting in a tie. Lingwood took three for 15 and Tingay four for 18.

WYMONDHAM G. D. Newby lbw b Lingwood .....

J. C. Hall lbw b Blake	8
W. Goffin run out	14
P. W. Hall b Lingwood	2
G. C. Gaynor b Blake	11
B. Gibbons b Lingwood	0
N. A. Brighton lbw b Bushell	1
G. Bell b Blake	0
C. H. Cook b Bushell	5
R. Tingay c Bushell b Clements	7
T. Gayton c Blake b Bushell	7
A. Smith not out	6
Total	65
I E NICHOLS' XII.	

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Total	65
J. E. NICHOLS' XII.	
L. G. Barrett b Tingay	4
B A Clements b Brighton	4
I Lingwood b Tingay	O
R A. Bushell b Brighton	O
R. N. Blake b A. Smith	6
K Grant c Newby b Goffin	7
B G Stevens b Tingay	0
C. C. Blake b Tingay	0
C. J. Smith c Hall b Goffin	15
L. A. Porter not out	15
R M. Ward run out	2
J. E. Nichols run out	10
Extras	7

WATTON v. NORWICH WANDERERS "A" At Watton, the Wanderers "A" won by 31 runs. Hanly took eight for 18, for the Wanderers, and Farrell four for 22, and Yaxley three for 4

Total ...... 65

for Watton.

Watton.	
NORWICH WANDERERS "A"	
F. R. Baker c E. Haines b Sturman	4
Pond of Variet b Farrell	2
- se Morth run Olli	14
	23
d t Burton b Yarley	48
Tring of Haines b Sturman	0
	3
P. S. Hanly b Farrell	õ
R. D. Moorwood c Batesby b Yaxley	ĭ
W. Wabster b Farrell	1
D. R. Hagen not out	ō
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Extras	
Total	104
WATTON	
R. Watson b Hanly	11
H. Batesby b Mount North	11
A. Farrell c Burton b Hanly	11
H. Amies run out	4
H. Aimes run out	-
K. D. Sturman st D. R. Hagen b	5
Hanly	
G. Peachment c Baker b Hanly	5 3
E. Yaxley c D. R. Hagen b Hanly	5
E. Haines b Hanly	
Swinger not out	6
Levermore b Hanly	0
Saunders c Morgan b Hanly	0
Etxras	15

NORWICH UNION v. DEREHAM.

The Union, at home, lost five wickets for 27 runs, but Burrows, Cole, and Stone set the pace in fast scoring and effected a recovery. Burrows made several fine off-drives, and hit five 4s and three 3s in his 32. Thompson took four for 52, Hicks two for 39, and Barton three for 10. Dereham's battigg was strong, and Barton in a grand 69 not out did not give a chance.

NORWICH UNION	
G. E. Harvey b Thompson  B. O. Rolph c Burley b Thompson  G. L. Loombe b Thompson	10 4
J. W. Burrows b Hicks	32 3
T. Stone c Gray b Barton F. M. Cole c Burley b Hicks D. H. Masters c Head b Barton F. H. Crocker st Burley b Barton	29 34 0
Extras	5 7 6
Total DEREHAM	139
A. W. Barton not out	69 15 14 29
W. J. Webb st Stone b Masters F. G. Masters not out Extras	55
Total (4 wkts.)	143

LOWESTOFT TOWN v. SOUTHWOLD At Lowestoft the home team won by 68 runs. True took three for 12, Dixon three for 23, and Kidner six for 47 runs. Knowles and Hickling put on 63 for the sixth wicket, Knowles hit ten 4's and Hickling seven 4's.

#### LOWESTOFT TOWN R. Knowles b Kidner .....

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H. B. Goundry c R. James b Tebbutt	5
J. Ellis c L. James b Kidner	ŏ
E. T. True c Bray b Kidner	4
E Clause a Thomason b Walle	
F. Glover c Thompson b Wyllie	17
C. Hickling b Kidner	43
W. Marton b Kidner	8
B. Wisker not out	
J. W. Moody b Kidner	10
J. W. Moody b Ridher	6
Extras	13
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Total (8 wkts. dec.)	170
10101 (0 Wilder dec.)	119
SOUTHWOLD	
D. G. Cox-Howman c Wisker b Dixon	1
J. H. Kidner c and b Marton	56
S. A. Tebbutt b Ellis	
L. Andrews b Dixon	1
D. Andrews D Dixon	3
A. W. Thompson c Dixon b Goundry	16
S. Clarke b Dixon	1
R. Bray c Goundry b Glover	17
R. James c Glover b True	
L. James b True	8
E Wine - Calm - b m	0-
E. Wurr c Griffin b True	0
J. Wyllie not out	2
Extras	6
	0
Total	
* Ardt ************************************	111
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YARMOUTH NAVAL HOSPITAL v. CIVIL SERVICE
At Yarmouth, the Hospital won by 30 runs Claxton took six for 41, Swanston six for 34, Porter four for 27.

YARMOUTH NAVAL HOSPITAL

# Willams c Sutton b Claxton ...... 36

Taylor o Latham b Charter	
Taylor c Letham b Claxton	7
Douglas b Smith	15
Cockram c Sutton b Claxton	11
Bennett not out	2
Extrac	1
Extras	9
Total	
Total	114

Total CIVIL SERVICE	
W. Mahoney c Cockram b T. Porter F. J. Holmes c and b Swanston T. Letham c J. Porter b Swanstor A. E. Martyn c Holmes b Swanstor S. J. Key c Williams b Swanston W. Lapper b T. Porter J. W. Hodgson b Swanston	1
C Lummia not out L. Smith e Taylor b Swanston L. Claxton e Cockram b J. Porter G. H. Sutton b T. Porter Extras	1
Total	

Total ..... 73

BRANDON RECREATION v. DIDLINGTON At Heath House, Didlington won by 31 runs. Goss's 53 included nine 4s. Tilney took five

BRANDON	
W. Bullock run out	н
	8
	6
W. I. L. ROPERSON Ibus b Toleron	ğ
	21
E. Lingwood run out	â
E. Lingwood run out C. Field c Askew b Fuller J. Elmer c Ricketts b Fuller	
J. Elmer c Ricketta b Fuller	1 2 2 1 5
A. Kent D Goss	2
	2
4. Dyer not out	1
Extras	5
Total	
Total	64
DIDLINGTON	
G. Askew b Newell F. Reynolds b Tilney J. Dixon b Tilney	2
Reynolds b Tilney	
J. Dixon b Tilney	2
V. Guia C Roperson b Bullock	53
C. Ricketts run out	6
A. FULLER C White h Newall	1
4. 10 man c Whitta h Tilney	7
O. ALKEW C FIELD D Tilney	12
D. Haskell C Lingwood h Newall	1
F. DOUCHER DOLOUT	0
1. laylor b Tliney	5
Extras	2
Total	
	95

FAKENHAM v. SEDGEFORD At Fakenham, the visitors winning by 18 runs. FAKENHAM

FAKENHAM	
P. Wood c Herron b Gamble A. Weatherbed c Futter b Gamble C. F. Bidewell lbw h Gambie H. R. Parkin b Platten D. Doy b Gamble W. E. Platten h Gamble E. Powell c Wilson h Platten H. R. Bidewell c Carter b Platten C. Dodman not out F. R. Alderdice b Platten Macon c Hunter h Platten	1002160021011115
Extras	4
Total	43
Dr. Hackney lbw b Doy	1 1 9
O. T. Paimer b Powell J. Gamble b Powell R. Hunter b Powell R. Certer c Wood b Powell	7
G. Marden not out C. Hunt b Parkin A. Herron b Parkin	7
	1 7
Total	61

ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. NORFOLK STORTFORDIANS

At Thore, resulting in an exciting win for the visitors by 3 runs. J. Bywaters was out in an unusual way. He played a slow ball from Peacock and picked the ball up to prevent it from hiting his wicket. Widgery ran a sharp two, the ball missed the wicket and went to the boundary, giving him 6 runs, and his side the victory. Watson secured six for 48 and Williams four for 27.

#### HOSPITAL

HOSFITAL	
A. Hawkshaw b Watson F. Morley run out	1.5
F. Moriey 1411 Out	_ ,
J. Haynes c Knight b A. Bywaters	38
A. C. Morley b Watson	35
B. Pluckrose at J. Bywaters b	
Watson	2
J. Williams c Newpold b A,	_
J. Williams C Mewillia is 25,	5
Bywaters C A. Peatfield c Knight b Watson	()
C. A. Peatheid C Knight ii Watson	
J. W Peacock ( Bright b Watson	+ 3
F. H. Hunter e Ferry v Knight	1
A. Ruthertord b Watson	11
Dr W. J. McCully not out	3
Extras	. 3
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Market.	100
Total	109
Total	109
STORTFORDIANS	109
STORTFORDIANS H. J B. Deal c and b Hunter	11
STORTFORDIANS H. J. B. Deal c and b Hunter J. Bywaters obstruction	11
STORTFORDIANS H. J. B. Deal c and b Hunter J. Bywaters obstruction A. Bywaters lbw b Hunter	11 21
STORTFORDIANS H. J. B. Deal c and b Hunter J. Bywaters obstruction A. Bywaters lbw b Hunter J. B. Knight run out	11 21 30
STORTFORDIANS H. J. B. Deal c and b Hunter J. Bywaters obstruction A. Bywaters lbw b Hunter	11 21 30
STORTFORDIANS H. J B. Deal c and b Hunter J. Bywaters obstruction A. Bywaters lbw b Hunter J. B. Knight run out H. M Knee b Williams	11 21 30 1 5
STORTFORDIANS H. J. B. Deal c and b Hunter J. Bywaters obstruction A. Bywaters lbw b Hunter J. B. Knight run out H. M. Knee b Williams W. E. Bruce b Williams	11 21 30
STORTFORDIANS H. J. B. Deal c and b Hunter J. Bywaters obstruction A. Bywaters lbw b Hunter J. B. Knight run out H. M. Knee b Williams W. E. Bruce b Williams W. H. Watson c Hunter b Williams	11 21 30 1 5
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Hellesdon Hospital v. St. Barnabas.—At Hellesdon, Hellesdon Hospital winning by eight wickets. Pointer took three for 30 St Barnabas.—W. Fletcher c Pointer B Rice 2. G. H. Todd c George b Pointer 2. J. Newby b Rice 6. C. Hook b Chapman 25, B. G. Howe b Pointer 5. W. W. Arkle b Pointer 5. W. W. Mann b Wright 34, A. Morris b Chapman 0, H Bradford b Wright 2. W. Chitcock not out 32, L. Ashley c George b Wright 28, extras 10; total, 151. Hellesdon Hospital—D. Wright c Chittock b Hook 25, H. Betts b Ashley 42, D. Rice not out 51, R. George not out 55, extras 7; total (2 whts.), 160.

Brandon Reserves v. Methwold.—At Methwold, Brandon won by 46. Scores: Brandon—R. Edwards 7, W. E. Arnold 10. C. Dodman 12, W. Arnold 12, R. Austin 5, K. Miles 5, B. Eagle 1, D. Talbot 0, W. Dyer 4, C. Newell 1, F. Royal 0, extras 11: total, 88. Methwold—R. Eagle 2, R. Gray 6, W. Eagle 0, E. Milk not out 13, H. Nixon 0, G. Maidwell 9, W. Neville 5, F. Howes 0, P. Riches 0, D. Neville 5, J. Porter 0, extras 2; total, 42.

# NORWICH UNION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Cricket Section

Norwich Union v. West African Wanderers, at School Lane, on Tuesday, August 28th, 1934, at 11.30 a.m. Norwich Union—R. E. Atkins, J. W. Burrows, R. W. Cant, G. E. Harvey, C. F. Hill, J. B. Holmes, G. L. Loombe, L. Margrave, L. V. Margrave, G. E. Pilch, B. O. Rolph.

# **CRICKET**

# NORFOLK DECLARE AT FENNER'S

# Brilliant Innings by D. F. Walker

## Norfolk in a Strong Position

A brilliant innings of 83 by Walker and a scries of good scores from two of the Rought-Roughts, Ballance, and Lingwood, with a useful stand between Cunlife and Moulton for the last wicket enabled Norfolk to put together 289 runs in their vital match with Cambridgeshire at Fenner's yesterday. The wicket was slow and lifeless after much rain overnight, and with the outfield also slowing down the ball, Norfolk occupied three hours and three-quarters in making their score. The sky was often overcast, but there were only two showers which caused brief interruptions. The second of these breaks occurred at ten minutes past four, and with only two overs bowled after the resumption before the tea interval arrived. M. Falcon decided against the wasting of more time and declared the innings clostd.

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The day ended well for the visitors, five Cambridgeshire wickets being captured for 96 runs, which left Norfolk in a strong

position.

Cumbridgeshire relied chiefly upon their slow bowlers, but the dead wicket gave them no help, the bail turning too slowly to make trouble for the batsmen and the showers preventing the pitch from drying and becoming difficult. The ball never rose above the height of the stumps and sometimes kept rather low. Smith and Wilkinson, who bore the brunt of the attack, bowled with great steadiness of length and variation of flight. Smith had only six runs scored off flight. Smith had only six runs scored off his first seven overs and Wilkinson at first required very careful watching and blaying, only three runs being scored from his first leight overs. Wilkinson turned a ball from leg to find the edge of Thistleton-Smith's bat in his fifth over, but later in the innings he was punished rather freely although he succeeded in getting wickets and secured six of the nine wickets which fell for 105 runs.

Walker dominated the play for the first eighty-five minutes, and he batted so brilliantly that nothing seemed more certain than that he would get his hundred before lunch. In the second over of the match, which was bowled by Ridgeon, Walker hit three boundaries on the off-side. This rate of scoring was not maintained, but with off-driving and leg-hitting he reached his 50 out of 70 well within an hour. With strong back play Walker seemed completely master of the situation and off the back foot he made some glorious shots between the covers. He punished Whewell with hooks and drives, and ultimately fell to a short pitched ball from Wilkinson, which he hit straight into the hands of Morton at fine leg. Batting soundly and scoring with brilliant strokes Walker was at the crease 85 minutes while scoring 83, his chief hits being fourteen fours, three threes, and five twos. Walker was third out at 113. Edrich who left at 93, having helped in adding 63 for the second wicket in thirty-

Edrich appeared to have settled down and was producing his best scoring shots when Saxon came on and caught and bowled him with his first ball, which resembled a long hop. Basil and Desmond Rought-Rought remained in partnership for about forty minutes and added 53 runs. The left-hander

was at the wickets altogether an hour and forty-three minutes, and a good proportion of his 48 runs were made in front of the wicket. His younger brother also batted very well, bringing off many good drives. Their partnership was interrupted by lunch, and soon after the resumption Smith turned a ball from the off to beat and bowl D. C. Rought-Rought. The left-hander had another good partner in Ballance, who played a very correct and good innings, giving ample proof of a sound defence and making 28 runs in an hour by good scoring strokes, chiefly in front of the wicket. Whewell eventually found the edge of B. Rought-Rought's bat, Cockell making a good catch at the wicket, and Wilkinson got Ballance caught at second slip.

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Lingwood showed appreciation of his promotion in the batting order by batting with refreshing freedom and skill. In one over from Smith he hit three 4s—an off drive and two square leg hits. Lingwood in all hit four 4s in scoring 27 in a very short time. The Norfolk tail did very well, for Cunliffe and Moulton attacked the bowling vigorously during the twenty minutes they were together. In consecutive overs Cunliffe hooked Wilkinson twice for 6, and cut the same bowler square to the ring. Moulton entered into the spirit of the play, and after batting very carefully for his first 10 runs in county cricket he hit Whewell for 6—a fine hit to square leg. The pair had added 40 runs when the innings was declared closed. Cambridgeshire made a bad start, Rodney

Oambridgeshire made a bad start, Rodney Rought-Rought bowling Covill with his fourth ball when only 3 runs—byes off the first ball—were on the board. Edrich also met with an early success, the last ball of his fourth over knocking back Saxon's off stump. Cambridgeshire would have been in a worse position if Walker had taken the catch at slip which Coote offered off Edrich, but the ball went low to the fielder's left and it did not stick. The left-hander was also lucky to escape when putting up a ball from D. Rought-Rought to the on, but Lingwood started too late to make the catch. The same bowler, however, broke up the third wicket stand by bowling Ridgeon, who had previously been missed at mid-on by B. Rought-Rought, and Edrich, coming on again at the pavilion end at 83, dismissed Coote and Parfitt with four balls. Coote batted dourly for ten minutes under two hours, and the majority of his 49 runs were collected on the leg side. Coote was out leg before, and Moulton held a good catch when standing back to dismiss Parfitt. Wilkinson defended stubbornly and remained with Whewell till 7 o'clock, when the score was 96 for five wickets.

NORFOLK

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D. F. Walker c Morton b Wilkinson J. C. Thistleton-Smith c Smith b	83
	7
	10
	48
D. C. Rought-Rought b Smith	31
M. Falcon lbw b Wilkinson T. G. L. Ballance	1
Wilkinson Danielle C Sinith D	1
R. C. Rought-Rought land by	28
Lingwood a good to the b Wilkinson	0
F. D. Cuntille and b Wilkinson	27
A. F. Mou ton not out	23
A. F. Mou.ton not out  Extras	16
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Total (9 wkts. dec.)	000
Bowling	289
Smith O. M. R.	W.
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CAMBRIDGESHIRE	0
C. E. Cooks III	
C. E. Coote lbw b Edrich	49
K B Y C. M. WOURIT	Ü
F A Baxon b Edrich	5
F W Sarrist 23. 16. ILOURIL	14
F. A. Ridgeon b D. RRought F. W. Wilkinson not out	11
W marnet c Moulton b Edrich	Ô
F. W. Parifit c Moulton b Edrich W. T. Whewell not out	7
ARTHS	10
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Smith is m Total (5 wkts.)	46
Smith, H. B. Hart, P. S. Morton, W. H.	131

### WEST AFRICAN WANDERERS' TOUR

A DRAW AT OVERSTRAND

Continuing their tour in Norfolk, the West African Wanderers visited Overstrand yesterday and, butting first, ran up 205 for eight wickets and declared. Overstrand replied with 118 for siven, the match being left drawn. Rain interferred twice.

In his 54 King hit two 6's and eight 4's, and Christlieb in his 61 not out had nine 4's. Ambrose took three for 17.

WEST AFRICAN WANDERERS

T. H. Greenall c Kendall b Abbs ... 55
B. E. Pluckrose c Mottram b Thacker 2
F. L. Howard b Thacker ... 0
F. R. King c Cook b Gee ... 54
B. T. Steemson b Gee ... 20
A. C. Christlieb not out ... 61
S. Convers b Abbs ... 48
R. M. Steven c Upchurch b Abbs ... 0
H. Rieing b Thacker ... 3
C. Ambrose not out ... 7
Extras ... 13

Total (8 wkts. dec.) ... 203

OVERSTRAND AND DISTRICT

K. N. Thacker b Christlieb ... 41
S. J. Gee run out ... 28
G. H. Abbs b Ambrose ... 7
Capt. E. A. Kendall bw b Pluckrose 19
K. A. Varney lbw b Ambrose ... 5
G. Mottram not out ... 5
J. A. S. Biggs run out ... 0
B. J. Cook not out ... 1
Extras ... 9

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Total (7 wkts.) ...... 118

Norfolk v. Cambridgeshire—At Cambridge (setond day), 11.

St. Andrew's Hospital v. West African Wanderers—At Thorpe, 11.50.

Lowestoft v. Last Norfolk—At Lowestoft, 11.50.

East Norfolk—W. E. Dann, T. B. Hensman, Capt. E. A. Kendall, R. H. Gladden, W. Cole, F. H. Hamer, J. B. Holmes, S. S. Ames, L. Underdown, J. S. Upcher, A. T. Wister. Lowestoft—F. Glover, H. B. Goundry, G. S. Dixon, J. Ellis, Chambers, E. E. Freeman, C. B. Hall, D. Howlett.

# CRICKET

# NORFOLK FIELD ALL DAY AT FENNER'S

## Cambridgeshire Backs to the Wall

# Recovery After Follow On

# Championship Quest Ends With a Draw

The many enthusiastic followers of both sexes of Norfolk County cricket-considerably more than those of Cambridgeshire-who visited Cambridge yesterday in the hope of seeing Norfolk proceed from the advantageous position secured the previous day to the desired victory which would enable Norfolk to participate in a championship deciding match for the second year in succession were match for the second year in succession were destined to see hope and expectation unrealised. It was a case of so near and yet so far. Norfolk made a very fine attempt to force a win, and the half-hour lost through rain on Wednesday afternoon meant just the difference between a draw and a victory. The cricket itself did not offer much excitement by way of compensation, as Cambridgeshire had their backs to the wall, and with much of the run-making done at a funereal pace the spectators were only roused from their lethargy by the fall of a wicket. Cambridge-shire defended so stubbornly that they suc-ceded in keeping Norfolk in the field all ceeded in keeping Norioli in the lead and day. The five remaining wickets fell for 59 runs, but ninety-four minutes went by in getting them, and when Cambridgeshire followed on Saxon, Coote, Covill, and Whewell batted so well that the second innings was prolonged for well over four hours, and it only ended at six o'clock. By that time Cambridgeshire were 113 runs on, and so for the second time this season Cambridgeshire escaped from the threat of impending defeat at the hands of Noriolk. As the result of yesterday's draw Norfolk's percentage dropped from 75 to 73, leaving Surrey II. with the right to challenge Lancashire II. final placings at the top of the table are as

Early risers saw the dew sparkling like diamonds on the grass, and the wicket at Fenner's was, if anything, wetter than on the previous morning after many hours of rain. It dried slowly, a clouded sky keeping the sun in the background, and with the roller on the wicket twice within the first two hours the pitch remained slow and easy, affording the bowlers no assistance. Of the two hours' play before lunch exactly 94 minutes were occupied in capturing Cambridgeshire's five remaining wickets, and in that time only 59 runs were scored. The imperturbable 59 runs were scored. The imperturbable Wilkinson, who had collected 11 runs in 55 minutes overnight, had an escape in the first over. He touched a ball from Edrich, which dipped before it reached the wicketkeeper, and Moulton only just touched it with his right hand against his foot. Wilkinson never afterwards gave the bowlers any encouragement. His bat was never out of the perpendicular and when he followed an off ball the slips were always disappointed. There was never the hope of a catch, and only very smart ground work by the slip fielders prevented the ball from going between them. Whewell was more venturesome, and several tion and half the side were out for 160-only of his singles were meritorious efforts to reach 26 runs on-when Whewell came in to join

the boundary. He was attempting a drive when he mis-hit a ball from Ballance and caught at cover point by B. Rought-ght. Whewell made only five runs yesterday morning in over half an hour, and the 27 runs added for the sixth wicket represented in all 47 minutes of batting.

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Two other wickets fell fairly quickly, Smith being caught at first slip by Cunlifie off R. Rought-Rought, and Edrich snapping up a catch a few feet from the bat when Hart played a ball from the slow bowler. Morton then assisted Wilkinson in what proved to be the second best processip of the innings. Wilkinson was still the passive resister, but Morton produced a variety of good scoring strokes, hitting hard and clean to leg and making other good runs with late cutting. In thirty-five minutes Morton scored 23 runs out of 29, and his nice innings ended with a successful appeal for leg before from D. Rought-Rought. Rought-Rought.

Falcon secured the last wicket, Cockell, the wicketkeeper and the third left-handed bats-man of the side, hitting a catch to R. Roughtman of the side, hitting a catch to R. Rought-Rought at mid-off. Wilkinson was undefeated. Going in at the fall of the third wicket at 57 Wilkinson saw the rest of the side out, taking two and a-half hours to score 35 out of 98, and hitting only one four. As he had done at Norwich earlier in the month, Wilkinson made a great effort to take Cambridgeshire into a safe position. His patience was inexhaustible, and though twice hit on the hand his defence was rocklike. Cambridgeshire batted altogether three hours and three-quarters for their score of 155, and each of the five Norfolk bowlers, who bowled each of the five Norfolk bowlers, who bowled with great steadiness throughout, obtained a share of the wickets, Edrich, with three for 19, being the most successful.

#### CAMBRIDGESHIRE'S SECOND INNINGS

The Norfolk captain enforced the follow-on and Cambridgeshire in arrears of 134 had 23 minutes' batting before lunch, and in that time Covill and Coote scored 25 runs. Covill batted with great confidence and ease, hitting finely to leg and driving freely on both sides of the wicket. The partnership was con-tinued for half an-hour after the interval, and obtained the first wicket by getting Covil. leg before. Coote found another good partner in Saxon, the pair remaining together 74 most precious minutes and scoring 56 valuable runs. No one plays with a straighter bat than the left-handed Coote, and he has the restraint and patience to wait for the oppor-tunity of using his off-drive and leg-side strokes. Saxon never dallied, and the leg glide and late cut were only two of his many good strokes. The Norfolk captain changed good strokes. The Norfolk captain changed the bowling frequently, and it was left to Walker to break the partnership and get the second wicket down in his second over as the result of a successful appeal for leg before against Coote, who was at the wickets eight minutes over two hours for 31.

Coote's departure meant the reappearance of Wilkinson, and the Norfolk bowlers renewed their acquaintance with the width of his straight blade. Half an hour later, when the players adjourned for tea, Wilkinson had put 10 runs on the score sheet, but Saxon had meanwhile reached his 50 with three fours in one over from Ballance, and the arrears had been wiped off. Cambridge-shire were actually 8 runs on with eight wickets in hand when play was resumed at half-past four, and Norfolk's success depended upon the rapid downfall of the remaining wickets. R. Rought-Rought obtained two of them very quickly. He caused a feeling of jubilation among the Norfolk followers by getting Wilkinson's wicket with his fourth ball, which in a moment of carelessness the batsman permitted to touch the edge and F Walker brought off a very fine catch at very second slip. Wilkinson's successor, Ridgeon, became a leg-before victim, the fourth of the day, in Rought-Rought's next over and Parfitt soon followed, Moulton for the second time in the match co-operating with the bowler in the quick dismissal of the Cambridgeshire secretary.

#### R. ROUGHT-POUGHT'S THREE QUICK WICKETS

At this stage R. Rought-Rought had taken three wickets in four overs since the re ump-

Saxon at three minutes to five and it commenced to rain. It was only a little shower and the players remained in the middle, but during the next twenty minutes the pendulum went over towards the Cambridgeshire side; rather violently, in fact, while Whewell was hitting 4s and 3s and Saxon was hitting his way through the 80s into the 90s. Rodney Rought-Rought was no doubt feeling a little weary. By the end of the day his overs numbered 38, while Edrich, Ballance, and D. Rought-Rought also shouldered a good share of the heavy work.

#### TWO WICKETS WITH SIX BALLS

Saxon was within three of his century when Saxon was within three of his century when D. Rought-Rought got him caught at extra cover. There were twelve 4s in Saxon's admirable innings, which lasted just over two and a-half hours. He was sixth out at 208, and with R. Rought-Rought soon afterwards bowling Whewell, hope revived in the Norfolk camp. Edrich changed the flicker into a bright ray by bowling Smith and Hart in consecutive overs—actually two wickets with six balls. Between the overs the fieldsmen had been scurrying into their positions. men had been scurrying into their positions, but before the last man came in hope of a Norfolk victory had practically vanished at the prospect of having to make over 90 runs

in a little over half an hour, and as the last pair clung on the fielders fell into their normal pace between the overs.

As it happened, it took another twenty minutes to get the last wicket, and 20 runs had been added when the wicket fell at six o'clock with the fourth ball of what was the last over of the match. Allowing for the ten. o'clock with the fourth ball of what was the last over of the match. Allowing for the ten minutes' interval between the innings, Norfolk were left with barely twenty minutes to get the 114 runs needed to win—an impossible task—and so their long day in the field ended with a disappointment, so far as their championship hopes were concerned, and they were left with the minor consolation of finishing a good third in the table and without having lost one of their ten matches. without having lost one of their ten matches. Rodney Rought-Rought's full figures for the Cambridgeshire match were seven wickets for 117, and Edrich took six for 62.

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Wilkinson				7	
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B. W. Rought-Rou	ight c	Cocl	cell b		
Whewell				48	
D. C. Rought-Roug	tht b	Smith		31	
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Lingwood c and h	) Will	kinson		27	
F. D. Cunliffe not	out			23	
A. F. Moulton not	out			16	
Extras				9	
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# WEST AFRICAN WANDERERS'

ST ANDREW'S HOSPITAL WIN
Continuing their Norfolk tour, the West
African Wanderers lost to St. Andrew's Hospital
at Thorpe yesterday by 24 runs.
The Wanderers after having seven wickets
down for 54 runs made a good recovery. Steven
scoring 40. The eighth wicket put on 52 runs.
Hunter, bowling well for the winners, secured
seven for 37. King for the Wanderers took
eight for 45.
WANDERERS

WANDERERS	
T. H. Greenall c Haynes b Hunter B. T. Steenson b Hunter,	0 19
S. Conyers b Hunter	8
F. L. Howard b Hunter	2
A. C. Christlieb c Williams b Hunter	4
R. M. Steven c and b Pluckrose	40
C. R. Evans b Hunter	0
H. Rising c Haynes b Hunter	16
J. E. Young b Peacock C. Ambrose not out	13
Extras	7
Total	110
HOSPITAL	
F. Morley b King	2
A. Hawkshaw b King	1
J. Haynes b Howard	16 14
B. Pluckrose c Ambrose b King	28
J. Williams c Howard b King	
J. Williams c Howard b King C. A. Peatfield b King	17
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#### NORVIC CLUB AVERAGES

Winners of the Business Houses League Played 16, won 14, lost 2. Average runs per v.cket 11.02; opponents 5,69. Batting

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	6 0	195	59	12.18
	0 1	105	47	11.64
	5 0	107	33	11.13
W. E. Lincoln 1		51	21	10.2
	3 0	114	23	8.77
	6 0	158	32	8.63
	8 0	65	29	7.85
	3 2	83	42	7.55
	Bowling	<b>3</b>		
0	. M.	R.	w.	Aver.
J. Barnes 10		31	8	3.87
E. Brewster 145		200	56	4.75
J. Sadd 46		110		5.20
H. Grimmer 3		113		5.50
W. E. Lincoln 11		219		6.08
	3	03		0.30

Mundesley v. Mundesley Pol'day Camp.—At Mundesley, the home team "In by of runs. Phillips took five for 21, Geaves three for 15, Pallett two for 0. Mundesley—E. A. Goodwyn not out 51, F. Warling 0, G. V. Sturgeon 19, Knights 0, F. S. Geaves 25, A. V. Glennie retired hurt 0, J. Pearson 0, Forsyth 0, P. Pallett 4, extras 3; total (8 wkts., dec.), 102. Mundesley Camp—Scott 0, Backwell 0, Witt 6, Williams 5, Proud 10, Kirkman 3, Davis 5, Mayes 3, Tash 0, Hardwick 1, Bailey not out 0, extras 8; total, 41.

#### CARR AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE CAPTAINCY

Mr. A. W. Carr, in response to inquiries regarding reports that he has resigned the captaincy of the Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club, yesterday stated emphatically, "No, it is not true."

#### TO-DAY'S MATCH

Norwich Wanderers v. West African Wanderers—At Lakenham, 11.30. Norwich Wanderers—J. H. Owens, B. A. Clements, J. E. Nichols, J. A. Hagan, W. C. Webster, L. Mar-grave, junk, K. Grant, L. Barnett, F. G. Selt, T. B. Hensman, A. N. Other.

## CRICKET

# REVIEW OF NORFOLK SEASON

## D. F. Walker's Batting Average

## Success of Edrich as an All-Rounder

Although Norfolk County obtained a higher percentage of points from their ten matches than was the case last year, when they finished at the head of the Minor Counties table with 72 per cent, the second elevens of Lancashire and Surrey also improved upon their last season's record and Norfolk's 73 per cent. was only good enough to secure third position in the final placings. After the opening match at Lincoln, where there were bad patches in both fielding and batting, the side never looked back, and had time permitted they would undoubtedly have won the majority of the other drawn games.

The victories were gained over Kent II. (twice), Lincolnshire, and Bucks. The win at Tonbridge was a particularly good performance, as this was the only occasion on which the side were in any danger of being beaten. The victory over Lincolnshire at Norwich was even more overwhelming than the margin of an innings and 102 runs indicated, as Norfolk had lost only four wickets when they declared. Bucks were beaten away for the first time.

The batting was stronger than the previous year, the average rising to 32 runs per wicket. Although Norfolk County obtained a higher

The batting was stronger than the previous year, the average rising to 32 runs per wicket, and in six of the thirteen innings the side was in a position to declare with wickets in hand. This occurred four times in the first innings, and twice when only four wickets nad been lost.

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D. F. Walker, who joined the side after the victory at Tonbridge, again strengthened the batting very considerably. He played a sequence of brilliant innings, and for the third year in succession headed the averages and repeated his performance of the previous year of scoring three centuries. Walker also made scores of 95 and 83, and with an aggregate of 651 he has the splendid average of 93. It is many years since Norfolk had the assistance of such a brilliant batsman, and the news that Walker has no intention of playing for any other county will be welcomed by

news that Walker has no intention of playing for any other county will be welcomed by every supporter of Norfolk cricket.

Several young members of the side made considerable advancement. D. C. Rought-Rought and Edrich each made their first century for the county, and the first-named obtained a second hundred during the "Norwich Fortnight." Edrich was most consistent, and as he also headed the bowling averages he was the most successful allrounder of the side. In addition, his fielding was a joy to watch. T. G. L. Ballance showed marked improvement in batsmanship. He was one of the many players who during the season made their highest scores in county cricket. B. W. Rought-Rought had a moderate patch in the middle of the season, but with no score of more than 65 and unlucky in being run out twice, he secured an average

with no score of more than 65 and unlucky in being run out twice, he secured an average of 23. Until the last match, when A. F. Moulton was brought in to keep wicket in place of B. J. Wood, who broke a small bone of his finger, F. G. Self was the only new player introduced for competition matches, and the Norwich schoolboy made a most promising debut.

Bowling a little faster than last year, Edrich obtained nearly twice as many wickets and at a much cheaper rate. He and the brothers Rought-Rought were the mainstays of the attack, and between them they secured 111 wickets. R. C. Rought-Rought again did splendidly. He bowled nearly 100 overs more than any other bowler and had several brilliant matches. W. S. Thompson also frequently rendered valuable service. His Jessoplan hitting in two matches of the Jessopian hitting in two matches of the

"Norwich Fortnight" was a feature much appreciated by the County supporters.

appreciated by the County supporters. It was M. Falcon's 18th season as captain, and at the outset it promised to be one of his best batting years. Against a very strong Cambridge Crusaders side he played a very fine innings of 92 on a fiery wicket, and had an average of 50 for his first three matches, but subsequently he was rather out of luck. Those who recall the days when the best wickets fell before his fast bowling welcome his occasional success as a slow bowler, and his occasional success as a slow bowler, and his feat of bagging the great de Saram in the Herts match must have given him much personal satisfaction. M. Falcon won the toss six times in all, and his long experience was a valuable asset in his admirable leadership. SUMMARY OF RESULTS

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NORWICH ST. PHILIP'S Played 17, won 10, lost 6, drawn 1. Winners Norfolk Thursday Cup. Average runs per wicket: For 11.24, against 9.6, Batting	DISS AND DISTRICT LEAGUE CHAMPIONS BEATEN BY THE REST
Highest Not Inns. Runs. score. out. Aver. R. P. Colman	As in the previous two years, the champions of the Diss and District Cricket League again failed to beat the Rest of the League in the annual challenge match, played on the Rectory Meadow, Diss, on Saturday. Palgrave, this year's champions, were beaten by 21 runs. They were at full strength, but the Rest had two changes from the original team selected. D. Prentice took seven wickets for 22.
T. Emmerton 63.5 22 116 24 4.83 R. P. Colman 92.1 14 363 42 8.64 K. J. Colman 57.3 13 157 15 10.46 B. S. C. Weston 80.5 9 264 23 11.47 Catches: R. P. Colman 9, F. G. Smith 8, K. J. Colman and T. Emmerton 7.	REST OF THE LEAGUE T. Long (Scole) b Kemp. W. Gooderham (Mellis) b R. Manning 2 H. Burdett (Waveney) c and b Kemp 4 A: Newby (Rushall) c Wigby b Burroughes 11 C. Buggs (Scole) b G. Manning 13 E. Adcock (Pulham) b R. Manning 18
ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL  Played 20, won 9, lost 6, drawn 5. 2678 runs for 169 wickets, average 15.14. Opponents, 2257 runs for 186 wickets, average 12.25.  Batting  Not Highest	D. Bowell (Lopham) b Wigby 9 D. Ward (Waveney) not out 8 D. Prentice (Pulham) b Wigby 1 P. Norman (Waveney) b Kemp 0 G. Hubbard (Rushall) b Wigby 1 Extras 6
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B. Pluckrose 296 100 567 52 10.47 J. W. Peacock 104 20 333 29 11.14 J. Williams 179 49 406 31 13.30 Wicket-keeping—A. C. Morley caught 15 and stumped 13.	Total
ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL v. LN.E.R.  LOWESTOFT  At the Hospital Ground, Thorpe, the Hospital won by 74 runs. J. Williams' 52 runs included it fours. J. W. Peacock secured five wickets for 14 runs.  ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITAL  A. Hawkshaw c Barry b Hollinghurst  F. Morley c Holinghurst b Jones 5  J. Haynes b Jones 6  A. C. Morley c Wright b Jones 7  J. Williams c Hollinghurst b Whitehouse 6  C. A Peatfield b Parke 7  J. Williams c Hollinghurst 6  F. H. Hunter c Pell b Parke 7  Dr. W. J. McCulley not out 7  J. W. Peacock c Whitehouse b 9  Extras 7  Total 136  L.N.E.R., LOWESTOFT  E. J. Whitehouse b Pluckrose 8  A. Wright c A. Morley b Williams 0  J. Hollinghurst b Williams 2  D. R. Howlett c Haynes b Hunter 20  H. Howlett run out 7  J. Pell b Peacock 7  J. Pell b Peacock 7  J. Pell b Peacock 1  E. Jones b Peacock 6  F. Parke c Peatfield b Peacock 7  Total 6  Extras 6  SOUTHWOLD v. YARMOUTH  At Reydon the game resulted in a draw. R. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Tanton c R. James b Kidner 7  E. A. Aves b Ferguson 12  W. Vacable T. Tobust 4  To Vacable T. Tobust 4  Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for 35 and A. W. Taylor took five wickets for	This, the concluding game of Dereham's successful season, was abandoned by a sharp storm which broke over Dereham shortly after the home team had batted. Thompson in his short innings hit a 6, 4 and a 2. Bowling for Woosnam's XI., Hubbard took six wickets for 24 and Platten two for 30.  DEREHAM  A. W. Barton ibw b Platten 8 G. Head b Hubbard 15 W. J. Webb ibw b Platten 10 D. Hudson b Fitzmaurice 31 F. G. Masters not out 24 D. George b Hubbard 6 P. Barton b Hubbard 6 P. Barton b Hubbard 12 F. Falmer b Hubbard 12 Extras 11  Total 123  WOOSNAM'S XI. F. C. Oakley b Masters 7 C. P. Disney not out 0 P. Platten not out 1  Total 1 123  WOOSNAM'S XI. F. C. Oakley b Masters 7 C. P. Disney not out 1  Total 1 1  Total 1 1  Total 1 1  Total 1 1  B. Leggett W. Hubbard, R. Hubbard, W. Woosnam, S. Gray, H. Fitzmaurice, D. Johnson, and A. R. Lawrence did not bat.  BRANDON REC. v. NORWICH C.E.Y.M.S.  At Brandon the home team won by six wickets.  C.E.Y.M.S.  R. H. Gladden c Whitta b R. RRought 12 B. Hensmen b Bullock 7 F. Crawshay c I. Tilney b Bullock 0 J. B. Holmes not out 48 V. Margrave run out 48 V. Margrave run out 48 C. Cook b R. RRought 1 T. Upcher b D. RRought 0 C. Clark lbw b D. RRought 1 T. Upcher b D. RRought 1 C. P. Hable b D. RRought 1 C. P. Hable b D. RRought 1 C. P. Hable b D. RRought 1 C. Clark lbw b D. RRought 1 C. Clark lbw b D. RRought 1 C. P. Hable b D. RRought 1 C. P. Hable b D. RRought 1 C. P. Hable b D. RRought 1 C. Clark lbw b D. RRought 1 C. P. Hable b D. RRought 1 C. P. P. Hable b D. RRought 1 C. P. P. Rought 1
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KING'S LYNN v. OLD LENNENSIANS At Lynn Grammar School Ground the Old Boys won by 15 runs. Hawkes took four wickets for 4 and A. Dye 7 for 26, OLD LENNENSIANS Total ..... Total ...... 58 NORWICH WANDERERS v. NORWICH UNION At School Lane, Thorpe, the game resulted in a draw, rain stopping play. The Wanderers' first wicke' put on 114 runs. Utting took three wickets for 25.

NORWICH WANDERERS Total (5 wickets dec.) ... 166
G. A. Stevens, G. M. North, R. P. Morgan,
A. G. Utting and W. C. Webster did not bat:
NORWICH UNION G. L. Loombe b Utting 2
B. O. Roiph b Utting 18
R A. Culley b Utting 5
J W. Burrows not out 21
G. A. Abel not out 2
Extras 4 R. E. Atkins, G. Harvey, C. F. Hill, F. H. Cole, F. H. Crocker and S. C. Spalding did not bat. Ringland and District v. St. Barnabas.—At Taverham Park the game was abandoned owing to rain. St. Barnabas.—W. Fletcher c Crist b Starling 0, J. M. Newby b Crisp 18, B. G. Howe not out 25, C. Hook not out 16, extras 5; total (2 wkts.), 64

Melton Park v. Fakenham.—At Melton Park the visitors won by 30 runs. Fakenham.—P. Wood c Earl b Oliver 6, C. F. Bidewell run out 7, H. R. Bidewell b Newman 17, H. Brunt b Oliver 3, W. E. Platten b Newman 12, E. Powell run out 1, F. A. Alderdice c Earl b Vout 1, C. Livett b Oliver 1, J. Mason not out 11, M. White c Last b Oliver 0, J. White c Oliver b Newman 1, extras 2; total, 62. Melton Park.—E. Last b Alderdice 3, H. Lewis b Alderdice 5, A. Slegg b Powell 1, G. King st b Powell 3, W. Abbs c and b Powell 1, G. King st b Powell 4, J. Oliver b Alderdice 0, H. Newman 1bw b Powell 1, G. Potter b Alderdice 1, H. Vout not out 1, J. Davis c and b Alderdice 2, extra 1; total, 32.