MATCH NUMBER 18: CHESHIRE V NORTHUMBERLAND – MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
Played at Crewe Athletic CC on Wednesday 5th, Thursday 6th July 1911
Result: Cheshire won by 3 wickets Points: Cheshire 5
Toss: Umpires: J Gregory & B Brown Debutants:
First day score:

Northumberland *C F Stanger-Leathes JMarshall G Richardson B S Cumberledge C G Arkwright C M Skinner N E Barber N R E Wilkinson G T Milne +T Ullathorne G Elsey Extras Total	c Tipp c Moo c Tipp b Smo c & b c Moo	orng b Sorhouse bing b Soker Buxton brhouse ner b So tton bker tt	b Smol	cer use		37 0 0 33 21 10 3 3 0 15 6 6		b Buxt b Moo b Smo b Turn b Turn c Wrig b Buxt not ou c Moo c Wrig	rhouse ker ler cht b Si ton ton t rhouse cht b T	moker : b Buxt	on		35 4 1 7 9 2 27 0 44 0 16 25 170
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First innings	0	2		57	91	93	108	112		12	120	134	
Second innings	2	21		39	62	74	74	109	13	25	165	170	
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[Missing: Close of play, toss, breakdown of extras & Northumberland captain

Sources:



CHESHIRE vs. NORTHUMBERLAND

at Crewe Athletic Cc on Wednesday/Thursday, 5th/6th July 1911

Toss: Not known. Umpires: Messrs Gregory and Brown

Cheshire won by 3 wickets

Cheshire 5 points, Northumberland 1 point Close of play first day - Details required - ext,toss, cop, Nhb Capt ? Ground?

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Bowling: First innings: Smoker 19.4-2-68-7; Buxton 9-0-36-2; Hunter 4-0-15-0; Moorhouse 5-1-9-1.

Bowling: Second Innings: Smoker 21-3-59-2; Buxton 12-0-42-4; Hunter 2-1-1-0; Moorhouse 1.2-0-1-1;

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F.Moorhouse	c Milne b Elsey	1 (3) b Elsey	13
F.C.Hunter	c Arkwright b Elsey	7 (4) b Milne	0
J.H.Wright	c & b Elsey	31 (5) not out	67
H.G.Smoker	b Milne	14 (6) run out	6
C.P.Woods	c & b Elsey	30 (7) c Ullathome b Milne	8
A.S.Tumer	b Skinner	12 (8) st Ullathome b Milne	30
H.P.Rigby *	b Elsey	0 (2) c Elsey b Milne	0
L.N.Jones	b Milne	8 not out	3
N.Buxton	b Elsey	8	
J.D.Tipping (Snr) +	not out	0	
Extras	(b 13, lb 0, w 0, nb 0)	13 (b 10, lb 0, w 0, nb 0)	10
TOTAL	(44.4 overs)	168 (38.4 overs)(for 7 wkts)	137

1/13 2/29 3/83 4/110 5/116 6/140 7/141 8/154 9/164 10/168

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Bowling: First innings: Elsey 19.4-6-43-6; Milne 19-4-72-2; Skinner 4-0-29-1; Marshall 2-0-11-1.

Bowling: Second innings: Elsey 15-1-54-2; Milne 17-2-57-4; Skinner 6.4-1-16-0.

CRICKET. CHESHIRE v. NORTHUMBERLAND. Played at Crewe on Wednesday and Thursay. Scores:— NORTHUMBERLAND.—First Innings. C F Singer Leathes c hicorhouse b Smoker 37 Marsball c Tipping b Smoker 9 Richardson c aucorhouse b Smoker 9 Cumberledge c Tipping b Moorhouse 35 C Arkwright b Smoker 12 C M Skinner c and b Buxton 10 N E Bayber c Moorhouse b Smoker 3 N K E Wilkinson c lurner b Smoker 3 Miluo b Buxton 9 T Unathorne b Smoker 15 Risey not out 6 Buxton 7 Buxton 6 Buxton 7 Buxton

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CHESHIRE v. NORTHUMBERLAND.

(By our own Reporter.)

This match opened at Grewe on Wednesday in beautiful weather. The attendance was a small one. Northumberland opened the innings with Marshall and Leathes. From Smoker's first delivery Marshall skied the ball and was easily caught by Tipping behind the wicket. With the score standing at two Hinhardson was well caught by Moorhouse off Smoker. Cumberledge joined Leathes, and runs for a time came singly. The Cheshire men fielded smartly, Osborn at point saving many runs. Leathes cut Smoker through the slips for four, and twenty was housted after half an hour. Leathes made a fine cut to leg for four, and followed with another through the slips. Cumberledge gave a hard chance to Buxslips. Cumberledge gave a hard chance to Buxton at first slip, and afterwards cut Smoker to

sips. Cumberledge gave a hard chance to Buxton at first alip, and afterwards cut Smoker to leg for four. Runa now came rafidly, each bataman finding openings through the alips with some pretty cuts. At fifty-five Hunter took the ball from Buxton. Leathes made a feeble forward atroke off Smoker, and was caught by Moorhouse. The acore now stood at 57, of which Leathes had contributed 37. C. Arkwright partnerek Cumberledge and runs came rapidly. The former was quite at home with the slow deliveries of Hunter, and 80 was hoisted just after the hour. Smoker was dead on the wicker, and the bustsmen played carefully to his deliveries. Moorhouse took the hall from Hunter at 86.

Arkwright gave a hard chance to Wool but with Smoker's next ball he was cleaned bowled; having made 21. Four wickels were down for 91. Skinner partnered Cumberledge, but when a further two runs had been added the latter player was beautifully caught behind the wicker off Moorhouse. He had played a faultiess innings for 33. His piace was filled by Barber, and the century was hoisted just over the hour and a half. Barber had only increased the score by three when Moorhouse took him at imid-off, and Wilkinson took the vacated position. Buxton here took the ball from Moorhouse, and the change soon proved affective. In Buxton's account over Skinner returned, this half to the bowler, and was caught after laving made ten. His place was taken by Milne. Further diameter befolf the Northumberland team, for with his next delivery Buxton scathered the new comer's wickets At the lunch interval the score stood at 112 for eight wickets. Ullathorne joined Wilkinson, who after adding three made an effort to lift Smoker to the boundary, but was level and the two the hour field. Elsey was the last man in, and with Ullathorne pioned Wilkinson, who after adding the inings deced for 134. The Chealire men fielded appendictly, and made few misales. Smoker bowled remarkable well right through the inings, and captured soven wickets for 68 runs.

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Cheshire opened with Veborn and Moorheuse to the towling of Milne and Phecy, and runs came slowly. Osborn was quite at home on the ground, and played himself in width some careful strokes. He then commenced to hit out, and get Milne well to the boundary for four. He also got Elsey round to leg, and afterwards made a hard drive to mid-on. Moorheuse could not settle down, and a faulty stroke gave Milne an easy catch in the slaps. He hed only edded one, and the score glood et 13. Henter joined Osborn, and both played steadily together, the latter manipulating several difficultivers from River. Osborn also got a number away clevarly. At 22 the partnership was dissolved. Hunter in his attempt to make a mighty drive only lifted the ball to mislon, and was easily caught by Arkwright, after contributing seven. Wright took the vacated position, and broke his duck from the first ball. The Crewe skipper treated Milnes' bowling contemptuously, cutting him right and left. Is his him for four, pulled the next one round be left and the sline to the boundary. Osborn's was gettling most of the bowling, but the way be ass dealing with it did not worry him. The his him for four, and followed by cutting him through the sline to the boundary. Osborn's was gettling most of the bowling, but the way be assettling with it did not worry him. He have be same player to the boundary. Osborn's defence. The Crewe skipper ha played, a really fine limings for 44. He gave a splendid exhibition of some fine cutting, and was warmly applicated on his return to the boundary for four. Wright was scoring fast, and drove Skinner to the ratis for six. The century was reached in fivo minutes over the hour. Marshall edeliveries were proving exponsive, and Smoker was hitting him in all directions, rrincipally to the leg. He soored four from a no ball. Marshall then gave

changes in the bowling, both players were hitting vigoropaly. Wood drove Milne releadily into the pavilion for six. Off the same bowler he hit all round the boundary. Skinner relieved Elsey, and uprooted Turner's middle stump. The nartuembip had added twenty-four-runs. H. P. Rirby was the next-in, but fell a victim to Elsey, before breaking his duck. His place was filled by Jones, who opened promisingly, but after the partnership had yielded 13 Wood was caught and bowled by Elsey. Jones hit Milne for four, but Milne's next ball proved fatal to him. Buxton compiled eight, and was bowled by Elsey. The innings closed for 164 runs.

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Beautiful weather again prevailed yesterdly (Thursday), when Northumbouland resumed their minings. The score had been increased by ten-when Skinner was caught at mid-off by Wright. For a time runs came mertily, but at 74 Leathes deleases was posterated by Buxton after having made 55. Further disaster betell the Northerner, and with Buxton's noxt ball Wilkinson was clean bowled. Barber and Milne were together against Buxton and Schoker. The latter was not bowled Barber and Milne were together against Buxton and Schoker. The latter was not bowled Barber and Milne were together against Buxton and Schoker. The latter was not bowled by leg, and Barber made were beautiful on drives to the boundary, and carried the score to 100. Barber made the best sit of the match, and drove the ball over the rith for six. He, however, succumbed to Buxton's next delivery siret having compiled 27. At 169 Ullathorne joined Milne. The latter was playing with confidence and hit Simster for two auccessive fours and a single. Before Ullathorne had opened his account he was well awen by Moorhouse at 125. Turner releved Buxton at 140. Blasy and Milne made a fine partnership and carried the score to 155, when the partnership and two wickers were dewn for six. He was replayed by Hunler, and it was playing a replaying a copolition of the bowlers all over the source lastened by Klay Ports, and two wickers were dewn for 18, a

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18 5/6 July 1911 - at Crewe

Cheshire won by 3 wickets

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there was Mr. O. G. Radcliffe, formerly of Gloucestershire; Mr. C. S. Awdry, of Winchester, who still plays, was beginning, besides Mr. J. E. Stevens, of Sherborne, who afterwards made a lot of runs, but has dropped out now."

"How came you to take up cricket as a profession?"

"I was so keen on the game that I felt no other way of earning a living would suit me as well. I didn't have much difficulty in making a start; I wrote to Mr. Ansell, the Warwickshire secretary, and was taken on at once. No doubt what I had done for Wiltshire helped there."
"You qualified for Warwickshire in 1898, I believe?"

"Yes, and I made a pretty good start. But in the next year I played very little, owing to illness. From 1900 on I have not missed many matches, though. My highest total was 1,569 in 1905; but perhaps my best year was 1901, when I made 1,854, with an average of 52."

Kinneir aggregated 1,131 (average 49·17) in 1900, 1,242 (average 38·81) in 1904, 1,031 (average 32·21) in 1906, and 1,042 (average 29·77) in 1908. His average in 1905 was 40·23. Up to the date of writing he has totalled 12,814 runs in 370 completed inninge—average 34.63. The wonder is that he has not been chosen for Australia earlier. But in 1901 he had not been playing first-class cricket long, and, as it chanced, both in 1903 and 1907 he was far below his usual

"What do you consider the best innings you have ever played? Probably not the recent fine one against Hampshire—one generally finds that a man has a preference for some smaller score made when

conditions were against him."

"That's quite right. In my own case, I always have thought that my best innings was the 98 I scored v. Lancashire at Manchester in 1902. And I think Quaife's 106 in the same game was the best in 1902. innings he ever played. The pitch was difficult all through, and neither of our totals reached 200, while neither of Lancashire's reached 150. We beat them by 102 runs, and I doubt whether Warwickshire ever won a game better."

"You have a rare good side new, with a sporting captain, and

excellent youngsters coming on. Don't you think it is as good a team as the county ever had?"

"I do. Mr. Foster is a great all-round player; our older men are still good, and amongst the others Parsons in particular promises well. He gets runs nearly every time he goes in; he is cool and self-confident, and he makes his leg-strokes particularly well. Smith is a splendid wicket-keeper, and has trained on into a really fine batsman. Reserves? Well, I don't know that we have as many as some counties; but Horace Bates, a son of the groundsman at Edgbaston, deserves mention. He is a slow left-hand bowler of real

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promise."

"Your young amateurs?"

"Some of them are quite good. Mr. Hands, who is playing to-day, has made a lot of runs in good club cricket during the past week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. But I sometimes think young amateurs—I don't mean week or so. ours in particular—think the game an easier one than it is. They might do better if they recognised the difficulties more clearly.

Certainly the onlooker does not appreciate these as he should."

"You are thinking of some of the charges of slow play levelled at the team, and at yourself and Quaife in particular? at the team, and at yourself and Quaife in particular? Personally, I don't think that either he or you is to be blamed. You play your natural game, which is what any man must play best; and if you attempted to blossom out into big hitters the result would hardly be likely to satisfy any head. hardly be likely to satisfy anybody. I don't mean that either is not capable of scoring fast at times, for both can pick out a loose ball as well as most men.'

"There has been a lot of that sort of grumbling. It has never influenced me much, and I am quite sure it hasn't Quaife. Suppose you had a whole side of Jessops—or even a Jessop in every team? The latter might be a good thing, but even that would cause people to relish the original Jessop less; and teams of Jessops would make big hitting so commonplace that the spectators would tire of it."

"What of your 268 v. Hampshire?"

"All I have to say about it is that I was debited by the papers with four chances, whereas I really only gave two. I was missed at point—a very difficult catch, close to the ground—and once in the slips, but then no fieldsman actually got to the ball. chance in the long-field, it simply wasn't a chance as far as the fieldsman was concerned, though in a sense it might count against me. I'll own I thought: 'Well, that's done it!' But the wind took the ball and swerved it, and it dropped yards short of the man who is said to have missed it."

"You umpired in the match with the All Indian team-did you think of them?"

"A very much better side than some people make then out. was particularly taken with the tall left-hand bowler, Warden, who has a high delivery and is really clever too. One of the batsmen-

can't remember his name, and must admit that I find difficulty in distinguishing one from the other—batted beautifully, and some of the others, without scoring many runs, showed that they could make

their strokes really well."

"You speak of the left-hander, Warden. I have noticed that you throw and bowl right hand. Are you left-handed in any other way than as a batsman?"

"No. I did bowl left-hand at one time, but I was laughed out of it. I wish now that I had stuck to it. I think, if you ask him, you will find that Killick is like myself—left-handed in no respect

off the cricket-field, and there only left-handed as a batsman."

I did ask Killick later on, and he corroborated. I also asked Santall, with whom I had the pleasure of a chat, whether he thought the present Warwickshire team the county's best. But I found that he had a preference for the side of ten years or so ago, with Walter Quaife and Diver and John Devey, and Hargreave at something like his best.

"You used to be quite a useful change bowler. How is it you

"You used to be quite a userul change nowler. How is no never go on now?"

"I think because no captain we have had since Mr. Bainbridge has taken me at all seriously in that way. I've lost my bowling now; a man is no good unless he gets a chance fairly often."

"Other left-handers—what do you think of them?"

"Blythe is the best bowler of his type I have ever seen. Mead of Hampshire is a splendid bat. He was quite first-class, though little more than a boy, when he first appeared, and he has improved oreatly since then."

Kinneir spoke in terms of generous praise of several other men—not all left-handers—and especially of Albert Relf, whom he would much like to see in the team for Australia. So would I, for the more one sees of Albert, the more clearly one recognises his tremendous keenness and his immense capacity for work.

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CHESHIRE v. NORTHUMBERLAND.—Played at Crewe on July 5 and 6 won by Cheshire by three wickets. Score and analysis.

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