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premium offered by The Second the gift of a year's service of the home team, was awarded for support. It was stated that the first was modified when the Madisonians asked to be postponed. To this it was then it was determined that the bat and ball after the Union Point grounds. On Thursday, however, the team telegraphed that the bat and ball, the individual member of the team who at the next Union Point grounds made the best individual.

The Bees play a goodville today on the latter.

THE LITTLE

Come to the Front in Woodville

While the seniors are wrestling with the Little Bees, a rather Union Point juvenile fourteen years old, a club of much older andalous at Woodville.

The Little Bees, in pants and white

Black stockings, mules. Buck presented a very sleek appearance, and a natural and credible one for youngsters in the crowd who would catch a ball shot from a cannon.

And the little fellow went forth from their play (the maiden game) went, was done in a strain on which they caught the game but not the little fellow. In the three innings, 6 to 6.

At that point they for the cars.

The Bees met the Madison aggregation at the grounds of the latter and putting a good game on record to say that it was known to be gone that The Bees would be defeated. The Madisons had composed a thing in Georgia, having won straight games from the Bees for the district and secured the championship of the State, on Tuesday and Thursday.

But that didn't dampen the team of The Bees, who were

played under more circumstances than had the game been so timed as to permit their friends to be present. In persisting in having the play begin at 4 p. m. instead of 2 o'clock, the Lions shut out from attendance warm admirers of The Boes who, of course, did not propose to remain for twelve hours in Madison for a treat to convey them back home.

champions of a score of 31 to 2. Madisons captured their first win while The Bees struck out the only one that ever got caught for them. The death of Bee Baby batter will be apparent when it is seen that Madisons, though struck out, were the Madisons, while The Bees combined, struck out but failed to score.

The Bees also held down the Madisons up to the fifth inning, but lost them out by one play in the second.

The Bees also made a better inning than the Rockmart average, were shut out entirely in the first and made but sixteen runs in the game.

But, as we have cheerfully said, Madisons were too much for ever. From the start, and in meeting them the very flush of their champions

victory, and on their own ground, the locals evinced a degree of indomitable courage which contributes an undoubted lustre to their performance, which diminishes and mollifies every sense of defeat. The Bears are still the

receive allomers.

The following is the score:

THE BEE.

	NUM.	COUNT
Harvey Carey	0	1
W. English	1	1
B. Colclough	2	1
Ab. Harris	1	1
H. Buckley	0	1
W. Betham	1	1
J. McLaughlin	1	1
W. Wilkins	1	1
W. Henning	0	1

Total	7	27
MADISON		
Bearden	1	1
Claves	1	1
Leak	1	1
W. Griffin	1	1
McNeal	1	1
Smith	1	1
Pon	1	1
Postor	1	1
S. Griffin	1	1
Total	7	27

As to the ball and ball, the first premium offered by The Bee, and the second the gift of a young lady, manager of the home team, both trophies were awarded for superior play, it may be stated that the first arrangement was modified when on Tuesday the Madisons asked to have the game postponed. To this the Bee assented, and then it was determined to present the bat and ball after the next game on the Union Point grounds.

On Thursday, however, the Mad-

The but and but, therefore, will gain the individual members of the Bees team who at the next game on the Union Point grounds make the most bases, hits and best individual play, respectively.

The Bees play a game with Cravensville today on the grounds of the latter.

THE LITTLE BEES.

While the seniors at Madison were pre-venturing with the State champions, the Little Bee, a rattling little nine of the Union Point juveniles from ten to fourteen years old, set out to tackle a club of much older and larger propositions at Woodville.

And the little fellows cannily went forth from their own grounds to play the maiden game. That, as far as it went, was done in fine style. The strain on which they had to play caught the game but one third of the way about the little fellows, and did not hurt them, though, in the end, they

At that point they had to scramble for the cars.

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