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LIGHT BLUES START WELL AT LORD'S

Good Batting by Hill-Wood and Doggart.

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NEWMARKET RACES.

Prospects of Royal Victory in Beaufort Stakes.

At last we had a fine day for outdoor sports, and much progress was made in the 'Varsity cricket match and the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon. There was no racing yesterday, but the Second July Meeting commences to-day at New-market. Chief features of yesterday's happenings were:

Lawn Tennis.—Gerald Patterson regained the men's championship of the world by beating R. Lyčett at Wimbledon in three straight sets. Milie, Lenglen scored victories in both the women's and mixed doubles.

women's and mixed doubles. Cricket.—Thé battle of the Blues started at Lord's yesterday. Cambridge batted first, and found that the bowling required some careful watching. In the county games there was some good bowling by Woolley (Kent) and Parkin (Lancashire).

'VARSITIES AT LORD'S

Cambridge Bat First and Start Slowly Oxford's Eleventh Man.

Lord's presented a wonderful scene yesterday, when the battle of the Blues came up for decision, and with the ground as it was specu-lations and prophecies as to who would bat

first were on every tongue. Hubert Ashton would probably have pre-ferred to lose the toss, but in such unsottled weather he could not risk putting Oxford in first:

first. It was the eighty-fourth match of the scries, Cambridge had won thirty-nine, Oxford thirty-five, and nine had been drawne The uncertainty of the composition of the Oxford side was settled when the Dark Riues took the field without D. R. Jardine. Stevens gave the eleventh place to R. C. Robertson-Glasgow. Thus Oxford had six old Blues. The Cambridge team were as previously announced, and also included half a dozen old Blues.

FOUR MAIDEN OVERS.

FOUR MAIDEN OVERS. There were some 6,000 spectators when Fid-dian-Green and Hill-Wood went to the wickels, the bowling being shared by Raikes and V. R. Price. The baismen found themselves up against some very good-length bowling, and were patient and watchful. Raikes started with four maiden overs, and the scoring started when Hill-Wood opened with a single in Price's fourth over. Play had then been in progress over twenty minutes, and at the end of half an hour only two runs were on the tins. Robertson Glasgow relieved Price, but he soon gave way to Bettington. The duel for runs con-tinued, and at the end of an hour the score was but 24, and in the next thirty minutes 19 runs were added. Bowling changes were tried, but Fiddian-Green and Hill-Wood were unbeaten at lunch-time, the two hours' cricket having yielded 60 runs. B2 FOR FIRST WICKET.

62 FOR FIRST WICKET.

62 FOR FIRST WICKET. The crowd had increased to 10,000 when play was resumed after lunch, and Raikes, with the first ball of his second over, clean bowled Fid-dian.Green. All things considered, 62 for one wicket was promising. When Doggart came in Hill-Wood had made 32 but Doggart got to work at once, and caught and passed his colleague. Hill-Wood, however, was the first to reach fifty, and a few minutes later Doggart, with an on-drive for 4, reached 52. He had then been at the wickets an hour and a quarter.

Alogether Doggart made 71 out of 118, and then had his wicket shattered by Raikes. His stay had lasted an hour and fifty minutes, and his leading hits were nine 4's. Two wickets for 180

Hubert Ashton joined Hill-Wood, and they carried on until the tea interval. Score :--

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.	
C. A. Fiddlan-Green, b Raikes W. W. H.JWood, not out	23
A. G. D.ggart, b Raikes	77
H. Ashton, not out	11
Extras	. 14
Writed (9 militer)	100

To bat: C. T. Ashton, A. P. F. Chapman, M. D. Lyon C. O. Shelmerdine, P. A. Wright, F. B. R. Browne, G. O Allen, Anen,
Oxiord: G, T. S. Stovens, R. H. Bettington, V. R. Price
L. P. Hedges, R. L. Houdsworth, T. B. Raikes, R. Patten
F. H. Barnard, B. H. Lyon, C. H. Knott, R. C. Robertson



Mr Sol Joel, whore Longstop is expected to win to-day. .R Lycett, beaton by G. L. Patterson in the men's singles final.

NEWMARKET SALES.

Keen Foreign Purchasers for he Best Lots Yesterday.

Some very valuable brood mares were sent into the Sale Paddock at Newmarket Bloodstock Sales yesterday, and they attracted many prospective

yesterday, and they attracted many prospective foreign purchasers. As expected, those the property of the late Sir Ernest Cassel came in for a lot of notice. The first was the six-year-old Anelida, by Chaucer-Aramina. She was knocked down to the weil-known American-owner Mr, A. R. Macomber, who has a large estab-lishment in France, for 1,450gs. He had previously purchased some useful lots out of the late Sir John Scott's contingent. Document, who is eleven years old, with a nice foal by Diadu-menos, was cheap to Mr. A. F. Bassett, of Clorane-fame, for 730gs, while Flying Bridge, the Newmar-ket Oaks heroime, and the dam of Devil's Bridge, with her filly foal by Diadumenos, went to Mr. A. R. Macomber for 1,350gs. For Flying Squadron, the winner of the Duke of York Stakes and other races, there was much com-petition. She is only six years old, with a filly foal-by Hurry On, and it was not until 4,300gs. was reached that she went to Dawson Waugh.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS.

Gerald Patterson Wins the Men's Singles Championship.

The world's lawn termis championships were con-tinued at Wimbledon yosterday, when the principal match of the day was the men's singles final be-tween Geraid Patterson, of Australia, and R. Lycett, of England. The former, won easily. Results:-... Mer's Singles.-Final: G. Patterson (Australia) beat R. Lycett (England) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Watson and J. Washer beat H. F.tringhan and C. Tinddl Green 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Dean Matbey and C. Caner beak S. Hadi and D. Rutanan 2-6, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4; J. Bruynon and M. Duyont beat J. Gilbert and G. Sherwell 3-6, 6-5, 6-6, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, "T. Meddon and B. Hauchton beat F. Crawford and M. J. G. Ritchie 6-0, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6. "Wormer's Doubles.-Second round: Mrs. Block and Miss McKane beat Miss Haughten and Miss Rvan heat Miss

Mixatte Dear Paiss transmont and Mis, R. Jackson 6-1, 7-5.
Third round: Mile. Lenglen and Miss Ryan beat Miss Rose and Mit. Youle 7-5, 6-2.
Mixed Doubles.—Third round: P. O'Hara W coal and Mile. Lenglen beat D. Mabley and Mis. Mallory 6-2, 6-4.
W. Crawley and Miss McKare beat R. Wertheim and Mis, Lambert Chambons 6-3, 6-3.

LAWNER ELBOW.

Big Rackets Said To Be Cause of the Trouble.

Do you suffer from tennis elbow? If so, your style of play may be bad, according to an article in the current issue of the Lancet, which deals ex-haustively with the trouble. "Some faulty method of play, such as 'flocking' from the elbow in backhand strokes, instead of 'coming through' with the whole arm, is too often the reason why undue strain is put upon some group of muscles," says Mr. Frank Romer, the well-known surgeon, who is the author of the article. "I believe that the universal use of a large-handled racket," he adds, "without consideration of the size of the player's hand, has much to do with bringing about this common ailment. "The granp is as productive of overstrained muscles as playing with too heavy a racket."

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

Kent Declare and Defeat Northants by an Innings-Sussex Start Badly.

summary of the chief happenings in yesterday's nty cricket is appended :----LEICESTER V. HANTS-At Leicester.

Hants.—First Lunings: 253. Bowell 66, Hon. L. H. Tennyson 31, L. V. Day 71, Bowling: Benskin 3 for 73, Shipman 5 for 52. Leicester.—First luning2: 21 for 1 wkt.

GLOUCESTER V, WORCESTER-At Gloucester,

Cloucester.-First Innings: 202. Dipper 35. E. P. Barnett 39, Mils 37. Bowling: J. B. Higgins 5 for 72. Worcester.-First Innings: 24 for 4 wkts.

YORKSHIRE V. SUSSEX-At Hull. Sussex .-- First Innings: 95.

WARWICK v. LANCASHIRE-At Birmingham,

NEWMARKET TO-DAY. Will Bowood Win the Beaufort Stakes for the King?

BOUVERIE'S SELECTIONS.

Newmarket's Second July Meeting opens to-day with prospects of much better weather than that which spoilt the first gathering a fortnight ago. Also there is the likelihood of a royal victory for Bowood, who will be running over his best distance in the Beaufort Stakes.

When beaten "two heads" by Statusry and Count Palatine on the other course Bowood had the measure of his givals for a mile, and he is certainly

measure of his givens for a mue, and he is certainly nicely handicapped to-day. Blue Cloud, a bit unlucky to lose to Royal High-ness at Hurst Park, is also fancied, and Willblend, making his first appearance on the flat this year, is another thought to have a big chance. Express Delivery, well galloped lately, may wait for a later

engagement. Merrily, I hear, goes for the Spring Hall Plate, and my Newmarket correspondent regards her as the best thing of the day. So do I, since she was the only one to make a real effort against Rackle at the last meeting.

ast meeting. Shiri makes her first appearance since Ascot in the Soltykoff Stakes, and unless there is something very smart among the "dark" division she should

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DOUBLE EVEN	T FOR TO-DAY.
SHRI and	MERRILY.*

SHRI and MARRULY.* pick up the winning thread again. Tranquility, Aquitania and Donoghue's mount, Ivy Tresmand' will be making their first appertance, and from all accounts the latter is fairly useful. In the other two-year-old race, the Saxian Stakes, Doneghue rides Shrowe, and the filly was so well galloped during the week-end that she should win in this company. Valparaiso will run well. With Tinspear out of the way Longstop should have an easy task in the Trial Plate. Vindictive is not likely to be risked in a seller, neither is Revival after his defeat of Collaboraton. Many of the Stewards' Cup horses in to-morrow's July Handicap will be conspicuous by their ab-sence. One of them is Black Gown, and it is very unlikely that Lady Juror will be asked to carry her unlikely that Lady Juror will be asked to carry her unlikely that Lady Juror will be asked to carry her unlikely that Lady Juror will be asked to the hid-summer Stakes, but Dawoon has left Legality in the Chesterfield Stakes, which suggests that he in-the da taking on Lord Derbys Tharos on Thursday It will be a great race between the pair. There is nothing of any consequence among the lafest scratchings from the Eclipse Stakes, which is regarded generally as a good thing for Tanar. One or two other trainers, however, have other ideas, notably Walter Earl, who has great hopes of Monarch. BERLING NEWMARKET WIRE.

SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE. 2.0.-LONGSTOP. 2.30.-SHRI. 3.0.-WELSH SPEAR. 4.0.-MERRILY. 4.30.-SHROVE.

FOOTBALL COMING.

Will the Big Transfer Fee Be with Us Next Season?

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Next Season? In less than a month's time professional foot-ballers will report at their various headquarters for training. It seems but a few weeks ago since we were watching clubs fighting for League points. No doubt Soccer enthusiasts think that the vaca-tion is too long and are anxiously awaiting the trial matches and the opening of the season proper. What will the season 1922-23 bring forth? It is difficult to tell, but 1 sincerely hope that the huge transfer fee business will not be prominent. There were signa last season of the big after-war boom in Soccer having exhausted itself. Thus directorates put it down to unemployment, but the real cause was probably more due to the poor class of football displayed. Steveral clubs had an adverse balance-sheet, and I note that big transfer fees was the cause of it in some cases. The moral is obvious. Yet when the Arsenal proposed a maximum fee at the annual League meeting they found no support. Wery few big transfers have taken place during the close season and the personnel of clubs will be more or less the same as last season. I note that Sum Chedgzoy, who has played for England at outsider ight, has not yet re-signed for England at outsider ight, has not yet re-signed for England at outsider ight, has not yet re-signed for England at outsider ight has been offered the retaining the close season and the aver the retained for England at outsider ight, has not yet re-signed for England at outsider ight, has not yet re-signed for England at outsider ight has heen offered the retaining the close season and the aver have been re-elected. Chedgay obviously has been offered the retaining the of the many clubs. WINNING OWNERS ON THE TURF.

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Lord Woolavington leads in the winning owners' list with £22.514. Lord Queenborough being second with £13.178, and Mr. Parr third with £12.524. Jord Astor, who is fourth with £11.370, is likely to get closer to Lord Woolavington through Tamar, who is engaged in the Eclipse Stakes. The big Sandown mee is a £10,000 stake, as in its original days.

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