

NEWMARKET MEETING OPENS TO-DAY.

Lance Chest a Firm Favourite for the
Cambridgeshire—Craganour to Retire.

GREY FRIARS' SELECTIONS.

There was some tightening of prices on the Cambridgeshire in the business done at the clubs yesterday. The list was headed by Lance Chest—a decided favourite from Maiden Erlegh—and a dozen horses quoted did not include the name of the quondam favourite, Polkerris.

Mr. S. B. Joel intends to run the last-named as well as his other pair, but apparently no danger is apprehended up to the present. Nor is it desirable to rely upon the returns from the clubs—some of the lists paraded an utterly misleading—Ultimus, for example, was quoted at his shortest price immediately before getting scratched.

When the rival forces meet to-day at Newmarket business of some importance may be done. Good sport is assured. The withdrawals from the Cambridgeshire are those of Borliden and Wethers Well. Of more interest is the announcement of the retirement for the present year of Craganour. This youngster well earned his title to premier among two-year-olds. He will doubtless be winter favourite for the Derby, but one need not expect to see any betting worthy of the name done on such style of wagering has sold with fatal effect on the game, and future event betting all round seems doomed to practical extinction.

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET.

1.15.—TWEEDLEDUM.	3.15.—WAGSTAFF.
2.15.—ARDIGON.	3.45.—DENCLOQUE.
2.45.—BARONIN.	4.15.—CABARET.
Special Selection.	
WAGSTAFF.	
GREY FRIARS.	

NEWMARKET PROGRAMME.

1.15.—TRIAL SELLING PLATE, 200 sovs; 1m.									
	ys	st	lb		ys	st	lb		
aSt. Bruno	4	9	0	Hayden	4	9	0		
aKnight of Honour	5	9	0	Rigoletto	4	8	11		
aWarfare	4	9	0	aTweedledum	6	8	11		
aMercury	4	9	0	aWhetstone	3	8	4		
aButcher Bird	5	9	0	aDuke Quickly	3	8	4		
aCoff s	4	8	11	Williamstown	3	8	4		
aYorling	4	8	11						
1.45.—LIMEKILN STAKES, 25 sovs each, with 500 sovs added; 1 1/4m.									
	ys	st	lb		ys	st	lb		
Sweeper II	4	9	0	Lord Westbury	3	8	8		
aMushroom	5	9	0	Junior	3	8	8		
aSt. Grooms	4	9	0	aAlps	3	8	5		
aWolf Land	5	9	0	aHalberd	3	8	5		
aPhrynos	4	9	0	aLorenzo	3	8	1		
aMaiden Erlegh	3	8	13	aSintonge	3	8	1		
aOiseau Bleu	3	8	13	King Malcolm	3	8	1		
aEurosia	3	8	10	Prince Hermes	3	8	1		
aGolden Rock	3	8	8						
2.15.—FORDHAM WELTER HANDICAP, 200 sovs; 5f.									
	ys	st	lb		ys	st	lb		
aHighwayside	4	9	2	Knight of Tre-	3	7	11		
aArdigon	3	9	1	dennis	3	7	10		
aBeau Bois	3	9	1	aCarol Singer	3	7	10		
aOrpiment	4	8	12	aLady Torrington	3	7	10		
aCuchulain	4	8	11	aFair Relative	3	7	9		
aQuintus	3	8	11	aBarney Stone	3	7	8		
aWell Done	3	8	11	aFalcon	3	7	6		
aPolish	3	7	7	Copper Ore	3	7	6		
aSamura	3	7	4	Kodak	3	7	5		
aQuest II	3	8	4	Bullfinch	5	7	4		
aMaster Hopson	3	8	4	aAcedatus	3	7	0		
aSir Max	3	8	3	aCensor	3	7	0		
aMountain Mint	2	8	7	aWilliamina II.	3	7	0		
aMint Master	2	8	7						
2.45.—OLD NURSERY STAKES, 5 sovs for starters, with 200 sovs added; 1m.									
	ys	st	lb		ys	st	lb		
aBeauty's Daughter	9	0	0	aSt. All	7	8			
aDuma	8	10		aFirst Smoke	7	7			
aAntioch	8	10		aTransformation	7	7			
aMartellina	8	5		aHarvest	7	7			
aCasetta	8	6		aFortuna	7	4			
aBaronin	7	13		aCumbess	7	3			
aCatin	7	13		aSt. Ruth	7	1			
aSneadlagh I	7	13		aRapture	7	1			
aSewing Clear	7	12		aWinch	6	13			
aTector	7	12		aMerry Mat	6	13			
aMitsin	7	11		aTribond	6	11			
aGrey Saint	7	9		aLady Jean	6	10			
aSt. Victorine I	7	9							
3.15.—RUTLAND HANDICAP, 500 sovs; 1 1/4m.									
	ys	st	lb		ys	st	lb		
aElection	5	9	3	aLolette	3	8	0		
aDemosthenes	5	9	0	aLorenzo	3	8	0		
aCap and Gown	3	8	11	aWagstaff	3	8	0		
aHair Trigger II.	4	8	10	aSvetee	3	7	11		
aRenown	5	8	10	aMarco Fraser	3	7	11		
aDalmatian	5	8	10	aEmerald Ring	3	7	11		
aDuke of Sparta II.	5	8	7	aSt. Eve	4	7	10		
aThe Spy II.	4	6	7	aThe Tyle	3	7	9		
aFlorentino	3	8	7	aCourteous Lad	4	7	3		
aBrumell	3	8	7	aSanglante	3	7	3		
aColumbus	3	8	3	aThe Bann	3	7	0		
aCory Brides	3	8	3	aLoch	3	7	0		
3.45.—PLATE, 150 sovs; 6f.									
	ys	st	lb		ys	st	lb		
aLothario	3	9	6	aPurple Mantle	2	8	2		
aCrundell Hill	3	9	6	aPerfetta	2	7	13		
aDonation	3	9	13	aMorning Mist	2	7	13		
aHavelock	3	8	7	aArda	2	7	13		
aEquestre	3	8	7	aStream of Light I	2	7	13		
aDandine	3	8	7	aSly Boots	2	7	13		
aWendy Lady	3	8	7	aSargent	2	7	6		
aBravlen	2	8	2	aTemperature	2	7	3		
aCount Okuma	2	8	2	aSamuray	2	7	3		
aNightstick	2	8	2						
4.15.—CRITERION T-YO STAKES, 30 sovs each, with 200 sovs added; 6f.									
	ys	st	lb		ys	st	lb		
Roseworthy	8	8		aSordio	8	8			
aCanzone	8	12		aPolygot	8	8			
aKnight of Glin	8	8		aFairy King	8	8			
aScintillator	8	8		aBirmingham	8	8			
aFatos	8	8		aButter Put	8	8			
aDiadumano	8	8		aCocking Bell I	8	8			
aCabaret	8	8		aQuill	8	8			
aDuke of York	8	8		aEscalade I	8	8			
aGaucho	8	8		aGreen Gown	8	8			

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE—100 to 14 Lance Chest (t. o. 10 to 1 Maiden Erlegh (t. o. 10 to 1 Eton Boy (t. o. 100 to 8 Kinsella and Outram (t. o. 100 to 6 Brancopeth (t. o. 10 to 1 Long Set and Mustapha (t. o. 18 to 1 Mordred and Hamerton (t. o. 20 to 1 Adam Bede and Oliver Goldsmith (t. o. 25 to 1 Saucy Vixen (t. o. 100 to 1).

NOTTINGHAM WINNERS AND PRICES

Race	Price	Winner	Jockey
Clifton Hurdle (8).	6 to 1	Bachlik	J. Dillon.
Newark Hurdle (8).	6 to 1	Uncle Sam IV.	G. Lyall.
3-Y-O Hurdle (11).	1 to 8	Barthstone	G. Lyall.
Welbeck Hurdle (10).	3 to 1	Etrick	Leader.
Ruddington 'Oh'e (4).	4 to 6	Gold Brick	W. Payne.
Willard Chase (6).	5 to 1	Rebuke	Perrell.

(The figures in parentheses indicate the number of starters.)

'SPURS AND PALACE DRAW

Three Goals Each After Extra Time in
Replayed London Cup-Tie.

After extra time the replayed London Challenge Cup-tie between Tottenham Hotspur and Crystal Palace at White Hart Lane yesterday ended in a draw of 3 goals each. When the teams met last Monday the 'Spurs won by 2 to 0, but owing to the 'Spurs playing Cantrell, who was not eligible, the tie had to be replayed.

Considering the Palace had many changes from their usual side, it was a good performance for them to draw, especially as they were two goals down at half-time. Tottenham, however, were also below full strength, and, of course, Cantrell was an absentee.

The 'Spurs had the better of the first half, and after seven minutes Minter scored a splendid goal following a corner forced by Steel. The Palace forced many unproductive corners, and on one occasion Hewitt struck the post with a good shot, but Tottenham were more dangerous near goal, and ten minutes from the interval they increased their lead.

A fine passing movement between Middlemiss and Steel led to the goal, the latter passing to Minter, who was unmarked, and the inside right easily scored his second goal.

In the second half the Palace showed vastly improved form, and only five minutes had elapsed when they reduced the lead, a pass from Hewitt enabling York to score. Just before the finish the Palace attacked desperately, and from a corner, well placed by Davies, Williams brought the scores level.

Early in the extra time Lunn made a fine left-handed save from Davies, and Young missed a glorious chance of scoring for the 'Spurs, by shooting wide. Tottenham, however, regained the lead a few seconds before the sides crossed over. After Johnson had saved a full-length shot from Tait, Middlemiss dashed up and placed the ball in the net.

The 'Spurs' goal had a narrow escape near the end, when Garraff shot just wide, but a fine centre from Garraff enabled Davies to score the equalising goal with a cross shot, and the game was left drawn.

The Tottenham forwards played well in the first half, but afterwards they rarely got together, mainly owing to the weakness of Young at centre forward. The Palace forwards, on the other hand, were well led by Williams in the second half, and, taken altogether, the Southern League would have been unlikely to have been beaten, and Darnell.

The Palace halves played well, and Morris and Darnell were reintroduced into the Tottenham half-back line, were often prominent. Britton and Webster, the Tottenham backs, were not great, but Coldough, who played for Collyer on the Palace side, did well.

There were 4,300 spectators and the receipts amounted to £119.

CHELSEA OUTPLAY BARKING.

Amateurs Beaten by 7 Goals to 0 Despite
Splendid Goal Keeping by Robinson.

Chelsea gained an easy victory over Barking in the replayed London Cup tie at Stamford Bridge yesterday by 7 goals to 0. Except that Woodward and Barnes were away, Chelsea were at full strength. Although attacking almost continuously, Chelsea could not score for thirty-five minutes. Then Brown got through, and later Chester sent through his own goal.

On resuming Chelsea had all the play, and goals were added by Bridgeman, Downing, Brown and Whittingham.

Although Chelsea put together such a big score, the honours of the game went to the Barking defenders, particularly T. W. Robinson, the amateurs' goalkeeper. The Barking backs believed in going for the man with the ball, and did many wonderful things by this means, but even then they could not prevent the Chelsea forwards from having a lot of shooting practice.

Distinctly on the small side, Robinson got to the ball with extreme quickness, and always got well over it, whether the shot was high or low. He brought off some of his most-startling plays by diving full length on the ground, and, although beaten seven times, had a great match.

C. Garland and J. B. Weston at back and F. Chester at centre-half were also seen to advantage, indeed all the Barking defenders deserve great praise for their afternoon's work. The amateur forwards never looked dangerous, and the backs were always at it, so that it was not surprising to find the Chelsea forwards opposed to a weary—but still resolute—defence at the finish.

It was then that goals came in quick succession. The Chelsea team by no means covered themselves with glory, only Taylor, Ormiston and Downing, the halves, and Bridge, came up to the mark, and the forwards, especially Whittingham—generally tried to be too clever, and many times lost the ball.

WATFORD WIN AT MERTHYR.

Welsh Club Meet with Their First Southern
League Defeat at Home.

Watford followed up their draw at Plymouth on Saturday by gaining a brilliant Southern League victory over Merthyr Town at Merthyr yesterday by 3 goals to 0. This is the first league match the Welsh side have lost on their own ground.

The game was splendidly contested, with much early shooting by the visitors, for whom about twenty minutes from the start Mitchell centred for White to score. After resumption Merthyr pressed hard, but they could not score, and Burrows was helped by P. G. Jones who in a mix-up again netted in quick succession. Merthyr tried hard, but could not overcome the Watford defence.

Mitchell, the Watford outside right, showed fine judgment and great speed, and put Burrows to repeated tests. The Watford combination was excellent, but their defence was hard pressed on several occasions.

PRESTON LOSE AT BLACKPOOL.

Blackpool gained a rather lucky victory over Preston North End at Blackpool yesterday in the third round of the Lancashire Senior Cup competition. Neither side was at full strength, and the game was very even throughout. In the first half Holdstock scored by his own goal and scored the only point for Blackpool.

CAMBRIDGE RUGBY TRIAL.

None of the better-known players were engaged in the Rugby trial match at Cambridge yesterday, the game thus losing much of its importance. An even struggle took place, the Whites, after having rather the worst of matters for some time, ultimately winning by three goals and two tries to three goals and one try. Watson, Hudson, Tulloch, Woodhead and Scott scored tries for Whites.

Wood, who placed the goals for the Whites, changed sides at the interval. For the Colours Fenwick, Crystall, Doherty and Wakelam scored tries, Wood, Crystall and Wakelam placing goals.

F.A. INTERNATIONAL TRIALS.

At a meeting of the Selection Committee of the Football Association at Birmingham it was decided to play the amateur match against Italy at Darlington on January 4. The following trial games were also fixed:

November 25: England v. South at Tottenham.
January 20: England v. North at Manchester City ground.

December 7: North v. South (for uncapped amateurs) at York.

The following team was chosen to play against Belgium, at Swindon on November 9:
H. P. Bailey (Birmingham); T. C. Burn (London Celtic); A. E. Knight (Portsmouth); G. Hunt (Oxford City); Littlewood (Glossop); J. Dives (Ilford); A. Berry (Oxford City); V. J. Woodward (Leamington); R. Healey (Darlington); J. R. Hoare (Glossop); E. D. Wright (Hull City). Reserves: F. T. Ansell (Oxford City) and L. A. Louch (Shepherd's Bush).

OCTOBER ANGLING.

Some of the Disappointments and Some
of the Delights of Roach Fishing.

GLORIOUS DAYS AND OTHERS

Roach fishing in October may be very good or disappointing. I was going to write bad, but no angling is bad. I have had an experience of the rather disappointing sort this week-end, and yet the delights of the game are worth all the attendant discomforts.

After the presentation of *The Daily Mirror* Cup and medals to the successful Boston Angling Association team on Thursday last, nothing would do for the enthusiasts in that anglers' mecca, with its hundreds of miles of waterways, but that Mr. R. G. Woodruff, the president of the National Federation of Anglers, and myself should be members of a fishing party in the River Witham, at Tattersall, on the Friday.

A motor-boat had been chartered to take us from Boston to the famous sand holes near the White House, and imagine our disappointment when we found a thick white fog enveloping everything when we awoke or, rather, were awakened at seven o'clock in the morning.

"Still, the sun will break through," we said; "it is only a morning mist, even if it is a particularly bad one." Old Sol tried manfully to get a look at us time and again as we throbbed up the thirteen miles or so of river between Boston and Tattersall, but gradually the pall settled down heavier and damper, and our hearts sank, for roach very rarely feed freely in a fog.

FOG A HANDICAP.

It was one of those particularly wet mists, which drench woollen garments and render it exceedingly difficult to cast a very light line, with crow quill and one shot, essential for angling in the Witham, and even the most skilful of the Bostonians could not throw their lines with the accuracy I have noticed in some All-England competitions.

We did catch a few roach, but nothing any size, and we groped our way back in the semi-darkness, steering by the shadow of one bank, disappointed, but wiser anglers, for we Londoners had learnt something more of the Boston style of fishing than we could have done in a dozen big competitions.

Back in London by midnight, I packed up my things, and this time included my trusty roach-pole in the outfit, for an early morning visit to the Weir. Fog of the same consistency experienced at Boston was met with all the way down the line, but as we got out of Woking Station a Scotch mist developed, eventually the drizzle turned into a good steady downpour which lasted for the rest of the day.

There were thirty of us, mostly after roach, and, incidentally, three prizes, and most of us braved the pouring rain throughout the day, but not many felt rewarded, but united efforts. What roach were caught were lousy, and some fellows, all well over half a pound in weight, but the total bag of the winner was only 21lb., made up of three roach, a good dace and a couple of guisgon. It was a roach-pole day, working in the eddies and lay-byes out of the fast stream. Rain and the Sheffield style in running water do not go well together.

That is the worst side of autumn roach fishing. It cannot be called bad, and even under such dispiriting conditions, it is the best sport I know, and I have sampled most. The tug of a lousy fish on gossamer tackle not much thicker than the hair of one's head, is even more thrilling than a crisp cut for four, a mighty snipe or the toe straight down, and the moment of kicking it is a goal all the way.

WHEN ALL IS ROSY.

The superb side of the game comes when the sun is out with almost midsummer warmth. Then with just a zephyr of westerly or southerly wind, enough to ruffle the stream into millions of the tiniest wavelets, your float dances on the top of them ever and anon to disappear at the instant of some red-finned fellow.

As the day draws to a close, and the sun goes down in a big red ball, and before the evening mists arise on river now still, and lit up with the glow of the disappearing sun in myriads of colours, you usually get your best sport.

You hear the tinkle of the oattle bells from the adjacent red-brick farmhouse, strange cries from many different species of birds, the rustle of the water rats—growing bolder and hungrier with evening—in the rushes, and ever and anon the splash of some heavy fish priming.

Then is the time to watch your float with attention, for the last hour is best of all. The air gets crisp, and the fish bite better, until the steam is well up and the moon peeps over the top of the hill. Then you can pack up and hasten to the steak offered at the comfortable angling inn, for no respectable roach ever bites by moonlight or when the steam of even is on the river.

But such a day is worth more than a week of the tedium of life. It is something to talk about with people who understand. You can get no sense out of scoffers and those who say angling is something in which a fool and a worm take part. But you know, and laugh, and long for the next outing.

SAPPER O'NEIL BEATS JONES.

In a splendid fifteen rounds contest at the Ring last night Sapper O'Neil of Cardiff, after one of the best bouts ever seen at the Ring.

This exactly reversed the result of the last match, when Jones was declared the winner. But there are those who thought otherwise. All the way through the boxing was very fine indeed, and both men are potential champions. O'Neil had a better, but it all through because he used both hands, and has a fine right as well as a good left.

Jones is a left-handed boxer, and was concerned in keeping his right down. Neither man was off his feet all through, but Jones was frequently constrained to hold to save himself, and then O'Neil played for the body with his right.

ARMY CUP DRAW.

At a meeting of the committee of the Army Football Association, held in London yesterday, the draw for the second round of the Army Cup was made as follows:

Aldershot Command—2nd Oxford or Bucks Light Infantry v. 1st Hampshire Regiment. Royal Army Medical Corps (Aldershot) v. 2nd Yorkshire Regiment. Army Service Corps (Aldershot) v. 3rd Grenadier Guards. 2nd Royal Munster Fusiliers v. 1st Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. 1st King's Royal Rifle Corps. 1st Dorsetshire Regiment. 2nd Royal Sussex Regiment and 2nd Essex Regiment, byes.

Southern Command—Royal Marine Artillery v. 1st Royal Welsh Fusiliers. 2nd Royal Scots v. 20th Brigade Royal Field Artillery. 4th Middlesex Regiment v. 1st Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry or 3rd Worcestershire Regiment.

London, Thames and District—Army Service Corps (Woolwich) v. 2nd Grenadier Guards. 2nd Scots Guards v. 1st South Wales Borderers. 32nd Brigade Royal Field Artillery v. Chatham Division R.M.L.I. 19th Hussars v. 2nd Coldstream Guards.

Essex—Royal Artillery (Shoeburyness) v. 1st East Lancashire Regiment. 2nd Durham Light Infantry v. 1st Rifle Brigade.

Portsmouth Division R.M.L.I. a bye.

THE WORLD OF SPORT

The Hon. H. G. H. Mulholland was last night elected captain of the Cambridge University Cricket Club. S. H. Stille is the hon. secretary and E. B. Lagden the hon. treasurer.

The first heat in the billiards tournament was commenced at the Soho-square saloon yesterday. Diggle (recoives 1,000) meeting A. F. Peall (recoives 3,000) in a match of 9,000 up. Scores: Peall, 3,731; Diggle, 2,334.

The Royal Motor Yacht Club has decided that the eliminating trials to choose a team of three motor-boats to defend the British International Cup shall be held on the nearest convenient date to June 15 next year. The contest for the trophy will probably take place the week after Cowes week.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ABELPHELI, Strand.—At 8, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' New Musical Production in 3 Acts, *THE DANCING MISTRESS*. MATINEE, EVERY SATURDAY, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel., 2645 and 3888 Ger.

ALDWYCH. At 8.30 (Last 4 Nights). GEORGE FAWCETT, in *THE GREAT JOHN GANTON*.

APOLLO THEATRE.—To-night and Every Evening, at 8.30 (5 Weeks Only), H. G. PELLISSIER and *THE POLLIERS*. MATINEE EVERY THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30. Box office, 10 to 10.

COMEDY.—3, 9, Mr. and Mrs. GRAHAM MOFFAT and their company of Scottish players in *A SCRAPE OF THE PEN*. 2.30, 8.30, "All Men Are Fools," by H. M. Vernon. Mat., To-day and Weds., 8.30.

CRITERION.—TO-NIGHT, at 9, TANTRUMS, by Frank Stayton. At 8.30, "The Fortune Tellers." MATINEE, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

DALY'S THEATRE.—TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' NEW PRODUCTION, *GIPSY LOVE*. A MUSICAL PLAY, in 3 Acts. Music by FRANZ LEHAR. MATINEE, SATURDAYS, at 2.

DUKE OF YORK'S.—Every Evening, at 8.30, CHARLES FROHMAN presents three new plays by BERNARD SHAW, ARTHUR PINERO and J. M. BARRIE. MATINEE, EVERY THURS. and SAT., 2.30.

GAITEY.—TO-NIGHT, at 8, A Musical Play, *THE SUNSHINE GIRL*. Box-office, 10 to 10. MATINEE, EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.

GARRICK.—ARTHUR BOURCHIER TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, *FIND THE WOMAN*, by Charles Kipling. MATINEE, Every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.

HAYMARKET.—At 9, by arrangement with Cym Maude, DUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS. 8.30, "Their Point of View." Mat., Weds., Thurs., 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S.—Prop., Sir Herbert Tree. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, *DRAKE*, a Play in 3 Acts, by Louis N. Parker. Produced by Sir Herbert Tree and the Author. Matinee, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.15.

KINGSWAY.—To-night, at 8.15 (last performance), *THE VOYSEY INHERITANCE*, by GRANVILLE BARKER. Mat., Weds., 8.30. TO-DAY, Tues., Thurs., Fri., 2.30. *WANNY'S FIRST PLAY*.

LITTLE.—At 8.30, Mats., Weds., 2.30, CAPTAIN BRASSBOND'S CONVERSION. By Bernard Shaw.

LYCEUM.—THE OPEN DOOR. New Autumn Drama by Arthur Shroy and Ben Landeck. Produced by Walter and Fredk. Melville. NIGHTLY, 7.45. MATS., WED., SAT., 2.30. Pop. Prices, 5s., 6d., 7d. 1/2d.