

Fishers' CORRECT BRESS FOR THE WORLD'S 313 East Broad

TOMAHAWK CLUB ENDS ITS SEASON

Exciting Point-to-Point Races Followed by Hunt Breakfast.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Orange, Va., April 21.—After one of the most successful seasons of its history, the Tomahawk Hunt Club, of Orange county, concluded the season of 1909-1910 by a race meet at "Yatton," the home of Geo. T. Marshall, near Orange.

The feature of the evening was the point-to-point race, over a two and a half mile course, in which the following riders were entered: Ronald Bald, on Casual; R. S. Poindexter, of Warrenton, on Rex; V. R. Shackelford, on Northwood; Jaffray Woodriff, on Goldfleur; August Wamberle, on Raleigh; T. Wilbur Osborne, on Pennant; V. R. Shackelford set the pace from the start, and was not headed until within half a mile of the finish. Here Jaffray Woodriff and Ronald Bald, who had been dismounted earlier in the run, but who had pluckily remounted and rejoined the race, drew even with him. A game fight for the lead followed over two fields and two fences, when Woodriff and Bald slowly drew ahead.

The finish was over a creek twelve feet wide. Both horses took the jump together, and raced neck and neck across the flat to the finish, where Ronald Bald won out by half a length.

The winners were: First, Ronald Bald, on Goldfleur; third, V. R. Shackelford, on Northwood.

Next followed a half-mile flat race, in which the following were entered: Miss Marie Louise Cherbonnier, of Timonium, Md., on Thornburgh; Dr. R. M. Harris, on Buck; Edwin Conway, on Sunbeam; H. O. Lyne, on Lucy Lightfoot; Ronald Bald, on Flair; Wilbur Osborne, on Billie; August Wamberle, on Miss Culepeper. Miss Cherbonnier led from the start. Mr. Wamberle challenged her steadily, but she kept pole, by in making the turn his horse lost her stride, and Miss Cherbonnier won handily by two lengths.

After the races a hunt breakfast was held at "Yatton," which was largely attended by the people of Orange and the country at large.

These races were an innovation, introduced by the Tomahawk Hunt Club, and were attended by a large number of interested spectators. As a fitting closer to the season, a silver loving cup, offered by the Tomahawk Hunt Club, was presented by Mrs. George T. Marshall, the hostess, to Ronald Bald, the winner of the point-to-point race.

About five hundred people attended the meet. Among those present from a distance were Surgeon-General Rixey and Dr. Cary Grayson, of the United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Poindexter, of Warren, Va.; Miss Marie Louise Cherbonnier, of Timonium, Md.; Mrs. Charles Stearns, of Staunton; Messrs. Turner, Wilshire, Clayborne, Wilcox, Hermann Lang and Charles Grant, of the University of Virginia; the Misses Vass and Mr. Latham, of Culpeper, and others.

N. & W. Awards Contract. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Roanoke, Va., April 21.—J. H. Nesbitt has been awarded a contract for the erection of a new, five-story building, the Norfolk and Western Railway in this city. The building will cost \$25,000.

News of Washington Ward

Washington Ward Bureau. The Times-Dispatch.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 12 o'clock Wednesday at the Methodist Church, Chester, Chesterfield county, the contracting parties being Jay Ritchie Burgess and Miss Ethel Mae Burgess, of Chesterfield. Rev. J. T. Sewer, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The color scheme of the church decorations was white and green. The bride, dressed in a handsome traveling suit of champagne color, with hat and gloves to match, and carrying a lovely bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, entered the church with her brother, Melvin I. Burgess, who gave her away. Dean Burgess was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Welton, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Willie Evans. The ushers were Winston Ivey, of Lynchburg; Peter Covington, of Richmond; Tom Deal, of Petersburg; Ernest Ivey, Carter and Edward Burgess, of Chesterfield county. The ribbon bearers were little Miss Mary Virginia Ivey and Master Spencer Ivey, cousins of the bride. The bridesmaids were gowned in white silk with black picture hats and carried bouquets of lilies of the valley.

Phillips-Hubbard. Miss Blanche Hubbard and Thomas Phillips were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlor of Rev. Mr. Lane, pastor of Cowardin Avenue Christian Church, Albert Hubbard, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips.

Social Items. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holt have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Gertrude, to Jas. I. T. Long, Tuesday evening, April 26, at the Matoaca Methodist Episcopal Church, at Matoaca, Chesterfield county.

A delightful silver tea was given last night at the home of B. Walker, 1820 Maury Street, for the benefit of Asbury parsonage fund.

A pie party was given last night in the home of Miss Ruth Williams for the benefit of Asbury Church parsonage fund.

Death of Robert Taylor. Robert Taylor, a well-known citizen of Matoaca and a carpenter by trade, died Wednesday morning in his home. He leaves his wife and one child, three brothers and one sister.

To Remove Prisoners. Arrangements for the transfer of the prisoners now confined in the jail here are being made, and it is likely that the prisoners will be moved to the north side early next week.

Personal and General. Mrs. Daniel B. Bridgforth and son, Ben, of Lumburg, who have been the guests of Mrs. Bridgforth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Robertson, for some time, returned home a few days ago.

Miss Graham, of Abingdon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Richardson, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Lee, of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Jewett.

An interesting revival is being held at the Methodist Church in Matoaca, Chesterfield. The services are being conducted by Rev. H. P. Read, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Charles Read, of Williamson, N. C., who is a member of the North Carolina Conference. The next meeting of the Swansboro Educational Association will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Several matters of importance will come up for discussion.

McNeill NAMED FOR MAYOR.

Wins Out in Fayetteville Primary Over J. H. Hines. Fayetteville, N. C., April 21.—In the Democratic primary yesterday for Mayor of Fayetteville, J. D. McNeill was nominated over V. C. Bullard, present Mayor. McNeill received 401 votes, and Bullard 381. In the former primary Monday none of the four candidates, Bullard, McNeill, R. H. Dye and J. H. Hines, received a majority of votes, which necessitated the primary held, at which only McNeill and Bullard were voted for. They being the only candidates in the Monday primary, McNeill's nomination means his election in May.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—Benjamin Players. Miss—Girls Will Be Girls.

New Actor Arrives. A valuable acquisition to the ranks of the Benjamin Players at the Academy is Jerome Storm, who arrived in Richmond from New York yesterday, and is now rehearsing with the company. His production next Monday night of "Between and After," in which he will have the important role of Dr. Latham. Mr. Storm has a notable record having been in the support of James O'Neill, Miss Olga Netherole and Robert Edson. His last New York engagement was in "His Name on the Door," at the Bijou Theatre. Mr. Storm has also had stock experience with first-class organizations, appearing with the Catherine Countess Stock Company and also having played two seasons at Elletts Gardens, in Denver. He will play juvenile roles with the Benjamin company.

Sunday Baseball Bill Vetoed. Columbus, O., April 21.—Governor Harmon today vetoed the Anderson Sunday baseball bill, on the ground that it is unconstitutional. The bill provided that villages and cities shall have the right to vote on the question of baseball on Sunday. The veto error favored the bill, but thought that it is unconstitutional.

Eastern College Wins Game. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Manassas, Va., April 21.—Eastern College defeated Hamilton College, of New York, today at Eastern's diamond, by the score of 10 to 7. Today's game is the first one that Hamilton has played this season, and the team is in poor form.

False Report Circulated. Chicago, Ill., April 21.—A report that the Chicago National Guard, of the Chicago National Guard, were killed in a railroad wreck near St. Louis, is without foundation. The team, intact, was present here today when the local session opened with Cincinnati.

Kling Must Report Monday. Cleveland, O., April 21.—August Herrmann, of the National Baseball Commission, wired John Kling, at St. Louis today, that if he did not report to the Chicago National ball team Monday, his recent reinstatement would be suspended for one year.

OUTWORN BY GRIEF, MARK TWAIN DIES

(Continued from First Page.) added that there was a vacant house adjoining his own. "I think you may buy that old house for me," said Mark Twain.

Sherwood Place was the delectable name of that old house, and where it stood Mark Twain reared the white walls of the Italian villa he first named "Innocence at Home," but a first experience of what a New England winter storm can be in its whitest fury quickly caused him to christen it anew "Stormfield."

Loved Neighborly Gossip. Through the lanes about his place, the "Innocent at Home" loved to wander in his white flannels for home-ly gossip with the neighbors. They remember him best as one who above all things loved a good listener. Mark was a mighty talker, stored with fairy tales for the little maids he adored and ruder speech for more stalwart, masculine ears.

Last summer the walks began to burg; Ernest Ivey, Carter and Edward Burgess, of Chesterfield county. The ribbon bearers were little Miss Mary Virginia Ivey and Master Spencer Ivey, cousins of the bride. The bridesmaids were gowned in white silk with black picture hats and carried bouquets of lilies of the valley.

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State Concludes Case Against Albert Wolter

Cable Ad. Friday, April 22.

You need not Be Talented To Play an INNER-PLAYER TRADE MARK PIANO

—and yet you can produce upon it as exact an interpretation of the best works, with as fine expression as any talented pianist can on an ordinary piano.

Demonstrations every day. Cable Piano Co. "Headquarters Everything Musical."

faller, last fall they ceased for good. The death of H. H. Rogers, a close friend, was a severe blow. The death of his daughter Jean, who was seized with an attack of epilepsy last fall while in her bath, was an added blow from which he never recovered. It was then that the stabbing pains in the heart began. Mark Twain died, as truly as it can be said of any man, of a broken heart.

Last Literary Work. The last bit of literary work he did was a chapter of his unfinished autobiography describing his daughter Jean's death. He sought diversion in Bermuda, where he was the guest of the American vice-consul, William H. Allen, whose young daughter Helen acted as amanuensis for what few letters he cared to dictate.

His winter was gay, but not happy. When he heard of the successive deaths of his two friends, William M. Laffan, of the Sun, and R. W. Gilder, editor of the Century, he said sadly: "How fortunate they are; no good fortune of that kind ever comes to me."

Life had no further allures for him. The burial will be in the family plot at Elmira, N. Y., where he already lies. His wife, his two daughters, Susan and Jean, and his infant son, Langhorne. No date has yet been set, as the family is still undecided whether or not there shall be a public funeral first in New York City.

Mr. Payne said to-night that Mark Twain had put his affairs in perfect order, and that he died well off, though

by no means a rich man. He leaves a considerable number of unfinished manuscripts in all stages of completion, and of all characters, many of them begun years ago and but little advanced. Mrs. Gilder, who will aid Mr. Payne in the final decision as to what use shall be made of these.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, America's foremost humorist, died in the world over as Mark Twain, was born in the little town of Hannibal, Mo., on November 30, 1835. His father, John Marshall Clemens, came from an old Virginia family, and with his young wife, Elizabeth Lampton, a descendant of the early settlers of Kentucky, he joined the sturdy band of pioneers who pushed west over the Alleghenies in the early part of the last century and settled along the banks of the Mississippi River.

In the uncouth environment of the then little frontier town, Hannibal, he grew to manhood, and in his boyhood days. Here he fished, hunted, and lounged along the river banks with his sturdy companions, living a healthily accounted for his long life in the face of his many afflictions.

He attended the local school, but not being of very studious disposition, he learned far more from contact with the rough companions whom he immortalized in later years as "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" and others of their type. At the age of twelve his meagre school education was brought to a sudden close by the death of his father.

Becomes a Printer. His older brother, Arion S. Clemens, was the proprietor of a printing shop in the village, and young Sam Clemens began his journalistic career there as a "printer's devil." In the course of a few years he learned the trade as a compositor, and in 1853 he left his native town and began a wandering existence. He journeyed from place to place, working on his feet in New York and the principal cities of the Middle West. But while he gained a vast amount of experience during his travels, which proved of the greatest value in the preparation of some of his works in later years, this period was rather unprofitable as a whole.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he resigned his position at Virginia City and went to California, where he worked on the Sacramento Union, but after a brief period he left his desk and went to Hawaii to write up the sugar interests. His work was very successful, and on his return to California he delivered a number of lec-

tures which netted him considerable money.

In March of 1867 Twain published his first book, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." The book made quite a stir in that part of the country, but only 4,000 copies were sold. It attracted the attention, however, of the editor of the Alta California, who sent the author out on a newspaper excursion to Southern Europe and the Orient.

His letters were published from time to time, and in 1868 the author revised them and published them in book form under the title of "The Innocents Abroad." This work made Mark Twain famous and compelled his recognition as America's foremost humorist. In the first sixteen months 85,000 volumes were sold, and many more subsequent ones. This was a record sale for those days.

It was on his trip in the Mediterranean that Mark Twain met Olivia Langdon, of Elmira, N. Y. They fell in love with each other and in 1870 were married. Their married life was one of perfect harmony, and four children blessed their union.

Mr. Clemens resided in Buffalo for a year after his marriage, and was nominally the editor of the Buffalo Express, which netted him considerable money.

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ALBERT WOLTER.

disappeared. Further, Scott said, he would prove that Wolter left the house early Friday and did not return.

Wolter squirmed nervously in his seat as he heard Katie Mueller tell of the fireplace incident. The scullery maid in weak voice said:

"I worked all day of March 28. When I got home Wolter was down on his knees painting the fireplace.

The Mueller girl told of the call of Pearl Wheeler, who was seeking her missing sister, and of her jealousy and continued.

"Late that night, I heard a noise. It was the fireplace cover falling down. Wolter went and fixed it, but I didn't see what he did.

"I went back to sleep and the fireplace fell again, and woke me. I got up and looked. Wolter was down on his knees at the fireplace working."

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The Conceded Excellence of Burk Clothes

finds wider recognition season after season, of which their adoption by greater numbers of critical dressers is conclusive evidence. Two very decided elements constitute this increase of the Burk Clothes Wearing public—those that have come to realize the folly of paying a double price to some exclusive tailor and those that have bought and worn the inferior ready-mades of other places. The fact stands indisputed that from every consideration of Clothes Quality as well as judicious Economy it pays to wear Burk Tailored Clothes.

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When Suffragettes Play Ball

There'll be tulleum on the base lines, there'll be ribbons round the plate, and every bag will have its fringe of lace. The outfield color scheme will be a tough job to relate, but the odds are big that pink will be in place. There'll be tea served during innings and an olive sandwich tray will be passed when'er the ump begins to pall, and oh, it will be charming ("Kissed her chauffeur, did you say?"), when the Suffragettes begin to play baseball. When the batter takes her willow and with charming savoir faire taps the mare-hide to the jonquil by the gate, not a fan-ers rends the stillness, nay she doesn't even stare, when the shag-right fielder waits it to the plate, "Clarice is an fat to-day," he'll hear the dead one moan with woe, "I really think Minerva is too tall," Oh, you bet it will be piffle on that gorgeous, glorious day, when the Suffragettes begin to play baseball. If by chance the catcher's handsome (oh, I know the chance is small) do you think she'll wear a mask the inning through? And if the she-right fielder starts to captivate a ball do you think her pumps will stand the garden dew? And the umpire, think of hatpins, when there are nine of them to one, when she calls a heading strike a ball. Then think again how one mouse would put them on the run, when the Suffragettes begin to play baseball. N. R.

press. In 1871 he joined the literary colony at Hartford, Conn., where he lived for a great many years and where he did the greater part of his working that has made his name immortal.

In 1872 "Roughing It" appeared, and in the same year "The Gilded Age" written in collaboration with Charles Dudley Warner, was published. "Tom Sawyer" came in 1876, and "Huckleberry Finn" nine years later. Of the stories which have appeared since the Prince and the Pauper, "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur" and "Personal Recollections of Jim" respectively. In 1893 that curious philosopher, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," made his bow.

Dogged by Misfortune. But while the great humorist was meeting with well deserved success from a literary standpoint, the imp of misfortune seemed to dog his very footsteps. In 1884 he conceived the idea of reaping the publisher's as well as the author's profits from a new magazine, which he had organized a stock company, known as C. L. Webster & Co., in which he was the largest stockholder, to publish his magazine.

His financial ability, however, was not of the best, and in 1891 his entire fortune was swept away by the failure of the publishing house. Mr. Clemens was abroad at the time, and had accumulated considerable wealth and was rated as a millionaire.

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It was during this dark period that the veteran humorist was reported to have written in London, a public appeal was sent out through a New York paper, and \$2,000 was raised for him, but although pressed for money, he still retained his dignity and refused to accept the money.

As if in sympathy with her husband's misfortune, his wife's health began to fail, and he moved to Florence, Italy, in the hope that the mild climate would restore her.

But this time the humorist met H. H. Rogers, of Buffalo, N. Y., who had become fast friends. Rogers gave him literary friend of the ad of his financial experience, and Clemens soon came into possession of a comfortable income.

Although the future took on a brighter aspect, his evil spirit was only allayed, and in 1897, with a sinking heart, he accepted the advice of his shrewd companion, Twain was lured into another disastrous investment. He placed \$30,000 in the "Business Company," an American pure food organization, and was elected president. But the company went to the wall in 1907, and with it the \$32,500 disappeared.

Another Attack. And now misfortune selected another weapon with which to attack the white-haired humorist. With a sinking heart he had escaped harsh criticisms, but in November, 1907, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" his two masterpieces, were withdrawn from youths by the Brooklyn Public Libraries as "unfit for young minds." Comptroller Jay of Detroit, Mich., declared the work "literary junk, unfit for a public library," and a Massachusetts literary critic, who was in a shift room to his "Eve's Diary," declaring that the book was "shocking."

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HOUSE CLEANING MADE EASY

With some of the very good, but cheap, sand soap and the Daisy Lye for 5 cents, but 99 cent pure, sold by Hermann Schmidt, of 504-5-8 East Broad Street, house cleaning is made a real pleasure. For washing and shining up the kitchen, and kitchen utensils of all kinds, nothing exceeds this sand soap. Try it and be convinced.

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Large Irish Potatoes, 15c peck; or, per bushel, 1.50c

3 Large Cans Pie Peaches, for... 25c

4 Large Cans Ground Coffee, lb... 15c

4 Large Cans Tomatoes... 10c

Extra Fine Prunes, per lb... 10c

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