Southern Golf Tourney to Rival National Event---Eastern Tennis Players Now Hold Championship of Orient

ATLANTA ARRANGES BIG GOLF DISPLAY

Experts of Country Invited to Match Ability With South's Leaders.

THREE TEAMS MAY MEET

North and West Asked to Send Representative Players to Tourney.

Rubbing over with enthusiasm for golf Atlanta converts and exponents of the royal and ancient game are reaching out for attention with full measure. Possessing some of the best players in the country, Atlanta wants the rest of those who enjoy distinction as experts with brassie, niblick and putter to journey to the Georgia city and there match strokes with the favorite sons and pupils of Stewart Maiden.

The Druid Hills Golf Club has planned a series of team matches, to culminate in an invitation tournament, which if carried through will equal any display of golf this country has had outside of the national fixtures. Every star of the golf firmament, from Charles Evans, Jr., open and amateur champion, down to leaders in the several districts, has been invited to spend a week at Atlanta and there take part in a spot of golf.

It is too hope of the Druid Hills officials that team matches may be arranged involving three sections of the country. From the South the Atlanta organization would have as defenders Bobby Jones, the youngster from Atlanta who made such a remarkable showing at Merion last season; Perry Adair, another Atlanta youth of national fame; George Adair, brother of Perry and no less able at golf; Nelson M. Whitney, for several years the leading golfer of the South, and Reuben B. Bush of New Orleans, another expert. Atlanta is willing to pit this team against the best of the North and the leaders of the West.

Two Strong Teams.

It is sugested that the North might have Oswald Kirkby, former Metropolitan champion; Gardiner White, Flushing's leading tournament star; John G. Anderson, runner up at the national amateur in 1915; Max Marston, semi-finalist at Merion last year, and Robert Hunter of Wee Burn, who is taking most of the cups at Pinehurst right now. From the West the Southern team would be willing to meet Chick Evans, the present national champion; Ned Sawyer, former Western champion; Bob Gardner, former national champion; Paul Hunter, who has played in several of the leading fixtures, and possibly Edward P. Allis, Jr., former intercolligiate champion.

Each of the players has been invited to take part in the Atlanta feast of golf and most of them have signified their willingness. Should the three teams, as arranged above, meet there is no question but some of the best golf ever played in this country will be developed. The Southern team is especially strong, considering its advantage of knowing the conditions.

The date selected now for the display is the last week in this month, and it matters not if the team matches fall through there will be an invitation tournament at the Druid Hills club. Bobby Jones and Perry Adair took the measure of Evans and Sawyer after the nationals last fall and they are willing to risk their laurels in another foursome.

New York Golf Centre.

At present there are 130 golf courses in the metropolitan and seven more under construction. Eighty-four of these clubs belong to the Metropolitan Golf Association. There are nineteen courses within the limits of Greater New York city. The links nearest to Manhattan is the one on Governor's Island, in the East River. No other city in the world has the manifold courses in its back and front yards which New York has.

Golfers of the metropolitan district have openly commended the Fox Hills Golf Club for scheduling an invitation tournament in May. Usually the month of May in this region is warm enough and filled with enough sunshiny days to make golf not only acceptable but necessary. There is room for several other tournaments in that month, and clubs which would like to have the golfers try out their links need only to apply to get a sanction.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club is prepared to hear shortly that it has lost its golf course, and to be ready for the bad news the club is beginning overtures for the Whitemarsh Valley club. The Cricket club owns its own clubhouse and about twelve acres around the building, but the ground on which the course is laid out is leased. Property values have increased so fast in that region that the lease may be terminated soon.

Another Gift for Barnes.

Jim Barnes, the elongated professional, bought an automobile, and the machine promptly backed up on Barnes's foot. Now some one with an aggravated sense of humor has sent Barnes a pair of skis. Since Barnes is wintering at Tampa, Fla., he hardly has much use for skis, even if he should care to take a chance on breaking a leg along with the smashed foot.

Francis Ouimet is said to be ready to apply to the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. for reinstatement as an amateur. In a recent statement he declared that he feels he is an amateur in the spirit of the rule and that he should be allowed to play as an amateur. Officials of golf disagree with Ouimet and point out that as long as the popular Boston boy continues in his present business it will be impossible to reinstate him.

Following the national open tournament at Minikahda last year Donald Ross spent some time remodelling the course. The total length of the links has been increased from 6,100 yards to 6,316. The first hole has been reconstructed entirely, with the new green scientifically trapped and bunkered. The back half of the third green has been elevated. The fifth hole has been lengthened to 305 yards. The old seventeenth hole has been discarded and a new sixth hole built in its place. The old sixth hole will become the new seventh. The par of the new course will be 72 and bogey 82.

Anderson Ranks Pair Golfers.

According to John G. Anderson, whose weekly golf articles appear exclusively in THE SUN, the five leading women golf players of this country are Miss Alexa Stirling, the present champion; Miss Mildred Caverly, runner up for the title last year; Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Mrs. F. C. Lotts, Western champion, and Mrs. Quentin Feltner, metropolitan champion. Other fair players who rank near the top are Mrs. C. C. Auchincloss, Miss Georgianna Bishop, Mrs. Caleb Fox, Miss Edith Cummings, Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, Mrs. J. V. Hard, Miss Laurie Kaiser, Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Elaine Rosenthal.

WON TENNIS TITLE IN ORIENT.

Back From Far East They Now Are Engaged in the Intersectional Matches at Los Angeles.

MIDLAND SEEKING NEW GOLF MEMBERS

Club, Without a Home, Has Opportunity to Enter Ranks Once More.

Members of the Midland Golf Club are conducting a campaign under the direction of John K. Van Vranken of Hempstead to keep in existence that club which occupies such an unusual place in the golf world. It is the only club in the United States and Metropolitan Golf associations not having its own links. Midland has had no course to play on since the Salisbury course at Garden City was turned over to the Cherry Valley Club.

Now it is proposed to establish Midland at the new Salisbury links, a public course which will open this spring its new eighteen holes just beyond Garden City. If 200 members can be obtained special arrangements can be made which will insure to the club a splendid course and all the advantages held by other golf clubs which maintain their own links.

Special inducements offered to Midland by the owners of the new Salisbury links include annual tickets at $40, or $10 less than the usual rate; use of the clubhouse, with a membership in the United States and the Metropolitan Golf associations; recognition by all the leading clubs, and tournaments for Midland members.

Some of the older members have joined other clubs since last spring and their interest in Midland has waned, but there are so many other members who either cannot afford to join other clubs or who for one reason or another will not do so that there is hope of keeping the old club in existence if a comparatively few members can be had.

The flood of golf visitors to Pinehurst has forced a system on the links which is in high favor. The different courses are set apart for different styles of games and on each course there is a starter. None gets favors, and any who play slowly are forced to give way to players of better ability or at least more speed.

The City Council of St. Andrews, Scotland, recently passed an ordinance that all St. Andrews caddies must be at least fifty-six years of age. This is in the nature of a war measure, as the Council believed that men under this age can give better service to their country than by toting a golf bag around a course.

Ouimet Has Kindred Subject.

Francis Ouimet is the author of an article in the Golfers Magazine entitled "Anything Can Happen in Golf." He should be able to handle his subject clearly and well.

John Edwood Graham, aged 8, grandson of John Graham, the old Harvard athletic trainer, is a coming golf champion. Over the nine hole links at Brunswick, Me., the youngster has played in 77. His father learned to play golf at the age of nine.

Charles Burgess, professional at the Woodland Country Club, thinks Jesse Guilford should win the amateur championship. He says Guilford possesses an ideal temperament, is improving steadily in his game and is getting nearer and nearer to the goal each year. Guilford reached the semi-finals at Merion last year.

COLUMBIA GRAPPLERS BEST.

Beat Brown Wrestling Team by 17 to 13 Score.

Columbia's wrestlers defeated the grapplers of Brown University in the local gymnasium yesterday afternoon, 17 to 13. The most interesting bout of the match proved the unlimited heavyweight contest, in which S. Kirkland of Columbia, though heavily outweighed, squirmed out of several tight situations and was only defeated on a decision.

W. James, the Brown University 125 pound wrestler, dislocated his shoulder after five and a half minutes of tussling with J. Bjork and the match had to be halted. The decision went to Columbia on default.

THE SUMMARIES.

115 Pound Class—William M. Rosenzweig, Columbia, defeated H. J. Yuto, Brown, by decision. Time—9 minutes.

125 Pound Class—Won by Columbia on default. W. James, Brown University, dislocated shoulder after 5 minutes 30 seconds. J. Bjork wrestled for Columbia.

135 Pound Class—J. Wight, Brown University, defeated J. M. Aines, Columbia, by decision. Time—9 minutes.

145 Pound Class—T. Walsh, Columbia, defeated W. Miller, Brown University, by decision. Time—9 minutes.

150 Pound Class—T. W. C. Girdner, Columbia, defeated D. Coley, Brown, by decision. Time—14 minutes.

158 Pound Class—F. B. Armstrong, Brown, defeated P. G. H. Kindleberger, Columbia, with head hold. Time—3:48.

Unlimited Heavyweight Class—R. H. Ward, Brown, defeated S. Kirkland, Columbia, by decision. Time—9 minutes.

DR. CORN TO JUDGE POODLES.

Will Make Reappearance in Ring in Hotel Walton.

Dr. Samuel Corn of the University of Pennsylvania has been selected to judge at the annual specialty show of the Poodle Club of Philadelphia, which will be held in the Hotel Walton of that city on March 24. Dr. Corn should prove a good and popular judge. He knows the type and anatomy of the poodle thoroughly. It will be his first appearance in the ring since he judged at Scranton six years ago.

The club is the parent poodle club of America, and is a member of the American Kennel Club. The officers are: President, P. O. Bibler; vice-president, Mrs. H. D. Minor; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Fletcher; secretary, Mrs. W. Ward MacLeod.

Church and Throckmorton Have Had a Busy Winter

Tale of Their Tennis Exploits in Orient Reaches Here From California—Defeated Kumagae and Noniurra in Match at Tokio.

George M. Church, tennis champion of the Orient, globe trotter and representative of the East in the matches with the West at Los Angeles, is not as keen now for travelling as he was last November. Then he was full of enthusiasm over his coming trip to the Orient with Harold A. Throckmorton. Now Church is glad it is all over and will proceed to give himself a long rest at Pasadena.

A report of the exploits of Church and Throckmorton since they left here came to us the other day from Los Angeles.

Church and Throckmorton left New York November 23 and travelled direct to Seattle, where they boarded a liner for Manila. It was here that they participated in the annual championship of the Orient. Church won the singles title by beating Throckmorton three sets in four, and with the assistance of Throckmorton won the doubles championship.

From Manila Church and Throckmorton sailed for Hongkong. It was in this Chinese metropolis that the two Americans were matched with Nisbit and Hancock, two Englishmen, who were the best tennis players in that city. The Britons were beaten in straight sets.

Best Japanese Stars.

After seeing the sights Church and Throckmorton travelled to Tokio, where they played Kumagae and Noniurra. The Japanese were defeated three sets in four. According to Church the people of Japan are strong for tennis and a large crowd was on hand to witness the match. Kumagae expects to come to the United States shortly once more to exhibit his tennis prowess.

Throckmorton and Church then paid Yokohama a visit but did not play any tennis. From Yokohama the pair made a hurried trip to Honolulu to take part in the annual midwinter tournament.

Church and Throckmorton did not fare as well in this tournament as in the others. William Johnston won from the first named expert for the championship three sets in four. Johnston and Strachan won the doubles title from Church and Throckmorton in a bitterly contested five set match.

To Compile Ranking Code.

Charles Garland of Pittsburg, secretary of the 1916 ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, was in this city last week and met Miles S. Charlock and Walter L. Pate, who were named by George T. Adee to compile regulations for the guidance of future ranking committees.

They will have their recommendations ready to present to the executive committee meeting here on March 23. At the annual meeting of the U. S. N. L. T. A. Garland called attention to the tedious task each ranking committee faces in obtaining from the correspondence and reports of previous committees an exact statement of the rules for ranking. By adopting such regulations as this committee will suggest it is believed that much time will be saved, because a standard method of procedure will be established.

The committee includes men who have served on ranking committees for the past seven years, so that it will embrace authoritative knowledge of recent procedure. Consequently its recommendations will have considerable weight and are bound to be of great interest to tennis players throughout the country.

Important changes in the ranking were authorized by the annual meeting when it adopted several proposals of the 1916 committee. One of these is that tournament reports, on which the ranking is based, will be collected by the field secretary, Paul B. Williams, instead of by the ranking committee. The greatly increased number of tournament players makes this change necessary.

The new classification of players authorized by the annual meeting was described by the ranking committee's report as follows: "The growing number of high class players in tournaments renders it difficult, if not impossible, under the present method of division to avoid unjust and inaccurate classifications. To illustrate there may be included in Class 1 several players who are virtually the equals of some of the first ten and superior to others in Class 1. Similar conditions may arise among the remaining classes. Furthermore, the limitation of 100 names prevents the ranking of many whose ability entitles them to consideration.

"The committee therefore suggests the adoption of a different method of classification and recommends that future ranking committees be authorized to rank any number of players, not less than 100, by grouping them into classes of one or more to each class, according to the judgment of the committee, the ranking to commence with Class 1. By way of illustration the plan might be applied to this year's list with the following result:

Class 1—R. N. Williams 2d.
Class 2—W. M. Johnston.
Class 3—George M. Church, R. Lindley Murray.
Class 4—Ichiya Kumagae, Clarence J. Griffin, Watson M. Washburn.
Class 5—Willis E. Davis.
Class 6—J. J. Armstrong.
Class 7—Dean Mathey, Harold A. Throckmorton, Karl Behr.

In addition to the report of the committee to compile regulations for ranking there will be another report presented to the Executive Committee. This will be made by E. C. Conlin as chairman of the committee authorized by the annual meeting to proceed with the organization of a national umpires association. Other members are Paul W. Gibbons of Philadelphia and George W. Wightman of Boston. They have already devoted much time to the details involved and are expected to present specific recommendations for approval by the Executive Committee.

Will Approve Schedule.

Approval of the schedule for 1917 will be the most important business to come before the meeting of the Executive Committee. Applications for sanctioned tournaments, including many events for juniors and boys, have been received in large numbers. The decision of the annual meeting to play the national doubles championship in one tournament complicates the award of dates because it adds an important event to the comparatively short period preceding the national singles championship.

With the large number of dates to be sanctioned this year some conflicts are inevitable, but so far as possible tournaments are being scheduled to avoid local conflicts. The various sections of the country and other associations belonging to the U. S. N. L. T. A. are cooperating to arrange satisfactory local schedules.

The Salem Tennis Club of Salem, Ore., the Savannah Golf Club of Savannah, Ga., and the Mountain Lakes Club of Mountain Lakes, N. J., recently have been elected to membership in the U. S. N. L. T. A.

OPEN FOOTBALL DATES.

The New Utrecht High School football team has three open dates for the season of 1917. High schools having the following dates open: October 20, November 3 and November 10, are urged by New Utrecht's manager to communicate with A. S. Perlmutter, manager.

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR GOLF RULERS

Western President Thinks U. S. G. A. May Be Relegated Unless New Rules Come.

PUBLIC OPINION COUNTS

Charles F. Thompson, new president of the Western Golf Association, is positive in his views that the United States Golf Association has about outlived its usefulness. In an article appearing under his name in the *Golfers Magazine* Thompson writes:

"The public mind is educated quickly by events—slowly by argument. There is no use in arguing with those who hold the constitution of the United States Golf Association to be perfect, who will not harken to the voice of progress. The time has come for the procession to move on and leave all these, who, although powerful, fortunately are but few in number.

"The outstanding and apparent fact is that the days of the U. S. G. A. to be considered the national association are numbered unless its controlling powers harken to the voice of public opinion.

"Individuals may plan and direct and imagine they are masters of the situation. But this is not so. Public opinion is the greatest force in this country. At times this public opinion seems apathetic and indifferent and at such times the individuals control and thus eventually get to assume they are the masters. But presently sentiment becomes aggressive and sweeps away the barriers, carrying with it these self-appointed rulers. This seems the ultimate outcome with the U. S. G. A.

"This also is what probably will happen to the stymie, and the lost ball lost hole rule in match play. For public opinion is aroused against the non-voting, non-progressive, non-&c., plan of U. S. G. A. governmental control.

"Those who should by rights be entitled to vote want the stymie abolished; they want many other things; and as they can't get their votes counted by the U. S. G. A. tellers they seem imbued with the idea of forming a new government in which they all can have something to say. The golfing public having been ruled long enough, to their thinking, seem disposed to do a little ruling themselves.

"Discontent with precedent sets up new precedent. Haskell followed no precedent but evolved a new principle of golf ball construction which has become universal in its application. Are golf legislators less courageous than golf players?

"You can't plant a new crop in an old field until you clear away the stubble. That's what is the matter with the U. S. G. A. There is too much stubble. That's what is the matter with the rules. There is too much stubble.

"Nothing can be improved if men will not try. Anything can be bettered if imagination be the architect and determination the constructor. An entirely new golf organization, built on modern and up to date plans, would be far better than to attempt to patch up an old and imperfect structure, venerable and honored by tradition though it may be.

BOYS HOLD UNIQUE GERMANTOWN SHOW

Best Trick Dog and Cleanest Dog Are Awarded Prizes by Judges.

An innovation in dogdom was the show in Germantown, Philadelphia, last week held under the auspices of the Boys' Club. Seventeen canines went before the judges, but they were not judged according to the rules of the American Kennel Club. The boys had rules and points of their own and the classes were for the cleanest dog, the largest dog, the smallest dog, the blackest dog, trick dog and the best plain everyday dog.

Trixie, shown by Edwin H. Anderson, which had been bathed and scrubbed before entering the ring, won the blue for being the cleanest dog of the show. San Toy, benched by Howard Buchanan, was all dolled up and took second prize, and Bonnie, owned by James Dracup, received third prize.

Jack, owned by Ralph Milner, was the best plain dog. The judges liked him a wee better than they did Rowdy, benched by Russell Hearl.

The largest dog was Shamrock, belonging to James McLaughlin, and the smallest was Prince, owned by George Brandau.

JUNIOR WANDERERS LOSE.

Defeated by Berkeley-Irving Hockey Team in Rink, 9 to 0.

Berkeley-Irving School's hockey team gained an easy victory over the Junior Wanderers' seven yesterday in the St. Nicholas Rink by a score of 9 to 0. The attack of the Wanderers was strong, but the goal tender, Bluhm, proved weak. He let several easy shots go by him. Byrne was the star of the contest, scoring three goals. Fish and Stiz each scored two.

THE LINEUP.

Berkeley (9).		Wanderers (0).
Straus	Goal	Bluhm
Bartran	Point	Wile
R. Stiz	C. P.	Ahrens
Byrne	Rover	Stonehill
Bernhan	Centre	Trust
Fish	L. W.	Oppenheimer
Levison	R. W.	Marshall

Goals first period—R. Stiz, Byrne 2, Bernhan, Fish. Goals second period—R. Stiz, Byrne, Fish, Levison. Substitute—De Cordova for Bartran. Referee—Mr. Nathan, Cutler School. Time of periods—20 minutes.

LEONIA GIRLS WIN TITLE.

Carry Off Basketball Championship in Jersey League.

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 10.—The Leonia High School girls' basketball team won the northern New Jersey interscholastic championship this afternoon by defeating the Hackensack High School girls in the final game, 16 to 14. Hackensack was the favorite and led up to within the last few minutes of play. Leonia came along with a sensational spurt and won by a single basket.

GOLF "PRO" CHANGES HOME.

After Nine Years Norton Leaves Trenton Club.

Jimmy Norton, for the last nine years golf professional at Trenton, has accepted a similar position with the New Britain club and will leave for his new home immediately. Clarence Shakespeare, who was assistant to Norton, will take up the duties at Trenton.

George Thompson, another professional, has found a berth at Sunningdale.

BASKETBALL TO-DAY.

New York will play Jersey City in the Interstate Basketball League championship series at Manhattan Casino this afternoon. The Jersey five was beaten by the locals earlier in the season.

CHANGE EXPECTED IN TYPE OF BULLDOGS

Experts Say Loose Shoulders and Wabbly Elbows Will Soon Disappear.

MAY RESEMBLE DONALD

That the next few years will see a marked change in the conformation of the bulldog is the opinion of noted experts. Some of them go so far as to say that the next generation of the breed will more closely resemble Sir William Verner's Donald, the first American champion, than any that have been exhibited since 1880.

They will not be as leggy as Donald and they will be a great deal lower and more compact, but the exaggerated shoulders which have been in vogue for several years will disappear.

For several years it has been the custom of judges to bestow highest honors on those possessing the strongest looking shoulders. Aware of this, fanciers have resorted to all sorts of tricks and devices to bring about this effect. As a result hundreds of the breed have been literally malformed. The judges didn't compel them to walk enough in the ring and therefore failed to detect their loose shoulders and wabbly elbows.

"Spreaders" Not Necessary.

"Spreaders" have been used under the shoulders and the elbows pulled out and distorted to such an extent that they have lost much of their natural makeup. While the loose shoulders brought about by these means have given them the appearance of tremendous strength it has caused them to wabble on the walk. This weakness has been detected recently and penalized. At the recent Westminster show Charles G. Hopton, one of the best known judges in the country and owner and breeder of the first American bred champion, La Ambassadeur, turned down many former winners because of these defects, but his decisions met with the approval of a majority of the lovers of the breed.

The original bulldog was a strong massive fellow, with tremendous shoulders and long rangy body, but not one of his breed which was used as bull baiters would get a V. H. C. at any of the present day shows. Donald, which was the best lightweight in England before Sir William Verner brought him here, probably would be one of the first to get "the gate" by our judges. Neither would Mr. Mason's Noble, which was declared the best in 1881, have a chance of victory in these nineteenth century shows. He too, was too leggy.

Col. Thayer Developed Breed.

The breed has changed considerable since then. Its first change came in 1885 when Col. John E. Thayer of Harvard took hold of the breed. With Blister and a dozen other dogs and bitches he developed the finer points of the breed. Blister, which he got from George Raper, was one of the best bitches of that time. Except that she was long of back she resembled our present day champions and she didn't have loose shoulders or wabbly elbows. Instead, her shoulders were exceptionally strong; but they were naturally so, for no device or trick had been used to strengthen them. So good was she that from 1885 to 1890 she was declared the best of her breed.

In 1890 the Bulldog Club was formed. This, too, helped to improve the breed. The next year R. B. Sawyer of Milwaukee carried off premier honors with Harper. By 1893 the breed had increased 50 per cent., and five years later the American Kennel Club gave it a new classification. With the beginning of the twentieth century began a new regime. In 1900 Joseph B. Vandergrift of Pittsburg brought out his famous Housewife. Some veteran experts declare that she was the best of her sex ever exhibited in this country. She possessed none of the exaggerations such as one sees in some bulldogs these days when excess of some property approaches the conformation which marks monstrosity. She was a bitch of great strength, with all the characteristics of a dog.

The recent death of the famous champion Leone Hazelwyn, J. Cooper Mott's wonderful bitch, marked the passing of the last of the old type of English bulldog, which is so much in desire by breeders in this country, but breeders are confident that the next decade will bring forth even a better type than the much heralded old time champions.

DELMONTE POLOISTS WIN.

Foxhall Keene Fails to Appear—Heckscher on Field.

CORONADO, Cal., March 10.—The first game of the Hotel Del Coronado polo competition was won to-day by the Delmonte four from the Coronado team, 14½ to 3. Foxhall Keene, who was scheduled to play on the Delmonte team, did not appear, and Alvin Untermyer of Riverside took his place. Keene's rating is 10 goals and Untermyer's 2.

Delmonte was given two goals by handicap instead of conceding 6, as would have been the case with the first lineup. Even with the change, however, Delmonte outclassed Coronado. M. Heckscher, the New York player, who arrived last night, played his first game of the season, appearing on the Coronado team.

FAMOUS CHAMPION BULLDOG IS DEAD

J. Cooper Mott's Leone Hazelwyn Passes Away at Age of Twelve Years.

Champion Leone Hazelwyn, one of the greatest bulldogs that ever came to this country, is gone the way of all good dogs. She died recently at the Long Island kennel of her owner, J. Cooper Mott.

It was doubtful if ever there has been an English bulldog brought to this country which could take the measure of Hazelwyn when she was at her best. Repeatedly she won the trophy for the best dog or bitch of any breed in the show at some of the largest fixtures, including the Westminster.

Hazelwyn was a bitch of tremendous bone, big ribbed, deep brisket, short coupled body and possessing a nipper that could not be much improved on. She was about 12 years old when she died, and until a few months ago she was lively and active and in the best of condition.

Mr. Mott, who a few years ago was one of the most active English bulldog breeders in America, contemplates the purchase of Verity Verax, a bitch which he hopes will take the place of his famous champion. Verity Verax is said by competent judges to be one of the best of her breed in the country. She excels particularly in head properties. She has a wonderful turnup of under jaw and a wrinkled foreface that is not only broad and deep, but has an expression so much to be desired in her breed. She is heavy of bone, low of ground, has a tremendous spring of rib, a good cut up of loin, and it takes a hypercritical judge of the breed to fault her seriously in any one particular.

Verity Verax made her best win when, under the ownership of Wex Jones, she won the trophy for the best dog or bitch of any breed in show at the Plainfield Kennel Club fixture last September. There she defeated a number of champions of various breeds. Previous to this she was returned best non sporting dog or bitch in show at the Queensboro Kennel Club A. K. C. exhibition in Astoria, L. I.

Dr. George Anderson of this city is her present owner. He is a sound judge of a bulldog, having brought out such a good one as Champion St. Vincent Khartoum. In his estimation Verity Verax is the best all round, point for point, bulldog he ever owned.

Mr. Mott has been identified with the bulldog fancy for a number of years, but recently has not been an exhibitor at the bench shows.

Fanciers who heard of his intention of buying Verity Verax were elated as they believe she will induce him to again take an active interest in showing bulldogs, and possible be the means of again establishing a kennel of bulldogs which will take the place of its famous predecessors.

AT SEA REGARDING YACHT RACE PLANS

Tensity of International Situation Holding Up Many Regatta Committees.

WOULD DO PATROL DUTY

Regatta committees of leading yachting and motor boat organizations, with stress on the latter class, are not loath to confess that they are somewhat at sea with regard to plans for racing this summer. The tensity of the international situation is responsible for that condition. If war were declared on Germany a good many yacht clubs would abandon competition and most of the power boat clubs would devote themselves to coast patrol work.

Many members of the New York Yacht Club are at work upon the enrolment movement in the Naval Reserve and have volunteered their boats and services. The yachting organizations would lack, in case of actual war conditions, the leaders of the sport.

In 1898, at the outbreak of the Spanish war, the New York Yacht Club for the first time in its history postponed its annual cruise and the racing as well. The feeling in New York, expressed by George A. Cormack, secretary of the organization, is that the same conditions would hold true in the case of war with Germany.

Such racing men as Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Robert W. Emmons 2d, Junius Morgan, George F. Baker, Jr., Mortor F. Plant, Col. Butler Duncan, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Hermann Oelrichs, are already at work upon the coast patrol movement.

The Eastern Yacht Club has started out to build and volunteer the services of a coast patrol unit and, if war comes, has offered the club house and property at Marblehead. This would immediately preclude this organization from entering the yachting game.

The United States power squadrons started out early in the fall to organize a cruise from Boston to Bar Harbor, Me., and with over 100 power boats from all parts of the country this cruise would have been one of the leading yachting events of the year; but the organization has voted to postpone this cruise if war comes.

The New York Yacht Club has announced the date for the spring cup races at Glen Cove, June 28, the Glen Cove Cup races at Glen Cove, July 7, and the fall regatta for September 7. The annual cruise will come in August, the date to be announced later. Three years ago on the cruise the King's cup race, sailed during the cruise at Newport, was called off owing to the war conditions in Europe and out of respect to King George.

From present indications the new class P trophy to be sent over by Sir Thomas Lipton to replace the one won by former Commodore Allen C. Jones of the Boston Yacht Club, after seven years of racing, will not be in the hands of the Corinthian Yacht Club, the custodians, until after the war situation clears.

This will not stop the racing for it, however, if the men interested in the class and the Corinthian Club decide when the time comes to go ahead. No word has been received from Sir Thomas Lipton, as yet, as to what he intends to do, although some months ago it was expected by those in charge of the trophy that the cup would be in this country by the opening of spring.

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