CAR UPSETS; DRIVER KILLED

Victim Is Pinned Beneath Wreck In Ditch; Wife Injured

Lyle W. Damm, 24, of 2965 Sixteenth street, Detroit, is dead today of injuries received early Sunday when the machine he was driving overturned in a water filled ditch on Southfield road near Nine Mile road, pinning him and his 23 year old wife, Helen, beneath the car. Damm died instantly of a broken neck. His wife escaped serious injury.

Nearly an hour passed before Mrs. Damm attracted a passing motorist by her screams. It was necessary to tow the machine away to extricate Mrs. Damm and the body of her husband. An attempt was made to revive him by artificial respiration. The body was removed to the Ashley Undertaking Parlors, Hazel Park.

Mrs. Damm told deputies who investigated that her husband was blinded by the lights from a northbound machine and forced from the highway.

The dead man was the son of John A. Damm, of 3965 Sixteenth street, Detroit, with whom he and his wife made their home.

NEW SUSTAINED SPEED MARK SET

All records for sustained speed, previously held by American cars, were shattered recently on the Monthlery track near Paris, France, when a 12-cylinder sleeve-valve Voisin was driven 30,000 kilometers in 224 hours, 39 minutes, 58.78 seconds, for an average speed of 82.97 miles per hour.

The engine of the Voisin is the same type used in all Willys-Knight cars built by the Willys-Overland Co., manufacturers of cars employing sleeve-valve engines.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Glenna Collett Had Golf Forced On Her, And Now She's The Best Of American Woman Players

BY PHILIP MARTIN

BECAUSE of a mother's desire for her to take up a game becoming a girl, Glenna Collett forsook baseball, her favorite sport up to the time she was 14 years old, to launch upon a career in golf.

Today, 12 years later, Miss Collett stands out as women's paramount golfer. She is the women's Bobby Jones of green and fairway.

They said Glenna had beginner's luck when she first addressed a golf ball, 12 years ago. Her father was among those who watched her drive that first ball straight and true down the fairway. Inwardly, he felt that her athletic training had something to do with the easy rhythm and power of her swing. Then followed lessons from able tutors.

Five years later, 1922 was the year, Glenna won the national championship, defeating Mrs. W. A. Gavin, a British player, 5 and 4 over the Country Club course at White Sulphur Springs, Va. In 1925, Miss Collett again was national champion, winning from Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser by the overwhelming margin of 9 and 8 at the St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Collett captured the national championship for the third time by downing Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago in the finals at Hot Springs, Va. In defense of her crown this past season at Oakland Hills, Detroit, she was successful in turning back the challenges of Miss Maureen Orcutt, Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs. O. S. Hill, the women's western champion, and Mrs. Leona Pressler, twice winner of the women's western title.

Miss Collett has won every golf

GLENNA COLLETT

title of note, except the British championship. She's 26 now, and there is plenty of time for her to win that, and many others.

* * *

YOU'VE heard this expression in baseball dozens of times: "As Babe Ruth goes, so go the Yanks." A change here and there and the expression fits another sport: "As Bobby Jones goes, so go the major golf tournaments."

There can be no denial that golf of this country revolves about Robert Tyre Jones, the Atlanta barrister. He is the one great idol, the Babe Ruth of fairway and green. Galleries follow him faithfully and zealously, regardless of the weather, for the fan knows that Jones does both the steady and the sensational. When he goes well, the course rings with cheers. On his bad days—and Bobby has them occasionally—groans follow his jittering strokes.

Look back a few months to rock-strewn Pebble Beach, Calif. The stage was set for California's first national amateur championship, the rich event the Golden State had wanted for years. Every amateur of any talent at all made the trip west and California accepted them all with open arms. It gave Pacific coast golf enthusiasts an opportunity to watch Bobby Jones play, to cheer him on, they hoped, to his third straight national amateur championship.

Omaha sent out Johnny Goodman, a youth whose ability was his home section. He was elated over being drawn as Bobby Jones' opponent in the first round match, for it was an honor, indeed, to sacrifice one's self as a mere stepping stone for so great a person as the Atlantan.

The unbelievable happened; Jones lost to Goodman, who played a brave game to overcome the strain that seizes golfers who find themselves pitted against the master's game.

"As Jones goes, so goes the tournaments." Right there the bottom dropped out of things. Attendance and gate receipts dropped. All interest was lost. The idol was eliminated. Who cared about the outcome?

As a matter of information, Harrison Johnston, a mighty fine young golfer from Minneapolis, won the national amateur championship by defeating Dr. O. F. Willing in the final match.

End of the Trail—"Need any more talent for your motion-picture dramas?"

"We might use you. Had any experience at acting without audiences?"

"Acting without audiences is what brought me here."

—Stray Stories.

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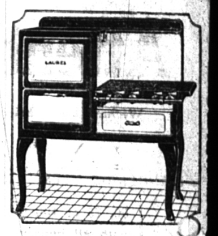

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SECRETARY OF PEOPLES' LOBBY URGES ABANDONING MODERN ARMS

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington.—"Who says the scrapping of armaments is only a dream?" asked Benjamin C. Marsh, scornfully, looking up from his executive secretarial desk at the Peoples' Lobby headquarters close by the capitol building.

"Oh, the militarists say so, do they?

"That just goes to show how far these old-fashioned militarists lag behind the times.

"Yes, I know. They assure us that we always will have wars.

BENJAMIN C. MARSH

"Well, I don't dispute that.

"Where our militarists make their big mistake is in assuming that we always shall fight with armorclads and TNT, any more than we fight now with bows and arrows.

"We shall fight in future with disease germs and gas and other modern improvements.

* * *

"Why keep up an expensive navy and a high-priced land force to scatter a few cans of bacteria where they will do the most good? In fact, for such purposes, a navy is worth nothing at all. Planes are far better, for a tithe the cost.

"Experts question if an aviator, flying at an altitude beyond the reach of anti-aircraft batteries, can score many bull's-eyes with explosive bombs. Maybe he can't, but he can scatter epidemics wherever he goes, and leave them to spread themselves.

"Certainly armament reduction is practical. It would be impractical not to reduce; not to abandon present-day armaments entirely, indeed. They have lost their usefulness.

"That's why this disarmament talk makes me laugh.

"It's as if the tribesmen had met and agreed to stop fighting with stone hatchets when metal swords, with sharp edges, came into style."

* * *

And Secretary Marsh of the People's Lobby forsees one of these wars, with deadly microbes, et cetera, for the United States?

"Why, yes," answered the "people's lobbyist," "at the present rate I do.

"It is not so much that we are gaining control of every thing everywhere that irritates the rest of the world with us. It is not so much that, as our pretense that we are doing it for the others' own good.

"Perhaps 'hypocrisy' is an inexact word to describe our attitude. Rather, we are self-deceived.

"The Pilgrim Fathers originally came here, in reality, looking for a place to exploit. But they considered themselves religious. They had embodied their idea in their very faith. A vicarious atonement! Somethin- for nothing!—for them. Having made a success of this policy, as they were piously convinced, with providence itself, their aim was to spread the same gospel, for their own benefits, throughout the new world.

"We, their successors, are still carrying on the good work.

"We have finished, here in this country, to be sure; so now we are expanding all over the face of the earth."

* * *

"We are joined by the British in our evangel," observed the secretary, "partly because they are forcing their partnership on us, and partly because, inasmuch as they already had made a considerable start in the same direction before we were in a position to branch out so successfully, they are able to contribute something worth while.

"The English know they are on the down grade and are anxious to tie up with us. As for ourselves, we have a kindly feeling for the old country, at that.

"It is a pretty good combination, too.

"England has given efficient government and many advantages to the possessions she has annexed. Her influence on us should be beneficial. We are wholly irresponsible.

"This is a mistake on our part. Where we go, it is to our interest to create prosperity, to make customers for our goods, but our pioneers in the development of others' resources can't see it. 'Exploitation' is their whole creed."

* * *

"And we imagine we can get away with such a program indefinitely!" summed up Secretary Marsh.

And can't we?

"I doubt it," said the secretary. "Ultimately I predict that our Wards will rebel.

"We might jump on a rebellion here, and another rebellion there, and put them down one after another. However, sooner or later the rebels will be apt to unite. Germany, Russia and Japan, for example, would make a formidable team. China, too! She must be reckoned with finally. Remember, I'm looking a quarter of a century or so ahead."

For that matter, we shall be no weakling of a nation, either.

"Judging from our present tendency," rejoined the secretary, "I venture the guess that we will be mighty soft.

"Let an exceedingly fatal epidemic of some laboratory-bred disease break out in a dozen of our biggest cities at once, and I fancy the howl will go up, 'We don't mind fair fighting, but this is too much! Let's quit!'"

SQUEAK EXPENSIVE IN NEW SOUND SHOW

A squeak cost First National Pictures, Inc., the sum of five thousand dollars during the filming of "Young Nowheres," the newest Richard Barthelmess vehicle at the Birmingham Theatre Friday.

The scene was laid in a night court in New York; the setting included a fence, broken by a swinging gate, which separated the spectators from the judge's bench. Half a day was consumed in filming and recording the scenes showing Barthelmess as the elevator boy who is arrested on circumstantial evidence. In the scene the star, at the termination of his hearing, makes his exit through the swinging gate.

The scene was rehearsed for several hours and then filmed. No one noticed anything unusual, but when the daily "rushes" were viewed in the studio rooms a rasping, grating squeak was heard as the gate swung back into position. The entire mood of the scene was spoiled by the obstreperous hinge with the result that another half day—at the cost of five thousand dollars in Uncle Sam's new mintage—was spent in retaking the scene.

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