

Miss Glenna Collett Wins National Golf Championship by Defeating Mrs. Gavin, 6 and 4

Nineteen-Year-Old Providence Girl Plays a Brilliant Game

North and South and Eastern Title Holder Outdrives Her British Opponent After Poor Start and Has Little Difficulty Winning, Once in the Lead

By Ray McCarthy
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 30.—This is the year of youthful championship in golf. Sarazen and Sweetser are just past twenty. To-day Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, a girl of only nineteen years, added the woman's national championship to her long string of brilliant achievements by defeating Mrs. William A. Gavin, of England, decisively in the final round of thirty-six holes here. The score of the match was 6 up and 4 to play.

Miss Collett well deserves to be called the marvelous maid of the golfing world. In this one season she had won three important tournaments—the North and South, the Eastern and the National—as well as sundry other titles and trophies. One of her most notable triumphs last year was her victory in the Berthelmy Cup meeting, when she defeated the great Cecil Partridge, of England.

The American girl's wonderful win to-day was due principally to her long driving and her long hitting in the matter of hard hitting, there isn't a woman in the world—not even the great Cecil, who surpasses her. To-day she started playing the odd ball against her opponent. Her driving was so long and so accurate that it gave the New England miss a fine chance to get home easily on practically every hole and get par or better on most of the holes.

Careless at Start
Miss Collett's short gas was somewhat erratic and ragged on the outgoing journey of the morning round, but eventually she tightened up in this respect and when she began picking off from tee to green—as she did on the incoming nine—there was nothing to the contest but a parade. In justice to Mrs. Gavin, it must be stated that she was not playing up to her usual game or as well as she has played in her previous matches here.

Undoubtedly, her opponent's long driving was disconcerting. There is no joy in having to play the odd ball at that time. And Mrs. Gavin had to do exactly that on virtually every shot. Experienced as she is in tournament play and despite her keen resourcefulness, the Englishwoman eventually got to pressing in hard trying to hold her own. She probably tried hard not to do so. But when you see your opponent yards ahead of you constantly the temptation to press is generally too strong. As the match progressed Mrs. Gavin could not refrain from hurrying her back swing. And because the outswings in coming back she must always time the stroke perfectly to get good results.

Yesterday, playing against Mrs. Jackson, her timing and co-ordination were perfect and she was scoring big points. But after Miss Collett had settled down to a steady-going albeit brilliant game after the turn in the morning, there was little doubt as to the result of this struggle. Miss Collett started badly and playing in a rather careless manner allowed her opponent to keep right with her almost to the turn. The fourth hole was characteristic of the way in which the younger player did the first nine holes. There was just short of the green with two remarkable shots with the wood.

Mrs. Gavin struggled to get home in 3 and yet won the hole with a 5, when Glenna took no less than 4 to get down from a distance of thirty yards.

Plays Ninth Hole Poorly
At the ninth, after a herculean drive, she failed to hit her iron shot firmly enough and was short of the green. She took 11, but her opponent, who didn't play all of the outgoing holes in this manner. She got a good 4 on the tenth, as did Mrs. Gavin. She had a good 5 on the sixth and a good 3 on the eighth.

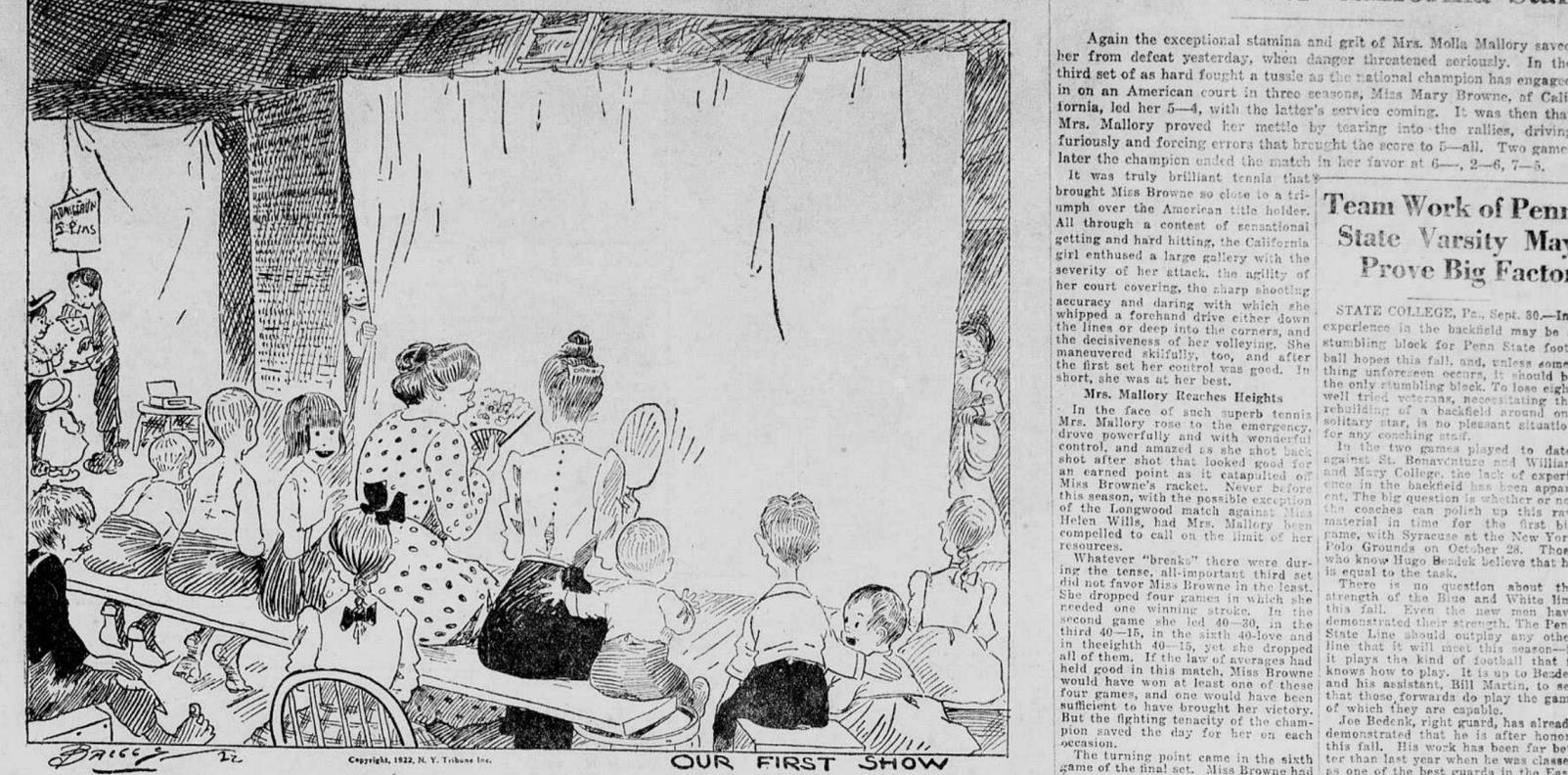
But, turning home, it was a different story entirely. From there on Miss Collett not only continued to drive well, but she was ramming her iron well right to the pin and playing a beautiful short game. Then Mrs. Gavin relinquished her own game and proceeded to attempt to rival the hard-hitting Providence girl. In so doing she made a fatal mistake.

She began to hunt trouble for herself and she found it plenty. While Miss Collett was moving along with precision and brilliance getting par on nearly every hole. Mrs. Gavin was wandering badly. She dropped hole after hole with rapid succession on this incoming nine. Her driving was now on the line and she was undercutting her iron shots. Her misses, while not too frequent, were, in the light of Miss Collett's play, in the many, and at the sixteenth, or water hole, proceeded to badly by driving two balls into the lake.

The British woman did manage to pull herself together at the seventeenth hole and to play the last two holes on a par with Miss Collett. Nevertheless she was six down at the end of the morning round, on which Miss Collett, coming in at fifty yards, had made a score of 81. These were the cards:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Miss Collett: 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81. Mrs. Gavin: 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

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OUR FIRST SHOW

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Weissmuller Easily Accounts for National Swimming Honors

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WILLIAMS OVERHELMS
Hamilton 41 to 0
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 30.—Williams vanquished Hamilton by the score of 41 to 0 in its opening game of the season here to-day. The visitors from New York State were completely outclassed. The Purple attack swept them back for six touchdowns and three string men were outplaying them as the game neared its end.

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