IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of the Return From Europe of Mrs. Seixas and Her Daughter-She Hears of Golfing Success of Miss Griscom and Her Niece

DID you hear that Mrs. Theodore Seixas and Amelie had returned late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, of this city. rope early in the summer, you know, and had planned to stay over there until and na decision of the state of typhoid rever, and of course they wired his wife and daughter and they came home. Mr. Seixas is doing very well now, I am glad to say, and will doubt-less recover more quickly now that his and daughter have come home. And must be a great relief to them to

d him better.
The Seixas family live at 5215 Wis-bloken avenue, Germantown, and The Seixas family live at the Seixas family

AM always so interested when I terday I was told that Miss Pansy Gris-com and her niece, Polly Griscom, were the winners last week of the two-ball foursome tournament held up at the Masquamicut (some name, ien't it? I hope I spelled it right) Golf Club, at Watch Hill. The Griscoms are all up there for the summer, Mrs. Clement Griscom, Miss Pansy's nother and Mr. Rod Griscom, her brother, who is Polly's father. Polly came out last season, you remember, and had a beautiful time. Mr. Griscom gave a large dinner dance for her at Dolobran, in Haverford, shortly before they left for Watch Hill, where they spend most of their sunmars.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Noil, 1844

North Seventeenth street, will leave to-day on a motor trip to Canada.

The marriage of Miss Sara Caroline Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swartz, of Doylestown, Pa., to the Rev. Roland Bruce Lutz, pastor of the Temple Fresbyterian Church of this city, took place yesterday at the home of the bride sparents. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Charles Gerliner, a schoolmate of the bridegroom. After thoir wedding trip the Rev. and Mrs. Lutz will live at 1319 North Franklin street. com and her niece, long discounties the winners last week of the two-ball foursome tournament held up at the Masquamicut (some name, isn't it? I hope I spelled it right) Golf Club, at

GREAT many Philadelphians took A great many Philadelphians took part in the golf tournament at Narragansett Pler last week. In fact Narragansett Pler last week. In fact Narragansett is more Philadelphian than any other resort save Cape May, it glwsys seems to me (if you get what I mean, I acknowledge the sentence is muchly involved). Among those who played were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. John Fell, Mrs. Plunkett Stewart, Phil Randolph, Jr., Plunkett Stewart, Phil Randolph, Jr., Bunn, Master Thomas Farrity, Master Prancis Cologne, Master Richard Coulter and Masier Buddle Lynder.

Mrs. Neil Coulter, of 5120 Hadfield were Mrs. Richard W. Pooley and I were for the fourth birthday anniversary of her niece, Miss Florence Evelyn Bunn, of 5240 Catharian rine street and recently of Memphis, Tenn. The guests included Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Helen Higgins, Miss Lonnette Lynder, Miss Enlice in honor of Miss Kathryn Seltzer, whose marriang to Mr. William Stanley Musselman will take place September 1 in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Neil Coulter, of 5120 Hadfield were her home yes terday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her niece, Miss Florence Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Helen Higgins, Miss Memphis, Miss Dorothy Tyson and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman gave a novelty shower at the former's home on Stanbridge street in honor of Miss Kathryn Seltzer, whose marriang to Mr. William Stanley Musselman will take place September 1 in St. John's Episcopal Church.

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TATHERINE OGDEN is down at KATHERINE OGDEN is down at Cape May for a few days staying with Theodora Lillie. She looked perfectly stunning the other day at the Golf Club, wearing a burnt orange skirt, with one of those striped sweaters which are so in mode this season. This one was a combination of orange, brown and white. Then she wore a light tan felt hat, and you know how smart she looked with her dark hair and bright short of the looked with her dark hair and bright short of the looked with her dark hair and bright short or the looked with her dark hair and bright

She and Theodora and Ethel Builey were on the beach together on Sunday in bathing suits which really were almost too pretty to hide in the water. Theodora's was a blue and white striped gingham, and Katherine were a red and white checked gingham suit, with red shoes and stockings to match. Ethel's

litical club which is to be built at the Capital City. Mrs. Hoffman is greatly Capital City. Mrs. Hoffman is greatly interested in it. you know, and a number of New York women are, too, but I have not heard of one Philadelphia woman who has put her name down on the list of founders. Every founder pays a thousand dollars and the Philadelphia women seem to think that's mather steep, as they would not have return much occasion to use such a club. very much occasion to use such a club. When Mrs. Haffman was on here visit-ing Mrs. Sullivan she asked Janet ing Mrs. Sullivan sne assess Richards to talk at a luncheon given City. To a number of leading women, but to a number of leading women, but road women do not seem to be enthusinstic about it.

MARLIE was walking along with Aunt Lily shortly after the wee sister, for whose advent he had prayed for many long days, had arrived at the Forrest Inn, Eaglesmere. "Auntie," said he, "have you a liftle girl" "No, darling," said Auntie, "Well, would you like to have one?" he insisted "Yes, of course I would "said Aunt Lily, "Well, you better get your order in soon, 'cause it took an awful long time to get ours." NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

an engagement of interest is that of Marguerite Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Ty Duan, of Ardmere, and Mr. N. En Stockton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stockton, of 2300 Pine street. Stockton is a brother of Mrs. Hol-dand.

Miss Mildred W. Longstreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Longstreth, of the Belgravia, is spending several weeks at Northeast Harbor, Me. Mrs. Burrows Sloan, of Orchard Hill. Ardmore, who with her family are oc-cupying Graydon, their cottage at Watch Hill, R. L. was one of the hostesses last week at the dance given by the mem-bers of the Mesquamicut Golf Club for the host. the benefit of the Watch Hill Yacht

Mrs. Henry Pepper Vaux and her daughter, Miss Alice Vaux, of Portledge, Rosemont, left has week for Watch Hill, R. I. where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Vaux will

Miss Rachel Fitler, daughter of Mr.
And Mrs. William W. Fitler, of 1600
Walnut atreet, and Gulphmont, Villanova, left on Monday for Saranac Lake
in the Advisorder Monday

nova, left on Monday for Saranac Lake in the Adirondack Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of 500s Mrs. Fitler are on an extensive motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr., of 210 Pine street, who have been street, who have been spending a part of the suppure at Cane.

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May, will leave on Friday by motor for Paul Smiths, N. Y., where they will smiths, N. Y., where they will smiths, N. Y., where they will be accompanied by Miss George Fales Baker, of Old Cakes, Rosemont. They will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Jeanes, Mr. Frederick C. Schaeffer and Mr. William B. Newlin, Jr.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener entertained at luncheon on Monday at the Muen-ohinger King Among her guests were her son-in-haw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter R. Leidy, and Mr., and Mrs. George D. Widener.

Miss Frances A. Crawford, of 1906 Banson street, left last week for the famestown, R. I., where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her brother, Mr. Alan Crawford, at Stoneledge, their summer home at Jamestown.

and Mrs. William Findlag Brown

of 21 Summit avenue, Chesta t Hill, will return today from Atlantic City, where they spent the week-end as the fuests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. W. Holton, of this city, at their cottage, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fletcher, merly of this city, now living in Cali-nia, who are spending some months to are receiving congratulations on birth of a daughter. Mrs. Fletcher

Mrs. John Dorrance and Dr. George Morris Dorrance, of 2025 Walnut street, are spending the summer at Spring Lake.

Mrs. George B. McHugh, of 952 John-ston street, has returned to her home from a visit to Wildwood as a guest of her brother, who has apartments there her brother, who for the eummer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, of 1107 Couman street, Burholme, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion M. Brown, to Mr. E. Walton Lightcap, of Germantown.

I AM always so interested when I hear of Philadelphians winning championships and tournaments. Yes-championships and tournaments. Yes-championships and the last week in August at Cape May.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Mrs John Griggs has returned to her barely Baltimore avenue, have as their guests Mrs Benjamin Meyers and her daughter Miss Margaretts Meyers and her Mrs. William O'Neil, of West Main

Mr. and Mrs. Dorff Moore, of 6233 Jefferson street, are spending a few weeks at Belgrade Lakes, Mc. Miss Marie McGowan, of 12 South Forty-third street, has returned to her home after visiting friends in Chicago and Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitney, of the Pasadena Apartments, have left on an extended tour through the New England States.

ALONG THE READING

Mrs. William Chester Yerkes, of 6604 Lawnton avenue, Oak Lane, has re-turned from a short stay in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ricco, of Church road, East, and New Second street, near Elkins Park, are spending the summer abroad. The Riccos' country house was formerly the Charles Hammond prop-

Mrs Charles C. Watt, of Wayne avenue and West Hortter street, and Mrs. Howard Ketcham, 239 Harvey street, have motored to Eaglesmere for two

Mr. H. H. Jones. Thorpes lane and Wister street, has returned from spend-ing a week at Sea Island, N. J.

Miss Bessie Why, 315 Church lane, is traveling through the West. Miss Jen-nie Why and Mr. Stanley Why have gone to Maryland and Washington, D.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Spurgeon, 508 Locust avenue, will be glad to hear that Mr. Spurgeon is re-covering from his recent serious opera-Miss Stella Young, 546 East Tulpe-hocken street, and Miss Adele McClirr, of Pitman, N. J., will leave on Saturday to spend a week in Ocean City.

FRANKFORD

mainder of the summer. Mr. Vaux will Mr. and Mrs. Samueller of the East Tioga street, announce the engagement.

Mrs. Packet Fitter deachter of Mr. Pratt, to Mr. George Austin Evans.

Mrs. Mary Railey, of 4215 Salem street, is spending a fortnight in Wildwood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Clair Ubil, of Pasadena, Calif., who have been guests of Miss Katharine Ubil, of Up-

shoes and stockings to match. Ethel's ent was of purple silk jersey, and was worn with a white leather belt and a cap of purple silk.

Helen Sewell, who is staying with Lysbeth Boyd at the Chalfonte, was in the water on Sunday wearing a suit of black panne velvet and a pale blue silk handkerchief about her hair. She looked sweet.

I HEAR that Mrs. Francis Burrell Hoffman invited Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun, of Washington, to go on to Southampton last Monday and, Mr. Ray McGovern, Mr. She may be seed to the sunday wearing a suit of black parameters of the Hoover food distribution.

Mr. Ethel's England States.

Miss Kitty Hatch, of 2733 Walnut street, is spending the summer with her grandparents in Chelses.

Mr. Alusforid Crosman, of Porty, withered in the shadow of a stern paralytic mother until the time of love and mating was past, appealed to his manhood. She had nobody their daughter, Miss Alice D. Forsythe, for Mr. A. Hurford Crosman, of Portink Porty She was associated with the Hamburg headquarters of the Hoover food distribution.

Mr. Edward Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Chestnut Burr, Miss Mary Snyder, Miss Andels Murphy. Miss Mary Snyder, Miss Andels Murphy. Miss Mary Snyder, Miss Anan Redland, Mr. Eran Pundt, Mr. Bay McGovern, Mr. Bay McGov

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Byrne, for-merly of Stonehurst, are spending the summer at Atlantic City.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

The End of a Feud

By MARTHA McC. WILLIAMS Miss Sue dropped in upon her gossip, Mrs. Manuy, while that lady was washing up breakfast things, to say, breathlessly: "Must be some truth in this talk of the world coming to an end! Actually, Liza Brown came to church last night with a beau-and who should the beau be but Prof. Mc-Goodin!"

"No!" Mrs. Manny cried. "Don't ask me to believe that! Why, she'd run if a man more than said 'Howdy' to her-and as for him-why, Brother Ren says he never recognizes the exstence of anything in less than six syl-

"I know, but I saw them-plain. Ile sure they made one stir in church. Don't have motored to Eaglesmere for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eddowes, of 444
Queen lane, are at Eaglesmere for three weeks. Mrs. Eddowes before her recent marriage was Miss Martha Why.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig M. Watt and their daughter. Miss Mary Watt, formerly of the month of August.

Mr. H. H. Jones. Thorpes lane and may be wild, but he knows what to do in a pinch, so here he steps out, beckons the other boys just the least bit-and there they had the whole congregation moving. Liza and the professor were be t-red, knowing what it all meant—I t when they had melted into the crows they seemed not to mind. How

know is, I walked home right behind em."
"What did they talk about?" Mrs. Manny broke in. Miss Sue giggled. "Stars, and the Chaldees, and the Babe in the Manger." she said. "Oh, he's got words a plenty, when he has the mind for 'em. Then stars really belonged last night— they were so big and bright, and looked Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pratt. of 1819
East Tioga street, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn
Pratt, to Mr. George Austin Evans.
Mr. and Mrs. Justus R. Holme, of
1204 Foulkrod street, are spending several weeks at Ocean Grove.

He were so big and bright, and looked to be just above the treetops."

"I do wonder—will that be a be?"

Mrs. Manny enswered reflectively.
"Nothing to hinder. Liza has got a nice property, besides her home. And he has money in the Building an' Loan—besides what he gets for fooling with

> boarding in the house so long-why, she's Jerry-on-the-spot." "She always is—about other peo-ple's business." Mrs. Manny commented

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Miss Dorothy Tyson and Mrs. Harold She spoke to him downtown one daynar he former's home on Stanbridge street in honor of Miss Kathryn Seltzer wheel.

Miss Sue nodded. saving. that rich. She can't have her claws on him very deep. But, mark my word, she'll hold to him like grim death. Somebody ought to tell Liza-she's so shy and home-keeping. I doubt if she has ever heard a word."

Multiply this conversation by near Hillside's stunned amaze over the churchgoing. Before next Sunday bets were laid on the event—covertly. because Jeff-Davis Perry took it upon himself to discountenance vigorously any making of the nascent romance a any making of the hase word carried sporting event. His word carried weight, socially and financially, albeit he was under thirty, and given to minding his own business. Somehow minding his own business. Somehow standing up for those who could not stand up for themselves appeared to him a vital part of his business. Men ought to fight their own battles-therefore McGoodin did not count, But land, for a few weeks, are spending a fortnight at Atlantic City, from where they will go to Germantown for a visit until returning to California early in September. stern paralytic mother until the time her service by the ancient fend between their grandfathers. It had been bitter enough, bloody enough, in the small boy Jeff-Devis had been taught to hate the name of Jones. As a man he laughed at that old rancor. However, Wiss Live with feel he.

ever. Miss Liza might feel her name hould not be bandled about by light ongues. She came to church Sunday night, as usual-but alone. And Jeff Davis took it upon him to walk home with her. He

had his reward, for seated on the step



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was a beautiful, foriorn something which cried plaintively: "If you're Cousin Liza, do please let me in! I've knocked till my knuckles are sore and nobody comes."

"Nep sleeps like the dead," Miss Liza interrupted. Jeff-Davis the meanwhile busy with her key, but not busy enough to keep from hearing the strange girl run on: "You don't know me but you know my name—I'm Jones—Sarah Southly—and I've run away to you because——"

There she stopped abruntly—the hall light, left burning, flooded the steps through the opened door; thus she saw Jeff-Davis plain—as he also saw the creature of his dreams. The dream-creature held out a hand to him, saying: "Of all things! To find you this way!" Then to Miss Liza: "You look kind enough to help us. I'm here because Aunt Penny vows I'll deserve death unless I give up Jeffy—all on account of some foolishness so long back everybody ought to have forgotten it."

"But—but Cousin Penny is your legal guardien. I don't know what to seventeen I met and loved Arthur servings." The takes such a little while," she said wanly. "You know, I'm a Jones inbred—mother and father were cousins. And—and when I was just seventeen I met and loved Arthur servings.

"But—but Cousin Penny is your le-gal guardian. I don't know what to do," Miss Liza gasped out, "except this -to take you in and give you some supper, then put you to bed. You look

fit to drop."

"Carried unanimously—with three cheers," Jeff Davis said before the girl could speak—the part about the rouscould speak t ing cheers was quite underbreath. He took both the girl's trembling hands and half carried her inside. But when he would have explained to Miss Liza she was not there. Very shortly she came back, led them to the dining-room, stately with its dark manogany and old silver. A table richly spread invited appetite. Love may take away appetite—but these lovers, being human and healthy, ate rejoicingly, looking happily at each other, while Miss Liza busled herself with the coffee—it had not

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I know, "Jeff Davis said, Feveral ly, clasping Surah's hand. Miss Lizz laid her own hand over theirs, saying him—with me—it brought on her stroke. The was killed in the troubles over Cuba."

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