VACATION HOME AT GLENSIDE BASED ON DEVOTION TO SINGLE-TAX IDEALS

Joseph Fels Bought Property, "People Moved Toward It and Made It Valuable," So His Widow Gives Unearned Profit Back to the Community.

BACK of the removal of the Vacation | Home for Jewish Working Girls, at 6041 Kingsessing avenue, to the old and picturesque estate of Judge Elcock, at Glenside, can be read the interesting story of how a wife, imbued with the ideas and ideals of her dead husband, is devoting her life to putting those ideas into practice and bringing those ideals to a fruitful realization.

More than a decade ago, Joseph Fels, More than a decade ago, Joseph Fels, millionaire soap manufacturer and single-lax apostle, bought a tract of land in what, at that time, was the wiids of Philadelphia. True, the city was growing in the drection of the tract, and the indications were that if it were held long snough it would some day increase in value. But it was admittedly a land speculation.

It proved a good one, however. In a littie while the city showed a marked tendsucy to expand in that direction. Pavements were laid, street cars began to
make their appearance, streets were
opened and now the tract, including cost
Kingsessing avenue and for which Mr.
Fels paid \$33,000, is in the heart of one of
the best residential sections of the city.
It was sold recently for \$106,000.

The \$7,000 worst on that transaction was

The \$67,000 profit on that transaction was what Mr. Fels would have regarded as uncarned increment. He would have considered that he had no right to it. He did nothing to earn or deserve it. He mersij bought a piece of land and waited. Opportunity to sell advantageously did not come in his lifetime and so the property became his wife's.

Since her husband's death Ars. Fels has left no stone unfurned to further the work that he started. To this end the \$67,000 made on the Kingsessing avenue property will be given back, in various ways. Not a cent of it will be used by Mrs. Fels. Part of it has already been leaves for the heavilles of the heavilles. spent for the beautiful old home at Glen-side. More will go to further the causes of single tax and suffrage, which Mrs. Fels regards as the "two big democratic issues before the world today." The re-mainder will be given over to the Zionist propaganda.

"If single tax, the only just method of taxation, obtained today, we would not of their lives during the summer there. have had this money." Mrs. Fels said at her bome. 364 Chestnut street, today, "but the idea of giving it to charity is loathesome. It really belongs to the public. They improved our property and

made it valuable by moving out in that direction and thus forcing improvements. The only just taxation is that based on

"Our endeavor is to make the home at Glenside, for working girls primarily of the Jewish faith, a real home. Modern improvements are being installed which will in no way interfere with the charming quaintness of the place. Again, this home will not be a chacitable institution. Every girl who comes there will pay her \$1 a week board, and every working girl, particularly of the Jewish faith, who needs a vacation is welcome."

Any one who has ever been out in the vicinity of Limeklin pike and Waverly road, Glenside, where the old Elicock mansion stands, must realize at once the ideal Our endeavor is to make the home at

sion stands, must realize at once the ideal spot this site affords for a vacation home. Built on a terraced rock, the stately mandon overlooks a rolling valley with a pic-uresque creek winding through it.

The tiny valley belongs to the estate and will be converted into a garden and tennis courts. To the left of the house a thick chestnut grove boasts scores of century-old trees, which make the place a grateful retreat on hot days. : bushes, climbing roses and mocktrees freight the air with fragrant per

The mansion is of the comfortable af ter-the-war type. French windows open out on verandas and the rooms are of the spaciousness that is no more. A large cupols at the top of the house represent

an entrancing view.
On July 1 the house will be opened for the summer and 30 happy girls, the largest number that can be accommo-dated at one time will take possession. After their two weeks are over they will be replaced by another 30 and so on until the summer is over and the vacation home is closed.

In this way an extremely worthy por-

tion of the public who, according to Mrs. Fels, supplied them with the profit on the Kingsessing place, will get black what they have given.

But whother you are a single-taxer or not makes not the slightest bit of differ-ence in regard to the Glenside estate. It's a charming place, and several hundred girls are going to have the time of their lives during the summer there. While they are enjoying themselves, Mrs. Fels will be traveling through the

NAVY AND WHITE STILL IN VOGUE AT FASHIONABLE SEASIDE RESORTS



A SMART TAFFETA BATHING COSTUME

THE vogue of the one-piece bathing auti isn't new, of course, but it is particularly noticeable this season. Bailey's Beach is usually the mecca of the fashionable bather, and some of the costumes shown for Newport wear this year are charming. It really isn't too early to choose a suit. The department stores are all selling them and the warm weather is here to stay.

It goes without saying that taffetas is the season's chosen material. Black and havy blue are the first winners for popularity, closely followed by coin-dotted, striped and plaid effects in satins, silks and mothair. I think the bathing suit which is trimmed with some striking material is more effective and less conspications than the all-striped styles. It is a question of taste, of course.

The little suit shown in teday's fashion is extremely plain and decidedly pictureacy. It is extremely plain and decidedly pictureacy. It is extremely plain and decidedly pictureacy. The lines are simple and practical enough to allow the fair fearer to disregard the old warning about "Don't go near the water."

This bathing costume builtons all the way up the front, with knitted jeracys underneath. The skirt is circular in cut, with a wide, stitched girdle. The buttons are self-toned and will stand any amount of wear. The bodice is particularly stylish, with its wide Quaker collar, made of white taffetas, neatly hemsiltched, with wide-open sleeves siit to the shoutders.

Notice the cunning little cap. It is made of striped black and white silk, with bows of black at either side. The facing is bright red. A tightly fitting diver's cap is worn beneath this highly ornamental silk one, of course.

A Jolly New Job

"On, ho," said the little breeze, "this is soing to be fun-playing in here—it's going to be much more fun than staying around with my mother and doing just as she says I must do. Dear me! but I do get tired of doing all the things I hate to do! I don't intend to do one stagle thing this whole day—at least not one single thing that I ought to do! So there!"

And just to prove that he meant what he said, the little breeze ant down under a bush and did nothing for a whole

minute!
At the end of that time the little breeze term to be bored by doing nothing (did you ever know anything that was as field work as doing nothing?) and he toked around to see what was going

about him.

'Martie if I keep very still," he said
himself. "I will find something that
interesting to do, and that I don't have
in. I wouldn't mind doing something
as that, I'm sure."

so he kept his eurs and his eyes wido

similar out from under the bush and bid

A FRISKY little south breeze once wandered away from its mother, south Wind, and got into a big, stately garden.

"On, ho," said the little breeze, "this "The frisky little south breeze could be said to that."

The frisky little south breeze could be said to the said the little breeze, "this the said the little breeze, "this the said the little breeze could be said to the said t

The frisky little south breeze could stand the suspense no longer. "Would you please tell me what you are talking about" he said, as he poked his head out from under the great leaf.

"Why should we?" asked the first voice, who proved to be a sunflower.
"Why, indeed?" echoed the second voice, a stately gaiardia.
"You should tell me," said the frisky little south breezs, "because I'm just sching to do something that no other breeze will de. Maybe, if I knew what you wanted, I could do it for you. If I could I would, I'm sure."
"We are always thinking," said the

"We are always thinking," said the soutlower without further objection, "how nice it would be if some dandelions grew in our garden. You see, we are so tall and so far from the ground. We want some sun-colored flowers close to the ground."

"But the gardener doesn't like dandalions," the galardia added. "He built
has infected or so he beard a voice
of "No, there will never be any in
his partien, because the old winds know
effer them to bring them here." And
ryon regited "Too bad, too bad. I'm
act, for ther'd look very nice on this
collegement from green great and the prodefined green great and the frieky little with
has himself, "what can they be
lived and the frieky little with
has himself, "what can they be
liber to all the frieky little with
has himself, "what can they be
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liber to be a little green green
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liber to galardia added. "He built too young to
least liber and the ball the green green and the green green and they be
liber to be a liber to be a green green
liber to galardia added. "He built the opposite the galardia added. "He built the
worden's liber to be and they be
couldn't green our green and the head and face and had and
face as allocary."

"I could try." said the frieky little
and he brief and the frieky little
and the built has and the frieky little
and the proceeded landed. "He built has added. "He built has and good." He danded.

Had any do
face as the can
wouldn't green and the head and
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"I could try." said the frieky little
and he brief and the frieky little
and the proceeded landed. "He built has added. "He built has and good." He danded.

Had any do
face as the can
wouldn't green green.

"Where they canse from green green.

"Where they canse from green.

"Where they can from green.

"Where they can from green.

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OLD MANSION TURNED INTO VACATION HOME FOR GIRLS



The old home of Judge Elcock, at Glenside, has been purchased by Mrs. Joseph Fels for a vacation home for Jewish working girls.

foke on yourself," was the saucy re-

own.
"I cared enough to set myself right in

your eyes," she returned evasively.
"Is that all? Oh, Margery, don't tease!

If you only knew how I have suffered."

"Well," Margery's eyes were modestly lowered, "not being quite so egotistical as some people, perhaps I do know."

"You darling!" He made a sudden novement toward her, but she raised a

"I think I hear Bob coming," she breathed softly.
"Let him!" was the bold rejoinder, as

Frank took her into his longing arms. Copyright, 1915.

Forget You?

Forget you? If I only could!
But memory, self-willed,
Will sting my heart of thoughts of you
Until death's touch has stilled
Its throbbing, and has chilled
Its fever with his dew.

Forget you? How can I forget? Escape from memory's knout? When love woke in my heart for you

Forget you? When the sun forgets
At morn to rise and shine,
And when the hermit thrush forgets

His song at day's decline, E'en then this boundless love of mine Will rise triumphant o'er regrets, Rejoicing to be thine.

-Cora M. W. Greenleaf.

All else was blotted out— Resentment, fear or doubt— For love was all I knew.

warning finger.

The Daily Story

Cupid, Canine vs. Count

"I certainly am in a dovil of a fix," remarked James Essley, better known as Jimmy, lounging in an easy chair in his bachelor apartments and addressing a buildog for want of a better confident. "Think of a lover here in the 20th century, anxious to wed the girl of his choice, yet unable even to see her because an obdurate father has the dutiful daughter securely guarded in a country house. And what is worse, the announce-ment has been made of her engagement to some foreign fellow whose father happens to have had a title. Bess doesn't want to marry Count Bolanski, and I don't blame her, but just how to prevent the match and assume the role of bridegroom myself, an arrangement mutually greeable, is more than I can figure out

Madge Whitworth and he always had been friends, and it was to her he hur-ried that he might enlist her aid in perfeeting and carrying out his scheme. For nearly an hour they sat on the hig window seat and discussed Jimmy's scheme. Whatever the plan was, both young persons certainly regarded it as excellent, for frequently the silvery laugh of the girl and the bass of the man rang out together, fully attesting their condence of ultimate success. And the interview had been so encouraging to Easley that he was smilling the old smile that had made him famous in college. that had made him famous in college when he left the house. Apparently the weight of recent worry was lifted from his mind.

Immediately after his departure Madge hurried to the telephone and called for the country home of Jonas Armond. Her request that she be permitted to speak with Miss Armond, who in truth was allowed little more liberty than the inallowed little more liberty than the in-mate of a jail, at first met with a flat refusal; but perseverance had its reward and finally the fair prisoner's "hello" sounded over the wire. Madge cautioned Beas to say nothing that would indicate what was being told her, but to listen and remember. They talked for several minutes. Smiling at the surprise her message must have caused the girl at the other end of the line Madge finally the other end of the line Madre finally hung up the receiver without waiting for a reply, then started to her room.

The following afternoon precisely at o'clock a closed carriage was driven up the avenue of tall maples which led from the public road to the imposing ome in the very centre of Shady Grove, the Armends' country estate. No sooner had the vehicle stopped than a woman, closely veiled, alighted and walked briskly up the broad steps as if bent on busi-ness of the utmost importance. Speaking rapidly to the butler who appeared at the door in response to her ring, she was shown into the hallway, and a moment shown into the hallway, and a moment later a maid reported to Miss Armond that the modiste for whom she had sent desired to see her. Laughingly bewalling the fact that she was constantly at the mercy of these who designed her clothes, the young woman instructed the maid dintely. "Madge,"

"Bess." The words, the embrace and the re-sounding kias that followed the departure of the servant left on doubt but that the dictator of fashions was most welcome. For several minutes the two girls talked excitedly, but always in low tones, Bess ever watching lest some one enter the room or attempt to spy upon them. When the conversation closed Miss Armond was informed concerning the plans for frustrating her wedding to the plans for frustrating her wedding to the foreign nobleman and for consummating a marriage much more to her liking, as the blush suffusing her cheeks told all too plainly. As Madge rose to go, the imprisoned girl threw both arms about her visiter's neck and was about to cry from excess of joy when the door swung over suddenly and Jones Armond walked open suddenly and Jones Armond walked

"Yes, I think the change you suggest in the waist will be all right," began the daughter, but she could not conceal her happiness. She spoke in a most matter of fact tone and with an air of finality that indicated that the interview was at an end. With a bow to the father and a nod of approval to the young lady, the stranger left the room

From that moment Bess was a very dif-ferent person. She went about singing in-stead of sighing; laughing instead of cry-ing, and manifesting every interest in the plans for her marriage to Count Bo-So complete was the transformstion that she playfully tensed her father about how she would scorn him, a mere American, after she had become a member of the nobility.

The days that followed were no better. The days that followed were no better. It seemed as though some faint hope, the presence of which he had scarcely suspected, but which had, nevertheless, helped him to endure life, had departed. He shrank, too, from the thought of a visit to the young couple. But a promise given was a promise kept. And he reasoned that Bob—he would not even to himself say her husband—might draw conclusions. So be nerved himself one syening to make the call.

Both ladies? Ah, well! Margery had

Both ladies? Ah, well! Margery had sequired a husband and baby, then why not also a mother-in-law? But it struck Frank that the matronly locking parson who preceded Margery into the room was too young to be a mother-in-law. The next lastant he knew who she was—Margery's older stater, of course. Strange that he had not once thought of her.

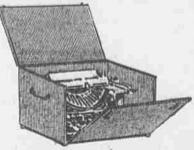
Had any doubt remained Margery's

Had any doubt remained, Margery's face, as also came forward to shake hands, would have removed it; it was so comically guilty. He never knew what he said to Mrs. Hunt, only it was an international relief when that wise young woman, pleading the baby as an excuse, left the room.

"Margery! How could you play such crust poke on mar" "If I remember rightly you played the

Prize Suggestions

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. C. H. Spencer, Box 443, Pliman, N. J., for the following suggestion: But you allowed me to go on think-Then you must have cared," he cried, triumphantly affirming a thought of his



To keep your typewriter in a convenient place if you have no table for it, hinge the lid to a typewriter box or any deep box, cover with burlap or denim, and the machine can be easily tucked out of sight when not in use and you have a nice seat besides. A set of good casters tacked to the four corners will make it easy to push about.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Bernardine Fielding, 10 Centre street, Bal-timore, Md., for the following suggestion: Let me suggest to campers, and to those who like to build a fire to make coffee when picnicking, that they will have no trouble getting a quick, brisk blaze, even when the wood is green or damp, if they throw in the fire a handful or two of old photograph films. These films are highly inflammable, yet their use is not dangerous, like the habit some campers have of throwing oil on when the fire will not burn. We save our films all winter for that such as the same campers have of the save our films all winter for that such as the save our films all winter for that such as the save our films. just such summer use, several hundred of them taking up little room in the camping

STRANGE ATTACHMENTS-THE MATING OF MAY AND DECEMBER

Can a Woman Be Really Happy When She Marries a Man Nearly Twice Her Age?

By ELLEN ADAIR

A recently, in which a 19-year-old Wash- folly and of taking up a stand which, if lagton girl outwitted her parents, side- no opposition were offered, would probstepped all objections and ran off with ably only be held for the briefest of spaces. her somewhat elderly suitor, by whose Probably in this case the girl was flatside, despite his 60 odd years, she is tered by the attentions of a man so much hoping to pass the proverbial long life of older than herself, and particularly beconnubial happiness. Age apparently has cause that man happened to be her inlittle to do with decline of the gentle structor. A difference of 40 years is carpassion, for this mature Romeo loves with a fervor which would put many a younger man to shame. His little bride did. was also his pupil, and he played the part of instructor not only in things musical but also in things amorous. Here endeth the lessons-musical, anyhow,

Unfortunately for the course of true love, the elderly music teacher was already married when he met his fate in the person of the little 19-year-old Wash-ington girl. But apparently he didn't allow any such impediment as a mere wife to stand in the way, and divorce proceedings were soon instituted. One can't help feeling sorry for the deserted wife, although in a way she is lucky to be rid of such a faithless being as her late lamented consort. Women, however, don't view things with the philosophical eye peculiar to the disinterested spectator. So doubtless she is still mourning his fickleness and her loss.

It is a curious thing that parental opposition should have the effect of spurring

N interesting elopement took place | many a girl on to an act of suprema tainly a great obstacle, and it is small wonder that the parents objected as they

> Where the woman is as old as her hus band, no matter if they both he 60 years of age, there is a chance of happiness for them. For the years have played the same old game on both. They have carved the same pleasant little winkles. powdered the hair with white, and taken away the same illusions of youth.

> But the elderly man who marries the But the elderly half and the young girl is up against just as hard a proposition as she is. It is so long sines he was young that he has forgotten the ways of youth. And it is very hard for youth to conform to the viewpoint of sixty.

The mating of May and December is, in my opinion, a very risky and in any case a very unnatural business. Youth clamors for youth, and will not really be happy with any other substitute. There I am inclined to think that the couple of can hardly say "young couple"—have but a small bank balance in the way of chances for happiness. Not only is the mating of May and December a matter fraught with strange risks, but the best of matrimonial foundations is not built on the ruin of another woman's happiness.

be happy with the cases in which to all outward appearances the young wife with the somewhat elderly husband is commendately happy. But something has been entirely missed. The "first fine careless rapture," as the poets call it, isn't there, never has been there at all, and, after all, the poet is quite right when he assures us that there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young half so sweet in life as love's young dream!

INCOMPARABLE CREAMS "For the Woman Who Cares" Cleansing Cream

Greaseless Cream

Incomparable for ridding the pores of all impurities; will give the pure clear complexion of perfect beauty. Protects your skin from chap and wind burn; will impart to your complexion the velvety bloom of youth.

These two essential creams are scientifically prepared to be used in conjunction with each other, and will produce results obtainable in no other way.

25c and 50c

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An Absolutely Harmless Cream Easily applied with a damp sponge, and does not rub off. Unsurpassed for the evening toilette and dansant. 35e the tube.

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Much more than a mere shoe store, GEUTING'S represents a Shoe Service Unique and well-nigh Perfect

LITTLE more than six and a half years of this unique service have established in Philadelphia one of America's greatest shoe stores. A splendid knowledge of general foot conditions, a complete knowledge of leather values, and a scientific fitting service under the personal supervision of three Geuting brothers from 8 A. M. 'til the evening bell rings, constitute a trinity of service that is practically irresistible to any discriminating man or woman who has once a recipinating man or woman who woman who woman who were considered to the recipinating man or woman who were considered to the recipinating man or woman who were considered to the recipinating man or woman who were considered to the recipinating man or woman who were considered to the recipinating man or woman who were considered to the recipinating criminating man or woman who has once experienced its benefits.

Mr. A. H. Geuting established this business to satisfy a public that he knew from many years of experience was hungry for a professional shoe service. Its brilliant success is public knowledge.

Fourteen of the most famous shoe factories in America combine to make Geuting stocks the acme of completeness. Among these are such famous brands as "Queen Quality," "Garside," "Superior," "Bench Brand," "Bostonian," Jas. Banister, Edwin Clapp, "Ground Gripper," Wonder Arch-Form, etc. Never were there such perfectly styled, such scientifically designed, such orthopedically correct shoes for children and boys as Geuting's specially built models for growing feet.

Nowhere else are women's shoes so exquisitely styled, so authoritative in model, or shown in such profuse assortment. In no other stocks can men of every taste, from

the style extremist to the most conservative, find such absolute satisfaction. At no other store can you secure "Ground Gripper" shoes, recognized by orthopedic surgeons the country over to be the best truly curative shoe

ever produced. No other store can offer you famous Gotham Gold-stripe Silk Stockings, the kind that the garter cannot rip.

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Exclusive Men's Shop

Clearing Children's Trot Mocs at \$1.45 Also patent and white ankle straps; children's, misses' and grawing strip; \$1.90

The Stores of Famous Shoes

Clearing Some of Our Smartest Oxfords for MEN Smartest of this season's style exfords, both black and tan, with cloth tops. They're unmatchable in town under \$5. Our special price, \$4.

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is a shoe service unique, combining style authority in famous shoes with orthopedic fitting knowledge.

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