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GOOD ADVICE

Let's have no wild guesses. Always waiting there on hand. No... (text continues with advice on various topics)

TWO GOVERNORS ACT FOR TAX REDUCTION

Two governors on opposite sides of the continent are pursuing state policies which should be universal by example.

Governor Lehman of New York recently effected a reduction of 25 percent in that state's income tax. And Governor Sprague of Oregon has announced that he will urge the legislature to reduce the Oregon income tax by 25 percent.

The people are entitled to the greatest possible tax relief. Federal tax is the highest in history and going much higher.

Governors Lehman and Sprague have taken a position that should be adopted by all public officials. The people cannot pay for war, and pay for unnecessary governmental functions at the same time, either local or Federal.

CREDIT

The most trifling actions that affect a man's credit are to be regarded. The sound of your hammer at five in the morning, or nine at night heard by a creditor, makes him ease for six months longer; but if he sees you at a billiard table, or hears your voice at a tavern when you should be at work, he sends for his money the very next day.—Benjamin Franklin.

Park Supt. And Wife Spent 3 Years At Lonely Fort Jefferson

To smiling Jim Felton and his pretty blonde wife, Margaret, a national park service bears hat snoozing about Kings Mountain military park where Jim is superintendent is a welcome sight indeed.

For the Feltons transferred at most three months ago from storied Fort Jefferson, lying 65 miles below Key West in shark and barracuda infested and hurricane-rampaged waters, spent three and half years in that ghost straddled and abandoned structure of masonry and steel of any human.

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Here and There . . . Haywood E. Lynch

In the Mail: A note from Robert McDaniel who is now living in Washington, D. C. I live with three other boys from Kings Mountain and within a block from four other people from home, whom I let read my Herald, and we all enjoy your paper very much and are very disappointed when we don't receive it.

Tom Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cobb mailed a card from Egypt to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers and arrived in Kings Mountain before the card did.

Seen on my rounds: Nimble McDaniel wearing a derby. Sheriff Raymond Cline shaking hands in the Barber Shop Monday afternoon.

Charlie Thomason has been saving silver dollars for some time. He finally accumulated 150 of them, but now they are gone. He invested them in Defense Bonds, and now Charlie values his bonds more than he did his "cart-wheels."

I know one Victory Garden that is sure to be a success. It's down on Gold Street and J. E. Honeycutt and Paul Hendricks are the gardeners. They were seen Saturday plowing a mule, one would better "Gee" and the other "Haw" and the poor old mule did not know what to do. Monday they were back on the job "sawing wild oats." I am going to watch that garden with a great deal of interest, and maybe I'll get a "mess" of beans or potatoes without having to dig for them.

Marvin Goforth was mighty good. Blacksmith Philip Falls the other day. Marvin had the blacksmith put to his farm home to shod his mules and as dinner time approached served him a big slice of country ham. And knowing Marvin's hams like I do, I can truthfully say that is a real treat.

mail supplies and labor but no passengers from Key West once a week. Then the navy took the tug and for the last month Felton says he recalls having seen a hair dozen people.

They had a radio-telephone and radio receiving set but as Felton says: "A fellow gets where he wants to see a face every now and then."

Useless Fort Fort Jefferson, designed by one of Napoleon's generals, proved worthless against rifled shells. It served during the War Between the States to house confederate prisoners and in the coming twenties as a lazaret for rum runners.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton find Kings Mountain park, situated nine miles inside the South Carolina border from the town of Kings Mountain, much like their native Arizona.

"But then," Felton admits, "almost any place would seem exactly like home after Fort Jefferson."

Mrs. Felton really would like to go back to Fort Jefferson, regarded by the army in the 1860's as an American devil's island, and had planned her vacation there next month. For companions in addition to the new superintendent and his wife she would have had the vanguard of some 20,000 birds — the Notty and the Sotty Tern — which come to the island to hatch their young.

But the war has changed her plans. "Things right now are too indefinite to plan any vacations," Felton said. "It seems that I might be drafted or go into the navy and in view of that Margaret has had to forego her vacation plans."

"Me? Nope. I've had enough of the dry tortugas for a while. I'm for getting in crowds as much as possible."

"Maybe I'll find that companionship and plenty of it in the army or navy, eh?"

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No girl ever tried harder NOT to Fall in Love! THE DUKE OF WEST POINT with LOUIS HAYWARD, BOB BROWN, EDWARD CARSON, JOAN FONTAINE, ALAN CURRY



Chapter One The little, athletic, nonchalant young man who swung gracefully out of the limousine and surveyed the scene about him seemed strangely out of place in those surroundings. It required only one short sentence from his lips to convince the conglomerate mass of boys whom he confronted that this was indeed the case. "I say, old fellow," he addressed one of the young men standing patiently in line, "would you direct me to the Superintendent?"

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Features a woman's face and the text: 'I STICK TO CAMELS. THEY'RE GOT MORE FLAVOR... AND I LIKE THEIR SWEET MILDNESS.' Also includes '28% LESS NICOTINE' and 'CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLY TOBACCO'.

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Advertisement for First National Bank. Text: 'HELP YOUR COUNTRY Stock Up On Coal Now. See Your Coal Dealer. We are making Personal Loans for the purchase of coal. First National Bank'.

Advertisement for C. J. Gault & Son. Text: 'The Home Of Good EATS At Reasonable Prices. C. J. Gault & Son. Phone 225. We Deliver'.

Advertisement for New-Way Laundry. Text: 'Said the Purse and Gloves to the Sweater— "New-Way has to handle us with kid gloves to get us clean and soft again and we know they'll do a super job with that soft fuzzy nap of yours. New-Way knows how to make those tiny hairs on the yarn stand out proud as a peacock." You can trust New-Way with all your garments. Laundry — Dry Cleaning — Shoe Repairing. Wet Wash 10 Pounds 49c. New-Way Laundry. Phone 330. "Send Your Dry Cleaning With Your Laundry"'