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PRISON NEWSPAPER SAYS SHAM IS SERVING NO PART AMONG CONVICTS

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 31—The publication of a prison newspaper—The Messenger—with the "Golden Rule" as its motto, published and edited by the prisoners at the South Dakota penitentiary here is the latest plan of warden, George Jameson, to "make men, rather than ex-convicts out of inmates."
 H. O. Prince of North Carolina, who is serving a term for check forgery is editor of the publication, which is issued monthly. An editorial in the paper says:
 "When a man is sent to prison, he is socially dead. He is, however, still a man, capable of the likes and dislikes in the same way as those outside. He will respond as quickly as anyone to the treatment he receives, whether that treatment is for his interest or against it. The frills, shams and false pride and the thousands of other little arts of deceit are struck away in prison. His character is bared, ready for the work of development to go forward or backward. When a man leaves prison it depends largely upon what prison treatment has done for him whether he is a man or just an ex-convict.
 "Our mission is to represent the man inside, in having justice done; to

help the world to realize that much valuable manhood can be reclaimed from the 'scrap heap' by simply recognizing him as a man, instead of withholding from him the chance to make good, which is his birthright.
 "If, therefore, we can help the man inside to get, regain or keep character; help him to see how to be a success and help in doing away with the social prejudice and ostracism which a prisoner meets after he has been released, we shall not have worked in vain."

THE FORUM

Legion Regrets Apathy

Editor News:
 Will you kindly permit us space in your paper to remind, in kindly spirit, the citizens of Palatka, of a failure to "keep faith" with those "who sleep in Flanders field"? We, of the American Legion, who would "bear the torch", feel sure that many circumstances operated against a representative attendance at the memorial exercises held last Sunday afternoon, but this does not lessen the very keen disappointment of those who would keep ever green the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice.
 What happy fireside our patriots left for the cheerless camp; with what pacific habits they dared the perils of the field; that was no mystery, no romance, no madness under the name of chivalry about them; it was all resolute, manly resistance—for conscience and liberty's sake—not merely of an overwhelming power, but of all the force of long-rooted habits, and the native love of order and peace.
 It is but justice to assign great merit to the temper of those citizens whose personal services were rendered without restraint, and the derangement of their affairs submitted to without dissatisfaction; it was the triumph of patriotism over personal considerations; and our present enjoyments of peace and freedom reward the sacrifice.
 And still greater in demand upon our eternal gratitude is the memory, and we hope that last Sunday's scene, lacking in a spontaneous outpouring of a citizenship's gratefulness will never be presented in Palatka again. Less than a hundred attended to pay tribute to those who did not return from "somewhere in France", and were we to judge our cause by this indifference it would have been better, indeed, that we did not draw the sword and call upon patriots to bear the cause of a nation which so soon would forget.
 Bert Hodge Post No. 45

HUENFELD WINS FOR JAYS, STEALING HOME IN ELEVENTH

Jacksonville, May 31.—Going from first to third on a sacrifice bunt, Outfielder Huenfeld, of the local State League club, later stole home and gave Jacksonville the winning run in the eleventh inning of today's game with Lakeland. The score was 2 to 1. Two men were out and two strikes on the batter when the winning run was made. Earlier in the game Confeld stole second while the pitcher held the ball.

Do You Know That

During May there were 1012 books and 126 magazines circulated by the Palatka Library and during the month there were 1002 visitors? Were you among the 1012 that enjoyed the privileges of this free institution?

LEARN TO PLAY

This is a tense age. Life is pitched in a high key. The human instrument is strung taut and under this tension the strings break easily.
 There is small relief from stress and strain in the life of the average adult. His neck is in the collar and the harness creaks in irritating fashion as he pulls his heavy load.
 Then when the day's tasks are done, to what do overwrought people turn for diversion? Do they relax? Sometimes; more frequently though, they engage in some form of amusement that merely aggravates their physical, mental and nervous tension. They do not know how to relax, how to let down. And—
 Unless one "lets down" one is quite certain to "blow up." The explosion is likely to ensue inside the domestic portals or among one's fellow workers in the factory, the office, the store. Misunderstandings follow; friends are lost.
 And how might people "let down" without "blowing up?" One said he did relax, that he went to the movies and baseball games, theaters, and similar exciting events. He engaged in vicarious exercise, passive amusement, sterilized recreation. This may have helped some. But it was not the best form of relaxation because the man did not let go, did not express himself, did not use his imagination, and did not play.
 They do not play nor do not know how to play. Or, if they do know, they are too dignified. Some people maintain a kind of rigid, unbending dignity even when engaged in dancing. They are the kind who know not the ineffable joy of donning old clothes and going into the woods, where one may whoop and sing and cavort without fear of being mistaken, in these days of supersolemnity, for a harmless halfwit. Too much dignity and self-restraint have spoiled many an otherwise perfectly good human being.
 Learn to play! It's nature's greatest safety valve.
 Happy invigorating play is a human necessity. Man had always possessed the play inclination. The desire to laugh and sing, to whistle and dance, is natural. It promotes perpetual youth when one "obeys that impulse". It keeps the arteries elastic, which is the medical men's way of expressing youth. One of these prophets of gladness phrases it thus: "A man is young because he plays." A man doesn't play because he is young; he is the product of his own actions. The old man who sits down after dinner, grouty because he makes a noise, has already "passed on". He ought to be Oserlized. He ought to be down on the floor playing with the children, playing like them, adding to the noise.
 Playing the games of men and women is good. Playing the children's games and in children's ways is still better. Golf and tennis are beneficial. One-old-cat, hop-scotch, duck-on-a-rock, tag, run-sheep-run, even plain running and jumping, are even more beneficial. Nobody should be too "grown-up" to play in that fashion.
 Play like a child and stay like a child—in youthfulness of body at least. Doff the old man and old woman mentality for a while each day and indulge in simple, innocent pastimes, the child, with children if possible. You will not only think young; you will be and stay young. Start today. "Obey that impulse". Ponce de Leon was a fool. He looked in the wrong place for the "fountain of youth."
 The garment that reveals most is a divorce suit.
 France hopes Heinie's promise is the last lyn' of defense.
 Every married woman will agree that the man is the bonehead of the house.
 If the sire speaks with a bit of brogue, the son never bets on the English flag.
 If Uncle Sam does join the League,

it can't be said that he went in without knocking.
 Heinie couldn't love honorable pledges so much if he didn't love the Ruhr more.
 Woman's head is on the dollar, but she will never be satisfied until she gets her hand on it.
 Haywood seems in full accord with the government's desire to keep out undesirables.
 Now that the stuff is hard to get, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.
 The man who tries to dodge his debts considers efforts to make him pay proof of vulgarity.
 Disarmament may not uplift our souls, but it will at least enable us to strengthen our backs.
 There won't be a wave of prosperity until all of us are willing to waive a few of our rights.
 Depression has its bright side. They no longer use colored tissue paper as a filler for a ham sandwich.
 Poland has adopted a give-and-take policy—give the Allies the horse laugh and take what she wants.
 The chief objection to civil service is that it requires rather uncivil treatment of faithful party men.
 The task of raising children is greatly simplified if you begin by providing them the right kind of parents.
 Cain wouldn't concede that he held a mandate for his brother. But the result was just about as disastrous for Abel.
 Ireland complains that she is offered the form of liberty without the substance. Well, the American plan is hard to beat.
 One reason for the divorce evil is the great number of people who can't distinguish between love and a spirit of adventure.
 With the cost of protecting battle-ships mounting yearly, wouldn't it be cheaper to run 'em inland where the sturdy yeoman can defend them?

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Between corner of Fourteenth and Carr streets and the downtown section, north side of Lemon street, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to News office or to Mrs. H. B. Windish, Carr and 14th streets. 6-1-4t

FOR SALE—1918 Model Ford touring car, good condition. Apply S. J. Denmark, Putnam Barber Shop. June 1, 6t.

FOR SALE—Porto Rico Potato Vines by J. G. Millican, East Palatka, Fla. Price \$1.50 per 1000. 6-1-6t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply 530 Oak St. 5-31-3t

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 1920 model, perfect condition, thoroughly over-hauled. Newly painted. Reason for selling, leaving city. \$350.00 cash. Box 565. 5-31-6t

WANTED—Private pupils for upper grammar and first two years high school work. Apply before June 2. Mary McLaughlin, Metcalfe Apartments. 5-31-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished light house, keeping rooms, both up and down stairs. 308 River St. 5-29-8t

FOR RENT—Large residence, close in, suitable for boarding and rooming house. Apply, T. J. KNIGHT. 31-6t

WANTED—By two young office men, board and room in private family, centrally located. Best of references given. Reply to "L. N." and "S. R." care News. 5-31-3t

FOR SALE—6-8 H. P. Strelinger Marine Motor, 4 cycle, make and break spark; with Baldridge Reverse Gear; bronze shaft and 16 inch bronze three blade propeller, all in first class order. Cash price \$100. OWNER Box 305 P. O. Palatka, Fla. 5-3-3t

ORANGE TREES AND ROSE BUSHES
 Fill in your yard or grove. Fine time to plant now. Drive over, select the trees yourself, or tell me what you want. J. A. CROSBY, Phone No. 2003 San Mateo, Fla. 5-26-1mo

FOR SALE—Brand new Free sewing machine. Never been used, 423 Oak St. Phone 285. 5-21-tf

Try Putnam Barber Shop for good service. 5-5-tf

Children's hair cutting, 214 Lemon street. S. J. Denmark. 5-5-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished light house, keeping rooms, bath up and down stairs. 308 Pine St. 5-29-8t

FOUND—Pair of gold rim eye-glasses. Owner may have same by applying to this office and paying for this ad. May 28-tf

Home Stenography work wanted—Work called for and delivered. Dictation taken anywhere, Phone 235. May 29-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 One man shot another in Orlando the other day because he was denied an opportunity to join in a business enterprise that was being promoted by the man he shot. Some man in Putnam county can get in on one of the cleanest cut, surest money mak-

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