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DOES IT PAY?

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This is said to be a commercial age, because most men will make no effort to acquire those things that bring with them no material reward. What return will it make? That is the question which every man tries to answer before he makes an investment of capital or engages in anything that calls for self-denial or any kind of personal effort. When narrowly and ignorantly followed such a spirit is to be condemned, but when intelligently applied it may be properly brought into other things besides business. As a business which will not pay the cost of its operation and, something more is not worth the time, thought or effort of anybody, so other things that bring us no reward are not worth the effort to acquire them. This is as true of the development of character and of religion as of other things. If there be nothing worth while for us in these higher things, we are justified in refusing to strive for them. Recognition of their worth, however, is almost universal; the most mercenary and worldly man will usually admit, at least to himself, that character and the riches of the spirit are the dearest of possessions.

On the other hand, what does a life of self-gratification, sin, intemperance, impurity and of yielding to the base important in the senate as New against trashy books for the promptings of the carnal nature bring to one who lives it? York or Pennsylvania or Oregon. young is but one phase of a Who is so ignorant that he does not know? And what does

an exclusively grasping, sordid, business life bring to him who lives it.? Let any man who has lived such a life to age and icing plant, and that is said to be spreading from Gernear its end honestly answer. Although such a life may great news. It will grow into a many into other European counhave yielded some rewards, these are not to be compared very large institution, if it keeps tries, according to a writer in the with what has come to him who has striven also for the up with the need for the facilities Springfield Republican. Essentihigher things and made whatever sacrifice and effort were it will supply. There will also ally it is a moral and intellectual necessary to acquire them.

the laws which the Creator has established for its govern- of their capacities. ment, wet get a reward for our effort; and when we do not so act, we either get nothing or suffer loss. The chemist who combines the elements in accordance with the laws of chemistry gets the result that he expects and the reward of his efforts. But if he works in ignorance of chemical laws this country over recent reports books has gone an energetic cam-but it need not stop there; a

of love, these seeds will in due season surely come to blossom pared the way for the 'war of give a cash prize of 5 cents to them jazzing themselves to the -Los Angeles Times, and fruitage in our lives.

living bringing to us? Are good deeds bringing home their what in England after the Cri- the Bible, and the fact is not young. harvest of blessing as the days pass? Are we gathering in mean war came to be called generally known that for years the fruits of righteousness? Are our hearts filled with har- "muscular Christianity." Grand- he was a Sunday school teacher. mony and peace? Do we retire each night with a feeling of father Jahn was its patron saint, - Toronto Mail and Express. satisfaction at the thought that for that day we have done and the gymnastic societies mulour best; that if God could give us the day to live over again tiplied amazingly: many of the we could not do better? Or at each day's end, as we look traits of modern German life back upon it, are we conscious that the day has been thrown which Germans have taken with rest. inharmony and unhappiness?

If we are full of the results of an empty or unholy life, would it not pay us from this time forth to try to arise each morning with a determined purpose that the day shall be filled with thoughts and deeds of love; that for that day at terness that have been so large a part of our lives; that we that have filled so much of the days that have gone; and that we will pray unto God for strength to resist the action of all our carnal, animal propensities? If we will do this, there is nothing more certain in the universe than that it will pay. Not only in the great beyond, but here day after day we shall surely gather in a rich and bountiful harvest more precious and lasting than grains or fruits or gold or jewels or anything the earth can yield.

President Harding is taking from Germany of the burning of more exercise. He is now en- dime novels and the substitution gaged in walking around a "bloc." of good books. There were no _____

Union, as the 49th state? She youths of all the yellowbacks wants in. She would have two they could find for exchange on United States senators and be as profitable terms, but the crusade

Salem is to have a cold stor- teresting and important and is

finally be several more private revival which originated sponcold storage plants here, and they taneously among the young peo-The world is so made that when we act in accordance with will all be needed, to the limit ple of Germany and has led to definite program. THE LEAGUE OF YOUTH

Side by side with the move-Some amusement was shown in ment for burning trashy storySUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1922

as we wish, we should await with patience and confidence the calls. for example, the 'Tugend-hands behind his back, and find-pranks. They don't paint signs the demands of the fathers of the time of reaping; just as the farmer, when he sows his seed, bund," or league of virtue, which ng a hymn book superfluous. A on the chapel wails or put over- breezy city. Measured by perrelies upon the laws of nature to work perfectly upon it and sprung up so spontaneously and particular favorite was Luther's alls on the statue of John Har- sonal records and past performbring the harvest. Be sure that the laws over our lives work vigorously in Prussia in the early battle hymn, "Ein Feste Berg.' vard. The exuberance of youth ances a Chicago council might as perfectly as those over the seed that the farmer plants. 19th century after its reverses in which he sang in the German seems to be lacking. The profes- easily pass resolutions insisting If we sow the seeds of righteousness in our hearts, if we war. That movement led to a language. In one of his letters sor only thinks so. If he will upon Moses marking off at least water them with prayer, if we let in upon them the sunshine great patriotic revival and pra- it is recorded that he used to follow the students he will find eight of the Ten Commandments.

liberation" and the downfall of each of his children who memor- bone in some parlor where the ukuleles are going. They may Napoleon, but it began as a moral ized a hymn.

Applying this commercial test, what is the life we are revival, closely associated with He also was a great reader of be d'fferent, but they are still

A LAWYER'S LAST TRIBUTE

A lawyer has died, leaving his tions calling upon congress to reaway, or even worse than that; that we have yielded to some them in emigrating date from wife \$100,000, and in the will has debasing appetite or passion; that we have been filled with that great revival of more than paid the lady a noble tribute. He unkind, selfish, bitter or impure thoughts and feelings? As a century ago. In the main that says he loved her at first sight, mit the sale and use of light a consequence are we full of discontent, disappointment, unment, though it developed on 30 years, that they have never not mean that the lawgivers will because under the autocratic gov. word to each other during all

ernment of that day there was lit- that time. He says that she was tle freedom. Now the young peo- without exception, the sweetest, least we will put away the envies, jealousies, hatreds and bit-In these days of divorce and will strive to banish the unholy thoughts and impure desires plot treason, and romantic se- marital woe, such a romance is cracy is unnecessary. The results doubly inspiring. It would not of the movement should be the make a sensational news storymore wholesome for this entire and it is well that it should not. openness, and it seems to appeal We should prefer to think that equally to boys and to girls. such marriages are not exception-Although this reform has tak- al. but normal, not news, but a en the world by surprise, it might general custom, that only the reasonably have been expected, failures are still "news." But and Germany is the country where once in a while it is well to drag t would most naturally begin. In these fine normal people into the all countries one effect of the limelight-lest we forget.

war has been to make the younger generation more self-conscious.

A BROAD, UNSELFISH VIEW in England, in France, to some extent in our own country bitter

We certainly shall miss Will controversies have raged. The Hays in the postoffice department war has been called an "old men's war" which the young men have if his plain duty and \$150,000 a year call him elsewhere, but we had to fight; the millions of must look at these matters in a young women whom the war has robbed of love and marriage have broad, unselfish way and we will been responsive to the emotional admit that the motion picture industry seems to be in need of a appeal of such indictments. Such controversies lead only to little Presbyterian influence .-

such sharp distinction between COLLEGE DAYS on's generation and another as they imply. But in so far as the A professor at Harvard says young people repudiate the ideals and motives that made for war that the students are more staid astonishingly rapid organization and set themselves to the practice and circumspect than of yore. for the carrying out of a rather of a more austere morality, the They are not given to boyish

futile dialectic, and there is no Ohio State Journal.

movement is of good omen. Such a movement starts most naturally in a country depressed by defeat,

league of youth dedicated to plain

help to solve many of the hardest

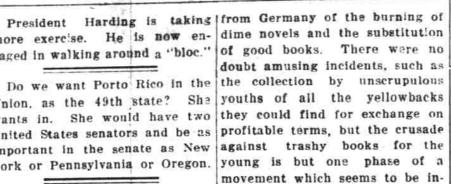
problems that the world will have

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paign against objectionable plays

or, knowing them, does not work in harmony with them, he destroys the elements he uses and is fortunate if he does

not produce an explosion and suffer bodily harm. It is the same with human life. The laws of health, for example, are fixed and certain as the laws of chemistry. He who learns and obeys them will be well and strong and able to discharge, with pleasure and profit to himself, the duties which life brings. On the other hand, he who violates these laws, whether ignorrantly or knowingly, ultimated and strong with the duties of the bad books and plays it to discharge ignorrantly or knowingly, ultimated and strong the well and strong the the duties of the bad books and plays it to discharge with pleasure and profit to himself, the duties these to discharge with pleasure and profit to himself, the duties these to discharge with pleasure and profit to himself, the duties these which life brings. On the other hand, he who violates these laws, whether ignorantly or knowingly, ultimately pays the penalty in bodily weakness and suffering.

It cannot be too often emphasized that the moral and spiritual laws of our beings are just as fixed and certain as are the physical laws over men and the world. We cannot smoker at Armory. violate them without paying the penalty of such violation. And if we live in harmony with these higher laws we shall certainly receive the resulting reward of happiness, peace of salem. mind and health of body, mind and soul. Do not believe the religious teacher who tells you that you must wait until the sector at Leslie Methodist church. future life overtakes you for the reward of good deeds and pure living. A truly honest, moral and religious life will bring its rich rewards as it is lived. Had not God made this so, would He be the God of infinite wisdom that He is? would He be the God of infinite wisdom that He is? Even if the rewards of right living do not come as rapidly State convention of Artisans at Woodburn. This movement is interesting in many ways; it strikingly re-

and motion pictures, and in many living and high thinking might FUTURE DATES managers are obliged to consider to dispose of before the ravages its wishes. Nor is its program of the great war can be repaired.

Apollo club in concert with

Green, pianist. March 2, Thursday—Annual Elks Elec-

rowers cooperative association to meet at Commercial club. February 9, Thursday—Contest at Cor-vallis between drill teams of Salem and Eugene Woodmen of the World. February 10, Friday—Boy Scout pro-gram at state fair grounds. February 10, Friday—Arbor Day. February 15, Wednesday—Company F smoker at Armory.

600 CHAPLAINS IN RESERVE CORPS; 181 WITH REG. ULARS,

Approximately 600 clergymen have received and accepted com-February 16 to 19 inclusive—State Christian Endeavor convention February 21, Tuesday—Convention of Oregon Retail Clothiers' association in Salar missions as chaplains in the officers reserve corps of the United States army. Of this number, the following denominations are represented by the following num-21 and 22-Tuesday and Grmany it is the younger generber of chaplains: Roman Catho-Gideon Hicks and Gertruce Hunteley ation that rebukes its elders and lics, 165; Methodist, 115; Bap-

> tist, 91; Presbyterian, 71; Epi3-This movement is interesting copal, 54; Disciples of Christ, 31; Congregational, 23; while the

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balance of the 600 are representatives of some 12 denominations. All of the ministers who have received commissions as chaplains in the officers reserve corps had active service during the World war as chaplains. Of the chap-

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ROONED ON A LAKE ERIE | little they were pretty scared. ISLAND

E fellors in the island they were on was far out after his dad. Pirate Six all in Lake Erie. Few boats ever thought we passed near it.

> The Motorboat is Sighted "Then the younger of the fishermen sighted what looked like the motorboat drifting way out in the lake. He jumped into the small row boat and pulled out toward the drifting object. As he drew n learer he saw that it was

much larger the motorboat. But before he town, I suppose. But last meeting could reach it he saw the craft Sam Finney, the fat feller in our bunch, gets up and shows us diffelt to see the boat going down.

"I got a little story about two fishermen on Lake Erie I'd like to island on which his father was waiting for him. tell you fellers," says he. "It jus' "Well, the two men realized shows how much bigger the lakes that all they could do now was ing black so much." are than why think. They look pretty small on the maps, but just wait and hope that some vessel you go out and sail on one of 'em

would pass and pick them up. When the fishermen had left their how funny," she exclaimed. "Well, these two fishermen they had taken a large part of it, of course." started out on Lake Erie in a mo- their catch of fish with them, and torboat. One of the fishermen was an old man, 74 years of age. least. But that's all they had-They had gone pretty far out

into the lake and done a little row boat. fishin' when a heavy gale sprung "For three days and nights not daring to put on her hat for up. It turned into a real storm. wind blaw like blazes. The land-marooned, fellers, on an is- started off for school, two fishermen decided to run land in Lake Erie. Didn't know their motorboat with the little it was as big as that, did you? boat they hed tied on, in be-d a small island they sighted. Smoke Signals Bring Rescuer

"They made smoke signals to self." attract vessels that might be passing, but no vessels passed. The

They did so and tied up the two boots and hurried onto the island to get shelter. at during the storm, while two men were about to give up

the boat to carry away more than school when she heard Bob's whisone of the fishermen. And the ol- tle and he came running after her. der man decided to stay on the is-"Gee, Helen, you look funny toland and eat fish while his son day," he panted. "What have you went ahead on the freighter to a done to your hair? It looks as

sets an example.

lake-side port where he got a tug mussy and fussy as Beulah Rowe's chaplains in the regular army is that could stand up against the -I don't like it. How could they get away? The stormy waters. Then he went back Helen regarded Bob in a superior manner. "That shows how

"That's how big the Great Lakes are. Did YOU know Lake Erie was think my hair looks lovely."

that big, I didn't. -AL STUBBS, Scribe of the Pirate Six.

ONE REEL YARNS clared Bob

should think you'd rather know-HELEN CURLS HER HAIR "Oh, dear, I do wish I had curly why-" he stuttered. hair like Beulah Rowe," sighed Helen looked at Bob and had

"After about six hours of strug- Helen as she jerked the comb gling with his oars he reached the through her straight black locks. "Her hair is so beautiful and

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wavy and golden. If mine were only curly I wouldn't mind it be-Just then Helen spied her trouble anyway." mother's electric curler. "Why

motorboat to go on the island never thought of that. I'll curl The next morning Helen's also they knew they would't be arm went off earlier than usual. without food for a few days, at She crawled out of her nice warm

bed and worked hard frizzing and just food, and their little, frail crimping her beautiful hair till it wane, want, went. satisfied her critical eye. Then,

they were marooned on that is- fear she would muss the hair, she

"Why, Helen, whatever - have you done to your hair." the girls cried as she met them on the corner. "You don't look like your

Holen blushed. "Don't you like it?" she asked.

Edited by John H. Millar lains in the officers' reserve corps five rank as majors. 60 as captains, and the remainder as first lieutenants.

At present the total number of 181, distributed among the various churches as follows: Baptist, much boys know about such 26; Congregational, 9; Disciples things," she said. "All the girls of Christ, 10; Lutheran, 12; Methodists, 41; Presbyterian, 15; "Huh, do they?" he asked. "I Protestant Episcopal, 16; Reheard Grace ask Lucy if she didn't think you look a mess with your formed Bodies, 2; Roman Catholic. 39; Methodist Protestant, 1; hair all crimped up like that." Tears came to Helen's eyes. "I Universal'st, 2; Methodist (colthink you're horrid," she deored), 1; Baptist (colored), 2; Unitarian, 2; Untied Evangelical, stared at her. "Why, I

to laugh at his embarrassment. "I ROOSEVELT'S RELIGION

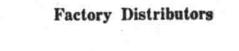
1; total, 181.

1, and Cumberland Presbyterian,

think boys are a lot nicer than girls," she said. "They tell you It is not positively asserted what they think to your fade inthat Roosevelt never swore, but stead of behind your back. I won't curl it any more. It's too much those who knew him most intimately testify that he never took the name of God in vain, and that at heart he was a profoundly re-Change "came" to "went" in ligious man, regular in the performance of his church duties Answer to yesterday's: Read and abhorring atheists and athe-Answer to today's. Came, cane, ism from the bottom of his heart. William Allen White of Kansas, a friend of Roosevelt's, said

that he arrived in Emporia at 2 a. m. at the end of a wearisome campaign tour, but was up early to go to church. He avoided the big, popular church and hunted out his own denomination, the Dutch Reformed, which was housed in a tiny building. He sang with delight his favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," which, by the way, was the only





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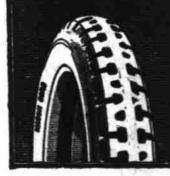
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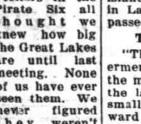
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The Fishermen Set Out

The other was his son.

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knew how blg the Great Lakes are until last meeting. None of us have ever seen them. We they weren't

