WONDERFUL OP-PORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN

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enlist in the Hospital Corps and re- UNDERVALUING the following subjects: Anatomy, 1st Aid, Emergency-Surgery, Pharmacy, Chemistry etc. Those who show ability may avail themselves of courses

Men 18 to 35 years of age and who Head have had some fireroom experience and who are especially desirable may enlist as firemen.

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The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, has complete information and literature covering all branches of the service that are now open for enlistment and who have a fair education may tion will receive prompt attention.

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Burlington Safety First Department Writes Warning To the Careless.

By F. B. Thomas

The following interesting article on "Safety First" was written at our request by F. B. Thomas, the Safety First expert of the C. B. & Q. Railroad. He has had a vast experience with this phase of the railroad game and has written many interesting articles and lectured widely on the sub-

UNDERVALUING LIFE

If you asked some fellow whom you know very well to sit down and make la memorandum of the valuable things he owns, it is doubtful if he would start the list just right. When a man life is gone, everything else goes too.

While the man is alive, he collects different things, chief among which if he is an average person, he values crick R. Fenton, director of sales for cash or something readily converti- Michigan, and has done hard work ble to cash. So it is safe to say that the fellow who started to list his valuables, would put down cash in bank, stocks and bonds, real estate and so forth and so on.

him that as he must I've in order to told that there might be another onpossess property, it might be well to set and he must "go slow.". put the highest value upon his life. "Well, well," he said. "That would fort some people put forth to pre- right in the middle of the Victory

not open to criticism. But consider for a comeet, if you gets here," please, the fact that all of us are without reading about a number of liorce such occurances. And sometimes yel so vividly described. Just the other coming Victory Loan canvass. day, in our own state, the driver of But it takes the "Higher Patriotpass over a crossing ahead of an ap- work proaching train. The machine was struck squarely and demolished. That whole family was wiped out from the land of the living.

The man was a well-to-do farmer. He was making a success of life. He the big job and he a winner!!! had used good judgement in his business affairs. He had not taken his ease nor spared his strength. There was ever before him the thought that some day he would settle down and! enjoy life. Too bad that his usual was ridiculous, the Chianman answer good judgement was shelved this day ed that the more a man buys the rich for its exercise at that moment would er he is, and the richer he is the more have saved his life and the lives of he can pay.- Boston Transcript.

others relying upon his care. Of all the people who have nondered over the subject of the useless sacrifice of life in these crossing accidents, nobody so far has offered an explanation as to why folks at such times trust everything to luck. Many a man will plan and scrape and save money to buy a motor car and when the goal has been reached, will lose little time in risking the destruction High of the machine. Only too often, human lives are thrown in for good

measure. It is pretty safe to say that nineteen times out of twenty the driver of the auto has it in his own hands to negotiate a safe passage over railroad tracks.

This is a question in psychology that remains unanswered. In the mean time, it is the plain duty of each and every one of us to eternally keep on the local five came out on top. preaching against this and every other form of chance taking.

The old saying "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety,, is as true today as it was when first writter

THE SPIRIT THAT WILL CONQUER

Victory Liberty Loan difficulties will be too trivial to mention if Frank comes to this earth the only thing L. Purrington's spirit can be inject- the service. They finished third from ed into the entire working for e of the top. the Seventh District.

Mr. Purrington is assistant to Fredthrough the third and fourth cam- for the fray and is sure of adminismigns. A few days ago he fell ill and the doctor diagnosed appendicitus; but ordinary treatment relieved the Would it not be well to remind couble. However, the patient was

It is passing strange how little ef- be nice, ch? to have an operation serve their lives. It is not hinted [loan campaign, when every ounce of here that people are unwilling to take energy is needed! I say Doctor. medicine for real or imaginary ills. what's the matter with cutting off No, in that respect, most of us are that vermifuge annex now? Then I will be O. K. when the Victory Loan

constantly reading in the newspapers' and he was insured two ways: (1) There was a very good attendance most frightful accounts of automo Against any more appendicitus. (2) bile necidents at milroad crossings. Against being out of the fray when Whitney and Owen Griffiths. We never look over our exchanges the Victory Loan needs his fighting

editor closes his eyes and sees, in to avoid the work and possible sacimagination, some of the occurances rifice of personal gain involved in the

a car in which his wife and several sem" to go on the operating table so

Here's a hint for weak-kneed work ers everywhere:

If you feel like quitting you need an operation. Better be cut up than be a Liberty Loan quitter! Stick to

Chinese Logic.

A merchant of Shanghai offered Ave pounds of ten for \$2 and ten pounds for \$5. When the tourist told him that

"YE OLE LIFE"...

School and Town Basket Fans Eagerly Awaiting Starting Whistle of Contest

The Purple basket tossers journeyed to Elgin last Friday morning to battle for honors in the sectional tournament. Thei rfirst opponents were the crack battlers of East Aurora and by playing a wonderful game and light of the front rows. Dr. Pull showing the old D. G. H. S. spirit

The game with East Aurora was fast and exceedingly close. Stellar work on the part of Capt. Bush, Shurte and Vaughn turned the tide of Club under direction of Mrs. M. battle in the last few moments of a 33-27 score.

On Saturday morning the locals encountered the West Chicago aggregation and lost in a hard fought game. West Chicago was the dark horse of the tournament, playing three men who had recently been released from under direction of Miss Nash player

Wheaton Tonight! Some Game? "Ye ole life" again tonight when the Wheaton tossers celebrate a memorial defeat at the hands of the locals. Coach Curtiss has his team all set

tering a crushing defeat. Wheaton has one win from the lo cals already. Naperville spilled efore the Purple so your help will be needd to swamp the county seaters!

Remember, "ye ole life" and

Lots-a-Pep.

D. A. R'S. HELD A VERY INTERESTING SESSION FEB. 26 next issue of the Reporter.

The local chapter, Daughters of the CONGO. PHILA-American Revolution, met in regu lar session at the home of Miss Helen So they sent him to the hospital Clifford, Wednesday, February 26th.

The honored guests were Lieutenant

A good program consisting of Pa triotic Poems read by all the mem Anybody can resign a chairmanship bers and two splendid musical selections rendered by Miss Glendolyr Griffiths made a very pleasant ven-

The regent, Mrs. Lavara Hannum and the vice-regent, Mrs. Allison, were children were riding, attempted to as not to interfere with Victory Loan elected as delegates and alternate to the State Conference to be held in Moline March 26th, 1919.

Discussion on what should be done in reference to proved interned alies enemies proved a lively subject and many were the views expressed.

The next meeting will be held March 16th.

fund of the Public Library at Dicke's Theatre on the Friday, February 28th. Notwi ing the severe storm a fair sized ence attended.

THE WAR

The first number was was by the Welcome Orchestra, 20 by a Camp Fire song with a given by the girls of Tahigwa Wabonsie camps under the di of Mrs. R. W. Boas. Following a youthful magician deftly lated a bag from which he pro numerous eggs besides extracting rabbit from an omelet pan to the described incidents which had to his notice in his stay on the side with Uncle Sam's boys, numerous anecdotes of the Division. Members of the W Coleman were excellently cast is play and accomplished the long end playlet "The Know it all Club" gave a spirited and humerous perf mance which brought forth pr evidences of mirth from the husb present. The Misses Gesner and K ley played the piano and violin ver agreeably. The Welcome Orche during the evening adding greatly to the pleasure of those present.

The management desires to than Mr. Dicke for the use of the theatre and services rendered to aid in the production of this entertainment. Also to all those who assisted on the program and in selling tickets. The on selling the largest number of ticks was Raymond Wales, next in sell ing was Edith Perron.

The funds obtained will be turned ever to Mr. L. B. Wells of the Lie brary Board and a statement of the amount realized will be given in the

THEAS START TEAM CONTEST

A very enjoyable evening was by the Congregational Philathes Cla at the home of Mrs. Jules Zindt I Friday evening.

A little one act play entitled Greens and the Golds" was given some of the members of the much to the enjoyment of those sent. The nature of the play membership contest between the bers of a certain Sunday School

As a result of the play, the bern of the Congregational Phi Class decided to enter upon lar contest. Mrs. Ballow has appointed captain of the Golds Mrs. Widell, captain of the Pur The contest is to boost attenalso to obtain new members

A cordial invitation is extende all the ladies of the village, w not associated with Schools, to join the Congres Philatheas, meeting every Sunday Song brings of itself a chcerfuiness 9:45 a. m. The teacher of the ele -that wakes the heart to Joy .- Eurip is Mr. W. W. Heints, President, Mrs. E. F. Lacey.

President Touches First Base in League of Nation Home Run



the league of nations. Everybody seems to be taking a good healthy poke at the ball, some connecting

gate." President Wilson seems to have landed squarely and is now holding the attention of the world in his "home-run" dash.

president touched foot again on American soft to tell his people what had been accomplished. Sec-

his return to the peace table

HOME SWEET HOME

Donald and his Daddy are sure in wrong now.





