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#### GLORY OF ART STILL LIVES

Despite the War in All Its Bitterness the More Pleasing Impulses Continue to Reinn Supreme.

One great human interest which feels the grip of the war in all its bitterners and no less in its inspiring giories, still keeps its place above the fierce shocks and hewildering changes of the times. Art thrills to every impulse that stirs the heart and soul of the world but it does not lose its hold on beauty. It yearns with sympathy and glows with fine consciousness of the best and most that the nations but tling for justice and freedom can give, but it does not couse to make eternal force, its compass and its chart.

and speak a language international nlysis.

at so beneficent an element in human | cott life. Exchange.

#### WILL KNIT IN KHAKI LATER

Pretty Girl Working In Blue to First Try on Herself She Advises Inquisitive Commuter.

On a Long Island suburban train a marvelously pretty blonde girl lowered parents at Sloux Falls, South Dakota. tened to her alde. exquisite golden tashes over large. muses the New York World.

had a sporty touch of gold color to his hour spent. morning attire, herned over from a sald in all respectfulness:

"My dear child, they couldn't possibly wear anything of that color-sky blue, you know. You should knit in brown-klinkl color, may I suggest?"

She took no offense. "Of course," the girl answered, without looking up from her work, "but I'm just learning knitting and I'd explain to you about some of these er and family over Sunday. Merle

stitches if you could possibly understand. The idea is that I'm first kulting something that I'll try on myself. Then, sir, if there is not too much knottery to my knitting I'll go to work In khaki for-for all the soldiers,"

#### A Caddy Story. The gentleman was learning to play

golf and it had been too much for the composure of his caddy. The caddy had made valiant efforts at first, but by the third hole he was helpless with mirth. The septleman fixed him with a cold eye and said: "What do you think I'll give you on

your card If you are so silly and giggle all the time? Do you think you'll get a 'good'?"

"No," replied the chording caddy. "TH get a V. G."

"V. G.! I suppose that stands for very good," supped the infuriated gentleman. "No, sir. V. G., very giggly," said

#### Will Not Visit "Meat Houses."

In Tokyo, says Good Health, a cer- ful admonition. tain class of Japanese are adopting the practice of eating meat, as they

size and vigor,

Japanese women refuse to eat meat where meat is served, which are known as "meat houses," The Japanese women regard it improper to visit such places.

#### St. Paul's Gold Cross a Mark.

circles that steps should be taken to necessity through life. But to addeaden the gleam of the cross and bell vance, time must be given to the highon St. Paul's cathedral, says the Lon- er things in life. To what end are don Globe. It is pointed out that these you speeding? What are your aims. were regilded shortly before the war, your purposes?-Milwaukee Journal. and that when the sun is shining brightly they afford a magnificent landmark for enemy alemen to Indicate the whereahouts of the very center of the city of Lendon,

can be seen many miles away with the Hed Hice.

In Senegal red rice grows wild. The fields in which it grows are inundated regularly by the Senegal or by its afis very nourishing and requires no cul- would like to know," tivation.

#### Jennings Lodge

JENNINGS LODGE, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. keeping are illustrated in an investi-Ada Goodsen, of Seattle, was a week- gation recently carried out by F. D. end visitor at the Hopsen home.

Mrs. Kirk, of Brownsville, has been ed States navai observatory, to deterthe guest of Mrs. MacHargue this mine the "lag" between the Arlington

Owing to illness of Mrs. Minnie B. which are received by wire from the Altman, the fourth, fifth, sixth and haval observatory and converted autoseventh grades are having a vacation. untically into wireless signals. Be-Mrs. Altman is ill in a Portland hos- tween Washington and the Great pital with scarlet fever. Elizabeth and Lakes station there are 800 miles of William will spend a couple of weeks telegraph wire, involving several makewith their aunt, Mrs. H. M. Hayles, at circuit relays. The ing between the "Kozynook," Airlie, Ore.

Another name has been added to the series of tests to average 0.085 seclist of "Our Boys" as was compiled end, with a probable error of 0.002 principles and purposes its guiding by the children of the school. That second, says the Scientific American. of Frank Thomas. Frank enlisted in Painters still seek and now and the engineering corps at Vancouver again find the very soul of nature's and is now on his way to Maryland. varying moods. Scriptors still carve Mr. Thomas is a former resident and cold marble late the image of life and about one year ago was united in marmake it eloquent in his uppent to riage to Miss Flora Dill, also a former thought and feeling. Musicians still resident. The list of "Our Boys" comvoice the deepest tengings of the spirit prizes the following: Ralph Madison, the Section d'Aviation of the Legion Clyde Curtin, Tom Choheasy, John Etrangere in the early days of the and immertal. Art lives as nature Richards, George Tucker, Langdon lives, beyond the power of the most Spooner, Clyde Spooner and Lloyd fearful convulsions of the world's furs. Spooner. Harry Hughes Hollowsy, victories the name was changed to the to destroy or sum into temporary par- Harold B. Smith, Lorraine Ostram. Franco-American Flying corps. But as Glen Seeley, 'Chas. Wallace, Four the United States was not then at war It is well that such a refuge remains Mac Murran boys, Frank Jones, Carl with Germany complaint was made open to humanity. It is monstrous Stanley, Merle Baltimore, David that this was a breach of neutrality. that any mation should wantonly strike Downing, Frank Thomas, Chas, Trus-

Mr. Schenck has resumed his work corps, which is the present official in Milwaukie after lilness with a se- jesignation.

Carey Deter joined a party of duck hunters up the Columbia for the week. Mrs. Brewster was entertaining her mine the extent of his injury. No end. They were successful in bag- club and the ices were being served, wounds were visible. ging several fine birds.

turned from a month's visit with her serving of cream, wherenoon she has chattering, "out I must be." On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. "My dear Mrs. Glover, do let me

blue eyes while she worked knitting A. Sanders entertained the officers give you some more lee cremm." needles over some sky blue yarn, and teachers of the Sunday school. "Well, thank you, Mrs. Brewster, I way for making fact from peat by the ment. After a short business session, light will take some more, but just a mouth. Resendabl method. The raw material refreshments were served and a social ful, please," replied the young woman, for the new industry will be chiefly A. McKeen has returned to his home

sent on the other side of the nisle and at Alvadore, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Koons, at the Emmons cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Berry, who

recently came from Santa Cruz, Calif., have taken over the store at Jennings operation at present making use of Lodge, from C. P. Morse, who is retiring on account of ill health. Merle Baltimore came down from

American Lake and surprised his fath has been ill in the hospital, but is on the road t orecovery. Every precaution is being taken so

as to prevent the spread of scarlet fever in the community. Helen Williams is ill at the home of her grand-

John Richards came up from Mare Island to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

In the past few weeks the Red Cross Society turned out the following articles: 6 rozen hed socks, 5 dozen wash cloths, 2 dozen shoulder wraps, 1 dozen hot water bottles, 3 dozen handkerchiefs, 3 dozen bed kerchiefs, 39 napkins, 14 tray cloths, 6 fracture pillows. questions for the remaining nine mil-30 squares knitted for blankets, several dozen bundles of linen.

Captain Rawlins is seriously ill.

The summer is past, the harvest at its end. What have you to show for the abandoned little eaddy, rolling on your work? The days speed quickly, and "going to do it tonorrow" does not get deeds done, "Work today," "do it now," are trite mottoes, but use-

Cloudy and chilly days come occasionally, reminding one that another have acquired the habli of using to- season is at its close. What have you bacco and drinking whisky, through galated from your summer days? Is their desire to imitate the westerners. Your body stronger, your mind fuller Some have an idea that by flesh-eat- of stored knowledge, your soul grown ing they may be able to increase their to wider appreciation of the true things of life? Are you more human, It is noticeable, however, that the more charitable? Have you a better understanding of the rights and needs and will not visit the restaurants of men? What memories have you stored up for future reflection during

the long winter nights?, Recreation and entertainment have their rightful place in life, but serious thought must fill the mind or one will not grow. Not to advance means de-There is a feeling growing in city cay, death. To be ever growing is a

#### William Had a Poser.

"Good morning, children," said the arithmetic teacher. "How many of you have prepared an original prob-It is stated that the shining cross | lem in multiplication, as I requested?" Only one hand went up.

"Well, William, you may give your problem and the rest of the class may

"If my baby sister is a year old now and weighs twenty pounds, and keeps fluents, and in measure as the tide rises on gaining two ounces a day until she the rice plant rises above the flood. Is sixteen years old, and if the price The grain is very red and very dry and of living doubles again in the next ten hard. It swells in the water and as it | years, how much will my sister's gradswells loses some of its rich color. It mation outfit cost? Mother says she

#### HOW GREAT WARS ARE WON

It Is Very Rarely That Conflicts Are Victorious Because of Superior Valor, Says Writer.

The vulgar idea of war is that the victory is won by superior valor or other moral virtue, writes H. Sidebotham in the Atlantic. This, however, has very rarely been the case; almost all Western nations, at any rate, are equally brave, though the valor of some excels in obstinacy and endurance and of others in daring and clan. By far the commoner causes of victory and defeat are political or tech-

Sometimes (to take the domain of tactics) it is a new weapon that wins victory on the battlefield, or at any rate contributes to the ease with which it is won; sometimes, as in the Roman and in Frederick's arfales, It is superior discipline, greater physical fitness, and practice in maneuver that win the victory. More often it is some new formation of line. Those tactics commonly succeed best of all which are both new and adapted to the genius of the people using them. Thus the Boers in the South African war developed a highly original system of mounted infantry tactics by simply using their horses in war time as they did going about their ordinary business on their wide sheep farms, and similarly in the American wars the woodsmen unde ideal skirmishers.

#### WISH TO CONTROL CEMETERY

Measuring Time.

Urie, under the direction of the Unit-

and Great Lakes time signals, both of

two radio stations was found by a

Lafayette Flying Corps.

minds of many persons about the dif-

ference between the Lafayette Esca-

drille and the Lafayette Flying corps.

This famous aeronautic body was

war. To mark the number of Ameri-

To avoid giving offense the name

was changed to the Lafayette Flying

Just a Mouthful,

Rubbit Hair for Hate.

rabbit fur for this purpose. It is said

the recovery of wages due him.

"fill Mrs. Glover's plate,"

Considerable confusion exists in the

The refinements of modern time-

Foreigners in Rome Urge Italian Gov. ernment to Take Over Burial Ground Owned by Germany.

War has drawn attention to the fact that the great Protestant cemetery in Rome, where are buried many distinguished foreigners including the poets, Kents and Shelley, is the property of the German government, and the rentals for plots therein are still paid to German agents.

More than a century ago Prussia was the only non-Roman Catholic power represented at the Vatican. Therefore, it was Prussia which obtained the concession for a cemetery to be used for the bodies of those not of the Roman faith, and the property still remains in the hands of the German government.

Prominent foreigners now are urging that the Italian government should cans who were sharing the dangers and take over the cemetery and place it under British protection. Was Expecting It,

into the fray they kept him within ditions connected with the strike. their observation. When the enem? Presently the hostess observed that

"Are you shot?" asked one. Mrs. Leonard Underwood has re- one of her guests had eaten all of her | "I-I dunno," he whiled with teeth-

Fuel From Pcat.

"Martina," announced the hostess peat from the extensive Norwegian moors, but any other unterial may be used which is sufficiently abundant to the neighborhood of the factory, par-Rabbit bair is supplanting wool in ticularly wood waste. The product is the felt hat making industry of Aus. said greatly to resemble English conl. tralia, where there are 30 factories in

The Italian press is bursting that millions of rubbit skins are made use to London, 700 miles, in 722 minutes, When the war is over it will be fine to travel in an alregalt that can make the trip from Salt Lake City to Los An-Carl Barth filed suit in circuit court geles in ten hours. Los Angeles Thursday against F. C. Mortenson for Times.

# HUGE CROWD HEARS

tee of the city council who with City dozen men.

to hear the many fluent speakers voice it was learned tonight. their seatiments of the strike situa- This is only a small part of what is tion. Some of the more prominent expected to be uncovered before the the ceremony, and refreshments were speakers were: George J. Snyder, search ends. first vice-president of the International Brothermood of Paper Makers who gave an explanatory talk on the strike details, depicting the healthful condition that now prevails of the union's achievements since the birth of the strike. A. S. Fuller, a leader of the local union followed vice-president Snyder in addressing the asscablage and spoke on "Why the demands of the union should be granted." C. Schuebel and F. J. Tooze then spoke of the situation, Schubel outlining the laws that authorize the right of organization, and praised the union's stand for this right. M. Schuebel told of the meaning of "scab" and It was his first time under fire. He taken thus far and expressed his hope few moments before. They had gled would not be long in forth comtried to cheer him, and as they rushed ing. Mr. Tooze spoke on general con-

His Biggest Failure.

John Jacob Aster was asked one day what was the large t amount of money le had ever made in one transaction. this he declined to neswer, but said ne failed to make: With the Witt Clinion and Gouverneur Lorris, he said, he to be superior to the duest merino, and one of their airmen flew from Turin France and to sell it to the United States government, remains the pub He domain and ohar lan 7's per cent commission. They changed their mads. and Mr. Astor said that he had \$30,000. 900 by falling to no late the Cent.

#### that a competent chief of police would and to Willard Hawley, Jr., who is the periences of the war, at Busch hall, be able to police the city himself. He father of a bouncing baby girl. H. G. G. A. Harding, Prof. Tooke and Dr. further called attention to alleged Starkweather was present announc. Hugh Mount spoke briefly of the characteristics of the present incum- ing his candidacy for the governor- splendid work Dr. Foster was doing. FEDERAL AGENTS

Councilman Templeton Makes

Some Pointed Remarks About

Chief of Police Lee French

Wires was enlivened by the remarks as evidence that one could not expect Rev. Chandler spoke on the work of

of Councilman H. M. Templeton, one proper policing of the city under his the Community club, advocating an

Recorder John W. Loder was present The Live Wires had invited the en- luncheon next Tuesday noon would be

as guests of the club. Councilman tire budget committee to be their dispensed with and instead a supper

Templeton in discussing the request guests but Loder and Templeton were would be given the following Thurs-

al men to patrol the city, said that if Special recognition and best wishes the visit to this city of Dr. William T.

they were like French, the city would were extended to Charles Parker who Foster, of Reed college, who is to

need a half a dozen men. He declared had just returned from his honeymoon deliver a lecture on his European ex-

of the members of the budget commit- regime without the addition of a half early adoption of the plan,

The weekly luncheon of the Live bent of the office of chief of police, ship.

of Chief of Police French for addition- the only two to brave the event.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Secret service agents have discovered foodstuffs in black satin and wore a carsage bouand other property valued at more than \$73,000,000 stored in warehouses A large crowd gathered at the meet- in this city which has never been reing of the local Paper Maker's union ported to the government as required assembled at Busch's hall last night under the trading with the enemy act.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tabor, prominent residents of Clackamas county, whose National colors, and over the archway home is at Glen Echo, celebrated their between the living room and the dingolden wedding anniversary Wednes- ing room was gracefully draped a day afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at large flag. The color scheme of the likened them to a parisite. He also the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Walk-dining room was yellow and green, commended the men on their action er, of Gien Echo, the latter the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tabor. santhemums were arranged in brass had expressed his terror to comrades that the success for which they strugof Mr. and Mrs. Tabor called to con- room where also refreshments were gratulate them upon this enjoyable served, pink and green was the color occasion and also witnessed the im- scheme, when pink baby chrysanthe-S. N. Launer then addressed the pressive ceremony that was performed mums were used. opened fire he felt. They quark y bent meeting. He emphatically flayed the over him and hastily tried to determent the mill management has method the mill adopted in gaining employes and the performed a "mock" marriage cere- ceiving and serving were prettily signed agreement between the em- mony. Mrs. Elmer E. Dixon, of Ore- gowned and each wore corsage bouploye and employer. He attacked the gon City, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Dix- quets of roses or chrysanthemums. written statement of the Lebanon mer- on, her husband, who had attended the chants. "Kaiseristic Industry" is the Tabor wedding fifty years ago in Illiby Mr. and Mrs. Tabor in honor of this term he applied to the mills and man-nois, was the best man. Preceding the occasion, among these being a gift of ufacturing companies that do not heed ceremony, Mrs. F. L. Oswald, of Glad-brass and irons, a gift from the mem-A company has been formed in Nor-the call of labor for industrial better stone, sang most impressively "I Love bers of the Methodist church, of which You Truly," and accompanied on the Mr. and Mrs. Tabor have been mempiano by Mrs. Walker. At the conclusion of Rev. Gilbert's remarks, ver nut bowl from the members of the which were most appropriate for this G. A. R., and a handsome picture occasion, a poem dedicated to Mr. and "Fifty Years Ago" from friends from Mrs. Tabor, and composed by Rev. Hillsboro, Dennis A. Watters, of Portland, was

The Galden Wedding.

Come, O my Soul, this florid hour, Come bask in golden gleans, Fly back o'er fifty years of time, To days of youthful dreams.

While our spirits now are musing, Turn back o'clock of time, And let us find the gold of life, That suited to our rhyme.

The song that's in his heart, And sing it too as should be done. With very best of art. Come, O thou God of music come,

And tune your golden lyre, And sing to us a rythmic song. Of which we shall not tire. The song must be a song of love,

With fifty golden links, And on the written page of notes, Be there not blot of inks.

The song must be in garb of white, For this is bridal day, A song for happy festive hearts, To keep them blithe and gay.

The God if music is here. We'll listen to his song, For sweetest tunes that heart's E'er sing, are never very long.

Listen, hear ye that soft refrain, Sweet echo from the hills, The old love note of years agone, My heart with rapture fills.

'Tis the voice of the little cupid,

The note is just the same, That set young hearts a throbbing, In days of lover's lane. Unexpectedly they had met,

As God designed should be,

Two hearts were welded in one. As every one may see. We cannot check the flight of time, Nor tell to what it leads,

But may retrace the cancelled years,

With their heroic deeds.

Out of the depths of years long gone, Precious memories rise. To spur the trav'ler in his flight, To the celestial skies.

In the brightness of the golden. There are no shadows-no, And the glory that's eternal. Will dawn at last-'tis so.

Had you asked away back yonder, For such a day as this, Think you, could you have conceived, Howell, Alice H. Roman, Maggle M. Of one of half such bliss.

And here you are this golden hour, Your children by your side, Lovely grandchildren, too are here, Your Glory and your pride.

Lies the city of pure gold,

Where dwell the hosts of redeemed, The Shepherd and his fold.

Announcement was made that the

day night, November 15, in honor of

Mutual love shall have no end. UNCOVER FOODSTUFFS But last fore evermore.
In the sweetness of forever, On the happy golden shore.

> Mrs. Tabor was handsomely gowned quet of tiny yellow roses and hellotrope, while Mrs. Dixon who attended the 'bride" was becomingly gowned in gray satin, and also wore a corsage

bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Tabor were congratuserved. Mrs. J. R. Hickman poured tea, while Mrs. J. W Gray presided over the coffee urn, and assisting in serving were Mrs. George Howell and daughter, Miss Alta Howell.

Assisting Mrs. Walker in receiving the guests were Mrs. Temperance Swafford, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, Mrs. L. P. Horton, of Oregon City; Mrs. B. A. Hoag, Mrs. Fred Smith of Glen Echo.

The rooms of the Walker home were beautifully decorated for this ocasion. The reception hall and the living room were artistically decorated with the

Many handsome gifts were received

There were a large number of the read by Mrs. Watters, and entitled Women's Relief corps and G. A. R. in that he would tell the largest sum that "The Golden Wedding," and is as fol- attendance at this affair, Mrs. Tabor having been an active member of the Women's Relief corps for many years.

Mrs. Tabor's maiden name was Miss Isabelle Hensley, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hensley, and was born at Lexington, Kentucky. The family resided at Kentucky until after the war and later moved to Yatesville. Illinois, where the marriage of Isabelle Hensley was solemnized to Mr. R. H. Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tabor. The family later went to Iowa, and remaining there until twenty-five years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Tabor and children moved to Oregon. residing for one year at Forest Grove, and since that time in Oregon City. until a few years ago when Mr. Tabor purchased a home at Glen Echo near Meldrum station. For many years he engaged in farming at Oregon City. They are well known throughout Clackamas county, and in Portland as well, their summer resort at Cannon Beach having been the headquarters for many people from that city, and Oregon City each summer until they disposed of their interests at that

Among the guests were Messrs, and Mmes. R. H. Tabor, J. H. Prater, J. M. Warnick, William Stone, Jr., Elmer Dixon, W. I. Blinstone, M. E. Walker, J. W. Gray, E. H. Holdren, George H. Howell, J. D. Bonter, D. A. Waters of Portland; E. E. Gilbert, S. G. Morgan, A. C. Warner, W. B. Stafford, S. O. Dillman, John Loder, Mmes, L. P. Horton, Laurel M. Hoyt,

George Osborne, Sade Ackley, L. A. Miller, Edward Young, Lawrence Mantze, E. H. Reddaway, H. O. Joehnke, A. L. Hickman, Lottie Crawford, O. A. Pace, J. E. Jack, Lee Singletary, H. Hemingser, Elizabeth Hulbert, 'N. M. Abernathy, Amelia Mattocks, R. M. C. Brown, B. A. Hoag, J. L. Swafford, H. E. Cross, Ella Grant. Lauschie Sewell, Elizabeth Ryall, A. O. Hollingsworth, H. L. Sladen, Frank Oswald, L. D. Mumpower, J. W. Moffatt, A. L. Blanchard, L. Mattoon, ElizabethHumphrys, S. MacDonald, C. G. Miller, C. Moran, Will McCord, S. G. Londen, F. W. Smith, J. D. MacFarlane C. E. Myers, Edward Stovall, Erma Johnston, C. I. Stafford, Ella McHarque, Luclle Romke, Etta Kellogg, Dora McDermott, G. C. Fields, Lola M. Buckman, W. M. Wilder, George Swafford, S. A. Chase, Carl Herbert Meissner, Hugh E. Hendry, H. G. Skinner. Lucy Allen, H. L. Bond, J. R. Hickman, E. M. Kellogg, Julia Tingle, E. L. Walters. Mina Donoven, Clema Martin, G. H. Webster, G. H. Kordenat. Misses Myrtie McDermott, Margaret

Morgan, Ivy Ford Swafford, Nieta Barlow Lawrence, Maude Warner, Alta Gardner, Martha A. Ross, Nan Cochran, Marion Miller.

Messrs, Joseh A. Roman, L. P. Horton, F. W. Smith, Laurel M. Hoyt, Lee Singletary, George H. Webster, E. B. Crant, John Ackley, D. B. Martin, Daniel Williams, B, A. Hong, J. C. Paddock, J. C. Sawyur, George Randall and Audry Tour.

## itams is fill at the home of her grand-mother in Portland; also Mrs. Minnie B. Altmon at St. Vincent's hospital. John Richards came up from Mare O, that the singer now might give, Drafted Men

ness, and determine, through the ac- year in prison.

of his call to military service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The 148 to receive it does not excuse him.

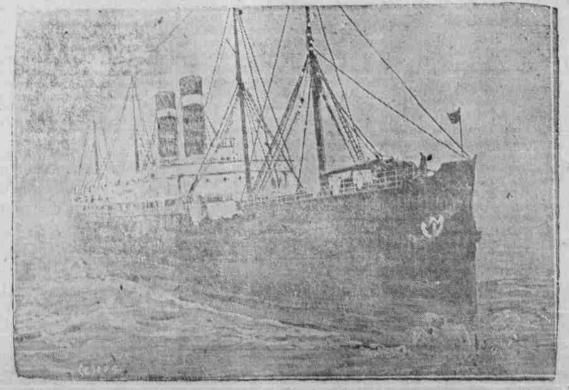
Year in Jail. lion draft registrants to answer be- Even after answering the ques- lows the numbers drawn in the ginning December 15, were made pub- tionnaire, if a man's report changes lottery here July 20. lic today. They constitute a searching and he does not report it within five Supporting affidavits of other per-

This questionnaire automatically re- about 26, the maximum about 100, and industrial or agricultural grounds

discharged from draft. Liability to service in other classes fol-

inquiry into each man's life and fit- days to his board he is subject to a sons must be secured by every registrant who claims exemption or detion of local draft boards, the order The minimum number of ques- ferred liability on the grounds of tions each man must answer is studying for the ministry, dependency vokes all exemptions and discharges Once filled out, the questionnaire A man is permitted to mark the under the first draft. Failure to re- constitutes each man's complete class he thinks he ought to be turn his answers in seven days after record with the government. All placed in A blank is provided he receives the questions makes the previous records are by it auto- for each man's appeal to the presregistrant liable to a year in prison, matically wiped out. On the basis ident, from the draft board's class-Such men may be certified into the of the draft man's answers, veri-ification, if unsatisfactory to the first class called. Mailing of the list fied by the local boards when nec- registrant. The board must give its by the local board constitutes legal essary, the men are divided into reasons for putting a man in a class he notice to the registrant. His failure five classes, the fifth exempted or did not choose.

### American Transport Finland Is Torpedoed



The American transport Finland, formerly a vessel of the American line, was torpedoed by a German submarine the other day when she was returning from France. She put back to a French port. She is the second American trans- Beyond our stretch of vision, port vessel to be torpedoed, the first one being the Antilles, when some seventy lives werelost.