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BLESSED ARE THE MEEK—The soft spoken of man shall be humbled, and the thoughtfulness of men shall be bowed down, and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day.—Isa. 2:14.

The admirals seem to like war better than the generals maybe because they saw less of it last time.

Another answer to Mr. Durant's request for a prohibition enforcement plan: Conduct a temperance campaign as big as the political campaign just ended.

The automobile industry has advanced to the point where about all any car can do by way of a new model is to adapt the features of some other car. So competing cars all win by taking turns imitating each other.

Inability to resist taking a dare is a characteristic of youth that has caused a good deal of trouble. The other day a college girl was struck by a railroad engine and suffered a number of broken bones and bad bruises when she won a bet with a friend that she could stay on a track in front of an approaching train longer than he. That she did not lose her life in this silly demonstration of nerve is not her fault. Courage and nerve are fine qualities when rightly used. Sometimes it takes more of both to refuse to do a foolish thing than to do it at risk of life or limb. That is something parents should try to teach their children.

AMERICA AND THE "NEW WARFARE"

Ever since the close of the World war, army officials in every country have been studying earnestly to see how far the lessons taught by the recent conflict would change the traditional forms of defense and offense.

Tanks, machine guns and airplanes were World war features that no previous war had had. The problem of the professional soldier is to see if these new features call for new army organizations and new methods of strategy. If they do, the nation that fails to recognize the fact is doomed if it gets into another war.

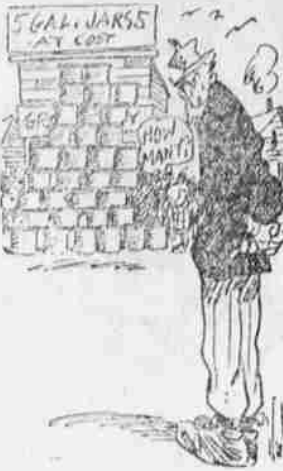
Capt. H. Liddell Hart, well known British military critic, is one student who has gone into the subject thoroughly. In a book just issued Capt. Hart makes some startling predictions. Infantry, he says, is now practically an obsolete arm. The tank and machine gun are the two most important weapons in modern warfare, with the artillery a close third.

A position defended by machine guns, says Capt. Hart, cannot possibly be taken by infantry without either strong tank support or a lavish artillery preparation. The man who fights on foot, with nothing but a rifle, is at a terrific disadvantage; so great a disadvantage that he is practically useless.

Capt. Hart would reorganize an army so that it would consist chiefly of machine gun units, each one mounted either in an armored car or a small, light tank capable of moving over rough ground. He would retain only a few infantry battalions for "mopping up" purposes. Such an army, he predicts, not only could defeat any army of the traditional type; it would end forever the wasteful trench warfare system, and restore the mobility and strategy of the days of Napoleon and Lee.

These remarks are highly interesting. Americans might well hope that Capt. Hart is correct. If he is, this country could seem to be safe forever, in a military sense; for what other nation has the facilities to build tanks as rapidly and cheaply as we could? If the army of the future is to be a mechanized army, the United States should be invulnerable.

ABE MARTIN



"We've got prohibition, but now if 'somethin' could just be done, a 'beat' woman would be 'beat' in a 'pure' good way," said Dr. Moppe as he left a student room last night. "It's dandy thing about the 'beat' woman was a letter debt have I watch it road."

VESTRIER LIST OF DEAD NOW TOTALS 111

(Continued from Page 1)

behalf of the 25 firemen of the party the belief that an R O 8 should have been broadcast by the Vestriers at 8 o'clock Sunday night, when he said the ship was listing at 15 degrees and water in the first room was five deep.

The disaster, Hampton believed, was due almost entirely to a coal hole on the port side, four inches above the water line, which he said was open six inches when the Vestriers sailed from Hoboken, N. J., and which was so defective it could not be closed.

SURVIVORS REACH GOTHAM
NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—All except nine of the known survivors of the Vestriers were safely in New York today, the last 57 being brought ashore in Brooklyn early this morning from the French tanker Myram. The nine others were rescued by the battleship Wyoming bound for Norfolk, Va.

The tanker came only to the harbor mouth, anchoring in Gravesend Bay where government tugboats went alongside and brought the Vestriers passengers ashore. She was bound for Thomas-Shaven, England, from New Orleans and did not wish to delay her passage to the 37 survivors only eight were passengers, the other being members of the crew.

Most of the passengers were all-out concerning Captain Carey's delay of an R O 8 message and members of the crew were outspoken in their criticism of their skipper. The R O 8 should have been sent out long before it finally was transmitted, they agreed.

Mrs. Clara Shaughton, the only woman passenger on the Myram, defended the captain's action. "He did his duty and did his best," she said. She denied the truth of stories told by other passengers that members of the crew rushed the lifeboats.

22 BODIES RECLAIMED
NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Reclaimed from the sea, 22 bodies of the Vestriers today were being returned to grieving relatives and friends.

The first body was brought to this city early yesterday on the ocean ship Berlin, while last night eight bodies were brought by the coast guard destroyer Tucker and Annapolis. The coast guard destroyer Kiana left the scene of the wreck for New York with 13 bodies.

Many of the dead had not been identified today, the clothing being devoid of identifying marks.

Among the bodies aboard the steamers were those of Major Yamba Inouye, Japanese consul at Bremen, Ayr, whose wife was rescued by the battleship Wyoming.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—A confidential investigation of the sinking of the Vestriers is favored by Senator Fletcher, Democrat, of Florida. The looking for remains of the party on the commercial route.

ROLLS PEANUTS WITH NOSE
HARTINGEN, Tex., Nov. 15 (AP)—A seven-year-old boy named Bill Williams, wearing a red shirt and blue pants, rolled a peanut into his nose, rolled the peanut into his nose, rolled the peanut into his nose.

NEW SHIP "NORTHAMPTON"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Secretary Wilbur has named the new ship Northampton as the new ship Northampton.

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Oil Drills Bite Into Ground At Midnight Hour

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 15 (AP)—The clank and screech of oil drilling machinery today broke the stillness that has hung over the little river bottoms in drilling long hauled in the Musk and Musk pools of the greater Oklahoma oil fields, was resumed with a rush at the termination of a drastic drilling restriction agreement.

Tools, held in readiness for weeks, bit hurriedly into the earth when the midnight hour of termination arrived, and though it was impossible to tell how many wells were "muddled in", all men who loomed the field, estimated that probably eighty new tests greeted the dawn.

Two months ago the drilling ban was partially lifted under special permits from the Oklahoma oil board, and isolated test wells struck big production but of which recently flowed at the rate of 10,000 barrels a day. These tests led oil men to make highly optimistic estimates of the possible production of the two pools.

Farm Pointers

Weak, porous concrete results from a very sloppy mixture, as the ingredients will separate when too much water is used.

Ladino clover and feed canary grass are proving to be valuable pasture plants in parts of Oregon where soil and climate favor their growth. The seed supply is limited this year.

Pigs need adequate shelter in Oregon during the winter suggests the farm management department at the experiment station. A dry feeding platform to eat from during the muddy winter months induces the pigs to eat more and thus fatten more rapidly. A well balanced ration will also carry them through the winter in better shape.

Bermuda grass is a warm weather grass, and is not recommended for

Oregon. It makes an excellent summer growth in the southern states, and some few strains of it will survive Oregon winters, finds the experiment station. It is, however, too shallow rooted to be an effective pasture grass in the dryer sections of Oregon, and as it turns brown early it is not effective as a lawn grass.

Paralysis is becoming quite a severe disease of poultry in Oregon, reports the veterinary department of the state college. The disease is wide spread being observed in most poultry sections of the United States. Most of the flocks affected are young stock, but all ages seem susceptible. The exact cause of the disease has not yet been definitely determined.

Oh, dear! Here the Great Zeppelein came all the way over from Germany and has gone back and we didn't even see a picture of Secretary Wilbur looking out of a cabin window.

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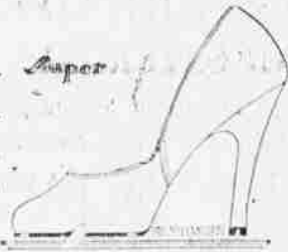
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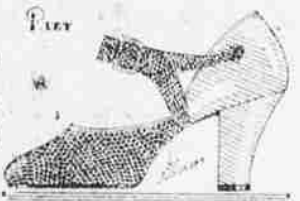
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