

RIDES WHIPPET TANK

Imitative Studies Death-Whisperer at First Hand

...self increased in a dozen trip hammer's the outside, and you shall degree, one's first you riding in a whippet

...ge of riding in the which visited St. Helens a feature of the Vic- tive, was extended to a of the Mist. Sergeant Hendershot and Corporal maneuvered the death pillar off of the flat car reporter to "worm his gun turret.

...to a tank is just about trying to squeeze one's the eye in a needle, let to keep from bumping many shell racks, fire tools, bolts and pro- line the inside of the "em rough." Climb in, in a knot, gaze out of a little less than an inch wide, the en- and the baby tank goes nably down the street at a speed of nine miles an

...es an hour is what the remarked Sergeant Hen- the tank was resting jaunt. "Like a good things that the books ly isn't. They tell us across No Man's Land some records broken, not doubt, but I guess their contention on the tanks slide down the a good deal faster than

...pet tank is built to ac- two men—and no more. its in the drivers pit is the tank, controlling the machine by regulat- of the treads by means Behind him, but a little sits the gunner. The

gunner's seat is a wide canvas strap, fastened to the moveable turret. A revolving turret moves, the gunner moves with it. So that he is always facing in the direction which the gun is pointed. The gun itself is a 37mm, or one pounder, shooting either high explosive or sharpnel. The tanks carry 250 rounds of ammunition, sometimes, as Corporal Alden remarked with a laugh, plenty to put Heinle on the run, and sometimes only enough to start a fight with.

"The business of the tanks is to clear the way for the infantry," said Corporal Alden. "We go over, put up a little barrage all our own with high explosive shells and when we get up to where the men are, let 'em have a little sharpnel, and it is usually all over.

"Immune form fire?—well, you may call it that for it takes something larger than a machine gun bullet to go through a tank, sitting in a noisy tin box, with a gun banging just alongside your head and heat- ing up the tank to perhaps 125 de- grees, is not exactly being immune from everything. Sometimes a high explosive shell bursts nearby and sets your iron box up on its side. Then the only thing that you can do is to get out and take a run for it. The men in the tank carry side arms for just such an emergency and the emergencies came occasionally. While in France one of the tanks I was in got upended and both I and the gunner had to hot foot it for home."

Once more the tank gets under way. Corporal Alden looked up at the reporter who was trying in vain to balance himself on the gunner's seat, slowed down the engine so that his voice was audible and yelled, "Now I'll show you how to turn a square corner," whereupon he block- ed one of the treads, speeding up the other, with the result that the tank made a 90 degree turn with a jerk while the reporter's head beat a tattoo upon the nickle steel of the gun turret.

Sergeant Hendershot, who is the tank's gunner, smiled, explaining that when the tanks are in action the men are equipped with padded head-

pieces which resemble football head- gears, elbow pads and other devices designed to protect the anatomy from sudden contact with the sharp corners of the tank.

The outside of the six-ton dealer of destruction is camouflaged to a nicety. Not a line on the tank's ex- terior appears straight. Blue, yellow and black blotches, placed with scientific precision are designed to deceive the ever-watchful Hun. Nature, however, agreed the boys in charge of the tank, was the original at the art, for the mud which covers the tank is about as effective as camouflage as any of the man-made paint.

The destructive qualities of the tank are not to be gauged by their general appearance. The gun itself is not exactly a play toy, but as Corporal Alden declared, "there is more than one way to kill a man as well as a cat. If you can't shoot them," he said, "run over them, and if you can't do that simply run after them or scare them to death."

LIST OF TRANSFERS

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- April 11—George H. Law to Edward Westfall et ux; land in Sec. 6, T. 6 N., R. 2 W., \$1050.00.
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CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Episcopal Church
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Albert S. Hisey, Pastor.

The services for next Sunday, April 27, will be as follows:
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School at Houlton, 2:00 p. m.
The subject for morning will be, "The Touch of God. For evening, "The Passing of World Evils." As some rare perfume in a vase of clay pervades it with a perfume not its own, So when Thou dwellest in a mortal soul, All heaven's own sweetness seems around it throned. Come with us, to worship and to rest; In His Divine abode, there he thou blest.

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Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning hour, 11:00 a. m.
Subject, "The Resurrection."
Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.
Immediately after Christian Endeavor the congregation will go to the Episcopal church where we will take part in a union service and listen to Bishop Sumner speak. Everybody is urged to attend.

Weekly Activities
Thursday night—Prayer Meeting.
Friday night—Choir Rehearsal.

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Sabbath School, 10:45 a. m.
Services following at 12 (noon).
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NOTICE
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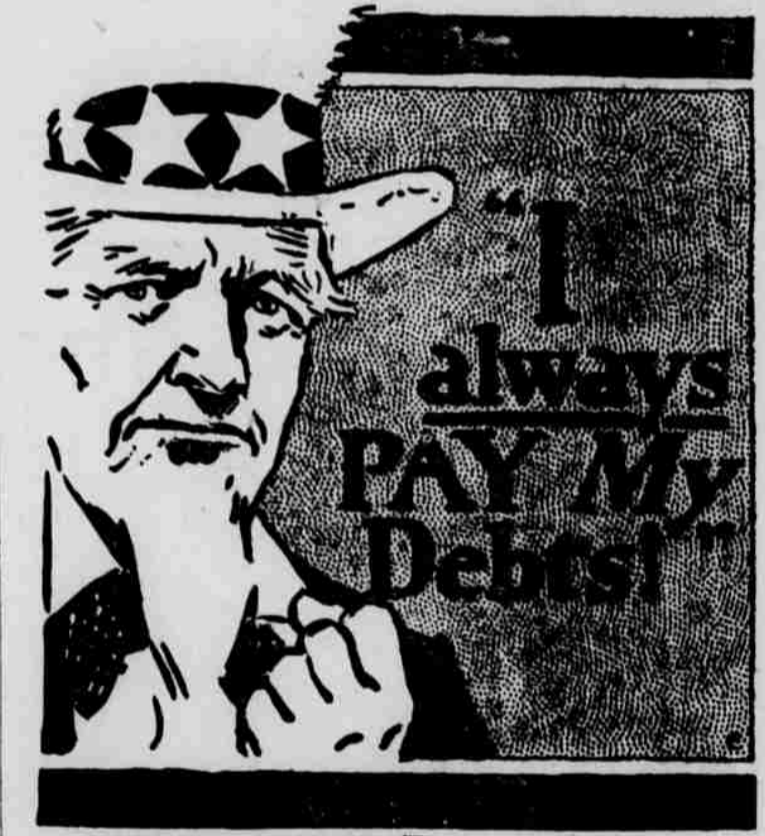
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