

# Infantry, Queen Of Battles; Men Repair Weapons In Action

Headquarters, 78th Lightning Division, Camp Butner, July 10 —Soldiers trained as thoroughly in mechanics as they are in military tactics will brave the bullets of front line fire to repair ailing weapons on the battlefield, so 78th Division soldiers can carry on their assaults without delay.

These soldiers, who know guns, trucks, and all types of Army machinery thoroughly, comprise the 78th Ordnance Company of the Lightning Division. Their combined skill assures Major General Edwin P. Parker, Jr., Commanding General of the 78th Lightning Division, that damaged equipment will have a speedy return to action.

The Lightning Division ordnance officer is Lt. Col. Arthur V. Deal. Capt. Fred V. Noel is commander of the 78th Ordnance Company, and Capt. Richard

Greenwald is ammunition officer. Every ordnance soldier has a tough duty to perform, for he must work carefully, with minute, precise machinery, while land mine detonations pound against his eardrums and bullets sing their blood-curdling lullabies too close for the good of his nerves.

There is the automotive platoon, with its repair and recovery section. The repair section keeps vehicles in shape and the recovery section evacuates vehicles that can't be put in running order on the spot.

The supply section furnishes automotive replacements and keeps repair shops supplied with parts. The arament platoon, divided into small arms and artillery sections, repairs weapons on the battlefield, where practicable. Weapons damaged beyond immediate repair go to shops further behind the lines.

The ordnance maintains its own repair shop on wheels for arms and vehicles, enabling the artificers to follow the fighters. A small arms truck takes care of infantry weapons, from the pistol to machine gun. This vehicle is equipped with a 115 volt generator to furnish light and power for drill presses, grind stones, buffers, etc., according to Staff Sgt. Charles T. Tobin, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., who directed the unit during recent problems. He was aided by T-5 Ralph Rehiring, formerly of Cincinnati,

Ohio, and Pfc. Walter Piker, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind. The mobile repair shop carried a complete supply of parts for small arms, from a screw so small that only tweezers could maneuver it, to the large machine gun barrel. The truck is heated in cold weather, air-cooled for midsummer heat, and is gas proof. Pullman style curtains cover every bit of window space in case of blackout. A blue light can be turned on to develop pictures.

"This is one unit which is suitable for maneuver and combat use near the front lines," Captain Noel explained. "There is also a shop truck for larger repairs, which contains acetylene and electric welding equipment, and huge wreckers which will rescue heavy vehicles, like gun mounts and trucks that sink deep into the mud."

The company can even repair GI watches. Sgt. Sydney Spierer, former New York City jeweler, carries on his former trade in his own unique shop. Other skilled hands are those of T-5 Melvin Sisson, formerly of Los Angeles, who turned his art of wood carving into excellent metal work, with T-4 William Obinger, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, as his understudy.

Then there's Sgt. Aaron Rich, formerly of Saugus, Mass., the soldier who finds the ordnance company a paradise for his hobby, guns. He has a huge gun collection, the oldest of which dates back several centuries. Diagnosing the ailment of a .45 caliber pistol is duck soup for him.

All automotive platoon soldiers have attended the Holabird Ordnance school, Captain Noel said. In addition, there are 11 civilian automotive technicians, who will go on maneuvers with the Division.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Have faith in God, He's on His throne; Have faith in God, He watcheth o'er His own; He cannot fail, He must prevail; Have faith in God, have faith in God."

9:45 A. M. — Bible School.  
11:00 A. M. — Preaching by Rev. R. L. Bolton, of Chapel Hill. Sermon subject — "God Broods Over A Cradle."

7:15 P. M. — B-T. U.  
8:00 P. M. — Preaching by Rev. J. N. Bowman.

A cordial welcome is extended to the public.  
W. F. West, pastor

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our beloved church members and many friends for the thoughtful kindness shown to us during the recent illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. F. B. Peele and Children

## BEASLEY VISITS

Albert Beasley, a nephew of Mrs. A. B. Buchanan, is visiting here, and another nephew, Russel Beasley, who has been with the U. S. Army in California, has received an honorable discharge and is expected to return to his home at Oxford.

## COTTON

The one-variety cotton community of Pikesville-Bear Swamp has planted 130 bushels of Coker 100 wilt cottonseed for supplying the entire area next year, reports J. A. Shanklin, State College Cotton Specialist.

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## AMERICAN HEROES

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Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt. Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison. To free this American soldier, as well as guarantee your own future liberty, buy Second War Loan Bonds with every cent not needed for the essentials of living.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Mrs. J. R. Miller Becomes Dean At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, July 10. — Mrs. J. Roddey Miller has been chosen as Dean of Students of Greensboro College, in succession to Mrs. Mary Ivy Swank, according to announcement made by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president. Mrs. Miller will take up her work the latter part of the summer preliminary to the opening of college on September 7.

A graduate of Winthrop College, Mrs. Miller has done extensive graduate study including work at Columbia University, where she is now studying student personnel administration and guidance.

Born on a college campus, Mrs. Miller has spent most of her life working with college girls. Following graduation from college she taught English and coached dramatic plays at Mississippi State College for Women.

Mrs. Miller served Greensboro College for a while as director of physical education during the illness of the director. She also taught English here for a time during the illness of her husband, the late Dr. J. Roddey Miller, who for eleven years was head of the Department of English in Greensboro College.

Enthusiastic, cheerful, cooperative, Mrs. Miller brings to her new duties an intimate acquaintance of the college and a deep-seated love for them and for the students.

## MRS. BLOXAM HERE

Mrs. Percy Bloxam, who has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Bloxam, in Atlanta, is spending a few days at her home here. She expects to return to Atlanta on Wednesday.

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tee has been formed, reports County Agent Don S. Matheson.

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Wednesday, July 14th

Patsy Kelly, Roscoe Karns with Joan Blair, Maxie Rosenbloom, in "MY SON, THE HERO" Like Money From Home! He put the right bet on the wrong horse ... but Dame Fortune winked the other eye and smiled ... and everybody was slap-happy!! It's a Laugh Riot! Edgar Kennedy, in "INDIAN SIGNS" Victory Short - "RIGHT OF WAY" Special Morning Show 10:30; Afternoon 3:15-3:45; Evening 7:30-9:15; Adm. 5-20c.

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