Mrs. Bethune Gets Award as 400 Leaders Applau

NEWARK

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune received the annual award of the Griffith Music Foundation in Newark on Saturday amidst the applause of 400 leaders in the fields of music civic affairs and intergroup relations.

In accepting an illuminated scroll from Mrs. Perker O. Griffith, Foundation president, the 76-year-old distinguished educator and human relations crusader said:

"It is a mere accident that Mrs. Griffith happens to have been born with a white skin while I was born with a black—a beautifully black —skin.

Issues Challenge

Hundreds of teachers from abroad are in this country to learn our ways.

"If they see that the door of educational and other institutions are closed to some groups, how can they accept our insistence that we are really a democracy.

"Not until our Constitution becomes not merely a document but living action, can we be sure of maintaining world leadership."

Mrs. Bethune commended officials of the Foundation for operating it on principles of human brotherhood symbolized by music itself.

The citation hailed the honoree in recognition of

"What she has done for her own people in America and for what she has inspired them to do for leadership and example."

Mrs. Griffith gave the luncheon guests at the Essex House hotel a brief sketch of Mrs. Bethune's achievements as an educator, civic leader, Government consultant, an race relations specialist.

Rawn Spearman, the young colored tenor who won the American Theater Wing award for 1951, gave a program of songs.

Dr. Harry R. Wilson, professor of music at Teachers' College, Columbia University, led a community sing.

Also featured were Michael Bartlett and Lloyd Thomas Leach who will star in the English version of "Fledermaus," opening feature of the Foundation's season Oct. 18 at the Mosque.

Council Leaders Attend

The luncheon and award ceremony was part of a day-long program of concert, seminar and exhibits on the theme "300 years of Music in America."

Among the guests were: Mrs. Walter Alexander of Orange, treasurer, New Jersey Chapter, Metropolitan Council of Negro Women, founded by Mrs. Bethune; and Miss Garnet Henderson, State president of the Council.

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ST. FRANCIS FLOWER SHOP	1517 E. MONUMENT ST.
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AMERICAN RADIO	1230 W. NORTH AVE.

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Mrs. Bethune Presented Foundation Award

Supreme Court Rejects Review

Texas School Case Judgment Is Final

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The United States Supreme Court last Monday rejected a petition for review of a Texas equal-facilities school case.

E. C. Bagsby, Eugene Robinson and Edward Bradford had asked the court to review the judgment of the Texas Civil Appeals Court, Seventh Judicial District, holding that the constitutional rights of colored children in Dallas County, Texas, had not been violated by the closing of the Kirby School in that county, compelling them to travel three and one-half miles by bus over a hazardous route.

Court Issued Writ

Bagby, Robinson and Bradford brought suit January 10, 1950, in the 68th District Court of Dallas County for a writ of mandamus to compel the trustees of the Pleasant Grove Independent School District to provide a school for colored children living in the district.

Court Issued Writ

After a jury trial, the court issued a writ directing the trustees to provide educational opportunities and facilities for children in the district equal to those provided for whites.

On appeal, the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas reversed the judgment of the district court, holding that the failure and refusal of the trustees to provide substantially equally facilities in the school district was not violative of the provisions of Texas or of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Upheld by Texas Court

The Texas Supreme Court last March 21 denied an application for a writ of error, and the judgment became final.

Several years rior to the filing of the suit, Kirby School carried eight grades. In May, 1948, this school was reduced to a two-grade school in which only the first and second grades were taught, and in May, 1949, it was closed.

At the time, there were 117 colored children of school age in the district, who were left without educational facilities whatsoever.

'Mrs. Sugar Ray' to Model

Edna Mae Holley Robinson, the wife of boxing champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, will be the featured model in the Artists and Models Inc. fashion revue to be held at the Lincoln Colosseum Sunday night. Mrs. Robinson is expected to model some of the latest Parisian frocks that she purchased during a trip to Europe last summer. Proceeds from the showing will go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Offered Lift, Then Assaulted

Roy Merritt, white, of Charles Heights, Md., was found guilty of simple assault on Mrs. Addie Mae Bolden, of 21 S St., SW, last Thursday in the Hyattsville Court and was fined $10.

According to Mrs. Bolden, who is employed as a domestic in Hyattsville, was on her way home from work when Merritt stopped his auto and offered her a lift.

Thought He Was Colored

Believing that the motorist was colored, she accepted the ride, Mrs. Bolden said, but soon after they started riding, Merritt allegedly began making advances.

She says she screamed for help and as he slowed down the car, jumped out, grabbing her purse, but leaving her topcoat behind.

She stated that she managed to get down the entrance number of the fleeing car and reported the incident to the Maryland State Police, who traced his address from the license number.

At first, according to the police report, Merritt denied that he was involved, but after a police search turned up Mrs. Bolden's coat in his car, he confessed.

Mrs. Mary McCleod Bethune, world-famed educator and human rights leader of Washington and Daytona Beach, Fla., was presented with the annual award of the Griffith Music Foundation of Newark, N.J., Saturday, at a luncheon at the Essex House Hotel in Newark. She was cited for "distinguished contributions" toward better racial and community understanding. Left to right are: Mrs. Walter Alexander, Orange, founder, New Jersey Chapter, Metropolitan Council of Negro Women; Mrs. Bethune, founder and president-emeritus of the Council; Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of the Foundation; and Miss Garnet Henderson, State president of the Council.

Clarence Mitchell's

Work Bench

BATON ROUGE, La. — Carpenters, truck drivers, and a wide assortment of other kinds of working people met here this week to flex their political muscles.

Along with them were representatives of the various fraternal, civic, and religious groups in Louisiana. They plan a united drive to get better laws and government.

The group is heavily colored but some white persons were present. There is no doubt that the amount of white interest and membership will increase.

Group Non-Partisan

Because the group is non-partisan, it was possible for many of the major political leaders to be present. It was a real source of comfort to see how well the program was executed.

This meeting, which grew out of a workers' education program under the direction of the State American Federation of Labor, comes at the beginning of a rough and tumble Louisiana state election campaign.

The race issue will play no small part in this campaign. The forces of Governor Earl Long will probably win, if they can persuade the colored voters to support them.

Choice Limited

As is usually the case in the South, colored voters will not have much of a choice because the important candidates all have long records of anti-civil rights sentiments.

This means that those who will map political strategy on where to throw their strength must take a long-range view of the situation.

Along the roadway from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, I noticed numerous signs saying, "Vote Dixiecrat." Just what this means I cannot say myself because all Southern politicians are either Dixiecrats or blood relatives.

Changes Possible

However, there is a distinction, and in the long run the difference will be more apparent. If the 100 per cent, or dirt Dixiecrat, is defeated often enough, he will change his tune.

By the same token, if the anti-Dixiecrat elements are able to win because of help that they get from colored voters and labor groups, they too, will change for the better.

Powerful Group Can Bargain

This is the hope of the meeting held here at Baton Rouge. Ultimately, the power of these citizens who participated will be such that they can bargain for what they want.

TELL MONEY WORRIES GOODBYE

Have money, be happy, and successful! Now you have, AVAILABLE TO ALL, a simple, inexpensive way to earn big money quickly. Make every day count as up to $25 in a single day. No experience needed. No capital needed.

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I've over modest Write for free samples, free terms, free offer. Find out how easy it is to get started. Mail coupon today. Act quickly.

FREE SAMPLES SENT YOU AT ONCE

CHILDREN SLEEP AWAY THESE CONSTIPATION WORRIES!

Next Day Happy, Ready to Play When Tummy Ache Goes Away

When constipated occasionally upsets little stomachs, children often act up, have tantrums, or pale because they feel miserable, can't eat or sleep right. That's why wise mothers give Syrup of Black-Draught to promote normal easy elimination. Gentle, safe, sure, dependable, mild Syrup of Black-Draught relieves constipation so thoroughly, usually gives digestive upset, sour stomach, gas, bad breath, headaches, nervousness. They know its wonderful laxative action can help sweeten sour stomachs, test Thousands of mothers report improvement in their children's disposition, too.

Laxative-Stomach Sweetener Works Overnight!

Syrup of Black-Draught has been popular with children who take it snappy. Made of nature's purest vegetable laxative, it's so easy on little tummies, but pretty. No harsh griping. Gives at bedtime, brings comforting relief in morning. Helps prevent sour stomach too. Your druggist has Syrup of Black-Draught. Ask for it today! Keep on hand always for constipation. Get Syrup of Black-Draught from druggists. Worth wonders for a child's good nature!

FREE! For constipation by regular use of Syrup of Black-Draught, interesting stomach-health booklet. Write Dept. 2-B, Syrup of Black-Draught, Zeilin, Tenn. Tennessee.

Here's the Cream that gives you that Photo Finish LOOK!

AMAZING TISSUE TEST PROVES IT!

Professional models know the camera sees every make-up flaw. That's why they use Black and White Vanishing Cream as their make-up base. It gives complexions that perfect *Photo Finish Look!* This greasless cream checks oiliness and holds make-up on longer, fresher, makes skin look brighter. For new, thrilling loveliness use Black and White Vanishing Cream and have that glamorous *Photo Finish Look* always!

LOOK when you use greasy creams. Touch a piece to your face. See how greasy—how it oozes, oily, messy. Cream smears, creases, cakes, stands.

LOOK when you use Black & White Vanishing Cream. Touch a tissue to your face. Black and White Vanishing Cream is oil-free. Sheer, no oily film. Off it's a perfect foundation.

Remove dirt and make-up with Black and White Cold Cream. Use Black and White Cold Cream to soften skin. 59¢ each

Enchanting Face Powder and Lipstick. 10 heavenly shades of Black and White Face Powder. Clings like a dream. Delicately scented! Choose yours now. Use "stay-on" Black and White Lipstick.

BLACK AND WHITE VANISHING CREAM

FBI Agents Investigate Kelly Murder

TRENTON—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been assigned here to question eye witnesses to the slaying of Robert Kelly by Patrolman Ernest Kuit on Aug. 19, the New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN learned Monday.

No information is available as to the nature of the questions or inquiry.

McGrath's Pledge Cited

Attorney General Howard McGrath had previously assured the NAACP by letter that:

"The Department of Justice is giving this matter careful attention and that appropriate action will be undertaken should it develop that violations of the Federal statutes are involved."

A hearing for six defendants in the case, including Kelly's mother who was brutally beaten, has again been postponed. The new date is Oct. 11.

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"Hot flashes" of change of life stopped or strikingly relieved in 63-80%* of the cases in doctors' tests!

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You want relief from such suffering. And—chances are—you can get it. Thrilling relief! *Thanks to two famous Lydia Pinkham medicines!*

In doctors' tests, Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such distress in 63 and 80% (respectively) of the cases tested. Complete or striking relief!

Amazing, you say? Not to the many thousands of women who know from experience what these Lydia Pinkham medicines can do!

Their action—actually—is very modern. They exert a scientifically *calming, soothing effect!*

Try Lydia Pinkham's on the basis of medical evidence! See if you, too, don't joyfully discover how this time-tested formula can relieve such distressing "hot flashes" and weakness so common in "change of life."

New Lydia Pinkham's works it acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to give relief from the "hot flashes" and other functionally-caused distresses of "change of life."

Don't put it off! Get Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or new improved Tablets with added iron *(trial size only 59¢).*

Wonderful—too—for the functional pains, cramps, "dragged-out" feelings and other discomforts of monthly menstrual periods!

HERE'S HOW TO COLOR HAIR TO JET BLACK BEAUTY ON ONLY 75¢

If your hair is dull, faded, burnt, gray, anyone or discolored, use BLACK STRAND with other products. Get a jet black or brown, even, natural or black shade. All you need to know, your best looking black and levels or black Strand. Whether it's all your hair or just those stubborn grays, use Black at once, permit no other products or strands, you'll find BLACK STRAND economical and wonderfully effective. Ask your druggist today for 75¢ BLACK STRAND or the genuine Black Strand.

BLACK STRAND 5 SHADES . . . Jet Black—Black Brown—Brown—Light Brown. CAUTION—use only as directed. STRAND PRODUCTS CO., 112 S. Clinton, Chicago, Ill.

Beck Rejected as Recorder by Senate Group

Appointment of D.C. Man Urged by Case

WASHINGTON—

The Senate District Committee decided Wednesday to ask President Truman to withdraw his nomination of Earl Wayne Beck of Kansas City to the post of District Recorder of Deeds.

This decision, according to a member of the committee, was made informally but unanimously during a closed meeting following a three-hour hearing on the appointment.

It was revealed that if the President does not withdraw the appointment, a formal move will be made to have the Senate reject the nomination and to block a recess appointment of Beck to the job.

Mr. Beck's admission to the committee in an open hearing that he did not know the duties of the Recorder of Deeds was said to be the major factor which members used against him when they discussed the nomination later.

A great deal of the hearing centered around newspaper and other accounts of charges against Mr. Beck that he mismanaged the Jackson County Home for Delinquent Colored Boys in Kansas City.

He was superintendent from 1925 to 1940, when he resigned after being brought under fire by the school board and a grand jury, according to accounts read into Wednesday's record. Mr. Beck denied these charges.

Local Appointee Favored

His administration of the home, however, was said not to have been a deciding factor in the District Committee's refusal to recommend Senate confirmation.

Senator Francis Case (R., S. Dak.) expressed a belief during the hearing that the job should go to a District resident.

"In the first place," said the Dakota Senator, "it is rather unusual to go as far as Kansas City to get a man for a job that is distinctly local."

He added that he knew it had been done before, but that he thought there were colored persons in Washington eminently qualified for the job.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Dr. Daniel G. Hill, dean of the chapel at Howard University, will deliver the sermon at the all-university religious service in Rankin Chapel, on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 11 a.m.

The university choir will sing under the direction of Dean Warner Lawson of the school of music.

The Commissioner will speak on the progress and outlook for full citizenship privileges for all residents of the District. Discussions will follow.

Dean Hill to Preach at Howard U. Service

WASHINGTON

The University choir will sing under the direction of Dean Warner Lawson of the school of music.

The Commissioner will speak on the progress and outlook for full citizenship privileges for all residents of the District. Discussions will follow.

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Unsung War Heroes—The Medics

The unsung heroes of the war are those brave lads who daily risk their lives to bring their comrades to safety when they are wounded under fire. Picture A shows a medical corpsman rendering first aid to a badly wounded G.I. There were no medics near when Cpl. Charles Bibbs of Detroit (Picture B) was thrown out of a truck in which seven of his 16 comrades were killed when they ran into a road block trying to get to their own lines. "Our lives were saved," said Sgt. Leo Lesser of Indianapolis, "when Lt. John Ewell of Washington, D.C. (Picture C) routed an enemy patrol which had surprised us delivering rations to his observation post." "A man isn't even safe riding on a tank," said Sgt. Samuel Porter of Cleveland who was hurled to the ground and injured (Picture D) when the vehicle ran into enemy bore gunst.

5 Under-Age Girls Seek Rockville Permits to Wed

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Two 14-year-old prospective brides from Washington; three other teenagers, 15, 16 and 17, respectively, and 95 adults from Washington, were among 126 persons who applied to the local Marriage Bureau for licenses during the last five weeks.

The list follows:

WEES-MEDLEY — Roosevelt, 17, Lorrette, 15, both of Washington.

WILLIAMSON-BROADIS — Richard, 46, Eula C., 36, both of Washington.

THOMPSON-WHITE — James, 36, Arlington, Va., Janette, 30, Washington.

WALL-ARMSTEAD — Charles, 26, Mae, 26, Washington; Eugenia, 26, Falls Church, Va.

WILLIAMS-NASH — Douglas H., 32, Hortense B., 34, both of Washington.

KING-YOUNG — Julius A., 22, Kensington, Md.; Sadie M., 21, Silver Spring, Md.

STRUDWICK-BURGESS — Joseph W., 21, Mary A., 20, both of Washington.

BEAKER-JOHNSON — Alvin, 22, Greenville, Va.; Mary H., 18, Stafford Court House, Va.

STROUD-TURNER — Willie, 37, Mary, 31, both of Washington.

SMALLWOOD-MARSHALL — Wade, 20, Hutton, W.Va.; Mary, 17, Washington.

FOSTER-WATTS — Ralph W., 49, Washington, Frances, 47, Frederick, Md.

NICKENS-TIBBS — Richard C., 26, Janice, 20, both of Washington.

HAWKINS-JACKSON — Ernest, 21, Gaithersburg, Md.; Florence E., 22, Washington.

JAPPY-KING — William, 40, Myrtle, 37, both of Washington.

STALLY-BLEVINS — Henry F. Jr., 21, Ruth, 20, both of Washington.

HOUSTON-MORGAN — Simon, 40, Mary, 32, both of Washington.

KERRIN-FRAZIER — Thomas L., 35, Constantine, 34, both of Washington.

JETER-CHERRY — Claude A., 36, Frances A., 29, New York.

DORSEY-YATES — Milton, 31, Audrey, 32, both of Washington.

BULLOCK-BAKER — Robert L., 33, Marie H., 27, both of Washington.

FLETCHER-WEST — Charles E., 19, Beatrice, 14, both of Washington.

JONES-WILLIAMS — Francis D., 17, Mildred, 16, both of Washington.

HOLLEY-LEAKE — Francis C., 20, Lillian L., 20, both of Washington.

ARTIST-CAIN — Robert I., 31, Baltimore, Marion, 18, Washington.

NEWSOM-WEAVER — Lord, 41, Marie, 26, both of Washington.

LEEKINS-JONES — Thomas H., 56, Darnestown, Md.; Elvie, 45, Gaithersburg, Md.

HILL-ROBINSON — Thomas, 36, Mae, 30, both of Washington.

STONE-BOGGS — Willie A., 30, Bessie A., 30, both of Washington.

LEWIS-WILLIS — Fleming, 30, Julia, 23, both of Washington.

CAFFEE-MORRIS — William F., 32, Alma B., 33, Brentwood, Md.

HAGANS-SILBERT — Javyer, 31, Myrtle, 32, both of New York.

EDWARDS-THURSTON — Harry M., 33, Laura M., 30, both of Fredericksburg, Va.

NELSON-RIFFIN — Robert H., 22, Washington; Marion C., 22, Falmouth, Va.

DIXON-BROX — Glenn, 46, Sarah, 34, both of Washington.

STRONG-BEALE — Hugh, 31, Ernestine L., 29, both of Washington.

PATTERSON-WHITTINGHAM — John T., 34, Lillian, 38, both of Washington.

EVANS-HEATH — Ross M. Jr., 25, Marcella V., 22, both of Washington.

MAGAN-CRUMP — Walter, 30, Hyattsville, Md., Mabel, 34, Asheville, N.C.

WILLIAMS-BRIDGES — Willie H., 42, Helen B., 34, both of Washington.

HOLMES-BOYD — Allison, 24, Cynthia M., 21, both of Washington.

WILLIAMS-LUCAS — Louis T., 27, Mildred C., 23, both of Washington.

WHEELER-WESLEY — Albert H., 28, Mt. Rainier, Md., Ethel M., 34, Washington.

HILL-WHITE — Harvie, 48, Washington, Betty F., 27, Omaha, Neb.

KILBY-BARR — Maurice D., 21, Ann, 20, both of Washington.

LEEKS-BROWN — William B. X., 60, Max X., 47, both of Washington.

LITTLE-HUSSEY — Sam., 32, Annie, 32, both of Washington.

BROOKS-PORTER — Abraham, 34, Elizabeth, 27, both of Washington.

BUSS-BEASLY — Robert F., 21, Evelyn, 18, both of Washington.

LAWS-MILLER — Lawrence U., 19, Fort Myer, Va.; Emily, 23, Washington.

REEVE-STURDIVANT — John W., 38, Ruth, 32, both of Washington.

PRATHER-NEWMAN — Thomas, 45, Charlotte, 42, both of Olney, Md.

CLINTON-JOHNSON — Lone, 46, Claretta, 36, both of Washington.

JAMES-LOMAX — Francis J., 27, Frances, 26, both of Washington.

WARREN-HUMBLES — Blandell J., 21, Ruth, 28, both of Washington.

TURNER-BROWN — Jesse, 23, Janette V., 17, both of Washington.

RIDLEY-LYLES — Louis, 18, Gladys, 14, both of Washington.

MARSHALL-CLARK — Charles, 23, Irene, 20, both of Washington.

CALDWELL-SUMMERS — Theodore, 28, Beatrice, 20, both of Washington.

HARRIS-AFLETCHER — Walter, 24, Ruth, 20, both of Washington.

CUNNINGHAM-WHITLEY — Perry J., A., 34, Mattie, 32, both of Washington.

Airline to Stop Using Racial Code

NEW YORK—At a conference of attorneys for American Airlines and American Jewish Congress in the offices of the Queens district Wednesday, American Airlines agreed to discontinue the practice of marking a reservation order with a code number to designate a passenger as colored.

The Airlines also agreed to notify all other agencies throughout the country to discontinue the practice. This action came a week after a complaint was filed by the American Jewish Congress, on information received from a discharged ticket agent at LaGuardia Field, Gabriel Gladstone, of 91-50 198th St., Hollis, Queens, L. I.

Former Employee Talked

Mr. Gladstone told the Congress that all American Airline agents were ordered to use the code number E-111 to designate that a passenger was colored, or in the case of a telephone reservation was presumed to be colored.

When Mr. Gladstone refused to use the code number in connection with the telephone reservation he was making for a woman with a Southern accent; he was fired immediately.

Violated State Law

Mr. Gladstone took his complaint to the American Jewish Congress whose counsel held that the practice which he revealed violated Section 40 of the New York State Civil Rights Law forbidding discrimination by any place or public accommodation.

The American Airlines counsel also promised to have discriminatory practices eliminated from its training manual.

As a result of the American Airlines agreement, the AJC then dropped the charges. The case was handled for the AJC by Leo Pfeffer.

ELKS IN EXCURSION

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — Dorchester Lodge No. 3 and Progressives of Dorchester Temple of Elks, sponsored a bus excursion to Newark, Del. Two bus loads of excursionists and the Charles The Iron Duke and Bugle Corps made the trip.

The Fife Street Corps which recently won first prize at the Laurel American Legion Invitational Parade, entertained the group. The corps is composed of seven and eight-year-old children.

Full Court to Hear Thompson Case

WASHINGTON

Because of its great significance, the Thompson Restaurant "test" case of District's "test" anti-discrimination laws will be by-all nine judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Chief Judge Harold M. Stephens said the ruling was made because of the "very substantial importance" of the segregation question in the law today.

Service Refused

The case arose out of the refusal of Thompson's Restaurant, located in the 700 block of 14th St. NW, to serve an interracial party composed of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, prominent civic leader; the Rev. Arthur Elmer, pastor the Peoples' Congregational Church; and Miss Joan Williams of the Washington Fellowship.

The case was dismissed in the municipal court by Judge Frank Myers on the grounds that the anti-discrimination laws of 1872 and 1873 had been "repealed by implication."

Second Hearing

The municipal court of appeals ruled by a 2-1 decision that the Act of 1872, which required serving to "all respectable and well behaved persons" was still valid.

The attorneys for the restaurant sought another review before the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The decision by Chief Judge Stephens to have a nine-member court hear the case is a departure from the usual appellate practice to have a three-member tribunal hear an appeal.

ONLY THING

Aboutthe only thing that seems to come down these days is the rain—and that soaks you.

—Nobody Safe

(Contiqued from Page 1)

me when I was riding on a truck behind our own lines.

"We were not thinking of getting hurt when we ran into a surprise road block and of the 16 men on the truck, nine were killed and the rest wounded.

"I was temporarily paralyzed by shrapnel and lay in the mud hours before I managed to crawl back to our lines."

No Place Safe

"There is no place safe during a war," insists Sgt. Samuel Porter of 3598 E. 144th St., Cleveland. "I know because I thought I was out of danger when I hitch hiked a ride back from the lines on a tank.

"All was going well until we struck a road block and they gave us everything they had. I was thrown off the tank and received a fractured hip." Sergeant Porter is the son of Mrs. Laura Porter.

"The medics are OK and they sure are friends in time of need," said Sgt. Leo Lesser of 316th St., Indianapolis, Ind., "but I owe my life to Lt. John Ewell of Washington.

Surprise Attack

"I was delivering rations to an observation post North of the Yangee. I had made my delivery OK and was coming back down the hill with some other fellows when we were surprised by the enemy.

"We started to run and they were blazing away. I covered up just in time to see Lt. Ewell dashing down the mountain side armed only with his service revolver, but he cleaned them out and we made our escape."

"If it hadn't been for the quick work of the medics, I wouldn't be here today," declared Pfc. Donald Powers, 18 year-old son of Mrs. Mae Powers of 235 W. 60th St., Chicago.

Served Hill One

"I was lucky until they served me a hot one, when I was moved up with the 24th Infantry recently. But those medics were right on the job and I was shipped back to the hospital in time to be patched up."

Yes, the medics are the unsung heroes of the war and they will always rate tops with the boys at the front.

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