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Minneapolis Morning Tribune
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1944

BOB DEHAVEN Says Howdy-Do

Good morning! Only Wednesday? I can't believe it. Am I really supposed to do this six days a week? But I was talking about the old days—long, 24 hours long. Now I turn my back for 10 minutes and it's time for another column. Well, here's another.

* * *

Carol, the king of Romania,
For America now has no mania.
He explained on Page One:
"I want no part; I'm done,
From the U. S. I now will abdicate."
—E. A.

* * *

SHORT CUT TO FAME

Invent a hotel that will cut the pieces of French bread clean through, so that to get a piece for yourself you don't have to mash the next guy's.

* * *

Hope He Tried the Shower

Blushingly, Contractor Roger Stahr reports that in 16 years of married life, they've moved every 14 months, and—this is what GETS him—they've just bought another house on 49th street to discover that the garage door is so narrow he can't get his car inside.

* * *

Cold-Plagued GI's Discover Sulfadiazine Knocks Out Sniffles
—AP Item.

My eyes are wet
My color's brown
My pulse is up
My spirits down,
Ker-choo!

My years are young
My body's old
My head is hot
I've got a cold,
Ker-choo!

Now what was that—
Ker-choo—I read?
Sulfa—choo! Ah hack—
Ah hack, I'm going back to bed.

* * *

WAS THIS YOU?

Man to a lady bumping the car ahead to get out of her parking space: "Don't need to hit it again, lady, no one is applauding."

Apogee the Up.

* * *

Minneapolis Minutes

Peter Galin, West high social science teacher, is waving his arms about Russia's claim of capturing 2,800 towns in Latvia. He says there are only two dozen and he's been in all of them . . . Best part of West high's assembly was not Capt. Conway, who spoke on fire prevention, or me, who spoke on nutrition (my favorite subject), but four young men in the trumpet section of the band in a jam session. Two of them: Dayton Alquist and Curtis Spencer. Harry James, here they come . . .

Those men in gray who deliver big sacks of cash with their guns drawn look altogether too prepared and confident to suit me. I'd like to drop a firecracker behind two of them some day and then scratch my nose innocently at what happens . . . Quietest guy in civvies on the back platform of a streetcar was wearing the modest, almost tiny pin of the purple and white, indicating that somewhere he stopped one . . . Most demoralizing experience before 8 o'clock in the morging—a broken shoestring.

* * *

Howdy Do notes On other guys.

* * *

Shoutouns!!

There was a young lover from Banff
Whose sweetheart put him on the paniff
"Speak plainly," said she
"And gladly," said he,
"I wouldiff iff I couldff buiff
I canniff."

—The Half Wit's Half Brother.

* * *

She Learns Quickly

The oldest Howdy Do was messing up the floor of my private room at home where I was writing something non-essential which I thought pretty important at the time. The following dialog ensued:

"Why don't you clean up this joint and get to bed?" I asked.

"Well, frankly—Sinatra—"

Laughter from proud father who then said: "I'm going to use that in my column."

"Don't forget I said it!" she said.

* * *

Local Siren to Announce End of European Conflict
—Headline in Arrow Lakes News

On a white horse down Main street?

—*Franny.*

* * *

Don't let yourself be counted out of the satisfaction of giving to the War Chest. If no solicitor has called on you, telephone MAin 5275, campaign headquarters. It's the best way to have a good day.

—**Bob De Haven.**

LUTHERANS MAP V-E DAY RITES

Toledo Selected for 1946 Convention

Anticipating sudden cessation of European hostilities, delegates to the fourteenth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America late Tuesday adopted a resolution of the board of social missions urging pastors to prepare immediately to hold services of thanksgiving and humiliation, and a dedication to the cause of lasting peace, as soon as the fighting stops.

Passage of the resolution was one of the last official acts of the convention at Central Lutheran church.

Toledo, Ohio, was selected as the meeting place of the 1946 convention. A bid for the 1948 convention was entered by the Philadelphia delegation, to honor the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Pennsylvania ministerium. Seattle and San Francisco bid for the 1950 meeting.

TO AID VETERANS

Other resolutions adopted at the final business session included a definite program of assistance to returning service men and women; attention to dangers of hasty and ill-advised marriages between persons of different faiths and races; continued opposition to the forces of oppression which might curtail our liberties, and the formation of Christian civic leagues and law and order societies.

The Rev. Edgar Rees Tullous, Springfield, Ohio, and J. K. Jenson, Janesville, Wis., were elected to the executive board, to serve until 1948. The Rev. T. Benton Peery, Philadelphia, was elected to the committee on church papers, to serve until 1950.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

New executive committee members of the laymen's movement, to serve two years, are William H. Patrick and Belding B. Sliffer, both of Philadelphia. Clergymen elected to the board of foreign missions are the Rev. Joseph B. Baker, York, Pa., the Rev. Jacob E. Rudisill, Harrisburg, Pa., the Rev. Walter D. Spangler, Park Ridge, Ill., and the Rev. John L. Yost, Atlanta, Ga. Laymen members of the board are Deems Haltiwanger, Columbia, S. C.; John C. Korn, Rutherford, N. J., and Henry C. Schatz, Hagerstown, Md.

Clergymen named to the board of American missions until 1950 are the Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson, Gettysburg, Pa.; the Rev. R. H. Ischinger, Reading, Pa.; the Rev. George W. Miley, Columbus, Ohio, and the Rev. A. A. Zinsio, Milwaukee. Laymen members are J. L. Almond, Roanoke, Va.; William Jansen, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Eugene H. Rights, Denver, Colo.

To serve on the board of deaconess work until 1950 are the Rev. J. L. Deaton, Baltimore; Rev. Lewis P. Speaker, Austin, Texas; Deaconess Anna Cressman, Philadelphia, Frances Dysinger, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Gettysburg, Pa.

LAYMEN NAMED

Five laymen were named to the board of ministerial pensions and relief, to serve until 1950. They are Henry J. Herbst, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Otto K. Jensen, Indianapolis; Fred C. Miller, Minneapolis; Alvin R. Nissly, Hanover, Pa., and Ralph L. Smith, Pittsburgh.

New board of education members, serving until 1950, are the Rev. J. L. Deaton, Baltimore; the Rev. W. E. Eisenberg, Salem, Va.; the Rev. R. C. Sorrick, Silver Spring, Md., and the Rev. Paul C. White, New York city. Laymen members are Millare E. Gladfelter and J. Conrad Seegers, both of Philadelphia, and Alvin H. Schaedeger, Weehawken, N. J.

Named to the board of publications were the Rev. Lloyd M. Keller, Baltimore; the Rev. C. C. Rasmussen, Gettysburg, Pa.; the Rev. Joseph Sittler, Sr., Columbus, Ohio, and the Rev. Theodore G. Tappert, Philadelphia. Layman members are F. William Cappelmann, Columbia, S. C.; D. P. Deatrick, Middleton, Pa., and Frank L. Egner, Rockville Center, N. Y.

BOY SCOUT WORK

Lutheran Boy Scout work hereafter will be fostered and promoted by the Lutheran brotherhood, after a plea by Lawrence Speckman, Louisville, Ky., for "something for the men to do." The Luther League has been in charge of Scout work heretofore.

Many delegates remained in Minneapolis to attend the Lutheran home mission conference which opens Wednesday with a dinner at which the Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, Akron, Ohio, newly elected U.C.L.A. president, will be the principal speaker.

WASHINGTON MEMO

TOMORROW!

. . . a special column of informative sidelights on today's biggest news, written by five experienced newsmen who scoop behind-the-scenes Washington for items of especial interest to Northwest readers. WASHINGTON MEMO appears every Monday and Thursday—with exclusive dispatches from the Morning Tribune's OWN Washington Bureau. Call AT. 3111 to order the

Minneapolis Morning Tribune

CITY DRAFT BOARD OBTAINS REPORT ON ITS FIRST 4 'BOYS'

GEORGE PHELPS — *Hopes to "visit" Germany before returning home*

ROBERT FRIELL — *Served on "Stars and Stripes," army newspaper, before invasion*

RAYMOND WARN — *Has seen plenty of fighting since going into the army*

RALPH LE VOIR — *Left United States only recently for overseas duty*

★ ★ ★ ★

SEEKS TO LEARN ABOUT THEM ALL

More Than 'Numbers' to Officials

Minneapolis men sent into the armed services by their draft boards are more than just numbers to most board members.

And because members of draft board No. 20 want to know how their "boys" have survived four years of war, the group has begun contacting relatives of men they have ordered inducted since Aug. 16, 1940, when selective service went into effect.

VOLUNTEERS LEAD WAY

Four men constituted the first quota of board No. 20. George Phelps, 20, 3604 Thirty-seventh avenue S.; Robert Friell, 28, 4223 Thirty-third avenue S.; Raymond Warn, 30, 4224 Thirty-first avenue S., and Ralph Le Voir, 20, 3111 East Forty-second street, volunteered for immediate induction to fill that quota.

Plans then contemplated the men would be trained for one year and then be released.

Friell, however, is the only one of the four who has been out of the army since induction. He served from Nov. 25, 1940, to Nov. 24, 1941, was released to go into the army reserve, and was called back into service Dec. 8, 1941.

Completing his training at Camp Claiborne and several eastern staging areas, Friell was with the first American units to be sent overseas. In England he was assigned to the staff of Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, and served in the circulation department more than a year.

Friell took part in the invasion of France and last was reported "somewhere in France."

ONE WITH 34TH

Warn, member of the famed 34th division, has had the "most hectic and shot at" existence of the four.

Landing in Africa, he first fought again, then with the French Legionnaires. He was with the combined British-American forces which chased the Germans from Africa, and took part in actions in Sicily and Italy.

His most poignant memory of the war is the nightly bombings to which the German air force subjected the infantry. Then American fliers took control of the air.

"We often were routed out of our foxholes three and four times a night," he recalls. "Low-flying bombers laid their "eggs" almost without opposition, and when we were blown out of one fox hole, we just dug another and buried in."

Warn served 20 months overseas with only one 48-hour pass. He returned to the United States recently on furlough to visit his mother who was ill. Following her death, he returned to duty, and is now in an eastern camp awaiting new orders.

ONE AN OFFICER

Phelps, married three years ago, is now a warrant officer. After completing training at Camp Claiborne, he went to England and took part in invasions of France, Belgium and Holland.

Le Voir, staff sergeant, left recently for his first overseas duty. Previously, he helped train infantrymen at Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp Breckenbridge, Ky.

Members of draft board No. 20, who have scores of letters from "their boys," are Frank West, 4900 Thirty-first avenue S.; Paul Repath, 4904 Thirty-first avenue S.; Harry Anderson, 5225 Twenty-eighth avenue S., and Peter E. Weitknecht, 4134 Nokomis avenue.

GREAT WELCOME SET FOR DEWEY

Confidence that an overflow crowd will pack the Minneapolis auditorium when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, speaks here next Tuesday night, was expressed by Leroy Bowen, chairman of the Dewey-Bricker Citizens Campaign committee.

Dewey's address, scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m., will be broadcast over a nationwide network, and will climax a busy day for the Republican nominee and his party in the Twin Cities.

Bowen said committee members are planning to make Dewey's visit the occasion for the greatest political rally of the campaign in Minnesota.

Final plans, however, "will not be approved until arrival here Wednesday morning of Hamilton Gaddis, the New York governor's secretary.

Although Dewey's radio address is not scheduled to start until 9:30 p.m. the doors of the auditorium will open at 7:45 p.m., followed 15 minutes later by a program of music and talks by local and state Republican leaders.

Contrary to usual custom, there will be no reserved seats or tickets for the meeting.

Instead, it will be a policy or "first come, first served," in the selection of choice seats.

The citizens committee is cooperating with the Republican state central committee, Hennepin and Ramsey county committees and other groups to make Dewey's visit here a notable occasion.

If the Republican candidate is accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, as is expected, a reception will be planned for her, although this, as well as other plans, will be contingent upon Gaddis' approval.

Defense Exhibits Swizzle Sticks as Latest Stir in Marital Zombie

While Earl D. Bowers, 33, 4950 Twenty-eighth avenue S., was sending his wife, Bernice, 27, more than $200 a month from Alaska, she also was receiving $20 a week as board from the man Bowers charges is his rival in love.

Under cross-examination late Tuesday by Bowers' attorney, Alfred A. Donaghue, during trial of Mrs. Bowers' suit for divorce, the woman admitted her husband sent her about $1,100 from July through Oct., 1943.

L. Bowers' alleged rival, Walter L. George, 58, 2104 Thirtieth avenue S., she testified, paid her $20 a week "for board and room and laundry."

Bowers is contesting her divorce action before District Judge Paul W. Guilford. In a separate action on file in district court, he is suing George for $25,000, alleging alienation of affections.

During her husband's absence, she testified, she made two trips to Hammond, Ind., accompanied during most of them by George.

To Donaghue's query as to whether she was intoxicated when they arrived in Chicago enroute to Hammond, she replied, "I suppose you could say that I was."

A defense exhibit, consisting of a bundle of swizzle sticks for stirring drinks, was accepted in evidence.

"I didn't use all of the sticks," Mrs. Bowers objected. "The porter gave me some of them as souvenirs."

She asserted George moved into her home in Aug., 1943, with her husband's knowledge. He packed his things to move out on the day Bowers returned in November, she said. But George stayed on—in fact, he slept with her husband—for several days after the latter came home, she testified.

"You know," Donaghue inquired, "that your husband is still willing to live with you?"

"Oh, yes," she replied.

She complained he had beaten her, called her vile names, and once tried to choke her. When he went to Alaska she said she "liked him" and kissed him goodbye. She doesn't want to live with him any longer, however, she added, because "we just don't get along."

ALFRED A. DONAGHUE AND EARL D. BOWERS
Attorney, right, confers with client during trial

MRS. BERNICE BOWERS
Dodges camera as divorce trial gets under way

Four Northwest Men Given Bronze Star

The bronze star has been awarded four Northwest men for their service with the 37th infantry division, the war department announced Tuesday.

Posthumous awards were made to Sgt. Kenneth V. Mecham, son of Mrs. Anna B. Mecham, Glyndon, Minn., reported killed in action March 24, 1944, and to Pvt. Frank Rysavy, son of Frank Rysavy, Lawton, N. D., who died in action March 9, 1944.

Sgt. Lawrence J. Mason, 128 Eleventh avenue S., Hopkins, Minn., and Pvt. Florian H. Wysocki, Minot, N. D., were the other men decorated.

$3,000 Hay Blaze Caused by Tractor

Henry F. Solem, operating the Circle S ranch at Lexington avenue and county road F, near New Brighton in Anoka county, was baling hay Tuesday. Sparks from a tractor exhaust set fire to a pile of baled hay, burning 2,000 bales and two stacks. Loss was $3,000, Solem said. He and an employe saved a tractor and two trucks.

HALLOWEEN CARD PARTY

Resurrection Men's club will sponsor a Halloween card party in the school auditorium Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

Let's Explore Your Mind

DO YOU STAND IN BUS DOORWAY?

THE ANSWERS

By ALBERT WIGGAM, D.Sc.

1 This column answers with a loud no! No psychologist or sociologist of standing would attempt such a foolish thing. To adjust an unhappily married couple requires from one to 10, or even 20 hours of personality and scientific interviewing of both parties in the utmost privacy. Each must be interviewed separately, then, usually later, together. Snap radio judgments, after hearing only one side, violate not only sound personnel counselling, but sound common sense and all principles of ethics.

2 I think it is a remnant of evolution cussedness that has come down from our animal ancestors. The habit was doubtless useful in ancient times when people crowded to the front door to keep out their enemies. The best cure I have seen was a sign a driver put up: "Ladies and gentlemen will move to the back of the bus; others will remain in front."

3 Any answer is of course a personal opinion, but I shall say, Yes. Certainly they will be likely to be. Numerous researches indicate the more widely informed you are the less radical you are likely to be. I think the younger generation will go in for social, economic and political reforms by the democratic processes of education and evolution, but not for revolution by violence. I think they will love, marry and have children, but seek by peaceful measures better, fairer opportunities for all.

SCHOOLS' STATE AID SHOWS DROP

Almost $1,000,000 Below 1943

Distribution to Minnesota schools of special state aid totaling $5,730,060.19, almost $1,000,000 below the 1943 figure, was announced Tuesday by Dean Schweickhard, state commissioner of education.

Decline in the sum was due principally to the drop in average daily attendance in the schools on which gross supplemental aid is paid. This aid dropped from $3,544,006.57 in 1943 to only $2,748,253.01 this year, Schweickhard reported.

ST. LOUIS HARDEST HIT

St. Louis county schools got the biggest single cut, receiving $521,446.51 as compared to $326,949 received by Hennepin county schools, and $144,338.06 by Ramsey county.

Hennepin's share was down slightly from the 1943 total of $339,107.

This big difference is due to the fact that most schools in St. Louis county qualify for gross supplemental aid which is paid only to districts which have at least a 30-mill levy for maintenance. Levies in both Minneapolis and St. Paul are below that level, and prevent Twin Cities schools from sharing.

TRANSPORTATION AID CUT

Transportation and special department aids also were cut as compared with 1943. Transportation aids dropped through decline in student enrollment. Abolition of many special departments, due to teacher shortages, caused the cut in that type of special aid.

He Says:

TOM MOORE
President, Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Last week I saw a special showing of the Elizabeth Kenny documentary film.

While I had realized the wonderful contribution which Sister Kenny has made to the world in treatment of infantile paralysis, I could not understand the controversy with which it had been enveloped. After viewing the film, it was easy for me to see why it takes months to learn how to treat victims of this dread disease.

Anyone who sees this film will want to give to the limit to the Sister Kenny Institute fund when the drive opens Nov. 13.

HOLDUP VICTIMS ACCUSE YOUTH

Charles Wong, 1405 Fourth avenue S., Chinese laundry operator, held his tongue when he was held up.

Paul Strengles, 2500 Twenty-third avenue S., talked back—and had a shot fired at him.

AN HOUR APART

Both victims of holdups staged only an hour apart the night of June 7 identified Paul B. Munson, 20, 629 E. Eighteenth street, as the bandit. Tuesday at Munson's trial for first degree robbery in District Judge Vince A. Day's court.

Wong said he was positive in his identification because he had known Munson since he was a boy.

"He was good boy when he was little," the witness volunteered.

Asked by Assistant County Attorney John Gearty why he had not disclosed the fact he knew the bandit, Wong replied, "If I do that I get killed long time ago."

A MISTAKE—MAYBE

Equally positive in his identification, Strengles admitted he might have made a mistake in running after the bandit and crying "Come back." He gave up pursuit, he said, when a shot was fired at him.

Strengles lost $45 in the holdup; Wong lost his belt when the bandit took him to an alley and removed it in searching him for a money belt.

Brown & Bigelow Pay Ruling Made

The sixth regional war labor board in Chicago Tuesday announced it had given partial approval to a joint application of Brown & Bigelow Co., St. Paul, and International Association of Machinists, District 77, AFL, for wage and vacation adjustments affecting 204 employes.

The board approved a proposed vacation plan but inserted a proviso that its employe shall not be entitled to paid vacation until after 12 months of continuous service. Rate adjustments were approved only for tool and die designers, multiple spindle screw machine set-up men, machine operators and machinist trainees.

Labor members of the board dissented on denial of other wage increases, Associated Press reported. The WLB decision was made effective retroactively to Feb. 1, 1944.

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