THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Political Mill

pre-convention

campaigns have

often been sim-

plified. Its pres-

nation has gone

to the man in

the White House

served merely

one term. But

front of the field.

power - and

party

head was com- G. Gould Lincoln.

pleting a second term in the White

House—these pre-convention cam-

paigns have turned into "stop"

movements, designed to halt the

progress of the party's candidate

who early appeared to be out in

The "stop" movement in 1936 was

M. Landon of Kansas, seeking the

was the then Gov. Franklin D.

Roosevelt of New York who was the

caved in and generally agreed to

Houston convention desperate ef-

"Stop" Movements Begin.

convention campaign, the "stop"

movement signs are being hoisted.

On the Democratic side, although

the party leaders are at a loss to

know whether President Roosevelt

will seek a third term or not, there

is a group intent upon preventing a

third-term nomination. And in some

quarters it is suspected that the

President, by his silcence, is himself

engaged in a movement to "stop"

some of the possible Democratic

nominees he does not approve-for

example, Vice President Garner,

Postmaster General Farley and Fed-

Because Thomas E. Dewey, New

York district attorney, known to the

lar polls, he has so far been regarded

presidential

by friends of other candidates as the

will go to Philadelphia June 24 with

an open mind, ready to pick the can-

didate for President who will best

fit the conditions that the country

confronts at that time. By condi-

tions they mean the state of affairs

both in Europe and in this country.

Dewey Marked for Stopping.

But such a happy state of affairs

for the selection of a Republican

Within the next two

nominee for President—may never

months, a dozen States will have

primaries for the selection of dele-

gates to the national convention.

State conventions will have named

slates of delegates-and some of

them will be "pledged" to this or

that candidate. And one candidate

may have emerged as the leader-

the man who must be "stopped," if

the others are to have a chance.

to the present time, the Repub-

lican candidate marked for "stop-

ping," a very different picture may

be presented if on April 2 Senator

Vandenberg makes a clean sweep

of the Wisconsin primary, in which

he is pitted against Dewey; or

should there be many State conven-

tion instructions for Senator Taft.

The last has not gone into any of

the primaries—except that in Ohio, which is all his.

However, the stop Dewey move-

ment has been rather obvious. Who

wants to "stop" the New Yorker?

In the first place, there are the

people who sincerely believe that

Dewey is too young and inexpe-

rienced. Generally speaking, how-

ever, this group is not organized.

Second, there are the friends of

the other candidates—not only Taft

and Vandenberg, but those who

would like to see Gov. Bricker of

Ohio, Representative Martin of Mas-

sachusetts, the House party leader;

Gov. James of Pennsylvania, Sena-

tor McNary of Oregon and Senator

Bridges of New Hampshire emerge a

winner, and those Republicans who

believe that former President Her-

bert Hoover is the man of the hour.

ever, there are opposed to the Dewey

nomination certain "big business

men-men who have been influential in the Republican party in the past

and who still retain an influence.

notwithstanding efforts to gloss this

over. They do not want Dewey be-

cause they not only think he is not

experienced, but also they are afraid

that he will not be amenable to rea-

son once he is in the White House.

Candidates Travel Widely.

groups who are anxious to halt Mr.

Dewey's progress are the politicians

close to the underworld, the racke-

teers and others who do not like to

have some of their activities limited

is no time to fool

with a COLD!

In March your body resistance is often low. So if you have a cold you need a treatment that does two things: (1) relieves the cold; (2) builds body resistance. Father John's Medicine does hath That's medicine does

both. That's why it is the choice of millions. Rich in

Vitamins A and D.

85 YEARS FIGHTING COLDS!

And beyond and below these

In addition to these groups, how-

While Mr. Dewey has been, up

held their presidential preferential

competitors for the

nomination

Early as it is in the present pre-

for the party out

the

nomi-

he has

dential

-if

'Stop' Campaigns Get Under Way

Before Parties' National Conventions

High Salary Cuts Reduce Tax Revenue

U. S. Would Lose If G. W. Hill Drew Only \$100,000

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Many people here who have been worrying about how to balance the Federal budget have had some new

worries given them by the man who wants to limit executive salaries and incentive payments in large corporations.

Thus a holder of a few shares of the stock of American Tobacco Co. has proposed that the salary of George W. Hill, president, be limited to \$100,-000 but if any-

thing like that happens, Washington will be conabove the \$100,000 limitation were their vastly important decisions. distributed among the stockholders, these stockholders would each get Whitney Case Again between 5 and 6 cents apiece more per share of stock held, but Uncle Sam would get hardly anything in

The Treasury would lose enorhappen to executive salaries or incentive compensations generally The public does not realize the extent to which the graduated income earn big annual sums.

Publicity Avoids Net Figure. The publicity that is often given

much of it is net to the executive.

Thus, in the case of Mr. Hill, he pays the Federal Government \$277,-000, but he probably pays additional sums in State income taxes, too. But the principle back of the question raised in connection with the case of the American Tobacco Co.'s executives is even more interesting from another tax angle. Mr. Hill, for instance, says that unless the stockholders pay him what he thinks is the value of his services to the company, he will not continue. In that respect he is like any other individual who values his services in terms of what he can do to help the gross income of a corporation grow. Mr. Hill's compensation has been based on his ability to bring the gross income of the company up higher and higher each year. Under the present incentive plan, Mr. Hill gets 10 per cent of net profits of the company when they rise above \$15.000.000. Now it so happens that when the net income of the company goes up, the Federal income taxes of the corporation also rise. but something else far more important than Mr. Hill's individua taxes or the income taxes of the 1939 amounted to about \$262,000,000 This means a huge volume of sales on which, for every package of cigarettes, the Federal Government collects a high percentage.

9 Cents Tax on Package. Thus the tobacco tax today is one of the most productive of all the internal revenue collections Uncle Sam and the other taxing authorities get 9 cents out of every 15-cent package of cigarettes. So on the ordinary sales taxes alone. the Federal and State and city governments nowadays have a 60 per cent interest in cigarette sales. Anybody, therefore, who increases gained through participation in one the total sales is helping the Treasury collect more revenue

It is not generally realized the

extent to which cigarettes are taxed the today. Thus in New York, 1 cent goes to the city, 2 cents to the State and 6 cents to the Federal Government. Out of the remaining 6 cents must come all the money paid to the tobacco farmer, the hasn't been around to the House manufacturer, the wholesaler and retailer, as well as all distribution and selling costs and whatever profits are earned by any of the 14 years. His hearing isn't as good different intermediate factors in- as when he was showing apprentice volved in the whole operation. Increase Tax Revenue.

What is true of the tobacco busihess is true of other businesses. Men | 30 years in 1920. But he still keeps of capacity and genius like Mr. Hill, up with the news at his apartment, who have made salesmanship a life 119 Eighth street S.E. work, have gradually earned more and more income for the stock- war," he said. "But we thought we holders, but also have gradually in- knew what we were fighting about. creased Uncle Sam's total collections | Nowadays they don't seem to know as sales have been increased.

The man who is trying to cut down the incentives for the executives of Monocacy and one of four of may think he is doing the stock- the last remaining Union veterans less and less money for the Treasury guarded gallery doors. And today under any such plan. As a matter he made known his decision he bigger salaries for executives because when the tax collector comes around he takes sometimes as high as 80 grandchildren and 4 great-grandthat is one of the very reasons for his decision. unemployment today. Few men who are earning large sums feel they can take risks in investing in business of new jobs, is diminishing con-

stantly.
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Rev. J. F. Wenchel To Continue Series

The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will continue his series of sermons on the Lord's prayer. Tomorrow he will speak on the "Most Difficult Petition to Carry Out." There will be a celebration of holy communion

at 10:20. The Walther League Society will meet at 6 p.m. for supper, followed by a business meeting. At 8 p.m., J. Philip Wenchel will give an informal talk on "Taxation."

On Thursday evening the subject will be "When We Are Tempted

On Wednesday there will be an all-day meeting of the mission cir-

Washington's 66 pedestrian fatali-the job of training seamen at the ties during 1939 helped contribute to Navy Yard for 20 years. the approximately 12,200 pedestrians A Mason for 72 years, Mr. Ryan ecidents throughout the last year.

The Capital Parade

Kennedy Gloomy, Bullitt Optimistic Over European War Situation

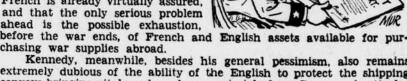
By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER.

Just before he sailed back to London Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy managed a flash of his old self. 'Annoyed by Italian press attacks on American diplomats as "enriched greengrocers" he informed his friends that his shipboard statement would be, "At least we didn't have to marry the boss' daughter to get our jobs."

Fortunately for the feelings of Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Ciano, Kennedy repressed his inclination to verbal nose-thumbing when sailing time came. Indeed, he may have lost the inclina-tion completely in the interval, for the once-mercurial Ambassador returned to Europe in the same mood of black despair in which he reached this country.

The contrast in this respect between Kennedy and Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt, is both interesting and important. Kennedy's For the party in power, these

gloom is partly caused by ill-health, but chiefly by his conviction that no matter who wins the war, chaos impends in Europe. Bullitt, on the other hand, came home to report exuding optimism. He has told the President and many others that the allied morale is admirable; that eventual victory of the English and French is already virtually assured, and that the only serious problem ahead is the possible exhaustion, chasing war supplies abroad.



Kennedy, meanwhile, besides his general pessimism, also remains extremely dubious of the ability of the English to protect the shipping whose titular convoys bringing vital goods and raw materials from German air attacks. In addition the President has lately received detailed reports from Gersiderably disturbed because, as mat-ters stand now, Uncle Sam gets from the Balkans are understood to substantiate Bullitt's opinion. All \$277,000 out of Mr. Hill's earnings of of which only goes to show in how uncertain an atmosphere the Presi-\$420,000 a year. If the \$320,000 dent and his fellow-makers of American foreign policy are forced to reach

There's likely to be another flareup of the Richard Whitney case, directed against the then Gov. Alf growing out of the resignation of the Sears, Roebuck chairman, Gen. Robert E. Wood, from the position as a public representative on the Board Republican nomination. In 1932 it of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange. Wood's resignation was tendered without comment, but he has privately told many business mous sums if any such thing would friends that it was caused by a conviction that the exchange was doing

object of a desperate "stop" movetoo little to prevent recurrence of such incidents as the Whitney failure. ment headed by Alfred E. Smith of Wood's stand constitutes a change in attitude, since he sided with New York. In 1928 the "stoppers" the exchange when President Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago Unisought to halt the onward march of versity resigned from the Board of Governors because investigation of Herbert Hoover in the Republican tax system now in effect depends the Whitney case was not pursued further. Wood's explanation of his party. The Democrats that year on men of extraordinary capacity to change is that he had not realized that the Whitney firm took accounts from private individuals such as Mrs. Mary Stevens Baird, who is now take Al Smith, although even at the suing the exchange for a large sum she lost in the Whitney failure. forts were made to get together a

Exchange officials argue that Wood's stand is unreasonable, since he to large salaries fails to tell how read the record, including mention of Mrs. Baird's loss, at the time of the coalition against Smith.



Hutchins row. They also say that Wood does not give credit enough to the various steps taken, such as the more detailed independent audits of brokers' books and the rules against brokers' trading, to safeguard customers of brokerage houses. Wood is said to feel, however, that the exchange ought to go along with the S. E. C. plans for a protectory brokerage bank. With Wood's support to stimulate them, S. E. C. members are talking of renewing pressure on the exchange to put its

plans through

Literary Output

Thomas E. Dewey's Wyoming statement, that the cost of mailing the Federal Government's "propaganda" was greater than the cost of the eral Security Administrator Mc-Wyoming State government, has stirred the Post Office Department to a Nutt. mild frenzy of statistics-collecting. By an amendment inserted in the Post Office appropriation bill last year, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the very State Dewey spoke in, forbade franking of Govern-hand-outs and other literature except when requested by the buster," has taken the lead in popu-

The O'Mahoney amendment reduced the 1939 Government literary output from an estimated potential total of 970,000,000 pieces of mail to man who must be "stopped." It is an estimated total of 682,000,000. A saving of \$8,000,000 was thus effected. too early yet really to gauge the By the Associated Press. Nevertheless, the Government still seems to be rather free and copious in its correspondence with the citizenry.

company is involved. The latest statement shows that the sales for Col. Ryan, 93 Today, Finds Current Wars 'Queer'

District's Oldest Union Veteran Keeps Working

Washington's oldest Union veteran marked his 93d birthday anniversary today in an apartment full of progeny, and from knowledge war, building guns for two more and listening to House debate on present European imbroglio philosophized: "This is certainly a very screwy war."

Col. John T. Ryan's feet "have a bad ache" and for six weeks he galleries, where he has been doorkeeper to the executive gallery for seamen how to handle guns in the Navy Yard, where he retired after

"The Civil War was an awful what they're doing."

Last known survivor of the battle holders a service, but the income tax in the District, Col. Ryan has outexperts hereabouts say it will mean lasted several other veterans who of fact, the Treasury is for bigger wouldn't "quit at the Capitol until and better bonuses and bigger and they put me away in a box." His relatives, who arrived for the birthday party, including 6 children, 10 per cent. And strangely enough, children, appeared to have guessed

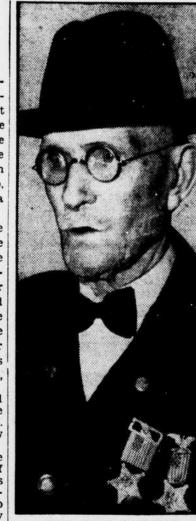
Mrs. Ryan, tiny and spry-"I don't want to tell my age," she said. Mr. Ryan, a "colonel" by virtue because, if they lose, the Govern- of his offices in the Grand Army ment doesn't pay them a nickel, but of the Republic, was barely 18 years if they win, the Government takes old when he ran away from his nearly all the winnings. Hence, risk home in Baltimore to join the army. capital, so essential to small busi- His family were Southern sympanesses, especially, and the creation thizers. Two other brothers, Bill and Joe, decided to fight for the South, and it was John, a soldier in Company I, 11th Maryland Regiment, who saved Bill from long

imprisonment. Bill was captured by the Northern armies and his mother went direct to President Lincoln with a plea for mercy. "The boy under Grant will save your son under Lee," President Lincoln told her and Bill

was released. Col. Ryan served through the battles of South Mountain, Frederick and numerous skirmishes in addition to Monocacy. He came through without a scratch. "Yes, sir. It seems like only yesterday that my old outfit, under Gen. Lew Wallace, staved off Gen. Jubal Early and his gallant Southerners from their attack on the city of Washington," he remarked.

After Appomattox, Mr. Ryan spent a year with the 6th Cavalry and, forgiven by his family, came to Washington. He was an ironworker, but his knowledge of guns got him

who were killed in motor vehicle is now vice commander of the Kit try Carson Post, Grand Army Republic.



COL. JOHN T. RYAN. -Star Staff Photo.

Church of the Brethren

At 9 and 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will preach on "The Cost of a Revival." The junior choir will sing at the first service and the senior choir at the second. At 8 p.m. his subject will be "What

Would Jesus Do?" Both the B. Y. P. D.s will meet at 6:50. Samuel Fredericks will lead a discussion in the intermediate group on "Who Is My Neighbor?" Dr. E. F. Sappington will address the Senior B. Y. P. D. on "The Sacredness of Human Life." meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. D. will be held at the parsonage Tuesday evening. On Thursday evening the Woman's Council will meet at the parsonage. Mrs. J. Ward Eicher will lead a panel on "Better Citizenship.'

By G. GOULD LINCOLN. by law. A reforming, hard-hitting For a score of years-and more- district attorney is never a favorite pre-nomination campaigns of the of these gentlemen. major political parties have fallen Some of the Republican candialmost invariably into one pattern. dates have already traveled far and

wide in order to let the American voters have a glimpse of them and know their views on public questions Senator Taft was on the wing last summer, and so was Senator Bridges. Mr. Dewey did not get underway until winter was at hand. Senator Vandenberg has done no barn storming. Except for a single speech, delivered in St. Paul last month, he has kept off the stump. His dozen years in Washington as Senator, however, have made him widely known—and he was not under the necessity of getting about so much as the others.

and some of it has already materialized in promised delegates. Supporters of Senator Taft, for example. insist that he will have at least 300 delegate votes on the first ballot for the presidential nomination when the convention is under way. They claim that he will have the practically solid delegations of Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky, that he will have the support also of nearly all the delegates from the Southern States and that some of the delegates from the West and the North also will tie up with him. Even in the New York delegation. which presumably will be Dewey's except for seven to a dozen delegates who may be pledged to Frank Gannett, claims of Taft strength are made.

Democratic hopes of "stopping" President Roosevelt if he become a candidate for a third term are practically nil. He can be "stopped" only by himself. The officeholders are doing their best to keep him from standing in his own way. Nevertheless, with Vice President Garner as a rallying post, the antithird-term Democrats are doing what they can. Probably more is being done than is visible to the do not wish a third-term nomination are also afraid to take an open stand Postmaster General James A. Farley will in the end refuse to join the third-term brigade if and when the President becomes a candidate. Up to the present reading, however, the President has pretty effectually Berlin. "stopped" all other Democratic Pe candidates.

Schooner Piles Up on Reef; Owner Is Missing

strength of Dewey, Senator Taft of NEW ORLEANS, March 2.-Ed-Ohio, or Senator Vandenberg of ward T. Maxey, Evansville, Ind., adventurer who set out on a world cruise, was missing today and his 36-foot schooner was wrecked on a Indeed, there are those who insist reef off Perdido Pass, about 20 miles that a majority of the delegates to west of Pensacola, Fla. the Republican National Convention

Rosa, Pla., reported that Maxey. who had visions of encircling the globe in his flimsy craft, was washed overboard by a giant wave in the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday. His companion, R. W. Muetze of Chicago who joined Maxey in New

the reef and summoned aid. He said all attempts to rescue Maxey tration mill is under investigation tions Board during the last two Maxey with his wife and two case. young daughters took a threemonth sail from their home down the Mississippi River last fall and

arrived here on Christmas day resulted in the arrest of 12 men. He aboard their schooner, the Atlantis. Two weeks ago he and Muetze left Maxey's family in Baton Rouge, La., and set forth on their cruise with Key West, Fla., the first scheduled The Atlantis was without auxiliary

motor but carried a small outboard motor for emergencies. Maxey formerly was a musician in a local orchestra at Evansville.

Takoma Park Baptist

"At Ease in Zion" will be the subject of the Rev. William E. La Rue Daily Speakers Listed tomorrow morning. At the evening service the monthly songfest will be For Penn Theater held, with special numbers by the senior choir and young people's

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

The Margaret A. Pearce Bible dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Elec- Church, will direct the services next tion of officers will take place, and a week and present the following program is being prepared. Mrs. L. guest speakers: Monday, Dr. George C. Carey, president.

March 10-17.

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This Changing World

Welles' Reception in Berlin Hints Resumption of Diplomatic Relations

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Sumner Welles has had a warmer reception than he anticipated in Berlin. They were all honey and milk to him. No mention was made of the few slight incidents which had occurred in the last two years between the diplomats of both countries, but the "strong ties which bind the two countries" apparently were profusely emphasized

Hitler is so kindly disposed toward the special envoy of the President of the United States that he is said to have spared him a lecture out of

As far as it is known in diplomatic quarters, the first tangible result Mr. Welles' visit and cordial reception by the high priests of Nazi-ism

> will be the sending of ambassadors from Berlin and Washington. Diplomatic relations between the two countries have not been Girard Van B. Hale, again to enambassadors was a gesture camouthat they have to come home temporarely to "report." This "reporting" was supposed to conceal the ill will

first from under the tent. His sending of Mr. Welles to Berlin was tantamount to telling the Germans "I am not sulking any longer." The cordial reception afforded Mr. Welles was Hitler's answer: "If you are not sulking, on all fronts, and, now at the age neither am I." Thus it is believed the ground was laid for the resumption of 53, she leaves her eagle ranch of real diplomatic relations.

A great deal of preliminary work has been done for these candidates—

Such a move would be welcomed everywhere as long as the United States has not taken sides in this war.

Ambassadors have lost a good deal of their importance these days. the continental manager of the Lon-Their chief rele seems to be confined to being highly paid and intelligent don and Northwestern Railway. She reporters. But all the same, reporters must have good contacts, besides was in New York when the World intelligence, in order to do a good job.

Under the present circumstances, the German charge d'affaires in and was on duty as a nurse at the Washington and the United States charge d'affaires in Berlin can do little Scottish hospital in France on Auany reporting job. They feel that they are in a precarious position gust 20. She divided her time bence their respective governments have withdrawn the number one man. The result is that both charges have but little contacts; don't go to the State Department or the Wilhelmstrasse unless they have to on a par-

ticularly necessary mission and keep to themselves as much as possible. An ambassador, when he does not see the Secretary or the Undersecretary of State, goes about, sees other officials and people outside the was the first woman ever allowed government. When relations are strained and the first sign of such a strain is the fact that the ambassadors are recalled unofficially, their change, and raised \$890,000 for the substitutes feel diffident; they feel unwelcome and suspected regardless American Red Cross in a single of how much personality they have or how likable they may be.

The various officials they used to see in the past shut up like clams when they show up because the tops have sent out the warning: "We don't like each other any longer." And the result is a lack of comprehensive information about each nation and a lot of misinformation.

Dieckhoff May Be Returned

It is believed that for these reasons, the United States Government might decide to appoint a new Ambassador to Berlin. The previous Ambassador, Hugh Wilson, has resigned and the post is vacant. Speculation is rife as to who the next man will be and the name of the former Ambassador to Moscow and Brussels-the likable Joe Davies-is freely mentioned these days in "I am telling you" quarters in Washington.

Dr. Hans Dieckhoff is still nominally the Reich's Ambassador at

Washington. He is doing at present a lot of chores for the foreign office, naked eye, for many Democrats who but he has such a comprehensive knowledge of America - some say too comprehensive-and such an against it. Still come reports that agreeable personality that diplomats in Washington would be surprised if he were not sent back to his old post-if and when Ambassadors take over their respective Embassies in Washington and in

Peace around the corner is much discussed in responsible diplomatic quarters. As a support to this theory that some sort of a peace may be the result of Mr. Welles' tour, it is pointed out that British and German air detachments have been flying over Berlin and Paris on what may be termed good-will missions. German planes have hovered over Paris for a long time without dropping bombs-not even propaganda pamphlets-and without being interfered with by the French pursuit

British planes flew over Berlin without the Germans firing a shot at them despite the many bags of propaganda they have dropped in the

12 Colorado Miners Held The Coast Guard station at Santa In Gold Ore Theff Plot

TELLURIDE, Colo., March 2.-A

story that miners carried chunks of 2.—Bus drivers throughout the Atrich gold ore from two mines in this lantic Greyhound System voted Southwestern Colorado district and against designation of any union as Orleans, sailed the damaged craft to disposed of them through a saloon bargaining agent in the election conequipped with a basement concen- ducted by the National Labor Relain Colorado's newest "high-grading"

Sheriff Guy Warrick of San night. Miguel County said the story was related by a county jail prisoner and estimated the thefts might involve \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of ore.

District Attorney William F. Haywood of Grand Junction charged the 12 yesterday with conspiracy to commit larceny and accepting stolen

Twenty-seven miners, Sheriff Warrick said, have signed affidavits admitting carrying gold ore, under their coats or in lunch boxes, from the Smuggler Union Mine and nearby Tom Boy Mine, both under lease to the Veta Mines, Inc., of Denver.

Noonday services are held the Penn Theater, sponsored by the Southeast Interchurch Council, Wednesday, serving luncheon at 1 each weekday except Saturday Mrs. Homer H. Haire, presi- from noon to 12:30. There is special

The Rev. B. I. Barnes, minister of Class of Women will hold its annual North Carolina Avenue Methodist H. Bennett; Tuesday, Dr. William Evangelistic meetings, conducted S. Abernethy; Wednesday, Dr. G. by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, will be Ellis Williams; Thursday, Dr. Edheld nightly during the week of ward Latch, and Friday, Dr. Leslie L. Bowers.

Greyhound Bus Drivers Vote Against Unions

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March weeks, Oscar Grossman, regional attorney for the board, said here last

The issues to be settled were whether the bus drivers wished to be represented by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Interstate Motor Transportation Employes Union, or neither; whether maintenance employes desired to be represented by the International Association of Machinists, the Interstate Motor Transportation Employes Union, or neither; and whether all other employes of the company desired to be represented by the Interstate Motor Transportation Union or no union at all.

No decision was reached in the latter two phases of the election due to the fact that a number of ballots were impounded because of protests from participating unions.

Headline Folk **And What** They Do

Kathleen Burke Hale, 'Angel of France,' **Gets Return Billing**

By LEMUEL F. PARTON.

The World War "angel of France" is summoned back for a return engagment. Sailing with Miss Anne Morgan today will be the former Miss Kathleen Burke, now Mrs. broken off. The withdrawal of the gage in humanitarian work which won for her decorations from virflaged under the official statement tually all the allied powers in the earlier conflict.

The only woman at the Battle of Verdun, she was within 7 yards of of the governments for each other. the German trenches. She lay alone President Roosevelt came out for five days in a second-line trench under a curtain of German fire. She saw war at its worst, close-in at Atascadero, in Southern California, to see what she must see and do what she must do.

Miss Burke is British, born and reared in London, the daughter of War began, sailed August 1, 1914, tween the trenches and money-raising expeditions to New York, Paris and London. Miss Morgan credits her with having gathered more than \$4,000,000 for the allied cause. She to address the New York Stock Exspeech.

She was the first woman sent to the front by the British and the first woman to become a commander of the British Empire. Among her many honors and decorations she prizes certificates of membership in the Boilermakers' Union and the Sheet Metal Workers of America, bestowed in appreciation of her war work. In California she has been made a "freeman" of San Francisco and several other cities. She has been thrice married, her first two husbands having died.

Census Director Tight-Lipped.

William L. Austin, director of the census, was born on "hurricane farm" in Mississippi. He is an easygoing citizen, in the Census Bureau 40 years, and hasn't yet headed for a cyclone cellar as the extraordinarily priying 1940 census heads into a low barometer. He has been extremely tight-lipped about census data, which might reassure the alarmed Senator Tobey

In 1936 he reminded some persistent reporters, curious about certain census records, that the law did not allow the release of census information, "even to the Justice Department." Outside of working hours, he is normally gregarious and talkative, a member of several clubs Harperville College and the University of Mississippi and entered the Census Bureau as a clerk in 1900. President Roosevelt made him director April 4, 1933. (Released by Consolidated News Features.)

Church of the Pilgrims At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach on "What Prayer Can Do for Any One" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Everybody's Problem On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Dr.

Bird will deliver an address on "Some Essentials for New Testament Fishermen.' The Young People's Society will

have its vesper service tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. All young persons are invited. The Fellowship Group will meet at 6:15 p.m. and the Christian Pioneers at 6:30 p.m.





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