Day is being celebrated throughout New York State to-day, in accordrance with the proclamation of Goyernor Whitman. This is the anniwersary of Lafayette's embarkation from Bordeaux to assist the Americans in the war of independence. The President's message is being read in all the schools of the State and many patriotic exercises will be

# RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

UNION STATION.

FREE STOPOVERS ALLOWED AT NEW ORLEANS ON ALL RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS, APPORDING TOURISTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE CITY.

Illineis Central. .—Chicago, St. Louis, lle and Cincinnati

:00 p. m .-- Northern Express. ... 8:10 a. m 5:40 p. m -McComb Accomoda-tion 8.45 a. m. 3:00 a. m.—The Merry Widow. 10:10 p. m. Motor Car leaves Union Station . e m., 6:15 p. m., 9:30 p. m., and 11:25 p.

Yazoo and Mississippi Valley. Depart. 2:00 a. m.—Delta Express

Southern Pacific Lines,

8:05 p. m.-LAFAYETTE LOCAL for Lafayette and all stations p. m.—TEXAS LIMITED for uston. Galveston, Austin Fort Worth, Dailas and other For Worth Louiss and other 6:50 a. m. North Texas points 6:50 a. m. ) p. m.—SUNSET EXPRESS, for Houston, Galveston, Waco Fort Worth, Dallas, San An-

tonio, fil Paso, Apache Trail California and intermediate points ..... 6:13 p. m.

## Gulf Coast Lines.

Baton Rouge, Opelousas, Eu-nice, Beaumont, Houston, Brownsville and North nice, Beaumont, Brownsville and 

Brownsville and other Texas points ..... 7:13

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. (Station Foot of Canal Street Depart. p. m.—N. Y. & N. O. Limited 7:30 s. m. a. m.—Wash. & N. Y. Mail... 8:55 p. m. p. m.—Birmingham Limited. 7:30 a. m. p. m.—mirmingham & Cincin-

8:30 a. m.—Asheville Express ... 8:55 p. m.
8:30 a. m.—Louisville & Cin. -Mobile Accomodation it: 45 a. m.

5:00 a. m.-Montgomery Accome dation 7:05 p. m.
3.25 p. m.—Guif Cosst Accomodation (daily except Sunday) 8:50 a. m.
7:39 a. m.—Sunday Guif Cosst Ex-Eureion ..... 8:25 p. m.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI STATION.

Texas and Pacific. 

p. m - Torras Local ......... p. m.—The Cannon Ball for .10.45 A. D 

TERMINAL STATION.

# Southern Railway System. [New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad)

:30 D. m. N. Y. & Washington 9:40 a p. m.—Cincinnati & Asheville 9:40 a m p. m.—St. Louis & Chicago.. 9:40 a m a. m.—Cincinnati & Asheville 9:05 p. m S:15 s. m.—St. Louis & Chicago., 9:05 p. m 5:00 s. m.—Meridian Accomodsm.—Meridian Local, Hat-(Sunday Excursion) 7:15 a. m.-Carriere and int

Points ...... 7:93 p. m

New Orleans Great Northern.
(Daily Except Sunday) Depart. Arrive. m.-Jackson, Columbia, Tylertown, Bogstusa, Fot-

7:25 a. m.-Jackson Columbia. Tylertown Bogalusa ...... 8:05 p. m. p. m.—Folsom ..... Columbia, Tylertown Bogalusa ..... 10:20 a. m. (Sunday and Wednesday Excursions) 7:35 d. m.—Folsom, Covington, Abita Spring, Mandeville, Forest Glen, Lacombe, Oak-äwn, Hygela, Bon Fouca ... 8:03 p. m

Louisiana Rallway and Navigation Co. 5:00 p m. Lv. Shreveport Ar. 7:30 a, m 8:12 p. m. Lv. Aloha Ar. 8:36 a, m 10:08 p. m. Lv. Alexandria Lv. 2:10 a. m Lv .... Mansura. Angola 2:00 p. m. l.v.... Angola ... Ar. 12:01 p. m.

> ORLEANS AND LOWER COAST RAILROAD COMPANY

heretofore suffered while victrolas WEEK DAY TRAINS: squeuked and parlor filoors were scratched by the ternsichorean prom.-Lower Coast Special...
m.-Burss Nall ...... 0:55 p. 42. clivities of the young people. On Saturday leaves at 5:09 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

nerive. 195 a. m.—Bures Excursion ..... 7:43 p. m 196 p. m.—Bures Excursion ..... 9:45 e. m LOUISIANA SOUTHERN BRANCH GULF COAST LINES. assistion St. Claude and Elysian Fields Ste.) garden! 

(Daily) --Point a la Hache i..., 6:36 p, 🖚 (Sunday Only) a. m.—Shell Beach ..... ..... \$:00 a. m. (Delly) Shell Beach 2:00 p. 10 (Daily Except Sunday)
—Shell Beack 7:50 s. w

# New York, April 26. - France PEN PICTURE OF A FIRE IN

Two o'clock in the morning I way to the untown markets stop Wednesday,

Canal and Royal had the quiescent aspect usual at that hour. A few belated citizens waiting for

their electric cars lounged about the wide theroughfare. Stalwart policemen strolled leisurely, twirling their night sticks and nodding amicably at the "old rounders" slipping into the near-by saloon for the "night-cap" a minute hefore the electric car that was to take them home would come to the customary halt at the intersection of Canal and Royal streets.

The street lamps blinked cosily, he "jitney boys" gathered on the and all seemed serone.

One of the taxicab jehus happening to cast a glance at the windows of White Brothers' store caught luridly in the glass of the secondstory sashes.

"Boys," he yelled, "there's a fire somewhere.'

"May be its the Godchaux buildcliauffeur.

Two policemen standing at the corner of Canal and Royal saw the glare in the windows across Canal alarm box.

tral ground "all sorts and condi- and directed the play of the hose. tions of men"-soldiers in khaki, sailors, clubmen, hucksters on their the fight was won,

From the Youth's Companion: Ice

The ice cream business has far

SAYS FIRM ALIENATED WIFE

A Husband Would Restrain Com-

pany From Employing Spouse.

midas J. Cote, a Waltham painter

filled a unique bill in equity

in the superior civil court East

Cambridge, against President Ezra C.

Fitch of the Waltham Watch Com-

pany, in which he contends that the

company, by employing his wife.

has induced her to separate from

him, and asks the court to issue a

restraining order in the form of an

injunction ordering the company to

Cote contends that his wife was

reason of employment at the fac-

tory, and that she has been so sep-

arated from him since October 11

PUT THE CALLER TO WORK

Pretty Memphis Girl Advises

Having the Young Man Hoe.

the Garden

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: Miss

Katherine McKeever has hit the

tion as what to do with the persist-

by the planta-garden exponents

and if her suggestions are carried

out by the young women of Mem-

phis, the callers, after all, will not

be such an eyesore to dad, who

"Find a vacant tot," says the

ent young man caller.

discontinue Ler employment.

1915.

humor."

From the Boston Journal: Ar-

the ice cream freezer.

300 million dollars.

ping their wagons and joining the fast increasing browd.

Soon the fire was located. Flames shone angrily through the second and third-story windows of Gessner's stationery establishment, next to Werlein's music store. Just as the firemen arrived on the scene the intense heat told on the window frames and the panes of glass were shattered, giving vent to dense volunies of smoke and sheets of flame.

The fire department proved its efficiency in fighting the blaze. Lines of hose were quickly in action and three streams of water at high presneutral ground were discussing the sure shot skyward and descended latest gossip on things in general, upon the seething cauldron hissing ominously through roof and broken windows.

As the conflagration seemed to be spreading to the adjacent buildings sight of a reddish glare showing a general alarm was sounded, and almost every fire engine was on auto trucks, the water tower and land her home rule." every modern appliance to fight the demons of ruin were quickly utiling or Werlein's" said another taxi ized and the fire was luckily confined to the building in which it originated.

street and raced to the nearest fire- worked like heroes through dense George. smoke and through the volumes of No sooner than the fire bells water which numerous leads of hose lested in what Lloyd George may jingled than the hitherto deserted were pouring right over their heads have to say this week about the bouleyard began to be filled with into the burning building. And yet Ivish settlement—a statement being fronts and their Delmonico figures, an excited throng. Whence they with all that element of danger the promised from him by Chancellor came nobody could guess, but they fire laddies clung to the ladders, of the Exchequer Bonar Law. were there, crowding on the neu- wielded their axes against shutters

At five minutes to three o'clock

### CREDIT FOR ICE CREAM GOES MATERIAL CHANGES MADE TO TWO EMINENT LADIES

IN CENSORSHIP BILL Washington, April 26.-The right cream was certainly first served in of newspapers to criticise acts or

the United States by Dolly Madi-policies of the government of its son, the wife of President Madison, representatives would remain unand it has often been said that she changed, but a limitation would be invented the popular dessert. A placed upon publication of informawriter in the Illustrated World, then regarding the national defense, however, says that the first ice such as is prohibited by presidential cream was made by Gunton, a Lon-proclamation, under the terms of don confectioner. But Gunton's the espionage bill as favorably remethod of freezing was crude and ported to the House by the judiciary uncertain, and it remained for committee.

Publication of prohibited informa-Nancy Johnson, the wife of an American naval officer, to invent tion would be punishable by a fine of \$10,000, imprisonment for ten years, or both. outgrown the small hand freezer.

in war times is always hard to oeen made out of it. Last year, ac-manage for this reason. It recording to the Indianapolis News, quires the exercise of the highest million gallons, which figured at necessarily be turned over under their board and room only a dollar and a quarter a gal-officials who are likely to be lacking lon, means a business of more than in judgment,

The news may reflect on the management of affairs by their superiors. While the superior officer farm bureau, said to-day. "Girls permitting such publication, the chance to get more money." subordinate isn't going to take a

against permitting the publication of facts the country ought to know. A censorship might have prevented the publication of the mismanagement of sanitary conditions in the Crimea in the Crimean war or the publication of food scandals in the Spanish-American war.

The Senate bill simply opens the induced to separate from him by news sources. It would be possible way to autocratic control of the to safeguard the country's interests by preventing indiscreet publication of news while at the same time taking care not to permit arbitrary power of news suppression to go into the hands of clerks of a censorship board. The House bill is framed to accomplish this result. It ought to prevail.

FORTY VESSELS LOST IN WEEK London, April 26. - The weekly happy solution of the proposi-statement of vessels sunk, as made public last evening, shows that forty vessels of over 1,600 tons each This pretty brunette has hit the were sent to the bottom by mines or trail of the gospel being preached submarines.

### PLOT FOR CUBAN REVOLUTION POMENTED IN NEW YORK

New York, April 26.—Complaint will be made formally to the State Department in Washington against the activities of persons in this country who, it is alleged, have been plotting to create another revoluyoung woman, "and get it plowed, tion in Cuba, according to an anand when Mr. Young Man Caller or nouncement here by the Republic Mr. Finnce arrives say, Before it of Cuba News Bureau.

gets dark, do a little work in the A statement issued by the new bureau said that the Cuban authori-"Then," she advises, "get two hoes ties had come into possession of a and you can chat merrily while proclamation purporting to have you are at work. You will be sur- been written by Dr. Orestes Ferprised how much can be accomrara, ex-speaker of the house of date for the proposed uprising.

so said Saturday. He explained if of war,

the suggestion. disheartening succession," Devlin upon. The same thing was done in Then comes the luxuries. I mysaid, "but there are signs that the Paris in those first hideous days of self do not have flowers in my house government appreciates the effect August, 1914. But the very women any more. Nobody will suffer if the of Americans asking themselves who hought all the provisions they florists go to raising food for a horses; the new United States di-'How about Ireland?'

President Wilson's action would be of it." hand. The big auto engines and final and positive in obtaining Ire-

greater American participation a smooth-clipped lawn), and turned might be obtained if the government would settle the Irish question, the tone of the British press the last "Good work, boys," complimented few days has been unusually the fire chief to his men. They strong in urging action by Lloyd

. The greatest interest is mani-

There is a chance for girls to "do their bit" in the back-to-the-farm movement of the Rotary clubs ill over the United States. When a tarmer who applied here to-day for two boys told of the need of girls to help the farmers' wives, the Rotary Club Farm Bureau decided to establish à girl's department, says the Kansas City Star.

J. M. Lincoln, a Florence, Kan., farmer, said he voiced the positive demand of his community.

"When you send boys to the farms work is increased on the farmers' Vast quantities are frozen by spec- DANGER IN A TIGHT CENSORSHIP wives." Lincoln said. "Harvest hands ial machinery. The industry has Kansas City Times: Censurship have the biggest appetites of any class of men. We need girls to help the women of Central Kansas.

The farmers would be willing to the American people consumed 250 discretion, and yet its details must pay the girls \$3 to \$4 a week, beside

"The offer should appeal particularly to the unemployed girls here." W. S. Reed, issistant secretary of the Rotary Club, in charge of the himself might take the broad view tired of work in the shops have a The farm bureau has carried on a

strict investigation of each farmer's Under the drastic censorship pro-|circumstances and standing in the vision adopted by the Senate it is community before they have sent quite possible that the whole force any boys out. They have secured of the government might be directed bankers' recommendations on each. In the girls' cases, restrictions will be greater, the farm bureau men say. Girls will not be sent where the work is too hard, the salary insecure or surroundings uncongenial.

Forty boys have offered their services to the farm bureau. Most of their have been high school boys. Applications for boys are coming in each day. Several boys have

gone to farms already. S. S. Spangler, owner of the Mount Vernon Stock Farm, Milan, Mo., and another farm in Bates county, writethe Rotary Club he has openings for one family in Milan and two in Bates county and two grown boys at Milan.

Kansas Citty Times: The "Defense of Philosophic Doubl," of which Mr. Balfour is the author, is understood not only to apply to any doubt regarding the present war.

### CIVIL DISTRICT COURT William H. Cowley vs. The Central

American Cattle Co., Inc., claim, \$165: Woodring-Hamilton Motor Co., Inc. vs. Mrs. Mary Willard, executrix of the succession of Chas. H. Willard, ex. process, \$150; Anita Bailey vs. Arthur R. Mattingly, divorce; Angelo Primavera vs. C. C. Luzenberg. district attorney, change of venue; sequestration; Mary McDonald vs. Bertha Willard vs. City of New Orleans, injunction; Elizabeth Wibtion bed and hound: Felix and Block plished in this way. Then besides, representatives of Cuba, who now is vs. Edwin P. Brady, claim, \$3,018.89; dron and was consumed. But the to break off relations? Why is satisfied with the explanation that the old folks will be in a better in this city, setting May 20 as the Authorization of Mrs. Josephine Daco, to sign release.

# CAN WILSON MAKE MRS. WOOD TELLS WOMEN WHAT

Kansas City Star: Mrs. Henry! London, April 26 .- President A. Wise Wood of New York, can get it even if it is high, but Wilson can obtain home rule for member of the National Special there they are running short and no Ireland merely by saying the word." Aid Society, who is visiting in money will buy it. That is all wrong. the National Geographic Society has The Nationalist member, J. Dev- Kansas City for a little time, has Let us use what we need, what will issued from its headquarters in lin, acting leader of the Parliamen- faith in the power of the American add to our efficiency and let the Washington the following bulletin tary party since Redmond's illness, women to do their share of the job balance go.

land's leaders that a settlement of example of French and English be a panic, and what would be the light of the lessons learned during the Irish question was necessary women to hip us. I am not a bit resulte Thousands of workers the thirty-one months of warfare to bring whout wholehearted horrified to find that out here, just would be thrown out of emp.oyment in Europe: American participation in the war, as in New York las week, a lot of and before they could be readjusted the leaders would not fail to act on rich women rushed out and bought there would be hunger and misery Germany, an infantry division of all the sugar and flour and beans and death. That's not the way to the United States army will number "One evasion follows another in that they could lay their hands prepare for a fight. "We have been led time and again soon as they got their grip. It's don't hear any of them whining. to think that a settlement of the something like the soldiers 'bap- They have raised flowers because Irish question would be granted\_ tism of fire,' and it doesn't mean women needed them for their luxuonly to be put off once more. that we are really yellow, not a bit rious lives. When the world needs conception of the various units

Mrs. Wood threw back her fine square shoulders (she had been vi-Supporting Devlin's hint that clously prodding up dandelions from her face toward the red sunset. For a moment she stood taking the sharp wind full in face and then: "We Eastern women are looking to the West for everything that is strong and fine. You have so much less to hamper you out here, there ought to be a bigger viewpoint. Why, in New York first of all the women that in itself is a chore, that has to be done and without hysterical economy, too.

"Up to now this indiscriminate retrenchment has been worse than waste; it is the sign of a persistent refusal to lookk at facts squarely. Our part is to fight this war with knives and forks, right down to the breakfast, dinner and supper, decorations, presents and clothes,

"For one thing we ought none of us to be eating lamb. Why? Because the lambs should be allowed to grow into sheep and then the wool can be used for clothing, Wool

provisions to our own saldiers on sea and dand and our allies

# BOMBARDMENTS, SIEGES AND

around which the varying fortunes one of the wealthiest and most inhave eddied and flowed since the middle ages. It was in this instituthis city between which and Rheims er, was confined for a time after the French have recently scored a the tragic denouement of the Helonotable victory, advancing along a lise romance. front of nearly 25 miles.

the city, in January, 1915.

"Bombardments, sieges and pilfered as greatly in war. In early ous for its havicot beans." Roman days the place was known as Noviodunum, chief town of the Sucssones. Here the last of the Roman governors of Gaul, Syagrius, was defeated toward the close of the fifth century by Clovis, the Frank.

Clovis was wedded to Clotikla, she about whom so many remantic leally prevailed upon her husband to renounce paganism and embrace Cl-ristianity. Long before this notabecome an important place in the chronicles of the Christian faith for shoomaker Nobles, the brothers mans who have known that the Crispin and Crispinian, suffered American people and government martyrdom.

"The same with clothes. If we the President made it clear to Eng- "In the first place we have the stopped buying clothes there would States army as reorganized in the

could turned into heroines just as while, and they are willing, you foodstuffs more than flowers the men who have given years to floriculture will produce food.

and polishers are needed for other work than messing around with engagement rings.

"The whole thing may be summed up in a word. What we want is Council of National Defense in proenlightened selfishness because the time has come when the good of all is the best for each one of us, and ment at a profit to the manufacwhether we like it or not we have got to see it that way.

we didn't hear anything about it, sold in the world markets. They took it as a matter of course. I am in favor of occupying ourselves for the present and in setting our houses in order and preparing ourselves for any work that comes,

is scarce. Soldiers who are fighting hand? These wounded soldiers are in mud and water up to their mid-living sent to Carada, where they are dies need wool, pure, and plenty of welcomed on farms and ranches it. Let us keep that in mind and They are able to work-to do many to our part to conserve, to pass on things to help-and where could instead of stopping the march of man better recover his nerve than big place?"

when the Germans made their first the battle of Waterloo. During the sweep through northern France, ad- war of 1870 the town capitulated to vancing to the Marne, Soisson's was the Germans after a three days sorely buffeted in the bombard- bombardment. Only a few years ago riding, pack and draft mules. ment which accompanied the battle a monument was erected in a public of the Aisne, and was further dam- square of the city to the memory aged during the week's battle of of those citizens whom the Teuton trains, together with 8,600 pistods. Soissons at the end of which the invaders shot. French were forced to retire across the Aisne at a point to the east of the world war Soissons had a popu-

"Among the many stories told of the trials and triumphs of these Verner T. Lowie vs. Mamie Lee two apostles is one which relates Johnson, divorce; Fred B. Harmon that the Roman prefect Rictiovarus then, could have changed this set- ties are based upon thes; firthvs. New Orleans Railway and Light commanded that they be cast into a tled policy of more than a century commanded tables." Co. damages, personal injuries, caldron of boiling tar. The brothers \$15,000; Reuben Blitz vs. J. L. Bates, emerged unscathed and refreshed enemy? after the bath, much after the man-City of New Orleans, injunction; ner of their Jewish forerunners, etrated in Germany there is criain trai left? Shadrach, Mesheck and Abednege, to be a questioning of the course of ed and their remains rested for a nations of the world in arms against were jumped on unaware.

Another thing is gasoline. We

cuse for having platimum settings fully equipping a division amounts now. The supply is running short to \$7,636,550, but since that time the and is needed in the laboratorics of cost of materials has advanced so the munitious works. Workers in greatly that a conservative estimate fine metals, watchmakers, cutters requires the addition of 20 per cent

"When sugir ran out in England

"What would the women of Kansas City do if they were asked to take on a few thousand wourded soldiers? Would they be ready; have they got the food problem in out here in these great windy, dean,

time in the city of their execution. PILLAGING OF SOISSONS "Across the Aisne from Soissons

Soissons, one of the many unfor- is the suburb of St. Medard, famous tunate cities of northern France for its celebrated abbey which was of the French and German armies [fluential in all France during the first days of the war, is again in the tion that the Roman emperor Louis zone of bombardment. The National the Pius was held a prisoner by his Geographic Society issues the fol-lown sons in the 9th century, and lowing war geography, bulletin on here alsoo Abelard, the great teach-

trains 403 wagons supplement the "Soissons was the rallying point 627 motor trucks. "Although it remained unloughed for Napoleon's shattered army after

"At the time of the outbreak of lation of 15,000. Its chief industries were iron and copper foundries lagings are part and parcel of Sois- boiler factories, and the manufacsons' history. Indeed, few cities in ture of agricultural implements. Europe possessing as little strategic straw hats and glass. Its grain marsignificance as this place have suf- ket was important and it was fam-

## GERMANY LEARNING THE TRUTH Kansas City Times: A depress-

ing sense of their isolation in to have its effect in GeGrmany, "And in this city, which witnessed according to reports. Thoughtful his triumph over the foreign foc, people are beginning to wonder if their military rulers are such infallible gaides in righteous war as they gends have been weven and who fin- have represented themselves to be when nearly all of the rest of the world has denounced their pretensions as a mask to hide a deliberate ble event, however, Soissons had purpose of conquest and has arrayed itsalf against them.

The entrance of America into the it was here in 297 that the famous war furnishes a shock to many Gerwere not unfriendly to Germany, issued from the government print-The better informed of the German ing office, showing the strength people knew America was tradition- and equipment of each unit of the ally opposed to mixing in the quar- various branches of the United rels or polities of Europe. What, States army. The foregoing statisand turned a friendly people into an

# FOR ARMY ME

Washington, April 26,-Compiled from data not hitherto published, on the units and equipment of an infantry division of the United

"As reorganized for the war with 65 per cent more men than a division of the German army as now constituted. The enemy's divisions are made up of 17,000 men and 4,000 vision at maximum strength will be composed of 28,235 men, 6,834 horses and 4,875 mules.

"The average layman has little which go to make up an infantry division or the enormous cost of its equipment. According to estimates "And jewelry. There is no ex- made two years ago the cost of to this amount, making the total in excess of \$9,000,000.

"And this takes into consideration the immense saving effected by the viding for the purchase by the government of munitions and equipturers not to exceed 10 per cent, which is far less than the profits originally realized on materials

"The new United States army divisions will be composed of the following units:

"Three infantry brigades, 18,579 officers and men. "One fig'd artillery brigade, 4,030 officers and men.

"One regiment of cavalry, 1.579 officers and men, 1.511 horses, "One regiment of engineers, 1.098

officers and men. "One field signal battalion, 250 oficers and men.

"One aere squadron, 173 officers and men, 12 airplanes. "Total, \$25,871 officers an dinen. "Total with wagon trains, 28,235

officers and men. "Or total with motor trains, 28,334 officers and men. "The number of non-commis-

sioned officers in a division is 817, With 90 additional officers for the wagon trains; 92 if the division is organized with motor trains. "The medical department of a di-

vision is composed of 125 officers, f.332 enlisted men and 48 ambulances. "If the division is equipped with wagon trains 1,000 wagons are required, supplemented by 67 motor trucks; if equipped with motor

"The total number of riding horses required for a division and its wagon trains is 4,616, together with 2,218 draft horses and 4,875

"More than 20,000 rifles are required to arm a division and its The artillery consists of 50 threeinch field guns firing either high explosive shells or shrapnel, each projectile weighing 15 pounds; and 25 3.8-inch howitzers, the shells for which weigh 30 pounds. The number of machine guns with which a division is to be equipped is still an open question, but the number which will appear in army charts soon to be printed is 72 for the division itself and 20 additional gund for the wagon trains. The number in all probability will be greatly increased, perhaps to as the world is at last beginning high as 30 guns for every 1,000 rifles, makking a total of 600 for the division.

> "The length of a division in marching order is more than 4 miles, while the wagon trains require an additional six miles, making a grand total of 20 miles. If equipped with motor trains instead of wagon trains the length from the head of the column to the last of the rear guard is-19 miles,

"Within the next few weeks detailed lables, prepared by the army war college in Washington, will be

Wherever these truths have pen- her and with hardly a friendly neu-

These reflections may not be from the flery furnace in Babylon, the militaristic government. Why pleasant but they should be whole-Mer Vance, vs. W. F. Vance, separa- Rictiovarus, upon witnessing this did America come in? Why are some. The more the German people miracle, cast himself into the cal- South American countries preparing ponder them the less they will be markyrs were subsequently behead- Germany alone with all the great their rulers didn't want war and