The steps that have been taken to Increase the supply of tin cans for Louisiana who are preparing to en- tion of the most common diseases. Tield. They consist principally in Little Rock, on May 14, the follow- giene, and how to recognize outtinplate ordinarily used in packing instruction given to the first class when deprived of the skilled mednon-perishable goods will be divert- of civilian officers at Fort Leaven- ical advisers. ed to the packers of perishable worth, Kansas, will be of general Toods, and in the introduction of interest. This class completed its many lines of non-perishable goods ago, and its members were prompt- a minimum instead of a maximum number as to baffle the submarine usually parked in tin. At present ly commissioned as second lieuten- of knowledge. The instructors conthe cappers are demanding 40 per ants and assigned to duty with va- sider their science too technical scent more cans than the can manu- rious regiments: Lacturers feel that they are able to promise.

put up otherwise. Good substitutes | soldiers. are now in use for packing tobacco, cofee, tea, spices, baking pewder, prevent a serious food shortage next winter. Some manufacturers until 1921. who have been approached by the trade that in the future their goods vey. will be delivered in substitute connon-perishable goods.

tin-plate and fin cans is of prime . After the students have complet- the science of intrenching by takmaking psecial efforts to prevent stations exactly like the regular of- digging.

the last two or three years, com- ional title is discarded and they be- indoor and outdoor ranges, where bined with the present difficulty of come permanent officers. Those expert riflemen teach them to shoot getting the supplies from the Straits who show themselves unfitted for Special emphasis is placed on rifle Settlements and from the tin re- the service at the end of two years training. finers in Europe. Practically all of are dropped from the rolls and rein the Straits Settlements and Bo- so thorough that only a very small and semaphore signaling codes. In livia. For a great many years Euro- per cent of failures is expected. pean firms have handled the output ed a smelting plant has been erect- practical illustrations of all the ed in New Jersey and the ore is work which must be covered. now brought here direct from Bolivia.

CIVIL DISTRICT COURT

Theodere Dumas vs. Josephine Widow Louise Mutter vs. Oliver S. practical are:: Equitation, infantry turned to the probational battalion outside. Jourdan, provisional seizure, \$133; State of Louisiana ex rel, Daisy Tarlage vs. Henry William Tarlage, Chabeas corpus; Miss Marie Cabos vs. Jean Castaing, confession of judgment. \$394.83; John P. Sullivan vs. George W. Springer, ronfession of Judgment, \$1,000; John B. Marshall vs. Standard Company, Inc., damages, personal injuries, 2,000; Oakdale Improvement Company vs. L. M. Bonneval et al., claim, \$1,500; Charles Bruning vs. Mike D. Gemille, Sam D. Gemille and Salvador Larosa, note, \$605.62; Mrs. Francis J. Drolla vs. Francis J. Drolla, hec Hilds L. Bestrice G. and Edward F. of equitation used is similar to that Ruel, separation bed and board.

Successions. William Mayer, Mrs. Susanna Miller Iverson, widow of George Iverson: Mrs. Eugenie Abadie, widow of Jean Mailhes; Roseline Rowe, Mrs. Alvaro Quiroga, Paul Mandella, Belthazer Howe.

FLAG FOR FIRST REGIMENT

Paris, May 2.-The women lace workers of Velay have united in making a lace flag with the colors of the United States and intend to give if to the first American regiment that comes to fight on French bilinoil. General Lafavette came from the region of Velay and the old chaten in which he lived there still is 🤧 standing.

WHAT PROSPECTIVE OFFICERS WILL GEN. GOETHALS IS LEADER OF ANTI-SUFFS WRITES BE TAUGHT AT FORT LOGAN H. ROOTS

young men from New Orleans and location and sanitation and preven-

Three months ago this class of nearly 350 young men, with the The greatest saving in tinplate exception of those who came up can be effected by using substitute from the ranks, were scattered over containers for non-perishable goods, every State in the Union as civil- by the average officer. All the Goethals will have the title of genand the Department of Commerce, ians. They ranged from shoe clerks work done comes under the two eral manager of the private corthrough the Bureau of Foreign Do- to professional men, from strugmestic Commerce, is now preparing gling college students to idle sons suggestions along this line. A great of multi-millionaires. Now they many familiar articles are put up are commissioned oficers of the in tin containers which can well be army in command of the country's eering because of delay by the gov-

These men are the first who took advantage of the greatest military soap powder, while lead, powdered opportunity ever offered to civilpaits, sirup, cocoa, cheese, lard, lans. Any man between the ages of butter and peanut butter. It is sug- |21 to 40, who possesses a good ed- | time of war. gested that packers of such products | ucation and a sound body, is eligiconsider carefully the use of such ble to apply for a lieutenancy, car- principal part of their practical in- soon by the Treasury Department. before ordering any further sup-trying with it a salary of \$1,700 a struction. They learned first to proplies of tin cans. The department year. The new Defense Act created duce working scales to be used in thronged all day with shipbuilders confidence thus engendered. will be glad to assist inquirers who more than five thousand vacancies making rapid map sketches. Meas- from Maine, from the Puget Sound may state the special uses for which in the rank of second lieutenant. urements allowed them in this were country and from the great lakes. voters participating, Washington in they wish containers to replace tin These must be supplied in at least such as would always be at hand, Lumbermen from the Pacific slope that year joined the suffrage States during the present emergency. In four years, and as West Point, the such as estimating distances by and from the South are there also. The following year, in a special some instances the use of substi- nation's only preparatory army pacing or the known speed of a The pressure on him, as well as on election, in which also a small pertutes may mean temporary incon- school, can supply only one-sixth horse. venience but no patriotic manufac- of this number, it means that nearturer will hesitate to "do his bit" to by one thousand civilians will probably receive commissions each year

But while a shoe clerk may bedepartment will be able to use sub- come an army officer in three the elaborate containers that have has done in any one year of his life nates. come into use largely for advertis- | before: "Intensive" is the adjective | ing purposes during the last few applied to the work of the proyears. A number of important con- visional officers by the instructors, cerns are already notifying their and it is all that the word can con-

The basic principle of the plan tainers. A number of tinplate man- is to teach the provisional officers ufacturers have agreed to co-oper- as much of the rudiments of milisale of tinplate for use in canning be given a firm base upon which and mount guard; they must drill in retaining Goethals is unmistalobby and the political club. later to add to their training by and march and hike like the veri- ably already in operation. Economy in the manufacture of experience and private study.

importance, and manufacturers are er the course they are assigned to ing hold of a pick and shovel and waste in the mills and factories. | ficers. If at the end of two years The present high price of tin is they have shown they are adapted pistols and bayonets by actual uted to the unusual demand of to a military career their provis- practice. Hours are spent on both

Because of the intensiveness of of both countries and sold the re-the teaching, most of the instruc- hind and practice on the parade fined product to tinplate manufac- tion is necessarily more or less the- grounds under the eyes of experiturers in Europe and the United oretical. It is impossible in such States, although since the war start- a limited space of time to give

> All the work taken by the students is divided into seven classes. First of these divisions are the thepretical subjects: Engineering, mildrill, army regulations and artillery drill.

Most spectacular of all the work of the young lieutenants is equitation. Under the direction of a cavalry officer they are taught riding, jumping and cross-country running, Less than 20 per cent-of the provisional officers have had any Race street, fell into the street. He previous experience in equitation. usually be learned by an enlisted by Philip Crumborn, 8225 Burch man in ninety.

At first the men are taught in ridhusband, separation bed and board; ing halls, but later they are tiken Tutorship of the Minors Lydia E., out on the reservation. The system McGinnis; in the matter of E. W. adopted by the French cavary, and Rischew and others, insane persons: is the same is taught at the Mountauthorization of Mrs. E. E. Meyer, to ed Service School; at Fort Riley, sul in St. Louis for more than two tives from nearly every army in his way back to Austria. Doctor the world.

Every provisional officer is required to take the first twenty lessons in equitation, for in every regiment of infantry there are a certain number of mounted officers. Those students who are detailed to the cavalry branch are given what might be called post-graduate lessons. These include fighting with sahers on horseback, and also

mounted pistol practice. Every provisional lientenant is given a complete course in the elements of froop sanitation and health. Through a series of leetures the officer provides the officers with enough technical knowledge to enable them to apply chant marine in the world, and that simple fundamentals of health preservation in caring for their troops, end by her U-hoat policy.

In view of the large number of | Special attention is given to camp

Engineering is the one subject reand complicated to warrant any attempt to "cram" the raw students.

heads of topography and field engineering.

little instruction in field engin-ships. ernment in securing textbooks.

This aspect of the training of the training is given.

est "buck" private, and they learn

They are taught the use of rifles,

Another intensely practical part the world's supply of tin is mined turn to civil life. The training is of the work done is the use of flag mastering this kind of communication the men leave textbookks beenced signal officers.

Records of the class just gradcentage comes from military families. The roster contains names circles for generations. Many an heroes. By the time the train arofficer's son, who through lack of for entrance on a career of danger and romance.

THE IMPATIENCE OF YOUTH

Alighting from a Coliseum street car at Poydras and St. Charles streets yesterday before it came to a full stop, Amgust Laborde, 64, 1218 received a fracture of the left shoulstreet.

MAY LAST A GENERATION

St. Louis, May 2.-Dr. John Schwegel, Austro-Hungarian con-Schwegel told newspaper men the entrance of the United States into the war made it a complete world conflict which might last longer than the present generation. He predicted South America and the Far East would become actively

embroiled later. "We may still see," he said, "the most surprising realignment. The question of moment is what Russia is going to do. I do not believe a nation can conduct a successful revolution and carry on a war at

the same time." Dector Schwegel predicted that as a result of the war the United States would have the largest mer-Germany was helping toward this

BUSY AND SILENT

Washington, May 1.—The busiest person in the capital to-day is Gen. the coming packing season were an- ter the officers' training school, to They are also taught how to in- George Washington Goethals, army nounced Monday by Secretary Red- open at Fort Logan H. Roots, near struct their troops in personal hy- engineer by choice but now master shipbuilder for the United States in chance to express itself in the fol- citadel of human freedom. speeding up the manufacture of the ing article describing the course of breaks of contagious diseases even its campaign against the German lowing exclusive article by Mrs. We regard the woman suffrage nia, fl.a., Saturday May 19th, when a submarine. Without ceremony John Balch, of Boston, president of General Goethals took hold of a pro- the Women's Anti-Suffrage Associagram for building the wooden cargo quired in the provisional training carriers which are to be turned out suitable substitute containers for course of instruction about a month school which is intended to supply and sail the seas by winter in such

> campaign. Technically, General Goethals will not be an employe of the government. But in point of purpose Consequently the course is ar- and authority, he will be one of ranged to supply the very minimum the six most important individuals of engineering knowledge required helping the President. General poration that the shipping board is The class just graduated had but need be, to operate the wooden in defeat for the cause.

poration is under the law of the women of the country-a feeling In topography the students re- District of Columbia. The govern- that anything so obviously fallacious ceived a more complete course, ment will be the sole stockkholder. as woman suffrage could not grow, Their work was limited to such as But if the public desires to lend its that the common sense of the peothey would be able to perform in aid to this part of the war against ple would prevent its further exten-Germany it can buy the 50-million-sion without any organized move-Rough map making formed the dollar bonds which will be issued ment to combat it. the members of the shipping board, centage of the regular voters took One of the first questions which is intense. The task of building the part, California adopted suffrage by strikes the average person when new wooden fleet and working on a majority of 3,587, and in 1912, with he considers the experiment of the problem of utilizing the Ger- an equal display of indifference. placing over regular soldiers men man fleet, perfecting plans for tak- Oregon, Arizona and Kansas became whose experience is limited to three ling over ships building here for for- double suffrage States. months of schooling is whether the eign account and stimulating steel stitutes without any sacrifice what- months, he probably will absorb officers will have enough practical construction has placed a strain on the realization that we were allowever. In fact, some of them will more days of instruction under Un- knowledge of their work to com- the board which has made the ap- ing suffrage to win by default. welcome an opportunity to abandon | cle Sam's military experts than he | mand the respect of their subordi- | pearance of Goethals a grateful re-

London, May 1.-Lowering dusk and a whining, raw wind; dense up in the train shed, a suppressed ment-for a hold and bullying femfeeling of emotion—this is how London welcomes back home her wounded from the "great push."

It was so Saturday night. Coster uated show that a noticeable per- cheered and threw flowers; dinners grew cold in a thousand households rived the audience had grown to

The first ambulance came timidthrough the crowd shrilling their to the voters with their secret balcry of "vi-lets! sweet vi-lets and lot?" daffydils for the wounded," peddling | The voters cannot be cajoled or with hoth hands. --

Peering into the shadowy interior of the creeping ambulance, a crowd and so, to the politicians, the sufand yet they must be taught as der and was driven to the Charity saw six men lying on swinging cots fragists have turned in disc much in twenty lessons as would hospital in an automobile operated with a number of people stooping ment and desperation. over examining the symptom eard of one. Flowers rained out of the crowd, gently pelting the woulded. Violets and daffodils, poorly aimed, think our movement is merely an fell under the wheels, but no matter. Their intentions were good. Two wounded men propped themselves welcome. One had been wounded against, but what we are fighting borrow; Archie Noe vs. Lucie V. which is attended by representa- years, left Sunday for New York on in the face and only one eye and a portion of his nose were showing at the fluttering handkerchiefs and through the bandages. Yet he seemed to smile with that one eye. tribute to the men.

Just off the fringe of the throng a little cubbyhole of a rigar store was enjoying a rush of business. Two clerks shoved out eigarettes in twenty-fives and fifties.

"Gimme hundred Virginias," one white whiskered man demanded. He grabbed four packages and pushed back to his place on the curb, extracting handfuls to throw at the wounded men.

Ambulances were filing past stretcher. The sitters waved back "doing his bit."

The North fought in the Civil War

is to remove this destructive force,

rection of women's thoughts and

they can be of highest service to se-

ciety and to the race. We are

fighting for freedom-freedom for

they may attain their greatest de-

Figures made public by the Na-

vision of 28,235 men would cost \$7,-

"But since that time," says a

statement issued with the War De-

partment's consent, "the cost of

materials has advanced so greatly

that a conservative estimate re-

quires the addition of 20 per cent to

this amount, making the total in

excess of 9 million dollars. And

this saving effected by the Council

of National Defense in providing for

the purchase by the government of

munitions and equipment at a profit

10 per cent, which is far less than

materials sold in the world markets.

sion o fthe German army as now

made up of 17,000 men and 4,000

horses and 4,875 mules."

"As reorganized for the war with

ably presented in this series of Five- inspiration of our work. Minute Talks by national leaders. the International News Service is against slavery, but its real motive now glad to give the other side a was to preserve the Union as the of progress, a force ending to dotion of Massachusetts.

By Katherine T. Balch. .

"Wherever we work we win!" That is the slogan of tthe women but our ultimate purpose is the diwho are banded together the country over in opposition to woman energies into those channels where suffrage, and from personal experience I know it to be true. Outside of Massachusetts and a

few other Eastern States there was the great mass of women from hamlittle if any organized opposition to pering political entanglements, that "votes for women" prior to 1912. From 1896 to 1910 no State was velopment in natural and unselfish

added to the suffrage column, every service for humanity. creating to build, finance and, if referendum on the question ending

The result was the growth of a Organization of this private cor- false sense of security among the

In 1910 we began to reap the fruit General Goethals' office is thronge of the public indifference or over-

With a small percentage of the

With these suffrage gains came

At last our women were aroused and the result was the beginning of Until he has fully mastered the a campaign of organization and ed- to the manufacturers not to exceed England and Wales the annual provisional lieutenants has been particulars of this complex situa- ucation which has grown into a faced by the instructors, with the tion, General Goethals will do no mighty force. Public sentiment. result that a course of study fully talking. He is not much of a hand overwhelmingly with us, has been as intensive as the theoretical at talking, anyhow. But the stimu- crystallized and stirred to action: lus his presence lends is evident in and not only has the advance of suf-Officers are required to actually the office of the shipping board. frage by popular vote been stopped. perform practically every duty of Things are on the jump and the in- but the suffragists have actually ate by refusing for the present to tary knowledge as is possible in non-commissioned officers and pri- spring psychological effect that been driven from the field of popuenter into new contracts for the three months. The young men must vates. They have to shoulder a gun Chairman Denman had counted on lar appeal to that of the legislative

> Except in the sparsely settled States of Montana and Nevada. where there are two men to every woman, and where we had scarcely the semblance of an organization, there has not been a victory for full suffrage since 1912. The only other officers and men, one regiment of trains 28,334 officers and men, AT I LNIVIA IN UT WAN tories for statutory suffrage—victosuttrage "victories" bave been vic ries achieved in definee of the neople; victories in flagrant violation of representative democracy; victories for itimidation and blandishless legislators.

On the other hand, our victories have been popular victories—victories for and by the people-and women squawked like parrots when they have been big and constant. the boys arrived; the Londoners As a result of organization and education, States having an aggregate population of more than 40,000,000 -but the wounded were greeted have recently rendered tremendous which have been known in army with the welcome of triumphant popular verdicts against woman suffrage.

We have demonstrated that while itary art, military law and mili- influence or other cause found two long rows five or ten deep in suffrage thrives on indifference and Morales, provisional seizzure, \$125; tary sanitation. Those classed as West Point an impossible goal, has the train shed, and thousands more misinformation, wherever we can reach the voters with the facts and arguments, suffrage is doomed. Is ly out of the shed, seeming to tip it any wonder that the suffragists toe through the rows of craming are, as one of their greatest leaders necks. Coster women ripped has expressed it, "tired of appealing

> intimidated to vote for suffrage. With the politicians it is different:

One thing more!

Because we are known as antisuffrragists" a good many people opposition movement, Nothing could be farther from the truth. It is essentially a constructive movement. up and nodded in response to the It is not what we are fighting

nurses smiled in appreciation of the

At last came an ambulance that moved even more carefully than the have someone out in France these days, and the particular ambulance these these days, and the particular ambulance obviously carried some one who was very bad off. The cheering hushed.

Through the back of the car a ductor was seen bending over a wounded man. A little homely woman in the front rank covertly quietly in regular intervals of half made the sign of the cross and then a minute, their headlights flashing smiled up at her son, whose face on the shiny pavement. Some had was disfigured and whose sleeve a "sitter"—a man whose wounds was marked with the gold stripe. permitted him to sit up on the showing he had been wounded

A bulletin issued from the office of M. L. Alexander, state conservation commissioner, appounces that the Louisiana Forestry Association will hold its 1917 meeting at Uramovement as an obstacle in the path distinguished gathering of citizens and officials of the State will disstroy the things vital to our highest cuss forestry and its kindred matcivilization. Our immediate purpose ters.

Urania has been selected as the gathering place as it is the scene of the modern reforestation measures practiced by the state, through the Department of Conservation in collaboration with the Urania Lumber Co. The delegates attending the meeting will, therefore, be able to see at first hand just what is being accomplished on the 30,000 acre reserve besides discussing silviculturai matters.

The senior class of the Yale Forest School is presently at Urania. and the instructors and pupils will be in attendance and will also discuss forestry matters with the members of the Louisiana Forestry Association and the visitors, when the school camp is visited.

M. L. Alexander, commissioner of conservation; Major J. G. Lee, of the tional Geographic Society show the forestry school of the Louisiana cost of equipping a military con- State University; Professor Geo. tingent for service abroad. Based on Williamson, of the Natchitoches estimates made two years ago, to Normal School: State Forester equip Tully a complete American di- | Foster, of Texas; Professors H. H. Chapman and Harold C. Bryant, of .. the Yale Forest School, Henry E. Hardtner, president of the Urania Lumber Co., and many others will be in attendance and speak on forestry,

The attendance of everyone interested in the forests of this state is earnestly requested.

MEASLES EPIDEMIC IN BRITAIN London, May 2.—Deaths • from

measles reached eighty-eight a week in London this spring. In death list from this disease has the profits ordinarily realized on steadily increased for several years past and is now more than 14,000. The disease is chiefly fatal under Germany, an infantry division of insanitary conditions, and the death the United States army will number rate among poor children is four 65 per cent more men than a divi- times that among the wealthier classes.

horses. The new United States divi- cavalry with 1,579 officers and men sion at maximum strength will be and 1,541 horses, one field signal composed of 28,235 men and 6.834 battation of 259 officers and men. one aero squadron of 173 officers An American division on this ha- and men and twelve airplanes. sis would consist of three infantry Without wagon trains the total brigades of 18,579 officers and men. would be 21,891. With wagon trains one field artillery brigade of 4.030 it would be 28,235, and with motor

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

UNION STATION.

ORLEANS ON ALL RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS, AFFORDING TOUR ISTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE CITY Illinois Central.

PREE STOPOVERS ALLOWED AT NEW

1:30 a. m.—Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati

7:30 p. m.—rasi Maii. Glicago,
St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnail 10:45 a. m.
6:30 a. m.—Local Mail 4:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.—Northern Express. 8:10 a. m.
5:40 p. m.—McComb Accomodation 8.45 a. m. b:au p. na-McComb Accomoda-tion 8.45 a. m. 3:00 a. m.—The Merry Widow. . . 10:10 p. m. Wenner Motor Car leaves Union Station 5:30 . m., 6:15 p. m., 9:30 p. m., and 11:25 p. m.

Yazoo and Mississippi Valley.

p. m.—Bayou Woodville Passenger m.-Bayou Sara and

Southern Pacific Lines. Depart. 5:53 a. m.—TEXAS LOCAL for Houston and all station in-

Houston, Gaiveston, Austin, Waro, Fort Worth, Dallas San Antonio Del Rio and Intermediate 3:05 p. m.—LAFATELLE for Lafayette and all stations m.—TEXAS LIMITED for

points
Guil Coast Lines.
(Union Station) o p. m.—"California Special."
"for Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phonix,

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. (Station Foot of Canal Street)
Depart. Arrive. Depart. 9:35 p. m.—Wash. & N. Y. Mall. . 8:35 p. m. 9:35 p. m.—Birmingham Limited. 7:30 a. m. 9:50 p. m.—Birmingham & Cincin-m.-Louisville m,-Pensacola & Jackson-

(9:50 p. tn. ville m.—Monigomery Accomodation Gulf Coast Accomoda-9:50 a. m. tion (daily except Sunday)... 7:30 a. m.—Sunday Gulf Coast Ex-

RAHLROAD SCHEDULES

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI STATION. Texas and Pacific.

35 a. m.—Alexandria Local 3:15 p. m.

On Sunday only Terras Local leaves

TERMINAL STATION. Southern Railway System. (New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad)

Depart. Arrive.
1:30 p. sn.—N. Y. & Washington. 9:40 a. m.
1:30 p. sn.—Cincinnati & Asheville 9:40 a. sn.
1:45 p. sn.—St. Louis & Chicago. 9:40 a. m. .15 a. m. Cincinnati & Asheville 9:05 5:00 a. m.—Meridian Accomoda-tion Accomoda-4:45 p. m.—Meridian Local, Hat-. 4:40 D. DR. Mesburg Local . 8:10 a. m. (Sunday Excursion)

New Orleans Great Northern.

Depart. 7:05 a. m.—Jackson, Columbia, Tylertown, Bogalusa, Fol-Arriya. 5.65 D. M. p m.—Columbis, Bogalusa,

lawn, Hygeta, Bon Fouce ... 8:05 p. m.

Louisiana Rollway and Navigation Co.

No. 1 5:00 p.m. Lv. Shreweport van 7:30 a.m. 8:19 p.m. Lv. Aloha Ar. 8.36 a.m. 10:08 p.m. Lv. Alexandria Lv. 2:10 a.m. 1:10 p. m. Lv... Mansura. .. Lv. 12:52 a. m. No. 5 2:00 p. m. Lv... Angota ... Ar. 12:01 p. m. 2:48 p. m. Lv... Bayou Sata ... Lv. 11:09 a. m. 4:00 p. m. Lv. Bayon Rouge Lv. 10:00 a. m. Zob p. m. Ar. New Orleans Lv. 6:55 a. m.

NEW ORLEANS AND LOWER COAST RAILROAD COMPANY. WEEK DAY TRAINS:

Arrive. 8:05 a. m.—Buras Excursion 7:15 p. m. 5:00 p. m.—Buras Excursion 9:45 a. m.

LOUISIANA SOUTHERN BRANCH GULF COAST LINES. (Station St. Claude and Elysian Fields Ste.) Arrive. ... 4:50 p. m.

Depart.
7:00 a. m.—Point a la Hache 4:50 p. m.
(Daily Except Sunday)
5:00 p. m.—Point a la Hache 9:00 a. m. 7:30 a. m.—Point a la Hache ... Sunday (mly) 6:00 a. m.—Shell Beach (Daily) 5:00 p. m.—Shell Beach

cursion 8:25 p. m.

(Sunday only)