

BIENNIAL MEETING OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION TO MEET IN CHATAUQUA, N. Y.

Already preparations are going forward on a large scale for the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Chatauqua, New York, June 21-30. State headquarters have already been engaged by some state delegations and it is likely that the meeting will be the most largely attended in the history of the Federation. Louisiana should be well represented at this meeting. So many of our women are in the habit of spending the hot months at northern resorts that Chatauqua may be easily the first objective in their summer trip. Louisiana is entitled to a representation of eight delegates in addition to the General Federation Director, State President, and Past Presidents. There are also fifteen individual clubs in Louisiana holding membership in the General Federation and entitled to one delegate each. It is hoped that the representation will be complete and that many other Louisiana women will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this interesting gathering. The keynote of the convention will be "Women as a Working Power." The Louisiana delegation will be headed by Mrs. A. F. Storm, General Federation Director for the state. Reduced fare will be given by the railroads with liberal stopover privileges. The beauties of Chatauqua are well known to need advertising. A more delightful spot for a meeting of club women could not be chosen.

BRADY DUEL FOUGHT ON UNIVERSITY GROUNDS

At one of the grand balls given in the then newly constructed barracks of the first, if not the first United States regiment stationed in New Orleans after the withdrawal of the Spaniards, Lieutenant Rodgers received or fancied he had received an insult from his comrade Lieutenant Brady and a duel with pistols resulted. The duel was fought within the barracks' boundaries and both officers were dead at first shot and their remains were buried on the mound where they remained until removed to the National Cemetery. There were no graves marked their graves on the mound. Instead, a shaft was erected to their memory by their fellow officers on the west side of the mound ground and remained there until the Civil War when it disappeared, how, none seem to know. It is thought the vandals who looted the Spanish cemetery sending the bodies north also shipped away the shaft to the memory of the victims of the deadly duel. The inscription on the shaft, after giving the names of the dead, recited the fact that it was erected by the officers of the First United States Infantry.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The Social Science Club which is one of the most important women organizations of this city is composed of the following personnel: Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Mrs. C. H. Bean, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Conniff, Mrs. C. W. Edgerton, Mrs. L. M. Ford, Mrs. R. H. Gearhardt, Mrs. E. Hendrix, Mrs. E. L. Jordan, Mrs. A. F. Kidder, Mrs. J. G. Lee, Jr., Mrs. I. C. Nichols, Mrs. W. R. Perkins, Mrs. J. L. Pillow, Mrs. W. H. Slausson, Mrs. K. W. Slausson, Mrs. C. Stenberg, Mrs. R. K. Tucker, Mrs. E. Woolman. Associate members: Mrs. C. C. Maude, Miss Maude Chambers, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. A. M. Herget.

AUXILIARY AMERICAN LEGION.

The meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion was held recently at the Woman's Club House with a large attendance. Quite a lot of business was attended to and an election of officers took place which resulted in the following: Mrs. E. M. Speller; vice president, Mrs. Simmie Ratelle; secretary, Mrs. Cage Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. George Wildes; executive committee, Mrs. Miles Coe, Mrs. Sol and Miss Pansy Martin.

WOMEN LOVE MORE THAN MEN?

Does a woman love more than a man, after marriage which is the first joyous rapture of the husband or the wife? The question asked one woman who replied: "The woman's love, from the point of view of selfishness, is better and more enduring. When she loves a man she sacrifices everything for his sake. She gives time to think of any-thing his needs. She is not so quick; the time she spends 'thinking' the wife

utilizes to help make his life more happy. I know men who really love their wives and yet do not show it. The light of romance is hidden. It takes a lot to rouse it, but then it reveals the adoration that won their brides. That is the secret of some men's love. They hide it. They cannot help it. It is part of their nature; and this reserve is put down to their lack of feeling. There are women whose nature is just the same. Every person loves in a different way. We all know the story of the man who, after twenty years of marriage, went home one day and kissed his wife. She ran and tearfully confided to a neighbor that her husband had gone out of his mind! Is she right? The chief drawback to smoking for women is stated to be the effect it has on the voice and throat.

WHEN CATTLE ROAMED THE STREETS.

At a meeting of the Police Jury March 12, 1883 the following resolution was offered by Mr. David and unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that a committee of three be appointed by the President to wait upon the Mayor of the city to request him to make some arrangement by which stock running at large may be prevented from passing through the building occupied by the City Council into the Court House yard." The City Council were given the use of the old court house recently demolished through which animals would pass into the square, (at that time enclosed by a fence), going in at the front and passing through the back door. The resolution must have caused some unpleasantness as shortly after the city rented an old house

nearly opposite and established its headquarters therein. Those were days when cattle roamed where fancy led them, generally where grocers' vegetables were displayed at doors and sidewalks and spent sleeping hours in front of dry goods establishments to the utter disgust of employees whose duty it was to clean up in the morning. Those were days too, when merchants and clerks found relief only in loud and prolonged profanity. He was a religious person, indeed, who could control his language when cows made raids on his displayed wares, perhaps when he was busiest waiting on customers. Finally to abate such nuisance the City Council passed an ordinance fixing zones from which cattle were to be excluded and the lines of demarcations were drawn in such manner that every councilman's home, no matter where located, was left out-

side the cow limits. Such a howl was raised however, at the zigzag manner in which the lines were drawn that the Council was compelled to extend them so as to embrace the entire corporation. Should an old-timer be heard now-a-days using languages unfitted and offensive to ears polite; to prevailing morality and refinement, excuses should be made as he acquired the habit under great provocation; when, were employees not watchful, cows not only fed on goods outside but would even enter the premises to snatch a cabbage or other succulent vegetable or a bunch of bananas while the merchant was off his guard. Those were days when every family owned a cow which was fed at the expense of others. Good old care free days. The only labor in keeping a cow was to milk. She would secure her own feed. Wicked days when

"dam those cows" was more frequently heard than prayers or hymns. It is not recorded that the Mayor paid attention to the demand of the Police Jury. He may have thought it unwise to interfere with recognized privileges of cows as each had an owner and each owner was a voter. **THE LENGTH OF SKIRTS.** They may be "wearing 'em higher in Hawaii," and they certainly are wearing them longer in Paris, but the question for us is how are they going to do it here? For once Fashion is giving us considerable freedom in the matter, letting us suit our individual figures and the use of the garment. In general skirts are still short for street, longer for the home, and to the instep or even trailing for evening and dress affairs. "Say it with Subscriptions."

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