



Mrs. W. H. Parkes, President of the Club.

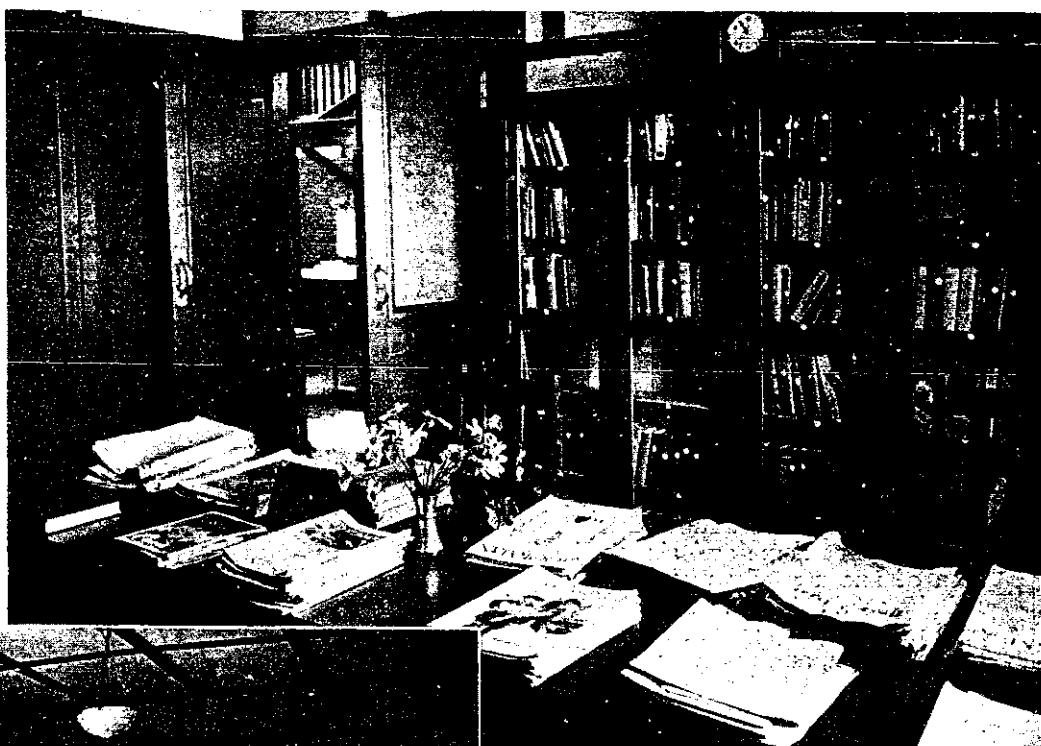
supper-room—a harmony in purple and faint cream, and adjoining is the up-to-date kitchenette—so suggestive of daintily-prepared lunches and teas.

Thoroughly representative of the women of Auckland, the very large membership list of the Women's Club includes most professions and many interests. The woman lawyer, the woman doctor, the budding stateswoman, the stenographer, the business woman, the literary woman, the journalist and the philanthropist—all meet here on common ground for the interchange of

ideas. And mingling with these, delighting her soul with the freshness of the broad outlook upon life that pervades the Club atmosphere, is the gentle housewifely woman, who finds here a mental tonic and a new inspiration. And since

"Deeds in hours of insight willed,
In days of gloom are oft fulfilled,"

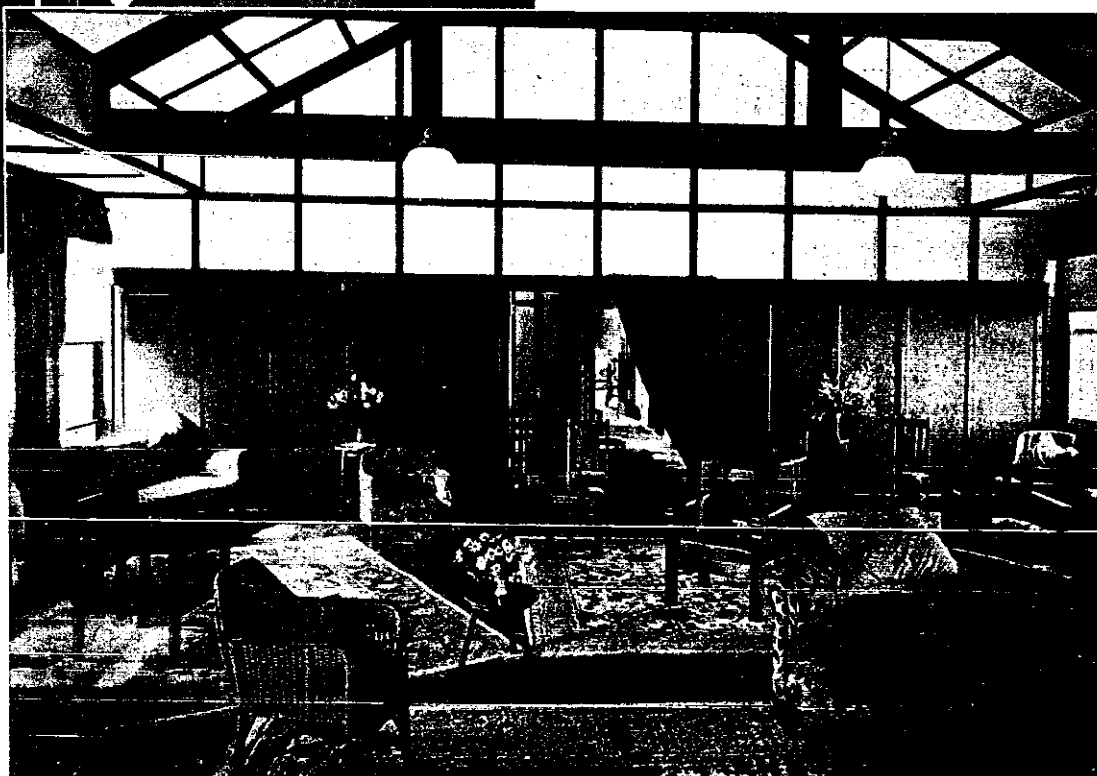
she goes back to her daily round graciously heartened and cheered. Troublesome problems have been straightened out, and the way is clear once more.



On the table in this cosy reading-room may be seen numerous up-to-date magazines and papers. Comfortable chairs abound. There is a writing-table, too. In the large book-case is part of the general library for members' use.



The bright and airy lunch-room, with its purple curtains and frieze, is very inviting. Quite a large supper party can be seated here with ease.



The other end of the lounge, showing the hall, with the card-room on the left. On the right is the writing and reading room, separated from the lounge by the panelled sliding walls.