

ECHOES FROM CLUBDOM

BY MRS. GORDON M. FINGER.

Club President to Entertain.
The regular monthly meeting of the executive board has been called to meet in the club room at Stief's Wednesday morning, November 27. Following the executive session, Mrs. Charles E. Platt, president of the Woman's club, will entertain the members of the executive board and the past presidents of the Woman's club at a luncheon at the cafeteria at 1 o'clock.

The following ladies comprise the executive committee: Mrs. V. J. Guthrie, first vice president; Miss Lily W. Long, second vice president; Mrs. M. Frank Wooten, recording secretary;

Mrs. Henry E. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Jeffries, treasurer.

Department heads: Mrs. Essie Blankenship, education; Mrs. Charles Williams, civic-health; Mrs. John R. Purser, home economics; Mrs. Hugh A. Murrill, literature; Mrs. A. C. Orndorff, music.

The past presidents in the order of their terms of office, are as follows: Mrs. Walter S. Liddell, Mrs. F. C. Abbott, Mrs. Hugh A. Murrill, Mrs. Eugene Reiley, Mrs. I. W. Faison, Mrs. Charles C. Hook, Mrs. Willard G. Rogers and Mrs. Gordon Finger, who preceded Mrs. Charles E. Platt, who is beginning her second year in office.

BREEDEN'S RHEUMATIC COMPOUND
FOR RHEUMATISM SOLD EVERYWHERE

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS
Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

The American man and woman must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out. They weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative process clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy; feel of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizziness, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of **Jad Salts**; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder diseases.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Literature Season Opened.
An invitation from Mrs. W. L. Pierce that the literature department be her guests turned the opening meeting of the department into a delightful social affair. Evidences of peaceful plenty as well as plentiful peace were seen in the passing sugar bowl with the lid off and sandwiches whose whiteness of encasing bread were only to be equalled by the pinions of the dove herself.

The chairman, Mrs. Hugh A. Murrill, outlined the year's study before the department. In addition to the work of the committees described in this column last week a number of books which are to be reviewed by special assignment at specified times were mentioned. A part of the list includes: "Historical Backgrounds of the Great War," Atkins; "The Earthquake," Arthur Train; "Winged Warfare," W. A. Bishop; "Young France and New America," Lanux; "Kibaki," Freshman Tilden; "American Women and the World War," L. M. Clarke; "The Return of the Soldier," R. West; "The Yellow Dog," H. I. Dodge; "The Unseen Hosts and Other Plays," Percival Wilde. In connection with the drama section of the program it was proposed to have character readings or a full-fledged play would be put on by club talent. In other years many of the most successful literary department affairs have been drama presentations. Ibsen, Rostand, Maeterlinck, Shaw, of the modern school, and many older masters having been presented.

Arbor Day for Spring.
Because of the general disturbance of customary plans and meetings that have so generally disorganized the schedule for autumn, 1918—Influenza—has interfered with Arbor day preparation that the state forester, Mr. J. S. Holmes, the North Carolina Forestry association, of which Miss Julia Thomas, of Asheville, is president, and the conservation department of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. W. H. Jasson, Charlotte chairman, the agencies promoting Arbor day celebration have decided to defer the observance until March.

Local Plans to Vary.
It had been expected that the Charlotte observance following out a suggestion made by the civics department to the city commission would consist largely in planting a

memorial avenue. At one time what is now that Memorial avenue had been designated for this honorary planting for the Mecklenburg and Charlotte men who have fallen for freedom so recently. Some residents on Memorial avenue demurred at the proposed term "Memorial avenue," regarding it as suggestively funeral. The residents of another beautiful section are greatly appealed to by the plan and the name and have requested the commission to make the memorial planting there, which it is most likely the commissioners will do. The Plaza, the beautiful double roadway, from the city to the Country club, is the avenue referred to. Mr. H. M. Victor the veteran Liberty loan, driver of the county, and Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, of Red Cross fame, are residents of the street. Mr. Victor so highly favors the plan that he has sought expression of opinion from his neighbors and has made the request his enthusiastic report justified, for many friends will regret to know. Last summer she was there for protracted surgical treatment, but it is hoped her present mission is not of a serious nature and her stay will be short.

As usual, Miss Thorns is alert and keenly interested in her work. She expects the January session of the Forestry association to be held. Recreational and reforestation of burnt and cut over lands will be made a doubly important subject since the forest depletion of some of our forest wealth to meet the needs of cantonment, munitions cities, and shipyard construction. Recently a meeting was held in Georgia to consider the problem. But Secretary Lane, of the department of interior, was unable to furnish the general government's program at that early date.

It is expected that the national government will afford special opportunities for serving themselves and their country in this field. State activities to be successful must necessarily be in line with national policy, much of the work already done being due to co-operation in funds and workers with the nation's forestry department. By the first of the year the reconstruction program will no doubt be ready for submission to North Carolina by Secretary Lane or his representatives. An interesting story of recent storms and heavy rains was that of an army forestry section out of world communication in Pisgah forest, in the lovely land of the "Pink Beds," where in summer the abundant crimson of the Indian wild flower gave rise to its garden-like name of "The Pink Beds." From time to time we shall learn what of our freely offered all it has been necessary to take to bring about glorious victory. Finances for forest fire protection law enforcement will be the first step in North Carolina program to be taken by our legislature in New Year session.

A Tune Changed.
The Junior Observer has taken his readers into confident confidence about his anonymous correspondence; but the group of unknown do not confine their letter writing to him. We have received many a one but never acknowledged it in public before,

leaving them in the limbo in which they belong of absolute nothingness. It is easier to become the mouthpiece of blame than of praise; vitriol is passed rather than all too often. A press representative, or officer of a civic body, can hardly attend a public gathering without receiving urgent requests to go for some corporation, class, or petty public nuisance; hard lines of ease is to remain wholly cheerful and do a constructive work. And yet public attention is often all the remedy required. A good rule is never to knock unless you are willing to help mend; never find fault with a condition for which you have no suggested remedy, unless it is offered as a specific problem for specific study.

A rather happy turn was given to a recent complaint about dilapidated street cars on the Elizabeth line. A busy whirl of events made delay in keeping a promise to speak, when lot a new up-to-date car was put on the line, while fewer people have noted the comforts of a new street car, it is delightful to voice the commendation and appreciation of the community served; glad we waited to praise instead of hastened to complain.

House Numbers Must Be Systematized.
The last listing the aldermanic form of government did for Charlotte was to revise the house numbers in such a half finished way that it resulted in a complete demoralization of any fixity or assured standard by which strangers could locate places or even householders have purchases delivered. One of the things army folks have complained about was this. Everywhere the telephone directory kept up to date is a standard of information as to the whereabouts of the comforts of a well known citizen. The telephone people refused to undertake a partial revision of the house number part of their directory; they would revise when the city had revised their numbering system and the changes made had assumed some semblance of permanency. The result was that groups of strangers went to homes by telephone listing, discharged taxis to find themselves upon inquiry anywhere from several blocks to a few doors removed from their intended destinations. It was complicated and made mail delivery hard and unsatisfactory. Charlotte has suffered this for two years in unusual silent disgust, but the war is over, either the city should officially number every house in the city and forbid the maintenance of several numbers as some have now, or the old numbers that conform to the telephone directory should be resumed so a man and his friends would be sure whether he had moved two blocks out or one and a half mile in or the old city homesteads were standing undisturbed by war or peace at the old stands.

Kilmer's Peacemaker.
Under "People in the Foreground" head the death and literary work of Joyce Kilmer forms an interesting discussion at Tuesday's literature meeting. A request was made for his last poem, which Mrs. Kilmer received after the death of the distinguished New York guardsman. It follows:

The Peacemaker.
The Slave of Liberty.
Upon his will be binds a radiant chain.
For freedom's sake he is no longer free.
It is his task, the slave of liberty,
With his own blood to wipe away a stain.
That pain may cease he yields his

lesh to pain.
To banish war he must a warrior be.
He dwells in night eternal down to see.
And gladly dies abundant life to gain.
What matters death, if freedom be not dead?
No flags are fair, if freedom's flag be furled.
Who fights for freedom goes with joyful tread
To meet the fires of hell against him hurled.
And has for Captain, Him whose thorns-wreathed head
Smiles from the cross upon a conquered world.

City's Gratitude Expressed.
As president of the Woman's club and chairman of the emergency bed committee, Mrs. Charles E. Platt received a copy of a resolution of thanks adopted by the city commission. In the letter from Mayor McNinch, which accompanied the resolution, he said: "In addition to the expressions set out in the enclosed resolution, which was adopted by our board today, I want to personally thank you for your untiring energy and unselfish devotion to this important work."

Commissioners' Resolve.
Resolved, that the emergency bed committee of the Woman's club, appointed during the recent epidemic of Spanish influenza, having reported in detail the work done for the influenza sufferers, this board desires to give expression to its very sincere appreciation of the efficient and prompt manner in which the committee discharged its difficult and important duties, which so greatly contributed to the successful handling of the epidemic through which our community has recently passed."

Special Feature of Victory Sing.
An additional feature of the victory sing which Mrs. A. C. Orndorff is arranging, is that at the hour for the national singing all over the country, 4 o'clock, all the local theaters and moving picture houses at that hour have the national anthem played, if possible sung. Patriotic music will be the thing for programs for that day whether the music is electrically produced or rendered by an artist.

It has been estimated that in Great Britain 20,000,000 pins are used every day.

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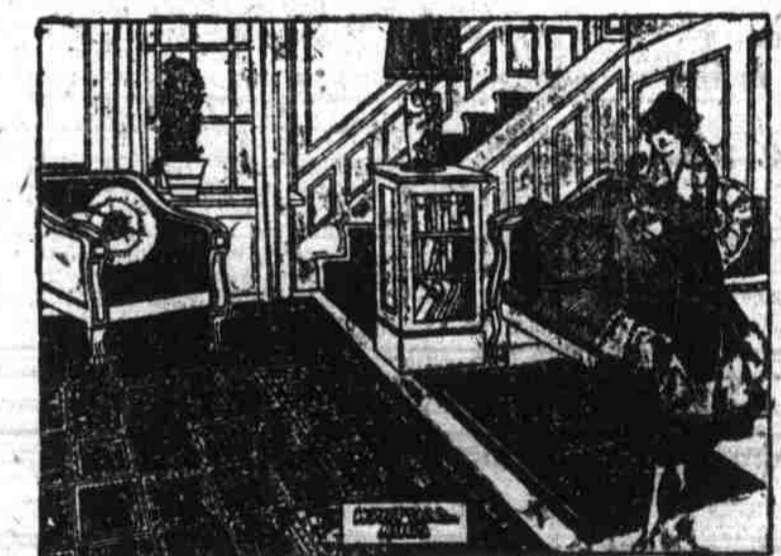
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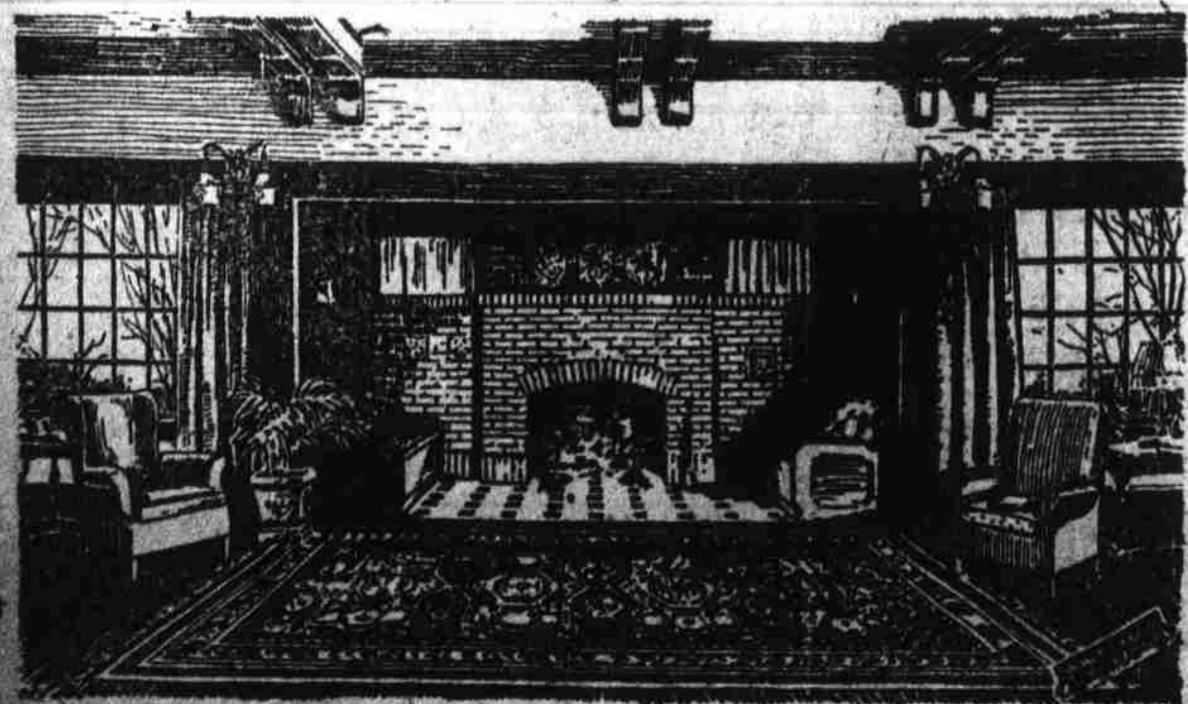
Your boys and friends over there will soon be back here again and we want our homes to be fixed up ready for them.

Nothing is too good for them and we want them to know that they are loved and appreciated and the home is fixed up in honor of their coming.

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