

CLANDEBOYE

CLANDEBOYE, Nov. 4.—The young ladies of St. James' Sabbath School (Anglican), planned and carried out a successful "hard times" concert and social evening combined on Tuesday

night, using the Farmers' Club hall for the purpose. The proceeds will be used to help pay for an acetylene lantern, for use in sabbath school work at St. James' Church.

SOCIAL EVENING.

More than 200 persons attended dur-

ing the social evening of Palestine Lodge in the Alma Block Thursday night. It was a "hard-time" affair, all the guests coming tattered and torn. The program was a lengthy one, it taking until after midnight to carry it out.

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WELL BABY CLINICS PROVE SUCCESSFUL, MISS SMITH SAYS

Report To Children's Welfare Association Most Interesting—Mothers Not Educated.

LESSEN DEATH RATE
Great Stress Laid On Importance of Pre-Natal Clinic At Hospital.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Child Welfare Association was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Western Fair board rooms, with Col. William Garthshore in the chair. The principal business was the receiving of quarterly reports, that of Miss Bertha Smith, head child welfare nurse, being of the greatest interest. This report showed 388 families under observation by three child welfare nurses, and of these 302 in attendance at the weekly clinics, while 49 were visited at their homes on request of local physicians and 39 on requests of others. Twenty-five prenatal clinics were held at Victoria Hospital, as well as the four child welfare clinics held every week in the schools of the city.

According to Miss Smith's report, the well baby clinics are proving themselves most successful indeed. So crowded has become the clinic in London East that the purpose of the association to open another one shortly in that district, probably in the Aberdeen School. The pre-natal clinic at Victoria Hospital has not been so successful, due to the fact that the mothers have not been educated to see the necessity of these clinics, and are diffident about attending. As 66 out of the 116 infant deaths which occur in every thousand born in London are due to pre-natal causes, and which, if they were removed, would bring the death-rate down to normal, Miss Smith considers this apparent failure of the pre-natal clinics as very serious.

She has just returned after making investigations in child welfare work as carried on in New York and Boston, and brings back the message that they are ever laying greater stress on the necessity of pre-natal clinics, which, if maintained successfully, will eliminate much of the child welfare medical work necessary afterwards, as well as lessen the death rate. Miss Smith told of a scheme of holding weekly exhibits of layettes, to which the mothers would be attracted, and then giving them a talk on the care of children, which would later induce them to attend the clinics. Mothers' helpers to look after the children and home when the mother is in the hospital, and to remain in the home after her return to give her plenty of opportunity to recuperate, was another suggestion. And still yet another was the suggestion of a paid

attendant to give instruction to mothers who do not know the proper nutritive value of foods.

Fifty dollars was voted Miss Smith for equipment towards the new child welfare headquarters at the Institute of Public Health. Miss Smith reported that the child welfare nurses were taking certain classes in the Public Health University course, and that in return the students in this course were attending the baby welfare clinics and helping with the field work.

Other reports were received from M. McDonald, the treasurer, Mrs. John Gemmell, Mrs. T. Edwards, Mrs. Slater, and Dr. Robert Ferguson. There was some discussion on the advisability of the appointment of mothers' helpers and a dietitian committee of three, Mrs. Partridge, Miss Wilson and Miss Bertha Smith, was appointed to look into the matter and report at the next meeting.

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BRILLIANT RECITAL STARTS OFF WORK OF CLUB'S SEASON

Monsieur, Madame Ferdinand Fillion of Toronto Appear For First Time.

The Women's Musical Club opened its season's work last night with a brilliant recital, in which Monsieur and Madame Ferdinand Fillion of Toronto appeared for the first time before a London audience. These artists are heard well together, the one a coloratura soprano, and the other what might be termed a coloratura violinist, so varied are the shadings of their bow. Each is a true artist, restrained, and yet hinting of a hidden depth of feeling.

The violinist, Monsieur Fillion, really claimed the evening's laurels, but just at the beginning it was easier to like Madame Fillion. Although the violinist played through the different movements of the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor with marvellous appreciation of technique, it was strangely not understood by the audience. The instrument began to sing with the first number, "Chaconne," which, until the last note of the final encore, Kreisler's "Old Refrain," sobbed through the auditorium.

Mood of Composer.
As the Bach number began to speak its different voices sang out clearly through the mass of instrumental technique, the artist warmed up to the mood of the great composer, giving a rendition that brought about a storm of applause. But it was in his last group that he received the biggest ovation. The fanatical, fairylike mood of Grainger's "Molly on the Shore," the first number of this group, was brought out with the skill of a virtuoso who understands the beauty of such things as Dresden china. And yet, just a bit later that same hand made the listening hearts throb to the tender revelations of his bow in "Paroles de Coeur" (Radoux-Massart), so that they must have it repeated immediately. "Gypsy Airs" (Saracate), the final number, gave scope for a display of wild passion and simple beauty in a weird succession of melodies. Then came the first encore, an elusive, fairylike thing that seemed to be drawn from the bow like a pretty succession of golden cobwebs, exhibiting marvellous control, and last of all the familiar and immortal "Old Refrain" from Kreisler.

Proper Depth.
Madame Fillion's contribution came well up to that of the violinist in excellence. She is a true coloratura soprano, giving every note its proper depth, or bringing it forth into just the right amount of relief. In her own voice and lower register her voice is almost ethereally beautiful, bright golden above and mellow as the rays of the setting sun below. Her middle register is not so pleasing, but was heard but when merely touched upon, as in the rapid old Irish Ballad, which she rendered so beautifully last evening. "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark" (Bishop) with its marvellously beautiful bird notes, was sung in an exquisite manner, but it was perhaps in her French and Spanish numbers, the "Bell Song" from Lakme, "Les Filles de Cadix" (Delibes) and "Claret" (Vallade) that she was heard to greatest advantage. The "Bell Song" was the biggest thing on her program and marvellously displayed her coloratura work. "Will o' the Wisp," an airy-fairy, illustrative little encore, was her faraway last night, and will long haunt the ears of her listeners. Added to the charm of her voice was a delightful charm of stage presence.

Mood Appreciated.
Harvey Robb of Toronto was at the piano last night, and played through the intricate accompaniments of the numbers given, with an appreciation of the mood of the soloist, which is rare.

Mrs. Victor Blackwell, president of the club, appeared on the platform a few moments at the beginning of the evening to introduce the artists and announce the plans of the club for the year.

Some very fine artists' concerts are scheduled, as well as splendid afternoon and evening recitals at the Norma School. Visas are provided by such noted musicians as Eva Claire (pianist) and Campbell McInnes (baritone) and it is expected that the St. Thomas Glee Club under the direction of George Carlie, will also be heard before the season is over.

DOGS BLAMED FOR KILLING CHICKENS
Eva Street Resident Has Valuable Birds Mutilated.

Stray dogs are blamed for nightly raids made on chicken coops of residents living in the vicinity of Eva and Brydges streets in the east end of the city during the past week. Two cases have been reported to the local police where coops have been broken into and a large number of birds have been killed.

When Mrs. James Martin, 337 Eva street, went to feed the chickens this morning she discovered fourteen valuable birds lying dead on the floor. The way in which the bodies were torn gave rise to the belief that the dogs had been there, but this was denied by the police today.

On Monday last, Arthur Nicholls of 1060 Brydges street found ten of his birds torn literally to pieces. A hole in the screen of the window told how the death dealing animal had gained entrance to the building.

Both the cases were reported to the police and an officer was sent to examine the coops belonging to Mr. Nicholls on Wednesday afternoon. He decided that the killing must have been done by a dog. A rumor that the locks to the door on one of the coops had been picked gave rise to the report that someone had let the dogs into the coops through spite, but this was denied by the police today.

Chief of Police Birrell stated that the police could do little to prevent such ravages as it would be next to impossible for the department to discover what dog or dogs in the city were on a rampage.

R. L. STEVENSON CLUB FORMED BY LIBRARIAN

Miss Hazel Tanner, children's librarian at the public library, has organized a girls' club, to be known as the "Robert Louis Stevenson Club."

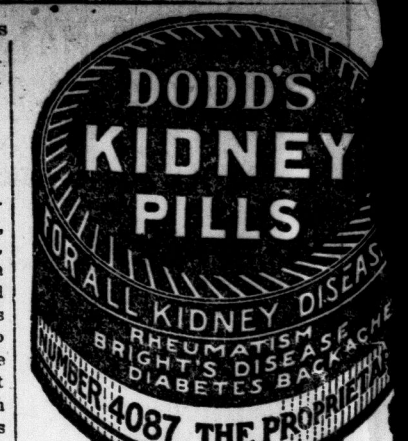
The club is composed of girls from the Lord Roberts and the Alexandra schools. The girls have each taken a

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came from characters in Stevenson's works.

The officers are: President, Betty Clarke; vice-president, Beverly Westland; secretary, Barbara Fraser.

HE REMEMBERED IT
R. C. Duffers, president of the Kalamazoo Automobile Dealers' Association, motored through London last summer, and saw on the wall of the London Motor Club office a placard headed "How to Kill an Association." He has lately written, stating that he was so impressed with the placard that he had copies made of it, distributed it widely in Kalamazoo, and published in the newspapers there. The placard was originated by the London Chamber of Commerce, C. E. Bernard states.



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Scandal Walk—Fox Trot	Verkes Blue Bird Orch.	
So-So—Fox Trot (Intro. "China Boy")	Coleman's Orchestra	216200
You Promised Me—One-Step	Raderman's Novelty Orch.	
Any Place Would Be Wonderful With You—Fox Trot	Verkes Blue Bird Orch.	216195
(Intro. "The Girl of My Dreams")	Raderman's Novelty Orch.	216203
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Tax Problems That the New Administration Must Face

Of vital concern to every one of us, because indissolubly linked with the high cost of living is the problem of tax revision that confronts the new administration at Washington. "There is no question that federal taxation is a burning issue the country over," declares the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind. Rep.), which adds that "if the country is to be saved from the inequalities of the present taxation, which is both sectional and too arbitrary in its class distinctions, it must be through the combined common sense of both parties, and not through any doctrinaire adherence to partisan systems."

During the fiscal year 1920 Federal taxes amounted to \$5,408,075,468, an increase of a billion and a half over 1919. And since the cost of running the Government next year will be at least \$4,000,000,000, according to the estimates of Secretary of the Treasury Houston, the problem for the present is to devise a better, not a smaller, tax.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, November 6, presents the many suggestions offered to meet this acute situation, including the list of the articles upon which new taxation is contemplated. It also shows the criticisms for and against the various measures proposed.

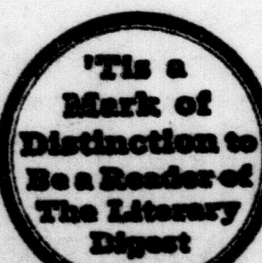
Other news-features of exceptional interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

How to Avoid a Business Panic
Building Graft Operations in New York
The Railroads New Fight
To Divert Immigrants From the Cities to the Farms
Do We Want More Congressmen?
Cuba's Sugar Crisis
Ireland an "American Question"
Bolshevism in Czecho-Slovakia
How Switzerland Pays for War
Auto Killings Now at the Rate of Two an Hour
Is Leprosy Vanquished?
Higher Trolley Speed?
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The "Jewish Peril"

How to Find Lost Radium
A Peace Play Accused of War
Literary Value of School Teachers
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