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Warns Baptist Convention At St. Thomas Spiritual Awakening Looms.

CITES GROWTH OF CHURCH

Dr. Shields Distributes "Literary Ammunition" To-Delegates.

> [Exclusive Staff Special.] BY WILLIAM SHARMAN.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 17 .- Sounding the call for increased and continued evangelistic endeavor during the coming year, S. J. Moore, president of the

day night.

"It behooves every thoughtful person," he declared, "to consider profoundly conditions as they find them in the world today. Our religious, economic and social life is so influenced by the big events of the world that we cannot afford to ignore them entirely. The world is one big neighborhood, and nations react on a social interest of the world that we cannot afford to ignore them entirely. The world is one big neighborhood, and nations react on a social interest of the world that we cannot afford to ignore them entirely. The world is one big neighborhood, and nations react on a social interest of the cup," and are merely laid on a table a dozen at a time free to any delegate who desires one. It is pointed out that the executive is not officially recognizing the affair, but the pamphlets are entitled "Inside of the Cup," and are merely laid on a table a dozen at a time free to any delegate who desires one. It is pointed out that the executive is not officially recognizing the affair, but the pamphlets are entitled "Inside of the Cup," and are merely laid on a table a dozen at a time free to any delegate who desires one. It is pointed out that the executive is not officially recognizing the affair, but the sum of the cup," and are merely laid on a table a dozen at a time free to any delegate who desires one. It is pointed out that the executive is not officially recognizing the affair, but the sum of the cup, and the cup, and the cup of the cup, and are merely laid on a table a dozen at a time free to any delegate who desires one. It is pointed out that the executive is not officially recognizing the affair, but the sum of the cup, and the cup of the cup of the cup, and the cup of the cup, and the cup of the cup of th that we cannot afford to ignore them entirely. The world is one big neighborhood, and nations react on nations just as one individual will react upon velocities. When Thomas Bengough arrived at Sunday's meeting the rumor was circulated that he had been retained as official reporter for Dr. Shields. It developed later, however, which is the results of the property of the property

Mr. Moore pointed out that, according to a pronouncement made last December by the solicitor-general of the United States, five plagues are now afflicting humanity; first, and of vital at the convention," Rev. T. T. Shields afflicting humanity; first, and of vital at the convention," Rev. T. T. Shields

Seconday, the president claimed, there exists an unprecedented normal aversion to work; fourthly, an stand how the impression is created that this matter would come up, but I do great aim of life, and lastly, a gross know that on Friday evening last I materialism which denies the realities replied from my own pulpit to the letof the spiritual in human life. Plaques All Related.

If the solicitor-general had enlarged Toronto. upon the fifth plague," continued the speaker, "he would have encountered certain impression. If, of course, it is ample material and might have proved introduced by some other person I may that the other plagues were closely related to it. While we deplore their that the other plagues were closely re-lated to it. While we deplore their existence, these very conditions, appal-lang as they are, should be accepted as a mighty challenge to the church, real, a former chancellor of that instiand to it is given the torch to lead tution. and to it is given the tortoo to the world out of darkness; and the pitiful failure of substitutes is bring- an indication of his probable attitude

and the lethargy that many mourn, millions of the world's population are loyal to Christ or more true to Scriptoday looking eagerly to the Church of Christ as the agency through which the world will be lifted out of the clough of despondency into which it is reassuring to note, however,

bestirring herself to meet the preschurches of the United States more t) in 2,000,000 members were added last year, and this result, according to Dr. Goodall, one of the leading Baptist ministers of that country, was ac-complished, not by feverish evangelistic campaigns, but by quiet, persistent effort. Baptist churches alone securing 2:15-Report of pastoral settlement com 360,000 members.

"How does it stand with us" asked President Moore. "There were added to our churches in Quebec and Ontario during this year 2,515 members by baptism, the largest total for several years. But we hoped for even greater will suggest, if I may, some of the reasons why we should s:25—Inspirational addresses, Rev. Geo. engage in greater endeavor in the McDaniel, D.D., of Richmond, Vir-

Conditions Now Ripe. "Baptists believe, first, in regenera-

tion; secondly, conditions are con-ducive to a campaign. Furthermore, there is always a great spiritual awakening when any church enters heartly into personal endeavor. My chief reason, however, is that 'Christ's atonement was made on Calvary.' I leave the onus of the responsibility with you in the hope that it may grow and grow until it becomes unbearable, William Grew players gave Londoners and until, like Christians, you take it a good evening's entertainment on to the cross and there get a vision

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that shall transform it into a glorious and enduring passion."
On behalf of the Baptists of St.
Thomas and district Rev. J. R. Turn-

Thomas and district Rev. J. R. Turnbull, pastor of the Centre Street Church welcomed the visitors. Dr. S. S. Bates of Toronto responded.

Rev. C. R. MacLeod is secretary for the week. Although the convention has actually been in session since Friday afternoon last, Monday evening marked its real opening. More than 600 delegates are expected to attend, of whom 400 were registered by 10 p.m.

Following the president's address reports were received by a nominating committee, elected earlier in the ses-sion. Included in the latter body is Rev. Mr. Leichliter, pastor of the Ade-laide Street Baptist Church, London. That the Jarvis street controversy may be introduced at any session of the convention is the consensus of opinion among the delegates assembled in St. Thomas, but although many of the latter believe that Dr. Shields himself will broach the matter, there was one member of the executive who de-clared that he had heard indirectly that the Toronto pastor had intimated

We are sitting on the edge of volcano," was the frank opinion this member of the executive.

Literary Ammunition Arrives. Published in Toronto on Saturday last, 200 copies of what has been term Quebec and Ontario Baptist Conven- ed as Dr. Shields' literary ammunition

nother."

Mr. Moore pointed out that, accord-

declared upon his arrival Monday even-lenge to authority. There has been the speaker asserted, a most alarming growth in crime throughout the United to the aftermath of war. business to transact otherwise

"Once we get started upon these conan unprecedented hatred be-man and man; thirdly, an ab-where the end will be. I fail to underthe church to certain ministers out of

ing this fact into bold relief.

"Many of us are realizing this as never before. Notwithstanding the sneers that come from many quarters ognized in the audience many former

Tuesday's Program.

9:15—Devotional service, Rev. O. C. S Wallace, M.A., D.D., Montreal 40-Social service committee reports Rev. F. W. Waters, B.A., Toronto. 10:10-Report of ministerial superannua

tion board and treasurer's state

ment. Election to fill vacancies or the board. -Report of Western Mission Board and treasurer's statement. Election

Afternoon Session Devotional service

mittee, Rev. C. C. Elliott, Toronto. 30—Report of Home Mission Board and treasurer's statement. Election to fill vacancies on board. Evening Session.

30-Song service. -Report of board of managers of pro vincial B. Y. P. U.

'NAUGHTY WIFE" SCORES HIT AT THE MAJESTIC

William Grew Players Continue Please Large Audiences. It can truthfully be said that the

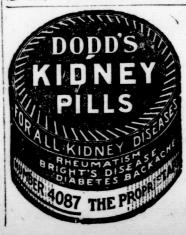
Monday night in a comedy in three

acts, entitled "The Naughty Wife." The play deals with a young married oman, who arranges to elope with a lounge lizard," who has told her that she is the only woman he ever loved. The husband steps in just as she is ready to leave on an extended trip, and much to the surprise of his wife and the chagrin of the would-be eloper

snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield son, a chauffeur, and although it is only

LIBERALS MAY NAME KENDRICK IN BRANT

BRANTFORD, Oct. 17.-Liberals e riding of Brant have put forth the time of U.O. Kendrick, former county funcillor, as a possible standard-bearer or the party. The party will hold its convention at Paris on Saturday afteron, and it is expected that the situation will then become more clarified. It is understood that Dr. Dunton of Paris was proposed, but that he declined



DRILLING SOLDIERS OF SINN FEIN ARMY



A. SQUAD READY FOR REVIEW NEAR DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Oct. 17.—Pending settlement of the Irish question in London troops of the Irish Republican Army are maintaining active training, although leaders here are optimistic of the present negotiations with the British cabinet resulting in a final solution of Erin's problems.

In The

Playing the part of an impostor, Harold Lloyd, in one of his latest successes "Among Those Present," kept possibility proves a trifle unsatisfactory. the large audiences that witnessed the picture at the Grand Theatre in continual roars of laughter. The amus-ing way in which he becomes en-tangled at a fox hunt staged by some

newly-rich, maintains the high stand-ard set by him in previous roles. "Moral Fibre," starring Corinne Grif. 6th (Marion Wolcott) is the other feature picture of this bill. After her brother, Jared Wolcott had been deceived by a city vamp, who, while holidaying in the country, masquer-aded as a single woman. Jared falls aded as a single woman. Jared fails deeply in love with her, and when her husband very unexpectedly arrives on the scene, Jared is heart-broken, Marion vows revenge, and as years go by while she is studying art she accidentally meets the vamp again, and by skillful planning almost carries out her

News, showing current events, and the Ontario Government Film Craft. A feature musical program by the Grand concert orchestra completes a

Other film attractions are Pathe

yow, when she sees her mistake.

AT THE ALLEN.

"Reputation." featured at the Allen Theatre in this city during the first half of this week, is a strange mixture of gorgeousness and wretchedness ntatious displays of wealth and abject poverty, things ne and not a little sordidness bound together by a plot which, while perhaps not entirely an original one, is cleverly worked out on a rather sumptu-

The picture is based on "False Colors, a novel from the pen of Edwina Levin. Perhaps the name of the book would give a better key to the story than the title of the play, for in reality the climax of the picture is a daring impersonation. The theme is a tale of mother-love dwarfed and overshadowed by desires for excitement, fame and wealth. Here and there those who watch are caught up by wisps of tenderness, but soon the wholesome atsphere becomes smudged again by scenes of unwholesome debauchery and excesses. Any depression which might be created, however, is thoroughly dissipated by the picturization of the brave and successful struggle of a motherless girl against seemingly insurmountable

into the muck of the underworld, she appeared as the essence of purity, while in the mother part she gives an interpretation of utter wratchedness. Minds appeared in the song the song

stepping the bounds of likelihood. Some of the scenes which might have been among the strongest suffer from vague-ness, while the denouement ripe with

A Sunsnine comedy giving more than is usually presented in a picture of its kind is also shown. The film involves scenes rich in Oriental art, and many new struts are included to the A Sunshine comedy giving more than scenes rich in Oriental art, and many new stunts are included in the laughter-creating repertoire. A Chester Outing scenic film, Pathe News and a viol solo, well received, completed the program.

AT THE PATRICIA.

"Play Square," the picture showing t the Patricia Theatre for the firs three days of the week, tells a story of a boy's struggle to redeem himself from evil surroundings, and take his place in the world as a respected member of society. This is due primarily to the boy's great love for hi mother and the influence of a judge who takes a friendly interest in him. To which is added later the love of a ome and appealing country town girl, who, like every woman, cannot believe that the youth she loves could really do anything wrong.

Tom Brantford, in a vaudeville act, amused the youthful members of the audience with his imitations of train and steamboat whistles.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

"The Conquest of Canaan," the head-liner at Loew's today and tomorrow, provides an ideal role for Thomas Meighan. As Joe Louden, a struggling young lawyer, whose fondness for the under dog and scorn for the so-called respectability of a small town has won him the hatred of Judge Martin Pike, who owns pretty nearly everything worth while owning in Canaan, Mr. Meighan has a chance for a wide range

wins as his wfe his boyhood sweetheart, makes a very interesting film story.

A film of an entirely different type is the comedy reel depicting the adventures of Hi Jinks in buying an auto from the Used and Abused Car Com-

pany.
While there is a good deal of slapstick stuff in the working out of the story, some of it rather far fetched at that, it provided a good deal of amusement.

The headliner of the vaudeville bill, "The Cantor Minstrels," made a hit odds.

The star is Priscilla Dean. Appearing in a dual role, both calling for considerable versatility, she gives an excellent performance. In that of a girl filling perhaps the best feature of a variety perhaps the best perhaps the best feature of a variety perhaps the best feature of a variety perhaps the best feature to a wind a high place behind the footlights left significant the latter the weakest part of acant by a mother who has disappeared singing, the latter the weakest part of

Robinson and Pierce in comedy chatpretation of utter wretchedness. Miss Dean is well supported by a consistently Man Is a Convict." The Gordon Duo rendered a short good company.

The settings and costumes at times vocal program.

The bill includes the Weekly Screen
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verge on the gorgeous, but they always manage to give the right amount of atmosphere, without any time over-

Drama League Opens Season With Presentation of "Rosalind"

A full house greeted the initial pro- | dle-age and the charming actress the chagrin of the would-be eloper makes extensive preparations for the at the Ryerson School Monday night. honeymoon. Developments are rapid, and many extremely funny situations Sir James Barrie's one-act play, ability of the actress herself. "Rosalind," so cleverly presented there head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ-destroying cream into performances at the local theatres, to through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or breather freely. No more hawking or son, a chapter open as the part of the good and the part of the part of Thompson, as the played the part of Thompson, as the part of Thompson and the part of portunities of study to amateur actors, and to foster a national drama by the encouragement of Canadian play-

wrights.
"Rosalind" is a play which presents splendid opportunity for versatility of acting in the leading role, which Miss Ella Moote undertook last night with decided success. James Barrie's character, Rosalind, is a popular Shake-spearean actress, who lives before her public as a maiden of youthful years, but whom Barrie makes masquerade as her real self-Mrs. Page-"a lady of comfortable middle age whose years number 40 and a bittock." It is while she is living a comfortable, middle-age existence in a sleepy, out-of-the-way owe, wearing sloppy, comfortable lothes that Charles, her 23-year-old theatrical acquaintance, admirer of comes upon the scene and creates the

Plays Part Splendidly

touch of paint, but by the dramatic Credit Due Producer.

word for Miss Elizabeth Childs who played the part of "Dame Quicky." must indeed be said. She also played well. The chief credit, however, must go to Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, the producer of the play, whose was constantly felt, even personality rom behind scenes. A small amount of business pre-

ceded the giving of the play, which included the appointment of a nominating committee-J. Stanley Meredith, George McCormick and Miss Grace Blackburn. The next event in conon Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Marie Lohr, the distinguished English actress. Last night very fine musical numbers were given by Col. Lyne-Evans and Marcus Adeny of Toronto.

BLACK CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

SARNIA, Oct. 17 .- The following offiers have been elected for 1921 for the County Black Chapter of West Lamb- New York. ton of the Imperial British Commonwealth: County preceptor, J. C. Mc-Donald, Sarnia; deputy preceptor, T. Montreal. The acting of Miss Ella Moote was Freer, Petrolea; special preceptor, T. CHRISTIANSAND, Oct. 16.—Fred very fine indeed, for as Rosalind she Bose, Petrolea; checkin, K. Odell, ick VIII., New York. NAPLES, Oct. 8.—Vejo, Montreal. reref. Fettolea; chaplain, K. Odell, Dawn; associate chaplain, H. Fraser, Petrolea; register, A. S. Crawford, Sarnia; deputy register, R. Gilmour, Sarnia; deputy register, R. Gilmour, Sarnia; deputy register, R. Gilmour, Sarnia; treasurer, T. Hipple, Sarnia; treasurer, T. Hipple, Sarnia; treasurer, T. Harrison, Sarnia; treasurer, A. Hawkins, Forest; second lecturer, E. Freer, Petrolea; treasurer, A. Harrison, Sarnia; treasurer, A. Harrison, S

PLOWING MATCH ON **CARADOC RESERVE**

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Fourth—Abram Antone. Fifth-Thos. G. Riley. Class 2. First—Albert J. Smith Second-Smith Antone

Third-Wilbert Antone. Fourth-Elijah Waddilove. Class 3, Boys Under 17 Years,

First—Joseph Young Jr.

Special Prizes.

Trip to Woodstock, Sam Thomas;
best team and equipment, Enoch Hill;
best team and equipment, Enoch Hill; best strikeout in class 1, Sam Thomas; best finish, Abram Antone; oldest plowman, Job Fisher; youngest plowman, Joe Young, Jr.; straightest plowing, Sam Thomas; most crooked plowing, Job Fisher; best plow team, George Dolson.

INSTITUTE ORGANIZATION FOR TUBERCULAR MEN

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17.—Creation of a national organizaton to care more efficiently for the interests of 10,000 military tubercular patients in Canadian sanitariums, increased pensions of their flamental resultaneous and meet their financial requirements and initiation of a public campaign to disabuse a prevailing notion that tuber-cular men are to be avoided, are the main problems that will be handled by delegates attending the first annual convention of tubercular men, which

tage of it.

How he eventually wins out, after narrowly escaping lynching at the hands of a mob led by Judge Pike, and wins ag his wie his housed a most led by the second second leaf to the his afternoon.

About a dozen delegates are in attaction and the hands of a mob led by Judge Pike, and wins ag his wie his house of tubercular men, which opened here this afternoon.

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About a dozen delegates are in attaction as the wife his house of tubercular men, which opened here this afternoon. Que., Kingston, London, Ont., Ninette, Man., Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., Calgary and Tranquille, B. C.

USE BRACE AND BIT TO MAKE ENTRY TO GARAGE

GALT, Oct. 17.-Some time last night er early this morning burglars, by the aid of a brace and bit, effected an entrance to the Preston Garage on King street, Preston, owned and oper ated by William Driover, and rifled the cash register of between \$20 and \$25, overlook, however, \$10 in 5c pieces done up in packages. Failing to open a big door in the rear, after removing the screw nails from the hinges, the robbers cut out a piece of the door with the ald of a brace and bit. get into the office at the front of the building they bored all around the lock and removed it. The thleves left a and removed it. The thleves left a clue, upon which the police are working, and an early arrest is expected.

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The death occurred today at the resi-

of her son of Mrs. William Seip, dence of her son of Mrs. William Selp, in her 83rd year. She had been a resident of Galt for many years, and was a lifelong member of Ainslie Street Methodist Church. Two sons, Edward of Galt and William of Vancouver, and four grandchildren survive.

FREEPORT SANATORIUM NEEDS MORE PATIENTS

KITCHENER, Oct. 17 .- At a meet ing of the directors of the Freeport Sanatorium here it was decided to institute a campaign to get more support om the county in connection increasing the number of patients. The institution has only 27 patients, while there are 300 said to be suffering with tuberculosis in the county. Dr. Procter, head of the institution, has resigned. Thousands of Twin City citizens visited the La France train here this morning, while it was on a siding at the G. T. R, station.

RESTART HOCKEY STICK PLANT. GALT, Oct. Preston, whose hockey stick works was destroyed by fire, has taken a lease nection with the league will be a reception at the Institute of Musical Art
that town, which has been idle for some time, and will immediately recommende operations. On securing the lease he ordered the necessary machinery, on which prompt delivery was assured, and within a short time he expects to be again doing business.

> STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Baltic, Liverpool; Berengaria, Southampton; Kroonland, Antwerp; Oscar II., Copenhagen.

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 16.-Rotterdam, GLASGOW, Oct. 16.—Columbia, New York; Tunisian, Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.—Megantic CHRISTIANSAND, Oct. 16.-Freder-

BUILD COTTAGES ON SKYSCRAPER ROOFS

Lofty Bungalow Is Popular With N. Y. Industrial 'Kings.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A snug little note of successful organizations was note of a downtown skyloctrage on the roof of a downtown skyloctrage. Battery Park for a front yard, a view over the harbor, towering office buildings for next-door neighbors—such buildings for next-door neighbors—such buildings for next-door neighbors—such buildings for next-door neighbors—such worth while. is the up-to-date, 1922 ideal of home for worth while.

the innovation has come to combat the high cost of living or to be a simple, mical solution of the housing

In fact the contrary is the case and experimentors in the field of literal "high life" boast that their new abodes represent a step "up"—both figurative and literal-from former dwelling places nalatial Riverside Drive or Upper Fifth Avenue apartment houses where annual rents are computed in sums of five figures.

Most Recent Ploneers.

Among the most recent pioneers in e realm of aerial dwellings are Henry L. Doherty, head of the Wall Street banking house of that name; Percy A. Rockefeller, financier, and Sir Ashley Sparks, head of the Cunard Line in the

Of these the last two have fitted up MUNCEY, Oct. 17.—The most successful plowing match ever held on the above the noisy bustle of the most fam-ous and the most congested thoroughfare in the world. Even more elaborate and extensive

are the quarters of Mr. Doherty on the roof of the 15-story Battery Park Building. Here the elderly bachelor's "bungalow" covers the entire top of the large building, containing 16 rooms, beides hallways, porches, sun parlors and "hurricane decks."

Here he lives alone with a retinue

of servants, as isolated as if he were in the heart of a primitive country. After the hush of night closes over the tip of Manhattan, when a pedestrian in the streets is a rarity, the only sounds which penetrate to his aerie are the low-voiced fog horns of craft plying rivers which inclose the battery on two sides and the harbor which lies beyond it. Chemical Laboratory Also.

Besides reception, sleeping and draw-ng rooms the "bungalow" contains a ing rooms the gymnasium, hand ball and squash court, billiard room and chemical laboratory, in the last of which its master, who is also an inventor and scientist, spends many hours a week in experimentation. A feature of the apartment of which its owner is particularly proud is the ed in his own living quarters which, by merely pressing an electric batton, may be made to move automatically through a concealed opening in the wall to a sleeping porch outside.

More than 16 miles of telephone wire are said to have been used to install the apartment's communication system, which includes a portable transmitte and receiver which may be plugged in at any one of the half dozen or more contrivances with which each room an

hallway is equipped.

The entrance of the apartment, at the head of a flight of stairs from the fourteenth floor, is adorned by an oaken frame with the legend "A. D. 1829" and a stone sill, both brought by Mr. Doherty from the home of his grandfather in Columbus, O.

URGES CO-OPERATION AND UNITY IN WORK OF CLUBS

In an interesting address at a meet- stated that he did not think that t ing of the Union Mothers' Clubs, As- main object of the mothers' clubs sh ing of the Union Mothers' Clabs, As-sistant Inspector V. R. Greer impressed the schools, but rather to unite the upon the mothers' clubs the great home and school, and that this unit necessity of unity and co-operation in their work. He stated that the key-note of successful organizations was hibits of the children's work.

buildings for leak-tools ledginous between the manufacture of the up-to-date, 1922 ideal of home for the Manhattan dweller.

The fashion is said to be spreading with such rapidity that the sight of a family washing out to dry some hundreds of feet directly over the heads of the busy denizens of Wall street is looked for any day now.

But, however its popularity may grow, no one has ever insinuated that the innovation has come to combat the high cost of fluid must be studied in the work they had done and intended a doing to aid the Sick Children's Hospital fund.

Dr. Hugh Stevenson gave a short, address, congratulating the clubs on dividually, and teachers are working their splendid union meeting. Mrs. Rose presided over the meeting.

He expressed the opinion that he

towards this goal in spite of methods Rose presided over the meeting.

thought it would be an excellent idea to have a joint committee, consisting of mothers and teachers, and the affairs be discussed at their meetings and them. Three cowboys will make the be discussed at their meetings and then dress in typical western style and brought before the mothers' clubs. He pect to arrive in New York on Jan

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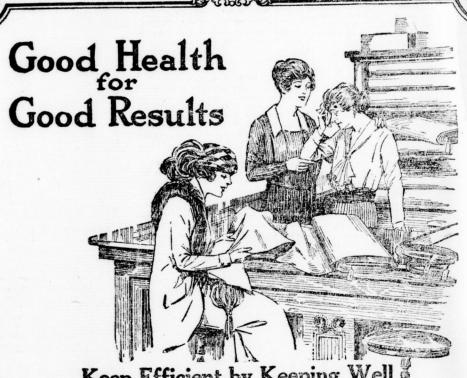
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