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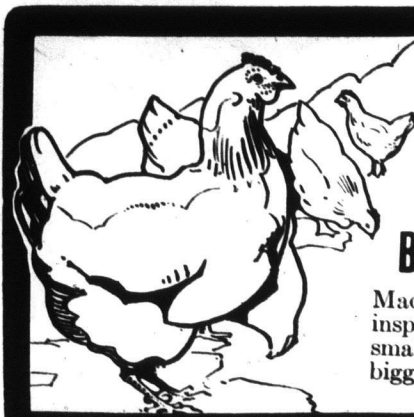
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original pledge. Mrs. Brown's personal interest in so many girls in the organization convinced me that she has the honor of launching forth the greatest girls' club in Winnipeg. She has grasped the situation of the business girl in Winnipeg, and I feel sure the result will be a permanent organization for business girls that will satisfy a long felt need in the city.

The keen interest of the business men of the city and of broad minded women, as well as the helpful enthusiasm of the girls themselves in the organization have encouraged Mrs. Vere Brown to give nearly her entire time to the organization.

After the war is over perhaps the members of this splendid organization will direct their efforts towards the erection of Boarding Homes or Institutions for business girls—where the young woman earning a small wage may have the privilege of boarding and rooming in the home as well as the girl with the comfortable salary—a place where the poorer girl will not be told "there is no room left" because the place is filled with the more fortunate class—a home that will never be guilty of turning an honest girl into the street.

Winnipeg needs an institution for business girls—directed by broad-minded women and men who understand the needs of business young women.

New Lines of Service

A smiling efficient young woman these days can attain about any position she wants. There is no reason for any girl to look on the dark side or pity herself

All Denver manufacturers and merchants are behind this woman. The club women of Denver provide car fare, clothes and soup for these people who are trying to make good.

England's women have entered into practically every line of work. They are connected in many ways with the British service. First they were attached to the Army, then to the Navy and now to the Royal Flying Corps. The director of the women's branch is Lady Gertrude Crawford who has acquired rare technical skill from having worked in the munition factory since the opening of the war.

Ruth Law is establishing an aviation school for women. Women are wearing bloomers and doing men's work every where. Just across the street I notice while writing this the first woman driver of a bread wagon in Winnipeg. She is dressed in the new regulation suit and says she enjoys the work. Western Canada, too, is rich in successful women who manage farms.

Mrs. Thos. Jones, of Invermay, Saskatchewan, has recently sold a steer that brought the highest price ever paid in the open market—17½ cents.

One young girl came to see me recently who is going into the bee-keeping business. She is so earnest about her new venture that I am sure she will succeed.

College girls in some places are ploughing up their lawns, croquet grounds and tennis courts for garden vegetables. Why a young woman might as well be out of the world as idle these days! What is that some one tells me? There are no idle girls?



"Every little helps."

for her environment, for doors of opportunity are opening at every turn. The questions to ask are: "Where can I be most useful? How shall I train myself to the highest efficiency possible for me?"

One time Miss Emily Griffith taught school in Denver, Colorado. She was in the poorest section of the city. She was not satisfied because she wanted to reach out and teach the middle-aged and the old. She wanted to teach them how to succeed—she wanted to find everyone among the city's poor who desired an education. To-day she manages an opportunity school, which is now part of the Denver school system.

She first proved to the business men that it would pay them to have more efficient help. She asked employers about the faults they found in their boys and girls. The department stores and manufacturers consented to co-operate. She inserted this advertisement: "Wanted—All boys and girls not employed to come to the Opportunity School. Talk it over with Miss Griffith and find out why you didn't hold that job. Learn how to keep one and how to get a better one."

Large firms are to-day paying for their help to spend a part of their time in her school.

Her work is creating great improvement in efficiency.

She tells of cases where women have learned to cook and have found new hope because their families enjoy their home more; other girls learn to make their dresses.

Many of her pupils came after their working hours and could not afford an evening meal. She at once started to serve hot soups and biscuits.

Last week I took afternoon tea at a popular hotel here. There were twelve little tables in the tea-room and not a chair was vacant. Around every table except two were women and girls smoking cigarettes. Do not try to convince me they were resting from work. Their faces and manner were not suggestive of useful accomplishments.

William J. Hutchins in his five thousand dollar prize code says this on The Law of Good Workmanship.

"The welfare of our country depends upon those who have learned to do in the right way the things that ought to be done. Therefore:

"1. I will get the best possible education, and learn all that I can from those who have learned to do, the right thing in the right way.

"2. I will take an interest in my work, and will not be satisfied with slipshod and merely passable work. A wheel or a rail or a nail carelessly made may cause the death of hundreds.

"3. I will try to do the right thing in the right way, even when no one else sees or praises me. But when I have done my best, I will not envy those who have done better, or have received larger reward. Envy spoils the work and the worker."

A modern miracle is explained by a writer in the London Opinion as nothing so very wonderful.

"Owd George's wooden leg been giving him pain lately."

"Don't you be talkin' so foolish, Willum."

"It's sure enough. 'Is owd woman been a-whoppin' him wi' it."