



Grain Growers' Sunshine Guild

Head Office - Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg

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To qualify the work of some involved
To care for the blind from infancy

HELPER'S MOTTO

Each child has of others a living
Though we may not see its light,
The sun has not ceased its shining,
Though hidden life from our sight,
Be faithful, and active, and earnest,
In silence never at dawn,
The better the dark cross you carry,
The brighter will sparkle your crown.
—W. Johnson

BEAUTIFUL LIVING

Keep the sunshine in your heart,
Wear a smile,
Live a happy, hopeful life,
All the while,
Do some helpful work each day,
As God's leading lights the way.

MARGARET'S SPECIAL MESSAGE

The sunshine and shade—how closely they are
blended in our everyday life. Two of my dear
Sunshine babies died this week. These babies
were good and pure, so that we feel that God
was always in taking them to Himself. Herbert
Black, son of a dear friend of Sunshine, was unable
to continue his studies and school and needed
for greater care, but trust he will be soon restored
to health. The Sunshine came in a gift of a
piano to the "Gospel Light" Room. From the
Doherty Piano Co., a kind of mail from Mr. Stan-
co. The work is growing every day steadily and
some of our girls are getting a friend and trying
to "help" the women's lunch room. This is the
best place to be kept exclusively for women and
wills, I feel sure, for very popular and needed
widely known. At the present time I am entering
for fifty to sixty girls per day. Just think of it!
Some little girls of 15 to 18 years old during the
week or eight weeks per day for their mid-day
meal. I would indeed like to fill up a big plate
of good things for these dear girls, but they want
to feel free and to pay for just what they want and
get what they pay for, and so I must respect
their independence until we know each other well
enough to help in a satisfactory way. I hope
meeting graciously has to be cultivated and only
comes after a firm friendship founded on respect
and love has been established. I will believe
that my work here put in this home and with God's
will the beginning of better and cheaper means of
living will be given to the working girls of Winnipeg.
In Sunshine or Shade.

MARGARET

MANITOBA

Ide L. Kitchner, Moose Park, Man.—Many
thanks for the lovely Easter post cards. I will
forward them to the Children's Hospital. Your
loving wishes and kindness are a great pleasure to
me.

Clarence Kingston, Chawilliam, Man.—I am
sending membership card, button and copy of
Sunshine hymns. I am always glad to hear from
the boys. Try and obtain a few members.

Nine New Members, Rosser, Man.—Hearty
welcome to you all. I am very glad to hear
etc., to Helen Manning, your secretary. Who is
to be the president of the Rosser Branch of
Sunshine. I am always ready to help in any
way. The names are as follows: Lillie Wilkins,
Edna Wilkins, Edith Duncan, Doreen Guthrie,
May Guthrie, May Guthrie, Helen Guthrie,
Helen Manning, Wilma Manning.

Marion and Edna Peers, Beaver, Man.—My
dear children, I expect your sweet little voices
on the winter snow. Many thanks for your kind
and loving wishes. I am sending membership
cards, etc. Write again.

Mrs. J. G. Hamstra, Man.—Many thanks
for your kind letter. I won't be able to send any
children until after May 15. The best way is
to forward references and state when you can
send for the child. Write soon.

May Flett, Oak River, Man.—You are a dear
little Sunshine and the books you lovingly made
will be sent to our sick little ones and I know they
will enjoy them thoroughly.

Mrs. T. R. Orndall, Man.—The papers are
always acceptable and I will also be glad of clothing.
Boys' clothing, hats, etc., are the most
urgent need at present time. Write again.

Bella Tait, Manitow, Man.—Accept my hearty
thanks for your kind letter. I will print it
reaching about in a few days. I want 5,000 mem-
bers before December 1, so we must all hurry up
and work hard.

SASKATCHEWAN

Lyle Fisk, Capetown, Sask.—Dear lad, many
thanks for your brave letter. I will forward re-
sults about in a few days. I want 5,000 mem-
bers before December 1, so we must all hurry up
and work hard.

Mrs. F. G. Theodora, Sask.—The young girls
about fourteen or fifteen can earn about \$2.50 to
\$4.50 and would not get out of school and clothing
only. Many thanks for your kind wishes. Write
at any time. Glad to hear from you.

Joan Anderson, Dalesboro, Sask.—Many thanks
for your dear letter. I am always glad to hear
from the children's Hospital and I know
that the sick children will enjoy them. Won't
you try and obtain new members for Sunshine?

Any M. Mayfield, Bathurst, Sask.—Dear
child, your bright letter telling of all your Sunshine
work has greatly pleased me. The spirit will be
acceptable, abundant, warm, happy. I am sending
membership card and button. I am sure that
the letters from my Sunshine and every line
will be a pleasure and joy to me.

Mrs. L. E. Krasnow, Neelon, Sask.—Your
loving gift of the three books, "Beautiful Joe,"
"Daisy D." and "Shaggy Coat," have been
loved and read several times to Sunshine chicks
and are going to a dear little boy who has
been an invalid for years. I hope to have permis-
sion to publish his name and address very soon,
and would like a shower of letters and cards for
him from my loyal Sunshiners. The gift, at
Christmas could not be acknowledged they were
so numerous, and I am trying to catch up every
day. I am still away behind but everything will
be acknowledged at the earliest possible moment.
Give love to the children and if you will forward
the names I will send membership cards and
buttons. I will gladly take the will for the deed.
It is good to think of you all planning and working
to help me. Your loving wishes and thoughts
help more than you know. Write again soon.

Elmer Bockert, Wawarville, Sask.—Many thanks
for the 30 cents. I will forward badge and cards
at once. Glad you enjoy my page, and accept
my thanks for kind wishes.

MINI FIRST LETTER

Dear Margaret—This is my first letter to the
club and hope to see it in print. I bring the wood
in the house and feed four calves and do other
chores. My father has never work before and
my brother has a pony. The snow is all gone
but a few big banks. School is going to start
soon, it is about a mile from our house. My birth-
day is on the 23rd of April. I shall be twelve.
My brother goes after the mail every Saturday;
it is four miles to the post office. I often go to our
town with my father. Our church is fourteen
miles away and it is a long way to drive, in the
winter it takes me two days but in the summer it
only takes me one day. I hope to get the mem-
bership card and the button soon.

LYLE FISK

ALBERTA

Margaret A. Young, Millet, Alta.—Dear child,
I am glad you like your button and wear it every
day. Try to obtain some new members for the
club. The papers will be mailed in June and
I would be glad if you could save them until you
are older in The Guide to send them in. Mr.
Percy Jones will come in June to take them out
to his reserve.

Edith Bower, Ruth Bower, Champion, Alta.—
Your dear children. Many thanks indeed for your
kind gift. I will put the baby's photo in Guide
wearing some of your gifts. I hope your little
friend will join. I am very fond of crocheted work
and have some lovely patterns for babies' bonnets,
slippers, mittens, etc. I will send your loving
message to Miss Knapp and I know she will enjoy
it. I would be glad of all your pictures for The
Guide. Write again soon.

A NEW MEMBER

Dear Margaret—I am very sorry that I have
not written before. I got the membership card
and the button. I think they are very pretty.
I wear it every day and I hope to see my letter in
print. I am sending a little Sunday School paper
in my letter called "The Playmate" and if you do
not mind them being old and not regular I will send
some more. Please write and tell me. I am
sorry to say that I cannot send a photo just now,
but I will send one as soon as I can when I get one
taken. Well, I think I will stop now so I will let
some other little child have a try. Wishing good
luck to your Guide, I remain yours truly,
Millet, Alta. MARGARET A. YOUNG.

SENT A PARCEL

Dear Margaret—We are sending a parcel by
mail to you. Ruth and I made them with a little
help. It was the first good sewing we have ever
done. Hope they will be all right. I would like
to have the picture of the baby that wears them.
We have been busy making them. I sent two
gophers yesterday in about ten minutes. Will
send you a picture of Ruth and I with a strong
of gophers. I am making Ruth some slippers.
I like to crochet. I am going to make mamma,
myself and some of my friends a pair. We were
having very nice weather a few days ago. I
received the button a few weeks ago. Think it is
nice. We tried to get a neighbor girl to join.
She said she would. Her grandfather is taking The
Grain Growers' Guide. I will do what I can.
I hope you will be successful with your nice work.
EDITH ROOSE.

HER SECOND LETTER

Dear Margaret—This is my second letter to
your club. I think my button is very pretty.
I love your page in The Guide. I am very glad I
joined this club. I read about an invalid girl
selling post cards; I would like to help her but
I have no money at present, but hope somebody
will help her. There isn't very many scholars at
school, just fourteen, but one of them is going to
join the Guild. I am growing very fast. I am
4 feet 8 inches. We have four horses, Jack,
Kate, Coal and Biddy. We have two cows, Sarah
and Ross, and two calves, Bell and Daisy. We
have one dog, Bob, a gopher dog, and three
cats, Slippers, Mamma and Mamma. I was very
pleased to see my first letter in print. I hope your
lovely work will be a success.
Your friend,
RUTH ROOSE

RULES FOR THE SUNSHINE CHICKS

- (1) To love and obey my parents and do all I
can to help them.
- (2) To respect my teachers and learn my
lessons as well as I can.
- (3) To be kind and obliging to my school
fellows and friends.
- (4) To be kind to all dumb creatures.

Warning to the Politicians

On Dec. 16 last the organized farmers of Canada went to Ottawa
800 strong. They were intelligent men and knew what they wanted.
They were tired of the bickerings of political parties and of the reign
of Special Privilege. In the House of Commons chamber on that
beautiful winter morning those farmers told the politicians what they
wanted; what they were going to have. The whole story of the trip
and of what the farmers did and said is published in the book
entitled "The Siege of Ottawa." It cannot be obtained anywhere
else. Every farmer should have a copy and should see that his
friends have a copy. They will be sent to any address by return
mail postpaid for 25 cents each. Five copies for \$1.00. Lower
prices for orders of twenty-five or more copies.

BOOK DEPT. - GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE, WINNIPEG

THE REVOLT AGAINST THE NEW FEUDALISM

No man knows so well as Edward Porritt the shameful story of Can-
ada's protective tariff, and no person writes more entertainingly upon that
subject. His "Sixty Years of Protection" is the standard work on the
Canadian tariff. He was so much interested, however, in the action of
the Grain Growers during Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour last summer that he
has written another book covering the tariff history of Canada from 1907
to the present time. This book gives in full the story of the steel industry,
the recent combines and trusts, and "water wagon" finance is fully
explained. He also deals with Sir Wilfrid's tour through the West and with
the agricultural implement tariff. The book contains 240 pages, fully
indexed and is attractively bound in red cloth covers. It will be sent to
any address by return mail for 45c post paid.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL ECONOMY

The agitation for a square deal throughout Canada is producing a literature
all its own. Mr. J. J. Harpell, of Toronto, has just published a book dealing
with all phases of Canadian national life, including the tariff, natural resources,
and he points out the need of strict national economy. He shows how the wealth
of the country is being gathered into the hands of a few at the expense of the
many. The inner story of the cost of living is well set out in "Canadian National
Economy." It is a book The Guide can recommend to Western farmers and all
students of Canadian national questions. This book contains 182 pages, and
will be sent to any address for 50 cents post paid.

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AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES AND HOW TO REMEDY THEM

A number of Guide readers have asked for a book
that will tell them all about automobiles. After a
great deal of trouble we have at last found the best
book on the subject. It describes every trouble that
the automobile meets with, and tells how to remedy it.
It is guaranteed by experts, and our readers in ordering
it can be assured they are getting the best book on the
subject. It has 220 pages and is illustrated. It will
be sent by return mail for \$1.00 post paid.

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DRY FARMING: Its Principles and Practice

(By William McDonald, M.S., Agr., Sc.D., Ph.D.)

The readers of The Guide have demanded reliable information on "dry farming"
as it is called. After considerable search and consultation with experts this book was
selected. The author is one of the leading agricultural scientists of the day and has
studied conditions in South Africa and United States. The author treats of the
"Campbell System" of dry farming and also devotes a chapter to "The Traction
Engine in Dry Farming." Professor W. J. Elliott, who is in charge of the C.P.H.
farm at Strathmore, Alberta, and one of Canada's leading Dry Farming Experts,
says: "I could certainly recommend 'Dry Farming' to all those who are considering
this work in any one of its phases, and in fact for any man who is farming under
more humid conditions there are many points that will aid him very much in the
handling and treatment of his soil." The book is written in a simple style that
may be understood by every man who reads, and in fact, as well as the author
prepared this work that it reads like an interesting novel. It contains 390 pages
and is well illustrated. This book is kept in The Guide office and will be sent by
return mail, \$1.50, postpaid.

EVENTS TO KEEP IN MIND

Manitoba Pure-bred Cattle Sale, Brandon	May 31
Winnipeg Horse Show	June 5-10
Calgary Exhibition	June 30-July 7
Canadian Industrial Exhibition, Winnipeg	July 11-22
Brandon Summer Fair	July 24-29
Dominion Exhibition, Regina	Aug. 1-10
Edmonton Exhibition	Aug. 15-19
Edmonton Fat Stock Show	Dec. 20

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