



Grain Growers' Sunshine Guild

Head Office—Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg

OBJECTS

To afford and relieve some hungry child
To gratify the wish of some invalid
To maintain the "Grain Growers' Guide"
To give a day of joy to the "Far-Missed"

MEETINGS

And never miss the evening
Shall from the year depart,
If only we, dear children,
Keep Sunshine in the heart

If here, its thoughts for others
Are beautiful as flowers,
And may we not then gladly
In other hearts than ours

DEAR WATCHES

Dear watch, I'd have

Never to say

A thing I'd regret of

The following day

A second I'd have

Never to be

When I'd be ashamed

My neighbor to see

A third watch I'd have

Never to see

To anything, boys,

The night not to hear

A fourth watch I'd have

Never to do

An act unbecoming

Father or mother

Adapted F. Caldwell

MARGARET'S SPECIAL MESSAGE

The news that our Guild meetings are to be resumed with pleasure by many who are busy with business and who are eager to begin to make preparations for the next annual Far-Missed, which we shall hold all night long in January, 1912. I am never tired of repeating how much, how very much, the Guild owes to the broad-minded generosity and kindness of our good editor. It would be useless for me to play and organize here. I am heartily supported and encouraged by the one who has proved himself one of the best of Sunshine makers, and to whom we all owe an immense debt of gratitude. Now, these periodical meetings are held with a definite aim and object in view. We desire to get further cement the bond which exists between those who are united in Sunshine work, to devote to, strengthen, as those who do stand, to encourage them to even nobler efforts in the future, to enable each the

use of soul and enthusiasm, we want to reduce the sympathy of our friends, to explain our work and methods of working to those who feel that it is almost a sacred duty, and we hope to find that without fail it becomes a consuming desire to have a part in the work of sustaining good cheer. Thus our friends will gain fresh understanding and its power and influence will wonderfully widen and extend. We are already a mighty hand in numbers, not just today, dear readers, of the time when we shall number our members in tens of thousands, and that day will surely come when it is known only to those who have so consistently shared our work in the past, and who will continue to stand the trial of the divine approval as long as we labor faithfully, fervently, gratefully.

In the meantime, dear readers, our work is clear. We must march steadily onward, always true to our values, with our hand on our heart, as it is much to be a little, to help the poorest cause of humanity. Then the outcome must be progress, steady and sure, and the blessing will not be withheld. There is another aspect of our meetings to which I must draw attention. It is not our whole mission to seek help and support from our readers, we would like to be of service and comfort to them also. In this great West of ours there are doubtless some who are very lonely, there may be some young girl who has left home to work in our city, with its strange glances, its casual attentions, and its alienations which may perhaps for a time be very dazzling, but which soon cease to satisfy and please. If there is any young people who read these words, whose home and friends are far distant, and who find our work that draw some of loneliness and desolation which is often experienced in a strange town would all its name and bustle, we urge them to join our Guild and attend its meetings. We promise them a hearty welcome, and they will realize that they have come among friends who are anxious to make them feel happy and at home. And doubtless there are many no longer young who feel the lonely desolation crowd upon them at times with almost overwhelming force and bitterness. The solitary women who have to work on, alone and unaided, day after day and week after week, with want change in the gray, weary monotony of her life, to work as there is, would extend a very special invitation and welcome. We cordially invite them to write, no matter how far distant, and we will do our utmost to hasten that feeling of loneliness and make them feel the warmth, the joy, the gladness of Sunshine.

MARGARET

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Mrs. C. Wotton, Man. I was glad to hear from you again but very, very sorry you could not

give me better news of your dear boy, it is truly hard for you to see him, suffer and I know how you must grieve you. We must hope for better things when the dear boy can go out in the bright sunshine.

Mr. Eldridge, Man. I have your postcard and am happy to note the interest you take in our friends. Will you not become an occasional member of it, my friend? I am always glad to have the men interested in our work.

Mrs. Perrin, I. S., Man. Always pleased to hear from you and to receive your loving good wishes. Yes, our "Far-Missed" was very successful this year and I hope to be still better next year.

THE GIRL WE ALL LIKE

The girl who is caring
The girl who has a heart
The girl who has a conscience
The girl who is faithful and true
The girl whose voice is not loud
The girl who stands for the right
The girl who lives for her friends
The girl who sings from her heart
The girl who believes in her mother

SASKATCHEWAN

Harold and Jessie Thompson, Estevan, Sask. I am sending you buttons and hope you will wear them every day. I would like to know your age and will also forward membership cards, etc.

Hearty welcome to Master C. Ross, Master Virgil Ross, Saskatoon, Sask.; Andrew Gray, Miss Gray, Miss Evelyn Gray, Charles Gray, Lawrence Merrill, Sydney, Saskatchewan; Miss Eva Gertrude Kivell, Estevan, Plains, Sask.

Harold Hopson, Chert, Sask. Dear Child, many thanks for sweet letter. I am sending the buttons and membership cards to your mother. Accept thanks for the \$5 cents.

Mrs. McK. Morison, Sask. Glad to hear from you. You are indeed kept very busy. It is all Sunshine work to help and care for the dear mother and others. Write often. I enjoy your bright letters.

Mrs. Fry, Canora, Sask. Send bless your loving heart. To offer a home so promptly was indeed good. The cold mentioned went into the country immediately and it is improving slowly but I trust steadily. Write often. I am glad to have such warm hearts around me.

When we tumble out of the right side of bed,

How bright the sun shines overhead?

How good our simple hearts and cheer!

How happy to school we go

And over the day what peace is shed—

When we tumble out of the right side of bed!

When we tumble out of the wrong side of bed,

How dark the sky looks overhead!

How dull our lessons, how cross our mothers,

How perfectly bored our sisters and brothers!

And they all say, too, it's not fault indeed!

When we tumble out of the wrong side of bed!

Please Note.—All parcels and letters to be addressed to "Margaret" Grain Growers' Guide, 215 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg. Checks, money, etc., to Mr. W. H. Quinn, assistant treasurer.



CHILDREN'S BADGE . . . FIVE CENTS

A WELCOME HELP

Dear Margaret—I am sending you a box of butter, thirty pounds, to help the French reader. I am so glad that you are feeding the poor girls. When I go to the city and see the poor pale faces in the shops, and so tired looking, I wish I could take them to the country for fresh air. We take the friends. I always see what you are doing.

MRS. J. H.

Bagot, Man. Your loving gift was indeed welcome. If we could indeed show you how truly these girls appreciate the good food you would be doubly glad that you have been the source of helping us in the work. The butter arrived this morning to the great delight of Mrs. Smith. Again accept our hearty thanks.

Hearty welcome and many thanks to the following new members:

Harold Powne, 25 cents; Cecil Powne, 25 cents; Kate Powne, 25 cents; G. Perkins, \$1.00 (associate member); C. Neville, 25 cents; C. Gann, 25 cents; E. Thomas, 25 cents; H. Reynolds, 25 cents; H. Harris, 25 cents; J. Bayson, 25 cents; Mable Powne, 25 cents; Wm. Powne, 25 cents; A. Johnson, 25 cents; T. Perrin, 25 cents; B. Cross, 25 cents; L. Wornmouth, 25 cents; Mrs. T. Salter, Mr. T. Salter, 25 cents; C. Miller, 10 cents; John Bell, 25 cents; J. E. Avery, 25 cents.

Master Willie Powne—I warmly know how to thank you and your many kind friends. I am sending membership cards and buttons and would like to see you form a branch of Sunshine. I have very warm and kindly thoughts for Goodlands, so many warm friends have always helped me in all my work. Write again and tell me more of yourself. Accept my love and thanks, you and all.

EMERGENCY FUND

Willie Powne and friends, Goodlands, Man. \$5.00
Mrs. M. Thompson 25
E. M. Davis 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nelson 2.00
David Holton 25
Zina Merrill 25

EVERY CHILD SHOULD JOIN THE SUNSHINE GUILD

Sign the form below.

Dear Margaret—I should like to become a member of your Sunshine Guild. Please send membership card. I enclose two cent stamp for its postage.

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Address _____

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