

INTERNATIONAL SUNSHINE SOCIETY



MINNESOTA HEADQUARTERS.
Room 64 Loan and Trust Building, 313 Nicollet
avenue, Minneapolis. Telephone N. W. Main
1225.
All Sunshine news for publication in the Sun-
shine department of The Minneapolis Journal
should be addressed to Miss Eva Blanchard, 139
East Fifteenth street.
ADVISORY BOARD.
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Sunshine Work
The state officers of the Minnesota
division of the Sunshine society held
their monthly meeting Wednesday
morning in the headquarters in the
Loan and Trust building. Letters of
thanks from those to whom sunshine
was given Christmas were read. It was
voted to pay the rent of a poor woman
whom sickness had prevented from
working last month, and she was also
given half a ton of coal. Another
young woman who is supporting a fam-
ily on \$8 a week was given half a ton of
coal, and a load of hardwood was
sent to a girl who is struggling along
on a few dollars a week. A box of
clothing was packed to send to the wo-
man in the country for whom the plea
was made last week, and another box
was sent to South Dakota. Several
bundles of clothing were made up to
send to needy ones.

Wants Work.
The Sunshine society wishes work for
a young man of 24 who has a wife and
a baby a few weeks old to support.
Thru no fault of his own he was thrown
out of employment a month before the
baby came. It has taken all their little
savings to live on since, and they could
not have done this had not the nurse
kindly given her services and neighbors
and Sunshiners helped. During the past
few weeks he has shoveled snow or done
any odd jobs he could find, but he is be-
hind with his rent. His wife has a se-
vere cold and is sick in bed and he is
fast losing his courage. He is willing
to do anything he can to support his
little family. If any one has work for
this man please notify the president of
the Corcorpsis branch, Mrs. Edward For-
ster, 8400 First Avenue S.

Life's Possings.
When faint and weary toiling—
Dear one, you long for rest,
And the heart that beats within you
Seems a burden in your breast.
Remember, life was given
For a purpose good and wise;
That the greatest hardships that you bear
Are blessings in disguise.
As the rough stone grows smoothly,
In proportions fair and grand,
'Neath each stroke of maul and chisel
Wielded by the sculptor's hand,
So, dear one, may all the worries
And the sufferings that you bear
Only make your life more brightly
Make your soul more bright and fair.
Murmur not, the sculptor knoweth
Every stroke and every touch;
In his wisdom, he do spare not,
He'll not give one stroke too much.
M. B. Holden, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Will Do Hemstitching.
Sunshine has among its members a re-
fined, delicate woman, who thru the
illness of her husband has found it nec-
essary to help support her little family
of children. She does beautiful hem-
stitching, and won the first prize in
Michigan for this work. She also hems
table linen exquisitely and can make
beautiful fancy aprons. She will be
glad to have work of this kind. The
society can give her the best of per-
sonal references. Anyone having work
of this kind please notify the editor of
this department, and the name and ad-
dress will be given.

One Happy Woman.
The woman for whom Sunshine asked
a position as housekeeper had her choice
of ten different positions, coming from
Minnesota, North and South Dakota
and Michigan. She accepted one in
Minnesota, and left Saturday so happy
and grateful that Sunshine cannot help
but feel pleased with itself.
If there are any other women who are
good housekeepers and wish a good
home in the country, Sunshine will be
glad to give the names and addresses of
the other farmers who offered these
positions.
They all offer the best of references,
and the applicants must also be able
to give references.

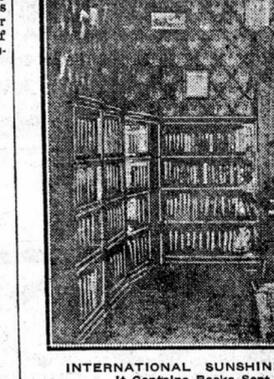
More Clothing Needed.
Sunshine needs more clothing for
children and women. Christmas Sun-
shine's store was nearly all given away;
besides, the society never keeps much
on hand, as it endeavors to distribute
it among the needy at once.
Sunshine does not charge the poor for
old clothing, but is glad to give it
wherever deserving and needy. A box
was made up and sent to the woman in
the country with ten children, and
there are constant demands for cloth-
ing for children especially, coming from
out of the state, as well as whenever there
is a Sunshine society in the state from
which a request is received the society
passes it on to the Sunshine society of
that state. Sometimes the request is
sent to Mrs. Alden at international
headquarters. The Minnesota society,
however, sends something at once to re-
lieve the immediate needs, so it has use
for much clothing.

Report of Crawford Branch.
The regular monthly meeting of the
Crawford branch was held at the home
of the president, Mrs. Edna Fuller
Kirk, Monday afternoon, Feb. 5. Nine
members were present, who gave the
following report of the sunshine work
done during the month: Fifty-six calls
were made; five bunches of flowers, four
glasses of jelly, ten dozen doughnuts,
two dozen sandwiches, fruit and fresh
eggs were given to needy ones. Twelve
bundles of clothing were distributed in
the city and one box of clothing and
magazines sent to the northern part of
the state; seven letters were written
and seventy-six papers and magazines
distributed. One member gave a
week's nursing to a sick child and an-
other helped care for the sick three
days. A man friend gave \$1; \$24.45
was raised to scatter sunshine, of which
\$5 was contributed to the Berwin fund.
One member crocheted a pair of bed-
room slippers for a worthy woman and
another contributed sewing silk, thread,
hooks and eyes, darning cotton and
yarn to the club.
The next regular meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. McNaught, 715
Eleventh Avenue SE, the first Monday

in March. This will be the annual
meeting and as there will be election
of officers all members are requested to
be present. Anyone who cannot attend
the meetings regularly, but wish to
help in the good work can call up the
president or any member of the branch,
who will be glad to tell them of worthy
ones. We need much help in this work;
a kind word and good cheer help to scat-
ter the dark clouds from many who
need just a little ray of sunshine.
The branch gave a sleighride party a
few weeks ago and \$24 was taken in.
After paying the expenses \$18 was
added to the fund with which to scatter
sunshine. There were eighty guests and
refreshments were served at the home
of Mrs. Kirk after the ride.
—Mary J. Crawford, Secretary.

A Sunshine Express Company.
The Sunshine society feels deeply
grateful to Pratt's Express company for
the many times it carried bundles of
clothing to needy ones free of charge.
To send for clothing that kind friends
offer to the society means an outlay of
quite a little money and E. C. Pratt,
whenever possible, has kindly done
much of this without charge.

Wanted—A Pair of Shoes.
Sunshine wants a pair of soft cloth



INTERNATIONAL SUNSHINE LIBRARY AT KERRVILLE, TEXAS.
It Contains Books Sent from All Over the United States.
shoes, number 7, for an old lady living
in the country. Her feet swell so badly
that she cannot wear a stiff shoe and at
present she has only rags wrapped
around her feet. Who will help!

Today.
All the world looks bright today,
Then be glad;
We know not what tomorrow brings,
Why be sad!
Brightly shines the sun today,
Catch the ray;
Wait not for tomorrow's light,
Act today.
—Mrs. Edna Fuller Kirk.

A New England Supper.
The Corcorpsis branch served a New
England supper Tuesday evening, Jan.
30, to replenish the treasury, and
\$21.15 was the amount raised for the
good work the branch is doing.
The apartments of Mrs. S. T. Steele
and Mrs. Miller, 1710 and 1712 Ninth
avenue, were thrown together and the
rooms were prettily decorated with
Sunshine colors. A feature of the
evening's entertainment was a program
of music and readings. Mrs. Grace W.
Tubbs and Miss Katherine Conan de-
lighted those present with songs and
Miss Miller and M. T. Miller gave
several entertaining readings. Miss
Ethel Hughes contributed piano solos.

Golden Rod Branch.
One of the latest branches to orga-
nize is the Golden Rod branch, the mem-
bers of which all live in South Minne-
apolis. The branch has been or-
ganized but a few months, it has al-
ready scattered sunshine in a large de-
gree. Monday afternoon, Feb. 26, the
branch will give an entertainment for
the benefit of the flower fund.
The entertainment committee, which
includes Mrs. Gamarr, 2117 Twenty-
third avenue S., and Miss Rump, 2517
Twenty-fifth street S., would be grate-
ful if someone would sing for them.
Will not someone do a little Sunshine
act by obliging these workers?
Each member is to pay 10 cents ad-
mission and bring at least one friend.
The Golden Rod branch is paying 50
cents a month to a little girl to care
for Miss Matson, a poor crippled woman
who is confined to her bed most of the
time. This little girl goes every day
and brings in the wood and water,
builds the fire and does a number of
little things for the helpless woman.
The members of the Golden Rod branch
do not feel that this is sufficient to pay
for all the little girl does and would
so much like some other branch to help
until this new branch becomes stronger.
The having only nineteen members,
the January report showed forty-one
sick calls made and fruit and lowers
taken to shut-ins.

Corcorpsis Branch Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Corcorpsis
branch was held Tuesday at the home
of Mrs. S. T. Steele, 1710 Ninth ave-
nue S. Seventeen members answered
to roll call and six visitors were present.
Thirty-five calls on the sick were re-
ported. Money and clothing were dis-
tributed as follows: Two dollars to
two poor women, bed and springs to an
old couple, letters and silk pieces to
shut-ins, two good skirts to a poor wo-
man, packet and dressgoods to others,
and a dressing robe to a boy for birth-
day gift. Fruit, jelly and several loaves
of bread were given to the sick, and

also a large amount of clothing given to
needy little children.
—Mrs. S. T. Steele, Secretary.

Some Ralph Connor Books.
Sunshine has had a request from a
family living on a lonely farm in South
Dakota for some of Ralph Connor's
books. They have read "The Sky
Pilot" and "Black Rock," but would
be glad of any others. Who has any to
"pass on"?

Corcorpsis Thimble Bee.
The regular thimble bee of the Cor-
corpsis branch will be held Tuesday, Feb.
13, all day, at the residence of the pres-
ident, Mrs. E. H. Foster, 3406 First
avenue. A basket lunch will be served.
The lady members are requested to
bring darning needles.

For the Indian Police.
Mrs. John Brennan of Pine Ridge
Agency, S. D., asks for reading matter
for the Indian police. Magazines should
be sent directed "For the Indian Po-
lice, Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., care of
Mrs. Brennan."

Some Sunshine Offers.
The International Sunshine society
has been offered a home in Saratoga
Springs as a Sunshine Rest home. This
beautiful piece of property has a large
house completely furnished, even to a
piano. The land which owns this place
offer it to Sunshine for \$10,000 and the
land alone is valued at more than this.
If easy payments can be arranged for,
perhaps the home will be secured. Mrs.
Alden is anxious to secure just such a
piece of property, so school teachers,
aged women, any women, in fact, who
need rest may go there.
Miss Emma J. Lockett, of Kansas
City, Mo., has made an offer to donate
a large plot of eighty acres of land in
Ozark county, if the Sunshiners of Mis-
souri and other states will help fund
a Sunshine Fresh Air home or Rest
home for girls there. She is so en-
thusiastic over this project that she has
announced a further gift of eighty
acres on some property adjoining it if
it is necessary.

Mrs. Mary Maps Dodge.
There are few children in the land
today, and a great many who were chil-



dren twenty-five years ago, who have
not learned to love Mary Maps Dodge
during her long connection with the
St. Nicholas magazine. Margaret Sang-
ster, in the Sunshine Bulletin, pays the
following tribute to this noble woman:
"Since I last wrote for the Sunshine
Bulletin, one of the sweetest, sunniest
women in our land has passed away.
In the death of Mary Maps Dodge,
for 30 years the editor of St. Nicholas,
the children of the country are be-
rieved. Mrs. Dodge was a many-
sided woman, full of versatility, full
of rare discrimination, full of sym-
pathy with the young. The summer
day that saw her death at Ontario,
in the Catskills, bore a pang to many
hearts."
The Kingdom of Heaven.
The kingdom of heaven within us lies.
The kingdom of love and hope and growth,
If only we'd willingly open our eyes
To the beautiful things that are true.
If only we'd willingly open our hearts
With Love's own tender, masterful key;
Push the bolt of selfishness till it starts
And sets the languishing prisoner free.
If only we'd willingly open our hands
And share with our neighbors the gifts that
we prize.
We'd find that the beautiful land of lands—
The kingdom of heaven within us lies.
—Eva Best.

**PARK SUPERINTENDENT
FAVORS LAKE CANALS**
Idea of Interlachen Boat Course Ap-
peals to New Official.
Hearty indorsement is given by Theo-
dore Wirth, superintendent of parks, to
the oft-discussed plan of connecting the
park lakes by water courses of suffi-
cient size to float power launches. Nat-
urally he has had no time to give the
matter particular attention or to study
any of the proposed suggestions and
his indorsement is simply on the general
proposition.
A waterway connecting Lake of the
Isles, Calhoun and Harriet, and even
Cedar Lake, would greatly enhance the
popularity of the park lakes, and in-
crease their attractiveness. Neither of
the lakes is large enough to encourage
the residents along the shores to in-
vest in launches as the length of the
cruise is far too limited to secure much
enjoyment out of it, but with four lakes
joined into one long chain the oppor-
tunities for boating and cruising are in-
creased fivefold at least.
"This work should not be under-
taken," said Mr. Wirth, "until it can
be done properly. The canals connect-
ing the lakes should not be mere
straight ditches dredged out to study
the narrowest place, but should be artisti-
cally laid out in a winding course so as
to suggest as much as possible a natural
watercourse or creek. The banks should
be carefully prepared with this
effect in view. If carried out, in this
manner the plan is a praiseworthy one
and should be done as soon as means
will permit.
"It is a problem and will need some
careful study before any plans can be
made. As I understand it, Lake Cal-
houn and Lake of the Isles are on
practically the same level, while Lake
Harriet is somewhat lower and Cedar
lake somewhat higher. These condi-
tions make it necessary to provide locks
or some method of raising the boats
from one level to another. That is the
feature requiring the greatest atten-
tion."

World's Consumption of Tea.
The world's consumption of tea out-
side of the countries in which it is
grown may be taken to be about 500,
000,000 pounds per annum, valued at
\$35,000,000. About 90 per cent of the
tea exported from Asia is consumed by
English-speaking people.

DENIZENS FROM PARK ZOO IN WINTER HOME

"FLORIDA" OF THE BEASTS AT
THE KING FARM.

**Cramped Quarters Where They Spend
Cold Months Show Need of Following
Up Superintendent Wirth's Argu-
ment That Permanent Abiding Place
Should Be Provided.**



The large portion of the public may
object to the recommendation of Super-
intendent of Parks Theodore Wirth that
the wild beasts of Minnehaha park be
removed from there, one and all doubt-
lessly concur in his statement that the
beasts should be given adequate per-
manent quarters where they will have
proper room and where they may be
kept the year 'round.
Young and old enjoy visiting the
Minnehaha menagerie; take pleasure in
watching the monkeys, in seeing the
bears prowl back and forth behind the
bars of their dens, and in inspecting
the various other animals, large and
small, which make up the exhibit. The
beasts are certainly both interesting
and educational.
A visit to Minnehaha park now, how-
ever, gives little pleasurable return.
The bears are hibernating in the dens
at the rear of their cages, the deer are
hidden away among the trees, down in
the valley of their preserve and all the
animals which occupied portable cages
during the summer season, have been
removed.
Where are they?
A visit to what is known as "the
King farm," at Lyndale and Thirty-
ninth street, discloses the place of their
involuntary winter retreat. Here in a
basement apartment of one of the great
barns on the farm, they are waiting for
the return of warm weather when they
again will be transported to the his-
toric park.
Still Hold Receptions.
The animals are now in a some-
what unattractive place, they are daily
attractions for many. This is especially
true Sundays, when the space around
the cages is crowded with visitors.
To reach the animals, it is necessary
to make a half circuit of the big barn
and then enter the basement by a broad
door thru which in years gone by
"Johnny drove the cows home." The
cowstalls are altogether a thing of the
past, tho, and in their places, are the
animal cages. The main apartment in

which most of the animals are located,
is about seventy-five feet in length,
and some forty in width. At the far
end, cages occupy the entire wall, piled
upon each other in tiers like so many
cages of eggs.
These cages are about four feet in
width, four feet in height and three
feet in depth. At this end of the room
are four coyotes, two prairie wolves,
three coons, two red foxes, a badger and
other small animals. The wolves and
coyotes have little more than room to
turn around in their respective small
quarters.
Swans Take Tub Baths.
In pens covered with wire netting are
twenty-five swans and ten wild geese.
Jars of water are kept within the pens
for the birds, and occasionally James
Lynch, the caretaker, adds a bathtub
filled with water. This is a great treat
for the birds. It is a taste of what they
should have right along, and they fully
appreciate it, flapping around in the
tub, as many as can get in at a time.
There are also several monkeys in
small cages, a big ape in a cage too
small to permit him to stand up his full
height, and the mountain lion in the
iron-barred box in which he is confined
when located at Minnehaha. In pens
covered over with other cages are prairie
dogs and rabbits.
Another room, a smaller and darker
apartment, contains the wire netting
cages in which are kept the owls and
eagles. In one corner of this apartment
is "Tom," the big timber wolf. Tom
is in a cage some five feet long, three
feet deep and four feet high. There is
hardly room in it for his worshipful
companion to turn around. It is little
wonder that he is cross and growls
when anyone comes near, tho his tail
wags vigorously when Caretaker Lynch
gingerly reaches thru the bars and
scratches his head.
At Mercy of Fire.
If a fire ever starts in the big barn it
is probable that it will quickly be
"all up" with every one of the ani-
mals. The structure is inflammable to the
highest degree, every portion of it
being frame and sawdust being thickly
scattered around for sanitary purposes.
The entrance to the animal apartment
is thru a narrow baradour, and to carry
the cages out on a "hurry up" call
would be almost impossible.
Another feature of the conditions
which seems unsafe is that none of the
cages is fastened with a lock. The
sliding, barred doors simply fasten shut
with hasps which have not even the ad-
ditional security of staples. There are
no railings in front of the cages, and
if some one of a crowd of careless Sun-
day visitors should slip up a hasp, an
animal might be turned loose in a mo-
ment.
The animals have worked the doors
of their cages loose is acknowledged by
the caretaker.
"I have a long pole with a noose on
it," said Mr. Lynch to The Journal,
"and when an animal gets out I man-
age to first lasso him, and then it is a
comparatively easy job to make the
capture and get the animal back into
his cage."
Yet the general public would doubt-
less prefer that Mr. Lynch have the
"comparatively easy job" all to him-
self.

**JANITORS MANUFACTURE
INK FOR CITY SCHOOLS**
Writing Fluid Once Bought by Quarts
Now Made by Barrels.
Twenty-five years ago the board of
education bought two barrels of ink a
year for the use of the public schools;
last year the board provided fifteen
barrels. It is doubtful, however,
whether all the ink used last year cost
any more than the two barrels pur-
chased twenty-five years ago.
A quarter of a century ago ink was
purchased by the quart bottle and paid
for accordingly, but now ink is made by
the janitors.
The board purchases seventy-five
pounds of ink powder in one-pound
cans. When ink is needed, a can of
powder is dissolved in ten gallons of
water and a satisfactory ink is pro-
duced.
A pound of powder costs about 90
cents, which reduces the cost of a gallon
of ink to about 9 cents. The total ink
bill is less than \$70 a year for more
than 40,000 pupils.

DRINK
Bars Men from Employment
Every line of business is beginning to
shut its doors absolutely to drinking men.
Business competition has become so keen,
that only men of steadfast habits can find
employment.
Employers do not want men that are ad-
dicted to drink. A drinking man is not fit
condition to handle responsible work.
Consumption drinking diseases the nerve
system. No "will power" can cure; treat-
ment is necessary.
ORRINE
Cures Whiskey and Beer Habit
Take ORRINE Quietly at Home!
To cure without patient's knowledge,
buy ORRINE No. 1 for voluntary treat-
ment, buy ORRINE No. 2. Price, \$1.00 per
box.
Cure Effect or Money Refunded
Book on "Drunkennes" (sealed) free on
request. ORRINE mailed (sealed) on re-
ceipt of \$1 by THE ORRINE CO., ORRINE,
Washington, D. C., or sold in this city by
VOEGEL BROS. DRUG CO.
Cor. Wash. and Hennepin ays. cor. 7th st. and
Nicollet st., cor. 4th. av. S. and 22d st. and
Lyndale and 20th av. N.

"77"
Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-
Seven breaks up Grip and
COLDS
When the "initiative" Cold is
cared for, no serious results fol-
low; the timely use of "Seventy-
seven" breaks up a Cold at the
start.
Neglected, hard, stubborn Colds,
Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Coughs
and Sore Throat are cured by the
continued use of "Seventy-seven."
"77" works wonders in any ail-
ment arising from Colds.
At Drugists, 25¢ each, or mailed.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., cor. Wil-
lam and John Streets, New York.

SIX DAYS MORE!
Owing to the extreme cold weather which did
not enable all to attend this sale, we have
decided to extend the time, SIX DAYS MORE

**Our 26th
Semi-
Annual** **33 1/3 %** **Discount
Sale**
On all Winter Suits, Overcoats and Trousers

Suits at One-Third Off
\$25.00 Suits for..... \$18.67
35.00 Suits for..... 23.34
40.00 Suits for..... 26.67
50.00 Suits for..... 33.34
Style, Trimmings and Workman-
ship Absolutely First-Class.

Trousers at One-Third Off
\$9.00 Pants for..... \$6.00
10.00 Pants for..... 6.67
12.00 Pants for..... 8.00
15.00 Pants for..... 10.00

Full Dress Suits at 1/3 Off
\$50.00 Suits for..... \$33.34
60.00 Suits for..... 40.00
65.00 Suits for..... 43.34
70.00 Suits for..... 46.67
All Silk Lined.

Overcoats at One-Third Off
\$85.00 Overcoats for..... \$56.67
90.00 Overcoats for..... 60.00
95.00 Overcoats for..... 63.34
\$5.00 Extra for Silk Lining in
All Suits and Overcoats.

BROWN BROS. M. CO.
The Popular Tailors, 21 6th St. S., Minneapolis.

JUST AS GOOD?
There is nothing just as good in traveling as the R. & W. Tour. No other
way that assures you every comfort and luxury and eliminates every care,
so don't take the "just as good ticket," but join our party instead. These
Private Trains, elegant hotels on wheels, consist of a Compartment, Draw-
ing-room, Observation Car and a Dining with cuisine of surpassing merit. The
route selected embraces the grandest natural scenery in the world, with
many of the most interesting historical attractions.
MEXICO
Train leaves on February 23d and is accompanied by a manager with a
staff of experienced escorts and interpreters, giving every member constant,
individual service.
CALIFORNIA
Trains leave on February 14th, 23d and 28th and provide for entertainment
at the "Glenwood," "Potter," "Del Coronado," "Del Monte" and other el-
egant hostels.
Beautiful drives are a feature of all our tours.
The one payment before starting covers every necessary expense.
Programs on request.
Raymond & Whitcomb Co., 133 E Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.
Also one tour to Honolulu, 37 to Europe and several to Florida.
Tickets to Japan, Europe, Porto Rico, Jamaica, etc.

**Down goes the rate
to sunny, golden**

California
One-way, second-class, from St.
Paul and Minneapolis. Daily,
February 15 to April 7.
Good in tourist sleepers and chair cars;
berth extra.
Through tourist sleepers on connecting
trains from Twin Cities, via Kansas
City and Santa Fe.
Block signals and Harvey meals.
Ask Santa Fe agent at Guaranty Bldg.
Minneapolis, for full particulars.

**THE BARTER AND
EXCHANGE COLUMN**
DON'T THROW AWAY WHAT YOU DON'T WANT,
TRADE IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT.
The Journal has established a people's exchange column, where you
can advertise everything from pianos to horses, and washing machines to
diamonds that you want to exchange for something else.
The Cost 50c.
For a 20-Word Ad Run Seven Days.
And for Each Answer the Ad Brings You Pay The Journal 2c.
Look over your possessions—see if you haven't something that you
have no further use for that you would like to exchange for something
you can use.
Perhaps you are tired of your Camera—perhaps you have no further
use for your Bicycle—perhaps you have some Musical Instrument, a rifle,
hunting boots, old clothes, croquet set, you don't want.
Think of something you do want—then advertise in The Journal for
an exchange.
The Barter and Exchange column will be watched by every reader of
The Journal for news of interest to himself. Employ it for your purpose.