

THE Lyceum Banner

Founded 1890. Official Organ of the British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union.

A SPIRITUALIST MAGAZINE FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

"In things Essential, Unity—In things Doubtful, Liberty—In all things, Charity."

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APRIL 3RD, 1921.

PRICE TWOPENCE.



HANSON G. HEY.

Straightforward and honest, trusted and true,
We give to our comrade his filial due:
As he spread o'er the land, he came to behold
The battle for freedom needed the bold
Stalwarts of sacrifice, lovers of truth,
Pure in the methods of learning the youth:]
So he merged in the sphere of love and right
Where the spirit of man finds peace and light.

No man, for us, can do the work he did,
Nor can those early days of his be hid:
At best, we carry on, where once he led,
Proving the life of our immortal dead:
To him the greatest truth of all God's earth,
Inspired by sweet communion's sacred birth:
So he merged in the sphere of love and right
Where the spirit of man finds peace and light.

So long as memory weaves a link to bind
The thoughts of humans with their kith and kind,
Shall we revere the man, who kind, yet bold,
Stood out for truth and let no heart grow cold
Until he fell, prisoner in an earthly bond,
To linger slowly, ere he passed beyond:
So he merged in the sphere of love and right
Where the spirit of man finds peace and light.

G.F.K.

TRANSITION OF MR. HANSON G. HEY.

It is most fitting that the pages of the Official organ of the B.S.L.U. should render a tribute to the memory and labours of the late S.N.U. Secretary, Hanson G. Hey. He preferred men before titles and principles as more important than popularity. As a worker in the early days of the Movement, he was a builder and organised much machinery to facilitate unity amongst Spiritualists.

Many Lyceum Liberty Groups have memories of his reasoned dialectics and his opposition to shams of any description.

As an advocate he travelled extensively, despite the absence of a leg, and the swinging vigorousness of his walk displayed the earnestness of his nature. His persevering integrity made a large outlook for Lyceumists and Spiritualists of to-day. Even during his long illness, when memory responded, his old earnestness displayed itself, but was forced to end in tears, where previously there was faithful service.

The many sympathisers at his interment will, we hope, cheer his wife in her physical separation from him and we trust that the fragrance and memory of our sympathy towards her will help her to recover the vitality which has been given during the very anxious time our friend has been an invalid. We continue the work and build on the foundations he, with others, have firmly laid in the hearts of humanity, with the help of those people who had passed to the higher life and yet continue to show an interest in humanity by revealing the immortal aspect of our existence.

The breaking of our national barriers and the universal scope of spirit activities awakened visitations and ideals of the unity of spirit forces for the brotherhood of man. As he passes, neither sheol nor limbo bars the way or hides him from us. We know and understand. For the vibrations which have come from truth, through him, to us, we thank him.

He liveth long who liveth well, and thus our love for him we tell.

IN BABY'S EYES.

Would you see Purity, beautifully dressed,
Would you see truthfulness looking her best;
Say! would you see them, and seeing be blessed,
Then look in a wee baby's eyes.

Would you see helplessness, quite unafraid,
Would you see trustfulness, all undismayed;
Say! would you see these things man has not made,
Then look in a wee baby's eyes.

Would you see innocence purer than gold,
Would you see spiritual graces unfold;
Say! would you see God in exquisite mould,
Then look in a wee baby's eyes.

Would you see holiness look from her shrine,
Would you see loveliness pure and divine;
Say! would you see them and claim them as thine,
Then look in a wee baby's eyes.

Would you see meekness in sweet repose,
Would you see Faith in most glorious pose;
Say! would you see every virtue that grows,
Then look in a wee baby's eyes.

Would you see hope as she fingers her Lyre,
Would you see joy as she swells those notes higher;
Say! would you see what the twain can aspire,
Then look in a wee baby's eyes.

Would you see the great lesson our Father God meant,
Would you see the sweet teacher in love he hath sent;
Say! would you see what the aim and intent,
Then look in a wee baby's eyes.

MRS. URRY, Bournemouth Lyceum.

The Lyceum Movement in Scotland.

Its Present Position and hopes for the future.

I should like to preface this report by pointing out that it was intended to be written by the D.V. for Scotland, Mr. Niven, of Edinburgh, who unfortunately is unable to do so, he being in hospital at present. I mention this because there was none so capable; and I would crave the indulgence of your readers in doing what I can to act in his place.

We in the Lyceums of Scotland are deeply interested in all reports, and details, concerning the worth and progress of the Lyceum Movement which is being carried on by our co-workers in the South, and feel that the interest is mutual. We trust that a fuller report of how we are progressing here may be of interest to them.

The number of Lyceums at present in Scotland is eleven; they are situated as follows: Glasgow has 3 Societies, which have Lyceums, Dundee 3, Edinburgh 1, Aberdeen 1, Dunfirmline 1, Lockgilly 1, Fifeshire 1. The S.L.D.C. is composed of 7 Lyceums. We are a scattered community, and represent a very large area for so few Lyceums.

Glasgow and Aberdeen are 153 miles apart, Dundee 80, and Edinburgh 50. There are no Lyceums south of Glasgow or Edinburgh, which means there is more than 100 miles where the Movement is not represented. To some of your readers who live in such populous centres as Yorkshire and Lancashire, this may seem a strange thing, but towns capable of sustaining a Lyceum are but few, and most of these towns have no Spiritual Society in them. The Lyceum Movement has suffered here as elsewhere during the period of the war; and while existing Lyceums have managed to carry on, they have not had opportunities for propaganda work. That condition is passing away, and I am pleased to report that recently four new Lyceums have been started. I regret I cannot give the total membership, but some of the Lyceums have quite a good number, and have been in existence for a long time.

The Dundee Society of Spiritualists Lyceum was started in 1901, and were affiliated to the B.S.L.U. in 1902. At one time a very strong Lyceum, their membership is at present somewhat reduced, there being between 30 and 40 members on their roll. This is due to the formation of other Lyceums in the town, but they are optimistic for the future, and have the ambition to become the largest Lyceum in Scotland. With such an earnest conductor as Mr. Urquhart, and capable Secretary as Mrs. Essenoff, who has a grand record of 19 years' service with them, they are sure to succeed. I regret to mention that the Dundee Spiritual Church Lyceum has closed, but we trust that it is only temporary, and that soon we shall be able to number among them our ranks again. The Bon Accord Spiritual Church, Aberdeen, has a new Lyceum. It was opened last February by Mr. Duncan, President of the Church, and they have secured the services of Mr. G. W. Hay as Conductor. They are very fortunate in having one so particularly suited to the work, as Mr. Hay is a schoolmaster, and his knowledge and experience should prove invaluable. Though so young a Lyceum, they have forty members and are increasing. A very fine body of office bearers have been elected, and their Secretary, Mr. Jas. S. Souther, informs me they have applied to the B.S.L.U. for membership. It is with pleasure I record such a splendid addition to the Lyceum Movement.

There is a new Lyceum started in Lockgilly on the same date as Aberdeen. I regret I have not a full report of their progress, but I understand they too are successful, and have every hope of becoming a very strong Lyceum. The Edinburgh Society of Spiritualist Lyceums was started in 1912, and are well established. They have a membership of over sixty, and their Secretary, Miss E. Copley, informs me that they feel they are not making the progress they would like, but that they are picking up, and are adding new members each Sunday. They have some well known and capable workers in their ranks, and should become one of the strongest Lyceums in Scotland. Glasgow has three Lyceums, one of which has but recently been established. The Lauriston Association Lyceum, though a young one, is going strong. They have a good membership, and it is composed entirely of juveniles. There is every prospect of a successful and useful work being done. They are fortunate in being in a residential part of the city, which makes it easy of access for its members. They have in Mr. Spencer, their conductor, a very earnest worker, and we look forward to a good return for his labour. The Glasgow Association Lyceum, has a record of long service, and is going very

strong. They hold the premier position for length of service and membership. I will not attempt to give its history, as I could not do full justice to it, but would leave it to some of the officials, to make it the subject of a special contribution at some time, when it would prove most interesting and instructive reading. Mr. J. W. Stewart, who is well known throughout the Movement, was, until recently, their conductor. He is now retired from that position to take the Presidency of the parent body. They have, in Mr. Shaw, a very worthy successor, and with a fine body of leaders, and officers, there is no limit to the work they can do. The other Lyceum is the Scottish Mediums' Union Lyceum. It has been in existence for ten years, and is also doing good work for the Cause. They have a membership of 96, and are hopeful of making it a larger one. As I have the honour of being the Conductor of this Lyceum, modesty forbids that I should make but a passing reference, but would just pay tribute to help given by those who are associated with me as office bearers and leaders. We hope to acquit ourselves worthily, and to lend a hand in helping to start other Lyceums.

It may be of interest to your readers to know that the two principal Lyceums in Glasgow are held in Public Halls in the city, remote from dwelling houses. And that some of our members come a distance of six miles every Sunday to attend the service, and that hardly any reside nearer than a mile. So that to be members under such condition, means they are earnest Lyceumists.

For the future. The District Council are getting into their stride again, and intend to make themselves felt by encouraging existing Lyceums, opening new ones, and furthering the Cause in every possible way. We have in Mr. Niven, our D.V., a very willing and capable worker, and now can say that his scope is limited as his district covers about 200 miles, which is a large responsibility. He has recently requested the Secretary of the D.C., Miss Drummond, to assist him in the West, as he cannot effectively cover so large an area. We hope that we may soon be in a position to have sufficient Lyceums to call for more D.V.'s. To the future we look full of hope. In Scotland, the religion of Spiritualism, previous to the war, had never made great progress, but the position to-day is much better, and the number of new Societies is constantly being added to. There are about 36 Societies and only 11 with a Lyceum. In Glasgow, which by the way I saw referred to in one of our papers, as the Hub of Spiritualism, there are 17 Societies. There is work to be done here, and we mean to do it. Out of a population of one and a quarter million, there are only about 250 Lyceumists, with three Lyceums. Some of these Societies are not very strong, but when more than one is in a district, a joint Lyceum could be arranged. The reason as it appears to me why there are so few Lyceums, is to be attributed to various causes. Among many new adherents to Spiritualism, there is a lack of knowledge concerning its various workings and organisation, and the requirements concerning the young, are things unknown to them. Some are handicapped by suitable accommodation, having to meet in Public Halls at such times as will not permit of a Lyceum service. All Societies which have been approached are sympathetic towards us, but the greatest handicap seems to be a lack of workers. We won't sit in judgment, but oh! the pity of it. In all the cities and larger towns in Scotland, the Churches, Socialist and Kindred Societies, Christian Scientist and others, are all earnestly soliciting young people to become attached to them, realising the importance of instilling their teachings in the minds of the young, that they may become supporters, and, in due season take their place as workers. This is a state of things we hope to see remedied, and we, who are workers in the Lyceum in Scotland, intend to bring home to all Societies the duty they owe to the young and through them the world at large, of a fuller and freer knowledge of the beauties which are contained in the Spiritualistic philosophy. I would on behalf of the S.L.D.C., and all Lyceums in Scotland, tender our thanks for this opportunity of recording this report of our work, and we trust that it may be only the start of more details being contributed each month by the Lyceum here. I know that is a wish dear to the heart of many here that we might some day have a page devoted to the Movement in Scotland, as we feel that it would create a much larger demand for the LYCEUM BANNER, and be the means of our members taking a more interested and active part in the work. Fraternal greetings, and sincere good wishes, to all our fellow Lyceumists over the border, and an assurance of a hearty welcome at any of our Lyceums, if ever they have an opportunity to visit us.

A. NEWTON, President,
Scottish Lyceum District Council.

Our Lyceum Guild.

Leader: MARY E. KITSON, B.A.

(Membership is open to Lyceumists, of both sexes, between the ages of 10 and 100.)

Guild Motto:—"We live to learn, and learn to live."

OUR MEMBERSHIP (on 19th March).

We are proud to have recently enrolled as Honorary Freemen of the Guild, Dr. Ellis T. Powell and Mrs. Powell. Dr. Powell has written a helpful article for the new Handbook (No. 3), to be issued soon for Grade V. students; and for all earnest students of Spiritualism.

We now number 760 members, from 96 Lyceums. Is YOUR Lyceum one of these?

TO OUR ESPERANTISTS.

We have received a letter from our contributor, Miss C. O. Taylor, and regret to learn that her long silence has been due to serious illness in the home. We all join in sending her our sympathy, and sincere wishes for the speedy return to good health of her mother. In her letter she says, "It might interest the members to be told that some thousands of children in the famine area are learning Esperanto so that they can go and live in Esperantist families in other lands where food is plentiful, and where they can regain health and strength. If any Guild members would like to write to children abroad in Esperanto, I could put them in touch with some one." (Letters should be addressed to Miss C. O. Taylor, 36, Stanway Road, Coventry.)

GUILD REPORT FOR CONFERENCE

The M. C. have honoured Our Lyceum Guild by kindly inviting the Leader to give a report to Conference of Guild Aims, doings, achievements, and ambitions—the report to appear in the May issue of the LYCEUM BANNER.

Therefore such report will next month take the place of the usual Guild article.

FOR OUR NATURE STUDENTS.

CATKINS.

By M. E. LAWTON

With the first hint of Springtime, the trees display their flowers. Later, amongst the wealth of bright flowers and green leaves, these catkins would lose much of their glory, but now, showing clearly against the leafless branches, they call for admiration and notice.

The hazel is the first tree to show us its flowers. The leaves remain tucked away in their buds until the flowers' task is done. Here the catkins are only the pollen flowers, the fruit-forming flowers being quite different. In winter the catkins were dull-looking stiff hard cones, but now they hang gracefully from the branches, forming beautiful "lambs' tails." A fully grown catkin shows that it consists of many small green scales. Each scale bears four stamens, each of which has two yellow heads of fine pollen-dust, which the wind gently scatters. Amongst the twigs you will notice little gleams of bright red. Look more closely, and from some of the buds, you will see tiny red feathers showing. These are the fruit-forming flowers,—two or three being in each bud case. They are waving their plumes, hoping to catch some pollen-dust, so that they may form seeds. Come to the tree in autumn. Those little flower-buds will have vanished, leaving behind clusters of two or three hazelnuts, which are good to eat.

Growing in the moist ground and along the river-side, are the willows. Here the pollen-flowers grow on the tree, whilst the seed-forming flowers are on another tree, possibly a little distance off. Thus, since the fruiting flowers must have pollen, both trees are needed to make seeds. Willow catkins are at their best at Easter, when we seek for "Palm." The seed catkins are so soft and silky that the tree is often called "Pussy Willow." Here the pollen-dust is caught by the two open arms which grow from the small, hairy, pear-shaped seed case on a small scale leaf. The pollen catkins, too, are composed of scales, each bearing two stamens, the pollen heads dangling on long threads. In both catkins, each scale has a nectar cup, for the insects carry the pollen to the seed flowers, and even insects ask for wages. Later, the tree asks the wind to scatter the tiny, hairy seeds.

The alder tree is a cousin of the hazel, and, like it, has catkin flowers. Look for the alder by slow-running streams, for it is a water-loving tree. You may find it as a tall tree with rough, brown-black bark, but more often it is a low-growing gloomy bush, about the same size as the hazel. The buds are always

stalked and both they and the catkins are of a beautiful reddish-purple colour. Looking now at the tree, you will find three kinds of catkins. Clinging to the boughs are groups of small, brown oval cores, which are quite hard and woody and easily snap off. These are the withered seed catkins of last year, their seeds having been scattered by the wind. This year's seed-cones are tiny, hard and oval, and in little groups at the twig ends. As the days grow warmer, these catkins unfold, and show that under each scale, two baby seeds are waiting for the pollen dust to help them to become perfect seeds. As the seeds grow the catkins become larger and grow hard and woody. As in the hazel they are long and dangling so that the wind can easily scatter the pollen dust. The pollen is scattered, and the catkins fall off, for their work is done.

The birch, hornbeam and poplar trees all have catkins. Try to find them, as well as those of the hazel and alder. They are all beautiful. Notice how the flowers finish their work and the seeds are formed before the leaves unfold. This enables the wind to help the flowers, and is just a small instance of the wonderful law and order amongst our friends of the plant world.

(We here take this opportunity of congratulating Miss Lawton on her splendid success in her recent examination, winning Distinction in three subjects, Nature Study being one.—Leader).

THE STOCKING OF AN AQUARIUM.

NEWTS.

By WM. WOODALL.

The Newts are another interesting class to study. They are graceful in form, pleasing in colouring, and very intelligent, appearing to watch with great interest all that goes on, not only within the aquarium, but also in the room.

There are three species to be found in this country; the best suited for the aquarium being the Great Crested Newt.

During spring and early summer the male has a large serrated crest along the back and tail, divided at the junction of the tail and body. The female is crestless. The body markings of both are nearly the same, the upper part of the body is dark brown with a few darker spots, the sides are marked with greyish white spots. The crest is very much darker in colour; underneath the body, the colour is bright orange with a few black spots. After the breeding season is over the crest is absorbed, making it very difficult to distinguish the sexes;—the only means that I know is that the orange colour of the male does not extend to the tip of the tail as does that of the female. The marking of the head is very much like that of a tabby cat.

In a previous article I stated that I had a pair of Great Crested Newts. I have watched them with great interest this summer, they have acted so differently from their usual manner. The first week in July they left the water altogether, spending their time sleeping upon the island, refusing all food. They appeared to think that winter was near and that it was time to hibernate (their usual time is about the end of October when in captivity). If they thought so they had some justification for the idea.

The Smooth Newt is of a greenish brown colour on the upper part of the body, bluish-white with very dark brown spots on the sides, and orange underneath; the crest having red edges and being spotted, wavy in shape, and, unlike the last described newt, continuous from shoulder without a break, to end of tail. The markings of the female are similar.

The Palmated Smooth Newt I don't remember to have ever seen, so I can only describe it as I have read about it; but as I believe it is to be found in the Southern Counties of England I will include it, hoping some day to own a pair. The head is dark brown, the back olive, the sides light brown with round black spots. The tail of the male is truncate; the toes webbed during the breeding season. They are described as being rather smaller than the others.

The newt lays her eggs underneath the leaves of the starwort and crowfoot in preference to any other plants, and it is very interesting to watch her seeking suitable leaves. She will smell at them and try their flexibility, then lay her egg underneath the leaf which she bends over, pressing it close round the egg until it is firmly stuck in that position, the small egg being covered with a sticky substance.

It may take 2 or 3 days to finish the egg-laying business, which generally takes place in April, May or June.

When the eggs are laid, you must remove the plants with the eggs to another vessel prepared for them. The reason for this is that the newt is a confirmed cannibal and greatly enjoys a

good feed composed of its own offspring in the tadpole state; all kinds of tadpoles being a favourite food. The metamorphosis of the newt is as remarkable and interesting as that of the frog. If you place the vessel in a light, warm position it may take about a fortnight for the eggs to hatch. The whole process may be watched as the egg is transparent. In about 4 days (rather more, or less according to temperature), the round egg will begin to lengthen. By the end of the week the head and tail may be seen forming, then the branchios begin to form. The creature now becomes rather restless, changes its position and finally, by its struggles, breaks free. When the tadpole gets free from the egg it is very hard to find, it is so transparent. You may finally find it by its shining golden eyes.

This tadpole develops the fore-legs first. Its food consists of small water insects first, then as it grows larger it will eat small portions of meat, worms, &c. The hind legs will begin to sprout out, then the gills will be absorbed, making the young newt come to the surface frequently to breathe.

It casts off its skin often, sometimes all in one piece (an interesting performance); after which it will turn round and swallow the whole. In autumn they lose their brightness of the colouring, leave the water and seek some hiding place in which to hibernate. In the spring they return to the water, and this is the best time to obtain specimens. If the water is clear, you may see them at the bottom; procure a piece of string, tie one end round the middle of a worm, and drop the worm close to the animal's nose. When it has swallowed the worm up to the string, you may lift it gently out of the water. Don't be afraid to handle it, as it is quite harmless. Feed your newts upon small worms, flies, meat cut small, etc. There must be an island in the aquarium. From the end of last June to the end of October I had not seen my newts eat anything.

One incident I must mention, which points the moral—don't allow tall plants to grow near the sides of the aquarium in which you keep climbing inhabitants. One of my Great Crested Newts came to a sad end by climbing up a tall water-plant (the water plantain), and getting out of the tank. When I found it later it was dried up to a mummy.

FOR ALL LYCEUMISTS.

A SWARM OF BEES WORTH HIVING OR BEES WITHOUT STINGS.

B patient, B prayerful, B Humble, B mild,
B wise as a Soloh, B meek as a child;
B studious, B thoughtful, B loving, B kind;
B sure you make matter subservient to mind.
B cautious, B prudent, B trustful, B true
B courteous to all men, B friendly with few.
B temperate in argument, pleasure and wine;
B careful of conduct, of money, of time;
B cheerful, B grateful, B hopeful, B firm,
B peaceful, benevolent, willing to learn;
B courageous, B gentle, B liberal, B just,
B aspiring, B humble, B faithful and trust,
B penitent, circumspect, sound in the faith,
B active, devoted; B faithful till Death.
B honest, B holy, transparent and pure,
B dependent, B Christ-like, and you'll be secure.

(Sent by B. EVERETT.)

LYCEUMS WITH GUILD MEMBERS.

46 Bolton (Bradford St.)	11 Bradford (late Ivy Rooms)
43 Cardiff (Central)	11 Heaton and Byker, M/c.
30 Bristol (United)	11 S. Shields (S. Eldon St.)
26 Woolwich & Plumstead.	11 Wallsend, Newcastle.
24 Moss Side (Raby St.), M/c.	10 Bolton (Deane Rd.)
23 North Shields.	10 Eastwood.
22 Huddersfield (Ramsden St.)	10 Runcorn
22 Peckham	10 Sunderland (Victory).
21 Batley-Carr.	10 Tottenham.
19 Halifax (Alma St.)	9 Three Lyceums.
19 S. Shields (Fowler St.)	8 Three Lyceums.
18 Caerau	7 Five Lyceums.
18 Lincoln.	6 Four Lyceums.
16 Burnley (North St.)	5 Six Lyceums.
16 Southampton	4 Seven Lyceums.
13 Ilford.	3 Four Lyceums.
13 Lancaster.	2 Twelve Lyceums.
12 Moston, Manchester.	1 Twenty-three Lyceums.
12 Newcastle, (Rutherford St.)	0 All Non-Progressive
12 Ulverston.	Lyceums.

Is YOUR Lyceum in the Guild?

TO BECOME A GUILD MEMBER.

Send to the Leader, at 17, Bromley Rd., Hanging Heaton, Batley, Yorks., for a form of application and list of rules. Enclose 1d. stamp and addressed envelope.

The Education Scheme.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

This article is being written on the day on which the examinations take place, therefore it is not possible to give numbers, etc., this month. Next month will appear particulars of how many candidates have actually taken the examinations, with their Lyceums, D.C.'s and areas.

ADDITIONAL EXAMINERS.

To last month's list of Examiners for Grade I. please add Mr. D. Hamilton, Mr. J. Shaw, Mr. A. Burnett (all of Glasgow), and Mr. A. H. Coles (of Bournemouth).

All four are members of the Lyceum Guild.

GRADE V. HANDBOOK.

The publication of this long-promised text-book to aid students of Grade V. Syllabus is at last in sight, and the book will be issued in time for the preparation for next year's examination.

We have been awaiting the article promised by Dr. Ellis T. Powell, and it has reached us this week.

Before next month's LYCEUM BANNER appears, the full Education Committee should have met together, and made arrangements for the issue of this new Handbook.

Further particulars will appear later.

QUESTIONS SET AT THE MARCH EXAMINATIONS.

During the past month many enquiries have been received from would-be candidates, from tutors and secretaries, about the type of questions to be set, etc. To help tutors of candidates for next year's examinations to be a guide to present candidates when they re-commence their studies by beginning to prepare for the next Grade, and to give all other would-be candidates and Lyceumists who have not yet taken up the Scheme, an idea of what is expected, we publish this year's questions herewith.

TAKE CARE OF THIS ISSUE for future use.

Of course, the questions next time will not be the self and same ones as these, but they will cover the Syllabuses in a similar manner, and be of a similar nature and difficulty.

We feel sure that Lyceumists will see that there is nothing expected beyond their powers, and that all over 9 years of age will be eager to begin their studies now, and ready to take the examinations next time. The time allowed was three hours, though, of course, if candidates did not need so long, they could leave when they had finished.

QUESTIONS SET FOR GRADE I. CANDIDATES.

SECTION A (from Handbook I.). Answer question 1 and one other.

1. Describe the life of Children in the Spirit World.
2. Tell what you know of any THREE of the following:—
(a) Mrs. Tamlin; (b) Rev. S. B. Britain; (c) Judge Edmunds; (d) Alfred Kitson; (e) A. J. Davis.
3. Tell the story of the Fox family:—
(i) Up to the time they left Hydesville for Rochester;
OR
(ii) From the time they promised the Spirit Friends that they would do public work.

SECTION B (from Manual). Answer question 4 and two others.

4. G.C.R. 108. What is a Lyceum; and what are (i) its objects; (ii) its chief principle, and (iii) its glorious aim? (Answer in your own words, or use the words of the MANUAL.)
5. S.C.R. 93. Give in your own words the meaning of Verse 4, beginning:—"Worship God by doing good."
6. M.R. 208. What do you think is meant by the words:—"A country of true homes is a country of true greatness?"
7. M.R. 211, says:—"Try, in every way you can, to make the world a good and pleasant place to yourself and others." How can we do this?

(N.B.—Five questions had to be answered, 20 marks allowed for each).

QUESTIONS SET FOR GRADE II. CANDIDATES.

SECTION A (from Handbook II). Answer question 1 and ONE other.

1. What does Spiritualism teach about two of the following?
(i) The naturalness of mediumship.
(ii) Our duty to obey the Laws of Being.
(iii) Human immortality, proved by spirit communion.
2. State the Principles of Modern Spiritualism, and give an explanation of each.
3. How is "Spiritualism a Personal Reform?"

SECTION B (from Manual). Answer question 4 and two others.

4. M.R. 210. How may we enter into the delights of Heaven? (Give the answer in your own words, or give the words of the MANUAL).
5. G.C.R. 148. What does this G.C.R. tell us about Lyceums in the Summerland?
6. M.R. 203. Explain the meaning of the two lines:
"And golden lights will dance anon,
To lure thee from thy way."
7. S.C.R. 4. What does this S.C.R. teach us about "Our Mission?"

(N.B.—Five questions had to be answered,—20 marks allowed for each.)

QUESTIONS SET FOR GRADE III. CANDIDATES.

SECTION A, (from Handbook II). Answer Question I, and ONE other.

1. Give an account of the Rise and Progress of the Lyceum Movement in England.
2. Name, and give an account of Two Phases of Mediumship.
3. "The Aim of Spiritualism,—a Reform,"—explain this question.

SECTION B (from the Lyceum Manual). Answer question 4 and two others.

4. S.C.R. 51, verse 5, beginning "Let your works be fair." Write a "Connective Reading" of about 100 words to follow this verse.
5. What is the teaching contained in S.C.R. No. 1. "The Divine Order?"
6. State briefly, in your own words, what G.C.R. No. 148 tells us of A. J. Davis's Vision of the Summerland.
7. M.R. 212. What, in your opinion, is the meaning of the two lines:—
"Hand in hand with angels, ever let us go;
Clinging the to strong ones, drawing up the slow."

(N.B.—Five questions had to be answered; 20 marks allowed for each.)

QUESTIONS SET GRADE IV. (GROUP LEADERS) CANDIDATES.

N.B.—"Lyceum Manual" may be used in answering these questions.

1. (20 marks.) Your Conductor has asked you to conduct the Lyceum next Sunday, and to prepare the Session programme.
(a) What hymns and readings, etc., would you select from the MANUAL?
(b) State briefly the connective teaching running through the selected pieces.
2. (15 marks.) (a) Write out the Invocation you would use; and (b) write out the Benediction.
3. (15 marks.) You are invited to attend a Lyceum, and give a 10 minutes' address on the G.C.R. 141. Write down a copy of your notes for this address.
4. (15 marks.) Explain S.C.R. 78 as you would to a Group, ages 12 to 15.
5. (10 marks.) If asked to lead a Group which was considering the second "Conductor's" reading of M.R. 236, what points would you bring to the notice of the Lyceumists?
6. (10 marks.) (a) What absolute rule should be held in discussing any subject brought before the Lyceum?
(b) Why?
7. (20 marks.) Explain, as to a Liberty Group, the difference between Spiritualism and Orthodox Christianity.

QUESTIONS SET GRADE V. (SPEAKERS' PRELIMINARY) CANDIDATES.

N.B.—Candidates must answer Question 1, and two others.

1. (40 marks.) (1) Trumpet Phenomena; (2) Levitations; (3) Materialisations; (4) Spirit Photography, and (5) Automatic Writing.
(a) Define two of the above phases of physical phenomena, and give an account of your own personal experience in the study of these: or experiences of others which you have been able to verify;—with details of your verification.
(b) In what way do you consider that these experiences prove the fact of Human Survival?
2. (30 marks.) "The manifestations of the various phases of mediumship form the basis of the Philosophy of Spiritualism."
Justify this statement from the religious, ethical, and philosophical standpoints.
3. (30 marks.) (a) In what way would the acceptance of Spiritualism modify the opinions of an Orthodox Christian; and (b) what new fields of research would it open to a Scientist?
4. (30 marks.) How would you answer the following hostile criticisms?
(a) RELIGIOUS: "Spiritualism is of and from the Devil."
(b) MATERIALISTIC: "There is no life apart from matter; and when the physical body dies, the life dies with it."
(c) AGNOSTIC: "The Phenomena and philosophy of Spiritualism lie outside the recognised limits of provable truths, and Spiritualism is therefore only speculative reasoning."

Education Secretary:

(Miss) MARY E. KITSON, 17, Bromley Rd., Hanging Heaton, Batley, Yorks.

PEARLS FOR SENTENCE-BUILDING PRACTICE.

Attractive associations accentuate agreeable activities.
Beauty breeds beautitudes by bountiful benefactions.
Clever characters can conceive charming constructions.
Don't delay doing duties duly desired during dangerous diseases.
Elevate every eager endeavour ere energy expires.
Friendly feelings flourish from freedom's fair felicity.
Gentlemen get greatness granting gratuities graciously given.
Playfully phrase peculiar pearls.

THE BRITISH SPIRITUALISTS' LYCEUM UNION.

List of Nominations for Officers, etc.

President:—Mrs. M. E. Pickles, Mr. C. J. Williams and Miss A. Hesp?

Vice-President:—Mr. C. J. Williams, Mr. J. Bell and Miss A. Hesp?

Treasurer:—Mr. R. A. Owen.

General Secretary:—Mr. G. F. Knott.

Auditor:—Mr. W. Edwards and Mr. W. T. Seddon.

Trustees:—Mr. J. Shuttleworth, Mr. E. J. Williams, Mr. R. A. Owen, Mr. T. H. Wright, Mr. W. Edwards, Mr. J. Nurse Junr.,

The above list is subject to revision by the M.C.

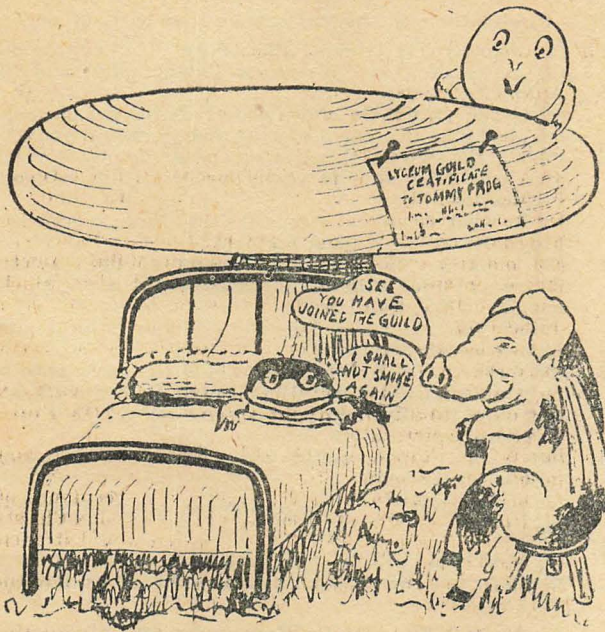
? marks mean written consent has not been obtained.

Management Committee:—Area A., Mr. Lawrence; Area B., Mr. Wm. Ford and Mr. C. J. Williams; Area C., Mr. Batley and Mrs. Pickles, Mr. F. F. Ball and Mr. E. A. Mason; Area D., Mr. G. A. Mack; Area E., Mrs. Begg, Miss A. Hesp; Area F., Mr. Simpson, Mr. Manning and Mr. Booth; Area G., Mr. J. Lord, Miss Elliott; Area H., Mr. Bell; Area I., Mr. E. E. Lewis.

Miss A. Hesp, Mrs. A. E. Bentley, Miss Elliott and Mr. Pascoe have been nominated in their areas, but no written consent has been attached to their nomination forms. Their names will therefore not be inserted in the Ballot Forms for Area Representatives. In those districts where there is only one Representative nominated, Ballot forms will not be issued.

G. F. KNOTT, Gen. Sec.

THE MONTHLY PUZZLE.



As Froggy was standing one fine summer's day,
Beside his own father's cigars and ash-tray,
He stole a cigar, and, as quiet as a mouse,
Crept quietly away to the fields from the house;
He saw a man sitting beside a small pool,
And there he sat down beside a toad-stool.
Froggy lit the cigar by the summer sun's rays,
And then like a man he aped his father's ways.

Oh! dear, what a feeling came over the frog,
As he lay on the ground, with head like a log.
And Piggy came flying above in the air,
But Froggy ne'er bothered, though many things fair
Were playing about him, for now you all know
He was feeling quite sick, and beginning to grow
Tired of beginning to act like a man,
So he wished that he'd stayed like young Peter Pan.

They picked up poor Froggy and put him to bed,
And gave him some medicine to clear his head
From the aches and the pains the smoking had brought.
Then he vowed little frogs should always be taught
To shun the tobacco that big men may smoke.
So Mr. Pig has a pouch he has hid for a joke.
And Froggy says find it for me if you can;
Though now I'm a frog and won't smoke like a man.

ETERNAL LIFE.

"The gift of God is 'Eternal Life.'"

Eternal life, how great it must be,
To those who know its reality.
To those who watch unseen from above,
To those who dwell in God's own love.
We see it around in every place.
In every human heart a trace;
Of life eternal full of love,
Existing only in things from above.

We see it in the trees and fields,
We see it too in other fields;
The fields of life in every age,
In every clime, in every stage.
Blessings sent down by the Father above,
To those who dwell within his love.
The gift of Eternal Life must be
One sweet unchanging reality.

E.K.

PHRENOLOGICAL DELINEATIONS.

To help the Funds of the LYCEUM BANNER and increase its sales and popularity, Prof. T. Timson, F.B.P.S., of Leicester, has kindly consented to fill a column each month with Phrenological Delineations of Lyceum children under 14 years of age.

Parents desiring to help the BANNER and wishing to have a Reading, must send photo of child and 1s., also 2d. stamp for return of photo. Readings will be given in this journal as space permits, and in rotation as received.

Prof. Timson performed a similar service for the LYCEUM BANNER in 1893, and Psyche at a later date. Attention is drawn to the Advertisement on the back page of this issue.

All communications to be sent to G. F. Knott, 39, Regent Street, Rochdale, and marked "photo" on the top left-hand corner of envelope.

DELINEATIONS.

By Prof. T. TIMSON, F.B.P.S., M.S.P., London, from Photo.

"The child is the Repository of Infinite Possibilities":—
Andrew Jackson Davis, M.D.

D.E.S.

She is a fine Motive-Mental Temperament, is impetuous, impulsive and very expressive when aroused. She has a rather superior Organic Quality of Constitution. She is very loving and will early evince the sex impulse of attraction, she is of a high positive magnetism, she has strong determination and fine musical capacities, Dramatic Art, and Personal Magnetism. She needs careful guidance, training and coaching beyond the normal. She is Super-Normal and will need more than the conventional processes of "Education." She should be trained for Literary and Meta-Psychic work, she ought to Graduate in the Lyceum. If she "Goes Awry" she will become stubborn, selfish, vain, and run adrift. Her Magnetism is on "High Grade," and will take some "Gauging," but if rightly trained, what a power for Good? She has therein the "George Eliot" temperament in moderation.

MASTER GEORGE VIVIAN BROUGHTON.

He is intensely active, energetic and direct in thought and feeling. He is a chatterbox, and the life of his surroundings. He has acrobatic, artistic, and musical capacities, but is brimful of the "Squirrel" and "Grasshopper" in restlessness, even in his sleep he may talk and even have turns of sleepwalking after any particular excitements of the day previous. Calisthenics and Lyceum training are needed, and care of dietetics too.

MISS MILES, Hartlepool.

She is of full temperament, has a good Vital Constitution, with care may live long and serviceably, a healer, nurse, confectioner, cook, and not a strong nor wiry texture. She should study singing and all "Lyceum Exercises" to harden her body and muscles generally. A nice disposition if properly trained, loving and respectful. Should join a choir, learn the organ and assist in Society and Lyceum work. Reciting, solos, and Leadership when prepared.

MASTER CROWTHER, Brighouse.

He is a lad of excellent capacities, ambitious, wilful, persistent, plucky and impulsive. He is an affectionate child and has a rather spasmodic disposition. He will desire many changes and show many strong likes and dislikes and kick at restraint and abhors suspense. He is frank, openhearted, outspoken, all alive, comical and critical, also witty, can become a speaker, salesman, traveller, a good Lyceumist. He shows his nature as clearly as a pineapple shows its qualities, for future enjoyment. He should be a cricketer, swimmer, and organist. Keep him to time and punctuality. He lacks concentrateness in some things.

MISS JEAN ROMNEY RAWES, Barrow-in-Furness.

She is a happy little soul, full of expectancy, enquiring and delight to live. She must be kept to "Children's Food" and not clogged in body and brain with too much animal food, bacon nor cheese, but fruits, cereals, rice and milk. She is mediumistic, impressible, susceptible, keen and very intuitive, she should develop, or rather evolve in years to come, into a good speaker, writer and clairvoyant. The Lyceum should be her training ground, she has remarkable fullness in the temporal regions and with care should be trained for massage and medical work in Magnetism later. Fond of praise, flowers, dancing and pets, as well as especially inquisitive, even beyond her age.

The British Herundines.

By J. KNIGHT.

(Swallow Family.)

SAND OR BANK MARTIN.

This hardy little wanderer—the smallest of the Swallow family often arrives, and braves the chilling winds of March and the storms and rains of April, but generally only a few days before the Swallow. After a few days rest on our South Coasts, or near large patches of water, or marshy land, they find their way over the whole of the British Isles; and eventually settle in the sand pits or gravel banks where they make their home. A careful survey of the bank and its surroundings, and an examination of the tunnels made in previous years takes place. If these are satisfactory, they go to work nest-making; but if these tunnels do not please, a new set is excavated either above or below the existing ones. These new tunnels may or may not be connected with the old ones, or with those made by other Sand Martins in the same bank. These tunnels are from two to three feet deep with a turn to right or left, and have two, three, or more exits. In the darkest and most inaccessible corner they make their nest.

In all this tunnelling we see a wonderful manifestation of precautionary wisdom. For by this means, if they are disturbed by an enemy whom they are unable to fight, they can easily escape through the other passages. It is surprising how quickly these small birds with soft tender bills and feet can burrow into these banks.

One year, whilst camping on the river Ribble, I blocked up every hole in the face of the bank and waited to see what would happen; shortly after I retired, both birds were hard at work making fresh holes. By next day they had found the inner passages to their nest, and in a few days there were more tunnels than ever before.

There may be two, three or more pairs of Sand Martins occupying the same bank, but each pair have their own set of corridors, generally not connected with those of others. It is curious to observe the different methods of architectural skill employed by birds of the same genus,—family—and who so nearly correspond in their general mode of life. The Swallow and the House Martin find the greatest comfort in building and securely fixing their clay-loam mansions for the rearing of their young; whilst the Sand Martin *must find* a nesting place deep in a sand bank where, in the dark, they form a rude and very inartistic nest made up of bents (a stiff dried grass) and goose or duck feathers. Very little trouble or time is taken in constructing the nest; two or three days at most. They have from four to six milk white eggs somewhat pearshaped. I believe both parent birds take part in the hatching, though it is very difficult to tell as both are very much alike in colour, and neither can sing, in fact it might be said both are mutes, making only a little harsh noise when a disturber approaches the nest.

They rarely have more than two broods in one season, these are fed by both parents until they are able to help themselves; their food consists of *live insects*, moths, and dragonflies. During June and early July, you may see great numbers of young ones perching quite close to one another on the rails that fence the sand-bank; so young and helpless, that they can easily be patted, and some may be taken by the hand. Whilst thus perching, the parents come to feed them, and seem to have no difficulty in telling their own from those of other parents. These young ones quickly develop their flying powers and soon are able to help themselves.

Towards the middle of August, they commence gathering into fairly large flocks and slowly wend their way southward following the large river courses. When food supplies become scarce, they, in very large batches make for their winter quarters. The Sand Martin is a shy and somewhat unsociable bird, not liking the near presence of man, or his residence, nor ever, whilst in the British Isles, congregating with the other members of the Swallow family; neither whilst breeding nor in their flight southward. Some people speak of them as rank cowards, as they will not show fight, even in defence of their young. I think this impression has been formed from very limited observation. You are to bear in mind they are very much handicapped in their choice of nesting places; sand banks are becoming less available, as our rivers are becoming utilized for works. Some of them are compelled to use sand pits near hedges and enclosures; in such places they have to contend with the all conquering sparrow and rats and other enemies, including boys. I believe that when they have anything like a fair chance of success they are as plucky as any other bird.

On a sand bank in the river Ribble, I saw a fine contest between a water rat and two Sand Martins. The rat had climbed to the entrance of one of their holes; here it was met by first one and then the other bird, who dashed at it with out-stretched wings, and open mouth, with such effect that the rat retreated apparently blinded, but carrying away the tail and I thought a leg of one of the birds.

(To be continued.)

The Power Within.

GLEANINGS FROM BOURNEMOUTH.

Mind has too long been recognised as the creative principle of all things, and thought its servant, and the undeniable cause of *all* action. Whatever seems to be the result of physical law, is thought in manifestation. The Universe is a grand mental expression. Mind is the intellectual faculty of the universe; it is the power within every atom which enables it to conceive the very highest, and bring forth its entire spiritual nature. Mind, or God, is that which constitutes the whole, it is Omnipotent, Omnipresent. Omni means all; the whole thing. Therefore mind is all powerful, all knowing, ever present. This thought of oneness must be the basis upon which we establish the fact, that there is but one mind, one power, one knowledge, one presence.

This thought being well grasped in the brain, we perceive its existence in all things and know it to be the motor Power of the world. Nature ever goes forward in the march of evolution. If we observe closely we find that every atom of the universe is reaching out, and struggling for the highest and best, and that which prompts this longing is that which is termed Mind. Every atom has an intelligence of its own, for if this one life or mind is in *all*, it must permeate all things, and there can be no place where it is not. No dead thing in the Universe. Every atom is manifesting itself according to its degree of intelligence. The only difference between the intelligence of a man, is the degree of unfoldment or evolution. The same latent or hidden possibility sleeps in the brain of the lowest organism, as is awakened in the brain of a Shakespeare, Tennyson, or Edison.

We call this intelligence—God; the manifestation of intelligence and thought is the God spirit existing within the soul of everything expressed. All life is the manifested intelligence of the God-Mind, man is the highest expression of this one life. The eternal and vital substance known as "Spirit" or "God" necessarily must have come out of that which has always existed, and this fact of evolution or overcoming, confers upon man the mightiest powers, a power belonging to him alone, his individuality the power that distinguishes him from any other individuality. Having conquered conditions as far as he has experienced, or travelled along the road of conditional life, then he must have the power to conquer to a still greater degree. Constant overcoming through intelligent action brings such power as will enable man to mould his environment and not allow it to mould him. Mind or God is the first cause, the origin of all physical expression, to think, is to be, to successfully direct this thought force, thinking as we will to think. Thousands and thousands never think of controlling the character of their thought, they allow their mind to drift, they never say of a thought that is troubling them, I won't think it. Unconsciously then they demand what works them ill, and their bodies are made ill by the kind of thought which they allow their brain to fasten on. When we realize the injury done to us by any kind of troubled thought, we may then commence to acquire the power of throwing off such thought. When in mind we commence to resist any kind of such injurious thought, we are constantly gaining more and more power for resistance. Resist the Devil said the Christ and he will flee from you, there are no Devils save the wrongly used forces of the mind, but these are most powerful to afflict and torture us. An ugly or melancholy mood of mind is indeed a Devil, every discordant thought against others is a sword, and calls forth a sword in return. The thought you send out, so you receive back again the same kind. The coming Empire of peace is to be built up by reconciling differences, making friends of enemies, telling people of the good that is in them rather than the bad, discouraging gossip and evil speaking, and proving through our lives that there are laws not generally recognised which give health, happiness and peace. If we sow love we shall reap love. The most repulsive man or woman, the creature full of deceit, treachery, and venom, needs your pity most of all, for that man or woman through generating evil thought is generating pain or disease for himself or herself. You find yourself thinking of a person un-

pleasantly from whom you have received a slight or an injustice, the thought remains with you for days and you become tired of it, yet you cannot throw it off, it wears on your spirit, and remember what wears on the spirit wears on the body. This is because you have drawn on yourself the other person's hostile thought he is thinking of you as you are of him, he is sending you a wave of hostile thought, you are both receiving blows of unseen elements and both are being injured. To strive to forget enemies or to send out to them only friendly and loving thoughts, is as much an act of self-defence, as it is to put up your hands to ward off a physical blow. The persistent thought of friendliness turns aside thoughts of ill-will and renders it harmless. The injunction of Christ to do good to our enemies is founded on natural law. It is saying that the thought or element of good-will carries the Greater power, and will always turn aside injury from the thought of ill-will. We are constantly sending some thought out on the Ether, either good or bad and they will each fasten on to some brain that is in tune with our own mental activity. As other minds get our thoughts and we get theirs, what is the harvest going to be? Thoughts are things, they follow the law of the universe. Each thing must create its kind and they speed over the track to bring you back whatever went out from your mind. If we sow with a generous and lavish hand, we shall reap the same. According to our measurement of others so will they measure us. This being so, it behoves us to see that none but good and pure thoughts enter our minds. Deep down on the sensitive plate of the subconsciousness, right on the foundation floor of the memory, record is being piled on record, stored away for future use. The building material for days to come is being housed and garnered. What are we going to build with; slag, cinders and ashes, or brilliant gems cut and polished by the master hand of the soul. Beautiful diamonds of wisdom and knowledge. Flawless pearls of purity and truth. If you hold your mind to the highest brain of thought, victory is yours. Close your ears to slander and cultivate the higher traits of generosity, loving kindness and fellow sympathy for your brother man. Go forward, strong and confident, conscious of the might of right and then when the harvest home arrives, great will be your rejoicing and many your sheaves.

R. COLES, Bournemouth Lyceum.

Phrenology Practically Explained.

By J. MILLOT SEVERN, F.B.P.S., Brighton.

PHILOPROGENITIVENESS, OR PARENTAL LOVE.

Philoprogenitiveness, or parental love, is the faculty which gives parental tenderness and affection, its primary function being to impart love for the young and helpless, and particularly for one's own children; also pets and animals.

This sentiment is one of the strongest of the Social affections, and while it is always pleasing to observe its active manifestation in the male, throughout all nature it is a predominating faculty in the female sex.

When large, the organ gives prominence to the back of the head, just above the nape of the neck. Were it not for this faculty, many helpless children and unprotected animals would die from neglect. It also gives interest in the study of natural history, animal and insect life, and when combined with large Ideality, it intensifies the love for growing things, flowers, foliage, etc.

Those who are unmarried and possess the organ of Philoprogenitiveness in a large degree, will often delight in the children of others, sometimes adopting children and caring for them as if they were their own; and if conjoined with Benevolence, this faculty tends toward a true spirit of philanthropy.

Boys and girls often possess this faculty in a very active degree, which is shown in their intense fondlings of children or animals—boys more particularly animals and pets, girls dolls and babies.

It is essential to the successful teacher of children, and is invariably large in all persons who are efficiently equipped to engage in educational pursuits, scholastic seminaries, and other institutional work in which the upbringing, training, education, health and care of the young is a primary consideration.

There can be no doubt regarding the difficulties and responsibilities in bringing up children, and the correct manner in which they should be trained and guided. Severity in the correction of children renders headstrong characters obstinate and perverse; nervous characters timid, evasive, deceitful, and sometimes broken spirited and discouraged. On the other hand too much praise tends to develop egotistical, self-satisfied characteristics, with no special desire for further improvement; while absence of commendation and encouragement destroys confidence and stifles ambition which should act as an incentive to improvement and success. From infancy onward there should be needed

no other reason for conduct than because it is right, and it is the duty of parents and teachers to instil right principles into the youthful mind. In after life men and women retain vivid impressions of childhood's training and experiences. In the quest of needful study, amusements may sometimes have to be limited, pleasures curtailed, and appetites restrained for the sake of health and the full enfoldment of the mental powers. At the same time children need a good deal of healthful physical exercise, both outdoors in the open air as well as indoors. Running about and playing in the open air is doubtless one of the best exercises, and when this is unavailable, they should be allowed plenty of range for the exercise of their growing limbs indoors.

The instruction of children should be such as to animate the feelings, inspire the mind with goodness and lofty ideals, and to develop and discipline the mentality into harmonious proportion. Perpetual chastening, scolding and threatening tend to make children callous, hard, obdurate, resistive, and thus children's wills should be utilised and trained in right directions, but never broken. Firmness, which is productive of will, gives perseverance, stability, and the right sort of determination necessary to future success, if properly directed. Most children are also inquisitive, and their desire for a more extended knowledge should be encouraged rather than repressed.

Imitation being an active faculty in childhood, the child naturally tends to model itself on those around it, and especially imitates what is most noticeable and striking in others. Good advice may carry with it weight and be convincing, but it needs also the accomplishment of good example; and young people should be surrounded with an abundance of literature containing the best ethical teachings—moral and intellectual—encouraging observation, and a love of the good and beautiful.

The active brain of precocious children should be carefully dealt with. In the first few years of life, the physical health should be the primary consideration; and the mental faculties should be permitted gradually to increase in strength by means of exercise suitable to the tender years of childhood. Mentally quick, bright intellectually apt children are often encouraged to study beyond their strength, with disastrous results; while large brained, more capable, but dull children, who naturally mature later in life, are relegated to the dunce's corner, often misunderstood, buffeted about and regarded as mentally incapable; yet there is frequently more hope for the latter than for the precocious child. Phrenology reveals the reasons of these extreme differences of disposition, character and ability. It is, in fact, almost impossible to ascertain accurately by any other means.

The faculty of Philoprogenitiveness may sometimes be excessive in manifestation, leading to undue indulgence of children, and an unnecessary petting and fondling of animals. On the other hand, when this faculty is small, there is a tendency to dislike children, an aversion of taking any responsibility with regard to them, and a liability of being cruel.

CONFERENCE MOTIONS.

Darlington.

"That the Bye-laws be amended to allow the Darlington Lyceum to be included in Area A."

M.C.

Bye-law 10, Sec. 1. Delete "or more than thirty" and also alter the word "geographical" to "electoral."

U.D.C.

"That in view of the fact that the vote by roll-call, regarding the addition of names to the list of candidates to the post of General Secretary of the N.S.L.U. was not taken according to legal requirements, and therefore renders invalid the election of Mr. G. F. Knott, this Council urges the M.C. to take such steps as may be necessary to have the appointment confirmed by the 1921 Conference."

London D.C.

"(1) That a Committee be appointed by this Conference to draw up a Trust Deed, under the provisions of the Spiritualists' National Union (Ltd.) Trust, such Deed to preserve the independence of the British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union in its internal affairs.

"(2) In view of Mr. E. A. Keeling's resignation of the post of Trustee, the L.L.D.C. withdraws their notice of motion, handed in at the Keighley Conference."

Peckham.

Amendment to Bye-laws: "That the financial returns be made for the number of Lyceumists on the register in the last quarter of the year (i.e., ending December)."

The above notices of motions are to hand and subject to the acceptance by the Standing Orders Committee.

G. F. KNOTT, Gen. Sec.

The Development of Mediumship.

BY MARY E. PICKLES.

What is necessary now for us to consider is, how shall we prove ourselves capable students along this path of spiritual unfoldment? First of all; the care and government of the physical body, it is the abode, the dwelling-place, and the instrument through which we gather the fruits of life's experience, and wherewith we labour, and should be kept clean and healthy. True health means, "Wholeness," and "Harmony": to be whole suggests a unification of parts working as one. It is also necessary that we should know consciously our relationship both to the Divine Source of our being, which is Life, and the bodies by and through which we give expression. We must try to keep them perfect temples, through which the soul may manifest. We often say, "I am sick," instead of "my body is sick," proving that we identify our bodies as ourselves. If we could so grow in knowledge, as to grasp more fully the transcendence of mind over matter, we should directly turn towards the high road of health.

Why is depression so common in these days? Because we catch the lower rates and vibration from the depressed thoughts of others. We must learn to send out thoughts of joy and elation and we shall take away the sadness and anxiety of all we come in contact with. We, too often, forget that health is invigorated life, that we live and move and have our being as the result of health, viz.: the harmonious working of the physical and spiritual bodies. These bodies are intended, not only for our individual use, but as channels through which the Divine Life and health flows down from finest into densest matter. Channels are only able to convey so long as they are unobstructed; hence the restriction of diet whilst preparing for the reception of inspiration. If we have more than one kind of matter in which to express ourselves, as we obviously have, it follows that to open a way through these they must all be in harmony with each other; hence the great necessity of pure living.

We are conscious of two tendencies in us, one which draws upwards, and one which pulls downwards. The downward tendencies mean matter in the physical, just as the savage lives largely in the physical consciousness, the needs of the body being his paramount motive for action, the civilised man lives mostly in the psychical self, thoughts and emotions, outweighing physical desires. We can imagine the real spiritual man who has drawn to himself health and harmony, and who can claim to be at one with all, provides himself with a purpose and outlook wholly different from ours. We see in this degree of development an organized attempt to gradually attune the soul and body to give expression through the denser vehicles.

Therefore the man or woman who desires to live the spiritual life, strives to realize in thoughts and actions, that spirituality is the higher and not the lower form of expression. He learns to look on his body not as himself, but an instrument, to be fashioned and perfected for service. The spiritual training of the middle ages often despised the body, kept it poorly nourished and unclean, but to-day we recognise it as a valuable instrument which must be kept in good condition. Men will treat a valuable horse well, will feed it properly, groom it and not overwork it; so ideally speaking should we with our bodies, find the laws of healthy physical living and obey them; keep them and our clothing clean, for spiritual power cannot flow through soiled channels.

In these days of overwork, stress and pressure, there is the difficulty to find time for meditation, but we must try to arrange for the hour weekly in the seance room for development. We shall observe, too, by obeying the laws of our being, that we can constantly concentrate on the work we have in hand whether it is mental or physical. Our days are largely planned, and in the spirit of faithful service we are guided by the teachers on the other side. One lesson we must learn "To be firm as a rock, where right or wrong are concerned, yet to yield to others in things that do not matter."

I believe that to serve is the greatest privilege and adds to our spiritual gain. I do not mean giving to people, or doing for them what we think is good for them, nor yet holding ourselves up unconsciously or otherwise, as estimable examples, but sharing our life with them and helping in *their* way which need not necessarily be ours.

We know quite well that *guides* will teach us, if we are willing to be taught, and as we aspire to their guidance, so will it inevit-

ably come. By the pathway of mediumship and meditation we may pass from earth to heaven, from the outer world of human personalities to the inner world of spirit and communion with loved ones. If in these articles or lessons I have constantly made repetition, it is because it is necessary, for is not life itself and all its experiences, a constant repetition. I know that our exponents and demonstrators are often accused of repeating time after time, and we realize a teacher is just the same, but it can all be made a labour of love when we take into consideration the fact that whilst we serve, we are attuning ourselves to higher vibrations, and drawing a fuller portion of spiritual power into our own lives, we are thus gaining a greater measure of strength to continue in the service of our fellow-men.

The soul then will function through healthy physical bodies, and still retain its growth and as the poet says:—

The clear calm brow, the cheek by time unlined,
All tell of inward peace, and graces of the mind.
Thus pass the hours, filled with the summer scent,
While placid with her books, also her spirit friends.
She is content.

M. E. PICKLES.

SPIRITUALIST UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA.

(An interesting Report of the Lyceums Activities.)

The Executive of the Spiritualist Union of South Africa have felt for some time past that it was very imperative that something practical should be done without any further delay in building up the Lyceum work in connection with our movement, as it was only too evident that this most important section of our work has been very much neglected in the past, and with the exception of one or two centres in this country, there has been no genuine attempt made to provide for the instruction of our children in the beautiful teachings of our philosophy, in South Africa.

No doubt the real reason for this state of affairs has been the lack of some central organisation to keep this question prominently in the foreground, and to provide the means and instruction necessary in the opening up of Lyceums in different parts of the country out here.

With a full appreciation of such a necessity the Executive of this Union have now established a very strong Lyceum Sub-Committee whose energies will be entirely devoted to doing everything possible to have Lyceums established in all the important towns in South Africa wherever it is at all practicable.

At the moment our Lyceum Committee are concentrating on the Transvaal, and although we have only been at work just over four months, we have been successful in getting Lyceums started in Pretoria and Boksburg, and have been fortunate in securing the services of competent Conductors for each, so that we look for each to develop into very strong and healthy Lyceums.

Our next point for attack is Germiston, and the indications at the moment are that we shall be able to start a Lyceum there during next month.

We have also before us the opening up of Lyceums in the suburbs of Johannesburg, although at the moment we have a very active Lyceum attached to the Spiritualistic Church of South Africa, Johannesburg, which meets each Sunday morning under a very able Conductor and old Lyceum worker in the person of Bro. T. H. Butters. Owing to the vast area which is covered by the town of Johannesburg and its numerous suburbs, we realise that there are a considerable number of children available for Lyceums if established at convenient points in the various suburbs referred to. We are very hopeful of being able to open three Lyceums in these suburbs, in the very near future, but our main difficulty at the moment is securing suitable accommodation.

At the present time, as far as my information goes, I may mention that we have in addition to the Lyceums mentioned in the foregoing portion of my letter, Lyceums in Kimberley, Durban and Maritzburg.

We are now endeavouring to evolve a scheme whereby members of the various Lyceums in South Africa will be encouraged to exchange letters with each other, and this we feel will greatly strengthen the efforts which we are making to consolidate all our forces as much as possible in building up our Lyceum work, and at the same time encourage a strong esprit de corps.

As the different Lyceums are formed, we shall strongly recommend their affiliation to the British Lyceums Union, fully appreciating the advantages of unity by so doing.

W. T. Utton, Convenor, Lyceum Sub-Committee.

THE LYCEUM BANNER:

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE BRITISH SPIRITUALISTS' LYCEUM UNION.

SECRETARY AND EDITOR, MR. G. F. KNOTT.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 3RD, 1921.

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The Breadth of Vision.

The majority of Lyceumists, especially of the older generation, have come within our ranks from other denominations. The ever-unfolding experiences of Spiritual revelation as constantly bringing new vistas of a widening breadth of vision. We must tell what has happened to somebody and so we have the wish and the will to relate these things to somebody. They bring a great change in the outlook and desires of our life. What better channel can there be, if we don't know much and desire to impart our knowledge, than to tell our experiences to children, drawing parallels from written records which already have been given to children in the day schools by means of religious instruction.

Many parents have found the desire to hold their children from the domination of erroneous teachings and has led to ostracism and ridicule which has had a kind of punishment placed on the child, through the progressive ideas of the parents.

Here is given an opportunity to reveal the true facts of life to the children by past records with present experience. You can suffer little children to come unto you, or go to them in the Lyceum.

How appropriate and in agreement with present revelations is the human story of Joseph and his brethren. How relative are the moral experiments of Robert Owen. You love Grace Darling, who was a weak woman with a strong will. If you can open your eyes to the child's idea of fairyland, which is not all make-believe, then you have the necessary inspirations for a leader. The majority of people are good listeners, but there are many with the inborn desire for leadership and expansion. To these minds, there is an ever-recurring opportunity to be of service.

As Spiritualism becomes more known and popular, there is an increasing demand that our principles shall enter into the public life and customs of our country. We may not be altogether responsible for the growth of psychology as a popular subject of study, but we were largely responsible for the advent of the Psychical Research Societies, who have drawn the serious minded people of this and other nations together in the study of personality and survival of bodily death.

Our young men and women are permeating all walks of life and carrying with them the influence of our principles. We must not hinder our desires to help in any useful or necessary cause necessary to our social and public life. Therefore the inner provision of our infirm and aged workers, either on a pay and draw system, or the present F.O.B. must become a part of our welfare local work and part of the national welfare for Lyceums and Churches.

Our influence should also be given in support of all social schemes for the upliftment, education and general welfare of

The British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union.

INSTITUTED AT OLDHAM, MAY, 1890,

Management Committee.

President Mrs. M. E. Pickles, 43, Whitegate Drive, Blackpool.

Vice-President: Miss Alice Hesp, 10, Cross Flatts Drive, Beeston, Leeds.

Treasurer: Mr. R. A. Owen, 119, Chatsworth Avenue, Aintree, Liverpool.

General Secretary: Mr. Geo. Fredk. Knott, 39, Regent Street, Rochdale.

B.S.L.U. Advisor: Mr. Alfred Kitson, 17, Bromley Road, Hanging Heaton, Batley.

Area Representatives.

A Mr. James Lawrence, 387, Shields Road, Heaton, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

B Mr. Charles J. Williams, 115, Tanner's Hill, Deptford, London, S.E.8.

C Mr. C. T. Batley, 15, Hesketh Place, Fleetwood.

D Mr. G. A. Mack, 15, Clarence Street, Runcorn.

E Mrs. Begg, Rest House Cottage, Walcot, Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire.

F Mr. J. P. Simpson, 29, Young Street, Gillington, Bradford.

G Mrs. Annie E. Bentley, 37, Shakespeare Street, Stockport Road Manchester.

H Mr. J. Bell, 97, Chatham Street, Stockport.

Mr. E. Lewis, Bryn Hyfryd, Caerau, Bridgend.

United Lyceum District Councils.

President: Mr. A. T. Connor, 19, Oakhurst Road, Forest Gate, London, E.7.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. Shuttleworth, 8, Shaftesbury Road, Darwen.

the community. The breadth of our vision and activities must encompass all phases of thought and study, otherwise we are in danger of becoming a sect instead of part of God's commonwealth. When we find the spirit people who gather about us are drawn from all nationalities, which know no distinction of sex, race or colour, a great barrier is removed. A real exchange of forces prevail. The black man gives and his great natural energy to infuse and rehabilitate the human, in exchange for the knowledge of simple elementals which we can give him by association. The spirit with knowledge of earthy medicine can help the psychic to diagnose, with an X ray vision the internal condition of a patient. The mental specialist can receive an impression of the processes of subconsciousness and sub-divide its various functions. The Spiritualist can open his vision and thought to the reception of vibrations which he can sometimes translate into languages and so enlarge our abilities to understand laws and observe truth.

When our Lyceumists are filled with these powers, they will be as great an asset in social and communal life as they will be able to understand motives and psychically discern results not as a mirage of fancy, but with the determined and inexorable law of the spirit, blessed by the gifts of prophesy and intuition.

As our movement becomes more popular, we must be prepared to name, marry and inter the physical bodies of our adherents, license our buildings for religious purposes and prepare, with a proper education, our Speakers and Demonstrators for these functions. Such is the object of the various educational courses of the B.S.L.U. and S.N.U. We are just as influential as we think we are and care to be. Whilst we continue to place our methods and policy on the inspiration of the angels we never need fear descending into a sect and will always have an open door to admit searchers for truth willing to enter, through the known, to the unknown regions of thought, intellect and spirituality.

Our breadth of vision goes out in the boundless universe, under the domain of God, searching for truth and revelation to unfold the mysteries and life and being and find a code of conduct that will bind nations and worlds in a concord of peace and harmony. The Lyceum gives all the starting point. No man knows the end, but on the way we find happiness and love in the breadth of our vision.

A man is going about London representing himself to be a prominent Lyceumist. As his features and bearing are not flattering to the person concerned, I withhold the name. He possesses many address cards of prominent Spiritualists, so beware, as he is full of details and information.

BY THE WAY.

The Bolton Lyceum District Council have compiled a list of Open Sessions and Special Services and other information necessary for Lyceumists who like to support Lyceum work in the District.

The Bolton Lyceum have, at the request of the General Secretary, invited the M.C. to hold their Quarterly Business and Propaganda Meetings in Bolton on the 9th and 10th of April. Another district had cancelled the invitation through a Lyceum closing and general unemployment in the area. The thanks of the M.C. are therefore tendered to the Bolton Lyceums for meeting the difficulty, saying they felt it a national duty to meet the wishes and facilitate the work of the B.S.L.U. The General Secretary is also grateful for their amicable spirit, thus relieving his time for other necessary work.

J. Millot Severn, F.B.P.S., has kindly donated a series of Phrenological Articles to the "Lyceum Banner," for which, many thanks. The overwhelming evidence of an awakening desire to have an interesting paper is perplexing the Editor in trying to find space for all contributors.

Young Lyceumists' essays, etc., are welcomed and will be read and comments will be given if unsuitable. There is a dearth of good writers, speakers and poets. A few choice lines will give encouragement; if the author sees his copy in print, it may lead to talent eventually being displayed.

The Editor is also trying to arrange for articles on our progress in the various districts. The South is very much alive, Wales is feeling the need for internal expansion, Scotland is full of propaganda and the North East Districts are displaying enthusiasm.

In the North East Lancashire District every Lyceum is visited once a quarter by a voluntary D.V. on behalf of the Council. This is a real link and breeds vitality.

Many new Lyceums are springing into existence. Free literature will be sent to any Church desiring particulars for starting a Lyceum; much good has been done by this innovation.

Lyceums, whose contributions for 1921 have not been forwarded, have been sent a second circular. They are hereby reminded they are at present unfinancial and must pay the non-union rates for books, etc., unless fees are also submitted.

A word of apology to colonial Lyceums concerning orders is hereby tendered. Lack of stock has prevented despatch. If any Lyceum, colonial or abroad, has not received books at the time of reading this explanation, will they kindly send particulars of order and cash sent.

Those Lyceums (if any) who have any order or account with the ex-Secretary, Mr. J. Tinker, please send word at once, giving particulars, as his waiting-orders account is being closed.

The nomination forms for Officers and Area Representatives, delegates, affiliation dues and the Referendum voting papers have been issued to the Lyceums who have paid their annual fees.

Mrs. M. E. Pickles and Coun. Jessie Greenwood are two of the speakers at the Good-Friday Celebrations at Burnley and Mr. Alfred Kitson represented the B.S.L.U. at St. Helens.

A splendid expression of unity prevailed at Nottingham on the occasion of the visit of the N.D.C. all the Lyceums closed for great meetings in the Scala Theatre.

£2,000 Effort.

Stockport,

March 19th 1921.

In dealing with the above effort may I take your minds back to the Conference held at Keighley last May, when it was unanimously decided that if the B.S.L.U. was to keep pace with the times as an educative movement, the above amount was absolutely necessary to put the union on a solid foundation.

Your M.C. have circularised every Lyceum at home and abroad to ask them to guarantee a minimum of £10 and out of about 250 Lyceums ONLY FOUR have responded and guaranteed this amount.

Let me point out it was your representatives that decided to do this, evidently of the opinion that your Lyceum could raise its quota.

HAS YOUR Lyceum done anything yet to uphold your delegates' instructions?

The M.C. have given you a lead and amongst themselves have contributed £10; Daulby Hall, Liverpool (the movers of the Resolution), have sent £10, whilst Runcorn, Stockport and Wigan have each guaranteed a minimum of £10 each.

Are you good at solving problems?

Look at the situation at the present time and then try and answer the following:—

"If it takes nearly 12 months to raise about £50, how long do you think it will take to raise £2,000? (Please address all replies to the Secretary of the above effort).

The M.C., to assist you have put various suggestions forward, at the present have in hand about 40 gross pencils and 5,000 bookmarks, which when retailed at 2d. each, bring a profit to Lyceums of over 100%. These were purchased by the M.C. to assist Lyceums to raise their share towards this great Effort, yet up to the present time orders have only been received from 14 Lyceums.

If this effort is to be a success it depends entirely on the Lyceumists throughout the world. It is your effort and mine.

We (the M.C.) are out to win but know it is only with your co-operation we shall do so.

I am again giving you a list of prices which I trust you will keep before you:

Pencils, 10s. per gross, carr. paid (5 gross and upward 9s. per gross).

Pencils 6s. per half gross, carr. paid and 1s. 3d. per dozen for smaller lots.

Bookmarks with photographs of A. J. Davis and A. Kitson:

9s. per gross, carr. paid (5 gross lot 8s. per gross).

5s. per half gross and smaller quantities 1s. per dozen.

All these retail by Lyceums at 2d. each.

Plain Bookmarks, 6s. per gross, carr. paid (retail at 1d. each).

May I remind you again the Motion came from the floor of the Conference, so please support it and back up your delegates. I sincerely trust that ere this is printed, I shall be working day and night dispatching orders, then I shall be happy.

Please note cash with all orders must be sent to

Yours fraternally

JACK BELL,

97, Chatham Street,
Stockport.

Hon. Sec., £2,000 Effort.

THE SPIRITUALISTS' UNITED LYCEUM DISTRICTS' COUNCILS.

REPORT OF U.D.C. MEETING, HELD AT NOTTINGHAM, MARCH 5TH AND 6TH, 1921.

The above Council held their half-yearly meeting on Saturday and Sunday, March 5th and 6th, at Nottingham. Thirteen D.Cs. were represented, along with the B.S.L.U.M.C., under the Presidency of Mr. A. T. Connor. Commenced 6 p.m. Invocation given by Mrs. M. E. Pickles. Minutes adopted. Correction *re* meetings from end of 1921 onwards. President extended welcome to the Scottish, Tyneside and N.E. Delegates. Agreed we accept Darlington invitation for Annual Meeting, 1922. *Re* Halifax and Huddersfield motion *re* District Committees for the Lyceum Movement: "That owing to absence of any details of scheme, as promised, we have discussed same, and decided we cannot see any improvement on the present system. *Re* Scotland and peculiarity of area: Agreed we help as far as we can constitutionally. Agreed correspondence be adopted. Resolved we pay in extra fees as per last year's returns (retrospection).

In the afternoon a Massed Open Session was held in the afternoon, in the Scala Theatre, attended by about 600 people.

The evening meeting, held in the same theatre, was attended by 1,400 people, under the presidency of Councillor S. G. Ward. Mr. A. T. Connor outlined the work of the Councils and our ideals. Mr. W. T. Anderton then dealt with the Movement of "ours" and its place in the order of things. Mr. R. A. Owen next addressed the movement and its relation to life, drawing upon his fund of experience to an interested audience. Mr. Owen also, at the commencement of the meeting, announced the passing of Mr. H. G. Hey, and asked for the sympathies of the meeting be sent out to Mrs. Hey. A silent vote was given standing. Mrs. M. E. Pickles, President, B.S.L.U., then dealt with child life, *re* giving the child the best chances, of educating it to the best of our abilities, of being the fathers of the future generations, finishing her speech by a pithy reference to motherhood, its sacredness, worth and purpose. J.S.

"MEDIUMSHIP FOR THE MILLION."

By PROF. T. TIMSON, F.B.P.S., M.S.P., London.

(Continued).

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UNSEEN FORCES.

There has been no period in the history of the human beings, upon the earth plane, of which we are acquainted and directly related, that has involved more responsibility, risk and possibilities accruing from the Spirit-side as at the present, as the huge "Migration of Souls," through the war, and the epidemics which have followed have prematurely precipitated "clouds of witnesses" into the beyond who have every variety of ignorance and incapacity inherent in them in their "second birth" and of necessity must for considerable time, for obvious reasons, remain close to the earth, and will from time to time make strenuous efforts to exert their influences, and all these, be they Prussian, German, Jews or Gentiles, or whatsoever nationality, will have to graduate and evolve upward and onward through the natural and transcendental laws related to their "Magnetic and Psychic Constitution," for no two beings are alike, either here or hereafter, and each will develop according to their own individuality and characteristics with different degrees of power and intelligences.

EFFECTIVE OR DEFECTIVE GUIDES.

These controls will react upon the different grades of human beings in their varied environment and conditions for many years to come as they are struggling through the morass and mists of every conceivable subnormal state and condition into which they have been prematurely cast on the other side, herein lies the sequel for many promptings to the Crimes which abound and always follow as the evil effects of war, and its evil radiations upon the human family.

The whole atmosphere and conditions being in a state of chaos in the astral plane long after the earthly effects of war and pestilence have been much obliterated and the havoc and destruction has been reconstructed.

During these reflections upon the earth plane it is essential that we should have *knowledge, wisdom and understanding* in relation to natural laws, which govern all the effects for good or ill arising from:—"Spirit Control and Mediumship," which may be Voluntary or Involuntary, Conscious or Unconscious, Responsible or Irresponsible, on the part of the individual affected on the earth plane.

Every grade of criminal and every wilful expression of evil has been hurled upon the shores of the eternal and as the waves of the great Magnetic ocean beat upon the beach they will carry to and fro in their incessant vibrations the "flotsam and jetsam" of the storms of war, and long shall we be reminded of the wrecks and devastation thrown upon the Spirit World, even after the vineyard, and the forest, the gardens and the homes have been resuscitated upon the earth; hence, the necessity for the all important knowledge which is being taught in our Lyceums, and a universal understanding of the close communication bringing the two worlds and their reaction one upon another for if:—

"Angels guard our footsteps, while through this world we roam,
The evil lead us wayward, and the good ones lead us home."

MOUNT ROYD.

BOARDING HOUSE.

1, SEA VIEW PARADE, MORECAMBE, W.E.

Liberal Table.

Mrs. LEE, Proprietress.

Miss Butterfield desires to thank the Lyceumists, who very kindly sent her copies of the "Lyceum Banner" in response to her request.

District Council Reports.

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT.

The Quarterly Meeting of the above Council will be held at Millgate Hall, 31, Millgate, Wigan, on May 7th. The following notice of Motion has been received from Birkenhead Lyceum. "That we reconsider the terms under which Lyceums may be members of the District Council." Lyceums who are not members of the District Council are invited to send delegates. Other items of business, Minutes, Correspondence, Reports, £2000 Effort, Tina Tims' Letter, B.S.L.U. Agenda, 1922, Session Competition.—Mrs. E. Clitheroe, Sec.

LONDON DISTRICT.

The business of the A.G.M. of the London Council took three meetings to complete, but the result is a resolve to make the coming year a record in District Council achievement. The various reports showed the year just ended to be full of valuable work—the incorporation of the London Education Scheme with the National Scheme; the opening of the new Lyceums (with others in prospect); the holding of a great Propaganda Meeting, etc.—and the first of the three meetings was unique in having two delegates from each affiliated Lyceum.

To the regret of all delegates, Mr. J. Forsyth, President for five-and-a-half years, found himself unable to continue his office, and the following Executive were elected:—President, Mrs. Mary Gordon; Vice-Pres., Mr. C. J. Williams; Treasurer, Mr. R. Barnard; D.V., Mr. M. Clegg; Secretary, Mr. A. T. Connor; Assist.-Sec., Miss J. Smallman; Assist. D.V's, Mrs. Clegg, Mr. F. J. Miles; U.D.C. Delegate, Mr. E. G. Cox. In addition, Mr. Connor was appointed Conference delegate and Mr. Williams nominated as M.C. Representative for Area B.

A. T. Connor, Sec.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES DISTRICT.

The next Quarterly meeting of the above Council takes place at Portsmouth Temple, 13, Victoria Road, Southsea, Saturday, April 30th. Business Meeting Sunday, May 1st, Propaganda Meetings.

A full attendance is requested. Business very important. Will delegates attending kindly advise Secretary as early as possible, so that successful arrangements can be made.—A. H. Coles, Sec.

SOUTH EAST LANCASHIRE.

The above Council conducted two Massed Sessions in the Co-operative Hall, Middleton, on March 20th, under the auspices of Gilmour St. Lyceum. There were good attendances, 250 in the afternoon and 400 in the evening. Both Sessions were excellent and should benefit Spiritualism in Middleton. Mr. James Lord (President) in the afternoon and Mr. A. Wright (Vice-President) in the evening, laid special stress upon the need for a more comprehensive and complete system of Sunday School Teaching than had prevailed beforetime, and recommended our Lyceum system as the nearest to the ideal standard, appealing to the people of Middleton to give the matter deep consideration and decide to support Gilmour St. Lyceum and Church by becoming ardent Lyceumists and members. The readings and questions were ably dealt with by the Council. The marching and calisthenics by the Gilmour St. Leaders, and recitations and solos by members of the various Lyceums represented, were all rendered in a pleasing manner. We hope that much good may accrue from this visit and that Gilmour St. will soon be too small for its Lyceum. Miss Firth of Rochdale was the musical Conductor.

The Middleton leaders may be congratulated for the arrangements and the excellent tea provided.—A. Wright, Sec.

TEESSIDE DISTRICT.

The above named Council held an E.C. Meeting in Cecil Street Society, Stockton-on-Tees on March 13th, 1921. We started at 10-15 with nine present. Question *re* alteration of Area A., received a great deal of discussion, it being ultimately decided to send following notice of motion to B.S.L.U. "That we demand that the whole of the Lyceums in Teesside D.C. be reinstated into Area A." Next place of E.C. Meeting, Darlington (Northgate).—E. W. Buckingham, Sec.

TYNESIDE DISTRICT.

The above Council held their Annual Meeting at Wallsend on Feb. 27th. Opening Hymn 363, Invocation by Mr. Hall. President, Mr. Lawrence, in the Chair. President's Address. A hearty welcome to all delegates and associates was extended and hoped all Lyceums would endeavour to raise £10 towards the £2000 Effort for the Trading Department.

The minutes, correspondence and reports were read and accepted. Treasurer's report showed a balance of £8 10s. 11d. Mr. Hall, D.V., reported having visited Heaton, Newburn, Cambridge St., South Eldon St., Victory, Sunderland and Easington Lane. Owing to the enthusiastic endeavours of our D.V. we have enrolled two new Lyceums in the past quarter. It was agreed that Council obtain £10 for £2000 effort. There were 14 Lyceums represented out of 16. At 3 and 6 p.m., a grand Lyceum Rally was held, members of various Lyceums being present. Miss Bogue of Gateshead Lyceum ably conducted the session. Short addresses in the evening were delivered by Messrs. Stevenson, Bain and Hall. The usual vote of thanks to local friends for their generous hospitality brought to a close an interesting and successful day.—E. Carter, Sec.

TO LYCEUMISTS IN SCOTLAND.

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to intimate to Scottish Lyceumists that I will be in parts of their District from April 29th until the middle of May, when I would like to meet as many of them as possible. The M.C. expressed the desire that Representatives and Lyceums should draw together about this time to talk matters over, —and there is *so much* to discuss in the children's name—but the scattered nature of Area A militates against such communion, hence my wish to snatch the opportunity when among them. Approximately my time table will be Aberdeen district, April 29th to May 2nd; Forfar and Fife, May 7th to 9th; finishing up in Edinburgh about the 12th. Will Secretaries, or Conductors, who would like a message direct from the Lyceum Union, kindly drop me a line, mentioning convenient dates. Unless I be invited to diverge from arranged itinerary no expense will attach to such meetings.

I am, fraternally yours,

JAMES LAWRENCE,

Representative, Area A.

387, Shields Road,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

TYNESIDE DISTRICT.

Presentation of Challenge Shield to Fowler Street (South Shields) Lyceum.

On Sunday afternoon, March 20th, Mr. Jas. Lawrence, President of the Tyneside District Council, together with Mr. Jas. Dawson, Vice-President, and Mr. E. Curtiss, Secretary, journeyed to the above Lyceum to hand over for twelve months custody—for the second time—the Council's Challenge Shield.

There was a goodly company present, including Mr. Ridley, President of the Church, and other officers. Mr. Norman Ainley conducted the session. Mr. Lawrence led in the Silver Chain No. 51, and he and Mr. Dawson, spoke a few words to the Lyceum. As showing the closeness of the Contest for superiority only .875 points separated first and second. A young Lyceumist, Miss Annie Marshall, presented the visitors with lovely bouquets. Mr. Robertson, Secretary, expressed his surprise and thanks that they had won the trophy, Mr. Ainley supporting him in well chosen words.

Birthday cards were presented to Master Jackson, and Mr. Geo. Ainley. It was a pleasant and helpful service.

BIRTHS, IN MEMORIA, AND MARRIAGES.

Ordinary intimations will be inserted as follows:—Not exceeding twenty-four words, Free. 6d. will be charged for every additional nine words. Poetry 6d. per line. Payment must accompany all intimations of more than 24 words, or they cannot be inserted. In Memoriam for any previous year will be charged 1/- for 24 words, and 6d. or additional 9 words. Poetry 6. per line.

IN MEMORIAM.

JARROW.—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Lily Lamb, who passed into the higher life April 6th, 1918. Ever Remembered by all.—Mrs. Hudson, Sec.

LEICESTER (Rupert St.).—With deep regret, on March 15th, Mrs. A. Jewitt of 118, Clarendon Street, passed to the Higher Life. A earnest worker and a Leader.—Mr. J. Wicks.

BRIXTON.—Foll.—In ever loving memory of our dear boy, Douglas, who passed to higher life April 11th, 1919.—Mother and Dad.

"We often rejoice to feel you near."

LONDON, Plaistow.—In loving memory of our dear little son and Lyceumist who passed into the higher life on April 21st, 1920, aged 2½ years.

"Lost one! No, not lost, for near us

In the Spirit still thou art,

And in all our best affections

Bearest still a precious part."

—Mr. and Mrs. Askins and family.

LINCOLN.—On the 13th inst., at 113, Portland Street, Mrs. E. Swaby passed away. She was an old and ardent worker in Lyceum and Society.—A. Bailey.

Lyceum reporters are requested to write their reports in ink and on a separate sheet of paper, using only one side of paper, and noting particularly the final date for sending reports.—Ed.

MOSS SIDE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM CHURCH. PIANO FUND.

The Officers of this Lyceum tender their thanks and appreciation to all who have so kindly contributed to above fund, the names on the list being too numerous to mention individually.

Although the result of the Appeal does not meet expectations, we fully realise present financial difficulties, and thank each Lyceum has done its best.

Will all those who still hold books of tickets kindly send in at the earliest convenience, and address all further communications to

36, Markington Street, Moss Side Manchester.

DISTRICT VISITOR'S REPORTS.

SOUTH EAST LANCASHIRE.

I have paid a few visits to Lyceums in the District:

BACUP.—June 21st, 1920. 50 on the register. Prompt start. 22 present, 2 late, total 24. Readings ordinary; singing, fair; marching, good; calisthenics, smart, good Leader; pearls and solos, very good. Remarks: a very nice Lyceum. Equal numbers of each sex. Order was well kept by the conductor who gave us an opportunity to ask questions. All seemed interested. A feature of this Lyceum is the music, which is composed of violin, piano, organ and concertina players, which is very pleasing.

HEYWOOD.—July 4th, 1920. 56 on the register. Prompt start. Present 12, late 12, total 24. Readings, good; singing, fair; marching, fair; calisthenics, good; pearls and solos, very good. Two classes for children and Liberty Group. Remarks: children's class very nice and instructive. A good teacher. This Lyceum is mostly composed of adults connected with Society work, nearly all are workers in the movement. This Lyceum has lost a large number of its young men through the war, also a number of families have left the country for other climes, but leaders seem to be working hard to keep up the standard as of yore.

TODMORDEN.—Eagle Street. August 1st, 1920. Late start owing to motor charabanc outing of Lyceumists the day before my visit. Present 20: on the register 61. Readings, well given; singing, grand; marching, smart; Pearls and solos, fair. No classes on the morning of my visit. Remarks: the main session of this school is held in the afternoon, according to the register the majority of Lyceumists are present to go through the whole of the Lyceum Session, including marching and calisthenics. Groups are formed. A well conducted school and all seemed interested in the Leaders. This Lyceum has had a cricket club which was well up in the Sunday Schools League, and keeps the young men interested and together year in and year out.

TODMORDEN, Roomfield.—August 1st, 1920. Commence prompt 1-30. 42 on the register. Present 34, late 1, total 35. Readings, fair; singing, fair; marching, very neat; calisthenics, smart; pearls, poor. No questions asked. The conduct in this school could not be better. Remarks: This Lyceum is progressive. The past workers can now see that their labours have not been in vain. This Lyceum is a Children's Lyceum, as those present were from four years of age to 24. Badges of various colours to denote each Group of Class. A feature of this school is their Swedish Drill and Sandow's Exercise. Every one present seemed happy.

ROCHDALE, Summer Street.—January 30th, 1921. Commence 10-30. Prompt start. 30 present. Readings, very good; singing, nice; marching, neat; calisthenics, good; pearls and solos, extra good. Remarks: This Lyceum has a smart conductor, who explains to those present the readings and teachings of the Lyceum, also questions were called for and remarks passed. Most of those present were children who were interested in all the session. There is every opportunity for a good Lyceum in this part of the district. Groups held in the afternoon.

ROCHDALE, Regent Hall.—February 6th, 1921. Prompt start, 10 o'clock. 23 present, 6 late, total 29. Readings, very nice; singing, good; marching, extra good; pearls and solos and recitations nicely rendered. No classes on the Sunday of my visit, owing to business meeting. Remarks: This Lyceum is well conducted and orderly and attentive. Questions were asked and given on the various readings, the marching of this Lyceum is very instructive to all Lyceumists. Groups in the afternoon.

ROCHDALE, Penn Street.—February 20th, 1921. Prompt start. Present 36, late 10, total 46. Readings, very good; singing, lovely; marching, extra good; calisthenics, smart; pearls, many; solo and recitation, good. Remarks: This is a good Lyceum. Order good and reverence by all present. The workers have brought this school up to a high standard in every way possible. Those present were mostly from 8 years to 30 years of age. The feature of this Lyceum is their singing, which is very harmonious, the school having a good choir. Questions were asked on the readings and a visit should be paid by all Lyceumists to Penn Street, Rochdale, to see how well the Lyceumists are trained. Groups held in the afternoon.

ROCHDALE, Yorkshire Street.—February 29th, 1921. This date being the Lyceum anniversary, every one seemed to be busy. Commence 10 prompt. 40 present. Marching, readings, calisthenics, pearls, etc., being well rendered. This Lyceum is mostly composed of children who are very young, and they all wanted to be singing or reciting. A very happy Lyceum, which speaks well for the future. The leaders being very interested in the young ones.—Archie Barley, D.V.

SPECIAL REPORTS.

Under this heading, Lyceums whose reports exceed the words allowed in the Table as shown in Rule 3 may have them inserted in full by enclosing 6d. for every extra nine words.

JOHANNESBURG.—The Third Lyceum Anniversary of Johannesburg Spiritualist Church was held at the Inman Rooms on Sunday evening, Jan 23rd, and proved a great success in every sense. The large hall was unable to give seating accommodation to all who came to hear the children, many having forced contentment in standing room only. A lengthy programme was carried out in a manner which reflects credit on the performers as well as on the Conductor, Mr. T. W. Butters, whose musical reputation is as great as that of his renown as a platform speaker.

Following the singing of that stirring opening Hymn, "Life is Onward," the offering of the Invocation, and the rendering of "Slowly by God's Hand Unfurled," the Silver Chain Recitation "Life's Builders," found able exponents of its meanings in Doris Horne, Emily Howard and Mona Gamble, and the G.E.R., "The Philosophy of Life," found orators in Vernon Hart and Charlie Watson. Other hymns were: "They are winging" (Musical Reading), and "Eternal Spirit, God Supreme." "Bright Summerland" was sung as an anthem, and its rendering was very favourably commented upon.

A Dedication Service, conducted by Mrs. Gamble was of more than passing interest for the audience, the child dedicated being the son of Mr. and Mrs. de Meillon. Mrs. Gamble's address was suitable and sound, and the graceful strewing of flowers on the head of the dedicated Henry Clifford (spirit name Chrystal, meaning Keeper of the Way), together with appropriate words of blessings by the tiny Lyceumists on their ascending the platform made a pretty and impressive scene. Pearls given by the children and a brief account of the origin of Lyceums by Mr. Butters were not the least interesting items of a highly appreciated programme.

"Part in Peace" was sung with great effect. The benediction was announced by Mrs. Gamble. Thus concluded probably the largest Lyceum Anniversary ever held in South Africa. Mr. Thorne accompanied on the organ throughout in his usual excellent manner.—Vernon Hart, Sec.

HULL, Dairycoates.—We held our 7th Anniversary and Prize Distribution. The Guardian, Mrs. Halstad, gave the prizes to the children in a very efficient manner. There were solos and recitations by the children in the afternoon. In the evening the adult Lyceumists gave short addresses and dialogues. A pianoforte solo was very much appreciated. We had a good attendance and a very pleasant afternoon and evening. The whole of the programme was very satisfactory.—Mrs. A. E. Cook, Sec.

LONDON, Ilford.—Sunday, March 13th. Our first Lyceum Day. An initial success. In the evening we tried to give the members and friends of the society a slight idea of the aims and objects of the Lyceum. Mr. Hall conducted, supported by the Lyceum. Lilian Spence, Betty Holmes and George Spence gave the readings of M.R. 201. Lyceumists took and answered questions on G.C.R. 108. Mr. Reg. Bowmer spoke strongly, urging all to make the message of the angel-world more potent to elevate the standard of life and living by Lyceum training. Mr. Connor demonstrated "Its comprehensiveness, variety and tolerance and its perfect accordance with the laws of nature."

Mr. Hall dealt with the reality of fairies, emphasising the closeness we must keep to child life. Miss Parrish officiated at the piano, Mr. Last on his 'cello. Future motto "Excelsior"—Reg. Bowmer, Sec.

MANCHESTER, Ardwick.—On March 20th we held our Open Session. In the morning the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Storey was named Margaret, spirit name, Peace, by Mrs. Holden. Recitations were given by Alice Savage, Annie Jones, Gertie Shuttler, Griffie Jones. Two selection songs, sung by the Lyceum, were a great success, thanks to Mr. Holden, our organist. Miss Elliot, our speaker, gave a very encouraging address to all present at the evening service.—H. Storey, Sec.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Rutherford Street.—Spiritualist Funeral at Newcastle on March 19th. We laid to rest at Elswick Cemetery the remains of one of the oldest members of Rutherford Street Spiritual Evidence Church, a late president and also a late conductor of our Lyceum. Bro. Robert Guthrie Pinley. After an impressive service at the home, and the singing of "Come, sweet Angels" and "Like the leaves that fade and wither," favourite hymns of our arisen one, the Lyceumists walked at the front of the hearse, Society and friends fell in at the rear. At the entrance to the Cemetery the Lyceumists formed a Guard of Honour through which the physical remains, borne by friends, passed.

At the graveside we sang "Abide with me." Then followed a touching burial service of one who was a genial worker, especially in the early days of the Society and the Cause in the North. The hymn "Swift time is bearing us away" was sung and Bro. Huckle, Conductor of the Lyceum, who officiated, gave a lovely invocation, which was listened to by a long concourse of people who extended their heartfelt sympathy to the widow and three sons who are all Lyceumists.—G. Sample Dawson.

BURNLEY, North Street.—On March 6th we held our 31st Anniversary Lyceum Session. It was a great day for us. I have never known our Lyceum so crowded. We had for our speaker the Area Representative, Mr. Batley, of Fleetwood. There were many visitors present, amongst whom was Miss Annie Crossley, Conductor of Burnley, Hammerton Street, who added greatly to the discussion. Also others who had never seen a Lyceum session before. Their expressions of pleasure at the way in which Lyceum children are trained, and the delight of the parents present, filled us all with a new desire to go on with the good work in the cause of the children. Special items of singing and elocution were very tastefully rendered during the morning, afternoon and evening.—Emily Poppleton, Sec.

LYCEUM REPORTS.

RULE 1.—Reports must be written on one side of the paper only. Commence the Report by stating the name of your Lyceum, and sign your name at the end.

RULE 2.—Record only the events occurring after March 23rd.

RULE 3.—Lyceums taking 1 dozen copies, 25 words; 2 dozen 50 words; 3 dozen, 75 words' 4 dozen copies and over, 100 words.

Additional words to be paid for at the rate of 6d. for every nine words. This Rule does not apply to Lyceums numbering fewer than 30 members.

RULE 4.—All Reports must reach this Office not later than April 23rd, to ensure insertion in the May issue.

RULE 5.—Colonial Reports, if posted to the Lyceum Banner within 7 days after the events reported, will be inserted in the next issue after receipt at the "Banner" Office.

ACCRINGTON, Pearl Street.—On March 6th we held our Open Session before a very nice Lyceum. We opened with No. 25 out of the *Manual*. Invocation was nicely given by Mrs. Chambers. Silver chain No. 6 conducted by our Secretary, Mr. Cahill. Musical reading 209 by three Lyceumists. Golden chain 131 by Mr. Fazakerley, our Conductor. Recitations by Irene Jee and solo by Mrs. Chambers; duet by Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Cahill. Pearls by the Adjudicator and Lyceum, from No. 117. We closed by singing 306. Benediction by Mr. Fazakerley.—C. Cahill.

BEDWORTH.—Open Session, March 6th. Recitations were given by Ivy West, Aggie Bradbury, Florrie Ison, Phyllis Richards and Harry Tedds. Songs were rendered by G. Goode and A. Neale, also Banner Group, Liberty Group, Excelsior Group, Miss Ison and Miss Neale, two of our Lyceum leaders. A most enjoyable time was spent.—Miss C. Rowe, Sec.

BIRKENHEAD.—Our Open Session was held on March 6th, conducted by Mr. Dunn. Opening hymn 378, invocation 307, silver chain No. 4, musical reading 203, golden chain 110, pearls and recitations by Lily Leighton, Daisy Hallet, Florrie Leighton, Harriet Sumner and Eva Williams. Closing hymn 304. There were 53 present and everything seemed satisfactory.—R. Lane, Sec.

BLACKBURN, St. Peter Street.—Our monthly Open Session took place on February 27th, when over 200 people were present, and very good discussion took place on the golden chain reading 135, "Self-abnegation." 100 scholars took part in the marching and calisthenics. A number of pearls and recitations very well rendered. Our President, Mr. Wolstenholme, related a very striking incident which occurred while in London recently. Also our speaker for the day, Mr. Shipley, of Colne, gave a short address. A very successful service.—Mrs. Robinson, Sec.

BOLTON, Deane Road.—On March 12th, we had a Tea Party and Concert, which proved to be very successful. On the 13th we held our Open Session. We had a good attendance and were pleased to see many friends from other Lyceums present.—Lily Pilkington, Sec.

BRADFORD, Harker Street.—We held our Open Session on the 20th, and had with us the District Committee of the Yorkshire County Council of Spiritualists. Recitations were given by Arthur Wells, Jack Firth, Agnus Hurran, Alice Hurran and Bertha Cole. Mr. Exley and Mr. Leach read splendid lessons to the children. Solos were given by our Secretary, Mrs. Wells, and Conductor, Mr. Carter, and Mr. Pyke. The President, Mr. Roberts, addressed a few remarks to the children, on "I am a Lyceumist because it makes a man of me." A very enjoyable day was spent. We are increasing in numbers.—M. E. Wells, Sec.

BRADFORD, Laisterdyke.—On March 6th, Open Session. Songs, recitations, duets, pearls and comments given by Miss Dixon, Miss Mable Cook, Miss Alice Berry, Kenneth Dixon and Miss Long. Our Conductor, Mrs. Barnes, performed the pleasing ceremony of naming three young buds of our Lyceum, Katherine Chedurly, Marian Rose Ashford and Eric Holdsworth. Miss Leadbeater conducted the marching. We closed a most enjoyable session by singing "Our Lyceum Band."—J. Babbs, Sec.

BURNLEY, Hammerton Street.—On Saturday, February 26th, we held our Annual Prize Distribution. As this day was for the children, we held a "Jacob's Join," followed by a social. Mr. F. Slater, Assistant Conductor, distributed the prizes. The event proved most successful in every way. We are enrolling many new scholars, which shows how popular our cause is becoming. The young men of this Church gave a high-class concert on March 19th. All who were present thoroughly enjoyed themselves and another is eagerly looked forward to. We take the liberty of thanking them. Hoping they will continue in their good work for a noble cause.—Albert B. Marshall, Sec.

CHESTERFIELD.—On March 6th we held our Open Session, when the following Lyceumists kindly obliged—Recitations by Cecil Philpot, Sidney Slater, Rene Marriot, Kenwood Widdowson, Jack Wale, Alice Oldknow, Ivy Jones, Dora Gill and Annie Shardlow. Pearls by Mrs. Tattersall, Mr. Tattersall, Connie Ridler and Ivy Jones. Stringings were given by Nancy Matthews, Annie Ridler, Olive Leggett and Ethel Wale. A delightful session was brought to a close by a pianoforte solo rendered by Ethel Wale.—Leonard Horton, Session Sec.

COVENTRY, Foleshill.—Open Session March 6th. Recitations by P. Healey, N. Jones, C. Hutton, W. and M. Barnham, Mr. Mason. Pianoforte solos, N. Abel and R. Harris. Trio, Mr. Morgan, Miss Evans and Miss Lucas.—Mrs. E. M. Hutton, Sec.

EARBY.—We held our Open Session on March 6th. Songs and recitations were given by the Lyceumists. We spent a good time together.—Mrs. E. N. Hodgson, Sec.

GREAT HARWOOD.—We held our Open Session on March 6th, when the following took part in conducting the readings:—W. Parkinson, A. Banks, T. Hodgson and E. Gilleran. After these we had solos rendered by F. Hartley, F. Owen and Mr. Baxter, and a duet by Mrs. J. Hodgson and Alice Banks. After a splendid session, enjoyed by all present, we sang hymn 391.—Miss A. Waterhouse, Sec.

GRIMSBY.—On 6th March we held an Open Session; well attended. A silver chain recitation was given by the Misses E.

Jones and E. Reckitt. Solos were rendered by the Misses L. Nicol and R. Shoot. Duets by the Misses E. Reckitt and B. Barron, M. Johnson and A. Robinson, and E. Jones and E. Reckitt. Altogether a happy time was spent.—Gladys Powell, Sec.

HORWICH.—We held a Jumble Sale and Social on March 19th. A very enjoyable time was spent together. Songs and band solo were well rendered. Members and friends of Lyceum and Church spent a very interesting time on March 19th by paying a visit to Bolton Infirmary, in return for the £10 we subscribed for them on February 26th, by our married ladies giving a Grand Concert. Our motto, "Work and you will win."—E. Southworth, Sec.

HUDDERSFIELD, St. Peter St.—On March 6th, we held our Open Session, conducted by Mrs. Oliver. Recitations, Pearls, Duets, and Solos were given by the Lyceumists. Marching and Calisthenics were gone through and enjoyed by a fairly good congregation. On March 20th, our Liberty Group was conducted by Mr. Ben Taylor, a past-President of the Lyceum District Committee, and we had a real good discussion on Golden Chain 134, Life and Happiness. We also had as visitor Mrs. Clarke, another past officer of the District Committee, but now of Rochdale. Our Lyceum is progressing beyond all expectations.—E. Gibson, Sec.

HYDE.—On Saturday, March 12th, a Grand Social and Dance was given in our School by Lyceumists. Songs and Recitations were excellently rendered and were much appreciated by all present. Songs were assisted by "Limelight Lantern Effects," at considerable trouble and expense, by Mr. Fieldhouse. A sum of 10 pounds was realised, by this effort, on behalf of the Children's Fund. March 20th, a naming Ceremony took place. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whyatt. Spirit name "Tulip."—Jos. Smith, Conductor.

LANCASTER.—We held our Open Session on March 6th, when the following programme was gone through:—Recitations: Margery Dawson, Alma Coupland and Alice Jones. Solos: Edith Pearson, Isobel Dodd, E. Kirk and H. Day.

We had a very enjoyable session. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Lee, of Morecambe. Mr. Lee gave some encouraging remarks to the Lyceumists which were appreciated by all.—G. E. Jones, Sec.

LEICESTER, Rupert Street.—On March 6th we had our Open Session. The following Lyceumists took part:—Solo by Miss P. Goldsmith; Pianoforte Duet by Misses B. Atkins, P. Goldsmith; Duet by Miss Irene Brown and Mr. H. Jayes.

On March 20th we had a Special Service for our arisen Sister, Mrs. A. Jewitt, one of our Leaders, special Hymns were sung also the following gave a few remarks on the good work our Sister had done. Mr. W. Wright, Mr. W. Henson and Mr. J. Wicks; Recitation by Irene Jewitt.—J. Wicks, Sec.

LEICESTER, Silver St.—On March 6th, we held our Open Session, Recitations were ably rendered by Lillie Buckle, Eva Wicks, Minnie Smith, and Nellie Smith. A Solo was given by Nellie Buckle, also a duet by Mrs. Tuckwood. I am very pleased to say we are progressing in every way.—A. Buckle, Sec.

MANCHESTER, Collyhurst.—We held an enjoyable Open Session on March 20th and was visited by friends from surrounding Lyceums. The children were complimented on their explanations of the various readings taken from the manual. Solos, Recitations and Pearls were much appreciated.—J. E. Shearsmith, Sec.

MANCHESTER, Openshaw.—We held our Open Session on February 27th. Miss Agnes Ellis conducted. Items rendered by Lyceumists were solos, recitations and comments, which were well received. During the Session Prizes were distributed to Lyceumists by the President, Mrs. Baxtran, who spoke a few kind words to each one as they came forward for their prizes. An enjoyable evening was spent.—W. Taylor, Sec.

MANCHESTER, Openshaw, Local Board Bldgs.—On Feb. 26th, we held a Social given by the Lyceumists, including two Sketches entitled "Old Susan's Fairies," and "Maiden of my Dreams," also Action Songs, were appreciated by a large audience. Refreshments were provided by members of the Church. The evening was a great success.—H. Bradley, Sec.

MOSS SIDE.—This, Lyceum having Liberty Group Speakers from dikeent go-ahead Societies, is progressing very rapidly.

I much regret to report the passing to the higher life of Mrs. May Metcalf, on Tuesday, March 15th, one whose smiling face we shall ever miss. Spiritualist Funeral was held at Southern Cemetery on March 19th. Service by Mr. Chandley.—Mabel E. Baker, Sec.

NELSON.—On Sunday, March 6th, we held our Open Session and had a good response, we also had a baby named by Mrs. Parkinson. On March 13th Mrs. Morton, our Conductor, named a baby, she also presented Mr. Starkie West, who is shortly sailing for Canada, with a Lyceum Manual which he greatly appreciated, also the Captain of the Football Club presented him with a silver cigarette case. Mr. West was deeply moved, but managed to say a few words of thanks. We all wish him success in his new home.—M. Perkeley, Sec.

BLACKPOOL.—A Tea and Concert was held on March 2nd, the occasion of the Annual Prize Distribution. The whole proceedings passed off splendidly, in charge of Mrs. Nurse, Lyceum Conductor, assisted by Mrs. Pickles, B.S.L.U., President, Mr. Wilkinson, the local Church President, also a Past President, B.S.L.U. Each in turn gave an encouraging word to the children. A large number sat down to tea, and the room was filled with an enthusiastic audience, who heartily appreciated the concert provided by the scholars. About £20 was realised by the day's effort for the Lyceum funds.—Miss E. Robinson, Sec.

NEWCASTLE, Rutherford Street.—On February 27th a large number of our Lyceum attended the Lyceumists' Rally at Wallsend Annual Meeting of Tyneside Lyceum District Council. A large number of Lyceums were represented, and I noticed a good sprinkling of Guild ribbons, which shows well for the examinations. It was a huge success, and trust it will be repeated soon. On March 6th we held our Open Session, and the usual array of talent helped to make it a success. The silver chain recitation, "Better than gold," brought forth many questions. Bro. Harrison Benwell was elected Guardian and Bro. Seckel Assistant Organiser. "The workers will win."—G. Sample Dawson.

NORTH SHIELDS, Rippon Hall.—On February 27th we held our quarterly "Children's Night," and spent a very enjoyable and successful musical evening. The programme was given by our Lyceumists and the Tyneside Lyceum District Choir. We wish to thank all who assisted. Work still going forward.—(Mrs.) E. J. Robson, Sec.

PRESTON, Progressive.—On March 6th, 1921, we held our Open Session. During the past month we have made progress in numbers, and the intelligence being displayed is a little higher. We report the session each Sunday morning. Our Lyceumist is selected to take report, and read it the following Sunday. This report is looked forward to by all each week, and we listen to our little faults and failings, and endeavour to rectify the points noted.—W. E. Mason.

QUARMBY.—We held our Open Session on March 13th. The Conductor was Mr. Bottomley. We also had with us Mr. Rastall, who performed two beautiful naming ceremonies. Duets were rendered by the following:—Misses E. Armitage, Annie Ollerinshaw, Master Alfred Bottomley and Evelyn Armitage, including Mrs. Armitage and myself. We also had a recitation given by Douglas Shaw. We are all working for a new piano.—Alice Ollerinshaw, Sec.

ROCHDALE, Regent Street.—We held our 37th Lyceum Anniversary on March 6th. The afternoon was an Open Session, and Mrs. J. Nurse, Junr., was the conductor, who was ably assisted by Mr. Squire Spencer, of Blackpool, who was the speaker for the day. We had a very enjoyable time.—J. Nurse, Sec.

ROTHERHAM.—We held our Open Session on February 27th. Recitations were given by Mary Hempself, Katie Thorpe, Irene Murphin and Miss Pearson. Solos were rendered by Annie Hollis, Gweny Ellis and R. Thorpe. Two papers were given, on "Our Lyceum," by A. Hollis and G. Ellis. The feature of the session was a recitation by Lily Hempself (age 4), who gave us "Boy Blue," with actions. Our Lyceum is making wonderful progress.—Ron. Ainsworth, Sec.

SHEFFIELD, Attercliffe.—On March 13th we held our Open Session. Mr. Sam Smith conducted, assisted by Mr. Ballard. During this session prizes (for regular attendance and good conduct during 1920) were presented to Lyceumists

by their own particular Group Leaders, each Leader making suitable remarks before handing the prizes to the winners. The number of awards were as follows:—Specials 8, first class 5, second class 7, third class 14; total 34. We were very pleased to have some visitors in the session; outside interest in our Lyceum is very welcome. On the 20th we were favoured by having Mr. Alfred Kitson in our midst and real glad we all were to see him. His short address to the Lyceum was full of knowledge and instruction. Our Lyceum was pleased to receive his good wishes for success to examination students.—C. H. Saxelby, Sec.

SHEFFIELD, Heeley.—On March 6th we held our Open Session. A good number of recitations and solos were rendered by Lyceumists. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent.—J. Porter, Sec.

SKIPTON.—We had a splendid Open Session on March 6th. Delegates from the Bradford District Council officiated and they were much appreciated by large audience.—W. Reynolds, Sec.

SOWERBY BRIDGE.—On February 27th we had a very pleasing break in the session. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bottomley, old Lyceum scholars, was named Arthur—spirit name Victor—by Mr. T. H. Wright. On March 5th we had a very good Open Session. Recitations by Misses Robinson, Clegg, Barrett, Hollas and Wilson. A song by Mrs. Laughton, and a very pleasant and interesting address by Mr. Gush.—W. Wright, Sec.

STOCKPORT, Central.—We celebrated the 58th Anniversary of the Lyceum Movement. The new A.J.D. March was rendered in good style. On February 19th we held our Annual Prize Distribution for attendances, pearls and recitations. Mrs. Edwards, Lyceum Conductor, presented the books, and several of the Lyceumists give prizes gratis to the children for pearls and recitations; Mrs. Spungate and Mrs. Etchells, for pearls; Mr. Gibson, Mr. Bell, Mr. Turner and Mrs. Moul, for recitations. Their voluntary services were highly appreciated by the Lyceum. Many of the parents attended, who were as enthusiastic as the children. We have a record attendance every Sunday, and make good progress and keep adding new scholars to our ranks.—J. R. Wager, Sec.

WAKEFIELD.—On March 13th we held our Anniversary. In the afternoon we had an Open Session. Mrs. Bentley conducted. Prizes for attendance were presented to 35 Lyceumists, with kind remarks, by the Conductor. Lyceumists rendered pearls, recitations and solos. In the evening Mr. Hargate was chairman. Mrs. Bentley was the speaker, and gave a good address on "Children in spirit life." Lyceumists rendered recitations and solos. A good congregation attended.—L. Jenkinson, Sec.

WEST HARTLEPOOL.—The yearly meeting was held on March 14th, and the following officers were elected:—Conductor, Mrs. Turin; Assistant Conductor, Miss Chambers; Treasurer, Mr. J. Dawson; Guardian, Mr. Waters; Librarian, Mr. Robbie; Secretary, Miss Chambers; Pianist, Mrs. Ward; Captain of Guards, Ralph Johnson.—R. B. Chambers, Sec.

WINNIPEG, Polson Avenue.—We held our Open Session on March 6th. We had a very fair attendance. Pearls were given by Ella Crawley, Billy Barnes, Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Crawley. Recitations by Ella Crawley, Billy Barnes, and Mr. Wilson gave a short reading. Solos by Mr. H. Forrest, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Crawley. We had a very good session on Saturday, March 5th. We had a grand concert, given by the Leaders of the Lyceum, entitled, "The Gipsy Holiday." The scenery and costumes were splendid. Great praise is due to Mrs. J. Parkinson for arranging the concert. The church was crowded and it was a great success. The proceeds came to 19 dollars and 65 cents. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present.—C. Forrest, Sec.

WOOLWICH AND PLUMSTEAD.—I am pleased to say our Lyceum is still on the up-grade. Our Conductor, with a few others, are devoting much thought to how we can further make our sessions more attractive and instructive. I find that the main road to progress is in knowing how to keep your members, when you have got them. The Lyceum Guild will go a long way in overcoming this difficulty.—W.R.

LINCOLN.—On March 6th Open Session. Mr. Stewart, of Sheffield, was the speaker. We also had the naming of a baby, which was a pleasing ceremony.—A. Bailey.

The British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union.

Lyceum Districts.

Birmingham District.

- Mr. A. O. Thomas, Lyceum District Visitor, 20, King-street, Darlaston, Staffs.
- J Birmingham**, Handsworth, 58, Villa-road, 3 p.m. Mr. J. Maybury, 41, Muddock-rd., Handsworth.
- J Birmingham**, Salford, Alum Rock Road, 3 p.m. Mr. W. Page, 188, Wright-road, Salford.
- J Birmingham**, Small Heath, 495, Coventry-road, 3 p.m. Mr. J. H. Sharpe, 15, Woodworth-road.
- J Coventry**, Bull-street (off Hertford-street), 3-0 to 4-30 p.m. Mr. Hubert A. Randle, 103, Station-st., E.
- J Foleshill**, Broad street, 10-45 a.m. Miss Florence Lucas, 51, Webster-street, Coventry.
- J Walsall**, Temperance Hall, Freer-street 2-30 p.m. Mr. D. Allen, 29, Willows-road.
- J Wolverhampton**, Princes-street, 2 p.m. Miss C. Robinson, 49, Bright street.

Bolton Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. E. Woodward, 483, Leigh road, Daisy Hill Wethoughton, nr. Bolton.
- District Visitor**, Mr. Charnley.
- D Bolton**, Bradford-street, 10 a.m. Mr. Jas. Worthington, 116, Bury Old-road.
- D Bolton**, Deane-road, 10-30 a.m. Miss L. Pilkington, 115, Monkietie-street.
- D Bolton**, Henry-street, 10-15. Mr. L. Turner, 55, Bridgeman-place.
- D Bury**, 66, King-street, Rochdale-road, 10 and 1-45. Mr. W. Berry, 13, Cook-street.
- D Daisy Hill**, Mabel-street, 10-30 a.m. Miss N. Farrimond, 1, Wesley-st., Wethoughton, nr. Bolton.
- D Horwich**, Beatrice-street, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Miss E. Southworth, 218, Lee-lane, Horwich.
- D Leigh**, The Avenue, 10 a.m. Mr. T. Gregory, 18, Brackley street, Lancs.
- D Radcliffe**, Railway-street, 10-30. Miss Alice Charnley 4, Stanley-street, Whitefield, nr. Manchester.

Bradford Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. E. Aked, 5, Royd street, Beechcliffe, Keighley
- District Visitor**, Miss Mary L. Stair, 14, North-street, Keighley.
- F Bradford**, Boynton-street, 10-45 and 1-45. Mr. J. W. Phillips, 424, New Cross-st., W. Bowling.
- F Bradford**, Carlisle-road, Ivy Rooms, 10-30 a.m. Mr. W. Simpson, 29, Young street, Gillington.
- F Bradford**, East Bowling, Wakefield-road, Harker street, 10-30 and 1-45. Mr. A. M. Wells, 17, West View, Paley road.
- F Bradford**, 432, Manchester-road, 10-30 and 1-45. Mr. F. Ling, 5, Tichborne road, W. Bowling.
- F Bradford**, Otley-road, 10-30 a.m. and 1-45 p.m. Miss H. Raistrick, 64, Dover-street.
- F Bradford**, Laisterdyke, Killinghall road, 1-45 p.m. Mr. J. Babbs, 3, Dundas-street, Laisterdyke.
- F Keighley**, Heber-street, 10 and 1-30. Mr. Walter Thistlethwaite, 4, Prospect Place.
- F Saitaire**, Victoria Hall, Victoria Road, 10 30 and 1-45. Miss A. E. Pickersgill, 40, St. Paul's-road, Shipley.
- F Shipley**, Teal-court, 10-30 and 1-45. Mr. E. H. Coles, 28, St. Paul's road.
- F Windhill**, Schoolhill, 10-30 and 1-30 p.m. Miss E. Alderson, 57, Avondale road.
- F Yeadon**, Town Hall, 10 and 1-45. Mr. G. W. Elliott, 17, Ivegate, nr. Leeds.
- F Skipton**, Mr. W. Reynolds, 11, Cumberland street.

North-East Cheshire Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. H. Gill, 119, Chapel-street, Edgeley, Stockport.
- District Visitor**, Mrs. Ennion.
- H Ashton-under-Lyne**, Burlington st., 10-30 a.m. Mr. Wm. Dransfield, 13, Russell street.
- H Heaton Norris**, Baker-street, 10 and 2 p.m. Mrs. Downs, 47, Belmont-street, nr. Stockport.
- H Hyde**, Clarendon-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. E. Hyde, 112, Ridling lane.
- H Macclesfield**, Cumberland-street, 10-30 a.m. Miss Doris Clifton, 1, Baker-street.
- H Mossley**, Abbey-road, 10-30 and 1-45. Miss Fanny Pinder, 8, Back Stanley-road, Micklehurst.
- H Stockport**, L. Hillgate, Crowther-street, 1030 and 2 p.m. Mr. T. Spencer, 3, Jones-square, Hemphaw-lane.
- H Stockport**, Central, 15b, Lord street, 10-0 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. J. R. Wager, 49, Osborne-road.

Halifax and Huddersfield Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. J. Manning, 5, Hope-street, Hebden Bridge.
- District Visitor**, Mr. Seth Ackroyd, 118, Rashcliffe Hill, Huddersfield.
- F Brighouse**, Commercial-street, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. J. Crossley, Bryan Place.
- F Brighouse**, Martin-street, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mrs. G. Crowther, 13, Church street, Raistrick.
- F Elland**, Southgate, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Miss Elsie Green, 10, James street.
- F Halifax**, Alma-street, 10 and 1-45. Mr. R. Holroyd, Staincliffe, Francis-street.

- F Halifax**, Raven-street, 10 and 1-30. Mr. L. Blackburn, 16, Lutton-street, Queen's Road.
- F Hebden Bridge**, Hope Street, 10-30 and 1-45. Miss F. Houlston, Brunswick-street.
- F Huddersfield**, Ramsden-street, 10 a.m. Miss E. Haigh, 16, Holly-road, Thornton Lodge.
- F Huddersfield**, St. Peter-street, 10-30 a.m. & 2-30 p.m. Mr. E. Gibson, 2, Ibbotson's Yard, Thomas-street, Northgate, Huddersfield.
- F Marsden**, Oliver Lane, 10-30 and 2-0. Miss M. Varley, The Chain.
- F Quarmby**, Quarmby road, 10-30 and 2. Miss A. A. Ollershaw, 152, Alma-street, Lindley, nr. Huddersfield.
- F Slaithwaite**, Laith-lane, 10-15 a.m. Mr. F. Barrett, 474, Spurn Point, Linthwaite, near Huddersfield.
- F Sowerby Bridge**, Hollins-lane, 2 p.m. Mr. W. Wright, 10, Victoria Avenue.

Leeds Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. A. W. Harding, 19, New Row, Thornes, Wakefield
- District Visitor**, Mr. Vernam, 170, Lr Oxford-st Castleford.
- E Batley**, 2, Station-rd., 10 a.m. and 1-45. Mr. G. E. Mozier, 32, Bienenheim Hill, Upper Batley, Batley.
- E Batley Carr**, Carr-street, 10 and 2. Mr. W. Womersley, 112, Oaks-ld.
- E Castleford**, Lower Oxford-street, 10 15 a.m. Mr. W. H. Vernam, 170, Lower Oxford-street.
- E Dewsbury**, Bond-street, 10 and 1-45. Mr. E. Wilson, 7, Reform street, Westboro', Dewsbury.
- E Heckmondwike**, Tower-street, 2 p.m. Miss A. Howe, 2, Grove street.
- E Hull**, Dairycoates, Dee-street, Hesse-road, 1-45 p.m. Mrs. A. E. Cook, 3, Alma Avenue, Edinburgh-street.
- E Hull**, Holborn Hall, Holburn-street, Witham, 10-30 and 2-30. Mr. A. Millson, 8, Arthur's-terrace, Courtney-street, Holderness-road.
- E Leeds**, Armlay, Theaker-lane, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mrs. E. Middleton, 17, Newcastle-place, Lower Town-st., Bramley.
- E Leeds**, Cookridge street (Psycho), 2-30 p.m. Mr. E. L. Moore, 58, Town street, Bramley, Leeds.
- E Leeds**, 7, Easy-road, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mr. Chas. Hy. Croll, 3, Lucas street, S. Accommodation-road.
- E Leeds**, Roxburgh-road, 16, Selborne-place, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Mrs. Manuel, 57, Beverley-street, Dewsbury-road.
- E Littleton**, Well-street, 2 p.m. Miss A. Hirst, Well-street, Littleton, nr. Liversedge.
- E Moorthorpe**, Barnsley-road, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. Geo. Kelly, 53, Wesley-street, Moorthorpe, South Elmsall, nr. Pontefract.
- E Normanton**, Queen-street, 10-30 a.m. Miss Z. Walker, 149, Wakefield-road.
- E Ossett**, Dale-street, 1-45 p.m. Mr. F. Crossley, 11, Audrey-street, Station-road.
- E Wakefield**, Kirkgate, over Public Benefit Boot Shop (side entrance), 1-45. Mrs. E. Harding, 19, New row, Thornes.
- E York**, High Ousegate, 10-30 a.m. Miss Ida Reed, 21, Wellington street, Heslington-road.
- E York**, St Savioursgate, 10-15 a.m. Mrs. A. E. Abbley, 64, Gillygate.

Liverpool Council District :

- Secretary, Mrs. E. Clitheroe, 9b, Greenough-street, Wigan.
- District Visitor**.
- D Birkenhead**, 46, Bridge-street 11 a.m. Mr. R. Lane, 119, Rodney-street.
- D Chester**, Commonhall-st., 11-0 a.m. Miss E. G. Richardson, 48, Catherine-street, Sealand-road.
- D Earlston**, Leigh-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. John Mandley, 6, Alpine street.
- D Liverpool**, Dauby-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. H. G. Owen, 5, Hicks-road, Seaforth.
- D Liverpool**, 2, Romer-road, Kensington, 3 p.m.
- D Runcorn**, Ashridge-st., 11-0 and 2-15 p.m. Mr. C. Cohen, 16, Waterloo-road.
- D St. Helens**, 123, Church-st., 10-30 a.m. Mr. Cunliffe, 135, Woodville-street.
- D Southport**, Wright-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. F. Park, 88, Milton-street.
- D Warrington**, Sankey-street, 1-45 p.m. Mr. James Lawton, 7, Hewitt-street.
- D Wigan**, Miners' Hall, Millgate, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Mr. C. E. Smith, 2, Clifton street.

The London Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. A. T. Connor, 19, Oakhurst Road, Forest Gate, E. 7.
- District Visitor**, Mr. Myers Clegg, 82, Studley Road, Forest Gate, London, E. 7.
- B London**, Brixton, Spiritual Brotherhood Church, Stockwell Park Road, S.W., 3 p.m. Mr. W. J. Clements, 62, Hubert Grove, Landor-road, Stockwell.
- B London**, Clapham, St. Luke's-road, S.W. 4, 3 p.m. Mr. C. F. Knight 755, Wandsworth-road, Clapham.
- B London**, Fulham, S.W., 12, Lettice-street, Munster-rd. 3 p.m. Mr. H. Field, 32, Rosaville-road, Fulham, S.W. 6.

- B London**, Hounslow, Mrs. R. A. Fruin, 2, Villier's-rd., Osterley, Middlesex.
- B London**, Upper Holloway, N., Grovedale road, 3 p.m. Miss Janet Smallman, 9, St. Mary's-road, Canonbury, N. 1.
- B London**, Kingston-on-Thames, Bishop's Hall, Thames-street, 3 p.m. Mr. F. J. Miles, 7, Cambridge road, Teddington.
- B Ilford Broadway**, Mr. Reg. Bowmer, c/o 21, The Pavement, Chadwell-Heath.
- B London**, Little Ilford, Third Avenue, Manor Park, 3-15 Miss E. M. Wilson, 7, Walpole-road, East Ham, E. 6.
- B London**, Manor Park, Shrewsbury-road, 3-0 p.m. Mr. Leonard Burr, 27, Whittaker-rd., East Ham, E. 6.
- B London**, Peckham, Lausanne-road, 3 p.m. Mr. E. G. Cox, 71, Inville-road, S.E. 17.
- B London**, E., 13, Plaistow, Braemar-road, 3 p.m. Miss B. Manning, 67, Khartoum road, Plaistow, E. 13.
- B London**, E., Stratford, Idmiston-road, 3 p.m., Miss M. Wright 38, Cedars-road, Stratford, E. 15.
- B London**, Tottenham, 684, High-road, 3 p.m. Mr. O. Mosberg, 28, Pembury-road, Tottenham, N. 17.
- B London**, Woolwich and Plumstead, Villas road, 3-0 p.m. Mr. W. Rainbow, 7, Leghorn-road, Plumstead, S.E. 18.
- B Wimbeldon**, 4 and 5, The Broadway, 3 p.m. Miss O. Morgan, Spiritualist Mission, Broadway, Wimbeldon, S.W.

Manchester Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. A. G. Garton, 35, City-road, Hr. Openshaw, Manchester,
- District Visitor**, Mrs Annie E. Bentley, 37, Shakespeare Street, Stockport-road, Manchester,
- G Hollinwood**, Byrom-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. H. Taylor, 86, Albert-street.
- G Manchester**, Ardwick, 38, Maskell-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. H. Storey, 9, Ann-street, Barlow-street, Con. M. Manchester.
- G Manchester**, Crescent road, Cheetham hill, 10-30 Miss E. Bowling, 27, Weatherall St., Hr. Bronghton.
- G Manchester**, Collyhurst, Oldham-road, 10-30 a.m. Mr. J. E. Shearsmith, 109, Lightbourne-rd., Moston, Manchester.
- G Manchester**, Moston, Ashley-lane, 10-30. Mr. J. Parkinson, 77, York-street, Moston-lane, Blackley.
- G Manchester**, Newton Heath, Aston-street, 2-30 p.m. Miss Fanny Shaw, 8, Holt lane, Farnsworth.
- G Manchester**, Higher Openshaw, Alhambra Buildings Bank St., 2-45 p.m. Mrs. Ellis, 12, Neville Street, Openshaw.
- G Manchester**, Pendleton, Ford-lane, 2-15 p.m. Mr. A. Betts, 62, Duchy Street, Seadley.
- G Manchester**, Salford (Central), High street, off Cross Lane, 10-30 a.m. Miss M. E. Cross, 490, Eccles New road, Weaste.
- G Manchester**, South, Princess-road, 2-30 p.m. Mr. J. Hamer, 12, Worthington-st., Old Trafford.
- G Sale**, Public Library, 10-30 p.m. Mr. J. Shaw, 10, Wolesley-road, Sale, Nr. Manchester.

North-East Lancashire Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. J. Shuttleworth, 8, Shaftsbury-road, Darwen
- District Visitor**, Mr. Reuben Latham, 173, Colne Road Burnley.
- C Accrington**, Pearl-street, 10-30 a.m. and 1-45 p.m. Mr. C. Cahill, 6, John street, Church.
- C Accrington**, Argyle-street, Miss Wright, 15, Steiner's View, Church.
- C Barnoldswick**, West End Spiritual Temple, 10 and 1-30. Miss Benham 52, Esp lane.
- C Blackburn**, St. Peter-street, 9-30 and 1-45. Mrs Robinson, 38, Harwood street.
- C Blackpool**, Albert-road, 9-15 a.m. Miss E. Robinson, 30, Oxford road.
- C Brierfield**, Colne-road, 10 a.m. Mr James Sellers, 5, Garden-street, nr. Burnley.
- C Burnley**, Hammerton-street, 10 a.m. A Duerden, 19, Dorset-street, Rose Grove, Burnley.
- C Burnley**, North-street, 10-0 a.m. Miss Emily Poppleton, 84, New Hall, street.
- C Clitheroe**, Old Weavers Institute, off Salford-street, 10 a.m. Miss M. Brierley, 16, Salt Hill road.
- C Colne**, Cloth Hall, 10 a.m., Miss E. Hartley, c/o W. Johnson, 61, Knotts-lane.
- C Darwen**, Churchbank-street, 9-30 and 1-45. Mr. A. Haworth, 1, Hundle street.
- C Earby**, Geemend Avenue 10 and 1-45. Mrs E. N. Hodgson, 5, John-street, Earby, via Colne.
- C Fleetwood**, Kempst., 11 and 2-30. Mr H B. Mather, 83, Walmisley-street.
- C Great Harwood**, Mercer-street, 10-30 a.m. Miss A. Waterhouse, 55, Church street.
- C Nelson**, Vernon-street, 10 a.m. Miss M. Berkeley, Howard-street, Carr-road.
- C Padiham**, Lighthill-st., 10 a.m. Mr John Hood, 116, Burnley-road.
- C Preston**, Central, Clarke's-yard, 10 a.m. Mr C. E. Tearle, 174, New Hall Lane.
- C Preston**, Central Buildings, Lancaster-road, 10-30 Mr R. Smalley, 90, Wellfield-road.
- C Preston**, Progressive 10 a.m. Mr. W. E. Mason, 37, Wildman-street, Preston.

- C **Rawtenstall**, Bk. Grmerod-square, 10-15. Miss A. Walsley, 2, Patrick Square, Hsgher Cloughfold
- C **Rishton**, Eachill-rd., 10-30 a.m. Miss Taylforth, 56, Spring street, nr. Blackburn
- C **Roughlee**, Woodland view, 3 p.m. N.E.L.L.D.C. Headquarters. Mr. R. Latham, 173, Colne road, Burnley
- Barrow-in-Furness**, Dalkeith-st., 10 and 2 p.m. Miss B. Walker, Ivy Cottage, Dalton road
- Barrow-in-Furness**, Dalton-street, Mrs. J. Nock, 78, Blake street
- C **Dalton-in-Furness**, Beech hill, 2 p.m. Mrs. A. Leggs, 2, Union street
- C **Lancaster**, Gt. J. Street, 10-30. Mr. Frank F. Ball, 8, Trafalgar road
- C **Milom**, Holborn Hill, Main street, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Miss Ruth Dixon, 197, Devonshire-road
- C **Ulverston**, Burlington street, 1-30. Mr. J. J. Taylor, 13, Casson street, Ulverston

Nottingham Council District :

- Secretary, Miss Victoria G. Rayner, 112, Gregory, Boulevard, Nottingham
- District Visitor**, Miss Ethel Swadden, 322, Radford-road, Nottingham
- H **Belper**, Jubilee Hall, 10 and 2. Mr. J. H. Hawkins, Brookside
- H **Eastwood**, Hill Top, Nottingham road, 10-30 and 1-45. Mr. J. Smith, Alma Villa, Barber street, Eastwood, Notts.
- H **Hucknall**, Watnall-road, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mr. C. Butlin, 24, Charles-street
- H **Ilkeston**, St. Mary's street, 2 p.m. Mr. E. Clarke, 126, Bath street
- B **Leicester**, Rupert-st., Lecture Hall, 10-45 a.m. Mr. John Wicks, 16, Curzon-street
- B **Leicester**, Silver-street, Queen's Hall, 2-45 p.m. Miss Alice Buckle, 19, Pool-road
- H **Mansfield**, Quaker-lane, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mr. J. W. Wright, 76, Welbeck street
- H **Nottingham**, Hawardenterrace, Gregory Boulevard 10-45 and 2. Mr. J. W. Allen, 43, Eland-street, New Basford
- H **Nottingham**, (Mechanics' Minor Hall), North Church st., 2-45 p.m. Mr. O. Peel, 8, Briar-street, Meadows
- H **Nottingham**, (Gladstone Hall), Lamartin st., 2-30. A. Shipley, 45, Hungerhill-road
- H **Nottingham**, Parliament-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. Kenneth Vardy, 14, Kinglake-street, Willford-road
- H **Nottingham**, Hyson Green, Beaconsfield street, 10 a.m. and 1-45. Miss Gerty Elliott, 7, Gilead-st., Bulwell
- H **Sutton-in-Ashfield**, Twitchell, Miss Carr, 53, Nesbitt street

The Scottish Council District :

- Secretary, Mrs. M. Drummond, Westburn, Cathcart Road, Rutherglen, Glasgow
- District Visitor**, Mr. D. Niven, 25, Gardner's Crescent, Edinburg
- A **Dundee**, Overgate, Operative Hall, 12-45 p.m. Mr. Robert Grossett, 105, Hawkhill
- A **Dundee**, Rattray-street, 12-30 a.m. Miss E. Essenof, 10, Thomson-street
- A **Edinburgh**, Queen's Hall, 5, Queens-street, 1 p.m. Miss E. Copley, 149, Constitution street, Leith, Edinburgh
- A **Glasgow**, Sauchiehall street, 4 p.m., Mrs. Orr, 16, Govanhill-street
- A **Glasgow**, 100, West Regent-street 1 p.m. Miss H. C. McConnell, 201, Clarkston-road, Cathcart, Glasgow

Sheffield Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. C. H. Saxelby, 148, Chippingham-street, Attercliffe, Sheffield
- District Visitor**, Mr. C. E. Welch, 19 St. Helen's-street, Cheshirefield
- H **Barnsley**, George-yard, 1-45 p.m. Mrs. C. Hunt, 18, Freeman-street
- H **Chesterfield**, Old Falcon Assembly Rooms, 10-30 and 2-15. Mr. J. J. Hobster, 32, Holme-rd., Stonegrave st.
- H **Mexborough**, Lee's Arcade, 1-30 p.m. Mr. J. W. Oates, 5, Don-street, Swinton, near Rotherham
- H **Parkgate**, Ashwood road, 10-30 and 2-15. Mr. J. Crichtow, Ashworth Cottages
- H **Rotherham**, Percy street, 10-30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mr. R. Ainsworth, 28, Rotherham-road, Catcliffe, Rotherham
- H **Sheffield**, Bold-st., Bradford-st., Attercliffe Common, 10-30 and 2-30. Mr. C. Saxelby, 148, Chippingham street, Attercliffe
- H **Sheffield**, Heeley, 44, Gifford-road, 10 and 2-30. Mr. Geo. Porter, 22, Prospect Square, Prospect road, Heeley
- H **Sheffield**, Central, Middle Class Schools, Paradise, Square, 10 a.m. and 3-0 p.m. Mrs. Organ, 66 Trickett-road, Hillsborough
- H **West Melton**, nr. Rotherham, Mr. H. Trigger, 18, Co-operative street, West Melton

Southern Counties Council District.

- Secretary, Mr. A. H. Coles, 5, Queen Anne Gardeus, St. Swithun's road, Bournemouth
- District Visitor**, Mr. J. Jackson, 62, Blenheim road, Caversham, Reading
- B **Bournemouth**, 5, Lansdowne-road, 3 p.m. Mr. L. Hitchcock, 144, Windham road
- B **Brighton**, Old Steine Hall (52a, Old Steine), Miss Goodwin, "Lynwood", 3, Chesham road
- B **Brighton**, The Old Barn North Gardens, 2-45 p.m. Mrs. Bingley, 119, Preston-road
- B **Bristol**, Thomas street 3 p.m. Mr. E. Hitchon, 18, Harrow road, Bristolington
- B **Bristol**, Grosvenor road, 3 p.m. Mr. A. Avcliffe, 71, Warminster-road, St. Werbergs
- B **Portsmouth**, 73, Victoria road, Southsea, 3 p.m. Mr. Rich. B. Song, 76, High street
- B **Reading**, The New Hall, 76, Blagrove-st., 3 p.m. Mr. A. M. Lawrence, The Ferns, Whitley Wood, Lane.

- B **Southampton**, Cavendish Grove, The Avenue, 3 p.m. Mr. Mathieson, 23, Heysham road, Shirley So'ton
- B **Southampton**, Temple, 45, St. Mary's-road, 3 p.m. Mrs. Wattlely, 13, Latsmer street

South-East Lancashire Council District :

- Secretary, Mr. Amos Harris, 129, Plantation street, Bacup
- District Visitor**, Mr. Archie Barley, 24, Hill-street, Heywood
- G **Bacup**, Christ Church-street, Todmorden-road, 10 a.m. Mr. J. T. Ridehalgh, 11, Todmorden-road
- G **Dearnley**, Rochdale-rd., 10-30 a.m. Mrs. Holt, 1, Silver hill Dearnley, near Rochdale
- G **Heywood**, William-street, 10 and 1-45. Mr. J. Turner, 21, Glegg street, Hopwood
- G **Littleborough**, Hartley-street, 10-0 a.m. Mr. R. Nall, 104, Summit, Rochdale
- G **Middleton**, Gilmour street, 10-15 a.m. Mr. John Liddle, 108, Higher Townley-street, nr. Manchester
- G **Oldham**, Elliot-st., 10 a.m. and 2-30 p.m. Mr. R. Slater, 25, Chadderton-road, Oldham
- G **Oldham**, 164, Union St. 10-30 and 2-30. Miss F. Rooks, 146, Horseedge street
- D **Rochdale**, Allotment street. Mr. S. Taylor, 3, River place, Milnrow
- G **Rochdale**, Penn-st., 10 a.m. Mr. W. Kershaw, 9, Basil street
- G **Rochdale**, Regent-st., 10 a.m. and 2. Mr. J. Nurse, 82, Syke road
- G **Rochdale**, Summer street, Mr. G. H. Stott, 14 Pioneer street
- G **Todmorden**, Eagle Street, 10 and 1-30. Mr. H. S. Potts, 273, Halifax road
- G **Todmorden**, Roomfield Buildings, Halifax road 10-0 & 1-15. Mr. W. H. Dawson, 39, Knott's-road, Lydgate, Todmorden

South Wales Lyceum District :

- Secretary, Mr. Eben Lewis, "Byn Hyfryd," Caerau, Bridgend
- District Visitor**, Mrs. Tims, 25, Gordon-street, Cardiff
- J **Abercynon**, Navigation Schools, 2-30. Mr. W. C. James, 229, Abercynon-road
- J **Abercynon**, Mr. R. S. Jones, Cynon Chambers, Cametown, Hill-street, Abercynon
- J **Abertillery**, Central, 2-30. Mr. Jas. Burt, 41, Richmond Hill, Six Bells, Abertillery, Mon.
- J **Barry Dock**, Sydenham, 2-30 p.m. Mr. A. E. Taylor 14, Burlington-street, Barry Dock, Glam.
- J **Caerau**, Spiritual Church, 2-30 p.m. Mr. R. Williams, 56, Humphrey's terrace, Caerau, Bridgend
- J **Cardiff**, 26, Castle-street, 2-45 p.m. Miss J. Baen, 82, Queen street
- J **Cardiff**, Central, Mr. Alex Dawson, 4, Llanbradach-st-Grange town, Cardiff
- J **Cardiff**, Northcote-street. Mrs. E. A. Stone, 122, Diana street, Roath Park, Cardiff
- J **Ferndale**, 1, Fountain st., 2-30. Mr. D. Williams, 79, Lake-street, Ferndale, Glam.
- J **Garw**, Secretary, Mr. A. Lines, 13, Blaengarw road, Blaengarw, nr. Bridgend, Glam.
- J **Mardy**, Workmen's Hall, Mrs. J. Williams, 24, North-terrace, Mardy
- J **Merthyr Tydvil**, Angel Buildings, High street, 2-30. Mrs. S. J. Griffiths, 8, Christopher-terrace, Merthyr Tydvil
- J **Mountain Ash**, Moskin School ; Mr. J. W. Antill, 2, Middle Pitt, Cwmpennar, Mountain Ash
- J **Newport, Mon.**, Commercial-street, 3 p.m. Mrs. K. Armstrong, 19 Queen Hill
- J **Newport**, Harry-street, 3 p.m. Mr. Starr, 13, Robert-street
- J **Pontypridd**, River-street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. Ezra, 16, Foundry-street
- J **Tredegarr, Mon.**, Temperance Hall, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. Jacobs, 2, Morgan-street, Tredegarr, Mon.
- J **Treforest**, Broadway, 2-30 p.m. Mr. A. Hughes, 10, Niagara-street, Broadway, Pontypridd
- J **Treherbert**, 57, Gwendoline-street, 2 p.m. Miss A. Daniel, 10, Scott-street, Treherbert, Glam.

The Tees-side Lyceum District :

- Secretary, Mr. E. W. Backingham, 43, Surrey-st., Middlesboro
- District Visitor**, Mr. G. Edwards, 1a, West End, Redcar-on-Sea
- E **Darlington**, Bondgate, 2 p.m. Miss Sleightholm, 20, Outram-street
- E **Darlington**, High Northgate, 2-0 p.m. Miss Sinclair
- E **Easington Lane**, Mr. E. Reay, 43, Caroline-street, Hetton-le Hole, Co. Durham
- 37, North Lodge Terrace
- A **Gurney Valley**, 2 p.m. Mr. J. Chessmond, 58, Gurney Valley
- E **Middlesbrough**, 57, Grange-road, West. 2-30 p.m. Mr. E. W. Buckingham, 43, Surrey street
- A **Shildon**, Newlands-av. 2 p.m. Mr. Thos. Jones, 4, Lilburn-street, Old Shildon
- A **Stockton-on-Tees**, Cecil-street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. G. Neale, jnr., 60, Cecil street
- A **Stockton-on-Tees**, New Brunswick-st., 10-45 a.m. and 2-30. Mrs. Wells 19, Kensington-rd. Oxbridge
- E **West Hartlepool**, 49, Whitby-street, 2 p.m. Mr. J. J. Dawson, 75, Sheriff street

The Tyneside Lyceum District :

- Secretary, Mr. Ernest Curtis, 20, Hollowood-avenue Shieldon-road, Wallsend
- District Visitor**, Mr. Wm. Hall, 10, Curzon-street, Gateshead
- A **Bedlington**, Y.M.C.A., 2-30. Miss Alice Bell, "Dene House," Furnace, Bedlington
- A **Chester-le-street**, Front-street, 2-30 p.m. H. Mrs. Huntley, 3, Greenbank Terrace
- A **Dunston-on-Tyne**, Ellison rd. 2-30 p.m. Mr. Aitken, 63, Queen street, Teams, Gateshead
- Gateshead**, Rectory Hall, St. Cuthbert's Place, 2-30 p.m. Mr. W. Hall, 23, Villa Place
- A **Hetton and District**, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. I. Ross, 10 Collingwood-street, Hetton-le-Hole, Hetton Downs, Co. Durham

- A **Hirst**, Spiritual Church, Milburn street, Ashington. Mr. J. Stafford, 51, Myrtle street, Hirst, via Morpeth
- A **Jarrow**, Market-square, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. R. A. Hudson, 8, Gray-street, Jarrow-on-Tyne
- A **Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Benwell Co-op Hall, 2-30. Mr. R. Hamilton, 64, Matilda Street, Benwell
- A **Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Heaton & Byker, Potts St., 2-30 p.m. Mrs. R. Hunter, 36, Mowbray-street, Heaton
- A **Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Rutherford Street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. G. S. Dawson, 54, Copsland-terrace, Shieldfield, Newcastle
- A **Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Co-operative Hall (No. 1 Room) Carville rd., 11 a.m. Mr. J. Lawrence, 387, Shield-road, Heaton
- A **North Shields**, Rippon Hall, 42, Stanley-street, W 2-30. Mrs. R. H. W. Robson, 4, Cambridge Avenue, Whitley Bay
- A **South Shields**, Fowler Street, 2-30. Mr. T. J. Robertson, 55 Bath Street
- A **South Shields**, High Shields, 2-30 p.m. Mr. C. Musgrave, 369 John Williamson street
- A **Sunderland**, Cromwell street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. E. G. Allison, 5, Eden terrace, Durham road
- A **Sunderland**, 21, Derwent-street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. J. Faller, 42 Harrogate street
- A **West Felton**, Iron Schools, 2-3 p.m. Mr. Dance, 9, Edden terrace
- A **Stanley**, Oxhill School, 2-30 p.m. Mr. Wm. Jennings, 40, Theresa street, West Stanley
- A **West Stanley**, 3 p.m. Mrs. J. Teasdale 97 Elam street, South Moor, Stanley, co. Durham

Unattached Lyceums :

- D **Belfast**, St George's Hall, 3 p.m. Mr. Geo. Donaldson, 39, Oldpark-road
- H **Burton-on-Trent**, Horninglow-road, 10-45 a.m. Miss D. Brooks, 12, Horninglow-street
- H **Derby**, Forester-street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. H. Gilbert, 120, Abbey-street
- E **Grimsby**, Kent-street, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Miss G. Powell, 6, St. Helier's road, Cleathorpes. Goodman 26, Fildes-street, West Marsh
- J **Hanley**, Marsh-street, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. B. Petz, 86 Wellesley-street, Shelton's Stoke
- E **Lincoln**, Progressive Hall Coultham street, 10-15 a.m. Mrs. H. C. Dobby, Stanley House, Sansthorpe-street
- J **Longton**, Stone-road 2 p.m. Mr. H. Macartney, 67, Stanier-street, Fenton, Stoke-on-Trent
- G **Pendlebury**, 399a Bolton-road, Mr. H. Hill, 39 Crown-street, Seadley, nr. Manchester

Colonial Lyceum :

- Auckland, N.Z.**, Karangahape-road, 2-30 p.m. Mr. E. Hopkinson, 38, Elgin-street, Grey Lynn
- Brisbane**, Queensland, Australia, Wickham-street, 2-30 p.m. Miss Pauline Lowe, St. Alma, Amy-street Wickham-terrace
- Calgary**, 2 p.m. Mr. R. Aham, 220, 15th street North West
- Edmonton**, 102 Avenue, Alberta, Canada, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. S. McCordia, 1004-90 ave, Edmonton
- Hamilton, Ont., Canada**, Farrars Hall, Barton St E 2-45. Miss Selina Etchells, 1010, Barton-street, E
- Hamilton, Ont., Canada**, Mr. J. Morris, 14, St. Matthew-avenue
- Johannesburg**, 11 a.m. Jeppe-street, Mr. Vernon Hart, 27, High-avenue, Bezuidenhout Valley, Johannesburg
- Krugersdorp**, Kruger-street, 3 p.m. Warne, 107a, Sievwright street
- London, Ontario**, Mrs. Cawson, 139 William st.
- Toronto**, 487, Dovercourt-road, 2-30 p.m. Miss Appleton, 883, Dovercourt-road
- Vancouver**, Canada, 2-30 p.m. Wm. Robertson, 445, Glen Drive, Vancouver, B.C.
- Waikhi**, Auckland, N.Z., 11 and 2-30 Miss Winifred Morton Morton-road, Waikhi, N.Z.
- Wellington, N.Z** Kent Terrace 2-30 p.m. Miss M. Atkinson, 9, Tonks Grove
- Winnipeg**, Polson Avenue, 2 p.m. Mr. Charles. Forrest, 363, Polson-avenue

Non-Federated Lyceums.

- Aberavon**, above Post Office, 2-30. Mr. Radcliffe, 26, Vivian-terrace
- Burnley**, Richard street, 10 a.m. Miss A. Dyson, 5, Kingsland road, Burnley Wood
- Chester-le-Street**, Mr. Clayton, Liverpool House, Newcastle Bank
- Doncaster**, 83, Spring Gardens, 9-30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. Wm. Lowe, 17, Prospect rd., Bentley, Toll Bar, nr. Doncaster
- Fenton**, 80, Market street, 2 p.m. Mr. J. S. Briekel
- Leeds**, Hunslet, 10-45 and 1-45, 10 Williamson's Bldgs., Dewsbury road. Mr. J. Nolan, 8 Dewsbury-place, Hunslet
- 24, St. Clair street, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent
- Manchester**, Openshaw, 915, Asbeon Old-rd, 2-30. Mrs. H. Bradley, 43, Lees street, Hr. Openshaw
- Merthyr Tydvil**, "The Temple," Mrs. A. M. Powell, "Holmesdale," The Walk, Merthyr Tydvil
- Manchester**, Raby street, Moss Side, Miss G. E. Baker, 22 Clifford street, Brook's Bar
- Morecambe**, Milton Ropas, Market street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. J. L. Garton, 113, York Terrace
- Newbilton-by-the-Sea**, Mr. T. Teasdale, 11, Buseland terrace
- Pontypridd**, Mrs. Bowdler, 141, Norton Bridge, Pontypridd
- Preston**, Eawson street, 10 a.m. Mr. H. B. Tyrer, The Poplars, West view terrace
- Richmond**, 61, Sandycroft road, 3 p.m. Mr. W. Maskell, 91, Sandycroft-road, Richmond, Surrey
- Treforest**, Miss Lynoh, 77, King's terrace, Treforest, Glam.
- Winchester**, Hyde Abbey road, 10-59 a.m. Mr. Loveland, 4 Egbert road, Hants.

WOLVERHAMPTON. Engagement.—Dullard & Everett. On Feby. 6th, Miss D. Dullard, St. Leonards, Crawford St., Wolverhampton, to Mr. B. L. S. Everett, 29, Thorne Street, Ettingshall, Wolverhampton. Both of Wolverhampton Lyceum.

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Mr. R. Latham, 173, Colne Road, Burnley, has been appointed Organiser and Billeting Sec., to whom (when credentials are issued) applications respecting billets must be addressed. All accredited members of the Conference must apply for accommodation, otherwise none will be provided.

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