

THE

# LYCEUM BANNER

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PRICE TWOPENCE

## HOW WE HEAR.

By M. F. LOWE, PH.D., B.Sc., A.K.C., F.R.G.S.

**I**N my last talk I told you something about the way in which our eyes worked, and to complete my story about 'how we work' I am going to tell you something about our ears. You will remember that I said last month that we preferred using the sense of sight to any of the other four senses, but wouldn't it be a dull sort of place if we could not hear what was going on around us? Many people—deaf people we call them—cannot hear, but have you ever noticed how bad tempered we seem to get when we are talking to someone who is deaf? Really we ought to be as sorry for them as we are for the blind people, for both have lost the power of enjoying so many of the joys of the world. Think how dull it must be to go to the cinema and to be unable to hear what the people on the screen are saying; or think how sad it must be to go for a country walk and to be unable to hear the birds singing. Yes, we must be as kind to deaf people as we are to the blind.

Now, let us in our imagination take our ears to pieces and see how they work. First of all we should find that they consist of three distinct parts usually called the 'outer ear,' the 'middle ear,' and the 'inner ear.' The outer ear is concerned with the collection of external sounds. It consists of two parts, the 'pinna' and the 'meatus.' The pinna is the fleshy flap on either side of our heads which in human beings serves a more or less decorative purpose, but in animals it is of great assistance in the collection of sounds. This is why a dog 'pricks up his ears' when he hears the slightest sound. When the sounds have been collected they are conducted down a short tube called the meatus. The inner end of this meatus is closed by a tightly stretched membrane called the 'ear drum.' In order to protect the ear drum from harm the meatus is coated with a number of hairs which bend outwards and it also secretes a bitter wax. Both of these have the effect of preventing small flies and other objects from penetrating the meatus and damaging the ear drum.

The ear drum acts just like the diaphragm of a telephone and vibrates in response to the sound waves which fall upon it. These sound waves are conducted through the middle ear to the inner ear by three small bones.

The inner ear has two jobs to perform. Its main work of course, is that of hearing, but its second task, that of controlling the balance of the whole body is quite as important. When sound waves reach this portion of the ear having been conveyed thither by the bones of the middle ear, they must first be sorted out

into their component parts. For example, suppose a pianist strikes a chord of four notes. These sounds reach the ear simultaneously, but before the necessary nervous messages can be sent to the brain, the inner ear has to sort out the frequencies of the separate notes originally sounded. This sorting out is done by a little apparatus in the inner ear called the cochlea. When they have been sorted out in this way the cochlea sends nervous messages to the parts of the brain specially set apart to deal with them telling it that such and such notes have been received. The brain then re-combines the separate notes and then we are able to say that we have heard such and such a sound.

The mechanism in the inner ear which controls the balance of the body consists of three little semi-circular canals called the semi-circular canals, in the bone of the skull. These canals are filled with fluid which moves as we alter the position of either head or body. The movements of the liquid are conveyed to the brain by means of tiny hairs which project into the fluid from the sides of the canals. They are bent to and fro by the liquid as it moves and the knowledge of these movements is conveyed to the brain by means of special nerves. The brain then acts upon this information by sending the necessary orders to the muscles of the limbs and so on, in order that the balance of the body may be preserved.

Now let us think for a few minutes about the sounds that an ear can actually hear. Any note has two distinct parts to it, its frequency or pitch, and its intensity. Now all sounds are made by the vibration of something or other. In the tuning fork for instance, the prongs when struck wag backwards and forwards a great number of times in every second. We cannot actually see these movements, though if we look at the tips of a fork that has just been struck we can see that they appear 'fuzzy.' This is due to their movement which we can feel for ourselves if we lightly touch their ends. The fork that is usually used to 'give the note' before singing is called 'middle C' and the prongs of this fork wag backwards and forwards 256 times in every second. So we say that the note made by such a fork has a frequency of 256 vibrations per second, or more shortly 256 cycles. Experiments have shown that the human ear can hear notes over the range from 20 cycles to 20,000 cycles; though notes with frequencies either lesser or greater than these can be felt, instead of being heard, if they are sufficiently strong. I dare say that you have often felt the lowest notes of a church organ when it has been played. We cannot

*(Continued on page 35).*

# Bits of China.

## II.

By HERBERT BLAND.

**I**N these days of bitter struggle between the Chinese and Japanese you will see many references in your newspapers to the city of Shanghai.

Shanghai consists of several parts, all of them really under separate systems of government, but all lumped under the one name when the foreign newspaper correspondent sends his news to England.

It takes some little time even when one lives there to realise in what way the place is divided, who owns what and who governs who and why.

The Chinese name of this place is "Zaung-he" in real Chinese and "Shang-Hai" in Mandarin which is, or was, the official language of the Old Imperial Court of China. "Zaung" and "shang" both mean "above," and "he" and "hai" mean "the sea," so that literally the name means "the town above the sea" and it is called that because it is fourteen miles up the river but access to the sea is very easy.

The generic name "Shanghai" comprises the old native city, the International Settlement which is nominally reserved for the residence of the foreigner, but actually shelters also an enormous number of Chinese, Nantao, Chapei and several smaller places all administered under the Chinese until the Japanese took these places from their rightful owners.

The total population of all these places is roughly two million.

The part where the foreigners live, i.e., the International Settlement is entitled to rank as a city for it has an English Cathedral. In addition to all this there is a French Concession, which is different in status from the International Settlement as the Concession is a piece of France, but the Settlement is a sort of anyman's land administered by a Municipal Council, which in turn relies for support in its various measures upon the Consuls who represent the foreigners who live in the place.

Many of my readers must be familiar with the term "Shanghai," a term sometimes encountered in stories of the sea and also sometimes on films. For some queer reason this term is regarded as a reproach against a very worthy port but, in fact, the reproach in the term, if there be one, lies against San Francisco and not against Shanghai.

The term dates from the days of the Californian gold rush in 1849. Sailing ships arriving in San Francisco were deserted by their crews who rushed off to the gold fields. The captains or rather the masters of the ships, since "captain" of a merchant ship is a courtesy title and the real style and title is "master," went ashore to the boarding masters imploring them to get a crew for the ships. Boarding masters are men who undertake to recruit seamen for ships. The idea is that they should recruit seamen, but such was the shortage of men in San Francisco during the gold rush that anything which could stand up and looked like a man would be seized upon by the boarding masters and delivered to the ships often drugged, intoxicated by alcohol or senseless from a blow.

When one of these poor fellows woke up the ship would be miles out to sea and bound for Shanghai for a cargo of silk or tea. Hence the victim was said to

have been "Shanghai'd" or tricked into going to a place by force.

In normal times Shanghai is one of the great ports of the world, its tonnage entered inwards sometimes exceeding that of London or New York, but the times are out of joint and it may be many years before that happens again.

Some of you may possess a plate or an ornament bearing the famous willow pattern. The place from which the picture is copied is in the Chinese City of Shanghai. It looks very pretty on the plate, but as a matter of fact it is now a poor and sordid affair in reality.

The water which looks so nice on the plate is in reality, dirty and foul with garbage, the bridge is decayed and the whole scene is surrounded by the poorest of little houses and shops.

The reason why the bridge has so many angles is that the devil or spirit who is supposed to pursue the lovers who take refuge in the summer house, cannot fly round the corner. The angles on the bridge put a stop to his pursuit.

There is a Chinese proverb "See a man with hat awry, Cross the road to pass him by." The meaning behind this is that no one should trust a man who wears his hat excessively on one side.

There is much truth in this old proverb and I have found it apply as much to white men as to any other colour.

There is an idea among the Chinese that one should not try to save a drowning man. If you save him you have robbed the spirits of his soul and the man, according to native custom, may expect you to keep him for the rest of his life.

You may, if you feel inclined, throw him an iron bar to help him, as the Frenchman did when he saw his "concièrge" sinking in the river!

Chinese wear no underclothes as we understand them and the lower classes all go to bed stark naked except in the north and in the extremely cold weather. In that part, and at that time, the coolie class sews its clothes on to its body on the approach of winter and remains inside them till spring time, when the clothes are cut off with a knife.

It is simple and easy and bathing is too much trouble, too expensive, and too cold!

A Chinese wedding is a most formal and elaborate affair. In few cases do the bride and bridegroom meet until the marriage ceremony.

All the arrangement as to who shall marry who is often made when the bride and bridegroom are children. A middle man acts between the two families and draws a commission from both. At the wedding a mistress of ceremonies takes charge and literally puts every one in their proper place. It is useless to argue with her—for the time being she is queen.

Even among the very poor much finery is set out at the wedding, but every one knows that most of it is hired and comes from the shop round the corner and will go back there after the wedding and turn up again at dozens of other weddings.

The bride is brought to the bridegroom's home in a

sedan chair or in a closed rickshaw or carriage carefully screened from the view of the public. She is dressed in red and gold with a heavy red and gold head dress weighing several pounds. In this finery she is expected, after the wedding, to be on view for three days and three nights.

Often the bride is in such a state of exhaustion that she has to be supported by women on either side of her. During the wedding feast which lasts the three days and nights, and sometimes longer, the men have a good time eating, drinking and talking. The women keep out of the way except when they are waiting on the men. Every now and again one of the men guests may make some reference to the bride and enquire if he may see her. On that the bridegroom replies, "Oh, you don't have to bother about that worthless, ugly woman, but she's out there somewhere if you *must* see her. She isn't up to much anyway."

All this is, of course, merely native politeness which indicates that one should make little of one's own possessions but much of one's friends.

Then the guest goes to admire the bride. The poor bride is often white as a sheet, supported by other women and ready to drop from fatigue.

The woman marries entirely into the husband's family and becomes the servant of her mother-in-law. Her relations with her own family drop to almost nothing, and often to entirely nothing, and she may see them no more. Her duty is to bear sons to her husband and to tremble when mother-in-law lays down what she thinks is the duty of the bride.

Among the lower classes much parade is made of the dowry which follows the bride to the bridegroom's home, bedsteads, pots, pans, tables, wash tubs, bath tubs, all piled up and all brand new.

Alas, among the poorer classes most of it is hired for the purpose of "showing off" and if there *should* be a bath tub which is a genuine part of a trousseau, it spends an inglorious life underneath the bed as a receptacle for odd pieces of cloth and rags and old shoes.

Last September there was a terrific typhoon in Hongkong which threw many ships up on the shore and drowned many Chinese and a few foreigners. The real meaning of the word "typhoon" may interest my readers.

"Typhoon" is a corruption of two Cantonese words, "ta" meaning "great," and "foong" meaning "wind," so that literally the word "typhoon" means "great wind," and it is indeed a great wind! Blowing at anything up to one hundred and fifty miles an hour it whirls with a circular motion, and at the same time a forward motion, carrying death and destruction in its path. But the queer thing about a typhoon is that the centre of the circle of rushing wind is perfectly calm and ships have sometimes escaped the fury of the wind by getting into the centre of the typhoon and riding with it.

The wind blows in terrific gusts and during the strongest of them it is impossible for a man to stand up straight. If he can move at all it is only on his hands and knees.

The people of China consider themselves lucky if, after a typhoon, the roof is still on the house. If a window be left open, or blown open, on the windward side, the pressure of the wind may lift the roof off and then "goodbye!"

#### HOW WE HEAR—*continued from page 33.*

hear all notes equally well. Those about 2,000 cycles can be heard best and notes on either side get harder and harder to hear as their frequencies approach either 20 or 20,000 cycles.

Now for a word about the intensity of sounds. The intensity of a note is connected with its loudness, but we must remember that the two are not exactly the same thing. The intensity of a note is the power required to make it, and it requires far more than double the power to make one note appear twice as loud as another. The ear can listen without harm to notes whose intensities vary over a tremendous range. The loudest note that we can listen to has sixteen thousand million times the power of the faintest audible notes. This seems unbelievable but it is perfectly true.

We are always hearing nowadays that noise has a very harmful effect upon our lives. Let us see what exactly these are. If noise has any effect at all it must cause trouble in one or both of two ways. It may damage the ear itself thus causing deafness, or the effects of noise may be more general in character and upset the whole of our lives. Continual subjection to a very loud noise may eventually cause deafness over the range of the frequencies emitted by the noise itself. Thus many engine drivers and boiler makers are deaf to the higher notes within the normal range of human hearing, but they can hear the lower tones quite well. These are special cases and are experienced only by people working in certain very noisy trades such as those already mentioned.

Now for the more general effects of noise. Actually noise has but little effect upon the lives of most of us, though naturally it upsets manual workers less than it does the brain workers. This is because the noise is distracting and so makes the concentration upon any task more difficult.

When however, a general breakdown in health does occur as the result of noise it has always been found that there were other troubles at work as well. Thus for instance, a person who is very worried over something or other and is then subjected to some noise that he cannot control, may eventually have a breakdown and then say that it was due to the noise. Actually of course, it was due to the worry. In such a case as this the noise may be compared to a lighted match which is applied to a barrel of gunpowder which in this case represents the worry. It is the gunpowder that causes the explosion, not the match.

Noise at night, particularly if it be intermittent, may interfere with proper sleep, though in most cases the nervous system adjusts itself so that wakefulness does not occur. In this way excessive intermittent noise, such as that of motor horns, may be responsible for a large amount of unnecessary fatigue.

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#### PEARLS.

Be what you ought to be; the rest is God's affair.  
—Amiel.

We win by tenderness; we conquer by forgiveness.  
—W. Robertson.

There is no knowledge that is not power.  
—Emerson.

# OUR LYCEUM GUILD

AIMS. To be progressive, To develop ourselves.  
MOTTO: "We Live to Learn and Learn to Live."

Dear Guildites,

Your patience has been tried, I know, but by the time you are reading this you will have received your new application forms. For, as I am writing (Feb. 16th) all the printed matter, except Branch application forms, have arrived at my house; and as soon as those arrive I shall send them out to you. Then I expect a busy time for a while enrolling Guild members. Please see that I am not disappointed. I think you will like the new membership cards for associates, but you will have to join if you wish to know what they are like.

## Finances.

There is absolutely nothing to report in this line this month. As the order for printing is not yet completed the account has not yet been settled, but you are sure to know how much we have spent by next month. There is also so little postage, as I have put off answering letters from day to day waiting for forms to enclose, that I am leaving that over until next month.

## To Stamp Collectors.

At the beginning of February I received the Annual Letter from the Secretary of the Queen's Hospital for Children, and I am sure you would all like to know what you helped to do. In 1937 over 12 tons of stamps were disposed of, for £1,701. And *you* helped to raise that sum of money for the hospital. The Secretary says "For this the Hospital is deeply grateful and I ask you to accept my assurance that this sum was of the greatest assistance to the Hospital's work. The collection, packing and dispatching of the stamps is a great labour, but I am sure that you will consider the result well worth the trouble involved—I am still able to dispose of all the stamps you may be good enough to send, and a great quantity will be needed to maintain the excellent results achieved last year.

"GREAT BRITAIN STAMPS. It is no longer necessary to keep separate the stamps of King George V., King Edward VIII, and King George VI, except the few Silver Jubilee stamps which may still come to hand and the Coronation stamps. As a "Mixture" these ordinary stamps will command a more ready sale.

"DOMINION, COLONIAL, AND FOREIGN STAMPS. I have a splendid market for these stamps and have been able to get a much higher price for them in recent months. I am very urgently in need of a large quantity and ask for your special efforts in this direction. They may be mixed and need not be removed from the paper.

"I am now going to ask your indulgence and I know that you will appreciate the reason. In the past *every* gift of stamps, from two or three in an envelope to the largest parcel, has been acknowledged, but with our widening circle of friends I find that the acknowledg-

ment of very small quantities involves considerable labour and expense. So I ask you to save your stamps until you have a fair quantity (say a minimum of 1lb.) and that if you prefer to send them in smaller quantities, you will forgive the omission to acknowledge them. It is not through lack of appreciation, but solely with the desire to save expense."

So I hope you will carry on with the good work, and I suggest that now, seeing no sorting is required, each Lyceum should collect stamps from Lyceumists, and when a large quantity has been obtained send them direct to the hospital.

## To all of You.

You will, no doubt, be interested to know that one of our family has been spending his spare time helping with Spanish Refugee Boys by entertaining them in his own home. Some of them have returned to Spain, and the father of one of the boys has written a letter of thanks. Here is a translation of part of the letter: "I cannot tell you how grateful I am for your noble behaviour towards my boys. I esteem it greatly. It is not for me to say what your conduct was worth, when my sons never finish telling me of your friendship towards them, friendship which they do not merit, but yes, they know what it means to find in an unknown country souls so great, and hearts so generous like yours. Because of all this, though unworthy, we drink a toast to your friendship, they and I, in the name of all my family. I cannot find words with which to tell you of our sincere acknowledgment of your noble conduct, but may you know that in some time in our life we may be able to serve you."

The Guild Leader's New Year present has arrived! I can't tell you how thrilled I was when a letter arrived bearing a South African stamp, for it meant that our fairy godmother had written to me without waiting until I was ill. Thank you so much for your wonderful letter, which cheered me up, and made the work seem worthwhile; for there are times when one wonders whether one could not find a more profitable way of spending one's leisure time. One more added to the list of the Guild Leader's pen friends, most of whom have never been seen!

More holiday addresses have been handed to me, so that the list is steadily growing. Please let me have your favourite places, those of you who have not already written.

## Our Aims.

I meant to write this month about being kind to all living creatures (see Our Aims), but I find that our space is all used up. So I shall have to leave that until next month, when I have a very practical way to suggest that young children might show their kind feelings towards dumb animals.

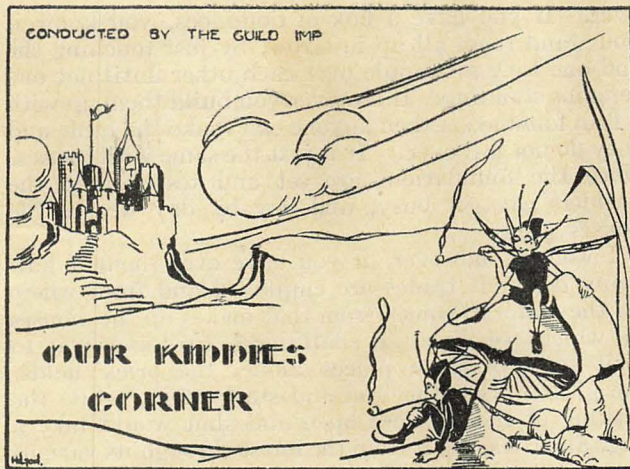
## Reminder.

Have you filled in your application form for membership yet! If not, why not? Try your best to make the bill for postage very heavy this month, won't you?

All good wishes to all of you, and may success attend all your efforts.

The Guild Leader,

28, Moorlands Place, GLADYS M. HALLIDAY,  
Free School Lane, Halifax.



Dear Little Imps,

March has come with her blustering winds, her blue-patched skies, her cold sleety rains, and all her promises of new little things for the Spring. Now, isn't that a nice bundle of surprises? That's where March can laugh at us, and make us laugh too! We never quite know what her tomorrows will bring. That, I think, is just why March always seems to be such a bright, cheery, blow-away-the-clouds, sort of month. I like it!

#### THE MARCH LAMB.

The little lamb looked in wonder around the field. Nearby lay Mother Sheep, and all over the field the lamb could see other sheep, with their young ones.

Just yet, the world was a very surprising place to the lamb, for he was very young. Everything he saw seemed so new and strange, that life became one long business of "finding out all about everything." It was wonderful, but nearly always the days were happy jolly days.

For the first day or so, the lamb stayed near, very near, to its big, comfortable mother. The little legs were just a wee bit wobbly, and the other lambs, a wee bit too frisky for so young a thing.

But, a very few days were quite enough for the March lamb to decide that mother might be safely left for a time. Then, indeed, the fun began.

What a grand playground that field made. There were at least twenty other lambs, and very soon, they all became friends and frolicked about for hours. Their perky little faces would be lifted up to the air, as they sniffed at its freshness, and tried to listen to the talk of the winds.

Sometimes the wind would ruffle all their soft curly wool, and whisper about things on the other side of the hedge. Sometimes it was the friendly birds that told of other fields of sweeter grass. But sometimes, even the common worms that would come peeping out of the soil, whispered of places, strange to the playing lambs.

It may have been all of these things, or it may just have been a madcap idea of our March lamb's. However, it happened, there did come a day, when the March lamb grew very tired of his own patch of grass, so he decided to look around.

He waited until Mother Sheep was having her afternoon nap, and then, with his playmate, Fleecy

Back, he went away up the hill, to the other side of the field. Between playing at hide and seek around the sheep, jumping over molehills, and speaking to the daisies, the lambs really hadn't noticed what a long way they had gone from their mother. Then, they suddenly found themselves near a gap in the hedge. March Lamb peeped through, and whispered excitedly to Fleecy Back. "Ooh! look!. If we go over there, we can have the whole field to ourselves."

Fleecy Back was quite willing to climb the gap too, and, very soon, both little lambs were happily playing in the next field.

It was a grand field. The grass sloped down to a laughing stream. Wagtails chattered in so friendly a fashion and showed what a fine looking-glass a stream can be. That was fun, and both little lambs were ever so thrilled to see two more little lambs, looking just like themselves, peeping up from the water. No wonder the stream laughed at them!

Time goes quickly in fun, and it was with quite a shock that Fleecy Back suddenly saw that the shy had grown dark; and the wind seemed colder. He felt just a wee bit hungry too, and wished Mother Sheep was nearer. March Lamb, felt cold and hungry too, but neither little lamb knew quite what to do about it. You see, in playing with the Wagtails, the lambs had forgotten about coming through the hedge. Now, all they could think about, was that no mothers could be seen. It was all very strange and lonely.

March Lamb became quite frightened. He was the youngest lamb in that flock, and being lost was frightening. The lambs wandered up and down their new field, wondering why their mothers didn't come for them. Fleecy Back started to cry—"Maa-maa." March Lamb joined in the cry, so that soon their bleating echoed around the field.

Well, mothers are just the same, all the world over. Two mothers in the sheep field were growing anxious when they heard that frightened "Maa-maa." Both quickly and comfortingly called out loudly "Baa-aa Baa." and quickly searched the field for their babies. The sheep knew all about gaps in the hedge, and very soon two frightened babies were being shepherded back to their own field with joy. Both lambs quite agreed with their mothers that the home field is always the best one. But I wonder if they forgot, on the next fine day?

Lots of love, Imps,

MEG.

#### PROCEDURE—continued from page 41.

necessarily as temporary in nature as the average Subcommittee. Again, however, we draw attention to the ever present injunction; A Committee must have its Order of Reference and it must present its report to the body appointing it.

Next month we purpose dealing with 'Procedure at Committee meetings' and 'Duties of Officers and members.'

#### PEARLS.

After burying the hatchet don't mark the spot.

When there is a twinkle in the eye, there is a spark of heaven in the heart.

# UNCLE BERT'S LETTER

## FOR HOME AND OVER- SEAS

My dear Boys and Girls,

February being the month for Lyceums' Annual Election of Officers, I want to wish all newly elected officers and those re-elected all success for the coming year.

Especially would I like to add a few words to you younger members, who have been elected as Captain of Guards, Guards, Librarians, Marching Leaders, or Musical Conductors.

This may be the first time you have taken office. I want you to treat it as the first step on the ladder to higher service for the Lyceum cause. Let it lead you upward until you reach the position of Conductor, Guardian, Secretary, or Treasurer.

### The House we live in.

Last month I said I would deal with some of the common-place things of life. If I were to call your house a common place, I expect you would all want to jump on me at once, saying it was nothing of the kind.

Of course you would be quite right in so doing, because it is your home and you are very proud of it. Whether it is situated in one of the crowded areas or on one of the new estates, or in a very posh district does not count. Therefore I want you to understand that when I say the house we live in is commonplace, I only mean it is one of many thousands of houses.

When we set off for school we just open the door and walk out. When we return we just open the door and walk in. But I very much doubt if we think much more about it.

In order that we may see something more in it, we must go for a few trips to see at least a few of the things which take place, before our house is what it is to-day.

I am afraid there are so many things to deal with that I shall only be able to just mention them in passing, and leave it to your parents or group leader to build the full story up for you.

The first place we must visit is just a large field. Here we find some men looking through a kind of telescope at poles which are painted black and white. These men are taking ground levels ready for preparing plans. We must then look into an office where we shall find men working out the plans for building houses on this large field.

I wonder if you realise what a wonderful work this is. First to decide how many houses can be built on the field, then working out the details to a fraction just how many bricks, how much wood, the quantity of slates, glass and other material each house will take and what it will cost.

All this done, we see the work started and the first task is the most important of all. "The foundation," for it is on this that the whole house has to rest, and if this were not firm, the house would soon topple

over. If you have a box of dominoes, you know if you stand them all up in a row, by just touching the end one they all topple over each other until not one remains standing. If however you build them up with a firm foundation then anyone can shake the table and they do not fall over. It is just the same with houses. Once the foundations are set and tested then the builders can get busy, and day by day we see the houses grow.

I wonder, however, if you have ever thought how many different trades are employed and from where all the material comes from that makes up the houses in which we live. I shall have to leave you to visit some of these places alone, the brick fields, the glass works, the iron and steel works, while the making of the door we open and shut would take a page alone tracing it from the forest through its various stages until it becomes a door.

Then just a word about the various men engaged in the building. The labourer, bricklayer, stonemason, tiler, carpenter, plumber, gas fitter, electrician, locksmith, plasterer, paper hanger, and others, not forgetting the boy who makes the tea for the workmen.

So much then for building the house we live in, but each of you boys and girls are builders too. You are building a character day by day. The materials you use are taken from the lessons you learn, from the books you read, from the chums you make. The people who help you with your building are many including your parents, Lyceum officers, school teachers, and others.

The most important thing to remember is to start with a firm foundation of love, truth, and kindness.

### Cleaning Windows.

Oh yes I know all about there being a song on this subject, but in writing to the older members I have in mind a little more serious proposition to put before you.

It may be you like myself have experienced driving in a car in a drizzling rain. Although the screen wiper does its best to keep the glass clean there comes a time when it is necessary to get out and rub the glass over in order to see ahead.

We recently read of a wonderful flying achievement in speed, but were given to understand that much of the journey was a case of blind flying. We also know the result of ships if the compass fails. Ella Wheeler Wilcox in one of her beautiful poems opens out by saying "Let there be many windows to your soul." I wonder if the windows of our soul require cleaning? Have we allowed the drizzling mist of modern attractions to spoil the vision of world service?

When we see so much hatred being exhibited in the world to-day, we realise the important part youth can play for a happier future, nay let me make that last sentence stronger, as an appeal.

The important part you must play for the world's future, hence let there be a little window cleaning where necessary.

Greetings to all,

UNCLE BERT.

Ruberrondo,

126, Woodlands Road,  
Isleworth, Middx.

# B.S.L.U. EDUCATION SCHEME.

## EXAMINATION QUESTIONS, 1938.

S.N.U. AND B.S.L.U. JOINT EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

GRADE V and ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. 20th  
February 1938.

### To Candidates.

(i) These questions are based on No. 3 Handbook, and are calculated to test the candidate's grasp of "general" Spiritualism.

(ii) Read through the **Instructions to Candidates** sent to you before the Examination.

(iii) Answer **FOUR** questions only. 25 marks are allowed for each answer. Possible total 100.

(iv) **DO NOT** copy out the questions.

### JOINT QUESTION PAPER, No. 1.

(Time allowed—not more than *three* hours.)

1. (a) What process is employed by the spirit people in operating on the medium for "mental mediumship?"
- (b) Explain some of the difficulties spirit people experience in assuming full control of a medium and suggest how these difficulties may be overcome.

Handbook Pp. 10-15.

2. (a) Explain the following terms:—  
i. Principles. ii. Creeds. iii. Dogmas.
  - (b) Of what value are the principles of Spiritualism in helping to define it as a Science, a Philosophy and a religion.
3. *In the investigation of Spiritualism we advise that "the keener the scrutiny and the greater the demand for reliable communication the better for all concerned including the spirits."*

Discuss this statement and show its necessary application in the investigation of Spiritualism.

4. Give an example from your own experience, or that of others, demonstrating that the seemingly "trivial" element in psychic phenomena may in reality produce important tests in proof of man's survival.
5. Name some of the present oppositions to Spiritualism and discuss some of the outstanding points of agreement on which they may be met.

### JOINT QUESTION PAPER, No. 2.

(Time allowed—not more than *three* hours.)

## B.S.L.U. RESTORATION FUND.

Fellow Lyceumists,

With the first sets of Flower Day Returns, I have received many letters from Lyceum Secretaries, expressing Good Wishes and Success for the Restoration Fund and its Secretary, and I want to say to you all **THANK YOU VERY MUCH.**

Your kindly thoughts do help to make the work feel

These questions are based on the subjects dealt with in No. 3 Handbook, and are calculated to test the candidates' grasp of the methods of investigation and deduction suggested and described in "Essays on Reasoning." I-II and VIII-XI. In all cases *the steps of reasoning* must be stated in your answer.

1. Accepting psychic phenomena as the basis of spiritualistic philosophy, give a short statement of the implications affecting human conduct by certain types of psychic phenomena. Name the phenomena you think most powerful in this connection.
2. "*Ancient writers inferred that psychic powers were the manifestations of a personal God through instruments chosen for a special purpose.*" H.B. Chap. 1
  - (a) Show why this inference is false.
  - (b) Define "inductive" and deductive reasoning and through this process show "that psychic powers operate through human beings according to natural law."
3. *Spiritualism claims that its philosophy is founded on "The proven facts of communion between departed human spirits and mortals."*

What essential steps in your investigation would you take in any certain class of psychic phenomena to prove this basis correct?

4. "*To be accepted as correct a hypothesis must cover all the facts that it is used to explain.*" Grade III, H.B. P. 40.

From your own investigation or from your study quote an experience of psychical phenomena, showing how it rules out the possibility of the theory of—

- (a) The subconscious mind of the medium;
  - (b) Telepathy on the part of the medium;
  - (c) Fraud;
- and yet covers all the facts for proof of survival.
5. From an investigator's point of view:—
    - (a) What test conditions would you place upon a Materialisation Medium to be satisfied that the possibility of fraud had been eliminated, and
    - (b) What results would you require to give you evidence for proof of survival?

much lighter, and, when one sometimes feels a little downhearted at the slow response to appeals, they also bring cheer and a greater hope that the tide will eventually turn.

Before giving the list of donations, I would like to make one or two very special notes for future guidance of Lyceum Secretaries.

I have received 29 Postal Orders that are made payable to myself, or left blank; and I wish to say again:—**PLEASE MAKE CHEQUES OR POSTAL ORDERS PAYABLE TO THE "B.S.L.U. RESTORATION FUND,"** CROSSED "**& CO.**"

(Continued on page 40).

# THE LYCEUM BANNER

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE BRITISH SPIRITUALISTS' LYCEUM UNION.

Editor: ANNIE H. MILLS.

ALL MATTER SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION must be addressed to the EDITOR "Lyceum Banner," 41, John Dalton Street, Manchester.

Opinions expressed in the "Lyceum Banner" do not necessarily represent those of the Editor or of the Union, and are published solely as matters of interest.

ALL ORDERS AND REMITTANCES must be sent to the Gen. Secretary, B.S.L.U., 41, John Dalton Street, Manchester, (Office Hours, 9 to 12-30 and 1-30 to 5-15. Saturdays 9 to 12 noon).

Visitors by appointment.

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Postal orders and cheques should be crossed and made payable to the British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union. The Gen. Sec. will not be responsible for Treasury notes sent through the post unless same are registered. Bankers: Martins Bank, Ltd.

MARCH, 1938.

## Change.

TO the man or woman who through one cause or another have grown weary by the way the suggestion is often made "What you need is a change."

It has been argued and perhaps rightly so, that it is not so much the change of air which benefits those run down, so much as the mental outlook on life.

Let this be as it may, there are those who spend their whole lives in very narrow areas.

Take for instance a man in a business of his own. His first waking thoughts is the time for opening his shop door, then on to midday meal, and again on until tea time and yet again until closing time. Even then he has not finished, he has often to spend some hours over his book-keeping.

Such occupation day in and day out becomes weary-some after a time and there comes within his mental outlook a desire to run away from it all.

There are many such examples similar to this, including those who although subjected to a forty-eight hour week, can never leave their work at the office or workshop, mentally they bring it home with them.

It is such people as these who so often become run down physically.

Like conditions apply to the housewife who shuts herself up within the home and seldom ventures out except for a domestic shopping expedition.

All this tends to create a narrow outlook on life, and often a self-centred complex.

"What is needed is a change" and not depreciating the value of an annual holiday, I venture to suggest a daily change is needed.

A change which is capable of bringing new animation into life in various ways, giving a broader outlook in general.

The Lyceum Movement offers you freely this wonderful quick changing tonic.

Its application is guaranteed to remove all traces of depression by the association of new ideas. Life soon takes on a broader outlook and creates energetic vibrations, striving to kill all self-centred contractions.

How can such a wonderful change cure take place in the lives of men and women?

Simply by enrolling yourselves on the Lyceum Register and applying such talents as you may possess

to the cause of God and the spirit world, and to the children's cause.

Such service is much needed to-day and while those trying this change cure will benefit themselves, they will also help to carry on a noble cause which was started by Andrew Jackson Davis.

B.S.L.U. RESTORATION FUND—*continued from page 39.*

Some Secretaries send their returns to Mrs. Mills at the B.S.L.U. Office. PLEASE FORWARD ALL DONATIONS TO MR. J. TAYLOR, 13, RIDGEFIELD STREET, FAILSWORTH, MANCHESTER, and thus avoid possible delay in sending out receipts.

We very gratefully acknowledge the following list of donations. Many Lyceums are labouring under very great stress and difficulties and we do very highly appreciate your continued support and loyalty.

**Flower Day Appeal.** Bradford, Bankfoot Lyceum, 5s.; Barnsley, New St., 6s.; Mexbro', 3s. 4d.; Stockport, 9s.; Harpurhey, 7s. 3d.; Pendleton, 3s. 7d.; Parkgate, 4s.; Nuneaton, 10s.; Rhondda, 7s.; Darlington, Elmfield, 4s.; Bacup, 6s. 8d.; Burnley, North St., 1s. 3d.; Liversedge, 3s. 9d.; Fulham, 3s. 11d.; Birkenhead, 6s. 4d.; Westhoughton, 3s. 8d.; Shipley, 5s.; Leeds, Brunswick Place, 3s.; Nottingham, Mechanics Hall, 7s.; Collyhurst, 7s.; Newton Heath, 5s.; Southwick-on-Wear, 2s.; Mr. Holt, Preston, 6d.; Whitley Bay, 7s.; Tottenham High Rd., 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Walters, Durham, 1s.; Moston, 5s.; Bury, 10s.; Seaham Harbour, 4s.; Hollinwood, 4s. 3d.; Padiham, 4s. 2d.; Darwen, 15s.; Batley Carr, 4s. 6d.; Sildon, 5s. 3d.; Sowerby Bridge, 5s.; Bowes Park, 1s.; Tredegar, 4s.; Southampton, 14s. 6d.; Keighley, 5s.; Peckham, 6s. 7d.; Birtley, 5s. 10d.; Macclesfield, £2; Wombwell, 5s.; Portsmouth, 10s. 6d.; Southend and Westcliff, 2s. 6d.; Rochdale, Baron St., 6s. 6d.; Leicester, Rupert St., 5s.; Coventry, Broadgate, 7s. 6d.; Plaistow, 4s. 6d.; Manor Park, 7s. 3d.; Saltaire, 2s. 6d.; Rotherham, 3s.; Rawtenstall, 10s.; Doncaster, Catherine St., 5s.; Total: £16 14s. 3d.

**Founders' Day Collections:** Leeds, Brunswick Place, 2s. 9d.; Nottingham Mechanics Hall, 1s. 3d.; Sildon, 2s. 6d.; Coventry, Broadgate, 2s. 6d. Total: 9s.

**Donations:** Macclesfield Sp. Church and Lyceum (Half Proceeds from Concert), £2 12s. 6d.; Mrs. Rushton, Macclesfield (Sale of Apples), 2s. 6d.; Miss Gladys Last (Speakers' Fee), 5s.; Whitley Bay, 10s.; Mr. T. H. Wright (69th Birthday Thanksgiving), 5s. 9d. Total: £3 15s. 9d.

**Weekly Pennies:** Fulham Lyceum, 6s. 2d.

Grand Total: £21 5s. 2d.

Well done everyone!! We desire to say to Mr. T. H. Wright, of Sowerby Bridge, MANY HAPPY RETURNS, and may your wish to see 70 years be gratified.

To Macclesfield Lyceum, Church, and Children, we say, Excellent! Your support has exceeded all expectations. To all others who have not yet sent in any returns, may we appeal to you to forward your donations as early as possible.

We look forward to a record return for our fund, and sincerely hope that all will keep trying as hard as possible to keep the fund going for the ultimate success of OUR UNION and OUR CAUSE.

Good Wishes and Greetings to all,

JOSEPH TAYLOR, Hon. Secretary.

# PROCEDURE.

## ARTICLE VI.

By J. SLIMIN, A.N.S.C.

**An outline of rules and suggestions for the conduct of meetings, especially those held under the auspices of the Lyceum and Spiritualist Church Movements.**

**O**UR consideration of the duties of Committee members can be considerably clarified if we keep clearly in the mind's eye a concise definition of the term 'Committee.' Nuttall describes it as "One or more persons, appointed by a collective body, to whom some particular matter or business is referred." Parenthetically we call the attention of readers to the significant fact that a mere changing of the accented syllable turns the word into "The person to whom the care of an idiot or lunatic is committed."

Dealing, however, with the derivation of the term that concerns our present consideration; obvious as it may appear to some of the more experienced workers in organisations, the fact that *every* Committee is formed to deal with some *particular* matter or business, referred to it by a larger or 'governing' body, is not appreciated by many who blindly participate in committee work.

Friction and contention are often caused by a Committee exceeding the limits of its delegated powers. Just as often, because of carelessly or inadequately worded instructions, misunderstandings arise because of a Committee refraining from or refusing to do things it was wrongly 'expected' to do.

To quote Palgrave: "A Committee being a body endowed with delegated powers cannot act independently of its originating authority, or exceed the commission entrusted to it, or entrust its duties to others. The assistance of those who appoint the Committee is its legitimate function. . . The terms of the Order of Reference prescribing the course of action to be taken by a Committee, should be drawn up with precision, as its conduct is strictly dependent thereon. Such Order, however, can be extended or restricted by an instruction from the appointing body; and the instruction may take the form, 'That the Committee have power,' or it may be mandatory, leaving no option to the Committee save to obey the directions it receives."

Careful perusal of the foregoing reveals two very important needs—

- (1) That the scope of a Committee's duties and authority should be clearly defined by the appointing body.
- (2) That a Committee, is, *in all cases* a subservient part of the appointing body and provision must be made for presentation to the appointing body of reports of the Committee's doings and activities at fixed and/or appropriate times. In no case can a Committee over-ride a decision of the main body nor shall it determine any action without authority.

### GENERAL or EXECUTIVE Committee.

In organised bodies, generally, an 'Executive' or 'General' Committee is elected annually and, for the most part, it has been found expedient that such Committee shall consist of the Officers and such other members as are deemed necessary to effectively transact the business delegated.

Constituent parts of an organisation or society, such as District Councils, Churches, Lyceums, or Sunday Schools may have their 'E.C.s' on similar lines.

As Committees of this description carry out many of the functions of the main body between meetings, their Orders of Reference and/or instructions are largely optional and unrestricted. Nevertheless, the rule is inviolate, that the appointing or electing body is responsible for its own Committee and the Committee is sub-ordinate to, and reports only to, its immediate electors.

### STANDING COMMITTEES

A Standing Committee is practically a permanent Sub-Committee elected yearly by the Executive after the latter has been chosen at the Annual Meeting. On a convenient day an ordinary meeting of the new Executive is held and the Standing Committees are elected for the next year. Each Standing Committee has a specific department of work, and is responsible to the Executive.

As the principle underlying the formation of Standing Committees is decentralisation of the powers of the E.C. in order to cope with the amount of work to be performed, it will be readily observed that an undue number of appointments is inadvisable. An E.C. with a large amount of business to perform is obliged to 'share round,' but, in order to avoid overlapping and confusion, the number of Standing Committees should be kept as low as possible commensurate with effective working.

### SUB-COMMITTEES.

A Sub-Committee is usually a temporary organisation and is composed of a few members who meet to carry into effect some particular piece of work. It is generally a creation of the E.C. when some non-recurrent but important matter requires attention, but a Sub-Committee appointed by the major body at an annual or other meeting is by no means unknown. Unlike the Standing Committee a Sub-Committee is discharged and ceases to exist as soon as its report is given to and accepted by the body electing it.

### SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Some confusion seems to exist concerning the term 'Special Committee.' This is probably caused by the loose, colloquial usage of the word 'committee.' Often 'a Committee' is mentioned when a meeting of the Committee is actually meant. In the same way we may hear of a Special Committee being called when in reality, a special or extraordinary meeting of an existing Committee has been convened.

Special Committees are comparatively rare. As the term implies they are Committees formed for some 'special' purpose. Their functioning is invariably outside the scope of routine executive work or any of the Standing Committees. Neither are they

(Continued on page 37).

# The Knight Crusaders.

Headquarters:

340, South Lambeth Road, London, S.W.8.

UNDER THE CRUSADING BANNERS.

## Easter Camp.

As the Easter Holiday falls late this year, Headquarters Staff are organising a short term camp in what is probably one of the most beautiful parts of Surrey, Pilgrim Fort, set in the heart of pinewoods, sheltering amongst the hills of Caterham. So sheltered indeed is it, that even when the surrounding district is suffering from a bad spell of cold weather, the air here is mild and temperate.

Pilgrim Fort belongs to the Croydon Town Council, and is their idea of a War Memorial. Rather than build a monumental edifice of stone to give concrete recognition to their thankfulness that the years of strife had been brought to an end, their cenotaph takes the form of an estate purchased from the War Department, where the school children of Croydon can spend their summer holidays under canvas at very little expense, where otherwise they would be unable to enjoy a vacation away from the town. Pilgrim Fort was built at the time of the Germanic invasion scare of 1840 and consists now merely of a few erst-while artillery emplacements and casemates which have been converted into storehouses and concert halls for campers. For our Camp we are hiring from the Council, tents with boarded floors, raised slightly from the ground to render them free from damp, stretcher-type camp beds and the Camp Kitchen. Should campers find on arrival that they need more blankets than they have brought with them, these can be hired at the rate of twopence per blanket.

For the benefit of parents and Crusaders who have never been to a Crusader Camp, perhaps it would be fitting to give a peep into a day's life under canvas. There is discipline certainly, just sufficient to maintain orderliness, but not enough to become irksome, routine to teach Crusaders to be tidy and methodical in their habits under conditions which render such training more of a game than anything, regular meal times with plenty of plain healthy food, well balanced to impart vim and vigour to healthy, hungry youngsters, and regular hours.

Imagine an early spring morning, bright with a sweet smell of fresh sap in the air, a light breeze rustling through the trees and a glowing ball of sunlight newly waked from its slumbers more than peeping over the hill tops and just sufficient tang to whip the blood and bring a tingle to the cheeks.

Reveille at 7-30 in the morning and a silent cluster of tents suddenly become alive, oh, very much alive, with a bunch of youngsters, rubbing the last dregs of sleep from their eyes, emerging from the cavernous depths of their canvas homes. Brailings are rolled up and tent doors lashed wide to let the invigorating air inside, while the boys and girls race down to their separate ablution latrines for their early morning wash. Soon the noise of boisterous laughter and splashing of water fills the air, with much scrubbing of teeth and rubbing of towels. Then a dash back again because there is something in the air that makes you feel you want to run and dance and jump for sheer joy, and soon everything is a bustle with a shaking of blankets, which have to be folded neatly and stacked

away, and much ado as the tents are tidied up and everything made Klim-bim for the day. What, eight o'clock already, and only fifteen minutes to breakfast. Well, fall in for physical jerks and develop an even heartier appetite than you had already, and then we'll eat, drink (tea) and be merry,

At 9-30 there is a general muster, while the camp is inspected, to see that everything is in order, and tidied away, and roll call, after which the Crusaders, under their officers proceed with such of their activities as appeal to them, such as First Aid, Signalling, Woodcraft and so on, while those on duty in the Cook-house prepare the mid-day meal.

How soon that mid-day meal comes round. One o'clock? Why, you have been so busy enjoying yourself, you did not notice how the time flew. And what an appetite too. My, what will your mother say when you go home. Lost your appetite and found an elephant's. The afternoon is usually spent in organised games of various descriptions, out in the woods and fields in the fresh air, imbibing all the vital health rays Nature can offer. Then come tea, and a "do what you like" time until 7-30 p.m. comes round and you all gather round a huge blazing log fire and sing shanties and rounds, catches and songs, swapping yarns, telling jokes and enjoying the hundred and one novelties that go to make up a successful Camp-fire, with a blanket round your back and a delightful smell of burning pine wood in the nostrils, a steaming mug of cocoa in your hand, munching bread and cheese and biscuits. Why you feel in paradise. And then 9-30—bed with lights out at 10 o'clock as the camp sinks back into slumber and peaceful silence.

The Camp will start on Thursday afternoon, 14th April, until the Monday evening for an inclusive charge of 7s. 6d. The nearest station is Caterham, S. Rly. Will all Squadrons let me know AS SOON AS POSSIBLE how many Crusaders and Officers will be coming so that I can let them have fuller details and directions. Rally round and make this the biggest Crusader Camp ever.

F. C. PETZ,  
Knight Commander.

## THE LYCEUM COURSE OF ESPERANTO.

Tao,  
33, Heathfield Gardens,  
Chiswick, W.5.  
La 17th Februaro, 1938.

Karaj Studantoj,  
Mi peusas Ke tui ce devas esti la lasta leciono, car oni ne poras skribi la tutau gramatikon de Esperanto en malogna Kurso! Mi Konsilas Ke vi nun achetos la bonan malgrandan libron "The Esperanto Home-Student,"

James Robbie,  
The British Esperanto Assoc., Ltd.,  
142, High Holborn, W.C.1.

Preso 6d.; Kaf vi poras daŭri riagn studiogn.  
Esperante, Ke vi desiras lerni bone la belan Kaj utilan lingron.

Kun plaj amikaj salutoj,  
HYLDA BALL.

### TRANSLATION.

Dear Friends,  
I think that this must be the last lesson, because one  
(Continued on page 43).

## THE WORLD'S TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, WEMBLEY

I first want you to imagine the large hall, some 600 ft. long and about 200 ft. wide. Below me is the table under the glare of 50,000 candle-power lamps, its centre line level with my eyes. Right round the table, about thirty feet from each end and ten feet from each side is the short screen that prevents the ball from rolling too far.

Then comes a cheer from the packed rows of seats; a slim dark haired young man strolls leisurely into the arena; this is Barna, favourite of the crowd, behind him comes the youthful Czech—Vana. After a few practice rallies, they start. Barna wins the toss, but puts Vana to serve; Then comes the game, Vana proving himself master of positional play, forcing Barna to half volley on his fore hand, his famous back-hand flick seldom seen in action.

Vana wins this game in superb style at 16-21, 19-21, 17-21. A cheer for the victor and vanquished and then out comes Hazi and Bergmann, the holder of the title. Hazi tries hard to hold the Champion, but Bergmann's fore-hand drives leave him standing. From ten to twelve feet from the table he returns valiantly, but Bergmann's placing across the table is too good for him, Bergmann wins 21-21, 21-10, 21-12.

Then comes the doubles. The evergreen Barna and the acrobatic Bellak versus the Americans, McClure and Schiff. McClure amuses the crowd with his dress, a scarlet shirt with mauve satin trousers rolled up past his ankles. The first game, after some terrific driving, goes to U.S.A., 21-18. The second to Hungary 21-15, the third during which Schiff hurts his ankle after returning a ball at full length in the air, again to Hungary 21-19. The fourth to U.S.A., two games all! Bellak serves, Schiff returns, and Barna flicks it back, and so the points creep up; terrific excitement! Fifteen all, then seventeen fifteen, then 19 all. U.S.A. wins the last two points, Game and Match.

So we go through the evening, brilliant table tennis by master players. Bergmann goes down to Vana after a long, grim fight, overtime returning ball from twenty feet from the table, but he loses. Well done, Ex-champion. Again we see Bellak, and his tricks, one of which is blowing his return ball back! (only in practice, though) and Miss Woodhead, sole survivor of England in the mixed doubles against the new champion Vana and Votrubcova, and to the tense excitement of the crowd the match goes to five games. At two games all and the fifth at 20 all, Woodhead and Bellak win game and match. Well done both. Up go the flags of Hungary and England side by side to deafening cheers, and so ends the evening's play. Hard, fast games with keenly fought competition went to make this a memorable evening. Well done everybody, and to the losers, Better Luck next time.

J. K. WARD,

Manor Park Lyceum.

THE LYCEUM COURSE OF ESPERANTO (*Cont. from page 42*) cannot write the whole Grammar of Esperanto in a short course.

I advise you now to buy the good little book, etc., and you will be able to continue your studies.

Hoping that you wish to learn well the beautiful and useful language.

With friendly salutations.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor,

THE LYCEUM BANNER.

I am sure Mr. W. G. Giles will pardon my presumption in replying to his letter to "Fellow Conductors." I share his queries, and having given thought to same, I have been impressed with the following conclusions.

We should consider G.C.R. 139, "Children in Spirit Life" as a whole context. If we follow on, we come to the question: "Do these spirit children ever return to visit their earthly friends?" The answer is "Yes; their guardians bring them back to their earthly homes, that they may learn the lesson of earth-life, feel the warmth of parental love, and know the joy of earthly affections."

Towards the end of the reading, we are told that when the children are sufficiently developed for the work, these young people depart to take their places as teachers, guides, and helpers to the needy and lowly of earth, or to the ignorant and darkened minds who enter Spirit-Life from thence.

From this we can deal with the question of Xmas toys. In the first instance is the idea prompted by children in Spirit-Life? Is it received by mediums in order to give joy to earth-children? The thought put into action draws the spirit children and gives them a contact with the toys. When the toys are distributed the spirit children also present the etheric counter-art, which adds to the joy of giving, and to the happiness of the recipient.

In the case of Mona Tinsley, the circumstances were exceptional, therefore it is an exceptional case.

My deductions are, that Mona was very distressed with the fear that the same thing might happen to another child. She was allowed to return to a medium to make the condition known in order to release her from the fear. From the G.C.R., we can imagine that she may be the means of salvation for the culprit, for "a little child shall lead them."

EVA C. DEAN.

## TRANSITION OF MR. H. WIGLEY, OF BELPER.

Believed to be the second oldest man in Belper, Mr. Henry Wigley passed away on January 22nd at the age of 87. Mr. Wigley had remarkably good health for his age up to quite recently.

Mr. Wigley was well known as the only surviving pioneer of Spiritualism in Belper, although when Spiritualism was introduced into the town he, as a member of the Baptist Church, organised a campaign of protest against what he then described as "the work of the devil." As an opponent, he was persuaded to attend a private demonstration of Spiritualism and he was so impressed that he was converted to the movement, and had been one of its stoutest supporters ever since. For something like half a century he was conductor of the Spiritualist Church choir and of the Lyceum, being appointed to the former office when the choir was formed. Several times he was elected president of the church, and a few years ago he was appointed life-president in recognition of his services to the cause.

Mr. Wigley also had a remarkable record of service at Sunday School anniversaries in the town, having

played the violin with the band at no fewer than 70 annual outdoor processions without a break. He started to play the violin at the age of nine, and in his twelfth year he played in his first anniversary procession. He gave his service freely to all religious organisations.

The Church was well filled with members and friends for the service which preceded the interment in the local cemetery on Wednesday, Jan. 26th. Coun. J. H. Hawkins, secretary to the Church and Lyceum, and a trustee, officiated, and Mr. S. Orme was organist. The hymns sung were "We Do Not Die" and "Friends Never leave Us."

Mr. Hawkins, in his reference to Mr. Wigley's life, said that his wide experience made him a tolerant man, and he would worship at any church providing its principles were sincere. His love for the children's cause was shown by the help he freely gave at Sunday School anniversaries for so many years. Mr. Wigley maintained a very high standard in music and along with the late Mr. Thomas Smedley trained the Lyceum children in singing over many years and gave the church an enviable reputation for musical talent.

## DISTRICT COUNCIL REPORTS

### BRADFORD DISTRICT.

The above Council held its Annual Meeting at the Keighley Lyceum on Sunday, Feb. 13th, 1938, when the following Lyceums sent delegates: Keighley, Laisterdyke, Otley Road, Saltaire, and Yeadon; 8 delegates in all; 5 associates, 2 visitors and all officers, making a total of 21 present, with 1 fraternal delegate. Voting strength 19. The Minutes of the last Council meeting were read and confirmed, also correspondence, along with the monthly financial statement and District Visitor's Report, after which the Annual Meeting minutes for 1937 were read and confirmed. We then had the President's address, which was accepted with thanks. The Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report were accepted and it showed the income for the year to be £7. 12s. 8½d. and the expenses £4. 19s. 4½d., leaving a balance of £2. 13s. 4d.

The following were elected for office for 1938:—President, Mr. Wilman; Secretary, Mr. Hargreaves; Treasurer, Miss E. A. Craig; District Visitor, Miss A. Clayton; Vice-President, Mr. Hopwood.

The Standing Orders Committee's Report was given by Mr. Pinchbeck and accepted with thanks, out of which it was decided to carry on immediately with the Junior Associate membership, which admits to the Council Junior Lyceumists from the age of 12 to 16. It was also decided to place Mr. Henry Barnes on the Roll of Honorary Life Membership of the Council, for services he has rendered to this Council and the Lyceum Cause in general.

The following were elected Auditors:—Mr. Babbs, Laisterdyke, and Mr. Midgley, Keighley.

Also the following will be the Standing Orders Committee for 1938: Mr. Midgley, Mr. Clifford, Mr. Slater, Mr. Beeby and Mr. Pinchbeck.

Miss Clayton was elected Fraternal Delegate to the Bradford District Committee of Spiritualists.

In the afternoon a Lyceum Session was held and the new President was invited to conduct, which he did in a very pleasing manner. It was a great Session, enquiry and interest seemed to be the keynote, and everyone seemed sorry that the time had come to close.

Our thanks are due to the friends at Keighley for the splendid way they catered for us and the homely feeling that prevailed from beginning to end.

H. HARGREAVES, Sec.

### HALIFAX AND HUDDERSFIELD DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Council was held on Feb. 13th in the Quarmby National Spiritualist Church.

Miss Williamson, Vice-President of the Church, welcomed the Council, saying she hoped we should have a happy time at Quarmby.

The President of the Council, Mr. T. Ellis, suitably replied.

The Minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read and approved.

*President's Address.* In his address, the President stated that the time had come once again for reviewing the past and looking ahead, also that it does not look very rosy for the future when we have only six Lyceums in a district of twelve Churches, and he expressed regret that many of the Lyceums had closed. He asked if we six Lyceums could do anything to recreate the interest that was necessary for reformation of those Lyceums which had closed.

The President was thanked for his address.

*Roll Cal.* There were 7 delegates, representing 5 Lyceums; Officers 3, Auditor 1, Associate Members 2, Visitors 1. Total 14.

*Election of Officers.* There was only one nomination for each of the following:—President, Mr. T. Ellis; Vice-President, Miss Lees; Secretary-Treasurer, F. North; D.V., Mr. P. Knight, and these were duly declared elected. For Auditor there were three nominations:—Miss Halliday, Mr. Baxter and Mr. Varley, the result of the vote being: Miss Halliday 6, Mr. Baxter 2, Mr. Varley 1. Miss Halliday was declared Auditor for two years.

*Delegate to Conference.* It was decided that a delegate be sent and that the Secretary be the delegate.

The President welcomed Miss Lees as Vice-President and said he hoped her time in office would be a happy one.

Annual Meeting declared closed.

The Quarterly Meeting followed the Annual Meeting.

The President welcomed as new delegates Mrs. Mason, of Hebden Bridge Lyceum, and Master H. Cockroft, of St. Peter Street Lyceum.

The Minutes of the last quarterly meeting were read and adopted.

*Correspondence.* This was read and the Secretary instructed as follows:—That the letter from General Secretary *re* Fraternal Delegate lie on the table, as it was thought that most of the duties came within the duties of the District Visitor.

*Letter re Lyceum Banner.* This was thoroughly discussed and suggestions were made regarding maintaining Lyceumists' interest and the Secretary was instructed to notify the General Secretary of same.

*D.V.'s Report.* The D.V., Mr. P. Knight, reported that he had visited 3 Lyceums in the quarter, viz.—Dec. 13th, Ramsden Street, Huddersfield, where he was much impressed by the educational value of the discussion class, but regrets there being no children present.

Dec. 13th: In the afternoon he visited Quarmby Lyceum and, although few in number, the children appeared very eager to learn and asked many questions. Jan. 23rd, 1938, Sowerby Bridge Lyceum. He was very pleasantly surprised at the number of small children in the kindergarten class, and that a good number of the Lyceumists showed decided improvement. He also reports there being plenty of adults to help and encourage them.

*Vote of Thanks.* It was moved and passed that the thanks of the Council be given to Quarmby N.S.C. for the use of the Church and the splendid manner in which they had catered for us, and that a letter to this effect be sent to them.

The meeting closed at 5-10 p.m.

In the afternoon a very pleasant Open Session was held, conducted by the Vice-President, Miss F. M. Lees.

In the evening the Officers of the Council officiated at the service. The President in the Chair. The Vice-President gave a reading from the Manual. The D.V. spoke for a short time on the Lyceum and asked the parents to send their children to the Lyceum. The Secretary gave the address and clairvoyance. Thus was spent a very happy day.

F. NORTH, Sec.

### LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The A.G.M. of the above Council was held on Saturday, Feb. 5th, at the Spiritualist National Church, Academy Street, Warrington.

Meeting opened at 3-10 p.m. with the singing of "Shoulder to Shoulder." Mrs. George rendered the invocation. Minutes read and confirmed. Correspondence read and accepted, the most important items being from the General Secretary on the question of a fraternal representative, the Banner circular, and affiliation form for Crewe Lyceum. The Secretary instructed to circularise the letter dealing with the fraternal representative to all Lyceums in the district. The Banner was thoroughly discussed.

*President's Address.* Mrs. George submitted her address, in which she dealt with the future and the conditions of Council, Council's objects, the Banner and diminishing numbers in the Lyceums and the fusion question. One thing is a reality: the Council is keeping up to its objects. Three Lyceums re-opened

during the year, one now seeking affiliation. The vexed question of fusion seemed to be much nearer to a solution than ever before.

*Secretary's Report* submitted and accepted dealing chiefly with the Council functions.

*Treasurer's Report* showed a balance on hand of £1. 19s. 11d., with a few outstanding items still to come in. The Auditors complimented the Treasurer on the way she had kept her books.

*Credential Report.* Officers, 4 Delegates, 6 Associates, 2 Fraternal Delegates, 1 Auditor, 1 Visitor, 1 Fraternal from S.W.L. & C.G. welcomed.

Report submitted and accepted from the Manchester and Bolton D.Cs.

*Election of Officers.* President, Mr. Mack; Secretary, Mr. Roberts; Treasurer, Mrs. Andrews; D.V., Miss Underwood; Auditors, Mrs. Yates and Mr. Leather; Fraternal Delegates, Manchester, Mr. Roberts; Bolton, Mr. Cook; S.W.L. & C.G., Mrs. Andrews; Deputy Delegate, Mrs. George.

*Nominations for B.S.L.U.* President, Mr. Mack; Vice-President, Mrs. George; Treasurer, Mr. Burrows; two M.C. Members, Mrs. George and Mr. Taylor; Auditor, Mr. Shaw.

Definite Policy for concentration during the quarter: The Banner.

A hearty vote of thanks to retiring Officers and the Warrington friends.

Closure at 7-10 p.m.

The M.C. will be visiting this District on the 9th and 10th of April, 1938. They will conduct a Mass Session and hold a Propaganda Meeting at the Spiritualist National Church, Charles Street, St. Helens. Please remember the date.

WM. ROBERTS, Hon. Sec.

#### LONDON DISTRICT.

The second of a series of Lectures to Lyceum Workers was given at the Holborn Spiritualist Brotherhood Church on Feb. 14th. The speaker was Doctor Lowe, B.Sc. A.K.C., F.R.G.S., his subject being "Child Psychology." He spoke of many of the chief characteristics governing life, especially dealing, in a most interesting and instructive manner, with the ages from birth to adolescence. His contentions were that the two most important periods of life to be considered were the first two or three years and the period between fourteen and sixteen, the first period being that in which the good or bad influence of parents does much in laying the foundations for the following years, while the period of fourteen to sixteen is the stage when religious and social ideals are formed.

The speaker took each age period in full detail, showing the first year being entirely responsible upon the mother. From the age of one to two, the child becomes self-assertive. Three to four, formation of ego. Four to six, the formation of various instincts and emotions. Seven to twelve, primitive man stage. Twelve to fourteen, stage of puberty. Fourteen to sixteen, transition period. Sixteen, onward adolescence.

A special feature was made of causes and effects of spoilt children, temper, lying and stealing.

At the close of the address, several questions were asked, which Doctor Lowe suitably answered.

Mr. Fruin, in thanking the speaker for his useful address, said he was satisfied that much of the ground covered would prove most helpful to workers present in carrying out their work in Lyceum Sessions.

#### SHEFFIELD DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting was held on Jan. 30th at the Attercliffe Spiritualist Church, under the Presidency of Mr. F. R. Cook, of Parkgate. Mr. H. Heath, of Chesterfield, was elected as the President, all the other officers being re-elected.

The meeting decided to appeal to Lyceums for members to help with the International Peace Shop at the Sheffield City Library, from the 2nd to the 9th of April, inclusive. We are asked to assist in this matter by providing Stewards for voluntary duty of three hours on any of the dates and at such time as suits the volunteers. Will willing Lyceums write to the Secretary immediately?

The Thurocroft Lyceum has issued a challenge to any other of the Lyceums to play at either stool-ball or net-ball, or both. They are quite ready to provide medals, etc., if a suitable competition can be arranged. Please make all applications to Mr. C. Blood, 7, Crescent End, Thurocroft, Rotherham.

The Executive were instructed to make out a suitable report from the statements made at the Council concerning the circular

of the LYCEUM BANNER. They were also empowered to study the question of advisability of having Public Propaganda Meetings, organised along with the Church District Committee on rather ambitious lines.

The thanks of the meeting were extended to Mr. Cook for his valuable services during his year of office as President.

The Council passed a resolution of congratulation to Councillor Mrs. Green, of Rotherham, an old Lyceumist, who has recently been elected as the President of the Rotherham Trades and Labour Council.

JAMES LE NOURY, G.N.S.C., Dist. Sec.

#### SOUTHERN COUNTIES DISTRICT.

The Southern District Council held the A.G.M. at Southampton, Cavendish Grove, on Sunday, Feb. 6th. The Church gave up their platform for the day so that the Council members could speak on the Children's Movement.

It is very unfortunate that Mr. Guy, who has been Secretary for 14 years, was forced to resign, owing to the fact that his business has taken him to Wales.

The meeting was well attended by delegates from Portsmouth, Ryde, Reading and Southampton.

The officers for 1938 are:—President, Mr. Jackson; Treasurer, Mrs. Tindall; D.V. and Representative to S.D.C., Mrs. Moule; Secretary, Mrs. Hart.

The Church gave the whole day's collection to the Council, amounting to £1. 13s. 9d.

D. HART, Sec.

#### SOUTH-EAST LANCASHIRE.

The A.G.M. was held on Saturday, Feb. 12th, at Regent Hall, Rochdale. Mr. Nurse was appointed Credential Officer, and his report showed 8 present, representing 4 Lyceums, 1 associate. Pool per delegate, 5d.

The Officers are:—President, Mr. Shaw; Vice-President, Mr. Holt; Secretary, Mr. Healey; D.V., Mr. Holt; Treasurer, Mr. Blomley; Auditors, Mr. Crowther and Mr. Carter.

Many and varied were the opinions expressed by the delegates in reference to the correctness of the movements in the callisthenics, as laid down in the pamphlet as issued by the B.S.L.U. With a view to achieving a uniformity of movement among Lyceums in the Council, it was decided that the adjudicators be instructed to judge in conformity with the B.S.L.U. pamphlet, with regard to callisthenics. The first and second series will be judged in the competition. The adjudicators are Mr. Itchin and Mr. Ellidge, with Mr. Carter as substitute.

A vote of thanks to the local people brought the meeting to a close. Next meeting will be held at Bacup on May 14th.

W. HEALEY, Sec.

## AROUND OUR LYCEUMS

*Copy for these columns must be received by the Editor by first post on the 20th of each month, recording events after the 20th of the preceding month. Lyceums taking 12 copies, 25 words; 24 copies, 50 words; 36 copies, 75 words. Additional copy 6d. per nine words.*

**ARMLEY.**—Lyceum Anniversary Week-end, Feb. 5th, 6th, and 7th. We commenced with a ham tea on the Saturday afternoon followed in the evening with a dancing display given by the pupils of Miss Hicks.

Sunday: Lyceum 2 p.m. during which a flower service was given by the children. Mr. Watkins of Batley Carr presented the children with their prizes. Greetings were then given from Laisterdyke, Bradford L.D.C., Leeds Psycho, Batley Carr and Hyde Park Church, Leeds. In the evening Mrs. Charnley of Leeds gave a splendid address on the "Possibilities of Life."

Monday: We wound up the week-end by a Social when Lyceumists all took part. A Week-end that will long be remembered.—A Massey, Sec.

**BACUP.**—Open Session held Feb. 6th, 1938. Conductor Mrs. Carter, Assistant James Kemp. Pearls: James Taylor, Mrs. Lord, Edith Taylor, Dorothy Proctor, Mary McKenna, Mr. Halsall, Mrs. Taylor, James Kemp, Mr. H. N. Shaw, Mrs. Carter. Readings: Mr. B. Lord, Recitation: Edith Taylor. Duets: Edith Taylor, Jean Taylor, Harry Hollinsworth, Derick Barton. Solo: Mary McKenna. Trio: Mrs. Lord, Dorothy Proctor, Dorothy Stott. Quartette: Edith Taylor, Alice Wright, Edna Taylor. Group of Boys: Kenneth Halstead, James Taylor, Harry Hollinsworth, George Ashworth, Derick Barton, Dennis Hollinsworth.—S. Carter, Sec.

**BLACKBURN,** St. Peter St.—We held our Founders Day Open Session on Jan. 30th. The speaker for the day was Miss G. Halliday, the Guild Leader who conducted the session. Items were rendered by Jean Lightbown, Janice Youd, Joyce

Entwistle, N. J. Chadwick, Mrs. Derbyshire, Morris J. Raiton and S. Lightbown. Pearls by various Lyceumists. Miss Halliday afterwards spoke for a few minutes, and commented on the general efficiency of the Session.—S. Lightbown, Sec.

**BRADFORD, Milton**—Jan. 16th, Baptism and Naming, of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover, "David," spirit name "Daffodil." The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Hartley.—Mrs. Fowler, Sec.

**CALGARY**—We had a wonderful Christmas party, with a visit from Father Christmas, he brought presents for all the Lyceumists, young and old, and a bag generously packed with oranges, apples and candies for each one. We had a short concert and the evening was spent with games, etc. The tree was one blaze of light, we had five strings of lights on it with reflectors, and laden with toys it was certainly enjoyed by all.

On Jan. 23rd the following officers were elected for the year 1938: Conductor: Mr. Biles; Secretary: Miss E. Rushton; Treasurer: Mrs. J. Garrick; Guardian: Mrs. A. Rushton; Captain of Guards: Mr. J. Garrick; Musical Director: Mrs. Parkyn; Librarian: Mrs. A. Rushton; Physical Director: Miss E. Rushton. We are looking forward to a very successful year, and send our greetings to those in the homeland with best wishes for 1938.—E. Rushton, Sec.

**CHESTERFIELD**—Jan. 30th, Founders Day Session. BANNER Programme taken with Mr. E. Hobster conducting. Individual items were rendered by Audrey, Kathleen, Shelia, and Jimmy Clements; Marion Orwin, Irene Hobster and Mrs. Briggs. We did the letter marching from the BANNER which was conducted by Mr. E. Hobster.

On Feb. 6th we held our Open Session which was fairly well attended. Several individual items were rendered by the children.—E. Glyn Cowell, Session Sec.

**CREWE**—We held our Open Session on February 6th when recitations were given by Shelia Kay, Victor Wood, Ivy Gawthorne, Mrs. Vernon, and Mrs. Wild. A Pianoforte solo was given by Miss Irene Gawthorne. Pearls, also were very plentiful—Percy Buxton.

**DEWSBURY**—A pleasing Ceremony was performed at our Lyceum on Feb. 6th when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, both Lyceumists was given the earthly name Norman (spirit name Leader). The naming service being undertaken by J. H. Collier. There was a good number present and the Session was conducted by Miss Whightmoor. A pleasant afternoon enjoyed by all.—Ben Medley, Sec.

**DONCASTER, Catherine St.**—We held our Open Session on Feb. 6th, conducted by Mrs. Maltby. We had a nice attendance. Marching and callisthenes, were smartly done, also the following Lyceumists taking an individual part: Brenda Maltby, Kenneth Coulson, Betty Maltby, and Rosie Badger.—Mrs. Webb, Sec.

**EARBY**—We held our Open Session on Feb. 6th with the following Lyceumists taking part: Recitations: B. Fellows, E. Greenhalgh, E. Wellock, E. Cryer, N. Butterworth, I. Davies, V. Drinkwater, V. Fellows, Miss E. Crossley, Mrs. Hollinrake; Duets and Trios: E. Greenhalgh and V. Fellows; E. Wellock, E. Cryer, and B. Fellows.—A good Session.—Miss B. Smith, Sec.

**HORWICH**—On Jan. 30th we held our Open Session which was well attended by friends and other Lyceumists, our speaker for the day being Mrs. Mahoney of Darwen, who conducted each of our services. Pearls and recitations were well given by the young Lyceumists altogether a very enjoyable day.—Mrs. Williams, Sec.

**HULL, No. 1**—On Sunday, Jan. 30th we held our annual election of officers. The following were elected: Conductor: Mr. Buckton; Secretary: Mr. Hart; Treasurer: Mrs. Surfleet; Guardian of Groups: Rob Armstrong; Musical Director: Mr. Hart; Marching and Callisthenics Instructor: Miss Milson; Captain of Guards: Kathleen Armstrong; Guards: Edna Shornton Mollie Inman, Derick Welbourne; Librarian: Kathleen Armstrong; Delegates: Mr. Buckton, Mr. Hart; Auditors: Mr. Dook, Miss Milson; Leaders of Groups: Liberty, Mr. Buckton, Miss Milson.—B. Hart, Sec.

**LANCASTER, Bulk Rd.**—A most enjoyable day was spent on our Open Session when we had the Annual Distribution of Prizes which were presented before a large congregation by the Mayor of Lancaster (Coun. H. Douthwaith, J.P.). Recitations and solos were given by the following Lyceumists: P. Postlethwaite, F. Raiton, M. Dick, J. Verden, J. Jennings, J. Eccles, H. Dennison, J. Shaw, W. Hunter, R. Gardner, A. Eddleston and D. Hunter. After the prizes were distributed

the conductor presented the Mayor with a Lyceum Manual.—A. Stephenson, Sec.

**LEEDS, Brunswick Place**—On Jan. 23rd we held our first Lyceum Sunday in 1938. In the afternoon we had our prize-giving, Mrs. Procter made the presentations. In the evening a service of song was given. We had a very enjoyable service.—S. Ellis, Sec.

**LONGSIGHT**—We held our Annual General Meeting on Jan. 16th, at which the following officers were elected for 1938: Conductor and Treasurer: Mrs. E. Wood; Secretary: Mr. L. L. Hibbert; Ass. Cond. and Marching and Calis. Conductor: Mr. R. Hart; Musical Cond.: Sylvia Ellis; Leaders: Joan Ellis, Alma Barker, Mr. J. Wood, Peter Kelly; Guardian and Sick Visitor: Mr. C. Lowe; Delegate to Conference: Mr. E. Wood; Delegates to District Council: Mrs. E. Wood and Mr. R. Hart; BANNER Secretary: Mrs. E. Wood; Members on E.C.: Messrs. J. Wood, and R. Hart; Auditors: Messrs. J. E. Hart and C. Lowe.—L. L. Hibbert, Sec.

**MACCLESFIELD**—A splendid concert was given by the pupils of Miss P. Swindells, A.L.C.M. and our Gym. girls. All the items were encored. Councillor Potts was in the chair. The proceeds were divided between B.S.L.U. restoration fund and the Macclesfield Infirmary. We were all delighted at the success of the effort. Our Flower Day was the best yet and our children worked very hard in selling the flowers. And now we are busy for the Prize night. The Mayor and Mayoress of Macclesfield have promised to present the awards. We are indebted to our Church members for their kind help.—H. Rushton.

**MANCHESTER PROGRESSIVE, Higher Ardwick**—The Lyceum has lost another member in Mr. John Street at the age of 42, who was laid to rest in Gorton Cemetery on Feb. 12th. An active member he had held many offices. His presence will be missed after fifteen years. We extend to his wife and son our deepest regret at the loss of his physical body.

Officers for 1938: Conductor: Miss Scott; Assist. Con.: Mr. T. Cross; Secretary: Mr. Geo. Thornton; Treasurer: J. T. Ashworth; Guardian: Mr. Ball; Marching Conductor: D. Green; Callisthenic Leader: Mr. Cross; Group Leader: Mr. Ashworth; Delegates: M. & S. L.D.C.: Mr. Thornton, Mr. Ashworth; Delegate to Conference: Mr. Ashworth.

**MANOR PARK**—We had our Open Session on Feb. 5th. Several old Lyceumists visited us including Miss Stares, who told us of her experiences in China.—E. Ward.

**MIDDLESBROUGH, Grange Rd.**—On Founders Day we carried out the programme arranged in the LYCEUM BANNER, ncluding the letter marches, representing A. J. Davis, and Alfred Kitson, followed by numerous Pearls, Recitations, and musical items.

Feb. 7th, the Lyceum Session was taken over entirely by the older girls (ages 11-14 years) Conductor: E. Dowds; Guardian: M. Cartwright; Leader of Calisthenics: J. Cartwright; Capt. Guards: N. Pierson; Guards: R. Hudson and M. Peacock. Altogether a very enjoyable Session.—Violet Bonsor, Sec.

**NOTTINGHAM, Sherwood St.**—On Feb. 6th we had a most interesting session. It was the session at which the adjudication in connection with the "Annie Grieg" Shield competition took place, the adjudicator being Mr. Dobby of Lincoln. After the close of the session Mr. Dobby was asked if he would like to address those present and caused some amusement by his remarks on being nervous. The passing of a vote of thanks to Mr. Dobby ended a most enjoyable afternoon.—Alan Birch, Sec.

**PORTSMOUTH**—Lyceum A.G.M. held Feb. 13th Mr. Allen, Church President acted Chairman. The following officers were elected: Assistant Conductors: Mrs. Tindal, S. Durman; Secretary: Miss O. Jones; Treasurer: Mrs. Tindal; G. of Groups: Miss C. Jones; Musical Conductors: P. Taylor, V. Chambers; Captain of Guards: G. Chambers; Asst. J. Brinkworth; Librarian: O. Tuffey; Guards: E. Davies, P. Taylor, G. Taylor; Delegates: Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Moule.—O. Jones, Sec.

**RYDE, Newport St.**—On Jan. 22nd we held our Annual Party. 42 Lyceumists and friends participated in an enjoyable tea and received a gift from Xmas Tree presented by Santa Claus (Mr. Gifford). Games, dancing, and a lantern show given by the boys gave pleasure to all.—Thanks to all helpers.—E. Oak, Sec.

**SOUTH SHIELDS**—Founder's Day Session. Mrs. Slimin presented annual prizes; also gave splendid evening address. Recitations by: Jean Pentland, Doreen Ainley, Muriel Dunn.—H. Dunn.

# The British Spiritualists' Lyceum Union.

## BIRMINGHAM COUNCIL DISTRICT:

**Secretary**, Miss A. Brown, 109, Victoria Road, Aston, Birmingham.  
**District Visitor**, Mrs. Shakespeare, 1477, Pershore Rd., Stirchley, Birmingham.  
**Birmingham**, Stirchley, 11-0 a.m., 1346, Pershore Road. M. Swain, 149, Dawlish Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.  
**Smethwick**, Church Lane, 3-0 p.m. Miss E. Grimsby, 48, Claremont Rd., Smethwick, Staffs.  
**Walsall**, Temperance Hall, Freer-St., 2-45 p.m. Mr. E. B. Moylan, 23, Smith Road, Bescot, Walsall, Staffs.  
**Wolverhampton**, Molineux Alley, Drummond St. 2-45 p.m. Mr. J. M. James, 11, Carter Rd. Wolverhampton.

## BOLTON COUNCIL DISTRICT:

**Secretary**, Mr. E. A. Vernon, 136, Chorley New Road, Horwich, nr. Bolton.  
**District Visitor**, Mr. G. Walsh, 54, Delph Cottages, Edgeworth, nr. Bolton.  
**Bolton**, Bradford Street, 10 a.m. Miss F. Holt, 5, Olaf St., Tonge Moor, Bolton.  
**Bury**, 166, Princess St., Rochdale-road, 11 a.m. Mr. F. Oseman, 69a, Rochdale Rd., Bury, Lancs.  
**Hindley**, William Street, 1-15. Miss M. Beckett, 21, Cinnamon Ave., Hindley Green, nr. Wigan.  
**Horwich**, Chorley New Road, 2 p.m. Mr. Williams, 67, Leicester Avenue, Horwich.  
**Leigh**, Evans Street, 10-30 a.m. Mrs. S. Leadbetter, 11, Masefield Ave., Leigh, Lancs.  
**Westhoughton**, 1-30. Miss E. Hope, 10, Greenfold Lane, Westhoughton.

## BRADFORD COUNCIL DISTRICT:

**Secretary**, Mr. H. Hargreaves, 849, Leeds Road, Bradford, Yorks.  
**District Visitor**, Miss A. Clayton, 7, Middleton St., Whetley Hill, Bradford.  
**Bradford**, Lalsterdyke, No. 5, Lalsterdyke, 1-45. Mr. F. Babbs, 468, Harewood Street, Bradford Moor, Bradford, Yorks.  
**Bradford**, Milton, 16, Lansdowne Place, off Morley St. 10-30. Mrs. Fowler, 23, Glendare Road, Lidget Green, Bradford.  
**Bradford**, 165, Otley Road, 1-45. Mrs. E. Craig, 30, Wightman Street, Otley Road, Bradford.  
**Keighley**, Heber Street, 10-30 and 1-30. Mr. J. Ellis, 187, Oakworth Road, Keighley, Yorks.  
**Saltaire**, 7, Moor Head Lane (Saltaire Tram Terminus). Mr. Hopwood, 7, Albert Av., Saltaire.  
**Shipley**, Teal Court, 10-45 and 1-45. Mr. J. J. Hollings, 495, Leeds Road, Thackley, Bradford, Yorks.  
**Yeadon**, South View, 1-45 p.m. Mr. H. Slater, Ambleside, Belmont Road, Harrogate Road, Yeadon.  
**Bankfoot**, Progressive, Bowling Old Lane, 1-30 p.m. Miss E. Wagstaffe, 18, Rooley Lane, Bankfoot.

## COVENTRY DISTRICT:

**Secretary**, Mrs. E. Coe, 31, Browning Road, Coventry.  
**District Visitor**, Mrs. E. Coe, 31, Browning Road, Coventry.  
**Coventry**, Broadgate, Cox Street, 3-0 p.m. Mr. J. Coe, 31, Browning Road, Coventry.  
**Nuneaton**, Norman Avenue, 11 a.m. Miss M. Hale, 48, St. Nicholas Road, Leicester Road, Nuneaton.

## HALIFAX AND HUDDERSFIELD COUNCIL DISTRICT:

**Secretary**, Mr. F. North, 74, Norwood Road, Birkby, Huddersfield.  
**District Visitor**:  
**Brighouse**, Commercial St., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Miss A. Haigh, 62, Brooke Street, Rastrick, Brighouse.  
**Halifax**, Alma Street, 10 and 1-45. Mr. W. Burrows, 50, Abbey Walk, Halifax.  
**Hebden Bridge**, Hope Street, 1-45. Mrs. B. Clay, 2, Fair View, Hebden Bridge.  
**Huddersfield**, Ramsden St., 10-30 a.m. Mrs. G. E. Downes, 47, Haigh St., Lockwood, H'field.  
**Huddersfield**, St. Peter St., 10-30 a.m. Mr. H. Croft, 12, Springbank Road, off Leeds Road, Huddersfield.  
**Quarby**, Harp Rd., Longwood, 10-30. Mr. H. Baxter, 12, Meg Lane, Longwood, Huddersfield.  
**Sowerby Bridge**, Hollins-lane, 2 p.m. (or 1-45 p.m. when special Church Services are held) Miss F. M. Lees, 7, Charles St., Tuel Lane.

## LEEDS COUNCIL DISTRICT:

**Secretary**, Mr. A. W. Harding, 19, New Row, Thornes, Wakefield.  
**District Visitor**, Mr. A. Daisley, Jr., 15, Creskell St., Leeds, 11.  
**Batley**, Hanover St. 1-45 p.m. Miss H. Hirst, 13, Warwick Mount, Warwick Rd., Batley.  
**Batley Carr**, Carr Street, 10-0 and 1-45. Mr. E. A. Watkins, A.N.S.C., 38, King Street, Batley Carr, Batley.  
**Castleford**, Lower Oxford Street, 10-30 and 1-30. Mrs. Wright, 287, Fryston Road, Airedale, nr. Castleford.  
**Dewsbury**, Wellington Rd., 10 and 1-45. Mr. B. Medley, 61, Ravens Crescent, Dewsbury.  
**Heckmondwike**, Tower Street, 2 p.m. Mr. J. H. Lord, 3, North Parade, Mr. Pleasant, Batley.  
**Heckmondwike**, Back Lane, 2 p.m. Mr. F. Kershaw, 65, Walkley Lane, Heckmondwike.  
**Hull**, Dairycoates, 9, Eastbourne St. 2-0 p.m. C. Barker, 4, Paisley Street, off Walton Street, Hull.  
**Hull**, Nat. Progressive, Holborn Street, 2-30. B. Hart, 21, Holborn Street, Hull.  
**Leeds**, Armlay, Theaker Lane, 2 p.m. Miss A. Massey, 8, Fairfield Grove, Westfield Estate, Bramley, Leeds.  
**Leeds**, Psycho, 24, Brunswick Place, North St. 2-30 p.m. Mr. S. Ellis, 35, Aston St., Bramley, Leeds.  
**Liversedge**, Eddercliffe Road, Bradford Road, Liversedge, 2 p.m. Mrs. A. Hirst, 5, Well St., Littletown, Liversedge.  
**Wakefield**, Kirkgate, over Public Benefit Boot Shop (side-entrance), 1-45. Mrs. M. Spurr, 44, Garden St., Wakefield.  
**York**, Spen Lane, 10-30. Mr. S. Whitwam, 11, Demmison St., Huntington Rd., York.

## LIVERPOOL COUNCIL DISTRICT:

**Secretary**, Mr. W. Roberts, 31, Cecil St., Wavertree, Liverpool, 15.  
**District Visitor**, Mr. W. Leather, 8, Lyon St., Runcorn.  
**Birkenhead**, Oliver Street, 11 a.m. Miss P. Murray, 22, Queen's Rd., Rock Ferry, Cheshire.  
**Chester**, Common Hall Street, 11 a.m. L. Evans, 9, Hartington Street, Chester.  
**Liverpool**, Daulby Street, 10-30 a.m. Mr. G. Morgan, 8, Gladstone Dock, Liverpool, 20.  
**Runcorn**, Ashridge St., 10-30 a.m. Mr. Conen, 12, Waterloo Road, Runcorn.  
**Southport**, 10-30. Mr. T. Parkey, 90, Manchester Road, Southport.  
**St. Helens**, Charles Street, 11 a.m. Mr. J. Barrow, 2, Arthur Street, St. Helens.  
**Warrington**, Academy Street, 1-45 p.m. Mr. O. Jones, 9, Fothergill Street, Warrington.  
**Wigan**, Crompton Street, 10-30 a.m. and 1-45. Mrs. E. James, 13, Rose Avenue, Beech Hill, Wigan.

## THE LONDON COUNCIL DISTRICT:

**Secretary**, Miss Ashley, 21, Chesham Road, Norbiton, Surrey.  
**District Visitor**, Miss A. Pennington, 272, Kingston Road, Teddington, Middlesex.  
**Brixton**, 143a, Stockwell Park Rd., S.W.9. 3 p.m. Mr. W. W. C. Ansell, 262, Buxton Rd., London, S.W.9.  
**Carshalton**, Hill House, Bishopsford Road, 3 p.m. Mr. G. Richardson, 61, Shrewsbury Road, Carshalton, Surrey.  
**Clapham**, Bedford Road, S.W.4, 3 p.m. R. G. Baker, 1, Lysias Road, Balham, S.W.  
**Croydon**, Broadgreen Hall, Handcroft Rd. West, Croydon, 3 p.m. Miss Hall, 186a, East Addiscombe Rd., E. Croydon, London.  
**Forest Hill**, Beardnall-road, 3 p.m. Miss A. Payne, 1, Wyleu St., Honor Oak Park, S.E.26.  
**Fulham**, Kelvedon Church Hall, Kelvedon Rd., 3 p.m. Mr. F. Bew, 70, St. Dunstan's Road, Fulham, W.6.

**Hackney**, 4, Sanford Terrace, Stoke Newington, 3-0 p.m. Mrs. D. Chiplin, 4, Sanford Terrace, Brooke Road, Stoke Newington, N.16.  
**Kingston Hill**, Shirley Hall, Alexandra Rd., 3 p.m. Mrs. Nash, 1, Queens Rd., Kingston Hill, Surrey.  
**Lewisham**, Limes Hall, Lime Groves, S.E.13. Mrs. Last, 91, Brookbank Road, Lewisham, S.E.13.  
**Manor Park**, Strone Road, 3 p.m. Mrs. E. Ward, 17, Edith Road, East Ham, E.6.  
**Peckham**, Lausanne Road, 3 p.m. Miss P. Bailey, 248, Queen's Road New Cross, S.E.14.  
**Plaistow**, Cumberland Road, 3 p.m. Mr. F. Simons, 113, Croydon Rd., Plaistow, E.13.  
**Rochester Square**, Camden Rd., Camden Town, N. 3 p.m. Miss D. M. Roberts, 155, Gloucester Place, Dorset Square, N.W.1.  
**Stratford**, Idmiston Road, 3 p.m. Mrs. Capper, 83, Carnarvon Road, Romford Road, Stratford, London, E.15.  
**Tottenham and Edmonton**, Linnell Road, Edmonton, 3 p.m. Miss G. Evans, 88, Bounces Road, Lower Edmonton, N.9.  
**Tottenham**, 744, High Road, 3-0 p.m. Mr. W. Fenwick, 28, Bounces Road, Edmonton, N.9.  
**West Walthamstow**, The New Hall, Colbridge Rd., E.17. 3 p.m. Miss M. Tribe, 7, Valgnes Ave., Walthamstow, E.17.  
**Southend and Westcliff**, Westboro' Rd., Westcliff-on-Sea, 3 p.m. Miss E. Habgood, 5, Westborough Road, Westcliff-on-Sea.  
**Sutton**.  
**Wembley**, Union Hall, 3 p.m. Miss Marriott, 28, Empire Road, Perivale, Greenford, Mdx.

## MANCHESTER COUNCIL DISTRICT:

**Secretary**, Mr. J. Taylor, 13, Ridgefield Street, Failsworth, Manchester.  
**District Visitor**, Miss R. Temple, 427, Moston Lane, Moston, Manchester, 10.  
**Hollinwood**, Byrom Street, 10-30. Mr. B. Pearson, 12, Plymouth Street, Oldham.  
**Manchester**, Progressive, 10-30 a.m. Mr. Thornton, 65, Caythorpe Street, Moss Side, Manchester.  
**Manchester**, Halliwell St., Cheetham Hill, 10-30. Mr. W. Wedlock, 36, Ollier St., Cheetham Hill, Manchester, 8.  
**Manchester**, Collyhurst, Oldham Rd., 10-30 a.m. Miss E. Jagger, 22, Dunscombe Road, Moston, Manchester.  
**Manchester**, Harpurhey, 2a, Hilton Street, 2-30.  
**Manchester**, Gorton, Guke Street, 2-45 p.m. Miss J. Redfern, 1432, Ashton Old Rd., Higher Openshaw, Manchester.  
**Manchester**, Longsight, N.S.C. Lyceum, Shepley Street, 2-30. Mr. Hibbert, 25, Fairbourne Rd., Levenshulme, Manchester 19.  
**Manchester**, Moss Side, 2-45. Mrs. Jones, 92, Bedford Street, Moss Side, Manchester, 16.  
**Manchester**, Moston, Church Lane, 10-30. Miss R. Temple, 427, Moston Lane, Moston, 10.  
**Manchester**, Newton Heath, Allen St., 2-30 p.m. Mrs. Robinson, 4, Taxal Street, Newton Heath, Manchester, 10.  
**Manchester**, Pendleton, 3, Ford Lane, 2-30 p.m. Miss M. Williams, 26, Hampshire Street, Hr Broughton, Salford.  
**Manchester**, Salford (Central), St. Philips Place, 2-0. Miss Goldstraw, 56, Carlton Street, Eccles New Road, Weaste, Salford, 5.  
**Manchester**, Stretford, Watson Street, 2-30 p.m. Miss B. Miller, 12, Curzon Road, Stretford.  
**New Manchester**, Brunswick Chambers, 63, Brunswick Street, C-on-M., 10-30 and 2-30. Mr. S. B. Clayton, 41, Leigh Grove, Ardwick, Manchester.

**NORTH-EAST CHESHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL**  
**Secretary**, Mr. R. A. L. Markham, 302, Mossley Road, Ashton-under-Lyne.  
**District Visitor**, Mr. J. T. Hook, Stockport.  
**Ashton-under-Lyne**, Burlington St., 10-30 a.m. Mr. R. A. L. Markham, 302, Mossley Road, Ashton-under-Lyne.

**Heaton Norris**, Baker Street, 2-30 p.m. Mr. L. Wakefield, 1, Carnarvon Street, Webb Lane, Stockport.  
**Hyde**, George Street, 10-30 a.m. Mrs. Mather, 42, Mona Street, Hyde, Cheshire.  
**Macclesfield**, Cumberland St., 10-30 a.m. Mrs. H. Rushton, Rose Cottage, Upton, Macclesfield.  
**Stockport**, National, Catham St., 10-30. Mrs. H.L. Ennion, 15, Bombay Road, Edgley, Stockport.

**NORTH-EAST LANCASHIRE COUNCIL DISTRICT**

**Secretary**, Mrs. M. E. Grieve, 134, Ainslie Street, Barrow-in-Furness.

**District Visitor:—**

Northern Section: Mrs. D. Grieve, 132, Ainslie St., Barrow-in-Furness.  
 Southern Section: Mr. A. S. Dickinson, 56, Berkeley St., Nelson.  
**Accrington**, Pearl Street, 10-30 a.m. Mrs. Laycock, 411, Blackburn Road, Accrington, Lancs.  
**Blackburn**, St. Peter St., Session 9-30, Liberty Group, 2 p.m. Mr. S. Lightbown, 56, Bower St., Mill Hill, Blackburn.  
**Blackpool**, Albert Road, 2 p.m. Miss E. Kilner, 56, Bela Grove, off Grasmere Road, Blackpool.  
**Burnley**, North Street, 10 a.m. Mr. E. Waite, 12, Williams Road, Burnley.  
**Darwen**, Victoria St., 9-45 and 1-45. Mrs. Skeels, 14, Ashton St., Darwen.  
**Earby**, Greenend Avenue, 10-30. Miss B. Smith, 3, John Street, Earby.  
**Fleetwood**, Oak Street, 10-30 a.m. and 2-30 Mrs. Volland, 38, Gordon Road.  
**Great Harwood**, Clayton Street, 1-30. Mr. W. Johnson, 9, Russell Place, Great Harwood.  
**Nelson**, Vernon Street, 10 a.m. Miss Bannister, 125, Chapel House Road, Nelson.  
**Padiham**, Ightenhill Street, 1-30 p.m. Mr. R. Hoole, 36, Adamson St., Padiham.  
**Preston**, Central, Moor Lane, 10-30 a.m. Mr. W. Holt, 41, Maitland Street, Preston.  
**Rawtenstall**, Bk. Ormerod Street, 10-30. Mrs. Whittaker, 16, Henry Street, Rawtenstall, Lancs.  
**Barrow-in-Furness**, Dalkeith St., 2 p.m. Mr. W. C. Brown, 49, Harrison St.,  
**Lancaster**, Britten Hall, Bulk Rd., 10-30. Mr. A. Stephenson, 7, Whalley Rd., Lancaster.

**NOTTINGHAM COUNCIL DISTRICT.**

**Secretary**, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, 3, Wiverton Road, Sherwood Rise, Nottingham.  
**District Visitor**, Mr. G. Spence, "Hydesville," Stanley Road, Allerton, Derby.  
**District Visitor**, Mr. F. Reynolds, Hurdville, Lindley Lane, East Kirkby, Notts.  
**Belper**, Jubilee Hall, 10-30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. J. H. Hawkins, Brookside.  
**Derby**, Charnwood St., 10-45 and 2. Mr. G. Spence, "Hydesville," Stanley Road, Allerton, Derby.  
**Leicester**, Liberty Progressive, Southampton Street, 3 p.m. Mr. T. Kenney, 81, Coral Street, Belgrave Road, Leicester.  
**Mansfield**, Dallas Street, 10-30 and 2 p.m. Mr. R. A. Morris, 38, Shaftesbury Ave., Bull Farm, Mansfield, Notts.  
**Nottingham**, Beaconsfield Street, Mrs. Shipley, 16, Queen Street, Old Basford, Nottingham.  
**Nottingham**, Chaucer Street, 2-45. Mrs. A. Purday, "Seillonie," Oakdale Road, Carlton, N'ham.  
**Nottingham**, (Mechanics' Miner Hall), North Church Street, 2-45 p.m. Miss M. Sharpe, 2, Malt Cottages, Eland Street, New Basford, Nottingham.  
**Nottingham**, Sherwood Street, North, 2-30. Mr. A. Birch, 5, Reydon Drive, Whitmoor, Nottingham.  
**Nottingham**, Progressive, Wheeler Gate, Mrs. E. Carter, 26, Aston Drive, Hucknall Lane, Bulwell, Notts.

**THE SCOTTISH COUNCIL DISTRICT**

Glasgow, Govan, Mr. M. Brown.

**SHEFFIELD DISTRICT COUNCIL.**

**Secretary**, Mr. J. Le...oury, 62, Kirby Road, Sheffield.  
**District Visitor**, Mrs. Mitchell, 17, East Avenue, Rawmarsh, nr. Rotherham.  
**Barnsley**, North Pavement, 2 p.m. Mr. D. Golder, 19, Rock Street, Barnsley.

**Barnsley**, Grace Street, 2 p.m. Mrs. Ebbage, 20, Albion St., Barnsley.  
**Barnsley**, New Street, 2-30. Miss V. Smith, 63, High Stone Avenue, Worsboro Common, Barnsley.  
**Chesterfield**, Old Falcon Assembly Rooms, 10-30 Mr. J. J. Hobster, 1, William St., Stonegravel.  
**Doncaster**, Catherine Street, 10-30 and 2. Mrs. S. C. Webb, "Elder Nook," Grange Rd., Bessacarr, nr. Doncaster.  
**Mexborough**, West Street, 10-45 and 1-45 p.m. Mr. G. Walker, 23, Braithwell St., Denaby Main nr. Rotherham.  
**Rotherham**, Percy St., 2 p.m. Mr. N. Johnson, 3, Allan Street, Clifton, Rotherham.  
**Sheffield**, Bold St., Bradford St., Attercliffe Common 2-30. Mr. A. Walker, 58, Amberley Street, Sheffield.  
**Sheffield**, Darnall, Shirland Lane, 10-45 and 2-45. Mrs. Furniss, 42, Phillimore Road, Darnall.  
**Sheffield**, Heeley, Bramall Lane, 2-45. Mr. A. Truelove, 48, St. Barnabas Rd., Highfield, Sheffield.  
**Thurcroft**, Katherine St., 2-30. Mr. F. Yorke, 134, Katherine Rd., Thurcroft, Rotherham.  
**Wombwell**, Kelvin Grove, 2 p.m. Mrs. T. Shreeve, 41, Edward Street, Darfield, nr. Barnsley.  
**Parkgate**, Ashwood Road, 2-30 p.m. Mr. J. H. Gotthard, 23, South St., Greasboro', nr. Rotherham.

**SOUTHERN COUNTIES COUNCIL DISTRICT.**

**Secretary**, Mrs. D. Hart, Walmer, 2, Bassett Crescent West, Southampton.  
**District Visitor**, Mrs. Moule, "Joyburn," 35, Merthy Avenue, East Cosham, Hants.  
**Bristol**, Providence Hall, Grosvenor Rd., 3 p.m. Miss M. Thompson, 9, Hereford Rd., St. Werberghs, Bristol.  
**Portsmouth**, 73, Victoria-rd., Southsea, 3 p.m. Mrs. F. Moule, "Joyburn," 35, Merthyr Ave., East Cosham Hants.  
**Reading**, Crown St., 3 p.m. Mrs. R. Barnes, 22, Patrick Rd., Caversham, Reading.  
**Ryde**, Newport St., Mrs. Setchell, 4, William St., Ryde, I.O.W.  
**Southampton**, Cavendish-grove, The Avenue, 3 p.m. Mrs. Bennett, 11, Alma Rd., Southampton.

**SOUTH-EAST LANCASHIRE COUNCIL DISTRICT:**

**Secretary**, Mr. W. Healey, 104, Fraser St., Shaw, nr. Oldham.  
**District Visitor**, Mr. E. Hudson.

**Bacup**, Christ Church Street, Todmorden Road, 10-15 a.m. Mr. S. Carter, A.N.S.C., 283, Newchurch Rd., Stacksteads, Bacup.  
**Darnley**, Rochdale Rd., 1 a.m. Mrs. Wild, 24, Todmorden Road, Littleborough.  
**Rochdale**, Baron Street, 10-15 a.m. Mr. T. Dixon, 183, Whitchall Street, Rochdale.  
**Rochdale**, Regent Street, 1-45 p.m. Miss E. Maddock, 111, Prince St., Oldham Rd., Rochdale.  
**Shaw**, Duke Street, 2 p.m. Miss Stevenson, 25, Blakelock Street, Shaw, nr. Oldham.  
**Todmorden**, Eagle Street, 10-0; 1-30 p.m. Mr. T. Fielden, 1, Nuttall St, Ferney Lea Rd. Todmorden.

**SOUTH WALES LYCEUM DISTRICT:**

**Caerau**, 2-30. Mr. D. Griffiths, 7, Carmen St., Caerau, nr. Bridgend, S.W.  
**Cardiff**, First, 18, Park Grove, 2-45. Mr. J. E. Boyes, 7, Franklin Rd., Philog, Whitechurch, Cardiff.  
**Newport**, Star Buildings, 144, Commercial St., 3 p.m. Mr. A. G. Hanham, 12, Capel Crescent, Newport, Mon.  
**Rhondda**, Mr. J. Backway, 52, Halifax Terrace, Treherbert, S. Wales.  
**Tredegarr**, 3 p.m. Mrs. Halestrap, 22, Vale Terrace, Tredegarr, Mon.

**THE TEES-SIDE LYCEUM DISTRICT:**

**Secretary**, Mr. E. Nellist, 7, Studley Road, Linthorpe, Middlesboro.  
**District Visitor**, Mr. J. H. Foster, 58 Northumberland Road, Horden, Co. Durham.  
**Crook**, Crown Rooms, Commercial St., 2-30 p.m. Mr. H. G. Simpson, 16, North Terrace, Crook, Co. Durham.  
**Darlington**, Elmfield, Mrs. Nicholson, 336, North Road, Darlington.  
**Easington Colliery**, 2-30. Mr. A. Robinson, 9, Incheape Terrace, Easington Colliery.  
**Horden**, 2-30. Miss G. Fox, 50, Eleventh Street, Horden, Co. Durham.

**Middlesbrough**, 57, Grange Rd., West, 2-30 p.m. Miss V. Bonsor, 43, Leyburn Terrace, Acklam Road S., Linthorpe, Middlesboro'.  
**New Shildon**, Newlands Avenue, 2 p.m. Mr. W. Smith, 22, Byerley Road, Shildon, co. Durham.  
**West Hartlepool**, Charles St.  
**West Hartlepool**, Musgrave St., 1-45 p.m. Mrs. Ackroyd, 62, Northumberland St. West, Hartlepool.  
**Witton Gilbert**, Front St., 2-30. Mrs. Firbank, 21, South View, Langley Park, Durham.

**THE TYNESIDE LYCEUM DISTRICT.**

**Secretary**, Mr. G. P. Robson, 53, Bamboorough Terr., North Shields, Northumberland.  
**District Visitor**, Mr. T. J. Robertson, 62, Empress St., South Shields.  
**Ashington**, 9, Labourum Terrace, 2-30. Mrs. B. Todd, 10, Pont Street, Ashington, S'la nd.  
**Birtley**, 2-30. Mr. J. Crawford, 6, Woodbine Terrace, Birtley, Co. Durham.  
**Craghead**, Mr. E. Grey, 7, Thomas St., Craghead, Co. Durham.  
**Gateshead**, 11, Catherine Street, High West Street, 2-30 p.m. Miss I. Graham, 85, Inskip Terrace, Gateshead-on-Tyne.  
**Gateshead**, Rectory Hall, St. Guthbert's Pl., 2-30 p.m. Mrs. Mather, 95, Fern Dene Road.  
**Hetton-le-Hole**, Lowther Memorial Hall, 2-30. Mr. Wm. Wilson, Jr., 2, Longfellow Street, Houghton-le-Springs, Co. Durham.  
**Hirst**, Spiritual Church, Milburn St., Ashington, 2-30 p.m. Mr. J. Stafford, 53, Myrtle-st., Ashington, Northumberland.  
**Monkwearmouth**, 2-3. Mr. Green, 52, Warwick St., Monkwearmouth, Sunderland, Co. Durham.  
**Newburn-on-Tyne**, Bk. Grange Road, 2-30. J. Walker, 15, Davison Street, Newburn-on-Tyne.  
**Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Benwell, 40, Adelaide Terr., 2-30. Mrs. Warren, 135, Elswick Road Newcastle-on-Tyne.  
**Newcastle-on-Tyne**, Heaton and Byker, Tomson Terrace, Heaton, 2-30 p.m. Mr. S. Gregson, 135, Rothbury Terrace, Heaton, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 6.  
**North Shields**, Rippon Hall, 42, Stanley St., West, 2-30. Mrs. S. J. Robson, 53, Bamboorough Terrace.  
**Newcastle-on-Tyne**, 58, Rye Hill, 2-45. Mr. T. Brown, 58, Rye Hill, Newcastle-on-Tyne  
**Seaham Harbour**, Mr. J. Heaton, 100, Princess St., Murton Colliery, Co. Durham.  
**South Shields**, Fowler Street, 2-30. Mr. R. Burrell, 109, Livingstone Street, South Shields.  
**Southwick-on-Wear**, Clockwell Street, 2-30. Mrs. Mackey, 19, Mill Row, Southwick Road, Monkwearmouth, Sunderland.  
**Sunderland**, 21, Derwent St., 2-30 p.m. Mr. C. Tamplin, 34, Falmouth Rd., Ford Estate, Sunderland.  
**Tyneside**, 75, High St. East, Wallsend-on-Tyne. 2-45. Mrs. McDonald, 64, Laburnum Avenue, Wallsend-on-Tyne.  
**Wallsend-on-Tyne**, Park Road, 2-30 p.m. Mrs. Turnbull, Sunnyville, Station Rd., High Farm, Wallsend-on-Tyne.  
**West Pelton**, Iron Schools, 2-30 p.m. Mr. W. J. Dunn, 2, Boundary Cottages, High Hold, Pelton, Co. Durham.  
**Whitley Bay**, 10, South Parade, 2-30. Mr. W. Hall, Florwill, Ivanhoe, Monkseaton, Northumberland

**Area Lyceums.**  
**Longton**, Stone Rd., 2-0 p.m. Mrs. Horrobin, 2, Bright St., Adderley Green, Longton, S.O.T.  
**Northampton**, 6A, Newland, 11 a.m. Miss E. Waite, 56, Manfield Rd., Northampton.  
**Peterborough**, King Street, 10-45 a.m. Mr. H. Berridge, 26, Percival Street, Peterborough.

**Oversea Lyceums.**  
**Calgary**, 1st Spiritualist Church, 7th Avenue and 3rd St., E., 2-30 p.m. Miss E. Rushton, 530, Third Ave., W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.  
**New Westminster**, 10-30. Mr. S. H. Daniels, 90, 6th Street, New Westminster, B.C.  
**Winnipeg**, Polson Avenue, 2-30 p.m. Miss Anderson, 207, Polson Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.