

EVERY PERSON MEDIUMISTIC, SAYS SIR CONAN

Average Life on Spiritualistic Plane Thirty to Forty Years.

SUICIDE NO SHORT ROAD

NEW YORK, April 13.—An insight into the higher planes of life, where are said to dwell in complete happiness the spirits of the dead, was given by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to a group of reporters supplementing the interview he gave when he arrived here for a series of lectures on spiritualism. Sir Arthur declared that the mediumistic power lies latent in every living person, and, like an appreciation of art or music, must be developed.

The average life on the spiritualistic planes is between thirty and forty years, at the end of which the spirit rises to a higher plane. If this aspect warrants this ascension. Life after death, he asserted, is eternal, except that the spirits move from one plane to another. The highest Sir Arthur calls "Paradise" and the lowest is "Purgatory."

Suicide, said Sir Arthur, is not a short cut of the spirit life. All the energies which the suicide endures before his death will remain with him after the spirit leaves the body, he stated. Death, he said, is predestined, and bringing it on before the stated time will have no good effect upon the suicide.

There is no physical pain after death, the well-known novelist said. There is, however, much suffering. There is marriage, he declared, but to the couples no children are born.

YOU WILL DODGE DISAGREEABLE FOLK."

"Everything on the other side is regulated by sympathy," Sir Arthur said. "When you get there you are going to meet those whom you love and whom you counted upon as your friends, but you are not going to knock up against all the disagreeable people in this world."

"Is there a place of complete happiness and happiness is unknown. They have what might be termed marriage, but it is really a very deep affinity which binds them perhaps more closely than marriage does on this sphere."

Sir Arthur said he had as much proof of the existence of life after death as he could have. Although communication with the dead was not possible, he partly impressed the truth of spiritualism upon Sir Arthur, the complete conviction came when he beheld the face of his departed mother. It was at a seance when she made her appearance, he said. He saw every wrinkle in her face, her gray hairs—her entire appearance no different from what it was on this planet, he said.

Sir Arthur said that his mother had written a letter through a medium, signing a pet name which could not have been known to the medium, and in her own handwriting. He said the great agreement among spirits of various nationalities as to life in the spirit world was one of the strongest proofs of the existence of such life. There is the extraordinary agreement among these spirits, he said, as to what they are doing and as to the life they are living there. The spirit world is all about us, but is expressed in colors and sounds which our senses are not given to understand and appreciate, he said.

Sir Arthur always uses mediums when communicating with the spirit world and he had some kind things to say about the American ones. Something in the atmosphere in this country, he said, seems to give American mediums a mediumistic power than others possess. In fact, Sir Arthur said the best known medium in Great Britain is Mrs. Wright, who is from Detroit. She, in Sir Arthur's opinion, is the strongest medium in the world. Another well-known American medium, operating in England is Miss Bassett, formerly of Toledo.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS AFFECT MEDIUMS.

Climatic conditions, he said, have a great deal to do with mediumistic performances, and Americans are able to retain these powers longer than any others.

He suggested that persons wishing to communicate with the dead should first read a great deal on the subject. When they have familiarized themselves with the theory, they should call a few relatives in a room and sit around a table. In the meantime, send a message to this plane, it will probably be received, Sir Arthur declared.

Electroplasm is the chemical substance, he said, which emanates from the medium. Analysis by French and German chemists have shown, he said, that it contains phosphates, carbonates, sulphates and other substances found in the human body. It is a vapor and creates an atmosphere that makes the spirit, passing through it, visible. The emanation becomes putty-like, he explained, when the spirit passes through it, giving the spirit the appearance it had when inside living body.

Spiritualism does not supersede religion, he said, but, on the contrary, revitalizes it. Indirectly, he said, even the Roman Catholic priests are believers in spiritualism.

It is not true that the criminal must of necessity go to the lowest plane after death. Sir Arthur said, because there may have been something in the criminal's life which caused him to do the things he did. On the other hand, a person who thinks only of material things—of riches and title—and gives no thought of the world to come, may commence his spirit existence in purgatory, he said.

2 BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

William Frost, alias Bill Grimes, and James Bruce, both of Cincinnati, were bound over to the Federal grand jury under bond of \$5,000 each on charges of stealing a barrel of alcohol from a freight car in the Big Four yards at Lawrenceburg Junction, Nov. 12, 1921, by Charles W. Moore, United States commissioner, today. In default of bond they were returned to the Marion County jail, where they have been since their arrest last week.

The principal witness for the Government was a Cincinnati woman, whose name, at the request of Federal officials, was not made public. She testified she saw the alcohol unloaded from an automobile in Cincinnati at about 4 o'clock the morning after the robbery.

VACCINE FOR SEA SICKNESS

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—Complete success of the gyroscopic stabilizer, designed to eliminate the "roll of a ship at sea," was met with at its trial at the Westinghouse Electric plant on the Delaware River, this morning.

The device was put to test last night, and has been working continuously since. Although it does not stop a ship's pitching at sea during a storm, the gyroscopic stabilizer prevents vessel from rolling and heaving.

See also N. N. Denby, A. S. Lester, chairman of the United States shipping board, Elmer H. Sperry of Brooklyn, inventor of the device and a number of Army officers, are members of the party that will go to Essington this afternoon to inspect the stabilizer.

Marriage Licenses

Maurice C. Becker, 2106 West Morris, 29 Myrtle V. Kline, 328 Missouri St., 29 Everett T. Butler, 110 North Franklin, 21 Pauline Franklin, 3025 Dewey St., 17

NEW PHOTO OF JOFFRE FAMILY



Here is a new picture of Marshal Joffre and family taken just before they left Seattle on a tour that will carry them across the country. The wife of the marshal and his daughter Germaine (left to right) and the marshal with Samuel Hill, who is escorting the party, in the rear.

DEER AND BEAR FIGHT TO DEATH

Buck Protects Honor by Killing Doe's Assailant.



Buster, the pet of Edward Kane, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been wearing a wooden leg two years and gets around with the best of them. A few years ago dogs were shot when they broke or lost a leg.

Waiting for the old man to give the word of command to carry on.

"I got back home and gathered the dogs together and we all went back to look over that battleground. Battle is right now a dog's fight, and bones and spars of that bear's anatomy plenteously spread about the landscape. We also found torn-out pieces of bloody hide and hair, which the bear after 'hur' is sure sign that he's in the immediate vicinity.

"While I was puzzling out just what these signs portended, I heard the sound of heavy blows on something solid like the sound of hoofbeats on turf, but I knew where it was coming from, the whole ranch. I stood stock still, hoping for a repetition. I saw a doe come into my line of vision from the west.

NO RIFLE.

"As usual with most of us fellows above here, I had come away without my rifle, so kept perfectly still watching for the next item on the program. The coming of the does, alive and unharmed on the scene, had not told me anything, so far as the bloody hide and hair was concerned, and I could yet smell that bear.

Then from the same direction came the other doe and joined the other. In the ordinary course of slaking deer, they would have 'scented' me by this time, but these two acted as if there was not a human within a hundred miles.

"I was in a quandary. These does within range and no rifle. Before I had a chance to do anything out trotted another and yet another does, making four. These also ranged up with the two first, each of them evidently intensely interested in something.

"Suddenly there came to my ears the sound of a bear's roar of pain. No mistaking that sound! Then I heard those sounds of heavy blows again, only longer and louder than this. I thought that I could detect a kind of yowling explosion of pain after each blow.

"All my fancies were passed up by the appearance of a fine, handsome antlered buck. He came over to the four does who were yet standing as if petrified. It seemed to me it was the buck who had called the lady-deer on parade. Then with a toss of his handsome head he darted toward the clump of bushes and again came thwack, thwack, accompanied by the most awful growls and groans.

THE BATTLE ROYAL. "This was getting exciting. I 'bellied' out and took the higher ground on the far side of the clearing just in time to see what few men have ever seen in these parts.

"On the ground lay a large black bear. Perhaps I should say what was left of him. He was not yet dead. What had been his head was now a shapeless, bloody mass, and how anything could yet live that shape got me guessing.

Over this horrible thing stood the buck. He could see the last of his life as he stood there, prancing and baying, awaiting his final knock-out to his fallen opponent as he tries to raise from the ground. The dying bear gave a slight movement. With a ferocity that it is hard to conceive in a deer, the buck stood straight up, raised his front legs to their full extent and then—down like a lightning stroke on the quivering body of the prostrate bear. Once, twice, thrice, and then he seemed to know that the fight was over as far as the bear was concerned.

"The look in the eyes of that buck, as far off as I was, will never be effaced from my memory. Those two front hoofs that came down with unerring precision were as two huge razor-edged knives that cut through bone and sinew as each clove the hair and hide of the marauder. This puts us in a delicate position, because we feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to the buck for saving our bacon, and how can we go out when we are making our larder in the fall, and with it—Fatty Savage, pump a 303 into any buck without the risk of being blacklisted forever in deerdom as a family of ingrates?

"I have asked every old-timer if he knew of a parallel case of a buck killing a big bear, and found two corroborations. Others declared that an enraged buck, especially in the mating season, when he

wants to confess right here that I was a scared man. I've seen cougars, grizzlies and the gaunt, famished timber wolves, and hunted them, but if I had a chance of a showdown with any of them, excuse me from the hoofs of an enraged buck. I would not have gone out then if I had a nine-point-five.

HOLDING AN INQUIRY. "As quiet as I knew I backed out. The does were still in the same place.

BUCK SAVES BACON.

"Previous to the above event we had been pestered with the marauding of a bear about the ranch. He had raided neighboring pigpens also. One night he came right to the cabin in search of bacon which was kept a cage next to the house. Pork and bacon has the same attraction for bears that bacon has for men.

He had been that bear, however, for a long time, and was now a real pest. He had been a real pest, however, for a long time, and was now a real pest.

"He dug a hole and swept the remains of the bear's carcass into it. He was entirely disemboweled and there was hardly a square inch of whole hide left on him.

BUCK SAVES BACON. "He then gave the final knockout to his fallen opponent as he tries to raise from the ground. The dying bear gave a slight movement. With a ferocity that it is hard to conceive in a deer, the buck stood straight up, raised his front legs to their full extent and then—down like a lightning stroke on the quivering body of the prostrate bear. Once, twice, thrice, and then he seemed to know that the fight was over as far as the bear was concerned.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

WILLET DENIES ALLEGATION

President of Durant Motors Not Surprised by Report.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 13.—Wallace Willet, president of the Durane Motor Company, of Indiana, when questioned this morning regarding the alleged \$300 suit said to have been ordered filed against him by Mrs. Pauline Wickham of Flint, Mich., charging alienation of affections, declared he had no comment to make other than that any court action would be "without foundation." "No notice of the filing of such suit has been received by me," he declared, "and further than that I have nothing to say."

Mr. Willet did not appear surprised when questioned regarding the report from Flint.

Gives Father Chance to Punish Own Son

Giving Marion Buntinghouse, 969 Hobrook street, the opportunity to punish his son James, 17, and assuring the parrot boy would otherwise be sent to jail, Judge Delbert O. Wilmeth in city court today placed the responsibility of making James a better boy squarely on the shoulders of his father.

James was arrested after he and another boy older than himself had attacked Carl Lewis, 11, 296 North Senate to Military Park yesterday. James admitted twisting the little boy's arm while the older boy whose name he refused to tell hit the little boy on the nose and robbed him of a locket.

Order De Molay to Have Concert Band

A band for public concert work is being formed under the sponsorship of the Indianapolis Chapter of De Molay. Its initial rehearsal was attended by thirty musicians. Its membership now includes fifty-two pieces. J. Paul Cochran is directing rehearsals every Wednesday night at Shortridge High School.

ONAN DOYLE, AUTHOR, IN AMERICA



William J. Burns, the detective (right), greeted Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, when he arrived from England to deliver a series of lectures on spiritualism. Sir Arthur is accompanied by Lady Doyle, Denis, 13; Malcolm Conan, 11; and Miss Lissie Conan, 9.

HEN ACCUSED OF LAYING EGG DATED 1926

Canadian Claims Figures Plainly Inscribed on Shell.

WINNIPEG, April 13.—Just as the fish has been adopted in the United States as the source of all tales, weird and phantasmagorical, so is the hen to be hailed by all Canada as the harbinger of the impossible.

The story of the most recent accomplishment of a Canadian pullet was brought here recently by Donald James, a well-known poultry dealer.

According to Mr. James a hen owned by Angelo Colerado, of Bedford, Ontario, was laid an egg with the figure "1926" plainly inscribed on the shell. Just as it was to occur in that particular year it did not

suffice to say, however, that thefeat was eclipsed by the Ontario hen, which laid the egg with the figure "1926" plainly inscribed on the shell. Colerado, according to James, attributes nothing to the accomplishment of his marvelous pullet. The egg, he said, remains just as it was taken from the nest on Feb. 28.

Sufficient to say, however, that thefeat was eclipsed by the Ontario hen, which laid the egg with the figure "1926" plainly inscribed on the shell. Colerado, according to James, has been held responsible for the death of Freda Kempton a beautiful young dancing instructor, at one of these clubs, which was probably caused by an overdose of cocaine, has caused a sensation.

A Chinese has been held as a witness in the case when the coroner's hearing is rescheduled April 17, 1926. Miss Kempton is on record as emphatically denying ever having fed his unique fowl any calendars.

The figures are about an inch in height and successfully resist all efforts to remove them from the shell.

Miss Florence Underwood, of the women's Freedom League, has made the campaign for night life a success.

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