

"SPIRIT LETTERS" SENT TO DOYLE

Sir Arthur Gets "Messages" From Son and W. T. Stead Through Toronto Medium

WARN HIM ABOUT BOATS

Montreal, Quebec, May 19.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle yesterday, through Louis Benjamin, a Toronto medium, received a spirit communication, purporting to come from his son and his old friend, W. T. Stead, in automatic writing. It read as follows:

"Dear father, dearest mother and all: I write you this message through the hand of this medium with a power given me by Arnet—you know to Vale Owen.

"I am on the highlands now. The wonderful view is like the City of God. My dear father, what a Christ-like message you are giving to the world. Now near you are to me. It does not matter where you go, I am with you

and looking through the magic door of your splendid work.

"Father, I break off here for a minute while W. T. Stead writes: 'Sir Arthur, dear brother-in-the-spirit, greetings from over the way. I have investigated. Will you watch out for this on your way home? Decide on three boats sailing; then only take the second one in any case. The reason will develop.'

"Your work is the review of divine reviews, and you are the Saint Paul of the new revelation to the twentieth century. Christ says—tell Sir Arthur that his work on earth is holy and divine—that His message is mine, because it desires but the good of the world and the happiness of the people; that all nations should become one in faith and all men as brothers; that wars shall pass away; that religions melt all form of dogma, cant and mere lip and body service, so that the heavens can breathe into the earth the perfect spirit of love. He said, dear Arthur, that the above message was for you; that you were His messenger and He said, tell Arthur that I would have him read as his God-kissed word this paragraph from Jeremiah—and I will give you pastors according to mine heart, which shall feed you with knowledge and understanding.

"Dear, dear father, grandma sends heaps of love and I do and will continue this through mother in a few days. Love to all."

According to Sir Arthur, his son and William T. Stead both "came through"

and gave him messages of a spiritual character. Finally there was a blessing from a very high spirit. "While I got nothing of an evidential value," he said, "it was a very fine sitting. Benjamin is like a minister and his messages are spiritual. He has powers of a very high quality. We don't encourage personal messages. It was a message that one feels all the better for having received."

CHILDREN LIVING ABROAD MAY FORFEIT \$1,375,000

Stockwick Disinherited Relatives Who Are Not Americans

New York, May 19.—A patriotic provision in a trust established by the late James A. Stockwick, Standard Oil magnate, for his daughter, Mrs. Serge Veronoff, who died March 3, 1921, may cost her three children, all British subjects, \$1,375,000 in favor of Wake Forest College, at Wake Forest, N. C., if the Court confirms a referee's recommendation filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday.

Mr. Stockwick, who was an associate of John D. Rockefeller, stipulated that 1000 shares of original Standard Oil stock prior to dissolution should go to her children if they were Americans Forest College.

Should his daughter die and leave no children of American citizenship and residence, it was provided that the securities be turned over to Wake Forest College.

LIVE WIRE KILLS YOUTH

Current Passes Through Iron Gate When He Opens It

Bangor, Pa., May 19.—James Luscombe, eighteen, was accidentally electrocuted at East Bangor last night when an iron gate which he was opening came in contact with a live wire of the Pennsylvania Edison Company, which had burned off and fallen to the street. The wire carried 2300 volts.

Luscombe, who was in the yard of Clad Kent, was knocked down, but arose and ran four or five steps, then pitched headlong to the ground. He was rushed to a physician's office, but was dead.

Seek Boy's Body in Cranberry Bog

Lakewood, N. J., May 19.—(By A. P.)—In the belief that they will find there the body of ten-year-old Henry Schein, the county authorities today are draining a cranberry bog on the outskirts of Tuckerton, twenty-eight miles south of here. The boy has been missing from his home in Tuckerton since May 8.

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MOST

Albert J. Beveridge, candidate for the United States Senate, says it is "Restoration of property to all the people permanently." "Business," says Beveridge, "is the only means to read this important interview to appear in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger." "Make It a Habit."—Add.

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This Great Store is the S. O. S. for Men of the "Twenty-Eighth" Division

This week the Twenty-eighth Division commemorates its sailing for France four years ago. This Store and all Philadelphia join heartily in honoring our "Iron Men." Incidentally this Store might well be designated as the unofficial civilian Q. M. for critical men of the Twenty-eighth and every other division whose members reside within fifty miles of Philadelphia.

A Whole Regiment Can Choose New Clothes Here



And we can safely say that every man will have a Suit that fits correctly—and that meets his particular ideas of fabric, pattern, style and price. Thousands of new Suits are ready for you, more than 1000 styles to choose from. Every Suit the best that the money can buy.

The following special groups are now available, but as each group is marked at a decided saving, the collection will go out quickly.

Better reconnoiter here tomorrow.

Fine Blue Serge Suits Are Exceptional at \$25.00

Excellent Suits of all-wool serge, in practically all sizes for all figures. Sports and conservative styles. Others at \$29.50 and \$35.00.

Suits, Also, Wickham and Other Good Makes \$29.50

Some represent special purchases, some a trim regular stock, while others are silk-lined sample Suits. Many styles, conservative and sports.

Separate Trousers Also in This Men's Event \$3.95

A whole table full of them at this price, others at \$5.00 and \$6.75.

Many Attractive Suits With Extra Trousers \$32.50

Blue serge, cassimeres, fine, smooth worsteds in a remarkable assortment, with plenty of sports models and conservative styles in all sizes. Far less than the regular price for Suits with extra trousers.

A Special Group of Suits With Extra Trousers \$36.50

Suits of Vic, Wickham and other makes, Standard, sporty, cassimeres and blue serge—all with an extra pair of trousers.

And the Good Old Home-Knit Socks

How we cherish them because of the memories they hold and hated them because they never would fit right. They were either two inches too long, or two inches too short—but they made dainty receptacles for keeping your toothbrush and razor together in your pack.

Now you can choose glossy silk ones for as little as 75c or as much as \$2.50, according to whether you want them plain and seamless, or heavy, full-fashioned and embroidered with silk collars. If you prefer cotton ones, they are 25c and 50c. Socks range from 35c up.

Did They Issue You "Summer Underwear"?

The first made out of canvas, or some other material with knitted instep, down the sides of ankle-length drawers, and uncomfortable short, flange sleeves on the shirt. Just compare these queer-looking garments with the soft, luxurious Athletic Shirts and Drawers that you can buy here for 65c or more a garment; athletic Union Suits at \$1.00 or more, or the fine Knitted Underwear.

We didn't know what summer comfort meant in those days.

A Word on How to Choose Your Shirt

We are not referring to your O. D. issue woolen blouse, but to the hottest-to-goodness kind you now wear.

Read the next shirt you intend to buy. Look inside to see if the stripes are woven or printed. See if it is cut skimpy or full enough to be comfortable. Note the quality of the wear buttons. See if the sleeves are the right length for you.

You will know, as do thousands of other men, that every shirt has necessities and usually pleasing qualities of cut, workmanship, durability and smartness.

Shirts of pure, striped madras in all sizes, and plain and patterned madras, in a variety of colors, priced at 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00.



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Remember When You Lost Your "Tin Hat"?

That hot July day, with the Marne in front of you, when you had no sooner found cover than a piece of shrapnel sent it spinning ten yards away from where you lay. How you did scramble out of your shelter to get it! What did you care about "Jerry"? Your head felt as bare as an egg and you sure did want to feel that good old strap under your chin.

Reminds us of the scramble for headwear here on Straw Hat Day, when lots of your "buddies" vied with men from other outfits for straw hats. Seemed as if they all wanted a Wickham—which, by the way, is the finest sennit hat in the city for the price—\$2.85. It comes in several smart shapes—is about twenty times lighter than your old tin helmet—and will be mighty handy when you've been caught in a style barge.

Lots of other Straw Hats, too—thousands of them, ranging in price from \$1.95 for smart styles that English Tommy is wearing right now, up to \$8.00 for the finest Straw Hats made.



What Did You Do With Your Hobnail Shoes?

First, you wore them, they called them—and regulations were that an extra pair should be carried in the pack while in the field. Many were the pairs salvaged from your trunks after you had left. An extra pair of shoes made your pack too heavy, anyway, particularly when you had to crawl through mud and barbed wire. Weren't you glad when it was all over and you were on your way home, when you finally did "salvage" a pair of hobnail shoes?

At of which reminds us that you will active and enjoyable when you slip on a pair of these smart-looking summer Oxfords. Many styles and leather to choose from.

Great variety of styles, English last, and standard styles. Also Oxfords in a variety of colors, special at \$2.95.

Look up on Straw Hat Day, Oxfords, or other styles, at Strawbridge & Clothier, regular stock and special at \$2.95.

Only a Colonel or Higher Wore Pajamas

Going to bed was chiefly a matter of removing one's shoes, loosening one's belt and collar, wrapping up in a blanket and being lulled to sleep by the whine over head of a fly, "news-roads bound" or the drone of an airplane motor high up in the darkness.

What a restful comfort nowadays to fall asleep in quiet, that in a pair of comfortably proportioned, well-made Pajamas!

Pajamas of cool, even-stripe madras and cotton-wool blends in a number of patterns and colors, all long-trimmed—\$7.75.

Light weight white check nainsook Pajamas—\$2.00.

Cotton crepe Pajamas in white or plain colorings—\$2.25.

Strawbridge & Clothier—East Store, Eighth Street

New Columbia Records



Have a record laugh

YOU who read this may or may not be a "tired American business man," but anyway you enjoy a good laugh occasionally. It is good for you, too. The most comfortable place to laugh is in your favorite easy-chair at home. The surest way to laugh is to listen to song hits and comics on the latest Columbia Records.

The most popular stars in the most popular shows make their records for Columbia, and Columbia Records repeat the piece to you in a way that is enough to make the artist jealous. You will agree that **New Process Columbia Records** are somehow different—and better.

One great thing about a Columbia Record is that you can try it before you buy it. You can't read a book to see if you like it well enough to buy. But you can—and all over America millions of people do—go to a place where Columbia Records are sold and hear the ones you are interested in.

It is a pleasant habit, and you are invited to acquire it, this plan of dropping in at a Columbia Dealer's place every few weeks and keeping up to date in the latest hits. Why not start right away?

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