EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1922

SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Discussion of the Possibility and Wisdom of Communicating With the Spirits of the Dead

the occurrences that lie back of those being practiced in strange rites. eliefs belong to the earliest traditions The word witch conveys only f the race.

its religious rites, except the Israel-ites. Many of the Israelites practiced It in secret, but it was forbidden in their religious law, and a puntshable offense by civil law. The law forbid-ding it characterized the spirits that were "called up" through the medium of necromancers, wizards, witches, as evil. The only questioning of the un-seen and the spiritual or of the seen and spiritual that was permitted as a legitimate part of the faith of the Israelites was directed toward God. Ether through a priest or seer, or through a notably set-apart person, or by the individual binself speaking in hereits, and there could have been prayer. And the only commands which prayer. And the only commands which were regarded by the law-abiders as anfe to listen to and to believe and to obey were those of find or of UIs spir-itual messengers, called angels, never those of departed human beings. This strict rule was enough, if there had been no other, to differentiate the end been of the rule way in the

religion of the Jews in all the cen-turies from the days of Moses to the days of Christ from every other re-demanded of her: on existing in the world. Communication with the dead through

and was practiced with the help mediums by individuals many times to doubt before the days of Saul and ifter, but his visit to the Witch of Endor stands for a typical example Endor stands for a typical example snarh of all such dealings from his day to saul. our own.

T YOU change the word witch and him whom she should bring up from the call the woman who acted as a dead for him, and he told her-Samuel! medium, a spiritualist, you have only to think of the King's consultation as a spiritualist, you have only seance, and there is nothing very different in what occurred then from Only what is purported to occur now. Only in the case of the Medium of Endor and of the King, who demanded a seance, the law of the land, both civil and religious, was broken by the de-mand and the fulfilment of it. Therefore, to the ordinary mystery and strangeness that surround a modern fear that surround an illegal and for-bidden act.

So much has been said lately of the of following the "road that we rather take it of that road. But quite evidency use and shall shall it is sore dis-novelty of the present vogue of Conan Doyle would not have been so great if against me, and answerth me no more notion the tale of that read had been as femiliar to us as it was, let us say, by prophets nor by dreams, therefore to get rid of him before she shricked familiar to us as it was, let us say, to our parents.

I have been rereading the tale, and uo

MUEL the great Seer was dead.

ness.

night.

Since Conan Doyle has been preachers bave been preaching against Conan Doyle, the whole subject of spirit com-Dor that welled silently in a grove of munications has had one of those re-vivals of interest which come in waves of varying duration and sweep certain impropared onlookers off their feet. By "unprepared" 1 mean persons that are unaware of the long history of such beliefs and are ignorant that the compensation of the bork as the Witch of Ender

meaning nowadays, a hag with a bristling chin and a peaked hat and a broom-EVERY race practiced the art of stick and a wicked, aged face. But there is no reason to suppose that the questioning of the dead as part of Medium of Endor was aged or ugly or wicked in appearance. She seems to have been a discerning person and one have been a of considerable will power and to have had instincts of kindness, and even of personal loyalty to the King. She was also during in her way, for she ran the danger of being trapped into the desired seance, for her own undoing She literally, as she told Saul, put her

> SHE was, without doubt, used to having her clients approach her dwelling secrely and under cover of the darkness, and there could have been nothing surprising to her that these parlettlar visitors were disguised with an ntent to be unrecognizable by her or by any they might chance to meet coming or going. On this occasion there was

> evident hurry and there were visible signs of tenseness about all three men. but especially about the tallest of the three, who was also the leader, the it was who stated briefly what was demanded of her; "Divine for me, I

ptay thee, and bring up whomsoever I **Communication** with the dead through **be living**, even what is known as **calling** up of the dead. "was believed and was presenteed with the help cut off those having familiar spirits, the so-called wizards and witches, out of the land. She even taunted the man who had bidden her divine for him with snaring her in order to betray her to wa Saul. Whereupon the king swore a in

her. solenin outh that no punishment should. She sank into a chair and with im-befail her. Still doubting she asked potent little fists pounded on the arm

of it until her strength was exhausted. She buried her face in a satin pillow to stifle her sobs, and all the while she realized that she could never quite bury S SHE was going into her trance A she became greatly alarmed and this evening.

It was all over ! Her dream had been -ried out in fear that her questioner had deceived her, since he was evidently with a she bad been shown that her questioner had deceived her, since he was evidently baboelf the King. Whereupon Saul re-assured her, demanding of her with tense insistence, to tell him what she saw. She told him that she saw forms combinself the King. Whereupon Saul retense insistence, to tell him what she

She told him that she saw torms to a ing out of the earth, forms like gods, and on the King's further questioning thing had gone black before her and writhed in helpless agony. How had be hanned to faint, and what must there, covered with a long robe, upon which Saul prostrated hinself on the ground and did obeisance. And Samdanger of following the "road to Endor" that we rather take it for granted that every one knows the tale of that road. But quite evidently the

prophets nor by dreams, therefore to get rid of him before she shricked I have called thee to know what I must aloud. The vol e taunted him with his grief died away and she became quieter. nothing that Sir Oliver Lodge has writ-ten of his experiences or that Doyle relight, forefold the loss of his king-his preached concerning his is more dom to David and his own death and thred, beaten, but her brain was clear his preached concerning his is more that of his own death and thred, beaten, but her brain was clear his preached concerning his is more that of his own death and thred. his preached concerning his is more that of his own death and thred. his preached concerning his is more that of his own death and thred. his preached concerning his his more that of his own death and the work of the work of the work of the work of the base of the work of the work of the work of the base of the base of the base of the base of the work of the base of t circumstantial or as actually arresting that of his sons on the morrow. It and it went on thinking maddeningly, as the tale of Saul calling up the dead prophesied also a victory of the Phil-for advice. istines over the Israelites in the ap-preaching battle.

Soul fell in a heavy faint at the feet ory of the things Dick had said to her, the medium, partly from tickening and the fresher memory of Bob's words fear, partly from actual physical weaktonight, had filled her with self-loathfor he had eaten nothing in his ing, and she was sure that in the eyes agitation all day. The woman and the two companions of Carey Phelps she must appear friv-olous and not worth knowing. of the King lifted him to a bed, and the woman prepared some food for all Bob's rushing out of the room tem-estuously like that would give Carey three, of which the King was with dif-ficulty persunded to eat his share. Be-fore daybreak he tose up and went the idea that she had in some way been unfair in her treatment of him. The whole thing was a miserable tangle, and she had finished the matter by forth with his two companions into the fainting away for no reason at all So certain was he of his doom that he After a time she dragged herself to her room, undressed and crept into hed, psitincine." appears to have made no attempt to rewhere she finally dropped into an exrent in any order with his ill-prepared forces, or to cover his son's escape by hausted sleep.



By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Cleo Ridgefield is the type of girl who unconsciously tempts wen to make love to her. When she refuses Dick Wheeler, he tries to commit suicide and is saved by his guardian. Carey Phelps. Believing Cleo to be a scheming adreaturess. Carey de-cides to win her love for the purpose of paying her back in her aich coin. On the creating of his first call, he arrives just a few minutes after Cleo has gane through a scene with Bob Elisworth, a man she has accer thought of sectionaly. He believes of course that Bob is merely another richin and when Cleo faints. Carcy is contineed that fainting with her is merely a clever trick. He is sur-prised, however, when she asks him

to go and leave her alone. Without a Chance "HE minute Cleo heard the door I close on Carey Phelps, she gave way to the emotion that was seething

Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

it slowly.

and-

Paul sniffed.

how in the dence she knew.

One Little Word

'E LOOKED about the living room get a hundred dollars to

Virginia glanced at dening pauses between him curiously, "If we hadn't paid that money down on the car you would have it." she said symp a thetically. "What do you want it for, honey?" "I ought to have a first-class encyclo. "I ought to have a first-class encyclo-pedia." "An encyclopedia?"

"An encyclopedia?"

He nodded irritably. "Every man ought to have one. They're absolutely necessary. Why, Virginia, we haven't even got a decent

Yes, it is a word. That is, I suppose it's a word. I never heard of it

Their Quarrel Started Because of Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Calls Herself a Real Girl

Calls Herself a Real Girl Dear Cynthia—Sir Hector, did I hear you calling me? I agree with you about Puppy (also Kitten). I use rouge (not paint) and powder, but, (there always has to be a BUT) I do not go to ex-tremes, Just enough rouge to Rive me a faint blush, and just enough powder to take off the shine of my nose. For like girls I have a shiny nose. I a newspaper of this eity. (Now Cynthia, don't cut that out, I'm not telling him which one, am I? Nor what department.) and I live su that vast unknown, West Philadelphia. I don't think you're a grouch. No Indeed, I like our kind Cynthia, think you are very sensible. Now, dear Sir Hector, If Cynthia will permit, and you are agrée-able, why not start corresponding with each other in these columns? Please let me hear from you soot. A REAL, REAL GIRL. A REAL, REAL GIRL.

Seems Miles Away From Him

Seems Miles Away From Him Dear Cynthia.—Now, Cynthia, I go with a young man who is several years my senior. I like this young man very much, but when L am out with him he seems to be miles away in thought. If I ask him a question he never hears me and has to ask me to repeat it. I have invited him to my home and he has come, but never seems at ease or one's fault but his own then, as every one else had a great time. Can't you advise me? Shall I simply refuse his invitations and forget him? BUDDY. BUDDY.

- do, and that is to call him up or write him a note and explain. Undoubtedly her clocks were not right, but there is no question of whether she was right or not. The whole thing is a little too trivial and sile to were about BUDDY.

Try to find out what special subject If y to had out what special adjust he is interested in and see if you can-not draw him out by talking about that. If he is still so quiet, there isn't any use in bothering with him. Perhaps if you do refuse an invitation or two, he will rouse himself to be more attentive where else; then there can be no mistake, on your part, about the time."

"A Pai" Tells of Her Ideal Man Dear Cynthia—Having read "Sir Hector's" letter the other evening, it encouraged me a bit. I wish there were more like him in this world. I am a young girl of seventeen, but am often considered older, being serious. Of course, I enjoy good times, go out quite often, wear modest clothes, bobbed hair, use powder, use it modestly. I never drink, smoke or go to petting partles. I do not approve of smoking if it is done just to be smart, as most girls think it is. I have some of the requirements

think it is. I have some of the requirements Harp's ideal girl must have: First. I enjoy dancing immensely with a good, straight, clean dancer, no scandal walk.

Second. Can swim-my hobby, Third. Cannot ice skate, but am very anxious to learn. Fourth, Cannot drive a car, never had

ceasions Like fishing. Sixth.

Eighth. Sorry, but I have bobbed hair; too bad, but perhaps you would change your mind. It is a pretty auburn shade, wayy. People tell me I have beautiful hair (not vain, only plain facts). Ninth, I'm five feet, three inches, weigh 115 pounds. Tenth. Fair-looking, everything about me is natural. I'd like to be a pal to a fellow, a

Tenth, Fair-looking, everything about me is natural. I'd like to be a pal to a fellow, a real pal, some one to share his sorrows, enjoy his happiness, be ready to join in all sports, be a good wife, keep a loving cozy home, taking all together, be a pal and sweetheart at the same time. Now for my ideal man: Pirst. Must be clean, straight and kind through and through. Second. Must not gamble! I despise it. Third. I would like him to be tall and dark, as most girls do, but that is not the main point. Does not have to be an Apollo.

The main point. Does not have to be an Apollo. Fourth, Must be a good sport, not love me for my looks, but for my char-acter, my thoughts, my ideas. Fifth, Must be a real man in every respect, no weakling. PAL.

They Are Both Taking It Very Seriously, as So Many Persons Take So Many Small Things That Are Not Worth It

Now here's a terrific problem which has been unsolved ever since the first of May. On the thirtieth of April, as you probably remember daylight saying time.

the Wrong Daylight Saving Time

On the thirtieth of April, as you probably remember, daylight saving time came into the city of Philadelphin. And on that same day, in the after-noon a girl who lived in the same city took a walk with her "boy friend." They parted at 5 o'clock and were to meet again at 7 or 7:30. But—in the girl's home they hadnly There is always "no excuse for it. If she'd started in time she wouldn't have been held back like this." We are always in a white heat of

But—in the girl's home they hadn't changed their c.ocks, and so she kept him waiting for a whole hour for her She was to have met him at her brother's house, for some reason which rage by she does not give, and when she arrived there he had gone without leaving a word of manual gone without leaving a rage by the time the late comer finally

TT IS usually several hours before we word of message to her. The next morning, May 1, he passed I can look back upon the incident

After all, whose fault was it that this girl kept the boy waiting? He cannot blaine her; she went by the

that was somebody's fault-but why earry on a grievance and stage a long, silly quarrel on such petty grounds as

The whole thing is a trial ways have and silly to worry about. The moral seems to be "always have your boy friends come to your own home for you instead of meeting them some-for you instead of meeting them some-for you instead of meeting them some-

If only we could realize how much trouble we are going to give ourselves before we take offense at something that

is done innocently and in all good faith. TF ONLY these two will get together I to call the clock names, or blame the person who forgot to change it! If only they will have sense enough to laugh over the mistake and become better friends for it.

If only they will learn by it the wis-

dom, as well as the propriety of having the boy come to the girl's own home for her.

Mahogany Novelties for Wedding Gifts Exceptional Variety Wright Tyndale & van Roden 1212 Chestnut Street POMPEIAN **OLIVE OIL**

Sold Everywhere



"Parrots? You're CLUSS

"It means being a part of the parrot race, or in the manner of speaking hav-ing to do with parrots. Now-

anything like that. Here in the paper is an article about a fellow who reports

"Don't you see, dear. The conferees

are becoming prittacine, parrot-like,

"Well, there you are! I'm sur-prised you couldn't sense it yourself, even if you didn't know the precise

to be a psittacine affair, and-

that the conference in Genoa is getting

Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON Still Looking Forward It was a delightful play, the kind that Fifth. Have pretty clothes for all comes into the overheated atmosphere of the spectacle and sex-ridden theatre like a clean, cool, perfume laden shower on a torrid day.

Seventh. Cannot ccok, never had to; but if I marry, my husband won't starve or get sick from my meals. I'll It was a love story, sweet with real old-fashioned romance. And it sent one home feeling that the world is a good see to that. Eighth, Sorry, but I have bobbed hair;

Paul feigned a great boredom as he spelled it with madeach letter. "Now, then, Mrs. Know-it-all, tell me She smiled archty at

him. "Why, honey, that means something hav-

Bind the head

becomingly.

Choose the one

that suits you,

be it a wide band of

silver, a twisted coil,

a filet, or your hair.

He spelled it racily, "Now that isn't fair, honey, Spell

"Don't boast. Spell it."

"You're way off! It can't mean

all Israel gathered to do him D and honor. His burlat was like the burlat of a king. He had lived so long that enerations of his race had made pilrefinages to his dweiling at Ramah and knelt before him to ask his counsel. His life had been a holy one from his childhood, austere and set apart, and the white flame of his spirit had burned so steadily that the passing years only ched him with greater majesty. But teacher he had been bore him now he was dead, and the for the last time out of the great counchamber to his last resting place. questioning what must when he who has been its seer departs to return no more.

The break between the King and Samuel on account of Saul's betrayal of a trust had never been mended. The seer had died refusing to see the King snapped the last thread of will power or to lift the ban placed upon him; the and sapped his vital strength. Whether king on his part had murdered the it was a t priests serving at the sanctuary and true with had attempted more than once to murd attempted more than once to murder his son-in-law. David, and had driven him into exile. He was increas-ingly unpopular with his subjects and neighboring king of Gath, the overlord of the princes of Philistia.

SUCCESSEUL, war would un-

A doubtedly reinstate Saul in the favor of his countrymen, however, and as war had always been his winning card and his fighting men and their fighting gear his strong point, it is not to be supposed that he made any dirlomatic effort to avoid it. The Philis-tines had been "over the border" before, and had been driven out, leaving behind considerable baggage. It is more than likely that Saul on this occasion opened the trap rather wide in order that the enemy should walk too far in to set out with case and colority. But in his desire to have a spectacular victory over Achish he had apparently opened it too wide. For the Philisting through when, they reached the garden spot of Issachar, the valley of Jasreel. Here they settled like a sworm of locusts, by hundreds and by thousands, and ited in scornful case for Israel to awake and defend herself.

e that his people were not ready for it nor he himself resourceful in rallying as seeing Him who is invisible, can them. They assembled slowly and half searcedly, and on the eve of giving bat- Eternal Spirit can be one with those He enemy, and far from confident of their leader. tle were badly placed with regard to the

The effect on Saul seems to have been very disheartening. In the battles of his earlier caseer he had had the of-vice of the great Seer of Israel to ful-back upon, and later the prowess of his son-in-law, David, a greater soldier than himself or than his captains or than his sons, even Jonathan. With neither of these at hand, for one was dead and the other in the camp of his enemy, the King was distraught to know where to turn for advice without betraying his inward perturbation. He no result.

the future held for him, what to do card off defeat, what to do in case defeat. that the confusion of his own counils would be stilled.

would be had driven out such as were known to have fa-is such as were known to have fa-lar spirits," an ancient definition of imms, or at all events sent them into hiding in fear of his reprisals. hiding in fear of his reprisals. A READER. A READER. dier in his reign he had driven out To the Editor of Woman's Pege:

therein.

mediam-what in Christianity is called "the Spirit of God"-we have perfect press-so far as we are able to apprehend it- to the unseen and the eternal.

TT WAS this great conclusion that **hrough** Mannasch and only paused the trough the state of communication with Gad. When He out a hearing, said. "I am the way," He pointed to a door He had opened, and to a path which He had blazed, and to a goal which He had passed triumphant, bid-ding us to follow. Why turn aside to War had indeed come, but to Saul's Endor, or consult the visions of the woman of Endor when by the lifting up ish and fear he discovered too of the heart any son of man can walk as seeing Him who is invisible And through the medlumship of the

> loves in a growing companionship that is dependent on no carthly dreamer of dreams or seer of visions? The road to Endor whether it is safe or dangerous is very long; the way of Christ is direct and simple, "a wayfaring man though unlearned cannot err

> > SARAH D. LOWRIE.

The Woman's Exchange

A Marriage License To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Kindly advise the age **F HE** could only ask Samuel what the birth certificate necessary?

(To be continued)

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

In that remarkable study of Western

It's cheap slang. pression so much. meaning of the word. Not that I don't use slang myself," he hastened to add, "but 'bet' is a bad word. U's low And...."

"Oh. Paul, dear, don't preach! If over in Genoa about rehabilitating the you'd only tell me the word. I'm sure world, and _____? It's low, And-

He positively glared.

'It's usittacine !

"What?"

"Oh, don't try to get out of it now. "I don't believe it." Virginia. You heard what I said. It's But later, when he saw it plain as print in the big dictionary down at the office, he gulped, reddened and wondered

She paused to reflect before plunging possible debacle. "Ah-er-how is it spelled?"

 The time out of time years beyond a moder with its first presented with the ways have a darger being of the presented may well-devised first of attrack. From the the hard sceneer to save be hadd been the save start to balance the start to balance the save start to balance start to balance the save start to balance s that through it they are finding God and in his arms directly under the light, the serves 1 can only say for myself in his arms directly under the light, the vandu have been impossible to that it seems to me a closed compartment which served it would have been impossible to compartment which served is a "clock" to the passengers, while nediumship of imperfect human beings to communicate with the spirits of the had known the truth, if he had known th n. If he had not been so sure of rowed the name for this type of enr. own idea of her, if he had not been Names of our automobiles of vario

blinded by his prejudice, he would not been artifice of some kind by behind every-thing she did and said. As it was, Cleo hadn't the ghost of chance. She was condemned with She was condemned with- ern France, as a vehicle moved by car-

for fifteen cents a cake. It not only preserves the silk, but it also is guarriers, in which the entrance was through a door at the front, with windows in the anteed to protect the luster. sides and at the rear. The carriers walked between shafts fixed at the

For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Wainut 3000 or Muin 1601 between the hours of 9 and 5. The brougham was named after Lord Brougham, for whom an English builder Things You'll Love to Make

broughtin, for whom an ringhst builder made this special design. Coupe, which in French means "to cut," was a French carriage in which the inclosed part was cut off squarely behind the driver's seat, which was high. Landaulet derives its name from the original Generation. name from the original German town. Landau, in which this type of car-riage was invented. The enbriolet type is also French. "Cabriole" in French means "to caper, to dance" and the riginal vehicle was so named because ariginal venicle was so hand beenuse it was a springy cart which had a great tendency to dame and sway about on the road. This makes the name, probably, inappropriate for types of automobiles, as no one wants to think of his car as designed to "dance and leap, or caper about.

Mean?

Decorating

In that remarkable study, in that remarkable study, old ploneer life, "Vandemark's Folly," old Feunis, glaneing backward to his un-trained youth, says: "I beg your par-

Real Bostonian Speaks His Mind winds should waft her to her romance, her love, and happiness ever after. She "Well, for the love o' Mike, what has psittacine got to do with a conference

Dear Cynthia—I am one of the many readers of your column—which is both interesting and amusing. It certainly shows that "it takes all kinds of people to make a world." Being a typical Bostonian, I was extremely amused by the letter of the "affair" that calls it-self "Sir Galahad" and dares to claim Boston as its native city. Dear read-ers—do not allow yourselves to be car-ried away with the idea that that type of animal is frequently found in Bost

Her, too, the play was holding. She also saw herself upon the stage, the leading lady in a story of youth and ried away with the idea that that type of animal is frequently found in Bos-ton. It is a specimen from the "nut factory"—my idea of nothing at all, "Sir Galahad"—you are either too conceited for words or you are trying to be funny. If it is the former, heaven romance and love. Her eyes, too, grew starry her expression wistful rather than thrilled.

For she was looking not

Antoinette Donnelly's

wash, tears.

young.

Advice on Beauty

ESTHER-Try an eye wash of boiled

water in which a little salt-just enough

to make the water taste salty-is used.

It is almost as good as the natural eye-

HATTY-It is one of the misfor-

that comparatively few occupations de-

velop the body and keep it young.

point of the second sec they do these days, we certainly have to take good cure of them to make them last just as long as possible. One way to prolong the life and appearance

AN EX-BOSTON TEACHER. (1921 Model.)

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Selling the Thin Roman Nose In the preceding article it was shown

a profit, to make your appeal in money and sinew, heart, bone and muscle But how would you go about selling the chap with one of those thin Roman

noses? Well, as in the other case, you have Well, as in the other case, you have to show him a profit. But not exactly the same kind. It may well be a money profit. The motive to buy may well be the same, but the motive back of the motive to buy will not. Where the broad aquiling nose in-dicates the desire for profit more for the same the area for the principal of profit's sake, more for the principle of taking a profit and being successful, the thin aquiline nose likes the profit more for the sake of power or power-

building. The thin aquiline nose indicates the man who lives to dominate. Try to twist your selling appeal around so as to show him the possibilities in it of increasing his power or domination.

the could only ask Samuel what to declars the birth certificate necessary? The birth certificate necessary?

The Fit of a Corset **Determines** Its Wear

THAT'S a pretty broad statement, but just look back yourself and see if the corsets that fitted you-felt better on youdidn't wear the longest.

The Corset Shop 121 S. Thirteenth St. Around the Corner on Sansom St. Every fitting receives the personal attention of

Miss Pauline Campbell





Sold in sealed aluminum packets call Neverin Bulk.



of your slik hosiery is to use the special slik stocking scap that can be bought

Monday-What Do the Designs in Rugs