

Dogs, Cows and Horses in Heaven, Conan Doyle Says

British Fictionist More Explicit Than Roman With Elysian Fields or Indian Happy Hunting Grounds.

New York, April 19.—That little question, "What is heaven like?" was answered with much assurance by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, British master of fiction, before many thousand persons in Carnegie hall yesterday.

The answer he gave is that it is a place of "fulfilled ideals." He was a bit more explicit than the Roman with his Elysian fields and the Indian with his happy hunting grounds. He made it a happy home, a happy barnyard, a happy dairy farm, kennel or what you will. According to him, heaven is inhabited by harmonious persons, dogs, cows and sheep and contains buildings. He did not say whether it has elevated roads or beauty parlors, but he did say that men who died at 80 became 30 and happy and that all women became beautiful.

All at Happy Age.

The creator of Sherlock Holmes, regarded by many as the greatest detective in literature, said he had received reports direct from heaven. He said his son had appeared to him and said he had seen Christ. He said he had received other news. Children, he said, grew to happy maturity. In fact, his study of 36 years, he said, convinced him that all was love and happiness. The New Testament, he said, is "saturated with spiritualism from cover to cover." He compared the healing work of Christ with work done by spiritualistic mediums. He said he knew there was happiness beyond the grave, because so many people smiled as they died.

He was not very friendly toward theology which he characterized as "from the devil and not from Christ." He said the just and kindly person was met after death by spirit friends, whose welcome was far beyond any that earth can give. "The bad man's spirit," he declared, "finds itself in utter solitude, a terrible solitude that drives him in upon himself."

It appeared from his talk that no dog wagged a friendly tail at such a one, no cat rubbed against his trouser legs, no horse called aloud to him for oats, no child laughed with him, nothing wanted to associate with him. Sir Arthur seemed to regard such a condition as hell enough for any one.

Body of Beatrice War Hero Arrives at Hoboken

Beatrice, Neb., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The body of Allen Rorabaugh, Beatrice boy, who was killed in action in France, has arrived in Hoboken, N. J., according to a telegram received here yesterday from the War department. Mrs. Sarah Rorabaugh, the mother, who died in 1920, had five sons in the war. Young Rorabaugh enlisted when he was 17. The body will be brought here for burial, and American Legion will hold a military funeral.

RADIO DEPARTMENT Wireless Exhibit Opens in Detroit

Latest Developments and Devices Shown—Six States Take Part.

Detroit, Mich., April 19.—A radio show for the middle west, the first to be held in this part of the country, opened here today and will continue during the coming week. In addition to delegations from Detroit and other Michigan cities, groups representing radio clubs in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New York and Wisconsin had announced their intention of attending the exposition.

Exhibits showing the latest developments and devices in radio work were in place when the show was opened by Mayor James Couzens of Detroit. The mayor, standing in the radio phone broadcast station of the Detroit News, delivered an address that formally opened the week's show.

The exhibits offered the public representative all phases of the radio industry, the products ranging from contact points to complete receiving sets. As a unique feature an exhibition of radio products of amateurs with an inventive turn of mind is on display. Addresses by radio experts will be given during the week, the talks broadcast in some instances.

High-powered receiving sets will be used at the show to catch from the air talks and concerts broadcast from various stations throughout the country. All persons attending the exposition will have the opportunity to hear these programs.

Each day will be devoted to a certain class of radio enthusiasts, including farmers, social service workers, educators, amateurs and business men.

SPARKS

The government weather bureau at Chicago will broadcast weather re-

ports beginning today so as to adequately protect shippers and aviators in all parts of the country. The broadcasting will take place at 11 a. m. and 10-30 p. m. daily.

An outfit that will receive radio telegraph messages will also receive radiophone messages. No changes whatever are required.

BROADCASTING: The sending of either telephone or telegraph communications through the ether, so that they may be received by a number of stations simultaneously.

CAPACITY: A term used chiefly in connection with condensers. A condenser stores up electricity, the amount of which depends upon its capacity. Capacities are measured in farads. Since the farad is much too small for practical radio use, the unit generally employed is the micro-farad (m. f. d.) or one-millionth of a farad.

QUESTIONS

D. E. Norfolk, Neb.—Q (1). How high and how long may an amateur aerial be to comply with the law? (2) Can I receive music with 800-meter tuning coil, crystal detector of the Galena type and a fixed condenser, from Omaha stations? I think your wireless page has the stuff.

A. (1). The sky is the limit in

height and your own property in length. However, 30 to 50 feet high and 150 long, including lead-in, is sufficient for receiving; (2) A crystal detector set will barely receive from more than 40 miles. Thank you.

L. H. Hastings, Neb.—Q. What two sizes of wire are best for a loose coupler?

A. Use No. 22 cotton-covered wire on primary and No. 32 silk-covered on secondary.

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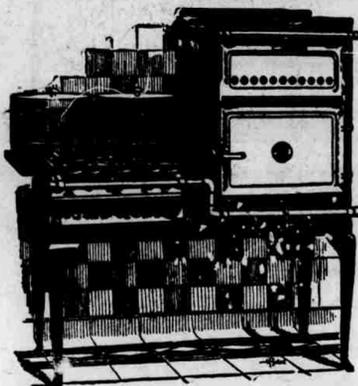
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