

Theosophist to Give 4 Lectures

Ernest Wood, Professor in College at Bombay, to Speak Here.

Ernest Wood, international lecturer for the Theosophical society, will give four public lectures at the Paxton hotel from April 8 to 11.

Mr. Wood is principal and professor of physics at the Sind National college at Hyderabad Sind, affiliated with the Bombay university, Bombay, India. He is the author of books on theosophy, education, psychology and Sanskrit.

Since 1908, his permanent home has been at the International Theosophical headquarters in Adyn, India. He is now on a two-year lecture tour and already has visited China, Japan, United States, Finland and Scotland. He will return to India in 1925.

Topics of his lectures here will be "Personal Problems," "Religious Problems," "Methods of Mental Training," and "Thought Power."

Duke of York to Be Wed on Lines Similar to That of Princess Mary

By Universal Service.

London, March 31.—Arrangements for the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon have been practically completed. The ceremony will follow the lines which were so successful at the marriage of Princess Mary. There will be two royal processions from Buckingham palace to Westminster abbey. The first will be headed by the king and queen attended by members of the household and high state officials. The second will consist of the Duke of York with his three brothers and Queen Alexandra, accompanied by the Princess Victoria. The former Empress Marie of Russia will drive separately from Marlborough house.

The bride will drive with her father, Earl Strathmore, from Mayfair house, meeting her bridesmaids at the abbey. The couple will return to the palace in an open state carriage for the reception at Buckingham palace and will leave in the afternoon for a secret destination on their honeymoon.

Former Omaha Man Goes Bathing on Same Beach Where Columbus Landed in 1494



Above—Colombo beach, where Columbus landed in 1493.

Left—Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Newell, formerly of Omaha, bathing on Colombo beach, Isle of Pines.

Right—The Newells standing under a coconut tree. This photograph was taken on Christmas day.

How would you like to go bathing in midwinter on the same beach where Christopher Columbus landed in 1494? That is one of the delights which helps to compensate Dr. R. L. Newell for the loss of his old associations in Omaha.

Last May Dr. and Mrs. Newell left Omaha to go to the Isle of Pines, where Dr. Newell is practicing his profession. The Isle of Pines is 35 miles south of the southern coast of Cuba in the Caribbean sea. It is not a very large island, its towns are small ones and it is not very thickly populated. But it is replete with ro-

manche, Isla de Pinos is its Spanish name. The island was discovered by Columbus. He landed there in search of fresh water. The beach where he landed was named Colombo beach after him.

Dr. Newell has sent a number of views of his new home to Omaha. "Among the old historical places on this tropical island," writes Dr. Newell, "are an old castle where a Spanish prince and princess were once held prisoners. Some of the rocks on the

coast bear marks placed there by pirates.

"There is a wonderful radium spring here bearing the name of the Spanish general, Weiler. He landed here with a regiment to protect him, and took the baths.

"Colombo beach is named in honor of Christopher Columbus, who landed here in 1494 in search of water." Dr. Newell, while in Omaha, had offices in the City National bank building.

Radio Fans to Name WOAW's "Silent Night"

"Wanted, a 'silent night'—"

If that line as a want ad were run in Omaha papers, those reading it would think the originator of it crazy, but—

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broadcast station, atop the Woodmen of the World building, Omaha.

The station is so strong that it is impossible for Omaha radio listeners to hear anything else while WOAW is in the air.

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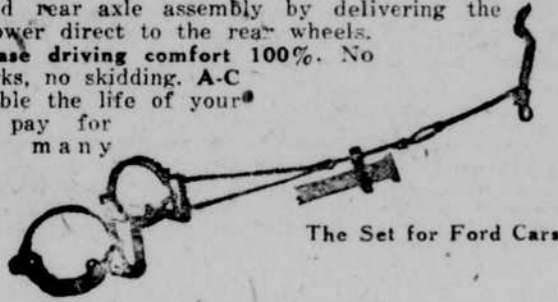
There will be a period of two weeks in which the station will operate every night. During that time a vote by all radio fans in Omaha and vicinity shall be taken, by telephone, mail and wire. The night desired by each will be recorded and a count made at midnight, April 14. The night most desired by the greatest number will be adopted as "Silent Night" by WOAW.

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Parchesi Game and Baked Beans Rend Town's Peace

Innocent Pastime Assumes Aspects of "Jollification" After Dame Rumor Has Had Few Innings.

By Universal Service. Mansfield Center, Conn., March 31.—A parchesi game and a baked bean supper have rent in twain the peace and quiet of this sweet village and sent the Rev. Harold W. Tillinghast looking far afield for a new congregational church parastate.

The suit of the Rev. Mr. Tillinghast for \$10,000 damages against Deacon Archibald W. Buchanan, sr., whom he charges with having caused his resignation by persistent statements that Mr. Tillinghast brought his sermon, is only the culmination of a chain of events in which the parchesi contest and the beans were outstanding links.

Mansfield Center is one of those idyllic villages that the poets write about, and is untouched by the modern urge that creates a Main street atmosphere. It was settled in 1692, and even before that the Indians had a village here.

Dame Rumor Busy.

But even in such an atmosphere a rumor can sprout like a plant in flood time. When the story of the parchesi and beans got to the village store it was nothing more than a parchesi game and a pot of New England baked beans. But when it started to circulate through the regular channels that diverge from the store it had assumed the proportions of a "jollification."

Now the anti-Tillinghast group in the village church considers a "jollification" unfitting to the pastoral dignity, which explains why the Rev. Mr. Tillinghast and his wife have packed all their goods and are awaiting a call to another flock.

Modern Paul Revere.

It doesn't mitigate any that the minister, like Paul Revere, sprang into his Ford and rushed to the bedside of a sick parishioner just when the parchesi game was hottest and the beans smelled most alluring.

To add to the piquancy, and to give room for growth to the rumors, the parchesi contest and bean orgy was held in the home of a young woman parishioner, while Mrs. Tillinghast was away. But the girl's father was there. Yet eyebrows went up in holy indignation and have not yet come down.

Today the pink, boyish face of the young minister and the hurt eyes of his young wife keep turning to look down the village street that seems so kindly in the awakening of spring. But what they seek and hope for is not relenting forgiveness from a stiff-backed church majority, but a kindly call to more liberal fields where parchesi and beans are not considered ungodly.

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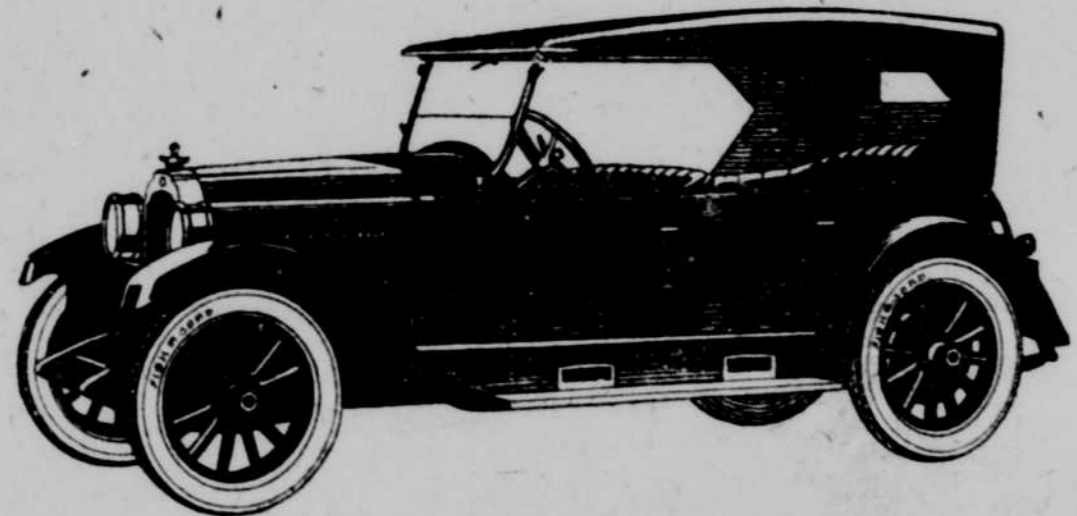
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