

NEWS NOTES OF PINEHURST

(Special to the Herald)
PINEHURST, July 23.—Miss Jeanette McNerney is assisting Mrs. Hamaker as the "White Star."

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green spent the week-end at Dorris, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monroe.

Dr. Inskeep, health officer for Jackson county, held a "flu" at the school house just recently. Seventeen children of pre-school age were examined.

Miss Grace Adams of Los Gatos, California, is visiting with relatives in the neighborhood. She expects to remain in this vicinity until September.

A. D. and John Pope with their families left Tuesday for Utah.

Miss Gladys Hamaker, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hamaker, has returned to her home in Ashland.

W. A. Mehlinger and Benton Welty of Auburn, Calif., spent Sunday at Pinehurst Inn.

Virgil O'Neil and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neil of Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DeCarlow, over the week-end. They returned to their home by way of the McKenzie highway.

Among the Ashland people who ate Sunday dinner at Pinehurst Inn were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kliney, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Orr went to Doris, Calif. Saturday, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Fields returned Monday from eastern Oregon, where she was visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harry Peterson and her mother Mrs. J. V. Patterson of Ashland visited friends at Pinehurst Inn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ackleson of Los Angeles spent Saturday and Sunday at Pinehurst Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edsall were shopping in Ashland Saturday.

J. E. Patterson and Charles O'Neil returned to Government camp after spending a week at Pinehurst.

GERMAN APPRENTICES EARN \$12 A MONTH

BERLIN, (AP).—Almost four million wage earners in Germany must content themselves in Germany with a monthly wage of \$12, or 50 marks, according to figures by the institute for economic research. Most of these underpaid workers are apprentices. By far the largest group of wage earners draws monthly wages of \$25 to \$75. It comprises 8 1/3 millions. Almost 5 1/2 millions earn from \$12 to \$25.

The figures were arrived at on the basis of sales of official insurance stamps. Under the German law, all wage earners are compelled to enroll in one of the government invalid, old age and sickness insurance institutions. The premium is paid weekly, in proportion to the income, in the form of insurance stamps bought at the postoffice.

The statistics cover the cases of 15 million workers, but do not include employees with fixed annual salaries nor business or professional men earning their incomes independently.

Of these 15 millions, only 350,000 earn more than \$75 monthly.

GERMAN STUDENTS SPEND VACATION IN FRANCE

BERLIN, (AP).—Eighty boys and girls of high school age, all from families of modest means, have left for France to spend the vacation as guests of French families having boys or girls of the same age. In return, eighty French boys and girls will come to these German families five weeks later for a stay of equal length.

The project for this novel exchange of students was managed by the League for Human Rights, an international pacifist organization. The league feels that if Frenchmen and Germans of the generation now growing up learn to know each other better, the talk about the "traditional" Franco-German "enmity" will be bound to die out.

Both the German and the French governments showed their sympathy for the scheme by granting free visas and greatly reduced railway fares. Teachers accompanied the students as far as Paris, where the German embassy took them in charge and saw to it that they reached their final destination safely.

GAMBLING IN FRANCE IS FAST GROWING INDUSTRY

PARIS, (A.P.).—Gambling is becoming a bigger industry in France every year.

The big winnings—and big losses—that Deauville talked about last summer are likely to seem like small change when that luxurious resort reaches the height of its season late in the summer.

Deauville doesn't get well started until mid-summer, when the millionaires and would-be millionaires pour in from North and South America. Other beaches, nearer England, such as Le Touquet, begin raking in the pounds and francs at Easter.

This year all the casinos on the Channel coast witnessed more gambling on a big scale at Easter than last. At Pentecost—or Whitsuntide, as the English call it—the Easter receipts were made to seem like pretty small takings. Games of chemin de fer went on all night at Le Touquet, some players staying until 3 a. m. A year ago the casino there was seldom open until dawn. Banks of \$10,000 were not uncommon, and the winning or losing of a million francs at a sitting was no rare sight.

FRENCH STILL TROUBLED BY CONFEDERATE MONEY

PARIS, (A.P.).—Confederate money still passes at par in many towns of France.

Those who have made a living by circulating the obsolete banknotes seldom bother Paris merchants, but

now and then comes a report of a flood of \$50 and \$100 bills. In Versailles recently a woman had a number of the almost worthless bills exchanged for good French money.

Americans frequently offer their own money in payment at hotels and large stores, and French merchants see nothing unusual in the offer of such currency. Gradually, however, they are coming to know regular United States money through seeing it in the windows of Foreign Exchange banks.

SMOKE AND GAS MAR BUILDINGS OF PARIS

PARIS, (A.P.).—The smoke and fumes of his industrial age are putting blemishes on the face of Paris.

Smoke has not only begun to blacken the once grey walls of Notre Dame, but the poisonous particles from factories and automobile exhaust pipes are gnawing at the delicately carved stone-work. Already several pieces have fallen from Notre Dame, from the Palace of Justice and from other celebrated buildings. Even the Madeleine, the classic nineteenth century church at the head of the Rue Royale, had to be repaired and cleaned from steps to roof this year.

The City of Paris has appointed a commission to see what can be done about it.

WOMAN'S HAIR OCCASIONS DEATH BY LIGHTNING

BERLIN, (AP).—Her long hair proved a fatal conductor of electricity to Gretchen Schaefer, a young peasant woman of Stettin. She was struck and instantly killed by lightning which shot down the electric lighting to a lamp, and from there to her hair as she was combing it out.

ARTIST FINDS GIRLS OF LONDON "ARTIFICIAL"

LONDON, July 23, (A.P.).—After an absence of some years, Professor John Mhillip, German portrait painter, has returned to Lon-

don and would like to put the clock back.

In an interview the professor urged London girls to throw away cigarettes, hide their knees, cease hobbling and abrogating their hair. He laments that the present ways are making the "real English girl type" disappear.

Professor Phillip was full of praise for city men in tall coats and big hats. He feels that only the

upperclass women look aristocratic in evening dress.

Snakes have killed more than a million human beings in the last 50 years. An average of 29,000 are killed each year in India alone, and from three to five thousand in the American tropics, besides thousands in Australia and Africa where a large majority of reptiles are poisonous.



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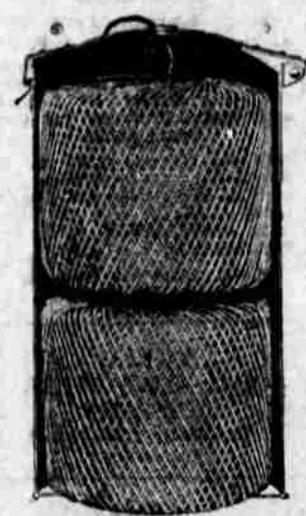
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