

MENOLA NEWS

A goodly number of our people attended the fair at Winton last week and are looking forward to the Woodland fair during this week.

Mrs. Mary Brown, Miss Deborah Brown and Mr. Jesse Brown spent Sunday afternoon in Ahoskie with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Sarah Willoughby.

Mr. Joe Blair of Decatur, Ala. who lived here as a youth over 30 years ago, spent Sunday evening with his boyhood friend, Mr. I. F. Snipes. Mr. Blair of course noted the great changes in the place and the people, all of whom he remembered. He is now a newspaper writer of note and also a railroad man.

Messrs. Douglas Parker, Kelly Vinson, Henry Brown and Stanley Brown spent Saturday in Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eley, Mr. Roy Baker and Miss Ida Belle Baker spent Sunday afternoon in Woodland.

Mrs. H. U. Griffith spent the past week end in Union.

Miss Janie Parker spent from Friday morning until Saturday afternoon in Norfolk. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. M. Browne, of Union.

Mrs. W. B. Pollard of Winton left on Sunday morning for her home, after having spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown.

Mrs. Bertie Northcott spent the week end with her people in Winton.

Mrs. C. W. Parker will leave on Friday of this week for Columbia, S. C., where she will spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williamson.

A FOLDING WHEELBARROW



At last we have the folding wheelbarrow. When not in use it can be folded up and stored away in a closet. The folding wheelbarrow is the invention of a French mechanic. The photograph shows the wheelbarrow folded and ready to be stored for the winter.

"CALIGULAS" EAT SONG BIRDS

Slaughter in England Arouses Friends of Feathered Tribe to Plan Protection.

London.—"Unless a strong effort is made to suppress the whole thing, it will not be long before robins and warblers grace the tables of British Caligulas. On the other hand, practical effort would soon have its effect."

So, sadly, yet threateningly, states the annual report of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. It adds:

"The small supply of singing birds as gastronomic tidbits in poultry-keepers' shops and the provision departments of large stores has again come into prominence through the increased exhibition of skylarks and continued attempts to introduce thrushes and other species."

"The custom of serving up larks at city dinners and smart functions has long deprived England of her justification of protest against the eating of robins and warblers by French and Italians."

GERMANS BAN ALIEN WORDS

Renew Movement That Was Begun Before the War—Controversy is Raging.

Berlin.—The Germans are again having bad luck over their attempts to "purify" their language by eliminating foreign words. At the beginning of the war a campaign was waged against the use of English and French phrases which had become part and parcel of the language. The German army, in spite of the raving of the professors, retained the foreign names of army corps, divisions, brigades and battalions to the end.

Now the controversy is raging around Professor Einstein's theory of relativity. The Germans have discovered that the word relativitat is unworthy of retention and have put their heads together to invent a different and worthier name, so far with strange results. The native expression proposed is bezullechkeitsanschauungsgesets.

LUNACY LAID TO DISHWASHING

Asylum Committee in Great Britain Tells How Housework Affects Women.

London.—Housework is largely responsible for the increase in lunacy among women of England, according to a report to the Eastbourne guardians, Sussex, by the asylum visiting committee.

And the thing that is sending more women to lunatic asylums than anything else is the everlasting task of dish washing, according to Dr. Marie Stopes, author of "Married Love," who says that the nervous tension of housework is not generally realized.

MONUMENT TO FRENCH COOK

Strassburg Committee Plans Honor for Inventor of Pate de Fole Gras.

Paris, France.—A committee has been formed at Strassburg for the erection of a monument to the memory of the inventor of pate de fole gras (fatted goose livers) with truffles. His name was Close and he was cook to the Marshal de Contades. That some gratitude is due from the ancient city is shown by the fact that the liver and truffle delicacy brought 20,000,000 francs a year to it before the war.

NEW AVIATION TERMS FIXED

Three Types of Aircraft Definitely Named in New Order to Army and Navy.

CUTS OUT SLANG PHRASES

National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics Compiles Standard Terms—"Aircraft" is Any Form of Craft That Navigates the Air.

Washington.—Standard aeronautical terms, devised and compiled by the national advisory committee for aeronautics, have been officially prescribed for use in the army and navy. Hereafter, the new order states, the officers of the two air services will use the regulation nomenclature.

For some time, aerial experts point out, laymen have been calling anything that traverses the air an "air-ship," whereas the word "aircraft" should be employed. They say that all balloons, rigid and nonrigid airships, or lighter-than-air craft, are constantly being termed "blimps," a slang word, now obsolete, but originally used to designate a nonrigid airplane fuselage slung beneath the gas bag.

"Seaplane," Not "Hydroplane." The word "hydroplane" has often been misused in referring to a seaplane; "hydroplane" designates a sea sled, which planes on the surface of the water, but does not take the air. An airplane has been called an "aero," which, it is explained, is as wrong as calling a boat a "water." The words "aeroplane," "hydro-aeroplane" and "dirigible," have been done away with and "airplane," "seaplane" and "airship" have taken their places.

According to the recent published report of the national advisory committee, "aircraft" constitutes any form of craft designed to navigate the air and is divided into "aerostats" and "airplanes." Aerostats comprise lighter-than-air craft, embodying a container filled with a gas lighter than air, such as hydrogen, and sustained by its buoyancy. They include "airships" and "balloons."

The word "airplane" is now used to designate craft heavier than air, obtaining support from the action of the air on the wings, and driven through the air by screw propellers. Airplanes equipped for alighting on water are termed "seaplanes." "Airships," as the craft formerly known as lighter-than-air are now called, are divided into three types; "rigid," whose form is maintained by a metallic frame within the gas bag or envelope; "nonrigid," whose envelope is kept taut by the pressure of the contained gas, and "semirigid," maintained by a rigid or jointed keel and also by gas pressure. These three types are all propelled by gas engines located in a hull or car, or in individual engine houses suspended below the supporting envelope, and controlled by means of rudders and fins.

Some New Terms.

Among the new and often misunderstood terms are the following:

Aerostat—The pilot of an aerostat (airship or balloon).

Airdrome—A landing field equipped with hangars and shops.

Aviator—The operator or pilot of heavier-than-air craft, such as airplanes and seaplanes.

Fuselage—Body of an airplane, including engine and passenger seats.

Glider—An airplane without a power plant.

Helicopter—An aircraft deriving its support not from wings but the vertical thrust of propellers.

Ornithopter—An aircraft deriving its support and power from flapping wings.

Pancake—To land by an airplane by leveling off higher from the ground than normal, causing it to stall and descend nearly vertically.

Soar—To fly on a level without power.

Spin—An aerial maneuver in which the airplane descends nearly vertically while turning rapidly in the form of a helix or a "corkscrew."

Taxi—To run an airplane over the ground or seaplane over the water under its own power, without taking the air.

Zoom—To climb rapidly at a very steep angle.

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Is Last Surviving Grandchild of Signer

Newport, R. I.—Henrietta Channing Ellery of this city has the distinction of being the last surviving grandchild of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. She is the granddaughter of William Ellery.

Miss Ellery was born April 8, 1838, and has lived her entire life in Newport. Neither she nor her sister Mary, long since deceased, ever married. For a great many years they made their home in the Ellery home-stand, on Thoms street, the home of their grandfather, but this house is no longer standing.

The Newport chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is named after this signer of the Declaration of Independence.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no stragging for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

—adv.

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