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LETTER FROM NORTH SEA.

JOHN WESLEY POWELL IN SEA SERVICE OF U. S. NAVY
Tells of Life in Scotland and the Part of the Mine in the War; Will Be Across For Some Time Aiding in Removing Sea Traps

The following letter from John Wesley Powell, of U. S. Naval Base 18, in European waters is of interest. Mr. Powell is a brother of Sergt. Leon L. Powell who was killed in the battle of the 29th of September and whose heroic action is one of the brightest pages of the Company's history:

On Active Service

Dear Stan,
Your card just received and it was the first I had heard about Leon. It was pretty tough hearing about it after the war was all over, and I was figuring on both of us being home in a few months, but it didn't surprise me very much as I hadn't heard from him for over two months, I knew that something was wrong. If you know anything else about it I wish you would write me.

The censorship is off now and I can write a little more. Base 18 is a mine base in Inverness, Scotland. You know I shipped over for aviation duty; well I haven't seen an aeroplane or been aboard ship since February. I came over on the Philadelphia, one of the American line passenger steamers, and landed at Liverpool, February 4th. I got in Inverness the 6th and have been here ever since.

There are two mine bases over here—the other one (Base 17) is at Invergordon, a few miles north of here. There were only a few men here when I came over and we didn't put out any mines until the first of June but since then we have mined the North Sea from Helligoland to the Norway coast about 70,000 miles in all. The mine we use is an American invention (Edison's I think), and it is the most delicate and complicated mine in the world. It is so sensitive that a suu fifty feet away will explode it and, of course, there is no sub left. I haven't any idea how many have been sunk by our mines but I know we got a lot them.

We are not working very hard now. We still have a few thousand mines to disassemble and ship back to the States, but we certainly did work last summer. In the summer it never gets dark here and we worked some times 18 hours a day. Our capacity was about six or seven hundred mines a day.

Our commander called for volunteers to go to the mine sweepers last week and I put my name down so I don't expect to go back for six or eight months yet. I don't think we will start sweeping the North Sea until next spring as it is too rough in the winter.

I don't know how we are going to sweep them, none of them have ever been swept yet. The Germans thought they were like any other mine and sent out twelve or fifteen mine sweepers to sweep the first bunch we sent out. About two of their sweepers got back to Helligoland and they don't try to sweep them now.

We are living in an old distillery and we are pretty well fixed. There was a lot of booze still here when we first came and it certainly was powerful stuff.

Inverness is on the Caledonia Canal and it is a very pretty little town. It population is about 22,000. We get liberty every other night until 11 o'clock. We get along pretty well with the Scotchmen but have had quite a few battles with the British Sailors.

Must close as I have another letter to write. Hope to hear from you soon.
Love to all

Your brother,
JOHN WESLEY POWELL.

They who practice cruelty are themselves the greatest sufferers.
"It doesn't seem right," said the man with worn-out shoes.
"What doesn't seem right?"
"That a mere cow can afford to wear all that leather."—Dumb Animals.

JOHN WESLEY POWELL



Relief Work In The Near East.

"The Food Administration endorses and is giving every possible assistance to the American Committee for Relief in the Near-East," declared County Food Administrator W. G. Rogers to a representative of The Warren Record. Not only Mr. Hoover but President Wilson, the Red Cross and all well informed American philanthropists are earnestly concerned for the success of the campaign for \$30,000,000 which is to be used for the relief and rehabilitation of Armenia and Syria.

"The work is to be carried on in much the same manner as the Belgian Relief has been conducted, and there is need for haste. Thousands of Armenians, Syrians and Greeks in the territory affected are facing actual starvation. Several hundred thousands have starved. Among the millions of sufferers are 400,000 orphans. All European countries are facing want themselves and it is America's opportunity and duty to step in and save these people from starvation and help them to their feet again. The relief fund is not only to buy food but to provide seeds also so that these people may at once become self supporting.

"After all it is but an accident that it is the people of Europe and the Near-East who are starving and crushed and bleeding instead of our own people. The people over there are of the same race and blood as our people. In the face of the tragedy through which the world has passed we would be inhuman indeed to be content with our peace, plenty and prosperity and look on while thousands starve for what we could provide without sacrifice."

News Items From Manson Section.

Mr. Asa Paschall, of Drewery, was in town Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Williams visited her grandparents at Littleton several days ago.

Mr. Samuel B. Miller and bride of Raleigh were pleasant visitors to their people here last week.

We are glad to know that Mr. Arthur Holloway will move his family to our town at an early date.

Mr. Fleming Watkins, of Drewery, was a visitor in town a few days ago.

Mrs. Macon Rooker, Misses Mamie and Thelma Brack made a pleasant visit to friends at Norlina Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Champion spent Sunday at Middleburg.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. C. L. Hayes has two children quite sick with Influenza.

Mr. Sidney Perry of Henderson was a visitor here last week.

Mr. Chas. Stegall and family will move from here to Norlina this week.

Mrs. Sol Holloway, of Route No. 1, returned today from a pleasant trip to Richmond, where she has been hearing "Billy Sunday."

We are glad to know that Mr. J. W. Dowling who has been sick with pneumonia is about well again.

Messrs. C. L. Hayes and J. T. Champion spent Monday in Warrenton.

Mr. T. O. Reavis made a business trip to Richmond this week.

Mrs. J. B. Brack is now in Richmond visiting her daughter, Mrs. Adams.

Mr. Hunter Gill and family after a

(Continued On Fourth Page)

RELIEF DRIVE OUT-LOOK GOOD HERE

Township Chairmen Are Accepting and Going With Vim Into Noble Relief Work

"The manner in which loyal men and women wherever seen are alive to the need in the near East for which the drive of the 21-to-28th is inaugurated is gratifying," Mayor John B. Palmer, rive head for Warren, stated yesterday morning, "and with the townships measuring to their responsibility, as some have already given assurance of doing, Warren will give noble answer to this great appeal to the heart."

Mayor Palmer urges the township chairmen to give him a list of those who are to assist them in the campaign, and makes a urgent request that all ministers in the county give time for a few moments of comment upon this worthy cause.

Township	Chairman	Quots.
Six Pound—J. M. Coleman		\$ 90
River—R. D. Fleming		120
Hawtree—Coley Perkinson		100
Smith Creek—Bob White		90
Nandush—J. A. Kimball		75
Sandf Creek—Wm. Stewart		75
Shocco—J. W. Burroughs		70
Fishing Creek—D. L. Robertson		90
Judkins—Fletcher Bobbitt		90
Warrenton—R. B. Boyd		300
Fork—R. E. Williams		75
Roonoke—H. L. Wall		25
Total		\$1200

To Receive The "Spirit of America"

Supt. Howard F. Jones, Warrenton, N. C.

Dear Sir:
We are sending you now a number of copies of "The Spirit of America," which contains material for the observance of Washington's Birthday. I wish to urge you to place a copy of this in the hands of every teacher in the county and request each one to keep this as a contribution to the library in order that it may be used as the teacher needs it to teach patriotism.

There are a number of valuable selections contained in this bulletin which every teacher can use with profit on other occasions. The main purpose of this bulletin, of course, is to give material for the observance of Washington's Birthday, and to teach patriotism in the schools.

There is a suggested program on page 4, and also a program to be used in connection with the Armenian-Syrian Relief Fund, prepared by Dr. J. Y. Joyner. Any one may make out a different program, but it is suggested that readings be selected from each part. I call your attention especially to the prefatory note and the questions asked therein, which the teacher may use.

You should distribute at the same time, or as soon as possible, the bulletin containing the patriotic songs, which should be used by the teacher not only in connection with the Washington's Birthday program, but in connection with other public occasions; I urge you to see that these song collections are preserved, also. It will be impossible to republish either of these bulletins every year.

Very truly yours,
E. C. BROOKS,
State Supt. Public Instruction.
The above letter is published for the benefit of teachers and pupils.
HOWARD F. JONES, Supt.

COUNTY UNION TO HAVE PUBLIC MEETING MARCH 1

The Warren County Farmers Union will meet in the Court House here, Saturday March 1st at 11 o'clock, Pres. A. E. Paschall announces.

The Union will be addressed by one of the best speakers in the State, and farmers and their wives, and all those interested in the agricultural expansion of their communities, are requested to be present.

It takes one woman 21 years to make a man of her son; it takes another 5 minutes to make a fool of him.

SAFE FARMING IS URGED OVER SOUTH

Board of Agriculture Urges Farmers To Buy Ticket Home First 1919 Farming Plan

To Farmers and Business Men In Cotton Territory
Some people say that stock gamblers and race track followers used to have the custom of buying "A Ticket For Home" before putting all their money on one plunge or before betting their last cent on the races. Then if worst came to worst they could at least get home and make a new start.

Before deciding to gamble on the cotton acreage in 1919, Mr. Farmer and Mr. Business man, hadn't you better buy a "Ticket for Home"? Safety demands that you protect yourself and your families by Producing the food for the South upon the farms of the South as an insurance against a possible loss on the cotton market. Buy that Ticket now... It is easy to do. Let me tell you how to buy a "Special rate farmers' safe Ticket for Home in 1919." The directions for getting that Ticket are as follows:

A Safe Farming Program
First—A home garden for every farm family in the South to supply the home needs for the maximum number of days in the year, with a sufficient surplus to be canned, stored or dried for future use, including an ample supply of Irish and sweet potatoes and, wherever possible, a small patch of cane or sweet sorghum to produce the home syrup.

Second—The production of corn on every farm sufficient to maintain the family and livestock in ample food and feed for a year. In western Texas and Oklahoma grain sorghums should be substituted in place of corn for safety's sake.

Third—Produce the hay and forage necessary to amply supply the livestock on the farm for one year with an excess for the sake of safety. Special attention should be given to the summer legumes, velvet beans, cowpeas, soy beans, and peanuts, especially for feeding purposes.

Fourth—Produce the meat, eggs and milk for every family on the farm. This means the production of hogs, cattle and poultry and the care and keeping of good family cows. Livestock is necessary in order to eat up the otherwise waste products of the farms and convert them into cash.

The White-Coleman Wedding.

On the afternoon of February fifteenth at 4:30 o'clock Miss Annie White became the bride of Mr. Hugh L. Coleman at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Perkinson, at Wise. Many relatives and friends were present. The bride was dressed in a becoming suit of purple broadcloth with a charming spring hat to match. She carried white carnations and was attended by Mrs. L. P. Coleman as matron of honor. Mr. G. C. Coleman son of the groom, was best man. The parlor was prettily decorated with the national colors and the ceremony which made the happy couple one was performed by the Rev. W. C. Merritt. Mrs. Merritt played the wedding march. After receiving the congratulations and good wishes of all present Mr. and Mrs. Coleman went to their home near Paschall where they will live.

ARVIN-DUNN
Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Lois Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Arvin to Lieutenant Robert M. Dunn, U. S. A., at Victoria, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will be at home after February fifteenth at Spartanburg, S. C., where Lieut. Dunn is now stationed.

Our former depot agent Mr. W. M. Rochelle is now working for the S. A. L. at Grandy, Va.

There will be preaching morning an evening at Sharon Church next Sunday.

Emily—Widow of Mr. Zachary Shearin died at her home in Wise, February 17th of Bright's Disease. Her husband has been dead but a few months. No children survive.

PRISONERS PRAISE RED CROSS WORK

Tell of Receiving Boxes From Great American Mother While In German Prison Camps.

Vichy, France, Feb. 17.—Elected by the votes of his 2,400 fellow Americans who were prisoners at the German prison camp at Rastatt as "commandant," Sergeant Edgar M. Halyburton, whose home is in Stony Point, N. C., and who for months fought to secure decent treatment for the American captives, is recognized as an authority on their experiences. Although certain rights were finally wrung from the German military jailors, Serg. Halyburton says the Germans were guilty of many offenses against the prisoners, in particular the regular pilfering of American Red Cross food and clothing boxes sent to the Americans.

Serg. Halyburton has been a member of the regular army nine years and was a prisoner in Germany thirteen months, having been captured in a trench raid in November, 1917, not long after his unit, the Sixteenth Infantry, one of the first American regiments to enter the trenches, reached the front. His work in behalf of the other American prisoners so impressed Col. W. L. H. Godson, American military attache at Berne, that he announced his intention of recommending the sergeant for a commission.

Sergeant Halyburton was first sent to a prison camp at Tuelch, Germany, and at that time the American prisoners were not permitted to get in touch with the American Red Cross representatives at Berne. On Jan. 25, 1918 the German commander received from the Red Cross a message demanding the names of captured Americans and the list compiled by Serg. Halyburton as permitted to go through.

"Within a month after that," said the sergeant, "American Red Cross boxes began to arrive regularly about every week. Apparently the Huns stole a small percentage of each shipment, as there were always several shoes sent by the Red Cross at one time, 96 pairs were stolen, and the American boys were able to prove the German soldiers were the guilty ones." "The American Red Cross is wonderful!" exclaimed Serg. Halyburton, suddenly. "It supplied us so well that a prisoner receiving his regular weekly box never had touched German stuff."

Before being sent from Touchil to Rastatt, the sergeant said, he and other Americans were forced to draft-horse work drawing wood, there being no mules or horses in the camp.

News Items From City of Littleton.

Mrs. M. J. Grant and little son, Thomas, returned Friday from a visit to Raleigh.

Miss Mamie Walker spent several days in Norlina and Richmond last week.

Mrs. Nora Perkins and Miss Lottie Stallings are spending some time in Richmond.

Mrs. W. H. Nicholson and Misses Mary Nicholson and Carrie Myrick motored to Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. Sol and Harry Fishel, of Vaughan were in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Fugerson and daughter have returned from a visit to friends in Rosemary.

Mr. Sterling Nicholson, who attends school at Trinity College, was home for the week-end.

Mr. Anthony Harris, of Warrenton, was a visitor in town Sunday.

Lieut. Ed and John Harrison left Sunday for Trinity College.

Mr. W. L. Fugerson has returned from a visit to relatives in Emporia Va.

Misses Essie Mitchell and Agnes Norman attended the dance at Weldon, Friday night.

Mrs. Tom Harrison is visiting Mrs. B. P. Cooper, in Rosemary.

Mr. Edwin Whitehead, of Richmond was a visitor here Monday.

Misses Ruby and Saddle Vinson, returned Monday from a visit to Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Perkins left Tuesday for Richmond and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Schlichter, of (Continued On Fourth Page)

WARREN BOY TO MAKE MAP

LIEUT. SAM M. CONNELL TO AID IN MAKING CANAL MAP

One of the Biggest Photographic Feats of all Time Staged; Pictures Made From Ten Thousand Feet; Other Facts.

First Lieutenant in Aviation Sam Martin Connell has been the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Connell, of Warren Plains, and a frequent visitor to friends in Warrenton this week. Lieut. Connell is en route from the Army Aviation field at Mineola, Long Island, to New Orleans where on the 28th he sails with 20 pilots and two squadrons from southern aviation fields to Cristobel, Isthmus of Panama.

Since the signing of the armistice, flying has been almost prohibited those pilots desiring to return to civil life; the others who were enlisted in the regular flying corps of the army have been kept in shape by two or three flights a week—Lieut. Connell has been one of these.

The remarkable strides of aerial photography during the war have forced its attention upon the map division of the United States Geographical Survey as a peace time venture, and it is to be engaged in making the first complete map of the canal from the air that the detachment travels the two thousand, five hundred miles to Cristobel and then over the Panama Canal railroad to Anson where headquarters will be established.

In this connection, it is of interest to learn something of the system employed in making maps from the air. The aeroplanes are equipped with the finest lensed cameras and carry from eighteen to twenty-four plates. The machine mounting to eight or ten thousand feet photographs a stretch four hundred yards wide; each plate is shot into position by the observer and changed about every five seconds, traveling one hundred miles an hour, catching 800 feet of topography for every plate. Companion machines take adjoining strips and thus the whole surface is covered. The plates are developed and the picture cut and spliced until the best of maps is made. Often, of course, it is necessary to re-take sections, but for perfection nothing is known to equal such photography. The lenses are so fine that they will photograph a horse from an altitude of ten thousand feet.

Since the armistice returning aviators have often visited Mineola and Connell has seen the best air pilots, America's leading aviators in action. He is much interested in his trip to the canal—its duration is not known for clear weather will determine how quickly this stupendous photographic feat may be accomplished.

COLORED WOMAN BITTEN BY MAD DOG SUNDAY

Harriett Williams, a colored woman living at the old Falkner place beyond Hunter's Store, was bitten Sunday by a mad dog. The dog was later killed at Bobbitt's near Axtelle, and was buried. Dr. W. D. Rodgers, Jr., was summoned, the woman was sent to Raleigh for the Pasteur treatment and is recovering all right. Dr. Rodgers had the dog's head cut off and sent to the Laboratory of Hygiene. The examination proved that it had rabies. This knocks in the head the argument frequently advanced that dogs only go mad in summer and emphasizes the importance of leaving stray dogs alone.

COTTON MEETING DATE CHANGED

We call attention to the following letter to Supt. Jones:
Governor Bickett authorizes me to write you requesting that you advise all teachers in your county that the date for the cotton meeting to be held at each county courthouse has been changed from Saturday, March 1st to Wednesday, February 26th. We will appreciate anything that you may be able to do for securing a large attendance at these county meetings.
Very truly yours,
N. CAR. COTTON ASSOCIATION.
Per. C. D. Orrell.