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WITH THE FLAG

Lieutenant Coleman Home On Leave
Lieut. (jg) Pete Coleman arrived in the city Saturday to spend a ten day leave with his mother, Mrs. L. D. Coleman and other relatives.

Returns To Miami Beach Florida
Pvt. Max King returned to Miami Beach, Florida Wednesday after spending a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary King and sister, Miss Rosemary King.

Visits Parents
Pfc. Waldo Halfacre, stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C. Spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Halfacre in the Mt. Bethel Germany community.

Home on Furlough
Opl. Jim Kinard, of the Selective Service Headquarters, Columbia, is spending a seven day furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinard

Commissioned Lieutenant
New Haven, Conn., June 10 - Aviation Cadet William M. Blalock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wicker, was commissioned a second lieutenant today at graduation exercises of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School at Yale University. Rated as a technical officer in Communications, he is now prepared to assume duties with tactical units of the Army Air Forces.

According to Col. Charles T. Arnett, commanding officer of the post, the new technical officer has been trained in the use and operation of transmitters, receivers, the radio compass, wire equipment and portable ground stations.

It is expected that Lieut. Blalock will shortly be assigned to a tactical unit where he will be assigned the duty of maintaining all communications of his outfit. To aid him the new officer will have a crew of enlisted men who have been trained at other TTC schools as specialists in radio communications. It is grouped such as these that are enabling the Army Air Forces to maintain their vital plane-to-plane and plane-to-ground communications on the world's battle front.

Lieut. Blalock is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wicker this week.

Raised To First Lieutenant
2nd Lieut. King Boyd, who, since his graduation at the Citadel last June, has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Croft, S.C., was raised to First Lieutenant at Camp Croft June 10. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Boyd.

Stationed In Virginia
Keith Purcell son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Purcell, is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia where he will receive his basic training.

And They Are Still Alive

Following is a letter received by T. E. Davis, Tuesday morning, from 1st Sgt. G. C. (Jerry) Quinn, which will be of much interest to every Newberrian, and especially to the parents, who have sons in Major Tom Pope's unit.

Dear T. E.
These V Mail forms are small but I'll try and get all I can on this one.

The War is over in North Africa as you know. We are taking things rather easy at the present. We are making up for the hard times we had in battle. I'll start with England. We landed in Liverpool, then moved on to a camp about 45 miles out of London. We were given a couple of months of hard training. It was nothing for us to hike 25 miles a day. The training was tough but when we were off duty we had quiet a bit of fun in the nearest towns. London is something else. Wish I could tell you about it. I'll tell you about it when I return.

We were given orders to go to North Africa and we really did take off very quick. The boat trip was O. K. but the water was rough and most of the men got sick. I was glad to get off the boat for the damn German submarines were after us every day. They would fire at us and the Captain of the boat was smart enough to maneuver the boat and we got across safely. We landed in Oran as you know. Didn't know if you would get it in my letter or not but you did.

Our first assignment was to protect an airport in Algiers. We stayed there about two months. The damn Germans bombed us almost every night but they did little damage.

Z. H. Suber, Whitmire Dies Unexpectedly

Whitmire, June 16.—Z. H. Suber, 75, former member of the House of Representatives and a prominent figure in civic and religious affairs of this town, died suddenly between 4 and 5 a. m. today at his home here of a heart attack. He had been in good health so far as was known, until the time of his death.

Mr. Suber had been a trustee of the local schools and was a steward in the Methodist church. He was born in this community and spent all his life here.

He is survived by eight children, Roy Suber, Waco, Texas; Capt. Tom Suber, Hawaii; Lieut. Henry Suber, Tuscon, Arizona; Mrs. Henry Walker, Ridgeland; Otis, Walter, and Z. H., Jr., all of Whitmire, and Mrs. Botswell Jeter also of Whitmire.

ABRAMS-COUNTS
Mrs. Mazie Abrams announces the marriage of her daughter, Barbara Amelia, to Sergeant Horace E. Counts of the Army Air Corps. The wedding took place Monday, June 14 at Laurel, Mississippi where Sergeant Counts is stationed.

CAN DAY IN WARD 3
Friday, June 18, is tin can collection day in WARD 3. Please have your cans out on the curb before 9 o'clock in the morning.

HALTIWANGER WILL BE HEARD AT COLONY CHURCH

The Rev. W. D. Haltiwanger, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, of Prosperity, formerly a pastor of Colony, will preach at Colony church the third Sunday in this month. He will supply Colony every first and third Sunday afternoons until the church can get a pastor.

Commissioned Lieutenant
Aviation Cadet Hal Kohn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kohn, a member of the largest graduation groups since the beginning of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School at Yale University, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant June 10, upon the successful completion of a course in photography.

Is Promoted
Friends of Pierce C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Davis, will be glad to learn of his promotion from sergeant to master sergeant at the 9th Field hospital at Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he is stationed.

We gave them hell. Twelve Junkers 88's dived in on us one night and we got several of them. Another night seven came in and between the Royal Air Force and us we got all seven. It was costing them plenty to come over us. Two Germans bailed out one night when their plane was shot down and they told us that the Germans called Algiers "Death Valley" for a pilot never made over two trips there at the most. We usually got them on their first trip. We were commended by the General for our good work there.

When things got hot in the eastern part, they moved us up there. We were used to the bombing but the Artillery and the Infantry gave us plenty of trouble. We got used to that pretty soon. We were in all of the fighting right on the front line. The field guns they are deadly and very accurate. I'll bet I dug 1000 trenches. Every time we moved the first thing we did was dig a hole. The Germans would not meet us out in the open but would dig in the mountains and we had to go get them out with bayonets and hand grenades. They would run us awhile then we would run them for a time. When we finally got set for the final battle, things began to change. We just kept pushing them and they had no place to go. It was a terrible sight to see the number of Germans killed. There were more killed than captured. On one little hill that we captured, we counted over 2000 dead Germans. Guess they had a heart attack or something anyway they were all dead. That happened day after day after we finally got mad at them. They could not take what we were giving them. We cleaned them up and ended the campaign.

I could write a book of my experiences but I'll save them until I get back and we can sip a glass of Scotch, and I'll tell you all about it. Some of the things I will tell you will sound impossible but I have had some hard experiences during this campaign. had to run several times or get captured so I gave them plenty of hell dust. I'll write another letter as I have a few more things to tell you. Will continue where I left off in

DERRICK WANTS CANCER HOSPITAL

Representative J. Kess Derrick introduced a concurrent resolution in the House of Representatives at the last session looking to the establishment of a cancer clinic hospital where cancer in its early stages may be treated at a nominal cost.

More than 1500 people die of cancer in this state each year, and Mr. Derrick says the number is increasing. It is believed that the state's cancer death rate can be cut in half by the establishment of a hospital where cancer can be treated in its early stages. Mr. Derrick believes that many cases of cancer are allowed to develop because victims cannot afford to pay large hospital bills and do not care to go to established hospitals as ward patients.

Mr. Derrick is deeply interested in the establishment of such a hospital and hopes to get favorable action when the legislature meets early in the year.

Mr. Derrick's resolution is printed below:
"Whereas, the disease of cancer is increasing in this state to an alarming extent, and the toll of life is extremely heavy; and Whereas, it is deemed prudent and necessary that some steps be taken to check this disease and to offer to the sufferers of this treacherous malady some means of an early diagnosis and treatment;

Now therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, the Senate concurring, that a committee of three be appointed from the House, and a like committee of three from the Senate to look into the advisability of establishing a cancer clinic hospital in this state and to recommend the site or sites for its location and to report their findings to the General Assembly at or before the close of this session if they find it convenient to do so, and if not, at the beginning of the 1944 session of the General Assembly."

my other letter. Hope you get both of them at the same time.

We have finished the fighting at Tunis. After we had taken care of the prisoners and everything got quiet, we started the long journey back to where we started. We are taking things easy right now.

We are eating good American food again. For months we lived on C Rations (meat and biscuits in a tin can.) The Red Cross representatives met us near Algiers and gave us ice cream. This was the first ice cream we've had since we left the States. To top this, we are getting ice for ice tea at the present. Had canned chicken and rice for dinner today, and it is certainly nice to get something good to eat again. A few more days of rest and good rations and we will be ready to finish old Hitler.

Might as well tell you of a few of my close calls in this campaign.

On one attack near Fondak, Tunisia, we started out to protect the attacking units from planes. We got out in front of the tanks and even ahead of the infantry. When the attack started, the Germans were firing on us with mortars and machine guns. Everytime I would try to get up to get the machine gun nest, a damn German would fire at my head. This went on for 30 minutes and our tanks came up and knocked out the nest. During all this some of our tanks got mixed up and started firing on us. They shot up two of our trucks and machine gunned us but did not hurt any of our men. T. Y. Summer was in on this attack. The Germans then started firing on us with their field artillery guns and we had to get out quick. We were in a bad spot for a few hours. We were in something like this for three months so you can see what was like over here. The field artillery and the infantry still have to start things and then end them.

I certainly miss the good weekends that I used to spend with you. Hope it will not be long until we can finish this war and return home and start living a normal life again. I have seen enough of the world and will probably see more of it on my way home.

Give all the boys in the shop my regards.

Save a couple of those country hams and one old bull so I can get enough steak when I get back.

Tom (Major Pope) was over yesterday. First time I've seen him since just before the final battle at Tunis. He is getting along fine and is up for promotion.

Well, here's hoping to see you before the months are mazy.

Sincerely,
Jerry.

Newberry College Man Colonel At 34

Colonel John Barr, 34, of Gilbert, S. C., and San Antonio, Texas, who was awarded three medals simultaneously at New Delhi, India recently is a graduate of Newberry college.

He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star and the Air Medal and has been ordered to return immediately to the United States for a new assignment.

Major General Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the Tenth Air force, in making the awards said: "His record speaks for itself." Colonel Barr's Silver Star was for carrying out 1,000-pound bombing missions in a P-40, the D.F.C. for extraordinary achievement while carrying out more than 50 combat missions, and the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in more than 25 missions.

The Colonel is widely connected in Richland and Lexington counties. He attended Newberry college and West Point.

Our County

NEWS—and—VIEWS

By A.E.H.L.

A Little of This and That
Times do change—and with them people change as they grow up and sometimes grow wider and thicker and become heavier, both in weight of body and, occasionally, of mind and heart. Strangely enough heaviness of heart brings about an apparent lightness of mind and brightness of outlook that is purely superficial.

Tut, tut, enough of that. We'll be weeping on each others' shoulders and exchanging troubles in a minute and this is not a trouble-harboring corner. I'd rather shoot troubles out of existence along with Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

If a 38 S&W would do the work I'd like to pull the trigger. Just give me enough time to aim straight and I'd hit 'em all—troubles AND bad men on vulnerable spots.

But in case you are wondering the why of all this I'll go back to the beginning and explain why I brought up the subject of change. A good many years ago while I was still a Clintonian before I had any idea I'd ever live in Newberry county in the good town of Whitmire and increase their population by five, I drove my father to Newberry on business one hot summer's day and brought along my good friend Elizabeth Young, who is now Mrs. Jimmie Dick of Raleigh, N. C. Papa's business always had a way of stretching on and out along various and devious paths and he liked to talk and would even take time to listen to the other man's tale of woe (be he white or black) so the "half hour" from about 9 to 9:30 in the cool of the morning (I'd drive him to Laurens before breakfast!) stretched into an hour, and then another.

Elizabeth and I drove out to visit her cousins, the Jones' for a while and bought cards and finally spent an hour or more in the P. O. just writing postal cards (for they cost only a penny for card and stamp) to everybody we knew all over the state so they'd know we'd spent a "week one morning" in Newberry. It got hotter and hotter (That's one thing that doesn't change—the weather. Oh yes, it may change from one day to the next but come summer, come fall, it's gonna be hot, then cold.) We had dinner at the Busy Bee cafe and looked in all the windows up and down the streets and the man papa wanted to see got to town at one o'clock and they transferred business or whiled away the time until about 4:30 or 5.

And I don't recall that the shady boulevard called Broad street in Clinton ever looked better nor cooler nor more "welcome homely" than on our return in the cool of the evening of that long ago hot day.

I'm older now and I know a few people in Newberry and like papa I too like to talk and listen occasionally. So, yesterday I had to hurry like mad to get thru with all the "business" I found I could do in Newberry.

Went down early with Mrs. Frances Watkins and carried Robert to go in swimming while I went up town. Spent the morning loafing, talking, listening, resting and watching the ladies in Carpenters putting

YE ANTIQUE!

Dr. Sid Derrick told someone the other day, in explaining why he could not do a job, that he was "blasted with antiquity".

O.B. CANNON IS NEW PRESIDENT OF SOUTH CAROLINA TEACHERS

The Teachers association passed up its annual convention this year, and the executive committee announced Saturday in Columbia it had elevated Supt. O. B. Cannon, of the Newberry city schools from vice-president to president, and named Miss Ruth Williams, of Rock Hill as vice-president.

MOVIE SHOW AT COLLEGE FRIDAY EVENING

Friday evening, June 18th. at 8:30 in Holland Hall will be shown moving pictures of the college and its activities, including various aspects of college life and student activities. There is no admission fee, and students of the summer session are cordially invited to attend.

MR. CONNELLY WITH DAVIS MOTOR COMPANY

L. P. Connelly, formally with Mower Motor Company, has accepted a position with Davis Motor Company as an auto salesman. Mr. Connelly began his new duties Monday. He invites his friends to call on him when in need of a good second hand car.

Mrs. Jac. Ullmand and small son, Mark will leave the first of the week, after spending about two months with her mother, Mrs. Venessa Holt, to join her husband, Major Ullman at Camp Hood, Texas.

Miss Mangaret Scruggs is visiting her friend, Miss Sue Flowers in Aiken.

out new cloth down stairs while those upstairs were washing "bric-a-brac" (everything from china cows to crystal prisms on candlesticks) the while Mr. Livingston was calmly trying to see that none of his men droppe paint on anything that mattered.

Not having consulted the almanac to see what the weather would be like, I'd worn a red dress, and being rather chameleon-like my face got redder than the dress. I got hotter than a red flannel keeps you in winter.

A good dinner at the Newberry hotel cooled us and rested us. Then we went to the remnant store and picked out the piece I liked and told the lady I'd have to go and get a check cashed and would come back about 4:30 to get what I'd selected. Robert bought an airplane to make at the dime store and then we both weighed and read our fortunes, and Robert took his seriously and said, "You know, mother that's the way I TRY to be."

So I fished out a penny and discovered that I had actually gained 12 pounds and my "fortune" was: "You are a person of great action and few words. Your work speaks for itself."

Well, I thought I had better stop talking so much and do some writing for a change, so we walked down as far as Rogers' jewelry store. I still miss old Dr. Rogers' pleasant conversation. He used to come to Whitmire every week and he also used to fix all my broken gadgets, beads, bracelets, etc.

Across to Lominack's pharmacy for some ice cream and stopped by the hardware store to try to get a big gallon pitcher which they didn't have and not wanting to leave the store without buying something I picked out a long wooden spoon at 10c, a few sponges, and pot scrubbers and finally left Newberry about five o'clock with our cousins (the Wm. Scotts carrying an electric churn (the last one in stock), an antique coffee pot and a gallon and a half thermos jug (Still have the last two hidden from the Head of the House for they are definitely luxury items) Of course Uncle Sam should have gotten those few dollars to help win the war. But I wanted them so! I left behind for Mrs. Mathis to bring to Whitmire next day all the odds and ends of soap dishes and toothbrush holders they had in a big wire basket for holding or burning things.

Maybe it's a pity that times and folks do change. For now, tho, I won't have to churn three gallons of milk in an old up-and-down dasher churn. I owe the Messrs Lominack more money than I've got right now and I've still got to go or send back to the remnant store for mother's dress material.

More next week.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

Mr. Harry Dominick left Tuesday for Blowing Rock, N. C., to attend the convention of the Cotton Seed Crushers association.

Mrs. Ann Dominick, Miss Mazie Dominick, and Mr. H. W. Dominick and Mr. Neal Workman motored to Columbia Monday for the day.

Mr. Fulmer Wells of Georgia Tech is at home for the summer.

Little Miss Ella Mae Milam left Sunday for Columbia where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Ira Ciamp has returned from a visit to Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dorrity and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Summer spent the weekend at Tybee.

COUNTY HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Layton, Whitmire, a daughter, Tuesday, June 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Duckett, Whitmire, a son, Sunday 13th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins, Whitmire, a daughter, June 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wessinger, route 1 Newberry, a daughter, Mary Frances, June 12.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Whitmire, a son, June 11.

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL TO OPEN CLASS WEDNESDAY

Opening of Summer Session

Announcement is made of the opening of a summer session of the Perry Business School in the Bowers Building. Day and night classes will be offered as usual.

Miss Willie Carmichael, local representative, states that a fine group of students is already enrolled but that others may be admitted if they make arrangements at once to do so.

Standard courses in all business subjects will be offered with special emphasis on courses that may be completed by those wishing to prepare for positions as quickly as possible.

Many young people who would normally take a vacation at this time of the year feel the responsibility of our national life. Not only are there many positions available, but it is a patriotic duty to do whatever one can at such a critical time.

It is urged that any one contemplating taking business training now or at some future time will get in touch with Miss Carmichael at once at the home of Mrs. C. J. Purcell or call by the school and talk with Miss Ruby King, the instructor.

LEGION POST 24 ROUNDLY CONDEMNS JOHN. LEWIS

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by Newberry County Post no. 24, American Legion on June 8, 1943 and copies sent to the two Senators and our Representative in the House of Representatives.

As loyal American citizens the people of this District and State want some action that will put a stop to the leaders of those unamerican movements, especially strikes that obstruct the war program. We are giving our sons and daughters and buying our quota and more of war bonds and we feel that our duly elected officers should have that high quality of statesmanship and manhood to deal with those who would put personal gain above country. We class John L. Lewis with Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini and expect you to deal with him as you would any other traitor. It is time to say who runs these United States—John L. Lewis or our duly elected representatives.

Honorable Sir, we sincerely believe that 90 per cent of the people of this state and a big majority of this country are looking to you and to the President to really compel John L. Lewis and his tribe to shut up and work. We want this war won and in the shortest possible time.

We expect you to support and work for the Connelly-Smith bill and to make its provisions cover not only Government operated war facilities but all facilities that are vital to the war effort.

We urge you to stand back of and strengthen the War Labor Board.

We assure you that you will have the support of all true-blooded Americans in any action that you take to prevent any man or group from dictating to the government what it should do.