

With Our Boys In Service



ROBERT D. TORRENCE

THE TOWN

You're never lonesome till you leave the town,
Where you spent many hours just walking around
You remember the people you use to know,
And all the places you use to go,
There were no movies, dances, and soda shops,
And carnivals, parades with their traffic cops,

The sound of children and running feet,
The noise of a car coming down the street,
The familiar cry of the paper boy,
And his fists beating loudly upon the door,
But now its gone for a year or more,

Your civilian clothes are packed away,
And your wearing the uniform of the day,
Because they know your feeling blue,
The folks back home will write to you,
As time goes by the days grow shorter,
And your thoughts go home to your wife and mother,
You might have gone fishing before you left,

And found the pool you liked the best,
Instead of a pole my fine young man,
You'll find a rifle placed in your hand,
A killer's weapon from front to back
With plenty of powder and hard impact,
You'll learn the weapons use in war,
To kill and mangle the rich and poor,

In days to come the war will cease,
And you will go home to a land of peace,
They will cheer and shout but some will cry,
Because their friends were willing to die,
It might be the end for a fighting man,
But he died to save his beloved land,

By ROBERT D. TORRENCE

HALTON QUINN

(Special to the Duplin Times)
Cape May, N. J.—Halton Quinn, seaman recruit, USCG, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Quinn, of Kenansville, N. C. is scheduled to complete the 12 week course of recruit training at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center in Cape May, N. J. early next week. The course schedules the basic duties encountered as a member of the nation's oldest seagoing force.
Quinn graduated from Kenansville High School, where he was selected as the best all around boy during 1950.
Employed as a farm helper by his father, R. G. Quinn, he was sworn into the Coast Guard on Nov. 28, 1952.
The curriculum of a Coast Guard

Recruit is varied and extensive in both military and personal sense, in order to meet the service's manifold needs. The men receive indoctrination on the ways of service life and its discipline and are instructed in practical first aid methods and personal hygiene. Their responsibilities as citizens are also stressed in weekly lectures. Daily physical education periods help build sound minds and bodies and encourage a competitive spirit among the men.

Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.—Airman First Class Wilbur O. Bostic, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bostic of Kenansville, North Carolina, has recently arrived at this base, home of the Air Evolving Ground Com-

mand, where he is assigned to duty. A graduate of Beaufort High School, Airman Bostic arrived here from Korea where he was assigned as a finance clerk.

MILTON J. BRADSHAW

Milton J. Bradshaw, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bradshaw of Rose Hill, N. C. is in the Caribbean taking part in a six week refresher training cruise aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin is training in many phases of modern warfare. She is encountering simulated atomic, rocket, torpedo and bombing attacks while engaged in "battle problems." These problems test the ability of the Wisconsin to continue her assigned mission after coming under enemy attack.

Shore bombardment training is being fired with Wisconsin's big 16 inch guns and dual purpose five inch batteries. Anti-aircraft firing is included in the training.

During the battleship's stay in Guantanamo Bay, the crew is taking advantage of many of the recreational opportunities offered at the Navy Base. These include golfing, swimming, sailing, fishing, horse-back riding, outdoor roller skating, bowling and archery.

RECEIVES COMMENDATION MEDAL

COMBAT CARGO, JAPAN—Brig. Gen. Chester E. McCarthy of Fort-Land, Ore., commanding general of the Korean airlift, has awarded the Commendation Medal to M. Sgt. Milton DeLuca of Bowden, N. C. for outstanding services as administrative supervisor in the office of the Director of Plans, Headquarters, 315th Air Division. DeLuca and his associates were responsible for the long range personnel, logistics and other planning of Korean airlift headquarters for all of the air bases and Korean operating locations of the 315th Air Division. After 30 months in the Far East, DeLuca is now returning home for a United States assignment with the Air Force.

BILL KORNEGAY

After a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kornegay, Bill Kornegay left Monday for San Antonio, Texas where he is stationed at Lackland A. F. B. He plans to visit friends in Gastonia, N. C. and Atlanta enroute.

PVT OTIS L. ROOKS

Army Pvt. Otis L. Rooks, whose wife, Dottie, lives at 190 Lasalle Ave Hampton, Va., recently joined the 28th Infantry Division in Europe.

Now in Southern Germany, the 28th is receiving intensive field training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army. Private Rooks, who was previously stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., has been assigned as a rifleman in the unit.

A former employee of the Newport News (Va) Shipyard, he entered the Army in February 1952. Rook's father, J. A. Rooks lives on Route 1, Rose Hill.

TO GET RE-ASSIGNMENT

Cpl. Glenwood Whaley, U. S. Army, has been spending a furlough with his parents and reports to Washington State for re-assignment.

PVT. LESLIE J. GRADY

With The Korean Military Advisory Group—Pvt Leslie J. Grady, son of Leslie Grady, Route 1, Albertson, N. C. recently arrived in the Far East and is serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group (KMAC).

This group is supervising a training and revitalization program for the entire Republic of Korea Army. Private Grady, a signal storage specialist, entered the Army in January 1952 and after completing basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. was stationed there until his Korean assignment.

He is a former Albertson High School student.

You can always keep a kid from reading a vile book by telling him it is instructive.

Something about a soldier

By CHAPLAIN GUS NOLAN

Duty has called me four times in twelve years to leave my family for assignment to an overseas post. First, the war in Europe in 1942. The second call, 1946, was Germany in the Army of Occupation. The third tour was Korea, which I forget would be ok with me. Today here I am getting ready for another three-year-duty assignment somewhere in Europe.

Going abroad nowadays does not mean as much as it did a decade or so ago. Remembering my boyhood, I recall a uncle who went to France. In my boyish thinking she was no less than a queen. Then an uncle married a girl who had done the grand tour' all over Europe not once but twice. What manner of woman was she? In this jet age, however, it is hard to find a person who has not crossed one or more oceans several times.

Returning home at the close of the war and after thirty-three months in England, France and Germany, it was my good fortune to fly from Paris to New York. Every one had at that time the 'short snorter' rage - that is having everyone on the plane sign his autograph on a dollar bill. Some 'short snorters' grew in proportion to the distance flown by the individual to ten feet and longer. Bills from various countries were added to dollar bills.

Having done very little flying previously, I was mighty proud to



low of idealistic background had actually traced the entrance until one approaching dead center was impressed with its striking beauty created by wild ferns and moss and peculiar forest common in Normandy, which he had lovingly planted there. Perhaps the foxholes are gone, but their memory lingers on in my heart.
The old men and women, many of whom I knew, will be gone, and others will have taken their places. The children will be there not starving so much for food for their little bodies, but starving, perhaps, in another way - a way to liberty and happiness that by chance I may be able to direct them.

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