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Daytonian Awaits Word From Son, Freed On Luzon

Three Dayton homes and one in Kentucky were alive with plans today as their occupants prepared for the homecoming of a son and brother they hadn't seen for three and a half years.

Mrs. Carrie Quinn of 311 Morton avenue, torn between laughing and crying, anxiously was waiting for word from her son, Sgt. Charles Quinn, who landed in San Francisco yesterday with 274 other American heroes liberated from notorious Cabanatuan prison camp in the Philippines, Jan. 30.

Also in a state of suspense were the families of the 25-year-old soldier's three brothers, Walter of 1616 Gummer avenue; Melvin, 705 Osmond avenue, and Cecil of Kentucky. The young sergeant's sister in Cincinnati hadn't received word yet that her brother was on his way home.

Sergeant Quinn, who entered the service in November, 1941, was captured by the Japs when Corregidor fell the following May. For the next three years his family got three form cards from him, while he never received any of their letters.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—(UP)—Two hundred and seventy-five American Army heroes of Bataan today awaited furloughs that would take them to their homes after getting their first foothold on American soil in more than three years.

Every one of the men, interviewed as they landed yesterday amid shrieking sirens, brass bands and showers of paper, agreed their first thought was of home.

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