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AVIATION CADET HOME Aviation Cadet James Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quinn, 451 Park, is spending his furlough with his family.

RETURNS TO FLORIDA Cpl. Warren J. Barrett, who has recently spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barrett, 644 Emmons, has returned to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

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IN ENGLAND Cpl. Leon C. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawyer, of 3215 Quanton, has called his parents to let them know where in England he is now somewhere in Kent.

GOES TO SAN DIEGO Ensign Daniel Hayes left Saturday for San Diego, Calif., after spending a 10-day leave with his wife at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Packard, of Hazelwood avenue, Mrs. Hayes plans to join her husband shortly.

IS PROMOTED Promotion from second to first lieutenant has been given to Cecil Frederick Charlton II, of 315 Greenwood avenue, according to word from the War Dept. in Washington. He is in the Quartermaster branch of the Army stationed at Seattle, Washington.

RETURNED TO FLORIDA Russell F. Daugherty, p. John D. Mehall, p. George E. Markley, p. Roland L. Ferguson, p. Walter J. Stryk, p. John G. Stolaczky, p. William E. Mouch, Jr., p. Richard A. Mixer, p. David V. Sprott, p. David P. Yankee, p. Roger W. Hovey, p. James A. Hendricks, p. Carl G. Good, I-A; Robert L. Clark, I-A; Robert C. House, I-A; Russell C. Lovell, I-A; Lloyd V. Dennis, I-A; Vincent J. Holbel, I-A; Raymond A. Hahn, I-A; George F. Worden, I-A; Dean N. Smith, I-A; Earl A. Maxwell, I-A.

FINISHED BOOT TRAINING Seaman second class Jack Hippie, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hippie, Walnut Lake, is home on 9-day leave, after finishing boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, in Illinois. Jack graduated from Baldwin high school here last June, and while booting he has been a member of the school's football team.

2ND LT. H. J. HUBERT HOME Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubert, 1485 Yorkshire road, 2nd Lieut. Hubert has his wife arrived in Birmingham from desert military maneuvers near Yuma, Arizona. He is connected with field artillery in the Army and returns to his home Saturday night at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

FINISHES PRIMARY Aviation Cadet Milton F. Coulson, Jr., AAF, has finished his primary at Gibbs Field, Fort Stockton, Texas, and is now stationed at Santa Ana, Calif.

VISITING PARENTS Master Sgt. James Packard is furloughing with his parents, Frank and Joyce Packard in New Orleans, La.

ENSIGN SNYDER HOME 1st Ensign Snyder, ensign U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Snyder, 788 Oakland avenue, is home on a 30-day furlough; he will leave in three

Albert M. Rogers, I-A; Wallace D. Bedard, I-A; John F. Adams, I-A; Robert G. Peck, Jr., I-A; Earl Bedard, I-A; Donald E. O'Connor, I-A; Frank E. Dixon, I-A; Charles R. Ardison, I-A; Elmer R. Riley, I-A; C. C. Newcomb, I-A; enl. Richard J. Ross, I-C; Henry H. Wood, 2-B; Earl W. Crandall, 4-A; Harold Storch, 4-F.

COOP TEREILL WRITES I am now in the desert, somewhere in California," writes Corp. Jack Tereill, former Eccentric who returned from a 30-day furlough in California. I rode for three days and nights on a train. I was selected to sell candy and cigarettes on the train. It wasn't a bad job, and got free candy and the chance to walk through the train.

Mr. Polar Bear doesn't mind wet weather, so he disdainfully tosses away the umbrella somebody gave him at Whippsnade Zoo, England.

weeks for an eastern area for active duty. Ensign Snyder, who graduated from Baldwin high school in January of 1940, was appointed to Annapolis Academy by former Senator Preston M. Smith. He graduated from Annapolis last June, in an accelerated course made necessary by the war; he took a technical observer's course in training during the summer in Florida. I like the U. S. Navy fine," he said this week. "It's a wonderful life, there are great opportunities, and I plan to remain in the service after this war is concluded." He also admitted that the misses many of his boyhood pals since coming home a week.

STODDARD WHITE LEAVING Stoddard White, at various times a member of the Eccentric staff, was home from the Army on Sept. 21 and will leave Saturday, Sept. 13, for Fort Custer, White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. White 652 Brookside drive, was graduated from Baldwin High School on February 1941, and lived in Birmingham from 1940 to 1941 when, after attending the University of Michigan, he moved to Detroit. He has been a member of the editorial staff of the Detroit News for nine years. He and his wife, the former Margaret Phinick, returned to Birmingham July 1, and Mrs. White will make her home with his parents while he is in service.

WEEKEND PASS Pvt. Bill Spiegel and Bud Stodder were home on a weekend pass from Fort Custer.

FURLOUGH Pvt. Henry Dahlquist, USMC, was home from Drew Field on a four day furlough over the weekend.

SENT TO COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF SCHOOL Capt. C. L. Winingham has been sent to the command and general staff school at Leavenworth, Kans. He was formerly stationed at the Field Captain's School, where he was with his wife, Winingham's family, will make their home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

NAVY RECRUIT Ralph Konecny, 3160 John R. road, 17 years old, has volunteered and placed on the inactive list of the U. S. Marines. He may be called in the next few weeks.

Think It'll Rain? "Draft Expert" Says Father Status Down to 'You and Me' (Editor's Note: The following humorous article was written by a father of a draftee in Michigan, and it appeared in The Michigan Times-News last week. We reprint it here because of its current industry appeal.)

By Army Bound So Uncle Sam and his right and left hovers have decided they want a first class army, have they? Well, they're sure as heck, gonna get it if they start callin' us fathers. Here we been scrippin' ever since we cut us down on our tobacco and amusement allowance so that Junior and little sister could use up their 13 stamps whether there was a call for it or not. If any one thinks we won't make good scrippin' they're wrong.

Since reading all this dope in the papers about calling up the draftees, I'm sure, regardless of how many kids they have or expect, I thought it might not be a bad idea to drop around the draft board office and see if I could get the lowdown on what's what, or what I wish on their part. 'Cause they're busier than I am in a tin roof. But it looks as though the draft board office, essential John Does are slated for some tall and fancy scratching if they're gonna keep getting one started, and that's without cost of me. Of course I wouldn't, that is out and out, turn down some of these clothes and shoes to boot, if I was in my right mind, but there's that little chore of scrippin' that goes along with the bargain.

No Cash While Home Not totting a check and they're some orders now and then (I'm sure to the latter) wouldn't be the kids got their allowance out of my pay, I'm sure with what I'd had left, I'd be smoking corn silk which would be quite in line with the size of my pocketbook.

Well, back to that draft board office, where I was a short time ago. "When you gonna start callin' us, dad?" I asked nonchalantly. "That's a big word for me, and I probably didn't use it right, but what'll notice it?" "Whaddya mean 'gonna,'" pipes back the clerk. "We're already started, and it's a matter of how small your number is before you get the glad tidings."

"Glad tidings," says I. "Why sure," says he, "ain't you tired of your creditors chasing you all the time? Don't you ever yearn to see the world? Don't you want to get out and get some regular exercise; get your body and mind in shape; or withholding tax, the choked on that one! Nothing to worry about, though, if you're a member of the family of Ferdinand, who sold the army would never get him because he

every hundred are old field workers, and if these men can show enthusiasm on their hands from manufacturing, chances are they'll take an occupational deferment. That leaves something like 61 men for the board to consider available. Then we find another seven, possibly eight, but figuring on the former, that are employed by Dow Chemical company. Inasmuch as that company is on an accepted replacement schedule, that means those seven, undoubtedly will get some sort of a deferment, leaving ten hoarse with me available. "Mmm!" I could just see my number getting bigger and bigger, and began to get a queer hunch that by the time he got through figuring, I was as good as on the train or bus heading for the army.

"You just betcha they're gonna, lotta like some 'em in the army to build up the morale you know, can't you imagine how good it is to make some of them scrippin' feel when they see a bunch of recruits the likes of you marching out to some barracks for your first night at camp? Most of you guys probably won't be worth a hook but out here as fathers we make out your ones feel like going 'W.O. for Hitler and Tojo."

"Statistics" Are Given "Statistics" Are Given I know that the matter of draftee fathers was first brought to my mind, and I knew the sergeant kindly, started putting the breeze on me to find out how many, when, and what have you. Well, course most of us fathers are slated for some notter and ordinarily when you're drawing listening to 'em, you don't know what they've said or so of such scrippin' with the clerk, during which time he was scrippin' with you, hoping they'll be passing on to you, hoping they won't mean any more to you than they did to me in the last war.

Working on the law of averages, the clerk told me that the fathers would be called fast and furious. He told me that that draft board's quota each month, when you gonna start callin' us, dad? I asked nonchalantly. "That's a big word for me, and I probably didn't use it right, but what'll notice it?" "Whaddya mean 'gonna,'" pipes back the clerk. "We're already started, and it's a matter of how small your number is before you get the glad tidings."

About an even dozen out of 100 married men with children in Isabella county that are now classified in 3-A. They all must be reclassified using 100 as a common denominator or something I didn't know about, the clerk said. "Glad tidings," says I. "Why sure," says he, "ain't you tired of your creditors chasing you all the time? Don't you ever yearn to see the world? Don't you want to get out and get some regular exercise; get your body and mind in shape; or withholding tax, the choked on that one! Nothing to worry about, though, if you're a member of the family of Ferdinand, who sold the army would never get him because he

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