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Mr. Amon G. Carter, Publisher
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Dear Mr. Carter:

I saw a picture of the meeting between you and your son in Germany on the front page of the New York Times dated Sunday, May 6 and I can imagine your joy and relief on seeing your son again, in spite of the fact that he looked a little thin and drawn to me.

I know quite definitely how you feel about this meeting and I am looking forward in great anticipation to a meeting with my boy when the Pacific Theatre of war has been concluded.

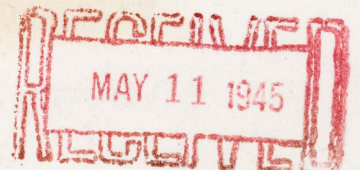
Please accept my sincere congratulations and I hope that you are experiencing permanent relief from further worry with regard to your son.

Yours very sincerely,

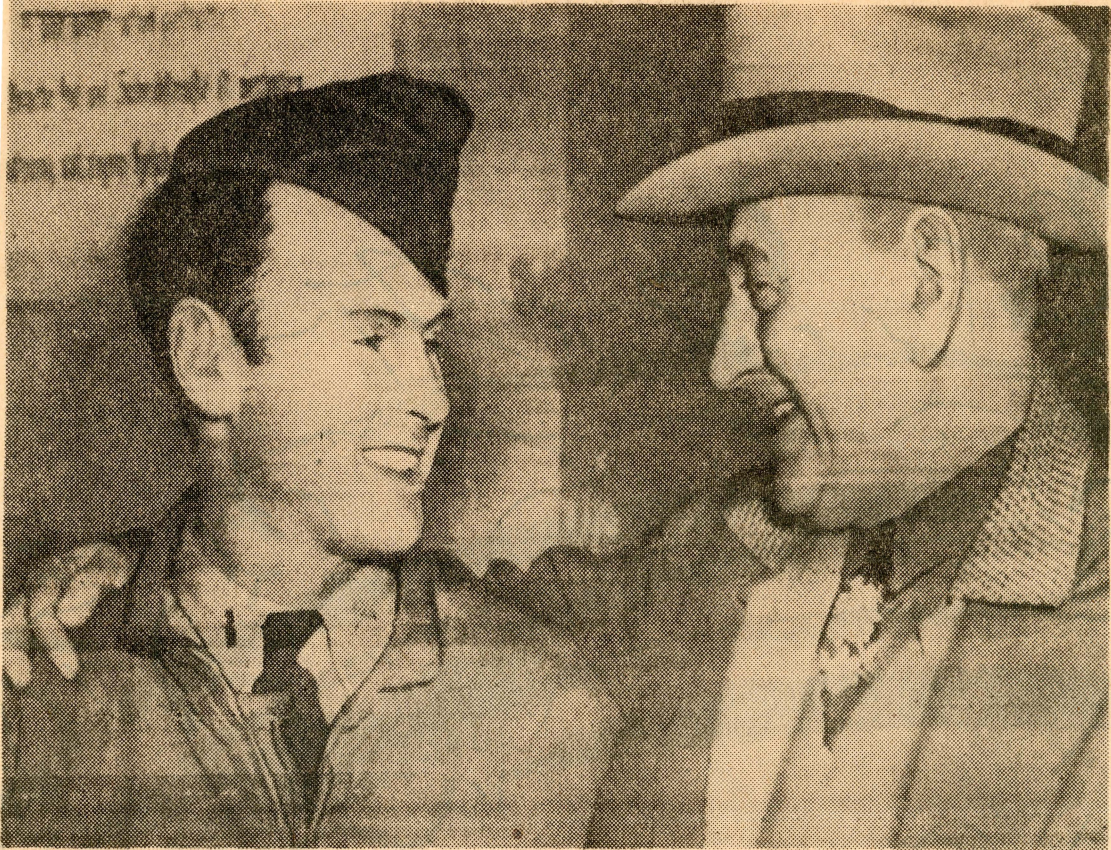
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A FATHER AND HIS SON ARE REUNITED IN GERMANY



Lieut. Amon G. Carter Jr. and the publisher of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Associated Press Radiophoto

AMON CARTER'S SON FREED, MEETS FATHER

WITH THE UNITED STATES EIGHTY-THIRD DIVISION, Germany, May 5 (P)—Lieut. Amon G. Carter Jr., a prisoner of the Germans since Faïd Pass, Tunisia, more than two years ago, was reunited here today with his father, publisher of The Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram. The elder Carter is making a tour of the front after visiting atrocity scenes.

Lieutenant Carter's first words were, "Here I am, Dad." He promptly started figuring out how to get his buddies out of Luckenwalde prison, from which he was liberated by a special patrol sent to get him in time for the reunion.

Overcoming visible embarrassment before the party of Army personnel and press representatives, he kept saying not only to his father but to the general officers present: "We've got to go back and get those other fellows. They're worried about the Russian-German fights going on all around them and we've got to get them." He was reassured that arrangements were being made to evacu-

ate all Luckenwalde prisoners. His father came to Europe with a group of American editors and publishers to view German atrocities at first hand.

Lieutenant Carter said the worst treatment he had received since his capture came at the hands of Italians during the early phases of the war. After being seized at Faïd Pass he was flown to Italy in a German JU-52 and the formation was among those attacked regularly by American fighter planes. From Italy he was taken to Germany, then to Poland, back to Berlin, and finally to Luckenwalde.

Coventry Plans Unity Chapel

LONDON, May 5 (P)—A special chapel of unity, where members of the free churches and Anglicans can worship together, will be a feature of the reconstructed Coventry Cathedral, it was disclosed today. The new edifice will be constructed of rose-red stone, around the old spire and apse that still stand.

Your waste paper will buy extra comforts for wounded Veterans and speed Victory. Save yours and ask school children, Boy Scouts and P. A. L.'s about the V-V Waste Paper Program.

HERRIOT, BACK SOON, PRAISES DE GAULLE

Edouard Herriot, former French Premier who was liberated by the Russians after thirty-one months of captivity under the Germans, said in a broadcast late Friday night over the Moscow radio that he would soon return to France "to put my shoulder to the wheel."

Without referring to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, President of the French Provisional Government, by name, M. Herriot declared:

"The man who in the darkest hours represented the nation's conscience and hopes is in your midst with his companions of liberation. Today his Government is doing everything incumbent on it. Give it your help and do not ask for miracles."

M. Herriot saluted the American people and the American Army, and in a tribute to President Roosevelt, declared:

"I felt the deepest and most enduring sorrow at President Roosevelt's passing. Frenchmen, never forget what we owe him."