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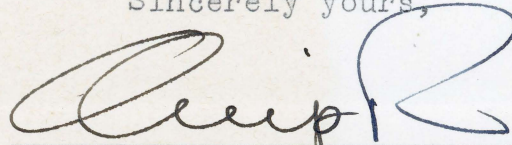
May 8th, 1945.

Mrs. Katrine Deakins
Secretary to
Mr. Amon Carter
Fort Worth Star Telegram
Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Deakins:

The enclosed clipping was taken from the Sunday, May 6th, Atlanta Journal. No doubt this was published all over the country and you have these clippings from other places, but anyway I just wanted you to know that this appeared in the Atlanta paper and we were tickled to death to know that Amon, Sr. and Amon, Jr. finally have gotten together. Give Mr. Carter my best regards if you are in touch with him and keep me posted.

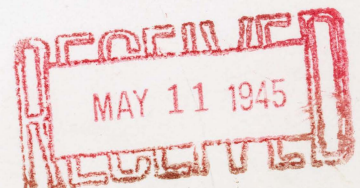
Sincerely yours,



Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr.

LWR/n

Chairman of the Board
Robert and Company, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia.



Surviving are his wife; a son, Edwin; his mother, Mrs. Leon Mandeville Sr., and two brothers, Leon Mandeville Jr. and Walter Sturdivant.

again appear in the Superior Court, Friday granted a mandamus proceeding brought by Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. W.

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Amon Carter and Son Reunited in Germany

Freed After 2 Years, Officer Joyously Greets Father, Studying Atrocities

By FRANK CONNIFF

BEHIND THE RUSSIAN LINES IN GERMANY, May 5.—(INS)—Liberated from the dread Luckenwald prison camp after 26 months of incarceration in various German detention areas, a tired young Texan Saturday described a series of harassing adventures that began with his capture at Faid Pass in Tunisia in February, 1943.

In flat, unemotional tones, Lieutenant Amon Carter Jr., son of the well-known publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, told of his bitter experiences.

It was a story told in a jeep as I took Carter to his father, now in Germany with a group of American editors and writers who came to this battered country to study Nazi atrocities.



AMON CARTER JR.

Theirs was a joyous reunion—this first meeting between father and son in more than two years—and a happy coincidence that brought them together in Germany.

Picked Up by Arabs

Lieutenant Carter told of wandering for ten days in the African desert and of living for a week in a cave where his only food consisted of pulp from cactus plants. He eventually was picked up by a savage Arab patrol and the natives stripped him of all his clothing save his underwear.

The Arabs also beat Carter and a companion so mercilessly that the latter's brain was affected, and even tried to file gold rings from their fingers for loot.

Only the fortuitous arrival of a German tank saved the pair from certain death.

The adventures of the pair were climaxed by a "death march" from a Polish prison camp to Luckenwald when Russian spearheads shattered Nazi positions last January. In freezing weather, Lieutenant Carter and other officers marched 100 miles in six days before being transferred to boxcars for the final stage of their journey.

"There were 70 of us in each car," the lieutenant said.

Locked up During Raid

"We had neither food nor water. And when we passed through Berlin on February 3, they left us locked in our boxcars throughout the biggest Allied daylight air raid in history.

"More than 1,200 planes dropped blockbusters all around while we huddled at a siding near the Tempelhof airfield."

I found Lieutenant Carter at Luckenwald, located 30 miles behind the Russian lines and only

25 miles from Berlin. He looked fit and rugged despite his privations and talked dispassionately of Nazi inhumanity toward prisoners.

"For a month after we reached Luckenwald we had no food," he said.

"We just stretched out on our bunks all day long, too weak to do anything.

"After the first month, Red Cross parcels arrived.

"And they saved our lives."

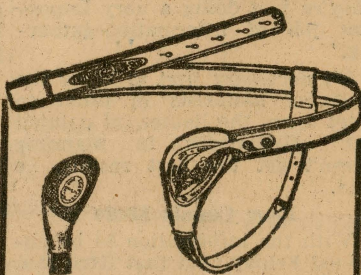
Father and son greeted each other affectionately. When the elder described some of the scenes the publishers have witnessed, the son replied:

"I understand they are going to permit repatriated prisoners to become guards over German prisoners of war. It's a darned good idea.

"If we tried on them the tricks they're playing on American prisoners, maybe they'd appreciate that two can play the same game."

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