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## Amon Carter, in Reich, Meets Liberated Son

AT THE 83RD DIVISION COMMAND POST, Germany, May 5 (AP).—A Texas newspaper publisher and his son, a prisoner of the Germans since Faid Pass, Tunisia, over two years ago, embraced wordlessly here Saturday and then the young soldier announced:

"We've got to go back and get those other fellows."

The reunion took place between Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and his son, Amon Jr., who was liberated by a special patrol sent to get him from the Luckenwalde prison.

The young infantry officer walked up behind his father and said, quietly, "Here I am, dad."

His father turned around, obviously overcome with emotion, embraced him and patted him on the back wordlessly.

The Lieutenant, overcoming visible embarrassment before the party of Army personnel and press representatives, kept saying:

"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."

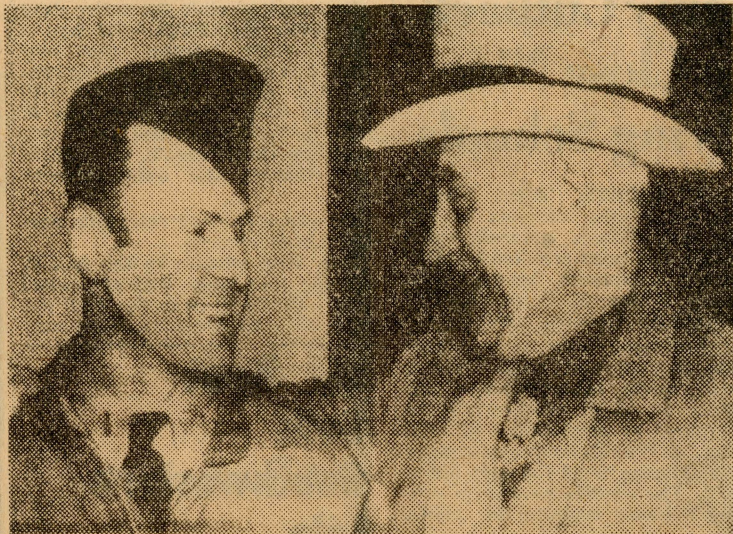
An American Army corps commander assured him arrangements were being made to evacuate all the prisoners at Luckenwalde.

The publisher, on a tour with American editors and publishers to view German atrocities, said:

"I find most of these boys of ours who have been in prison camps over here are anxious to get home and have a try at guarding our prisoners of war there."

The most surprising phase of his trip, he said, was seeing Germany's undamaged countryside. He spoke of fat cattle and horses and untouched houses and villages.

The younger Carter said he was



—Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**TEXAS PUBLISHER MEETS LIBERATED SON IN GERMANY**—Lt. Amon G. Carter Jr., left, a prisoner of the Germans for more than two years, is greeted by his father, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, as they were reunited near the Elbe River in Germany Saturday.

flown to Capua, Italy, after his capture, and it was there the Italians vented their spite on the American prisoners.

"They spat on us and threw rocks at us," he said. "It was the worst treatment we had from anybody."

From there he was taken to Germany and shipped to Poland, where he spent eighteen months at the Szubin officers' prison camp, Oflag 64. When the Russians broke through in that area last Jan. 21, the Germans started walking 1,500 prisoners out. Carter said many had frozen feet or were sick, and they were left behind.