

Lt. Amon G. Carter Jr., Wins Bronze Star for Prison Work

Lt. Amon G. Carter Jr., who was taken prisoner Feb. 14, 1943, while serving as a forward observer with the 1st Armored Division in Tunisia and who spent more than two years as a prisoner of the Germans, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal "for meritorious service in connection with the military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period from June 1943 to January 1945."

While in Oflag 64, Schubin, Poland, when the withholding of American food parcels, together with "a starvation ration issued by the detaining power, shortage of water and harassing tactics" made conditions more deplorable, Lieutenant Carter "received, looked after and distributed the private parcels shipped by relatives to pris-

oners of war," the citation accompanying the medal said.

He also took charge of misdirected parcels, learned the right addresses from the Germans and redirected the parcels to the right camps.

The citation further stated:

"In addition to this activity, Lieutenant Carter, by means which are secret, obtained military information and escape articles which were smuggled into camp and turned over to the escape committee. This activity endangered the life of Lieutenant Carter and had he been detected by the German authorities, would have resulted in his execution. Knowing this, he, without hesitation, continued on the very essential work during the entire period. His conduct was such to reflect great credit upon himself and upon the military service."

Lieutenant Carter was liberated early in May by advancing Russian forces. Since his return to Fort Worth he has been visiting his father, Amon Carter Sr., in Fort Worth.

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