

Liberated Son Greet's Father

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COMMAND POST (Germany)
May 5. (AP)—Lt. Amon G. Carter
Jr., a prisoner of the Germans
since Faid Pass, Tunisia, more
than two years ago, was reunited
here today with his father, pub-
lisher of the Ft. Worth (Tex.)
Star-Telegram. Carter Sr. is
making a tour of the front after
visiting atrocity scenes.

Young 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 pa-
trol sent to get him in time for
the reunion.

Overcoming visible embarrass-
ment before the party of Army
personnel and press representa-
tives, 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-Ger-
man fights going on all around
them and we've got to get them."

Father Deeply Moved

Lt. Carter, captured during one
of the American Army's earliest
setbacks of the war, arrived at
the command post shortly after
a party including Lt. Gen. Wil-
liam H. Simpson, 9th Army com-
mander, and Undersecretary of
War Robert Patterson had de-
parted, leaving the elder Carter
to await his son's arrival.

The lieutenant walked up be-
hind his father, talked to sol-
diers near by, and announced
himself quietly. His father
turned around, obviously over-
come with emotion, embraced
him and patted him on the back
wordlessly.

Almost in the next breath
young Carter began appealing in
behalf of "those other fellows"
left behind. He was reassured
by an American Army corps
commander that arrangements
were being made to evacuate all
the prisoners at Luckenwalde.