

## Men from 106th Division Freed from Horror Camp

**Hurley Miller Also Believed  
Liberated at Heppenheim,  
Germany.**

At least one Bartholomew county soldier prisoner of war, along with a number of members of the 106th Infantry division, may have been freed from a German prison camp when the U. S. Seventh Army captured the German town of Heppenheim Tuesday.

The local soldier who may have been freed by the advancing Seventh army is Tech. 5 Hurley Miller. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miller of 624 Eighth street, said today that he was last reported in Stalag XII-A in the area taken by the Americans.

A delayed Associated Press story received today stated that 1,100 emaciated prisoners, including 200 wounded Americans, were badly treated by their Nazi captors that they had lost an average of 35 pounds in weight were freed from the German camp.

A United Press dispatch, also delayed, reported that a number of the men in the camp were former members of the 106th division, captured in the German Ardennes breakthrough.

**Men Pathetically Happy.**

The Associated Press dispatch from Heppenheim follows in part: "Pathetically happy at their liberation, the men related how they had been subjected to filthy conditions and fed on a starvation diet that made it virtually impossible for the wounded to recover and caused some to lose as much as 100 pounds in weight.

"An American lieutenant who, with a major, did all the surgical work for the American prisoners said the average daily diet was about 700 calories, in contrast to the 2,500 to 4,000 calory allotment for wounded men in American military hospitals.

He said repeated protests to the German commandant had met with the reply that the Nazis just couldn't get any more food for them. Meanwhile, the Germans ate potatoes and fed the prisoners a thin soup made from the peelings, the lieutenant added.

"It seems almost a miracle that we had only 110 deaths in two months," he said, "but we would have had even fewer if there had been sufficient food."

**One Loaf for 10 Men.**

"An American private who had been held there for three and one-half months summed up the treatment as he munched almost ravenously on some K rations.

"The main part of our food was one loaf of bread a day for 10 men," he said. "For breakfast we had ersatz coffee, without sugar or milk, of course. For dinner we had soup made of potato peelings. At night we had more thin soup, sometimes with a small piece of potato in it, but never any meat or vegetables."

"The private, who lost 30 of his 165 pounds after he was captured in the Ardennes, said the men were so weak they had to spend most of their time in bed even though their wound did not keep them there.

"Each man got a small piece of poor soap once a month. Bedclothing was changed once a month, and there was one clean towel for each two men every two weeks.

"The Americans, he said, received no Red Cross packages, although some French, Serbian and Moroccan prisoners got some. The Americans said the commandant at the camp, a German major who was seized hiding in the cellar when the American troops arrived, didn't like Americans."

### DOG RUNS WILD, ATTACKS 2 TOTS

**Animal Shot After Going on  
Rampage West of  
Walesboro.**

A large black and white dog went berserk Wednesday running through a 2-mile strip west of the Walesboro sving field and reportedly biting two children and attacking a number of other dogs.

The animal was killed by Arnold Moore after attempting to attack dogs on his farm.

An investigation was made today by Dr. G. A. DeLong, county health doctor, who said the dog belonged to the Jesse Manis family, residing about 1 mile south of the Webb Heagy corner.

He stated that he went to the Manis home today, but that they had gone to Indianapolis, taking the head of the dog along for examination to determine if it had rabies. He was told that the dog had bitten two children in the Manis family.

The animal raced down roads and fields Wednesday attacking other dogs and threatening several children. The dog was killed by Moore with a shotgun after it ran to his home and tried to attack dogs there.

**Other Dogs Attacked.**

Wednesday evening a woman called the home of Dr. Ray Barnister, local veterinarian, and said that two of her children had been bitten by the dog. Her name was not learned, but it was believed today that it was Mrs. Manis who called. Efforts also were made to contact local doctors in the case.

The dog also was reported to Sheriff Walter Orsval after it had been killed.

Dr. DeLong said that his investigation showed that the animal probably had attacked dogs belonging to Sam Taylor, Walter Stader, John Graham, Charles Ross, Claude Poland and Edward Kaler.

The health doctor urged that persons who believed their dogs were bitten by the rampaging dog keep their animals penned up and under close observation until it was determined whether the Manis dog was suffering from rabies.

### LT. JOE CARR IN HOSPITAL

LT. Joseph H. Carr, veteran of the fighting on the Anzio beachhead and, with the Seventh army in France, is under treatment for jaundice and an acute kidney disorder, according to letters received Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr of East Columbus.

The letters were written by Lieutenant Carr from a hospital in France on March 18 and 19. He said he would be sent to a general hospital and probably would be under treatment for two months. He did not indicate whether he thought he would be sent to England, the United States or would remain in France.

Carr wrote that he had to leave his outfit the day before it crossed the Rhine into Germany. He has been serving with a Field Artillery unit. He was wounded in the fighting at Anzio in Italy a year ago and later returned to action.

### 106TH MEMBER HELD PRISONER

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