

did not get of escort, off the uttered

in a om the ivy al-lovem-S. air

ie Ger-s hit emical Frank-squitos

ed with ombers rith 44 hit on el also

he Na-ed by of Nov-

win-en-pound llop of as they raught

ig cen-rie, In-works, s last n gas ies at n.

Tidnined that tted a yed in ge 5

m act

ld not is on a n Coal repre-eld out cement.

aid all who re-Vednes-ce had

associ-ingness wage, in the eement rnement ing the old pay



STAFF SGT. R. J. ARENDT

Sgt. Arendt, Missing For Year, Is Dead

Staff Sgt. Roger J. Arendt, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Arendt of Port Edwards, was reported killed in action in a recent letter received by his parents from the war department. He had previously been reported missing in action in a telegram which Mr. and Mrs. Arendt received on December 28, 1942.

"On November 17, 1942 Sgt. Arendt was flying in a large bombing-type airplane from England to a North African destination, when the plane developed engine trouble and went down in the Bay of Biscay," reads the letter from the adjutant general.

In expressing regret that definite information concerning Sgt. Arendt's death had not been available earlier, the adjutant general pointed out that the delay in no way detracts from the heroism of the men who met their death in this way, and remarked that "to them must be ascribed the great honor of having given their lives for their country in her gravest crisis."

Sgt. Arendt, who entered the service on October 2, 1940 and was sent to England in June, 1942, is survived by his parents and two brothers: Pfc. Wilfred E. Arendt, stationed in England with a troop carrier squadron, and Pvt. Clarence N. Arendt, stationed with the marines at San Diego, Cal.

inves time. Gome for r porta

Co De He

Co consi Wisc the Wedi servi at home after hear

Co tect mory start build 4, 1 Col. offic nity.

Be Hen Aug Com cons comi Nov rank cent. dian Mite

Ur Th

Ti with so f in Bru man

R. Boic able in t T

Birc Wis favc from larg scra

\$1 Ch

C holi frin at t Waa