

up. Jimmy
ed from there
en the plane
went so deep
the cockpit.
y the crash,
on his for-
ious buckles,
over and re-
his seat har-
d so he fell
was riding
er, of course,
s standing on
er, and in a

it himself up-
couldn't get
cord, attach-
s still plugged
of his seat.
sheath knife
ut the radio
fully put the
s he doesn't
back. All this
ter, and in
my's clothing
ting out, to
o free him.
the West's
ments of
oyancy at
ent swimmer.

t over the side,
nning about a
ere Jimmy was
hat wasn't the
osition. It just
ting across the
some mail on

y hit the water
destroyer heel
ling turn. They
the takeoffs
ses, and had
Our own ship,
keep tight on
ad. And our
T without the
hough nothing

had Jimmy a-
minutes. They
out for him, but
immer out after
led around his

y just in time.
in his arms.
e had taken too
board.
e the destroyer
metal stretcher,
mer was there

Beauty parlor are free to raise
their prices at will."

The price administrator sug-
gested ceilings on movies in a let-
ter to the committee a week ago.
After a discussion at that time, the
members indicated coolness to
the idea but invited Bowles to ap-
pear in support of his proposal.
The committee is considering leg-
islation to extend the price con-
trol act, now due to expire June
30, through 1946.

PACIFIC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

His planes scored the first tell-
ing blow on Nippon's Navy since
the enemy was routed off Leyte
Gulf and in adjacent waters of
the Philippines with 24 warships
sunk, 13 probably sunk and 21
damaged.

The Sunday and Monday toll of
more than 375 enemy planes de-
stroyed or damaged in action ex-
tending from Kyushu to Honshu
MARCH 21, 1945 p6

Marshfield News Herald

FORMER WOOD COUNTY MAN DIES IN EUROPE

Arpin—(Special)—Pfc. Rich-
ard J. Tjepkema, 22, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Dick Tjepkema, former
Arpin and Vesper residents who
now live at Brantwood, Price
County, was killed in action re-
cently while serving in the Euro-
pean theater of operations, ac-
cording to the War Department.

Pvt. Tjepkema was born at
Galesville Nov. 25, 1922, and after
completing his schooling learned
the trade of cheesemaker, in which
he was engaged prior to his in-
duction in the Army July 15, 1944.
The former Wood County resi-
dent received training at Fort
Sheridan, Ill., and Camp Wheeler,
Ga., before going overseas in De-
cember.

to help get Jimmy into it. It took
a while for them to get him on, for
he was dead weight, and the
stretcher kept going up and down
with the waves.

But finally they managed it.
Jimmy was safe and alive, al-
though a very water-soaked and
passed-out young man from Ohio.

who enlisted in the Naval Re-
serve in May, 1942, was commis-
sioned in April, 1944, and as-
signed to a destroyer. He is the
son of Sen. and Mrs. M. R. Laird,
208 S. Cherry street.

GERMANY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

line of conquest.
Already the lack of punching
power east of the Rhine was ap-
parent in German ranks. Pris-
oners plodded dejectedly to the
rear in uncounted thousands. The
enemy had thrown the best troops
saved from the First Parachute
and Sixth Panzer Armies at the
Remagen bridgehead and failed to
check its expansion.

The enemy was falling back
upon the narrow Sieg and Wied
Rivers, plainly despairing of driv-
ing the Americans from the east
bank of the Rhine.

Active Patrolling

78th (Lightning) Division
from Ohio, Illinois, Penn-
sylv and New York mainly—
an Beuel and cleared out all
astern part of Bonn.

To the north, the American
Ninth, British Second and Cana-
dian First stood in strength op-
posite the cities of Duesseidorf and
Duisburg and engaged in vigorous
patrolling over the wide reaches
of the lower Rhine. Weather was
favorable and improving daily.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's
Seventh Army captured at least
nine cities and towns after for-
ging the trap around the Saarland
in conjunction with the Third Ar-
my 12 miles west of Kaiserslau-
tern. The two Armies were
squeezing German stragglers in
a double pincer.

Among places captured were
Niederwuerbach, Hassel, Kirkel,
the steel producing city of St. In-
gbert (23,000) and Homburg (26,
000), in the eastern boundary of
the Saarland.

The 103rd (Cactus) Division of
Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe,
hero of Bastogne, moved seven
miles north of Wissemburg and
captured 1,000 prisoners, 14 of
whom asked the honor of sur-
rendering personally to the Wash-
ington general.

YOU WIN—If you read the Clas-
sified Ads. regularly.

create a committee to conduct the
study. The hearing before the
State and local government com-
mittee was on this resolution.

"A program as large as this
should not be done haphazardly,"
Heden said, "it would require many
months of study and every pension
program in the State should be di-
gested thoroughly to see how it
would best fit into such a plan."

"The rights of the people now
covered under a pension plan must
be preserved. The teachers re-
tirement plan must be given con-
siderable study to protect the
thousands of teachers who have
paid into it."

"The teachers retirement plan
provides a miserably small pension
for most teachers. Many of them
would be just as well off taking
Old Age Pensions. This should
be corrected."

F. N. MacMillan, representing
the Wisconsin League of Muni-
cipalities, also spoke in favor of the
resolution. Others who appeared
for it included Walter Schinz Jr.,
assistant city attorney, of Mil-
waukee and John Lawton, of the
County and Municipal Employees
Association.

No one opposed the resolution.

JERRY ROGSTAD DIES HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Angel Mass for Loyal Infant
To Be Read Friday

Loyal—(Special)—Jerry Allen
Rogstad, 11-weeks-old son of Ed-
ward Rogstad, route 2, Loyal, died
at 8:10 p. m. yesterday at St.
Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield,
where he was a patient since Feb.
11.

An Angel Mass will be read Fri-
day morning at 9 o'clock at St.
Anthony's Catholic Church by the
Rev. Aloys Zinthefer, and burial
will be made in the parish ceme-
tery.

Jerry Allen was born in Loyal
Dec. 31, 1944. Surviving besides
his father are his two grandmoth-
ers, Mrs. Clara Burr, Stratford,
and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogstad,
Marshfield, and seven brothers
and sisters, Vernon of Loyal, and
Harold, Dorothy, Delores, Clair-
ence, Anita, and Marion, all at
home.

Another brother, Norbert, died
March 23, 1942, and his mother
died Jan. 10, 1945.

ERNIE PYLE says: This is your Red Cross"

"Something Fine to Behold" By Ernie Pyle

EVERYWHERE I went there was the Right in the field with their regiments are the Red