



### Personal info

Full name

**ARLUCK, Jack**

Date of birth

**9 May 1923**

Age

**20**

Place of birth

**New Castle, Lawrence County,  
Pennsylvania**

Hometown

**Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania**

## Military service

Service number

**33426161**

Rank

**Sergeant**

Unit

**715th Bombardment Squadron,  
448th Bombardment Group, Heavy**

Awards

**Purple Heart,  
Air Medal**

## Death & Grave

Status

**Killed in Action**

Date of death

**29 April 1944**

Cemetery

**American War Cemetery Margraten**

**Walls of the Missing**

## Immediate family

Members

**Norman Arluck (father)**

**Goldie (Rabinowitz) Arluck (mother)**

**Lillian Arluck (sister)**

**Lida Arluck (sister)**

**Betty Arluck (sister)**

## Plane data

Serial number

**42-52435**

Data

**Type: B-24H**

**Destination: Berlin, Germany**

**Mission: Bombing**

**MACR: 4490**

## More information

Sgt Jack Arluck graduated from Schenley High School and worked as a routeman.

He enlisted in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on 13 February 1943 and was sent overseas in March 1944.

His parents were immigrants from Poland, arriving in New York on 3 July 1921. According to the naturalization record of his father, Jack was born as Jacob Arluck.

Fighters heavily damaged 42-52435, piloted by Lt John Cathey. They left the formation near Osnabruck, Germany, on the trip back. They bailed out at 1356 and the plane crashed four kilometers west of Eibergen, Germany. Sergeant Jack Arluck perished in the crash but the remaining crew members successfully bailed out.

The last contact the other crewmembers had with Arluck was over inter phone, the last time they had seen him was in the Airplane when it took-off.

Probably he was unconscious due the lack of oxygen or wounded or killed by enemy gunfire. He was probably still in the bomber when it crashed. His body was first buried at the Neuer Friedhof (New Cemetery) of Lingen and later interred to Margraten.

The Bombardier, Flight Officer Carl M. Carlson (T-1686) who survived the crash was shot and killed by a German soldier home on leave from the front. The remaining men were captured by local citizens and eventually sent to POW camps, where they stayed until the war's end.

## Photos



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