

HE KILLED IN END MISHAPS

Accidents Account All Of Deaths In Wisconsin

(The Associated Press)
Five persons lost their
lives in traffic accidents in Wis-
consin the week end and one
died in a critical con-
dition after a crash.
Deist, 42, Mukwonago.
Jaschinski, 39, Sheboygan.

Shak, 12, Sheboygan.
Speich, 21, Milwaukee.
Sheve, 4, Pound.
Si and the Remshak
killed when the Jaschin-
ski's truck crashed through railroad
tracks at Sheboygan and
by a North Western
train. Jaschinski's step-
son, 5-year-old Velma An-
son, injured critically.
was taking the girls to

a sailor stationed at
St. Ignace, Ill., was killed when
a car struck the rear end
of a truck near Kenosha.
A five-year-old child was injured
today when struck by
a truck on the highway in
Pound.
A woman died today of burns suf-
fered today when the truck in
which she was riding left the road,
fell into a ditch and caught
fire near Beaver Dam.

S POINT MAN TO JOB IN MICHIGAN

Point —(P)— Dale F.
Hansman, executive secretary of
the Point Chamber of
Commerce, has resigned to become
secretary-manager of the
Michigan Chamber of
Commerce. Hansman has been
local organization for
years. His resignation is ef-
fective Sept. 15.

American units of Lt. Gen. Al-
exander M. Patch's Seventh Army
advanced to Rougemont, 25 miles
southwest of the historic gateway
into southwest Germany, but
French troops, inching their way
through the Jura mountains along
the Swiss frontier, met desperate
German rearguard resistance.

An Allied headquarters an-
nouncement last night said the
French were fighting near the vil-
lage of Blamont, 16 miles south of
Belfort and 36 airline miles from
the German frontier.

The Nazis, making a desperate
stand to keep the Belfort gap
lifeline open, found themselves in
a narrowing bottleneck with the
French to the south and the A-
mericans to the west at Rouge-
mont.

The French advance to the out-
skirts of Dijon, a town of 66,000,
virtually sewed up the escape cor-
ridor for the German 19th Army
in that sector.

to have with the bombs. The
British bombers attacked without
opposition, suggesting that the
Germans were all but helpless.

Besides bombing Berlin before
dawn, Mosquitos shot up German
transport columns on roads and
rails in Holland and attacked a
small concentration of ships near
Flushing, a guardian German
point on the sea beyond Antwerp.
Some attacked craft were E-boats.

Close to the battlefront the
Second Tactical Air Force of the
RAF and the U. S. Ninth Tactical
Air Force were skimming trees all
over Belgium, Holland, Luxem-
bourg and western Germany.

FORMULA TO BE EASED

New York —(P)— A decision
granting "some appeasement from
the wage freeze of the Little Steel
formula" is expected from Presi-
dent Roosevelt personally, the New
York Times, quoting "informed
Government circles," said today.

Memorial Rites Planned For Robert C. Becker, 28



Robert C. Becker

Local Navyman Presumed Dead After Being Miss- ing Over A Year

Memorial services will be con-
ducted Sunday afternoon, Sept.
17, at 2:30 o'clock at First Presby-
terian Church by the Rev. Arthur
R. Oates for Robert C. Becker, 28,
signalman, third class, of the U. S.
Naval Reserve, who now is pre-
sumed dead after having been
missing since July 10, 1943.

A certificate stating that the
seaman has received the Purple
Heart award came this morning
to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Becker, 409
W. Fifth street, who have three
other sons in the armed forces.
The letter telling them of the a-
ward stated that the medal would
arrive later.

The following letter signed by
James Forrestal, Secretary of the
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predicted it would
in many years.

Many Soldier
"A lot of the vote
in Iowa are going to
can," Hickenlooper
the organizing effort
tical Action Commi-

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he said, 57,000 ap-
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said state officials
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nominee's party w
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Spangler, counsel to
Committee and fo
chairman.

May Make 21
As the train car
there were reports th
ey was considering a
paign swing throug
west, with major sp
troit, Chicago, Min
Kansas City.

The Republican
has yet to make a
speech in the campa
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Sec—Dewey

OVER 29 MILLION TO HELP BAT

New York —(P)— B
president of the Na-
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today that in the las
American people cor-
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tile paralysis.

The money was a
foundation through
Dimes and celebra
President's birthda
told the annual m
foundation's medi
committee.

He said \$16,000,00
was raised during 194

Sept 11, 1944

Bonds were steady with rail bonds improved. A brisk bulge in recently weak commodities was a note in securities. At Chicago wheat was up 1 to 2½ cents a bushel, oats ½ to 2 and rye 1½ to 2. Cotton toward the net, was 10 to 85 cents a bale higher.

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LONDONERS INSIST ON

Stalin was invited, but declined because of pressing duties attendant to Russia's victorious armies.

can Governors they can win in November. Therefore, they ap-

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