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The city of Marion will have
one of the highest tax rates of
any municipality in the state,
\$6.33 on each \$100 of taxables.
When rates go above \$4, then
home ownership becomes expen-
sive.

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Special features of the Street
Fair and Agriculture Show will
be the tractor-pulling contest and
the automobile show. The former
has replaced the old horse-
pulling contest and is widely
popular with farmers and those
who operate the modern agricul-
ture plant.

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Berne's Fall Festival is in pro-
gress and it is a fine community
event. Staged with the usual
Berne enthusiasm, the program is
highlighted with music and con-
certs by high school bands and
special emphasis on the youth of
the community. They will make
you feel welcome, if you drop in.

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Decatur's Bob McComb is one
of the best airplane pilots in the
country. He has participated in
the Miami Air Show and as a
stunt flier in the International
Air Derby at Cleveland. The
other day he landed at the air-
port west of the city in a 1910
"jalopy," and then flew on to
Columbus. His friends wish him
luck and fame, to which he is
entitled.

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Mayor Al Feeney failed to put
over his idea to have 12 addi-
tional stories built on top of the
proposed three-story building on
Monument Circle in Indianapolis,
which he suggested should be-
come a hotel. Indianapolis needs
more hotels, the Mayor explained.
The modern stream-lined build-
ing replaces the historic English
hotel and the site is one of the
most valuable in the capital city.

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who died recently, left very
little of worldly goods. Probate
of their estates reveal that Justices
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beyond the merest amount to
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penses. Presumably their \$20,-
000 salaries, before tax deduc-
tions, just covered ordinary living
expenses in Washington and
they were unable to accumulate

Children's Diseases More Serious Than Realized

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
MRSASLES, whooping cough, and
other contagious diseases of child-
hood are more treacherous than
the average parent realizes.

Besides the obvious damage they do
at the time of the acute attack,
they may also leave behind them
hidden changes in the brain, which
show up only months or years later
in the form of emotional distur-
bances and mental defects.

Measles may cause actual in-
flammation of the brain or encephalitis.
Fortunately, this occurs in only about one out of 200 cases.
During such an attack of encephalitis
there may be double vision,
difficulty in swallowing, inability
to empty the bladder, and mental
disturbances.

These cases of encephalitis are
fatal in about one out of ten in-
stances, and leave permanent dam-
age to the nervous system in about
two-thirds of the others.

It is thought that whooping
cough may be a factor in many
cases of mental backwardness.
Changes in the brain are probably
produced by poisons formed by
the whooping cough germs. Many
such children may have attacks
of convulsions that are followed by
temporary or permanent paralysis.

Rheumatic fever is another dis-
ease which may leave a residue
of nervous system disturbances, in-
cluding grave mental disorders.

financial reserves. While wealth
itself does not alter the status of
good Americans, these men did
live up to the tradition that they
were public servants in the serv-
ice of their country.

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The Polio Emergency Fund
now totals about \$1,600, an in-
crease over the last report, but
still \$5,000 short of the advance
made by the National Foundation
of Infantile Paralysis to the County
Chapter. While no goal has
been set in the current drive, it
does appear reasonable that this
county should contribute suffi-
ciently to care for its own people.
That is what we all believe in
and now is the time to show it
with a few generous donations to
the polio fund.

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Tito seems to be edging closer
to the West. His latest piece of
tactics is an attack on the Soviet
Cominform as distinguished from
the rank and file of Russians.
Americans recall Woodrow Wilson's
distinction, in World War I,
between the Kaiser's govern-
ment and the mass of German
citizens, which opened a wedge
between the rulers and the people.
If Tito could manage to get
a hearing in Russia, through radio
messages or some other device,
he might inconvenience the
Kremlin considerably. Public
opinion cannot be disregarded
even by the most hardened auto-
cracy.

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The man on the ground, read-
ing about airplane flights faster
than the speed of sound and about
the possibility of flying a thou-
sand miles an hour, usually figures
there must be a catch somewhere.
There is. The only kind of engine
developed so far capable of driv-
ing a plane at those fantastic
speeds burns fuel faster than it
can be loaded on the plane. Now
scientists say that research re-
sults suggest how it may be pos-
sible to build an engine that will
work at a thousand-mile clip
for as long as an hour. This seems to
be the proper point to remark
that now we're getting some-
where, and at a thousand miles an
hour we certainly will be.

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Henry M. Blackmer, the Colo-
rado oil tycoon of the ill-famed
Tea Pot Dome days, must have
had a bushel of thoughts as he
returned to the United States
after a 25-year self-imposed exile
in France. Rather than testify in
the government's case against
Sinclair and Albert Fall, the lat-
ter a member of President Hard-
ing's cabinet, Blackmer sailed for
Europe and the French courts re-
fused to return him to this country.
Several of the charges
against the oil magnate have
been settled. At 80, he probably
felt he wanted to return to his
native land to spend his remain-
ing days. We believe every
American feels the same way.

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During recovery there may be un-
kindness, indifference, and general
depression.

Scarlet fever, also, may cause
nervous disturbances in about one
case out of 500, and about half of
the patients with these nervous
conditions may develop permanent
damage, such as paralysis.

Smallpox, chickenpox, and Ger-
man measles also may affect the
nervous system and produce en-
cephalitis or brain inflammation.
However encephalitis following
German measles is rare and in
such cases permanent damage
does not usually occur. When
encephalitis occurs following chick-
enpox it is usually mild and
complete recovery occurs.

Because of these dangers of damage
to the nervous system from
these catching diseases every effort
should of course be made to
keep children from developing such
an infection and, should it occur,
the child should be put under the
care of a physician at once.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. B.: What is the cause of lisping?
Can it be corrected?

Answer: Lisping, sometimes, is
due to deformity of the mouth,
the tongue, or the teeth. In other
cases, it is due only to habit.

It is advisable to consult a den-
tist. Speech training may then be
employed to overcome this diffi-
culty.

20 YEARS AGO
TODAY

Sept. 23 — John Coolidge, son of
former president Calvin Coolidge,
and Miss Florence Trumble are
married at Plainville, Conn.

Gene Brubaker, of Elkhart, aged
4, seriously injured when struck
by an automobile near Berne.

Robert Shraluk elected presi-
dent of the senior class of the
Decatur high school.

Miller Huggins, the man who
built the New York Yankees into
the world's greatest ball club, is
reported near death from erysipe-
losis.

J. Fred Fruchte and the Rev.
A. R. Fleiderjohann go to Hunning-
ton to attend the mid-west
synod of Reformed churches as
delegates from the Decatur church.

Dick Archbold goes to Dallas,
Texas, to accept a position as city
salesman for Nash automobiles.

Movie Director Sam
Wood Dies Wednesday

Hollywood, Sept. 23. — (UP)—
Funeral services will be held to-
morrow for movie director Sam
Wood, whose death yesterday ful-
filled an old theatrical supersti-
tion that deaths run in threes.

He was the third film celebrity
to die in five days. Character actor
Frank Morgan died Sunday and
rugged leading man Richard Dix
died Tuesday.

Local Man Attends
Meeting Of Dealers

Ralph Habegger, of the Habeg-
ger Hardware Co., returned Thurs-
day from Cincinnati where he had
been a guest of the Avco Manufac-
turing Corp. at a meeting attended
by 1500 dealers from Kentucky,
West Virginia and Ohio.

The meeting was a preview of
new Crosley refrigerators and farm
and home freezers which Habeg-
ger will have on display by Octo-
ber 15. "A complete line of the
latest in television and radio re-
ceivers was also shown," he said.

Religion never comes unasked,
and no virtue stays unurged.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Bookie Joints At
Hammond Raided

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 23. — (UP)—
Police chief Thomas J. Martin-
son today hoped Hammond horse
bettors would have a harder time
finding a place to lay their bets.

Eight highway agencies were
raided simultaneously yesterday
and 15 men were arrested for op-
erating and possessing gambling
equipment.

Honorable Discharge

It behoves me to give you the
statements which are being made by some
slanderous tongues and which come to
me bedside from time to time. It
is repeatedly stated that as a phys-
ically disabled veteran of the first
world war that I received a dishon-
orable (yellow) discharge at the
termination of my service from the
United States army, which is an
absolute falsification in its entirety.

Be it understood that I served my
country honorably and well and ex-
perienced overseas service in time
of war, and, at the termination of
my service from the United States
army I received an honorable dis-
charge and with a character rating
of excellent.

William V. Debolt
Berne, Ind.: Rout two.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Masonic

Entered apprentice degree Fri-
day, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p. m. Launch
will be served.

224b2tx Gene K. Hiltz, W. M.

Cause Dismissed

In the case of Christine Michel
vs Clarence Michel, G. Remy Bierly,
attorney for the plaintiff, filed motion
for the dismissal of the case.

Cause dismissed, costs paid.

Cross Complaint Filed

Cross complaint for revision, re-
covery of advances and damages
filed in the case of Willis Dickason
vs Lewis Smith and Fred Christen-
er. Summons ordered issued to the
sheriff of Adams county for cross
defendant, William Graves, return-
able October 10.

Mariage License

Charles Walter, route 4, Bluffton,
and Justine Britz, route 2, Decatur.

Real Estate Transfers

Myron C. Knauff etux to Howard
E. Moser etux, inlot 441 and part in-
lot 440 in Berne.

Philip L. Courtney etux to Flor-
ena Osterman, inlots 11 and 12 in
Decatur.

James M. Stasser etux to Philip
L. Courtney etux, part inlot 21 in
Monmouth.

Kenneth T. Hawkins etux to Wal-
ter C. Schug, inlot 514 in Berne.

Susie Reppert to Martin Reppert,
50 acres in Preble Twp.

Henry B. Heller Comm. to Ben
Harkless etux, 80 acres in Root
Twp. \$10,500.

Robert Jaurigue etux to Edwin
L. May Sr. etux, inlots 452 and
153 in Decatur.

Amos O. Stauffer etux to Ferdinand
Steiner etux, 1/2 acre in Wal-
ash Twp.

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