

MARION COUNTY BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS IN AUG.

Marion county had 21 more births than deaths during the month of August, according to the monthly report which was made at a luncheon meeting of the county health unit Thursday noon. In August there were 81 births in Marion county and 61 of these mothers live in Salem. The total number of deaths occurring in Marion county during August was 60. Of these 18 were in Salem, 15 occurred outside of Salem, and 27 were in state institutions in and near Salem. Of all of the

deaths, 10 were due to communicable disease, eight being tuberculosis and two from pneumonia. Seven people died of disease of the heart. During August of this year 42 cases of communicable disease were reported to the county health officer, 20 more than in August of last year. The county health officer, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, stated that this increase appears to be due to an increase in the number of tuberculosis cases reported. This, he considers a very desirable indication, since it is important that tuberculosis be reported promptly. Among the 42 cases there were two cases of Malta fever, one being reported from Stayton and one from Salem. This brings the total of Malta fever cases in Marion county to seven. The county health unit also reported the satisfactory program of the milk inspection work and the improvement in sanitation super-

Big Business Methods Govern Democrats In Campaign For Smith

By HENRY M. HYDE (Baltimore Evening Sun) Four years ago old Clem Shaver ran the democratic campaign for president from a couple of modest rooms in a New York hotel, later branching out to occupy part of an upper floor. All the time it was hard to get money to pay for postage stamps. Today—with the election nearly vision work in the auto camps, industrial camps and schools of the county. two months away—the democratic national committee already fills two and a half whole floors of the huge General Motors building and it is certain that before November it will expand still further. On Saturday there were 378 men and women on the committee's pay roll and that number jumps from day to day. On Saturday also, little Mr. Raskob, the shy and deprecatory chairman of the national committee, announced that a little less than \$500,000 had already been collected and that he

"hoped" there would be no trouble about further funds. In fact, the somewhat between the way this campaign is being managed and the conduct of any previous democratic campaign in history is so great as to be almost revolutionary. For the first time in history of any party the methods of big business are being applied to the organization and direction of a presidential canvass. Imagine the party of Bryan and the trust busters putting at the head of its national organization the financial head of the first or second largest corporation in the country—a shy, reticent, strange little man who is credited with making eighty millionaires among his business colleagues in the space of four years! Imagine the democracy of 20 years ago publicly accepting—and proud of—a check for \$10,000 from a Standard Oil magnate or half a dozen \$50,000 checks from other

enormously rich men! Imagine, if you can, a democratic campaign the first and justified boast of which is business efficiency. First of all, when a reporter inquires about the organization of the democratic national committee he is handed one of those incredible charts made up of little squares and rectangles, all connected by straight lines, which big business executives use to show just how their organizations function. On it one may trace the mutual responsibility of everybody connected with the committee from Raskob himself down to the last negro messenger. Scattered about the three big floors are separate bureaus for the organization of almost every classification into which voters may be divided. There is a big veterans' division under the direction of a major-general (retired) of the United States army; another for naturalized citizens, with separate sec-

tions for 21 different nationalities; a very large and active division for women voters, with Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Mrs. Amen, daughter of the late Grover Cleveland, in charge, which annexes more rooms almost every day, and other divisions for first voters, for Smith college leagues, for republican Smith-for-president clubs and labor, which is also expanding its space with great rapidity. In other offices are installed political advisers on various parts of the country where the fight is expected to be hottest and tucked away in various corners are a number of experts on various important and complicated issues who may be quickly consulted when vexed questions arise. Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, is directing the speakers' bureau, whose plans cover the country with such a flood of oratory as no campaign has ever seen before.

COURT TO PUSH KIDNAPING CASE

Chicago, Sept. 21. (AP)—As a move toward the arrest and prosecution of the kidnapers of little Billy Henner, who was returned home yesterday, after being held captive in a farm house for 13 days, Judge Frank Comerford has asked that the boy, and his mother and father be brought into his court. "The mother and father owe us something," the judge said, explaining he would talk to them on their duty in prosecuting the kidnapers. "They owe something to the law. If they will help us we will make this kidnaping too dangerous a business and prevent some other mother's child from a like fate."

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