

BIRTH OF LAFAYETTE, SECOND MARNE FIGHT ARE COMMEMORATED

(By Associated Press)
MOUNT VERNON, Va., Sept. 6.—The dual anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the second battle of the Marne was celebrated with impressive ceremonies today at the tomb of Washington.

President Harding, who was unable to be present sent a message declaring that America's indebtedness to the French soldier was eternal and praising the "dauntless courage" of the Marne. Similar messages were sent by Secretary of State Hughes and Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.

Secretary Hughes said: "I deem it most fitting that there should be associated with this celebration the observance of the anniversary of the first battle of the Marne, for through that battle, turning seemingly irretrievable retreat into a magnificent victory of the preservation of those great principles of human liberty and rights which Lafayette cherished was ultimately assured."

Ambassador Herrick called: "Lafayette and the Marne are names inscribed for everyone on our banner. A banner of France and hearts of our citizens, and hers. We rejoice that we stood beside France for liberty at the second Marne and gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to Lafayette and to France, our ally in the war for our independence and in the defender of liberty in the dark days of 1914."

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—New York's celebration of the 144th anniversary of the birth of Marquis de Lafayette and the seventh anniversary of the battle of the Marne centered at Lafayette's statue in Union Square.

Diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and other allied nations accepted invitations to attend the ceremonial placing of wreaths on the statue. William Hayward, United States attorney, and Major General John F. O'Ryan of the New York National Guard were the principal speakers. Virtually every patriotic organization in the city had a part in the exercises.

SEEK CLOSER TIES WITH CANADIAN VETS

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—Lemuel Bolles, Adj. General of the American Legion was on his way back to the United States today, following a series of conferences with officials of the Great War Veterans association of Canada, designed to bring about closer relations between the two organizations.

Before his departure yesterday, Mr. Bolles was entertained at a luncheon attended by many prominent Canadian army officers and was presented with a gold membership badge of the C. W. V. A.

He issued a message of comradeship to the Canadian veterans and received from B. B. Maxwell, president of the Canadian organization, a message to the Legion, giving assurance of the desire of Canada's veterans for a closer relationship with their former American comrades in arms.

OHIO CHURCH SURVEY NEARLY COMPLETED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—With only five counties entirely unsurveyed, the statewide study of rural church conditions, conducted by the Ohio Federation of Churches, bids fair to be completed by Nov. 1, Rev. B. F. Lamb, secretary of the federation, asserted today.

Arrangements have been completed, he said, with supervisors who will conduct the surveys in the remaining five counties—Montgomery, Morgan, Monroe, Guernsey and Athens.

The survey has been completed in 74 counties, is more than half done in eight others, and is under way in still another. The aim of the federation this summer has been to complete the task before winter weather made county roads impassable. A report of the findings of the survey in the state will be published early next year, it is expected.

COLORFUL UMBRELLAS COMING IN DEMAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Bright hued umbrellas are twice as much in demand as a year ago, manufacturers declare. They look expectantly for the day when street crowds in rainy weather will be just as vivid as those who sally forth with cheerful garb on fair days.

Rainy days in New York this summer have not presented such a dull picture on the streets as in the past, when the black umbrella was the only kind to be seen. The working girls, who must go into the business thoroughfares in any weather, have developed a penchant for umbrellas of purple, brown, orange and particularly blue, and others have taken up this cheerful challenge to the darker side of nature.

Evangelist Joins Firemen In Conquering Blaze

(By Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Captain Pat (Gypsy) Smith, World war veteran and evangelist, joined the Suburban Fire Fighters and Volunteers and worked three hours in conquering a blaze which caused \$15,000 damage at Hartsville, in Montgomery county, yesterday.

Ten volunteer companies were summoned from various towns. The fire, which originated in a garage owned by W. H. Bare, a Philadelphia business man, spread rapidly to the stables. The livestock was saved.

CREW OF GROUND SHIP EXPECTED AT VANCOUVER

(By Associated Press)
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 6.—The steamer Princess Alice was due here today with the crew of the naval patrol boat Givensby which went aground on the rocks in Haven Cove, Catfield Island, on Saturday. A salvage vessel has started for the Givensby and it is believed she can be saved.

Sewers Furnish Entrance For Thieves in Vienna

(By Associated Press)
VIENNA, Sept. 6.—In a raid on the sewers for thieves who were suspected of availing themselves of those short cuts up into houses they intended to rob, a number of men have just been captured by the police after a fight with revolvers. Women clad in black tight-fitting dresses were among them.

WAYNE COUNTY TAX LEVY OF 32 CENTS IS DROP FROM 1920

No change in Wayne county's tax levy of 32 cents for the coming year was made at the regular county council meeting Tuesday morning. The tentative budget and tax levy was fixed at a special meeting of council Aug. 23.

The rate as fixed Tuesday is two cents less than last year, when the rate was 34 cents. The poll tax will be 50 cents for the county.

The reduction in the county tax levy is due to a five cent cut in the levy for county roads and repairs. The road levy will be nine cents this year.

The total expenses of the county are estimated at slightly more than \$232,000. Roads of the county will require \$110,500.

Allowance Increased
An increase of \$1,200 in the allowance for the county board of children's guardians was made by council Tuesday. The commission allowed \$800 in their budget. The county council increased this to \$2,000. This will take care of the salary of Miss Nora Houlthouse, special agent for the board.

The estimate on the expense of assessing Abington township, which was fixed at \$300.50 was raised to \$400; court room expenses were raised from \$80 to \$100.

Representatives from Cambridge City appeared before the council and asked an appropriation for the building of a bridge over Whitewater at Cambridge. No action was taken by council.

To Ask Appropriation.
Trustees of the Wayne County Tuberculosis hospital were to appear before the council at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon and ask that an appropriation be made to start the building of the proposed hospital south of Richmond.

A number of Main street business men and Frank Chaffee, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared before council to ask that some action be taken regarding a rest room at the court house or adjacent to it.

The county levy as proportioned for the levy is as follows:
Levy on taxable property.....\$.20 1/2
Bonds or sinking fund......02 1/2
County Roads......09

Levy on polls.....\$.32

Levy on polls......50

SNAPSHOTS TO SOLVE MARS LIFE QUESTION

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Snapshots of Mars, as if the planet were little more than a mile and a half away are promised by B. McAfee, American scientist and collaborator with David Todd, the well known American astronomer, in an article in the Continental edition of the London Daily Mail, describing plans for the largest telescope ever conceived, which he says will solve the question as to whether life exists on Mars.

The instrument should be ready in 1924, when Mars will be nearer the earth than for a century, according to Mr. McAfee, who is planning the telescope on his estate near Beauville, Mr. McAfee said.

"Prof. Todd found a mine shaft at Chanaul, Chile, over which Mars will be at its zenith several times in 1924. We intend to use the shaft as the barrel of the telescope. It will be sheathed and will be 50 feet in diameter.

The difficulty of a glass mirror will be obviated by the use of an invention of mine, a flat sheet iron dish, 50 feet in diameter on which mercury will be poured.

RESUME OPERATIONS IN TAMICO OIL FIELD

(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—Wholesale resumption of work in the Tampico oil district is reported in dispatches from that city. Hundreds of workers are returning to the petroleum fields, where operations have been resumed as a result of the agreement between large American oil companies and the Mexican government, reached last week.

Production taxes, which covered levies made on oil held in storage by American companies in Mexico, were paid by a majority of the companies yesterday, according to an unofficial statement to the newspaper Excelsior.

This was in line with announcements made by oil men last Saturday following the agreement with the government. It is understood that the export taxes have not as yet been paid, but as these were for the month of July were insignificant and were not due until Aug. 25, it is believed that their payment will be made soon.

Payment of the taxes will lift automatically the government embargo on the funds and holdings of oil companies.

Jacksonville Bank Fails to Open Doors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 6.—The Guaranty Bank and Trust company of this city failed to open its doors today, having been taken over by the state controller at the request of the board of directors.

Appoints W. A. Hough to Four Year Term

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—Governor McCray today announced the appointment of W. A. Hough, of Greenfield, to a four year term as a member of the state tax board. Mr. Hough has been filling a short term of a few months caused by a vacancy on the board.

Climbing the Enchanted Mesa

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—The Enchanted Mesa, out in New Mexico, was recently climbed for the third time, so far as the records show, and for the first time without any other apparatus than a rope.

The Enchanted Mesa is one of the many mysteries of the Southwest. It stands a few miles from the pueblo of Acoma in a vast stretch of semi-arid wilderness—a country of gently rolling hills timbered with pinon and cedar. Many mesas—that is, plateaus—rise above the level of this country, but the Enchanted Mesa is different from the others. It is, in fact, a thing unique. It rises to a height of 430 feet above the surrounding country, and has a perfect flat top about the size of a large farm. The walls are so steep that there is only one place where an ascent has ever been attempted, and there a sheer cliff 40 feet high must be scaled. This singular rock stands up out of the desert like a great ship from the sea, out-topping everything for miles around.

But the thing which awakens most interest is the existence of traditions, supported by bits of pottery, ax-heads and other remains found on and about the mesa, that many years ago, before white men came to America, there was a primitive city of Pueblo Indians on the top of it. This desolate rock was once the Gibraltar of the Southwest. It was an impregnable stronghold from which the sedentary Indians, who were on the way to a civilization of their own, the ancestors of the present Pueblos, defied the Navajos, Apaches and other nomads. In the primitive warfare of that day, the Enchanted Mesa was probably a fort which could never be taken except by starving the inhabitants out.

A Laborious Climb.
They paid a heavy price in labor for their safety, however. Every drop of water used had to be carried up over 400 feet in jugs on the heads of women. It is probably that wells or reservoirs were made on the crest, where enough water could be stored to resist a siege. All of the corn and beans and other food of the Indians was raised in little valleys several miles away, and this, too, had to be carried to the top of the mesa, and enough of it stored there to make the inhabitants safe in case of attack.

All of this is conjecture, of course, and the flaw in the whole theory lies in the fact that there is at present no trail to the top of the mesa at all. The Indians believe that a trail once existed, and that a landslide wiped it out, making the abandonment of the mesa necessary. The top of it had been swept by wind and rain so long and so thoroughly that it is now very difficult to find a vestige of the life that once owned the mesa; but when it was ascended in 1897 by Dr. W. F. Hodge, of the Bureau of Ethnology, he found bits of pottery, ax-heads and other artifacts which seemed to prove conclusively the truth of the Indian belief that the mesa once was inhabited.

The first ascent of which we can find a record was made in 1896 by Professor William Libbey, of Princeton. Impressed by the steepness and height of the mesa, this gentleman provided himself with a life-saving apparatus, including a mortar, with which he shot a rope clear over the mesa and pulled himself and his party to the top. Dr. Hodge did not believe in elaborate apparatus was necessary. He took to the ground a long ladder in several sections and reached the top without much trouble.

The ascent made last summer was unique in that nothing but a rope was used, and that the expedition was initiated by women, three of whom reached the top.

A Daring Climb.
Misses Hicky and Ferguson are two young women of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who make a profession of conducting parties about the country, explaining to them its historical and scenic interest. Their motto is to take anyone anywhere he wants to go, so that when someone suggested the top of the Enchanted Mesa as a destination, they immediately agreed to make the attempt. They enlisted the aid of Richard P. Woodson, a young Albuquerque business man, who is addicted to attempting the unusual and has a reputation for nerve and agility. He is the only man who has ever navigated the Rio Grande in a canoe, and now he adds to this the distinction of being the only man who ever climbed the Enchanted Mesa bare-handed. He surveyed the face of the cliff, for a few minutes, and then started up, climbing a fissure by cutting footholds as he went. There was one point at which the spectators thought a fall was inevitable, and Woodson says that he, at the time, agreed with them, but he finally reached the top, carrying a rope. All of the party, including three women, named this rope. They were accompanied by a man from Acoma, named Henry Johnson, who had never been on the mesa before, although he was born in sight of it. He had always regarded the ascent as impossible.

Such a feat by women is not as unusual in the Southwest as it would be considered in the East. Down in that country women seem to have taken all outdoors as their province. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that when you get outside the towns, which are few and small, nearly half the women you see have on trousers. Riding breeches and puttees have become an almost conventional garb for women in the West. They ride, fish, trap and camp out just as the men do. It is surprising how the women take to the hills and to horseback.

Some scientists say that women are more primitive and closer to nature than men. This would seem to be borne out by the fact that often women from the East adjust themselves to the outdoor life more easily and seem to like it better than their men folk. Woman's place is doubtless in the home, but if she is young and has pep, she certainly does enjoy getting out of it.

FOREST FIRE LEAPING OVER WESTERN TOWN

M'GRATH, Minn., Sept. 6.—According to word received at military headquarters here the fire burning west of here for two days has reached the lumber yards at White Pine and is leaping over to the stores, post-office and residences.

American Legion

In the hope that the bodies of Lieut. Charles G. Little, Newburyport, Mass., and Mechanic Lloyd E. Crowell, Charleston, S. C., American Legion men killed when the giant dirigible ZR-2 exploded, will be recovered from the wreckage, the Legion post at London, England, is planning an impressive ceremony in their honor. If the bodies are returned to America, similar rites will be observed at the port of New York by the Legion of the city and state.

Arrested and facing detention in jail for trial for violating a traffic ordinance, James Anderson, Nashville, Tenn., was passing unhappy moments when his policeman escort noticed his American Legion button. "Here, I'll go your bonny buddy," he said, "wear the same button." It developed that the men belonged to the same legion post.

With the recent receipt of their state bonus checks, members of the Sturgis, South Dakota, post of the American Legion, have pledged \$11,000 of their money for the erection of a \$25,000 community building which is to have a gymnasium, shower bath, bowling alley, rest room and a dance hall for the entire town.

In an address formally opening the new quarters of the Holyoke, Mass., post of the American Legion last week General John W. Pershing commented the legion for not participating in politics.

After a fruitless search for employment in Boston, Armand T. Baudreau, a university graduate and ex-serviceman, put on his collegiate cap and gown and went out to the streets to sell newspapers. The American Legion employment bureau has found work for him.

The wanderlust of service men is shown by the fact that the South Dakota soldiers' bonus commission has received applications from ex-servicemen who are now in Africa, Alaska, China, South America, Mexico and several European countries. The records of the distant applicants are being verified by the foreign posts of the American Legion.

The Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago will be taken over by the American Legion for the housing of unemployed ex-servicemen.

More than a thousand members of the American Legion in Alabama will form an honor guard for President Harding when he visits Birmingham in October.

MUNCIE OIL STATION SAFE BLOWN; YEGGS GET \$1,000
MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 6.—Some time between 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, yeggs broke into the office of the local branch of the Standard Oil company, blew the safe and made their escape with more than \$1,000. The robbery was discovered when Frank Wyne, local agent, returned to the office this afternoon. The yeggs who gained entrance to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door, evidently were in a hurry as they left their tools on the floor in front of the safe.

DIXIE FLIER IN COLLISION WITH SEMINOLE LIMITED
ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 6.—Two through Florida tourist passenger trains, the Dixie Flyer and Seminole Limited, running between Jacksonville and Chicago, met in a rear end collision yesterday at Sumner, 26 miles east of here, on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Several passengers were injured.

Practically all the injured were in day coaches of the flyer and were week-end excursionists returning from Jacksonville. None received serious injuries.

SHIP'S CREW HEARS OF SALVAGE REWARD AFTER MANY MONTHS

(By Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Officers and crew of the steamship West Isleta, in port here have just been informed that they will be the recipient of a big salvage award for saving the Danish steamship Uffe, off the coast of Scotland last January.

The British courts made the award and the letters telling the men of their good fortune followed them about the world for months, arriving at ports in both the Atlantic and Pacific just after the steamer had sailed. It was only upon their arrival here yesterday that the letters "caught up" with them and they learned of their good fortune.

The Uffe was found drifting helplessly toward the rocks of St. Kilda with her propeller missing. The West Isleta dropped a hawser overboard which was picked up by the Uffe's crew and the steamer towed to Aberdeen. The British courts decided that the only thing to be considered was the amount to which the West Isleta's crew was entitled, but before decision was reached the steamer had sailed.

BRITISH, AMERICAN, CHEMISTS TO ATTEND SERIES OF MEETINGS

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The American chemical society began a convention here today which is expected to develop into one of the greatest international conferences in the history of science and industry.

Several hundred leading chemists of Great Britain and Canada, who have been attending the convention of the society of the chemical industry of Great Britain at Montreal, are expected Wednesday to join with the Americans in a discussion of post war chemistry, with particular emphasis on the dye industry and chemical warfare. Important resolutions on these subjects are to be offered.

More than 3,000 scientists are expected to attend the sessions which will continue through Sept. 10. The program calls for a series of addresses, symposiums and exhibits embracing all phases of chemical work.

From among those scheduled to address the gathering were Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Sir William J. Pope, president of the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain, a number of chemistry professors from universities of the United States, England and Canada and heads of research departments in many industries of the three countries.

Unemployment among chemists was scheduled as one of the foremost topics for discussion. In this connection chemists expressed hopes of absorbing many of the unemployed graduates of chemical schools in research work in preparation for expected freshening of industrial activity.

Tariff legislation affecting the chemical industry in America also was booked for consideration.

DELAY WEARIES CREW OF AMERICAN VESSEL

(By Associated Press)
NAPLES, Sept. 6.—Constant postponement of the sailing of the American steamer Pocahontas has wearied the Neapolitan crew, which was engaged to take the ship across the Atlantic, and the men have filed complaints against the officers. Second Mate Bergfeldt is reported to be mysteriously missing and the material necessary for the voyage of the Pocahontas cannot be found. Bergfeldt is of German origin, but is a naturalized American.

DRAFT BOARD MEN GATHER AT CAPITAL

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Members of many draft boards, which served in Indiana counties during the war, gathered here today for the meeting of the Selective Service association of Indiana.

A business session occupied the men this afternoon. Senator Harry Newcomb and former Governor Goodrich were scheduled to speak at a banquet tonight.

Short News of City

Wadman Destroys Liquor—Sheriff Carl Wadman spent Monday afternoon destroying a quantity of home-made liquor which had been accumulating as the result of numerous raids conducted in the city and county. Several court house attaches witnessed the ceremony.

Wright Nazarene Pastor—The Rev. G. W. Wright has been appointed pastor of the local Nazarene church. His appointment was announced at the Indiana district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene, which closed its sessions in Seymour, Sunday evening. The Rev. James Short was re-elected district superintendent.

Issue Three Licenses—Marriage licenses were issued to the following Tuesday: Wabash, H. Brett, civil engineer, of Wabash; Mary E. Smith, of Cambridge City.

Thurman Mattix, laborer, New Westville, O., to Bertha Heckman, of Richmond.

Hugh Huffman, screw-maker, to Sophia Muth, both of Richmond.

Baptist Missionary Society.—The missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. G. McMahon, 435 Randolph street, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Faces Check Fraud Charge—Charges of issuing a fraudulent check were dismissed against William P. Miller, colored, in Wayne circuit court Tuesday.

Is Dismissed—The action to foreclose a mechanic's lien started by Ellison and Miller garage company vs. Harold Williams on a note for \$56.81, was dismissed in Wayne circuit court Tuesday.

'Cy Thompson Sentenced to Not More Than 15 Years

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Minn., Sept. 6.—Ransom J. (Cy) Thompson was sentenced to a term not to exceed 15 years in the state penitentiary today after he had pleaded guilty to two counts charging grand larceny in the misappropriation of \$85,000 and \$300,000 from his employer George A. Hormel and company, packers, of Austin.

LARGE ENROLLMENT TAXES CAPACITIES OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

Accommodations for the Richmond public schools were severely taxed Tuesday when the students and prospective students of the city made their appearance at the respective schools, ready for the year's work.

Garfield junior high school announced a first registration of 674. This enrollment probably will be increased in the next few days. It brought the total unofficial enrollment of the public schools, not including high school, to 3,281.

Last year the senior high school had an enrollment of nearly 1,100, but an average attendance of slightly over 1,000. Garfield junior high school last year had an attendance of a little over 700.

Following the plan of the school board to give up the use of the Garfield annex at North Twelfth and B streets, and erect two portable buildings on the lots adjoining, the buildings were ordered, but at the present time only one has arrived. It has been placed in position for occupancy.

Students of room A, which is to be in the building yet to be erected, are to temporarily meet on the playground. Rooms B and C are to be located in the portable building now up. Teachers of the city schools were endeavoring Tuesday to straighten out the complications which arose from mistakes and misunderstandings on the part of scholars and parents. Anything like a final report of the school registrations was almost impossible Tuesday.

Local book stores experienced an almost unprecedented rush. At one establishment the children and their parents were in line out to the street. The store door was closed at intervals until the children within the store could be served.

Reports from the schools at a late hour Tuesday afternoon showed the enrollments to approximate the following figures:

Finley, 282; Warner, 277; Starr, 450; Whitewater, 295; Hibbard, 284; Valle, 303; Baxter, 255; Sevastopol, 290; and Joseph Moore, 171.

According to an announcement by Superintendent Estate of the public schools, the school calendar for the year will include the following vacation days:

Thanksgiving, Nov. 24 and 25; Christmas, Dec. 25 to Jan. 2; first semester ends Jan. 20; second semester begins Jan. 23; Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; Memorial Day, May 30; school closes June 2, 1922.

THOUSANDS ENJOY STATE FAIR EXHIBITS

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Indiana's state fair again was hampered by a downpour of rain early today, but before noon the weather had cleared, and thousands of visitors flocked into the enclosure.

A bright sunshine gave promise of quickly drying the ground and making the race track ready for the afternoon's entertainment.

Children and veterans of war were guests of the management today. The usual horse, cattle, swine and sheep shows were scheduled for the day.

Rotarians Will Entertain Muncie Club Sept. 22

Rotarians of the city drove to Westfield at noon Tuesday and dined in the Methodist Episcopal church there. Fifty-seven members were present.

The club is preparing to entertain the Muncie Rotary club, members of which will motor to this city Sept. 22, play golf in the afternoon and dine with the local club in the evening.

Report Shows Increase in City Building Operations

Building operations in Richmond for August increased in value over July by a slight margin, according to the monthly report of John E. Pinnick, city building inspector.

The number of permits for new work showed a decrease from 59 to 51, but the cost of the work contracted for increased from \$41,475 to \$41,095.

Mr. Pinnick's report shows the following: New work permits, 22; remodeling, 10; repairs, 13; heating, 6; fees collected totaled \$101. A total of 272 inspections were made during the month, these were divided with 92 for new work; remodeling, 69; wiring, 24; heating, 8; flues, 6; trees cut, 9; miscellaneous, 70.

Harry Parsons, 48 Years old, Dies; Funeral is Thursday

Harry Parsons, 48 years old, died Tuesday morning in this city. He had been sick for about six months. Survivors are the widow, eight children and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon. Burial will be at the Westlawn cemetery. He was a resident of this city practically all of his life.

Former Local Resident Will Be Buried Here

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. O. W. Thornburg, at Fern, Mrs. Thornburg formerly lived in Richmond.

The body will arrive at 4:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will be taken at once to Earlham cemetery where burial will take place. Rev. Cates will officiate.

Mrs. Thornburg is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clara Polk, Valparaiso, and two sons, Charles B. Thornburg, Seattle, Wash., and Fred B. Thornburg, Peru.

The anniversary of the detection of Guy Fawkes's gunpowder plot, November 5, 1605, is still celebrated in England with bonfires.

OFFICERS BATTLING WITH BOOZE RUNNERS, KILL ONE, WOUND ONE

LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 6.—In a battle the Noblesville road, eight miles from Lebanon, Sheriff Joseph Cain shot and instantly killed one man, probably fatally wounded another and was himself badly beaten about the head. Three of the booze runners escaped. One of the heavily laden booze cars was abandoned. The slain man, the wounded booze runner and Sheriff Cain were brought to Lebanon in an ambulance.

At the Williams hospital the wounded man was taken to the Hez Gentry and his address as Twentieth street and Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago. He was shot through the jaw and in the side. Physicians say he can not recover. He declined to give the name of the slain man and nothing was found in his clothing to identify him.

The dead man was about 25 years of age, of medium height, dark complexion and dark hair. He was shot in the center of the forehead.

Sheriff Cain was beaten severely about the head and face, his assailants using "black jacks." His wounds are not serious.

One of the cars operated by the booze runners broke down near Roston. Sheriff Cain was notified, and with Policeman L. M. Pemberton drove to the scene and placed the five men under arrest. The sheriff took two of the men in his car and Policeman Pemberton used one of the booze cars to drive the other three to Lebanon.

Three Attack Sheriff
En route to Lebanon the booze runners attacked the officers. Sheriff Cain's car was ditched. Policeman Pemberton was disarmed and covered with his own revolver while Sheriff Cain battled with three of the men.

The sheriff, though repeatedly struck about the head, fought on. One of the booze runners was hit with a bullet between the eyes and another dropped with two wounds in his body. The others fled in their machines.