

WEEKLY COURIER

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JASPER : : : INDIANA

It is said that there are no fewer than 11,000 rooms in the Vatican in Rome, and many of them never receive sunlight.

Sweden and Norway are the only countries where practically every grown man can read and write. Baria comes next in this respect.

The Dominion board of immigration estimates that 110,000 immigrants will come to Canada from Great Britain the continent and the United States during 1905 with a view to locating in the west.

An average of 35 prisoners annually are lashed at the whipping post in Delaware. In England last year, out of some 11,000 criminals who felt the law's severity, only nine were sentenced to be whipped.

It is stated that Mr. Church and Charles Cleveland, of Chester, N. S., have discovered the long lost and much sought for process of hardening copper. A sample of their hardened copper has been received which seems to be as hard as steel, a pen-knife failing to make any impression on it.

Skunk farms are revolutionizing the fur market. Thirty years ago to call a man a skunk meant that he was about as foul a creature as walked the earth. But Mister Skunk is now a diligent article of commerce, and the women are wearing him on their lovely necks. He is convertible into all kinds of precious furs.

The will of Catherine McGowan, of fered for probate in the orphan's court, Baltimore, provides that Messrs. Patrick O'Mara, George Hibbits, John Hibbits, Thomas Hibbits, Peter Taurand and George McGowan shall be asked to serve as her pallbearers, and that they be paid \$3 apiece for so acting. The will leaves several sums to religious and charitable purposes.

There are no Negro millionaires in New York, nor probably in any other city, but there are many Negroes there who are worth upward of \$100,000. The five richest men of the African race are James C. Thomas, William H. Smith, James Barefield, Dr. P. W. Ray and L. S. Williams. All these men are above the \$100,000 mark. There are in this city a large number of Negro women of independent means.

Whitley and Noble counties, Indiana, have produced at least 50,000 bushels of onions, which sold at 35 to 50 cents per bushel at the railroad, and they are at present selling at 65 cents; the acreage in 1905 will be double the 1904 acreage, and 400 to 500 bushels is an ordinary yield per acre and 800 bushels good yield. There is much land in this state that is specially adapted to raising onions.

That law does not make a county seat in Dakota was demonstrated when the Walworth county court house was stolen—records, building and all—to be sequestered in the town of Selby, where it still remains under guard. In the meantime attorneys of the Walworth county bar do not know whether to transact their business at Bangor, the legal seat of government, or at Selby, where the records and buildings are.

The system practiced for obtaining rubies in the mining districts in Burma is of the most primitive description, says the Search Light. The mining shafts are simply holes about two feet square, sunk to a depth varying up to fifty or sixty feet. The shoring up of the walls of the shaft is most crude, the sides being supported by posts at the corners and branches of small trees secured carefully against the sides by means of stout sticks.

Col. William Cornell Greene, well known as a successful mineralogist and president of the Green Consolidated Copper Co., is of distinguished colonial and revolutionary ancestry. He was born in Westchester county, N. Y., in 1851, and at the age of 16 entered business in New York City. Three years later he went to the far west, and for many years engaged in mining and cattle raising. He located valuable copper mines and amassed wealth. He is the largest landowner in the world, possessing 1,500,000 acres, with 100,000 cattle.

Galveston ranks first as a wheat port, having exported one-third of the total amount of wheat exported in the United States by water or rail, second in cotton-seed products, third in total bread stuffs, and fourth in live stock. The total value of her exports to foreign countries last year amounted to \$44,997,988, a gain over last year of \$10,876,990. The total number of vessels entering and clearing the port for 1904 was 1,497, representing a tonnage of 3,452,536, as against 1,340 vessels with a tonnage of 3,049,902 for 1903.

Capt. I. F. Shurtleff, of the United States collier Nero, which just returned to Norfolk, Va., from coaling the South Pacific squadron, brought with him a curiosity probably exceeding in value and rarity anything of its kind ever seen in this country. It is a gigantic land turtle, or tortoise, from one of the Galapagos group of islands, which lie in the South Pacific. The tortoise was presented to Capt. Shurtleff by the governor of one of the islands. It measures about two feet across the back, weighs about 75 pounds, and is probably 800 years old.

THE WEEK'S NEWS TERSELY OUTLINED

An Epitome of the Most Important Events at Home and Abroad the Past Week.

NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH.

Latest Developments in the Russo-Japanese War, Together With Items of Interest Culled From the Important Happenings All Over the World.

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST.

While it is generally admitted that peace propositions are only as yet in the academic stage, it is intimated that Japan would insist that Russia abandon its plan of naval rehabilitation for some years at least. Japan wants peace, not an armed truce.

There is said to be ominous quiet along the lines of the two armies. Meanwhile the Japanese are restoring the railroad, and traffic between Mukden and Kaiguan has already been resumed. The bridge across the Hun has not yet been thoroughly repaired.

A Suez dispatch says that the whole of Vice-Admiral Nebogoff's squadron has sailed southward. The Russian officials at Sakhalin are expecting the Japanese to land there within a week or two, and confess that they have not force enough to oppose them.

Russian advisers say that the retreating army has reached Sipinghai, 74 miles north of Tie pass, and has temporarily halted. The Japanese are advancing along the railway and on both flanks.

The French financiers have resumed consideration of the proposed loan to Russia, which is taken as an indication that the prospects for peace negotiations are assuming a more definite shape.

Correspondents with the Russian army believe that a resumption of hostilities on a grand scale by the Russians are improbable inside of three months unless the Japanese force the fighting. All report rumors of wide turning movements by the Japanese.

A late dispatch from Russian sources admits the strategic weakness of Gen. Linevitch's position, and hints at the possibility of the retreat extending beyond Harbin and the abandonment of northern Manchuria and the Russian maritime provinces to the Japanese, unless, meanwhile, a movement for peace is forthcoming.

It is stated from St. Petersburg that the reason for reconsidering Grand Duke Nicholas' assignment to the supreme command in Manchuria was that the outlook at the front did not warrant the risk of compromising the prestige of a member of the imperial family.

All women have been ordered to leave Vladivostok.

The Tokyo correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says that the Chinese governor of Liao Yang and 32 of his relatives have confessed to acting as Russian spies since the outbreak of the war. It is ominously announced, the correspondent adds, that they will be punished according to martial law.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The mills at Minneapolis, Minn., are being worked to their full capacity to fill rush orders for flour for Japan, where it is wanted to feed their war prisoners.

The Taylor compress, 1,500 bales of cotton, two cotton seed oil mills and 15 small dwellings at Corinth, Miss., were destroyed by fire started by a spark from a switch engine.

Medical men in Moscow are openly charged by a lawyer there with accepting bribes from reservists, who wished to escape military service.

Secretary of the Navy Morison is obliged to curtail his itinerary in southern waters in order to get back to Washington in time to join the presidential party on its trip to Texas and Colorado.

Financial collapse is imminent in Shanghai, caused by the unlimited issue of debased copper currency, whereby officials have profited to the extent of 18,000,000 taels annually.

An attempt was made to assassinate Baron Von Nolken, chief of police of Warsaw. A bomb was thrown into his carriage while he was responding to a call from the Praga police station, where a bomb had been thrown and seven policemen wounded. Baron Von Nolken was seriously injured.

Eight soldiers were killed by a landslide at Semlin, Hungary, while engaged in rescuing a woman buried by a previous slide.

Holupta Micco, the aged Seminole chief and a union veteran of the civil war, is dead at South McAlester, L. T. He was a Baptist minister.

Commander Booth Tucker has arrived from England and will join Rider Haggard, who is investigating the Salvation army colonies in the United States.

Speaking at a luncheon given in honor of the visiting United States naval officers in Havana, Gen. Andrade, secretary of the interior of the Cuban Republic, declared that American generosity, loyalty and honor had made of Cuba a nation of grateful men.

Gov. Hoch of Kansas says that when the battleship Kansas is launched, in July, she will be christened with a bottle of Kansas crude oil.

A large number of the Equitable Life Assurance society policy holders are dissatisfied with the mutualization plan.

The plant and stock of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., at East Rome, Ga., was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$250,000; insurance about half.

Memorial services were held in Denver, Col., on the 26th inst., in honor of the late Senator E. O. Wolcott, who died at Monte Carlo March 1. John W. Springer delivered the memorial address, and there were other prominent speakers.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick announces that her autobiography is in preparation and will soon be given to the public.

For the week ended March 26 there were 26,000 aliens landed in New York, with 23,000 more expected during the ensuing week.

Frank Rogers, who disappeared from his home in Evanston, Ill., four years ago at the same time that his aunt, Miss Florence Ely, dropped out of sight, has returned home. He says he has not been with his aunt.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick admitted, under oath, in the bankruptcy court at Cleveland, O., an indebtedness of about \$750,000, a large slice of which was for commissions to those from whom she obtained money.

The navy department is informed that the protected cruiser St. Louis, under construction at Philadelphia, will be launched Saturday, May 6.

Stanley Francis, alias Arthur S. Foster, a promoter of many companies, has been arrested and held in \$10,000 bonds, in Philadelphia, on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

The remains of Jane Lathrop Stanford, after impressive funeral services, on the 24th inst., were placed in the sarcophagus beside those of her husband and son in the Stanford mausoleum at Palo Alto, Cal., in the presence of fully 10,000 persons.

Political friend and foe alike held a love feast at Convention hall, Kansas City, on the night of the 24th inst., and paid warm tribute to Maj. William Warner, Missouri's choice of a republican United States senator to succeed Francis Marion Cockrell.

Public Printer Palmer was fined \$50 by Judge Scott, in Washington, for violation of the anti-smoke law. He took an appeal.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$40,000 for the erection of a library building on the grounds of Pomona college, at Claremont, Cal.

A. C. Merryman, head of the Hamilton & Merryman Lumber Co., of Marinette, Wis., died at Eureka, Cal., aged 74 years. His estate is valued at several millions.

In the recent wreck on the Great Northern near Katka, Idaho, many thousands of ordinary letters, west bound, a large quantity of second class matter and all of the registered mail was destroyed by fire and water.

Don Manuel de Aspiroz, Mexican ambassador to the United States, died in Washington after a lingering illness aggravated by a severe cold contracted on inauguration day.

Gen. Charles Tracy, former representative in congress, died at his home in Albany, N. Y., after an illness of some months' duration. He was a leading democratic opponent of free silver.

Capt. Connaughton of the steamship Tacoma, captured by Japanese gunboats while carrying supplies to Vladivostok, cables to Seattle, Wash., that he has been paroled at Yokohama and that the crew will be sent home.

Judge Scott, in the district court at Sheridan, Wyo., rendered a decision adverse to Col. Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) on his petition for divorce. An appeal will be taken unless a new trial is granted.

In retaliation for the failure of the Hay-Bond treaty the Newfoundland government has ordered customs collectors throughout the island to refuse American fishing vessels licenses to procure bait in colonial waters.

Twenty-four Chinese were discovered in a boxcar in the Southern Pacific yards at Yuma, Ariz., and were arrested. They had been smuggled over the Mexican border at El Paso, Tex., and were going to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, one of the most prominent women of Colorado, has been duly commissioned as a deputy sheriff of El Paso county, in the interest of the Humane society.

Russia has just concluded an international loan of \$100,000,000 on the emission price of 95, and bearing interest at five per cent. The government savings bank takes one-fourth of the issue.

Alonzo J. Whitman, of Dansville, N. Y., a former member of the Minnesota legislature, was acquitted of a charge of grand larceny at Buffalo, N. Y.

The Japanese warship Kashima was successfully launched at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. Mme. Arakawa, wife of the Japanese consul general at London, pressed the releasing button.

The board of directors of the Jamestown (Va.) Exposition Co., will name an advisory board of 100 prominent citizens, headed by ex-President Grover Cleveland.

The two houses of the Pennsylvania legislature held a joint special session to listen to eulogies on the late Senator Matthew S. Quay.

J. W. Shumate, a dry goods merchant of Colton, Cal., was shot and killed in his store by burglars.

State Auditor Wells of Kansas will refuse to register the state oil refinery bonds until ordered to do so by the supreme court. This will force an immediate test of the legality of the bonds.

The police report on the Brocton (Mass.) disaster gives the following: Bodies recovered, 55; identified, 14; missing, 45. Those known to have escaped from the building, many badly injured, number 283.

Conrad Schwartz was hanged at Cuero, Tex., for the murder of William Earle, a telegraph operator at Yorktown.

DESIRES PEACE, NOT ARMED TRUCE

One of the Conditions Japan is Likely to Insist Upon.

RUSSIA MUST GIVE A PLEDGE

Must Build No More Warships For a Term of Years, and Must Not Back Off Only to Come Again Later.

Paris, March 27.—It is stated in diplomatic quarters here that among the conditions of peace which Japan might ask would be that Russia give a pledge to build no more warships for a term of years. A diplomatic official said that such a condition would be the most effective means of assuring Japan against Russia's carrying out her cherished project of naval rearmament for the renewal of hostilities under better conditions than those at present existing.

Would Check Russia's Plans.

It is well known that Russia contemplates a huge plan of naval rehabilitation. Admiral Doubasoff, the head of the technical board of the admiralty; Capt. Clado, formerly chief tactical officer under Vice-Admiral Rojestevsky, and other Russian naval authorities, recently have taken the position that peace was desirable until a naval reconstruction could be completed.

This appears to have stimulated Japan's diplomats to consider means of avoiding a peace that would be equivalent to no more than a truce, during which Russia would have time to forge an effective weapon, and therefore the intimation is now given that limitation of Russian naval armament may figure as a means of securing prolonged peace in the orient.

Peace Four Parties Only Academic.

Concerning the recent preliminary approaches towards peace, it is now accepted in the highest diplomatic quarters that these preliminary negotiations did not occur there, although Paris may have been the channel through which the results were transmitted to St. Petersburg and Tokio. However, it is noticeable that there has not been the slightest reference in French newspapers to the peace movement having taken tangible form here or elsewhere, except in continued academic discussion of the peace propaganda and a few vague St. Petersburg dispatches showing that peace is in the air.

OMINOUS QUIET AT FRONT.

No Collisions Reported—Nurses Have Good Words for Japanese.

Gunsbu Pass, March 27.—Everywhere along the front there is complete and ominous quiet. No collisions were reported Sunday. A nurse arriving from Mukden states that the reports by Chinese of ill-treatment of Russian sick and wounded after the evacuation of Mukden are entirely unfounded. The Japanese treated all who fell into their hands in the most kindly manner, and gave the nurses permission to return to the Russian army, saying there were no women of that avocation with the advanced column. They provided the nurses with credentials, indicated the roads by which they might travel, and warned them that they might be under fire west of the railway. Several doctors, sisters and attendants remained with the wounded at Mukden.

JAPS EXPECTED AT SAKHALIN.

They Are Expected to Land Within the Next Week or Two.

St. Petersburg, March 27.—According to government mail advices brought to the mainland from Sakhalin and telegraphed from Khabarovsk, the Japanese were expected to land at Korsakovsk within a fortnight, the port being free from ice in April. The Russians are not in a position to resist, the whole force on the island being less than 2,000 soldiers and prison guards. There are 6,000 convicts in the penal camps, the remainder of the population, consisting of 3,000 natives and 6,000 time-expired convicts, with women and children, who have settled on the island. The prospect that the convicts may be landed on the mainland, in the vicinity of Vladivostok, by the Japanese, is considered.

No Change of Position.

St. Petersburg, March 27.—Gen. Linevitch, in a dispatch dated March 25, reports no change in the position of the armies.

An imperial order relieves Gen. Gripenberg from the command of the second Manchurian army, but permits him to remain as aide-de-camp to the emperor.

Japs Restoring the Railroad.

Tokio, March 27.—The railway between Mukden and Kaiyuan has been restored and traffic resumed. The railway bridge across the Hun river has not yet been thoroughly repaired and traffic is still interrupted there.

Released on Parole.

Seattle, Wash., March 26.—Capt. Connaughton, of the steamship Tacoma, captured by Japanese gunboats, cables the Northwestern Steamship Co. that he has been released on parole at Yokohama, and that the crew will be released shortly and sent home.

Wisconsin Millionaire Dead.

Marinette, Wis., March 26.—A. C. Merryman, of the Hamilton & Merryman Lumber Co., died Friday at Eureka, Cal. His estate is valued at several millions. Mr. Merryman was 74 years old.

THE ROGERS-ELY MYSTERY

Frank Ely Rogers' Father Tells a Plain, Simple Story.

Miss Ely Left the Boy in Buffalo, Going into a Store Ostensibly to Make a Purchase.

Chicago, March 28.—The first apparently adequate explanation of the mysterious disappearance of the boy, Frank Ely Rogers, and his aunt, Miss Florence Ely, four years ago, at Evanston, was made last night to a press representative by James C. Rogers, father of the boy. Though simple and straightforward, the truth of the mystery, according to Mr. Rogers, is stranger than the many fanciful stories that have been written about the case, which, in Chicago, has excited as much interest as the celebrated Charles Ross case in Philadelphia.

Replying to questions as to the boy's return, Mr. Rogers said:

"At the time of the disappearance, my son Frank, like many boys of his age, was fired with a desire to run away from home and see life for himself. His aunt, a sufferer from melancholia, was about to be placed by us in a sanitarium, a proceeding to which she strongly objected. As a result of these circumstances, the two left home together, and went to Buffalo. There they separated, Miss Ely entering a large store, apparently to do some shopping and leaving Frank on the outside. She had previously given him a small sum of money. From that time until now Frank has not been seen, Miss Ely, and neither he nor we know her whereabouts.

"Frank, following out his ideas of seeing life, made a living as best he could, and has finally returned home after many vicissitudes. This is the explanation of the mystery as learned by me from my son, and is apparently the whole truth."

TO MEET THE COMPETITION.

The Chicago & Alton to Inaugurate Interurban Service to Compete With Electric Lines.

Chicago, March 28.—Beginning April 1, the Chicago & Alton railroad will inaugurate a service to meet competition of electric lines between Chicago and St. Louis. Special trains consisting of a small steam locomotive and combination coach and smoking car, seating 100 passengers, will be run every hour between Pontiac and Bloomington, 35 miles, and Pontiac and Dwight, 18 miles. To facilitate this service platforms have been erected, and stops will be made at every public road crossing. The service will be extended to other parts of the Alton line when the double track south of Bloomington and Springfield has been completed.

COUNTRY'S OLDEST NEGRO.

Cyrus Greenleaf, Colored, an Inmate of Illinois Soldiers' Home, Claims to Be 123.

Quincy, Ill., March 28.—Cyrus Greenleaf, colored, an inmate of the state soldiers' home, claims the distinction of being the oldest man in the United States. He says he was born in North Carolina in 1775, where he was held as a slave until the civil war, when he joined the northern army. At the close of the war he went to Tennessee, where he made his living picking cotton until he sought the Illinois soldiers' home. Authorities at the home received his story with some allowance, but the records show that when he was admitted, in 1893, his age was placed at 111 years, which would now make his age 123 years.

TORNADO SEASON BEGUN.

The Little Town of Louisburg, Minn., Almost Destroyed—Several Casualties.

St. Paul, Minn., March 28.—A report reached this city Monday night that the little town of Louisburg, in the extreme western portion of the state, had been practically wiped out by a tornado and that seven persons had been seriously injured. It was also stated that from two to seven were killed, but up to a late hour it had been impossible, owing to lack of telegraph facilities, to verify the latter statement.

Louisburg is a town of about 100 inhabitants in Lac Qui Parle county, and has neither telephone nor telegraph connection with the outside world. Reports from nearby towns, however, state that three store buildings were utterly demolished, and that every residence in the town was more or less damaged.

Tornado at Eldorado, Kas.

Wichita, Kas., March 28.—At Eldorado a tornado struck the business portion of the city late Monday afternoon, unroofing several business houses, wrecking a hotel and a school house. Mrs. Ida Madison was seriously injured by her house falling and catching her in the ruins; loss, \$30,000.

Died Soon After Mass.

St. Louis, March 28.—Patrick Cosgrove fell dead in the kitchen at his home, 3027 Biddle, soon after returning from mass. His wife had stopped a few minutes to gossip, and when she entered her home found Mr. Cosgrove dead.

Carnegie Gives Huge Organ.

Duquesne, Pa., March 28.—Andrew Carnegie, in the name of his daughter, Margaret, will give to the new Carnegie free library one of the five largest pipe organs built in this country. The instrument will cost \$125,000.

BUDGET OF STATE NEWS

INTERESTING BITS OF INFORMATION FROM MANY POINTS.

Heavy Shortage in Cass County—Muncie Has Made Improvements Costing Nearly \$2,000,000 in the Last Ten Years.

Evanston in Luck.

Evanston.—Through the efforts of United States Senator James A. Hemenway and Rev. Dr. W. A. Whittle, of the First Baptist church, this city will receive a handsome collection of the government relics from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., to be added to the museum of curios recently received from the St. Louis fair. The consignment is said to be the last of a series collected by the government many years ago. It consists of prehistoric implements, mounted animals, fishes and various invertebrates, ores, rocks, pottery and headwork. It will also include a collection of presidential medals purchased from the treasury department.

Barber Kills Himself.

Milton.—Edward C. Neff, a barber, 52 years old, blew off the top of his head with a shotgun. He had been brooding over his poor health and became very despondent when the doctor told him he could not recover. He arose early, went to his shop, placed the muzzle of a shotgun against his head and pulled the trigger with his foot. He leaves a widow and four children. Neff was well known and respected in the community.

Woman Heir to Whole Town.

Laporte.—Attorney Daniel Noyes has found the lease executed by the grandparents of Mrs. Jane Tilt, of this city, which will establish the claim of the Laporte woman to a tract of 100 acres on which is now located the city of Orwigsburg, Pa. With a property valuation of \$1,000,000, the lease had been executed for a period of 99 years and had been lost. Mrs. Tilt will take legal steps to claim the land.

Struck by Interurban Train.

Zionsville.—As Peter Cruise and a companion, named Fleming, were crossing the Indianapolis & North-western interurban tracks in a buggy a north-bound car struck the buggy, hurling both men out. Cruise was struck by the car and so badly injured that he will die. Fleming was only slightly scratched. Cruise is 48 years old and lives a few miles south of Zionsville.

Bees Were Hungry.

Shelbyville.—Daniel Callahan, who lives near here, is the owner of several hives of bees. When Mr. Callahan went to his barn recently he heard a buzzing sound and found that one of the hives was attacking a box of cornmeal. It is thought the warm weather aroused the bees and there being nothing else for them to feed on they attacked the cornmeal.

Plenty of Maple Syrup.

Richmond.—New maple syrup is coming into the Richmond market in great quantities. The price ranges from \$1 to \$1.25 a gallon, depending on the quality. Though the "true" this spring was comparatively short, the flow of sap was greater than usual, and the farmers say that the quality of the sirup is better than for several years.

Shot by His Own Gun.

Clinton.—James Stollie, an Italian, of Fontanel, was accidentally shot and instantly killed. He was hunting in the woods near his home and as he started to climb over a fence his shotgun was discharged, the contents striking him in the breast. He was a single man, aged 23 years, and has only lived in Fontanel a few days.

Building Boom.

Greensburg.—A building boom is a fact in this city. The L. O. O. F. will erect a \$30,000 building. The Big Four railway will expend \$100,000 on improvements, the city will invest \$150,000 in a sewerage system and fully 500 houses and dwellings will be erected during the coming season.

Sues for \$10,000 Damages.

Lawrenceburg.—W. P. Suggs & Co., distillers, have been sued for \$10,000 damages by the administrators of the estate of the late Willard Robins, who was scalded to death by falling into a tub filled with hot soap, while employed by the defendants.

High Railroad Bridge.

Clinton.—The Southern Indiana is undertaking quite an engineering feat, 15 miles northwest of this city. A bridge will be built over Jenkins ford, 118 feet above the water, and 1,680 feet long.

Pleaded Guilty.

Geneva.—Percy Clymer, living near Berne, was arrested, charged with stealing wheat from Will Farlow, a farmer. He pleaded guilty, and was placed in jail at Decatur, in default of \$500 bail.

Reappointed.

Indianapolis.—Gov. Hanly has reappointed ex-Lieut. Gov. W. S. Haggard a member of the board of trustees of the state soldiers' home at Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dunville, who

have 27 children and live near Yankton, S. D., promise to pay President Roosevelt a visit. The most wonderful thing about the children is that they are all triplets.

The man who does no more than he is paid to do is usually the man who is complaining about not getting what he is worth.

A coat of paint, if applied to the skin of a human being, will cause death in about five hours.