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AND WHEN THE CHIEF SHEPHERD shall appear, he shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away. 1 Peter 5:4.

## OUT OUR WAY



WELL-READ

By WILLIAMS

## Keeps Going



He's worth \$18,000,000, but he's going to keep on working! James C. Rucker is a saw fier. When he learned that long litigation in England had finally ended by dropping a huge estate in his lap, he said he would keep right on filing saws. He lives in Springfield, Mo.

## Schwartz, Inventor, No Match for the Police

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foiled criminologists. In short, Schwartz's great mind for science was no match for the police.

In fact, the police went about their investigation much as they would in most any case; an intricate, scientific plot failed to awe them. To start out with, they ask the same "old reliable" questions they ask in any death mystery.

"Where is the woman?" "How much life insurance?" And they found policies for \$180,000, payable upon the inventor's death; \$45,000 to his widow and the balance to the Pacific Cellulose company, of which Schwartz was president.

And they found that a Miss Elizabeth Ryan, school teacher, had once sued the inventor for breach of promise; and people living near the laboratory tell of "a woman" who died shortly before the explosion.

Description of Schwartz's body fails to conform with the body found in the ruins; his dentist says the teeth are not the inventor's teeth; blood experts say the body was without life before the explosion.

"Find the woman," say the police once again, "and you'll find the man."

But Mrs. Schwartz is steadfast in her faith. "I'll fight this through for my children," she says. "The charges are more terrible than the death itself."

In the meantime, while police are pressing their search for an alive Schwartz, an attempt is being made to identify the body.

The world recognized Schwartz as a great inventor—but the police refuse to accept the inventor or his own death.

O. P. Van Sweringen, who is trying, with the aid of his brother to put through a billion-dollar railroad merger, was once a Cleveland member. J. J. Bernot, who is operating the Nickel Plate system under him, started life as a blacksmith.

Cats, dogs and other household pets will not be abandoned by New York City vacationers this season. The S. P. C. A. has 17 ambulances which will be used in transporting the animals to a place where they will be properly cared for during the vacation period.

Circus day is gone—and now every boy can enjoy the rest of the summer training his dog or pony for a future career in the sawdust ring.

A Harvard professor says that no new sources of food production have been discovered since the stone age. Neither have any new sources of food disposal.

A New York congressman wants to foster legislation to ban advertising on the radio. Most radio fans, however, would prefer that he turn his attention to static.

Lincoln Ellsworth, who was with Amundsen in the attempt to reach the north pole by flight, says he will try it again. Such is the spirit of the explorer and the extension of man's occupancy of the earth is its result.

Russell Scott, Chicago murderer, who has three escaped hanging by a few minutes' margin, has been declared insane and will go to an asylum. Is it any wonder that murder becomes more common day after day when "insanity" becomes so easy? Our civilization can afford to administer "justice" in that way just so long—then we will have the choice between changing or perishing.

## CHANGING OPPORTUNITIES.

The closing of various land offices throughout the west, an experience that La Grande had recently, is the occasion for comment in the World's Work on the changing west and the gradual elimination of free lands that is bringing to an end the activity of many generations moving ever westward toward "new county." The periodical says, in part, as follows: "The truth is, another west is passing. The old Wild West went long ago, with its unfenced, free range and its picturesque cowboys (picturesque in character as well as in costume, which still survives). But now the west that succeeded it is going too—the west of the homesteader, more lately come into the romantics, of fiction through the works of Willa Cather and others. Free land has followed the free range into the limbo of far-off, forgotten things.

"The west that is, is a land of fenced pastures and farms owned in fee simple subject to mortgage at 8 per cent, motor cars, and golf courses. A little of the old life is nursed along upon "dude ranches" and in the wild game sanctuaries of the national parks. The homesteader is embalm in film and book. The present farmer is like his brethren in New Hampshire or Ohio."

It is true that another west is passing, but it is equally true that in its place we are forming a new west that offers vastly more in opportunities to coming generations, changed as those opportunities may be. There are still some government tracks that might attract the homesteader, and there are reclamation projects that will arouse the fire of ambition in the hearts of thousands of settlers in the next few years—yet the real opportunities of this new west lie in the agricultural, business, and industrial development of a vast territory just starting its real period of growth. It is there that the youth of the future may look for life, for romance, and for accomplishment. Changed it is, indeed, from the days that the old-timers sigh over, but even the old-timer would not have it otherwise. It is just one more step in the realization of the dream of the pioneers of yesterday, a step forward in the making of a better and greater nation.

## OFFICE CAT

By Jenius

"My boy Ben's got a grand job now. Savin' money hand over fist."

"Yep?" said the grocer. "What's Ben doin'?"

"He's a night painter," the old chap explained. "He works all night and saves his lodgin', and then sleep all day and saves his grub."

BEAUTY PARLOR MAIDS

"Is she a friend of yours?" "Oh, we have a sort of hobnobbing acquaintance."

PATRIOTIC COLOR SCHEME

Into her blue, blue eyes he gazed. Stared at her whiteness of skin. Touched of her lips so red. And lingered—not but so gold. A moment sidled up to him.

"Lay that dull down," she said. "As she popped her gum, 'tis said."

A postmistress is a man who regards his happiness as a contagious disease and never exposes himself.

The meanest man in the world is the guy who proposes to an old maid over the telephone and after she accepts him, tells her he had the wrong number.

A telephone pole never strikes an automobile except in self-defense.

The adduced girl does not regard a chapman, she wants a chap alone.

Strange one can't sleep late on mornings he doesn't have to get up early.

Our idea of a skeptic is a man who sees twenty people waiting for the elevator and then goes up and pushes the button.

Responsibility develops some men and wits others.

Life is earnest with the India. When they're not getting fat they're reducing. It's one thing or the other.

For the present, at least, it is not necessary for American ladies to smuggle in the divorces they got in Paris.

A civic improvement would be noted if the home owner took as much pride in his home as the room renter takes in his Ford.

It does absolutely no good to try to guess a woman's age. No man would have the courage to tell the truth if he was certain of it.

It took prohibition to demonstrate how rotten liquor could be.

A dignified expert says that passengers on the transoceanic air lines of the future will be charged according to their weight. This will prevent Americans from coming home full.

A percolator is a thing you make coffee in when company comes.

As promised by the preamble of the United States constitution, we demand life, liberty and a place to park.

We would like to see some birds follow their own advice just once.

## CURTIS STORY RETOLD TODAY

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan. (By The Associated Press)—The story of the escape of Charles Curtis from the Cheyennes in the raid of '93 is being told again as the old settlers gather here to honor the one-hundredth birthday of Council Grove.

Many a veteran of the frontier recalls a quickening of the pulse when the alarm came, on that June day nearly 60 years ago, of a band of Cheyennes on the warpath. Many a pioneer remembers how the eight year old boy, who was to become one day the Republican floor leader in the United States senate, fled from the Kaw Indian camp and walked 60 miles to Topeka.

Charles Curtis, in whose veins flows the blood of the Kaw Indians, was then a school boy at the mission on the Kaw reservation, near here. Hearing the alarm, the lad stocked his pockets with buffalo meat and quietly left the camp to visit his wife relatives at the state capital.

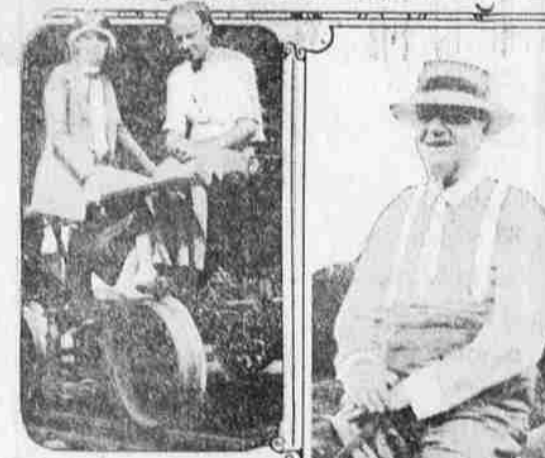
Council Grove lentured little from the Cheyenne raid. The warriors were bent on exterminating their foes, the Kaws.

Three hundred strong, they dashed through the streets of the town toward the Big John Indian agency only to find the Kaws, led by Major Stever, prepared for them. After the "battle" there was but one Kaw wounded and a single Cheyenne killed. As the invaders marched homeward through Council Grove, they looted farms and ranches and emptied leather bags over the prairie until they stimulated a June snowstorm.

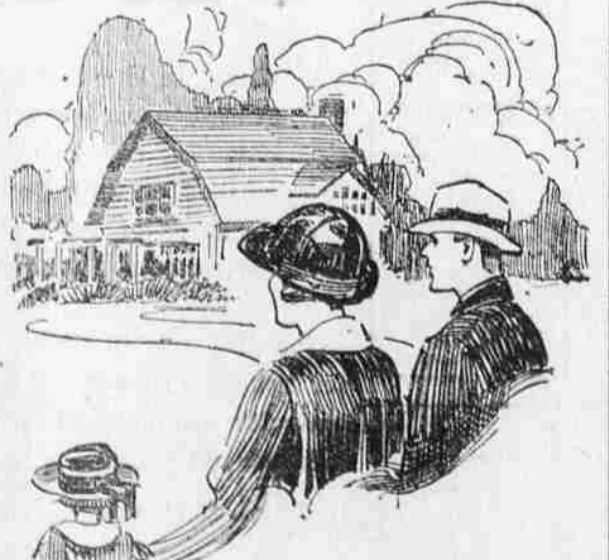
It was the last Indian raid. Today the old stories are going the rounds again as the old timers who made the history of those days return for Council Grove's centennial week, August 8 to 15, in celebration of the Santa Fe Trail treaty, signed here with the Osages August 10, 1825.

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## Now That the Trial's Over



Both John T. Scopes and Clarence Darrow are questioning Scopes above. It is shown with a Tennessee miss, testing a outway bander while Darrow, at the right, pipes over the Smoky Mountains. Below Darrow gets directions about the road.



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- 25c Will Buy**
- 1 Angel Brand Infants' Shirt
  - 1 Stay-put Rubber Apron
  - 1 Collar and Cuff Set
  - 1 Collar Tabbings, 60c value
  - 1 Ladies' Wide Black Belt, \$1.00 value
  - 1 Pair Children's Half Sox
  - 1 Infant's Garment Hanger

- 50c Will Buy**
- 1 Lunch Set with 4 Napkins
  - 1 Pair Infant's Silk Half Hose
  - 1 Pair 7-8 Girl's Hose
  - 1 Pair Carriage Clamps
  - 1 Boy's Sailor Hat, blue color

- 75c Will Buy**
- 1 Organdie Bonnet, popular colors
  - 1 Pair Stamped Rompers, white only
  - 1 Yard 36-inch Colored Linen
  - 1 Child's Cretonne Parasol, \$1.50 value
  - 1 Boy's Blouse, size 6 and 8
  - 1 Lady's Stamped Lawn House Dress
  - 3 Yards 27-inch best grade Diaper Cloth
  - 2 Yards 36-inch good grade Cretonne

- \$1 Will Buy**
- 1 Knit Cape, age 4 to 6, \$4.50 value
  - 1 Girl's Summer Hat; some \$5.00 values
  - 1 Lady's Cretonne Parasol, \$3.00 value
  - 1 Child's Bathing Suit, small sizes
  - 1 Girl's Bloomer Dress, age 3 to 6
  - 1 Boy's Wash Suit, age 2 to 8
  - 1 Organdie Bonnet; good quality
  - 1 Lady's Ready-made House Dress
  - 1 Lady's Broadcloth Waist

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