

CRIMINAL CASES ON DOCKET MANY

CIRCUIT COURT, OCT. TERM

Probable That About 50 Will Be Up for Trial; Two Murder Cases So Far Recorded; Other Matters

Indications at this time point to a record number of criminal cases being investigated by the fall grand jury...

Since the last grand jury convened in March, justice courts and police courts of Lake county have been holding defendants to the grand jury in wholesale lots...

More Expected As there are two months more before the grand jury convenes, many more cases will be added to the list...

A new record was established last October when the grand jury considered 38 cases, returning 32 true bills and 6 no bills.

Two Murder Cases Two murder cases, one in which there are five defendants, and one case of assault with intent to commit murder...

Defendants in Murder Case Chief in importance is the case of the five men charged with the murder of William Beck, Jr., 35 years old...

Four colored men and an Indian chief are charged with the murder of Beck. They are Clifford Bresette, John Brown, Claude Clark, Harold Martin, and George Boone.

torney Smith and name Brown as an accomplice.

Coffin Murder Case The second murder case to be probed is that of Albert Coffin, 73 years old, of Long Lake, charged with slaying Ervin Snyder, 30 years old, son of W. M. Snyder of Lake Villa.

Mind Murder Case The third murder case is that of Albert Coleman, 63 years old, a "knight of the road" for many years, charged with murdering Thomas Morrison, a special officer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company...

Diamond Theft Among the most important robbery cases to be investigated is that of Arthur Zentgraf of Waukegan, charged with having stolen diamonds valued at \$4,000 from the home of D. Winters, a wealthy Chicago broker...

ONE IN EVERY OFFICE It isn't fair to ruin the health of an entire family or office force in order to make comfortable one chilly or elderly person who demands a temperature around eighty degrees.

A RULE FOR WORK No man can be happy unless at work and unless he feels that his work is useful.—The American Magazine.

DON MARQUIS TELLS HOW LIARS ARE MADE

HUMOROUS DESCRIPTION

Points Out in Scribner's Magazine How Wrong Parents With Children Make Tell Lies

Don Marquis, one of the American masters of humor, believes that liars develop early in life, due to lack of sympathy and imagination on the part of parents and guardians.

"It is so much easier to put children in the wrong than it is to make a consistent and continuing effort to understand them, to put oneself into sympathetic touch with the way their minds are working on the stuff which is presented to their minds to work with."

He tells the story of Jack and Aunt Matilda in truly Marquis fashion. A part follows: "Aunt Matilda, this morning I seen one of the Jones's sweet peas fly."

But, up to a certain point, Jack had the courage of his perceptions. "Aunt Matilda, you wasn't there! And it was a dick'rnt sweet pea. And I reached to pick it, and it flew!"

Perhaps Jack had really seen a butterfly. But before he could develop the idea, Aunt Matilda's God entered discussion. Aunt Matilda's God was, Jack remarked one time, a great "bov-eration" to him.

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couldn't we get rid of him, somehow? "Get rid of him? Of whom?" asked Aunt Matilda, puzzled.

"Ain't there any way to change Gods?" "Jack!" "Because if there is a way, Aunt Matilda, I'd like one that wasn't bald-headed."

This called for severe bodily punishment, and Aunt Matilda spanked him. But it was hard to silence Jack. "He is!" he sobbed, writhing under the palm.

All his young life Jack had believed that the picture of one of the Hebrew prophets in the old illustrated Bible was an authentic portrait of Aunt Matilda's God.

"What Aunt Matilda did not know," writes Mr. Marquis, "and what Jack himself understood only many years later, was that through calling him a liar, when he was really speaking what he believed to be the truth, and spanking him for being one, she very nearly made one out of him."

he began to demand proof of them, just as she demanded proof of him.

WOMAN MAKES SUCCESS IN LAMP SHADE ART

Started on Small Scale on Her Back Porch and Now Has Several Stores

Beginning her business career on her back porch eight years ago Mrs. Virginia Darling, of Tuckahoe and New York City, today employs twelve artists at her crowded New York work shop and has for several years doubled her output of decorated lamp shades every six months.

Suddenly faced with the necessity of supporting her small son and daughter Mrs. Darling, who had sold a few of her shades to friends, decided to strike out for success with one of the biggest gift shops in New York City.

"I like these. Bring me a dozen by next Wednesday." "I suppose I went home on a slow local train," says Mrs. Darling in The American Magazine.

I set to work feverishly to have the shades ready on the date set for their delivery. And when I turned them in I came away with an order for a hundred dollars' worth of lamp shades.

After six months Mrs. Darling had saved several hundred dollars and was ready to rent quarters in the city.

"That was four years ago," she says, "and the new business thrived from the beginning. We have doubled and trebled our output every six months or so."

She now owns a charming house at Tuckahoe where she is raising her son and daughter.

FIGHTING TO SAVE LONGHORN CATTLE

Success of Man Who Secured Congressional Appropriation for Purpose

The historic race of Longhorn cattle, brought to this country 400 years ago by the Spanish Conquistadors, has been preserved for the nation by the work of Will C. Barnes, Indian fighter, legislator and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor for Heroism.

Announcement that congress had voted \$3,000 to establish a Longhorn herd in the Wichita National Forest, in Oklahoma, recalled a fight for preservation of these animals in the United States, begun years ago when Barnes, on frequent trips to the old cattle ranges, noted that these cattle were slowly disappearing before the demand for better bred animals.

"For ten years Barnes applied all his powers in patient persuasion," says the Farm and Fireside magazine. "And when congress finally appropriated the money to Barnes himself was assigned the task of finding the cattle. Here and there he picked up individual cows of the genuine breed in the remote back country of Texas.

Old Mexico had to be called upon to furnish the quota of pure Longhorn bulls. The herd now grazes in peace in the pastures of the Wichita Forest."

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