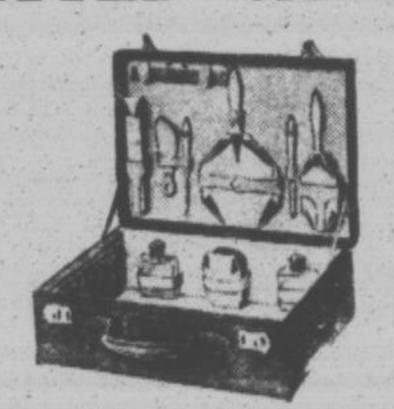
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WOMEN ON JURIES TRAFFIC IS GROWING

May Be Included in Social Venire, If Needed in December; or, March

Women may serve as jurors in circuit and county court as early as the December term it was indicated last week by officials who laid plans to take the matter before the county board of supervisors.

As the regular panels are drawn for December only special jurors could be called, according to Supervisor Harry Stratton, chairman of the board, but the March term will find them serving on cases he is confident, says a report from Waukegan.

The Lake County League of Women Voters, who fought for the passage of the act at the election Nov. 4, are anxious to have their sex on venires as soon as possible.

Among those who have been active in the work are: Mrs. C. C. Hopkins, of Highland Park; Mrs. William Gourley, of Lake Forest; Mrs. Arthur Haigh, of Waukegan; Mrs. M. E. Smith, of Waukegan; Mrs. Fred Jensen, of Fox Lake, and Mrs. H. H. Grimm, of Antioch.

"Women are free of fraternal affiliations which often influence men
jurors. In addition their value of
life is so much greater than men that
it will make them more trustworthy.
In the future women should be placed
on all juries in this county where the
death penalty is involved."

County Clerk Lew A. Hendee believes that the regular December venire will be exhausted before the term is completed which would call for special jurors. Unless the board acts, however, to have women selected, they could not serve until the March term of court.

Attorneys are wondering what type of a juror the women will make.

Largest Orang-Utan Is Exhibited in Group at

The largest orang (or orang-utan) of which there is any record is on exhibition in a group at Field Museum of Natural History. It is an o'd male which measures eight feet four and one-half inches from tip to tip of its outstretched arms. It weighed, when killed, 150 pounds, and had a height of four feet six inches.

The orang gets its name from a word meaning "man of the woods" to the natives of Borneo and Sumatra, where it is found, according to Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood, curator of zoology. It is one of the four most manlike of extant apes, the others being the gorilla, the chimpanzee, and the gibbons. The orang's brain is well developed, and, except in size and weight, is remarkably similar to that of man, says Dr. Osgood.

The museum's orang group consists of several specimens mounted in lifelike attitudes in the branches of a durion tree, which is a kind much frequented by these apes. Orangs inhabit lowland forests and seldom come to the ground. At night they sleep in a kind of nest rudely formed of boughs and leaves. The animals have extremely long arms, so that even when they stand erect their hands reach their ankles.

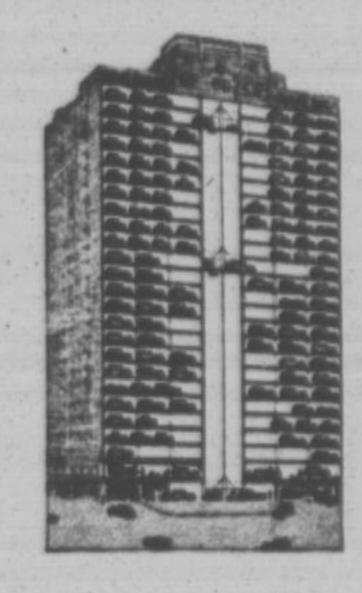
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