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It is regarded as beyond the realm of possibilities that he could persuade the jurors to return a "no bill" against Conley on the charge of murder.

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Atlanta Day To Be Society Event Knoxville Exposition Plans Feature

Mrs. Van Deventer, Daughter of Mr. Justice Lorton, to Visit City for Conservation Fair.

Atlanta Day at the National Conservation Exposition in Knoxville this fall will be one of the largest of the many special days arranged for the national fair in the East Tennessee city.

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In the preparations for what undoubtedly will be the South's greatest exposition, the woman's department is playing no small part. In Knoxville the exhibition management considers itself fortunate that Mrs. Van Deventer consented to take the direction of the woman's work.

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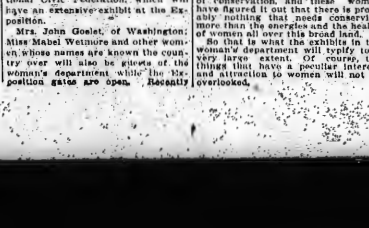
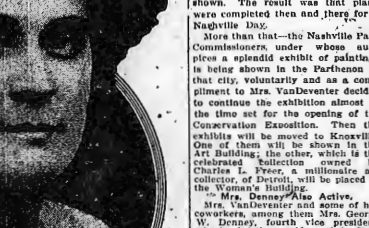
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ARTIFICIAL RAIN INSTALLED AT ATLANTA FARM

Will Zimmer, C. S. Witham and Loring Brown Protect Crops With Pipe System.

"These dry nights, when my crops are blurring up, I can smell that artificial rain a mile off," said a farmer in the suburbs of Atlanta.

The "artificial rain" of which he spoke is produced on three "fancy" farms within a short distance of Five Points, and, according to the unanimous verdict of Will Zimmer, C. S. Witham and Loring Brown, who own "Bertha," "Irigation" plants, it means salvation in dry years.

Stories are told of the wonderful crops these farmers grow—two yields of Irish potatoes a year, for instance, from 200 to 300 bushels an acre—six cuttings of alfalfa, crops of beans when the market is bare and beans are worth 12 a bushel.

Yet the system is simple enough. Pipes supply rain. On posts eight feet high rest pipes about two inches in diameter. These pipes run the whole length of the field in the lines of pipes are twelve feet apart. About two feet apart in the pipes are the handles of a gasoline engine, a pump which it operates and the thing is done.

Six hours each evening, when there is no rain, the pump is run and five streams of water pour from the holes in the lines of pipes. The water streams are thrown almost from one foot higher than that of a hand-operated interval, making it possible to turn the pipes so that the streams are deflected in any direction and the ground thoroughly soaked.

This system excels ditch irrigation for Georgia soil, for the reason that Georgia clay does not soak up water. It is a ditch in sufficient quantities, the soil soaks when water is applied in this way.

Of course, an overhead pipe system is expensive. The cost is estimated at \$20 per acre. This might be reduced somewhat if the farmer performed all the labor himself, or if some costly cost more than they overbalance this initial outlay.

Mr. Zimmer, on his Kimballville farm, has installed an artificial system on a smaller scale, and since then he has never had to irrigate to save his crops.

WIVES CREDITED WITH KEEPING HUSBANDS ALIVE

Medical Association Finds That Benedict's Regular Existence Is Better Than Bachelor's.

Supervision by wives as a possible reason for the greater longevity of married men than of bachelors is discussed by The Journal of the American Medical Association in its editorial section of the recent published statistics on this point.

The Journal has further information indicating that careful as the married man may be with training once removed through the death of his wife, the widower's life is not so long as that of a bachelor.

"This view would seem to be corroborated by the statistics as to the mortality among married men who have lost their wives either by death or divorce. The death rate, for instance, of widowers and divorcees is only 14.5 to 15.5, while from 40 to 50 the mortality of divorced and widowers is slightly higher than that of single men of the same age, and even as a rule is higher than that of the bachelors of the same age.

It is at least nearly and sometimes double that of married men of the same age.

Denver Society Woman Provides Bed of Down and Linen for Her Favorite Possession.

Young Robert Newton came home a few evenings ago and brought a baby pig with him.

Excursion Atlanta, Carrollton, Forsyth and Intermediate points to TYBEE and SAVANNAH JULY 25.

Bankrupt Sale Wholesale Millinery Stock and Fixtures of Myers Millinery Company, Bankrupt.

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It is for the consideration of these letters and petitions, asking the reopening of the Phagan matter, that the meeting has been called.

It was in the face of Solicitor Dorsey's bitter opposition that the meeting was called at all. Foreman Heattie issued his call after a previous Grand Jury had been defeated in its efforts to reopen the case with a view of indicting Jim Conley and after Dorsey explicitly had expressed his strongest disapproval of such a move.

Crossed Battle Coming.
By those in favor of the indictment of Conley, the question first will be on whether the grand jurors consider it proper at this time to reopen the investigation whose first chapter resulted in the indictment of Leo M. Frank on the charge of slaying Mary Phagan. Solicitor Dorsey will be for the body for the first time all of his reasons for desiring a postponement of all further investigation until after the trial of Frank.

Should the Solicitor be driven back from this position by the Grand Jury disregarding his advice and taking up the investigation, he will be forced to take issue on the facts and make his fight against the indictment of Conley.

With all the weight of evidence which has piled up against the negro,

it is regarded as beyond the realm of possibilities that he could persuade the jurors to return a "no bill" against Conley on the charge of murder. Dorsey's one remaining hope at this time would be, if it were possible, to have the Grand Jury to waive definite action until after the trial of Frank, when it will be in a position to say whether an indictment shall be drawn against Conley as an accessory after the fact to which he has confessed, or as the actual murderer.

Dorsey Refuses to Compromise.
The Solicitor's attitude in the matter plainly was shown by his statement when Foreman Heattie went to him Friday seeking to have him call the meeting. Dorsey flatly refused and said:

"The meeting's only purpose will be to exploit the evidence and embarrass the State, and I hope the Grand Jury when it meets will decide to leave the matter alone."

The indictment of Conley at this time will be a useless procedure that will not stop the trial of Frank. It will only have a mild but undesirable effect on the State's case.

Conley is in prison and is going to stay there for some time. He is where the authorities can put their hands on him, and he can be indicted much more properly after the Frank case has been disposed of than before, and by the delay there is no danger of a miscarriage of justice.

The Solicitor's position is attacked as palpably unfair by those who have been working to bring about the indictment of the negro. They would have the testimony of the negro accepted as that of any free and trustworthy citizen, while those opposing him declare that should be done in the light of that of a possible murderer who is endeavoring to shift the blame on another's shoulders, they say.

Evidence More Direct.
They add that the evidence against Conley is far more direct and damning than any ever brought against Frank. They charge on this account that Conley has been protected and "shielded" when he should have been placed on the same basis as the other defendants in the Phagan murder.

Some commentators have suggested that the Phagan trial should be held in the city of Atlanta, and that Harry Holt should be called a "chamber of horrors" and declared that Harry Holt had called "chamber of horrors" in the guilt and the reputation of Conley, except as accessory after the fact.

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In the preparations for what undoubtedly will be the South's greatest exposition, the woman's department is playing an important part. In Knoxville the exposition management considers itself fortunate that Mrs. Van Deventer consented to take the direction of the woman's work. She has a very large circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the country, in cities of the North as well as in cities of the South, and what is more, she has succeeded in interesting large numbers of society women in the work she has under way.

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The "artificial rain" of which he speaks is produced on three "fancy" farms within a short distance of Five Points, and, according to the unanimous verdict of Will Zimmer, C. S. Witham and Loring Brown, who own "overhead irrigation" plants, it means salvation in dry years.

On posts eight feet high rest pipes about two inches in diameter. These pipes run the whole length of the field, and the line of pipes are twenty feet apart. About two feet apart in the pipes are tiny holes. A siphon line extends a distance which it over-comes, an abundant supply of water, and this is done.

Six hours each evening, when there is sufficient water in the pipes, the streams of water spout from the holes in the pipes. At high pressure, these streams are forced through the line of pipe to the next. Handies at convenient intervals make it possible to turn the pipes so that the streams are directed in any direction and the ground thoroughly soaked.

This system excels ditch irrigation for the reason that the water in Georgia clay does not soak up water from a ditch in sufficient quantity. Besides, the soil cakes when water is applied in this way. "Artificial rain," however, coming down like a mist, permeates the whole soil and brings results.

Of course, an overhead pipe system is expensive. The cost is estimated at \$200 per acre. This might be reduced somewhat if the farmer could get the labor to do it. It might easily cost more if conditions were not so favorable. The cost of increased yield, however, more than overcomes the expense of the system.

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Supervision by wives as a possible reason for the greater longevity of married men than of bachelors is discussed by The Journal of the American Medical Association in its editorial section of the recently published statistics on this point. There is no reason for the statistics of more suicides among married men than bachelors.

The Journal has further information indicating that careful as the matter is, it is not without interest. Once removed through the death or divorce of the wife, widowers and divorcees are not without interest. They are especially suffering from any definite ailment, and the death rate among these "unmarried men" is considerably higher than that of husbands of the same age. From 40 to 50, however, it is slightly higher once more because of the mortality rate.

Widowers Die Fast.
The death rate, for instance, of widowers and divorced men between 20 and 30 is nearly double that of single men. From 30 to 40 it is only slightly higher. From 40 to 50, however, it is slightly higher once more because of the mortality rate among widowers and the divorced. At least nearly and sometimes double that of married men of the same age.

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In pursuance of an order passed by Hon. P. H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy, I will receive sealed bids on the stock of millinery, consisting of items involving approximately as follows:

Also office and store fixtures involving \$1,523.

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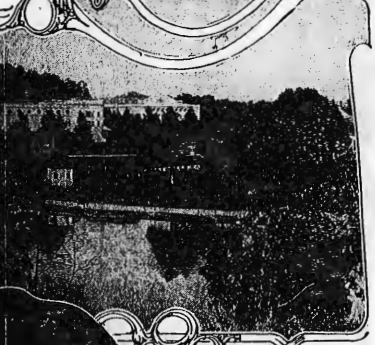
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Miss Isabel Boardman, president of the American Red Cross Society and a woman who finds time in the multi-



Mrs. Van Deventer made a trip to Nashville to interest the women of that city. On very short notice a meeting was called. Two hundred or more Nashville women went to that meeting. A number of men went also. There was much enthusiasm shown by the meeting and plans were completed then and there for a Nashville Day.

Also Mrs. Denny. Mrs. Van Deventer and some of her coworkers, among them Mrs. George W. Denny, fourth vice president, who is also the president of the Tennessee State Federation of Women's Clubs and very active in the club life of Knoxville and Tennessee, are planning now to come to Atlanta within a short time to talk matters over with Atlanta women. Just when Mrs. Van Deventer and Mrs. Denny will be held has not been decided.

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On November 1st, at high noon, pipes two inches in diameter, these pipes run the length of the fields, and the lines of pipe are twenty feet apart. About two feet apart in the pipes are tiny holes. A special engine, a pump which it operates, an abundant supply of water, and the thing is done.

They have only one objection to seeing the "artificial rain" in the newspapers, said Mr. Brown, as he sat in a box on his front gallery and sorted a thick packet of letters from subscribers to his "artificial rain" system.

Mr. Zimmer, who has a fancy farm on one of the old-fashioned kind, must work eighteen hours a day. He must be on the job 245 days a year. The "artificial rain" system is a five-year ago, drought killed the crops on his farm.

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