## SUCH IS LIFE—The Dream—



# **Rice Planters Streamline Methods of Crop Planting**

## **Aviators** in California Risk Lives for Small Pay.

Willows, Calif .- The "streamline" method of sowing rice, utilizing air-planes and ground crews, rapidly is gaining favor with farmers in this huge rice-growing area of central

Originated by the manager of the local airport, the airplane rice-planting idea has developed a profit-able, if dangerous sideline for freelance pilots. This year six planes are operating in the vicinity.

The task requires flying as low as 20 to 30 feet from the ground, and often trees in the field present hazards which have to be flown over or around. Power and telephone lines at field boundaries have wrecked several ships during the last few years, but gradually the men en-gaged in the "planting from the air" are becoming more skilled in their novel task.

Fliers get 60 to 75 cents an acre for planting rice, and with 130,000 acres under cultivation there is a potential income of close to \$100,000. Speed Depends on Weather.

A flier plants eight 100-pound sacks of rice in a trifle less than six minutes and it takes him about the same time to get another load. Three to six acres are planted each trip and from 30 to 60 an hour, de-

AN "M. P." IN INDIA



Pretty enough to give most film pueens a run for their money, Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pundit is also posamount of brains. She is the first woman in the political history of India to be appointed to a political post. Mrs. Pundit recently won a seat in the U. P. cabinet congress, which roughly corresponds to an

pending on weather conditions and the distance to be traveled from the operations base.

Farmers, who prefer the modern method to the arduous, longer and more expensive method of hand work, proceed along the following lines:

The field to be planted is flooded. Rice experts say that by planting the rice directly into' the water, growth of water grass is retarded. Rice to be used is soaked for two days to make it sprout quickly and thus get the jump on the water grass, a major problem in the business.

Each "rice plane" requires a ground crew of eight. Three men carry flags to mark the course to be flown by the plane. One man stands at either side and one in the middle of the field. When the plane has flown over the

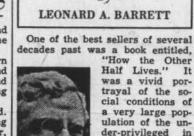
course outlined, the men move over 25 feet. There is no guesswork. The distance is accurately meas-ured with a rope of that length. As the plane approaches him each man waves his white flag to furnish

"sights" for the pilot.

Sows 30-Foot Swath. Other ground crew members re fuel the plane and refill the front cockpit, made over into a hopper, with a new supply of rice. An opening in the hopper, con-

trolled by the pilot, permits wind from the propellor to release the rice with a downward rush, and as it goes it spreads from two small streams to a 30-foot swath.

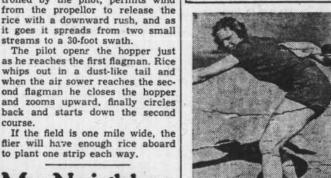
course.



velt who read the book and hastened to the study of the

author, at that time living in the slums of New York. The author was not in, but Mr. Roosevelt left his card upon which he wrote these words: "Have read your book and came to help." The real message of the book was a plea for a mutual understanding between the social classes. Understanding is necessary in the solution of every problem. Many, like Mr. Roosevelt, would offer to help, if they understood the need to know how the other half

# SETS NEW RECORD



# My Neighbor ≡Says:≡

tle flour and sprinkled over cabbage plants when they are covered with dew will kill cabbage worms.

To prevent crumbs of cake mixing in with frosting put thin coating of frosting over cake and let it stand a minute or two before frosting tops and sides.

Dip cookie cutter in flour each time before using, to keep dough from sticking and cut them as close together as possible. If this is done



### Ousehold Hints By BETTY WELLS "How the Other Half Lives" By M ANY a lady looks longingly at

"How the Other Half Lives." It was a vivid por-trayal of the so-cial conditions of a very large pop-ulation of the under-privileged in the large cities. To many, the book was an astounding revelation. Among these was the late Theodore Roose-

IVI the pretty, gay and excessively ruffled kitchen curtains in those dream kitchens in advertisements. Then thinks warily of the laundry problem and gives up the idea forthwith. We've always liked bright kitchens but we do realize that kitchen curtains that must be laun-

Recently we saw a kitchen win-dow problem solved beautifully. Simple wooden valances were made for each of the three windows and for the two small windows over the sink. These were fashioned of plywood and finished with a simple scalloped border. Instead of paint, the valances were covered with a lovely delphinium blue oilcloth making them very easy to wash and

keep shining. The curtains to go with these wooden valances were, of course, plain white voile, full and straight and cool looking-the sort that will iron like a handkerchief and stand innumerable launderings. Plain, un-ruffled tie-backs could be used with the tie-backs made of the same patent leather or oil-cloth used on the valance.

And if your kitchen is one of those roomy affairs that simply begs for a drop-leaf table and a rocking chair (and has, maybe, a coal range for warm, cory winter evenings) why not make a "patch-work" va-lance. Buy small amounts of differently colored and designed oil-clothes, checks, strips, coin dots, in a mad array of color. Cut the strips of oil-cloths in gay, patch-work pat-terns and paste these in Raggedy-Ann style to your valance. Use black India ink and a lettering pen to outline each "patch" with small lines to imitate stitching. An old-fash-ioned red tablecloth and a black

cat curled up in a rocker and your kitchen would be thoroughly Americana and, more important, utterly comfortable.

#### A Pleasure.

"Twice before you helped with my decorations and I've appreciated it deeply as our home has been a great pleasure to the family," writes a lady with a little blond "Now I'm coming to you again and hope you can give me more ad-

vice. "My living room furniture is Eighteenth century English with Chippendale sofa in a light rust (almost a rose) damask, a Queen Anne chair in blue-green velvet, a club chair in gold rep and a Chippendale occasional chair in green and gold brocade. I'm favoring French gray for the walls and woodwork and would like to know what kind of draperies, rug, lamps and acces-sories would divert attention from the yesteryear's rust-green-gold combination in the furniture.

"Also my kitchen is due for some changes. The furniture here is maple and I'm tired of the usual red, greens, blues and yellows used mostly with maple and would like mostly with

responsible before God for the man-ner in which they live. They enjoy the blessings of right living and suffer the penalty of wrong moral choices. While it is true that na-First we take a bow and say thanks. As for the living room we think that the French gray idea is a good one. Just about the smartest thing you could do would be to use tional leaders may not always re-flect the true character of the peothis same tone in taffeta draperies and in the rug. However, perhaps that is a little more of a stylized color plan than you had in mind. If ple, it is generally true that there is a sort of national character which over a longer period of time accuso you could use the French gray taffeta for draperies over cream net rately represents the moral condition of the people as a whole. glass curtains. Then have a fig-



ured carpet in an all-over sprawling pattern that repeats one or two

As for the kitchen, we'd hesitate to advise you to paint maple . . . after all that's a nice wood finish to cover up. Why not get the fresh effect with walls, windows and floors instead? Red linoleum floor, light peach-pink walls, then add curtains of a blue and white Japanese printed cotton. Could you bear it! If you could, the effect would be quite different and attractive. If you don't feel quite up to the pink and red combination think shout the red combination, think about the idea of brown linoleum floor, light yellow walls and curtains of the blue and white Japanese printed cotton.

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WHITE BOLERO





IMPROVED

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 19

CHOICES AND THEIR CONSE-QUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE

LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 11:8-12, 26-

Nations as well as individuals are

Many earnest men and women be-ieve that the United States of

America stands today at the cross-

roads of national moral decision. There has been an unquestionable

decadence of true religion, of home

life, of social purity, and a growth of moral indifference and outright

wickedness which causes men who

think to cry out for a revival of old-

fashioned spiritual and moral stand-ards ere it be too late. The most

effective, and in fact the only really

effective way to bring that about, is a revival within the church of

Christ, and a resultant renewal of

its service in winning men to Jesus

Christ as their Saviour and Lord. A 24-page booklet "Lessons in Soul-

Winning," by Dr. Will H. Houghton, will be sent by the writer without charge to those requesting it. If possible enclose a 3 cent stamp.

I. Right Choices Result in Blessing

Making the right choice is in fact

a simple matter, for it means only obedience to God's commandments.

God is the author of the moral law. He alone can and does deter-

mine what is right and wrong. Man

need not determine, nor is he equipped to decide that question. He

can and must relate the details of his life to the law of God. How im-

portant it is then that he properly

understand that law, and what folly

it is to neglect the study of God's

Word, where the commandments of

Choosing God's way means for both men and the nations which

they make up (for my country is in

the final analysis myself, and other individuals like me) the assurance of God's blessing and prosperity.

**II.** God Encourages Right Choices

Our God is the great and untiring

"giver of every good and perfect gift." We need but to lift up our

eyes and look at His handiwork

or stir up our memories to recall

his goodness, and we know that he and all his blessed works encour-

But, alas, all too often God's

choicest gifts are perverted and are

used to bring the very opposite re-sult. The most beautiful lakes and

naturally delightful surroundings are used for resorts and clubs which all too often lead men to moral de-

struction. Parents almost fear that

their daughters may be too attrac-tive, for the world, the flesh, and the devil are constantly out "scout-

ing" for beautiful women whose

very God-given beauty may be used to glorify sin and lead others into

age us to do right-to live right.

God are made known unto men.

lieve

(vv. 8, 9).

(vv. 10-12).

CUNDAY

What state did the Indians 1. give outright to one man?

What is intercolonial time? 3. In the early days of railroad building, how much land was donated to the railroad companies? 4. What writer is said to have aroused the American public to the necessity for the Declaration

of Independence and the Constitution? 5. What is the total value of all

32. GOLDEN TEXT-Choose you this day whom ye will serve.-Joshta 24:15. PRIMARY TOPIC-Our Country. JUNIOR TOPIC-Choosing Sides. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-The Importance of Our Choices. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-My Part in Making Up the Nation's Mind. farm machinery manufactured in the United States last year? 6. How much did the late Sir

Thomas Lipton spend on America's Cup races?

7. How is the word "saith" pronounced, in one or two syllables? 8. At what age are women most successful?

Answers 1. Rhode Island to Roger Williams. 2. A standard time, an hour standard, in

faster than eastern standard, in use in the extreme eastern provinces of Canada.

3. Approximately 138,000,000 acres of land was donated to the railroads by the federal government and approximately 40,000,-000 acres by the various states.

4. Thomas Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," is said to have had a great influence on the draw-ing up of these documents. 5. \$487,273,000.

6. From 1899 to 1930 the tea magnate raced five Shamrocks

and spent more than \$4,000,000. 7. "Saith," the archaic form of the verb "say," in its present tense, a singular number, third person and indicative mood, corresponds to "says," and is cor-rectly pronounced "seth," to rhyme with "beth." It is erroneously pronounced in two sylla-"say-eth." bles,

8. In the biographies of well-known women given in "Ameri-can Women," the majority of those listed were born in 1890, making them forty-seven.

Early State Names If President Thomas Jefferson had had his say-so, there would have been more than the present states comprising the Northwest Territory and most of their names would have been tongue twisters. As you know, the Northwest

Territory consists of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota, but Jefferson's suggested names were Sylvania, Cheronesus, Michigania, Assenisipia, Metropotamia, Illinoia, Sar-atoga, Washington, Polypotamia and Pelisipia. These names can be found on the early maps .--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### **GOOD RELIEF**

### of constipation by a **GOOD LAXATIVE**

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Black-Draught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimu-lates the lower bowel so that con-stipation is relieved,

BLACK-DRAUGHT purely vegetable laxative

## WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW No matter how much your back aches and your nerves



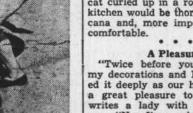
flier will have enough rice aboard to plant one strip each way.

your flower garden now. The hot weather has left many robbing the garden of its color and beauty.

you will get more cookies. Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.



Cut off all the dead blossoms in about two feet.



Catherine Fellmeth cracked the Central A. A. U. discus throw rec-ord at the Central A. A. U. track meet in Chicago with a heave of 115 feet, one and a half inches. It bettered her mark of last year by

lives. Perhaps those who happen to read these lines, live in a shel-tered world, reasonably free from the fear of insecurity and reasonably sure of the necessities of life. Within our reach, if not actually

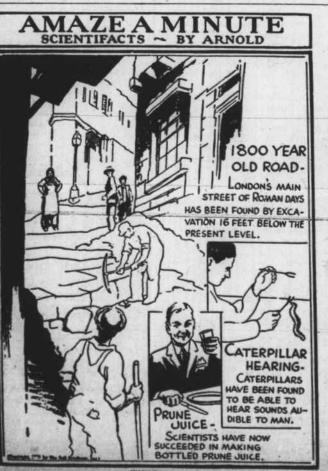
within sight, may dwell others who are literally on the verge of hunger, and in serious need of courage and a helping hand. It is not the spirit of this message to say we shall exchange places with the other half: such vehement expressions but overbalance the social scales. but it is imperative that we understand the thwarted ambitions of struggling youth, the utter discour-agement of men and women who have lost their nerve, and the ach-ing void in the lives of little children who go hungry to school. Unless we know something of the heartache of the world, we our-selves are poor indeed. Unless fa-vored social classes realize their power to change unwholesome en-vironment and meet that power with adequate action, the light of social progress will remain under the bushel of selfishness.

dered more often than any other window decorations in the house do present a problem.



other colors in the room.

lish member of parliament.



WNU Service

What is our attitude toward this cross section of human experience? Do we take only a mental photo-graph of it all, look at the picture in our mind daily, and let it go? Or, do we resolve to do something about it? Do we know what it is to say: "I came to help"? We shall never really know how the other half lives until we receive a smile of appreuntil we receive a smile of appre-ciation from someone who had al-most forgot how to smile; until we are given broken, half - audible words which tell life's story in letters of drab.

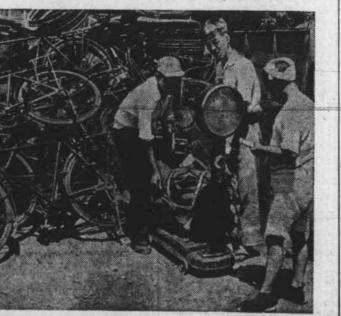
ters of drab. No man can live unto himself. Life is too complex for that. This is true in local neighborhoods, in the life of throbbing cities, in na-tional and in international affairs. In Kipling's story, "Wee Willie Winkie," a little child leads two warring enemies to face each other and to understand. Peace belongs to mutual understanding: and the beginning of understanding is the fear of social power as well as so-cial poverty. Let us seek the incen-

and would like some unusual color scheme."

tive to help our fellow-man. Let us subdue indifference which deepens the cleavage lines between human beings. Let us set up the words: "I came to help" on every tragic crossroad of life today. © Western Newspaper Union.

Mariella Henderson, fourteen-year-old student at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New was awarded second prize at the recent school fashion show for designing this spectator sport dress of navy blue linen with white bolero trimmed with blue patch pockets. Mariella wears a blue catalin bracel let as costume jewelry.

**Bicycles for Defense of Japan** 



A collection of worn out bicycles collected from dealers in Tokyo which were sold as scrap iron for the benefit of a public fund for the national defense.

III. Right and Wrong Are Funda mental and Eternal (vv. 26-32).

disobedience to God.

It needs to be repeated over and over again in these callous and in-different days that there is laid down in the very constitution of the entire universe a moral distinction between right and wrong. Right is always right, and wrong is defi-nitely and eternally wrong. There is no moral twilight zone, where things are neither white nor black, but a neutral gray.

Note that the difference between right and wrong was to be the same "on the other side of the Jordan." Time and place have no power to change moral law. What was right or wrong for your great-grandfather is right or wrong for you. What was right in your home on the farm is right in the city where you now live, or vice-versa. The passing of the years or a change of residence does not alter that law of God.

May God help the people of our nation, and all the countries of the earth, to remember that it is still true that "righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34).

#### A Season

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven; a time to be born, and a time to die .- Ecclesiastes 3:1, 2.

In the Silent Watches While alone and in silence, man can commune with himself .-- Van Amburgh.

Flood of Ambition Ambition like a torrent never looks back.

scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never under-stand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoos ex-press is wrecked by the nagging

press is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The, wise woman newer late her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. For three generations one woman, has told another how to go "amil-ing through" with Aydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Is helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three. the runctional disorders which women must endure in the three-ordeals of life: I. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-proaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

WNU-4

37-37



Don't Neglect Them I aturs designed the kidneys to do i velous job. Their task is to keep th imp blood stream free of an axons of impurities. The act of living-if impurities. The act of living-if is constantly producing wast at the kidneys must remove free the kidneys must remove free the kidneys must remove the kidneys must remove on the kidneys fail to function in the kidneys fail to function intended, there is retention

a forty years of the country over