**Encore Didn't Get** As Much Applause

Whatever you do, you should do it with all your might. One time years ago when we were on camping trip my wife and I rove out of the woods to the erst town for a few supplies, and we found it was Grange night. So we wound up in the mbly, watching a boy and firl get the first and second, and ward assisting with all our might in the ruination of a beau-I collation, which is the high point of all regular and wellgoverned Grange attendance.

Now during the Literary Program, which was under the direction of Worthy Sister Lecturer. we were called upon for remarks as is customary, and I expressed pleasure at being present while my wife expressed keen delight t the quality of the work. The Grange is founded upon the esoteric precepts of agriculture and has a laudable morality which its members seriously in sulcate in new members, and it is always inspiring to see the candidate marched around and

But after we commented briefly, the Worthy Sister Lecturer seemed to take on a mild attitude troduction she gave the impression that what she was about to was against her judgment, but that there was no way out. She didn't say this - she offered t by way of an undertone, by inflection and gesture. What she actually said, if deprived of the undertone, was that the Grange was privileged, once again, to entertained by the great talent of a popular Worthy Brother. and so on and so forth, and we would now hear a violin solo by

Brother Thaddeus W. Toothaker. Wild applause burst forth at this, but we could see it was forced. Everybody was looking sad, but they were clapping gay. It looked "Oh, No!" but it sounded "Oh, yes!"

In the tumult an elderly gentleman, brisk and unstooped, came from behind the wood-stove in the corner (not operating that warm evening), strode forward and reached a violin case down off the piano. It was an oddlooking case, about half as wide and twice as long as common ones, and we could tell it was a homemade. This gentleman many years back, had decided without any previous inclination to make a violin. The hairs on from his own white horse's tail. And having made it, he next

where Flora, Ceres and Pomons omarily function, he opened it, drew forth the bow, and with



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hairs taut. Next he lifted forth a beautiful green felt bag, with a puckering string, and untying it found his violin. It was nagnificent. The bright spruce, which he had cut on his own hillside, shone handsomely, and the bird's-eye maple of the neck had a high gloss. He folded the bag, put it back in the box, snatched a hankerchief from his pocket, and lovingly wiped the violin all over before he tuned

The violin like the case was long and lean. Whatever the reason, he had made it narrow. When he tuned it, entirely by ear, it seemed to have a fine tone. Then he put the handkerchief under his chin, threw the violin up, placed the bow across the strings, and began tapping his foot to establish the rhythm. He preceded himself by ten taps. Then he drew the bow down and there began the wildest rendition of "Turkey in the Straw" you ever heard. The pace was terrific.

He jerked and jumped, changed keys, played his own obbligato as he went. And he coninued in this manner for about 20 minutes, all on the same recurring tune. He then stopped abruptly, for such tunes seem to have no beginning and no end, Grange threw itself into another frenzy of applause too clearly manufactured to be genuine. Mr. Toothaker then loosened

the strings, loosened his bow, tied the violin in the bag, put the bag and the bow in the case, snapped the case shut, and laid the case back on the piano after which he returned to his seat behind the stove. The applause continued, so after an piano as before, took down the case, took out the bow and tightened it, got the violin from the bag, tuned the strings, tap-ped his toes, and played his encore of "Turkey in the Straw" violently for another 20 minutes. But this time, when he ended, the Grange gave a truth-ful and unfaked flapping of re-

posed to have charge. So what happens . . . I stay in bed and luctant hands for all of three seconds, and Mr. Toothaker again leave all the details to our preslaid his violin away — this time ident and entertainment comin silence — and took his seat. mittee. It wouldn't have mat-We found out, by asking, that tered so much had it been an ordinary meeting but I had al-ready arranged for a guest Mr. Toothaker, as a young man, was sad that he had no talent speaker and had suggested that to offer at Grange. Everybody did something when called on except himself. He decided to other branches in the district be invited. However, you know how W.I. members help each learn to play the fiddle, which other out in a time of emergency meant making one first, and "Turkey in the Straw" was the -and this time was no excep tion. Our president is capable only tune he ever learned to of handling any situation. She play. That covered his need, His is a woman with most original friends and neighbors, and felideas and I think her scheme for low Grangers, properly recogniz-ed his ambition and accomplishdecorating the hall was the best ment, and dutifully permmitted him to play whenever he came to Grange. Although they had It being the month of January she based her ideas on Janus, the legendary Roman god from heard him many times before, whom the month of January got

and had long since tired of "Turkey in the Straw," they loyally affected enthusiasm in a brotherly gesture, and never "let on." He certainly mastered his talent with all his might. It was nice to hear him. Once. By John

This Girl's Hobby Carries A Sting

"There is nothing dangerous about a scorpion — if you know how to handle it," claims 24year-old Dr. Ann Joy Alexander

of Inchanga, Natal. While other girls of her age take interest in the love life of celebrated film stars, Ann studies the dreaded scorpion. She has been doing this work for three years, and has been stung several times, but still regards the creature as "a darling." Her main difficulty has always been in getting enough specimens for her studies and lectures, and this had an amus-ing sequel when she was sent to Trinidad to carry out research for the New York Zoological

parture, she went out into the veldt frantically digging for quired to prove a point in her hesis - and had a job finding

Her 'plane flight had to be breathless, with her box of "darlings."

WASP K.O.S LIGHTING SYSTEM

While driving his truck along a road near Miami Joe Smelter noticed a wasp fly into the cab. After buzzing around for a while, the insect alighted on Joe's leg. Although the wasp did not sting the driver, his reaction was so violent that he swung the steering wheel hard over and the lorry crashed full tilt into a pole carrying cables for the community's electricity supply. The pole snapped and over 20,000 customers were without electricity aged pole was replaced and wires connected up. The wasp



The state of the s

A CENTURY APART AND STILL TOGETHER - Bow-trimmed cream satin gown, left, was worn at Abraham Lincoln's Inaugural Ball in 1861. Its influence on the ballroom gown at right is apparent. The bow-trimmed absinthe green satin dress was worn at John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Ball.

"Home and Country" that de-lightful little magazine that keeps us so well-informed at CHRONICLES every level of W.I. work national, provincial nad local, to GINGER FARM say nothing of the ACWW whose activities are known in many

Last Wednesday was the Jan-

its name. Janus, as you may

know, was a god who had two

faces, one looking back the other forward. To illustrate this point

our president had obtained a

tiful calendars, some for 1960,

others for 1961. Those for 1960

were placed at the back of the

members and guests at the meet-ing would be like the god Janus,

able to look back to the past

year and forward to the present. The meeting was also supposed

to be historical in character -

why not, it was the anniversary

donald? As a roll call members

venience" belonging to the early

days. So there were sad irons,

candle moulds, coal-oil lamps,

other items belonging to the

days before we knew what

washtub and board and various

meant to have electricity and all

the comfort and convenience is

again our president showed her originality. She produced a fac-

simili of curling papers or rags,

the kind we women used to wear at night time to curl our hair

before permanent waves were invented. She told this amusing

story about herself. Just before

she was about to be married she

began to worry about what her

husband-to-be would think of

her when he saw her hair done

up in curling papers at night So

she decided to put him to the

test - brave woman! One night

when he came to call she greeted

him with her hair tightly twist-

ed in cotton rags! Well, she fi-nally married him so I presume

he survived the shock. I remem-

ber my sister and I used to be

called "tails and srails" as her

hair was braided into a long tail

while mine was twisted up in

papers and looked like snails all

Later on at the meeting there

were outstanding musical selec-

tions, violin and vocal solos, gen-

erously contributed by non-mem-bers in the district who so often

make our meetings more enjoy-

Then came the highlight of the

meeting — an address by our own Ethel Chapman, editor of

over my head.

has brought to our homes. Her

had been asked to bring a "con

great number of large and beau-

parts of the world. The theme of Miss Chapman's address was our standard of living — or rather what we mean when we refer to our standard uary meeting of our local W.I.a meeting of which I was supof living. Miss Chapman pointed out that it can be measured in so many ways. By material things, such as cars, televisions or electrical conveniences; by our development of a cultural background — that is, our abil-ity to appreciate the best in music, books or even a good picture. Or by our moral and spiritual background and through it the standards we place before our families — of the importance of good living; of emphasizing the satisfaction that can be gained from things other than material

Miss Chapman, as always, drove home her points with clarity and from what I have been

How Bingo Was Abolished

From the Old Folks' Home

By WARD CANNEL

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

New Rochelle, N.Y. - It had

to happen of course. The police

have finally cracked down, ex-

posing the New Rochelle Wo-

men's Club and the Colburn

Memorial Home for the aged for

What looked for all the wo

tion of penal law section 1388.

bers of the Women's Club.

pand its civic activities.

at a hospital.

jolly fun!

care of a Korean orphan, help-

ing at a local centre for the

and money for the Salvation

Army and doing volunteer work

So it was just a case of one

thing leading to another when

the ladies turned their civic

eyes toward the Colburn Me-

they agreed, to have a monthly

bingo game at the Home with

socks and ties and writing paper

for prizes and with homemade

cookies, soda pop and jelly

beans .for refreshment. What

Well, the road to hell is paved

with good intentions. And bingo,

according to the state's Lot-

tery Control Commission, is one

According to the commission

chairman, Judge Richards (cq)

Hannah, mingo has become such

big business and entertainment

and the temptations to defraud

have become so great that a

half dozen states have already

passed regulatory laws and more

will probably have to do so in

In New York state alone,

the very near future

of the biggest paving blocks.

What jolly fun it would be,

morial Home for the aged.

handicapped, collecting food

At least that's what some

what they really are.

spiration to those who heard it. How I wish I had been there. However, the day was not a total loss for me as Miss Chapman was here for a short visit before s-time. Apparently she was as well pleased with the meeting as the members and visitors were with her "so a good time was had ed by guests at our meeting a

told from those at the meeting

her address was a delight and in

Four branches were represent where W.I. branches formerly existed but had now disbanded torn apart by modern developments. It could be that some of them, with the ability of the god Janus to look forward and back, may have been conscious of certain nostalgia for a standard of living that, while lacking the amenities of the present day, yet had its compensations in a serenity of purpose that is not so easily acquired in this day and

Well, next week I hope to be on my feet again in which case this column may be a little easier to write - and type. One's bed doesn't make the best kind of typewriter table.

Long Titles And Short Books

great interest in American liter ary circles. The title consists of forty-three words. The subject of the book is how to write best-sellers i

One of the longest titles ever

given to a new book is arousing

one's spare time. About the shortest title ever given to a novel published in Great Britain was "B." This work, published many years ago, consisted of three bulky vol-

What about short books? Some time before the last world war a prize of 10,000 francs was offered by a French newspaper for an original book. It was won by a Yugoslav author with a book entitled: "Who Rules the World?"

He submitted a manuscript containing the one word, "Money." The newspaper described his entry as unique, paid the author the prize money and published the book. It ran to many editions and became best-seller! Another odd book was written

by a retired admiral who died

some years ago. He spent some time in China and was given a before he returned to Europe. He rewarded his hosts by preenting each with a book bearing his name as author. It was entitled "What I know about China" - every page in the slim volume was blank!

Q. Should the napkin be used tor removing some particle of food from the mouth, such as a bone or inedible portion of meat

A. Never. This is done with the fingers, and then, of course, those fingers.

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ISSUE 5 - 1961

Nevertheless, the law is the

more than a half million dollars

Rochelle police were alerted

"Ten dollars?" one club lady wailed. "Why, we don't spend

bingo accounts for about \$40 million worth of gate and prize law (which in this case equals receipts annually. With that much at stake, infractions of the in \$10 licenses per year). New regulatory laws are frequent enough to keep the commission's 18-man staff overworked while trying to help local police departments uphold the law.

efore lottery control investigators tumbled to what was going like long afternoons of fun. games and jelly beans among the on in the New Rochelle old age ladies and the old folks in this proper New York suburb has The first break in the urned out to be at least a violacame, as it often does, from an oversight by the guilty. The Women's Club posted an anenforcement authorities nouncement in the local paper that its next bingo game would

claim. And this reporter is mighty suspicious after listening be held on . . . confessions wrung from mem-Following this flimsy clue, investigators discovered all sorts Home. Winners usually call out of violations. There were no As police piece it together, the whole business started severposted rules of playing. Finanal years ago when the junior cial statements of the game commissi section of the club voted to exwere not filed with the commission. No \$10 license to play had They were already taking been obtained.

The crackdown began. "I sure hated to do it to them." Detective John Murray said. "But it was section 1388 of the penal law. I had to." It was, therefore, many months The Women's Club took it gracefully consulted their lawyer on the law, and changed the monthly game at the old age home to another individual card and-counter game called Pokeno. The old folks seem to like it quite well, according to civic

bingo."

committee chairman Mrs. William Allard, although there is still some confusion at the "Bingo" instead of "Pokeno."
"Yes," says lottery control ner Hannah. "However, what people say when they play the game does not fall un-





"And please stop calling them The Untouchables."

can Version Psychiatry

of Nigeria and the equally

he New Yorker hies himsel reputable Park Avenue psyist, where the doctor em-talk and tranquilizers to his patient.

ch the brightly robed witch octor persuades him will "wash way the evil spirits." This, of ourse, is the "talk."

This interesting parallel be-tween the practices in the prim Park Avenue office and the primitive African mud hut was ade recently by Dr. Raymond ince, 35, a soft-spoken psyiatrist of McGill University recently spent eighteen onths in Nigeria, practicing in British-built Aro hospital low, with a Society for the nvestigation of Human Ecology grant, Dr. Prince returned las ath to the bush country of restern Nigeria, where he will nue his investigations into witch doctoring in the sprawling, pulous (45,000 natives and ropeans) community of Abe

"A mentally disturbed native of the Yoruba tribe may stay der the witch doctor's care as

Dr. Prince at the hospital. On Dr. Prince's last visit t

"The herb distillation turn out to be chemically similar to a tranquilizing drug known to us for just fifteen years," Dr. Prince said. It is made by boiling a root from the tree Rauwolfia that grows near the village and its active agent, reserpine, in used in most modern tranqui

"I would guess they have been using this drug for hundreds of years," he added. "And there are others-perhaps some we don't know yet—that might be invaluable to Western medicine. "On this trip, I'm going to look

for other drugs, and also probe into the question of how much of the cure depends on the magic of 'talk,' and how much on pharmacologically active drugs. This question is pertinent to Western chiatry, too."

NOW IN LIQUIDATION In Milan, Italy, a sustained

outbreak of car stealing came to of Giancarlo Monti. He confessed to the police that he was forced to steal, and sell, two cars daily to keep up with needs were 30 glasses of brandy plus 4 pints of wine with each of is meals.



lucky fisherman, Kathy nas. Kathy. 17.

ISSUE 5 - 1961

et New York executive often wittingly take the same course and the same cure.

n Nigeria, the unfortunate tive goes to a community tch doctor, whose mud-hut ice is marked with a white There, resting on a grass instead of a leather couch, patient is put into deep coma llow liquid. This is the "tran-ilizer." Later the patient is a cake of black soap,

ong as two years," Prince said.
"And he is required to pay a stiff fee. If he is wealthy, he will pay the doctor in goats; or he may work off the debt in the doctor's fields." The high cost of being witch-doctored, in fact, was what drove some natives to

has made a study of North America's industrial raw materials — petroleum, fron, coal, tim-ber and so on — for the next 20 Nigeria, a highly regarded witch doctor named Adetona permitted him to watch a treatment. After-ward, Prince persuaded him to give him some of the potent yel-low liquid which he then had analyzed in London.

First it finds that by 1980 the U.S. and Canada - which already use half the world production of crude petroleum, a third of its iron ore and copper and four-fifths of its natural gas will need twice the amount of industrial raw materials they now consume. This is based on the expected rise in the Gross

National Products of the two countries. Second, it finds that the U.S. will have to rely much more heavily on Canada for petroleum, natural gas, iron ore and numerous other raw materials. Canada in turn will become more dependent on the U.S. for coal, molybdenum and phosphate. All this will be to the mutual bene-

pean ski tours.

Future Of Oil In

The U.S. And Canada

The National Planning Assn.

years. It has come up with some

conclusions which are good, and some which (in the words of

our favorite historian) need put-

ting in perspective.

fit of U.S.-Canada trade. Third, both countries will become increasingly dependent upon sources of supply outside the North American continent. It is this last finding that concerns us, with particular reference to oil. History has shown and is showing now in Cuba and the Middle East, that we cannot rely too heavily on foreign re-

the next day they are expropriated. The question then arises, how are the U.S. and Canada to be sure they can meet the demands of 1980, when all the oil produced in the entire world as of the present day would only just meet North American demands then? How, especially, in the face of the burgeoning needs and growth of the rest of other nations of

There are some obvious, limited-term answers. Conservation is currently holding oil production in Oklahoma and other states well below capacity in anticipation of these growing demands; new exploration tech niques have revealed unsuspected oil reserves both here and abroad; and new drilling methods have put us within reach of oil once thought to be

It is not disloyal to the oil industry, however, to foresee, as does the National Planning Assn., the day when the graph of the nation's demand for energy rises more steeply than the graph of the American oil in dustry's potential. It is no secret that new energy sources, notably atomic energy are being readied

to fill that diverging gap.

The oil industry itself has recognized this through its own dramatic diversification in recent years. And in that recognition lies not a symptom of weak ness in the industry, but one of its great strengths.

Phillips Petroleum Co. has launched into the mining and

processing of uranium for the Atomic Energy Commission, and is now reportedly running six nuclear reactors. Kerr-McGee Oil Co. is developing new uranCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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> How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I easily remove paper that has become stuck a freshly-varnished surface? A. If you'll soak it thoroughly with olive oil, it should peel off very easily. Q. What is a good substitute

"white ink" for writing on the black pages of a snapshot or scrapbook album?

A. White liquid shoe polish makes a good ink for this purTRY IT I EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.

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herd of cattle.

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SKI-HIGH FLIER - Seen in action is Toni Sailer, world's only 3 Gold Medals Olympics Winner,

(Cortina, Italy, 1956), and who plays host to one of Lufthansa German Airlines famous Euro-

energy forms is under way with-

out fanfare in several companies.

This, of course, is only part of the diversification story. From

the petrochemicals of the new Sunray Chemical Co. to the

production or odorants for natur-

al gas by Helmerich and Payne of Tulsa, to the voting machines

of Seiscor and the electronic and

laboratory equipment of the Crescent Petroleum Corp., the

oil industry is demonstrating its

versatility in the face of new

challenge and new opportunity.

It is a most logical develop-

ment that the oil industry should

put its established technical know-how, research facilities, and organization to work in these new fields. Who better to do it?

We suggested some time ago, when Phillips was first expand-

ing into the uranium business,

itself the Phillips Propulsion Co. Humble Oil Co., we note, is

an "energy company."

referring to itself these days as

The evidence of the passing

years is showing that every other

oil company might consider the

pose of the oil industry that,

whatever may make the wheels

turn in the future, the oil in-

dustry will be the one that sup-

This is the sort of enterprise

to keep the oil industry from

ever becoming bearish; to make

it instead thriving and bullish .-

Tulsa (Okla.) Tribure.

MERRY MENAGERIE

"Of course I love you, dear-I've never seen you look

plies the raw materials.

Photo courtesy of Lufthansa German Airlines

To Pay His Taxes

Six years ago, England's un-conventional Duke of Bedford opened his 335-year-old Woburn Abbey estate to sight-seers —

and to such other paying visit-

ors as a convention of nudists. To

raise still more tax money, Bed-

ford is showing off part of Wo-

burn's \$4 million art collection in the U.S. and Canada. Last

month, the exhibit opened in

Portland, Ore. - where Bedford

and his bride (former French TV

producer Nicole Milinair) were

drawing even more comment

than were the Woburn treasures. First they frustrated a welcom-

ing committee by bumbling into

town on the wrong plane, and

checking into the wrong hotel.

Next, they snubbed a reception

awaiting them outside Portland's

Art Museum. Then, at a lunch

counter, Nicole tried her best to

explain - to a distracted wait-

ress - that the Duke's honest

efforts to make ends meet have

caused much misunderstanding. "People over in England think

Duchess, between puffs on her

DAM GOOD IDEA

dried up at David Monteith's

farm, near Prince Albert, Sas-

katchewan, he decided to "en-

courage" beavers to build a dam

Government officials for con-

River to raise water levels, Mon-

teith arranged for two lorry

loads of poplar trunks to be

dropped into the river close by

his farm. This was done and

Working industriously with the

logs and mud the energetic little

animals soon built up a strong

barrier and conserved the water

To-day, two main dams assure

a plentiful supply of water, and farmer Monteith has no anxiety

for a water supply for his large

mediately beavers took over.

After getting the consent of

ructing a dam across the Shell

Some nineteen years ago,

cigar.

ium fields. Research into other | Duke Still Trying

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