Went On 14-Month **Hunger Strike**

times at any zoo is wacthing a keeper feeding the penguins. As he dishes out the fish the attitudes the penguins strike of laughter from onlookers.

But the keeper isn't feeding them for the benefit of the crowd King penguins cannot pick up fish from the ground, so they have to have them handed out. Each has five or six large whiting a day during the months they are given herrings because they are richer and more oily.

ing problems a zoo has to face when coping with appetites of

Maybe yours is only a small family, just four or five of you. Yet at times looking after it is more than a whole-time job with more than its fair share

Imagine the task magnified a thousandfold and you will have some idea of what it means to look after 4,000 animals at the London Zoo.

The biggest concern at home is, of course, food, and so it is at the Zoo. At least the members of your family probably eat the same kind of food, but the Zoo has to cater for every conceivable taste. One animal's meat is another's poison. Lions and tigers are meat

eaters; whereas elephants and rhinos are strict vegetarians, of 75 degs. F. quite content with hay and root them. Monkeys and apes thrive on choice fruits and vegetables, and sea-lions and penguins have only one eating interest - fish. Then there are which eat only honey, or lizards that like nothing but insects.

A zoo keeper spends a considerable part of every day preder his care. Many of them have it raw, but others require it most of the houses there is a gas ring, or a stove, on which the necessary cooking can be

Feeding time is always worth watching in the lion house. Each lion has about four pounds or so extra during very cold winter weather. Bone is always included to give plenty of exercise to the teeth and the jaw muscles. Tigers are given one



When the weather gets hot and wearisome, a wonderful idea is: head for the beach. Unfortunately for these outdoor types n Paris, everyone seems to have gotten the idea at once.

because they are by nature more

In their wild state nei lions nor tigers feed every day When they make a kill they enjoy a substantial meal and this sees them through a couple of days before they become hun-gry again. It has been found that in captivity one fast day a week is very good for them, so don't feel sorry for any whose cages are passed by at feeding

Exercise through feeding also important for eagles and other birds of prey. That is why you will notice that they are given really stringy pieces of meat with plenty of bone, so that they have to work very hard for their meal. Periodical ly, they must be given a whole animal, like a rabbit or a pigeon, complete with fur or feath

Everything is swallowed and the fur or feathers together with the bones are later cast up as a pellet. For some reason an occasional feed of this kind is essential to their health. The eagles have three fast days a week throughout most of year, and two during very cold weather. Each meal weighs between two and three pounds.

In contrast to the animals that only need a few meals a week are the tiny humming birds and sunbirds that have to eat almost round the clock in order to survive. These beautiful birds are so tiny - some of the smallest humming birds are not much larger than a big heat very rapidly, even though they are kept at a temperature

To make up for this they must eat frequently. If they had to go right through the night without feeding they might die of starvation, so when the pub lic have gone home the lights in their house are left on until 8.30 p.m. They then go out and are replaced by blue lights which remain on through the night, giving sufficient light for any bird to feed when it feels hungry.

At the other end of the scale are snakes, which only need to be fed once a week. Even so, many of them don't eat every week, and untouched food has to be taken out of the cage next morning because at 75-80 degs. F. (the temperature at which the snakes are kept), it soon goes bad. But bad food no problem in the reptile house. It is thrown into the crocodiles pool. Crocs will eat anything, and prefer their meat high.

Snakes are fed on rats, mice, rabbits and other small animals, but these are always killed before being given to them Fifty years ago snakes in all zoos were given live prey, and there were many protests. Lon don Zoo proved that live feeding was quite unnecessary, and soon every zoo in the world had given up putting live animals

London zoo pythons have caused many a headache through becoming excessively choosey. Generally they are fed on dead rats, and though one would think that all rats tasted alike, one python will decide that it will eat nothing but white rats another nothing but brown!

Sometimes a python will refuse to eat anything at all fo an amazingly long period, without any apparent ill effects. A large python presented to the Zoo by the Prince of Wales in May, 1922, refused all food until July 1923, after which it fed quite regularly. Despite this fourteen months' fast it remained in good condition. You will hardly be surprised

to learn that the elephant is the costliest animal to keep. A good average day's food might consist of 90 lbs. of hay, 20 lbs. of oats and bran, and 20 lbs. of root crops, kale, and potatoesnearly 11/4 cwt. altogether. This, of course, does not take into account what it may be given by visitors, which can add up to a considerable amount on a busy

tal cost of its food is at least \$1,000 a year. The organization of food supplies for the Zoo is in the hands of a special department which places bulk orders for food and then distributes it to the various houses as required.

day during the summer. The to-

Only one necessary kind of food cannot be purchased. Large numbers of insects are needed for many of the smaller reptiles, especially lizards, and many birds. To meet these needs immense quantities of locusts, blowflies, houseflies and fruitflies are bred in specially heated rooms on the roof of the reptile house.

The side-necked turtles ge their name from the fact that they cannot withdraw their heads into their shells. The head is protected by bending the neck against the side of the shell, holding the head flush with the overhanging side.



BRIM FULL - Smiling Betty Howard plays the glad hatter. Outsized sombrero stands in nicely for beach umbrella.

do dane Andrews.

The following rhubarb recipes came originally from England where that fruit—according to dictionary it actually is an herb - is much more widely used than it is over here. However, any or all of them are well worth

When stewing rhubarb it is well to keep the pieces whole. A double pan is useful or it may be stewed in a covered dish in the oven at 300-350°F. For the best flavor don't add any water.

Pies. Tarts. Flans have always been popular for rhubarb, and here are some points to help beginners. Use short-crust pastry with half amount fat to flour, rub it in lightly, make the consistency stiff, use the coldest of water for mixing, roll and handle pastry lightly, put into a hot oven 450°F. for 10 to 15 minutes to set pastry, then reduce heat to cook fruit and finish pastry. Use an 8"-9" plate for 8 ozs. of

pastry, to make a tart (pastry above and below). A pie in a deep dish, 9"x7", requires 6-8 ozs.; a 6" flan, 4 ozs. of pastry. Serve hot or cold with custard

Rhubarb Crumble - Grease shallow fireproof dish, prepare rhubarb, cut into pieces, mix with a tablespoon of flour and 2-3 ozs. sugar, put into the dish (about two-thirds full). Combine 34 cup rolled oats, ¼ cup flour, a pinch of salt, one level teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, and 2 ozs. butter. Melt butter in a saucepan, add all other ingredients, mix well. Cook in a moder-

> ately hot oven about 45 minutes. For an alternative crumble, add a pinch of salt to 3 ozs. flour and rub in 11/2 ozs. sugar, and barb. Cook in a fairly hot oven about 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Rhubarb Jelly Mold, using 2 reakfast cups rhubarb, juice o half a lenion, 1/2 oz. powdered gelatin, one tablespoon hot water, 4-6 ozs. sugar.

. . .

Wash rhubarb, cut into pieces. measure, stew to a pulp with one tablespoon water. Soften gelatin with a little cold water then dissolve in boiling water, add to rhubarb, mix through quickly add sugar, lemon juice-add a little red coloring to improve appearance. Rinse out mold with cold water, pour in mixture leave overnight, or put in refrigerator. Serve with pouring cream. If liked, serve in indivi-

Rhubarb Marmalade - This makes a nice change at breakfast time, combining 3 sweet oranges, juice of one lemon, lbs. sugar (granulated), 2 lbs

Wash oranges, grate rind, remove white and pips, and dis-card. slice oranges. Put sliced rhubarb, peel, orange slices. lemon juice, and sugar into pan, stir until sugar is dissolved, then boil rapidly until marmalade "sets," about 25-30 minutes. Put into heated jars, seal. Yields 6-7

Rhubarb Fool - Fruit "fools" are usually of rather a thin consistency, but this family recipe is different. Stew one pound of rhubarb with sugar, sieve, taste, add more sugar if necessary Measure pulp, make an equal quantity of egg custard (2 egg yolks to 1/2 pint milk) Mix purée and custard together, allow one ounce powdered gelatin to each pint of mixture. Dissolve gelatin stir in quickly, add a little red coloring, pour into individual glasses. When set, put a blob o whipped cream on top, or a small

. . . Rhubarb Srenee - Use half o sponge sandwich or four small shop psonge cakes, together with powdered gelatin, 2 eggs, ½ pint milk, red coloring.

Stew rhubarb with sugar, and sieve: dissolve gelatin (as given in another recipe), add to rhubarb pulp and mix through quickly. Slice sponges, put i the bottom of 4 glasses. Beat 2 egg yolks with 2 tea

spoons sugar and a pinch of salt, add milk, stir over a moderate heat until it thickens slightly pour over sponges, leave to cool.

Add a pinch of salt to whites of eggs, whisk stiffly, add rhubarb by spoonsful to whites, beat thoroughly with each spoonfu (mixture should not become thin). Continue beating until it shows signs of setting, add few drops of red coloring, pile quickly on top of custard and sponges, decorate with small pieces of red cherry. It is not necessary to leave overnight The sweet is ready for serving when beating is finished.

A lawyer, pressing a rather reticent witness to define the degree of incapacity suffered by his client, asked, "Would you say he was intoxicated or un der the influence of liquor?" Wisely hedging, the witness answered, "I'd say he was both."

In Clayton, Mo., among the 500 books recently donated to the county -iail library is one titled Love Can Open Prison Doors.

The Baptist Church in Alice Texas, recently announced it would give two trading stamps to everyone at Sunday School the next Sunday. Attendance was

Big Spree

would have been lost so now is shared among all the direct In Trading Stamps and there is a written recon he explained. It has been revel ed that many years ago to secret of a bacon-curing process was purchased for \$50,000 by enterprising firm and it was later estimated that their outs must have been returned to the hundreds of thousands of the ubstantially increased. A supermarket chain on the

Atlantic seaboard currently is offering tickets to Broadway A servant working in a lar English country house inve stamp books. Four and threea very appetizing sauce in his spare time some 250 years as. Finding that it was greatly appreciated by the family and the many guests, he sold his reductor a few pounds to the original head of a world-famous sauce, making firm. fifths books, for instance, will secure a ticket to "My Fair Lady," four books are asked for an or-chestra seat at "Sweet Bird of Youth," and a matinee performance of "Make a Million" may be seen for just one book. Since making firm. each book contains 1,500 stamps It wasn't long before the sauce and each stamp represents a 10 had become a favourite delicary in many lands. It was calculated cent purchase, the purchase of \$690 worth of groceries - about that the recipe, which had never five months' supply for the averbeen varied, had so increased in age family - is entailed in get-ting a "free" ticket to "My Fair

years ago the U.S. Department

of Agriculture estimated that

about half of American families

were collecting and saving

stamps. For each man, woman

and child in the country, 1,000

trading stamps were issued in

1956 and the number has been

"I'm afraid we have a bear by

the tail," said a Salt Lake store

owner recently. But the trading

Valuable Secrets

Cakes made from a recipe

which has been a closely-guarded

secret for three centuries were

presented to the Queen by the

Mayor of Banbury when she toured Oxfordshire towns re-

cently. The cakes came from the

original Banbury cake shop

secrets are worth large fortunes.

A recipe for a patent medicine

which was sold in Chicago in

1924 brought \$14,000 and the sec-

ret of making a certain pill was

sold in London forty years ago

It was announced last year

that a certain gin would continue

to be made because a 200-year-

old family secret had been re-

vealed. The secret had been

handed down by word of mouth

from father to son.

There was no written record

and only the maker's chairman

knew the exact recipe, but after

he had been injured in a car

"I realize that I might have

The Queen's tour planners

barking on the next royal jun-

ket, this time to Ghana, newest

of the Commonwealth countries.

upon Her Majesty by the Com-mon wealth, some of her well-

wishers here are asking, how

long can the Queen keep up this

being asked.

for \$25,000.

Some secret recipes and trade

which dates back to 1638.

bearish.-Salt Lake Tribune.

increasing since.

than \$500,000. Lady." And "Make a Million" requires about \$150 for groceries When the Italian inventor et a subtle perfume became hand at a store handling trading up many years ago and offered to sell details of his discovery for Nobody knows where the trada nominal sum of \$3500, the offer ing stamp craze will go from this point. Kansas forbids them and was refused. The man who turned down this several other states regulate issuance of the stamps. But two

value that it was worth more

offer later bitterly regretted doing so, for the perfume became popular and profits from the formula were said to run into millions.

Research reveals that the pocket gopher's incisor teet grow at the rapid rate of # inches a year. This fast growt course of a week. His incess gnawing keeps them worn down for practical use.



SUMMER BRIDE - Hope Aldrich Rockefeller of New York, grand-daughter of the late John D Rockefeller, will marry in July. She'll wed John Spencer, son of the late Professor Theodon

ARE THEY TRYING TO KILL THE QUEEN? PACE OF ROYAL TOUR CAUSES CONCERN

By Tom A. Cullen

London - (NEA) - "Are they trying to kill off the queen?" a well traveled Ameson, threatened to punch the rican asked after scanning the itinerary for Queen Elizabeth's seven-week tour of Canada.

Her Majesty is young (33) and healthy, and "kill" is a strong word to use in this context. But the planned 15,000-mile, tour is enough to wear out even the youngest and strongest monarchs, in the opinion of many here.

Starting from Newfound land, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will traverse Canada, visiting each of the provinces, stopping at 78 different places. This means greeting 78 may-

ors, shaking hands with at least 780 town councillors, not incuding their ladies and various super numeraries. It means formal luncheons, banquets and It means shifting from plane

to ship to motorcar to train to reach spots in the lonely Yukon and Northern Territory never before visited by royalty. It means being whisked from factory to farm, from town hall It means passing through ex-

tremes of climate from sunbaked praires to the very edge of the Arctic tundra. It means falling into bed exhausted each night. And yet the Queen must always appear fresh and rested the following morning. She and Prince Philip must convey to their hosts that they are interested in the projects that are

joying every minute. "My what a lovely complexion she has - just like an English rose," and "Gee, isn't he handsome?" - these will be the comments of the crowd. The onlookers will have no inkling of the ordeal their soyereign is enduring.

shown to them, that they are en-

hop almost casually with little or no preparation. Today's royal First, tentative schedules are

have even managed to squeeze in on July 6 a one-day stop-over drawn in conclusion with the host country for the Queen's approval. The Queen makes many in Chicago, the city whose mayor ggestions An evnerie nose of her grandfather, George traveler, she know exactly where the snags are likely to When the Canadian tour is Then there is the Queen's completed, the Queen will have wardrobe to be planned. Clothes three months to rest before em-

must be designed not only with day and night temperatures in mind, but with an eve to the decorations to be worn with Alarmed by the demands made them. The Queen remembers to take and wear the jewelry which has

a special association with the

pace? More pointedly, the quesbe a wedding present or a Corotion, "Is this trip necessary?" is nation gift. Then there are the presents to Royal tours of the whirlwind be distributed during the tour, variety date from after World the orders and medals, the sign-War I. Before that time, they ed photographs, the tie-pins, cuff-links and brooches engraved were leisurely affairs, undertaken more as pleasure jaunts

with the royal monogram. than a deliberate public relations These and a thousand other items go into the making of 1 royal tour in 1959.



A WAYS ATTRACTIVE, GRACIOUS AND INTERESTED: This the pictu e Elizabeth and Philip will have to present at 78 stops during their seven-week tour of Canada.

Different Then!

from miles away the other day and said if we'd pick him up at and said it we'd pick him up a the airport he'd spend the weekend. It was easy as that: hardly moments later we had scooted him home, and we had a won-default right rehashing the time. derful visit rehashing the time that were.

that were.

The times that were! The auto, the plane, the 'phone, the good roads! All of it in so few years. Isn't that a phase of today we seldom ponder? Take today we seldom any other time. fifty years from any other time in history, and when did so much happen to amaze? I can remember the first aeroplane ever saw, the first radio I ever heard, I remember picking up television experimental signals on the SW, long before there was any television, and I recall was any televised ball game in New York in the '30's. Some people don't believe it was that long ago!

When I was a lad and Grandfather was living alone here on the farm, the family would contrive to come and see him b times, to check on his happi ness, and also to enjoy his company at the well-springs of the tribe. If nobody had come recently, they'd compare notes and one of them would volunteer. And twice that I remember in particular I came along for the ride. It was not like stepping from a plane and being whisked to the fireside.

An aunt and I came once by trolley, on a blazing summer day when the motors ran extra hot and the smell of electricity could be cut with a knife. We descended gladly from the conveyance, and in the shimmer ing heat waves walked across the unpaved street to Eddie's Livery Stable. There had been no telephone; nobody knew we were coming.

Auntie was going to hire Eddie to drive us up to the farm. Eddie was drooped in a detached wagon seat set in the shade, where he had collapsed after sweeping out the wide doors, and the stable broom was lean ing against him as he drooped. e watched us arrive, curious as to who we might be, and alarmed at the thought of what we might want. Auntie led me by the hand, and I remember how hot that street was under my sandals. Eddie hove himself up

dicker, and my aunt called hun by name, because she'd known him from childhood. He couldn't place her at first, but did when she told him where he was to take us. I remember his suspenders, store-bright once but no longer, and how the swea worked up his shirt under them. My own little shirt was sticking

Eddie went into the stable and pulled out an open buggy by the shafters, and soon brought out a roader who had not been sired by Action out of Get-up-and-go. Then we buggied out the long road - dusty, shimmering, blistering - and turned up the hill. The horse belied an illusion of immobility, don each car when it had served for while you thought he was and lo! he was moving a little. ocusts hummed us along, and

birds sat on bushes with their beaks open, panting. We found Grandfather in the field, hoeing, for it was such a lovely day to work, and we had wonderful visit with him. I he evening a breeze stirred ind we sat under the dooryard trees until bedtime. The next

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day he hitched Tanty into wagon and drove us back to the But the other time I remembered in particular was just the opposite. My Dad and I got

on the old Calvin Austin at Boston, and landed at Bath the best morning. We boarded the steamcars," and rode up here in coalsmoke. It was January, and the rigors of a Maine winter were on every hand. We descended from the train into the sharpest, bone-piercing cold imaginable, with a brisk wind

whipping off the river. The stationmaster stood behind his window, beside his red-hot coal stove, and wasn't going out on the platform just because a train came in. My father waved at him, because they'd been to school together, and he still didn't come out. We walked across the street, snow crunching under our heels, and found Eddie in a buffalo

coat sitting in a leather chair by another red-hot stove, with about half the available men in town assisting him in the worthy project of spending a winter in Maine without going out-doors. We stepped in and were overwhelmed by the rich, steamy joy of a pentup livery stable — an olfactory event which has passed from the scene, probably just as well Eddie knew my father and said, "You don't plan to go out home, do you?" It was hopefully worded, but he knew answer.

He pushed a pung out, and hitched in a wooly horse with a mean eye. We snuggled under great robes, luxurious with use, and kited up the street with a great jingling. The horse tossed snowballs at us. People looked from stores to see who had got Eddie out. And in about five hunderd yards my Dad and I were stiff with frost, blue and drafty, the backs of our necks tight as fiddlestrings. "Hold it!" said Dad, and Eddie drew up and the jingling stopped.

Dad and I climbed out, grasped the back of the pung, and when Eddie drove on again we ran along behind. Our feet would touch the road about every ten rods, and we would bounce up and sail along. But shortly we were warm as toast, except for our fingers frozen to the pung. We bounced into the dooryard, and found Grandfather loading logs behind the barn, because it was such a good day to work.

The only moral I can think of to attach to this reminiscence is that we have a lot more visitors nowadays than Grandfather ever did.—By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor,

LARCENY AND ROMANCE

Giovanni Pratesi, of Alessandria, Italy, is in trouble with the police. Pratesi enjoyed nothing for a drive. The fact that he did not own a car made little difference-he merely stole one for the occasion. When the police caught up with him they learned that he had taken no fewer than eighteen cars in one month. His usual practice was to aban-

his purpose, after selling the spare tire to cover the cost gas for his next trip. Three scouts reported to their scoutmaster that they had

done a good deed that day. "We helped an old lady across the street," they told him. "That was good of you," he replied. "But why did it take three of you for a simple job

"Because," one of the scouts explained, "she didn't want to

38. Cylindrical

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 61. Small engine
Brook trout 62. Pagoda
Scrape ground ornament
with the foot 63. Watch
Size of paper 64. Noblemen DOWN

1. Native of a
Gr. island

2.Capital of
Montana

3. Dwells 12. Untruth
14 Italian
day breeze
15. Exclude
17. Attach by 25. Grow sleepy 28. Statute 30. Crime 33. Pale 35. Prohibit 29 30 31 39 40 41 42 47 4 47 4 49 51 10 10 14

> 2 S-12 Answer elsewhree on this page

41

WITH ME YOU ARE SAFE — This Stamese cat proves that mothe ove is stronger than Mother Nature. She's taken an injured baby robin under her wing. By way of background, the ca had been trained by owner Mrs. Norma Alexander to be friend

THE FARM FRON

consumed 300 eggs. But at the same time, producers across the country marketed 348 eggs per capita.

Production is currently setting a torrid pace. Registered stations received 164.828 cases (30 dozen to a case) for one week ending May 2—the highest number since the United Kingdom contract ran out in 1949. For the same week a year ago, marketings were 141 254 cases. • • What is behind this heavy pro-

duction? Factors include: (1) Technological advances that havε resulted in the same hens laying more eggs; and (2) Producers retaining their old hens. . .

Canada Department of Agriculture officials note that while the number of eggs set in incubators for layers this year was down 4.4 per cent over the same period a year ago, the trend could easily be reversed later this year. With fowl selling for six to eight cents a pound less than it did at this time in 1958, farmers are keeping their hens for laying. It is estimated there were an additional 250,000 old hens in production this year to the end much as 100,000 dozen more eggs

a week. * * * 202,058,000 dozen eggs marketed through registered stations last year constituted the second highest number since 1949, they represented only 44.9 per cent of the total production. The percentage de cline has been steady since nine years ago when eggs delivered at grading stations amounted to

In other words, more and more producers are selling direct to markets. . . .

With floor price of 44 cents a dozen, Grade A Large, Montreal (graded and packed in new wooden cases), the Agricultural Stabilization Board has been a big purchaser of surplus eggs As much as possible is exported and the balance is stored, although storage facilities are be-

Over-production ih not an isolated problem. Each province except Newfoundland and New Brunswick is producing surplus es this year. Added evidence of the accel-

erated pace of egg production is the fact that for the first time, Canada's per capita production last year was higher than that of the United States. It was 29.5 dozen per capita, compared with the U.S.'s 28.7 dozen. Unless producers apply the

brakes, Canada is headed for another year of huge surpluses of Canadian consumers are being warned to check carefully when making purchases of maple

The housewife buying maple syrup anywhere, particularly at her door, should be wary of unlabelled or mis-labelled products, says F. R. Armstrong of the Frui and Vegetable Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

His warning come on the heels of a convcition under the Maple Products Industry Act. A Nicolet County, Quebec, man pleaded guilty at Matheson, Ont., to selling a colorable imitation of a maple product which was not marked with the words "artificially maple flavored" and to using the words "maple" on a

ly with the family parakeet.



product. He paid a total of \$207 in fines and costs on the two counts.

The Act stipulates that the common name of a maple pro-duct shall appear on the main label, together with the name and address of the manufacturing or packing plant or of the sugar bush and, if licensed, the licence number. . . .

Mr. Armstrong points out a great deal of artificially maple flavored table syrup is sold legally in Canada each year, but "artificial flavor" is required to be marked on the product and t is sold at a price commensu ate with its value-much lower than the price of maple syrup. Strangers selling maple syrup



MRS. KATHRYN F. COOK

Mrs. Kathryn F. Cook of Boston was recently named President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. A native of South Bend, In

diana, she has devoted her entire time to the practice of Christian Science healing for many years. Her husband was George Shaw Cook. A former Christian Science lecturer, teacher, and editor, he served as President of The Mother Church just twenty years ago.

Says Mr. Armstrong "A little care on the part of consumers will do much to curtail the mis-representation of imitation of adulterated maple products."

What Happened

That July Morning?

The murder mystery that won't

die was stirred with a legislative stick last month. On petition of

rugged Cyril Stevenson, vitriolic editor of The Nassau Herald, the

reopen the investigation of the famous 1943 murder of Sir Harry

Oakes, the aggressive Canadian gold millionaire who was blud-

geoned to death in his luxurious

oceanside home by a still offici ally unidentified assailant.

Sixteen years after it happen

ed, Sir Harry's slaying is still a

lively topic of conversation in Nassau, palm-fringed tourist par-adise in the Bahamas. Cab-driv-

ers and bellhops in the plushy

hotels all have their own private

theories as to why the name of the killer has never come to light.

Gossipy storekeepers stress the

political angles. Some biame the fiasco of the investigation on the

decision of the Duke of Windsor,

then governor of the Bahamas, to

The bare bones of what hap-pened, according to the gory story that was unfolded in the

courtroom, added up to this: Early on the morning of July 8,

1943, Harold Christie, wealth

Nassau businessman, wandered i

pajamas down the hall of ramb-ling Westbourne to the room of his host, Sir Harry Oakes. Chris-

he told the jury, and when there

was no answer he opened it and

From the start, everything tha

playboy from Mauritius who had

eloped with Sir Harry's 18-year-

bad terms with his father-in-law.

The count was acquitted after

a sensational trial, but the jury

recommended his "immediate de-

was later annulled. He now lives

modestly in a suburb of Havana,

the assembly last month, Cyril

Stevensno declared dramatically

"the man responsible." He said

the man was a "prominent Nas-

opinion Oakes was killed by one of his own close friends whom

that he drank with him severa

Those who opposed resurrect

ing the case felt it quickly might become a political football. They

pointed out that Stevenson is

leader of the Progressive Lib-

eral Party, which has many Ne-gro members, and is violently at

odds with the "Bay Street Boys,"

clique that controls the islands.

Harold Christie is a member of

the rich and powerful busines

hours before the murder."

Cuba, where he operates a litho

graph company.

say," he went on,

fore consulting local police.

assembly voted unanimously

Memory Selection: The priest's lips shall seek the law at his of the Lord of hosts. Malachi 217.

FESUNDAY SCHOOL

the prophecy of Elijah concern-ing the destruction of all their seed was fulfilled. When people sin against God and His holy commandments they invite de-struction. Their apparent pros-perity is short-lived. God has

Jehu alho slew. Ahaziah, king of Judah. Ahaziah's mother, a sister of the late King Ahab, then destroyed all the seed royal exhis nurse were hidden by an aunt. Meanwhile Jehoida was grew to manhood he leaned heavily on Jehoida for advice.

Joash was very interested in the spiritual life of the people. He suggested that Jehoida and the other priests undertake to the priest took a chest, and bored a hole in the lid of it, and set it beside the altar, on the right side as one cometh into the house of the LORD: and the priests that kept the door put therein all the money that was brought into the house of the LORD." The money was used to buy material and pay the workmen for repairing the house of the LORD.

peered in. Smoke was curling up from Sir Harry's mattress. His from four deep cuts. He was very The murder and the investiga tion and trial that followed were an international sensation. Sir Harry Oakes had made millions uot of Canada's gold mines. Then he had moved to Nassau, where there were no income taxes, and made more millions. He was rich,

powerful, socially prominent, and a man with many enemies. ligion can cooperate in many ways without either being dominated by the other. The Ontario could go wrong with the case did, Department of Highways is ask-ing leaders in religion to assist which of course made for better headlines. Christie was the first in impressing upon the people that safe driving is a moral resuspect but police quickly drop-ped that because, they said, of lack of evidence against him. sibility. Let us all do our They wound up arresting Count Alfred de Marigny, 33, a darkly ditions of our country.

> the group and so was the late Sir Harry. Differences between the two groups erupted into a bitter strike of Negro workers last year and feelings still run high. If Stevenson could pin the murder of Oakes on a prominent businessman it would clearly be a score for his side.

thing would come of it. The Legilsative Council (dominate have to act first, they said, and then the Crown must decide. resolution would probably die.-





MOTORING was a rugged business when these two Model T Fords ran with four other cars in New York-to-Seattle endurance race in the spring of 1909 They're shown pounding a dirt road into Cleveland, June 4. Winner of the race was No 2, left, with drivers C. J. Smith and B. W. Scott (at the wheel) making the trip in 22 days. Car No. 1, right, came in third. A caravan of old, new and futuristic cars will retrace the route in June to dramatize changes that have taken place in motoring in 50 years.

Nations Need Religious Leaders 2 Kings 11:4, 9-12, 17-19; 12:2

These were bloody days in Israel. Jehu killed the wicked Queen Jezebel and all that remained of the children of her and the late King Ahab. Thus

cept the infant Joash. He and his instructor. Even after Joash

If people practised tithing now

would be no lack of money for the spreading of the Gospel. How can we give less under grace give under the law! Generally speaking, people pour out dol-lars for liquor and cents for re-Leaders in government and re-

best to improve the moral con-

Local insiders doubted any

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



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