## **Hoodoo Haunted Royal House**

was a 16-year-old schoolboy at Gordonstoun, in Scotland, he was summoned one day to the admaster's study and gently told of the death of his 26-yearold sister Princess Cecilia. She had been acknowledged

the most beautiful of all his four sisters. And her tragic death in a 'plane crash was almost the last chapter in perhaps the strangest haunting of luck ever inscribed in the dark books fo fate. Can anyone truly be born un-

Let's turn back the pages to 1843 when, only a few hours before Queen Victoria's second daughter was born, relatives called on the Queen to commiserate with her about a death in the family. Amid this atmosphere of mourning little Princess Alice, the Duke of Edinburgh's great - grandmother, entered the world.

From the first Queen Victoria seems to have had a foreboding of what was in store for her daughter. The Prince Consort noticed that "poor, dear, little Alice" was always in trouble. "I shall not let her marry," the Queen noted in her journal, "as ong as I can reasonably delay

But Princess Alice was only 17 when, at the customary Windsor house party held for the Ascot races, she met handsome Prince Louis of Hesse, nephew and heir of the reigning Grand Duke.

Within a few months he proposed. Yet scarcely was the engagement announced than the Queen's mother died and the court was plunged into mourn-

The wedding had to be deferred. And arrangements were no sooner resumed than the Prince Consort himself was suddenly seized with his fatal illness - and the Queen, on realizing she was a widow, gave that single fearful scream that has passed into history Alice was married at last in



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EARLY PICKIN' - Smart apples in Wenatchee, Wash., believe that an apple a day — until May - is good advance publicity for the 37th annual Washington State Apple Blossom Festival. They've picked their fairest blossom well ahead time as Apple Blossom Queen. She's Jolly Ann Sachs, 18-year-old high school senior.

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES-Chit-chat of the general store post

office makes a halfway comeback with installation of this stamp

vending machine at the Federal Building Post Office in Detroit,

Mich. When money is deposited, user dials number and denomi-

nation of stamps required. Out come the stamps and a polite, tape-recorded "thank you". Seasonal messages, such as "mail

early for Christmas," may also be recorded from time to time

as a reminder to customers.

When the Duke of Edinburgh | an atmosphere of tears mopped up by black - edged handker-chiefs. It was scarcely a happy day. And with these threatening omens the train of malignant events was set in motion. Within three years her coun-

try was plunged into the Austro-Prussian war, her husband was torn from her side for military duties and Alice watched her newly adopted people in flight. The resulting peace left her so poor that she had to patch and mend her children's clothes herself.

But worse was in store. Alice was devoted to her children, especially her two boys, Ernst and 2-year-old Fritty. One dread morning, as they were playing near a window, little Fritty overbalanced - and plunged to his death in the courtyard below. Her grief knew no bounds.

Affected by the shock, young Ernst would often awake from sleep, screaming. "Why can't we all die together?" the heartbroken little boy would moan. During one of these spells of distress, when he was ill with diphtheria, the Princess took him in her arms to comfort him and so fatally contracted the fever herself.

It is small wonder, in fact, if all Europe whispered of the noodoo on the great House of Hesse. As the years passed, the trend of misfortune seemed to develop ever deeper under-

Then one of Alice's daughters, Alix, married the Tsar of Russia. It was at her coronation that hundreds of people were killed and thousands injured in a ghastly crowd stampede. As the last Tsarina she was murdered by the Bolshevik revolutionaries in hat grim cellar at Ekaterinburg.

Another daughter, Elizabeth, married the Grand Duke Serge. When he was assassinated in 1905 she entered a convent as if to escape the curse - only to share her sister's fate when the revolutionaries hurled her to her doom down the shaft of disused mine thirteen years

Only Alice's eldest daughter escaped this appaling sequence Marrying a cousin, she founded the present Mountbatten line and we knew her as the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven. In happier vein, it was from her home in Kensington Palace that the Duke of Edinburgh left for his marriage in

tminster Abbey. But the curse saga of ill luck traces through the orphaned Ernst who, so innumerable were family tragedies, became Grand Duke when only 23. His marriage was bitterly unhappy. "I will never try to arrange a marriage again," said Queen Vic-

toria, and ultimately the affair ended in the scandal of divorce. A daughter had been born but she died so suddenly, during a visit to Hesse of the Tsar, that rumour-mor had been a victim by mistake

in a poison plot. Grand Duke Ernst married again and this time found a measure of happiness with his new wife, Princess Eleanore, and their two fine sons, George and Louis. Yet as if to defy him there came the first world war and the collapse of Germany, reducing the familiar world he had known to ruins. It can be argued that others are involved in wars, that soon-

has since remarried and found happiness. For Prince Louis, too, there has been no grim se-

From Princess Alice's birth in 1843 to 1943, the Hesse hoodoo had ghoulishly blanketed four generations. Coincidence or curse? How can this century of sinister misforutne be explained?

RUN ON THE BANK

Instead of going to the showers, Dizzy ran out to the scoreboard and removed the marker indicating the one run. He tucked it into his hip pocket and started heading for the

The manager came dashing after him with blood in his eye. "What's the idea, Dean?" bellowed.
"Darn it, skip," replied Dean,



OUT OF THIS WORLD—Flashbulbs popped almost as fast as the rocket sled traveled when screen actress Cathy Marlowe popped up recently at Holloman Air Development Center, N.M. The blonde bombshell was at the outer space experimental center for the premier of "On the Threshold of Space", in which she has a part. She stole the show, even from Lt. Col. John Paul Stapp, holder of the world's ground-speed record. Strapped in a rocket sled, she's shown above with Stapp, who traveled 632 m.p.h. in a similar sled.

STUDY IN BROWN

favorite literature is comics, h

was always in awe of his ex-

roommate, Bobby Brown. Bobby now a full-fledged doctor, al-

ways carried something "heavy"

One evening Yogi saw Bobby

poring over a fat text on anatomy. Yogi didn't say anything until he saw Bobby close the

thick volume, then he brightly

asked, "Hey, Bobby, how did if

**Costly Feathers** 

come out?"

Inasmuch as Yogi Berra's

er or later deaths occur in every family. But the Hesse horror was still to reach its terrible denouement.

The Duke of Edinburgh's sister, lovely Princess Cecilia, married young Prince George and came to live with the family in the quiet little palace at Wolfsgarten. Soon the young couple were raising their own family, two boys and a girl.

The young Prince Louis, who had been working in England, wrote home that he, too, was to marry. His choice was the pretty daughter of Lord Ged-des. And once again the evil destiny of the Hesse family took a dreadful course. Amid the wedding prepara-

tions, the Grand Duke Ernst died. To be sure, he was now nearly 70 and had endured a long illness. But defiantly Princess Eleanore decided that this time a funeral should not impede a wedding. She had chartered a 'plane in

order to fly to London for the ceremony. With a farewell wave Princess Cecilia, Prince George and their children all climbed aboard.

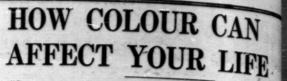
The plane crashed in flames. There were no survivors. For Ernst who as a small boy had npered, "Why can't we all die together?" the ghastly wish was at last fulfiilled. With this culminating tragedy the hoo-doo seemed at last to lose its strength . . . save for one final

flare-up. The Duke of Edinburgh's youngest sister, Princess So-phie, had married a kinsman, Prince Christopher of Hesse. To the dismay of her family he joined the S.S., rose high on Himmler's staff — and he, too, was killed in an air crash in

Fortunately, Princess Sophic

Dizzy Dean always fancied imself as a hitter. Pitching for Houston one day, he clouted a homer in the third inning. As inning after inning went by, the run loomed bigger and bigger. In the seventh inning. Dizzy suddenly lost control and walked three men in a row. The Houston manager promptly

paradise flit through a forest "if you ain't gonna let me pitch, I ain't gonna let you have my run." glade, like a flash of multi-coloured light, makes the specialor aimost believe he has strayed into some cel stial realm.



Another cafe ended a ers' complaints that it ways chilly, not by a more heat, but by charling the colour scheme.

The right colour may buy. A chain store found sales increased by had the slices were under he It made them look may tising. Pale Blue light fish look fresh, and a Yellow light gives fruit petising "bloom."

In food, red is the ended as

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mato taste, but also the

colour that makes tomato

and dishes so popular. I flesh is white, but the re

makes it taste twice as a Colours of iced cake

their popularity, even they all taste the same !

scale experiment with 1 ferent colour comba showed that yellow and 1

decorations sold cakes with white icing and retrations second. Lime gree scarlet was third. Pickin right colours increased

sales by one-eighth.

Ask ten people to racolour not their favours our, but just "a colour, seven will say red. It is colour that atracts most men, the colour that stime.

An American football claimed that his terms.

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they changed and restate half-time. He had one done

red for "pep talks," and on

You can make use of a in your own life. A girl very fond of a man who felt was very fond of he,

"Cover the red paint on your bridge and people will stop jumping off it," an architect suggested to Bristol Trades Council recently when the number of people who had jumped off the famous 185-foot-high Clifton Suspension Bridge was being discussed.

His theory was based on the His theory was based on the fact that red is the most excit-ing colour and might affect someone who was highly

The red is red oxide to protect the bridge, and the suggestion was that if white oxide were used the average of four people a year who have jump-ed from the bridge in the last half-century would drop. His suggestion has been approved. But Clifton Suspension will not be the first bridge to

have its colour changed to dis-

courage people from jumping Blackfriars Bridge, London, once had the worst reputation amongst Thames bridges for people throwing themselves into the river. Someone suggested it was due to ironwork being painted brown. The brown was eliminated in favour of green and the number of suicides fell by one-third.

Colour rules our thoughts, moods and health more than we realize. Airline operators know that if they introduced browns and yellows into the interior decoration of their aircraft they would get a rise in the number of cases of air-sick-

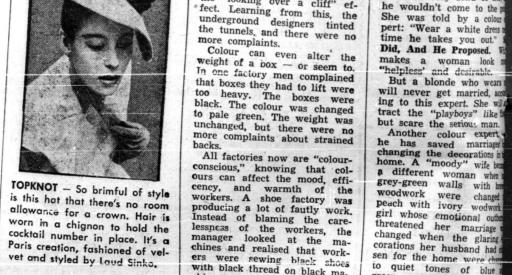
When before the war deep escalators were being intro-duced into London Tubes, some passengers complained that looking down made them ner-

By accident, the plain white roof of one of the great sloping tunnels became damp. The colouring immediately removed the "looking over a cliff" effect. Learning from this, the underground designers tinted more complaints. Colour can even alter the

with black thread on black ma-

and output increased. ther factory there were always complaints that it was cold. The engineers knew it wasn't cold, because the temperature was automatically controlled. But the walls were blue. When they were repainted a deep pink, everyone said: "Thank goodness they've heated the place up a bit." The

Temperature Was Exactly The Blues in pastel colours are especially restful and relaxing. A restaurant owner was worried about the time customers lingered over their meals, because he needed a quick turnover to make a profit. "Redeco-



The machines were painted green and buff. The number of mistakes immediately dropped



TRIMMED - Prince Rainier Monaco has his hair nmed by barber Louis Meli the New York apartment of Prince's host, Mrs. Charles Munroe.

## IE FARM FRONT by John Russel

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nning to look as if curse and master of heat field, is an enemy be beaten with modern behind last year's program. Water-based sprays of the weapons. That, at fungicide, applied early in the season before the annual rust s of field trials conshowers begin, covered each test Manitoba last years ow that Durum wheat plot with the spore-destroying chemical. A "spreader-sticker" ough 15-B rust atthrough 15-B rust at-ively unscathed when ith one of the new ed give uniform protection that remained anchored to the plants.

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plots were each one

of an acre in size. Al-a hot, dry summer kept

r's rust invasion from be-

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e cycle of the rust spore

they planned their spray ign. Spores developed in inter wheat fields of the d States travel northward

prevailing winds through

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rriving in southern Mani-

and southern Saskatche-about June. Showering on cereal crops like a dead-

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s to leaves and stems, later

ring the breathing pores of plant to rob it of its proper ishment and cripple its grain

uction. Rapid reproduction

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arrivals, spreads and dis-

ith uncanny speed. Pro

g the plans with a chemical coat that would kill the

Conventional weed-type sprayn tests, a co-operative ers equipped with large capacity nozzles and operated at increasdertaken by governricultural representaed pressures produced the volesearch personnel and ume of spray required. A sec-Company of Canada ond spraying was carried out afalleled similar invester a short interval in order to in United States' wheat maintain the chemical's effecfollowed a series of tiveness. If weather condition tests conducted over had been favorable for the rapid development of rust, one or two more 'ollow-up sprayings would of rust - susceptible have followed during the monthof Durum, at four diflong danger period. locations in southern a, were selected for the

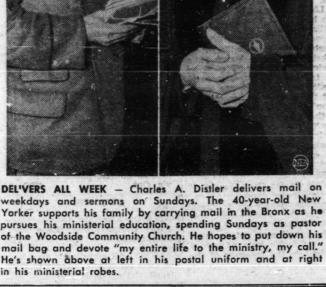
A careful check was kept on all pertinent aspects of the treated grain and later compare from the rust-damaged "control" plots. Almost without exception, the treated grain rated higher in such categories as yield, weight per bushel, grade, germination and milling character-istics, as well as in the net cash return per acre.

In milling tests of samples from the treated and untreated plots, the treated grain exhibited no difference in the quality of flour, bread or macaroni produced. The treated samples were equal in flour protein to the control samples, although slightly lower in wheat protein. In diastatic activity and gassing power, the samples were simi lar. Generally, the quality of the treated wheat was higher as shown by bushel weight, grade and thousand-kernel weight. Further tests with the fungicide during the coming season, as well as full-scale applications by growers, are planned.

Sources of energy and protein are one of the expensive ele-This is the main reason why the relationship of energy to proacids has received so much attention in recent years.

One of the amino acids, the "building blocks" of protein, is methioine, and a large amount of research and actual broile plant experience has established its importance in the prepara-tion of high-efficiency feeds.

good. Sometimes, in this natural form, it is not released at all, or is liberated too late to be utilmethionine added to the diet can the animal without any previous feed digestion. The synthetic product is a fine white or buff-Only small amounts of it are required as a feed additive.



Yorker supports his family by carrying mail in the Bronx as he pursues his ministerial education, spending Sundays as pastor of the Woodside Community Church. He hopes to put down his mail bag and devote "my entire life to the ministry, my call." He's shown above at left in his postal uniform and at right in his ministerial robes.

makes it possible to calculate proper amounts of the essential nutries t for feeds of various energy levels and predict the approximate results.

The finding may have farreaching effects on broiler feed formulation in light of the trend toward rations with high energy content. The use of this type of ration has increased because more meat can be produced with less feed. When a chicken is on an adequate diet, it stops eating after it has satisfied its energy requirement. This means that tain a larger proportion of the essential nutrients to balance the ration as the calorie content

TESTUNDAY SCHOOL Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

creature. He also gave them the

great promise given in the mem-

ory selection. After ten days the

Holy Spirit came upon the 120

upper room. A great crowd of

pilgrims from all parts of the

known world who had come to

Jerusalem for the Feast of Pen-

tecost gathered. These disciples

were able to preach the gospel

to the people in their various

languages. One man who knew

language. There is no human

explanation for it. On this his-

toric occasion the gospel went

language. About 3,000 believed

that day and were baptized. It

was a great start for the church.

Billy Graham on his tour around the world was deeply im-

pressed by the virility and spir-

ituality of the church in Korea.

These people have suffered great-

ly through war but they are out-

standing in their love and devo-

tion to God. All night prayer

neetings occur and early morn-

ing prayer meetings are very

frequent. In his report he said

that the church in America would

be shocked to hear a great crowd

of Koreans praying audibly at the same time. He said that

healings of the blind and sick oc-

cured frequently. He remarked that visiting the church in Korca

was like breathing the atmos-

phere of the early church as des-

cribed in the first chapters of the

Acts of the Apostles. Their sac-

Peter's sermon on the day of

Pentecost was typical. It was

message of salvation from sin

through Jesus Christ who died

for us and rose again from the

dead. That is the message the

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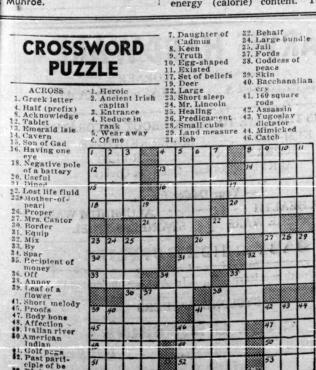
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Power for a World Mission Acts 1:6-8; 2:22-33 Memory Selection: Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in

Natural methionine is present it is an integral part of the feed proteins and must be released by the time-consuming process of digestion before it can do any . Sometimes, in this natural zed. Supplemental or "free" be absorbed and assimilated by tinted powder with a waxy texture and characteristic odor.

Latest result of methionine research, reports "Farm Progress", i a method of calculating the nost effective amount to be added to any broiler ration on the basis of the feed's productive energy (calorie) content. This



Answer elsewhere on this page.



Worth Study excel the results in the garden. If this is so, the blame can often be laid at the door of the gardener, because he didn't study the catalogue well enough. Practically all catalogues, in addition to giving specific planting instructions, indicate whether a particular plant or shrub is hardy or only semi-hardy in different geographic areas, whe-ther it grows best in sun or shade; whether it likes heavy or light soil, or has a preference for wet or dry places in the garden.
With this information avail-

able there is no reason why the amateur gardener cannot ar-range his planting in such a way

put the right plants in the right places and proper attention and care throughout the growing season will bring satisfactory Most From Vegetables

A lot of gardeners have learned that the only way to get top quality in vegetables is to grow them at home. The reason is simple. Most vegetables, and especially things like peas, corn, beans, carrots and even spinach start to deteriorate within a few

hours after they are picked. No matter now carefully we pack them, they soon start to lose some of their garden freshness. Because this is so, many people even with tiny gardens try to have a small plot for vegetable tucked away somewhere. And it is literally amazing how many good meals can be produced from a bit of land only a few vards each way. Of course where the garden is a small one, we won't try to grow our winter's supply of potatoes, or very much of the bulky things like corn and squash. But even a 12 foot row of beans, spinach, carrots or beets will produce a lot. Most of these things can be grown in rows only a few inches apart and we can get more out the plot by alternating rows of the bigger things like carrots, beets and beans with smaller things like lettuce, radish and onions. We can also have two crops, one early and one late, and we can spread out the sow-ings so that something fresh and new will always be coming

Add Mystery An interesting garden is like a winding lane, it should unfold on the visitor gradually. Even if space is limited to the standard urban back lot, it is possible with, perhaps a curving path, clumps of tall annuals or shrubbery to hide some interesting and intriguing corners and shady spots. Here we place a couple of chairs or a bench or a bit of wall or hedge. But a curving path without any rea-son at all for the curve looks artificial. So we make that path wind around a tree, or a big clump of shrubbery. And every yard we proceed down that path here should be a different view, a flower bed or some other feature that cannot be completely seen from the back porch or the gate. It is not difficult at all to add a bit of mystery, to keep some special corners almost hid-den and with the amount of planting material we have avail-able in Canada one can do wonders in creating a garden that is different from any other and reflects ones individuality.



THE LONELY RACE - Alone save for a few newsmen and police, Wes Santee is shown as he warmed up for a meet at Madison Square Garden while his suspension by the AAU ran the gantlet of the courts. Even if America's greatest miler is declared to be a Simon-pura amateur, Amateur Athletic Union's lifetime ban on him for allegedly accepting excessive expense money may stick with the International Olympic Committee. Such action would bar him from participation in the Olympic Summer Games at Melbourne, Australia.

SLOW-DOWN Harrison met Johnson after several years. "And is your wife "but now it takes half an hour longer."



**Drive With Care** 

oxilide, was said to be distilled

## QUACKS AND CULTS

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent all Judea, and in Samaria, and An unholy alliance between promoters of quack cancer cures and fake religious cult leaders has helped build a \$10,000,000unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8. Jesus gave his disciples a great per-year racket in the U.S. commission to go into the world and preach the gospel to every

The most tragic cancer victim of all, the person who has lost hope of being cured by legitimate treatment, has become one of the chief victims of this depraved combine.
"Cancer quacks and religious fakers are natural partners," says a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. "The distraught cancer vicno Latin was speaking to the people from Rome in their

tim who loses hope is easy prey for cultists and quacks selling false hopes," he explains.
So-called faith healers have discovered that they can mulc victims for extra thousands of dollars with fake medicines as a tie-in sale with faith. "No quack is a perfect quack

without a pretense of religion," the way Oliver Field, chief nvestigator for the American Association, sums up this development. The AMA is now investigating more than 1,000 reports of cancer quackery in the U.S. A typical case from the files

of the FDA concerns an elderly man who was diagnosed by reputable doctors as having incurable cancer of the stomach However, a relative talked him into visiting one of the fake faith healers with the powerful argument, "What have you got to lose?" Without a pretense of an ex-

amination the healer assured the cured. But he had to take a spe-cial medicine which cost \$600. for a few ounces, as well as come back for regular treatments at a high fee, the man was told. Before the man died from his

cancer he had paid out practically his life savings to this A probe by FDA revealed that the "medicine" was distilled water. The faith healer learned his selling technique at a nakeep them with your cleaning | tional seminar last year spon-

sored by the distributors of the stuff. Unfortunately DFA has not

been able to prosecute either the "healer" or the distributor because of the difficulty of pre-

paring an air-tight case. In the past these quack have produced witnesses in court who wear they've been cured by the treatments. Investigations reveal that these persons either never had cancer or they had been cured by other, legitimate

treatment.
Dr. Gordon A. Granger, an FDA official reveals that a "Christian medical" organization in Detroit is under investigation..
"The organization is composed

of a board of trustees, all of whom are preachers, or at least so term themselves, of various cults," he reports. He says that the group took

over distribution of the cancer "cures" first developed by a Wil-liam Frederick Koch, who went to South America after legal action was taken against him by the U.S.

One of Koch's remedies, gly-

One of the most aggressive "practitioners" claiming to "cure" patients by unorthodox methods is a man who has been making headlines ever since 1926, reports Dr. Charles S. Cameron, director of the American Cancer Society. He first ran an institute

Taylorville, Ill., then other clin-

ics in Dallas, Texas; now in Pennsylvania, Dr. Cameron FDA also has under investigation clinics at Pittsburgh and Denver and dozens of other organizations and individuals

connections with "unorthodox cancer treatments. But in its zeal to protect U.S. citizens from quack cancer cures, FDA is not overlooking any possible new cures being

developed by reliable research-For example, it recently began extensive research on new drugs which hold some promise of being able to help cancer victims. Studies will be of these substances are tried ou humans.



THIS IMPRESSIVE MACHINE, here der during AMA show, is billed as a cure-all by means of "attuned color waves." All it does is shine a light through glass.



FUND HONORS SUZAN BALL - National co-chairman of the newly organized, permanent Suzan Ball Memorial Fund are screen stars Dick Powell and June Allyson, shown above in Los Angeles examining the certificate naming them to the post. The Fund's objectives are to raise money for cancer resear and alleviate the suffering of concer victims. Suzan Ball, popular maties one million dollars in 1956 has been set for the drive, which