Woven Dreams Hung on Walls

amid the quiet, green hills of Central France, an old weaver bends over an eighteenth-century oak loom set in a corner of a musty workshop. With his feet, the weaver nimbly operates two pedals controlling the loom's tautly stretched warp. With his fingers, he deftly maneuvers one of the loom's many bobbins, first pulling it over one warp, then pushing it under the next. As he labors, a brilliantly colored tapestry slowly takes shape on the loom. The old man pauses, steps back from his work, looks at it closely, and says softly: "It's a dream to be hung on a

On both sides of the Atlantic last month, gallery-goers were having their first look at some of the best of the weaver's art. In Paris, a dozen bold designs by the late Fernand Léger wen on exhibit at the Maison de la

Pensée Francaise. The Léger tapestries, filled with solid blocks of primary colors, have the same feeling of solid strength which fills the late artist's canvases. But while Léger considered tapistry-making "a caprice, a fantasy," to his fellow country-man Le Corousier, it is 'modern man's ideal work of art." The architect is one of 21 designers represented in the first comprehensive exhibit of modern tapistries in America now on display at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

Besides a happy inspiration by Le Corbusier, the New York show features three forceful tapestries by Mathieu Matégot, 48, leader of a school of young abstrationists, and two sumptu ous works by Jean Uurcat, 66, who spearheaded the tapestry revival two decades ago.

It was Lurcat who introduced the major innovations that have given modern tapestries something of their medieval splen-These involved working from original designs, using coarser weave and fewer colors than in the ornate Victorian style of the last century. "Tapes try," says Lurcat, "is putting art touch with its traditional andicraft sources." The link to the great artisans

of the Middle Ages lies in the weavers' painstaking technique which has scarcely changed since



A NEW LIFE - Actress Diane Varsi, 21, has ended her starring career by leaving Hollywood for Bennington, Vt. Known as a rebellious "female Jimmie Dean," she quit the glamorous acting world be cause she thought it was destroying her.



the days when medieval bishops and barons hung tapestries to keep the chill out of their drafty churches and castles. As in the golden age of tapestry-making four cenuries ago, the looms are still made by hand. Even wooldyeing remains a laborious process (the threads for Picasso's first tapestry design were dyed ten consecutives times to obtain the exact shade required). Because of all the delicate work that goes into even an ordinary tapestry, the average weaver turns out only a square yard per month.

Nevertheless, some 500 French tapestry makers are busier now than they have been in generations. Since the postwar revival of the age-old craft, thousands upon thousands of tapestries have come off French looms. Despite the relatively high price (a 10-square-foot section fetches between \$300 and \$500), many of the smaller pieces have been snapped up by private collectors. Larger items have gone to banks, churches, businesses, and other institutions. The output of the famous government-owned Gobelin shops in Paris decorate public buildings at home and mbassies abroad.

One explanation for the current revival: More and more first-rate artists are designing directly for the medium, possibly for the same reason that led Léger to tapestry. "My husband," the painter's Russian-born widow said last month, felt it gave warmth to his work which had a coldness on canvas."
—From NEWSWEEK

Lucky Cough

Charles Hall of Harlowton, Montana, can talk freely now, because of what he considers miraculously lucky cough. As a marine, he fought with American troops in the invasion Guam in 1944, and was wounded in the throat. Medical officers said his wound

ed by a shrapnel graze Nothing, so far as they could discover, had actually penetrated his throat. But recently he felt a huge lump there, coughed, and into his mouth popped a one-inch Japanese bullet!

Unknowingly, he had carried this souvenir inside his neck for fifteen years. Now, having got rid of that ticklish feeling, he is a thoroughly happy man - all because of a cough.



YOU'VE GOT IT RIGHT - No, the picture isn't upside-down, the man is Wearing magnetic shoes at the Wright Air Develop ment Center, Dayton, Ohio he is testing problems of weightlessness that could be encountered in space t avel.

TABLE TALKS a regular dinner, why not have

a fish plate special? This is es-

r-late with a special lemon relish

served, artistically, in half a

green pepper. Put this fish fillet on a toasted half bun, if you

like. You'll need 6 fish fillets,

breaded and fried. Six buns,

split and toasted. Lemon quar-

ters, ripe olives, carrot sticks

LEMON RELISH

1 cup finely chopped cabbage 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons finely chopped

Dash each: salt, pepper, dry mustard, and turmeric

Scooped-out pepper halves

Combine chopped vegetables

with seasoning and sugar. Al-

low to set several hours for fla-

parsley
1 small lemon, finely gro

teaspoon celery seed

Dash Tabasco sauce

1 tablespoon sugar Mayonnaise to moisten

and parsley.

Here is a recipe for caramel pecially good for lunch. The following is an informal fish rudge which has more than one use as it can "double" as a cake frosting or as an ice cream sauce. And it is equally good no matter which way you use it. CARAMEL FUDGE

1 cup sugar ½ cup warm water 2 cups sugar 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup pecans or Brazil nuts Combine 2 cups sugar with cup milk in a large saucepan and start simmering. Caramelize 1 cup sugar in a heavy pan or skillet. Do not stir much, but watch closely to avoid burning. When melted and brown in color, add a little warm water and stir. Do this 2 or 3 times until syrup is simmering gently and all of the hard caramel is melted off the bottom of the pan. Add some milk and sugar syrup 2 or 3 times. Turn caramel mixture into the white syrup pan; proceed as for fudge. Cook to

at room temperature.

ecipe in calls them

's teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar 3/4 teaspoon soda

1 cup sifted flour

1 egg, beaten

2 teaspoons salad oil

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Put buttermilk in bowl; add

alt, sugar, and soda. Stir well

until foaming subsides some-

what. Add flour gradually; add

salad oil in small quantities to

get good distribution of oil. Let

stand in cool place over night.

In morning, add ½ teaspoon

baking powder and the beaten

egg by folding in lightly. Allow

to stand at least 20 minutes (if

too thick, mixture may be

Bake as usual, greasing grid-dle lightly with oil. This makes

4 6-inch pancakes. Recipe may

The sauce you use on fish

thinned with milk or cream).

be doubled.

all fish-lovers

4 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash sugar

4 cup water

& teaspoon pepper

1 cup hot milk

parsley

4 tablespoons butter

Juice of 1/2 lemon

fresh tarragon

1 tablespoon finely chapped

2 teaspoons finely chopped

Simmer 4 tablespoons butter

with the minced onion 5 min

utes; do not brown. Add flour

salt, pepper, and sugar Blend well Add milk; cook until these

ened and smooth. Add water

then add butter, beat ng in

tablespoon at a time Add

maining ingredients Serve hot

If you're not in the n-ood for

NEVER-FAIL PANCAKES

1 cup churned buttermilk

vors to blend. Before serving, add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Serve with your fried fish. soft ball stage. Remove from fire; add butter and salt. Cool * * * to room temperature; beat with Here are some sauces for your electric mixer until gloss befish dishes. gins to dull. (If it firms up too ANCHOVY BUTTER FOR fast, add a little light cream).

HALIBUT -Stir in vanilla and nuts and turn 2 teaspoons lemon juice into 7x7-inch pan. Mark into 1 teaspoon anchovy paste 3 tablespoons butter melted Dash paprika squares.
Note: To make sauce for ice cream, take mixture from heat 1 teaspoon chopped parsley at soft ball stage, add salt but omit butter. Cool somewhat and Combine all ingredients.

stir in 1 cup light cream, stirring only enough to mix. Store ALMOND SAUCE ½ cup almonds, blanched and sliced lengthwise The reader who sent this 2 tablespoons butter Lemon juice

Brown butter in heavy skillet. Add almonds and toast gently. Add a little lemon juice. Pour over broiled lake perch or any small fish just before serving.

BUTTER SAUCE 4 tablespoons butter 4½ teaspoons lime juice 4 teaspoon Tabasco 1 tablespoon minced parsley Melt butter; add lime juice and Tabasco. Heat. Add parsley

Canada Miaht Try It Too!

The Jefferson County School District is the only one we know of in the nation with a compulsory foreign language program from kindergarten hrough the sixth grade That's something for the dis trict to be proud of, and we're

glad to know the program

and this is especially true of going to continue. fresh-water fish - is equally Jefferson is also planning important as the way you cook tour-year language program in them. Here are some recipes the high school. that are highly recommended to In an interdependent world where America's dealings with SAUCE MAITRE D'HOTEL other nations are growing raining in foreign languages i

4 teaspoon minced onion vital asset. Our ignorance of other la guages has been a major U.S. andicap in the competition with Russia for the friendship of peoples throughout th

So, even if the critics harp. defferson is wise in sticking to its language guns Both the hildren and the nation they will one day serve wil be the better for it. - Denver Post.

"The thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with the upeet nerves, "is to stop thinking about yourse'f-to bury yourself in vour work." "Gosh," replied the patient. "and me " "ment mixer!"

ISSUE 16 - 1959

Got Hay Fever? Live In A Cavel

Q. You guys make me sick

provided, sanctuaries for selections. There are many caves

Q. Caves? Are you crazy?

sang "God Bless America"

A. History shows that Jess James lived in a cave. So do Daniel Boone. Kate Smith for

A. According to Rudy Turi

who owns the Meramec and 0.

andago Caverns in Misson

ment, even if you don't have he

GESUNDHEIT!

fever. People will pay in

A. It's easier to get a mortga

on a cave than on a house, Tuni

says. But he says you have

be careful to buy a live of

one with fresh springs

stalagtites and so forth. This kin

not only keeps the air polle

free, but also grows at the m

Q. No kidding?
A. No. Turilli says he know

where all the best ones are

knows a couple that have go

echoes so you won't get lone

He'll help you find just what;

need. Simply sign this form.

Paul Bourdrez, of Am France, claims a record. He s

cently became a grandfate

four times in 48 hours. Three

his sons and one of his daugh

time. The doting grandfatts

ters became parents within t

now has a total of 19 grandel

Double Charm

FLOWER FRESHNESS is the "look" of this season. Mother it

spic and-span Cyclamen pink shirtwaist-dress with the new

away collar in a Dacron and cotton. Daughter in her pastel

print airy dress of Dacron, nylon and cotton. A team for

sewing and easy care gives promise of little or no pressing

Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4563 (in Misses' Sizes 12 to 20)

4822 (in Sizes 2 to 8) for the Child's dress. To order, send 50 ct (50%)

(50e) (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety)

Print ! Petern C.63 and 40¢ for Printed Pattern 4822. Send

order to Anne Adams, Box 1, 133 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Q. You guys make me sick

FAMILY FIGURES

of a cubic inch every .

money to see your Q. They will?

caves are a very good

this country that are co

A. Of course nature herself h

By WARD CANNEL NEA Staff Cor espondent

New York - (NEA) - In answer to many questions from all over the country, it can be re-ported conclusively that a little progress is being made against the scourge of spring and summer - hay fever.

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions by ha? ever sufferers; and answers from leading authorities in the on this mighty battle of man against nature.

Q. I hear there's a one-shot-inthe-arm treatment that cures allergy. Why are they hiding it

A. Doctors are watching this new therapy very closely, according to Dr. Charles D. Marple, lirector of the Allergy Foundation of America. Right now, however, it is still in the control stage because the dose is so stiff it could be ... Q. Sure. Sure. I got the same

pussyfoot song-and-dance about cortisone and-ACTH. And I know they work like magic. A. The corticosteroids can have serious side effects, accord-

ing to Dr. A. H. Fineman, one of New York's leading allergists. Effects sometimes more serious than the condition they relieve. Happily, however, we are beginning to learn more about . Q. Beginning to learn? It there anything you know? A. Antihistamines are much more effective today than they

were even a year ago. There is a tremendous range to choose from - literally hundreds of . . Q. Listen. Just because you can't pronounce the name of the drug doesn't mean it's a miracle. I got an idea they pick those names for the pyschological A. There is no denying the motional factor in allergy, ac-

cording to Dr. Marple. Your state f mind can certainly . . Q. You guys make me sick. You see a kid with asthma and right away you want to psychoanalyze A. On the contrary. Asthmatic

children are often simply removed to a healthier climate and their parents are given the psychotherapy. Science has found . Q. You guys make me sick. A. For severe hayfever cases, the usual long-term series of in-

jections is still most effective and sometimes leads to life-long deensitization. A sea trip during the hay fever season is good, too, because it removes from the . . Q. Are you crazy? The hay fever season can last a month Do you know how much one of those cruises could cost? A. Crown Peters Travel Service can arrange something for you

for about \$1,010. If you sign this

form . . .

nty Hours error

the Baldwin family Charleston, W. Va., the rror began in tranqu nce. They were all in the room watching TV. John was eating a peanut sandwich. His wife Eine, ocheting. Their three chil-Kenneth, 10, Danny, 7, usan, 5 — were sitting a little table they had ven for Christmas. The

modest bungalow was rd Arlen Payne, 23, fou-out of Moundsville, the ary and— according to the lice afterward - "a danseemed nice enough when d. "He asked if he coul

lialing a long time, but he he number he was trying was busy. Then he said: is a stickup.' I thought he -a loaded Germar Luger.

ne had gone to prison in when he was 16, for the d holdup of a motel just South Charleston owner was critically the owner was critically ded. In prison, one of 's cell-mates was a convict Burton Junior Post, a whom Payne conceived or whom Payne conc. ate him with all my exist-Payne said. "When I see

m in this world for both to live." n Payne was released from his twisted mind con-a truly fantastic scheme.



an avowed pagan fo years, has re-embraced ity. Reason given by ear-old world-renown r-philosopher-author ves that Christianity is civilizing influence that the world. ISSUE 16 - 1959

CROSSWORD

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51 53 2 53

Answer elsewhree on this page

phone, I said sure and I back to the sofa. I heard

ours of terror had begun. e was a lot that Baldwins know about Payne.

t's like being almost over-by a blinding light. There

murder Post, he would have thim released from prison. man who could release him the governor of the state, Underwood. But the govern Underwood. But the gover-Payne thought — could orced to act only if he were with a deradful alterna-

decided to kidnap some victims, and to murder one by one, to force gover-orelease Post to him. was entirely by accident on the spur of the moment,
Payne chose the Baldwins.
was horrible," Baldwin said.
said he had to have a car,

Will the Prince of Wales soon ated by the machines. writing more and more private and business letters and will find tirely on handwriting.

The former Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) was a typist in his younger days. It was reported in 1922 that he had "a dainty little typewriter," which was specially made for him by a British firm. The first typewriter ever to

enter a royal home in Britain belonged to Queen Victoria. In 1890 she read a newspaper interview with a businessman who was then introducing typewriters into Britain and was specially interested in his statement that women are ideally suited for As a result, the man took typewriter to Windsor Castle.

Queen Victoria examined with great interest and saw specimen of typewriting. The Queen desired that the machine should be left at the castle and in due course learned to it herself.

7. Means of 30 Bird transportation 31, Looped kno

so I gave him the keys and my wallet. Then he said he'd have to tie me up. He made me lie on the fissoor and made my wife tie me. Then he tied her up, then

"He had this letter he'd written to the governor and he start-ed to read it. It was all about how the governor was to release Post, and where he was to reease him, and how - it was long, page after page, and he read slowly. He was sweating, the sweat was running down his

"He had gagged me with a torn pillowcase. He hadn't gagged my wife, and she kept pleading with him not to do anything to the children. He said he had to take them. The two little ones had just had bronchitis, and my wife said she wanted to go along so she could take care of them Finally he took them all out of the house leaving me there, and I heard the car drive away. Baldwin worked himself free, and called the police. He handed

over to them the five-page letter to Governor Underwood that Payne had left behind. It gave the governor a three-day dead-line to deliver Post, or the Bald-For the next twenty hours, it

is hard to determine who had a worse time — Baldwin at home, hoping against hope, or Mrs. Baldwin riding the back roads of West Virginia with her three children in a car driven by an

"He threatened to torture the children, to kill them," Mrs. Baldwin said. "It was so horrible I didn't know what to do. He kept driving all over the back roads. We almost came up on one roadblock (by this time, nearly every police officer was looking for the car), but he saw it in time and turned back.
"I kept trying to talk to him,
I wanted to take his mind off

the children. He kept saying that he didn't want to hurt anyone, only kill that convict . . . He said he had to kill him. I was afraid to go to sleep. He didn't sleep The end came suddenly.

Two state troopers spotted the Baldwin car and gave chase. Payne drew his Luger and turned to fire back at the police car; Mrs. Baldwin saw her chance and uddenly drove her foot down on the brake - and pulled the steer ing wheel over. Payne threw the Luger out of the window and meekly put up his hands. The terror was over.

Royal Typist

be learning to use a typewriter?
It is quite possible, for the young Prince has always been fascin As he grows up he will be

it a help to rattle off some on a typewriter rather than rely en-

whole, are a prosperous lot. Farms have been getting bigger and bigger; they have become mechanized; many are classed in the category of big business. One big commercia cotton plantation received more than \$1,500,000 in price-suppor loans in 1957. This represented the value of the crop at pricesupport level - obviously a big business farm operation.

. . Not that all farmers are wello-do. But, ironically, it is not the small farmer, nor the poor farmer, who benefits most from the farm price-support program. In fact, many receive no price support at all because they do not produce the kind of crops overed by the program

The present lopsided, top-heavy, indefensible farm program, might indeed be termed freak of nature - a freak in which man also played a consi derable part. For by offering what, in effect, amounts to a ponus for production, price support - along with the new wonder-fertilizers - has encouraged that production to a point where government has to pay \$1,000,000,000 a year for storage, interest charges, and losses n surplus supplies Going back a bit, price-sup-

ports originated in the dark days of the farm depression. Under that program, wheai. cotton, and corn rated a price-support level ranging from 52 to 75 per cent of parity. In 1940, before this country entered the war, wheat and cotton were being supported at 57 per cent of She passed through Camborna and Truro, over bleak Bodmin Moor, then across Dartmoor and right through Devonshire to the nills of Somerset. In those days, parts of the so-called main roa were just rough lanes which were very hard on the feet. As she could not write, no news reached her relatives in Cornwall. But at last she reachof walking, with only fivepencehalfpenny in her purse. She slept out for the first night, and on the next day, she had wagered, she arrived at the Great Exhibition, which was

attracting visitors from all over

Almost penniless, she wonder-ed how she could possibly re-

to walk all the way back? She

forgot the problem for the time being and resolved to greet the

Lord Mayor of London person-

The next morning carrying her

bundle of belongings on her

head, she walked up to the Man-

sion House and asked to see the leading citizen. She was duly

She told him the story of her

vow and her journey The Mayor

few coppers left, he gave her

was so overcome with emotion

some of her sovereign on a visit to the Crystal Palace, and while

she was there she was told that

Queen Victoria and Prince A!-bert had heard her story and

So, once again, Mary Kelynack was received in audience — this

time by the Queen of England and her Consort. They listened

to her story with interest, and

a portrait.
A leading London paper car-

ried her story in these words:
"Mary Kelynack was born in

the parish of Paul, by Penzance,

on Christmas Day, 1766. To visit the present Exhibition she walk-

ed the entire distance from Pen-

that she has made herself some-what famous; and among other

things she contemplates a re-

turn to Cornwall, to end her days

in Paul parish."

It is pleasant to learn that
Mary Kelynack did not have to

return on foot. She travelled

back to Cornwell by rail and

coach. What is more, she lived

on, in good health, for several

more years. When she died she was buried in the churchyard of

Saint Mary's, Penzance, as was

OFF BEAT

Summoned to court for speed

ing, Murray Schneider, of New York City, indignantly complan-ed to the bench that he couldn't

have been speeding since he was holding the steering wheel with one hand and playing the har-

Replied a sceptical magistrate:

"It's a lucky thing you were not playing the drum," and fined him

monica with the other

her wish.

with gratitude.

wished to see her.

the famous Justice Room.

turn home. Had she the stre

ally before her return.

FOR THE BIRDIES, STRICTLY - Only creatures other than golfers and spectators allowed on the grounds of the Augusta country club during tournament play are "birdies," one-under-par scores for any particular hole. Joyce Ziska, explains all this to a nongolfer who is fond of birdies of another feather.

NO PETS

ALLOWEI

of the price-support program was then \$738,000,000.

At the beginning of World War II, price-support was boost-ed to high, fixed levels to en-courage more production for war needs. Fixed supports were abandoned some time after the

war. Today price-support, in general, has a range of from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, ex-

surpluses for which there is no

cept for corn now compu under a different formula.



It isn't only in Ottawa that Government "big shots" wish— NOT audibly, of course — that a lot of farmers would either drop dead or be stricken dumb. The following message 'om Washington will tell you what mean: . . .

Secretary of Agriculture Benson is on the firing line again. He is being fired at, and he is shooting back. He is being blamed for the \$9 billion accumula-tion of surplus farm products the government will July 1.

The price-support level for wheat today is 75 per cent of Columnist Joseph Alsop parity, cotton 80 per cent (or 65 per cent if the farmer grows tacks Mr. Benson on the ground that the cost of farm programs is going up instead of down and that it has increased vastly durmore than the restricted acre-age needed to qualify for the higher rate). It is estimated that by midsummer the government will have more than \$9,000,000,000 tied up in price-support operations. All this resulting in production of huge ing Mr. Benson's tenure. He suggests that a Brannan-plan, direct-subsidy type of program would lower food costs in the market place, cost less, and still help the farmer. Secretary Benson, in reply, de clares the present farm program

ure. Mr. Benson also declares

Now, there would be far less

program's cost if farmers were

sion; if they had been hard hit

as a group, by crop failures; if

the farm economy were sagging.

But farmers today, on the

n the depths of a farm depres-

criticism of the present

that a Brannan-plan program

ook like peanuts, costwise.

market. . . . Who is to blame? Secretary s largely inherited from previ-Benson, to be sure, has been pleading for a program which would permit him to lower supous administrations. He points out that it is not his program. He has to administer the laws ports - make it less attractive Congress makes and he has urged lower price supports. Had his advice been fully heeded, for the farmer to overproduce But even a measure of flexibility has failed to bring about the there probably would have been desired results. smaller surpluses today But it appears that he, too, underesti-Now he is asking for authority to reduce the price-support level in another way - by mated the production born mechanized American agricul-

changing the parity Had he gone to bat for this at an earlier date, he would have been in a better position to de-fend himself from his critics today. But Mr. Benson obviously askget. Also, any drastic reduction

in price-supports would mean a corresponding drop in the in-Benson would hesitate to advo cate a cut in farm income. S would any member of Congress representing a farm state or dis-Just the same, someda,

so ehow, something has got to give. Even many farmers, themselves, are fearful of a taxpayer revolt that might wreck the pro gram, its good features along with its faults. Over Eighty Yet

Walked 300 Miles

ried the story of a sixty-three-year-old New Zealand woman who walked from John o' Groais to Land's End. A remarkable feat of endurance, but not quite so of Mary Kelynack who a hundred years ago, walked from Cornwall to London - 300 miles when she was nearly eighty Mary was born at Holcarne, in Madron, a remote part of Corn-

wall between Penzance and Land's End. Her sensational journey was the result of a wager by a neighbour that she would never see the Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace Mary vowed not to accept any help on her journey, except 1 the form of alms from passers by She intended to walk every yard of the way, and not put up for the night unless she had earned

or been given, the price of accommodation. On a sunny day towards th beginning of autumn, Mary Kely nack set out on her record jour ney, carrying only a staff and

TESUNDAY SCHOOL with only a few shillings.

> Saul's Tragic Failure obey is better than sacrifice. Samuel 15:22. Memory Selection: Be

Why did Saul's life end such tragic failure? He was "a choice young man, and goodly: and there was not among the person than he: from his shoul ders and upward he was higher than any of the people." On the day that Samuel anointed him king, "God gave him another heart: - and the Spirit of God came upon him, and he pro-phesied. He was humble." Later when chosen by lot before all Isreal to be king, they finally found him hiding among the stuff. He proved his worth as a leader. He raised up an army to relieve the people of Jabesh against the shameful oppression of the Ammonites. And he led this army to vic-

presented to the Lord Mayor in But years later, the night be fore he died by his own hand on the battlefield he made this sad lament to Samuel in the hut of the witch of Endor, "God was greatly impressed and when she confessed that she had only a is departed from me, and angolden sovereign. Mary Kelynack swereth me no more, neither by prophets, nor by dreams." that she broke down and wept The next morning she spent

Why such a tragic failure?
The answer is: — disobedience.
First, although already a king and a prophet, he usurped toe office of the priest and offered a burnt offering when Samuel's coming was delayed Then he failed to carry out God's command to slay King Agag of the Amalekites and all their flocks. He and the people had spared the best of the flocks for sacrifice. Samuel reproved him, say-ing, "Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the she was given a hearty meal.

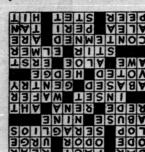
Later, journalists came to visually many at her lodgings in Crawford Street, Marylebone, and a famous artist asked her to sit for voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, He hath also rejected thee from being kind."
One sin led to another. Saul

zance, nearly three hundred miles. She possesses her faculties unimpaired. She is fully aware became jealous of David, the cne God appointed to succeed him. On many occasions he sought to slay him. Once, in a burst of what proved to be, only a temporary repentance, he exclaimed, "I have sinned return, my son David: - be-hold, I have played the fool, and have erred exceedingly."

One act of disobedience so often leads to another. How far

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

Let us obey God!





ROAD HOGS - Nine little porkers make happy pigs of themselves at a reasonable facsimile of a mother. One fellow is helped by Fred Scott, who bedded them down in the trunk of an auto after they were orphaned.