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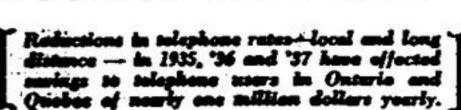
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over the telephone from 500 miles away, Donnie was impressed no end. He couldn't 'regist boasting a bit to his next-door neighbour and playmate.

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GEORGETOWN

MAIN STREET Herald Block (Upstairs) SAUL: MORAL FAILURE

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, September 11th, 1938

GOLDEN TEXT: "To obey is bette than Bacrifice." \1 Samuel 15:22. LESSON PASSAGE: 1 Samuel 10: 21-25: 15:20-23: 31:3-6.

Thrice blest is he to whom is given The instinct that can tell That God is on the field when He Is most invisible.

Benjamin's Tribe, 21.

-Prederick William Faber

Benjamin was the youngest of Jacob's twelve sons and his tribe was one of the smaller, weaker tribes, yet it was the tribe of Benjamin that gave to Israel her first king, Saul, and to the Christian Church, her apostle, Saul, afterwards known Paul. Genius does not depend upon size or prestige. Small nations have been powerful factors in world affairs, witness Palestine, Greece, Scotland and Belgium. Humble rural homes have furnished many of the leaders in North America. Often urban life fails to reproduce itself and only by being replenished from farms and villages do cities maintain their energy and initative. It may be that dustrial Accident Prevention Associ-Saul had an inferiority complex be- ations, is to form the habit of looking cause he was a member of the lesser out for the things that cause falls tribe of Benjamin. He was not seek- Here are some of the causes to watch sought him to make him king he could not be found. Yet he was the choice of the nation and his hour of opportunity had come. Society does well by public education and by providing scholarships for pupils displaying marked ability, to give genius a under foot. chance, freed from the handicaps of poverty and with adequate facilities dition. for reasearch. One of the most rewarding forms of social service is that steps. of aiding boys and girls to get an

Saul's Early Graces, 22-25. Saul's fine physique was an asset to him. He towered over others and even in a physical sense his fellow countrymen had to look up to him They thought that a young man with his size and strength would make a good military leader. They received him with popular acclaim, shouting "God save the king," a prayer that has since been re-echoed innumerable times. Samuel gave his benediction to the new king and Saul was accorded the sanction of this great religious leader as well as the authority of a popular vote. To all appearances his reign as first king of Israel was off to a good start. Well begun may be half done, but the last half may decide whether the story is to end in triumph or disaster. In days of prosperity there was a sudden vogue for appointing very young executives high positions. Frequently these appointments failed to justify -them selves. The young men had arrived too soon and did not continue to prepare themselves for carrying heavy responsibilities. It takes bedrock character to stand the temptations and strains of high position. Saul really had little training for his work and the office itself was without formal precedent.

Saul and Samuel, 20-23. There, were certain difficulties inherent in Saul's new position as king. He had to maintain the traditions of the judges and establish precedents as king. His work was many sided. He was the military leader, he dispensed justice and he was expected to provide religious inspiration. Meanwhile, his predecessor, Samuel, who had resigned as judge to make way for Saul as king, was very active. He listened to the criticisms which were made of Saul and he may have sought to make decisions for the young king. Samuel was virtually a prophet telling Sau. what to do. When Saul refused to carry out Samuel's orders there was trouble and in the end Semuel announced that Saul would lose his throne. It is always trying when youth and age are linked together with divided authority. Many a young minister has felt deprived of freedom by the presence of a pastor emeritus. Or a company president may have his hands somewhat tied by his predecessor being oppointed as Chairman of the Board of Directors. It is usually taken for granted that all the fault was on Saul's part, but reading between the lines, a case may be made out for Saul. At least Samuel falled to make Saul the worthy king that Saul honestly sought to be at first.

Glerious in Death, 3-6. In adjusting field glasses very often only a slight turn is necessary to change a blur into better than normal vision. Quite frequently good people make a mess of their lives not by any glaring fault but by lack of a small adjustment that would have changed their whole attitude to life. Baul was a great man in spite of his failures. He commanded the loyal support of his followers right to the last. He met death after defeat in battle with resouluteness and courage. If Samuel had counselled frankly with Saul; understanding the diffi-culties of kingship and putting his experience and ability at the command of Saul, the disaster might have been averted. One mistake may sometimes spoil a life. A motor car driver turned for a second to place his hat in the back seat, but during that second when his eye was off the road, the car took to the ditch and the driver was killed. Even so in our daily behaviour, one wrong word or one wrong deed may cause comesquences that seem to us to be out of all proportion to the error.

Our Silent Thoughts Throughout the study of this lesson many people will be thinking of a recent incident in British history about which the good taste of the Empire has decreed a voluntary silence. As the months go by there is a mantle of charity spread over the abdication. If blame there is to be, society must take its portion of the blame. Post war politics made kingship difficult and post war morals made leadership still more difficult. Throughout a long period of training normal liberty was denied and the making of

cisions was not an individual respon-shility. The white light of modern journalistic, camera and radio pub-licity left no privacy, and the de-mands of office left little opportunity for solitude. With so many failing to carry the smaller public responsi-bilities laid upon them with any de-gree of efficiency, who shall raise the finger of scorn at one for whom position not of his seeking had become too heavy a burden to be longer borne. A wiser policy will be to treasure memories of the gallantry of youth, the heroism of war days, the manly athletics, the sympathy with the negeleted poor, and to judge not that we be not judged.

Questions For Discussion Was Samuel a help or a hindrance

2. Should the position always seek the

3. Was Saul's punishment too severe?
4. What were the root causes of Saul's What may we do to help our lead-

#### WATCH FOR THE FALLS

The best way to avoid falls, states bulletin issued this week by the Inhonor for himself. When they out for, especially when you are carrying something: Grease, oil or water on floors or

> Loose or fixed objects on floors or Loose material that is apt to shift Uneven floors or floors in poor con-

> Worn or broken treads on stairs or Stairs with irregular or curving

> Ladders with defective rungs, rails

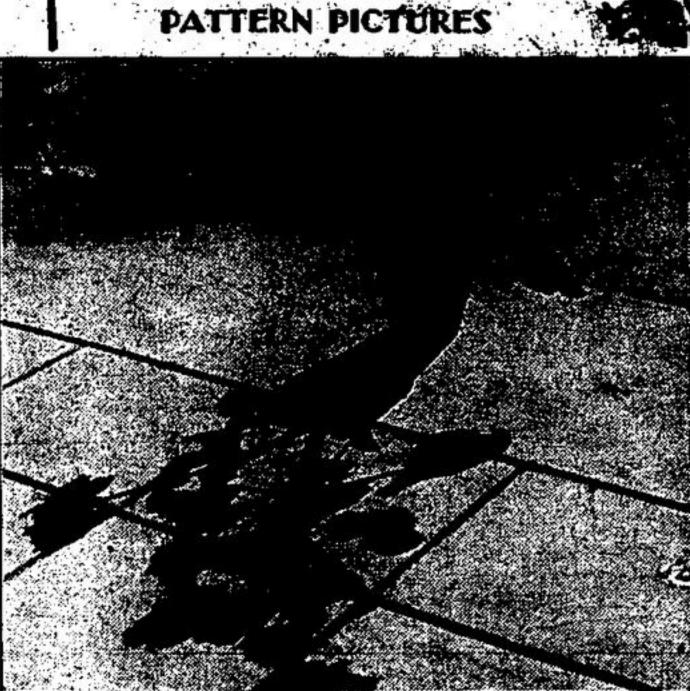
All make-shift supports — boxes. barrels, chairs, tables. Unguarded floor openings, and loose covers over floor openings. Loose planks in scaffolds or porches. Blind corners and dark places. Walking without looking carefully

Shoes with turned-over heels or loose soles. Heels catching in cuffs High heels catching in skirts or

overcoats on stairs. Leaning too far out of windows. Beware of just putting accidents down to "carelessness," warns the I. A. P. A. bulletin. That attitude doesn't help the accident just passed and cannot prevent another occurring. What is there to do about it? Find the Preventable Cause. Experience is

a hard task-master, so why not try

CheSNAPSHOT GUILD



Long shadows, with the sun as a ready-made spotlight—and the potted flower is twice as interesting. Don't overlook the pattern in the floor

tures, and they are all around you-shadow patterns, ornamental ironwork, window grilles, railings, drain tile-even groups of people in a formal arrangement.

pictures, and they will have an un-

usual, "different" quality. When you go to the beach look for patterns in sand ripples and the shadows cast by beach grass. Climb a high bank or diving tower, and shoot down on your crowd when they are sunning themselves in a circle or formal arrangement like the spokes of a wheel which gives

pattern interest to the picture. Take pictures of scenes through things, such as ornamental ironwork. The outlines form patterns which make the scenes more inter- of telephone poles. esting. Picture a tennis player through the net or racket-or let him hold the racket so that the sun casts an interesting criss-cross snap any that look good. shadow pattern on his face.

DATTERNS make fascinating pic- | Out in the country, try picturing scenes through wheels of farm equipment-for instance, "frame" a landscape through the tall wheel of wheels, stacks of lumber, piles of a hay rake. The spokes and rim of the wheel give pattern interest. In town, picture shadow patterns on a Include a definite pattern in your brick sidewalk or street. The shadews give one kind of pattern interest, and the pattern of the paving adds another.

When a new house is going upbefore the roof and weatherboarding are put on-there are pattern chances in the framing and roof timbers. Get inside, point the camera upward, and picture workmen on the roof. Look for pictures, too, in the steelwork of bridges and trestles, and in the criss-cross patterns of wires and cross-beams at the top

It's fun to hunt patterns, and they add new interest to your pictures. Keep your eye open for them, and

John van Guilder.

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