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Editorial . . . **A Dollar Sale**

The Treasury recently aned it would put on sale to tell, however, whether these about three million silver dollars patients will live out a normal dated in 1800's. These are the life span."

Treasury's last bags of silver dollars and President Nixon has developments in leukemia 1. Who is the author of this igned the bill authorizing the Highlighted is the pioneering

The date of the sale depends on research of Dr. Sidney Farber, an appropriation of \$2,500,000, head of the Children's Cancer which is supposed to be the cost Research Foundation of Boston, of carrying out the sale - almost and former president of the dollar for each silver dollar American Cancer Society, who sold, which certainly seems developed the first drug to give excessive, even in the fine world of federal bureaucracy. But leukemia patient. That was in since the Treasury thinks it can 1947. Today there are 80 medical

take in about \$75,000,000 at the sale, the cost doesn't seem as centers throughout the country, bad as it otherwise would. Customers will be limited to

ten each, not more than one for each of the ten minting years represented, Since these dollars (Carson City-minted) are now selling from twelve to twenty five dollars in coin markets. their sale might well bring in \$75,000,000. And Uncle Sam, now facing a twenty billion dollar deficit, needs the potential \$89,000,000 profit!

TROOPS & DRUCS Saigon -- The U.S. Command has unveiled a new program combat drug abuse among American forces in Vietnam. It includes search-and-destroy operations with marijuana plants as the target. A 64-page dir-ective to all field commanders estimated that more than 65,-000 GIs were guilty of drug

abuse during 1970.

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One of Most Hopeful Articles

"One of the most hopeful ar-ticles ever to appear in a national magazine about one of the most Dr. Ward noted that most of

eless forms of cancer." That the centers are related to a large hopeless forms of cancer." That was the comment of Dr. D.E. Ward, Jr., Chairman of the Board of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society about the article, "They're Gaining on Leukemia" by Walter S. Ross, appearing in the December Reader's Digest. "Twenty five years ago "Twenty-five years ago counseling services to make the diagnosis of acute leukemia was way easier for families when the

a sentence of death," continued tragedy of leukemia strikes." Dr. Ward, "Children lived only a The author of the Digest arfew weeks at most. Today, of ticle, Walter S. Ross, is editorial those receiving the latest in drug consultant to the American treatment, ninety per cent go Cancer Society and author of into symptom-free remission, "The Climate Is Hope," a and sometimes this lasts for collection of case histories of several years. With a number of people who have triumphed over

acute leukemia patients now cancer. symptom-free for over five

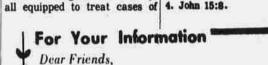
years, doctors are beginning to use the word 'cure.' It is too early

> The article traces the exciting research and drug treatment.

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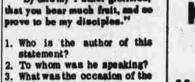
Answers To Bible Verse 1. Jesus.

Gethsemane. 4. John 15:8.



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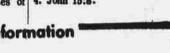


4. Where may this verse be found?

BIBLE VERSE

"By this my Father glorified,

After the Last Supper, while Jesus and the eleven were en route to the Garden of



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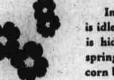
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Let's Go To Church Sunday Make Church Going THESE RELIGIOUS MESSAGES A Habit ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS TO TURN AGAIN



In winter the pond freezes over, and the old mill wheel is idle. But although the landscape appears dormant, there is hidden life beneath the surface. One day it will be spring again, with water rushing over the mill wheel and corn being ground into meal.

If you have been living in a winter of your own, why not take a lesson from the old mill? The winters of our life are bleak-they are hard to weather. But forever and ever there is the chance to start again. Spring will come and your church will sustain you through doubt and disappointment and give you promise of another chanceanother life.



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Friday

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Saturday

Hebrews

2:1-4

International Sunday School Lesson for January 31, 1971 MEMORY SELECTION: "The last shall be first, and the first last; for many be called, but few chosen". - (Matthew 20:16)

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 19:23 to 20:16.

Thursday

Thessalonians

Wednesday

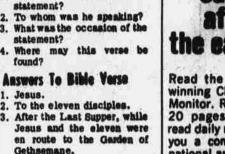
Colossians

Tuesday

2:12-16

It was somewhat of a paradox that, although man was saved by Divine Grace, benefitting from the goodness of God's heart without necessary merit on man's part, rewards were promised for faithfulness in service. It was the common belief, in those days, that if a man

were good, he would naturally prosper. God would look upon him in favor. Setbacks and ill-fortune were taken as ome man's punishment for a less than exemplary life. Amongst this talk of "rewards" and the current beliefs, it s no wonder the disciples were confused at times in their thinking and reasoning! To make His point, Jesus spoke a parable, and, as was His won't, he used everday people and everyday happenings in order that His listeners could relate to His stories. Thus came the parable of the landowner and the vineyard laborers. The landowner in the story had need of laborers in his vineyard. He therefore, early in the day, hired a number of men for a penny a day to labor in his fields. As time passed, he saw he needed more help in order to get the desired amount of work done; he therefore made periodic trips throughout the day to recruit more men. To these he promised a fair remuneration. And, at the end of the day, those who had been hired last, received also a penny for their work. Somewhat naturally, those men who had labored through the heat of the day were disgruntled, and gave voice to their feelings. Rebuked by the master, they were reminded that they had been paid the agreed-upon wage for their day's work. They laborers who had been presented with the op portunity for service late in the day had responded nobly in the time that was left to them, so they, too, received their thinking and reasoning! the time that was left to them, so they, too, received their pay. We all have an opportunity to serve God, that is certain. How and when that opportunity presents itself is something over which we have no control. We do, however, have control over the way in which we respond to our call for service! The really important thing, here, is that we fill up our appointed time with both faithfulness and diligence. time with both faithfulness and diligence. Salvation is by grace, rewards are for service. Having been given the gift of salvation without striving on ourpart, we are constrained to service. We must be ready, always, to merit the trust which as been vouschafed us so implicitly. The opportunity to work in God's vineyard is a rare privilege, and one which must be sincerely appreciated. If we will but look around us we will see many opportunities to be of service - to God, to our church, to our fellowmen. How much time we have allotted to us for that service we do not know. The best we can do is use our opportunities and our time wisely, and the less time we have, the more urgent our mission. mission. One thing is certain - God always has need of laborers in His vineyard, for there is always work to be done. Let us look around us; and we do not have to look very far! The chances are that in our own specific church we will find opportunities to case the work load of an overburdened pastor. There are usually absentees who can be visited, or shut-ins who would welcome being remembered in the special way which is the privilege of active Christianity. We can surely find time in our crowded, busy lives, to do this much for One who has given us so many blessings! us so many blessings! ad not the least of the rewards we shall receive will be sense of spiritual fulfillment which our labors, in His a will bring to us! suments are based on outlines of Sunday School Lessons consultations gious Education, and us





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