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EDITORIAL

LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD

When Christmas with its festivity has passed, it seems that then we begin to look forward to the New Year, and wonder what it has in store for us. We also look backward and think of the many changes which have taken place across the year that has just passed. Some of the experiences which we have passed through no doubt brought joy into our lives, and we think of them still with a degree of pleasure. This is especially true of those who have done their best in the service of God, and have been under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

But even God's people can look backward on many things which brought grief to their hearts and still leave a sting of sorrow.

They tell us that our month January was named after the Roman god Janus, "The god of beginnings." It had two faces, one looking backward, the other forward. The face looking backward expressed great sorrow, while the forward looking face was joyful. We are inclined to think that the experiences expressed in the faces of this Roman god are quite true to life. So true that not many of us would like to go back to the beginning of 1939 and live it over again, exactly as we had it without any change whatsoever, if we could. We have asked several people if they would like to live their life over again exactly as they lived it in the past. And we have yet to find the first one to say yes. This being true, brings us to the conclusion that the sorrows of life outweigh the pleasures. We remember that the Apostle Paul said: "I have a desire to depart and be with Christ which is far better."

Then the question arises: Why do so many of us want to continue to live? Why are we willing to face the future with no guarantee that we shall find life better than in the past? I think that the apostle answers this question in Rom. 8-24, where he says: "We are saved by hope." We face the future with hope. Regardless of what the past has been, with all its trials, disappointments and sorrows, we hope that in the future, in the year 1940, old Dame Fortune will smile upon us as she has not in the past. Well, God's people have a great advantage over the people of the world, for they can face 1940 with a hope which is as strong as the promises of God, with a courage born from above, with an assurance that

"All things work together for good to them that love God."

Because of world conditions at the present time, 1940 may be one of the most eventful years in many generations. It may be one which shall affect Christian civilization far more than we think. Hence God's people will need to encourage themselves in the Lord, and with an unwavering faith to hold steady, knowing that God is still at the helm. And whatever comes to this world because of wars and strife of nations, that He will bring out of it all a better day for the success of His cause, and the salvation of the world. Therefore "forgetting the things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before," let us with the Apostle, "Press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

The Editor of The King's Highway wishes all our readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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Dear Friends:

Letters to and from Africa take about seven weeks now so do not be uneasy if your letters are long in getting an answer. War conditions have changed things.

Recent letters from our Faith, Grace and Charles say all are well and going on much the same. That means the schools are being taught, meetings held at outposts and centres. The sick treated, the troubled and "the poor have the gospel preached unto them."

It is summer there now but cool as yet, with sufficient rain so the grass has grown well and now cattle have enough to eat and are not starving. They had quite a severe winter.

Grace told of much maternity work that kept her very busy and how she has about used up all the little clothes I put in the box that went with Brother and Sister Kierstead when they went. She could use so many little baby shirts and something to do for a blanket.

Perhaps you would like to know about those shirts. These were made from worn out stockings, pieces of underwear, etc. One pair of silk and wool or "service weight" (not chiffon) stockings will make a little shirt. Cut legs off feet, leaving good length of tops for shirt. The tops become the bottom of shirt. Cut out neck, making a slit for open front. Cut down seam of each stocking before cutting out shirt. A small shoulder, a good sized neck, no sleeves, makes a good shirt. No fancy sewing. Running stitch for seams of sides, shoulders and also the hem of neck and sleeve holes.

Backs of house dresses, good parts of men's shirts can make such nice little dresses and slips or aprons for little children, up to 5 years old and so appreciated by Grace for wear while at the hospital. Blankets? Well, any good piece of flannelette blanket about one yard square will do this.

All wool pieces can make pneumonia jackets and so serviceable.

Surely many this winter will think of these as they turn out their rag bags for mat rags. Save the best, my sisters, and make them up for the poor naked little black children. Let

us consider if we cannot get a bag ready to send out soon.

Yours in Him,
MRS. H. C. SANDERS

Greys Mills

Dear Highway Friends:

The following is a brief report of the Colporteur work I have done during the past spring, summer and fall for the British and Foreign Bible Society in New Brunswick. I started out on the 15th of May with a good car-load of Bibles, Testaments and portions of Scripture. I drove to Perth, Victoria Co. Making Perth a centre and starting point, from here I made a house to house canvass through Victoria, Madawaska, Carleton and part of York Counties, in the following towns and villages and communities: Perth, Andover, Forest Glen, Scotch Colony, Upper Kent, South and West Arthurette, Reeds Island, St. Elmo, Wapske, Plaster Rock, Three Brooks, Riley Brook, Blue Mountain Bend, Nictou, Tobique, Ox Bow Bend Settlement, Maple View, North View, Sisson Ridge, Gladwin, Rowena, Tobique Narrows, Annfield. Upper and Lower Kincardine, Bonaccord, Kintore, Blue Bell Station, Anderson and Curry Roads, Crombie Settlement, New Denmark, Salmonhurst, Foley Brook Settlement, North and South Tilley, Lerwick, Aroostook and Aroostook Falls, Tinker Settlement, Four Falls, Cliffordvale, Antonville, Portage, Gillespie, California, Medford.

Grand Falls—Drummond.

Saint Leonards—Grand River Settlement, Diamond Hill Settlement, Quisibis, Saint Ann's, Edmundston, Green River (new settlers No. 17 Highway, all French), Beechwood, Peirsmount, Holmsville, Monquart, Roger Road, Collingwood, Turner Road, Fuller Road, Beaconsfield, Tomlison, Blue Hill, Bairdsville, Clarview, Wicklow, Bath, Maplehurst, Moose Mountain, Chick-a-deehawk (Camp), Bristol, Curtis Road and other back roads. Coldstream, Windsor, Dover Hill, Fielding, Armond, Gordonsville, Esdracton, Knowlesville, (Central, East and West Glassville), Divide Road, Argyle, Foreston, North Ridge, Biggar Ridge, South Ridge, Juniper, Hayden Ridge, (other back roads). Becagumic, Landsdowne Road, Mount Pleasant, Main Stream, Cloverdale, East and West Florenceville, Lower Wicklow, along the main highway on the West Side of the Saint John River; Stickney, Upper Brighton, Greenfield, Charleston, Wilmot, Upper and South Wakefield, Victoria Corner, Jacksonville, Jackstown, Waterville, Rosedale, Upper Woodstock, Woodstock, Lower Woodstock, Connell Road, Oakville, Bellville, Red Bridge, Weston, Wasson Road, Hartford, Lower and Upper Bloomfield, (East and West Summerfield), Knoxford, Royalton, Tracys Mills, Centreville, Craig Settlement, Williamstown, Lakeville, Deerville, Brookville, Farmston, Avondale, Simonds, Lower and East Brighton, North and Lower Newburg, Pembroke, Greytown, Grafton, (Hartland and vicinity), Number 5 Highway, Plymouth Road, Richmond Corner, Bedell Settlement, McKenzie Corner, Union Road and Corner, Elmwood, Debec, Speirville, Oak Mountain, Kirkland, Fountain Verdun, Teeds Mills, Hogden Road, Benton, Meductic, Middle South Hampton, Greenbush, North Hampton, South Hampton, Nickawick, Cullerton, Pender, Temperance Vale, (Waterville, York Co.), Maple Ridge, Nortondale, Green Lake, Clarkville, Mapleton, Millville,