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IOOF LODGE INITIATION

On Monday evening, December 16th Jarvis I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 191 will hold an Initiation meeting at 8 P.M. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Jarvis. A large attendance is requested.

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KNOX EVENING AUXILIARY

Knox Evening Auxiliary will hold their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Miller on Tuesday evening, December 17th. There will also be election of officers. Roll Call—A Christmas poem or an Article on Christmas.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greenfield of Hagersville wish to announce the engagements of their daughter, Betty Jane to Mr. Lloyd Harry Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Jarvis. The marriage will take place on Saturday, January 11, 1964 at 2 o'clock in the Springvale United Church, Springvale Ontario.

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TO ONE AND ALL, READERS, CORRESPONDENTS AND ADVERTISERS

Christmas Messages From Our Local Ministers

- By the Rev. P. Kranenburg, B.A., B.D. -
Pastor of Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church

In these days many a celebrate Christmas are in the world the lives of children will be spring the well-known and the elder and aged will softly join in. They the familiar tune, chosen words and its message.

In these same days too know of pleasure at joy, for Christmas a turkey, well wrapped and multi-coloured candled their homes.

But during these same there will also be people not know of any feast, of suffering, or sorrow, ty, which entered their or perhaps the force ary power broke down lonely happiness and

is the Christmas mes- today?

many it seems difficult such any real value to this Though the story may beautiful, they feel it lacks A virgin became moth- such a miraculous way. A was found in a manger shepherds who seek the Many to-day would like these shepherds, but go to Bethlehem. Their holds them in its fire Mass are necessary and them is no longer of Bibletimes of old: no and no child is there. them the Christmas story for this time and world They close the curtains create some happiness with and candles, gifts and a gay atmosphere. But the to underneath the door them in contact with the outside. The cruel mur President Kennedy shock the world, the sudden tragic plane crash took 118 lives modern world still knows threatening danger, sickness, poverty and ignorance.

There are about 2000 million people who suffer want, and more than 500 million people never reach the age of ma- years.

Shall we keep the curtains tained in an effort to have a peaceful Christmas in a roman the atmosphere?

St. Luke tells us that the Christmas story is not at all spectacular, that it would provide the basis for a truly happy year from year to year.

Unless . . . unless we believe. When we only see what happens on earth, and when we merely measure things with our daily norms and self-made standards, our mere observation concludes, that there is nothing but chaos, enmity, blood and tears, but above the earth is God and is heaven God looks and is highly interested in this world and His heart is so moved that He sends His Son. In the night of Christmas we find the descendants of Him who is God of God, Light of Light, and a child is born of the virgin Mary, a real Son, a human being, as one of us.

This Christmas is not the display of our generosity to others. How can we as professing Christians be so swept away by the razzle-dazzle of commercialized season?

The true Christmas spirit is a witness that God says to the world of sinful misery and miserable tragedy: "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son."

Let us who are so close to many churches go to the church where this Word is preached to worship the Saviour.

We do not make Christmas for God, but God made Christmas for us.

Christmas ... means ... God! In all our struggle, and in all our suffering, in all our

- By the Rev. W. O. Straw, L.Th. -
Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Jarvis and Christ Church, Nanticoke

Of all the great events which go to make the Christian year as exciting, none is so widely anticipated as the coming of Christmas. Shopping, visiting, greeting old friends, all make us keenly aware of the coming of a great festival in our life. A festival in which we look forward to coming events.

Christmas, we must never forget, is the birthday of the baby Jesus. Born of a virgin in a lowly stable, no trumpet sounded, no cymbal crashed; but with His Birth was the dawn of a new life. As shepherds watched their flocks by night, as all the herald angels sang, as wise men prepared to follow a star - each in his heart felt a great surge of hope. They were on the very threshold of a new world. To them a Saviour was born, for them anything was possible for now they knew that God was with them.

So we this year, so far removed from that first night in Bethlehem, yet so close in meaning and anticipation stand also upon the threshold of a new era. God is with US. Rejoice for God is night!

To each and every one of you I pray God's Blessing that this my first Christmas in your midst may be truly blessed. Blessed with the riches of peace and joy and God's Holy Spirit among you.

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME —
- By the Rev. Granville Taylor-Munroe, B.A., C.D. -
Minister of Knox Church Jarvis and Chalmers Presbyterian Church

As a daddy of four children and a grandaddy of five children and a minister of about one hundred and thirty households in this area Christmas is a growing activity of chuckles, warm-heartedness, and shared excitement, (for me).

At this time of year, even more than the years' longest and shortest days, I can look back to the prophetic insights in Isaiah (11:6) and say, "Amen" to his kind warnings: "And a little child shall lead them." I can glance into the group around the Good Shepherd and vote a quiet, happy agreement as Jesus answers the question, "Who is the most important person in any group, in any time in history?" by "Calling a little child to him, and placing that child in the midst" (Matthew 18:2).

However, Christmas means not only providing a good time for the children, but discovering what a happy lark it is for all the parents and others to succeed in spoiling the youngsters. If the children are wondering what to ask for, what they will be getting, it is finally and most definitely an indulgence for all the folks who do the providing.

It took dear old Saint Nicholas to turn this duty called 'Christian Kindness' into one of the happiest privileges ever known to mortal man. To-day, as never before, our hearts are quaking in us as we see what hatred can do to ordinary people. Beware of the voices that try to seduce you into getting hold of the Tiger Tail of hatred. Pray them down to the depths where they belong. Let Christmas for me ever be a true obedience to the Mind of Christ, expressed in Galatians 6:10 "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."

I thank God for the merry, merry Christmas which has come to us this year - among such people as we have for neighbours, 'of the household of faith'.

THE BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS
- By the Rev. F. C. Bayes, B.A., B.D. -
Minister of Wesley United Church, Jarvis and Garnet

Have you ever asked, "What is Christmas," only to find that there is a beauty about it, a reality at the heart of it, which breaks through language and escapes, that there is a mystery about it defying explanation, a truth about it which only faith can know.

We find a splendid explanation of Christmas coming out of the notebooks of G.K. Chesterton in which he wrote:

Christmas Day
Good news; but if you ask me what it is, I know not;
It is a track of feet in the snow,
It is a lantern showing a path
It is a door set open.

Christmas is many things. It is different things to different people. But when love and faith and worship are brought to it, it is an experience of beauty.

Christmas has a beauty all its own. We find that beauty inherent in the stories which tell of the Christ Child in the manger, in the shepherds and the wise men, in the song of the angels. These stories are the best loved, the most often repeated, and the most beautiful stories in all the world. The years come and go, and still they have the power to quicken the heart and to stir the imaginations of men and women, and of boys and girls.

But Christmas is more than a beautiful story which tells of an historic fact. In the mystery of God's providence what was an historic fact has become a personal experience in many millions of hearts. It is this blending of historic fact and personal experience which makes Christmas the beautiful thing it is. In fact, we can only really keep Christmas as the beauty and truth of it become translated into a living reality, and as the experience of it is expressed in love and tenderness, in thoughtfulness and goodwill.

We give expression to the beauty of Christmas when, in the words of Henry Van Dyke, "we are willing to forget what we have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for us; to ignore what the world owes us, and to think of what we owe the world. ...to trim our lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and carry it in front so that our shadow will fall behind us; to make a grave for our ugly thoughts and a garden for our kindly feelings, with the gate open." As we are willing to do this we shall have come into an experience of the beauty of Christmas, because this is what Christmas is. It is the blending of historic fact and personal experience. It is the season of the year when the real values of life are revealed in all their truth and beauty - love, tenderness, sympathy, compassion, and humility.

For a little while each year we have an experience of these truths in a very special way, and yet the truth of them seems to be so strangely fleeting and precarious amid the tensions and strife of the times in which we live. This being so we might be tempted to think that Christ was only a day's moratorium declared in the midst of so many of the warring factions which beset our lives throughout the rest of the year.

One of our modern poets, George Edward Hoffman, has written an eight-lined poem and called it December 26th., and in it he says,

Chants, incense, and the glory
pass and die;
The festive lights diminish;
solemn prayer
Gives way to ribald songs and
pageantry,
And markets cries again con
fuse the square.
And He whose spirit held us
for one day,
Seeing love consumed again by doubt and fear.
Sorrowing, returns the long
and thorny way
Until we make Him welcome through the year.

But if we have really kept Christmas we shall not be guilty of paying a mere token tribute to so great and wonderful a season. Christmas to be Christmas means that we can welcome the Christ throughout the year. The Beauty of Christmas is not a fading beauty, an affair of tinsel and paper streamers belonging to a world of make believe. The real beauty of Christmas is never over. It does not fade as the lights go out on Christmas night. Jesus is the same, yesterday, today, and forever, and the Spirit of God which touched life so intimately and so genuinely on that first Christmas has never left us.

It may be true that we come closer to the beauty of Christ's coming at Christmas than at any other time of the year, but its beauty remains in spite of much of the ugliness which passes for living during the rest of the year.

Once more we find ourselves coming to the end of our Christmas preparation and we are looking forward to another experience of the joys and pleasures which the Season can bring to us. But let us remember that the reality and the beauty of Christmas will not end next Wednesday night as we turn off the lights on the Christmas tree and retire to bed. The Christ who makes Christmas will go on into the New Year as He has gone on through past

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On Friday evening last, December 13th, the Jarvis Christian Brass Band "Crescendo" presented a very fine Christmas concert in the Jarvis Community Hall to a near capacity audience.

The program was under the chairmanship of the Rev. P. Kranenburg, B.A., B.D. Minister of the local Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church. The Director of the band, Mr. Ray Tuinhof led the band in several Christmas Carols, Overtures, Marches and Sacred numbers. A special feature of the program was a unique contest in which three young ladies, Miss Beldman, Miss Westerhuis and Miss Hogeterp competed for the prize for the best leader of the band. Each contestant led the band for a number and the audience picked the winner by their applause.

At the midway mark of the variety program an intermission provided ample time for those in attendance to enjoy a social half hour with a cup of coffee, soft drinks and light refreshments.