



WHITE FOX—Make this her most thrilling Christmas ever with a gift of furs. Shown is a three-tier white fox straight stole with curved ends to wear in several ways to suit the mood of the moment.

GRANGE

Upper Rogue Grange

Preceding the meeting, Dec. 2, Dr. A. E. Merkel with the assistance of John Harr, showed a film on TB followed with a very interesting talk on TB.

Eagle Point Grange has invited the Upper Rogue Grange officers for installation which will be put on Dec. 19. Those who cannot be installed at that meeting may go to Central Point Grange hall, Jan. 2.

There will be no regular meeting Dec. 14, as that evening will be the Christmas party starting at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner. This is open to Grangers and invited guests. An interesting program is planned for the evening along with a gift exchange not to exceed \$50.

Refreshments were served by Mable Hansen and Judy Vincent, Mable Hansen working for Eva Segesman.

HEC meeting will be held Dec. 9 at Eastins' Rogue Haven. This will be the Christmas party with a luncheon at 1 p.m. There will be the regular gift exchange, revealing of Pollyannas and drawing of new Pollyannas. Luncheon will be served by the retiring officers, Mable Hansen, Georgia Grieve, Tressie Vaughn and Addie Greenman.

Gold Hill Grange

Gold Hill Grange held two meetings last week, the first being a special one on Nov. 30 for the conferring of the first and second degrees, on a class of 11 candidates. Four of these candidates were from Shady Cove and seven from Gold Hill. Of these seven, four were graduated from the Juvenile Grange in a special ceremony, preceding the initiation.

Aiding the Juveniles of Gold Hill in this ceremony of graduation were two Sams Valley Ju-

eniles, Deanna Doland and Deena White, with appropriate music. The girls were accompanied by the Sams Valley Juvenile matron Mrs. Floyd Doland.

The regular meeting was held on Thursday, Dec. 2. At this meeting the third and fourth degrees were conferred on 10 candidates, one from Shady Cove, two of Central Point and seven of Gold Hill.

Present at this meeting were State Overseer William Howes, Master Otto Niedermeyer of Central Point and Master Roy Cameron of Live Oak. Cameron is a former member of Gold Hill Grange, as also were the Reed McKays of Shady Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Denmore of Phoenix, who were also present. There were a goodly number of visitors present from other Granges.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall, on Saturday, Dec. 4, with music and refreshments.

Sunday, Dec. 5, installation of officers will be held for Live Oak Enterprise, Sams Valley and Gold Hill at Gold Hill Grange hall. The Juvenile officers will also be initiated, of Sams Valley and Gold Hill.

At the next regular meeting of Gold Hill Grange, the Christmas party will be featured. There will be a tree and gift exchange.

The HEC will meet at the hall Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Juvenile Grange will meet Thursday, Dec. 9. This will be the last regular meeting of the year for the Juveniles, who will also attend the Christmas party with the Subordinate Grange, Dec. 16.

Colorado has 11 national forests and one state forest. Grazing fees on these ranges comprise the largest item in national forest receipts.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Religious Intolerance Is Sign Of Immaturity

There are two distinguishing beliefs of a person who is immature in his religious feelings: first, that his religion is the one and only religion; and second, that it is wrong to question the religious beliefs he learned as a child.

Let us examine these beliefs and see how they differ from those of a mature person. First, this matter of the superiority of one religious faith over all others. No one religion meets the needs of everyone. Our country was founded on the principle that all people should be free to worship as they wish and should not be forced to accept some form of religion dictated by the government, as was true of many of the countries from which they migrated.

Today, we know far more about individual differences than we did in the days when our forefathers founded America. Our knowledge of the differences in human makeup makes it even more apparent than it was then that no one religion can meet the needs of all people.

Thus it should be accepted that a person is free to worship as he wishes. He should not be condemned as "inferior" because the religion that meets his needs differs from the religion of those who condemn him. His religion is right for him—just as the other fellow's is, for him.

May Differ in Creeds

They may differ markedly in in creeds, in observances, and in every other way—but why does a person feel that he can judge one religion to be the "superior" religion? An immature person not only does this but insists that he is right in his judgments.

The other common indication of religious immaturity is a logic tight attitude toward the religious beliefs of childhood. Why is it any more wrong to revise one's religious beliefs as one grows up than it is to revise one's beliefs about anything else?

What a child is taught must be simplified to meet his mental immaturity. And, in the process of simplification, its true meaning is often lost. Or, it is distorted by the child's inability to grasp its true significance. It should, then, be revised as the child's comprehension grows and his knowledge increases. No mature person will feel guilty about about growing up in this area of his life any more than he would feel guilty about not believing in ghosts and that his toys were living creatures.

LETTERS FROM READERS

"Is it true that many people's looks improve with age or do people just kid themselves in hoping that this will happen to them?"

Curious

(A) It is true that many people get better looking as they get older. Others, on the other hand, "lose their looks," as time passes. Which will happen will happen will depend largely on two factors: the type of looks one has and how carefully one has. The "fragile" type of beauty usually fades faster than the "sturdy" type. Blondes, it is recognized, do not age as well as brunettes. Very thin people, as a rule, develop a scrawny look with advancing age. However, a person who can take reasonable care of his or her looks, is in good health, and has enough money to improve what nature gives in the way of basic physical qualities, will age better than one who cannot or will not take the time or make an effort to make the most of what he or she has.

"My six month old baby cries much too much, the doctor tells me she is in very good health so I am at a loss to know what causes this crying. Can you throw any light on the problem?"

A Worried Mother

(A) Studies of crying in babies have revealed that a healthy baby who cries excessively does so for one of two reasons: inexperience on the part of the mother which makes her nervous in handling the baby; and lack of attention to the baby's needs. The baby senses the mother's nervousness and this makes him nervous too. Thus, the excessive

crying. As a baby's only means of communication is crying, he should be heeded to find out what is the matter with him. If this is not done, he will feel frustrated and insecure, conditions which make him cry more than is necessary even when nothing is wrong.

"Is it wise to move right after a death in the family?" (A) Unless financial necessity forces it, it is better to take time to think about the future before any change is made in living arrangements. One adjustment at a time is enough for anyone to cope with. (Copyright 1954, General Features Corp.)

Grandma's Kitchen Returning to Favor At Meeting Tuesday

Chicago—(U.P.)—The kitchen is getting more like grandma's every day in size.

It has to, because today's housewife wants room for a freezer in addition to the refrigerator, plenty of room for storage, space for laundry equipment once relegated to the basement, and room for family activity.

New trends in home planning were shown at the recent modern living exposition of the Metropolitan Home Builders Association. Planners stressed the open-type kitchen and dining area, new techniques in kitchen lighting, more built-in ovens, and more lively colors for equipment.

For building as a whole, exhibits pointed up the trend of bringing the outdoors inside.

Psychological Testing at SOC Described by Director

Ashland—An explanation of the testing services available at Southern Oregon college was given last week by Harold A. Cloer, director of guidance and acting dean of men.

"Students at SOC have available one of the most complete psychological testing services to be found in Oregon," Cloer said. "The college testing bureau provides its services free of charge to all registered students and does a limited amount of non-student testing for a nominal fee."

Similar psychometric services cost from \$35 to \$65 when done by outside agencies, he said. The services offered at SOC are almost identical to those provided by the counseling and testing center at Stanford university where Cloer previously worked as a psychometrist. The SOC testing bureau keeps on hand some 60 to 70 different mental ability, interest, achievement, and special aptitude tests from which students may choose the ones which will help them the most.

"Such psychological tests provide objective information about one's interests, traits, and abilities, of great value in making vocational choices and educational plans," Cloer pointed out. "The bureau also has tests and inventories which are of help in eliminating worries and conflicts, and in solving personal problems."

Cloer emphasized, however, that these latter tests are pri-

marily of value in defining or delimiting problem areas prior to analysis and discussion with a trained counselor and are rarely given unless some attempt is to be made to aid in the solution of the difficulties. Dr. Loren Messenger, professor of psychology, has time available for such counseling, he added.

Students of the college who are not fully satisfied with their present plans, who are experiencing personal difficulties, or who are having academic problems, were invited to investigate the offerings of the testing bureau at this time, Cloer said. Freshmen students, as a part of the regular enrollment procedures at the college are given certain interest tests. Cloer indicated that he was available throughout the school year to give counseling on the interest inventory profiles and on other phases of the pre-school testing program.

TRAY STIRS ICE CREAM

New York—(U.P.)—Stir ice cream as you freeze it, with the newest in refrigerator trays. One manufacturer of appliances is out with a tray which fits any modern refrigerator and has motor-driven blades which stir the cream mixture as it freezes. The blades shut off automatically when the ice cream reaches the soft-frozen stage.

Parents To Meet At School Monday

Parents of all grade school children at St. Marys school are invited to attend a meeting of the Parents club of the grade school set for Monday, December 6, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of children in the second grade under the direction of Mrs. Darrell Leavens and Mrs. Myrlin Scott.



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