

Grange Notes

Roxy Ann Grange

Roxy Ann Grange held its regular meeting Oct. 4, with Overseer Orle Moore in the master's station in the absence of Master Al Sims, called out of town by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Clarence P. Finster welcomed every one and reminded them to save their sales slips. Mrs. Paul Dalton reported her Cub Scouts would have a bottle drive the first of November and for every one to save their bottles for them.

Fourteen members plan to attend the dedication of Upper Applegate's new grange hall on Sunday, Oct. 13.

The display table was of interest with cards from all over the world collected by Mrs. Bruce Mottatt and an album of photographs belonging to Bob Warren.

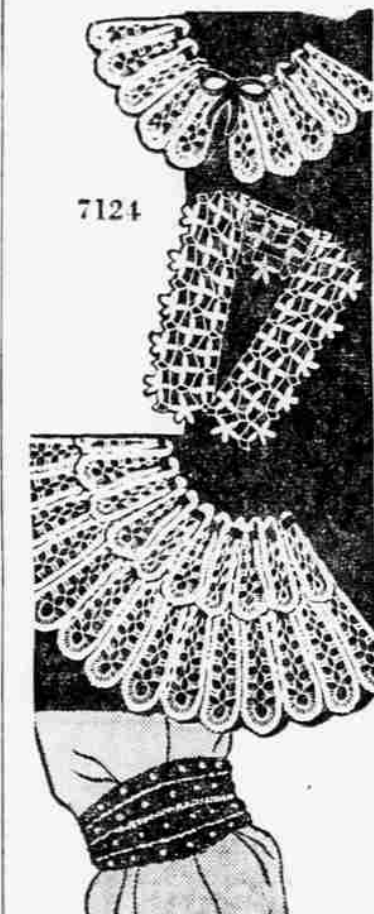
It was reported that Mrs. Henry Moeller is home from the hospital and that Madge Nowlin had been in the hospital a few days but was home and working now.

Mrs. Ken Shaw reported that HEC met Oct. 2, at Madge Nowlin's home with Mrs. Victor Kasser as cohostess. There were 18 members and one guest present. The ladies decided to have a dinner, cooked food and fancy work sale at the grange sometime in November. Next HEC will meet at Mrs. E. Larson's home at 27 Corning court with Mrs. Orle Moore as co-hostess.

Next Grange serving committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. E. Larson.

Roxy Ann and their Booster night Saturday, Oct. 12.

Effective Crochet



by Alice Brooks

Fall and winter fashions say collars! And what is more distinctive than these in crochet! Adjustable to all necklines. Pattern 7124: crochet directions 2 1/2-inch wide flower collar; 3 1/2 and 7 1/2-inch deep collars, cummerbund.

SEND THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Invitation Received To Sumptuous Party

By DOV QUIGG

New York — This is a rather momentous week for your correspondent. Greetings have arrived from both the Internal Revenue Bureau concerning the year 1955 and Mike and Liz Todd concerning a "little intimate party for a few chums" in Madison Square garden.

Indications are that the effect of the party will be so numbing that the income tax man's queries will hardly be felt.

The latest bulletin from the Mike-and-Liz front supplements the invitation with this: "it seems the party grew from a few chums to an international exposition. Therefore, we now have logistics, statistics, and other departments functioning and they want to know, 'are you coming?' ... sorry, Liz says black tie, so all the boys should look pretty—Mike."

A P.S. adds: "girls, if you want to sit and look pretty, wear everything, but if you want to mix and mingle, don't wear a big blousy ball gown I did at one of Mike's parties, and it was a mistake—Liz."

Eighteen Thousand Expected
This prompted a call to the Todd office. A Todd flunky answered.

Me: "Say, how many chums are you expecting at this shindig?"

Flunky: "Eighteen thousand. Full house. Every seat."

Me: "Haven't you also got the downstairs floor, where the circus always shows off its menageries?"

Flunky: "No, we wanted to use the floor to display our gifts but the garden rented it to somebody else for Thursday night."

Me: "Look, I haven't got a tuxedo. I only got a summer one. I had a winter one but it kind of shrank, and I gave it to my mother and she made a suit out of it for herself. What if I don't wear a dinner jacket?"

Wear Black Tie

Flunky: "You might get a rude stare. You got a black tie, ain't you?"

Me: "Yeah."

Flunky: "Okay. Wear it."

Me: "It and what else?"

Flunky: "Nothing. That way you'll be sure to make 'Confidential.'"

Me: "Is Todd paying you to warm over stale jokes like that?"

Flunky: "He can't afford to pay me. The picture to date has only grossed over 17 million bucks in 66 U.S. cities, not to

mention London, Paris, Tokyo, Sydney, Caracas, Bogota, Dusseldorf ..."

Me: "What picture?"

Flunky: "Ain't you cut? 'Around the World in 80 Days' is one year old on Thursday and

Flu Bug Works Havoc On Land And Water
BY UNITED PRESS

The Asian flu bug Saturday emerged as an all-around threat to college and high school football lineups across the country.

Small, speedy and powerful, he crumpled defenses of the high and low, striking the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, weakening the orphaned children of Child City at Mooseheart, Ill., and in some places wiping out schedules altogether.

A Coast Guard cutter, the Escanaba, turned back to port from 1,500 miles out in the Atlantic when the flu struck more than half of her 130-man crew.

More than 3,000 tons of postage stamps are manufactured each year by the U.S. bureau of printing and engraving to meet an ever increasing demand by consumers.

that's why the party. In one year Mike Todd has had an Academy award picture, become a millionaire, married Liz Taylor, had a second child, become an international figure ...

Denies Liz Struck

Me: "Didn't Liz get smacked by somebody at the party he gave at Battersea Amusement Park for 3,000 people at the London opening?"

Flunky: "In the newspapers only. Liz was bumped, that's all."

Me: "I hear you got a big birthday cake. How big?"

Flunky: "Lord knows. It's getting bigger all the time—at least 25 feet in diameter but the height keeps growing. We had a get engineers in with the bakers on construction problems. It'll be iced blue so it'll TV better; we're on TV 9:10 to 11. We got movie stars, marching bands, floats, gifts for everybody; carved ivory, 10,000 cigars, 20,000 hot dogs, champagne, 500 gallons apple cider, six female pistols from Sweden with pink handles, a small airplane with free flying lessons, Italian motor scooters; reporters coming from all over the world and ...

Me: "Okay. See you at ring-side."

Longest Fish Ladder Open On Deschutes

Portland—The initial stage of the world's longest fish ladder has been opened successfully at Portland General Electric company's Pelton dam on the Deschutes river, George Eicher, PGE aquatic biologist, said Saturday.

Attraction gates for fish migrating upstream were placed in operation last week and approved by representatives of the State Game Commission and State Fish Commission, Eicher said. The entire ladder, which will wind some three miles along the Deschutes river canyon, is scheduled for completion later this fall.

Gloversville, N. Y., has about 200 glove factories.

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Several Planets Visible In Heavens in October

By FAY BENTLEY

October skies hold much of interest for those who observe the celestial dome. First to appear in the evening twilight, and most outstanding of the starry host, is the planet, Venus. This namesake of the goddess of love and beauty becomes visible low in the southwestern sky immediately after sunset and sets about 1 1/2 hours after the sun.

Venus is gradually brightening and by Oct. 15 will reach magnitude -3.7, which is many times brighter than our brightest stars. However, it does not attain its greatest brilliancy until Dec. 23, when it reaches magnitude -4.4. At this time it will present a truly magnificent appearance and be a beautiful reminder of the Christmas star.

Because the path followed by Venus is nearer the sun than the orbit of the earth, Venus goes through phases similar to the phases of our moon. Like the moon, this planet is invisible to earth-dwellers when directly between the earth and the sun. As the planet moves away from a point directly in line with the earth and sun, more and more of its lighted portion becomes observable to people on earth. By Oct. 15, 65 per cent of its lighted surface will be visible.

Mars Disappears
The planet, Mars, which disappeared beneath the western horizon during the last of July, will be observable just before daylight in the eastern sky by the last of October or the first of November. It is rising about one hour before the sun, and may be seen at the present time by using binoculars. By the last of October, Mars should be plainly visible to the naked eye. It will be about as bright as the North Star or magnitude 2.1.

Jupiter, the king of planets, as far as size is concerned, has also entered the morning sky, and should be visible low in the east to the unaided eye about Oct. 21.

On the morning of Oct. 13, Mars, Jupiter, and Mercury will be near each other, low in the

eastern sky, just before daylight, but it will be necessary to use binoculars or a telescope to see them. Mercury will rise 40 minutes ahead of the sun and will be just above the brightest glow on the horizon. Mars and Jupiter will be just to the right or south of Mercury. By Oct. 16, Mercury will have passed the other two and Mars will be the first to rise.

Two Degrees

On the mornings of Oct. 13 to 16, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury will be within two degrees of each other. This is less than half the distance between the Pointers in the Big Dipper. In order of brightness these planets will be: Jupiter, Mercury and Mars.

Back again to the evening sky we find Saturn, the ringed planet, low in the southwest. It becomes visible at dark and sets about 2 1/2 hours after the sun. Saturn is very slowly moving eastward in the constellation Ophiuchus.

On the evening of Oct. 20, Venus will pass about four degrees south of Saturn. This is just slightly less than the distance between the Pointers in the Big Dipper. Venus will be much brighter than Saturn.

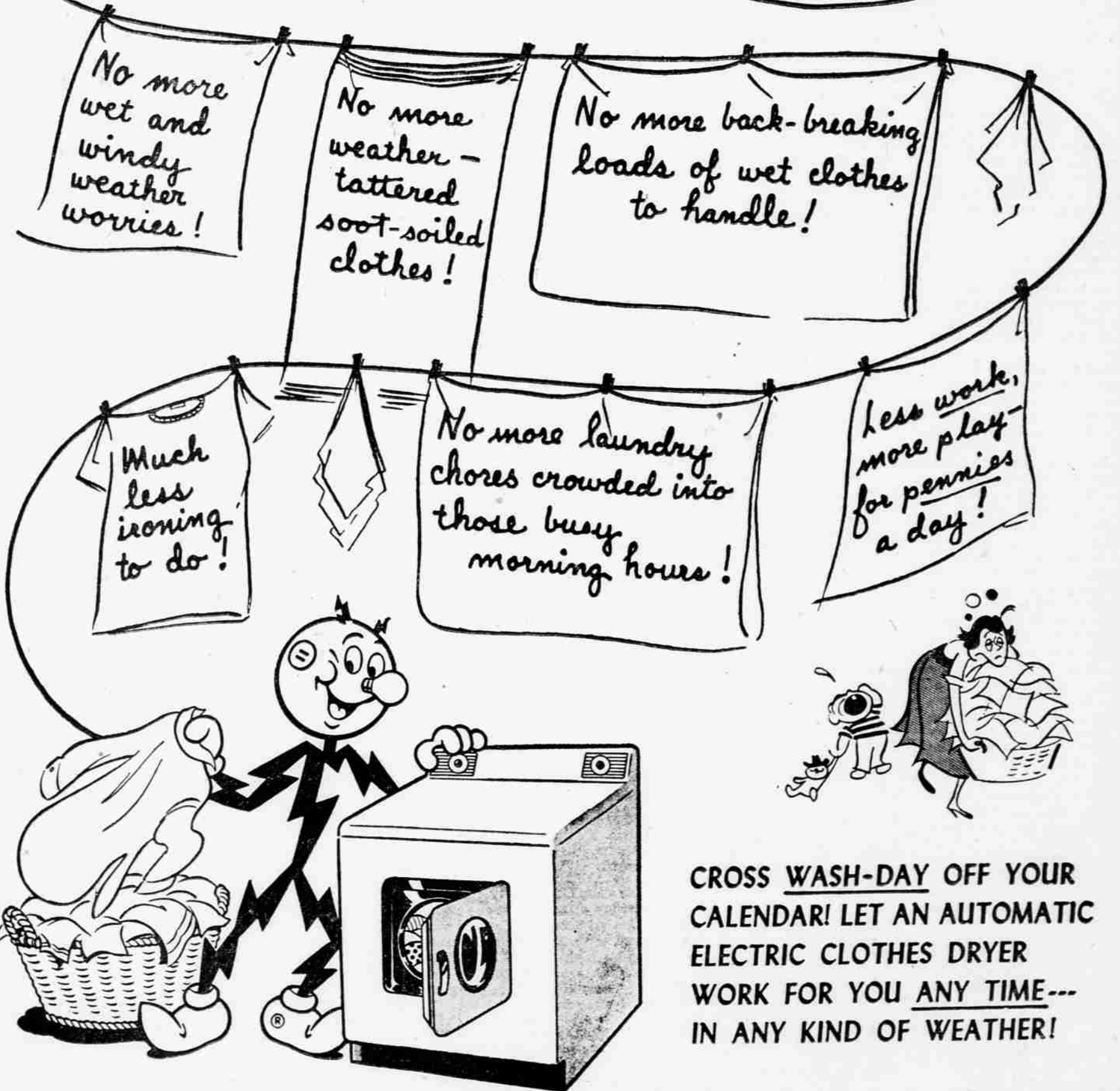
Planets can always be distinguished from stars by their steady non-twinkling light. Of course, when near the horizon, the light of a planet twinkles more than when the planet is high in the sky. However, the twinkling of the stars is much more noticeable than the similar movement of light from a planet, no matter what the conditions may be.

IKE NOT SHOWING CATTLE

Washington — President Eisenhower isn't ready yet to show his herd of Aberdeen Angus beef cattle. Officials of Pennsylvania's first National Livestock Exposition to be held at Harrisburg Nov. 12-16 said the President had turned down an invitation to show some of the herd, which has mostly been given to him. He said he wanted to wait until he has bred some cattle before showing them.

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