CAMERAGRAPHS

IL DUCE VISITS GERMANY—Smiles wreathe the faces of Premier Mussolini (left, rear) and Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, as they ride thru the streets of Munich, Sept. 25th, on arrival of the Italian Dictator.

TRIPLE STAR: Within a year blonde Florence George signed contracts for leading roles on the radio, screen and in opera. The twenty-one-year-old soprano is heard in her first featured radio role on the Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcasts over the NBC-Red network Tuesday nights with tenor Lanny Ross and comedian Charles Butterworth.

JOHNNY WEISMULLER, World's Champion swimmer, shown in his Mercury bicycle equipped with a Musselman Cartridge coaster brake. Weismuller knows his bikes and brakes."

ALWAYS IN THE SWIM—Gloria Dixon, up and coming movie juvenile, displays some very good reasons for her increasing popularity.

SOAP BOX DERBY WINNER IS AIR RIFLE CHAMP TOO: After school hours, when he isn't busy keeping his winning soap box racer in trim, twelve-year-old Robert Ballard, White Plains, N. Y., winner of the All-American and International Soap Box Derbies at Akron, O., is found in his yard with his father, W. Lewis Ballard, and his younger brother Dick, practicing with his air rifle. Bob and Dick and their father are great pals—and crack shots too.

Local Members

(Continued from Page 1)

hol education is sorely needed among all classes of people.

"A knowledge of what alcohol is and what it does is the crying need of the day. No human being knows the cost in lives, property damage and insurance payments of automobile accidents caused by drivers who were apparently in control of themselves but whose higher faculties were numbed by alcohol. To attack this tremendous problem, and the raising of this fund will help to arouse a slowly awakening public to the truth of what the deceiver alcohol is doing to our people."

Illinois, Kansas, California, and the state of Washington were, respectively, the scene of Mrs. Munns' varied activities before assuming her present position. A college-bred woman, she has traveled widely in the United States and has made numerous trips abroad in the prosecution of her life work. Mrs. Munns' father was the Rev. James Cairns, for more than fifty years an outstanding minister of the Baptist denomination in various western states. Her sturdy Scotch-English ancestry as well as her devotion to the church and its ideals has made her a recognized leader in Christian work.

Mrs. Munns is a delightful and cogent speaker. Her broad vision and strong personality have enabled her to fill most acceptably not only the widely divergent positions accorded her in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, but almost from its earliest inception she has been closely identified with the work of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. As treasurer of the World's W. C. T. U. since 1925, she is in close touch and almost daily correspondence with the fifty countries which are linked together in this organization. Thus she is a woman of world vision and world sympathies as well.

While Mrs. Munns' vocation is business, her avocation is parliamentary law. As Parliamentarian for the State Federation of Clubs in the state of Washington over a period of years, she ranks among club women as an authority on parliamentary law.

Bay View Church To Hold Hallowe'en Social

The Ladies' Aid of Bay View Church will hold a Hallowe'en social on the evening of October 28 at 8 p. m. in the basement of the church. A special entertainment will be given. Home made pies, hot dogs and coffee will be on sale. Everybody come out and have a good time.

Sheet Erosion of Soil Called A Sneak Thief

In a word of caution to Maryland farmers, O. C. Bruce, state coordinator for the Soil Conservation Service in this state, warns them against waiting for gullies to tell them that their top soil is washing away. "Too often," he says, "gullying means that erosion has reached the severe stage on Maryland fields, because on many types of soil found in the state gullies do not start until 'sheet' erosion has washed as much as 75 per cent of the top soil off the fields."

Mr. Bruce says that sheet erosion is hard to detect, but is responsible for the loss of several millions of tons of Maryland top soil every year.

When corn shocks at harvest time are smaller towards the top of the hill than they are near the bottom, he states, the farmer has evidence that the rains are gradually removing a thin sheet of top soil over the entire slop, a little bit at a time. Hills in up and down hill rows are another evidence of erosion.

Sheet erosion is a sneak thief, Bruce says, and works quietly, stealing the organic matter from the soil as it removes a layer of top soil at a time. After a while, when the ability of the soil to absorb water has been cut down by the loss of its humus, gullying gets a chance to start and show the farmer that he has a real conservation problem on his farm.

On the project and camp work areas at Hagerstown, Ellicott City, Boonsboro, Harwood and White Hall, technicians of the Soil Conservation Service say that sheet erosion on the majority of sloping cultivated fields has already removed from 25 per cent to 75 per cent of the top soil. They also report that farmers in these areas who have put soil conservation measures into effect during the last two years have reported noticeable increases in yields of corps in many cases.

Thomas W. Reynolds Heads Firemen

The newely-elected board of directors of the Community Fire Company of Perryville, has elected Thomas W. Reynolds, president. The company will hold the annual tag day Saturday, October 30.

Other officers elected for the year are: Vice-president, William T. Boulden; secretary, Elmer H. Owens; assistant secretary, Charles LeRoy Minker; treasurer, Dr. Harold R. Cooper; chief, Charles L. Minker; assistant chief, John Lawrence; captain, John C. Thomas; lieutenant hoseman and nozzleman, Sterling Jackson; lieutenant chemicals and ladderman, Oscar R. Evans, Jr.; lieutenant fire police, James N. Charsha; chief engineer, Robert McMullen, and assistant engineer, William W. Boyd.

The New Directors

The newly-elected directors are: Dr. Harold R. Cooper, Elmore H. Owens, Frank E. Harris, William T. Boulden, Lawrence F. Saunders, and Burroughs R. Lawrence. The hold-over directors are: Charles LeRoy Minker, Robert H. McMullen, Thomas W. Reynolds, Dr. James E. Magraw, Donald C. Cole, and W. Eugene Alexander. The company will observe its annual "Tag Day" on Saturday, October 30.

The Maryland Court of Appeals has confirmed the findings of the Circuit Court for Cecil County in the sale of the Thomas W. Mews property on East Main street. The lower court decided that the sale was fairly made by Joshua Clayton of Elkton. The sale was contested by John R. Righter and others.

Washington Plans Huge Celebration Hallowe'en

Plans for Washington's mammoth celebration of Hallowe'en on Saturday, October 30—an event which yearly attracts the interest of residents of nearby areas, as well the the National Capital itself—are going forward at a rapid pace under the leadership of Harry P. Somerville, general chairman of the Hallowe'en Committee.

Although entry blanks for the contest to choose the Hallowe'en Queen and her court and for bands, floats and marchers were sent out only late last week, several already have been returned to the Greater National Capital Committee, which is sponsoring the civic celebration for the seventh consecutive year.

Highlight of the event, of course, will be the parade to be staged on Constitution Avenue, with the huge helium-filled balloon figures, colorfully decorated floats and costumed marchers as features. Under tentative arrangements made by the Hallowe'en Committee, there will be more bands, better lighting effects along the parade route and a beautifully designed court of honor.

Particularly interesting to residents outside Washington is the fact that mayors and other officials of nearby Maryland and Virginia cities and towns will be invited as guests of honor. This phase was one of the highlights of last year's celebration. Edgar Morris, former president of the Washington Board of Trade and chairman of the Distinguished Guests Committee, is making arrangements for entertaining the guests-of-honor.

In event of inclement weather, the parade will be staged Monday, November 1, the day following Hallowe'en. The parade route will be along Constitution Avenue from Sixth to Seventeenth streets.

Maryland Takes Lead In Pea Canning Study

Outstanding specialists in canning research work were attracted to the University of Maryland at College Park this week by extensive tests of canned peas that were being conducted there.

In response to insistent demand by canners for a dependable method whereby the quality of canned peas could be determined by examination or tests of fresh peas in the field, specialists of the University have been carrying on extensive work during the last three or four years. Among the numerous tests made for maturity by the University under the direction of Dr. E. P. Walls and Herman A. Hunter was a series of simultaneous tests made by Dr. W. McK. Martin, in which he used a machine of his own invention, known as a "tendermeter." The University tests were made by a specific gravity method, developed in the argricultural department of that institution.

Samples of the peas tested in the field were canned for later observation and between one and two thousand of these canned camples were examined this week. Tests were made by Strasburg and Siebel, consulting chemists of Baltimore, and the peas were graded on the basis of U. S. grades and standards.

In commenting on the work being done in this line, Dr. Martin asserted to Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, that "More work has been done in Maryland and more samples canned experimentally than any other place in the world."

Among those participating in the tests and observing the results were Paul M. Williams, in charge of the canned foods section of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and three of his associates, Frank M. Shook, secretary of the Tri-State Packers' Association, and Dr. W. B. Kemp. The National Canners' Association has exhibited intense interest in the work since its inception and has had representatives vsit field tests from time to time. Dr. W. D. Biglow and his associates, Drs. Cameron and Greenleaf, were present at the tests this week.

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