

Villa Road Section Will Be Improved

A petition was received by the City Commission Monday night asking for improvement of Villa Road from Adams to Dixie, the built-up portion of the street. Curb and gutter, and an all-weather road will be provided for property owners who will pay all but 20 per cent, which will be borne by the city at large if the Commission OK's the plan. Another part of Villa road was recently ordered not for improvement.

Too Poor The tramp returned empty-handed from his quest for food. "What's the matter?" asked his partner. "I said the tramp. I just saw a terrible poor family. I just went to make a touch but I found they had no money and decided that they were too poor to help us. Why, I looked in and there, imagine it, were two girls playing the same piano."

WILSON RESERVES TO BE RE-ELECTED

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY HAS SUCCESSFULLY CARRIED ON FIGHT AGAINST NAZI BUND AND COMMUNIST CAMPS

Prosecuting Attorney, Charles L. Wilson, who is seeking reelection on the Republican ballot November 5th should receive the careful consideration of every citizen in Oakland County regardless of whether he is a Democrat or a Republican, or an independent voter, for the following reasons:

His constant fight against Nazi Bund and Communist camps and other fifth-column groups who have bandied together with the sole purpose of overthrowing our democratic form of government has won him the recognition of not only the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Police, but of civic and religious organizations as well. When recently finance companies who had already taken the cars away from laboring men because through no fault of their own they were unable to pay for them and then started to sue them for deficiency judgments, Mr. Wilson stepped in and carried on a rigid investigation and saved thousands of dollars for working men. He supplied the Court evidence which previously had not been placed before it.

These Sloppy Boys (you know, those too-long sweaters with the sleeves pushed up above the elbows) that school and college girls are so fond of—I wonder who invented them? Whoever did certainly named them correctly at least. Yes, I am against the Sloppy Joe as a piece of feminine wearing apparel, except for the most utilitarian purposes. It may be all right for school or sport, but when it comes to wearing this kind of thing to dances, I draw the line—badly, definitely. Yet they are worn to dances, and by nice girls too, and I can't help but wonder how the boys feel about it. After seeing the girls in these outfits, which were not by any stretch of the imagination designed to lure the opposite sex, five days a week at school, I should think they would be a bit disgruntled to find said girls arriving in the same on week-end dates. It does not seem very flattering.

There is nothing about the Sloppy Joe to enhance feminine charm, yet the girls of America have adopted it apparently as an all-purpose uniform. Here is a picture of the young girl of today: Too-long sweater, Sloppy Joe style, a string of pearls, ankle sock and flat-heeled saddle shoes, topped off by a long, flying mane of hair. Girls, look in the mirror and decide for yourselves whether this costume does anything for you; and then pick out a dress—a regular dress, you know—and a pair of pumps with heels and wear them to the next dance you go to. See if your stock doesn't rise. Anyway, even if you do hate to "dress up" or be different in any way from the others, think how you would feel if the boy came to take you out, arrayed in slacks and sweaters, with no neckties and their collars unbuttoned, which is the way you gentlemen see them at school. Would you feel complimented? I doubt it. I hadn't thought of it before, but maybe that is why there are so many stages at dance parties. Maybe the boys just can't be bothered taking out girls who just can't be bothered fixing themselves up a little for the edification of the masculine eye.

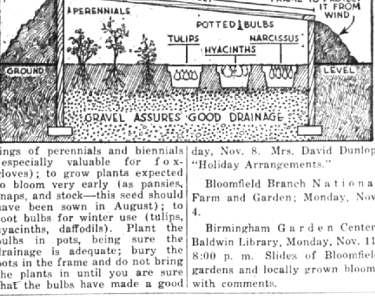
Will Enlist Soldiers In U. S. Air Corps Lieut. Col. Joseph L. Bachus, Michigan Recruiting Officer, announced today that he had received authority to enlist 371 Michigan youths into the Army Air Corps. This group of men will eventually be stationed in Hawaii. Enlistments in the Air Corps are limited to those presenting high school diplomas or certificates of completion of a course of training from an approved flying school. Certain prior service men with character "excellent" will also be considered. Pleasant Prospect? There's a bright future in store for a lot of people, but that future will be terrific—Washington Post.

Gardeners' Corner

(This column is conducted for The Eccentric's readers by Mrs. Marc T. Fatten, Box 166, Bloomfield Hills. Questions on gardening matters may be addressed to Mrs. Fatten and they will be answered in the Gardeners' Corner or directly by mail.)

COLD FRAMES Plan to use your cold frame this fall and winter. If you have none, make one now or during the winter, for the advantages of a cold frame last through four seasons. Immediate use of a cold frame is fourfold: to harbor tender perennials; to protect this season's seed-

COLD FRAME WORKS ALL WINTER



lings of perennials and biennials that are especially valuable for (Foxgloves); to grow plants expected to bloom very early (as pansies, snapdragons, and stocks—this seed should have been sown in August); to root bulbs for winter use (tulips, hyacinths, daffodils).

From the Women's Angle

By NELLIE HURLEY MINIFIE Detroit had a brief glimpse this last week of a vanished tradition when 30 stalwart, thunder-throated ambassadors of a fast-wearing, high-heeled and black-blouses, stalked single file onto the gigantic stage of the Masonic Temple and sang from the very depths of their hearts the church music which also had good reason to sing.

It is of the picturesque and romantic Don Cossacks that I speak, those picked soldiers of the Czar's own army who emerged from a Russian concentration camp after the revolution to astound and electrify musical audiences throughout the world. It's not just the picturesque black blouses nor the shining high boots that call out capacity audiences everywhere these men appear. And it isn't even their singing.

They are ghosts from a past that is almost legendary and the utter romance and the credentials of each bravey girl who composes this chorus seem to cast a spell of glamor that men, regardless of their politics, can hardly resist. It is a little wonder that the crowds flock to these recitals. For sheer musical beauty the Cossacks will probably never be replaced. Incredible as it sounds this organization boasts one of the rarest of all male voices, a counter tenor, which is contrasted by the marvelously grave bass voices that drop to the very deepest depths.

But disregarding the musical accomplishments of these hand-picked singers from the romantic Don Valley, these men stand out as all that is left of Holy Russia. They represent an important and romantic country that is fast vanishing from our own generation and whose parallel in Western Europe can be found only in the times preceding Good Queen Bess. Great Russia, which it all its evils took with it to the grave a certain glory and majesty that can never be replaced.

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Detroit Symphony For Next Week

Two important concerts are scheduled for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra next week, the third subscription program Thursday night, Nov. 7, which will be under the leadership of the great conductor, Bruno Walter, and the second concert in the "pop" series, Saturday night, Nov. 9. Both events will take place in Masonic Auditorium.

Walter is the first of the noted orchestra leaders who this season will be presented as guests with the Detroit Symphony. Three of the most important masterpieces in symphonic literature will be performed by the orchestra under Walter's baton. The works will be Mozart's Symphony in G Minor (K. 550); the Toccata, Op. 24, of Richard Strauss; and Schubert's Seventh Symphony, in C Major. The last-named composition has not been played on a

Thursday subscription concert

The Saturday "pop" concert will feature the first appearance anywhere of the newly formed American Oratorio and Concert quartet, made up of Thelma von Eisenhauer, soprano; Edith Lader, contralto; Joseph Viejo, leader, tenor; and David Austin, bass-baritone. To orchestral accompaniment the quartet will present a song cycle from Lisa Lehmann's "In a Porcelain Garden," and the words from the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam.

Victor Kolar will conduct this concert which will include performances of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, in C Minor, Op. 67, as well as the same composer's overture, "Egmont," Op. 84, and Strauss' overture to "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat).

7 Brief Reviews Of 7 New Books At Public Library

By LINDO MOORE Baldwin Public Library Remember the penny bank you had when you were five? Shaped like a pig, wasn't it, and had to be fed at moments when you yearned to squander a nickel on an ice cream cone? If you still have it, perhaps it's a collector's item now.

If you have the little bank that held Grandfather's youthful savings, especially if it has a mechanical Fat Man that bows on the deposit of a coin, you have something rare indeed. With only two of these, you are well on the way to being a collector, in a field of Americana that has been barely touched. As easy as that. According to Thomas Hamilton in America, by Collecting Antiques, Introduction to the Dance, by

collector of antiques providing he or she selects something inexpensive and of modestly suitable rarity. While wealthy collectors pay fabulous sums for Early American tables and chairs, some of the more canny (if poorer) haunt the auction rooms, junk shop antique marts for penny banks, old silver door knobs, ancient buttons, salt cellars, old advertising lithographs, sporting prints or whatever his particular fancy dictates. New England Sampler, by Eleanor Early. A delightful composite picture of New England drawn from both the past and present. Anne Hutchinson, Calvin Coolidge, Lizzy Borden, the Salem witch hunts and the New Bedford whalers are crowded together to make a particularly racy and entertaining bit of reading.

Photographic Occupations, by Burr Leyson. An informative book that describes the various methods of making a camera even a living for an energetic photographer. Books and aerial pictures, the movies, color photography are described, as well as some of the lesser known fields. NO HUNTING. NO PRESSING. ING. Signs for sale at Eccentric.

John Martin. A well-written and entertaining history of the dance from its earliest known form to the present day. J'Accuse, by Andre Simone. Writing under a pseudonym, a clever and bitter author writes a scathing denunciation of the men whom he accuses of being responsible for the downfall of France. He contends that corruption in high government circles, Fifth column activities that might have been checked did more damage than Nazi bombs. Gabriel's Search, by Della Lutes. A popular and interesting Michigan state was still an unsettled territory. A popular and interesting Michigan state was still an unsettled territory. A popular and interesting Michigan state was still an unsettled territory.

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