

VILLAGE ZONED FOR COLLECTION

In order to correct difficulties arising from the policy of monthly collection of rubbish as instituted last April, the village has been zoned at the suggestion of Village Manager James W. Parry, and beginning after July 1 the collections will be made according to the following plan:

First Tuesday of each month—South of Maple and west of Woodward.

Wednesday following the first Tuesday of each month—North of Maple and west of Woodward.

Thursday following the first Tuesday of each month—East of Woodward.

The principal purpose of the new plan, according to Mr. Parry, is to eliminate the necessity of leaving rubbish standing at the curb for more than a day at a time.

The zoning is expected to meet two specific objections to the former plan; namely, that property owners sometimes failed to put the rubbish out until after the collector has passed and reported they were missed, and that rubbish



ROSES RULE JUNE GARDENS

If on creation's morn the king of heaven to shrubs and flowers, a sovereign lord had given, O beautiful rose, he had assisted thee of shrubs and flowers the sovereign lord to be; the spottless emblem of unshuffled truth, the smile of beauty and the glow of youth, the garden's pride, the grace of heaven, the bush sometimes stood out at the curb four or five days before it was picked up.

Most Cheering Signs Since 1929 Are Reported In Building And Loan Field

Signs in the building and loan field, a \$170,000,000 business in Michigan, are the most cheering they have been at any time since the market break of late 1929, in the opinions of Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, and Paul F. Kregger, state supervisor of building and loan associations.

The opinions of the two men are based on the fact that assets of the associations are definitely on the increase, that the societies have broadened their loaning programs after having held in for more than a year, and that the 67 associations are paying their full semi-annual dividends this month, roughly \$4,500,000 over the state.

"The last six months of 1930 saw building and loan just holding its own in the matter of assets," states Mr. Fitzgerald, commenting on the report of Mr. Kregger, who returned recently from a two weeks' trip in which he visited nearly all associations of the state, "but the first six months of this year has shown a steady increase, and I believe that the record for the fiscal year, which ends on June 30, will set a new record for the state if at least \$170,000,000 or \$5,000,000 ahead of last year's figures."

"During 1930, the associations held much of their cash receipts to build up the reserve which was depleted in late 1929, but the months of March, April and May have been characterized by greater tendency to make loans—in short the building and loan men are demonstrating the confidence that is so much needed in all business right now."

"Loans have let up a little in the last two weeks, inasmuch as cash receipts have been applied to the payment of the semi-annual dividends, which will run close to \$4,500,000 during this month, but will go on again during July."

"The report for our fiscal year is going to be more hopeful than date, when all payments from the conditions on Jan. 1, indicated it would be. It will show that the associations have practiced conservatism, conservatism in safety, are in the strongest position they have been in at any time since the critical period started and are paying the dividends that have gone on in unbroken continuity for decades."

BONUS CLAIMS MUST BE FILED BEFORE DEC. 31

All claims of war veterans for the Michigan soldier's bonus must be filed before Dec. 31, according to information received here by David H. Thompson, commander of the Birmingham post of the American Legion, from Capt. R. S. Dean, chief of the Michigan Soldiers' Bonus Division at Lansing.

New claims filed before the end of this year, the statement says, must be paid or disallowed before Dec. 31, 1932, and disallowed claims may be re-opened by submitting new evidence which can be considered before that date, when all payments from the conditions on Jan. 1, indicated it would be.

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One of a series of 12 advertisements sponsored by the respective advantages of Michigan, being published as 250 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

When fired with enthusiasm he explores the world of rosewood, he will find many varieties from which to choose. He will find also that the climate of his particular part of the country must necessarily influence his choice if he is to strive for success as a rose grower.

Ornamentally the rose is a valuable member of the garden colony, and he who makes it his horticultural hobby will find it adapted to many outdoor needs. There are the bush types and the climbers, and those varieties not so familiar which belong to the shrubbery division and which can be used so successfully in borders; the tall and dwarf varieties that will make hedges, and the trailers that can be used to ornament walks, to cover banks or to fit into any nook or cranny where dwarf varieties are wanted.

The principal thing to remember when planning your rose garden is the awarded Many varieties are hardy and flourish in the north, and the rose lover fortunate enough to have a garden has an even greater number from which to make his selection.

Those who want roses in this respect will save him disappointment and the expense and labor of re-planting. To select varieties that grow well in this portion of the country if you have a garden in which to plant, it is necessary to their growth and beauty that roses be hardy and flourish in the north, and the rose lover fortunate enough to have a garden has an even greater number from which to make his selection.

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This rose is a climber, which brings up a point of discussion and confusion by those unfamiliar with the ways of a rose. The "climber" is distinguished from the "pillar" variety in that it reaches a height of 10 or more feet and can be used on porches and latticed archways. The "pillar" is a rose that reaches a height of from 6 to 8 feet and is better adapted to posts and trellises.

In making a selection from the bush types, one will find three divisions including the tea, suitable for growing in the south; the hybrid tea, sufficiently hardy to plant in the north, if plants are well mulched; and the perpetuals, hardy and easily grown, giving the most profuse bloom.

True to their name, the perpetuals bloom in June, take a rest, and bloom again the last of August and in September. However, the late blossoms are not so many as those produced in the rose month of June.

A question still under discussion is when to plant roses. The answer is "Use your own judgment." Some argue in favor of spring planting because, perhaps, they have achieved the greatest success with plants set out at that time.

Other rose lovers argue just as positively that the best planting season is in the fall. If majority is on either side, those in favor of planting in the late fall seem to outnumber the spring planters. On one point both agree, and that is, if planted in the spring work must be done as early as possible with adequate protection from frosts.

Lady Newgold—I think the DeVeres would rather like to know you, and it would be a good start for us in the country.

Sir Gleaming Newgold—No. We don't want to know anyone who wants to know us—they can't be worth it—Humorist.

TRUCKING—ASHES COLLECTED

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Suppose you are driving a Pontiac for the first time. What do you find?

Going along at medium speed, you notice how smooth and quiet the engine is. You wonder how it will be at high speed, and a test shows it is just as smooth. Then you head up a sharp grade—and most likely go all the way in high gear. For Pontiac's 60 h. p. engine is big enough to do all you ask without straining or laboring.

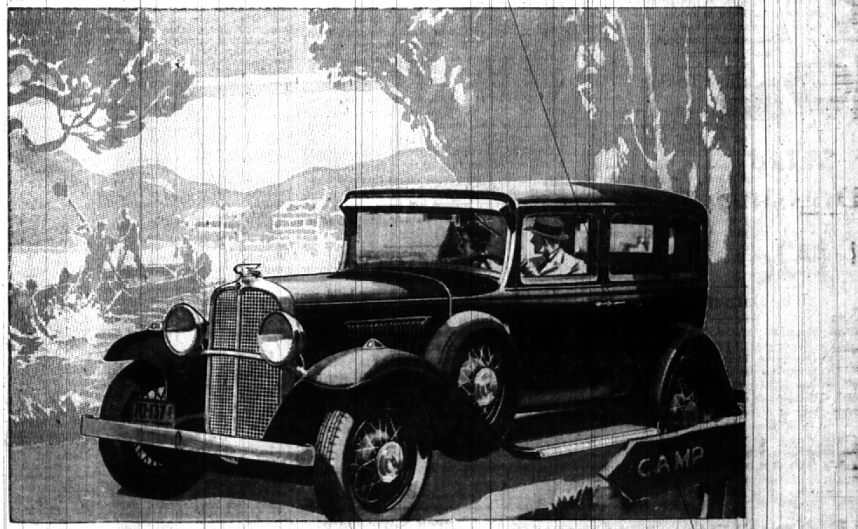
Over a back road, or where the highway is under repair, you find that Pontiac's "rubber insulation" is far more than a name. Those rubber cushions at 43 points in the chassis surely do take up road shocks and give Pontiac fine-car riding ease. So do the four hydraulic shock absorbers, and the other niceties of design.

You examine the Pontiac interior, and at once you see that the upholstery is genuine mohair or whipcord. (Fine leathers in open models.) Well, that rates 100% for looks and wear. Then you find that seat springs are deep, cushions soft, and the driver's seat easy to adjust the way you like it.

How about protection against heat, cold, and rain?—you ask. And you learn that the Pontiac body is weather-tight and leak-proof. Everything has been done for your complete comfort.

There remains only Pontiac's effect on other people. Glances you notice along the street, and the comments of your friends, soon settle that! You know you are right in your judgment. You know that in Pontiac—that outstanding General Motors value—with its body by Fisher, you have a smart, modern, well-finished car . . . a car to be proud of.

But don't stop at this imaginary test. Take a new Pontiac out on the road and ask it to do everything you want a car to do. Let it prove that it has the quality you want—then ask the price. It's a figure you will warmly approve.



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