

GRINSELL JOINS  
LOCAL REALTORS

Principal Salesman New Allied  
With Calgrove, Buck  
& Tillotson

Mr. Joseph C. Grinsell, one of  
the oldest real estate salesmen  
in the city of Birmingham, is now  
associated as a superintendent of  
the residential department of Cal-  
grove, Buck & Tillotson.

In discussing his change Mr.  
Grinsell said, "For the past six  
years I have been selling property  
in the Birmingham district and  
because of the type of people who  
buy out here, I have found the  
work very interesting."

"I believe, with the members of  
his firm, that the bottom has  
been struck some ago in this  
district, and that we are all going  
to be a better and a steeper  
state market from now on."

## List of Mistakes

See Picture on Page One of  
This Section

## OFFICE SCENE

- 1—Light does not hang from ceiling
- 2—Corner line of room does not match
- 3—Hall tree has no base
- 4—Chair should not wear apron
- 5—Chair has only one arm
- 6—Survival of chair is off center
- 7—Phone has no wire
- 8—Receiver on wrong side of phone
- 9—No handles on side drawers of desk
- 10—Door has no knob
- 11—Girl's dress has only one cuff

The first communications mep-  
her was probably a women's sew-  
ing circle.

COMMUNITY HOUSE  
CALENDAR

Thursday, Mar. 27—Business  
and Professional Women  
Luncheon, 12 Southfield United  
Presbyterian Missionary So-  
ciety meeting from 1 until 5 p.  
m.; Browns Group meeting at  
4 p. m.; Mrs. Edgerly's ball-  
room dancing class from 4 un-  
til 6 p. m.; Troop four, Girl  
Scout; Sapper party from 5 un-  
til 6:30 p. m.; Dramatic Cas-  
tles, "Ender," given by the  
Queen Esther of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.  
m.; Zonta Club meeting at 8 p.  
m.

Friday, Mar. 28—Gyrophite  
Luncheon at 12; Miss Smith's  
Dancing Class from 2:30 until  
9 p. m.; The Girl Scout Nature  
Study Class—Mrs. Fenfield;  
"The Indian Princess," given  
by the Thursday Musical at 8  
p. m.

Saturday, Mar. 29—Sat-  
urday Night Dancing Party at 8  
p. m.

Monday, Mar. 31—Miss  
Smith's Dancing Class from  
2:30 until 7:30 p. m.; Girl  
Scout Training Course for  
Troop Committee Members;  
Girl Scout First Aid Class;  
Rotary Ann Dinner Dance at  
6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Apr. 1—Lecture by  
Baroness Ramsey at 7 p. m.  
Wednesday, Apr. 2—Meet-  
ing of the Missionary Guild of  
the Presbyterian Church at 1  
o'clock.

## GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The second meeting of a four  
weeks' course in Girl Scouting,  
under the direction of Mrs. Lee  
A. White, will be held Monday  
afternoon in the Community  
House. The course is open to  
members of the Girl Scout com-  
mittee and others interested.

BUILDING PERMIT  
REFUND IS MADE

Commission Orders Check Return-  
ed For Work Planned  
In Nov. 1928

The Village Commission Mon-  
day, upon the motion of Com-  
missioner Lawrence Hulbert, pass-  
ed a resolution refunding \$12.75  
to Walter M. Pratt, who, in a let-  
ter to the commission, requested  
the refund. The money had been  
paid to the village for a building  
permit in November, 1928 for the  
construction of a building on  
Woodward avenue. Because of  
the condemnation proceedings in-  
stituted on Alley No. 12, which  
was to have intersected Mr.  
Pratt's property, the building was  
delayed.

GIVE ACCURATE  
CENSUS DATA

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 3)  
value. It has frequently been said  
that the money value of a piece  
of real estate is the price it would  
bring at a sale between a willing  
buyer and a willing seller. Farm-  
ers who are unwilling to sell are  
advised to consider what their  
farm would bring on the market if  
they did want to sell, when pre-  
paring their answers to the cen-  
sus question No. 26 which asks:  
"Total value of this farm (land  
and buildings, including farm land  
and buildings, rented from  
others)."

"Copies of the farm census  
schedules have been sent to many  
farmers in all parts of the State  
and the census agents will begin  
their work in April.

"Farmers are advised that a re-  
port is required by law from every  
operator of a farm and are urged  
to co-operate with census officials  
so that the census will give a true  
picture of present day farm con-  
ditions."

FROM  
TEE TO GREEN

JOYCE  
WETHEARD  
WAS A  
MAINLY  
THUS!

By ROY GROVE

"A Woman's game can be as  
mannish as a man's," said Emmet  
French, teacher of Louise Fordyce,  
"but the greatest trouble is with  
stiff knees."

"Every woman thinks she must  
be absolutely rigid when striking  
the ball; they confuse this with  
the power of the stroke. To relax  
the knees and loosen up, in general,  
for a smooth stroke is the instruct-  
ing problem."

"Nearly all the women golfers  
I have seen are upright in their  
swing, from the backswing to the  
follow through. They would play a  
far better game with a flattened  
swing and more pivoting with the  
body instead of forcing the arms  
to do the work."

"Another mistake the wo-  
men make is in the selec-  
tion of clubs. It is much  
harder for a woman to be golf-  
ingly rigid than men, because  
their strength and height is so  
varying. When one decides to  
take up golf she should go to her  
professional and have him fashion  
a set of clubs to suit her own par-  
ticular style and build."

"The women of England are  
the best golfers. They have two  
such golfers who completely domi-  
nate the world in Cecil Leitch and  
Joyce Wethered."

"Both have tremendous hitting  
power from the tee and wide into  
their irons shots like most men.  
Cecil Leitch can go after a trapped  
ball with the best of the pro-  
fessionals."

"I would advise the study of the  
mannish game if the woman gol-  
fer is determined to take her game  
seriously."

Stepping  
On The Gas

WALTER CHRYSLER'S  
VISION OF MOTORDOM

When Walter Chrysler was  
working for the railroads and the  
auto industry was just getting un-  
der way, he told a friend that his  
idea of the future of the automo-  
bile was this:

"As I visualized the future (of  
the automobile), it far outran  
railway development, which in a  
sense had reached its zenith, be-  
cause the automobile provided  
flexible, economical, individual  
transportation which could be  
used either for business or for  
pleasure. It knew no limits ex-  
cept right-of-way; it was bound-  
ed by no greater restrictions than  
individual effort and will. To me  
it was the transportation of the  
future and as such I want to be  
a part of it. That was when I  
saw opportunity."

Out of 100 car drivers who  
were arrested recently for violat-  
ing traffic laws, it was found that  
nearly all of them were "dumb."  
Many could not read or write.  
Others were just naturally lack-  
ing in commonsense. A good way  
to get classed as a dumbbell is to  
go around violating traffic laws.

WINTER DRAWBACK  
TO MOTOR INDUSTRY

Winter has always been a great  
drawback to the motor industry.  
But this winter 36 states have  
been keeping their main traveled  
roads free from snow and others  
which have the warmer climates  
don't have this problem anyway.  
So it is now possible for a motor-  
ist to go almost anywhere in the  
United States no matter how high  
the snow banks rise. The Ameri-  
can Automobile Association figures  
that \$6,500,000 is being  
spent on snow removing this winter  
and that it aids the business of  
the country at least \$65,000,000 in  
addition to adding greater com-  
fort to drivers. Inadequate snow  
removal in certain portions of the  
country is supposed to be costing  
American business \$600,000,000  
per winter. So there is plenty of  
work ahead to improve this snow  
removing system.

One automobile used to adver-  
tise "Quality Goes Clear Through."  
Some said it went through so fast  
that little of it stayed in the car.

Automobile Brings  
City to Farmer's Family

"One-fourth of the total num-  
ber of cars in the country are  
owned by farmers," says the  
American Automobile Association,  
which means that out of the  
8,600,000 farmers in the United  
States, five and a half million of  
them enjoy the advantages of  
town life because of automobiles.  
It had enabled the farmer and  
his family to enjoy the city and  
its benefits and still remain on  
the farm. Farmers have reduced  
their hauling time by one fourth  
through use of the automobile  
trucks and tractors. Two hundred  
million tons of farm products are  
hauled annually by motor trucks,  
the Association reports.

DOLLAR DAY  
Sale Sensations

## For The Home

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT  
OF  
TINWARE  
\$1



Prices on tinware for the kitchen have been reduced for this  
great selling event. You may choose from many combina-  
tions which have been arranged for you at \$1. Cake pans,  
pie pans, baking pans, etc., in a great variety.

## Grab Bag

Five hundred grab bags containing values that will both surprise  
and delight you will be found in this store Friday. Each bag  
contains merchandise ranging from fifty cents to five dollars.

50c

## ::: F R E E :::

## Electric Percolator or Golf Bag Set

With each purchase on Friday and Saturday we will give a coupon which may win  
a prize. The winner will receive either a golf bag set or an electric percolator.

ENAMEL  
WARE

\$6 Value for \$5

Scores of kitchen utensils of  
enamel ware have been ar-  
ranged for Dollar Day. Roast-  
ers, Kettles, etc. are specially  
reduced. You buy \$6 worth  
and pay only \$5 for them.

## FREE!

30c BOTTLE  
of  
POLISH  
with every  
ONE DOLLAR  
MOP  
bought on  
DOLLAR DAY

HIGH GRADE

VOLLRATH  
Enamel Ware  
25% off

One of the highest grades of enamel ware  
has been specially reduced to make your dol-  
lar go farther on Dollar Day than ever  
before. This brand is reduced 25%.

## Carving Sets

Many beautiful sets of  
Knife and Fork available.

25% off



BASE BALL  
GOODS

The entire line of baseball  
goods is being offered at ONE  
HALF OFF! With Spring just  
around the corner you will  
agree this is an opportune offer.  
Bring Sonny along!

50% off

## McBride Hardware Co.

"The Quality Store"

150-154 SOUTH WOODWARD AVE.

Phones 535-585



Start a Savings Account  
Tomorrow—  
Friday, March 28th

WE WILL GIVE

\$1

with every new Savings Account of  
Five Dollars or more, opened on  
Dollar Day—The only condition is  
that the account remain in this bank  
for at least one year.

First State Savings Bank  
BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

Resources Over 3 1/4 Millions

We Pay 4% On Savings