

I have always thought that the scales of justice would balance in favor of the one willing to make unselfish sacrifices. I still think so.

## SUBDIVISION TO S. C. HADLEY FIRM

### Real Estate Concern Takes Over Taliaferro Plat As Agents

Appointment of S. C. Hadley, Inc., Detroit and Birmingham realtor, as the exclusive sales agent for the Taliaferro Estates Subdivision, was announced Wednesday by John B. Saunders, manager of the firm's Birmingham branch office in the Theatre Bldg., T. W. Taliaferro is the owner of the plat. In making the announcement it was pointed out by Saunders that over twenty-five homes have been established in the subdivision providing evidence that the demand for desirable home sites here is definitely established. As a result increased home building activity is expected together with an accelerated sales program of well-located, well-restricted building lots. Taliaferro Estates is bounded on the north by West Maple Road and the subdivision is only a short distance from the center of Birmingham. It is bounded on the south by Lincoln Road. The two principal streets are Westchester Way and Larchlea Drive.

The Hadley firm is also exclusive sales agent for the Middlesex Subdivision, located just north of the intersection of Long Lake Road and Adams Road.

### Warning Issued To Hunting Dog Owners

LANSING, Sept. 23.—In view of the many thefts of hunting dogs reported to Lansing in past years, the department of conservation advises upland hunters this fall not to let their dogs stray too far either on training trips or while hunting alone. The department of conservation has no authority to investigate or prosecute in the case of stolen hunting dogs, authorities point out. Hunters whose dogs are stolen, however, may seek the assistance of civil authorities.

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### Joins Realty Firm

#### Thomas L. Luscombe, Sr., who has been in the real estate business in Birmingham for the past twenty years, announces his association with the firm of Snyder, Buck & Bennett in the sales department.

Mr. Luscombe moved to Birmingham thirty years ago and was one of the early pioneer real estate men who saw in the beautiful countryside of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills great possibilities of becoming one of the finest residential sections in the middle west. He states that it has been one of his greatest pleasures to watch this dream materialize.

When the Great Trunk Railroad changed its location through Birmingham it became necessary to condemn many thousands of dollars worth of real estate. The affected property owners who were in need of capable representation chose Mr. Luscombe to appraise their properties and give expert testimony in court in their behalf.

"In choosing my new connection," stated Mr. Luscombe, "after several years of close observation I was convinced that the firm of Snyder, Buck & Bennett reflected the high business ideals and ethical practices which constitute an ideal association."

### F. L. NOVELS BRING CHEER

#### Wells Writes "Brynghild," His First Fiction In Several Years

Anyone who is inclined to feel wistful at the passing of summer, or dreamy with the advent of autumn, can allay this condition by reading some of all the new best books at Baldwin Public Library. They are not only entertaining enough to cheer gloomy moods, but about such intriguing subjects that no one could fail to be stimulated.

"The DuMauniers," is written by Daphne DuMaurier. . . . When they asked Mary Anne Clarke, founder of the famous DuMaunier family, if the Duke of York were the father of her daughter, she murmured, "So many people at Brighton—such a poor memory for faces," for she was a woman of fairness as well as charm.

F. L. Wells writes a novel "Brynghild," which is nothing new to literature. But chroniclers such as these, written by Mary Anne's great great grand-daughter, are unique. When people write of their immediate forebears, they usually idealize them, hide all the skeletons in the closet. Daphne DuMaurier drags the skeletons out before the eyes of the reader and makes them dance a merry rigodon. Better still: she clothes them in vital flesh and makes them live again.

"Russia Wins America" is "The Sky Can You See" in which Brown's answer to the other side of a question. We have read what Americans see when in Russia. But now we have Ivan Peodorovich Krassanov, a young Russian who comes to do marine research work in a California research station. But, from the outset, he becomes so concerned with people that he has no time to even think about fish.

He becomes involved with Carol, wife of a polo-playing millionaire, and with Gus, the taxi driver whose girl is in trouble. He falls foul of Reddy, a gambler, who is exploited by parlor-pinks; exploited by a fund-grubbing scientist and bewitched by everyone else. He has to leave again (in a hurry) but what else it may be, America is not in the least like Russia.

"Brynghild" is not at all mythical. H. G. Wells' first full-length novel in several years is full of real, all-too-human men and women, fully occupied with the mundane affairs of living and loving. The author, a constantly watchful and deeply entertaining master of superb irony, resumes his old and popular role as a student of the life about him. A noted British novelist, psychologically upset by the candid camera, his lovely, understanding, lonely wife and the not-so-famous author who consoles her, are united in an entertaining and absorbing melody.

"Absorbing Love Theme" Put in its simplest form, "Oleaner River," written by G. B. Stern, is the eternally absorbing story of a man who loves a woman who loves a man who loves someone else. Woven closely in and out are novel variations of the love theme: a quixotic French doctor, infatuated by a crack tennis player, a little Italian gardener, enamored of his own name. With one exception, the thoughts and motives of all the characters may be intimately shared. But Dominic Rae is a tantalizing riddle who reveals himself gradually and objectively. Leaving one important clue, Miss Stern withdraws her help, leaving the reader to deduce what he can, in pursuit.

"Katrina" is the unanimously chosen winner of the Helsingfors Prize Novel contest, written by Sally Salminen. The story of Katrina's life, of the girl from the north of Finland who, with her husband Johan, sailed away to live

### Legler Paxton Residence on Wellesley

#### Shown above is the attractive Farmhouse Colonial type of residence at 381 Wellesley Drive recently purchased by the Legler Paxtons.

Mr. Paxton, local resident during the past six years, with his wife and two children already had taken possession of the place.

Air conditioned and containing four bedrooms and two baths, the house was built by R. W. Babcock Co. and sold by C. G. Heimmiller through Max Brook, Inc.

### Butterfly Exhibit Offers Myriad Colors

Have you ever wanted to see a Red Admiral? Or a Small-Eyed Sphinx? Perhaps a Painted Lady would catch your eye, especially if she were accompanied by a Spot Cabbage. You can find it, whatever your choice is, in the museum case at the Baldwin Public Library, in which is housed an extensive collection of butterflies and insects. The specimens were caught and prepared by Mrs. Ned Long and Robert Howland.

Butterflies are, at best, such elusive creatures, that their beauty of color and design can rarely be appreciated to the full extent. The specimens at the Library have been so well preserved and cleverly arranged that it is possible to see striking examples of almost every sort of pattern and color within the small case. Take, for instance, the Red Admiral. He is really black, but his wings are lined by two orange stripes, and tipped with white dots. The Painted Lady is much smaller, and presents for inspection charming hedge-podge of black, white, pink and grey.

The Spot Cabbage is a uniform off-white, with velvety black tips on his wings and a small black dot in each half of each one. The Small-Eyed Sphinx, on the other hand, is clothed in warm brown and cream tones, with a larger black spot in the middle of each wing. The biggest occupants of the display are four species of phemus moths, whose color is two shades of russet orange, with creamy bands on the outside of the wings, and a large spot, which looks like the end of a peacock's tail, on the lower half of his wings.

When spread out, these moths would almost cover the palm of a man's hand. Smallest in the collection are the micro-lepidoptera, many of whom are no bigger than one's thumb nail when fully extended. They display a myriad of jewel-like colors: pink, black, light blue, and a host of others. The insects, while not so numerous, are very interesting. There are beetles, with wicked looking pincers and metallic backs, as big as one's thumb. And there are dragon flies, resembling a piece of green tied around a needle. And some of the others are so small that it is hard to describe them. But they are worth seeing.

Literary Hash To imagine "serve it Forth," by M. F. K. Fisher, you must imagine a discussion of food by Noel Coward, E. M. Delafeld, Michael Arlen and Alexander Woolcott with rude interruptions by Robert Benchley. Then alone will you have some idea of this rare and amusing book about food and those who eat it and those who prepare it.

"The 1937 Book of Small Houses" is sponsored by the Architectural Forum. It isn't a cheap paper brochure of cheap interiors and exteriors, but an authoritative guide book. And among other things, it contains accurate tables of expense for houses ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$12,000.

### 5 Species Of Ducks Agents For Blind Start Canvassing

LANSING, Sept. 23.—Five species of wild ducks as well as Ross's geese and swans may not be shot legally in Michigan or any place in the United States this fall under Federal migratory waterfowl and state regulations. The species of ducks protected are canvasbacks, redheads, wood duck, ruddy duck and bufflehead duck.

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### ELECT HEADS OF RED CROSS

#### Nominating Committee Gives Names Chosen From Oakland County

As a preliminary to its annual Ball which begins Oct. 10, the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, through the nominating committee, announces the names of new directors on the board.

Mrs. R. H. Manth of Greenwood avenue will serve the new board as chairman of canteen service. Mrs. Burton Brodt of Pleasant Ridge is the new chairman of publicity. By virtue of their offices, both become directors-at-large.

Representing Avon township will be Mrs. Emery Miller and Ben Jones, both of Rochester. Mrs. Harold Lutenbacher of Berkley has been elected from Berkley township. Mrs. Herbert Mason, Jr., is the new director from Ferndale, and Mrs. George W. Ashley, from Hazel Park.

Other new directors include: Mrs. David Stamy and Mrs. J. T. Greely of Huntington Woods, Mrs. Merle D. Jones of Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. Lydia Learned of Auburn Heights for Pontiac township, and Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Joe DeVriendt of Farmington. Royal Oak township has the largest representation, including James Sullivan, Mrs. Jean Taylor, Mrs. Carl V. Essery, Mrs. Samuel U. Pett, Dr. Palmer E. Sutton, Nathan A. Quickstedt, Elery Laudlav, and the Rev. Thomas Fryor.

Acting on the nominating committee for the Oakland County Chapter are Mrs. Joe Haas of Holly, Mrs. H. H. Robinson of Berkley, and Dr. Harold Darling of Pontiac.

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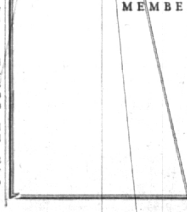


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