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Saucepan Artists, (Male): Here Is A Book for You

BY LINDO MOORE
One of the great High Heels of the Household went into the sacred precincts of the kitchen, and there, unobtrusively, to the recipe, or impatiently, rousing about when don't eat?

Not any more. Today, almost any man worth his salt and herbs knows all about cooking. Not only the cooking, but the art of it—vitamins, kind of cooking, but more garbally and exciting cook.

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BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Miss Jane Follis, who was graduated from the High School in 1940, is the new receptionist at The Eccentric. She was the valedictorian of her class and should quickly pick up the intricacies and eccentricities of our office.

This was a great year for cotton. The year of the friends of this column, tipped off the Wanderer to the crop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay E. Eichener, 928 Ruffner drive, formerly of Arkansas. A friend brought some seed from Florida and in May they planted it in their garden. "Now we have a lot of nice big cotton balls on the tree," Eichener told us in her pleasant Arkansas accent. Many of her neighbors have been over to see this rare crop. (Wonder if they knew any watermelons.)

Do you happen to have an old pair of eye glasses around the house? The year of the friends of this column, tipped off the Wanderer to the crop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay E. Eichener, 928 Ruffner drive, formerly of Arkansas. A friend brought some seed from Florida and in May they planted it in their garden. "Now we have a lot of nice big cotton balls on the tree," Eichener told us in her pleasant Arkansas accent. Many of her neighbors have been over to see this rare crop. (Wonder if they knew any watermelons.)

There was appreciable horn-blowing Tuesday night on the eve of the High School football game. Harpaley included the advantage of one boy and depositing him at Wing Lake for a long walk home.

Postmaster Joe Byrne is looking for prospective readers for the Christmas rush. Usually, though he, several men have applied by the time of the year, but that did not occur this year, and he asked The Eccentric to advertise his needs in a true and honest manner. From three to five trucks are needed.

Here is the oddest theft of the year. Last Friday J. P. Swartz, 360 East Frank, looked at his coal bin and discovered that about a ton was missing. He figures that some one must have climbed in a basement window, filled up sacks, and carried the coal away—and this, believe it or not, while the family slept. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz are both sound sleepers, and he reported last week that her son, Lee, 14 years old, had been appointed by dog belonging to Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, 116 Wadlington.

Four bicycles were seized by police Friday at Photo School. The bicycles were released when the licensees are procured.

W. Lincoln Day, a new resident living at 572 Madison, writes: "I enclosed check for a year's subscription. Birmingham makes us think of our old home in the Philadelphia suburb so we feel right at home." We are glad to hear it; we feel sure you will like Birmingham.

Another interesting note, this one from Florida, is dated Oct. 6: "Please find check for \$2.00 and send us The Eccentric for one year. Radio 12, please." It was announced that hurricane will be with us between four and 6 p.m.—wind up to 50 miles. The radio

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"If you find, however, that the cat Mrs. Moore found is not yours, one of these gents will be very glad to help you."

"A half-grown black kitten, charming disposition, semi-short hair, of black, black, was brought to the Bureau by the Paul Biggs of 1183 Dorchester, Or."

"A full-grown, female, three-color cat, parrot blue, brought in by Mrs. Elizabeth White of 622 Brookside, Or."

"The cutest little tiger kitten, about two months old, looks like a Walrus' kitten in cartoon."

"The owners of the above cats may call at the Bf. 10, 11 Ravine St. by Friday night. After that, the first to come for the cats may have them if they promise to give them homes with no strays on hand."

(More Bits on Page 7)

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DAVID FICH
139 W. MAPLE
PHONE 1234

Harold Zimmerman, 335 East Brown reported to police Friday night that some one had taken \$125 from his trunk.

Here's a good spot for a plug for Uncle Sam: "Don't put your money in a hot, cold, but in a defense bond!"

Loreva Jones, 1247 East Lincoln reported to police Monday that a cigarette lighter and mirror had been stolen from her car parked outside her house.

Several nationally known speakers will appear at the annual convention of the Michigan Association of Credit Men to be held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Detroit. Among them are: own own Herbert H. Garfield, Birmingham vice president of the Manufacturers' National Bank, Detroit. "Credit problems in an emergency" will be the principal issue before the group.

The Wanderer understands that the names of a few of our Birmingham principals have been submitted to the Board of Education for consideration for superintendent.

Whoever is hired will find Birmingham no picnic. People here are more interested in school affairs than in municipal government. People expect a great deal, and the result in the Wanderer's opinion, is a bad food school system for the money available. In many school districts, the Board of Education meets for a month in an hour or so, and the superintendent does the best. Birmingham is fortunate in having a board with a keen interest in the whole ball of wax. And take it from us, a board member gets more headaches for less compensation than any other job in town.

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan opera star, was a recent visitor at the home of her brother, Mr. W. Bampton, Whittier drive.

About 1,000 guests were present at the Birmingham Theatre last Saturday afternoon to hear the brief address given by G. A. Parkin, of the Auto Club. Little safety cartoon booklets were also given to the forty youngsters. Teachers are doing much to impress children with traffic laws; it's a big job, for young people are hard to impress.

A former Bidlow football player, Art Miller, was hit in the Lawrence Tech-Wentworth game played last Saturday at Springfield, Ohio. He was taken to the hospital there.

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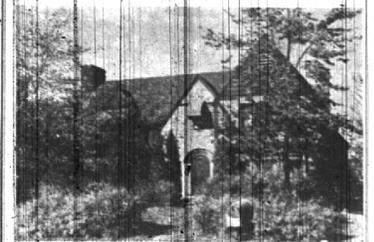
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On BERWYN ROAD



In this "HIGHLANDS" is this very fine English home complemented by perfectly beautiful landscaping.

Brick exterior means low maintenance expense and the general quality of construction, the insulation and good mechanicals, signify economical operation year in and year out.

ABOUT LAYOUT: 1st floor service includes paneled library, butler's pantry, breakfast room; 2nd floor comprises four bedrooms, two baths plus servants quarters. Garage is attached.

We want you to see this home, not-the park-like winding streets in the locale and the dollar investment average of surrounding construction. You will be impressed.

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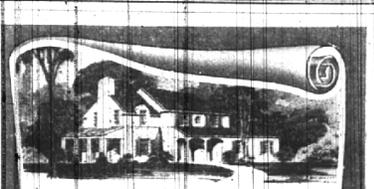
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2 1/2 car garage and single home. Oil heat, large porch, 2 car garage. Convenient to schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale, \$6,900.

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COUNTRY PLACE
You'll find a home if you have soon enough like the one pictured above. It contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, screened porch, 2 1/2 car garage. The exterior is white washed brick and tile. Price including 2 cars, \$16,000.

A HILL-A VIEW-A STREAM
The acres stretching down the hill across the meadow to an rolling creek \$15,000.

HIGH ON A RIDGE
A serene refreshing panorama of hills and valleys dotted with well known established homes. \$17,900.

WOODS' NOOK
A beautiful setting with elm, birchwood, beech and maple. \$14,900. \$13,900.

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