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Bits of Birmingham

Persons returning from the South have been reporting the hot weather down there . . . 115 degrees for weeks at a time, and such. For the benefit of our many readers in far places, this department reports a very moderate summer in Birmingham. No heat waves; nothing over 95 degrees so far, and that a rarity.

Well, by cracky, goah all hemlock, we had a pretty, old-fashioned scene on Woodward avenue Monday morning! Two pert young girls driving a white horse and mappy buggy were seen heading north with a bushel of apples on the floorboards. It looked as though they had just been over to Foodcity's store. The horse whinnied for the National Hotel, but as you know, it's been some time since the hotel has been in business.

Mrs. Franklin E. Martin, Tooting Lane, has 14 tomato plants that are truly reaching skyward. One is as high as the garage roof.

A 14-year-old East Lincoln avenue boy was stopped by police Sunday at 4 a. m., driving with improper license plates and without an operator's license.

Congratulations to Elsie Saarinen, famed Cranbrook architect, who was visiting at Cape Cod.

This department has received the following note:

Perhaps you can tell me why it is that perfectly good neighbors and often our friends are inconsiderate of others at night and in the early morning hours.

Last night we were awakened about 4 o'clock by loud voices "hiding their friends' "Good night" or "Good morning." The ladies' voices were especially penetrating and although they were a block away from Lakeside and we live on Lakeside, we could hear almost everything they said.

Finally at 4:30 a. m. a man said, "Come on, let's go home." It was a quarter of five before we heard their car leave. Even when late parties were held, other people like to sleep.

According to a police report, Maurice Smith, 24 years old, of 808 Ruffner, was bitten Saturday evening by an unlicensed dog owned by Maurice Hancock, 748 Bennaville.

The latest jury list for the September term of Circuit Court at Pontiac includes Mrs. Miffin Ashbaugh, Mrs. H. G. Wood and Blanche Blumberg, of Birmingham; Elvora Bowden, Bloomfield Hills; and William Lamb, Troy.

Sometime Sunday night thieves broke a window in the South Woodward avenue McKee service station and took a small quantity of candy and cigarettes.

Mrs. Robert D. Buick, 619 Riverton, has reported to police the loss of a small purse containing \$65.

There was quite a scene at the bus station Monday evening as two big specials pulled up, loaded with girls from one of the northern camps. While kids and parents embraced, the drivers had to paw through the luggage compartments.

Old-style B and C gasoline coupons will be as valuable after Sept. 1 as that pound of coffee extender you bought some time back.

Mary Thornton, entrepreneur of intrigue, is moving into the spacious quarters in the Briggs building, Woodward and Maple, formerly occupied by the John Hayman grocery store.

Mrs. Albert Fourcres, 391 Towson, is having the time of her life this summer. Dick, as you know, is just four feet tall (although he grew three inches last year), and is working as page boy during his vacation at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. With that Bealman personality, Dick is making friends with everybody down there . . . all the baseball players, Constance Bennett, Admiral Byrd, and others. Harry Hellmann, the baseball broadcaster, had him in the booth during a recent game. And he's earning darn good pay, too. He will be a senior at Baldwin this fall, to 16 years old.

A reader of the classified ads suggests that whenever possible, advertisers put in their phone numbers instead of only house numbers. "I'll bet 26 people wasted an hour going to a house to buy a washing machine last week," she declared. The washer was sold by 9 a. m. after publication of The Centric.

Hal Burger was out at the Presbyterian Men's Club picnic last week, and pitched softball. "I was striking a lot of them out," he confided later with his usual demeanor. "But Bill Moody, the City Commissioner was a tough one. He'd get hold of the ball squarely and really give it a ride." Yes, Hal didn't know that Commissioner Moody once played professional baseball.

A housewife phoned to say: "I think the women are wasting a lot of applesauce. After you've peeled the apples, take the peels and cores, cook them and add a touch of sugar, and you'll get more applesauce. I got four quarts of sauce from the cores and peels of a bushel of apples."

This Wanderer knows a couple who always have canned considerable applesauce. They bought a juicing machine, a gadget which had promise to be put into the apple. As the apple was turned around, a knife—working on the lathe principle—shaved off the skin. You probably can't buy them anymore.

Dear Editor:—It is not surprising after seeing the extensive list of persons to service blood donors (food, nurse, hairdresses, etc.) that there was no one left to donate blood. "Just a Donor!"

Asked about the above criticism, Mrs. H. J. Lauer, one of workers in charge, said that to the contrary, a great many of the women did work every day, but were stagered, and gave blood on their off days. She noted that there were perhaps too many workers on hand because the blood bank had been set up for 1,000 people, but only 625 took part. Some of the extras were then put to work on the phone, cleaning more donors. Because many people are out of town during this month, the group will have more success at a later time.

In fact, this Wanderer is sure of it. For Birmingham's times out of 10 meets its quota! Other cities nearby have not fallen behind; for example, Oxford, Monday, gave 243 pints. The disappointment last week will be a challenge to the village, and other people like bank comes next time, and we feel certain that the quota will be met.

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Notice to Taxpayers

City taxes for the fiscal year 1943-4 due July 1, 1943, are payable until September 1, 1943, without additional charge.

Starting September 1st, and on the first of each month thereafter until the closing of the rolls on February 28, 1944, interest will be added at the rate of 3/4 of 1 per cent per month.

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R. T. BERGER,
Acting City Treasurer.
Aug. 21, 1943.

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