

# HIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

THAT DAY IS LOST . . . I count that day lost whose setting sun Has failed to add to my great fun For me no more beyond being made better. One of the great stories in the Bible is that of the Prodigal Son; the thing that he did was generally demand more of one's attention than the things known to be on hand. While there is life, there is hope!

Oh, indeed, is every week wherein officials fail to peek into the details of my life— How is my wife? How is your business? Tell in truth the profits (?) you have made— You who are standing at life's door, For you there's going to be more of government blanks to fill in ink To let me know the thoughts you think, And what you eat and yearn and read, And how you cut your hair— indeed, Methinks if bureaucrats their way Do gain there sure will come a day When folks, unknown, will have to write (With talent born of second sight) Their hopes, their fears, statistics great, Or life to them will keep its pace In the statistics, for some day Will make these bureaucrats pay!

For I see, in worlds unknown, Great lines of bureaucrats whose bene And what you will be drained of strength As—blanks before them does great From what you put, The Day of Reckoning does demand Infract and spying blanks That made of humans only cranks Whose names were pillaged, torn, and bled By governments whose books were veridical, With budgets whose great, hungry jaws Took from the people, through tax The very substance they had earned, From struggling hard, they shall be burned, The bureaucrats, whose wily minds Fill every maker with all kinds Of blanks that seek to learn what we Ourselves not easily can see. Yes, surely in this dizzy life, Filled with its pleasure and its pain, I count that day as lost whose hour I have thought to me one of those Darned government blanks to take my time To close the mails with blankety blanks. Yours very truly—many thanks. —G. R. A.

### THE COW AND THE RADIO

The department of agriculture, among its endless reports, sent out one report one day that after much research work it was found that bovine quadrupeds can hear music (not the advertisements) to a little extent. Numerous comments upon this startling information were made, of course, by those who have not remained for H. I. Phillips to explain in detail this news in the form of a poem.

To keep a cow good humored, Content, light and gay, It's got to have some music To close the placid day.

To see that Bossie's happy And free from spirits low, There's nothing like a cowshed That has a radio.

Each bovine's life is hampered— And though its wants are few It craves a nightly broadcast Almost as much as you.

The drab day in the meadow— The day of chewing cud, Create a yen for Rudy And, maybe, Stoop and Bud.

A life of grass and clover In pastures deep with moss, May have its compensations— But, oh you Lains' Kees!

A little touch of Dachau, Wayne King of Whiteman, Paul Can keep a cow contented Through summer, spring and fall.

She craves Fritz Kreiser's fiddle— And offers that she'll, Ah, how the Philharmonic Can sweeten up her milk.

I love to watch the bovines Come running through the dell They once walked stolidly homeward But now they run like'll.

They once splashed through the meadows But now they fly like birds— How wonderful the spell of Good music on the heeds!

Once loath to leave green pastures, The cows come home at noon. For they'll miss a broadcast Of Berlin's latest tune.

About the barns they frolic— Them gambol and cavort— (Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

# BALTIMORE WINS WITH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

### Track Team Adds Another Victory With Score Of 67 1/2 Points

By Bill Averill  
(Special Correspondent)

YPSILANTI, May 21—Birmingham's track team won its fourth consecutive Region track championship here today by piling up an overwhelming total of 67 1/2 points over the best rival to win the meet with a final score of 67 1/2.

Finishing second in the meet was Wayne with 21 1/2 points, obtaining 20% of its points at the outset. Berkley scored 19 1/2.

### HILLS WINS CROWN

Another regional champion was crowned at Ypsilanti, Mich., today, when Bloomfield Hills high school won the Class D championship track meet. Fifty-four of the 100 contestants in the meet were from Hills, which had a total enrollment of less than 100 students. The Hills finished, scoring 47 1/2 points, against 18 1/2 for Clayton High school, their nearest rival.

The 40 Bloomfield students participating won five first places, taking the honors in the 100 and 200 yard sprints, 440 and 880 yard dashes and the relay. Clayton's lone first was in the 400 yard dash.

Bob Hall of the Bloomfield team turned in a stellar performance for the entire meet. He broke the record in Class D for the 120 yard high hurdles, running the course in 2:00 seconds, as opposed to the previous record of 1:77.

Charles S. Kimminson, captain of the Bloomfield champions, tied the 200 yard low hurdles record with a time of 24.8, as well as running the course in 1:10 seconds, performing with the relay team, which chalked up a decisive victory. Other members of the team were Shepherd, Hall and Vetrano.

### SOFTBALLERS' LEAGUE GOES INTO ACTION

Miles Robinson, director of the summer recreation program, announces that the Soft Ball League, which started this week, will include the teams of the Birmingham Recreation Center, the team of Peck's, Manager Harold Strong; North Side, Manager H. Whelan; Kays', Manager Floyd Wedge; Whelan's Team, Manager Jack Hogan; M-Brick's, Manager W. J. McBrick; McBrick's, Manager W. J. McBrick; Eccentric, Manager Frank O'Donnell; Birmingham Recreation, Manager Don Porteus, and DeMolay, manager Bob Freeman.

The schedule for play this week on the Birmingham School grounds will be Monday night, Whelan vs. Birmingham Eccentric; Tuesday evening, Kays' vs. DeMolay; Wednesday, Peck's vs. Eccentric; and Thursday, N. Side vs. DeMolay.

### TAXICAB BANDIT ROBS CLUB MEMBERS

A bandit arriving and leaving by the back door of the locker room at Oakland Hills Country Club at about 6:30 Wednesday evening, helped himself to more than \$100 in club members' reported, according to the club.

The stranger, alerted from the cab, which he kept waiting while he entered the club. Shortly afterwards he came out of the cab and was driven away. After his departure, men returning from the club discovered that their pockets had been rifled. The robbery was reported to the Sheriff's office by club officials.

His Springs Reported and Reported Royal Mustang, Birmingham 1-2787

# GRADUATE OFFERS HELP TO AGED AND INDIGENT

### Measure Provides Joint Protection To City And Property Owners

A measure which will afford relief to aged and indigent property owners, and at the same time provide protection to the City, was adopted Monday evening by the Commission at its regular meeting. The plan authorizes the City to pay the tax upon such property, when proper application has been made and approved, on the property as security.

Old people, who might be in danger of losing their homes through non-payment of taxes, will be assured the necessary protection during their lifetime under this plan. The measure also provides protection for the City in the form of reimbursement for the payment of taxes, on the death of the owner.

### The Birmingham City Commission at its meeting Monday evening Tuesday, May 31, as the date for a public hearing on the budget for next year.

### WOMEN PLAN MEETING FOR CANDIDATES

The Birmingham League of Women Voters will sponsor a meeting, which will advise for the City to pay taxes during the life of the owner, and provide security in case of death. The plan is supported by the Commission, states: "An indigent person desirous of having the city pay any taxes on a piece of real property shall file a written application with the city assessor. The application must be accompanied by a commission, which shall have power to grant or deny same."

### CRANBROOK TO GRADUATE 43 IN SENIOR CLASS

Forty-three boys will receive diplomas at the Cranbrook School graduation exercises to be held at Christ Church on Saturday, June 4, at 11 o'clock. Several post-graduate students will also be present.

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### Have You Met?

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald I. Fried, who have an infant daughter, Marcia Kay, who is 17 months old, are the new residents of the new representative for the H. A. King Company in Detroit. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. Friedline, who is the former Miss Jane King of Birmingham, is also a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is a member of Psi Chi and Phi Kappa Phi. She is a Birmingham party because I had lived here before, and of course, my friends here. We are both glad to be out of the city, and hope to make this our permanent home.

### CRANBROOK SENIOR SOLE WINNER OF U. OF M. SCHOLARSHIP IN BIRMINGHAM

A Cranbrook senior, Robert H. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Latta W. Porter of 2211 Baldwin avenue, is the only high school graduate residing in Birmingham to receive the Undergraduate Scholarship of the University of Michigan for this year.

Young Porter has been a scholarship student at Cranbrook School for the past six years, passed his 18th birthday on Monday, May 20, through Thursday, May 21, followed by the Graduation Dance. This annual function is open to the entire Birmingham community.

Porter found himself in the unique position of being a member of two fraternities, Phi Kappa Phi and Psi Chi, and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

# SPEAKER HONORARY SOCIETY OF SOLDIER DEAD

### Veterans Plan March To Greenwood Cemetery For Exercises

Birmingham will observe Memorial Day by a parade through the principal streets of the city, with civic exercises in Greenwood Cemetery, and by the closing of banks and shops for a general legal holiday. In accordance with the usual custom, there will be no mail deliveries, and no Post-office will be closed, according to Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne. Families will find holiday relaxation at the country clubs which have planned a variety of entertainment ranging from outdoor events to dinner, dancing and movies.

The parade, which will commemorate soldier-dead, will be given under the auspices of the committee composed of members of City of Birmingham Post No. 244, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Central Edward's Post of the American Legion.

Commander C. C. Broomer, V. F. W., will be in charge of the committee in charge of arrangements which included, also from the American Legion, Carl E. Byrd, J. P. Peasall, Richard Dewey, Gordon Bailey and Commander C. P. Hamill from the Post No. 244, William Shaughnessy, John Williams, Arthur Holmes, Earl Russo, Edwyn Mink, Ray Spencer and Ed Moody. Bruce Booth will serve as marshal of the day.

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# TRAFFIC CODE COVERS NEW VIOLATIONS

### Many Offenses Not Listed In Old Ordinance Now Liable To Fines

Birmingham motorists who wish to avoid the payment of fines for numerous violations not previously included in the list of traffic offenses under the old ordinance, will have a new and longer lesson to learn in the new schedule of traffic offenses and fines adopted Monday by the City Commission. The new schedule is in accordance with the new traffic ordinance adopted by the Commission recently, and which became effective last month.

The new regulations and the accompanying fines were devised as an aid to the Birmingham Traffic Department in its vigilant campaign to make city streets safer for motorists and more pedestrian, according to commissioners.

Up until the adoption of the new ordinance, said Chief of Police John P. Hackett, "the only offenses included in the list of traffic offenses were speeding and the violation of traffic signals and stop signs. For all other offenses, the police department had to make complaints and go to court. This regulation under the new ordinance covers every violation but reckless driving and driving under the influence of liquor. We feel that this new ordinance will make flagrant offenses should be handled through the jurisdiction of the courts."

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The new ordinance, Barbara Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. G. F. Johnson of 1877 Merrill street, and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Robert Navin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Navin of 1270 South Blvd. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is a member of the National Honor Society.

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