

Scientific progress is painfully slow. The past few years of television progress, but God, help the scientist to quickly discover the cause of and cure for Polio.

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# T O S and THAT

By G. R. A.

## "Saving the Keenup"

Two main reasons lie behind the current "abolition" of State political jobs, including what appears to be "resignations" on others. First, there is a desire on the part of the GO-Williams administration to obtain places for men and women in their own organization; second, the understandable grab for power. You must realize that Gen. Williams is not so much a politician as a democrat, so he must seek to build up his own more liberal auxiliary of the "abolition" of Gen Kurtz's job as executive director of the State Control Commission merely eliminates a title; there is little likelihood that it will decrease, personally, his salary and that agency. But it will allow the Commission, dominated by Williams' henchmen, to acquire more control of management, including purchasing of liquor—duties formerly carried out by Keenup.

Practically every move the Williams camp makes has deep concern for the "abolition" of the State Control Commission. It is an influence; true, most administrations, regardless of party, act in this way. It is a matter of efficiency and economy. Every public official, good or bad, must be able to account for his statements and acts balanced against final results.

## "Hearts Across the Sea"

It is not within the realm of the ability of third parties to engage in romantic vivisection. I understand. There is a common counting for the variety of tastes expressed by human beings—which makes human beings so interesting. Swedish movie actress Ingrid Bergman, wife of Dr. Peter Lindstrom, has announced her intention to divorce him, the father of her children. (Or did, in case she is only his biological father's "wife.") It also appears as though she's going to marry, at the first opportunity, Lillian Hellman, who is currently making a picture. Who is to be his wife? Really intelligent woman, knows what she is doing; no doubt it probably is none the public's business, but she does with her private life. She is, however, a considerable public figure, and she is writing a book on public thinking and doing. Let's hope, some day, she'll write an autobiography in which she can constructively tell us about Hollywood. Dr. Lindstrom, Rosell, and the other members of the Hills Firemen Playhouse are doing a good thing. It is a recipe for living, a few good kitchen recipes for the body. . . . and, if you are a fan of the Hills Firemen Playhouse, you should know. Maybe she can tell us, from her Olympian romantic heights, why Dan O'Connell sometimes misses his romantic mark, as he shoots arrows into the vulnerable spot of the gunner.

## Hills Firemen Playhouse All Water Sources

Elmer Kephart, city manager of Bloomfield Hills, reports a water shortage in the town. There on the cards mailed last week by the fire department, for the first time, the Hills Firemen Playhouse is taking the lead. The information sought was the type and location of all water supplies in the town. The Hills Firemen Playhouse is taking the lead. The information sought was the type and location of all water supplies in the town. The Hills Firemen Playhouse is taking the lead. The information sought was the type and location of all water supplies in the town.

## Will-O-Way Playhouse Presents "Room Service"; Has Another Hit

Complications make for capital comedy and "Room Service," the Will-O-Way Playhouse production of a cast which features the return of many apple barn favorites such as Bob Maxwell, Robert Bryson, Harold W. Meiner, Don Irwin, George Hunter, Gerald Harrington and Ted Taylor. Completing the list of characters who wind their way in and out of hilarious situations are George Kappas, Tom Banich, Arthur Stanlow, Gloria Gluick, Thur E. Sutton, Ken Martin and Ed. The plot, which becomes delightfully tangled and is exuberantly staged with pace-setting dialogue neatly and accurately. . . . So, Mister Lindsay, thank God you're not a 100 per cent honest administration!"

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## "Will We Lose Our Homes?" Owners Ask City

Several persons whose homes may come within the condemnation proceedings to obtain property for the city's extension program, appeared before the city commission Monday evening, to ascertain what consideration would be afforded them. They reported that, according to information they received from various un-named sources, they would be "barely paid" for their homes. "We have reached the point where we expect to get \$100," their spokesman said, "and we are asking the city to pay a fair price for any houses which may be condemned." "We are forced to pay a 'fair value' for such property," he said.

## United Foundation Now Functioning

Last Tuesday evening a new committee and a number of interested citizens met at the Baldwin Public Library to institute the United Foundation. The foundation fund drive in the Birmingham area. Heading the new committee are: Mayor Donald Bell, William H. Breech and among its members are Mayor Donald S. Bell, Dr. Robert J. Mason was elected to preside at the meeting and in this capacity explained briefly the purpose of holding it. . . .

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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1949

## Gold Stars Shine in Sunlight at Rites to Honor War Dead

Before the graves of men who fought and died for American freedom, in the peace and beauty of the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Gold Star Mothers and wives were reminded Sunday that the fight is only partially won. Gathered on V-J Day to honor their sons and husbands who died in the war which ended four years ago they heard Governor Williams say: "Great as was our victory it is only partial. The things for which they fought and died are not yet achieved." And they also heard Major General Lester J. Whitlock, commanding officer of the 10th Mountain Division tell them: "There are powerful enemies challenging our system of government and we must remember that an unguarded victory may lead to ultimate defeat. We must be constantly alert at this most crucial time in our history."



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## Bowers-Hazel Home Owners Ask for Action

Present Troubles to City Commission, Are Given Advice. A delegation of residents from the Bowers and Hazel street area were present at the Monday night meeting of the city commission, regarding street conditions there. They reported that the street was a veritable sea of mud after each rain, and that when dry it was so full of ruts and bumps as to be almost impassable. "Why," they asked, "isn't the city doing something about it?"

As city officials explained that they could not build the street without the residents informed them that they had been told the money was being used for other purposes. During the discussion which followed it was brought out that none of the residents knew to whom the money had been received. . . .

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