

**Crowd Made Way for "Williams of Indiana"**

Few college boys show such ingenuity as did an Indianapolis student who was returning to Yale university after spending a vacation at home. He had reached the New York station with barely enough time to make the last train which would get him back to the university in time for some special examinations, and he had to make that train at all costs. The station was crowded and Williams found it slow work making his way through the crowd. In desperation, he took the only chance of getting through which presented itself to his mind. Raising his suitcase to his shoulder, he shouted lustily, "Make way for Williams—Williams of Indiana—make way for Williams!" The crowd parted, every one doubtful as to who "Williams of Indiana" might be, but nevertheless it had parted and the train was reached before it had pulled out of the station.—Indianapolis News.

**Expedition Hopes to Secure Giant Lizard**

It reminds one of a lost world to peruse the plans for an American expedition to the Dutch East Indies for the sake of lassoing giant lizards for the Bronx zoo. These creatures are said to reach a length of 21 feet and to go about upright, like their formidable ancestors, the dinosaurs and the brontosaurus, lashing their scaly tails and thrusting their long necks in every direction in quest of their prey. But if the yarns of the denizens of the jungle are credible,

the deafness of the lizards gives the hunter his chance of getting near enough to take them alive, and so serves the purposes of natural history to better advantage than if the collector could bring back to America only the cadaver. The members of the expeditionary force, however, themselves declare that they will be lucky if they get the awesome lizards of the prehistoric type as far as the Java zoo.—New York Post.

**"Sound Portraits" Made**

Many of the sounds of the present age will be heard 10,000 years from now, if the claims of Prof. William Doegen, state librarian of Berlin, are confirmed in that time. Professor Doegen has compiled a collection of 2,500 sounds of the present age on master phonograph records made of brass and will file them away for posterity. He took records of the sounds of war during the World war, street sounds in the big cities, language sounds of 250 different tribes in Asia and Europe, and of course, all metropolitan speaking and singing sounds. Among other novelties is the Mohammedan muezzin's call to prayer.

**Rejuvenation Finds Foes**

On the ground that rejuvenation is "inaesthetic" Marie Jeanne, a woman scientist of Paris, has publicly opposed the new system of prolonging life that has made some advance since Voronoff proved it workable with animals. She declared it is "morally unjust," also on the ground that it is unfair to allow old people to remain filling positions for which the younger generation has been made fit.

**Fight on Illiteracy**

A census of illiterates in the United States will be taken within a year by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is co-operating with the Interior department, bureau of education, to reduce illiteracy before the taking of the 1930 census. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Legion, the American Red Cross, the American Federation of Labor and other organizations are lending their aid in the movement to give every man, woman and child in the country at least the rudiments of an education.

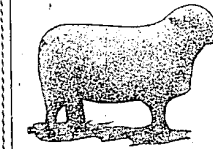
**Clock Breaks Good Record**

The clock in St. Paul's cathedral, the most reliable timepiece in London, stopped last winter and made the cathedral officials feel ashamed that such a noble record should have been broken. Its hands are believed to have been choked with snow, and fog may have affected the mechanism. Designed by the late Lord Grimthorpe, who also designed Big Ben, the St. Paul's clock takes about an hour to wind owing to the pauses that have to be made while it strikes.

**Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR**



**HOW FAIRS GOT STARTED.**  
The other day I got curious about fairs, so I got reading about them. Fairs are pretty old. Princes and magistrates used to encourage Fairs in Europe so people could trade goods at them. Donnybrook Fair was started by King John in 1204. The first agricultural fair in this country was started by Eleaziah Watson, of Albany, New York, in 1819. The Michigan State Fair was founded in 1849 at Detroit. It moved later to Adrian, then to Lansing, and then back to Detroit again. Its primary purpose is educational. You can learn a lot at the State Fair. You can get a picture of what the farmers of the state are accomplishing and a lot of new ideas and inspiration for the coming year. That's why I'm going to it in September.

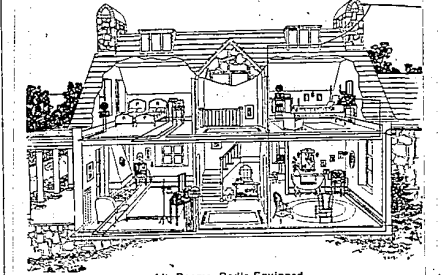


**PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR**  
The Agricultural Fair is the predominant type of fair in this country. The Greater Michigan State Fair is primarily a Farmer's Fair but it is of equal interest to the city man. Every citizen of Michigan who takes pride in his own state should know something about its agricultural property, its rich natural resources, and vast future possibilities. The thousands who attend the Fair in September will learn a great deal about their state as well as enjoy a royal good time.  
Photo shows International Champion Shropshire Pig.

**First Model Radio Home**

**Broadcasting Service Made Available to Family, Guest and Cook Without Interfering With Routine of Domestic Life.**

ONE by one the many comforts and pleasures of modern civilization have become indispensable features of the present-day home; and so it was to be expected that radio, sooner or later, would become an integral feature of home construction. The Model Radio House, sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America and situated at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, overlooking busy New York Harbor, is more than an effort to utilize radio service to the utmost. It marks a new and still brighter day for radio broadcasting, with the home developed to the same high standards as the studio end. It has long since outgrown the evening entertainment stage, and taken radio service out of the narrow confines of the living room and extended it to all parts of the household, making it available to family and guests alike without interfering with the comfort and routine of home life.



Beginning with the living room we find an eight-tube super-heterodyne receiver in one corner, operating the cabinet-type power speaker diametrically opposite. In the dining room, across the small reception hall, is another power speaker connected with the master receiver in the living room. A complete system of concealed wiring together with convenient switches in each room permits of operating and controlling either loudspeaker at will, as well as supplying alternating current for the operation of all tubes in receiver and power amplifiers alike, thus dispensing with batteries. In the kitchen, is a full-battery-operating five-tube radio-frequency receiving set at work, with its antenna and ground connections available from neat wall outlets. The set and speaker are mounted in a small wall cabinet. Thus there is provided radio entertainment and practical talks for the housewife independent of the installations in the living room and dining room. Upstairs in the master bedroom, operates a power speaker in a similar loudspeaker in the guest room. Again a system of wiring and control switches in each room permits of turning the radio service on and off. To add the final touch, there is a time clock which may be set for a predetermined hour in the morning, so that the cheery voice of the physical training instructor may awake the sleepers and start the day well with setting-up exercises. The wiring for the radio receivers and radio speakers, as well as for power supply and remote control switches, is of the standard BX or flexible armored cabinet kind. The switches, fittings and face plates are standard. The radio equipment is standard. In brief, the radio wiring was handled by the electrical contractor charged with the usual electric light installation while the radio equipment was installed by radio service men.

The trouble with most Farmington autoists who take a long trip is that about all they can tell you when they get back is where they struck the hardest detours.

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"Particular Person" call	\$ .50

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"Anyone" calls save money.

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