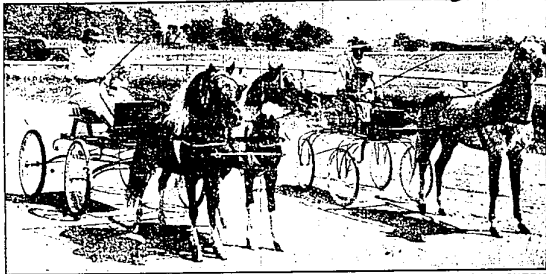


## OAKLAND COUNTY at MILFORD FAIR

NEXT WEEK

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

DAY AND NIGHT — AUGUST 10-11-12



These ponies owned by Wm. Kerr of Rochester, will be among the MANY LIVESTOCK ENTRIES at the Oakland County Fair.

## Pine Ridge Follies

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

## Rodeo and Circus

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Horse Racing Horse Pulling Entertainment  
Livestock - Fruit - Grain - Home Economics Exhibits  
Ford Antique Display Fireworks  
Big Display of Farm Implements  
DON'T MISS THE FAIR AT MILFORD

Advertising is nothing more than a conversation. Ample notice of change of address should be given when moving. Notice should be given before changing if possible.

for the  
**PRICE**  
of a good  
cigar



It was Kipling who quipped, "A woman is only a woman; but a good cigar is a smoke." With none of the fear and trembling that should attend an extension of that master's words, we would like to say that for the same price as a good smoke you can purchase a panoramic view of the life in this community.

How else but through the columns of The Enterprise will you obtain accurate information on such subjects as the City and Township government; the State and national government as they affect the local scene through the WPA, PWA and such agencies; the school system; social and fraternal affairs here, and last, but not of least importance, the values being offered by your local merchants? A cigar is only a good smoke, but The Enterprise is a carefully conducted trip behind scenes at Farmington.

The  
**Farmington Enterprise**

## Roast Meat Made In 1824 Still Good

Is Relic of Expedition to Arctic by Parry.

LONDON.—Roast veal more than 100 years old but still palatable and nourishing is on view in a glass tube in the museum of the Royal United States Institution in London.

It comes from a tin which formed part of the stores taken by Sir William Parry on his expedition to the Arctic in 1824, but brought back unused. Also on exhibit is the tin carrying this instruction: "Cut around with chisel and hammer."

This probably is the earliest known example of canned foods, and is one of the exhibits at the museum connected with polar exploration.

At the request of the international tin research and development council, the museum authorities permitted the tin to be opened for chemical and bacteriological examination. No trace of preservatives was found in this meat, but it was in perfect condition. Ten rats, which were experimentally fed upon it for several days, grew fat on the diet.

Although the process of canning was invented by a Frenchman at the end of the eighteenth century, it was left to the English firm of Donkin & Hall to make practical use of it. This firm set up business in 1811.

It is said that the duke of Wellington, then Lord Wellesley, and yet to fight the battle of Waterloo, tried and approved the preserved beef and in 1814 Sir Joseph Banks, the botanist and explorer who accompanied Capt. James Cook on his voyage and was largely responsible for the first settlement of Australia, wrote in praise of the nutritious qualities of what he termed "your embalmed provisions."

The firm of Donkin & Hall provided the 1824 polar expedition with canned meat, soup and vegetables, which did much to prevent scurvy.

## Court Gives Back Name

**Sergeant Took From Vet**  
CHICAGO.—It was 1917 at Fort Snelling, Minn. When the top sergeant came to the bottom of the roll call list he paused and sputtered: "Gosh, George, I can't pronounce your name, I'll just call you Sprague."

The private remained George Sprague during his 19 months of war service. When he was honorably discharged his papers carried the name of Sprague. An alien at the time of his enlistment, George was naturalized automatically under the name given him by the top sergeant.

George, now an employee of Edward Hines hospital, appeared before Judge Cornelius J. Harrington. "I'm tired of being called by a name other than the one I was given at birth," he said. "I want my real name again."

Judge Harrington granted his petition.

George Sprague left the courtroom as George Stanislauskas.

## Error in Punctuation

**Threatens Grab of Land**  
PHOENIX.—W. E. Patterson, Yavapai county senator, and Senate President Paul Keefe, also of Yavapai, squirmed in their seats in the upper house of the Arizona legislature as a hispid comma very nearly decided half of their county to the United States government.

The bill, introduced by Keefe and passed by the senate, was to deed the site of the Tusigood Ruins to the federal government for designation as a national monument, and the clerk droned through the third and final reading:

Describing the property concerned in the bill, the clerk read, "52 minutes west—1,369.1 feet to the point of beginning, containing approximately 42,655 acres." A comma, instead of a decimal point, had been placed after the 42.

## Youths of Saskatchewan

**Will Learn Fur Farming**

SASKATOON, SASK.—Reporting on the recent youth training convention in Ottawa, Robert MacGregor, Saskatchewan, chief guidance and placement officer of the local rehabilitation committee, said today that a system of apprenticeship and training in fur farming would be among changes affecting Saskatchewan.

Among other changes outlined for Saskatchewan's youth were forestry training, a system of apprenticeship in major trades and extension of physical training.

The youth training program will be carried on for the next three years, MacGregor reported.

## Mail Chess Tournament

**May Extend Through '42**

SEATTLE.—Fifteen chess players scattered over 11 states are competing against a team in England in a correspondence tournament which may not be completed until late in 1942.

The longest moves in the game are between England and Seattle, where Bartlett McCool, a post office clerk, and A. Walker, a printer, are members of the United States team.

Each move takes about a month because of the exchange of letters and the time it takes each player to make up his mind.

## New Drug May Cut Pneumonia Fatalties

The lives of more than 100 Detroit children who might die from pneumonia this year may be saved in the Children's Hospital of Michigan, near Farmington, by the use of a new drug which checks the disease overnight.

The use of sulfapyridine, a new variant of sulfanilamide, has reduced the pneumonia death rate from 15 per cent to two per cent according to physicians in this Community Fund agency.

More than 900 children are given care for pneumonia in the hospital annually. Until this year the death rate has been the same as that throughout the United States which has averaged 15 per cent for the last seven years.

Records from the study of 625 children here from Dec. 1 to June 1 indicate that 93 per cent of the children who get pneumonia may be saved by the use of the new drug and other advanced methods of care. The remaining seven per cent die in most cases from other complications or because it is too late to do anything for them. Because of this officials in the hospital have urged that parents call their family doctors for their children on the slightest suspicion of pneumonia.

Intensive Study

This saving of lives has been made possible by an intensive study of pneumonia started last year in Children's Hospital under the direction of a physician who is a specialist in bacteriology and child care. The first step was a long series of tests by laboratory technicians to find which one of the 32 types of pneumonia had infected each child. When they found that a child had one of the types of the disease for which different kinds of helpful serum have been developed treatment with the right kind of serum was begun.

If the tests showed that a child had one of the types of pneumonia for which no serum is available physicians had to rely on the use of oxygen tents, special diets, sedatives, blood transfusions, and expert nursing care. The disease was fatal for 15 per cent of these youngsters. The chances of recovery for those who could be given serum were 55 out of 100.

Brought From England  
These were the methods used until sulfapyridine was brought to this country from England last fall. The new drug was first used

in Children's Hospital in December. Physicians found that sulfapyridine in addition to being more effective than serum in individual cases had many other advantages. The new drug worked with all kinds of pneumonia while serum could be used for only about half of the 32 types. Serum must be injected but the new drug is a powder which can be mixed with water, orange juice and other liquids and swallowed. The expense of treating a child with serum ranged from \$15 to \$100. Sulfapyridine treatments cost 25 cents a day with a total cost for each patient less than one dollar. Finally, sulfapyridine kills the pneumonia germ overnight. In the average case it was found that the fever returned to normal and the child was on the way to recovery 24 hours after using the new drug. The Children's Hospital of Michigan is the largest private institution of its kind in the world.

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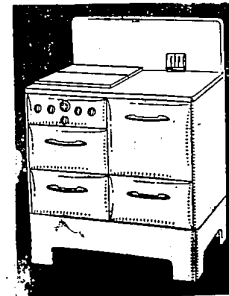
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