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## BREAKING NEWS

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### Farmer Shaken After Being Attacked By Late Wife Rumors of Experimentation and Government Investigation at Kingston Asylum

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Late yesterday evening Olmsted Falls farmer Franklin Caswell was reportedly attacked by his late wife, Edith, who had been declared dead in 1898. Six years prior to her death, Edith had been committed to the Kingston Asylum for the Criminally Insane.

Caswell's two sons, Walter and Nathaniel, heard the struggle in their pasture and found their father being assaulted by what appeared to be the remnants of their mother.

"The thing that attacked father looked like our mother, but part of her face was missing! It looked like a zombie," claimed Nathaniel.

The brawny sons, both of which are over six feet in height and 200 pounds, were barely able to fight the walking corpse off of their father. Although axes were thrown and guns were shot, none of the weaponry had any effect on the undead.

"I shot it 12 times, but it wouldn't stop coming at us!"



exclaimed Walter.

Franklin, who is currently receiving medical attention, is convinced that his former wife had come back to life.

"We buried her two

days after she died. I haven't the slightest idea how she could have gotten out, but whatever she turned into wasn't remotely human," Franklin said.

The attacker managed to escape into the woods back

towards the Kingston Asylum Cemetery where local authorities reported several upturned burial plots. The groundskeeper reported he had not seen any grave robbers.

Rumors have been circulating about unauthorized experiments being conducted on the patients of the Kingston Asylum. Complaints of terrifying screeches and blood curdling cries have been filed with the police in the last five years.

U.S. Government officials have been spotted on multiple occasions entering the Kingston Asylum grounds, but no comment has been made by the United States Secretary of State, Elihu Root.

Mysterious sightings and occurrences around the Kingston Asylum have led authorities to set a perimeter around the grounds.

Citizens are being told to alert the Sheriff's department if they witness these bizarre acts.

### Winners Of The County Fair Bring In Big Prizes

The county fair, held Saturday, brought in a whopping crowd of 2,395 people.

Contests included the annual corncob race, as pictured, livestock, and bakery.

Tim Sorge's family team pulled in first place for the corncob race after last year's heated tie for second.

The Sorge family modified their cob racer specifically to avoid tipping or cracking that occurred last year.

"It was a tough battle, but sure feels good winning this year," stated Sorge.

Mamma Helen's won



Pictured is Tim Sorge's son, Josh, on their winning cob racer.

the pie baking contest with her secret family recipe for apple pie.

"I use three different apples, but that's all I can tell you," said Helen.

Judges chose Mamma Helen's for its crisp crust and the delicious filling. The other apple pies lacked the same zing that Mamma Helen's had.

The McCrodden Farm brought in the largest bull for the cattle competition, weighing in at one impressive ton.

All winners won \$100 and a free trip to Swings N Things Family Fun Park.