Clarenceville kids escape kidnaper in 1932

The "Here and There" column pub-ished in the Oct. 22, 1908 edition of the farmington Enterprise informed read-es that:

es that:
"Clyde Seeley, who has been ill, is re-orted a little better.
"Miss Cassie Johnston is learning the

illner trade in Detroit.
"C.W. Botsford of Detroit was in

own Tuesday. "Apples wanted at this office on pay-

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"John Arthur, who was so seriously nived some weeks ago, is able to sit up a bort time each day.

"O.L. Murray Sr. who has been in Deroit for several months, is now with als son, Henry, at Walled Lake and says see spect to house a thousand bushels of corn this fall.

"Two new bridges are being built scross the creek north of town, one on the the road running north and the other on the road running east. They will be of sites and cement. Another-bridge has been completed on the road running north (rom A.J. Croby's," rete has been completed on the ro-ing north from A.J. Crosby's," r ed the Enterprise.

THE LEAD story, entitled "Gover-or (Fred) Warner's Effective Defense f Republican Mangement and Repub-can Legislation," highlighted a speech

by the Farmington-born governor.

"Gov. Warner made it emphatic that the locrass over ... the less than it. million from all, specific, teastion sources which the state is receiving ... is directly due to Republican legislation and Republican management of state affairs.

"The stace's income from the different sources through which its earnings come has reached the splendid total of more than it million in excess of hidden come that it is not in excess of hidden come that it is not in the splendid total of more than it is million; are the received in the splendid total of more than it is million; are the control of the splendid total of more than it is not excess of hidden in the splendid total of more than it is not excess of hidden in the splendid total of more than it is not to the splendid total of more than it is not to the splendid total of more than it is not to the splendid total of the splendid total o

situation."

Warner's speech touched on education, help for the unfortuante and employment. He said, "Enrollment at the University of Michigan has increased from 3,000 to over 5,000; the attendance at the Agricultural College (Michigan State University) has increased from less than 400 to over 1,400, and the Mining College in the Upper Penninsula has more than doubled its attendance."

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"The employment institution for the billed at Saginary was created and is well justifying its establishment. The Home for the Feelb-Minded and Epi-leptic at Lapeer has been built up and the sanitarium at Howell for the scien-

Farmington flashback

tific treatment of tuberculosis has been provided for and put into operation," the paper sold. "In explanation of the increase in the earnings of the state, the governor called attention to the fact that within 12 years, the number of men employed increased from 101,000 to 245,000. "Twelve years ago the average wages paid in Michigan was \$1.22 while the average wage of today is \$1.80," the article said.

50 YEARS AGO

The Oct. 13, 1932 edition of the Farmington Enterprise reported that "a Farmington woman, Mrs. Ruth Russell, has gained the distinction of being one of the only three women in the U.S. to hold a dealer's contract with the largest automobile factory in the world, the Ford Motor Company." "While Mrs. Russell is one of the three women to hold a Ford dealership, she is probably the only woman in the U.S. and perhaps the entire world, who

not only holds a Ford contract herself, but also has a brother and a brother-in-law who are dealers for the same com-pany, Wilmer Jubb and Howard Rus-sell, respectively."

A SECOND story told of a Clarence-ville girl and boy who escaped from a would-be abductor.

"What is believed to have been an at-tempt to kidnap the two Clarenceville children failed Saturday evening when one jumped out of the car that had picked them up, and the driver made no attempt to prevent the other from escaping when he stopped at a through street," said the paper.

"Petee, 14, and her brother, Ray-mond, 12, accepted a ride while walk-ing home from a matinee. They be-came frightened when the driver failed to stop at Ontago Street, where they lived."

THE OAKLAND County Board of Su-ervisors was scolded in the day's edi-

sible for dispension free medical care to indigents.

A large advertisement placed by Farmington Mills advised readers to "get your flock (of chickens) into production. Eggs are scarce and feed is cheap. Put your flock on any one of our three egg mashes and watch them shell out the eggs."

The scratch feed sold for \$1.10 per 100 lbs.

25 VEARS AGO

The news Thursday, Oct. 17, 1957 noted that "the opening of the Farmington-Brighton expressway will be delayed until the middle of December or the end of the year, possibly later if bridge steel is not now delivered as promised.

"Still holding up opening is completion of the bridge near Novi over the C & O railroad tacks," the paper reported.

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Another front page story told of the death of Archie Leonard, prominent Oakland County attorney and longtime Farmington resident.

"Leonard served as attorney for Farmington Township and the Farmington School District for several years as well as many other townships and the school districts in the vicinity.

"He had practiced law in Pontiac for the past 25 years."

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THE ENTERPRISE, then available for 10 cents a copy or 33 a year, principed a story entitled, "Peter the Parakeet. Wouldn't Talk Among Strangers."

"It took two classified ads to get him home after he'd flown his Farmington coop," reported the Enterprise.
"The green bird, family pet of seven years, got away from Mrs. Herbert Hoppe at 21852 Tulane near Middlebelt, and Grand River.
"The same day, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Carlot, Mrs. Hoppe can coop, and the bird on their roof. Mr. Morrison went out, Peter lit on his shoulder and was taken into the bouse. The Morrison State of a "found" ad in the Enterprise.

"Peter wouldn't fails for the Morrison, but when Mrs. Hoppe came, he readily identified himself and talked feetly."

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"THE EXTREME amount of sick-ness (flu) necessitated the postpone-ment of homecoming plans at Clarenceville High School," reported

Clarenceville High School," reported another story.

"Gretchen Van Camp will reign as queen during the rescheduled homecoming festivities Nov. 1."

A small advertisment proclaimed, "Dickie Lou has the coldest beer in

YMCA highlights

The Farmington area YMCA pro-vides a variety of services for youth and adults in the community. Fur-ther information may be obtained by calling 553-4020 between 9 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. daily.

OCTOBER 16, FALG FOOTBALL
GAMES — 9.15 a.m. North Beechview
Chargen vs Woodcreek Colls, 9.15 a.m.
South Forest Lones vs Kenbrook Dolphlas; 10:15 a.m. South Eagle Eagles vs
Forest Vikings; 10:15 a.m. South Longacre Cowboys vs Wooddale Woodchucks;
11:15 a.m. North Woodcreek Redskins
vs Wooddale 49ers. All games played at
O.E. Duncket Field (12 Mille Detween
Orchard Lake and Farmington Road.)

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH—
Julie Lekovich has been named employee of the month for October. She
has been employed in various program
capetites aimed june 1981 and has
been attached to the Aquatic Department as an instructor and lifeguard.
She also has pioneered programs in
"Feeling Good" and "Twinges in the
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VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH—
Betty Houghton has been named volunteer of the month for her outstanding contribution in the fitness department. She has led classes in body toning and womens weight lifting. Hrough her leadership, the Farmington YMCA has achieved great strides in the areas of body building and shaping. Betty and her husband moved to Farmington three years ago from Oakville, Oatario. Bealdes interest in aerobic fitness and weight training, she enjoys singing and is a member of the Farmington Community Chorus.

SLEEP OVER — A "Sundae" sleep over is being held Oct. 18 from 8 p.m. until 9 a.m., Sunday, Sleep over 15 for all 5 to 12-year- olds, and includes super sundaes, swimming, movies, games and more: Cost for members is \$6 and non-members \$10.





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