

The SANDM STORY

ABOUT TWO YEARS OLDS

EVERY one is, at one time or his or her life, two years old. Every one reaches that age not at the same time as every one else, but after having spent just the same length of time in the world.

No one who has been in the world years can ever be two years old again. Nor can anyone who has only been in the world a year and a half suddenly, over night, become two years old.

There are no landmarks in this race. No one is allowed to be ahead of one's time. But every one can get as much into the time as possible—some more than others.

Peggy was two years old. It was just as much of an event in the family as though no one else had ever been two years old. That made it so nice. Yet Peggy's brother had been two



In the Center of All Was a Cake With Two Candles.

years old right in their very own family. He was almost ten now.

But Peggy was two. And every one in the house was shouting about it. There was Becky, who was busy in the kitchen talking to herself now.

Becky didn't talk much in the very early morning. If you spoke to her she mumbled. And her mouth looked funny, too. It went in and looked queer and her lips looked thin and rather long—and were pressed tightly together.

"You mustn't ask her why she doesn't talk, to you when she first gets up," Peggy's mother had said. "She's sensitive about her teeth."

Peggy puzzled over that. Why was Becky so sensitive about her teeth at one hour and not at another?

It seemed, meant the same as being hurt in a person's feelings. Now Becky was talking.

"Bless her darling little heart. I just guess I will make her a cake," Peggy knew she was supposed to hear this, and yet she was sent

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

DIVINING BY TEA GROUND

TELLING fortunes by means of the fragments of tea leaves remaining in the cup after the tea has been drunk is a polite form of soothsaying which we are all familiar. Doubtless you can think of at least one woman or your acquaintance who is particularly expert at it.

Having imbibed your tea, turn the cup upside down in the air and whirl it around three times. Turn the cup right side up again and examine the leaf fragments clinging to bottom and sides. There lies your future.

In this magic we have a double-headed—a combination of two ancient systems of divination, hydromancy and ceromancy.

Hydromancy was much practiced in ancient Egypt. A bowl or cup was filled with water and a selected person, generally a young boy, gazed into it until he became hypnotized and "saw" things when the hypnotist magician interpreted what the boy thought he saw. It was the same trick which the strolling magicians of North Africa perform today by means of a drop of ink in a boy's hand and which many travelers have witnessed.

When Joseph sent his messengers to find his silver cup in Benjamin's sack he instructed them to say: "Is not this my lord's cup in which my lord drinketh and wherein he divineth?" Hence the mystic qualities of the cup.

The significance of the tea leaves is an echo of ceromancy which consisted of dropping melted wax into water and divining by the forms the wax assumed in cooling.

Ceromancy is a very old art but tea was only introduced into Europe in the seventeenth century, yet the primitive mind, still subsisting in man, at once seized upon the tea grounds as a means of foretelling the future as that same mind had seized upon the melted wax some thousands of years before.

(By the Chicago Newspaper Syndicate.)

Defined

"Propaganda" is any process of enlightening the public mind with an opinion we do not share.—Boston Herald.



from one room to another—all because it was her birthday. Oh—but she isn't being sent from one room to another.

It was exciting. They sent her away in such an interesting way.

Even Deborah was busy to talk to her. Deborah was very seldom as busy as that. Deborah used to take her walking in the afternoon. How she loved taking hold of Deborah's hand and going down to the great wharves and watching the boats, and the nice round island right out in the water.

Peggy talked to herself and to Gyp, the little stuffed dog which had belonged to Peggy's brother. Peggy could talk now. She had been saying more and more words every day. But when she wanted to have a really good time she talked a language all her own. It was just like her grandpa. No one could understand her except grandma, and grandma was very wise.

The other would say: "What is the child saying?"

Then Peggy would use real words. But grandma would say: "That's all perfectly good play-talk and Peggy and Gyp understand it and I believe I do, too!"

Grandma really did know more than anyone—even more than her mother and her daddy and her brother.

Her brother came rushing toward her now. He was dressed in funny old clothes, with a big hat which came down over his head. He carried a brass bell which looked like a man's matter which way you held it. The man had no back. If you turned the bell around it was the same man facing you at the back as it was the other way around.

Her brother rang the bell. Then the others came along, all dressed up, too. How jolly and funny Aunt Alice looked. They knew how to dress themselves up, all right. The princess had started with Peggy, and her brother leading the way, ringing the bell and shouting:

"Little Peggy is two years old. Two years old today!

We wish her happy returns—we do. On this her Natal Day!

Her brother whispered to her that Natal day meant the same as birth day. She sat in a big chair before the birthday table now with ribbons and flowers about it.

At the center of all was a cake with two candles burning so gayly. And such presents!

Best of all was a big cloth cat which sat up very straight, and he made friends with Gyp at once. That was lucky.

Oh, it was such fun to be two years old!

(Copyright)

Clarenceville M. E. Church
Rev. Robert Richards, Pastor.

10:30—Morning worship.
11:30—Sunday School.
7:30—Evening service.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarenceville
(At Switz Road)
Rev. Paul Graupner, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30.
German service, 10:30.
Bible Class and Annual meeting of Y. P. S. Thursday, 8 p. m.
Annual Voters' meeting on January 12 at 2 p. m.

WEST FARMINGTON

Mrs. Irvin Knapp
Phone 4044

The Walled Lake Consolidated School started Monday after their Christmas vacation!

Mr. and Mrs. John Tamm and sons William Edwin and Fred and granddaughters, Leona and Edna motored to Detroit to spend Sunday with Mr. Senkel and family.

Mrs. Marie Walters entertained at New Year's dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaeper of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walters of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp and son William and Mrs. Edith Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schaeper and family at Walled Lake.

Vera Graham spent a few days of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker.

The West Farmington School will start on Monday, January 6. Frank Walters returned Sunday from a trip to Meadville, Pa., where he was sent Christmas day by the Stinson Airport Co. to repair a motor in a Stinson-Detroit airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp entertained as New Year's day guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knapp and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giegler and family of Hartland.

Advertised goods are standard in quality and value. Buy advertised goods.

"Strange—it makes a girl soar when the boy friend asks her to fly with him!"

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

Illustration of a girl smiling.

Illustration of a boy and a girl.

The Latch-Key

Published by the Journalism Class of Farmington High School

Vol. 2, No. 15. Thursday, January 2, 1930

Evangelical Church
Rev. A. A. Scripps, Pastor.
I wish you all the joys of the New Year—good health, growing mind and all the love you can crowd into your heart.
Sunday School, 10.
German service, 10-11.
English worship, 11.
Subject: "Life's Climax."
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Choir. Thursday.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor.
10:30—Morning worship.
There will be the Communion service and reception of new members. The sermon theme will be "He Who Walked On the Water."

4:45—Bible School with classes for all ages.
6:30—B. Y. P. U. for young people.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
The Pastor will speak on the much disputed, neglected subject of "Hell."

The Community is urged to begin the New Year right by attending some church on Sunday.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. James A. Callahan, Pastor.
Sunday masses at 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Daily mass at 8 a. m.

Methodist Church
Dr. H. Addis Leeson, Pastor.
The impetus of the New Year will surely carry with it a new sense of obligation and loyalty to the church of our choice. Churches cannot prosper without deep-seated devotion elemental loyalty on the part of substantial good people. Begin 1930 with a resolution that your church shall not suffer because of your slacking in response to its call and challenge.

"The Gospel of a New Chance" is the subject Sunday morning. It is a theme to awaken gratitude in all our hearts. No service on Sunday evening. Our choir will sing their Christmas cantata at the Bethany Church in Detroit located on Gratiot at Georgia avenue.

Watch Night services at the Methodist church were exceptionally gratifying and successful. Large delegation of young people came from Walled Lake, Redford, Brighton and Clarenceville. The Methodist young people were asked to carry 150. Lunch was served and a beautiful candle service closed the exercises which marked the passing of 1929.

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EDITORIAL
January 3, 1930.

The first day of school for the New Year.

Tuesday saw Old Father Time bent and worn with the cares and trials of his old year, step down from his prominent position on the stage of life to give way to plump, dimpled, little New Year.

This year marks a time in our history, which should be forgotten although of little consequence to some of us because of its frequent recurrence.

This change in time should make a change in our lives.

That is a loss of all our former bad habits and resolutions to acquire good ones during 1930. In that list of resolutions that we are going to make let's set one down pertaining to our school life. Perhaps one resolution not to be unacceptably absent. We all need one for being tardy so much during 1929.

And after we "rack our brains" for such excellent resolutions, let's keep them all through the New Year.

ALUMNI GAMES
A group of familiar athletes returned to the home gym Monday, December 30, to take part in a basketball game. They enjoyed a victory over the team that is filling the role they took from one to five years ago.

Although the score was 21 to 28 at the end, the High School had no reason to give up hope. With a tie score several times and trailing by one and two points, they forced the Alumni to work hard and take few chances.

Quinn was high point man of the evening with 16 of his team's 27 points. Lapham was high point man of the High School with four baskets and three throws.

Dick Cox and Dick Otis accounted for two baskets and Cox succeeded in one free throw. Walter Neilson also made a basket.

Each member of the high school squad made one free throw, Maas and J. Cox two apiece, and McCulley one free throw and two baskets.

The high school reserves were defeated 10 to 26 by another Alumni team. This team was composed of men who played at F.A.H. S. five to seven years ago with the exception of Starkey '28, E. Rosenboom '28 and P. Spaller '27. Most of them now play with Northwestern.

Mr. Crawford refereed one game and James Quinn the other. Farmington alumni who took part in the games were: Dick Cox, and Pickety Otis, '29; Howard Sherman, Walt Nielsen, '28 and Ed. Rosenboom, and Bill Starkey, '28; Percy Spaller, '27; Bob Sallow, Maurice Graham, Clarence Manz and James Quinn, '26; and Pat Wikom, '24.

BAD START LOSSES BELLEVILLE GAME, 38-19

Bowled by the large force, the Farmington team were outstripped in the first quarter of the game at Belleville. The quarter ended 19 to 2. At the costly price of this quarter, the Farmington boys became accustomed to the large force, and as a result they rang up 17 points to Belleville's 17 during the last three quarters. The game ended with a score of 38 to 19.

The Belleville high school has for the first time entered the Suburban League, replacing Roosevelt of Ypsilanti.

With the score 35 to 15 the Gullen and Gullen team of Detroit under the coaching of Earl Gullen defeated Farmington Friday on our floor.

GIRLS DEFEATED AT BELLEVILLE

"Somewhat badly defeated in a practice game with Belleville December 17 the girls hope for better results in their first league game. The score of the Belleville Farmington game was 22 to 9. The first league game will be at Hazel Park January 17.

The lineup was as follows:
G. E. Dwayne Murphy; J. Marjorie Atkinson; J. C. June Johnson; s. c. Dorothy Owen; r. g. Eleanor Perry; l. g. Hedwig Schoen.

GIRLS WIN ALUMNI GAME

The girls were much delighted over their victory of the Alumni game after being defeated by Belleville. The game was hard won for the Alumni had a fast team. The score was 11 to 23 in favor of H. E.

The lineup was as follows:
Kate Hamfield, rf; Kate Murphy, lf; Mildred Adams, j. c; Avis Goers, sc; Mildred Graham, rg; Shirley Zwahlen, lg.

Substitutions:

if, None; lf, Shirley Zwahlen; j. c, None; sc, Virginia Adams; lg, Stella Vanderburg.

Change of home team:
R. Dwayne Murphy; lf, Marjorie Atkinson; j. c, June Johnson; sc, Dorothy Owen; rg, Eleanor Perry; lg, Gladys Kraumm.

Substitutions: Rf, Viola Lamb; Virginia Otis; lf, Dwayne Murphy; j. c, Lucille Isaac; sc, Lena Sheple; rg, Gladys Kraumm; c, Eleanor Perry and Hedwig Schoen.

CLASS NOTES

The J-Hop held December 27, was a financial success for the Juniors. They made about \$25, 200 persons attending.

At a special class meeting held at 1 o'clock on Monday, the Seniors made plans for collecting papers and appointed a committee to plan for a rummage sale to be held the last of January. Helen Westfall was elected chairman of the committee and she elected Eleanor Perry, Elroy Edwards and Vivia Jean McSaffery to help her.

ALUMNI VISIT SCHOOL

Last Monday was visitors' day at the Farmington High School. A number of alumni came back to visit their old school and friends. Dick Cox, Jim Hoyle, Jim Quinn, Gus Nielson, Inez Weston, Gus Rosenboom, "Bill" Starkey and Louise Perry. All appeared in corridors and class rooms sometime during the afternoon.

SENIOR RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale is to be given by the Senior Class, so as to help finance their Washington trip. Any member of the Senior Class will be more than glad at any home for any contributions.

LIBRARY CORNER

Among the books purchased recently for our library, Lucy Field Perkins has furnished the children with nineteen "Twin" books.

These include the Japanese, Scotch, Dutch, French, Colonial, Twins of Virginia, Mexican, Spartan, Swiss, Cave, Pioneer, Eskimo, Filipino, Irish, Puritan, Belgian, American of 1812, American of the Revolution, and Italian Twins.

They offer interesting descriptions of foreign places, romantic adventures and odd peculiar traits of Oriental people.

These nineteen books contain many hours of light, mirthful as well as educational reading.

Other new books for the grade children are: Two Indians of Long Ago; The Two Boys; Flatfoot, the Cave Boy; and the Hygienic Pig.

THIS WEEK A YEAR AGO

Farmington was defeated by Howell with a score of 21-19 on their floor.

Philo McCully was elected captain of the 1929 gridiron team.

"Once There Was A Princess" was chosen as the Senior play to be presented some time in February.

The picture of a potter adorns the motto above the bulletin board this week. The motto reads as follows:

But it is not to be just busy. The ants are that—

The question is, what are you busy about?

MAPS WILL SHOW HOW TO REACH FAMED RIVER

The "Big Auger," and the "Little Gimlet," streams of Paul Bunyon fame are actual rivers in Michigan. So too, are the Live Sucker, the Dead Sucker and the Blind Sucker Rivers. They are in Lape County in the Upper Peninsula.

Up in this little known section of the state, are Pine Stump Junction, Pull Up Hill, Syphon Lake, Teaspoon Creek, the Peanut Hills, Whiskey Creek and Deadman's Lick, all names of interesting places that originated in the logging day legend and fact.

Most of these oddly named but hitherto considered so inaccessible as to be thought almost nonexistent, can be easily reached, many of them by automobile, and by spring, when it maps are completed, the Land Economic Survey of the Department of Conservation will be able to make known to the public all of the highways, logging roads, sand roads and trails that lead to these places.

The advertised article is the safe one to buy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seebald and their daughter Virginia and son Richard spent the holidays with Mrs. Seebald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker in Capax.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume of Silver Springs, N. Y., returned to their home Saturday after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Damon several days.

Stanley Grieve Jr. spent several days in Detroit visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Grieve.

David Measeall who seriously scalded his right arm is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmann and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hofmann's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Markham and daughter Maize of Detroit, called on the former's sisters, Misses Amanda and Victoria Markham and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre also Mrs. A. Ducharme.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cadaret and son William of Clarenceville called at the Markham home on Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Dapuis and Mrs. Margaret Reeves of