

# The Sandman Story

## YOUNGSTER'S LESSON

YOUNGSTER wasn't a little puppy. He was past that age, but still he was a young dog and had many things to learn. Mrs. Old Dog his mother, tried her best to teach Youngster the things that a useful dog should know, but Youngster thought he knew enough.

If his mother told him not to run after the master when he started off with a gun he did not pay any attention, and often got a whipping from the master for not going back when he told him to.

Then, too, Youngster would jump up on folks when they came to the farm, and Mrs. Old Dog told him many times never to make friends with strangers, and besides with your own friends it was very bad manners indeed to jump and put muddy paws on people's clothes.

One day his mother told him that he must be very careful not to go back



He Saw a Strange Dog.

of the barn, for the master had placed a trap there for Mr. Fox to step on when he came to visit the barnyard.

But Youngster let this advice go in one ear and out the other, as he did much of the other warnings that his mother gave. He began to play and forget all about it.

Youngster had heard a great deal about Mr. Fox, but no one had said how he looked. He thought of course he would know this best fellow when he met him, and of course Youngster intended to catch him and show his mother and the master how smart he was in spite of all they said about him—that he was a silly puppy and did not seem to learn a thing.

It was late in the afternoon one day when his mother was sound asleep and some of the hens were sitting under bushes in the shade that Youngster began running around the barn chasing a rat.

When he got behind the barn he forgot all about the rat, for there,

looking at him from behind a barrel, he saw a strange dog. Youngster barked.

"Hush! I know where there is a bone," whispered the stranger. "Come over here."

Youngster wagged his tail in a very friendly manner and ran up to the stranger. "Where is it?" he asked, thinking the newcomer was a most generous fellow.

"Right under that pile of grass and leaves and twigs," was the answer. "You will have to walk right on it and paw it over, but it is under there somewhere, I feel sure."

Youngster did not wait to hear any more. He ran straight to the heap and began pawing, while the stranger looked on with great interest, for it was Mr. Fox, you see, and he wanted to find out for sure if there was a trap set for him, and if so he must go around the other way that night when he came to call.

Youngster had not pawed long before something snapped and held him fast by one front paw, and it hurt so that Youngster's cries must have been heard for a long distance.

"Just as I suspected," said Mr. Fox, and with a bound he was off, for Mrs. Old Dog and all the hens and chickens and Mr. Rooster came running around the barn to see what in the world had happened.

The master came, too, and he opened the cruel trap and set Youngster free, but the paw was very painful for some time, and while he sat in the sun holding it up, his mother told him many things which went in at both ears and stayed there, for when he recovered Youngster was a wise dog and never gave his mother or the master cause to call him a silly puppy again. But it took a very painful lesson to make him wise, don't you think so?

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## Miss Agnes Ayres



This is a late picture of the charming "movie" star, Agnes Ayres, shown posing in evening togs. Miss Ayres is regarded as one of the most winsome women in motion pictures.

### YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

#### ILLNESS SHOWN IN THE HAND

A NERVOUS complaint, left as the aftermath of an illness, is indicated in the hand by a branch rising from a black spot on the line of life. Inspect the mount of the moon for a spot that is marked clearly, and note whether the skin of the hand is dry and covered with a network of lines. In that case, disease of the nervous system, of varying degrees of seriousness, may be suspected. If the nails are moderately long, but wide and bluish in tint, there is danger of nervous prostration.

An island on the line of the head, with the third angle of the triangle (the intersection of the line of health and the line of life) badly formed, and with small lines cutting the line of life, is an indication of neuralgia. If the nails are short, flat and thin, and of triangular shape, and if all the principal lines of the palm are poorly marked, a disposition to paralysis is to be feared. And if there is a star at the end of the line of fate, with a star also at the end of the line of life in both hands, we may prognosticate death by paralysis.

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## TERSELY RELATED NEBRASKA NEWS

### State Occurrences of Importance Boiled to a Few Lines for Quick Perusal.

Central City will have a three days' festival September 21 to 23.

The Nebraska conference of the M. E. church is in session in Omaha.

The ninth annual Antelope county fair will be held at Neligh September 12 to 15.

Fall plowing in Cedar county is well under way and in many instances is completed.

The alumni reunion of the Nebraska College of medicine will be held at Omaha September 11 to 15.

Omaha Elks are completing arrangements for the erection of a \$1,000,000 home in that place.

George Koster, state fish and game warden, will ship 1,200 pheasants to various parts of the state this fall for breeding purposes.

The board of county commissioners has officially accepted the new courthouse, the first permanent home for Garden county officials.

Three skeletons thought to be those of Indians buried 150 years ago, were unearthed by workmen on a bluff near Gibson last week.

Fontenelle forest, which consists of 2,534 acres between South Omaha and Bellevue, was then designated as a bird and wild life refuge.

First bituminous coal from the Illinois mines, which have been closed for many months due to the strike, has begun to arrive in Omaha.

Omaha's carnival season, famous all through the west, this year runs from September 12 to 23. There will be excursion rates on all railroads.

Clarence Brandrup, bugler of Co. E., at Hartington, was cited at regimental headquarters at Plattsmouth, as the best bugler in the camp.

It is expected that 1,500 visitors will attend the second annual convention of the reserve officers which will be held in Omaha next month.

Ephraim Ross, living northeast of Gibbon, died suddenly from blood poisoning, caused by an infected tooth which had but recently been filled.

Six stacks of wheat were destroyed by fire on the farm of William Humphrey two miles south of Wymore. The origin of the fire is undetermined.

Mrs. James Moffatt, 36, has just borne her fourteenth child. Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt live near Sharon Grange. The entire family is living on a farm.

Frank Glover, 18, was scalded to death while working at the molasses boiling vats of the Great Western Sugar company's Scottsbluff refinery.

Over 125 of the 250 descendants of the late John Pethoud, southeastern Nebraska pioneer, held a reunion on the old Pethoud farm northeast of Beatrice.

Elaborate plans are under way for entertaining the 89th division in Omaha September 20-22. The Bureau of Publicity and Ak-Sar-Ben are acting as hosts.

Dick Colby, employed by the Central Power company at Kearney, was badly injured when he came in contact with a high tension wire, carrying 2,300 volts.

Thieves stole 100 quarts of cherries, forty quarts of pickles, canned apples, grapes and several sides of bacon from the cellar of Mrs. Sam Rudder at Beatrice.

According to reports received, during the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, Nebraska will receive a total of \$6,309,761 of federal aid to be used in road construction.

Rev. G. O. Bell, who has been pastor of the Christian church at Odell the past four years, has tendered his resignation. He has not yet decided on a location.

An acetylene torch which exploded in the hands of a welder set the Falls City Auto Top Co. building on fire and caused property damage estimated at about \$6,000.

Edward M. Wellman, 52, grand master of the grand lodge, A. F. & A. M. in Nebraska and for 30 years a resident of Omaha, died at a local hospital following an operation.

William Reinard of Pilger, sixty years old, dropped dead while watching a ball game. It is believed that the excitement of the game, along with the intense heat, coupled to bring the fatal stroke.

Cadets in the advanced courses in the state university this fall will present the appearance of West Pointers. New uniforms, similar in color and design to the military academy suits, are to be issued.

Adolph Lebsack, twenty-three years old, who was injured while diving into the Big Blue river at Milford four weeks ago, died at a Lincoln hospital, where he has been lying paralyzed since the accident. Mr. Lebsack hit his head and shoulders on a submerged stump in diving, and two vertebrae of his back were broken, which caused the lingering death.

Maurice Biner of Battle Creek, groom; Miss Alice Wyatt, bride, with Judge T. V. Norval of Norfolk, who officiated along with bridesmaid and best man, climbed into a Bellanca airplane and were carried to a lofty altitude where a ceremony of marriage was performed among the clouds at the airplane meet at Norfolk.

Roy York, 11, while walking along the irrigation and power canal at Kearney, saw 3-year-old Junior Benda slip from a foot bridge into eight feet of water. The boy plunged into the water, swam for the Benda lad and brought him safely to shore.

C. E. Lynch, was badly scalded and is in a critical condition from the burns received when the radiator of his tractor exploded while he was plowing on his farm near DuBois.

Gravel surfacing of the Lincoln highway from Kearney to Elm Creek, a distance of sixteen miles, has been completed and the road will be opened to travel after the first heavy rain.

Miss Mildred Richmond of Osceola, who received a broken leg when thrown from a racing auto several days ago, is recovering and the leg will not be amputated as at first feared.

Cortland voters at a special election held last week defeated by thirty votes a proposition to issue \$12,000 bonds for the purpose of connecting up with the electric lines of the Blue River Power Co.

The proposed 50th anniversary celebration for Adams county which has been planned to be held at Hastings this fall may be changed from a pageant as was originally arranged for, to an immense historical parade.

With the putting into operation of the two new Kelley wells just completed for Pawnee City, the water famine which has lasted all summer comes to a close. An adequate supply is furnished.

With an expected attendance of 10,000 delegates, nineteen conventions will be held in Omaha next month, according to information compiled by Mrs. Mable Walker, convention secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Sheriff Ira Miller of Lancaster county has sworn in seven special policemen for Havelock, where 1,000 Burlington shoppers are on strike, three business men and four strikers, who will be on continuous patrol of the town.

Greatly reduced winter feeding of cattle and sheep in Scottsbluff county is expected as a result of the announcement of the Great Western Sugar company that it will produce wet beet pulp at only one factory, that in Scottsbluff.

Panama, a little village in Lancaster county, voted bonds to install electric light lines to connect with the Nebraska City water and light transmission lines at a point just north of Douglas. The bonds carried by a four to one vote.

Much of the early corn in various sections of Gage county has escaped injury from the drought, according to farmers. Late corn has been hard hit, some fields which a week ago gave promise of from forty to fifty bushels will not yield a third of that amount.

During the past year, Nebraskans have contributed \$180,042 in cash, clothing and corn to the Near East Relief fund, included in which was corn valued at \$68,114 from the agricultural interests of the state, according to an audit of the books of the state organization.

Armed with a club, Clarence Galbraith, farmer living near Fairbury, caught a blue channel cat weighing 37½ pounds in the Blue river on his farm. He struck the fish on the head and dragged it out of the water by its tail. When dressed there was sufficient meat to feed ten families.

Henry Wurdeman, breeder and feeder of Leigh, marketed a load of mixed Angus and Shorthorn long yearlings of his own raising that averaged 1,050 pounds Monday at \$10.60. This price was Monday's top at South Omaha and makes the fifth successive year that he has topped the Omaha market.

Sylvia, a cream colored mare with pure white mane and tail, formerly owned by Frank Howard, horse dealer of Pawnee City, has been sold to Madame Bedini, wife of Professor Bedini, riding master of the court of the king of Italy. Howard discovered the horse on a small farm and recognized its qualities.

The pageant to be presented by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha will reproduce the habits, manners, costumes and equipment of the Conquistadores, as well as those of the Indians with whom they came into contact and every effort is being made to render the event historically correct in every particular.

Starving fish of Goose Lake, estimated to number more than 12,000, were transferred to lake near Clearwater to save the fish from starvation. The work was under the supervision of Game Warden Heinzelman. Goose Lake is entirely lacking in fish food and the fish were so emaciated that extremely fine mesh seines were required.

Harold Aden, 10, son of John Aden, a farmer living near Adams, is said to be the heaviest boy for his age in that section of the state. He tips the beam at 216 pounds.

Business on stock cattle and feeding steers at South Omaha last week was the largest of the year to date, some 617 loads, 18,042 head, being sent to the country from this point.

Plans for the incorporation of a system of physical training in the city schools of Randolph have been made by the local authorities. The course will be required in every grade in the schools.

Frank A. Harrison of Lincoln, globe trotter, and well-known Nebraska politician has announced his intention to make California his future home. It is his plan to establish a Nebraska colony near Granddora park, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Eighty per cent of the total expenditures for state government in 1921 was for the state university, state normal schools, state penal and charitable institutions, good roads and the purchase of bonds for the relief of disabled veterans, according to official figures issued by Phil Bross, secretary of finance and revenue.

## Cow and Calf Go on Wild Spree Together

Danville, Va.—How a cow and a calf which had drunk a mixture of water and moonshine liquor invaded the dining-room of Herbert Dillard, son of Judge Peter Dillard of Rocky Mount, is contained in advices reaching here from that point.

Law enforcement officers poured out into the street gutter 500 gallons of liquor seized in a raid. Liquor and water together ran down the street past a lawn where the cow and calf were grazing. Both animals drank and, according to onlookers, quickly showed the effects by unusual antics, especially the calf, which became playful.

The cow charged a tree with lowered horns, then, followed by the calf, entered the porch of the Dillard home, plunging through a screen door into the dining-room. Seeing itself reflected in a mirror the cow charged it, destroying a piece of furniture which contained crockery, nearly all of which was broken.

The cow and calf were driven out of the room and were later seen lying down under the shade of some trees not far away.

## FAINTS AT MEETING "DEAD" HUSBAND

### Dramatic Scene When Woman, Remarried, Meets Man Supposed Killed in War.

Staunton, Mass.—Mrs. Mary Etta Cleary Leonard-Chartier, thirty-six and pretty, supposed war widow, bride of two months, was strolling along the street on the arm of Victor F. Chartier of Jewett, Conn., her new husband, when she suddenly stood rigid in her tracks. Then with a glad cry of "my husband," she broke from Chartier's arm, rushed up on Edgar Nelson Leonard, discharged soldier, showed him with kisses, then fell in a faint at his feet.

This dramatic denouement of a wartime marital mixup will have its sequel here when Mrs. Leonard-Chartier will appear in First District court on the arm of husband No. 1 to answer to a charge of bigamy, brought by husband No. 2.

Mrs. Leonard-Chartier, deliriously happy at being reunited with the husband she supposed resting beneath a



Showered Him With Kisses.

white cross in the American cemetery at Romagne, France, readily admits that she has two husbands, but hopes the court can find some way out of her difficulty.

Since the moment she came upon her first husband, with whom she lived happily for 12 years before she tearfully saw him off for France, she has refused to see Victor Chartier and has taken up her residence in the home of Leonard's mother. Chartier says his supposed wife told him frankly that she loved Leonard best and would live with him. He visited the District court clerk and swore to a warrant, which was served on Mrs. Leonard-Chartier.

## FOUND LOST RING IN ASHES

### Old Prospector Used Knowledge He Gained While Seeking Gold in South Dakota.

Wenatchee, Wash.—For fifteen years Jack Dow panned gold in South Dakota. He prospered. Last February Mrs. Dow lost her \$500 diamond ring and all search for it was of no avail. Then Jack decided the ring had been lost while Mrs. Jack was emptying the ashes. He got his old panning outfit and sifted the ashes as he would for gold. Sure enough, the ring was there.

## "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

**IMOGENE**

NOT so frequent in usage, but none the less lovely and possessing of a good deal of poetic charm is Imogene. The name has no definite history and etymologists find it difficult to account for it, but the generally accepted theory is that it is another form of the Imagina.

There was Imogene of Limburg in 1400 and various other instances of the use of the name by German women. How England secured the name of Imogene is open to speculation. It is probable that Shakespeare's heroine established her vogue there, though etymologists contend that it was used by British ladies before the master playwright wrote his version of the old story of the deserted and betrayed

wife, which he so strangely places at the court of the last independent British prince.

At any rate, Shakespeare called his heroine Imogene, thus establishing her vogue forever. The name is still a great favorite in England, but has never had widespread popularity here, due, perhaps, to its rather poetic associations. Also, it usually degenerates into "Gene." A few devoted admirers of Shakespeare (and others unwittingly) give the name to girl babies in baptism, probably ignorant of the fact that as Yngone, the name was once bestowed on a daughter of Emperor Pandrus of Greece, and the wife of Brutus, according to Geoffrey of Monmouth. She was mentioned in Anne of Brittany's funeral oration in 1514.

Imogene's talismanic stone is the Jaenith. It was said to protect her from danger, especially of lightning. Worn when traveling, it will insure her a happy, successful journey. Wednesday is her lucky day, and 6 her lucky number.

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## The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

**THE FRIENDLY BOW**

THE truly gracious woman is never niggardly with friendly bows. She does not save such form of recognition for persons she meets socially or for persons whom she has met formally. Especially in a fairly small community she makes a point always to say good morning to the sales people she deals with and if she meets in the street a salesman or saleswoman with whom she has had frequent business dealings she greets with a bow. This she does whether she is alone or with others.

Some people I know of think that this is a lowering of dignity. The fact is that it is just the opposite. If you pass frequently by the stand of a certain traffic policeman you should make it a habit to bow to him in a friendly manner. In a very small town where the street railway system consists of a few cars and a handful of conductors and motormen it is customary to bow to the conductors whom you have encountered day after day. Men and women with gracious manner al-

ways speak or bow to the elevator attendant who daily takes them to the floor of their place of business.

The fact is that right through your day as you go about your own town be it small or large there are dozens of occasions when you should bow in a friendly manner. There is the little woman huddled on the corner from whom you buy your evening paper, the ice man who brings the ice, the vegetable peddler. These people you do not know socially. You may even feel quite superior to them. But it does not mean that you should fail to speak to them or to greet them with a sincere bow of friendliness when you see them.

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**A Little Nation.**

"What's the population of your country?"

"Five million."

"Why, you maintain an army of 600,000 men."

"Well, we have to provide some diversion for our king. He doesn't care much about golf or motoring."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



OH! THAT'S DIFFERENT

He: Do you remember that first kiss, darling?

She: Yes, and I was trying only yesterday to remember who the fellow was.

**Heap Indian Springs.**

Colorado has upwards of 1,000 curative springs, equaling the celebrated Spas in Europe, and, according to such authorities as Solly, "equal the waters of Ems and are superior to Nauheim and Sp." Steamboat Springs is reputed to contain the largest and most varied group in the world, having 150 springs with 99 different kinds of water, known to the Indians.



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