

# Kiddies' Korner

MADREE PENN



## DADDY'S EVENING 64 MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE PIG PALACE.

"Often where we lived," said Sir Percival Pork, one of the pigs who had just come to the barnyard, "we used to speak of

our home as the

"That was a

"Yes." said

old Grandfather

name," said Sam-

nice name," said

Brother Bacon.

pig palace."



Porky, "that does sound like a nice name." "Then, let's call

my Sausage,"
"Good," said Master Pink Pig. "I like the idea,

and I'm young and up to date." "You flatter yourself," said Pinky "Oh. well, let him," said Grandfa-

ther Porky, "for we have something else to talk about now." "I would like to use our old name,"

said Sir Benjamin Bacon. "The only trouble would be," said Mrs. Pink Pig, "that we don't really

live in a palace." "No," said Ham, "we don't. We live in a pen. I don't believe anyone would call this a palace."

"Because it isn't a palace. It's a pen," squealed Miss Ham.

"And we can't make a palace of it," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"There is no law against it," said Sir Percival Pork, "and if there were I'd do away with that law and choose a new one in its place."

"That isn't the way laws are usually made, is it?" asked Mrs. Pink "By one person doing away with one and then choosing another? I didn't know there were laws by number, I thought there were laws made as they were needed to keep folks in

"That's the old-fashioned way of thinking about them, but not my way," said Sir Percival Pork.

"Besides," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, "it would be nice to have a new kind of palace."

"Of course," said Sir Percival Pork. "There have been too many of these palaces I've heard of with courtyards and beautiful towers and turrets, and beautiful ladies and gorgeous men.

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NO

BOOK,

PASTE

門の

and little pigs in it instead of ladies and gentlemen

"We should have a palace of our wn, of our own kind, and we wouldn't fuss over it the way some creatures fuss over palaces. We wouldn't bother about sweeping it and polishing the great brass door knockers, for there wouldn't be any brass door knockers."

"But I won't live in a palace which has to be closed at all," said Miss Ham, "and that part of the job would fall back on me, I suppose

"And upon me," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "Nonsense," sald Sir Percival Pork. "we wouldn't do such a thing as to ask you two to keep the palace clean. We don't want it clean.

"We want a regular pig palace, a once new kind, with mud and dirt and nice dirty pigs in it, not any fine kind of a polished up palace of marble walls and shining wooden floors."

"And we'll all behave as creatures would like to behave in palaces if only they dared." said Comment of

Sir Benjamin Ba-"We'll dig our pen by that down in the earth with our good, strong snouts and we'd find delicious grubs

> our meals served golden platters, but on nice muddy pilgpen ta-"You mean pal-

"We won't have

ace, tables," said Sir Percival Pork. "Yes, palace tasaid Sir Benjamin.

"Well, that sort of a palace is all It would only be a change of

name," said Miss Ham. "Yes, that will suit me, too," said

Mrs. Pink Pig. "We wouldn't have any other kind."

Benjamin.

of the pigs. "The pig palace or pigpen, which ever we call it, will always be kept bomelike for us," ended Grandfather

Blotting Up Baby. Mother had left Betty to mind the buby. When she came in baby was screaming and Betty was trying to stuff some paper late its mouth.

"Why, what ever are you doing to the poor child?" asked mother,

"Well, mother, buby has drunk some ink, so I'm trying to get her to eat some blotting paper!"

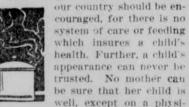
London's Housing Problem. The London housing board has in-"Now we should have a change. We spected 2,000 houses that may be conshould have a change of scenery and verted into flats. Of these 1,000 have people and creatures. We should been approved and work is to be comhave a palace of read, decorated with menced immediately. Work has also bie lasts 365 days a year. pig weed and we should have big pigs been begun on 8,000 houses.



A child is not a biank paper on which we may write our own ideas, but an individual, who has a char-acter to be developed and a place to make in the world.

FEEDING THE CHILDREN.

The "child welfare" movement which is doing such splendid work in our country should be en-



well, except on a physician's examination and a thorough one. including a blood test. It will pay parents and it will be profitable for the state and nation to see that every child is examined every year. By the system of height and weight charts sent out by the children's bureau, any mother may know whether her child approaches the normal or not and, if underweight, he should be examined at

Children need whole wheat. Other cereals may be used for variety. They need fat, particularly butterfat, which contains the wonderful substance which promotes growth. They should have sugar in moderate quantities and an abundance of fruit and fresh vegetables, especially those like spinach, chard and lettuce, for in them also is this life-promoting principle found in milk, butter and cream.

Another food that a well-nourished child should have is the egg. Serve one in some form dally for each child. Then fruit of various kinds, orange

juice particularly, are good for infants. Prunes, figs, dates and raisins when well masticated or cooked, are most wholesome for children. Apples, baked, are especially good; bananas when thoroughly ripe and scraped to free them from the stringy fibers are also good. As each fruit has some valuable property in itself It is wise to have a variety. Children fed on prunes with no other fruit will develop scurvy, so that orange juice with potatoes is recommended for that trouble. The young child can take orange juice; the older ones are able to take potatoes.

Fish, if fresh and carefully cooked. is a food which may be given children said Sir Percival. "We would be in place of meat. Poultry, if one can afford it, is another good food for the afford it, is another good food for the "Very homesick if we did," said Sir child. Cornmeal, mush, rice and potatoes once a day to young children are "Very homesick," squealed the rest all good foods, provided they are well

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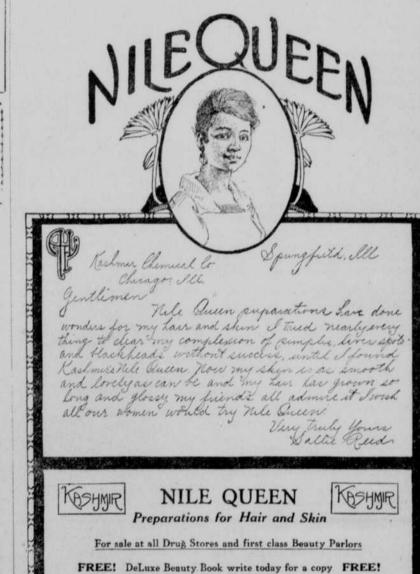
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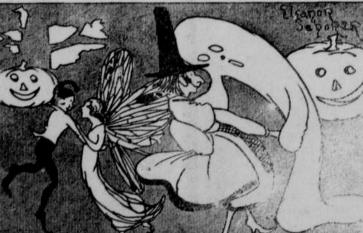
To-day is Oct. 29. In two days Hallowe'en will be here. All Mother Goose Land is preparing for a revelry. Peter Pumpkin-eater is in an awful fix. Every orange pumpkin has hied itself off to be christened "Jack O'Lantern" and left Peter without a morsel to eat or even a shell to keep



The old woman went to sweep the cobwebs out of the sky and give the face of Mr. Moon its annual washing. How be bellowed when she mopped out his ears with lots of soap and water! But he smiled again, more brightly than ever, when she took out the candle stumps that were almost burned out and put in big new fresh ones.



In a secret dell stand the orange-faced fellows named "Jack O'Lan-If a secret deli stand the orange-raced reliows named "Jack O'Lantern." Their smiles, together with those of newly-washed Mr. Moon, light the dell where musicians are assembling to tune up their voices. "Baa!" bleats Black Sheep. "Grunt!" goes Piggy Grunt, Carrion Crow caws, Waddle Duck quacks, Cock Robin chirps, "chireep;" Puss-in-the-Well mews, and Mobiler Hubbard's dog barks.



To this music on Hallow Eve, Nixies dance with Babbling Brook, Ghosts, Goblins, Fairies, Elves, witch women, witch men and all Mother Goose's people who have stout hearts come to gambol and frolic and tell spook stories to se if they can frighten each other. Of course, they never can, for every one knows that spook stories are fibs. But it is heaps o' fun, and Mother Goose wishes each kiddy agood time that day.

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