



# Kiddies' Korner

By MADREE PENN



## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner.

### FIDGETY FASHIONABLE HEN.

"Cluck, cluck, cackle, cackle," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen. "I chatter or cackle or cluck or talk for any one who wants to listen."

She walked nervously about, then ran hurriedly and then stood still and then sat down in funny, squatting fashion all her own.

"Of course," she continued, "Nick is a boy, but what does that count for in life? What can a boy do? Nothing much. He goes to school, gets into trouble, gets out of it, plays, goes to sleep, eats and still is always hungry."

"This last is the most sensible thing about him. I am a good eater myself. I am given the choicest of grain, the best sorts of hen food, and I eat it. As a reward for my good food I lay good eggs, delicious eggs. But ah, I've come to appreciate myself!"

Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen looked about to see if anyone happened to be listening and then, as she saw a worm in the ground, she forgot what she had first started to look for. So she continued her talk without finding out if anyone were listening to her or not.

"There was a time," she continued, "when I used to give Nick and Nancy and their friends all the eggs they wanted, and they used to sell my eggs and those of some of my sisters and cousins."

"Now it is different. I do not care to remember the time when I was a little chicken and after my poor mother met such a sad ending though it was an honorable ending to be sure. She did stand up for her rights and would not get out of the road to please anyone."

"But I don't care to remember how they fed me and looked after me and even made a pet of me. In my friendless days they were good to me, but I won't think of that now. If I do I will be entirely too loyal and too unselfish. No, now I will make them think a lot of me. And that is just what I have been doing."

"I've been showing them that I wasn't any cheap, good-for-nothing, ready-to-please hen. I have shown them that I'm a fine animal, or a bird or a fowl, or whatever anyone chooses to call me."

"I've been showing them that I'm important and that my eggs are rare and fine. I fidget and fuss more than ever. I don't work hard and I don't intend to. I care for no one but myself and I lay eggs when it pleases me to do so."

"Ah, cluck, cluck; I will lay one soon now, and then again I may lay another. But my eggs were getting too many and too cheap. They didn't think enough of me. Now they will think so much more of me because I don't lay the number I used to lay."

"Well, Miss Gray Hen, what have you to say for yourself?"

"I just saw Mr. Red Crown Rooster picking up a worm. He's a generous fellow and is always sharing what he finds with others."

"Cluck, cluck, cackle, cackle," said Miss Fidgety Hen, "you have that old-fashioned idea that generosity is a virtue."

"Why, yes; don't you agree?" asked Miss Gray Hen.

"Gracious, no," said Miss Fidgety Hen, "it's too foolish. It doesn't get you anywhere. People think more of you when you're selfish and important and rare. And even if some people wouldn't agree, what does that matter? Every one for himself or herself, I say, whether she be a hen or a girl or a dog or a cat."

"You'll live to be a friendless old hen," said Miss Gray Hen.

"Cackle, cackle, what do I care for friends?" said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen. "I have more than friends. I have the respect of the whole world. At last hens have come into their own, good, sensible hens like myself who follow the fashion and who make eggs rare and expensive."

"I'm helping build up the noble profession of the laying of the breakfast eggs, and I'm the sort of hen who commands great respect by her pride."

### LATEST DESIGNS IN SHOES

**Colonial Pumps Are Smartest—Oxfords for Day Dress Come in Various Shapes and Materials.**

The colonial pump is the smart shoe of the season. To be sure oxfords are also worn for day dress. They are rather high and are laced not with ribbons, as they were last year, but with tubular silk lacings. They are made in kid, suede and black satin. And the lacing holes are bound with metal. But the colonial pumps are newer. They, like the oxfords, have French heels of medium height, almost invariably with a little metal layer that is now used to help keep the heels even.

They are made in black and brown kid and in patent leather. Sometimes a buckle of jet or steel is fastened at the bottom of the flaring tongue. One striking and attractive type of colonial pump has the sides of the tongue fastened to the shoe. This holds the shoe on, at the same time giving the attractive silhouette of the regulation colonial pump.

### Raffia Trims Taffeta Gowns.

Raffia embroidery is the latest thing for decorating gowns made of taffeta. For example, on black taffeta appear a few sprays of dull pink roses, with dark green and brown leaves, or trails of blackberry bramble worked on midnight blue taffeta, little flecks of silver brightening up the whole thing. More than ever we are calling for embroideries.

### ARREST EIGHT MORE.

Eight more men, alleged by police to have been connected with the rioting Sunday night, were arrested Thursday afternoon and evening and held for investigation.

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### SEVEN MORE ARRESTED FOR SUNDAY NIGHT RIOT

**One Man Is Wounded, Police Say, While Leading Mob—Boy of Eleven Admits Firing Five Bullets Into Brown's Body.**

Seven more men, alleged to have been implicated in the riot last Sunday night in which William Brown was lynched, were arrested by United States army officers and the Omaha police and detectives Sunday afternoon. All of them are held without bond and were taken to the county jail last night.

Elmer Riefenberg, clerk, 802 South Thirty-first street, was found to have a bullet wound in his right leg when arrested, according to the officers. They say he sustained the wound when he tried to lead the mob into the court house by the Harney street entrance.

**Admits Burning Patrol.** at 1314 Douglas street and stole a number of shirts, a pair of eye-glasses and a suit of clothes.

John Lininger, newsboy, Tenth and Bancroft streets, an alleged member of the mob, is said to have gained entrance to the court house, but was arrested and placed in the county jail. When Sheriff Clark thought the entire building was going to be destroyed, Lininger was released on the roof of the building. From this place he escaped.

### Boy Says Shot Corpse

Frank Vilinta, age 11, living at Tenth and Pierce streets, is said to have confessed to shooting Brown's corpse five times with a caliber .22 rifle while the body was hanging to a telegraph pole at Eighteenth and Harney streets. He is also accused of a number of thefts.

Herman F. Ledue, salesman, 414 North Eleventh street, and Joe Treis, salesman, Millard hotel, were apprehended by the police. These men have not made a confession according to the police reports.

### Refused To Be Arrested.

Leonard Thompson, postal clerk, 3425 South Twenty-first street, said to have been a member of the mob, refused to be arrested by the police officers, saying they had no jurisdiction over him, as he was a federal employe.

Lieutenant Batson of the army and Special Officers Wright were then instructed to arrest Thompson on order given by Colonel Morris. No confession has been obtained from Thompson.

### GOVERNOR IS URGED TO CONVENE LEGISLATURE

Governor McKelvie was urged by a committee of the Omaha bar to immediately convene the legislature in special session to enact a bill which would authorize the Douglas county commissioners to issue bonds, without waiting a vote of the people, to repair the damage done at the court house by Sunday night's mob. While there are provisions in the law now giving authority to the commissioners to call a special election to vote bonds to repair the damage done to the court house building, it was pointed out that this meant a delay of several months, and there were no provisions under the existing law to issue bonds to meet the expense of restoring the valuable records lost in the fire. This latter work will cost between \$150,000 and \$250,000, it is estimated.

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7. Hall, Chas. F., 3319 Harney, 57; manager Nebraska Telephone company.
8. Hoch, Wm F., 4506 Ames avenue, 49; farming and teaming.
9. Hughes, Wm. C., 4016 Grand avenue, 53; clerk U. P.
10. Johnson, Olaf, 132 North 37th street, 53; car repairer U. P.
11. Lecker, Robert, 4211 Crown Point avenue, 29; chauffeur Looseville.
12. Morgan, David L., 3309 Sherman avenue, 54; auto broker.
13. Nelson, Claire R., 415 North 30th street, 26; real estate.
14. Noyes, Hiland B., 2021 Wirt street, 44; auto business.
20. Smith, J. J., R. F. D. No. 8, Florence.
21. Towle, John W., 3602 Pacific street; president Structural Steel Works.
23. Williams, Jake, 5805 Erskine, 30; gardener for A. L. Reed.
24. Dunn, Henry W., ex-chief of police.

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