

You can't be happy over a frying pan Summer mornings

QUICK QUAKER—the new Summer breakfast. Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. No hot kitchens! No fuss, no muss!

PEOPLE have to eat in Summer—but why foods that are hard to cook, foods too that make one hot and uncomfortable?

Try Quick Quaker, the new Quaker Oats. Quicker than plain toast, no frying pans to clean, no hot kitchen. Mother, too, enjoys her breakfast.

It's vigor food, luscious and flavorful beyond compare. A Summer breakfast millions now enjoy.

Standard full size and weight packages—
Medium: 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



FISHER & HARRIS—Sole Agents

LOTS for SALE

- 1—Monroe street lot east of 13th street.
- 2—Lot northeast corner 13th street and Madison street.
- 3—Lot southeast corner 13th street and Madison street.
- 4—Lot southeast corner Adams street and 13th street.
- 5—Two lots north side of Madison street.
- 6—One lot south side of Madison street.

All of above lots are on good streets and may be bought on reasonable terms.

A. D. Suttles

Lincoln Said: "We Cannot Escape History"

The history of the successful man invariably proves that he has been systematic in "money matters."

He is a man who not only has a Savings Account with a strong bank, but whose thrift extends still farther—he has a Checking Account.

The man with the checking account eliminates waste, prevents mistakes and has a record of expenditures as well as an indisputable receipt for every bill he pays.

We invite both classes of accounts and assure a helpful, friendly service in your financial affairs.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

Bank of Service

Would Let All
Have a Chance
to Make Good

By MILDRED C. GOODRIDGE

(c. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Employing the
Magic Crystal
With Success

By SELINA E. HIGGINS

(c. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAVID ROSS had received a heavy blow financially and to his afflictions as well. He was an odd, silent old fellow, but when an impulse swayed him he carried it to the full limit.

Thus he had done with the son of an old-time friend now dead—Vance Peters. Mr. Ross had formerly operated a little shop in Virden, given to the manufacture of hardware specialties. He took a fancy to young Peters and retired from the business in his favor. He still retained ownership of the business, but gave Peters full sway, asking only a monthly statement of the business.

One night the shop burned down and Vance Peters disappeared. Within twenty-four hours it was known that he had been embezzling money.

The day after the fire Mr. Ross sat at home gloomily immersed in thought. His adopted daughter, Elsa, watched his mood pityingly.

"Father," she spoke finally, "do not let this trouble distress you."

"If I had followed your advice I should have been better off," was the frank reply. "You never liked Vance, you believed that he was deceiving me, and you were right. For one thing I am sincerely thankful! That is that I did not urge the wish of my heart that you and Vance should make a match of it."

"I find that Vance had little or no system in the business," Mr. Ross told Elsa. "He had a bookkeeper, and under manager and a traveling man. They were all here this morning to learn what the prospects were of the plant starting up again."

"Why, are you thinking of that, father?" asked Elsa in some surprise.

Rogers, the bookkeeper, turned out to be quite an exquisite. He lay around smoking and reading in a comfortable hammock most of the time, but was always on hand for his meals.

The old assistant manager, Mahon, devoted most of his time to hanging around the village billiard hall. Both borrowed money from Mr. Ross, who catered to their necessities and studied them.

Young Bert Delancy was restless and out of sorts the first day he arrived.

"See here, Mr. Ross," he said in his independent off-handed way, "you're a generous-hearted old man, but I'm no sponge. I don't see why three husky fellows like us should be dependent on you."

"Don't you want to resume your old position when we start up business again?" inquired Mr. Ross.

"Surely, but I'm not born to be idle."

"All right; I'll make a new bargain with all three of you fellows. There's a big garden to take care of, there's wood to saw and all kinds of odd jobs about the place. Put in your time about them and I'll pay a fair price for the service."

Rogers regarded his well-manicured hands and the rough garden tools, shrugged his shoulders and beftok himself to his hammock.

Mahon tried clearing some brush, got a few thorns in his fingers and bled him to a cut and ivories for solace.

Bert pitched in forthwith. He made the straggly garden look as if an expert had gone over it. One morning Mr. Ross came out to find him with saw and buck tackling a four-cord pile of stove wood.

The old man's eyes twinkled secretly. That evening when work was suspended, he stole out to the woodpile and put a little clinking bag way under the last log of the heap.

Bert rather liked the task. The wood was just behind the kitchen where the fairy-like form of pretty Miss Elsa constantly flitted. Several times she brought the worker a glass of cool lemonade and then they had an enjoyable chat together.

"See here, Mr. Ross," said Bert, two days later, "that wood is all sawed and I found this little bag under the last log."

"Oho! you did?" chuckled the old man. "What's in it, now?"

"A dozen gold half eagles."

"That so?" chirped the old man. "I reckon the fairies have rewarded you for your industry. See here, Mr. Delancy. I put them there and you're going to keep them."

"I don't like overpay—" began Bert.

"There's better than that coming," announced Mr. Ross. "I've been studying you, and that ladylike bookkeeper, and that shiftless assistant manager. You can have the position if you want it."

Bert did not reply. His face grew so serious and thoughtful that Mr. Ross stared at him in wonder.

"Why?" he exclaimed, "you don't mean to say you turn down that kind of a chance of a lifetime, do you?"

"It depends," said Bert deliberately.

"On what?"

"No—on whom," corrected Bert. "I'm a plain, blunt fellow, Mr. Ross. I'm half in love with Miss Elsa. I'll be wholly in love with her if I stay here. That might not suit you—"

"Does it suit her?" challenged Mr. Ross.

"I think so, I hope so," answered Bert.

"Then go and settle it with her and decide on my offer."

And Dalziel, the strange, mystic genius whom I at first so feared, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the main owners of the Nickle Plate system.

GATES OPEN TO EXPOSITION THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page One)

of Arcanum, Ohio, will be the judge in this department and she began the classifying and awarding of prizes this afternoon. The entries in the baked goods section will not be closed until Wednesday noon. However, all other entries in this department closed at noon today.

Livestock Exhibits Large

The swine and sheep sheds are completely filled and some of the finest specimens that have ever been exhibited are on display in these departments. Among the large exhibitors of pure bred stock are Robert Dunlap & Sons of Fort Jennings, Ohio, breeders of Hampshire swine; Milton Miller & Son, of Portland, who have a large flock of Shropshire and Southdown sheep; and W. C. McGeath, of Montpelier, who has on display fifteen

of pure bred stock and one of the finest displays is the herd of Herefords by the Fonner Stock Farm of this city. Judging in the departments also began this afternoon but will not be completed before Wednesday night.

One of the special features of to day's fair was the livestock judging contest indulged in by sixteen Adams county boys under the direction of County Agent L. M. Busche. These boys are competing for places on a team which will be sent to the state fair at Indianapolis where they will enter a judging contest between the winning teams from each county in the state. The local boys had as their guests a number of boys from Jay county who assisted them in their work.

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