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Will Harkenrider of Rexville was

Coston cheese factory rooms. He xpects to move there for the com-

You Need Not Fail by Whit Hadley -

Frank C. Riblet, from Galion, Ohio, had every right to—but did: I. Ribbet's Geher owned a store in Galion and couldn't make it pay. Hes tanely were in abject poverty. Taken from second when is small child be started as a feelight train coupler in the yards of allowing the foliations of the first and become an engineer country of cainly off a Italiu from Crestline to indianopoits. Next be fired a becomotive and then become an engineer ball of each might studying how to make more money, and starving humself to save every penary.

Then he went to Cloveland and as a free bane tried to sell real relates, but it may a may be selling it. His profits were mearre but they were profits.

With them he bought a half interest in a livery studie, paying 884 down. He found hipself headigapped by a connective livery many so with three fifts for bought on often he traded them for his competitor's toximess and give him notes in addition. With the profits for only the first toward and any bear in motes in addition. With the profits to a opting. Their Riblet took a 90-year logue on hand most to a big hotef, eracted a five story livery barn and doubled his income.

Note his wife's health failed he sold out and went to Arizona, living there three years, then returned to Cleveland. He made plans to creed the first grays in photography he went across the street, rented a store, hired the photographer's clerk who had waited on him, to run it, and started to do basiness. It became necessary for him to hire six assistants.

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Recently filling became interested in Texas oil wells. He struck oil the first shot at 1300 feet. He used a peculiar argument in securing capital. He impressed upon each investor that the risk they ran was great. He suggested that each one put in only what he could afford to lose in case of failure.

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Wells, ille, N. y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkins of

business caller in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Updyke were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stephens of a Hornell shopping Saturday.

George Stephens is papering the oston cheese factory rooms. He were callers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Case of Jasper oston cheese factory rooms. He were callers in town Saturday.

Jensel Freeland is papering and witing for M. Burger of Christian Acil Woodard and Alvin Terbery Hollow.

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Maskington, D. C., for the week ending February 18, 1924

Fryits and Vegetables
Pointo markets steady to firm.
New York round whites closed at 1,75-1,910 per 100 pounds eastern 18;05-1.10 fob. Danish type cabising generally \$30-40 bulk per ton, top of \$45 in Philadelphia, 324-30 fob. Florida pointed type 1,75-2 per 1/2 bushel hamper leading markets. Yellow onions fairly steady at \$2-2.50 csacked per 100 pounds consuming renters top of \$2.75 in Boston and Phila. Apple markets dull. New York Baldwins tended lower at \$35-55-\$4.25 per barrel, best stock \$3.75-\$4 fob. Northwestern extra flacy Winesaps \$2-2.50 per box in New York and Chicago.

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Chicago hog prices ranged from 15-30c higher than a week ago, closing at \$7.25 for the top and \$6.90-7.15 for the bulk. Medlum nd good beef steers steady to 35c aigher at \$7.75-11.15; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c higher at \$7.75-11.50; feeder steers steady at 3.75-10.50; feeder steers steady at 4.50-8; veil calves \$1.25-2 bower at \$8.25-11. Fat lambs 25-45c higher 18.11.25-13.55; feeding lambs 25c-10c higher at \$1.25-14; yearlings 50c higher at \$1.0.50-13.50; fat ewes 50c-31 higher at \$6-9.90. Stocker

Acil Woodard and Alvin Terhery were business callers at Hornell Saturday.

Setwart Callery spent Sunday with San Ackley of Erskines, Hollow.

About eighteen of our young pealing the enjoyed a straw ride to Canisto Pricay night to attend the dance at the Grange Hall.

The lumber men are very business and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Callery with Mr. and Mrs. Cit Bord Caffery caller home Monday night two days and two nights are required to make the trip.

Pit Coston soid the dairy of followed Holsteins at Corning for Si (2) or head.

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By virtue of a Judgment of Fore-lowure and Sile, granted by this ourt in the above entitled action and entered on the 7th day of Feb-uary, 1924, in the office of the lerk of the County of Allegany, at Pelmont, N. Y., the undersigned Eldyn V. Champlin a Referee duly appointed in this action for suc-purpose, will sell at public auctior on the 24th day of Mareft, 1924, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Law Office of Crayton L Earley, in the village of Andover, N. Y.

Larley, in the village of Andover, N. Y.

All THAT TRACT OR PARCEL JF LAND, stuate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South (52 10-100) fifty-two and ten one-huniredha cres of the East one hunired and two and ten one-huniredha cres of 102 10-100) of Lot number (18) forty-eight in township number two (2) in the seventh range of townships in the County of Allegany. Being the same premises mentioned and described in a deed from Anthony McAndrew and Mary 11-2 and 12 May 11 May 1

ELDYN V. CHAMPLIN, Referee

CRAYTON L. EARLEY, Plaintiffs' Attorney, 'Andover, N. Y.

Had Reason to Fear It.
"You are an educated man," said
the judge, "but this is a disgraceful
crime you have been found guity of.
Have you anything to say before sen-



Feed stuffs in light request and further declines are noted in practically all descriptions. Under liber-di offerings wheatfeeds lost 50c-\$1 per ton. Oil meal stocks heavy and sharp declines took place in linseed sharp declines took place in linseed neal and cake. Cottonseed meal off bout 50c per ton. Export demand or high protein feeds continues light and stocks are above normal for this time of the year. Grain

Wheat market about 2c lower for week. Speculative demand less ac-ive and cash demand only fair.

HELP THE OLD FOLKS

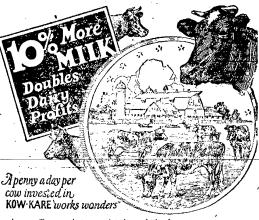
A Helping Hand Extended to Many Old People in Andover.

The infirmities of age are many. Most old people have a bad back. The kidneys are often weak. Or worn out with years of work. Packache means days of misery. Urinary troubles, nights of funest. Doan's Pills have helped to make ife easier for many.

They are doing so for old and young.

Andover people are learning this. Read the following local endorsement:

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Henry Horan, farmer, Chestnut
Street, Andover, says; "I had dull
reins in my back and when I stooped
over, I was taken with sharp, stabling pains across my kidneys which
made it hard to straighten. Lots of
mornings I was hardly able to get
round as my muscles were lame and
tiff. "My kidneys became weak and
raused me to rise several times at
wight. I bought a box of Doan's
Fills at the Brundage Drug Co. and Pills at the Brundage Drug Co., and they gave me relief. I am never vithout Doan's around the house." 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Mil ourn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



A poor milker costs just as much to house, feed and care for as a good producer. For this reason just as slight increase in the milk yield makes a big difference in the net profit. Dairy excert say an increase of 10% in the milk yield will double the profit.

How important it is, then to get from your cowe every pint of milk of which they are capable.

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Kow-Kare, the famous cow medicine and conditioner, acts directly on the milk-producing organs. If none up the genital and digewive fanctions, makes them saying and active. More trilk and better health must fouri. Feed Kow-Kare cne werk out of each month (a tablesponful twice a day) and the result will surprise you. For the treatment of Barrenness, Abortion, Retained, Afterbirth, Soours, Buches, Milk Pever, Loat Appetit, etc., Kow-Kare has a well-earned reputation. Mo dairy larn should be without it. For twenty-five years it has been the chief reliance of thousands of dairymen, when jows are sick.

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\$4.00	TROUSER	S n	ow \$2.7
\$3.50	TROUSER	S n	ow \$2.5
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