New York Letter Lucy Jeanne Price

why it works, but it does.

from foreign agents of American ex- could use her now. port corporations, specifying the goods wanted and the terms of payshort-term credit basis. Many other inof demand for long-term credits.

matter of credits a prime one in any through the success of her friend, discussion of export trade and meth. Lady Diana Manners, in the cinema ads of pushing it. Long time credits field, and the exchange question in its various angles will be one of the impor-

Max Rosen, the well known violinthe instrument from him and said: "Pretty good, but let me show you how to play this stuff. Just the same, you got talent, I'll say."

among the shipments, resulting in col ors of deep red splashed with yellow in odd shapes that are unfamiliar jury, but he was sadly disarranged to most of us.

There is loud cheering by the tenants' chorus-as many of them have heard this story. For it's entirely true, The hero of it rented himself a house which needed decorating. Even the landlord admitted there was patchylooking bits of wall in some rooms, but no, he wouldn't decorate. "Well, then," said our hero, "you ought to let me have it for less money. Tell you what I'll do. Take off ten dollars a month and I'll decorate it myself." The landlord agreed, which shows the state it was in. Then the hero's heroic proportions developed. He did do it himself-literally-and painted every wall and piece of woodwork dead plack. The landlord gasped. "You've ruined my property," he wailed. Then he went to court, "But no," the judge declared, "If nothing was said as to color and black is the color this man wanted, he is perfectly within his rights." So rather than let his property be ruined the landlord did the whole house over. Then he tried to get the original renting price. "No. here is my lease," said the tenant, "agreeing to ten dollars a month less." And that's all there could be to it.

Convinced of the strong influence of "mine own people," the National Board of the Young Women's Christian association has chosen true, thoroughbred American Indian girls :: d the organization's work among the people of that race. The success of the idea has already been proven

NEW YORK, April 13 .- Almost ev-, by Miss Ella Deloria, daughter of a ery unhampered male adult in the Sioux chief, of Standing Rock, South country has tried "new" ways of get. Dakota, who has left for the Pacific ting out of jury duty. It remained for coast to give a series of talks on reca Manhattanite to discover a truly reational and other branches of Y. W. new one-which works. It isn't sick work. Miss Deloria, who was graduatwives or government necessity. It's ed from Columbia University in 1915, whiskers! Just good substantial whis- has been physical director in All kers. The Manhattanite had been un- Saints' school, at Sioux Falls, South usually pursued by juror-servers and Dakota, since her graduation. It may had reached the desperate stage. So seem a bit like carrying coal to Newhe tried thinking. And as he thought, castle for what was primarily a city he realized that never yet had he organization to go out and give phybeen present when the opposing at- sical training to Indian girls, but it torneys had done more than perfunc- has worked splendidly. Miss Deloria torily questioned any bewhiskered assisted in putting on a pageant at talesman and then excused him by an Indian gathering last year, which consent." He started in immediately she wrote and directed, telling the and recently when he came up before history of her tribe, and she is plan-Justice Barlow S. Weeks, he had a ning to do more work of that kind. full beard with which to confront the Another Indian girl recently added to court and lawyers. The counsels look- the Y. W. forces is Susie Meek, who ed at him once, smiled at each other, had been trained by the Friends, but and he was excused. No one knows whom they could not employ as a worker because their rules insist upon married workers and Susie is as yet Indication of the demand for Ameri- unattached. She explained frankly can manufactured products and raw that after she was married she might materials from foreign countries is prefer to stay at home and take care contained in cable advices received in of her husband and home and babies New York within the last few days and so she'd better go where they

The Hon, Sylvia Gough is the latment. A report made the other day est member of the English titled cirby one of the largest of these corpor- cle to make her debut on the protesation says that inquiries have in in- sional stage. She has chosen for her stances resulted in orders, owing to medium the chorus of "The Right the fact that prospective purchasers Girls," a new musical comedy just were in position to deal on cash or opened here. The Hon. Sylvia is the wife of Captain Wilfred Gough, son quiries have come to naught because of Sir Hugh Sutlej-Gough, and she is said to have been induced to become The exchange situation makes the a climber after theatrical laurels

"Have you any children?" Harry tant subjects of consideration taken Sherman, 12 years old, asked a policeup at the National Foreign Trade man who had just arrested him on a council convention in Cleveland this charge of stealing from a 5 and 10 "Yes," Harry handed him two \$20 bills and said, with a generous gesist, was amusing himself at the phono- ture, "Here, buy them some presents." let it go at that. graph recording laboratory by playing Upon being asked the source of his over a jazz number with a syncopated wealth, he explained it was craps. So orchestra. One of the ragtimers, un- now he has two charges instead of aware of the violinist's identity, took one to answer before the Children's that she was a Weber and Fields declares a noted skin specialist. Ap court.

appreciated in "the commercial at is to head a vaudeville company of Gotham is now eating its fruits when William Mengelberg, Dutch from South Africa. Shipments of conductor of the Concert Grebown, plums, nectarines, peaches, pears and set sail for Rotterdam the other ly dream, you need have no hesihoney-dew melons from far-off Cape day.. The sceptical one would have tancy in telling it. It isn't your fault Colony are helping the city to keep realized that what true musical af- how absurd it was; it may have come her reputation for ignoring seasons in fection can mean. Six women faintthe matter of food. Strange crosses ed in the jam of the 2,000 gathered of peaches and plums and apples are to say farewell, most of whom tried to kiss the overwhelmed conductor. He, himself, managed to escape in-

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when he finally got safely aboard. from Jupiter. So said Dr. Hereward he was appreciated, at least.

vent itself from getting all keyed while we're asleep. up about real princes and princesses. It has obtained considerable ENGLISH HORSE RACING sent from the presence here this last season of various members of the nobility who were, nevertheless, quite a ways from being royalty. So now the news that the Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. begun and this season promises to Leeds of the U. S. A., will come to Newport for a part of the season, dard as regards the number of horses has sent social thrills down many spines. For her husband is of but there are plenty of horses and truly royal birth and brother to the another year or two should bring the present king. Everyone is getting turf back to its original standard. out her former acquaintance with the one-time Mrs. Leeds and dusting it up all ready for use. It's going now and there are no signs of a to be a pleasant occasion in more slump. It was the owner-breeder ways than one, it would be thought, for the handsome women who used to be half-snubbed by some of the present enthusiasts, under the title of the "tin-plate heiress."

In spite of the cables and news reports it begins to seem as though the great war were actually over. Foreign mail steamboat service has just been re-established in New York bay and harbor after four years of discontinuance. The service transports mail from incoming trans-Atlantic and coastwise mail steamers from Quarantine to the North river pier, to expedite delivery. It was abolished April 21, 1917, "for the time of the war."

a talking machine company is of general interest because of the contest which has sprung up at various times over the same principal of a manufacturer's being able to control the retail price of his product. R. H. Macy & Company sued the talking machine concern because it has refused to sell the store its machines after they cut the price on them, charging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law. The jury in the federal district court awarded Macy & Company \$49,698.71 damages. The verdict will probably be appealed.

The race is not dying yet. A few hardy souls remain. For instance, Edward Quinlin of Brooklyn, fell from his window on the third story of a hospital; but instead of upetting his nurse and everybody by getting himself killed or seriously injured, he hurt his wrist slightly and

Frankie Bailey is back on the "big time." How many years ago was it favorite? So long, at least, that she ply a little Mentho-Sulphur and im had vanished from everyone's provement shows next day. Any one who thinks music is un-thoughts. And now she's back! She

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His collar was missing completely, Carrington, author and psychic inand his coat torn, but he knew that vestigator, in a speech the other day. Jupiter, he pointed out, is probably inhabited entirely by spirits; it's too NEW YORK, April 12.-Even after far from the sun to have ordinary all these years , of sophistication, physical people get along on it. And New York society simply cannot pre- these spirits phone us, as it were,

> -The Best Big Sister REVIVING AFTER WAR

> > By United Press

LONDON (By Mail)-Horse racing, the Englishman's favorite sport, has be a record one. The pre-war stanin training has not yet been atthined,

Never were such large sums of money offered for blood stock as who saved the situation during the war. With few exceptions all big breeders kept their stude going, with the result that today the whole tury situation is better than might have been expected.

Race-courses are overcrowded and the executives are perplexed as to how they can accommodate the thousands of people who now attend. Nowhere else in the world is horse-racing quite so "exciting" as in England. The raucous shouts of the book-makers, the picturesque gipsies, the blare of color as the horses go flitting past, the frocks of the society dames in the grand stand. from the roof of which the "ticktack" men send their mystic signs down to their colleagues in the ring. The recent verdict in the case of the deftness of the three-card tricka New York department store against sters who reap a golden harvest among the unwary, the frenzied shouting and stamping of the betters as the horses dash past the winning-post-all of these things go to make an English race-course one of those "sights" so dear to the hearts of tourists.

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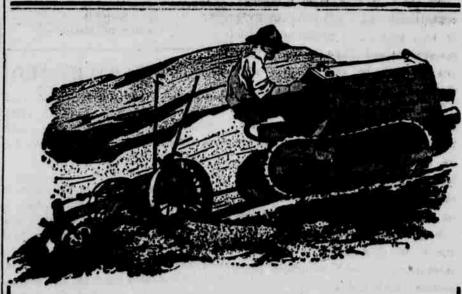
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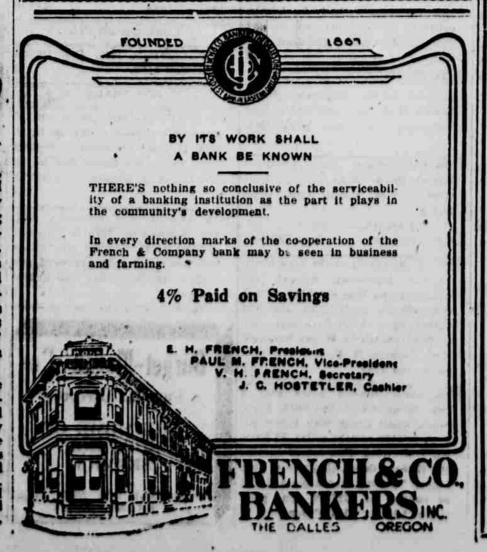
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