

Reading for Women and all the Family



The Real Man FRANCIS LYNDE Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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(Contained)

Harding," he began abruptudge Warner has gone home
has made me his messenger.
is a bit of sharp work to be
and you'll need a strong posse,
ou deputize fifteen or twenty
men who can be depended upa fight and rendezyous them
a fight and rendezyous.



Up the Hudson West Point \$3.50 Saturday, July 14

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By McManus



"I don't know; unless someone in Stanton's outfit has welshed. Shaw might have done it. He has been to Bob Stillings, and Stillings says he is sore at Stanton for some reason. Shaw was trying to get Stillings to agree to drop the railroad case against him, and Bob says he made some vague promise of help in the High Line business if the railroad people would agree not to prosecute."

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"I'm still guessing," the passenger ventured, when the last of the railroad distance signals had flashed to the rain the rear. And then, "What's the frantic hurry, Billy?" Starbuck was running with the rear abusiness Course BEST is What Cumberland 4393

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The sheriff turned to his jail deptuty, who had descended from the rumble seat in the rear.

"You've heard the dope, Jimmie." he said shortly. "Go and get His Nobs and lock him up. And if he wants to be yelling 'Help!' and sending for his lawyer or somebody, why, the telephone's takin' a layoff. Savvy?"

The deputy nodded and turned upon his heel, stuffing the warrant for Stanton's arrest into his pocket as he went. Smith swung up beside Starbuck, sayins: "In a couple of hours, then, Mr. Harding; somewhere near the bridge approach on the other side of the river."

Starbuck had started the motor and was bending forward to adjust the oil feed when the sheriff left them.

You seem to have made a tensever was beauting for his left when the sheriff left them.

Starbuck was bending forward to adjust the oil feed when the sheriff left them.

Starbuck was bending forward to adjust the oil feed when the sheriff left them.

whistle of a train.

Starbuck set a high mark for himself as a courageous driver of motorcars when he came to the last of the three road crossings. Jerking the car around sharply at the instant of track crossing, he headed straight over the ties for the railroad bridge. It was a courting of death. To drive the bridge at racing speed was hazardous enough, but to drive it thus in the face of a downcoming train seemed nothing less than madness. It was after the car had shot into the first of the three bridge spans that the pursuers pulled up and opened fire. Starbuck bent lower over his wheel, and Smith clutched for handholds. Far up the track on the north side of the river a headlight flashed in the darkness, and the hoarse blast of a locomotive, whistling for the bridge, echoed and re-echoed among the hills.

Starbuck drove for his life. With

nimself on a night embankment; and the oncoming train was now less than half a mile away. Somewhere beyond the bridge approach there was a road; so much Starbuck could recall. If they could reach its cross-ing before the collision should

(To Be Continued)

Uncle Sam's Thrift Thought For To-day

Have you left-over cereal mush om breakfast, and meat left om yesterday's dinner, Madam

cousewife?
Combine them, suggests the U.
Department of Agriculture,
d make an appetizing luncheon

and make an appetizing function or supper dish.

Scalloped Cercal and Meat Place alternate layers of cold cereal (cut or mashed into fragments), and minced left-over meat in a baking dish. Make the top layer of minced meat and bread crumbs. If the mixture is too dry, pour over it enough milk to moisten. Place in medium oven until heated through and browned a little on top.

Fashions of To-Day - By May Manton

All's Well That z Ends Well z

The Ugly Duckling Who Went to a Dance and Found Happiness There

not sparkle. A person looking at her squarely would have noticed more than the casual observer, who saw a slight little girl with a dark face which seemed to be eternally without a smile. Perhaps she didn't smile because she saw nothing to smile at but, anyway, she was different from the other girls, who had no trouble at all in showing their teeth in rather empty and received in the content of the same and the content

because she saw nothing to smile at; but, anyway, she was different from the other girls, who had no trouble at all in showing their teeth in rather empty and vacuous grins. All youth laughs, whether it has anything to laugh at or not. And youth is appreticated and understood among its kind, but to an older person youth is sometimes very boring if it has nothing but a pretty smile to exchange for something real.

It might have been that she was an uglyr duckling, for her siste laughed enough for both. She had looked perfectly sweet in pink tulle evening frocks. The mother of the two girls used to say despairingly:

"Dorothy is a joy to buy for, but Joyce never looks well in anything," and in consequence it was Dorothy who was greatly admired by every one, while Joyce fluttered around like a little grub in the background.

The night of the Carleton dance Dorothy was radiant. She laughed at everything, she bubbled over, she chattered at dinner of her dance program and the dances she had already promised. Joyce sat still and quiet, her dark eyes rather thoughtful and her little heart-shape face guiltless of a smile.

Joyce, what is the matter?" her mother asked impatiently. "Don't you want to go to the dance; don't you like your new dress?"

Joyce smiled at this. "It's a beauty, mother, but I can't laugh like Dorothy does over nothing and hesides. I

few because they were asked to do so by a hostess who recognized to do so by a hostess who recognized the truth of the matter, but for the most part she was a wallflower, watching her brilliant sister dance every dance and laughingly split several with eager besieging partners. It wasn't very pleasant.

besieging partners. It wasn't very pleasant.

After a while the longing to slip away somewhere became too strong for her, and with a hasty look around she slid out of her seat and made for the doorway. It was a warm spring night, and the huge veranda had been pressed into service. At one corner was a punchbowl, and Chinese lanterns illuminated everything. But around at the slid there was a tiny dark place, and Joyce, her eyes unaccustomed to the darkness, made for this corner. But once safely ensconced in a huge rocker she made out the outlines of another chair and suddenly the sharp odor of tobacco came to her. She was not alone.

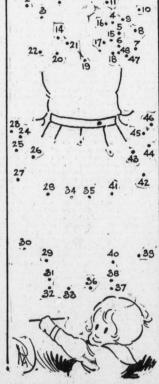
"Who are you, maiden of mystery?" said a deep masculine voice. "And whence do you come?"

Joyce settled back in the depths of her chair and responded. Here in the soft night she was not Joyce Brandon; she was some one quite strange and remote from her ordinary everyday self.

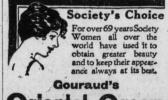
"Why would you know who I am,"

she said softly, "when in knowing, my mystery would be revealed?" Then she laughed her soft throaty little laugh, and the man in the chair opposite started forward eagerly. "By Jove," he said interestedly, "you have a good laugh, haven't you?"

"When I have anything to laugh at," Joyce returned. "That is why I don't have more dance partners, be-cause I don't laugh more."



Can you finish this picture?
Draw from one to two and so or the end.



Street and Number.

Oriental Cream Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

300 RED CROSS MEMBERS
Tower City, July 7.—More than \$2,000 for the Red Cross fund was collected in Tower City and vicinity. The Red Cross society has a membership of nearly 300.—William Carl spent a day with relatives at Rife.—Leroy King, who graduated at Kutztown Normal school this year, is home for his vacation.—Mrs. Kline and granddaughter, Miss Ruth Carl, went to Chester Springs to visit relatives.—Miss Myrtle Keiser and Clara Lykens.—Frank Kehler, of Allenday.—Harry Houtz and family spent several days with relatives at Milton.—Arrangements are in progress for a union Sunday school picnic. It is said several of the Sunday schools refuse to co-operate, preferring to hold pienics by themselves.—Miss Helen Sunter, of Harrisburg, is visiting friends in town.—Mrs. B. B. Jenkyn, of Harrisburg, is enjoying a visit to relatives here.—Miss Florence Ludwig, of Reading is spending her vacation with her parents.—Mrs. Charles Shuey and Mrs. Robert Schrope spent a pleasant day at Williamstown.—Mrs. Albert Erdman

SERIES OF SERMONS

Manchester, July 7.—The Rev. H.
L. Gerstmyer, pastor of the Lutheran
church will start a series of sermons
next Sunday evening. Mrs. Park
Wagan of Mt. Wolfe, will sing.—Miss
Sarah Dietz is spending a week at
Reading.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward 8
Bower, of Alliance, Ohio, is spending e
several weeks at the home of Mrs.
Bower's mother, Mrs. Theodore in
Gross.—Mr. and Mrs. William Co.

Mrs. Charles Shuey and Mrs. Robert Schrope spent a pleasant day at Williamstown.—Mrs. Albert Erdman and daughter, Ruth, spent a day at Lykens.—Frank Kehler, of Alleentown, who has enlisted in the navy and is on the ship Tennessee visited his sister during the week.—Mrs. Charles Schrope and Mrs. W. Schrope were Pottsville visitors during the week.

We were Pottsville visitors during the week.—Mrs. Charles Schrope and Mrs. W. Schrope were Pottsville visitors during the week.



Before Leaves--

Before The Boy leaves for "Somewhere in France," insist on having his photograph.

It's up to his friends to INSIST, for many of the Boys are modest. Have him pose in his uniform, before a competent photographer.

He owes it to his friends to let them have

His Photograph

MUSSER'S Studio

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czema

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J. B. Montgomery

Third and Chestnut **Both Phones**





Price 15 cents. with Applied Box Plaits,

Joyce smiled at this. "It's a beauty, mother, but I can't laugh like Dorothy does over nothing, and, besides. I don't have a good time at the dances. I sit most of them out."

"Well, you ought to talk and joke more with the boys; then they would want to dance with you."

"Yes, they're all afraid of you, Joyce, put in Dorothy.

"But they, don't say anything funny," Joyce expostulated.

Dorothy shrieked as though she thought this a huge joke. "Oh, you're thought this a huge joke. "Oh, you're grows any worse, consequently, it always appears to be in fresh condition. The color is tan and the stitching is dark blue and just that combination is essentially chic in effect, for it has the sanction of Paris and it seems to reflect the military coloring of the hour. You can copy the suit, however, in any seasonable suiting. It will be very serviceable and attractive made of serge, and serge is made of serge, and serge is always a good material for the useful suit; you could make it of Shantung, if you want some-thing lighter, or of one of the still heavier silks of the pongee weave for they include infinite variety and a great many dif-ferent weights. Natural color always is pretty stitched with a brighter one.

For the medium size the coat will require, 3½ yards of material 54 inches wide, and the skirt, 3½ yards 54.

The coat pattern No. 9463 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure and the skirt No. 9469 in sizes from 24 to 34 inches waist measure. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this parts on receipt of 6ffects. this paper, on receipt of fifteen cents for each.