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F. A. Gray Is Laid To Rest

Former Resident, Accident Victim, Buried Here Sunday

One of the longest funeral processions ever seen here followed the body of F. A. Gray, 32, a former Ozona resident who died in a San Angelo hospital at 5:30 Sunday morning following an injury to his head suffered in a fall from 40-foot cliff on his ranch near Rankin a week before, to its last resting place in Cedar Hill Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Services were conducted from the First Baptist Church at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor, officiating assist-ed by Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor of the local Methodist Church, Rev. E. D. Dunlap, pastor of the Park Heights Baptist Church of Ban Angelo, Rev. N. E. McGuire, astor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of San Angelo, and Rev. Paul Ray, associational missionry of the Concho Association. allbearers were A. C. Hoover, R. . Cooke, J. T. Keeton, H. O. Word, ra Carson and O. W. Smith.

Mr. Gray was injured Monday fternoon, December 28, when in me undetermined manner he ell from the cliff while on a unting trip with several companons, striking his head on rocks t the foot of the drop. Additional formation from members of the unting party now indicates that r. Gray did not fall from his orse off the cliff, as was at first apposed, but that he had disounted and in some manner pped and fell. Members of the arty said that he was off his orse trying to rope his dog and that when they missed him some 15 or 20 minutes later they recarned and found him unconseas at the foot of the cliff and his horse still standing where he was last seen.

The injured man was taken Irst to McCamey and then to a Idland hospital. Thursday night

943 POUNDS OF MEAT DRESSED FROM ONE HOG

More than a thousand pounds of pork on four legs, raised from pighood in what the geographers choose to call the "semi-grid west" might or might not be a subject for Ripley's "Believe It or Not," but the fact remains that a few days ago Felipe Vargas, local Mexican merchant, butchered a hog which dressed 943 pounds.

. The pig was raised in the Vargas back yard and fattened on slop and corn. It took five strong men to handle the giant porker with any degree of comfort when the time came to butcher him.

The head alone weighed 125 pounds. Vargas sold \$57 worth of sausage from the huge animal and no figures are available on what the balance of the carcass brought ...

Town Team Beats High School Lions 12-7 New Year Day

The Eldorado team, which was cheduled for a clash with the Ozona All-Stars on the Powell Field gridiron on New Year's day. failing to appear, the town eleven matched a battle with the 1931 High School Lions which was with nessed by a fair sized crowd. The All-Stars nosed out the Lions by one touchdown, the game ending with a score of 12 for the All-Stars and 7 for the High School lads. An 85-yard run by Fatty Kyle and a dash of about 40 yards by Jake Young were responsible for the All-Stars' two markers, while one of those dead ly passes from Con Cox to Joe Chandler resulted in the Lions' lone tally.

For the fourth time, the local town team had matched a game with the Texon All-Stars for next Sunday afternoon on the local gridiron. The original match was was taken to San Angelo where for a game at Texon several weeks operation was performed the ago and a return match here on following day to remove a blood New Year's Day. The locals were elot from the brain. He rallied for unable to make the trip to Texon time but began sinking the fol- on account of rain and the game was matched for the foll Sunday and again for New Year's day, all being prevented by cirhere at 3 o'clock Sunday after- Oberkampf for the year. noon, according to Fatty Kyle,

Seeks Re-election



SHERIFF W. S. WILLIS

Sheriff Willis made formal announcement this week of his candidacy for re-election to a hird term in office. His was the opening gun in the 1932 political race in this county.



With a total fall of 22.8 inches,

Mrs. Clara Moseley Music And Readings **Buried Here Tues.**

Mother Of Mrs. Ed Grimmer Dies Following Long Illness

Funeral services were neld av Ozona. Miss Swanson, dressed in Ed Grimmer, following an illness club niembers and guests. of several months. Services were conducted by the Rev. M. M. Ful-Church, with burial following in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

band, who died here in 1918 at the age of 82 years. Pallbearers were J. T. Keeton,

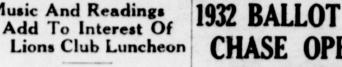
S. L. Butler, W. L. Rogers, C. J.]ered reading, a guest of his fath- action of the Democratic primar-Watts, Fisher Powell and Fleet et, Bryan McDonald. oates.

lived in this county about five years, however, before his death here in 1918

She was born Memphis,

vive, five sons and three daughters. They are A. W. Moseley o Brady, Ben Moseley of Ingram, E. J. Moseley of Lampasas, Boyd Moseley of Cedarville, N. M. Charles Moseley of Bee House, Texas, Mrs. Ed Grimmer of Ozona Mrs. Anna Jordan of Lampasas and Mrs. Minnie Weir of Hobbs N. M. A large number of grand children, great grandchildren and other relatives also survive. The Moseley family were plon-

various parts of this sect.



A splendid entertainment program, arranged by Miss Gracia Swanson at the invitation of the program committee, was presented before the Lions Club at its luncheon Monday at the Hotel

4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the carb of a miner, gave a readthe First Baptist Church here for ing, Robert W. Service's "Spell Mrs. Clara D. Moseley, 88, y ho of the Yukon" and followed this died at S:25 Tuesday morning at with a cowboy reading, both numthe home of her daughter, Mrs. bers being well received by the

John Jordan, local negro, sang several popular numbers, with mer, pastor of the local Baptist Miss Norene Allison playing the piano accompaniment.

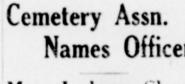
Guests of the club for the day Despite her advanced years, included N. W. Graham, a guest Mrs. Moseley had been active and of Hugh Childress, Jr.; Boyd Mcin good health until about a year Daniel, architect's superintendago when her health broke and ent on the new High School buildher condition gradually grew ing, a guest of John L. Bishop; candidacy for re-election to a worse. She was buried in Cedar L. L. Bewley of El Paso, a former third term as sheriff of this coun-Hill Cemetery beside her hus- member of the local club, a guest ty. Mr. Willis is now serving on of Ben Lemmons; and Charles his second term in the office and tained the club with a well-rend- dacy for a third term, subject to

A report on the recent weiner Mrs. Moseley had made her roast indicated that there were the office of Sheriff of Crockett

Kerrville. She and her husband livities and financies of the club.

HALF INCH RAIN HERE

A heavy rain accompanied by a Tenn., February 4, 1843. The fam- strong wind and some hail fell ily moved to Texas in 1851, set- here shortly after noon Monday, tling near Gladwater, in Upshur serving to fill many water holes County, where Mr. and Mrs. Mose- and adding to the already bright was until shortly before his elecley were married on October 23, prospects for winter and spring tion to office in charge of road 1860. To this union twelve chil- range conditions in this area. dren were born, nine boys and The fall here amounted to three girls. Eight children sur- slightly more than a half inch.



Chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Secy.

Mrs. E. B. Ingham was elected er over the hill and across the eers of West Texas, having lived chairman of the Ozona Cemetery draw east of the jail, Sheriff Wilmore than a half century. Mr. and at the regular meeting of the as- with a well aimed heave, caught stion for lis picked up a small rock and exceeded by several inches the Mrs. Moseley and their children sociation held Monday afternoon the fleeing man just over the ear. day, all being prevented by cir-cumstances. Unless something normal precipitation in this area, lived for a time in what is now the it is now the sociation held Monday alternoon the fleeing man just over the ear. else happens, the game will be according to records kept by Joe city of Abilene before that city retiring chairman. Mrs. Gertrude consciousness, the sheriff sat became into being. There were only Perry was named secretary-tread- side him to regain his "wind" and three families in Taylor County urer succeeding Mrs. Maurice then marched him back to a cell. veteran of the Civil War, having The work of the association for the office to the best of my ability the past year was outlined in the and if I am again elected to the reports of officers and plans for post I promise Crockett County a the coming year's work were dis- continuation of the policy of a cussed. The association's finances fair and impartial enforcement occupied considerable attention of the laws and the same diligence during the session and it was de- in the performance of the other cided to make a special effort to duties of the office," Sheriff Wilcollect all membership dues as lis said. "I have sought to be fair soon as possible in order that the and just in all my dealings and cemetery work might not be ham- to give Crockett County the best pered by a lack of funds. Reports I had in the performance of the of the year's work indicated that duties incumbent upon me. I have Mrs. W. C. Easterling, former the association funds had been received splendid co-operation exercises in the new Ozona High more than two inches each, the publisher of the Ozona Stockman handled in a most economical from the people and I am grateful and a pioneer resident of Ozona, manner and that much had been to all of you for it. If I am again extensive feeding unnecessary, has returned here to make her accomplished during the year in elected your sheriff this year, I pledge you my best efforts to make "If each person who has an in. you a good officer and I will ap-Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dren- terest in the cemetery work would preciate your support and your attend these meetings and help vote." The sheriff's announcement for with their presence, it would be quite an inspiration to the few re-election is the first gun in the who try to do all the work the best 1932 merry chase for votes in this county.



Formal Announcement Of Candidacy Made Subject To Primaries

W. S. Willis applied the first match to the well known political pot in Crockett County this week when he made formal announcement through the political column of The Ozona Stockman of his McDonald, who recentely enter- asks consideration of his candi-

Mr. Willis was first elected to home with her daughter here for approximately 35 persons present. County in 1928 when he successthe last few months, having prev. Secretary Glenn Rutledge pre- fully opposed the then incumbent, lously lived with her son near sented his annual report on ac- the late W. H. Augustine, who had held the office for eight years In the 1930 elections, Sheriff Willis came through with an overwhelming majority over his opponent, Hugh Yancy.

Before ascending to the office of Sheriff, Mr. Willis had lived in this county several years and work in this county. He has performed the duties of his office with diligence and without fear

or favor, supporters declare. Sheriff Willis has come to be known as the "gunless sheriff" by reason of the fact that he seldom Names Officers wears a gun in the discharge of his duties. He received widewears a gun in the discharge of spread publicity for his excellent marksmanship with a rock, how-Mrs. Ingham Chosen ever, a year ago when he brought down a fleeing prisoner who had bolted after being allowed to go outside of the jail to perform an errand. After chasing the prison-

"I have performed the duties of

lowing day, death overtaking him Sunday morning.

Mr. Gray was formerly in the water well drilling business in Grona, having lived here about twelve years. He leased a 17-section ranch near Rankin about a year ago and stocked it. He had manager of the locals. cen in charge of this property local Odd Fellows lodge and the Musical Feast Captist Church.

Surviving are the widow, the sughter of S. L. Butler of this sity, his father, J. H. Gray of Oona, four brothers, S. A. Gray of Cantata To Be Presentbilene, Will C. Gray, Hugh Gray and A. L. Gray of Ozona, and three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Fox of San Angelo, Mrs. A. L. Freeman of Clyde, Texas, and Mrs. A. Mc-Dowell of Fort Worth. All of the tions after the formal dedication responded nobly, however, with mothers and sisters were here for the funeral except Mrs. Freeman. who was ill and could not be pres-

WEINER ROAST ENJOYED

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the winter was the comthe Ozona Lions Club last Friday held in the Marshall Montgomery fire around which the crowd gathfeasting, a fire works display was put on by the Lions.

L. L. Bewley, a former resident again. of Ozona, now living in El Paso, s a visitor here over the weekd. Mr. Bewley has been away m Ozona more than a year, rea and New Mexico.

Planned Jan. 21 ed By Music Club In New School Bldg.

One of the first public func-School building will be a cantata and entertainment program to be presented by the Ozona Music lub in the new auditorium on the ful feed crops ranchmen had hopevening of January 21, it was an- ed for. nounced this week by officers of the club.

The program will include the antata "Three Springs" by Paul munity weiner roast sponsored by Bliss, one of the most beautiful and colorful musical dramas ever night. Approximately 35 persons arranged, a one-act play "The attended the affair, which was Florist Shop," a male quartet and ostume dancing.

Forty-three voices take part in pasture west of town. A big bon- the cantata, with three girls doing aesthetic dancing and 24 chilered and roasted weiners and dren in the dance scenes as butloasted marshmallows was built terflies. The dancers include and there were buns, pickles, and Misses Vicky Pierce, Lorene apples furnished by the Lions Schauer and Dorothy Henderson. Club. At the conclusion of the The cantata is a dramatic history in music of the journey of water SCHOOL OPENING UNCERTAIN from its source at the springs to the ocean and back to the skies

> ment of this character ever pre- expected, however, that the building for the event four months. | cording to Supt. John L. Bishop. | rooms.

Crockett County's rainfall in 1931

Had it not been for two sucand October, when rain was badly needed to make winter range, the year would have been almost ideal from the standpoint of rainfall. Preceded by one of the wettest winters in many years, the year started off with good falls the ber of the Baptist Church for first eight months of the year and fairly well distributed.

During September the record shows not a drop of moisture and in October only three-tenths of

an inch. November and December alls coming soon enough to make out too late to make the bounti-

The rainfall here by months for he year 1931 follows:

January	2.2
February	1.4
March	
April	5.1
May	3.3
June	
July	2.5
August	1.4
September	
October	.3
November	2.8
December	2.2
TOTAL	22.8

The opening date for the new High School building here was Tom Casbeer, county treasurer, is This will be the first entertain- still in doubt this week. It was reported seriously ill this week. ted in Ozona and a big crowd ing would be ready for occupancy

cessive dry months, September at that time. Mr. Moseley was a Black seen four years service with the Confederate Army, leaving his

bride of less than a year to fight for the lost cause. Mrs. Moseley had been a memmany years. She had been an active church worker until her

health failed.

MRS. EASTERLING RETURNS

home and has taken charge of the cemetery improvement. operation of her hotel, the Ozona nan, who have been operating the hotel the past two years, have given it up to return to a farm which Mr. Drennan owns near Arden. Mrs. Easterling took charge of the hotel Monday. She is being assisted by her brother, Ed Dodson, former printer on the Stockman while work during the coming turned to Abilene to resume her force. Mr. Dodson and Mrs. Easterling have been making their home in Alpine, where Mr. Dodson has been operating a printing plant.

nesday at the J. D. Harris ranch with their parents. home.-Rocksprings Record.

Mrs. Kate Casheer, mother of

Ozona Hotel is now under man-

they can," Mrs. Pierce, the retiring chairman said. "Let's all do

year."

Misses Elizabeth Perner and Louize Henderson have returned to Nashville, Tenn., to resume

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman of their studies in Ward-Belmont

tended the Pecos Valley Baptist Rocksprings Record. Workers Conference at Iraan Tuesday, Rev. M. M. Fulmer and morning.

Miss Blanche Robison has rework in Abilene Christian College after spending the holidays here with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison.

Miss Pearl Young of San Ange-Ozona visited Tuesday and Wed- after spending the holidays here lo, Mrs. J. O. Secrest of Ozona visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris; coming after Mrs. Se-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap at- crest's daughter, Miss Virginia .--

Miss Gladine Powell, daughter J. T. Keeton also went to attend of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Powell, the meeting but returned here up- has returned to San Antonio to is expected to be on hand for it. by the end of next week or the agement of Mrs. W. C. Easterling. on being notified of the death of re-enter Draughon's Business Coling a part of that time in Okla- The Music Club has been prepar- first of the following week, ac- Regular meals, clean, comfortable Mrs. Clara D. Moseley Tuesday lege after spending the Christmas holidars here with her parents.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932.

THOSE BUSY BUREAUS

What those Government bureaus in Washington can't think up to experiment and piddle with must be unthinkable. After much research the Bureau of Standards recently determined the relative noise-making possibilities of a the account was made-somesaxophone player and a tap dancer. Now these learned scientists are investigating women's hose and the limbs, shapely or otherwise, which wear them.

They have decided that a 30inch length for ladies' stockings ruptcy law provided an easy-if is about right, and maybe they will pass a law about it. But, again, maybe not, for we read that law that will allow a man to demany women are protesting a- fraud his creditors, it doesn't matgainst this attempt at standardi- ter under what pretext it is done. zation, saying that "in the arbi- There is something wrong with a trary length some of them look law that will hold out a hope of like infants in socks, while others something for nothing. There is whose legs are shorter than nor- something wrong with a law that mal claim the stockings will approach their ears."

These protests naturally call through. There is something for further investigation and research by the Bureau, including measurements for insteps, heel, a pen. toe, ankle and calf, to determine | Our bankruptcy law certainly for the various sizes to be official Mississippi. ly authorized.

York Sun to pertinently remark be funny if the deficit and the ing positively forbidden. problem of finding money for tax- LEE CHILDRESS. es were not so serious."-Kerr-

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CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of incompet-Too many people are taking ad-vantage of our bankruptcy law. of trying to express our apprecia-This may mean that there is some- tion to the good people of Ozona thing wrong with the law. Or for their many acts of kindness there may be something wrong and expressions of sympathy on the occasion of the tragic death with a good many of our people. Whichever it is, something needs of our beloved husband, son and fixing. If it is the law that needs bnother, F. A. Gray. Had it not been for your wonderful kindness, Red roosters. \$2.50 each. changing, that is easily done. If it is the people, there's also a your thoughtfulness and your \$2.00 | way to handle those who go into soothing words of sympathy it \$1.25 bankruptcy to defraud their credseems that the burden of grief would have been too much to bear.

SOMETHING WRONG WITH

THE LAW

meant to protect an honest man

who had suffered unavoidable

handicaps, disappointments and

losses, who was unable to meet

his indebtedness for the time be-

ing. It was not intended to be

today in a great many instances.

There have been times when it

seemed a bankrupt set out with

the deliberate intention to de-

There's a flaw somewhere in a

will suggest a shady transaction,

and then leave a loophole to slip

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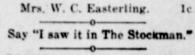
The bankruptcy law was meant It is comforting to know that he to serve a good purpose. It was rests among such wonderful peonot intended that it should be ple and we thank you all from used to cancel a man's debts sim- the bottom of our hearts. May of the law. ply because he had bought more God bless you and keep you al-

than he could pay for. It was ways. Mrs. F. A. Gray J. R. Gray and family Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fox S. L. Butler and family.

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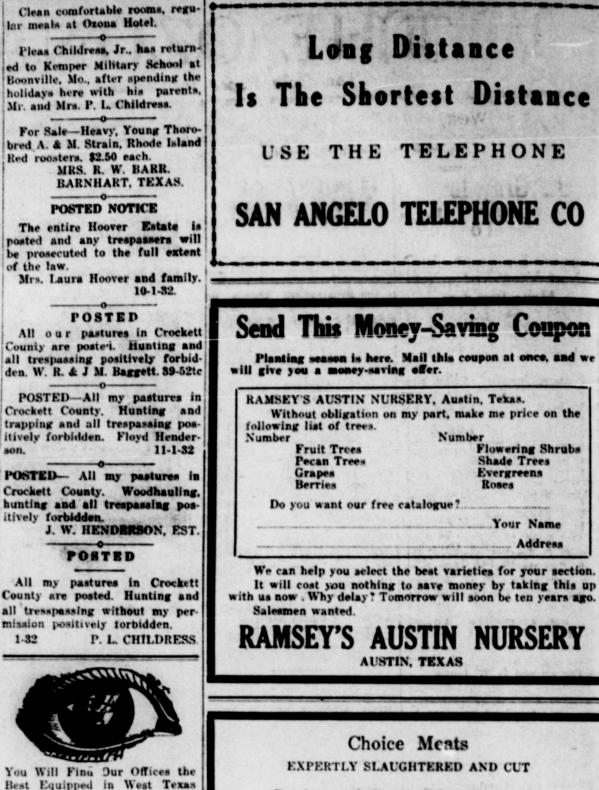
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pear to be-any good reasons why to see me.

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CONFIDENCE AND WRECKAGE

San Angelo Standard-Times We have heard a great deal about the power of mind over matter. if there ever was a time and a day in which a bad state of mind is doing its damage it is in the year of Our Lord 1931.

The mundane mind may not have the power to cleanse the leper. It may not be able to tell the cripple to pick up his bed and walk, but it has the power to wreck the universe if it just keeps brooding over the troubles that may occur.

It is safe to say that 99 per cent of all the things we worry about never came to pass. Look back and try to remember what you were worrying about last year.

There are a few things everyone in West Texas should consider. This country has great undeveloped resources. Oil is not going to sell for 50 cents a barrel always. Goats are not always going to be worth but a few cents a head. Sheep and wool and cattle and lambs have greater values than the present price. The stock market is not going to stay down to its present level for ever. America is not going bankrupt even if Germany repudiates every debt of every character. The great percentage of the people who have invested outside of the United States knew they were taking a chance when they did it and their individual stakes are not high in proportion to their wealth

No one wants this nation to be foolish enough to stick its head in the sand—but don't forget that no drought has been so long that it did not have an end and that there has always been an end to every storm. Confidence and

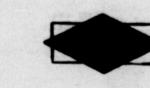
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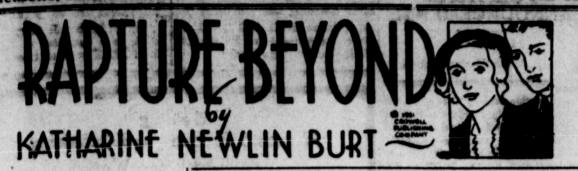
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HURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1982



SYNOPSIS

Fresh from a French convent, Jocelyn Harlowe returns to New York to her socially-elect mother, a religious, ambitious woman. The girl is hurried into an engagement with the wealthy Felix Kent. Her father, Nick Sandal, surreptiously enters the girl's home one night. He tells her he used to call her Lynda Sandal. The girl is torn by her desire to see life in the raw and to become part of her mother's society. Her father studies her surroundings.

THE STORY "U-hum. I suppose so. Will you get his picture for me?" "Felix Kent's ?"

"Sure thing. Your young man's" She laughed. The whole experience began to be an astonishing adventure. This father had a way with him that opened a door in her heart. He was so casual, so hard, so vibrant. There had been nothing like him in her life. She picture.

She was very quick, being real- mouth, ly afraid that he might just vanish forever if she left him. So, found him returning to his place one in the outer office she sat ment it made on her at the time her eager eyes began to question ly different that I love you." no particular impression. Later her: she was driven to remembering it.

Her father stood up to go, day? catching his cane, smothering a ments cost him.

"I mustn't see you again. But- you know, in all these mines." here's my address." He pushed a hand and bent her fingers over smile, "that all this side of his it. "I want you to have that for life just means nothing to me. you can send for me or come to than I do!" me. But I advise you unless it's Rebecca blushed and laughed.

a very serious business, to forget [me and my whereabouts. The other reason . . . well, I won't bother you with that. May I kiss you?" She lifted her face. She was in tears.

She followed him into the small back noom, her own bedroom. It startled her to think that he had climbed in at her own little dark window. Now Sandal got himself to work with you, to understand. painfully cut across its sill and Jocelyn watched him climb down the fire escape, swiftly and quietly in spite of his pain and his wisted body.

Jocelyn shut the window, went back to the lighted front room. This was her father, she thought.

One day Felix offered to take her to his office.

"Oh, Felix, will you? I'd love to see your office. I've never been nside an American office. Will you show me everything? Will you explain everything?"

In Kent's inner sanctuary she was introduced to Miss Rebecca hurried to her room to get the Deal, a little ruddy sturdy woman with bright eyeglasses and a wide

Jocelyn was amused by this Do you think I could take a busnew manifestation of womanhood. coming back light-footed she When Felix left to interview some are married.

"You work here with him every

"I wish I were as clever as you are and had your experience. I would so love. . .:"

Here Felix entered and the girl came toward him, speaking earnestly. A new Jocelyn seemed to meet him at every turn he made. "Felix, can't I learn how to do these things for you? I mean, if

Miss Deal could teach me, I'd love "You shall know whatever you

want to know, sweetheart." In the limousine, on their way

o lunch, Felix spoke tenderly: "I do want you to be in my confidence but I never thought you'd be interested in this sort of thing" "But this sort of thing is just part of all I must know, Felix. I up ... like one of these unlucky princesses in towers. It is horrid to be a medieval infant in a world of grown-up moderns. I must know. I must learn. If I had friends here who could teach me

... young people " Felix controlled a wincing motion, "but without them how shall I ever iness course, perhaps, after we

"You may take any course you from some swift furtive investi- down in his revolving chair be- like, beloved. But you musn't hate gation of the room. She noticed fore his great neat handsome desk your beautiful innocence. It is this, but in her confused excite- and looking at Miss Deal with all ust because you are so exquisite-

In her own room, she sat down on her bed and thought. After a while she pulled out a big leather "Half the time he's off. Miss valise from her closet and rumcry at the pain all sudden move- Harlowe, in Chicago or the South- maged there. She dressed herself west. He's interested, as of course in a pleated short plaid skirt, a black tight jersey, long-sleeved, "It seems so queer to me," said high in the throat, a little jacket folded scrap of paper into her Jocelyn with her slow wistful and in a big old tam-o'-shanter. Before she put this on her head she ran her fingers back and two reasons. If you ever need me How much better you know him forth through her sleeked thick hair until it was the wild unruly mop of a goiliwog. She went to

face, a firm rich mouth, a pair of tilted gleaming eyes: a girl with a swagger that was made charming by its lines of race and breed-

ing. "Oh, Lynda Sandal," said Joceiyn 'I am going to like you. May-be it will be wonderful!"

There, in the little bedroom, its door locked, coiling a trunk rope around her arm she switched off

cross the window sill. She drove to the address her father had given her. She got out, paid the driver and climbed up the dirty steps of an old-fashioned brownstone building on a street which must ouce have been lined

boy answered her ring.

Jocelyn paused before she took the last few steps of her ascent

croushed on a battered sofa ahave been so put away and shut cushions and smoked a pipe with way.

queer gasping exclamation, then in the world. And I don't want to family style at Ozona Hotel.

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her mother's room and examined put up h the likeness she had so achieved: vent an a girl with a slim high-colored his feet.

her light and swung her leg a-

with somer dwellings. A Japanese

"Does a Mr. Sandal live here?" "Yes'm. T'ree flight up."

of the three flights of stairs.

Across the room Nick Sandal gainst the wall. He was twisted up painfully among some tattered deep eager sucking noises, cuddling its bowl in one of his swollen and distorted hands. His mother and a crowd of friends?" bright eyes watched a group of four men playing cards at a table. no friends." She came rapidly up the last few steps and stood in the door- her.

put up his hand as though to pre-vent an insult and struggled to "Boys, this is my daughter," he cried out sharply.

There was a strained silence in the room.

broke the silence.

to their smoking, ignoring Nick by a back window. But I don't and his visitor. But one of them, want to hurt your life or spoil with a wink and a twist of his your chances any. What do you face, got up and shut the door. | want?"

Jocelyn sat down beside the "I want," said Jocelyn speaking cripple on his battered lounge and low and rapidly, "I want to know put her hand uncertainly upon his what life boks like when itfree one. He took it up as though comes round from behind and you it had been something more per- can see its face. I want to know ishable than his own and peered people, all kinds of people, differup into her face. They spoke in ent sorts of people, I want to low voices, trying to create for know how good it is to be bad, themselves an illusion of privacy. and how bad it may be to be good. "I wanted to see you, Father, I I want adventure, risks, dangers got out the way you showed me. I want-"

Mother doesn't know I'm here." "Nothing wrong then?"

longs to you. And I am really lowe." very lonely."

"Lonely? With a fiance and a "Felix is still a stranger. I have

Nick put an arm roughly about "All right, Lynds, I'll be your

Nick, Sandal, brushing away friend. I don't mind loving you. learn unless you will teach me? the smoke of his pipe, made a I'm not the most creditable parent

get you into trouble with your future husband and with the rep-utable side of the house."

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"I'll never let them know."

"I say, Lynda, take it easy, Let's talk it over sort of quietly. That's It was Jocelyn herself who against the sent. "I'll tell you frankly. I have no feeling of ob-"Go on with your game, please," ligation toward your mother or she said. "I came to talk to my your young man. I like you. I like father." The men obeyed with alacrity. Jour running off by way of the fire escape to visit me. It's the They returned to their cards and way I began, running away nights

"You want too much. You're only a girl and what's worse, "No. I felt that I must see you, you're a young lady! Laugh that There's something in me that be- off if you can, Miss Jocelyn Har-

She put her hand across his lips "Hush! Not here. Here I'm Lynda Sandal."

At that Nick pulled down her hand, threw back his head and laughed with a great painful yell-

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Lynda Sandal, I hereby take you as my child for better or for worse and promise to show you all the reality and the adventure I can decently supply. And if this madness be the death of Jocelyn Harlowe I do hereby promise to aid, succor and support Miss Lynda Sandal to the best of my very poor ability. In order to seal our compact and to show my sincerity," he stood up, lifted his hand in a great gesture and raised his voice, "Lynda, I want you to meet

some of my friends.' At the changed timbre of his

voice, the four card players turned

my daughter. Miss Lynda Sandal. Mr. James Drury, Mr. Saul Morrison and Mr. Gustave Lowe, Jock Ayleward, my protege and my protector.'

Jock rose and bowed. The other men sat where they were and grins up into her face. Jock Ayleward did not stare. He looked at

watch the game?"

at the hunting grounds, Ayleward."

at rakish angles, smiling at Lynda last with probing looks.

father.

"What is the hunting grounds?"

ing, Father?"

clearly meant, "How could I? No. Jock Ayleward, who is like a son her.

After a long and troubled sil ence she asked him "When may 1 come again to see you?"

"Whenever you please, my dear, or can make it convenient. I am nearly always at home. Most of the time on this old sofa. Every

done ?"

for me. He takes care of me now. you must know. It's fair enough.

of him." "He loves you, Father, I can see that when he smiles."

get romantic about him. Lynda.

for instance. He has a poor outlook in life and a character which might be called unstable."

"Uh-hum."

"There's a sort of stability in that."

"Uh-hum. Emotionally I should say he was a sort of bulldog. But that's because, perhaps, he's not been coddled any by life. He knows the value of the few people that care for him."

The bright-eyed cripple laughed in a low and taunting key. "About a dozen women, roughly speaking.

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