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Dora Lou Hair Shop

W. A. Hasy, whee-president in charge of sales, announces. This compares with 16,762 units sold in July, 1927, or a gain of 35½ per cent; and brings the total of new Oaklands and Pontiacs shipped since January 1 to 184,252 cars. Mr. Tracy said. The corresponding performance for the first seven months of 1927 was 112,858 units, or a gain of 63 per cent this year over last. In view of the unusual record of the company to date, Mr. Tracy declared that the year 1925 promises to be by a wide margin the most successful in the 22-year existence of the Oakland Motor Car Company. Peoples State Bank) Farmington



J. Lee VOORHEES

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Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1928

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Oakland-Pontiac Sales

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

The Man From Blaxton

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Continuing the record setting pace which has resulted in new high sales figures every month since the first of the year, the Oakland Motor Car Company sold a total of 22,704 Oakland and Pontiac sixes during July, W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales, announces.

JAMES KENT looked at his daughter with steady eye. "Allie," he said deliberately, "did I see you has neight at the dance with Bill Hinker?" "Were you there, dad?" smiled Allimir Kentelly was—and there was a whole posse with me," retorted the sheriff bluntly, "Perhaps we were looking for somebody that you'd been dancing with, my girl!"
Almira paled. "I didn't know it," she confessed.
"I asked you, did you go to that dance with Bill Hinker?"
"Of course Bill took me—you know I have been ont with him before."
"I know it, Allie. And your mother and I have both asked you not to have anything to do with him."
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"I know it, Allie. And your mother and I have both asked you not to have anything to do with him."
"Well—he has been mixed in all kinds of messes, Allie. The time has come when he has got to be—well, suppressed. He carouses, morning, noon and night, has been suspected jof several holdups, and there are witnesses to prove that he was the masked man who held up the mail stage on Monday. He has all the brass in the world, daughter, and he must have cleaned up a lot of gold from that mill robbery—it is a wonder, that he hasn't dener the heart had and the neighborhood is getting too hot for him, I guess!"

Almira's tiace reddened deeply, Perhaps her father had guessed truly—for she really had promised to elope with Bill Hinker.

And now her father seemed to understand all about it, even to the planned elopement!

"Who is that man, father?" asked Almira, swing in her small rocking chair, guessed that it was "police business." as she and her mother had Mr. Kent's official business.

Once the man from Blaxton glanced up and his blue eyes caught Almira's dark gaze. She glanced away immediately and plank came into her cheeks.

After a little while the man from Blaxton rode away and the sheriff came to the perch for a moment to b

better not elope tonight, Allie," he said tersely.

As Almira sat there, thinkling busily, she heard caulous footsters, and that in the small grove of young walnut trees, she glimpsed Bill Hilker's heavy face and motioning finger. Then he dropped down among the walnut sprouts. She did not know that Curiy Rob, one of the cowboys, had also seen that brief appearance of young Hinker, and that, even now, he was whispering a message over the house telephone!

So the girl dropped her sewing and.

So the girl dropped her sewing and So the girl dropped her sewing and, pleking up a megazine, sauntered over to the walauts where there was a seat under the largest tree. Here she sat down and pretended to read, but her downcast eyes were fixed on Bill Hinker,

but her downcast eyes were fixed on Bill Hinker.

"Get me one of your dad's hories, and allie," he whispered hornerly, "I got to get out of the county right now, see? The sheriff and his posse are after me—see? Do you want me tog pinched?" he asked acutely, "Of course not, Billy! But I think if you just tell dad what you told me—about taking the blame for another fellow—he will see you through. I know he will!"

He stared at her, astounded. "I don't get you!" he said contemptuous, "You told me that you'd be my girl—and now when I ask you to get me one of your dad's horses—to save me—you sit and yap about something else."

"I will get you my own horse, Bill. Poocho is my very own and I have a right to—"
"Get him then!" snapped the young "Get me the you'd."

Poncho is my very ownright to-"
"Get him then!" snapped the young

man sharph; a snapped the young ma sharph; had not act and the arrestly black horse, which she saddled. She mounted him, walking him elsewhere the sharph of the saddled, she mounted him, walking him walking him to the saddle, but as she slipped out of the saddle, Bill Hinker leaped onto the horse and went tearing out of the yard and down over the eastern trail toward the mountains. Five minutes are afterward her father and the man from Blaxton, heading a posse, swept past the house and turned down the eastern trail. Almira fainted,

past the house and turned down the eastern trail. Almira fainted.
A couple of hours afterward Almira and an awakened in her cool little room to find her pretty mother sitting beside for bed, looking terribly worn and anatons. "Oh, mother, is daddy air right?" was her first question, and when her mother modded she gasped the first training the sitting t



The idea, shared by many, that life is a vale of itears, is just as false as the idea shared by a great majority, the idea to which youth and health and riches incline you, that life is a place of entertainment.

nent.

Life is a place of service, and n that service one has to suffer a rerat deal that is hard to bear, ut more often to experience a But that Joy can be real only it copie look upon their life as a crice, and have; a definite object in life outside themselves and their exconnal happiness—Tolstoy, ir expensive, in the copies of the control of the copies of the

CAKES AND ICINGS

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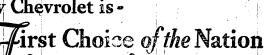
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