

OPEN DEFENSE OF OUSTED SHERIFF

State Rests in Prosecution
of Okmulgee County
Officer

FRAME-UP IS CHARGED

Defense Witness Intimates the
Proceedings Result of Fight
With County Attorney

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After introducing several unim-
portant witnesses this morning the
state rest. Its case, and the defense
opened with more than a score of
character witnesses. Conditions
over the county with reference to
enforcement of the prohibition laws
were described as good by most of
the defense witnesses.

Joe S. Blanton, chief defense coun-
sel, was fined \$10 for contempt of
court today when he said he was
surprised because Judge H. C.
Christopher sustained his objection
to a question by County Attorney
James H. Thompson. Judge Chris-
topher had warned the attorney num-
erous times during the day against cross
table remarks and insinuations.

FIRE DESTROYS TOWN

Elizaville Business Section Wiped
Out by Flames with Loss of \$100,000.
—Faded at Half Million.
GRAHAM, Oct. 13.—Fire
which early today broke out at
Elizaville, an oil town south of here,
destroyed more than two-thirds of
the town and caused an estimated
property loss of \$100,000. Twenty-
six buildings were destroyed, among
them the postoffice and the Guar-
anty State Bank. The flames were
finally taken under control before
reaching the residential section.

Prompt work of the local fire de-
partment which went to Elizaville
on a special train saved several
buildings, including the First State
bank, the Young County Motor com-
pany and the Hillcrest hotel. Fire
departments of Brokenkridge and
other towns within a radius of 30
miles also went to the assistance of
the fire fighters and volunteers at
Elizaville.

According to statements from
those first at the scene, the blaze
started on the ground floor of a
hardware store and, fanned by a
high wind, quickly spread through-
out the business district. Flames
and sparks were blown to adjacent
buildings and soon got beyond con-
trol.

Business men of Elizaville say
that most of the loss is covered by
insurance.

Bank Robbers Got \$150,000.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Bank
burglars robbed the Cherry Creek
National bank last Friday morning,
secured more than \$150,000 in cash
and securities. It became known to-
day after bank examiners had
checked the institution's books, cash
and securities lists. Of the stocks
and bonds taken, \$47,000 were in
unregistered Liberty and Victory
bonds. At the time of the robbery,
Cattaraugus county authorities were
given to understand that \$6,000
would cover the loss.

Robert A. McHenry, Main
Funeral Director, 921 S. S. Ave.
Phone Osage 181-456.

Poisoned Blood

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Do your bones ache, your muscles pain
you?
Are you troubled with chronic sores,
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diseases?
If you are suffering from any of the
above troubles, your blood is impure—
you need a real blood purifier.

Prescription C-2223 is a blood purifier
that has been used for years and years
with splendid results. It has made happy
thousands who were miserable—who had
given up hope of regaining their health.

Prescription C-2223 contains no dan-
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medical ingredients are the purest
obtainable, all of which are well known
to the medical profession. This blood pur-
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tional diseases—it is readily absorbed by
the circulation and the impurities are
eliminated through the kidneys and bowels.

To assist the action of prescription
C-2223, Plough's 2223 Liver Pills are na-
tionally recommended. They act gently,
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Prescription C-2223 has been reduced in
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request. Write the 2223 Laboratory, Men-
phis, Tennessee.—Advt.

Plough's
PRESCRIPTION
C-2223
Rheumatism

The Revolt of Vera Sanderson

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER I. L. S. S. III.
Her World in Ruins.
Never had I been quite natural,
quite myself with Vera since the
day when I overheard him accuse
Margaret of being the cause of his
not marrying Mrs. De Lamo. I felt
completely as if there was some
thing between us, something that
would be shared—yes, yes I have
dated to speak. Perhaps I feared
Keith might admit he was sorry he
married me instead of the widow—
or that I might, at least, never be
loved even though he did not ad-
mit it.

I was in a mood when conversation
about sympathy, even though some-
times, approached strongly to me. I
felt quite as if some with Tom Ben-
dick, but I would take him with me
and he would push the carriage. I
knew he was sorry for his although
he never had said so. But I had
seen a look on his face when Mar-
garet would say something disagree-
able, or treat me with scorn that
showed me he understood and sym-
pathized.

There came a day when my world
lay in ruins about my feet. Even all
I wanted was to die. My darling
baby had been taken from me in a
night, the day when he was born
known. Years have passed since
then, and even yet I can scarcely
talk or write of that night of agony.
The only comfort I had in all that
dark time was that I knew I had
been separated from her, never failed to
give her all of a mother's love—a
mother's care.

How do women who leave their
children to strangers endure the ag-
ony of self-reproach when they leave
them?

For months I was ill. Keith
suffered too, but he had his business
and his outside interests to take his
thoughts from his sorrow, while I
had nothing. Margaret pretended to
think I might pull myself together,
or I would. But my will to live
was gone. My sympathies had
sapped my strength, and when the
blow came it finished me.

It was not until my baby had been
gone two months and we were back
in town that I understood Mar-
garet's action in throwing Tom Ben-
dick and me together while he was
at the country club.
Irene was with me. Suddenly she
asked:

"Did you love Tom Bendick, Aunt
Vera?" I shook my head. "Never."
Irene had developed a great taste
for fiction. I imagined she
had been reading something that
made her ask the question, and so
answered carelessly.

"Tom was just a good friend,
Irene. We don't love our friends in
the way your story book people
speak of love."
"But mother said you and Tom
were falling in love with each other,
and that she was glad of it. I
heard her," she repeated. "So you
needn't shake your head like that."
"Why should your mother be glad
to have me fall in love with Tom
when I am married to Uncle Keith?"

"I'm sure I don't know unless she
thought she'd have Uncle Keith all
to herself. Mother's awful selfish
with Uncle Keith. She won't even
let him take me places now I am
most grown up unless she is along.
I guess she's afraid he'll like me bet-
ter than he does her."

"You are too much grown up
from to talk like that about your
mother."
"Well, I don't tell anything but
the truth. Mother told Mrs. De

today were turned over to the Cen-
tral Trust company, temporary re-
ceivers for the Co-operative So-
ciety of America by Harrison Park-
er, president of the society, which
has been adjudged bankrupt. The
securities were turned over after
Mr. Parker had spent the day in
settling before the receivership

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Betty Compson, Supported by Milton Sills, Star at the Majestic Theater, Sunday



One of the most popular roles ever
portrayed by Betty Compson, new
Paramount star, is "At the End of
the World," which will be seen at
the Majestic theater Sunday.

The film is a severe test of the
emotional powers of any actress,
and Mrs. Compson is said to have
executed it with the same skill and
in the same convincing manner in

which she portrayed her, exacting
part in George Loane Tucker's "The
Miracle Man."

Joseph Stanlaws directed the
picture, which is an adaptation
of the play by Ernest Klein. Mil-
ton Sills, Mitchell Lewis, Camron Fer-
guson, Spottiswood Atkin, Joseph
Kilgour and other famous players
appear in support of the star.—Adv.

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the Pierce-Arrow Sedans.

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