

# Elizabeth Cole Brands Former Sweetheart Liar As She Takes Stand For Defense of Father

## GIVES STORY OF THE TRAGIC COURTSHIP WITH BILL ORMOND

### Prisoner's Daughter Says She Was Happier After the Break in Her Love Affair.

#### SAYS ORMOND WOULDN'T WORK

#### and That He Had a High Temper.—Denies Ormond Letter as to Improper Relations.

By Jonathan Daniels in the Raleigh News and Observer.

Rockingham, Oct. 1.—Miss Elizabeth Cole, calmly sat upon the witness stand for two hours and a half in the Richmond County Superior Court this afternoon as witness in defense of her father, W. B. Cole, and had nothing good to say for W. W. Ormond, ex-servant man and once her sweetheart, whom her father shot down on the main street of Rockingham on August 15th.

Miss Cole's testimony marked the entry into the trial of the long heralded letters of Ormond to her and to her father which the defense interprets as slander so gross that it drove away Cole's reason in "transitory insanity."

Miss Cole made an excellent witness. She was soft spoken and undisturbed by the state of nearly two thousand pairs of curious eyes. She stood up well under the gentle but penetrating cross examination of Larry Moore, of the private prosecution.

**State Scores.**  
The State scored heavily today in a ruling of Judge T. B. Finley that any insanity shown at the trial must be a mental disease and that no will suffice. The defense counsel announced Ormond "transitory insanity"

nounced upon the closing of the State's case that it proposed to present evidence showing self-defense and "transitory insanity." The announcement precipitated an immediate and bitter legal fight. Judge Finley had made no formal ruling in open court last night but he stated to newspapermen what he had decided upon.

Judge Finley stated that he would instruct the jury that if it found Cole not guilty, it must state whether he was found so on the grounds of self-defense or insanity. If the jury finds Cole insane, he will be sent to the criminal insane division of the State Hospital for the insane under the law of the State.

**Miss Cole to Stand.**

The defense created a sensation early this afternoon when it called Miss Cole to the stand after presenting only one other witness. During her evidence, Cole showed the first time almost uncontrollable nervousness. He buried his face in his hands, bit his nails and continually twisted in his chair. The girl on the contrary was the calmest person in the court room. She spoke softly and clearly. She answered definitely and coolly all questions asked her by A. L. Brooks, of the defense who directed the examination. Upon cross examination by Larry Moore, of the private prosecution, she was still calm but hostile.

Today she wore a quiet dark blue dress and a dark blue hat with bright ribbon trimming. She is a large woman and was impressive on the stand.

The three witnesses for the State who testified this morning were Jeff Houlton, young mill worker and eye witness of the shooting; Dr. C. O. Bristow, who attended Ormond after the fatal shooting; and I. S. London, local newspaper man who identified a photograph made of the scene of the shooting with Ormond's Ford located where it was when London saw it immediately after the homicide.

William G. Scates, cousin of Cole and filling station proprietor, testified to finding a pistol in a pocket on the door of Ormond's car after the homicide. He was put on the stand by the defense although he was summoned before the grand jury as a State's witness.

Mr. Brooks in the examination of

Miss Cole brought out the essential facts of her life.

She was born and raised around Rockingham and attended the public schools. She went to Converse College in South Carolina for three years.

**Just Pals.**  
She declared that she and her father were "just pals," and said that she had always "confided in him more than in anybody else, even more than mother."

She stated that she met Bill Ormond in the Summer of 1920, but that he did not begin paying her particular attentions until the last of 1921 or early in 1922. She stated that they afterwards became sweethearts and remained so until 1924, although it was "not until October that we absolutely broke off."

In answer to Mr. Brooks' question she stated that her father had shown her a letter which Ormond wrote him in February, 1924. She stated, however, that she had destroyed the letter. Mr. Brooks asked what it contained. The State objected. The jury was sent out during the argument. Mr. Brooks declared that a plea of insanity opened the gates to all testimony which showed an effect on the mind of the defendant. He charged that Ormond made "the greatest slander against this young woman." And that "he went around and slandered her virtue." Judge Finley admitted the testimony.

Before the jury was called back, W. C. Douglas, of the private prosecution, rose to warn the defense.

**Accepts Responsibility.**  
"If this testimony is admitted," Mr. Douglas said very solemnly, "the defense must accept the responsibility for it."

"We accept the responsibility for it," declared Mr. Brooks, "and present a virgin to this court."

Miss Cole then testified that Ormond wrote her father that Cole was breaking her heart and ruining her life by not letting her marry Ormond. "I said that it was not true. I was happier than I had been in months without Bill Ormond around worrying me," she stated. "I asked Daddy to let me answer the letter and told him what I was going to write."

**Wouldn't Work.**  
"Bill was the one that disappointed me," she said. "He wouldn't

work. He never liked any job he had while I knew him."

The defense then presented in evidence the letter Ormond wrote in reply. In it Ormond accused her of telling her father one thing and him another. He wrote her that she did not care "a snap for my feelings or anything else."

"I can say sincerely that I do not love you either," she said. "I told you out before it was too late," the dead man wrote in ending his letter.

Miss Cole then stated that February 14, 1925, was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her father and mother. She had started for a horse-back ride when her father phoned her he wanted to see her right away. She declared that when she met him "Daddy was very pale and crying so that I couldn't understand what he said." She stated that she drove about ten miles out of town and stopped the car. Then he showed her a letter from Ormond.

**Man and Wife.**  
"I am only pleading for her sake," declared Ormond in the letter, in which he again asked Cole to let him marry his daughter. "What would she feel like marrying some one after we have had relations as man and wife for over a year? She would be miserable all her life, as she is now."

"There is no hatred or malice at all on my part," Ormond wrote, "to ward you or any of the family, but when I see Libbott's future and you here at stake, it does not make me mad when you all treat me with contempt, but I have a feeling of pity, knowing what might happen if the facts were uncovered. It is for your family I am writing this."

Elizabeth Cole said yesterday: "I told daddy 'this is absolutely untrue.' Daddy said 'finish it. If it is true you ought to go ahead and marry him. I'll take care of you.'"

"I said 'it is not true. I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man on earth.' I told daddy when we got back that I'd be willing to be examined, but he said that he believed me."

"Have you ever had anything to do with him?" Mr. Brooks asked. "Absolutely not," she answered. "Since the homicide, have you been examined by three doctors?" Asked Mr. Brooks.

The State objected, but the girl answered in the affirmative too soon for them to cut off her reply.

**Acting Queerly.**  
The defense then brought out from her testimony the fact that ever since Cole received the letter, his daughter thinks he has been acting queer. She stated that he became very quiet, wouldn't pay any attention to anything or anybody, and would not eat or sleep. She said that she came upon him on his knees praying. She said that after he went to Raleigh to see Ormond and try to settle it, he seemed better but that between the first of May and the time of the homicide Ormond began to trouble her father again.

She declared that he came to Rockingham and passed by their home several times blowing a strange whistling horn which he had on his car. Once she said her father stayed at home to keep from seeing Ormond and that once they went out of town.

**Identifies Pistol.**  
She testified that Ormond always carried a pistol in a bag which he had tucked to the left side of his car. The pistol was given to her and she identified it as Ormond's. She related an incident when Ormond had drawn a pistol on a drunken man who attempted to pick a fight with him on the road.

The defense closed its examination with a question as to whether Miss Cole had ever had illicit relations with any man. The State objected and Judge Finley sustained the objection. The defense took its first exception of the trial.

**Cross Examination.**  
On cross examination, Mr. Moore asked her if she had had correspondence with Ormond. She stated that she had. He asked her if he was not the only boy she was going with before he left Rockingham. She declared that he was not.

"You frequently rode with Ormond in his car in the evening, afternoon and night," he asked her.

"On the public roads, yes," she answered. Then the State went into her father's objections to her marriage to Ormond.

"I never asked Daddy if he objected," she declared. "I could have had his consent if I had wanted it. I told Bill so."

She admitted that she has given all the money which she has received from her trust estate from her grandfather to her father.

Mr. Moore asked her about the sale by her father of a part of his interest in a cotton mill in October, 1924, and asked her if that might not have caused the worry which her father showed. She said she knew nothing about the sale of her father's stock. She said that she knew what caused her father to worry, because he told her.

"Didn't you have considerable correspondence with Bill Ormond after October, 1924?" asked Mr. Moore.

Miss Cole's Letters. "I'll say about five letters."

Mr. Moore presented about 25 letters from Miss Cole to Ormond. He asked her to identify the handwriting. She identified them as her own. They were not introduced yesterday but rumor here is ripe as to what they contained.

**Acknowledged Gift.**  
Miss Cole admitted that Ormond sent her a present at Christmas, 1924,

and a card on her birthday on January 5, 1925.

She admitted acknowledging them. Miss Cole admitted on Mr. Moore's cross examination that her father carried a pistol with him in his automobile when on a trip. She said that the pistol was usually kept on the top shelf of a closet at home. She admitted that she never knew of her father carrying a pistol on town in his pocket except on the day of the homicide.

She also admitted that her father was feeling all right when she saw him at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the homicide. She said she was "laughing and chatting with his friends" in his office.

**Rest For Miss Cole.**  
J. A. Lockhart, of the defense counsel, gained a rest for Miss Cole in the midst of the cross examination by calling attention to the crowds which jammed the windows of the court room and were even crowding up around the bench. Judge Finley called a short recess.

The State has the backing of the huge crowds which pack the court house. Today, Judge Finley had to stop applause with threats of arrest for contempt. The heartiest round of applause followed one of the frequent crashes between attorneys for the State and defense in which the State scored heavily.

Leary W. Adams, in his report in Wednesday's Winston-Salem Journal has the following:

Mr. Cole appeared very composed and almost relaxed as he stood; his countenance was almost impassive. During the day he sat with his family, part of the time he sat between his wife and Elizabeth. Mrs. Cole fanned him for a long period, and she rested her arm on the back of his chair through part of the morning session when the jury was being selected. At the luncheon recess his young daughter, Katherine, put her arms affectionately around her father and kissed him repeatedly. Because she was so small he stooped very low to greet her when she came to him. Elizabeth also caressed him. In the afternoon Elizabeth and her brother Robert sat together a great deal. Cole was with his wife until the first witness was called, and then took his place among his lawyers. When he came into court this morning he caressed each member of his family. Just before entering the courtroom, he paused to oblige newspapermen who wanted to photograph him. Half a dozen cameras clicked. There was none of the screening by attorneys as on Monday.

In court Cole wore glasses, a white shirt with a blue stripe, a blue and black four-in-hand tie and a steel gray suit. He was cleanly shaven and his red blonde complexion was almost translucent. None of the haggard appearance of Monday was noticeable in his countenance.

There was a touch of pathos about him once, just after taking his seat. He wrung his fingers but soon this nervousness seemed to wear off, and he took heart.

Mrs. Cole wore practically the same costume of white, in which she was attired on Monday. Elizabeth, however, had abandoned her sport suit for a dark blue canteen crepe dress and pencil blue felt hat. She wore tan hose and black suede shoes.

Katherine was attired in a dress of blue and gray crepe. She wore a sport hat of blue and red. Robert wore a dark blue suit.

**USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS**

**SALE OF AUTOMOBILE UNDER MECHANIC'S LIEN.**

By virtue of authority vested in the Barringer Motor Co., by a mechanic's lien for work done on a certain automobile belonging to S. W. Dusbosc, of the City of Washington in the District of Columbia, and charged for making said repairs the sum of Eighteen Dollars (\$18.00) which amount the said S. W. Dusbosc has failed to pay in the time allowed by law, and having retained possession of the said automobile in order to preserve my lien upon it:

Now, therefore, in accordance with Chapter 49, Section 2435, Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, I will on the 17th day of October, 1925, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., sell at public auction in the Town of Mount Pleasant, N. C., one Commonwealth Touring Car, Automobile to the last and highest bidder for cash.

This is the 2nd day of October, 1925. BARRINGER MOTOR CO. Oct. 2 & 9-c.

**HERB JUICE BUILT UP HIS RUNDOWN CONDITION**

**Kidney Trouble and Constipation Overcome.—Now He Is Enjoying Better Health.**

"There has been a decided change in my condition and general health since taking HERB JUICE. In my opinion it is the best system builder and health restorer sold today," said Mr. J. Measner, who lives at 82 Mulberry street, Concord, N. C. While talking to the HERB JUICE demonstrator and telling him of the benefits he had from use of HERB JUICE, Mr. Measner said: "My trouble began with constipation several years ago. While I did not pay much attention to it at first, it was not long before this trouble became chronic, and then other ailments followed. Kidney trouble was next, this gave me a lot of trouble. In fact, I never knew what it was to get a full night's sleep and rest. I would have to be up several times during the night and as a result of this I was all out of order the day following. My whole system was in a very weak and rundown condition. In desperation I bought a bottle of HERB JUICE as I had read so much about it in the papers. It immediately regulated my bowels, freed my clogged intestines and my food was therefore properly acted upon and good digestion followed. No more poison was absorbed into my blood and carried all over my body. As a result of this system cleansing, my kidneys were soon regulated and put in perfect working condition. The constipation trouble was overcome and now I am enjoying good health for the first time in years. A better appetite, more strength and energy, with all organs functioning in the natural way, these are the benefits I now enjoy as a result of taking HERB JUICE. I have found this great herbal remedy to be not only a most effective medicine, but a very pleasant one to take. My condition is so improved that friends and acquaintances daily comment on the change in my appearance, and I always tell them that HERB JUICE did it all!"

**DECLARES BILL ORMOND WAS EXEMPLARY SOLDIER**

**Lockhart's Statement That He Never Saw Ormond in Line Trench Rebutted By Cheshire.**

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Publication of a declaration attributed to James A. Lockhart, member of the defense counsel in the Cole trial, that young "Bill" Ormond was never within 25 miles of the front during the world war, and was discharged as complete and able-bodied, brought a spirited reply today from Godfrey Cheshire, of Raleigh, who was an officer in Ormond's company.

Making his statement "In the interest of accuracy and to protect one who cannot protect himself," Cheshire declared that his company was in active service at the front and that members were subjected to gas, 50 per cent of the personnel of the organization, including Ormond, being in the hospital at one time.

"Bill Ormond was a good man in the service and a good soldier," Cheshire stated.

"Father, do your big fishes eat sardines?"  
"Yes, my son!"  
"How do they get them out of the cans?"  
"Oh, what good is percentage?" growled little Tommy.  
"Now, Tommy," asked his teacher, reproachfully, "don't you want to learn how to work out batting averages?"

**TRANSITORY INSANITY PLEA BARRED BY JUDGE**

**Great Stress Expected Now to Be Laid on Self-Defense.**  
Rockingham, Oct. 1.—The State rested its case this morning at 11:20 o'clock. Mr. Brooks predicted a long drawn out debate when he announced that the defense would put up a dual defense, self-defense and transitory insanity. Clyde Hoye argued for 20 minutes, basing his opposition on the fact that the State does not recognize emotional insanity for the simple reason that any person who desires to get revenge could get his gun, kill his enemy and plead before the courts that he was temporarily insane.

Mr. Brooks spent an hour and a half arguing for his dualty. He said the Supreme Court in this state had twice approved transitory insanity. "We do not wish," he said, "to blaze new paths to the temple of justice, nor do we wish to announce any law; we are sticking to the written law."

He argued that self-defense and transitory insanity are not inconsistent, and quoted from a case handed down in Missouri to substantiate.

Judge Finley, following adjournment of court, said he would direct the jury to deliberate on self-defense or straight insanity. The jury will be instructed to specify as to which of the two it acts upon. If it takes up the insanity phase the court will want to know in order to know how to proceed. If self-defense is paramount then that ends it. The two defenses are closely allied in this case.

Judge Finley's announcement leaves Mr. Cole in this position: He may be acquitted by reason of self-defense; or he may be adjudged insane and go to the criminal insane asylum. And, of course, as the State contends, he may be guilty of first degree murder, or of murder of a lesser degree.

**THREE PERSONS KILLED IN WRECK ON SOUTHERN**

**Engineer Baber and Fireman Conley Pinned Under Engine Near Rutherfordton.**

Rutherfordton, Oct. 1.—One of the worst railroad wrecks in the history of Rutherford county occurred on the Southern's Marion-Rock Hill division at Hollands Creek, one mile north of here, at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon. Henry C. Baber, engineer and a native of this county, Fireman J. G. Conley, of Rock Hill, and W. F. Wise, foreman of the work crew, of Thermal City, are all dead. Baber and Conley were buried under the engine and killed instantly while Wise died soon after. Wise was in the cab. He was rushed to the Rutherford Hospital but died before he reached there.

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# J.C.P. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

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### Big Slip Over Sweaters For Boys—All Weights and Colors

Great sweaters for any regular feller's activities—school, play or work. Shaker or Jumbo knit; shawl or convertible collars.

In heavy, all-wool or wool combined with sufficient cotton to insure excellent wearing qualities; and cotton.

All the new colors. All sizes 8 to 14 years. Every sweater an outstanding value at its price—

\$1.49 to \$4.98



## The Boy Who Stole



### First Offender, In Penitentiary, Blames Parents For Not Punishing Early Wrong-Doings

"I'm facing a year in the penitentiary, a youth says by way of introduction to an amazing disclosure in October Good Housekeeping. 'My crime warranted a much heavier sentence, but on account of my youth, and of its being my first offense, the Judge gave me a light sentence, while my mother sobbed and the other ladies in the courtroom wept in sympathy.'

"These women who loved me all tried to do their best for me. They had for me the kind of affection that endures, suffers, forgives and hopes in the face of everything. Their one comfort now will be to feel that they never failed me when I was in trouble. I don't begrudge them that comfort. But for the sake of the generation of kids who are starting now just as I started, I'm going to write a few words to women."

"I am twenty-one years old. I have been a thief for seventeen years. And today I got a light sentence for a first offense!"

"I don't mean one childish theft and then today, I mean that for seventeen years. I have been a habitual thief. I mean that all my life I have done things that made me a legitimate subject for the children's court and the reform school. And they let me get away with it."

"I mean that in the last few years I have repeatedly committed serious crimes, offenses which are justly punishable by stiff sentences. They covered it up and let me get away with it."

"When I was five years old, an old man next door had a reading glass through which I loved to look at pictures. One day he fell asleep in his chair when I was in the room. The glass was on the table beside him. I thought how wonderful it would be if the glass were mine and I could look through it whenever I wanted to. I tip-toed over to the table, slipped the glass inside my little blouse, went home and up to my playroom, and began to scan Cock Robin's adventures through my new treasure. I was absorbed in the delight when my mother came in the room suddenly. Startled, I let the glass fall, and it broke into pieces."

"Mother questioned me, and I admitted that I had taken the glass without the old man's permission. I didn't call it borrowing or stealing. I didn't call it anything. But in my childish heart I knew that I

had meant to keep it always. Mother called it 'borrowing without permission.' She wept as she explained how wrong it was and how the entire family would be disgraced if any one knew that I had done such a naughty thing. I was an affectionate, easily-moved child, and my tears flowed freely with hers. Mother explained that she would buy another glass exactly like that one and replace it. She and I would keep the dark secret, and I would never, never, do such a naughty thing again."

"No wholesome humiliation for me; no stiffening of my moral fiber through having to face the stern old man myself and give him the new glass. Some penitent tears and promises, and it was all over. I had got away with my first theft."

"I don't know just how long after that it was when Mother discovered a red rubber ball in my pocket. Questioned about it, I said I had traded my 'op' for it, which might have done very well had not the 'op' inopportunely dropped from another pocket. I hastily framed another story, but I was not hardened in the ways of sin, and my scarlet face gave me away. I admitted that I had taken Eddie Mirren's ball from a bench in his back yard. Again mother explained the naughtiness of borrowing without permission, and how no one would love me if they knew I was such a naughty boy. Again we both wept. When I had repented for a half-hour, I went over to Eddie's house, put the ball down, exactly on the spot from which I had taken it, and beat a hasty retreat. Again I had got away with it."

"No, I don't think my fault should necessarily have been blazoned all over the neighborhood to people whom it in no wise concerned. But I do know that if I had been made to face the wronged ones and feel their contempt, it would have made me realize the truth of that homely old saying 'Murder will out.' I do know that the lesson poor mother all unwittingly impressed on me was that it would be a terrible disgrace if people knew that I had taken something that was not mine, and that sin could be covered up and forgotten."

Recalling his full career of thievery in October Good Housekeeping, this young man drives home a lesson every parent will take to heart.

**USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS**



## A trick worth knowing

**WAIT A MINUTE.** You don't need to open up that vacuum tank to fill it after you have run completely out of gas. I'll show you an easier way. Just step on the starter and spin the motor for half a minute or so while I plug this vent with my finger. Your engine will suck the air out of the vacuum tank and fill it with gas for you.

Just another handy trick the Fleet Boss has learned from experience. No wonder he is full of such stunts. He has been working with automobile engines for twenty years. Maybe that is why he always recommends "Standard" Motor Oils for they have two generations of experience in refining behind them. Experience counts in refining as in everything else.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)

# "STANDARD" MOTOR OILS

[Polarine] MOTOR OILS

A RESULT OF 55 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN REFINING