

Dr. H. P. Moseley Brutally Murdered

ENTIRE LOAD OF A SHOT GUN AT
CLOSE RANGE ENTERED THE BODY
UNDER THE LEFT SHOULDER BLADE

Shot and Instantly Killed by Frank Frizzell, A
Worthless Negro, Living Alone in Small Hut
Near Corporate Limits of Farmville. Passersby
Probably Prevented the Killing of Mrs. Moseley
Who Accompanied the Doctor Who Had Been
Called to Administer to the Slayer.

NEGRO CAPTURED SOON AFTERWARDS RUSHED TO SAFETY

Funeral Services Held At Home
In Farmville and Remains to
Be Laid To Rest in Cemetery
In Kinston, His Former Home.
Probable Mob Violence Averted
by Promptness of Officers
In Rushing Culprit Away.

Never before in the history of
Farmville has its citizens and those
of Eastern Carolina been more
severely shocked than on Thursday
night when the news was broadcast
telling of the awful tragedy that oc-
curred near town that cost the life
of Dr. H. P. Moseley, one of our most
prominent practicing physicians and
greatly beloved citizen.

It seems from the best information
obtainable that about 7 o'clock Thurs-
day evening, a negro by the name of
Sherrod Blount came into town for
Dr. C. C. Joyner to go and administer
to another negro by the name of
Frank Frizzell, who resides alone in
a little hut near the corporate limits
of the city, and not being able to get
Dr. Joyner due to his leaving for an
out of town call, Dr. Moseley was
called. Dr. Moseley, accompanied by
his wife, drove out to the house where
the negro was and immediately upon
appearing near the door of the hut
where the negro lived, the negro raised
a single barreled shot gun and shot
Dr. Moseley, who died instantly.

Upon hearing the sound of the gun
shot, Mrs. Moseley, who was sitting
in her husband's car at the end of the
hut, sprang from the car to see what
had happened and ran to the corner
of the house where she not only saw
Dr. Moseley lying dead near the door,
but the same gun leveled upon her.
She ran back to the road and summon-
ed help from a passing automobile,
the occupants seeing the negro with
his gun still leveled at Mrs. Moseley,
shouted, the negro then turned and
fled.

About this time Mr. and Mrs. D. G.
Allen, of this city, who were out for
a ride, following the evening meal,
came by and were hailed by Mrs.
Moseley. Mr. Allen sprang from his
car and went to Dr. Moseley, sending
his wife on into the city to summon
physicians and the police. Upon im-
mediate examination by Mr. Allen,
the first to reach Dr. Moseley, which
was only a few moments after the
shooting, it was found that life was
extinct. Mr. Allen is of the opinion
that Dr. Moseley died instantly.

In just a few moments after the
alarm was given in the city by Mrs.
Allen, who came for help, a great
crowd gathered on the scene to view
the most horrible tragedy that has
ever occurred in this section of the
state.

Chief of Police Hobgood with the
assistance of Mr. Haywood Smith and
the negro who came for the doctor,
quickly located the black culprit near
a tobacco barn some distance from
the house and hurried him away for
safe keeping.

There seems to be absolutely no
case whatever for this the saddest of
all occurrences in this section of the
state, and as stated above, is the
greatest shock Farmville and this sec-
tion has ever experienced.

Mrs. Moseley is showing wonderful
self control and composure. Her
strength of will and her fortitude call
forth expressions of wonder and ad-
miration from the host of sympathiz-
ing and grief stricken friends and
neighbors.

As soon as the coroner arrived from
Greenville the body was removed to the
office of Dr. Moseley where it was
examined and prepared for burial.

Funeral services will be conducted
at the home in Farmville at 4 o'clock
this (Friday) afternoon by his pas-
tor, Rev. D. C. Gordon at the Chris-
tian church, assisted by other minis-
ters of the city, and the remains will be
laid to rest in Kinston, Dr. Moseley's
former home.

will be tenderly laid to rest.
In the death of Dr. Moseley, who
was in the prime of his life's profes-
sion, he being only 37 years of age,
Farmville and Pitt county has lost
one of its most lovable and prominent
physicians and a valued citizen. Af-
ter graduating in medicine and secur-
ing his license, he came to Farmville
from Kinston about 18 years ago and
began to practice; and his manly and
noble traits, together with a thor-
ough knowledge of his profession, had
secured for him a profitable patronage.
He was a man who loved his
profession and gave it his entire at-
tention.

When the World war broke out and
Uncle Sam called him he willingly laid
down his work here and served his
country in the states and in France.
He was commissioned a captain while
in training, and just before sailing for
France was married to Miss Eunice
Andrews, of Wilmington. Upon his
release from duty at the close of the
war, he, with his wife, returned to
Farmville, where he resumed his
practice and made his home.

Besides his wife he is survived by
his mother, who for the past few
years has been an invalid and whose
death may be hastened by this sud-
den shock, several sisters, brothers
and distant relatives.

Coroner's Verdict

At the inquest held by the coroner
this morning the evidence showed the
negro who did the shooting was not
crazed by drink or acted other than
normal just prior to the shooting.

The verdict of the jury was "that
Dr. Moseley came to his death by be-
ing shot with a gun in the hands of
Frank Frizzell without provocation or
cause, and recommended that he be
held without bond."

He will very probably be tried at
the regular term of criminal court to
be held in Greenville commencing
Monday, August 31.

GOV. AGAINST HARD MATTERS

The Prison "Deficit," Morrison
"Deficit," and State Institutional
Problems Waiting for
Return of Governor McLean.

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—The operating
deficit of the state's prison, the much
discussed "deficit" of the Morrison ad-
ministration, and the probable evic-
tion of several patients suffering with
tuberculosis from the state sanatorium
because of the lack of facilities are
among the many problems that will
confront the governor when he re-
turns here next week.

Governor McLean is now spending
a three weeks' vacation at a camp,
presumably in Wisconsin.

The prison deficit, engaged the at-
tention of the governor before he left
Raleigh and still requests an exhaus-
tive audit of the books of the insti-
tution is now in progress. This audit,
according to State Auditor Baxter
Durham, is expected to be completed
at any time. The prison deficit,
which has been the source of much
controversy, is placed at various
amounts. The accrued deficit up to
and including June 30, 1925, was
funded by the 1925 general assembly,
enabling the prison to start with a
clean slate on July 1, 1925.

Other matters that will claim the
governor's attention on his return are
the condition of the Caswell Training
School, the situation at several state
institutions, where it is reported that
many applicants are being turned
away because of the lack of the
room, and the status of revenue mat-
ters.

Former Governor Cameron Morris-
son, in a statement ten days ago,
promised that when Governor Mc-
Lean returned to the state he would
issue a statement in detail on the de-
ficient question which would challenge
the charges as to the deficit account.
At present, which have been set up un-
der the administration of each govern-
or.

CHILDRENS DIMES FOR MEMORIAL

God-Daughter of Great Com-
moner Organizes A National
Committee. Favor Florida to
Avoid Controversy. A Prize
of \$1,000 Offered for Design.

(Written Specially for The Enterprise
by Pauline Desha.)

New York, Aug. 20.—A nation-
wide movement for the erection of an
extraordinary memorial to William
Jennings Bryan at Cleveland, Florida,
was announced today by Miss Dione-
sa Bryan Evans, god-daughter of the
late Commoner. Miss Evans, whose
home is at 3636 Grafield avenue, Min-
neapolis, arrived at the Hotel Roose-
velt, New York, to establish a per-
manent organization for the project.

There is to be a committee compos-
ed of conspicuous leaders of thought,
industry and finance from all sec-
tions of the country. This incorpor-
ated committee will have general
charge of the enterprise.

There is to be a contest for the
most appropriate design for the me-
morial, and already Miss Evans has
secured a donation of \$1,000 from H.
G. Dahlberg, of Chicago, to be award-
ed for this purpose. The funds for
the erection of the monument are to
be supplied by the children of the pub-
lic and Sunday schools of the country
in dime contributions. Charles F.
Daly, president of the Liberty Nation-
al Bank of New York, has promised
the services of that institution as a
repository of these funds.

Miss Evans proposes that the me-
morial be built in Cleveland, Florida,
on the southwest shore of Lake Oke-
chobee. Miss Evans explains that she
selected that place for the monument
of her late god-father, first, because
it is in the Commoner's adopted state,
and, second, because it is a beauty
spot he favored.

"The proposal has met with such
enthusiastic approval as almost to
sweep me off my feet," Miss Evans
said. "It is true that when I pro-
posed Washington, D. C., as the place
for the memorial, I found a number
of objections. Critics suggested that
any effort to secure a site at the na-
tional capital would produce a sug-
gestion of political significance. The
monument is so great and broad in its
conception and meaning that I
thought it would be folly to assume
any hazards of political controversy.
Moreover, the fear of partisan ob-
jection brought forth the additional fear
of sectarian discussion."

"It was logical, therefore, to re-
move the undertaking from all polit-
ical, partisan, sectarian or other crit-
icism. No one could possibly object
to the selection of Florida, the state
of the great Commoner's adoption, as
the site for the first memorial to be
erected to his memory; and thus Flor-
ida was chosen."

"My vision of this memorial is
clear of any thought of sect, or school,
or party," Miss Evans said. "It is an
expression of his love of that faith in
others."

Briefly, besides the general com-
mittee which will handle the establish-
ment of the memorial, there will be
a committee which will award the
prize of a thousand dollars to the ar-
tist submitting the design which best
incorporates the idea of Bryan and
Faith.

There will be a separate contest
and prize for the finest epitaph ex-
pressing that splendid faith by which
Bryan lived, and there will be com-
mittees to promote the contribution
of dimes by school children.

The announcement of the personnel
of these committees will be made in
soon as Miss Evans has applied for
the incorporation of the general com-
mittee in New York.

The invitation for designs for the
memorial will include the title "Bryan
—and Faith." Miss Evans' vision of
the granite structure includes a bene-
fic effigy of Bryan, bide in hand, sur-
rounded by a group of school children.

In continuance Miss Evans said: "It
is my earnest hope in this under-
taking to exclude all controversy. A
memorial linked to the story of a
fight must always be associated with
the memory of a controversial sub-
ject."

"A monument to him as a tribute
to his supreme faith in religion and
to his crusade for the incalculable
benefit of the school children can bear
no other name or different meaning.
However, there can be no any dis-
tinction between the two sides of the
question."



Dioneisa Bryan Evans, god-daughter of the late
Wm. Jennings Bryan, is in New
York organizing a national com-
mittee for a memorial to "Bryan-
and Faith." It is to be erected in
Florida. Already a cash prize of
\$1,000 has been secured to be
awarded for the design.

ual element commanding the veneration.

"There can never be any dispute
about the supremacy above all other
elements in the soul of William Jen-
nings Bryan of his faith in religion."

"William Jennings Bryan—faith
school children—that is the shibboleth
for our memorial. We want no
complications with lines of any kind,
with any sect or party."

Miss Evans is the daughter of D.
H. Evans, of Tracy, Minn., an inter-
nationally known political economist,
who was a life long friend of Mr.
Bryan and a Bryan devotee to every
democratic national convention,
from 1896 to and including 1920. Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan attended the
christening of Miss Evans, who has
adopted her father's name. She re-
ceived degrees from the University of
Minnesota, Syracuse University and
Columbia.

E. C. CHAMBER MOVE OFFICES

Kinston, Aug. 20.—Great prepara-
tions are being made by the Eastern
Carolina Chamber of Commerce with
headquarters at Kinston, for a real
representative exhibit at the Made-in-
Carolina show to be held at Char-
lotte, September 21 to October 3. The
directors of this organization in ses-
sion Monday of this week in Green-
ville authorized the secretary to make
a creditable exhibit for Eastern Caro-
lina. "Eastern Carolina has never
been regarded as being industrial at
all, but we expect to show the people
of the other sections of the country
that the territory covered by the Eastern
Carolina Chamber of Commerce,
is a fertile and prosperous field for
industries of all kinds," said Secretary
Bartlett after the meeting. Agricul-
ture will not be featured, except that
it furnished the raw material for the
manufactured products right in the
field.

Realizing that it takes cheap power
and an abundance of it to make an
industrial section, the Eastern Caro-
lina Chamber of Commerce will fea-
ture hydro-electric power in its ex-
hibit. The Tidewater Power Co., of
Wilmington, which covers a large part
of Eastern Carolina, is assisting in
working out some form of an electric
(continued on page four)

BIG KINSTON WAREHOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Kinston, Aug. 20.—Kinston had a
\$100,000 fire Sunday afternoon when
the Central warehouse was totally de-
stroyed by fire. The large brick ware-
house, constructed of brick, was filled
with fire before the firemen could
reach it. Several small dwellings and
other buildings near the warehouse
were also consumed.



MADAM X AND PERSONS HERE

Lady Detective Returns To Kin-
ston Accompanied by a Male
Companion and Another Fe-
male. Great Excitement.

Kinston, Aug. 19.—Madame X has
returned to town, accompanied by her
masculine partner, Monsieur Y, with
a further addition to the party in the
person of Mile Z, thus creating a
simultaneous equation with three un-
known quantities. The first phase of
the problem might be stated thus: x
plus y plus a pint of corn likker,
equals a warrant to appear before
Commissioner W. H. Sutton for viola-
tion of the Volstead act. It worked
out that way, anyhow, when the
"dainty and captivating little Madame
and her sugar-daddy," or whatever he
is, spent some weeks in and about the
city recently, as a result of which sev-
eral of the leading members of the
South Kinston social set and several
more or less prominent bootleggers
learned that they were charged with
selling liquor to the pair, who turned
out to be a pair of federal dicks, bet-
ter known as plain clothes detectives.

The Madame was invested with a
glamorous and romantic past by a
local newspaper man, which included a
New England finishing school, and
hinted at other social qualities of a
high order. According to the best in-
formation that could be gained, how-
ever, the young lady is a native of a
near-by North Carolina town, and her
closest acquaintance with a finishing
school came when she finished with
Columbia.

is also rumored heavily that when
sampling the wares purchased from
local bootleggers the Madame took
her straight and didn't even need a
chaser, implying more than a passing
familiarity with the brand of white
mule manufactured hereabouts.

Mile Z, who was added to the party
since they left Kinston, is a slim
young thing, who rolls a mean stock-
ing and a wicked eye. The trio pa-
raded the main stem yesterday and
gave the natives an eye full. It could
not be learned whether they were in
the city on official business or just
on pleasure. One citizen, who acci-
dentially looks upon the corn when it
is white, or yaller, as the case may
be, hurried around to his friends af-
ter observing the party, and advised
them to lock up their likker in a safe
place. That woman's in town again.

They created quite a stir; at that,
and set the natives all agog as to the
motive of their visit. The Madame
had a friendly smile for all who look-
ed her way. Her lipgum accent has
more of the Eastern Carolina pocusin
flavor than of the New England
twang. Her victims admit that she
isn't so "durn dumb."

N. C. Barbour, second of the com-
missioners' auditors to take the
stand, is reported to have admitted be-
fore he came down that there were
errors in the audit made by Taylor
and his counsel, manipulates the fig-
ures in such a manner that it is ap-
parently shown that there is a short-
age in the sheriff's accounts.

BELGIAN DEBT U. S. FUNDED

No Interest To Be Charged On
Money Loaned During War;
Little Nation Given 62 Years
To Finish Paying Debt.

Washington, Aug. 18.—All interest
charges on money actually loaned to
Belgium during the war with Ger-
many under terms of an agreement
for the funding of the Belgian war
debt to the United States, reached to-
day between American debt commis-
sion and Belgian debt representatives.
The American commissioners, with
the approval of President Coolidge,
agreed to allow Belgium to pay back
to the United States \$171,000,000
loaned during the war over a period
of 62 years without interest.

The balance of the debt, approxi-
mately \$246,000,000, which was loaned
after the armistice, will also be
paid back over a 62 year period, with
some remission of interest charges.
An interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent after
the first ten years was agreed upon
for this part of the debt.

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 18.—President
Coolidge was informed of the Belgian
debt settlement here today by the
Associated Press and made the ter-
minal statement that he had hoped for it and
expected it.

The executive was plainly satisfied.
A statement made by him here yes-
terday after a conference with Sec-
retary Mellon and Francis B. Saypol,
of Utah, members of the debt commis-
sion, forecast today's settlement. The
debt commissioners were in town with
the Belgian representatives.

CO. AUDITOR ON STAND IN TAYLOR CASE

Miss Cobb, Formerly an Em-
ployee of Sheriff's Office, Says
She "Understands the Audit
Thoroughly, But—"

Kinston, Aug. 20.—The ninth day
of the hearing, before Referee Dr. H.
Bland of the Taylor case, in which
Sheriff-elect-by-the-people Arden W.
Taylor is being sued by the county
commissioners for fifty-odd thousand
dollars, alleged to be due the county
for taxes, produced no sensations,
but afforded a bit of interest, at that.

Miss Katie Cobb, county auditor,
and formerly employed in Taylor's of-
fices as his secretary and clerk, tes-
tified on the stand that there were
certain items in the tax levy of 1923
which Taylor had collected, but which
were not shown in the treasurer's
records. Later on in the day while
being cross examined, Miss Cobb ad-
mitted, it is said, that there were big
turn-overs to the county treasurer of
cash by Taylor which "might have in-
cluded these specific items she had
previously testified were not familiar
to her."

Miss Cobb, it is said, has constant-
ly been present with the auditors of
the county at the court house in the
course of the audit, which, she tes-
tified, she understands, but "would not
explain in 1,000 years."

Counsel for the commissioners are
reported to have derived a consider-
able satisfaction from the testimony given at the
morning session. However, when counsel
for Taylor cross examined her in the
afternoon, there were considerable ad-
missions from the witness which prac-
tically nullified her testimony at the
morning session.

"As the hearing progresses, there is
additional belief formed that the au-
dit is entirely beyond the understand-
ing of the public generally. It ap-
pears now that the first audit was
made on the cash basis, whereas, a
second audit was made on the accrual
basis. This, it is claimed by Taylor
and his counsel, manipulates the fig-
ures in such a manner that it is ap-
parently shown that there is a short-
age in the sheriff's accounts."

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SCOUTS TO FEATURE SCHOOL DAY AT THE PITT COUNTY FAIR

Boy Scout troops of Pitt county
will meet together in a huge rally in
connection with school day at the
County Fair on October 18. It was an-
nounced today. This rally will be in
the nature of a field meet and will
consist of scout games and contests
in which all troops will be represent-
ed. Several demonstrations of scout
activities are also planned.

Scouts throughout the county are
making excellent progress and have
interest in this meet is being shown.
One of the colorial contests planned
will be in flag drill in which picked
teams from each troop will flash mes-
sages across the field by means of
colored flags. A large number of the
scouts have developed remarkable
skill in this and this meet will be
highly interesting.

Schools of the county will close for
this day which will be the opening
day of the fair to a large attendance
is expected.

It is with certain that the rally
will be the slogan of Frank De-
Waters, republican candidate for
mayor of the city of Raleigh.

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FUNERAL FOR W. ORMOND

Young Man Was Shot and Killed
by William Cole as Aftermath
of "Deadly Love Affair With
Cole's Daughter."

Rockingham, Aug. 18.—Tributes
having been paid to William W. Or-
mond, young man of Raleigh, who
was shot and killed here as the after-
math of a love affair that was denied,
citizens of Rockingham today turned
their attention toward the October
term of superior court when William
B. Cole, wealthy mill executive, is
scheduled to go on trial on a charge
of murder in connection with the slay-
ing. Counsel for the defense already
includes a number of leading attor-
neys of North Carolina. Conferences
were held by them with the defendant,
and it was apparently decided not to
press for the release of Cole on bail.
The solicitor will be assisted by pri-
vate counsel. Complete denial that
the North Carolina department of the
American Legion will employ counsel
to aid in the prosecution, was made
by Wade H. Phillips, of Lexington,
state commander, in a telegram last
night to the Associated Press. He
stated in the meantime, however, that
the Rockingham Post was free to take
any action it might desire.

Burial services for Ormond here
yesterday afternoon were attended by
what is said to have been the lar-
gest number of people ever seen at a
funeral of a private citizen in Rich-
mond county. The romance which ex-
isted between Ormond and Miss Eliza-
beth Cole, as well as Cole's
objection to the match, were matters
of general knowledge for months. On-
ly after the shooting last Saturday
did it become widely known, however,
that a series of letters had passed be-
tween Cole and Ormond. Threatening
statements were alleged to have been
made in these communications. The
disagreement was regarded as settled
when Fred W. Bynum, attorney for
Cole, carried a paper to Ormond to
sign. Ormond signed the paper. By-
num is quoted as having told the Rev.
Arthur P. Ormond, father of the dead
man, that "this ends the matter. Ev-
erything is settled and there is noth-
ing more to it." Ormond's friends in-
sist that the agreement was carried
out by him to the letter.

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—Counsel for Wil-
liam B. Cole, prominent manufactur-
er at Rockingham, who on Saturday
shot and killed William W. Ormond
on the main street of Rockingham, are
not prepared at the present time to
state what will be their client's plea
before the October term of superior
court at which Cole will be tried. A
statement to this effect was made
over long distance telephone this after-
noon to the Associated Press here by
the firm of Bynum and Henry, of
Rockingham, chief counsel for the de-
fense. Mr. Henry, speaking for the
firm, said, "If and when the counsel
decides to issue a statement outlining
the defense plea of Mr. Cole, a state-
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In advance of further conference be-
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the firm of Bynum and Henry, of
Rockingham, chief counsel for the de-
fense. Mr. Henry, speaking for the
firm, said, "If and when the counsel
decides to issue a statement outlining
the defense plea of Mr. Cole, a state-
ment would be furnished the press."

In advance of further conference be-
tween lawyers associated with his
firm, Mr. Henry said he did not deem
it wise to issue any statement on the
matter.