

Paragon Store To Close On Tuesday

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Walter Fanning conducted a general merchandising establishment on the site of the present Rose store. This business was started as Webb and Hoyle, Mr. Fanning buying out the interest of Mr. Lawrence Webb after his death.

Joe Nash became associated with Mr. Fanning in 1921.

In 1924 the Deam Brothers built the present Paragon headquarters, on South Lafayette street, and the Fanning firm, expanded to be one of the largest and finest stores in this section of the country, moved into the new building.

In 1927 Mr. Fanning died, whereupon the business was taken over August 21 of that year by the present Paragon owners, William Lincolnberger and M. A. Spangler with Joe Nash becoming the store's manager.

King's Appeal Filed In S. C.

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in the record; the error being that the grounds submitted warranted and compelled the court to grant the defendant a new trial and that his refusal to do so was an abuse of discretion.

That his honor erred in refusing to grant defendant a new trial on the ground that the verdict was contrary to the evidence; the error being that the evidence failed to show the guilt of the defendant beyond a reasonable doubt.

Evidence Weak.—That his honor erred in refusing the defendant a new trial on the ground that the evidence was insufficient; the error being that the evidence, being all circumstantial, failed to show the guilt of the accused to the exclusion of any other reasonable hypothesis.

That his honor erred in refusing to grant the defendant a new trial on the ground that the court should have directed a verdict of not guilty; the error being that under the evidence and by reason of the lack of evidence, the court should have granted the defendant's motion for a verdict of not guilty.

That his honor erred in refusing to grant new trial upon the ground that he had read defendant's requests to charge in an inaudible voice, the errors being:

A.—That such manner of delivery impressed the jury with the idea that there was little or no merit in the requests to charge submitted by the defendant's counsel.

B.—That counsel for defendant had a right to hear and to know what the jury was being charged.

C.—That the defendant had a right to hear and to know what the judge was charging the jury.

D.—That it was imperative that all of the jury hear all of the charge of the judge.

That his honor erred in failing to grant the defendant a new trial on the ground that the presiding judge failed to instruct the jury that the failure of the defendant to take the witness stand in his own behalf could not be held against him; the errors being:

A.—That it is fundamental, substantive and elementary law that the failure of a defendant to testify in his own behalf is not to be construed against him by the jury. That his honor erred in refusing to grant the defendant a new trial upon the ground that the court had permitted a hostile audience to crowd in and around the defendant and to show its hostility by reason of the position and demeanor of the crowd before the jury; the error being that every defendant is entitled to a fair and impartial trial uninfluenced by anything other than the testimony produced in the court and by the judge's charge.

King, who was sentenced to be electrocuted by Judge J. K. Henry, but whose sentence was stayed pending his attorneys noting an appeal for a new trial, is still in the penitentiary at Columbia. The case was one of the most sensational cases ever tried in this state, and continued for 10 days and was attended by throngs of people.

County Ex-Service Men Should Apply

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is available for every ex-service man who served in the military forces of the United States from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, for a period of over 60 days.

"Detailed information may be obtained for the asking from any Post Commander of the V. F. W. or at regional offices of the U. S. Veterans Bureau or Local Post American Legion officers."

Banquet For Man At Boiling Springs 18th

There will be a banquet for members of Boiling Springs church next Wednesday evening December 18 at 7 o'clock in the college dining room. Plates will be served free. Every man of the church is cordially invited to come. Good eats, music and speaking are on the menu.

Queries Of Shelby People Answered By Madame Olga

Many letters awaited Madame Olga at The Cleveland-Star when she arrived in Shelby this week to appear with the Mysterious Smith company, playing a week's engagement at the Princess theatre. Termed a mentalist, Madame Olga agreed to answer all queries sent her through The Star. For the remainder of this week she will continue to answer these queries, the answers appearing in Wednesday's and Friday's issues, in addition to the numerous answers given today.



Today's Answers. Queries answered today follow: Albert H. A.—Elizabeth will make you a splendid wife, and three years is quite long enough to ask her to wait. She might change her mind.

D. J. B.—The burning of your barn in 1927 was accidental, not intentional as you have thought. You have no enemies.

C. M.—Sorry but the oil stock you are holding is worthless.

Betty J.—Your married life will be very happy, and there are to be two children.

H. S. H.—You are to remain here until late in the spring and will then take the trip you are planning. You will not return here but will send for the family to come west.

Bonnie J.—Stay at home as your mother wants you. Your trip to California would be useless.

Mrs. S. M. S.—It will be all right for you to go back to your husband and your future will be bright and happy together. Forget the past it will not happen again.

M. G.—The boy born to you last May is the last child you will have. Edward G.—Advise you to remain in your present position. You will advance in this position and you are not the type to succeed in business for yourself.

Ella B.—There is nothing wrong with the new car, is a good buy. Husband has not learned to drive it properly. Just give him a little time.

J. D. H.—The trip to Hot Springs will be of very great benefit. Will be money well spent. Take the wife along.

B. G. F.—You will get the money left by your mother, but appear to be some complications, which will not be adjusted satisfactorily until late in coming spring.

Ruby F. S.—You will marry Ralph and he is to have a very successful business future.

Mrs. Lillian S.—Your son will have a successful business future.

M. E. L.—The girl is away at this time likes you, but not so well as the one who is here.

Harold Mitchell.—The plans you are making to go to Texas will materialize and the change will greatly benefit the health of your wife and son.

Mrs. J. C.—I advise your husband to remain in his present position.

D. G.—Your Masonic tie pin is not stolen. It is in a discarded tie hanging in a clothes closet.

Mrs. Anna S.—Your son will arrive the middle of next week and will remain over the holidays. He is going to have some good news for you in regard to a prospective position.

L. F.—You will build the new home on the farm and sister and her children will live with you. See no cause to be worried for the arrangement will turn out very satisfactorily for all concerned.

D. J.—Your cousin Stanley is working in Baltimore on some newspaper. See good news of him very soon.

Mrs. A. F. H.—Your husband will do well to keep his present work until the early spring. About the first of April there will be a fine opening for him in Chicago with the same firm.

Mary D. S.—Don't worry. The daughter is all right and is getting on fine with her studies. She has changed her plans and will be home through the holidays.

Mrs. S. C. H.—You will have the new home before the end of 1930. You will not build as you have planned, but will find a home to suit that was built during the present year.

Livestock workers from all over the Southland will gather at State college January 7, 8 and 9, for their seventeenth annual convention. Copies of the program may be obtained from E. H. Hostetler, State college, Raleigh.

Costs \$50 To Grow One Acre Cotton

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cents a pound, a yield of 312 pounds of lint and acre will be required to pay the actual costs of production. By getting a larger yield than is necessary at a given price, or by producing at a cost of less than \$50 an acre, a profit above expenses will be made.

In enumerating the costs that go into producing an acre of cotton, Mr. Rogers says that 25 cents an hour should be charged for family labor. Horse work should be charged at 10 cents and tractor work at \$1 an hour. The cash price for fertilizer or dusting material may be accurately obtained and \$1 a ton is usually charged for manure. One dollar an acre should also be charged for the use of machinery in cultivation, planting and fertilizing. A miscellaneous charge of \$2 an acre will cover the overhead costs that most farms and this will include a share of the general farm costs that each productive enterprise must carry.

A charge of five per cent on the estimated value of the land is also a legitimate cost item. To this should be added the acre share of the land taxes. Picking, ginning and hauling will vary according to the yield and a credit for the seed should be divided by the pounds of lint produced to get the cost of lint per pound. If the net cost also is divided by the number of acres in cotton, the cost an acre will be secured. Figuring that it costs about \$50 an acre to produce the lint, the man who made 312 pounds an acre this year will about break even.

PASTOR'S DUTY TO 'SEAR THE SHEEP'

Raleigh.—Urging members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South,

to push the campaign for \$1,000,000 free will offerings for missions, Dr. Fordney Hutchinson, of Oklahoma City told the general mission conference of the church here that many ministers had not been sold on the plan and that others were afraid.

"It is a pastor's duty to shear the

sheep as well as shepherd the flock. The idea of this movement must be sold to the entire church organization from the general conference itself to the pastor and the members in the pew. This vital cause must be sold to the church at large. The ministry as a whole is not sold on the cause, some do not care, oth-

ers are afraid. In fact, in my opinion, the greatest need of the ministry is a baptism of courage." The speaker asserted many ministers because of criticism and brow beating have developed an inferiority complex and have become afraid of biblical criticism, science, politics, business and money.



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