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On that headline reversal of a few days ago the News and Observer has the following words of consolation which are appreciated: 'The Rocky Mount paper having appeared the other day with the head of the paper reading "Telegram The Evening," the paragraphs are rubbing it in hard. But if the Telegram will keep its eyes open it will be able to catch the boys some day, for all of us slip up occasionally.'

Raleigh wants the Atlantic Coast Line to come to it, and would be glad to welcome an extension of the road from Spring Hope. The Coast Line ought not to have waited this long to extend its line into the capital of the State. Says the News and Observer, though we are inclined to think that we have been a little inactive in not pressing the matter before.

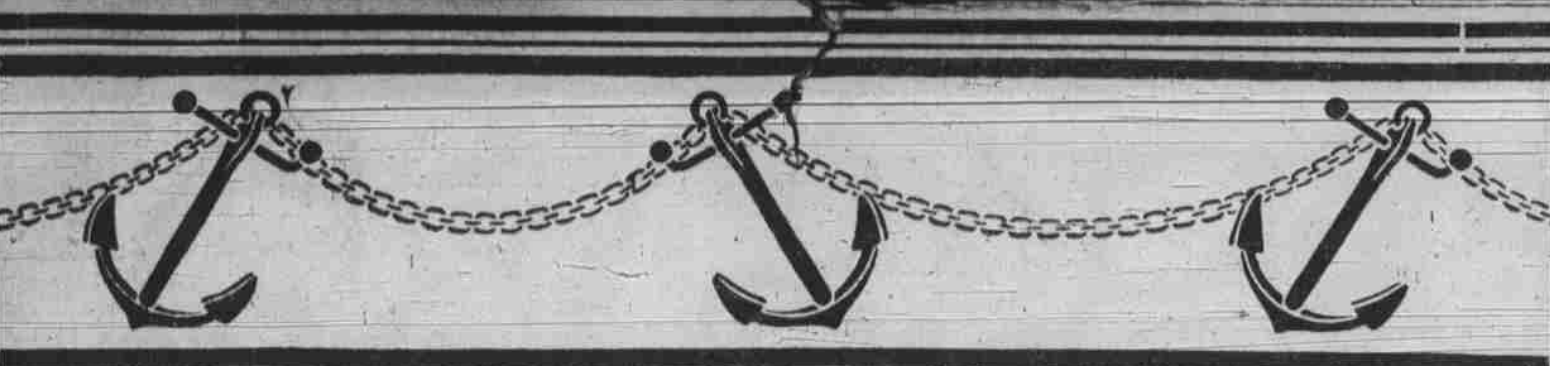
Quoting in part, from its afternoon contemporary—that part within the quotation marks the News and Observer has the following paragraphic reference to the contemplated building between Spring Hope and Raleigh: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," and we are in favor of hustling things to bring the Atlantic Coast Line to Raleigh from Spring Hope."

Editor Owen G. Dunn, of the New Bern Sun-Journal, whose mechanical turn of mind always causes him to have something machine-like on which to bend his efforts, is reported to be engaged just now on Ye Linotype and from the way he continues at the task, he must have found a steel that is worthy of his foe, though those who know him best are wondering whether or not the high cost of gasoline doesn't in some way offer an explanation why Editor Dunn is finding such an attractive diversion at the ivory of the typewriter.

When the Durham and Southern road across from Dunn to Mount Olive and it is generally agreed that that is just where it is going then its safe to bet that the Atlantic Coast Line is going to make a desperate effort to get into Durham, is the sound logic of a man who is versed in railroad construction and business principles, and he further he pointed that such a vast volume of shipping from the third.

The fact that about the unprofitable farming at all is that which makes but one of two crops may be and that for the money that is in them, was proven pretty conclusively in the South the past season. First of all the farmers seemed to have caught the idea that sufficient food and seed was the first essential and as the result they are generally in good shape at not having a good crop of cotton, tobacco or peanuts at less than the real cost of production. The farmer that would inject a little business into his work of farming might ask most any banker as a matter of extending credit which would be safer proposition from a bank credit standpoint. It is agreed that the banks have it pretty well figured out.

What are they going to use the old office for? is an interesting question we have heard asked more than once and which has gone unanswered though it is generally agreed that the valuable property to be retained idle, inactive and by every citizen and that there may



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long without a center. It is up to the Masons of the Corinthian lodge and whether or not the plans of some of the Masons of the city to combine all bodies and make of it a Masonic club, or the request of the opera house management for an enlargement and improvement of the local theatre to be made into an auditorium and increasing the seating capacity and stage room by fifty per cent, or that it will be made into another store, remains as one of the questions that but few can answer and that none can answer with a finality and only the future will tell.

The gift of a local citizen of a site has almost put within the grasp of the local colored citizens the much coveted working girls' home, which it is planned shall be little else than a colored Y. W. C. A. There is a great need of such a home in Rocky Mount, probably more so than in any city in the State on account of the shiftless, wandering element of the other sex that make this city their home, but briefly while at their work with the transportation and other businesses. The need of a home for the unprotected colored girl or woman that comes to this city or that makes her living here and is away from the family ties became apparent, so generally apparent, that worthy colored people set about to procure it by their own means, a step that is deserved of the strongest commendation and one that would make for a better race.

Where are the ladies of the Daughters of the Confederacy going to locate the Confederate monument which they have set about to have unveiled this year if possible? That is a question and while there are no less than a half a dozen sites suggested including the cotton yard, five points, the Edgemont property, near the new graded school and Braswell Park, nevertheless, it appears that it is going to be the committee of ten ladies that are going to decide, and six of them have already expressed a preference for Braswell park. They declare they wish some place where the veterans and friends of the cause can gather, where a barbecue or dinner may be served and a program of speech-making, the band and the like can be enjoyed, which are mighty sound reasons after all, and wherever the majority of the ladies want it placed we are in for just that site, and we hope this will be shared by every citizen and that there may

MUST HELP SUPPORT MOTHER OF MAN WHOM HE KILLED

Gaston, March 25.—Police Officers made a haul yesterday afternoon when they arrested Zeke Harmon, B. T. Scroggs and Dave Williams for transporting liquor into Gaston from a near-by county. They had the goods when arrested. Williams, three gallons; Harmon, one gallon. Harmon operates a "jitney" and booze, but Williams and Scroggs behind the bars and Zeke Harmon out on a \$200 bond. Recently considerable "jitney" liquor has been coming in and the officers have begun a rigid campaign to stop it.

Judge Carter, in superior court yesterday afternoon imposed a rather unusual sentence on George Patterson, young white man, tried for the killing in January of his friend Russell Harwell. The jury found him guilty and the judge required that he pay all Harwell's hospital and funeral expenses, pay the dead man's mother one-half of his weekly earnings for a term of seven years and give a \$500 loan for his appearance at court twice a year.

RECORD OF THE PAST

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in Rocky Mount.

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back, any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ailments, should find comforting words in the following statement:

Mrs. C. C. Joyner, 24 Eastern Ave., Rocky Mount, says: "My back ached nearly all the time and the pain across my kidneys were very severe. In the morning, my back was so lame and sore that I could hardly bend over to put on my shoes. If I made a quick move, sharp stitches caught me in my back. I had no strength or energy and mornings felt completely worn out. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills from the Kiser Drug Co., and since using them, I have had no more backaches or pains in my loins. My kidneys act regularly and the kidney secretions are normal. I am very much stronger and better in every way." (Statement given Jan. 18, 1908.)

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FORESTERS IN EASTERN SECTION LOOK FOR LOCATION

New Bern, March 25.—Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist, J. S. Holmes of the North Carolina Forestry Association and J. L. Matlock, of the United States Department of Forestry, are spending the day in this section looking for a suitable location for a State Forestry demonstration camp which if approved to establish in this section.

WILSON GREEKS TO GO HOME TO SERVE ARMY

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