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Hot Drink Season is Opened at the Olympia Candy Kitchen

We have at all times from now on, Hot Chocolate, Hot Hot Tomato Flip, Hot Bouillons. Give us a trial

Olympia Candy Kitchen

Phone 358 Kinston, N. C.

THURSDAY WILL BE ENAMEL WARE DAY AT THE New 5, 10 and 25c Store

Our first enamel ware sale was such a pronounced success we immediately planned for the second. We announce it for

Thursday, November 15th 3 Specials In White Enamel Thursday For 10 Cents

To the first twelve customers entering our store Thursday morning after 9 o'clock and making purchases of \$2.00 or more we will sell one of our high grade white enamel DISH PANS for 10 cents. (Regular value \$1.00)

To the first twelve customers entering our store Thursday morning after 9 o'clock and making purchases of \$1.00 or more we will sell one of our special white enamel boilers for 10 cents. (Regular value 60 cents)

To the first twelve customers entering our store Thursday morning and making purchases of 75 cents or more we will sell one of our large white enamel dairy pans for 10 cents. (Regular value 35 cents)

Only one article to a customer. We have a complete line of enamel ware, in white, blue and grey. An assortment of the most useful articles for the kitchen and home.

Forrest H. Smith Co.'s Stores

Look for the Green Sign

Whitaker Bldg. 309 N. Queen St. Kinston, N. C.

LOCAL INTEREST

For North Carolina: Rain tonight; cooler in West portion; Wednesday partly cloudy; moderate Northeast winds on the coast.

Cotton Statistics.

There were 3,861 bales of cotton ginned in Lenoir county from the crop of 1917 prior to November 1, as compared with 8,258 bales by the same date last year, Edgar L. Hardy, special agent of the Bureau of the Census, states.

Red Cross Meeting.

A full attendance of the membership of the Kinston Chapter of the Red Cross is desired at a meeting to be held at 7:30 this evening in the directors' rooms at the First National Bank. The meeting was postponed from Monday night.

Masonic Meeting.

An important special convocation of Caswell Chapter No. 38, Royal Arch Masons, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. There will be work in two degrees. All companions are earnestly requested to attend. A supper will be served.

Some Turnip.

Mr. L. F. Moore, who farms on Mr. Joseph Stricklin's place East of the City, brought a turnip to The Free Press Tuesday which weighed 9 1/4 pounds. The insignificant root was of the Red Top Globe variety and the seed was purchased locally. Mr. Moore has bushels and bushels of the turnips.

Final Plans to be Submitted.

The Chamber of Commerce's union station committee Monday night accepted altered plans submitted by the chamber's architects and will present them to the Corporation Commission as soon as a hearing can be arranged for. The principal alterations from the Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk Southern Railroad Companies' plans are increased elevation of the front and increased pitch in the waiting room. It is believed the companies will not protest the changes.

Only Bit a Child.

A supposedly rabid dog was killed by a colored citizen near The Adkin

Tuesday morning. The police had sought the dog since some time Monday. It was known to have bitten a number of other canines, and Tuesday morning a young son of Mr. J. C. Rasberry was bitten on an arm by the animal. The head was sent to Raleigh for examination at the Pasteur Institute. One well-known citizen was reported to have killed a highly valued canine pet because it had been bitten by the suspected dead one.

Juvenile Band Progresses.

Prof. James G. Mehegan's boys' band is a coming institution. The cornet and reed sections practice long and faithfully. The other sections' instruments will arrive shortly. They were delayed because of the war orders swamping the manufacturers; the agency is fitting out many new bands and thousands of buglers are anxious to be started. Mr. Mehegan has secured additional floor space to provide something of a gymnasium for the lads.

Charities Broke. Absolutely.

The United Charities Tuesday morning did not have a red cent, Capt. M. Vendeville, the superintendent, said. The demands for the past few weeks have been very heavy, and calls continue to come in every day. Tuesday the Charities had to deal with the following: Family in need of groceries; woman in bed from tuberculosis; minimum expense per week \$10 for nurse, \$3 for medicine, \$3 for groceries. Family in need of provisions; husband and wife both sick, one child to work; in destitute circumstances. Mother with three children; husband at war; no help from Government; she appeals for charity and must have assistance. Two other families simply up against it hard and bound to have assistance.

To Teach Lip Reading in Schools.

A conference will be held at the High School at 3 p. m. Wednesday at which school authorities and other interested local persons will discuss with a specialist, the subject of lip reading in the City Schools. Supt. K. R. Curtis says there are a number of children in the schools who have trouble with their hearing. "The all important problem is to make school progress as sure as possible for these pupils." The first step is to consult a physician, and the next to give the affected pupil "some training in lip reading." This would be of much benefit to the slightly deaf as well as those hard of hearing. "If you are interested please be present," Supt. Curtis asks The Free Press to say to the public for him, "If any member of your family does not hear well I hope you will attend the meeting."

Lyceum Attraction Thursday Night.

Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen, lecturer will be presented at the High School Thursday night in the City Schools-Chamber of Commerce lyceum series. Mrs. Paulsen's subject will be "Thumbs." On the platform when she speaks stands a table covered with rows of dolls. Each doll is differently costumed to represent a character. "They take the place of real people," says Mrs. Paulsen. "Everybody recognizes them when I introduce them." She was educated in leading institutions of learning, including Columbia University, and has been a teacher in West Virginia and Oklahoma colleges. This second number of the series is an unusual attraction, and the managers of the course anticipate a large attendance.

A Long Time Since.

Durant Roberts, "73-out" and colored, stopped Police Sergt. K. F. Foscoe Monday and told him he was awfully glad to see him. He nursed Mr. Foscoe when the latter was no bigger'n a minnow, so he said. He hadn't seen him for 33 or 34 years past, however. The old man knew Mr. Foscoe the "minute he set eyes on him." The polite old fellow's name is no indication of the real caste that attaches to his person, he avowed Tuesday as he was telling at City Hall about the "old times." "All on us was Foscoes," he said. Sergt. Foscoe's father owned Durant and his parents. The old man said he never knew what it was to fare badly until the Foscoe family fledged from their Jones County plantation during the War Between the States to Hillsboro, Durant accompanying them. "Up there" he was emancipated, and things went badly.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and invigorating effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE.

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and

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