

TRENTON CLUB WOMEN NAME MRS. GRIFFIN PRESIDENT FOR '30

Trenton High School students, under the direction of Mrs. V. L. Pollock, chairman of the Music department of the Trenton Woman's Club, presented a delightful and varied program Thursday evening when the Trenton Woman's Club met in regular session at the clubhouse.

Honor guests of the evening were Mrs. Earl Cleve, district president, and Mrs. Whitley, district secretary, both of Vanceboro, and the members of the Cherry Point Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. K. Dixon, Jr., added a bit of mirth to the occasion with her dramatic interpretation of the singing of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" as done by a little girl, a hillbilly, a night club entertainer and a grand opera singer.

Then the more serious part of the program was given by the following students: Jean Gray, Agnes Fay Mallard, Hazel Moore, Edna Harden, Kenneth Pollock, James William Henderson and Joseph Kellum, who sang, "The Japanese Sandman," "Singing Along," and "Shoeshine Boy", accompanied by Mrs. V. L. Pollock. Agnes Fay Mallard and Hazel Moore also sang "Little Chocolate Baby", and Steve Venters played a piano solo, MacDowell's "Sixth Idyll".

A short business session, presided over by the president, Miss Myrtle Brock, preceded the program. At this time a slate of officers offered by the nominating committee was accepted by the members and the following were elected for the new year: Mrs. J. K. Dixon, Jr., president; Mrs. W. H. Hammond, treasurer.

Miss Lois Brock, Jones County Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, reported \$185 turned in on the \$500 to be raised in Trenton on the March of Dimes drive, and urged members to increase their efforts to help meet this goal.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson, chairman of the Education department, reported that the aim for the year to give mirrors to the Trenton Elementary School, to entertain the school faculty and to make a liberal donation to the club treasury had been completed.

A report from the "Federated Club Woman" on International Relations was given by Mrs. A. V. Thomas. She also read and discussed resolutions on Indian Relief and the Atlantic Pact.

The clubhouse was decorated with a variety of spring flowers including daffodils, flowering quince, spirea and greenery. Each club officer was presented a corsage of camellias.

During the social hour Mrs. J. K. Dixon, Jr., directed the group in a series of games, including "get acquainted" contests, so that all names and faces were familiar at the close of the meeting. Mrs. A. V. Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Jones and Miss Myrtle Brock were hostesses for the occasion, serving homemade cake, tea, candy and nuts.

POLICE BALL NOTE

It was announced this week that Blue Barron and his famous orchestra have been signed to play for the annual Police Ball in Kinston on April 12. The dance will be held in the Old Knott Warehouse. Barron's orchestra, according to his program, is famous for playing music of yesterday and today. This annual dance has become one of the spring highlights to those who trip the light fantastic.

PRACTICAL VALENTINE IN JONES COUNTY



Sentimental gifts, including a lot of candy, are the rule on St. Valentine's Day, observed on Wednesday. But the fourth grade class in the Trenton school in Jones County had a practical application of that sentiment under the direction of the teacher, Miss Hilda Brock, as shown above. At right, Lloyd Huggins is getting his share of

the chocolate fudge prepared in the room, from Ada Conway. And at left the cost of the Valentine treat is being studied as a practical application of arithmetic by Brendo Heath and John Hughes Eubanks. The total cost of the treat was 92 cents, which was borne by four members of the candy committee. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo)

Two Hours From The Diary of A Cop And The Memory of One Reporter

At 3:30 last Friday Captain B. W. "Red" Dail and Policeman Paul Young were stopped for a red light at the corner of King and Queen Streets, a half block from police station. The phone rang in the police station. Desk Sergeant David Broadway answered. He stepped to the radio and said, "WQLR to car three, go to 216 West Blount; a man has shot his wife and himself."

Turn on the siren, down traffic-jammed Queen Street. A Coke truck is parked, another truck is slow getting out of the way. A woman frightened by the screaming siren just parks in the middle of the street and refuses to move.

Then, at last, 216 West Blount. Dail and Young rushed to the door and push hard to get opening enough to enter. The feet of the woman are against the door. She is lying on her back with blood gushing from her mouth. A man dressed in a gray double-breasted suit is lying on his back. Neither is moving. A quick check and the pulse of both is found to be weakly throbbing.

Young rushes back to the car and radios: "Send two ambulances to 216 West Blount." Sergeant Broadway makes a phone call and seconds later another siren splits the air with its weird wail. It jerks to a stop and the attendants grab stretchers and run toward the house.

By now the man's pulse has quit. A morbidly curious newspaperman confirms Captain Dail's opinion. Get the woman on the stretcher. She is limp and difficult to pick up. When she is lifted a great nauseating pool of foamy blood is left on the floor and still warm, runs down cracks in the floor.

Hundreds of wide-eyed and pale-around-the-gills onlookers have arrived. They swarm around the porch. Photographers' flash bulbs cause tensed sightseers to jump and then laugh at their nerves. The ambulance screams away. Police Chief Marion Haskins looks at the floor, asks if there is any identification on the dead man. Pockets reveal that Edwin T. [Name] and his address is Hopeville, Ga.

"Who was the woman?" a dozen people ask. And several replies state, "His wife."
"She was Martin King's daughter," someone says. Chief Haskins shakes his head and walks from the hallway. He and King had served together for many years on the Kinston police department. King is in Texas now.

The ever curious newspaperman is half way up the stairs looking down at the eerie stare of the dead man's eyes. Policeman Young is also on the staircase. Then the hysterical mother of the girl arrives.

"I knew it. I knew it. In knew it. Let him lay there and rot," she says in a soft, yet hard monotone. Then in a frightened key, "Where's the baby?" the reporter and the long-legged cop take the stairs four at a time. Upstairs, no baby. A blanket is still on the bed where a baby has slept. In the kitchen, in the hall. No baby. More fears.

Then someone says, "The baby is across the street."

On the mantle is a picture of the dead girl and her husband. Back downstairs and to the next door neighbor, C. G. Freeman, "Did you hear the shots?" he's asked by reporter and police.

"Yes, I was sitting right here in this chair," he says, pointing half behind.

"How many was there?" comes next.

"Two or three," he says and adds, "All run together kinda."

"Where's the woman who lives in the downstairs apartment?" Young asks.

"Yonder she is across the street on that porch," is his last reply.

Long legs and a fat man's limp bring the question-asking pair to the porch across the street. "Are you the lady who lives across the street?"

"Yes, but I didn't see it. I just heard it. I don't know a thing about it," the nervous lady replies.

"What's your name?"

"Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Oscar Byrd."

"Thank you, Mrs. Byrd," and gone again.

"Where's Thomas," someone asks.

"Thomas who?" Young asks.

"Justice of Peace Thomas," comes the reply.

"What about him," Young wants to know.

"He was in there when the shooting took place," is the reply. Young tells Policeman Fred Hart to go find Thomas. The (Continued on back page)

Extension Workers Veto Pay Raise By Private Subscription Last Week

The Jones County Extension Service has politely and firmly declined the spontaneous move of its citizens to supplement its salaries \$100 per month for six months, until a new fiscal budget may be set up by its commissioners. The support was volunteered by members of a delegation, and the county commissioners themselves, when the board was forced to say no to the request officially.

County Agent A. V. Thomas insisted in a prepared statement that no one was asked to appear in the delegation, although the district Extension Agent and the district Home Demonstration Agent also appeared. He cited Jones as a "poor county", although rich agriculturally, pointing out that he had not had a pay raise since coming to the county four years ago.

The farm agent, speaking for the assistant agent, the home agent and the secretary, said the interest of the citizens was appreciated more than the money involved. He said the county staff did not want to be obligated to any particular farmer or organization, but to Jones County citizens as one group.

The money subscribed in the spontaneous move of the citizens has been returned by County Farm Bureau President R. P. Bender, whose organization had volunteered to handle it.

By A. V. Thomas
County Agent
The recent appearance of citizens of Jones County before the

CHARLES BROADWAY TO SOON OPEN NEW DRIVE-IN THEATRE

The latest addition to the entertainment business in Lenoir County is nearing completion on the Greenville-Kinston highway about three miles from Kinston. It is a 150-speaker drive-in theater and is expected to be ready for business in the next few weeks.

Charles Broadway of Grainers is owner and will be operator of the new theater. It will be Lenoir County's third outdoor theater with one now in operation on the Goldsboro highway about three miles west of Kinston and C. B. Hayworth's Motor Park theater in Pink Hill.

The A. B. Hugg Enterprises obtained a lease more than a year ago on property at the western edge of Kinston with the intention of putting in an outdoor theater but since then the company, which owns Kinston's three downtown theaters, has apparently given up the idea of trying movies under the stars.

DR. DAN BOYETTE IS LEAVING KINSTON TO PRACTICE IN AHOSKIE

Dr. Dan Boyette, associate with Dr. Eugene Keiter for the past year and a half, is leaving Kinston this spring to return to his home town, Ahoskie. Work is already underway on a building located in downtown Ahoskie for Dr. Boyette's office.

Dr. Boyette has become widely known and liked in the brief time he has specialized in diseases of children in Kinston and has acquired a large practice. His departure from Kinston will be greatly regretted by many.

local board of County Commissioners was at their own initiative. I did not ask one farmer to appear even though the County has not given me a cent raise since coming to the County four years ago. This is about the same shape of 95% of other workers in the County also.

The operation of the Extension Service is a joint operation like some other departments in the County. Operation of some other departments have during these years continued to draw their proportional County share as well as money from State but not the Extension Service.

The County Extension personnel did not accept one cent of the public subscription raise after the meeting Monday. We appreciate the interest shown much more than the money involved. It makes us feel proud that the people as a whole are back of Extension. We realize Jones County is a poor County, but it is rich agriculturally. The people are paying their taxes. Where 95% of livelihood depends on agriculture for a living, only 8c out of a \$1.90 tax rate goes to promote a better agriculture program. This is the question involved.

We will try to prove our appreciation to the citizens of Jones County by trying still harder in our small way to make Jones County a better place in which to live. We do not want to be obligated to any particular farmer or organization, we want to be obligated to Jones County citizens as one group.