oard of directors of the

read from nearby towns to the effect that they were not contemplating closing on Wednesday afternoons un-til April or May as has been the cus-tom. It was further decided that the secretary should contact the Merchants Associations in nearby towns to ascertain approximately the time they would start the Wednesday afternoon closing; the time here could then be set accordingly.

Holidays for stores and places business were approved for 1947 in accordance with the by-laws of the local association. These holidays were set for July 4, November 27, and December 25 and 26. A poll of the merchants and other places of iness relative to closing on Easter Monday will be taken.

Speakers Bureau Approved The board of directors approved the suggestion of the secretary relative to organizing a Speakers Bureau and offering its services to clubs schools, and other organizations in this trading area with expenses to come out of the special advertising fund.

The directors also approved the idea of an annual Farmer's Day in which the program will feature a parade, floats, speeches, athletic events, and possibly other forms of entertainment, all of which will be underwritten by the Chamber of Commerce and will become an annual event. Secretary Bundy was authorized to make further investigation of similar events held in other towns and report at the next meeting. The date of such event was tentatively set for the last week in May.

The need of better lighting in the alleys of the business section of the town was again brought to the attention of the board, and the secretary stated that the town authorities had already been sent a letter sug-gesting and recommending that steps be taken in this connection.

# State College Hints

The family should make a Food Plan which can be followed through-out 1947. Mothers of young children

plan menus to include these basis food groups: Leafy, green and yellow vegetables at least once a day; citrus fruit, tomatoes once daily, if possible; potatoes, sweet potatoes—one or more servings daily; other fruits and vegetables—one or two servings daily; milk, cheese, ice cream—two or three times daily and in cooktwo or three times daily and in cooking; meat, poultry, flah—ones daily if possible; eggs—4 or more per week per person; dry beans and peas, nuts—one or more times a week; flour, cereals, meal (whole-grain or enriched)—at every meal; fats, oils—some daily and sugar, sirup, preserves—

ome daily.

By choosing the more plentiful ods from each group, the family mally can adjust to changing food

If there are small children in the he good descerts for all. When placed for the grown-ups, the children care have the filling, baked interd cups.

Stand Up for Jesus was used as the opening hymn at the Woman's Missionary Society, Monday after-

Quarterly reports were heard, after which, Mrs. E. W. Holmes adjourneting with prayer.

Annie Perkins Čircle The Annie Perkins Circle met in the Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Robert Joyner as hostess

World for Christ." Year books were distributed by Mrs. A. J. Melton and letters from girls at the Kennedy Home were read regarding Christ-mas gifts sent by this group. Mrs. Howard Whitman and Mrs.

Wilson Bryan were special guests at this meeting.

During the social period the hostess served sandwiches and coffee.

Christian Mrs. Ted Albritton presided at the Woman's Council, Monday afternoon, and opened the meeting by the unison singing of Jesus Is All the World to Me. Mrs. George Windham, Mrs. Howard Moye and Mrs. Robert Lee

kitchen committee. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox introduced the study of India. Others appearing on the program representing different stations in India, were Misses Gayle Flanagan, Ruth and Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson and Mrs. Jack Smith. More Love for Thee and Open Mine Eyes were sung

during this part of the meeting. Mrs. L. E. Turnage assisted Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox gave the devotional which dealt with the theme, India.

The missionary benediction was used to adjourn the meeting.

Mrs. Berry Taylor was hostess Group 2, of the Woman's Council, Thursday evening, with Mrs. R. D. Rouse in charge of the devotional. Call" were discussed. Following adjournment, ice cream and cake were

The Woman's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gibbs with Mrs. G. Alex Rouse presiding in the absence of the presi-dent, Miss Helen Smith.

Following routine business m clating to care of the church and sports of Auxiliary activities of the for January study and work, Mrs. ouse brought echoes of the impres Put Water Warmers ve and inspiring addresses made at the recent convocation by Bishop homas H. Wright and the Rev. Wil-

oiscopal Church to Alaska. After adjournment, the hostess sisted by her sister, Mrs. T. W. Twiford, served jello, topped with cream, and assorted takes. Mrs. Watson, of Lake Landing, mother of the hostess, was a special guest.

Methodist Using stewardship as her theme Using stewardship as her theme, that the chief trouble was with the water supply.

"The first thing the hen does when

New Officers Are Installed By Lieut. Gov

Other officers elected to serve in 1947 are: Louis Williams, vice president; John C. Parker, secretary and Business Force

Bernice Turnage, treasurer.

Directors are: Sam D. Bundy, a past district governor, Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, John D. Dizon, Ernest Petteay, Ben M. Lewis, Ted L. Albritton Sam Lewis and Howard Moye. Re-tiring president Hotchkias will serve on the board. In the impressive installation cere-

the objectives of Kiwanis, pointed out the opportunities it provides for community service and friendly conets, and stressed the fact that in Kiwanis, as in everything else, "we get out of it what we put into it." The Lieut-Gov. congratulated the club on its representative personnel and splendid achievements since its organization in February, 1945, with Dr. Rod Williams as the first president. Two new members were in-ducted at this meeting, Roderick Har-ris and Charles Blount Quinerly, giv-Smith were appointed to serve on the ing the club a membership of 44.

President Allen and retiring President Hotchkiss spoke briefly following the installation of officers, at which time the lieutenant-governor presented the latter with a past presi-

Attendance emblems for the past year were presented to nine memb as 100 per centers; four for above

90 per cent and eight for 85 per cent.
In reviewing the history of the local club, Kiwanians recalled that about two years ago Charlie Hotch-kiss and other Farmville men attended the Greenville club as guests of Arthur Tripp and that in the course of the program, Dr. J. M. Barrett,

water saper.

"The first thing the hen does when also is waked up by the lights early in the morning and comes off the roost is to get a bit and take a drink of water," he axplained. "If the drinking water is frozen over or too ley, also does not take he rusual drink. Then, too, she does not begin eating mash right away and thus the value of the lights is lost."

Mr. F. Clegg closed the gathering with prayer. Mrs. A. W. Babbits presided.

M. Y. F.

Miss Lydia Tugwell was hostess to the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. The program was under the direction of Miss Lorene Andrews and the devotional was led by Miss Sally Tyson. "The Bible" was

## **Business Forecast** For Year 1947

were contingent upon amicable labor-management relations and the avoid-ance of strikes which would relard production, particularly in the dura-

Many of the forecasts called at tention to consumer resistance to high prices; to a more discriminating de-mand for quality merchandise, and to the approaching transition from a sellers' to a buyers' market.

Practically all of the forect

agreed, however, that due to high mployment, good wages, and the normous backlog of purchasing power in the hands of consumers that the nand for quality merchandise during 1947 would be exceptionally strong and that unless some unforeseen situation should arise retail volume in 1947 will equal or surpass the banner year of 1946.

### At The Rotary Club

lar meeting. Tuesday evening, began the voyage meat going home, the new year with a much better atthen president of the club, suggested tendance than usual.

Organizing a Kiwanis club in some As program leader, John Stansill, When the passengers arose the organizing a Kiwanis club in some As program leader, John Stansill, When the passengers arose the organizing out, they were greeted invited the Greenville Kiwanians over here, saying, "Come over to Fare-here, saying, "Come over to Fare-ville and we'll organize a club as good as Greenville has." In less than a week, plans were made to do this with the result that the Farm-ville club was organized as being among the best of the delegates of 20 other states.

In the diming from by Iriently was organized as being among the best of the trip he and 860 in the diming from by Iriently was organized a variety of break green burg, who told of the trip he and 860 in the diming from by Iriently was organized a variety of break green differential. Do I have to fast dishes. Any choics made would be a super meal, for there was no limit to the amount of food each per and South Caroline and Virginia delegates of 20 other states a good spot on one of the three decks, where the chilly preced warm where the chilly preced warm are of subsistence allowance pays.

done with the Furm Bureau and the agricultural program of North Care-

### Do You Want A House? Do You Want To Build?

The Community Planning Board and Chamber of Commerce are trying to interest a contractor in coming to Farmville in order to get a building program started. If you need a house or spartment and want to build, please call 4000 or see Sam D. Bundy, accretary of the Chamber of Commerces.

THE VOYAGE (By Ginger McDonald)

Bay City would appear on the heri-

surrounded by a vast expanse of water. Actually, she was a large ship, the luxury liner type, but in one's imagination, she was but a dot

in the universe of sea.

When the excitment of departure had subsided and everyone had begun to settle for the four and one-halfday voyage, passengers began to investigate recreational activities. They learned before long that the first night out would be quiet but that after the first night, many recreational activities had been arranged.

After dinner was served in the

specious dining room, the passengers drifted out on deck. A strong wind prevailed and the spring night was chilly, thus few passengers remained on the decks.

The few brave people who braved

the gale found the first night out filled with imagination. Countless questions raced through their minds— Just where is Oahu-will we be there on schedule—what are the islands like . . . and the people—are the nights in Hawali as enchanting as people say how will the voyage be? For those returning to the islands,

than a week, plans were made to do
this with the result that the Barm
ville club was organized and is now
recognized as being among the best
in the Carolinas Kiwanis District.
Eli Bloom, president of the Green
ville Club, and Chester Walsh, of the
Reflector staff, Greenville, were special gnests at this meeting.

Put Water Warmers
In Poultry Houses

Calif., December 8-11. The North
and South Carolina and Virginia delegations, occupying three trains, joined the delegates of 20 other states a good spot on one of the three decks,
where the chilly breeze, yet warm
sunshine, greeted each passenger
sunshine, greeted each passenger
sunshine, greeted each passenger
sunshine, greeted each passenger
sunshine, greeted each pustanding
game played on the decks. There
were groups of three, four, and more
scattered on the top deck, engaged in
the Galifornians are natives of this
state, bear family names found in
this section and have a friendly spirit In Politity Houses state, hear family names found in this section and have a friendly spirit toward the South.

Some poultrymen in North Carolina are turning on electric lights early in the morning to lengthen the chicken's work day and increase egg laying, but they are not getting the results that they should.

When T. T. Brown, Extension poultary specialist at State College, was asked about this situation; he said and with the Farm Bursan and the agricultural program of North Carolina and Mexico. It was not the best in agricultural program of North Carolina and Mexico. It was not the best in agricultural program of North Carolina and Mexico. It was not the best in agricultural program of North Carolina and Mexico. It was not the best in agricultural program of North Carolina and Mexico. It was not the best in agricultural program of North Carolina and Mexico. It was not the best in agricultural program of North Carolina and Mexico.

Asmy and I wish to enroll in collect under the G. I. Bill as soon as I tion to healt as out. Can I do this while still on in their connum.

Q. Is it true that a person in training under the G. I. Bill who works 60 hours a week is entitled to no

when he earns \$175 or more if with-

out or \$200 or more if he has de

must own the stock outright, and he

ard work period of the establish-

Q. My on-the-job training unde

yet warm rate of subsistence allowance paya-passenger ble to a veteron. Therefore, they statunding a. There the employer.

Terming this year's March of Dime appeal the most urgent in the Na tional Foundation's history, M however, the end of May saw March of Dimes funds fighting outbreaks raging in three states: Florida, Tex-

### Plan Locker Space Before Filling It

A lot of paper work is going to be needed before North Carolina's f er locker plants will be able to h all the food patrons want to store in

Dr. D. E. Brady of the N. C. Agri cultural Experiment Station, in mak-ing this prediction, points out that many patrons do not even know the amount and kind of cuts they can get from a carcass of beef or po Some few have the mistaken i

pounds of steaks and roasts.

However, he explains, a 218-period of beef will have only about

Once the locker patron realizes this

### Farmers Advised To "Take Stock

All business firms take stock a the close of the year and this is good thing for the farmer to do also says C. B. Ratchford of State Col

says C. B. Ratchford of State College, who points out that one of the most important factors in successful farming is "farm planning."

"It's a good time now to do some simple arithmetic on the farm."
Ratchford explains. "Determine what it has cost to produce a gallon of milk, a pound of pork or beef, a pound of cotton or tobacco, and a bushel of wheat or com.

"Recently a Wake County farmer, who was in Germany at this time last year, sat down on the edge of his corn field where he was averaging 97% bushels of corn per acre and began figuring. He found that he had produced the corn, as it stood in the field unharmested, at a cost of 38 cents a bushel, with all costs includes. Half of this cost was for festillary and the other half covered