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Louisburg **College** News

The Reverend Hiram King Speaker in Chapel The Reverend Hiram King of

The Reverend Hiram King of the First Methodist Church, Hen-derson, was guest speaker in cha-pel Tuesday morning. His real emphasis was upon the urgent need for Christians to dedicate themselves to the high ideals and purposes worth fight-ing for. He stressed the inescap-able necessity of moral and spir-ted forces in a crisis such as that ited forces in a crisis such as that of today. Personal experiences of today. Personal experiences as a Lieutenant in World War I gave background and color to his timely subject.

Louisburg Stages "March of Dimes

"March of Dimes" contest was enacted on the campus last Saturday. The girls were divided into three groups to domitory space with chairmen for each group; while the boys composed, one unit with their chairman.

Solicitors for the groups were Solicitors for the groups were the following students: Smith, Raeford; Ruth Pegram. Winston-Salem; Frances Cridlin. Roxboro; and Melvin Smiley, Macon.

The drive netted over \$16, the boys winning with a one-hundred per cent participation and 'the girls missing the goal by only a slight margin.

War Recruit News

Seventeen-year-old college boys have until March 18 to enlist in the officer-candidate program of the Naval Reserve. Captain M. C. Robertson, U. S. N. Director of Sixth Naval District Officer Procurement, announced in Atlanta, Ga

The V-1 program was designed originally for freshmen and sophomore college students and, as it concerns 17-year-olds, was not affected by the President's recent order stopping voluntary enlistments.

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the Navy's V-1 program may ap- After the rites, the initiates ply at the Office of Naval Officer and the following guests were en-

semester was announced from the registration office Monday, Jan- light. uary 25. The students are listed

according to rank as follows: First, Annie Louise Sherlock, Elizabeth City, and Martha Ann Strowd, Louisburg: Second, J. Wesley Louisburg; third Thomas Helms, Scotland Neck; fourth, Mary Modlin, Rocky Mount, Fifth, Shirley Smith, Durham; Sixth, Lois Ashell, Hertford; Ira Helms, Scotland Neck; Enna Meekins, Avon; and Mary Sykes, Walface.

The honorable mention list was as follows: Louise Baines. Gatesville; Jewell Jackson, Hallsboro;



"Nest Eggs" for Future

VOTH ROSEDALE, TEXAS .- Marie Campbell, 4-H Club girl of this community in Jefferson County, uses money from the sales of eggs gathered on Sundays to buy War Savings Stamps. Marie takes care of the chickens and gets the Sunday eggs for her share. Also following the government's suggestion to use more home-mades, she made the overall suit she's wearing as part of her 4-H clothing U.S. Treasury Department project.

direction of Miss Ruth Merritt. The movement of all Bermuda Only 17-year-old applicants sponsor, and Miss Virginia Pet-who are regularly enrolled fresh-ers, associate member, held its men or sophomore students or first initiation of the year Mon-have been accepted for admission day evening in the Faculty Par-as such are eligible to sign up, lor. Captain Robetson said. J. Wesley Gentry, Roxboro, and J. Wesley Gentry, Roxboro, and

PRODUCTION

The entertainment for the Sulfur vening was highlighted by a de-terative Sulfur a valuable general al Honor Roll The honor roll for the first mester was announced from the served buffet style by candle prevent "grass tetany" or spasms

among calves. Oil of Anise improves palata-

VAUGHAN-FULLER bility. Vegetable Oil to allay dust Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fuller, of Note: A vegetable oil is used in-Youngsville, wish to announce stead of a cheaper non-digestible the marriage of their daughter, mineral oil which prevents the vd, Louisburg: Second, J. the marriage of their daughter, mineral oil which prevents the Harris and Eaton Holden, Lota, to Lee H. Vaughan, son of digestion of other foods, and the sburg; third Thomas Helms, and Neck; fourth, Mary Mod-Rocky Mount, Fifth, Shirley h, Durham; Sixth, Lois II, Hertford; Ira Helms, Will make their home in Norfolk.

will make their home in Norfolk. Ground Shell, Flour supplies Virginia, where Mr. Vaughan is calcium for good development. at present employed with the Makes poultry mixture more di-Norfolk Naval Air Bape. gestible.

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placed on display at Treasury Center here recently. Mr. Kitt-redge lost his grandson in a Solo-mon Island engagement. This six-foot bomb will be autographed by War Bond buyers during its stay at the Center.. It will soon be sent to one of the battlefronts

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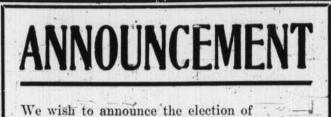
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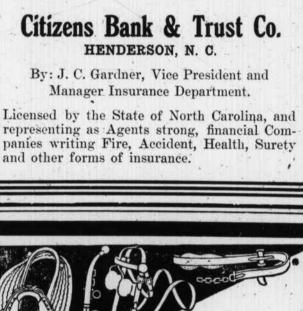
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TONIGHT

