

the Neutrality Act passed at the small nations and the democra-special sesion of Congress less cies of Europe, is penetrating the than three months ago, the consciousness of many Senators United States is very far from and Representatives who did not in the European war and serious war was impending. the Japan-China affair. That is increasingly evident.

The problems confronting the international affairs is also pro-Government in its efforts to jecting official thinking across maintain strict neutrality, and at the Pacific. It is too early to try the same time stand up for our to forecast the effects of Amerinational rights on the seas and ca's cancellation of our thirtyin international commerce, are year-old commercial treaty with causing much concern both in the Japan, but the general belief here administrative and legislative is that it gives new point to the

Finland without involving us in publican leaders. Europe's affairs. Technically, un-

committee, large as they are, can own personal political ambitions. be used only to feed and clothe the civilian population of Finland an increasing realization of the and not to supply weapons. The serious and solemn obligation to loan of \$20,000,000 by the Export put patriotism above partisan-Import Bank is also limited to ship. It is the belief of many non-military purposes; this, in shrewd observers here, therefore, the face of the fact that officially that the presidential there is no war in progress be-tween Russia and Finland. will be fought out on strictly do-mestic issues, with both parties

Finns' Defeat Predicted The prevailing attitude in Washington is the belief that Finland cannot stand out alone against Russia but in the long in the nomination for the presi-run will be defeated. In that dency of the foremost exponent case, it is felt here that the of current American foreign pol-United States, with any other na-tions which give Finland military Hull. The conviction grows that become the next ob- Mr. Hull is the one jectives of Russia's terrorism. In who could be nominated with the other words, official Washington, entire good-will of President

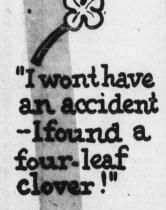
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chizes with the Finns, is terribly scared of Russia and wants to

There are signs, however, of a swing away from the isolationist state of mind of which Senator Borah was the foremost exponent. The realization that the war is not going to be ended quickly, and that American interests are threatened and American influ-ence weakened so long as this country tries to wash its hands of Washington, Feb. 6-In spite of all concern over the fate of the on Elk Spur street, with being clear of possible entangle- believe last fall that a really

Pacific Problem Considered The reawakening of interest in demand for a navy large enough Standing out in front of all the and efficient enough to protect other international questions is both coasts against any possible that as to how the United States enemy. That need has the sup-can give effective assistance to port of both Democratic and Re-

There are numerous indications der the Neutrality Act, there is that the partisan differences upnothing to prohibit the lending on which the elections of next of any amount of money which November will be decided will not the Finns may need with which be chiefly over international reto buy the airplanes and muni-lations. There is no suspicion tions necessary to hold out that any of the potential presidential candidates of either party The voluntary contributions be- desires or intends to use the war ing collected by Mr. Hoover's situation as a springboard for his

In all camps there is evident campaign in practically complete agreement

in on foreign policy.

Hull May Be Nominated That, oddly enough, may result Democrat Roosevelt and also of the conservative old-line members of his party. He would not be pleasing to the out-and-out New Dealers, especially the group immediately surrounding the Presi-

But careful political commentaors are beginning to express the belief that the policy generally referred to as The New Deal no longer commands any great percentage of voters, and that the best chance the Democrats have this year is to go back to traditional Democracy, which is personified by Mr. Hull. The statement of John L. Lewis, head of the CIO. that Mr. Roosevelt could not be re-elected if he were nominated, makes it certain he could not count on the support of organized labor, such a powerful factor in the election of 1936.

On the Republican side the outlook is still for an open convention with Dewey, Taft and Vandenburg as the leading contenders and a dozen dark horses hoping the lightning will strike

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TREES Farmers of Jackson have made application through the county agent's office for 188,-000 trees to be used in checking erosion and reclaiming worn-out and on their farms.



Mrs. Barbour Is Hostess to Presbyterian Circle

The circle of the Presbyterian church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Barbour members present.

The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. O. V. Caudle and the program was in charge of Mrs. O. T. Blackburn and was open discussion on "Child Train-

During a pleasant social hour the hostess served a delicious refreshment course.

Whitaker Entertains Junior Garden Club

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker tained members Garden club at the monthly meeting at her home on Church street Thursday afternoon. The program was presented by Mary Vance McAdams, assisted by Virginia Graham, Grace Laffoon, delicious refreshment course was will be served. Dorothy Jean Salmons, Beulah Yates and Maxine Aldridge.

At the close of the program a sweet course, in which the St. Valentine motif predominated, was served to the following members: Maxine Aldridge, Beulah Yates, Louise Felts, Dorothy Jean Salmons, Grace Laffoon, Virginia, Graham and Mary Vance Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Folger Honor Visitors at Bridge-Dinner

bridge-dinner at their home on Gwyn avenue Wednesday evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks, of Jackson, Tenn., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poindexter. The dining room

Mrs. Sparks, honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neaves, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poindexter, Mr. and Salmons. A vocal solo by Mrs. Mrs. Sam Neaves, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Click was enjoyed. Carl Poindexter, Miss Emaline Circle number three met with Mrs. Charles G. Ashby on Bridge Sanders, of Roxboro, Reg Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Folger.

Mary Elizabeth street, with 10 members present. Mrs. Chas. G. Ashby, circle chair-

R. Poindexter at the conclusion Bible lesson.

presented a lovely gift as guest of

Circle Meets Thursday Evening at Home of Mrs. Sagar

Circle number four of the Woman's Society of Christian Ser-vice of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. John Sagar on Hospital Road Thursday even-

man, presided over the meeting score pads and pencils, and conducted the devotionals. If it is inconvenient

Mrs. Herman F. Duncan precontertains Junior in Club sented the program, making an interesting talk on "The World party to arrange tables.

Whitaker enterof the Junior of the Junior Her talk was highly enjoyed. The concluding feature was a vocal mrs. E. E. Hayes, tables and solo "Grant Us, O Our Heavenly

> Methodist Circles Meet Monday Afternoon

The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Monday Methodist church met Monday Program in ing homes:

Circle number one met with Mrs. G. T. Roth on Terrace avenue, with 16 members present. Mrs. J. G. Abernethy, circle chairman, presided over the charge of Mrs. J. S. Hiatt. A Smithwick said the vocal duet by Mesdames H. P. be purchased under cluded the program.

table was centered with a silver with Mrs. W. M. Evans associate bowl of red carnations and red hostess, with 19 members present. candles in silver holders were Mrs. D. G. Smith, circle chairused on either corner of the table. man, presided over the meeting Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDaniel conducted the devotionals. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. H. C.

During the evening bridge was man, presided over the meeting enjoyed. The high score awards went to Mrs. Sam Neaves and J. Mrs. J. Harold Click taught the

At the close of the programs

served a refresh-

t Parties for Woman's Club to Be Held Tuesday o benefit parties, one Tues-afternoon and the other lay evening, will be held up-in the City Hall next week he Woman's club. In the noon play will begin at 2:30, and in the evening at 8 o'clock.
The proceeds will be used for the
general fund of the club. A nominal admission fee will be

charged.
Reservations for bridge should be made by calling Mrs. Hugh Parks; for rook and rummy, Mrs. on Hospital Road Thursday even-ing with Misses Carolyn and Sarah Kelley Lillard associate hostesses, with 23 members and 2 visitors present.

Parks: for rook and rummy, Mrs. J. Mark McAdams, and set back, Mrs. Max Boyles. Those who would like to sew are asked to bring their handwork. Players Mrs. Max Boyles, circle chair- are asked to bring their cards,

If it is inconvenient to make up your own tables arrangements

chairs, and Mrs. Paul Price, the

The public is cordially invited

To Start Lime County Soon

R. R. Smithwick, Surry county farm agent, has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Folger meeting and conducted the devo-entertained at a delightful tionals. The Bible study was in county will get under way soon. Smithwick said the lime would Graham and Fletcher Harris con- the same plan that the county operated last year. This was the Circle number two met with grant-of-aid program that allow-Mrs. E. G. Click on Circle Court, ed a farmer to use a certain amount of lime on his farm and pay the greater part of the cost out of his conservation check.

Three thousand tons and 4,900 pounds of phosphate was used by Surry farmers last year, and the year are expected to show a great

The outlook for the program this year is promising, Smithwick said, expressing the belief that there will be more participation than in 1939 due to the control setup, and because more farmers are participating in the soil building program than ever beNEW CHATHAM EMPLOYEES

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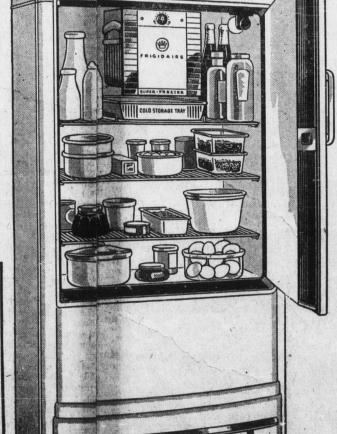
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