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DR. RICHARD STONE AT LANIER CLUB

Dr. Richard Stone of Converse college addressed the Lanier club at its Thursday meeting on the subject of "The Good Neighbor Policy."

To many of us this has meant little more than the sum total of a series of conferences, the outcome of which was not always clear. Certainly we did not understand with what skill and patience it has been developed, particularly under the wise and farsighted guidance of Secretary Hull. The policy at its beginning represented to the Latin American countries a disguised attempt at what they termed "Yankee Imperialism", and they were consequently wary and unfriendly in their attitude; but with better understanding and better methods of approach on both sides, a feeling of real friendship and solidarity is growing among us. Pearl Harbor has done much to crystalize this feeling. The Latin American countries, large and small, now see the importance of a united hemisphere to withstand the menace of imperialism to the east and west of us. The coming conference therefore promises to bring forth fruits that will be of the greatest importance to the Americas and to the cause which is now world wide and of vital significance to all people.

Dr. Stone's presentation was clear, forceful and delightful; the Lanier club deeply appreciates his visit and hopes to hear him again.

After the address the club enjoyed the usual tea and social hour. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. H. Parmelee and Mrs. Nelson Jackson, Jr.

—E. G. C.



CURB REPORTER

The Japs lost seven warships in taking Wake Island from U. S. Marines and they lost four more ships in new attacks on Luzon. The British fall back to new positions nearer Singapore and American planes join the defense and help bomb Siam's capital in effort to break Jap supply line. The Chinese are routing the Japs in China. The Russians are pursuing the fleeing Germans in Europe and the British have the Nazi-Fascist army in flight in North Africa. . . . Everybody is making sacrifices now. Each of us can do his part to help the fellow who is helping in defense. For example when you order bread from a store, don't say "give me a loaf of bread". There are a dozen different kinds. You save a lot of time when you can say, the size, kind, brand and whether sliced or unsliced. Otherwise the clerk has to ask you what kind, and all the other questions. If you can say, "Mr. Grocer, I want a large loaf of Waldensian white bread, not sliced, or sliced, as the case may be, and please don't wrap it or put in bag." You will save time for both of you and help the defense program. On account of the hills and valleys and curves and distances of so many houses from the roads it probably costs more to deliver packages in Tryon than it does in most places in the world. People living in the heart of Try-

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