Implicit Belief In American Prowess May Be Very Costly, Power Official Tells Kiwanians

To Believe We Are Infallible, Lucas Says

American nation may be extremely bi-weekly dinner meeting here Friday night.

"Victory is bound to come," is the belief f most people, Mr. Lucas, who is vice president and public relations official for the Duke Power company, told his intensely interested listeners. "This is dangerous, and could be the means of costing thousands or maybe millions of lives ere the war is over," Mr. Lucas declared.

The enemy would like for us to believe that we are safe, secure, and infallible, the speaker pointed out, for in this subtle way the average person may and probably is being lulled into a sense of near-false security, and every effort is being made by enemy forces and American-haters to make us believe just such a story.

A concerted plan of action, with a co-ordinated spirit and a co-operative method, unified in thought and action are necessary if the American people are to see half or more of their boys return from the world-wide battle field unscathed, the speaker pointed out. What Japs and Nazis Want

American had the general mis-conception that the "war will be over by fall, maybe not later than When your doctor asks where you prefer to have your prescription

Mr. Lucas said that the average

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Enemy Would Like For Us Christmas, and for a certainty not later than next year." This, he said, is playing exactly into the hands of the enemy and is just what the Japs and Germans would like for "All people are patriotic, and all us to believe. However, the speakbelieve in American principles, er pointed out, if we come out of which is right and just — but be- this world-wide conflict with a lieving in the super-ability of the minimum of casualties it will take quick action, and a lot of it costly to us as a nation," John which means that there is a part Paul Lucas, of Charlotte, told for every person, old and young, the Brevard Kiwanians at their to play in our ultimate and if ultimate, quick, victory.

> Able men who know Japan and its people are of the proven opinion that the Nipponese are planning for a three-generation war, counting on the loss of millions of who dies there is bound to be a cost in American life. If we are tive of Fort Sill, Okla. A Coable to go forward, make a quick, manche Indian, he served in the intense war against Japan, it will mean the saving of a minimum of ten-to-one lives of our boys, the speaker said, for every month that Japan is allowed to continue her training of men, of the countless thausands of youths who are growing up, and continue with their preparedness program plus the installation of the thought in the Japanese people's minds that the "Rising Sun" is bound to triumph in the end, a minimum of 5,000 more American lives will have to be expended, perhaps more. People Not to Blame

The American people as a whole are not to blame for the present state of affairs, Mr. Lucas said, but we are and will be to blame if this status is allowed to continue. There has been inculcated Board to make complete reports in the minds of the average per- of acreages harvested by their son living in America that we are entitled to a "more abundant life" and that we are to have security without obligation. The people have been taught that there are hand-outs without work, and the tribution of feed and food crops government of America is so big among processors, equitable raerfere with it in a material way. Self-reliance has been injured in America, and moral obligation to for use in 1944. the nation, to our neighbors and cur community have been sadly tural production program, compushed into the background, the plete data on crop production is speaker averred.

have had severe pressure put on ducers." them, from within and without, The acreage and yield reports Americans," he said.

Lag Will Cost Lives

on, and do it now," Mr. Lucas said, of deeds "if we are to gain a victory at all, and for every day we lag along, a operators of combines, threshers hundred to a thousand more and peanut pickers are required young men and boys will pay with to file an operations report with their lives.'

pany. Mr. Gaines also had as his ture, the chairman said. guests, E. H. McMahan and Chas. Moore, of the Brevard Lions club. Homer Harris, Jr., was a guest of his father. Ernest F. Tilson and F. Brown Carr, former members of the Kiwanis club, were welcomed back as members by President Paul Tindall. Patriotic singing for the occasion was led by Keith Pooser and F. S. Best, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Gillespie.



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Indian Chaplain



men ere the conflict is over. And, FIRST INDIAN to be appointed a Mr. Lucas asserted, for every Jap chaplain in the U.S. Army is Lieut. James Collins Ottipoby, 43, a na-Christian Indian Mission pastorate in Albuquerque. N. M. Signal (International)

HARVEST DATA **ASKED TO SPEED** PLANS FOR 1944

Operators Of Threshing Machines Requested To Send Information To Board

Farmers of Transylvania county who operate combines or grain threshers this year are being asked by the County USDA War machines and the amount of grain obtained, according to T. J. Wilson, chairman of the board.

These reports, chairman Wilson said, are needed in planning disand so great that nothing can ininsurance programs and withholding of sufficient supplies of seed

"In the present critical agriculessential to mapping of an efficient "Of course, you and I are pa- plan of production and handling," triotic," emphatically declared the he said. "We are anticipating an speaker, "and so is the average acreage of threshed crops in 1944 American-even the coal miners larger than ever before, and it will bout whom we have heard and take careful planning to get these read so much in recent weeks," crops harvested and handled with-Mr. Lucas said early in his patriotic out losses. These figures also will speech. "Even the coal miners are be helpful in setting up federal due sympathy for their belief in buying programs for the purpose what they think is right. They of assuring support prices to pro-

and their minds have been are wanted for the following crops: perverted by outside agencies — oats, wheat, soybeans, peanuts, but deep down they are patriotic clovers, lespedeza, rye, barley and cowpeas. To be of most value, reports should be filed immediately "Every American must realize after harvesting season on forms that he must do what he is called available from the county register

Under North Carolina law, all the county register of deeds. Com-Mr. Lucas was a guest of J. M. plete data from both commercial Gaines, manager of the local and private operators is necessary branch of the Duke Power com- in order to give a State-wide pic-

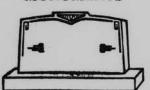
Sister of Local Man **Buried Last Week**

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning of last week in Lexington for Mrs. Ruby Mc-Crorie, 37, who died suddenly the previous Sunday at her home in Charlotte.

Surviving are one brother, G. M. Lookabill, of Brevard, and one sister, Mrs. L. B. Castevens, of

Mrs. McCrorie had visited Breard a number of times, and had many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Lookabill and children attended the funeral service in Lexington.

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WAACs Lose 'A' And Net Full Rating In United States Army

Washington - Congress completed and sent to the White House during the past week a bill making the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps a part of the army of the United States.

The official name is changed to "Women's Army Corps." The members thus still will be called

The bill says the Women's Army Corps and the Army Nurse Corps shall be the only women's organizations of the United States, but it specifies that neither corps is a part of the "regular" United States army.

Elimination of steel springs in furniture saves 30,000 tons of steel

end of the year.

Tomato Juice Good Source Of Vitamins

Tomato juice is a healtful drink and, if properly prepared, is an excellent source of vitamins "A" and "C", says Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Home Economist in Food Conservation at N. C. State Col-

She suggests the use of fully ripe, firm tomatoes of a bright red color, which have been washed and cut into small pieces, after the removal of the core. To preserve the natural flavor and color in the canned tomato juice, Mrs. Morris says that knives of stainless steel should be used and that utensils of copper, brass and iron should be avoided.

The conservationist advises that one to two gallons of tomatoes should be handled at the time and that there should be no delay in any step of the canning program. It is reported that stocks of most | The tomatoes should be precooked rationed foods, together with pros- at about 170 to 180 degrees Fahpective production, probably will be adequate to maintain the pres- available, let the tomatoes simmer ent level of consumption until the until softened. They should not be boiled.

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