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Those who are planting their
Victory gardens early may have to
do it over but enthusiasts say they
will have just that much more fun.

Be sure to get your name on the
honor list with a subscription to
the Red Cross. Of course we have
met the quota but we can't give
too much to this good cause.

The rains prevented work in the
fields this week but will perhaps
make it better for planting when
the farmers can return to oats
planting and sowing other early
crops.

We knew Adams county would
make good on the Red Cross cam-
paign and we are more than pleased
that they have gone over the
top with plenty to spare. This
great mercy organization can use
more than the two hundred million
asked for.

A Stockholm story says that
Hitler has decided to marry a
sister of his doctor and retire to
an Alpine fortress to raise a family
that can carry on his ideas in
the next generation. The world
will keep eyes on any Hitler brood
whether under that name or
Schicklegreber.

Whatever plans Japan has for
moving into China to continue
their war will have to be done soon
for they will soon be without camps
or cities in their home country.
They will find it difficult to go any
place that they can't be followed
by the bombers and later by the
land forces.

Evansville Bosse proved them-
selves champs by taking the state
tournament from Riley of South
Bend, 46 to 36, and since it was
their second consecutive win, their
right to the title cannot be ques-
tioned. Their toughest battle was
with Broad Ripple which they won
37-35 after trailing nine points at
one time early in the game. Hunt-
ington lost to Riley but made a
splendid showing. So closed the
1944-45 season of basketball.

Congressman George Gillie has
long arms and consequently has a
hard time finding shirts he can
wear. He recently gave out to
that effect in his weekly letter re-
cently and received all kinds of
suggestions. A Rhode Island wo-
man offered to make him some but
the difficulty was that she wanted
George to furnish her the material
and a double-stitch sewing ma-

chine. Of course these items were
as scarce with the congressmen as
"three-inch steaks" so he is still
hoping for Santa Claus to come.

Vice-President Harry S. Truman
said in a Chicago speech that Amer-
ica needs a benevolent St. Pat-
rick to drive out the evil doctrines
of racial and religious intolerance
now plaguing the nation and hind-
ering international cooperation.
Speaking before the Irish Fellow-
ship club, Mr. Truman warned that
America is more vulnerable to in-
tolerance and bigotry because it is
composed of more diverse races
and creeds than any other country
in the world. He cited the Yalta
meeting and the coming San Fran-
cisco conference as steps "along
the road to world order."

The newspaper PM says it poll-
ed the United States senate and
found only 49 senators who would
say unequivocally that they would
vote for United States entry into
world security conference. Sixty-
four votes, a two-thirds majority,
would be necessary for approval.
PM said no senator declared flatly
that he would vote against such a
proposal, but 34 expressed vary-
ing degrees of reservation. Four
others said they probably would
vote "yes." Nine senators refused
to discuss the poll or were not
reached by PM. The survey gives
unmistakable evidence that the
battle of peace is not yet won, the
newspaper said.

There will be lots of work and
not much fun for delegates to the
world security conference starting
in San Francisco, April 25, state
department officials have indicated.
Delegates will come from all
corners of the world but must be
content with the food fare of San
Francisco office girls, war workers
and others. No delicate or exotic
viands will be flown there for
pampered palates. During working
hours most delegates will eat
standing up. Present plans call for
building a sandwich counter in the
foyer of the San Francisco opera
house. More than 3,000 hotel rooms
will be required in a city already
faced with an acute housing problem.

Q. When talking with other people
in what way should a woman refer to her husband?
A. She should call him by his
christian name when speaking to
friends, as "my husband" when
talking with acquaintances, and as
"Mr. Smith" when talking with ser-
vants or business people.
Q. When one is in the theater, is it
permissible to reprove people
nearby who insist upon talking?
A. Yes, they deserve to be repro-
ved, but in some instances they be-
come more rude when reproved.
Is it correct to close a formal
social letter with "Sincerely
yours?"
A. Yes.

On The Home Front:

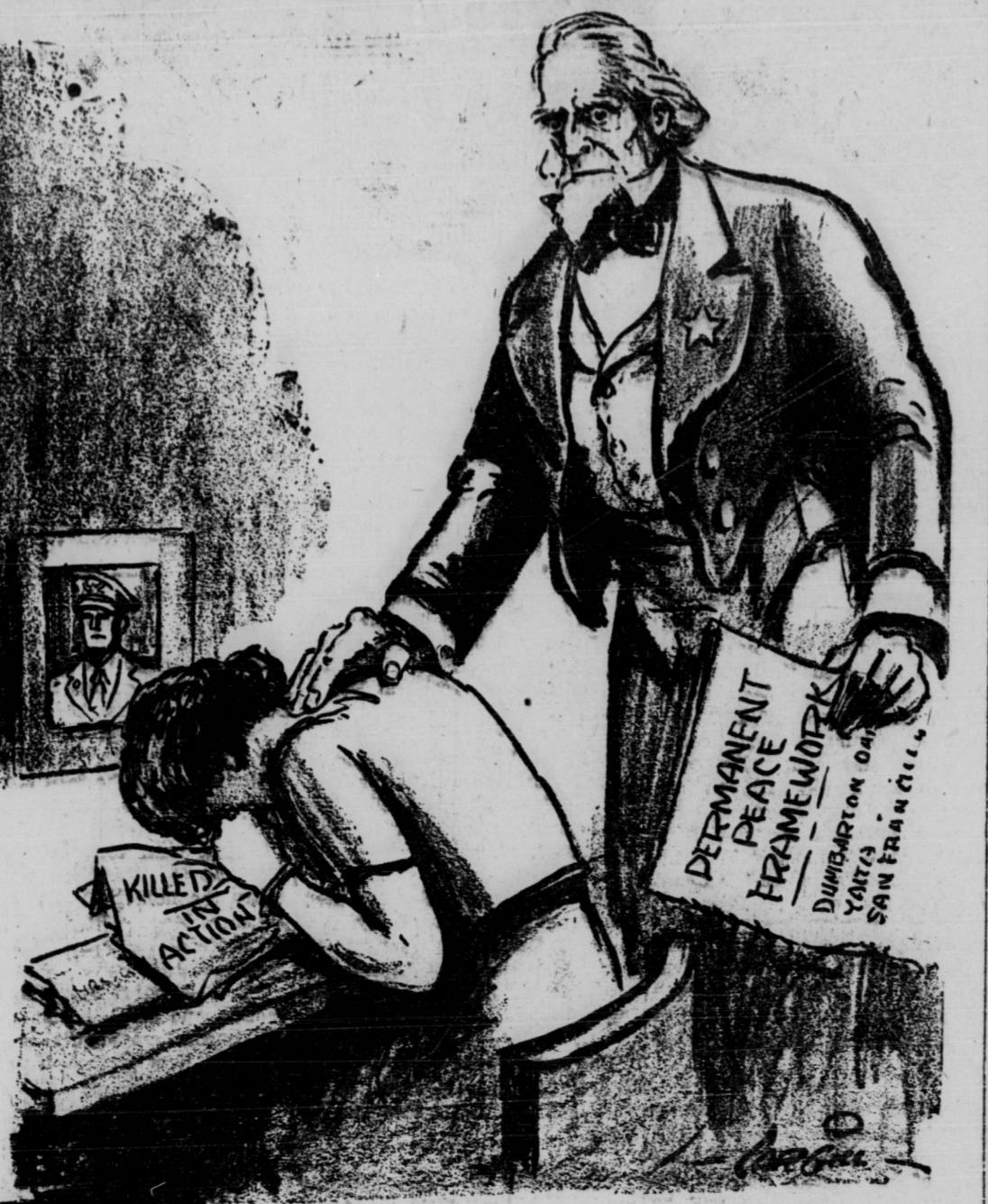
The desperate plea for more
nurses to take care of the wounded
will result in a serious curtailment
of professional nursing service in
the homes of our nation unless
civilians are prepared to give in-
telligent care to the members of
their own families at home.

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the
American Red Cross, has appealed
to every home to prepare at least
one person for emergency illness
by enrollment in one of the Red
Cross home nursing courses. In
case of an epidemic, even more
people should be prepared to help
out in their neighborhoods.

Total warfare has taught the
American people to be self-reliant.
Home nursing, valuable at any
time is vital today when doctors
and nurses for civilians are ration-
ed.

To conserve time, a new six lesson
course in home nursing teaches
32 basic nursing procedures most
used in caring for the sick. If you
are a nurse, and unavailable for
military duty or on civilian hos-
pital duty, ask your chapter about
the training for instructors. If you
are over 14 years of age, and have
not had the Red Cross nursing
course or its equivalent, see your
local Red Cross chapter today
about enrolling. It is not only a
patriotic duty. It is a valuable
opportunity to learn simple nurs-
ing skills by practicing them under
the supervision of a professional
nurse.—Kendallville News-Sun.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, POWERFUL PEACE ARGUMENT



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and Marguerite Staley, Decatur.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEEHousehold Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEETwenty Years Ago
Today

Colds
A good remedy for a cold on the
chest is turpentine and camphor,
to which add a few drops of eucal-
yptus oil. Shake thoroughly and ap-
ply to the chest, then place a warm
cloth over the chest.

Peeling Onions
The eyes can be protected when
peeling an onion if it is dipped for
a moment in boiling water. Then be-
gin at the root and peel upwards.

Tomato Soup
A pinch of soda put into the to-
mato soup before the milk is stirred
in is a good insurance against
curdling.

For upswept hair and unruly
wigs—Nestle Hairlac 25c.
—Holthouse Drug Co.



Left, cocktail dress, black over pink; center, black with color contrast; right, black crepe dinner dress.
American designers are famous for their expert attention to making fashion conform, becomingly to
all types of figures. Many ingenious devices are used to give the effect of width to the L-85 silhouette.
For instance, in the cocktail frock, left, black lace and crepe over pale pink are combined in a
checkerboard patterned bodice, and a lace plastron is worn over a narrow skirt, a lily-of-the-valley
headress completes the ensemble. The dress shown center above uses diagonal bands of contrasting
colors to give the illusion of width. The colors are pale pink and lime green on a basic black dress.
Worn with it is a tiny cape and pale pink rose toque. The new slant neckline in the dinner dress,
right, is a triumph of curved and dove-tailed cut. The dress has two sleeves, one placed normally, the
other leaving the shoulder bare but covering the upper arm and armpit. The dress also features the
cutaway tunic which is trimmed with fringed tassels. (International)

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17 WARSHIPS

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Ground Installations

Destroyed—Hangars, shops, arsenals, oil storage facilities and other installations.

American Losses

Ships sunk—None.

Ships damaged—One seriously, others slightly.

Aircraft—Extremely light.

The toll of enemy warships was the greatest since the second bat-
tle of the Philippine sea last October, when 24 Japanese warships were sunk, 13 possibly sunk and 21 damaged. Later reconnaissance
may reveal that some of the warships hit in the inland sea later sank.

Governor Proclaims
Army Day As April 6

Indianapolis, March 21.—(UPI)—A proclamation by Governor Gates
designated April 6 as army day in
Indiana. Hoosiers were asked to
pay tribute to sons and daughters
of the state, now fighting on many
fronts in the global war.

Frankfort defeats Kokomo to win
the state basketball tournament at
Indianapolis.

A. R. Ashbaugh is a candidate
for renomination as councilman-at-
large.

Bids for the improvement of the
highway from Decatur north to the
Allen County line, 7.01 miles, will
be received by the state highway
commission April 14.

Bob Shraluka wins "A" spelling
contest and Norman Ogg cops "B"
match.

Two bus loads of Decatur fans
go to Chicago, to root for the home
team.

Democrat Want Ads Get Results

Lenten Meditation

(Rev. R. R. Wilson, First United Brethren Church)

TESTED BY OUR CONVERSATION

Phil. 1:27a—"Only let your conversation be as it becomes
the Gospel of Christ."

Our conversation is a barometer of our souls. "The tongue," Washington Irving said of Mrs. Rip Van Winkle: "A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows better with constant use." By examining the tongue of a patient physicians diagnose the diseases of the body; likewise by the tongue of philosophers diagnose the disease of the mind. Peter said of Jesus (1 Peter 2:22-23a): "Who did no sin, neither was guile found in His mouth, who, when He was reviled, reviled not again; who suffered it threatened not." On the cross Jesus might have cursed His tormentors, but He said instead: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

One unkind word may wound a soul for life; yet one word of Christ. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." May we include God in all our conversation.

Farm Bureau Meet
Held Monday Night

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bruecken and Wissens-
and 45 miles to the east,
were taken in the overwhelming
rush of the seventh army.

The entire 45-mile stretch
the Siegfried fortifications from
Saarbruecken to Wissens-
eaved in under the American
slaught, and at last reports
Yanks were wheeling north-
ward in giant strides, flank
flank with the third army.

Patton's wild-riding tanks
motorized infantry columns
meanwhile, were stampeding
most at will through the north-
wall of the German defense
sweeping up prisoners by
thousands.

The third army's 26th divi-
linked up with Patch's 6th in
order division for the first time
dozen miles west of Kaisers-
ern and about the same dis-
north of Zweibruecken.

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly
cause it is right to the mucous
membrane. It helps to clear the
airways and to soothe and
relieve the heat, raw, gen-
flamed bronchial muco-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell
you a bottle of Creomulsion with
the understanding you must like the way
it quickly relieves the cough or you
to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

green, the scalloped ginger-
bread removed, the ugly porch ban-
ished, and with a colonial doorways.
She'd have a scarlet door with an
enormous brass knocker. Or would
she have a black door, and a car-
riage lamp with blue glass? It was
with things like this that she
gaged her mind by the hour.

Meanwhile, Daphne had other
things to do if she was to get to
Minnie Fiske's for tea. She had to
tag the pieces of furniture in the
holsterer would call for in the mor-
ning. She was in a fever of impa-
tience to have the place in order.

The upstairs rooms would be ready
in a fortnight, but it would take
much longer to take down walls, and
hang floors, painting, and paper-
hanging done.

She'd do lots of it herself. She
was very tired of hearing about the
labor shortage. It was a good thing
she was having only simple change
made.

That thought thrust Alan Pen-
brooke into her mind. Daphne had a
second letter from him that morn-
ing, after she'd answered the first
saying, as politely as possible, that
she had decided not to employ an
architect for the present.

Embrooke was "coming up your
way," he wrote in answer to that
and would be dropping in "shortly."

Dismissing the whole thing with
a fervent hope that no one would
drop in until she'd got organized,
Daphne went about tagging the
furniture while thinking of her fu-
ture garden.

The grounds presented a baffling
problem. It was years since any
had tried to control the per-
ennial development. Brush was
high, and all sorts of poison-
looking bushes grew in strange
places. The day before, Daphne
got down on her knees and tried to
pry a few of the less formidable
looking weeds from between the
bricks. Their roots must have been
set in China for all the success she
had.

"Our houses are modern," Kate
had said, "but we'll always be
small-town people. We're not cas-
ual about cocktails. We don't gam-
ble with large sums of money, or
with our happiness. Most of us
have one maid, and the Turners,
who own the Malibele Iron Works,
are the only people who have a but-
ler and judge's wife alike."

Nothing much was changed. Fa-
miliar faces, a little heavier, or a
little thinner, looked not much older
to her. And the town was almost
the same. There were a few new
stores, but all the old ones were
still there.

It was only at the North End,
far from the factory sites, that she
found some notable changes. Out
there the Dennisons had built a
house in the colony of garden plots,
rolling lawns, and new homes, their
English stucco and French proven-
tal brick mingled with Cape Cod
saltboxes, lending a fashionable
Westchester effect.

"Let me say it first for once, Mrs.
Gilon: You haven't changed a
bit!"

Mrs. Gilon held Daphne's hand
tightly for a moment. "You took
the words out of my mouth. All
your old friends have been telling
you that, haven't they? And it's
true."

"Thanks, dear. And I've had a
busy week, seeing old friends.
Everyone seems to know I'm back."

"Of course they do. That was
such a nice piece in Tommy Dennis-
son's paper. . . . I suppose you're
coming to Minnie