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"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

AND

"SEE MY LAWYER"

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"OBJECTIVE BURMA"

AND

SELECTED SHORTS

Edison Plunkett Awarded Combat Infantry Badge

Pfc. Edison Plunkett, of 118
East Road, Torrance, has been
awarded the Combat Infantry-
man Badge for participation in the Battle
of the Ardennes Forest, campaign
in the German campaign.Plunkett, whose wife, Ruth
Plunkett, resides here, is a rifle-
man.The reality and individuality
of man are good and God-made,
and they are here to be seen
and demonstrated; it is only the
evil belief that renders them
obscure.

— Mary Baker Eddy.

Alvarez Given Bronze Star Medal by Army

Andres F. Alvarez, Jr., techni-
cian, grade four, has been
awarded the Bronze Star Medal
for participation in the Battle
of the Ardennes Forest, campaign
of Germany, according to word
received from the European
Theatre of Operations.Sgt. Alvarez is a trouble crew
chief and field lineman.
His wife, Catherine Alvarez,
resides at 27 203rd st.The interests of childhood and
youth are the interests of man-
kind.

— James.

Allen Sees Plant Which Aided in Saving His Life

Jean A. Allen, S-1/c, U.S.N.,
grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam S. Bush, 1308 Cota ave.,
visited the Hendy plant in Tor-
rance, recently. Bush is employ-
ed at the plant, and Allen said
that he wanted to see the fac-
tory that built the small sub-
mersible pumps, one of which
saved his life and the lives of
those on his ship, recently.While on board the ship, it
ran into two mines in Leyte
Gulf in the Philippine waters.Two huge holes were ripped
in the hull by the mines. The
ship listed dangerously; two
watertight compartments, and
one engine room, barely kept
the deck afloat. Any ship with
two such holes should have
sunk—but several other com-
partments, in the hold were
closed off—even though full of
water—and that's where the
Hendy pump came in. The
water was pumped out of these
compartments, and the ship
took on new life—the dangerous
list was gone. The ship was still
too badly crippled to move—so
lay there at anchor—fair game
for the Jap aircraft—which
strafed and tried to bomb the
ship almost daily. None of the
bombs actually hit the ship—but
many were too close for com-
fort.Finally one of the sea-going
drydocks was brought to the
scene together with one of the
repair ships. It wasn't long be-
fore emergency repairs were ef-
fected—so that the USS Never-
sink could be towed home.During his months of over-
seas duty Seaman Allen has
seen action in Saipan, Guam,
Palau, Ulithi, Yap and the Phil-
ippines. His job was with recon-
naissance of the various islands
to be invaded. He had been to
Leyte and Samar three days be-
fore D-Day. He tells us, "You
sneak in, look over the situation
and beat it! And, brother, I
mean 'SCRAM!'"A brother, who is an Ensign
in the Navy Intelligence Divi-
sion, is also overseas. The two
brothers have met overseas in
three different places—the Man-
us Islands, Philippine Islands,
and in Hollandia, New Guinea.Many times Jean thought of
his granddad and his fellow
Iron Men of Hendy that turn
out those fine pumps that saved
his ship, his life and the lives of
his shipmates.

Allen to Build Structure for New Cafe Here

Herbert C. Allen, local restau-
rant man, has been awarded
WPB priorities to build a new
building here to house a cafe.The new structure will be lo-
cated at 1413 Cravens ave., and
will be of brick construction. It
will represent an investment of
nearly \$10,000, being 30 by 70
feet in size.Shortage of eating places in
Torrance, with its 50 war indus-
tries, was responsible for award
of the priority.The property on which Allen's
new restaurant will be built re-
cently was rezoned by the city
from previous classification of
residential.

Victory Gardens

Let there be no relaxation in
your efforts toward home food
production. As time passes, the
program of stringent price limita-
tion to the farmer is affecting
the food supply. Great effort is
being made to use food price
as a means of preventing infla-
tion. The latest is cucumbers—
a minor item to be sure—but
with present seasonal prices, less
than cost of production in many
cases, one of two things will
happen—either cucumbers will
disappear from the market or
go on black market.This price pressure, forcing de-
velopment of black market, plus
current difficulties facing com-
mercial producers can well re-
sult in less food for you and
me. Adequate insecticides are
not available to control pests
and diseases on farm crops. Ap-
hids are developing in this kind
of weather alarmingly and may
eat your food for you.So get busy and plant that
Victory garden. If you don't
know how or can use help in
varieties, kinds, irrigation, fer-
tilization, pest control, write
your Agricultural Extension Ser-
vice 808 N. Spring st., Los An-
geles 12, for special Victory gar-
den circulars on these subjects.To stretch your limited supply
of red points, how about a half
dozen chickens and a couple
rabbits in the backyard. From
the same address you can ob-
tain literature covering housing,
feeding, and care of the back-
yard, "Henery and Rabbitry."It's Irrigation Time
Shallowrooted vegetable crops
will now be in need of irrigation.Rainwater supplies will have
been used. Let's discuss some
tricks of irrigation.First, let's hope you made
those irrigation furrows level
from one end to the other. Even
wetting of beds is important.Find out how long the water
needs to be in a furrow in your
garden soil to wet the ground
to different depths. Learn how
fast the water will soak side-
ways from the furrow and also
how far. This information is
necessary in order that you
properly time the application of
irrigation water. How to do it?Irrigate a furrow in an un-
planted spot. Let the water run
for an hour or part of it, may-
be half an hour in another part,
and two hours in a third part.
After two or three days, during
which the water will have set-
tled and moved as far as it will
go, dig a trench from the mid-
dle of the furrow to one side.You will be able to see the
boundary between fully wet soil
and the dry soil.In general, you'll find the wet-
ted area will be heart-shaped,
with the point directly under
the furrow. For every soil there
is a definite limit to sideways
wetting. To reach this maximum
may take 24 hours, longer than
you'll need. In sandy soils this
maximum will be 12 to 15 in-
ches, in sandy loams 18 to 24,
in heavy loams perhaps as much
as 27 inches, and in adobe: 30
to 36 inches.Downward Penetration
While the lateral spread is in-
creasing, water is going down-
ward. By the time it has spread
to its maximum, soil will be
wet at least 4 to 5 feet deep
under the furrow, perhaps deeper
on moist soils.Save money on water. Exces-
sive applications leach out fer-
tilizer and plant nutrients. Water
that once goes beyond the reach
of the root never comes back. It's wasted.Frequency of Irrigation
You have to learn this for
your own soil and irrigate dif-
ferently for different crops.
There is no sense applying wa-
ter until the ground has some-
what dried to the depth the
plant roots go. Rate of drying
will depend on the amount of
water held in the soil and on
the rate of evaporation. In turn,
this latter will depend upon thesize of the plant and how hot
and dry the atmosphere is. With
a given soil, and a given plant
the rate of water use can vary
1200 per cent between a cool,
humid, cloudy day and a hot,
windy, dry day.Some garden crops are deep
rooted, some only go to moder-
ate depths, and others are shal-
low rooted. Cabbage, cauliflow-
er, celery, lettuce, onion, Irish
potatoes, radishes, broccoli, and
sweet corn only use water from
about two feet deep. They need
irrigations frequently enough to
keep that depth of soil moist.
Beans, beets, carrots, chard, egg-
plant, peppers, squash, turnips,
peas, and cucumbers will root
four feet deep in a medium loam
soil; while asparagus, cantalou-
pe, parsnips, winter squash,
sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and
watermelon will go down at
least six feet. So irrigate ac-
cording to rooting depths and
know the behavior of water in
your soil.Vegetables
If you gardened last year you
learned something about the in-
dividual peculiarities of your
family—what they like and
what they don't like—what
they'll eat and what they will
not eat, and how much. No
sense in growing spinach if no
one will eat it. Make out your
list of plants for the 1945 gar-
den on the basis of past ex-
perience. Only plant those
things which you know the fam-
ily will like and will eat, and
therefore, will give you the re-
ward for your labors.If you haven't gardened be-
fore, discuss your plans with
all family members present so
that they can express their
likes and dislikes at the time.
Keep the number of vegetables
down. It is better to have few-
er kinds well grown and planted
on the right schedule so as to
maintain the supply than to
have a wide variety, too muchof everything, and miss the boat
on repeat plantings.It's surprising how little of
some vegetables you will need
and what a short footage of
row will supply all you can pos-
sibly consume. The special
"Victory Garden Guide" pre-
pared by the Agricultural Ex-
tension Service of Los Angeles
county for local conditions will
tell you how many plants or
feet of row of each kind of ve-
getable to plant for a family of
four people. Send for your free
copy—808 N. Spring st., Los An-
geles 12.The greatest works are done
by the ones—The hundreds do
not often do much—the com-
panies never; it is the units—the
single individuals, that are
the power and the might.

—Spurgeon.

Too much cannot be done
towards guarding and guiding
well the germinating and inclin-
ing thought of childhood.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

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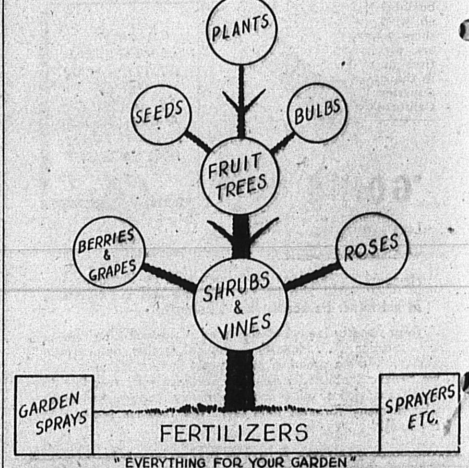
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