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Jackie Shea, 5 years old, has a letter he never will part with—letter that said, "If I don't get

It's from his dad, Comdr. John J. Shea, 43, last seen fighting flames aboard the United States

aircrast carrier Wasp, shortly be-fore the vessel went down under a torpedo attack near the Solo-mons on September 15. Shea is

listed as "missing in action." The letter, written June 29, reads

QUICKIE

Pork Sausage Links and Noodle; Julienne Carrots

Baked Pears with Cinnamon Sauce Peel winter pears and place in baking pan. Sprinkle with a little brown sugar and cinnamon, add small quantity of water and bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 min-utes. Make a sauce by mixing together one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons flour and one cup water. Cook until thick. Add three tablespoons lemon juice, one-quar ter teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nut-meg and one tablespoon butter.

Lettuce Cups

To make lettuce cups for salad, take two leaves of lettuce and cut a V-shaped piece out of the sten end of each. Then fit one V into th other, and place on salad plate to

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin in sist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative senna wakes up lazy rerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caidwell's Laxative Senna comtaste of this pleasant family laxative Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna com bined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed or label or as your doctor advises, and fee world's better, Getgenuine Dr. Caldwell's



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Shortages of this or that mean nothing to Bien Jolie designers . . . but good fit does! That's why, with long, tiring hours of war-time duties





We had a luncheon in the Dorothy Neighbors Department yesterday for Joe Potter. This was Joe's last day at The Times before entering the service of the Navy. Joe has ceive \$400,000,000 to enable them been our right hand man for years. He handled all of our to raise wages of their help and



national food accounts and each week he brought us a list of the manufacturers and their products that we should feature for the week. Last week he brought us the list and at the end he said "This is all for the duration from J. Potter, Spec (R) which have been well beaten. When smooth, place over low heat and Since Joe was interested in manual add 2 tablesponns. CARNATION Wartime problems of the dairy men, chiefly deriving from lack facturers' products we thought that

Ease for Stomach, too Since Joe was interested in manufacturers' products we thought that the would be fun to give him a manufacturers' products we thought that the would be fun to give him a manufacturers' products we thought that butter a teaspoonful at a time. Stir all day meeting. Typical of

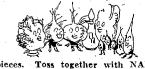
Spinach with Mock Holiandaise

Sauce

of CRESCENT cayenne. Season to taste with MORTON'S salt. Serve

Tossed Salad

Clean and chill carrots, cabbage, tomatoes and lettuce purchased at the SECURITY MARKET. Count noses and see how much salad you think you will need. Make accordingly. Shred carrots, cabbage, cut up tomatoes, tear the lettuce into in close touch with the industry's nuchlems elsewhere. Thus far this



Season with MORTON'S salt and CRESCENT pepper. Turn into pieces. Toss tog preased casserole. Sprinkle with ARDEN buttered SNOWFLAKE LEY'S French (with MORTON'S cracker crumbs. Bake in 350-degree with MORTON'S SHIELD pepper. Toss together with NAL-S French dressing. Season MORTON'S salt and GOLD Apple Pie

5 to 7 Jonathan Apples, WASH-INGTON STATE APPLE COM-

32 tablespoons FISHER flour, 34 cup U & I sugar. 34 teaspoon LESLIE'S salt. 1 teaspoon SCHILLING'S cinna

prepage Hollandaise Sauce, make 1 cup thick white sauce by using 2 tablespoons CARNATION butter, 3 tablespoons CENTENNIAL flour and 1 cup ARDEN milk. Add white sauce to 2 BREHM'S egg yolks 14 teaspoon CRESCENT nutmeg. 2 tablespoons BREHM'S butter. Core and slice apples. (The en-tire department and guests voted



better flavor and color, saves food value, and is much easier on the cook). Mix flour, salt, spices and sugar; sprinkle half this mixture



Yes, we all had a nice time. We will try to do our best for Joe's friends and we wish him all kinds high school next year to help during the heavy work in the spring but I do not like to have to ask

Seafood Cookery Don't think for a minute that

A wage-subsidy plan under which stop the flow of manpower from the farms to war industries has been submitted to federal officials by Dr. Robert Prior, manager of the Washington State Dairy Prod-ucts Commission, he revealed yes-

"Farmers do not want subsidies," Dr. Prior said, "They are indi-vidualists. But this situation must be met or we face grave trouble." Dr. Prior disclosed the plan in an address at the annual meeting of the Enumclaw Cooperative Creamery Company, the state's

the all-day meeting. Typical of the questions discussed were these

How are work-weary dairy op-erators going to carry on in the face of the increasing manpower shortages? Will the dwindling number of veterinarians he adequate to preserve the health of Washington's dairy herds? Should more dairy operators sell some of their milking stock and replace with beef cattle as many now are

problems elsewhere. Thus far this year he has made four trips to at-tend special sessions in Chicago. Long Hours Cited

"During this past summer dalry men put in the longest hours, and the hardest work they ever have in their lives," he said. "Next year, many dariy farmers will plant only such crops for herd feeding as they can handle themselves, and they will be forced to cut down the size of their herds to the point where they, and available members of their families, can milk them. "All this has a direct and serious

bearing on milk supply. Some people may say we shouldn't alarm the public about talk of food shortages but my experience is that if the public does not get panicky,

you don't get any action!
"We have a good friend in Col.
Walter J. DeLong, state director of Selective Service. He knows the farmer's problems, for he is him-self a farm owner. He realizes, as do other Selective Service officials, that the farms are being urged to increase production not only to meet the nation's needs, but to help feed Russia, England and China—and that it simply can't be done by draining the farms of strong young men.

him to do so."

How to answer the dairy-help

shrimp is strictly summer fare problem is one of the most vexing Treat it to a curry sauce and see matters faced by Baker and his what happens; served with rice it's fellow co-op directors, J. A. Bjerge, Graham; Adolph Tamm, Enum-claw; William C. Gifford, Yelm, and R. T. Schudy, Roy. Baker's farm is near Enumclaw. Tamm's Graham: father was one of the founders of A conductor and a brakeman, a King County prize winner in 4-H both old pretzel-benders, went farm club competitions.

Production Is Problem

"Our principal problem now is roduction," declares J. K. Van the co-op, which has two plants. one at Enumclaw and another at McKenna. W. E. Mills is office manager of the organization, whose volume of office work is indicated by the fact that an average month sees the dispatching of 1,400 checks

to milk producers.

Slaughtering of dairy cattle by operators no longer able to care for them is now frequent, according to J. A. Bjerge, co-op director, who is also an active leader in the

two carloads of dairy cows recently had been shipped to slaughter houses in Southern California due to slightly higher prices for that grade of beef in that market. But help shortages are hitting local packing houses, too, according to Bjerge.

"Packers simply cannot get the nelp to slaughter the stock offered them." he said.

Such prices as the 24 cents offered for dressed veal—as contrasted with the 14 cents which prevailed not many months ago-tempt many labor-short dairymen to dispose of heifers which would be valuable milkers, it was com-mented by A. C. Carter, veteran dairy man of Eatonville.

Lack of help to milk cows is re sulting in the appearance of a growing number of "white faces," or Herefords—a beef cattle breed— in Western Washington today,

many dairy men observed.

Organized in 1898, the Enumciaw Cooperative now has more than 1,100 members throughout the southern part of King County, and in Pierce and Thurston Counties. They are proud that their net sales of milk and cream during their fis l year just ended totaled nearly, 449,000, or the largest in the group's history.

HOME FROM THE APPLE HARVEST



and Hal Dahl (lower right), who were among the 387 Seattle high school boys to reach home last night



old, and Bert Creighton, 17, are starting their nap comfortably enough. In a few minutes, though, Boyd's foot will be hooked in the luggage rack, and Bert's elbow is likely to be in Boyd's ear.

Weary High-School Youths Glad 'Ordeal' Is Finished Some Orchards have to be mother's protector, cause you will be the only one

Like Mass Evacuation

The train itself suggested noth-That their ordeal had not been light was indicated by the intricate positions into which many of the sleepers deteriorated. How some of as they sat in the lurching cars, the feet got where they were, or surrounded by snoring charges, ever got back again, puzzled train men who went through the cars such miscellaneous debris as dismuttering that nothing in their carded paper cups, old magazines, experience had prepared them for battered hats, stray garmens, and this.

boys was that there are apples production," declares J. K. Van under the top layer in the box. Patten, manager and treasurer of Equally dismaying was the slowly-Equally dismaying was the slowly lot of small apples can be got into one box.

For a while some of the youths thought they were dropping the

> Average Pick 200 Boxes Average Pick 200 Boxes accuracy of reports that aliens there were persuading Americanboxes, and, as most of the apples picked were the smaller Winesaps, the to accept farm work in the

the price paid averaged 10 cents a neighborhood Washington State Grange.

box. With train fare and board and Pierce, who is in Oregon, said room totaling \$10.90, profits were residents of nearby Klamath Falls not enormous.

been work, but it had been fun, too, and farmers who needed a lift had got it. Supervising the group were Eugene Dils, School Board employ-

been unscrewed and accidentally

Farm Work Probed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Representative Pierce, Democrat, Oregon, said today the War Relocation Authority had agreed to make an immediate investigation of relocation camp to determine the

contended that conditions were bad High man among the high school in the camp because of agitation by pupils was 16-year-old John Van the aliens and had asked the in-Devanter of Lincoln, who turned in vestigation.



n part: "Dear Jackie: "This is the first letter I have ever written directly to my little son and I am thrilled to know you can read it all by yourself. If you miss some of the words, I am sure it will be because I do not write plainly. Mother will help you in that case, I am sure "I was certainly glad to head your voice over the long-distance telephone. It sounded as though were right there in the living room with you. You sounded as though you missed your daddy very much I miss you, too, more than any one will ever know. It is too bad this war could not have been delayed a few more years so that I could grow up again with you and do all the things I planned to do when you were old enough to go to

school."
"I thought how nice it would be for me to come home early in the afternoon and play ball with you and go mountain climbing and set the trees and brooks and learn al about woodcraft, hunting, fishing wimming and other things lik

that....
"When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much any more. You know we have a big country, and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches c it, and how each is born with equi rights to life, freedom and the pur uit of happiness. Unfortunately here are some countries in the world where they don't have these deals, where a boy cannot grow t to be what he wants to be wit no limits on his opportunities to b a great man, such as a great priest statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc. . . . "Fighting for the defense of our

country, ideals, homes and honois an honor and a duty which you daddy has to do before he can come nome to settle down with you and nother....
"Don't ever be a quitter, eithe

in sports or in your business or pro-fession when you grow up. Get all the education you can. Stay close to mother and follow her advice John Van Devanter, 16, of Lincoln High School, was high picker agree. She knows what is best and
of the crowd. His flying fingers will never lets you down or lead
twisted off 320 boxes of apples.

orable things of life.
"If I don't get back, you will have to be mother's protector, be-

has.""

Jackie and his mother are living in Arlington with her parents.

Shea, a graduate of Boston College, was executive officer of the Squantum Naval Air Station in Quincy and commanded the Miama

Service today studied reports of field men who said 75 per cent of Central Washington's apple or chards were being "over-picked" and the remaining 25 per cent could Right to Know Right to Know It is every mother's duty to tell a daughter physical facts. How much be ter that she learn them from you, rath

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areas were Dryden, Peshastin, Leavenworth, Entiat, Okanogan, Oroville, Tonasket and Brewster,

Lieut. Stephan Will Speak

Loyal Knights of the Round Table

vill hear Lieut, A. E. Stephan as speaker at a luncheon Wednesday in the College Club. New members

will be cross-examined.

Brogger said.

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after spending three days in the orchards of Eastern Washington. Some grins were less broad.



These two Roosevelt High School pupils, Boyd Pepin, 17 years

cook). Mix flour, salt, spices and sugar; sprinkle half this mixture over pastry: pie tin. Add remaining mixture to apples. Fill, pastry ilined pan. Dot with butter. Adjust top crust. Bake in 450-degree oven and that we must win this war. But we made one recipe of pastry wing CRISCO, FISHER'S flour and LESLE'S salt. Along with this we served TEA GARDEN JAM, C. H. B. pickles, BUCHAN'S bread, butter from KRISTOFFERSON dairy and GOLD SHIELD coffee. BUCHAN'S bread, butter from KRISTOFFERSON dairy and GOLD SHIELD coffee. Everyone said that they had a delightfult time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone seemed a little steepy. The proper balance is needed before the needed because everyone seemed a little steepy. The proper balance is needed because everyone said that che party by washing to the pastry of the feature of food and the party by washing to the proper balance is needed because everyone said that they had a delightfult time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightfult time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightfult time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightful time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightful time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightful time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightful time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightful time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightful time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightful time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightful time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that they had a delightful time, and I am afraid we fed them too well because everyone said that

to Washington, D. C., for decisions.

"Boy, there's home!"

There Was Some Fun

be lost to sudden ftosts.

Harold Brogger, executive secretary of the Farm Labor Supply bring apples, eating apples, a picking apples, eating apples, e

ing quite so much as a mass; evacuation from a stricken area.

train stopped.
Principal discovery made by the Japs' Refusal Of

fruit down a well, so slowly did re-



Golden bar or Golden chips-Fels-Naptha banishes Tattle Tale Gray