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TAWAS HERALD FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS




## ALLOTMENT AND ALLOWANCE CHECKS.

 There has been a change in the sytem of the Bureau of War Risk In tem of the Bureau ory in the matte
surance of the Treasury
of allotment and allowance check This results in some of the check
sent out by the bureau being for sma ler sums than heretofore,
amounts omitted from the amounts omitted from the checks sen
out by the bureau will be included i
checks sent out from other sources. The new system will simplify th
work of the bureau and is expected work of the bureau and is expected $t$
accelerate the payment of allotment accelerate the $p$
and allowances. Prior to July last the War Risk In
surance Bureau took the compulsory ever additional sum the enlisted ma chose to allot to his family, and th
whole amount, together with the Govincluded in one check and set out b the bureau. Beginning with the
pay the bureau will collect and pay the bureau will collect and se
out only the compulsory allotment out only the compulsory allotment of
$\$ 15$ a manth and the Government fam-
ily allowance. The excess allotments over the com-
pulsory $\$ 15$ allotment and the allotpulsory $\$ 15$ allotment and the all
ments to persons not entitled by la to allowances wirt be handled hut by the War

## the Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, a

 cording to the branch of servicewhich the enlisted man belongs

## What to do when corn

 When corn ripens, drop all otherbusiness and select an abundant
supply of supply of seed corn from the standin
stalks. The process is too importa husking. When selecting seed co give the process your entire attention. preserve it well, and your increased any other work you can do on your
farm. Seed corn should be selected
stalks standing where they cause only then, with
seed be obtained from-

## Stalks that have a tendency to yield well as shown by their superiority

 over surrounding stalks that under the same conditions. Stalks without suckers (Such s.produces fewer suckers than from sucker bearing stalks.
Storm-proof st
desirable height.
as it matures, because-
Desirable stalks, especially
maturing maturing stalks with hanging are then most easily found
Freezing weather injures before it becomes dry.

FROM JULIUS ZELLMER France, June 30,1918 .
Dear Mother:-
The past week has been a very en
joyable one for me. I have receive
about fifteen letters, six from you an joyable one for me. I have received
about fifteen letters, six from you and
one postal. S Ithink I have received
the majority of the letters you have the majority of the letters you hav
written me. Some were written bac
in March and the postal was sent Jun
tth. thh. wrote you in a previous letter
I who
about my experience on the French
farm. Had some eats, milk, eggs,
cream, batter, etc. They used me
fine ater farm. Had some eats, milk, eggs,
cream, batter, etc. They used me
fine and sure enoyed it all. The
people on the farms live in one long
building, which is composed of the fresh under those conditions. And
you are on the best of speaking terms
with the animals. The chickens and
cats are ensecill dend
friendly, as they deme of right being and
feel at home. But in spite of it and feel at home. But in spite of it a
I enjoyed it, and it certainly agree
with me. The French farmer
Then (mostly women and hoys) fure can
work, and I doffit my hat to them. So
my trip to the farm was really instructive.
You ank me to write you a letter
for publication. 1 cannot do it with-
out the consen out the consent of my Capt. and even
then it is very douttul if he would
permit me. We were told about
writing detters for publication a while ago, and you have to go through
moch red tape, so I prefer 110t
bother. 1 will tell you all when glad day to come, as came it ventur
ally will. Besides, I have had real
hair-raising experience, hair-breadth
 things that have been very instructive
to me, and I'm keeping my experiences
in France to tell you all when I get
back Im not taking any chances on back. Im not taking any chances on
saying something I ought not to say.
Ithink I have recived most of the
letters you wrote me. Have about a
 then Laura and Elizabeth when I
have timet to spare. Am going to try
and have you send me some soks if
I can, will see if $I$ can get nermission from, my Capt. So 1 am uncle now.
That infe, and I hope all is well at
794 Sheridan Ave. Am numhering my letters begin-
ning with his one. so you vill know
when to look for $m y$ jetters. and if any when iolook for my ietters, and if a
re missing. Well must close with lo lon
you and many kind thoughts. FROM GEORGE SOMMERFIEL Fhom aborge sosmer 23, 1918 Just a few lines this evening to let
you know that I am fine and dandy.
I suppose you will be surprised to
and suppose you will be surprised to
hear that I am on this side of the
pond now. I sure enjoyed the trip d over. Those large waves made me
think of the time when we tried out
my boat the one that you made a sail for. ha! ha!
I am at my second camp since got here. I have been through several
towns here. Some of them sure are worth seeing. One would almost think
that he was back home. They have got some of the niecest parks and
flower gardens here that I have ever seen.
Well how is everything back home?
kernels to sprout before drying.
It is as easy, more satisfactory, It is as easy, more satisfactory, an
much more profitable than selectin from cribs in the spring.
 suilding, which is composed of the
house, barn and stables. Of course
the odor around the place is not very which has for its slogan "Serve at the $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Defense So }\end{aligned}$ Have you been out on the farm lately
I suppose you are having bis I suppose you are having a big time
picking huckleberries now. Be sure
and pick a lot of them and I will try and pick a lot of them and I will try
and get my share when I get home.
I saw Will

## War Time Sweeteners


eners that will be used largely during the They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and
The lasses and may be used in preparing dests and other dishes requiring sweetening.
When a cup of syrup or honey is used When a cup of syrup or honey is used
replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the
cipes should be decreased one-fourth. ne-third of a cupful of sugar is equivalent alf cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half spoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and on third tablespoons of corn sugar.

Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs, dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals.
Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved withou
sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful. sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful.
Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a heavy syrup. If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.
Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.
When ready to use they may have add sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used-as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit
gelatins and frozen desserts. gelatins and frozen fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce
may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and should
may be
cakes.


## MILK A UNIVERSAL FOOD.

 There is one food for which neitheis war nor any wars will teach us use a substitute. That food is milk and there is no substitute for it is, in fact,
perfect.
Milk at any price is the cheapest animal food. Twenty-five cents worth
of it will give more energy than of it will give more energy than
twenty-five cents worth of meat, eggs, or fish. Worked out on the basis of how
nuch food of different kinds one con eet for twenty-five cents, in buying milk at twelve cents a quart one gets
is much protein as in meat at twentyfive cents a pound, or eggs at thirtywenty cents a pound.|
recognize the absolute necessity of
iik, and in spite of her shortage of it, she has maintained at arl hazards the full milk ration for German child-
ren and for the German hospitals. ren and for the German hospitals.
Economy will lead the housewif ways to buy whole milk instead of creamery is often wasted. Take the
top of the bottle for cereal, coffee, and he like; have plenty for children'to
rink, use sour milk and whey in ooking; and make cottage che
often to eat in place of meat.




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Effie R. McNichol as Trustee
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of George D . McNichol, de
of George D. D.
ceased, Plaintiff.
Sarah E. Klinger and C. H. Klinge
defendants. Pending in said Court
No. 2813.0
It apparn to the Judge of sai.
Court in Chy
Court in Chambers, by the atfidavit
of Effie R. McNichol, that the above
named defendants, or either of them
named defendants, or either of the
cannot be found and that for thi
reason service of the decleration in the
above entitled cause cannot be made
upon either of them.
Therefore, it is ordered, that the
appearane of the above named de-
fendants shall he entered in said
cause within three months from this
cause within three months from thi
date. is further Ordered, that this
It
order, starting within twenty days
from this date, shall be published
the Tawas Herald from Thwas Herald once in each week
the Ta
for six successive weeks. It is fur-
ther ordered, that a certified cop
of this order, inclosed in an envelop
with postage prepaid, shall be maile
by registered mail to the above name
by registered mail to the above named
defendants at their last known post-
office address, and that a return re-
office address, and
ceipt ter demanded.
be necessary, provided a certified
copy of this order is personally fer
ved upon each of the above named
defendants.at-least twenty days be
fore the 27 th day of
Tore the 2 th day of October, 1918 .
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