

## Funds From County Used to Purchase Chairs at McCaw

Mrs. R. I. Thompson

The orchids this week should go to the women in Walla Walla who did some shopping with our check for \$150. When you read this report I hope you will agree with me. They bought 7 new occasional chairs, most attractive and easy, a foot stool and end table that went with one of the chairs. They found 16 used chairs in very good condition, bought some leather and paid for new cushions for two Morris chairs. They felt so pleased to find the Morris chairs as they are a favorite with the boys. So with our \$150 they bought 23 chairs, an end table and a foot stool and we know that many boys will be more comfortable.

The foot stools sent from this county received a wonderful welcome as they were so sturdy and well built, so much better than those you can buy at this time. These went into wards to be used by boys from Alaska and they will mean so much comfort to a boy on crutches.

The hand fans, which were overlooked last week were given by Mrs. L. D. Neill and were much appreciated. They were taken to the movies in the recreational hall and used here and there all over the hospital.

Credit for this idea should go to Mrs. Owen Leathers of Hardman. She suggested some time ago she could start some plants from some choice geranium. The idea met with the approval of Mrs. Burns, field director of McCaw hospital and if anyone has nice plants which could be slipped and grown into good winter blooming plants, we would see they were sent to McCaw. This

does not mean to wait until late fall and call some one to get your plants but if you are interested you will start to pot them now so they will bloom during the winter months.

At this time the committee is looking for a very small, light piano which we wish to purchase for McCaw. A small one to be taken from ward to ward so the patients in bed can enjoy the pleasure such a gift would bring. All those able to walk or be wheeled can go to the recreation building and enjoy programs and shows that are put on there at regular intervals. If anyone has such a piano please contact either Mrs. Fred Mankin of Ione or the chairman, Mrs. Ralph Thompson.

In closing this week I wish to make it plain that if anyone was overlooked in our county-wide soliciting for funds it was not intentional. If you feel you want to help with this work and have not done so, they are still collecting funds for us at the bank or you can leave your money with Miss Florence Bergstrom at the county agent's office as she is secretary-treasurer of the Morrow county committee.

### FARM LOAN ON PEAS

Commodity Credit loans on dry edible peas stored on the farm, are already available to Morrow county growers who are harvesting approximately a million pounds of this important war crop. Rates are \$4.00 a hundred for thresher run; \$4.25 for No. 2 and \$4.50 for No. 1. The loan program will enable growers to hold peas until marketed, thus avoiding congestion in processing plants.

The county Triple A committee will administer the loan program locally, and this program should merit purchase program and support not be confused with the government price of \$5.65 a hundred for No. 1 peas.

## Miss Hindley Bride Of Sgt. Jackson E. Gilliam Wednesday

Miss Kathleen Hundley of Spokane became the bride of Sgt. Jackson Earle Gilliam of Heppner in a ceremony performed in the post chapel Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Fort Monmouth, N. J. where the groom is completing training with the signal corps officers' training school.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hindley of Spokane and for the past year was executive of the Walla Walla Camp Fire Girls council. She is a Whitman college graduate and a member of Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Kapa and Mortar Board.

Sgt. Gilliam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Gilliam. He was graduated from Whitman and served with the army in the South Pacific, returning to the mainland in the spring for officers' training. He and the former Miss Hindley visited his parents here at that time. He is graduating from the officers' school this week.

### RETURN FROM PORTLAND

Rev. and Mrs. Bennie Howe returned Thursday evening from Portland after a stay of three weeks during which time Mr. Howe had eye treatment and Mrs. Howe dental work. They were accompanied home by Mrs. William French who spent several months in the city taking care of her daughter, Mrs. James Estes.

## BOARDMAN NEWS Malaria Seems to Have Special Liking For Young Soldiers

By MARGARET THORPE

Mr. and Mrs. I. Skoubo have received word that their son Edward in Australia is back in the hospital with his fourth or fifth attack of malaria.

Bob Harwood reported at Hermiston Tuesday for his physical examination.

Louise Hamilton returned Tuesday from the valley where she has been visiting her sister since school was out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman returned from Nebraska Tuesday where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mike Healy has been in the Pendleton hospital this week suffering from pneumonia. Josephine Rands is taking care of the mail during his absence.

Mrs. Russell Miller was guest of honor at a large shower given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Tannehill. Icecream and cake were served for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Macomber and Garry and Beverly Pettys went to Pendleton Saturday. They went on to Meacham Sunday where they picked huckleberries.

Mrs. Mabel Allen and son Gene

left Sunday for Weatherby to spend a few days visiting Mr. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Colosso visited friends on the project Saturday night.

Mrs. Billy DeMauro, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Koivisto and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bischke spent Saturday in Walla Walla shopping.

Two shows were given this week. Saturday night was The Cat and the Canary, and Monday night was The Sign of the Cross.

A carload of hogs and cattle was shipped to Portland Monday night. Mr. McFarland went down with the load.

Alfred Skoubo returned to Portland Saturday after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends. He took his son Charlie to Hermiston to visit several days with his grandparents.

Miller Bros. finished digging their potatoes Saturday. They shipped out 27 carloads of No. 1 potatoes.

Bob Miller went to Baker Saturday afternoon to spend several days attending to business.

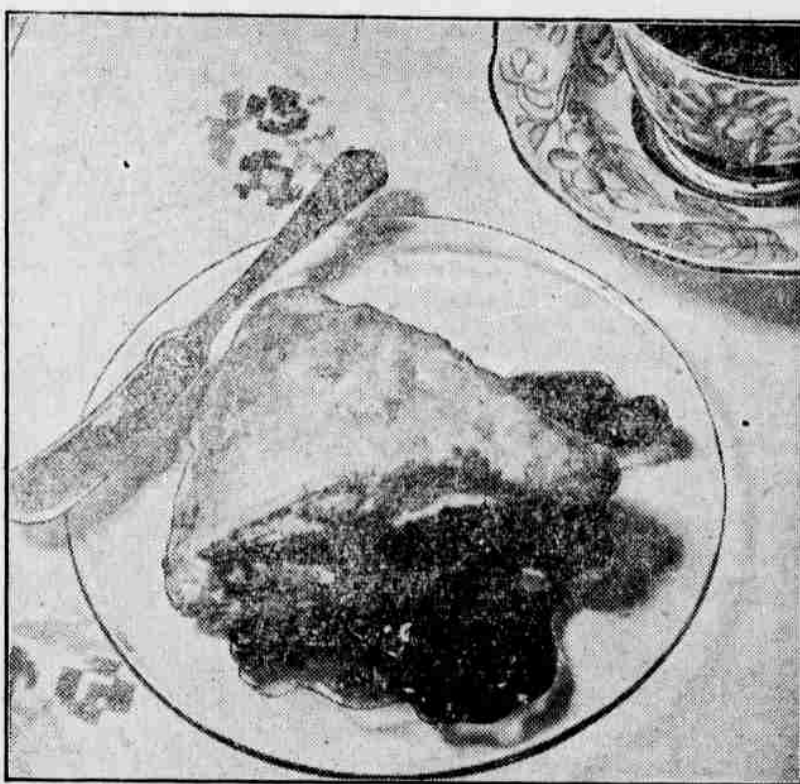
Leo Root has bought Ella Blayden's house which he will turn into apartments.

A bomber crashed and burned across the river from Castle after leaving the bombing field.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aiken took Mrs. Lilly Aiken to The Dalles Friday where she submitted to a major operation. Latest word from the hospital is to the effect that she is recovering nicely.

## Blended Shortening—Miracle of Science



**BOTH** meat fats and vegetable oils are an essential part of our present day national economy. Their interchangeability for a wide range of uses makes them especially adaptable, in these times of changing food conditions, and assures high quality at lowest cost.

In one of the finest food research laboratories in the country science has wrought a miracle... a shortening in which meat fats and vegetable oils are perfectly blended. This new blended shortening possesses more nutritional value due to its content of meat fats... it is a more stable source of essential fatty acids than are the more familiar hydrogenated all vegetable shortenings.

Versatility is one of its chief virtues. Blended shortening is at its best whether in the deep-fat frying kettle, frying pan, or in the mixing bowl. American housewives can rejoice and be exceedingly glad for this new scientific development growing out of improved processes which are an outgrowth of the war. With a few points spent for a pound of blended shortening they can add zest to meals. Think of the family pleasure in such interesting dishes as... berry shortcake, fruit tarts, quick breads, and so on and on.

### Dessert Scone with Jam

Jam Scones offer the perfect dessert at a meal that contains few starches and is not too hearty. Or they will top off the simple but nutritiously satisfying repast that substitutes for supper but is served at an earlier hour, thus leaving the evening free. "Sit-down" teas they call these late afternoon meals which wartime has revived and revised as a means of bringing busy people together that they may relax and refuel while they organize and discuss affairs of current interest. The "sit-down" tea, as you may know, is as old as the old-fashioned quilting party.

**Ingredients:**  
 1/2 cup blended shortening  
 2 cups sifted flour  
 3 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup milk  
 2 tablespoons milk for brushing top

**Directions:**  
 Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut blended shortening into flour mixture until the consistency of cornmeal. Beat egg and add milk. Add to flour and fat mixture stirring just to blend. Place on floured board. Knead lightly 10 times. Roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut into square or triangles. Brush with milk. Bake on cookie sheet in a 450° F. oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with jam or jelly.



## TREES TOO... are a CROP

**O**N VAST areas, best suited to the production of timber, trees are being planted, protected, grown, and harvested like any other crop.

Long past is the period when forests were cut to provide fields for agriculture. This is no longer necessary and the land now classified as forestland can be kept intact for the purpose of growing more trees.

We are in an era of managed forestry, and the forest industries, looking ahead, plan for the continuous production of tree crops.

We have learned that trees are a crop and, as such, can keep on producing useful harvests for the future.



# Kinzua Pine Mills Co.