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Bench Pads and Cushions Forwarded To McCaw General

Mrs. R. I. Thompson

women who have completed the Enough material was donated to project of making the 12 bench pads cover six cushions and one long GAINS PROMOTION and the 12 cushions for McCaw red. The remainder of the mater Elmer E. Padberg of Lexington Mrs. Frank Turner, Other women donated material and filling. The boys are so appreciative of the call for them. fact that some one cares if they are Here is good news concerning the stripes of his chevrons designates comfortable. Many are far from day room at the bombing base in him as an army technician. home lonesome, and when such Boardman. The government is supthoughtfulness is shown them they plying some much needed new fur- Padberg, Lexington, he is a gradalways ask where it comes from, niture down there and will take uate of Lexington high school. He So the people of Morrow county care of their needs from now on. strend in backetball and football are getting a fine reputation at They were very grateful for the car while in school, winning seven McCaw since we have shown such load of magazines that Mr. Conrad varsity letters. an interest in the patients.

workers dir such a thrifty job as son and Patty O'harra in Lexing- OTHER GERMAN PRISONER no material was purchased to make ton. We feel they would like magthe ticks. Some material was given azines, funny books and the small the war. Now they are both out of

ticks were emptied. they were washed and made into more ticks When the supply of feathers ran low some silk floss mattresses Japanese army authorities, Norman

and pads were made three inches home, thick. Enough filling was used so The flowers this week go to the they would stay that thickness.

them off by express Monday eve- the year to supply more pillows T chnician Padberg is stationed at ning. In the heat of mid summer or pads and I would feel embar- Biggs Field Texas, is not the nicest time to sew or rassed if I had to report it would Before entering the army in Dec-

took down a few weeks ago. These

Going back to the cushions, these were collected by Marcella Jack- ONE SON IN HOSPITAL

21c and books are such that boys and campaign. men would be interested in them.

Frank W. Turner was a business the Red Cross. By the same mo- CARD OF APPRECIATION LOST-One large whitefaced Here- visitor in Walla Walla Tuesday dium he is sending a box of things

Our Men in Service

Continued from First Page were given and so all the cushions sent greetings to his friends at

ELMER E. PADBERG

hospital. We should pin them on isl was purchased in local stores has been promoted from Private Mrs. Bob Thompson. Mrs. C. C. and part of your donation was used First Class to Technician 5th Grade Patterson, Mrs Edna Turner and in buying it. Our thanks to all who it was announced by Lt. Col. Don-

ald Hursonn, commanding officer

work with feathers but these wo- be impossible because there were omber, 1942, Padberg was employmen did just that. The cushions no more feathers left in Morrow ed as assistant clerk in the Umaand pads were so well made and county. If anyone does have feath- tilla Ordnance depot. He is now radionics. so good looking we know they will ers they would give please list them assigned to duty as a supply clerk elicit many compliments. There is with Miss Florence Bergstrom so in the Ordnance Supply and Mainanother side we have heard about. if we should need them we could tenance company of the service group. A "T" beneath the two

Uriah J. Stotts had two boys in to start with and then, as feather paper back books at least once a it due to different causes. The our heartfelt thanks for the kindly

Mr. Stotts received word of the older boy's plight in July through

from home to his son.

NOT IN TEXAS

The statement that he was a para- greater, trooper and stationed in Texas, as reported tn last week's Gazette Times, was erroneous Mrs. Hams returned reently from Colorado A WORD OF THANKS where she spent some time near Camp Hale.

RETURNS TO CAMP

Ida.. Tuesday to resume training ened our homein the neighborhood helped to get We might be asked later on in of the service group with which after spending a 15-day leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cohn. Philip expects to be trans- VISITS SISTER ferred to a point in the east or middle west possibly Chicago, week-and visitor in Heppner, a where he will take schoolin in

CLAIR COX CALLED

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox received, and is employed as a painter. word the past week that their son, Clair H. Cox of Portland, who has been an army air corps reservist The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris H. for the past year, has been ordered to active duty. He reported Saturday at Fort Douglas, Utah. Clair has been employed at the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation's Swan Island plant for the past two years and prior to that was employed as salesman for the Smith Lyon Motor company.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing month. I believe our county offi- younger son has been invalided to enstance and words of sympathy Additional Classified cials would be willing to take these the states from Alaska and is hos- in our bereavement and for the things down when they make their pitalized in Spokane. The older son beautiful floral tributes. We espec-FOUUND-Pair of rimmed bi-focal trins into that part of the county. is a prisoner of the Germans, ap- ially desire to thank the men who glasses. Cal la tGazette Times of- But let us be sure the magazines parently taken during the Tunisian kept our harvester going. Such acts can never be fully repaid.

Emma M. Evans and family.

We wish our neighbors and friends who came to our assistance

in Sunday's fire to know how deep-Vester Hams is at Camp Hale, ly we appreciate their thoughtful-Colo., where he is a muleskinner ness. But for your timely aid our in a quartermaster pack company. losses would have been much

> Frank Wilkinson Hugh Smith

We wish to express our thanks to relatives and friends who rushed to our assistance Sunday and helped subdue the fire which partially Philip Cohn retured to Farragut, burned our grain field and threat-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cox, Jr.

George Perry of Pendleton was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gilliam. George, who is Mrs. Gilliam's brother, has been with the railroad company many years



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chances with its fighting

fice.

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ford cow with 7-months-old calf. evening. Will pay reward for information as to whereabouts. Oscar Peter-21-22c son, Ione Ore.

JUUST RECEIVED - shipment of permanent Anti-Freeze, Rosewall Motor Co.

STAR Reporter

Friday-Saturday, August 20-21

He Hired the Boss

Stuart Erwin, Evelyn Venable He's Paul Revere on a motorcycl built for two! Based on a story by Peter B. Kyne.



-PLUS

Border Patrol

William Boyd, Andy Clyde, Ja Kirby

Hopalong Cassidy and his Pals lenthe Mexican Border Patrol a help ing hand.

Sunday-Monday, August 22-23

Keeper of the Flame

Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn **Richard Whorf**

Two brilliant stars in I.A.R. Wy lie's story of a "Hitler-in-the-mak ing" right in our own midst

Tuesday, August 24

Union Pacific

Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCre Akim Tamiroff, Robert Presto Lyne Overman, Brian Donlevy

One of the great action pictures c all time brought back again for you entertainment-

Wednesday-Thursday, August 25-?

Background to Dange

George Raft, Sydney Greenstree Peter Lorre, Brenda Marshall

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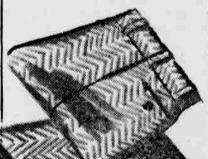
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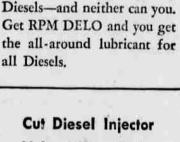
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