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THE FRONTIER

Italy Surrenders One Down; 2 to Go BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST By Romaine Saunders Atkinson, Nebr., Star Rt. No. 5

Dwight Eisenhower that all the had to delay the announcement armed forces in Italy has surrendered unconditionally to the
United Nations. Exactly five
days after the Britian famed
Eighth Army and the Considers.

The Common radio rented and Eighth Army and the Canadians landed on the Itilian mainland,

Italy we are not noticeably stronger or is Germany noticeably weaker. We gained assetts undoubtedly with the surrender of Italy, but at the same time we of Italy, but at the same time we have the problem of settling in-

ternal unrest in that country.

With the capitulation of Italy we gained the control of a sizeable Italian fleet. Some of the ships are in good condition, some in fair condition and some entirely unusable. We also received Italian planes and while there are not a considerable number of

It is more than likely that the invasion of Germany will not be made through Italy because of the many mountains. The Germans, it is believed, could fortify the Breener Pass so as to make it almost impregnable. The most likely route then would be thru Jugoslavia, where General Milehilvich has a sizeable army. They hilvich has a sizeable army. They could then go through Rumania and capture the vital and stragetic oil wells and thus render Germany almost powerless. The invasion of Europe will come from many directions, possibly through France as well as the tion was as follows:

It was announced that the armistice with Italy was signed on Friday, September 3. It is believed in government circles that

Prices Fixed For Grocers In the County

The OPA has fixed community flat prices on major brands of staple dry groceries applicable to all food retailers within the Holt County War Price and Rationing Board area, effective September 1st, according to an announce-ment by R. E. Armbruster, board chairman. He stated that these prices are uniform for stores of each particular group and will better serve the general public by providing dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on grocery items most commonly used

The placing of flat communitywide dollar-and-cents ceiling prices on grocery items corresponds with the dollars-and-cents meat Murphy was about 23 years old prices previously established and and had been in the army for prices previously established and and lide between the was a co-serves to bring approximately 80 about two years. He was a co-serves to bring approximately 80 about two years. He was a coper cent of the food in the house- pilot on a flying fortress. wife's market basket under ceil- visited in Page a few months ing prices expressed in a definite ago.

quired to post a sign indicating past thirty years. the class of his store and each group has an individual ceiling Many Honor Parties price requirement. By comparing the posted group sign in each store with the specified list of prices, the consumer can determine at a glance the maximum prices which

Any store may sell for less than the ceiling price but cannot under any circumstances sell any specified article at a price above that listed.

A. J. Jaskowiak Won Golf Tournament Sunday

A successful one-day golf tour-nament was held at the Country Club last Sunday. There were 40

three holes in the finals.

First flight consolation won by Kriz of Lynch by defeating Geo. Marshall in finals.

Second consolation was won by Howard Dean, who won over Les Smith of Ainsworth in finals.

County Court

Lorenzo Taylor of Valentine was arrested by Patrolman Wal-ter on September 5 and charged with failure to place red flags. He pled guilty as charged and was fined \$25 and costs of \$3.10.

Amelia, on September 3.

At 11:30 a. m., September 8, 1943, the surrender was so suddenly was announced by General offered that General Eisenhower

landings in Italy.

The German radio ranted and raved over Italy's treasonable act in surrendering. It was announc- to get some good foundation stock the Italian people, seeing the in surrendering. It was announchandwriting on the wall, surrendering ed last night that a facist government in exile has been set up in are out looking for feeders. Berlin with Benito Mussolini as

> Italian people to give no resistance to the Allied occupation. He also asked them to help drive the Germans from their homethe Germans from their home-land. It is estimated that there are between 90,000 and 100,000 German, troops in Northern Italy. General Eisenhower's procla-mation read as follows: "This is Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-hower, connamder-in-chief of the allied forces. The Italian govern-

allied forces. The Italian govern-ment has surrendered its armed not a considerable number of them they will be of use to us. The most important benefit we received was Italian air bases. It is well known that Germany moved many of its industrial plants further into Germany to escape our bombs. These industrial centers could not be reached from our bases in England but are now within bombing range. It is more than likely that the invasion of Germany will not be made through Italy because of the many mountains. The Germans, it is believed, could fortify the Breener Pass so as to make it almost impregnable. The most

it becomes effective this instant.
"Hostilities between the armed forces of the United Nations and those of Italy terminate at once. All Italians who now act to help eject the German aggressors from Italian soil will have the assistance and support of the united

nizing the im ng further and more grevious away one of the family. harm to the nation, requested an armistice from General Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Anglo-American Allied Forces. 'This was granted.

"The Italian forces, will, therefore, cease all acts of hostility against the Anglo-American forces wherever they may be met. They will, however, oppose attacks from any other quarter."

Another Holt County Boy Gives Life For Country

Mrs. Robert Murphy, of Page, received a message from the war that her husband, Lt. Robert Murphy, of Page, had been killed in action in the South Pacific. Lt. Lowell His father is cost per pound, package or item. Murphy, who has been a resident Every food retailer is now re- of the Page community for the

Given For Lt. Coyne

Second Lieut. Nadine Coyne, P. T. A., of the medical department that store can charge of all listed items. Texas, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coyne, and other relatives and friends. She was the guest of honor at several parties over the week-end. Miss Rose Mary and Miss Ruth Ann Biglin entertained at a dinner at the M. and M. Cafe last Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Jordan entertained her at a birthday dinner at the M. and M. on Saturday. Miss Mary Harty of Chicago entertained at a breakfast in her honor at entries.

The tournament was won by
A. P. Jaskowiak, who defeated
George Lightner of St. Edward in

the M. and M. on Sunday. Mrs.
Hugh Coyne and Mrs. Herb Hammond entertained at a luncheon at the M. and M. Monday afternoon in honor of Lt. Coyne and Miss Margaret Hammond of Om-Ed Campbell, who won over Gaius Cadwell of Albion, in finals. Second flight won by Dr. R. E. Meeting of the American Congress of Physical Therapy. She will return to Temple, Tex., from

	The	Weather	
		High	Low
Sept.	3	91	58
Sept.	4	72	58
Sept.	5	76	58
Sept.	6	77	47
Sept.		70	49
Sept.		67	44
Sept.			36

Precipitation 2.36. There was a light frost Wed-Robert LeMunyan, 21, of Atkinson and Betty Jane Smith, 19, of Amelia on South Smith, 19, of Amelia on South Smith, 19, of Intown this afternoon.

Amelia, on September 5.

William Wood, 25, of Kearney and Anna Mae Nickel, 21, of Monday from Omaha, where she attended Market Week.

The tag-end of having still lingers in the southwest.

Germany is in the fifth year of war. Herr Hitler said in '39: "Come on, folks, if you want war; I'm ready for ten years of it."

Cattle buyers are looking over herds out this way with an eye to build from. Few if any buyers

In a letter from a private citizen in our nation's capital it is stated the people there are horri-fied at the waste and extravagance under our present administration, or words to that effect, but they "have to be careful what they say." So? Along with free trade, "free and unlimited coin-age of silver" it was supposed the worshipers of Jefferson and Jackson were also for free speech. But maybe this is just a New Deal

Old Prince is dead. In a spasm of agony he drew his last hot breath. He was found in the throes of dissolution stretched full length on the ground a half mile from the buildings of the Riley ranch. The ranch had been his home for 22 of his 28 years. Prince was a Percheron gelding that had been the ranch standby when anything heavy was to be moved. Whatever might be a fitting epitaph for a magnificent old horse would be none too good for him. He was given the run of the place in declining years and was thought to have got an overdose of grain as his undoing. Maybe Marshal Badoglio's proclama- in some quarters there would have been been a desire for the "The Italian government, recog- hundreds of pounds of "horse ung the unequal struggle against with, but that would have been the overwhelming power of the sacrilege to the folks on the ranch enemy, with the object of avoid- and the obsequies was like laying

Much of the modern literature as circulated in books and magazines is crude, vulgar and profane, while the newspapers honor the editorial tradition that some things are unprintable. Authors of books and fiction writers flaunt with brazen arrogance their contempt for common decency. And with many newspapers and other publications there is a sneering attitude toward the masterpieces of English prose and poetry. This may be accounted for on the basis that their own product is dry and received a message from the war department last Monday morning an original thought nor the terse style of former editors in their news items. Mr. and Mrs. John William Allen Whites-the florid prose, the clever rhyme, the pungent paragraphs, the caustic treat-ment of political opponents, the trip to Osmond last Sunday.

To the People of this Community:

What does being at war mean to you? Less gasoline for your auto? Less sugar in your coffee? Higher prices for your food and clothes? Separation from your

husband? Sure, it has 3 M COAR meant all those things, some serious and some really trivial for a period when your actual safety is

But has the war meant BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS to you? In many instances YES. The first stage of invasion has already pushed our casualties over the 100,000 mark.

The gold stars which decorate thousands of our homes today are a challenge to the vast ma-jority of us to do our best in the Third War Loan. No good American wants to see one more gold star added to the firmament of glory. We educate our youth for life, not for death. If they die, they die so that we might live. Every extra War Bond you buy today will back the invasion so that the war will be shortened and so that there will be less blood, sweat and tears for you and your friends.

THE EDITOR

City Is In Nice **Financial Fix**

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening the city council voted to take up \$6,000 worth of bonds of the city, that are of the old water bond issue. These bonds were not due until 1946, but they were optional and the mayor and members of the council decided to take them up now and stop the payment of interest. The redemption of these bonds cuts down the indebtedness of the city to \$5,000. They have the money to retire these bonds also, but as they are Boys Inducted Into not optional and not due until 1946, the owner decided that the bonds were better than the cash

The city is now in splendid financial condition, which testifies that the financal interests of the city have been carefully looked after for several years.

The city now owns \$25,000 worth of government bonds. In addition to the bonds they have a balance of \$15,496.15 in the general fund and \$6,808.37 in the water fund, making a total of cash on hand of \$22,304.52, making a total of cash and bonds of \$47,304.52, a nice little nest egg for any city to own.

dreary commonplace. Many week-ly papers no longer have either contemporaries"—have f a d e d from the picture. Perhaps the editorial fraternity have wisely Doe visited in Podunk the first of half-baked ideas getting into of the week, is the extent of the print through such mediums as journalistic effort of some country publishers. The Col. Wattersons, the Ross Hammonds, the front page and increasing cash receipts

H. F. Gilday made a business



Third War Loan Drive Opens Today; Holt's Quota \$866,400 ARE YOU REALLY AT WAR?

Third War Loan campaign, they were met with helping hands from millions of workers in the home front production

literally a matter of life and death.

To "Back the attack—with War*

Bonds"—every American who can do so will be asked to buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond. The quota for those who are able to invest more from income or accumulated funds will be much higher.

Speaking of the great drive to raise \$15 billion—a major portion to come from individuals—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said:

"The United Nations are on the march. The first rumblings of the big offensive are being heard in all the Axis nations. Thousands of our men have stormed Sicily. Tons upon tons of bombs are dropping on Germany. We are attacking Jap-held territory as never before. This is a great day for us. But it means that the time has come for us to really tighten our belts here on the home front.

ability."

The drive, continuing throughout September, will offer to investors in addition to Series E, F us. But it means that the time has come for us to really tighten our belts here on the home front. We have come to a most crucial period in the war, and the success that we will have on the fighting fronts, will depend to a considerable extent upon the degree to which we here at home are willing to work and sacrifice

With the month of June the American Red Cross began the

free of charge, to all known next of kin in the United States of

American prisoners of war and civilian internees. Its primary

purpose will be to share with the families of our prisoners the in-

formation we are able to gather

from many sources about their

welfare, what is being done for

them and what they may need. Next of kin of prisoners of war

are asked in the first issue of the

bulletin to bring chapters letters

of genearl interest or pictures

they may receive from prisoners

Chapters should stress the fact

that the letters must be of gen-

eral interest. Written permission to use the material should be obtained. The next of kin of the prisoner should be advised that the odition of the bullsting.

that the editor of the bulletin

may not be able to use all letters

that are forwarded. It is prefer-red that only copies of letters and

pictures be sent in, which can be

retained at headquarters. All cop-

ies should give the name of the prisoner and the date of his let-

ter. If originals are sent, these

should be sent by registered mail

with a letter asking for their re-

turn. All such material for publication in the bulletin should be

sent to Gilbert Redfern, Editor, Prisoner of War Bulletin, Ameri-

can Red Cross, Washington, D. C. Any next of kin, not receiving

"Prisoner of War Bulletin" may notify Mrs. J. P. Brown, Chairman Home Service, American Red Cross, O'Neill, Nebr.

Livestock Raised By Club

Now, that the time of year is

Even though a retail meat deal-

er purchases one of these prize

as set forth in the charts for the

The regulation governing cus-

animals is waived provided the

animal is certified by the County

Agricultural Agent or the Vocational Agricultural Leader to

have been raised or fed by a 4-H

or FFA member and written per-

mission for such exemption is re-

American Red Cross

Service During September | Home Service News

Following are names of regis-trants to be inducted into service of their country by the Holt publication of a "Prisoners of County Local Board during the War Bulletin." It will be sent, month of September:
Atkinson

Odes Haskins West Homer Van Hoosen Marvin Raymond Karr Leo Frederick Schneider Harold Lawayne Dickau Donald Daniel Tushla O'Neill Neil Allen Hoxsie

Gordon Douglas Johnson Philip William Dempsey Wilbur Bennett Gillespie Clay Harold Johnson James Henry Banks Stuart

Eugene Russ Baker Forest Leonard Iverson Lavern Harold Campbell Amelia George Arthur Stanek

Ewing Clair James Nothen Warren Marcus Woeppel Richard Roy Pruden Clarence Colfack Chambers

Lloyd Duane Sullivan Wayne Henry Rowse Leonard Earl Wright Spencer Ernest Willis Larson Page

Walter Amos Huston Edward William Gamel George Bartos

Inman

John James Dougherty

Mackey And Hammond Asks For Parole

The Frontier is running two le-gals this week for the Board of **Members Under Ceiling** Pardons of the state of Nebraska, in which it is announced that a here when livestock raised by hearing will be held in the city 4-H and FFA Club members will of Lincoln on October 13th on the applications for commutation and parole of Frank Mackey, 61, of Niobrara, and Lloyd Hammond, fact that the sale of meat derived of Bloomfield, sentenced in from prize cattle is still under 1932 for the slaying of Fred Sexthe ceilings as set forth in the smith of this county in 1932. Mackey was sentenced by the late meat charts which must be posted in meat markets. R. R. Dickson for life and Hammond was given 25 years.

A petition is being circulated animals and pays a premium, as

in this city and widely signed pro-testing to the Board of Pardons this type, he must still sell the the giving of a commutation of retail cuts for the ceiling price sentence to either Mickey or The people here, particular grade of the meat of-Hammond. generally, figure that it was a fered for sale. cold-blooded murder and that the murderers are not entitled to tom slaughtering of these prize clemency, eleven years after they committed the crime.

George Harrington arrived this morning from Washington, D. C. for a visit in the old home town. George has been in the legal department of the government for ceived from the local OPA disseveral years and this is his first trict office. visit home for some time.

Miss Kathryn McCarthy Mrs. Gene Kilpatrick, of Norfolk, spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

Grand Island came Saturday visit relatives and friends.

Home Front Volunteers Start Today

To Put Over Third War Loan Campaign

For World's Greatest Financing Drive

With the Slogan "Back the Attack—With War Bonds,"

Every American Citizen Is Asked to Buy at Least
One Additional \$100 Bond in September

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 9.—America's Third Army marched forth today to capture the most important immediate objective on the home front.

As 2,000,000 volunteers swung into line to put over the Third War Loan campaign, they were met with helping

Holt county's quota in the third war loan drive is a large figure when viewed by the individual, but when distributed among 16,-000 people it is not at all impossible to attain. Solicitors have been assigned in towns as well as in the September loan to our government. The solicitors are prepared to give you a receipt for your purchase and the government security you order from them will be delivered to you through the mail. In every community, the solicitors are Holt county citizens who are not only making their share of the purchases, but who are also making county citizens who are not only making their share of the pur-chases, but who are also making

Third War Loan campaign, they were met with helping hands from millions of workers in the home front production battle, and cheers of encouragement from men on the fighting fronts—to whom the success of the Third War Loan is literally a matter of life and death.

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The people of Holt county will back up the solicitors with their purchases and they will go "All Out On the Home Front" to do their part to defend the lives of our fighting boys on all front lines not not be begun. Billions of dollars more must be spent to keep the material of war going to our men at the fronts. Your Government must call upon you, the American boy on the battlefield. He is staking his life on your staking his life on your staking his life on your staking his greater sacrifice than any of the Axis nations. Thousands of our men have stormed Sicily, Tons upon tons of bombs are dropping or Government with their part to defend the lives of the third war loan death.

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Atkinson City, 1350. Chambers, 342 Chambers City, 388 Cleveland, 180 Coleman, 191 Conley, 271 Deloit, 403 Dustin, 148 Emmet, 261 Emmet Village, 89 Ewing, 177 Ewing City, 681 Fairview, 134 Francis, 125 Golden, 323 Grattan, 739 Green Valley, 211 Holt Creek, 60 Inman, 492 Inman Village, 206 Iowa, 276 Josie, 56 Lake, 214 11,203 McClure, 143 O'Neill City, 2532 Paddock, 397 Pleasant View, 167 Rock Falls, 287 Sand Creek, 226 Saratoga, 170 Scott, 287 Shamrock, 142 Sheridan, 363 Shields, 400 Steel Creek, 259. Stuart, 749 Stuart City, 760. Swan. 209 Verdigris, 535
Page Village, 335
Willowdale, 228 Wyoming, 277

Total Pop. 16,552

Strong Active Market On Livestock Monday

\$866,400

Receipts ol livestock are in-creasing each Monday as the annual movement of cattle gathers its usual momentum at this season of the year. One of the heaviest runs thus far this season sold at firm to strong prices last Monday with some yearlings advancing fully a quarter or more. Brisk demand for stockers and feeders produced an active market throughout and the day's offering found level performance on all

Calf supplies were heavier than in recent weeks with steer calves scaling around 300 pounds. making \$13.00 to slightly higher on the better kinds. Bulk of supplies cashed from \$11.50 to \$12.50. Yearling steers topped at \$13.00

on a few, with the long end paying \$12.00 to \$12.75. Heifers in this class reached \$12.00 on a scattered few. The long end went at \$11.00 to \$11.75. The best beef cows reached

\$11.25, wit many placing from \$10.00 to \$11.00. Plainer kinds cashed in the nines, with com-mon grades making \$8.00 to \$8.75. Canners and cutters ranged in

price from \$6.25 to \$7.75 An extreme top of \$14.55 was paid on 240-pound butcher hogs, but that price was paid sparingly.The long end cashed at \$14.15 to \$14.30. Sows topped at \$13.90; bulk made \$13.60 to \$13.80. Feeder pigs reached \$13.90 on a few

choice 100-pound weights. A few sheep finished the day's offering. Next regular sale will be held Monday, September 13.

Mrs. Kenneth Reinaas returned Saturday from Redfield, S. D., where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris An-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johns of Omaof ha spent Labor day here visiting her mother, Mrs. I. S. Givens, and other relatives and friends.