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## GENTILE CALLED U. S. AGE OF AGES

LONDON, April 8 (AP) — Capt. Don Gentile, Piqua, O., became America's all-time ace of aces today when he was credited officially with having destroyed 27 German planes, surpassing the World war I record of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Gentile flew his Mustang fighter on escort duty with the American bombers in action today and was reported to have shot down three more German planes for an unofficial total of 30. These three will be added on by the command.

Seven of the planes Gentile shot down were destroyed with the Mustang. Rickenbacker downed his 26 planes in combat.

"REAL AMERICAN BOY"  
PIQUA, O., April 8 (AP) — Capt. Don Gentile, who was credited officially today with destroying 27 enemy airplanes, may be America's ace of aces, but in his Italian-born mother's eyes just a real American boy "about whom she's awfully worried."

Proud, but worried, Mrs. Josephine Gentile, who came to America from Italy when she was two years old, said today she felt "awful" as this typically American-born son of 17,000 prepared to go to his last combat mission over Don's feat.

"I worry, too," Mrs. Gentile said. "You know how it is with mothers. I'm glad my boy can do these things, to help his country. But it must be awful hard on him. It must be a terrible mental strain on boys over there."

Don's father, Paul, 46, was born in Italy, but he is a real American boy, Mrs. Gentile said. "I guess you'd say he was born with a line for fighting."

Major Joseph A. Thomas, who recalled that Don used to fly his own airplane and land, around the church steeple of St. Boniface, said the city was "troubled" over him and hoped he would be home safely soon.

## Names in the News

By United Press  
Mihailo Ilich, former Belgrade university professor and editor of a labor advocating organization of a Yugoslav Democratic organization, was one of 17 Serbians shot by Germans in Belgrade March 20.

Kenneth Hill, former Democratic representative from the state of Washington, has announced his candidacy for the senate seat now held by Sen. Homer T. Bone, D., Wash.

Cal. E. A. Ziegler, Gainesville, Fla., was appointed by the war production board today as chief of the requirement section of WPRA (War Production Requirements Agency). Los Angeles today demanded that the proposed Arabian pipeline project be abandoned and that the petroleum reserves corporation be dissolved.

Manuel Darnio Sierra, private secretary to Mexican Foreign Minister Zeeveloff Padilla, has arrived in Los Angeles on a tour of consultation.

Mrs. Edwige Brechon Hyman, Fulton, N. Y., widow of Meni Combs, William H. Hyman, commanding officer of the USS Roma, today sponsored the USS Hyman, a new heavy destroyer. It was launched at the Bath Iron Works corporation shipyard.

Roy Freeman Ward, 19, Wellborn, Okla., who was flown to Rochester, Minn., to an oxygen tent, was "doing pretty well" at St. Mary's hospital where he is being treated for a heart ailment.

## In St. Edward's Play and Military Drill



Here are cast members in St. Edward's school program April 12 at Nickel auditorium. The program includes a play, "Under the Slippers," and a martial pageant, "Mother Goose Enlists." Part of the latter will be a military drill, there, left to right in back row, Betty Ann Russell, Betty Ann Miller, Carol Brant, Robert Bressler, Helene Gumbel and Colleen Carter. Front row, Joseph Seidel, Gary Krell and Catherine Lenz. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

## Lincoln Students Present Assembly

First graders from Lincoln school presented a musical assembly to high school students April 8 at the Lincoln school.

John Neaby, choir president, introduced the first number, two songs, "Dress Blue" and "Stars in the Sky," by the first of the high school choir.

Lady Jane, a clever play, was then presented by the Lincoln students.

A tap dance and acrobatics were given by one of the students after which the first band played four numbers. A musical sat made up of six songs about spring weather was the next feature.

Climax of the program came with a dance number, "America Dances." In costume a number of children gave an Indian dance. This was followed by a group of "dancers" doing an old time dance. Bringing the dance up to date, a group of little girls dressed in red, white and blue costume, came forward and presented a "Marilyn Dots" dance.

**Warning**  
BOISE, April 8 (AP) — The Boise weather bureau today issued the following warning to Idaho sleepers: "High wind with showers at night, after midnight through Sunday. Temperatures falling to near 20 degrees Sunday night."

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## OAKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward and daughter, Catherine, Idaho Falls, were weekend visitors in Oakley. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Ed Markson, and Mr. Markson and children at Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouch have moved west there son, Bill, Woodville Crouch, has gone overseas. Miss May Simmons, Salt Lake City, is visiting relatives in Oakley.

Mrs. Ray McAlamy left for Provo to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wanda McAlamy, who is a student at BYU. The basketball and cornball of Mr. Joseph Layton were destroyed in fire this morning about 5:30 o'clock. No livestock was lost.

**Election Slated**  
BURLY, April 8 — Annual business meeting and election of officers of the Anti-Hydrophobia association for Cassia county will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, April 10, in the school house of the village. Teachers of schools, trustees, Mrs. Ray Krell, present chairman.

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## BRIBE OFFERED TO TEST MAYOR

ODDEN, Utah, April 8 (AP) — J. C. Meyers, 32-year-old amusement center operator, and Captain Clifford Keeter today testified that they had cooperated in obtaining derogatory records of conversation with Mayor Kent S. Brannell in order to see if he was crooked.

Testimony was given this today in Justice Albert Gladwin's court, where Meyers is charged with offering a bribe to Brannell, who is now an army private at Fort Douglas.

Although not speaking under oath, Meyers said he had neither offered nor taken a bribe to Brannell.

Meyers said, however, that he had contributed to the Brannell campaign fund at the request of Clifton Sand and Warren L. Cassidy, who was appointed city purchasing agent by Brannell but who resigned recently.

Keeter testified that he cooperated with Meyers in arranging to have a photograph installed to record conversations with Brannell "which were to be about public matters."

Keeter said arrangements for installing machines were made with a Salt Lake City burglar and that transcripts of these conversations were later made as notes taken on the part of Keeter.

Brannell testified yesterday that his conversations with Meyers and Keeter had been made in order to "incriminate" Meyers and others.

It took 2,000 gallons of water to make a ton of newspaper paper.

## Alutians Vet to Visit at Jerome

JEROME, April 8 — Corporal Melvin "Bud" Cron, a former Alutian resident, telephoned his Jerome sister, Helen.

Melvin, from Seattle, stated that he was en route to his home in Coos Bay, Ore.

Corporal Cron has many friends in Jerome and has been in the Alutians for more than two years where he was U. S. coast artillery.

He was a member of his life since he left Jerome. A star athlete in high school at Cedar Falls, Ia., young Cron also excelled in athletic work and had been awarded a four year university scholarship.

He was a member of Mrs. Florence Stratton, Jerome.

**Wendell Grangers Award 24 Degrees**  
WENDELL, April 8 — Twenty-four new members were given the first and second degrees by the Wendell Grange at a meeting at the Wendell Grange hall which brought out a record attendance of 62 members.

At the business meeting it was voted to paint the interior of the hall and contribute to the Red Cross. Mrs. H. Larson reported the home economics committee had raised more than \$50 from lunches at farm sales and dinners.

## 67 JAPS FOUND ON FOUR ISLES

ADVANCED AMERICAN BASE IN THE MARSHALLS, April 8 (Delayed) — U. S. marines who captured half of the 10 islands seized recently in the Marshall Islands found a total of only 67 Japanese marines four of them, while there were more on the fifth.

The marines and civil affairs officers who followed also found that some of the Japanese still adhere to their custom of self-destruction when trapped. Of the 67 Japanese found on the four islands, 17 committed suicide. 37 were killed in a brief battle for Ailinginae, nine surrendered. One was injured, two escaped and one was unaccounted for.

As the marines and civil affairs came ashore they were greeted by the natives, who welcomed the progress of American military government.

At Wotho, when elements of the 2nd marine regiment, composed of 2,000 men, landed, they were met by an attack by American planes removed their machine guns and set an alert in the atoll. There the Americans found all of them dead.

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# MIND UNRAVELS NATURE SECRETS

By J. HUGH PRUETT  
Astronomer, General Extension,  
University of Oregon

At the close of an astronomical lecture by the late Prof. E. H. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory, woman in the audience was heard to say in indignation: "I don't believe a word of it. They just don't know a thing about it."

Few today take this extreme attitude, while large numbers who have had little opportunity for study of the skies intensely interested in the wonders of the great universe and believe in the reliability of the methods employed.

The mind of man has developed means for including nature to divulge her mysteries. Eratosthenes, an Egyptian of the third century B. C., determined the distance around the earth by measuring the noon shadow of a post one sunny day at Syene, 500 miles farther south, the noon sun shines vertically to the bottom of a deep well. His result is close to that now accepted.

## Trigonometric Methods Used

Today the distance to the nearest celestial bodies are measured by the trigonometric method employed by surveyors in determining distance to a far away hill. Parallax distances are calculated by the variation periods of the Cepheid-type of variable stars, by dynamical methods and spectroscopic methods. The high temperatures of blazing stars are found from their colors, and the results of the dark side of Mercury by a suitable heat recording instrument.

The spectroscopic, that analyzer of light, tells us there are hydrogen and iron and calcium and 60 other elements in the sun and stars. It also indicates that remote stars are approaching us at ten miles per second and a more rapid rate and others are receding at ten percent. Gravitational methods enable us to weigh Jupiter.

## Kind of Man More Wonderful

An unassuming manner recently remarked: "The innateness and order of the great universe are overwhelming wonders. But more wonderful still is the mind of man, which has discovered and comprehended these seemingly unfathomable secrets of nature."

Earlier than to wonder the findings of man are "telling up" in the night, the wonders we not hold the reverent attitude of the great Kepler: "Oh God, I am thinking Thy thoughts after thee."

## Meal Preparation Class at Jerome

JEROME, April 8.—The Basic Food was the subject for discussion at the Jerome high school building at a meeting of the new meal planning course initiated March 29 by Miss Helena Phillips, home economics teacher of the high school.

Members of the Red Cross nutrition class recently organized by Miss Edna Wigen were present as a part of the meal planning course. Exhibitions and demonstrations were given showing how to cook and how to serve group meals in terms of health.

Mrs. E. M. Shodgrass, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Mrs. Bud Meeks and Mrs. Leo Cecil received the girls which were prepared by Miss Phillips.

The second class will be conducted by Miss Phillips at the high school home economics room April 24. Miss Edna Wigen's nutrition class will attend as a part of their work to be completed before requirements can be raised for the Red Cross nutrition course certificate.

## DETAIL FOR TODAY

### Shavetail

A SHAVETAILED is a second lieutenant, usually of the ninety-day wonder species. He derives the title ninety-day wonder from the three months spent in Officer Candidates School. Most OCS graduates still have all of their teeth, and their trappings and they usually take their shirts to the post laundry and have shoulder straps sewn on, the necessary cloth coming from your own pockets—hence the name. There is nothing so eager as a SHAVETAILED right out of OCS. He's the soldier's nightmare, one who is dripping with fresh knowledge of all the minutiae and customs that are due him. While a full general may overlook the O. I. who fails to salute at a given time, a SHAVETAILED considers it a Court Martial offense.

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# Hansen Cow Has Strange Family at Meal Time



Boosy, a cow at the Ben Newby farm north of Hansen, has adapted-by request—three lambs which were on the way to starvation. Now the lambs are larger than others of the same age. Here they are busily engaged at dinner. (Staff Photo-Kearney)

## Cow at Hansen Foster-Mother To Three Lambs—They Thrive

She has three strange children, this Boosy—and while she puts up with them, she only did it in the barn and at milking time. Boosy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newby, is "raising" three lambs out at the Newby ranch north of Hansen. One was a twin lamb which wasn't getting enough milk, the other two were twins whose mother died.

"I was going to feed them by bottle," said Newby, "but we decided using a cow would be easier—on the cow cooperated."

The lambs were six weeks old when they were turned over to Boosy. At first they didn't take all her milk but now they do and then some. At the beginning they were small; now they're fully as large and maybe larger than other lambs of the same age.

"Punny thing," said Newby. "The cow won't let them have any milk unless they're inside her barn. Outside she won't recognize 'em."

When the lambs are small, they had to stretch to reach their foster-mother's udders. But the cow, then and now, didn't have to be hobbled and has never attempted to kick the three little visitors.

The Newby's have named only one of the lambs. That one is Peggy because earlier in its life the lack of nourishment brought a condition in which the lamb walked on the side of one foot. Three months on cow's milk, however, has returned the lamb to normal.

The feeding matter has to be alternated. The three lambs drain the cow in three minutes and the first two to finish get their fill but No. 3 doesn't get quite enough. So Newby tries to see to it that they take turns being No. 1 but that's a tough order.

## Pleasant Valley Grange Increases

HANFORD, April 8.—Pleasant Valley Grange reached an all-time high in membership if the present progress continues. Right now members have had their names added to the roll and received the obligation of the order at the last meeting.

Those elected were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler, Mrs. E. U. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olmstead, and LeRoy Olmstead.

The grange voted to have a committee headed by Mrs. L. L. Larson, meet with the school board to make plans for the graduation exercises of the Pleasant Valley school, which closes May 12. Assistants on the committee will be Mrs. E. U. McInnis and Mrs. Bill Brown.

For the lecture hour Mrs. Dolph Burrage, road builder, was the number and Curtis Brown, lecturer, gave a reading, "Garden Hyman."

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Murray were hosts.

## Elba Girl's Husband Is Missing in Action

DAKOTA, April 8.—Missing in action is the husband of Mrs. Eva Aronson, Elba, the former Miss Eva Wikkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wikkel, Elba.

He was stationed in England as a gunner in a flying fortress. His home is Snowville, Utah.

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# FERRY PTA SETS FINAL MEETING

OLENNIS FERRY, April 8.—OleNNis Ferry Parent-Teachers will hold their final meeting for the year at the high school at 8 p. m. Monday. Newly-elected officers will be installed, including Mrs. L. J. Johnson, re-elected as president; Mrs. H. H. Rasmussen, chosen vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Buckles, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Wright, re-elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irs Short, elected recording secretary.

Plans for the summer round-up of pre-school children will come up for discussion, and a delegate to the convention April 19 and 20 remains to be chosen.

Members from the classes of Mrs. W. L. Wood and Mrs. Bill Jones are to present the program, consisting of group singing, nursery rhymes learned in school this year, and a play. Mrs. John and Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Donald Carlson are to sing vocal solo. A quartet composed of Henry Alley, Charles Bloom, Bobby Owens and Jimmy Hall, and a trio, Charles Johnson, Sandra Johnson and Perry Alley, will sing.

Members of the association will meet Saturday afternoon to discuss and decide on various questions which will be presented to members at the Monday meeting.

Refreshments are in charge of the eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th grade room mothers.

## Dad's Induction Delayed by Tot's Letter to FDR

ATLANTA, Ga., April 8.—(AP)—The Memphis Montrose, Jr. family will be the happy in the Atlantic Coast parade tomorrow because nine-year-old Barbara wrote President Roosevelt asking that her father's induction into the navy be delayed so he could spend Easter at home.

Montrose was to have been inducted Thursday. He said Barbara that it was all out of his hands, and that about the only thing she could do was to write to Mr. Roosevelt. So she did, saying:

"Dear President Roosevelt: I am nine years old and I have a little sister five and a half brother seven. My little sister will be six years old on Easter Sunday. My daddy has to go to the navy. I asked him why he couldn't stay until after Easter. He told me he had to ask President Roosevelt. So I am asking you. We love you."

(Signed) Barbara Montrose, Rosemary Montrose, Monte Montrose.

Yesterday a reply came from Lieut. Col. H. Cliff Baehner, assistant director of selective service in Georgia, which said:

"Your letter of March 27, 1944, addressed to President Roosevelt, concerning the induction of your father in the armed services has been referred to this headquarters for attention."

"We have contacted the local board and advised them to delay the induction of your father until Monday, April and we hope that you will have a very happy Easter and your little sister will have a very happy birthday."

## Honorable Release For Hansen WAVE

HANSEN, April 8.—Fifty Officer Luitay Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Hansen, has returned home following an honorable medical discharge from the WAVES. She is planning to become a member of the Twin Falls chapter of American Legion.

Fifty Officer Young has had training duty in New York City and Washington, D. C., with the WAVES secret service.

She has a brother who is stationed at Laughlin field, Del Rio, Tex.

# Army's Training Railroad Is World's Worst—On Purpose

All the old stories of railroad pioneering will be pale by comparison with those to be told by returning veterans of the Claiborne and Polk counties training railroad in Louisiana which is being used by the army to train soldiers in railroad operation.

Nothing like the Claiborne and Polk has happened to railroad since it was first built in 1825. The training railroad is being built by the army to train soldiers in railroad operation. The railroad is being built by the army to train soldiers in railroad operation. The railroad is being built by the army to train soldiers in railroad operation.

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## Oakley Band and Chorus Give Show

OAKLEY, April 8.—A large crowd attended the band and chorus show at the playhouse, presented by the band and chorus of the Oakley high school, directed by Mrs. Paul Butler. The evening's entertainment was made colorful by an "Allied Nations Revue," following the band concert.

The Allied flag bearers, the statue of liberty with Abraham Lincoln and the carrying the stars and stripes, formed the final tableau. The entire ensemble arose and sang the "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the band.

## Valley School Will Have April 21 Polls

HANSEN, April 8.—Election of the Pleasant Valley school will be held at the school house April 21, according to the clerk, Curtis Dore. The term of Ralph Butler is expiring this year, but to date no candidates' names have been handed to the clerk to oppose Butler. The year member of the board is Curtis Dore and the one year term is believed to be held by O. S. Butler.

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As part of the ninth air service command's program to get thousands of planes into the air against the axis, the latest fighter planes shipped from the United States are assembled here. The planes must be cleaned of all protective grease applied for the overseas journey, overhauled and refitted. In addition, the entrance company repairs automotive equipment and utilizes its all-purpose machine shops to perform scores of odd jobs. Large and small, which help to keep the production line going at top speed.

Sergeant Hayward entered the army Sept. 19, 1942. He was stationed at the army air base at Greenville, S. C.; Biloxi, Calif., and Whittier, S. C. Prior to induction he was employed for one year as a ship fitter by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Terminal Island, Calif. In June 28, 1943, he was married to the former Miss Myrna Hattfield, Buhi, Ida. They have a 12-month-old daughter, Nancy Raye.

Sergeant Hayward graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1939. He was a member of the 20-Y Chapter and elected class treasurer during his one-year attendance at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello.

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Falls Bruins have been working out at Jaycee park with about forty candidates out for baseball honors; local stores in Magic Valley have been having their annu-

travel to warmer climes, most of them are training close to home in ice and snow; irrigation has started—even before seeding—it's been a comparatively dry spring with draining minds taking most of

● Lieut. D. A. McDonald, Russell Lane, has won his wings and commission at Pampa, Tex. Recent

● And from the same area physicals have been taken by the following: C. A. Christensen, Tom

● After six months service in the Mediterranean area, Lieut. J. A. Heston, Gooding is visiting at

● And as it is Easter, it should be fitting to close this letter with a prayer—a prayer which could be on all our lips. It is taken from

the poem is a far cry from the prosaic subject of fats—but not when you consider the important use of such salvaged products in this war:

That someone else now takes my  
place,  
Bends in pity, swift to do  
All he needs. Oh, by Thy grace

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## Women's Pin Tourney Set for April 20-21

The annual tournament of the Magic City Women's Bowling league will be held at the Bowladrome April 20-21, it was decided at the annual spring meeting of the women kegglers. The team event will be rolled the first night and the singles and doubles the second.

## SPORTS

### 10 Schools to Play Baseball in Magic Valley Revival of Pastime

The committee in general supervision of the tournament includes Mrs. Hazel Weller, chairman; Mrs. Martha Watson, Mrs. Lola Vazquez, and Miss Vivian Hestbeck.

Mrs. Betty McRoberts is chairman of the prize committee assisted by Mrs. Ada Albin and Miss Betty Reilly. On the committee for solicitation for aid are Mrs. John

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**11-GAME SCHEDULE**

LUNDCKV, Tex., April 8.—  
Treat Tech has mapped an 11-game schedule for the 1944 football season.

**Billy Evans Sees  
50 Postwar Loops**  
MEMPHIS, April 8 (AP)—Southern  
Association President Billy Evans

thinks baseball is in for an unprecedented boom after the war. He predicts "30 minor leagues will be in full operation two years after the fighting ends."

"The peak year in the minors

was just before the war—we had 43 leagues outside the majors," asserted the former American league umpire today. "We should top that and have more good talent to draw from than ever in the history of the sport."

(1) Development of new men who are plugging the gaps in today's rosters, many of whom wouldn't have been given a chance in normal times.

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