

Texas Sprint Star Has "Legs Of 6-Footer"

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Features

SAN ANTONIO—Watch Charley Parker, the schoolboy sprint star, in action and you'll swear he is 6 feet tall or over.
Stand beside the lithe Thomas Jefferson high school pony express and you'll find him about average in height for a 17-year-old boy. He is 5 feet 9 1/4 inches.
But let his coach, Barlow (Bones) Irvin, explain:
"Charley has the legs of a boy 6 feet 1. What I mean is that from his hips to the ground he has the stature of a six-footer."
And that's one reason why Parker is the greatest sprinter in Texas schoolboy history and one of the fastest ever to tread the cinders in America.
He carries no great weight—tipping the beam at only 148 pounds—yet he has the legs of a six-footer, who ordinarily would weigh around 170.
Parker is just now beginning to let himself out. Irvin has been bringing him along gradually. Last

year Parker ran the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.6. Parker had an appendicitis operation last year a few days before the National AAU and missed the trip. Irvin had feared that Charley, like most persons having such operations, would put on a lot of weight when he recovered. But Parker gained only a pound over last year.
"Charley stays in condition all the year around and doesn't eat starchy foods," says Irvin.
Parker hasn't lost a race since 1941—his first year in track. Jefferson fortunately has had several good sprinters each year and Charley gets as much competition in practice as in meets. In fact, his major trouble has been beating Jack Greider and Perry Samuels.
"The other boys just push him until he has to run as fast as he can," Irvin observes.
Parker won't compete outside the state unless he goes to the National AAU. He had to pass up an appearance at the Drake Relays because that event came only a week before the Texas Inter-scholastic League meet.

Martin Might Restore Red Birds' Lost Color

By OSCAR KAHAN
AP Features

ST. LOUIS—Recalling the Gas-house Gang would make it seem there's more to the return of Pepper Martin to the St. Louis Cardinals than just the acquisition of a 40-year-old veteran to fill a wartime need for players.
In the breakup of the old gang that included Martin, Frankie Frisch and Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals lost the flash and fire that made them one of the most spectacular teams, on and off the field, in baseball history.
A long-time observer of the Cardinals points out they have done all right in recent years, with two National League pennants and a world championship, but the team has been drab in its efficiency.

"In the old gashouse days," he comments, "you never knew when hell would break loose, but you knew that certainly it would shortly. In contrast, the present Cardinals have been more like a well-chaperoned Sunday school class."
The Wild Horse of the Osage, running loose on the range again, could help restore some of that lost color. Martin, no "lammy diver," was a one-man show wherever he went, whether it was making one of his head-first slides on the bases or acting as maestro of the Mudcats, the Cardinals' famed hillbilly band.
Usually unshaven, his uniform dirty, he looked like a tough guy from the other side of the tracks and he had much to do with in-



spiring the Gas-house Gang description of the old Cardinals. He played gashouse baseball, too, reaching his peak in the World Series of 1931 when he was the one-man destroyer of the Philadelphia Athletics that autumn.
The wild horse may be aged and spavined now but he's still colorful enough to do the Cardinals a

lot of good, even if he misses his goal of playing in 80 games this season.

War Nips Career Hopes Of McElroy

WICHITA FALLS, April 14 (AP)—War nipped a promising major league baseball career for Private Ed McElroy, 18, now at Sheppard Field.

McElroy, who served as batting practice pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, received this praise from Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox:
"One of the scrappiest players I ever saw and a bright catching prospect."
McElroy hit .453 and won the most valuable player award at St. Joseph's Academy of Collegeville, Ind., then attended De Paul University where the Chicago scout spotted him.

With the draft nabbing most of the top major league players, McElroy feels he would have had an excellent chance to become the White Sox first string catcher this year.

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor
DALLAS, April 14 (AP)—A story about Lil Dimmitt, Texas A. & M.'s raconteur, recalls one they told on old John King, colorful player and umpire of yesterday.
Left-handers, to old John, were anathema—mainly because King had so much trouble getting hits off them. It is said old John declared after the first World war: "Eight thousand left-handers went off to war and every blankety-blank one of them came back. All the casualties were among the righthanders."
Well, here's something on the same order from Dimmitt:
It was at the Border Olympics and Lil was talking to another coach while a high school boy threw the discus. Off to one side were eight University of Texas trackmen and Dean Brown, Aggie trackster. When the discus was thrown it hit Brown on the head.
Moaned Lil: "Well, I'll be! Eight Texas men standing right beside him and that thing had to hit the poor, little Aggie!"
Putt Powell of the Amarillo News was visited by Frank Bridges, whose Baylor football team of the twenties were scourges of the Southwest conference. Bridges no wis assistant to Pete Cawthon in directing the destinies of the Brooklyn professional Dodgers.
Bridges, beating the bushes for Dodger material, told this story of Sammy Baugh, the great Texas Christian University and Washington Redskins footballer:
Washington State was considering Baugh after graduation from high school as a baseball prospect. But the athletic director told him: "Well, Sammy, we would like to have you but that sure is a long way to bring a boy to play baseball. Now if we could only use you on the football team—" So Sam went to T. C. U.

Oscar Grimes, Yankee utility infielder, was the third leading batter in the Middle Atlantic League in 1936. He hit .376 in 126 games with Zanesville.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, April 14, 1944

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State Legalizes Open Season For Hunting Antelope

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
AUSTIN, April 14 (AP)—Decision of the state game commission to legalize killing of not more than 500 antelope next October is the harbinger of more extensive seasons which in 10 years might result in an annual bag of 2,500.
October's short open season, limited to five counties in the Trans-Pecos, is the first in 41

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association are slightly perturbed because they've been able to dispose of only about 400 copies of their tennis lessons for boys and girls... Procy Holcombe Ward figures that if the campaign to get tennis started in every high school and junior high in the country is to bear any fruit, the demand must increase sharply this spring... The association sells four mimeographed "lessons," giving the fundamentals of stroke-making and strategy, for a dime... just by way of contrast, a query as to whether organized baseball offered any such service to beginners brought the reply from W. G. Braham, the minor league headman, that many fine books on how to play baseball have been published but "to purchase them for general distribution throughout the country will be prohibitive from a cost standpoint."

Today's Guest Star
Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram, "After visiting Alaska to entertain the troops, Dixie Walker thought he had seen his last of strange places for some time. And then Leo Durocher asked him to play third base.

One-Minute Sports Page
Puerto Rico's insular basketball federation, planning to send a team on a good will tour next winter, lists a tentative schedule against a dozen southern and southwestern colleges, giving 14 dates and everything. "Subject to confirmation by every one of the colleges and universities"...

Derby Dope
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Facts and figures on the 70th running of the Kentucky Derby:
Date — May 6.
PLACE — Churchill Downs, Louisville.
DISTANCE — One mile and a quarter.
PURSE — \$75,000 added (\$75,000 plus total of \$25 fee for each horse nominated and \$500 fee for each starter).
Number nominated — 148.
Likely number of starters — 12 to 15.
Starting time — Approximately 4:30 P. M. (central war time).
Attendance — Estimated will exceed 60,000 (again limited due to wartime travel restrictions).
Last year's winner, second and third — Count Fleet, Blue Swords, Slide Rule.

Rice Opens Loop Play With Aggies
COLLEGE STATION, April 14 (AP)—The Rice Owls open their bid for the Southwest conference baseball championship today when they play the first of a two-game series with Texas A. and M.
The Aggies already have been in action, beating Texas last week. Rice and A. and M. play their second game tomorrow.

Loss Of Leg Does Not Prevent Cowboy From Pursuing Career Of Bronc Buster

HOUSTON, April 14 (AP)—Losing a leg didn't throw Hugh (Hackberry) Johnson for a loop. As probably the world's only one-legged cowboy he spent 20 years as a professional bronc buster, bulldozer, calf roping and rodeo producer.

Now the six foot, blue-eyed cowboy is a boiler tender at the Brown shipyard here.
Says Johnson: "I'm at Brown to stay until this here war's all over."
Then he plans to return to his first love—bronc busting.
Asked how he could participate in such a hazardous profession, Johnson retorted:
"Well, I've got two legs—one that's good and one that ain't."
Johnson refuses to detail how his leg was injured, except that the accident happened when he was tossed from a bronc at Dabhart, Texas.
Until this tragedy, he had been

a cowhand in the middle west and in Mexico. Forced to find a new profession, he decided to become a professional rodeo performer.
At the 1934 Mid-Winter Fair at Harlingen, Texas, Johnson was named all-around champion cowboy. He was champion calf roping in Protection, Kan., in 1930.
He has produced over 100 rodeos in all parts of the middle west.
Johnson's nickname — "Hackberry" — was acquired in this way:
"When I was first crippled," he explains "an artificial limb was a rarity. I made up my mind to go on with my work as a cowboy so I went down the road a piece and found me a good strong hackberry limb and made me a leg out of it."
And ever since he's been Hackberry Johnson, the bronc buster, with a homemade leg.

inside BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Among all the uncertainties surrounding wartime baseball, the fans can cling to one tried-and-true formula — the Dodgers are always the Dodgers.
Take for example the typical Dodgers of yesterday's Red Cross benefit game at Ebbets Field, in which Brooklyn triumphed over the Phillies, 13 to 11.
To start, ex-Dodger Fred Fitzsimmons, held his old team hitless for the first two innings in his first mound task since he became manager of the Phillies.
In the fifth Bill Hart and Stretch Schults tried to occupy third base at the same time, with the result that they were run down for a double play. Dixie Walker, an uncomfortable third baseman, rushed in for a pop fly in the sixth then pulled up and let it fall for a hit. And in the same inning, with two on base, Louis Olmo made a brilliant catch of a fly and then stood holding the ball, evidently thinking it was the third out, while two Phillies scampered home.
Olmo redeemed himself in the eighth when he belted a triple with two on base to tie the score and then stole home with the deciding run. And, as an added feat, Augie Galan, a switch hitter for more than ten years, battered left handed against Southpaw Wilbur Reaser in the fourth and clouted a home run.
Other developments yesterday:
Cincinnati—Elmer Riddle slated to go full distance on mound today as Reds, undefeated in four exhibitions, meet Cleveland for third time.
St. Louis: Cards and Browns resume city series with Max Lan-

Tollie McKown Goes To Weatherford

WEATHERFORD, April 14 (AP)—Tollie McKown, former assistant coach at Lamesa, has accepted the post of football coach at Weatherford high school.
McKown played football at Burk Burnett high school and at Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech.
Alan Ford, Yale's crack swimmer, won the first race in which he competed. It was at his home in Balboa, Canal Zone, when he was six years old. The prize was a small bar of chocolate.

WILL NOT RUN
MEXICO CITY, April 14 (AP)—The owners of Mexico's two Kentucky Derby entries, Seeing Eye and Don Jose H., announced today that because of lack of transportation the horses will not be taken to Churchill Downs. Don Jose H. is owned by Bruno Paglia of Mexico City, Ben Smith of New York and Jose Herrera of Venezuela and Seeing Eye by G. Z. Carranza.

NOVIKOFF TO REPORT
LOS ANGELES, April 14 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs outfielder, Lou Novikoff, was on his way to be led by today to join his team. The "mad Russian," late in reporting because of his wife's illness, said he would go directly to Chicago, and rejoin the team for the opening of the season in Cincinnati. He departed yesterday, by train.

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- Outlasts Dry-Cells 15 to 1
- Takes 15-20 recharges, each lasting longer than entire life of a 6-volt dry-cell!
- Keeps Fence Lines "Hot"
- Effective shocking power in any season, even when almost discharged...even in dry sandy soil!
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- Won't run down, even if idle for a whole year!

It's here at Ward's! The NEW Willard fence battery—the battery that can be recharged, over and over again! Lightweight, easily charged, fits into same space as 6-volt dry-cell battery. Economical, dependable. Ask about it!



PHOTOS While You Wait Tinting and Enlarging 218 Rannels

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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

HEAR! Starting Sunday Evening At 8:00 P. M. LECTURES On Coming EVENTS
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.
Morning Message: 11:00 a. m.
Subject: "Every Man Stood in His Place Round About the Camp"
Radio Program: KBST 5:00 to 5:30 p. m.
Subject: "Why Preach the Word?"
Evening Message: 8 p. m.
Subject: "The Second Coming of Christ."
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE



W. E. BEST
Pastor

"It tastes better"

Phones 88 and 89

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

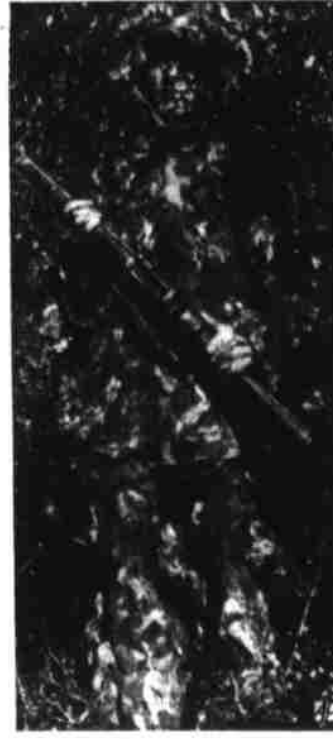
"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"
"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise,'

"Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices," "Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck." Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"
"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



CHINESE LISTEN TO CHIANG—Gathered in a huge cave at the Kwangsi province infantry training center, Chinese soldiers listen to a speech by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek during his visit to the American-staffed school.



HIDDEN—Marine Pvt. Or-len Silcox of Indianapolis models a textured camouflage suit developed by instructors at the Camp Elliott Training Center in San Diego, Calif.



LEDO CONVOY—A convoy of trucks from the Chinese division winds along through the jungle on the Ledo road in Burma, carrying supplies to workers at head of road.



WIND WASHER—Pfc. R. F. Purdum, 21, Dewey, Okla., Marine, shows off the wind-driven washing machine he built out of junk on Roi Island, Kwajalein atoll in the Marshalls. Materials for the washer were boards and an oil drum.



PLANE-LAUNCHING GUN—Clifford Frew, workman at the U. S. naval ordnance plant at Canton, O., operated by Westinghouse, pushes a shell into a plane-launching catapult gun to test the breech which seals the shell in the gun.



READY-MADE HOUSES FOR HALIFAX—Some of the 1,400 pre-fabricated homes erected in the Halifax, N. S., area in an attempt to house residents of the "war town" which has grown from 65,000 to 125,000 since outbreak of the war.



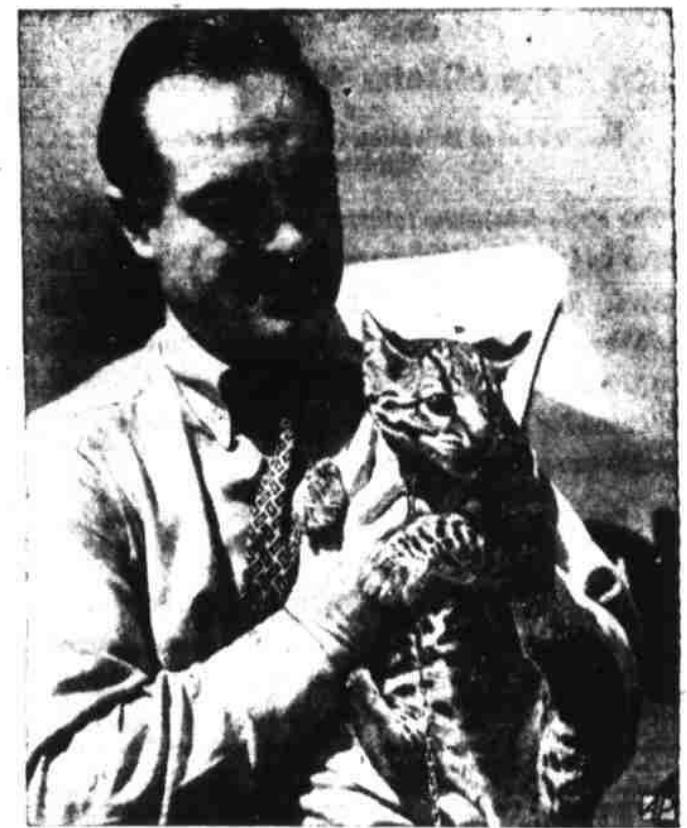
CIVVIES FOR SOLDIERS—Evelyn Walkden, M. P. (left), helps a soldier into the coat of one of the sample outfits of civilian clothing which British Tommies will receive when they re-enter peacetime pursuits.



MERCY TRAIN IN ITALY—Built by the American Railway Service from Italian and German cars, the hospital train "Mercy Special No. 2" operates in Italy.



DYNAMITE—Elena Verdugo (above), 18-year-old dancer, was voted the title of "Baby Dynamite" by the staff of "The Tracer," official newspaper of the Anti-Aircraft Training Center at Camp Haan, Calif.



HOPE AND OCELOT—Comedian Bob Hope gingerly holds a cat-like ocelot after landing at Hornum Field, Puerto Rico, where he put on a show for the service men. Frances Langford started to pet "Ocie," but he nipped her.



JUNGLE AIR RAIDER—At an air field hewn from dense jungle on a Pacific island, a gull-winged U. S. Navy Vought Corsair awaits the signal for a take-off.



SHIFTING BOUNDARIES—Map shows many changes in boundaries of central European states since Jan. 1, 1938, nearly two years before formal start of World War II.



BAZOOKA BLAST—Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent, gives a Hollywood look on Comedian Bob Burns' bazooka, for which the famous Army gun was named.

RITZ Today & Sat.

THIS TIME "THE FOX" IS HUNTED... it's the ALL-JOY SHOW That's "WHISTLING" THE GAYEST TUNE OF THE SERIES!

RED SKELTON in **WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN**

RUTHERFORD RAGLAND O'NEILL ROGERS and THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

also—Red, White, and Blue," Fox News and "G.I. Fun"

RITZ SAT. MIDNITE SUN. & MON.

A MUSICAL TREAT... with more entertainment thrills than you've ever known!

Alice FAYE Carmen MIRANDA in **THE GANG'S ALL HERE**

JAMES ELLISON PHIL BAKER-EW. EVERETT HORTON EUGENE PALLETTE CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

Don't put any candles on my birthday cake, Mama... If I know women, some of the girls who come to my party will be remembering thirty years from now, how old I was!

Refrigerator Shortage Brings Old-Style Icebox Into Vogue

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—There's no chance for the housewife in Texas or elsewhere to get a new mechanical refrigerator for a long time to come, according to War Production Board officials, who say the stockpile of 700,000 units on hand when production stopped on April 30, 1942 has dwindled to 80,000.

There's no plan to resume their manufacture this year or next, unless a lot of good war news pops up.

As a sort of stop-gap measure, the WPB has granted priorities for construction of 800,000 ice boxes which require on the average about 5 pounds of metal each, and of course no motor.

These are now being produced, and are available almost anywhere and without any certificate of priority. Spare parts for repairs of old mechanical refrigerators also have the blessing of WPB boss Donald Nelson, but some difficulty has been experienced in finding sufficient manpower and facilities to turn them out.

That leaves second hand mechanical refrigerators left for the housewife. They're unrationed, if she can find one, and are subject to price control regulations.

Out of the 700,000 the WPB allocated a total of 250,000 for distribution to civilians, the last being released March 1, 1943. To get one of these a civilian had only to fill out a form known as PD833, certifying that he had no other type of refrigerator on hand. WPB officials say that it is highly unlikely that any of this 250,000 is left, although there might possibly be some instances where a dealer has not disposed of those he received.

WPB officials in charge of the refrigerator division were asked to comment on reports that one store alone in Corpus Christi, Texas, had on hand 400 refrigerators and was anxious to sell them but could not because of priorities.

The reply was that the number of refrigerators unquestionably were in the hands of a distributor or manufacturers' representative and not a regular retail dealer.

The stocks of refrigerators on hand are scattered around over the country, and although each individual unit is accounted for by the WPB it did not have any figures immediately available for their present whereabouts by states.

Custom-Built WOODEN CORNICES

Made to fit any size window. Requires no drapery or curtain rods.

Thorp Paint Store
311 Runnels Phone 56

LYRIC Today - Sat.

Ride The Range With Gene In His Greatest Movie Hit!

GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE

RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE

A Re-Release

MARY LEE
June Storey — Warren Hull
Joe Frisco and the Pacemakers

—also "Phantom" No. 8

QUEEN Today - Sat.

DROP YOUR GUNS AND REACH!

It takes a straight-shooter, top-rated sheriff to bring law to the bad men who are growing for trouble!

LAND BEYOND THE LAW
Dick FORAN

RE-RELEASED

—also "Captain America" No. 5

Towns Celebrate Pan American Day

MARFA, April 14 (AP)—It was Pan American Day at the Marfa Army Air Field and in the Big Bend towns of Marfa and Alpine today.

Residents of the area turned out to hear an address by Major Gen. Ralph P. Cousins, commanding general of the AAF Western Flying Training Command.

Joining the pilot training school personnel at the graduation of the largest group ever to receive wings and commissions at the Marfa AAF, were 28 Mexican visitors including Gov. Alfredo Chavez of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, and Brig. Gen. Emiliano C. Castrejon, division commander of the Mexican troops in northern Chihuahua.

The Mexican officials arrived in Marfa yesterday, inspected the school and were entertained at a formal dinner and reception by General Cousins last night.

Pan American Day activities were to open with a garrison review this morning, to be followed by an extensive review of America's aerial might and graduation exercises.

WTSTC Will Have Full Grid Schedule

CANYON, April 14 (AP)—West Texas State Teachers College will have a football team in the field with a full schedule this fall, Dr. D. A. Shirley, chairman of the college athletic board, said today.

Athletic Director Gus Miller will be assisted in the coaching duties by Windy Nicholas, Bill Mac Gibson and Floyd Murray. Games are already scheduled with Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and the University of New Mexico.

Taking No Chances

NEW YORK, (AP)—A hotel here received a letter from Mrs. J. T. Russell of Newton, Kas., asking for a room reservation. She explained: "I want very much to be in New York when the war ends."

The letter is on file, and she'll be notified of her standing reservation—when an armistice is signed.

Military-Minded

NEW YORK, (AP)—A six-year-old boy determinedly made his way to the upper deck of a joggling Fifth Avenue bus, squeezed past his bewildered father into the window side of the seat.

"I want to get there, so I can be the side gunner," explained the military-minded boy.

Marshall Asked For Younger Men

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Critics are raking the military minds now for not discovering sooner that men under 28 make the best combat troops.

But Gen. George C. Marshall foretold months ago the present concentrated call for men under 26. In a letter to the senate military committee he said:

"While the army is now approaching its ultimate strength, a number of units must be filled during the remainder of the year. Most of these are service elements in which older men can best be used.

"Next year the bulk of men in all probability will be required for replacements to combat troops and they should represent the younger — the most vigorous types."

That was last October. The army announced April 6 that it had reached full strength and thereafter would need replacements only. Two days later the army said it wanted the 18-26 group immediately as replacements.

But critics ask: Why didn't this country follow the European pattern where men are drafted by age groups and each knows without confusion when its turn is arriving?

General Marshall, however, said in his letter: "Legislation which would compel the drafting of men by age groups or upon other artificial standards, would threaten the orderly flow of the nation's military manpower in the armed forces."

But now the draft is finally by age group, at least for those 18 through 25. After that group is taken, it is not clear that the next group, say, 26-30, will be cleaned out before men over 31 are taken.

The whole draft problem has been fogged by home front fighting from the beginning, with congress throwing plenty of blocks in the army's way.

There was the pre-Pearl Harbor fight in congress to abandon the peacetime draft. It escaped being sacked by a squeak. Drafted men over 28 were allowed to leave the army.

After Pearl Harbor there was the fight—it hasn't ended yet—over the word "essential." Who is, who isn't.

All through 1942 the country was torn by the battle over the father draft. That's still a subject of controversy.

Almost a year after Pearl Harbor the army discovered—after taking men up to 45—that those over 38 just didn't make good soldiers. It refused any more of

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Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Piles, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated.

EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. E. E. Cockerell
Rectal and Skin Specialist
Ablene, Texas
At Douglass Hotel, Big Spring
Every 2nd and 4th Sunday,
12 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sox Pitcher Will Not Play Sundays

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP)—Robert Mistle, rookie Chicago White Sox pitcher, will operate on a six-day week basis this season.

At his own request, Mistle was granted permission by Sox officials to stay out of uniform on Sundays.

"It's purely a personal matter with me," the 21-year-old right-hander explained as to why he did not want to play on Sundays. "I believe that since Sunday is the Lord's Day, it should be given to the Lord."

Low Fensler, director of the American League service bureau, told the American League in battling with 369 in 1929 when he was an infielder with Cleveland

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One Service Daily . . . 8:30 P. M.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Too Much Water

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Water works executives of three Indiana cities were to have told their experiences during the 1943 floods at a meeting of the water works association here, but they couldn't make the trip.

Wabash river floodwaters kept them at home.

STATE PURE WASHED AIR COOLING YOU'LL ENJOY TODAY ONLY

DAVIS TWO TIME ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

with **OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND** **GEORGE BRENT** **DENNIS MORGAN**

SAT. ONLY—OPEN 10:45 A. M.

ALIVE WITH THRILLS and SONG!

Little Joe.. the Wrangler

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LOOK!! EXTRA SAT. **THE 3 STOOGES** IN "DIZZY PILOTS"

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RIDE 'EM COWBOY! with **THE MERRY MACS**

MERRIE MELODY CARTOON — PARAMOUNT NEWS

CARRY YOUR OWN BUNDLES Cheerfully!

You'll feel cheerful when you know that by carrying your own bundles you're saving manpower, tires and gas for war needs!

USE LESS OLD SUNNY WHISKEY PER DRINK, and help make this fine whiskey last for the duration. We're making only alcohol for war needs now—so our whiskey reserves must be "rationed."

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OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Le Sage Co., Distributors, Dallas, Texas Bottled in Bond 100 Proof

In Old-fashioned SENTIMENT

IF HER BIRTHDAY IS IN APRIL . . . HER BIRTHSTONE IS A DIAMOND

If she is an old-fashioned girl with shy, demure ways . . . or as modern and sure as tomorrow . . . she'll still thrill to a lovely diamond from SHAW'S extensive collection. Here the quality is high . . . prices right . . . and credit easy.

"CLARA" \$4750
\$1.25 WEEKLY

"FLEURETTE" \$100
\$1.75 WEEKLY

"MARLINE" \$200
EASY PAYMENTS

Shaw's TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS
BIG SPRING, TEXAS