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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER; striving at all times to be complete service to all of Eastland County.

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 166

French Chaos Soviet Inspired - Marshall

That Reminds Me
BY FRANK A. JONES

THE BEGINNING OF CRIME

The following editorial is taken from the Dallas Morning News: Robert W. Finkler, in the eighth of his series on the weaknesses of our criminal law, strikes at the root of all crime. This root is imbedded in society itself. He specifically emphasized the necessity of trying the petty offender and the first offender. Back of most petty thefts and the first offenses is, of course, a society which has forsaken somewhat the discipline of the young. Education itself is to blame for sacrificing moral values in favor of professional training and the way to make a substantial living. Courts can not eradicate crime. They can only curb it by strict enforcement of the law. Only a moral awakening is going to reduce offenses against society to a desired minimum.

There is one specific way, in the meantime, that the public can help in stopping petty offenses: willingness to prosecute and to serve on juries. There is no excuse for the high percentage of dismissals of cases in lower criminal courts. But the district attorney has a side, too. Time after time he accepts complaints, only to find that the injured party will not prosecute when the case comes to court. Suppose a neighbor youth breaks into your house and steals something. You file a complaint. The case is set next month. In the meantime the thief's father has returned the article stolen, or reimbursed you. All parties forget it. What is the district attorney going to do then? Now, unless this boy is taken to the woodshed he is likely to go a-thieving again.

Stricter parental discipline, a rebirth of moral values, and education based on the integrity of the individual—these must precede anything that the courts can do. Rigid enforcement of the law can discourage the petty offender from being graduated into major crime.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of an autographed copy of *Heartsease*, a book by Elsie Glenn, Eastland columnist and poet. The Naylor Company, San Antonio. This compilation of forty-three articles is an inspirational handling of the everyday problems of the average individual. The philosophy expressed is workable, easily and effectively supplying guiding posts to daily living. Miss Glenn contributes a daily column under the heading "Heartsease" to this and other newspapers, which, we have found from experience, is widely read.

J. B. Williams, Eastland County sheriff, is again warning the people of this area to be on the watch for check swindlers. He has information, he states, that a forger is working in this section offering "certified checks."

There was a man who fancied that By driving good and fast, He'd get his car across the tracks Before the train came past; He'd miss the engine by an inch, And make the train hands sore; There was a man who fancied that— That isn't any more.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses:
H. P. Kitchens, Cisco, and Clela Lawson, Cisco.
Harvey Holmes, Cisco, and Mrs. Melvin Laura Helton, Hugo, Okla. Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court):
Estel Carl Franklin vs Juanita Franklin, divorce.



Tarleton cadets under the direction of Lt.-Col. Glen L. Smith, P.M.S.&T., are being trained for participation in military funerals of World War II veterans whose bodies are now being returned from overseas. The cadets will take part in final rites of Stephenville veterans and will on request go to nearby towns to assist in military funerals. Cadets shown above are Lee Givens, in charge of the squad, from Temple; Roy C. Craft, Odessa; J. W. Mogford, College Station; Walter Caldwell, Brownwood; Dick Touchstone, Owens; David P. Clinton, Putnam; Joe E. Burtschell, Sealy; Dick Vestal, Cross Plains; Homer Speer, Stephenville; Neil Hurt, Eastland; and Raymond F. Huber, Jr., bugler, Odessa. They will make trips to nearby towns, provided transportation is furnished.

SCHUMAN ASKS SWEEPING POWER TO DEAL WITH REDS

PARIS—Premier Robert Schuman asked the National Assembly today for sweeping emergency powers to cope with the Communist-led strikes and disorders, and Communist deputies answered him with screams of "murderer," "liar," "executioner" and "dirty swine."

The assembly met in mid-afternoon to take up Schuman's request for new laws strengthening security provisions, providing stiff penalties for sabotage and establishing legal protection for anyone who wants to work. Charging that "more and more foreigners" were being found at the seat of the disorders, Schuman warned the Communist deputies that "we will show no pity toward those elements whom you send to France."

Committees had not completed their preliminary work on the enabling measures when the Assembly met at 3:30 p. m. and it adjourned for another hour and a half.

Throughout the 15 minute session the chamber was in an uproar. At the outset the speaker, Edouard Herriot, read a telegram from a Communist deputy, Anne Schell, denying she had incited the strikes as Schuman charged yesterday.

Communist deputies, leaping up, shouted epithets at Schuman. Herriot protested against the "gutter language" but the uproar continued.

Even after adjournment the Communists kept up their clamor of invective at government members. A fist fight barely was averted between a Communist and a Socialist.

A & I Fastest Growing College

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Figures received from the State Board of Education reveal that Texas A. & I. College continues to hold first place as the state's fastest growing college.

A. & I.'s per cent increase in enrollment from Oct. 15, 1943, to October 15, 1947, was more than 400 per cent—the biggest gain among the 16 state-supported colleges. A. & I.'s enrollment gained from 414 during the war-time period to 2,093 this year.

Largest jump recorded was from 1945 to 1946, when registration shot from 526 to 1,704. Since 1946 the school has moved from ninth place in total enrollment among the state's colleges to eighth place.

The youngster was awarded the money in connection with the opening day parade of the Fifth Annual Moslah Temple Shrine Circus.

She said she did not plan to spend the prize money immediately but "would put it in the bank."

Eleven To Be In Queen Contest

DENTON, Tex. (UP)—Eleven of North Texas State College's coeds will seek the title of 1948 Yucca Queen at a style show Dec. 8 to be held at the school.

Members of the Dallas fashion and sportswear center are cooperating with the college yearbook staff in staging the selection. The girls will model original creations furnished by leading fashion designers and clothing manufacturers.

The selection of the queen will be made by a group of three judges chosen from the professional fields of fashion and modeling.

Names Elephant And Gets \$50

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Barbara Nolene McReynolds, an 11 year old girl with a neck for names, is \$50 richer today and a baby elephant has a new name.

Barbara, a 4th grade student, entered a contest to select a name for the elephant, born in India Nov. 15, 1946. She chose "Wrinkles"—a name that stuck.

The youngster was awarded the money in connection with the opening day parade of the Fifth Annual Moslah Temple Shrine Circus.

TROUBLE FOR MARSHALL'S PLAN LOOMS

WASHINGTON—Serious differences between the administration and a large segment of Republicans in Congress threatened today to spell trouble for the long-range Marshall plan for European recovery.

The deep-seated dissension over the administration's foreign spending program was brought sharply into focus by Chairman Robert A. Taft, R., O., of the Senate GOP policy committee. Though Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., is generally recognized as the Republicans' chief spokesman on foreign policy matters, Taft's opinions carry considerable weight especially among younger GOP senators.

With both the Senate and House in recess until Monday, administration leaders studied Taft's remarks for a preview of the criticism they must face when the Marshall plan comes up for debate later.

The Senate will try to dispose of remaining amendments and vote Monday on stopgap aid for France, Italy and Austria. The bill has not yet advanced to the House floor.

Local Post Of Legion Begins 1st Of Series Of 11 Articles

Beginning with this issue the Dulin-Daniel Post No. 70 of the American Legion is running a series of advertisements. These advertisements will appear weekly and there will be a total of eleven of them.

The articles are prepared by Thomas E. Brockhouse. Following are the subjects discussed in the series:

"Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion," "To Uphold and Defend the Constitution of the United States of America," "To Maintain Law and Order," "To Foster and Perpetuate a One Hundred Percent Americanism," "To Preserve the Memories and Incidents of Our Association in the Great Wars," "To Inculcate a Sense of Individual Obligation to the Community, State and Nation," "To Combat the Autocracy of Both the Classes and the Masses," "To Make Right the Master of Might," "To Promote Peace and Goodwill on Earth," "To Safeguard and Transmit to Posterity the Principles of Justice, Freedom and Democracy," and "To Consecrate and Sanctify Our Comradeship by our Devotion to Mutual Helpfulness."

BELIEVED TO BE EFFORT TO WRECK SOLID FRONT OPPOSING RUSSIA

Army Retirement System Being Investigated

WASHINGTON—Chairman Char Gurney revealed today that his Senate armed services committee will study the military retirement system to determine whether Congress should enact new legislation on the subject.

The South Dakota Republican said he had followed closely the unfolding of the wartime activities of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, the high-living Air Force procurement officer who was retired for disability in 1945 on a tax-free pension of \$550 a month. Meyers' pension was cut off by the Army as result of disclosures at a recent Congressional hearing.

A federal grand jury now is investigating the general's alleged undercover business ventures while he was buying warplanes for the government.

Though the armed services committee is not concerned specifically with the Meyers case, Gurney said his group was "interested in obtaining all the facts on the military retirement system."

"The committee then will decide what, if anything, should be done in the way of legislative action," Gurney told a reporter.

LONDON—Secretary of State George C. Marshall was represented today as believing the chaos in France was deliberately fomented by Russian-inspired Communists to wreck the solid western front opposing Russia on the German issues before the Big Four ministers.

Marshall, it was learned, considered the French situation "very dangerous" and feared it may destroy what little hope remained that the Big Four can get down to business on Germany. He was said to believe that the whole situation was stirred up to embarrass the admittedly weak French government.

This embarrassment, he was said to believe, was calculated to break the American-British-French front against Russia on the German question and thus strike the first blows of sabotage at the Marshall plan.

He also was understood to believe that the greatest danger lay in the possibility that the agitators won't be able to stop when they want to.

Another Delay On Palestine Feared Brewing

UNITED NATIONS HALL, Flushing.—A parliamentary battle brewed in the United Nations General Assembly today over moves to stave off almost certain approval of the program to partition Palestine.

The maneuvering grew out of the sudden surprise move by France late yesterday which put off at least until today the crucial vote on whether to split the Holy Land between Arabs and Jews.

Faced with growing support for the Russo-American partition plan, desperate Arab states delegates met during the night to consider possible conciliatory gestures which might hold off a vote for days, weeks, or if possible, months.

Their chief hope appeared to be a move by Colombia, submitted in the waning hours of the fiery Palestine fight yesterday to delay a UN decision until next year on the future of the Holy Land.

The critical situations in France and Italy overshadow everything taking place at the conference here. As one delegate put it—"We are battling with words here. There the battle is in the streets."

Nevertheless, the Americans expected to spend until noon today analyzing the clever propaganda trap Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov set yesterday when he accused the western nations of plotting to set up a separate government for Western Germany and giving only lip service to unity.

American officials admitted it was a smart Russian propaganda maneuver and acknowledged the Soviets would make the most of it in Germany—especially the refusal of the western powers to answer "yes" or "no" to the charge.

Eastland Girl To Appear With A. C. C. A Capella Choir

Glynn Castleberry, a member of the A Cappella Chorus of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, will appear with the chorus in Houston, Temple, Austin, Lampasas, and Brownwood December 1-4. The chorus, under the direction of Leonard Burford, head of the Abilene Christian College music department, is making its annual fall tour.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Castleberry of Eastland, and is a sophomore student in Abilene Christian College.

Father McClain To Conduct Program At Ft. Worth Dec. 10

Rev. James Wesley McClain of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Eastland will conduct a quiz program at 8:00 a. m. at Arlington Heights High School auditorium in Fort Worth on December 10 under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church in Ft. Worth. It will be a benefit program.

Says Gasoline Shortage Will Close Stations

WASHINGTON—A government expert predicted today that filling stations will have to shut down at night and on Sundays this winter because of a shortage of gasoline.

But the big pinch on automobile drivers, he said, will come next spring.

Robert Friedman of the Interior Department's oil and gas division said at least half of the big petroleum companies are allocating scarce gasoline to dealers now and the rest will have to follow suit during the winter.

Although driving has fallen off slightly since summer, he said, the gasoline demand is still 10 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

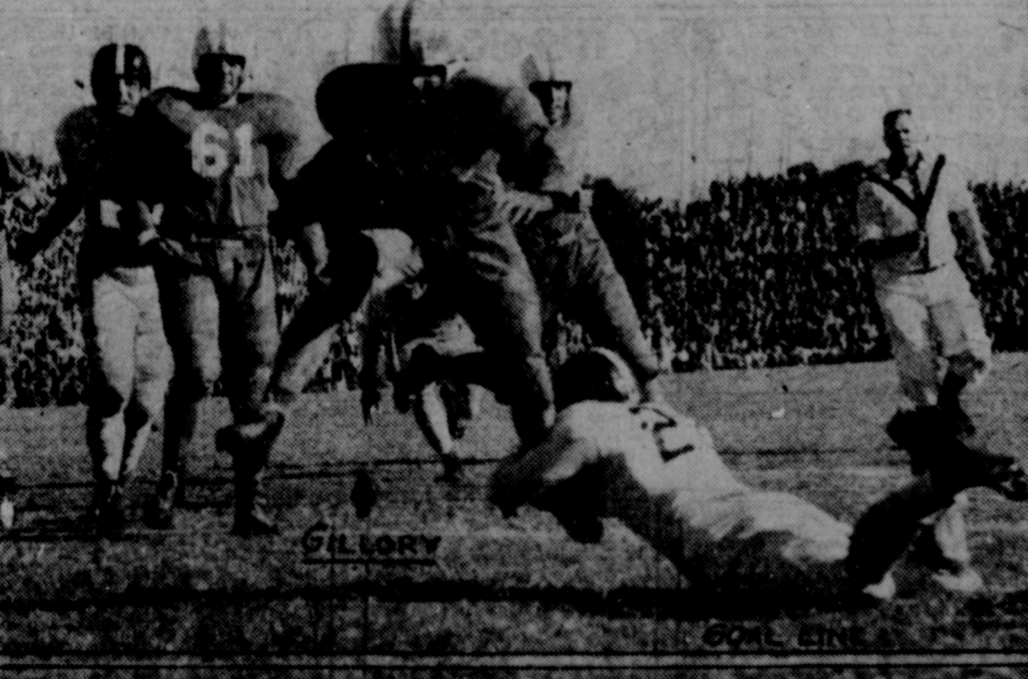
Eastland Office License Examiner Open 2 Days Week

Robert H. Clark, Examiner-Patrolman with the Texas Department of Public Safety and stationed at Eastland advises that, beginning Monday, December 1, he will work Mondays and Saturdays in Eastland whereas heretofore he has worked only on Saturdays.

Mr. Clark's office, located at the Eastland City Hall, corner West Commerce and South Daugherty streets, will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. each Monday and Saturday.

PLANE MISSING
FRANKFURT (UP)—The United States Air Force announced today that an Army C-47 carrying 17 passengers and four crewmen was missing from Italy, and might be down somewhere in Germany.

Texas Gets Sugar Bowl Bid



Knowing that a win would put them in a position to accept a Bowl Bid, the Texas University Longhorns put their all into the Turkey Day game at College Station, plowing over the Aggies by a score of 32-13. Here, Byron Gillory, No. 49, even though dragging an Aggie, drives across the goal line in the second quarter for a Texas touchdown. No. 61, Joe Magliolo, Texas; No. 79, Robert Tullis, A&M; No. 28, hanging on, Jennings Anderson, A&M. (NEA Telephoto).

Whole Town For Sale If You Will Be Mayor

PRESCOTT, Ore. (UP)—This Columbia River waterfront town and industrial site of 200 population is for sale to anyone who wishes to become both landlord and mayor.

Prescott, founded 40 years ago, is listed as consisting of 35 houses, a store, office building, cargo docks and a railroad depot. It is served with an electric power and water system.

Nearly all the houses are occupied and the grade school is open. Charles Neely, manager and co-owner, said he acquired the property in 1946 from the Clark-Wilson Lumber Co. Most of the residents at that time were employed at the mill, but now are working at other mills in the area.

Curley Resumes Mayorship



Mayor James M. Curley, center, returns to his City Hall in Boston with his daughter Mary Curley Donnelly at his side and well wishers surrounding them. Curley resumed his position of Mayor of Boston after serving five months of imprisonment. (NEA Telephoto).

Windy but Not Noisy
CHICAGO (UP)—The National Noise Abatement Council achievement award for 1947 went to the Chicago Noise Abatement Commission. It was the fifth year Chicago has been honored.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947
Chronicle Established 1887
Telegram Established 1923
J.H. Dick, Advertising Manager Frank A. Jones, Editor
Walter Murray, Publisher
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One Year by Mail in State 4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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N. E. A. Newspaper Feature and Photo Service
Metropolitan Advertising Service
Texas Press Association
Southern Newspaper Publishers Association
Texas Daily Press League

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—An idea that American business should make its own direct contribution to European recovery by furnishing for free the services of its top executives, engineers and technicians is being presented to Congress and Washington officials by Roy W. Gifford of Chicago, board chairman of Borg-Warner International Corporation.
The plan is to mobilize American businessmen to aid Europe as they were mobilized to aid in the war effort. Just making the money available is not considered enough. The United States must also furnish its industrial know-how to help put Europe back on its feet.
The idea has been tried out on British and French members of the economic missions here for consultation on the Marshall Plan. First reactions have been favorable. U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers have also been brought in on the preliminary discussions. As finally worked out, the exchange of technicians may be arranged through established trade organizations—N. A. M. with the Federation of British Industries, for instance—rather than through the U. S. and European governments.

It is not contemplated that American experts would be forced on any European industries. But if any European firm requested technical advice, a panel of American industrialists would attempt to find the best team of experts available and persuade them to take their experience overseas. The aid would not be confined to top management. Front office sub-executives might have to be furnished.
As Mr. Gifford explains it, the American industrialist could be the best possible doctor for Europe's sick economy. For the doctor, it would be a charity case. But Mr. Gifford believes that the doctor would be amply repaid by the increased economic health of the world.
If all this sounds like a lot of altruistic big talk from a luncheon club speech, from a selfish and practical standpoint it has been proved that the more industrialized a foreign country becomes, the better its economy also becomes for America.
There are of course a number of obvious drawbacks to the Gifford plan. With natural pride, European manufacturers may say that they know as much about efficient factory management as the Americans. Representatives of CECEC, the 16-nation Committee on European Economic Cooperation which drew up the Paris report, have already indicated that their sovereign countries want no American interference in the way they handle their affairs and utilize the recovery funds advanced to them under the Marshall Plan.
American capitalists will have to be sold on the idea that they will not just be building up competitors who will later undersell them in world trade. Reluctance of some companies to donate their best men will have to be overcome. From the men themselves there may be some feeling that work overseas will knock them out of chances for promotion at home.
The motives of "Uncle Shylock" in this big-hearted gesture are bound to be questioned. From the Communists will come the familiar claim that this is merely another proof of how American monopolists and Wall Street are planning to take over Europe.
From Planner Gifford's point of view, communism can best be stopped by raising the world's standard of living. That can best be done by direct application of the methods used in the world's most productive free society—the United States. Gifford believes this is the biggest aid American business can render in the present emergency.
American businessmen, for their part, will have to be convinced that their own salvation and prosperity depend on the continuance of capitalism as a going concern abroad.
What the U. S. government has to gain out of this international industrial cooperation is insurance that the American-financed recovery is accomplished with minimum outlay and maximum return.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Texas City Mayor
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"This Is Where I Stand On the Matter, Mr. President"



Carrier Captain Reveals Ship Secret

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—The captain of one of the Navy's newest aircraft carriers which docked in Pearl Harbor invited reporters aboard to see his ship.
The newmen, knowing that the big carrier was equipped with the latest jet planes and newest radar equipment, asked the captain if he had anything really terrific he could reveal to them.
"Give it" he promised. "Just wait."
He led them to the officers' mess.
"Look," he exclaimed proudly, "the silver service off the old battleship Pennsylvania."

READ THE ADS—IT PAYS

This Is Happy

By PEGGY DERN © by Peggy Dern; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXIII
WHEN Steve came back into the sitting room, sleek and well groomed and undeniably handsome, Happy was absorbed in the typed sheets she had found beside the typewriter.
"Madame Snoop, eh?" Steve said sternly, his eyes twinkling. "Who said you could read that?"
Happy looked up at him, bemused.
"But, Steve—it's wonderful. What is it?" she asked eagerly.
"An outline for a movie—rather, the outline has been accepted, and this is the 'treatment,' I think they call it. About six thousand words, they said, so that a script can be built from it—a shooting script," he explained, and added swiftly, "Is it good?"
"Oh, yes, Steve, it's wonderful! You're having trouble with the typing, aren't you?"
"Trouble with the typing, she says!" He gave a wobbegone chuckle.
Happy put down the typed sheets and looked up at him eagerly. "Well, your tour will be over soon, and I'll be back in New York in a week or two, and we can get back to work together."
Steve's eyebrows rose and there was an odd expression in his eyes for a moment.
"You're going back to New York?"
"Well, of course. I was invited to spend a month at Sundown—the rest of my life!" she laughed.
"No?" Steve's eyebrows were still up.
Happy colored but met his eyes straightly.
"Of course not."
"Happy, do you mean to stand there and tell me that this—this stuffed shirt hasn't asked you to marry him?"
"You blessed idiot!" She was rosy with confusion and could not quite meet his eyes, but suddenly and unexpectedly, she was serious. "He—I think he wants to—oh, he has made it quite plain, though he has never come right out with the words 'Will you marry me?' But—well, I think he sort of takes it for granted I will."
Steve seemed to find that definitely offensive.
"Oh, so he takes it for granted, does he? Well, how do you feel about it? Or is he going to give you any choice?"
Soberly Happy said, "I don't quite know, Steve. I like him, and Sundown is heavenly and—well, I just don't quite know."
Steve drew a deep breath, obviously of relief, and smiled at her as he tucked her hand through his arm.
"Oh, well, take a long time to think it over, Happy dear. Marriage is serious, not to say a grim business. It never pays to rush into it headlong!"
"Oh, I nearly forgot. You are invited to come back to Sundown with us for a few days, if you can manage it!" she said eagerly.
Steve stared at her.
"The deuce you say!" he marveled.
"Oh, Steve, please come if you can. You'll love it." She broke off at his look and added hurriedly, "It's not just my invitation. Mrs. Harrell suggested it—in fact, I think it was really George who suggested it. Anyway, don't make up your mind until you see them at tea, will you?"
IT was a gala spring day. Savannah was in her very best bib and tucker for the delight and admiration of her annual spring visitors.
Steve and Happy wandered about happily. Just around the corner from a busy downtown street, where the traffic clanged and roared and people hurried, intent on their own affairs, they came upon a house that made

Happy stand still in sheer delight. It was a tiny house, not more than 25 feet wide at most; yet it was three stories high, with a walled garden at the back. In spite of the fact that it was bordered on both sides and faced across the street with tall business buildings, the little house was as gay as a child's laugh on a June morning. Built of an ancient stone, the windows deeply set to indicate the thickness of the walls, it had been freshly painted white, and the front door, beneath an exquisite fanlight, was painted a bright scarlet.
"Steve, what a darling house!" Happy breathed, enchanted. "It's like something out of a fairy tale. Oh, Steve, wouldn't you love to live there?"
Steve looked down at her swiftly and then back at the little house, so gay, so nonchalant in the midst of the city clamor.
"But I'm afraid Timmy wouldn't like it," Happy went on thoughtfully. "The garden wouldn't be big enough."
Steve stared at her, one eyebrow rising quizzically.
"And since when has Timmy become so fussy? The last time I saw that yellow beast he seemed quite contented in a one-room apartment," he protested.
Happy laughed. "Oh, but he's found Sundown since then."
Steve walked on, leaving the gay little house with the scarlet door behind him.
"So Timmy likes Sundown, eh?" he asked mildly.
"He adores it. Everybody likes him, and he's grown so fat and sleek you wouldn't know him!"
"He didn't exactly look gaunt or starved or abused when I saw him last; in fact, he looked like a pampered pet who has had more than his share of the good things of life."
"Well, he's my family, you know," she reminded him. "The only living thing that I have to make a fuss over. I suppose I do spoil him; but he appreciates it so!"
Steve laughed at her fondly and tucked her hand beneath his arm, and they walked on.
(To Be Continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS



SPORTS

CASTING is tremendously important in any team sport, especially so in football, where the time is so short.
It is so to the coach quickly to size up the material and put the best men in the lineups. The better coaches are more skillful at casting than the best directors in Hollywood.
The writer happened to be with Frank Leahy when he took over Notre Dame in the spring of 1947. Changes were under way the first day. There were several major coaching jobs. Leahy was in the vicinity when it took the field that fall.
Among the switches I recall that paid rich dividends saw Norm Wright moving from guard to the blocking quarterback post and fullback Bernie Grimm becoming a running guard, where he won his third letter in as many positions and All-America recognition.
Deciding if the thing to do, Leahy in 1947 had the courage to junk the so-called Notre Dame system and install the modern T with man-in-motion. Largely because it affected Angelo Bertelli's passing, the Irish were tied by Wisconsin and shaded by Georgia Tech, but as quickly as the Springfield Rifle got the knack of passing as the man down under in the T, the Celts were off and running again.
This year at Texas, Blair Cherry did precisely what Leahy did at Notre Dame in '42, and the numerous changes he made further stresses the importance of proper casting.
Cherry was mildly criticized for switching from the single and double wing to the T because followers of the Longhorns feared the remarkable Bobby Layne's passing would be hindered in the strange surroundings.
Blond Bobby took to the T like

OUT OUR WAY



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



AILEY OOP



BY V. G. HAMLIN



