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By BILL JENKINS
When it comes to sheer persistence you have to give the sparrow credit.
There are a flock of the little beggars that make this office their home. They nest in the caves around the cornice and in the awning. And keep the day cheerful with a constant twittering and chirping and fluttering about.
But they don't know when they are licked.
For several years now several stubborn couples have determined to make their home in the mechanism of the awning over Deb's window. They work hard and diligently snatching bits of string, cloth and what-have-you and get a nest well started, using the gears in the roll-up gadget to anchor to.
Then along comes a little rain storm and someone goes out and rolls up the awning. And the parties

Hal Boyle

completely completed nest.
So they start in again and do it all over.
Then the sun comes out and the awning comes down and so does the nest.
You'd think they'd learn.
But they don't.
The other morning we sat and watched a pair of them try to brew up a small roll of tangled and twisted fine wire, apparently for the purpose of making a nest with it. Two of 'em struggled and fluttered and cursed for an hour before giving up. What they wanted it for I'll never know. For an anchor cable maybe.
Anyway, more power to 'em. They may not be the most popular bird in the world but they are diverting to watch. And show me the office slave who wouldn't rather watch almost anything than his work.
So they start in again and do it all over.

By DEB ADDISON

We violated the Sabbath this last Sunday by wielding a paint brush on kitchen cabinets and by listening to 19 variations of murder and violence on the radio.
The painting chore was tackled because it was a long unfinished job from last fall, that had been saved up for the long winter days. Time's wastin'.
The murders were listened to on account of proximity to the radio and a meek spirit (in keeping with the day) which didn't permit challenge to the selection by the female members of the household.
Reflection at the end of the day was that the painting produced more sweetness and light than the Whodunnits, in spite of the moral, "crime doesn't pay."
Sunday was a time for reflection (in between paint daubs and programs) on two great sporting events: The marryin' up of Lil' Abner to Daisy Mae, and the abdication of President Truman.
We imagine that many an editor over the country was badly miffed at Al Capp for scooping his own newspaper with the nuptial announcement in Life. Reading Capp's prattle in the magazine though left the idea that he was pulling the leg of Liphovias Magazinets with his characters from the newspaper pages.
(Further reflection, and a little checking, brought up that daily newspapers in Life led all magazines four to one in advertising, and that Lil' Abner appears in six Klamath county homes through the HEIN to ever one for Life—and further that Lil' Abner made Life Magazines but Life has never made the Yorum comic strip.)
President Truman's decision was typical of the man. He didn't bow out gracefully when the constitutional amendment limiting the term

They'll Do It Every Time

WINDBERRY IS ALWAYS BLOWING ABOUT HIS BIG DEALS... HE'S JUST THIS SIDE OF A MILLIONAIRE, TO HEAR HIM TELL IT... BUT WHEN HE GOES TO THE M.D. THE TUNE IS WRITTEN STRICTLY IN RED INK...



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Congressional investigating committees are doing jobs that rightfully should be done by the Justice Department, Sen. Morse (R-Ore.), told a Town Hall meeting here.
"If we had a Justice Department that was properly doing its job, we would not have to have a Newbold Morris appointed by the President to act in its stead," the senator said.
Southern Democrats have stood firm against Truman because of his civil rights program and would have remained so if he ran again although, in fact, Truman did far more talking than acting on civil rights.
"It's been the Supreme Court, through repeated decisions, which has acted on civil rights, not the President or Congress," Morse said.
The division between the South and Truman was so deep that if he had been nominated he might have lost the South and thus the election in this year when the Democratic politicians know they have

Gas Line Gets Judge's Okay

SPOKANE (AP) — An order by Federal Judge Chase Clark Monday enjoined Trans-Northwest Gas, Inc., from any action to hinder plans of the Northwest Natural Gas Co. to pipe natural gas into the Pacific Northwest from Canada.
In an oral opinion, Judge Clark also said Trans-Northwest should release all franchises and licenses it has obtained for main trunk pipelines to the Northwest Company.
Northwest Natural is one of several companies seeking a franchise to import gas from Alberta. Trans-Northwest has received permission from several counties in Washington State to build pipelines.
Approximately 8,600,000 cubic feet of gas are used annually by Pullman car passengers.

Tito Warns West Powers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Premier Marshal Tito bluntly warned the Western powers Monday that they may "lose the sympathy of our people" by supporting Italian territorial claims in the Free Territory of Trieste.
From the floor of the parliament he called upon Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi to answer the question: "Do you wish to be friends or enemies?"
He served notice Yugoslavia never will accept a dictated settlement of the Trieste dispute in favor of Italy.
Simultaneously he demanded joint administration of Trieste by Yugoslavia and Italy and "protection" for the Yugoslav minority in Italy.
Trieste, a prewar part of Italy, is now governed in one section by American and British military authorities and in another smaller section by Yugoslavia.
Italy and Yugoslavia are disputing the future of the Adriatic port and its surrounding territory.

Students Urged To Write-In Ike

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Write-in votes for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were solicited Tuesday for an election in which Indiana University students are to choose a student body president Thursday.
Dave Robertson, Princeton, Ind., suggested the idea of "demonstrating Eisenhower sentiment among youth." He is chairman of a student group supporting Eisenhower for the Republican Presidential nomination.

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — So long as President Truman, as head of the party, remained a possible candidate uncertainty about his intentions kept most would-be Democratic candidates laim.
Not all of them, of course. Senators Kefauver and Kerr have been leading the bushes. And Sen. Russell of Georgia announces his candidacy although, in his usual quiet way, he hasn't said much yet.
But the otherwise forced quietude among the Democrats enabled them to enjoy, if only for a short while, the spectacle of the Republicans being split into factions on views and candidates.
It is still too early to see how deep and irremediable the split among the Republicans is or how much damage it will do their hopes of winning the election in November.
In some cases, particularly among the candidates themselves, the split would seem irremediable. For instance, between Taft and Stassen.
It is difficult to see how Stassen, who has sat on the White House would be an American traveler, could ever campaign for the Ohioan if Taft gets the party nomination.
But President Truman's decision not to run again has dumped the Democrats into the same scalding pot which has made the Republicans' faces red: A wide-open scramble with plenty of time and room for party splits and bitter

Juliana To Visit In US

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana of The Netherlands — cheered by thousands of her subjects — left by plane Tuesday for a month's visit to the United States and Canada.
The 43-year-old monarch's four-engine Constellation left the sunny, snow-patched Schiphol Airport just before noon. The queen is due in Washington late Wednesday, after an overnight "beauty sleep" stop in Gander, Newfoundland.
Traveling with her are her husband, Prince Bernhard, Dutch Foreign Minister Dirk U. Stikker and 11 others.
Just before her departure she told newsmen she was "very much looking forward" to her visit to the United States where she said she would be able to "establish useful contacts for our country."
A main purpose of her trip is to say "thank you" for American aid to The Netherlands since the war.
In Washington, where she will make a three-day state visit, the queen will be the first guest of President and Mrs. Truman in the rebuilt White House.

Firemen Wait While House Burns Down

EUGENE (AP) — Firemen here said they "wishes" they could get a house burned down.
But that is what they did when flames destroyed all the belongings of Mrs. R. C. Millican's family in a house fire in the Williamsburg District north of here Monday.
Chief Ed Surfas said his department "has been ordered by the city council to answer calls only inside the city and where rural areas have made contracts with the city for fire protection."
Despite a number of house fires in the Williamsburg area a fire protection district has not been formed.
Average annual temperature at the pole is about zero, and that at the equator about 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Girls' of the Future Homemakers

Girls' of the Future Homemakers of America club are planning the menu, cooking, serving, decorating, cleaning-up, and all in all, are hoping to sponsor the best annual basketball banquet ever given in previous years.
An on-the-ball banquet is to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the high school cafeteria for all the Pelican teams and their dates, the coaches and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Galapp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peak, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and other distinguished guests. The menu has been appointed to serve approximately 90 persons.
Lauraine White, president of the FHA group will be the mistress of ceremonies for the affair, and will introduce a well-planned program.
Coach Paul McColl will speak first and in turn will introduce the co-captains of the varsity team, Jerry Johnson and Ralph Carroll. Steve Andersen and Terry Borgesen will follow with a vocal duet. Next on the program agenda are Mr. Brown and Mr. Galapp who

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