

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER, COMMANDING
GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

LIEUTENANT T. IGLEHART, JR. OinC

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Johnson Endorses Pay Raise; Early Action Set

Washington (AFPS)—Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson has strongly endorsed pending legislation on upward revision of Service pay and is urging House action at the earliest possible date.

In a letter to Congressman Paul J. Kilday (Tex.), chairman of a House subcommittee considering the pay legislation, Mr. Johnson said he regarded it as "one of the most vitally important matters now pending before the Congress."

He added that action on the legislation might well determine whether the Armed Forces are kept at maximum efficiency.

"It is important not only from the standpoint of Service morale," Mr. Johnson wrote, "but also from the standpoint of maintaining the highest quality of personnel in the Armed Forces."

See Early Passage

From Congressman Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, came the prediction that the pay bill, as amended by the subcommittee, would be approved by the full committee and passed by the House soon after the Easter recess.

Mr. Vinson indicated that the changes will be made in the present laws pertaining to retirement, which will make it possible to delete from the bill the sections pertaining to such retirements. This will assure more speedy passage by the House of the pay provisions.

Adolph: "Say Joe, I have to tell you this—I'm sorry but that time I sold you the other day was phony."

Joe: "Well, that's okay. I paid you with money I snatched from your vest pocket."

Adolph: "Why you rat, that was counterfeit!"

ARC Director To Attend Gray Ladies Graduation

Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge who has served as a full time volunteer in the Southeastern Area Headquarters of the American Red Cross since 1942 and who is now director of volunteer services covering over 700 chapters in the southeastern states, will visit Cherry Point and participate in the Gray Ladies graduation exercises at the field director's office at the Station April 23rd.

Following the exercises Mrs. I. W. Miller, auxiliary chairman and Mrs. S. S. Jack, volunteer service chairman, will entertain at tea in the Red Cross building in honor of Mrs. Cooledge and the Gray Ladies graduates.

'Fashionata' Will Be Held Here At 2000, Wed., April 27

A "Fashionata" sponsored by the NCO Wives' Club and presented by a New Bern shop will be given Wednesday April 27 at 2000 at the Star NCO Club. The models will wear sport, showing coats, suits, dresses, evening and sport wear and maternity dresses, bathing suits and accessories.

Dozens of door prizes will be given away.

The Second Wind Orchestra will furnish the music and a special surprise will high-light the show. All officers, Staff NCO's and guests are cordially invited to attend.



OLD AND NEW—The new 1949 Packard Ambulances contrast sharply with the "old look" of their ancient counterpart. The dispensary received three of the new vehicles last week and report that they're more than pleased.



"HOW GOOD A SALESMAN ARE YOU?"

By Chaplain R. D. Cleaves.
Whether we realize it or not, each of us is a salesman every day of his life. If you don't agree, stop and consider the facts: You are selling yourself to those with whom you associate, and on the basis of your performances, judgments and evaluations are made. There is only one way of making up for a poor reputation, and that is by changing your pattern of behavior.

The people of other nations judge our country by the way we act when we are visiting them. If we are noisy, boorish, discourteous, conceited, we give a very poor impression of what we as a people are really like. We give in too many instances imitations of traits without the culture or the common decency that should go hand in hand with it. Are you proud of the way many of the tourists behave when they get out of the country? I'm not.

Without much doubt, you can think of the time during maneuvers when you saw examples of bad salesmanship. Most of that is water over the dam now, but you are still being a sales representative for yourself and for the Marine Corps. Don't ever forget this: The fine reputation that has been built up over the years can be destroyed in a few short-tempered minutes, honors bought at blood can be besmirched if you fail in your determination to keep the record bright.

It is the same if you associate with your church. You are representing it through your life and you must be ready to represent it in all of its activities.

How good a salesman are you—how trustworthy and how loyal?

Marine: "You may think of this out-of-the-way little town in thirty years' I can't see anything around here that would keep you from all that time."

Native: "Neither you nor I. That's why I live here."

New Schedule For Catholic Services In Havelock Church

In accordance with the ushering in of daylight saving time Sunday, a new schedule for Catholic services being held at the Havelock Community Church has been set forth: Sunday Mass at 9 A. M., and Confessions at 8:30 A. M. Monday night Novena services will now be held at 7:30 P. M. Remember that these services are all now being held according to daylight saving time.



- April 12—A daughter, Lucille Nesmith, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Joseph Q. Nesmith, Sr.
- April 9—A daughter, Cecelia Catherine Elias, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. George H. Elias.
- April 12—A daughter, Kathleen Ann Fuller, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Ralph A. Fuller.
- April 12—A son, Christopher Patrick, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. Ervine M. Patrick.
- April 15—A daughter, Joanne Gays Dawson, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Roy F. Dawson.

Marine Board To Review Reserve Unit Policies

(SEA)—Policy recommendations concerning the 121,500-strong Marine Corps Reserve will be made about 2 May when the Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board in 1949 meets in the nation's capital.

The board, composed of both Regular and Reserve Marine Corps officers, will meet for about two weeks. It will pass on recommendations and suggestions from members of the Reserve and Regular personnel associated with the program. Policy recommendations will be made by the board to the Nav.

Reservists and Regulars—offer and enlisted—may submit topics for the board's consideration by 25 April. Suggestions should be addressed to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Director, Marine Corps Reserve), Washington, 25, D. C.

Washington (AFPS)—Want to buy a car? Marine Corps Captain Louis W. Benjamin will sell his "the biggest, fanciest and fastest passenger car ever owned by a Marine."

Gadgets include a complete bar, inter-communication system and air conditioning in an eight forward seats.

It's a "German" Horch purchased from the U. S. State Department after confiscation from the German embassy in 1941.

"It's just too much," said Captain Benjamin. "I'm not asking much. Just 101 lbs. of \$20 bills. List price is \$16,500, which with customs charges amounts to \$23,500."

NCO's Transfers

(Cont. from Page 1)
In April will be deleted from the list were:

- SSgt. Paul J. Anthony, SSgt. Herbert D. Hozner, TSgt. Gilbert Bailey, SSG, Joseph Chappas, Charles D. Harriman, TSgt. Samuel R. Cappadona, and SSgt. E. Ceccetti.

The effective date of transfer of the following men was changed: September, 1948:

- MSgt. Howard H. Davis, MSgt. Eddie B. Bennett, Jr., SSgt. E. E. Ebbelshimer, TSgt. Charles Lentz, and MSgt. Albert E. B...





HAPPY EASTER from Pat Hall of the movies. Pat, who won a movie contract from Universal-International Studio because of her beautiful legs, finds no trouble at all in making bunny eat out of her hand. Look for Pat on the screen in "Ma and Pa Kettle" and the "The Western Story."

SPINNIN' ^{the} PLATTERS

By Johnny Kelly

"I'M BEGINNING TO MISS YOU"—YUK-A-PUK by Andy Russell and the King Sisters with Buddy Cole and his orchestra.

"MISS YOU" a brand new Irving Berlin tune is sung here by Andy Russell and the King Sisters, the five voices blending effectively on this beautiful melody. Buddy Cole's orchestra treats the soft and moody ballad in a different manner than is ordinarily employed, omitting the springs that so long have been an integral part of his ballad backings, achieving new orchestral sounds for this sort of accompaniment. Buddy takes the honors on this side-for a smooth performance. ***

"PUK" is a hilly billy catyppo that should go over very well down here, not to mention the fact that it will probably be played time and time again by the leading Disc-jockeys around this area. This novelty number opens with a bit of gibberish by the King Sisters before Andy Russell moves in to take over, the Kings sticking around to put their two cents in and lend a hand throughout. The lyrics to this number, a little zany and corned up a bit, tell about the sculptor who led a double life, kissing a statue and chiseling on his wife. Here, we hear the "Gee" Andy Russell, performing in zesty and charming style. *

"BUBO"—"MOVE" by Miles Davis and his orchestra.

"BUBO" is a frantic, uptempo bop original conceived by Bud Powell and Miles Davis and performed here by Davis and his competent crew. Trumpeter Davis has surrounded himself with a bevy of top bop instrumentalists, including Bill Barber on tuba, Kai Winding on trombone, Junior Collins on French Horn, Lee Konitz on alto sax, Gerry Mulligan on baritone sax, Al Haig on piano, Joe Shulman on bass and, last but not least, that old standby Maxie Roach the bop artist of the drums, who turn in a series of interesting and exciting solos to spark this inventive arrangement, with the work of the ensemble as a whole also noteworthy. ***

"MOVE" is another fast-moving instrumental, a strictly bop affair from the progressive pen of Denzil Best. Again, we find the Davis orchestra sparkling, both individually and collectively, the leader's trumpet passages highlighting an altogether satisfactory performance. This is a good arrangement and played very well by the Davis orchestra, but doesn't seem to get away where it should. This would be better if performed by a smaller group. **

- "FIVE TOPPERS"
- NO. 1. CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER—Blue Barron
 - NO. 2. RED ROSEN FOR A BLUE LADY—Vaughn Monroe
 - NO. 3. SO TIRED—Ella Fitzgerald
 - NO. 4. I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM—Les Brown
 - NO. 5. POWDER YOUR FACE WITH SUNSHINE—Evelyn Knight

"FOOT NOTES"

Artie Shaw into Pop City, N. Y.—Shaw is organizing a semi-symphonic orchestra of forty men, which will play the music spot for one week the latter part of the month using material by Maurice Ravel, Aron Copland and similar composers. It emphatically will not be a Bop band, despite the policy of the spot; it will play in addition to Shaw, Pop City will use the band of "Nachtie" and Ella Fitzgerald, Dave Lambert, bop vocalist is teaching Joe Stafford the tricks of the trade—Mercury Records waxing "Jazz At The Phil" No. 8 and 9 on L.P. \$3. It will sell for \$5.50 combined—Buddy Rich will not reorganize a band—Shaw giving up the idea of fronting a band, Rich has been doing various assignments as a single such as the Eddie Condon television show jazz session work, etc.



STATION LIBRARY Top Deck PX Building

NEW NOVELS:

POINT OF NO RETURN by John P. Marquand Along with "The Late George Apley" and "So Little Time" this is considered the author's best work. He tells of the "conditioning" of a young bank executive from his New England home town to a New York job.

DOC DULLAHAY, by Paul E. Powers. A new one for the "medic" fans. A young frontier doctor tells of his training and adventures in Arizona around the turn of the century.

THE GOD-SEEKER, by Sinclair Lewis. The author's first attempt at a historical novel. Aaron Gadd, who "got religion" in western Massachusetts from a missionary to the Indians, goes to Minnesota in the 1840's to become a missionary himself.

DOUBLE MUSCADINE, by Frances Gaiter. The author of "The Red Cock Crows" makes big scenes and people come alive in this story which evolves from a murder trial in Mississippi in 1840. Book-of-the-Month Club selection for March.

CUTLASS EMPIRE, by F. Van Wyck Mason. A new one by Mason is always a good bet. This time his hero is that famous buccaneer, Sir Henry Morgan, who made quite a name for himself with his exploits in the Caribbean during the 17th century.

ALL ABOUT ELECTRONICS:

ELECTRIC CIRCUITS AND TUBES, by the Curt Laboratory of Harvard University.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE, by R. C. Roetger.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING PRINCIPLES, by J. D. Ryder.

ELEMENTARY INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS, by W. R. Wellman.

GUNS AND BOSSES:

RUSTLER'S CANYON, by E. E. Halloran.

SHERIFF WANTED!, by Peter Frazier.

SIX GUN SHERIFF, by Roy Manning.

REBELS RIDE PROUDLY, by Leslie Erbenwein.

BANDIT OF THE BLACK HILLS

by Max Brand.

Lady Twins Train At Parris Island

(SEA)—Instructors of the second group of women marine recruits at Parris Island, S. C. are seeing double these days.

Among the 52 "boots" are the Misses Doris and Dorothy Harbin, 22-year-old twin daughters of Mr. A. C. Harbin and the late Mrs. Harbin of Roanoke, Va. Says Dorothy, "It is very hard to tell the two of us apart, and the identical uniforms make the similarity more complete."

Doris, who taught a Sunday School class in her home town, is musically inclined, while her sister Dorothy, leader of a Girl Scout troop, likes to occupy her spare time doing out-of-doors pencil sketches.

The twins should not find recruit training too rigorous, for as Dorothy remarked, "Doris and I used to go on a 10 to 20-mile hike very often in the spring and summer."

Recruit "Golly honey did you know that sweated all by yourself?" Sweet Thing "Yes all but the nose you put your head through—that was there when I started."

Transport Planes To Fly Daily Runs From Here

Effective last Monday April 18, 1949, one R5C or R4D will depart from Cherry Point at 0830 on Monday thru Friday for Norfolk and Amacostia. The planes will return to Cherry Point via Norfolk.

Stops for official business will be made at MCAS, Edenton, MCAS, Quantico, and Philadelphia on request.

All passengers will be in the Tower lobby 30 minutes prior to take-off time. Passengers and freight will be aboard the aircraft not later than 15 minutes prior to take-off.

Requests for passenger or cargo space will be made through the Air Space Dispatcher located in the lobby of the Tower in person or phoning 6160.

Priority for passengers will be assigned as follows:

- (a) Personnel under orders (Govt. air direct).
- (b) Personnel on official business without orders.
- (c) Personnel on emergency leave.
- (d) Personnel going on authorized leave.

The above information was put out in a Joint AirFM/Plant and Station Memorandum for the benefit of personnel going on leave or liberty.

Stephen T. Early Named 'Manager' Of Armed Forces

Washington (APPS)—Stephen T. Early, 59, press secretary for President Roosevelt, has been named by President Truman to be the country's first Undersecretary of Defense.

The position, in effect, makes Early the general manager of the Armed Forces and frees Defense Secretary Louis Johnson from much detailed work, allowing him to devote more time to broad policy matters.

Since leaving the Government service a few months after the death of President Roosevelt in 1945, Mr. Early has been vice president of Pullman, Inc., and the Pullman Standard Car Company, with headquarters in Washington.

Approval of Mr. Early by the Senate will put two World War I infantry captains at the head of the National Defense Establishment. Former Secretary James V. Forrestal, first to hold the post under the Armed Forces unification act, was a Naval aviator in

Station Theatre	
Tonight 1800-2030 Dumbo Walt Disney Feature	
Saturday 1800-2030 City Across The River Peter Fernandez - Al Wilkes	
Sunday 1300 Top Rools Van Heflin - Susan Hayward	
Sunday 1800-2030 Barkley of Broadway Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers	
Monday 1800-2030 That Crooked Way John Payne - Sunny Tufts	
Tuesday 1800-2030 Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure Chester Morris	
Wednesday 1800-2030 Green Hell Joan Bennett	
Thursday 1800-2030 Big Jack Wallace Berry - Marjorie Main	

Atoms May Aid In Fighting Cancer

New York (APPS)—Americans "must learn to live with the atom" by achieving a balanced viewpoint on its constructive and destructive aspects. David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, said recently.

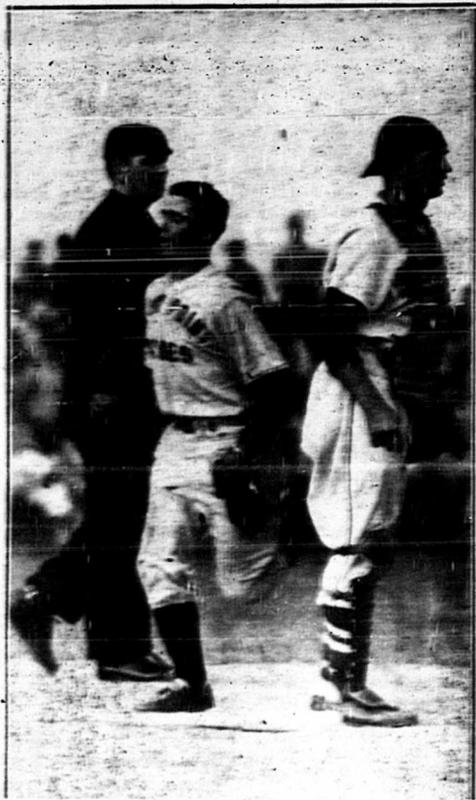
Mr. Lillenthal cited contributions in medical, industrial and agricultural research as examples of the "bright side" of atomic energy.

He told an audience at the annual dinner of the American college of Physicians that radio-active isotopes are now used to detect cancer and in research on heart diseases.

Preoccupation with the atom's death-dealing possibilities can jeopardize "our physical safety, our peace of mind, our clarity of thinking and the conservation and strengthening of individual freedom," he added.

World War I
Prior to entering the Government service, Early was a long-time Washington newspaper reporter.





CHERRY POINT'S ONLY RUN of the day, in the person of second-baseman Francis Goodyear, crossed the plate in the fourth inning of Thursday's game. Montreal catcher Charlie Thompson waits in vain for the throw. Goodyear reached first via a bunt single and worked his way around on a fielder's choice, hit batsman and double play.



BASEBALL BALLET-HOO. Charlie Lare, "Royal" pitcher, leaps across first base in second inning of Friday's game against Montreal. Lare seems "happy as a lark" as he flies through the air; "Flyer" first baseman has to strain to pluck ball off the ground. Lare was safe.

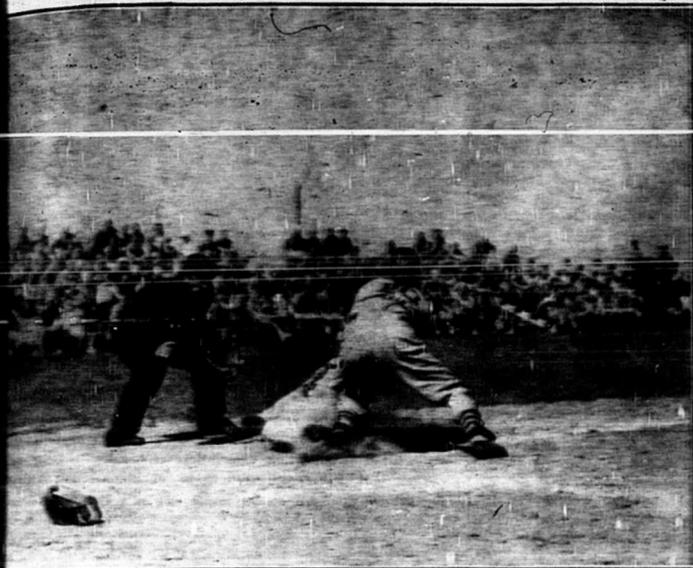
"TAKE ME OUT TO



AFTER THE BALL GAME WAS OVER, Clyde King, Montreal pitcher, regales Mgrs. "Ted" Schrockmeyer and three other "Flyer" players with tales about baseball in the big leagues. King, a former Brooklyn "Dodger" pitcher, was sent to the "Royals" for seasoning. He hails from Goldsboro, North Carolina. Story telling took place at banquet held for Cherry Point's "Royal" visitors.



BURNING 'EM IN." Burns, a relief pitcher sent from Lejeune to aid Cherry Point in the pitching department during Montreal-"Flyer" series, shows off the form that caused him to nickname him "Fire-ball." He relieved pitcher Sullivan in the fourth inning of last Thursday's fracas with the "Royals."

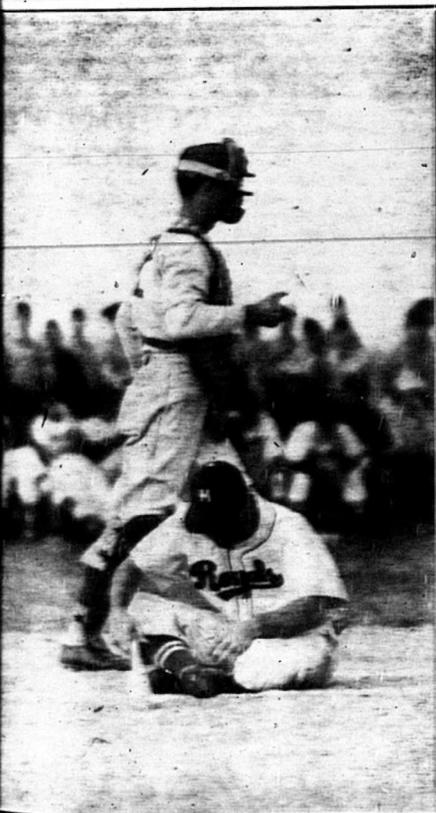


PAIN AND STRAIN. Montreal's centerfielder Sam Jethro seems to wear an expression of pain as he tried to slide past "Flyer" catcher Gardner's tag. Despite his facial contortions, he was really "put it" and the umpire wears a "tongue in cheek" expression as he watches play closely.



MAJOR GENERAL FIELD HARRIS opened the 1949 baseball season at Cherry Point Thursday by tossing one into the plate to get things underway officially. Starting "Flyer" pitcher, Johnny Sullivan, eyes the General's throwing form appraisingly.

THE BALL GAME"



HE'S NOT PRACTICING YOGI! Montreal's Al Giomiridis is on a sh-down strike in Thursday's game against the "Flyers." (Testing the umpire's) called strike of a low pitch. "Robber" dropped to his knees, waving the bat from that position to show he just he thought the pitch. After waving the bat several times in the "wheeling position," Giomiridis decided to sit the next



COLONEL RAY L. HOPPER, Commanding Officer of M(CAS, Edenton, (Standing) gives a speech at banquet held for Montreal at Cherry Point's Civilian Cafeteria. Clay Hopper, the Colonel's brother and manager of the "Royals" is seated at his left. General Field Harris, CG 2nd MAW, is seated next to Mr. Hopper. Col Edward L. Carney, Commanding Officer, AirFMPWesPac is seated at Col. Hopper's right.

ABOUT THE POINT

By BILL KENNEDY

At the risk of facing the usual assortment of "stings and arrows" we have finally decided to risk life and limb to reveal "how they'll finish" in the National and American Leagues. Everyone else seems to have a finger in the pennant pie and we're no exception to the general rule. We'll start our list of prognostications with the American League.



First Place—Boston Red Sox. Last season, an early pitching and batting slump combined with over-enthusiastic advance publicity to condemn the Hose. However, they still managed to carry the season into an extra day with a herculean finish. This year, we don't expect the Indians, or anyone else, to bring matters that far.

Second Place—Cleveland Indians. Pitching is still great. Gene Barden is back. Bob Feller may strike it rich and the infield combination could come through. Second place seems a good choice for the Ohioans who may suffer behind the plate and in the outfield.

Third Place—Going out on a limb—Detroit. Bengal outfield is unknown quantity. If they have average year, then watch out. Rookie Johnny Groth can team up with outer gardeners Pat Mullin and Hoop Evers to mould a hard-hitting trio of flycatchers for the Tigers. Newhouse and Co. may hold up mound end, though injury to Art Houtteman hurt.

Fourth Place—Joe Dimaggio and his "Achilles Heel" are worrying the Yankee management right now. Rookie Dick Kryroski, if brought up may supply batting punch and Billy Johnson could have a great season on third. Johnny Lindell, Charlie Keller and Tom Henrich might advance the Yanks much higher in the ratings. However, there are a lot of "ifs" on the agenda, though New York is capable of a good show even if the "Yankee Clipper" is benched.

Fifth Place—A prize mound corps, headed by war hero Lou Brass and Joe Coleman, can pitch the Athletics into a fifth spot finish. Fair batting, mediocre fielding and a lack of clutch hitting doesn't rate the club from the "City of Brotherly Love" much higher in the listings.

Sixth Place—Washington. Maybe the Senators can sweep a few crucial battles to influence the pennant fight, but we don't consider the Nats to make much of scrap for themselves. Of course, history could prove us wrong, since they were in the thick of a 1946 pennant battle until the very last day or two.

Seventh Place—St. Louis has been spending so much player talent building up the rest of the League, namely Boston, that they've forgotten themselves. Some hotly acclaimed rookies are the key to Browns' torrid flar hopes.

Eighth Place—We awarded this little cell to Manager Jack Onslow and his Chicago White Sox who will enjoy consistency this year, if nothing else. We hope they are selling lots of life preservers in the "Windy City" because the pale nose are in water over their heads.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Place—A city series between the Red Sox and Braves seems a good choice for 1949. We'll take Boston Braves to continue down warpath road this season in spite of one columnist's chatter placing Manager Billy Southworth at odds with some of his stars. Several such occurrences, this scribe claimed, happened during spring training. Club officials, players and Billy promptly dumped the reports in the garbage can where they belonged. Owner Lou Perrini has a baseball heart to go along with his cash and good judgement while Southworth has Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn. Enough said.

Second Place—Brooklyn's "Durocherless" Dodgers are picked for second place. Every year, the Ebbets field crew have a knack of making the race tight. Also, Mahatma Branch Rickey claims his farm system is starting to unload handsome prospects. Selling several star players helped pay these boys' way through minor league farm school. Maybe, they'll repay the debt.

Third Place—St. Louis Cardinals. Eddie Dyer is on the comeback trail, although his is an erratic ball club as far as first place finishes are concerned. Saluziter, Musial and "Mr. Shortstop"—Marty Marion will be back in uniform. How pitching will hold up is a question mark.

Fourth Place—Awarded to the New York Giants. With all the hallyhoo and press notices concerning Rikney Kerr and "Big Jawa" Mize, we'll still adopt a wait and see attitude. Sheldon Jones and Monte Kennedy are a couple boys who can make or break the hill corps. Manager Leo "Lip" Durocher is also worrying about hitting consistency as his slingers have adopted the policy of collecting all their runs for a week in one or two days.

Fifth Place—Chicago. The Cubs work in spurts. One streak, they are great, next series, they are rotten. If they can spur the right way, they'd be dangerous.

Sixth Place—Philadelphia Bluejays. morn! Bob Carpenter beated when Red Sox Manager Joe McCarthy withheld several regulars in a Florida training game with the Phillies this year. Maybe he should have thanked Joe.

Seventh Place—We pick the Pirates to finish just a notch below the Phillies in a duel that could pan out either way. The Pirates always manage to get first in umpiring squawks, baseball strikes and opening act rhabarbs, but first place won't come under that heading.

Eighth Place—Cincinnati Reds. Royal "rooters" from the banks of the Ohio will bow down in humble reverence for their departed ball club. Redlegs could work a miracle. So could the person who wants to move the nickel beer down to a penny a glass.

Fighting Flyers' To Appear In Charleston Bouts

On April 24th, the "Fighting Flyers" coached by Johnny Tinsley

will compete in the Sixth Naval District Tournament which will be held there from the 24th to the 27th or 28th. Tinsley will carry with him to Charleston two teams representing Cherry Point. One team from the Second Marine Air Wing and one team from Marine Corps Air Station.

The "Station" team will carry along George Vicknair, 118 lb. Bantamweight, Rudy Lara, 126 lb. Lightweight, John Biancanello, 135 lb. Lightweight, Lloyd Rousseau, 147 lb. Welterweight, Mike Zecca, 160 lb. Middleweight, Don Spencer, 175 lb. Lightweight and Jim Delange Heavyweight.

Tinsley's 2nd MAW team will consist of Jim Welling, 118 lb. Bantamweight, Bascom Beasley, 126 lb. Featherweight, Jimmy Smith, 135 lb. Lightweight, Hank Panko, 147 lb. Welterweight, Bill Gentry, 175. Lightweight and Jim Tentindo Heavyweight.

Other teams which may compete in the tournament are:

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island S. C. Camp Lejeune, N. C., NAF Pensacola Naval Station, Green Cove Springs, and many others.

A complete list of the teams that will actually compete in the tournament is at present unknown to the Windsock but we have printed the above list to give the fans an idea of the keen competition with which the charges of coach Johnny Tinsley will have to compete.

The "Flyers" have come a long way since their first tournament in Savannah to the Charleston bouts. Winners of the tournament will receive a trip to San Francisco for the All Navy glove finals.

Shovel Operator Lands Steelhead

Tacoma, Wash. (APPS)—Hilmar Johnson, a steam shovel operator, is the type of person who likes to mix pleasure with business. Working by the Payalloy River, Johnson spotted a 15-pound steelhead. He aimed his \$22,000 shovel, dipped and landed the fish with his first scoop.

Moider Da Bums!

Brooklyn, N. Y. (APPS)—Sprime has arrived officially.

The Brooklyn Red Cross has issued the second of a series of leaflets on "The Care and the Protection of the Dodger Fan."

The Dodger fan is asked to follow the same general line of previous years. Keep cool, keep seated, keep your hat on in the sun, keep alert for any eventuality, bite your hot dog, instead of your thumb, stop at the second hamburger and bottle of pop.

And when you have finished, said bottle dispose of it or to the floor, not on the umpire's skull. The thrower's aim could be bad and he might hit a Dodger player. So there!

A New York traffic expert says that London drivers and chauffeurs deliver many occasions by their wit and sarcasm. One London driver drew up when he saw a pedestrian directly in his way, leaned over and very politely inquired: "I saw you, Mr. I ask what are your plans?"

LOW BRIDGE! Fort Bagg's Frank Kavenough ducks and hefty swing by "Fighting Flyer" Bascom Beasley in third out of their bout on Tuesday, April 12. Despite the soldier's ability ducking, he came out on the losing end of a split decision.

ROYALS FLUSH FLYERS IN TWO GAME ROUTS

By (Pl. Bill Damm

Cherry Point "Flyers" played the role of host to the greatest possible last week, when they bowed in defeat to Montreal's "Royals" in two exhibition games at the renovated air station ball diamond, and 22-0. The games, adventing the season of swing and swat for Cherry Point for 1949, were made possible through the efforts of Col. Ray Hopper, whose brother, Mr. Clay Hopper, manages the Canada

ball into play.

Again in the eighth, Tom looked at one, liked it, and hit to "far away places," completing the hitting for both teams last afternoon. Hogney, Point cast on lend-lease basis from Camp Jeanne, accounted for two of three bingles by the "Flyers," and pitcher Burns, who ran Cherry Point's Sullivan at mound in the fourth, both set up well in the spectator's eyes.

The game was a one-sided affair, with the veteran Canadians proving to be too much for the Marines to handle. Sparked by Thompson, Weighland, Belardi, with catcher Thompson accounting for two round-trippers and Belardi one, the "Royals" had no trouble racking up runs. Omar Lown, snappy right-hander, stopped the locals with a total of three hits.

Starting off early in the game, the visitors paced one man across the plate due to a walk, an error and a base hit. The Cherry Point aggregation failed to get hold of a ball for the first three innings at bat, as Lown put down the first nine men to face him, no strain, no pain.

The fourth inning saw the making of a "flyer" rally, when second baseman Goodyear reached first; via a bun down the first base line, Jack Bomanak followed with the same procedure, and reached first by a fielder's choice. Lown then came through with a fast inside pitch that clipped Cherry Point's Ring, loading the bases. About this time everyone in the stands was burning with rally fever, only to recover when outfielder Okwaski hit into a first double play, with Goodyear taking the trip home from third.

Thompson of the "Royals" brought the crowd of 2500 or so Marines to their feet early in the seventh when he latched onto a slow pitch, and smashed it past the net, holder for a round trip, his first of the game. The crowd didn't have much time to rest after that, as team-mate Belardi, not to be outdone, trapped a lusty cut into center field. Mr. Belardi, took a long lonely trip around the bases while Cherry Point was getting the

winning run. The "Royals" won the game 12-0. The "Flyers" were out of the game in the eighth, when Tom looked at one, liked it, and hit to "far away places," completing the hitting for both teams last afternoon. Hogney, Point cast on lend-lease basis from Camp Jeanne, accounted for two of three bingles by the "Flyers," and pitcher Burns, who ran Cherry Point's Sullivan at mound in the fourth, both set up well in the spectator's eyes.

Eight teams competed in action at the Rec Hall April 14, with VMR-153, AES-46, VMR-46 and HqSq-14 coming out on top, while VMP-222, HqSq-MCAS-1 and MWSS-2 drew the win at the end of the matches. April 14, Hedron-2 take MACG-1, AMF take VMP-224, VMR-153 take VMR-46 and VMR-352 take HqSq. Thursday April 14 saw six wins in action with AES-42, SMS and Hedron-2 dropping enough to VMP-461, VMP-223 and AES-1001.

On April 12 the pool shared AES-46 Hedron-2 and MWSS-2 took over the teams of AES-1001, VMR-352 and HqSq-MCAS respectively. AES-46 and AES-42, MACG-1 and MWSS-2 standing behind the eight ball in their pool on April 12th.

April 12th saw MACG-1 and VMR-222 draw top honors when they engaged in games with VMR-461 and VMT-1. Six teams were in action last Thursday April 14, when MACG-1 defeated VMR-461, Hedron-2 took over AES-42, VMP-224 defeated the charges of HqSq-MCAS to end the Intramural

for the week.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The three way Intramural tournament continued to roll off last week in Bowling, Pool, Ping Pong. All the teams are still fighting to gain some points in the General's Cup Trophy. Last week's round-up of wins and losses are as follows:

BOWLING

Eight teams competed in action at the Rec Hall April 14, with VMR-153, AES-46, VMR-46 and HqSq-14 coming out on top, while VMP-222, HqSq-MCAS-1 and MWSS-2 drew the win at the end of the matches. April 14, Hedron-2 take MACG-1, AMF take VMP-224, VMR-153 take VMR-46 and VMR-352 take HqSq. Thursday April 14 saw six wins in action with AES-42, SMS and Hedron-2 dropping enough to VMP-461, VMP-223 and AES-1001.

POOL

On April 12 the pool shared AES-46 Hedron-2 and MWSS-2 took over the teams of AES-1001, VMR-352 and HqSq-MCAS respectively. AES-46 and AES-42, MACG-1 and MWSS-2 standing behind the eight ball in their pool on April 12th.

PING PONG

April 12th saw MACG-1 and VMR-222 draw top honors when they engaged in games with VMR-461 and VMT-1. Six teams were in action last Thursday April 14, when MACG-1 defeated VMR-461, Hedron-2 took over AES-42, VMP-224 defeated the charges of HqSq-MCAS to end the Intramural

for the week.

Flies Jet Through Power Line-Lives

Alderbrove, England (APPS)—at hour and lived. Maybe he was moving so fast that the pilot brought his ship back electricity couldn't catch up with it. The base only slightly damaged him. For Flight Lieutenant R. C. But residents in several East Williams flew a jet plane through Doncaster town, were without power a high tension wire at 500 miles per hour lines were repaired.

CIVILIAN NEWS AT CHERRY POINT

Safety Stressed At P. W.

By Habel Roundtree
In the absence of our reporter, Habel Roundtree, due to illness, I began to report around the Public Works Building in an effort to pinch-hit for her, and learned the following:

Mr. Clyde Needham, who has been seriously ill for sometime, was in the office last Friday; Mrs. Edward Moore, recently in the Morehead City Hospital, has returned home and is recuperating satisfactorily; J. Vernon Kell's Design Section is presently in Morehead City Hospital.

H. L. Brown is back aboard the station after a prolonged stay at Beaton. W. I. Stenbridge and J. E. Stroud are still there on detached duty.

L. H. M. (Lah) is on a two weeks vacation; B. A. Waldenmaier, a former employee of this department, was in for a conference and refreshed with some of our delicious GJ coffee; Helen Parker broke her Jim which has bounded her for months by coming through as winner in the bridge game which takes place daily during the noon period; Charles H. Garris was out one afternoon exterminating varnatazta historiana; as I passed through Design Section I glanced George Brockway, Jr., busily engaged in taming a typewriter.

Lacy Williams entertained Elsie Hamilton and friends with a "Surprise" Birthday Party on 12 April at Anne's Coffee Shop, including cake and fixings; From what I have heard Lacy is a real diplomat, imagine keeping secrets from a roommate! 'Twas successful, too! Norma Mullins is hereby voted the best cook of the week, the dinner she served last Sunday was delicious and delectable. Also honorable mention to Cindy Killenworth. She baked a pie!

Revel S. Lee, responding to the springtime urge to get out and see nature, has been discovering some very interesting places in this part of the State. A native of the hills of Virginia, this low country, with its swamps and moss covered trees is in sharp contrast to the mountains and ravines to which he is accustomed. He recommends a trip across Streets Ferry (Neuse River) and on to Vanceboro via unpaved roads. Then again, begin by inspecting the Havelock Park Homes on past the railroad station, and eventually winding up at the nine foot road between Newport and Highway 24. Leave the paved road and proceed to Blakely and back to U. S. 76, then into Wildwood with its pocket homes. Keep traveling and you will wind up in some strange, but not far away places. How about a trip next Sunday? I then called Susie Moore, Maintenance, and she furnished the following:

(P. W. Carpenter Shop) with all Supervisors of the Public Works Maintenance Division, visitors from other Public Works activities and the Safety Officer, W. Jensen. This meeting was called for the specific purpose of reminding all Supervisors that the first responsibility is to see that the job was done safely.

WATCH PUBLIC WORKS ACCIDENT RECORD DROP
Recent work under fluorescent lights; recent research has proved that the deteriorator of these lights is not a poisonous material, but a small cut on the hand could result in serious injury. All Public Works personnel has been instructed that replacement of all

fluorescent lamps in the Public Works Area be done by a qualified electrician ONLY and leather or leather-palmed work gloves are to be used in every case where replacement is made.

It's really an emergency at the "Emergency Deck" this week with Mrs. Kelly on emergency leave. Her daughter-in-law underwent an operation in Durham last week end and "Babe" is taking care of her little ones. Lala and Bernice are the emergency girls and are doing a good job in her absence.

Susie More was called to Oriental last week on account of the death of her Aunt, Mrs. E. W. O'Neal.

E. W. Dougherty has been absent from work for several days due to injuries received in an automobile accident.

J. B. Ball and family attended the Azalea Festival in Wilmington last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Cox attended the funeral of "Boots" Howard in Goldsboro Sunday, as did Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Fore and others in the Maintenance Division.

John D. Ireland has been absent several days due to serious illness of his mother at Alliance.

Charles Hargeshimer is celebrating his (He won't tell) birthday this week.

Pop Lamm motored to Hoboken Sunday for the day, and J. H. Lokey (the long, tall one from the Paint Shop) is bending over his work planting his garden and doing general police around his home.

It's good to see John Stanley (Machine) back after conquering an attack of Malurin last week.

The Machine Shop is in tip-top shape and, as before stated, it is prepared to mend anything except a "broken heart."

FALL! Gee! We thought it was SPRING! Anyhow, due to a FALL Charles Lincoln is confined to his home with five broken ribs. (Carpenter).

Welcome! Five new Apprentices in the Carpenter Section: Julius D. Fornes; Kenneth E. Eldred; Edward F. Ireland; Charles K. Boudarwest; and James T. Kinningsworth.

E. B. Hill is spending his vacation in Florida visiting friends and relatives, and R. E. Brinson is cruising in and about Norfolk "just seeing things." Mabelle Hardesty visited relatives in Wilmington during the week end and viewed the azaleas in all their glory.

Sorry that A. E. Henderson is on sick leave, and are glad to welcome back Macon Gower, who has just recuperated.

Ernest Brinson's father is very ill. Hope he improves fast and that recovery is rapid.

See here now—W. B. Laughinghouse is sporting around in his new Chevrolet.

One E. C. Lupton says: "I'm just going to sit and do nothing all over the week end!"

Alden Harris transferred to Central Heating Section from Warehouse 81 this week. Welcome to our staff.

Happy Birthday to O. G. Stierlin who has a brand new birthday this week.

Several employees of the Maintenance Division are taking part in the Easter Sunrise Service at the Oriental Methodist Church. A cantata will be given by the choir. Sympathy is extended to C. H.

Supply Anglers Make Big Haul

ACCOUNTING
It seems as though we've got some good fishermen among our group, or else the fish have been biting good lately. John (Whiz) Whisenand and his friend Naylor Smith of Morehead City caught 30 grey trout weighing approximately 26 pounds on Saturday morning, in another of their weekly pictorial ventures—Mr. Porter walked in this morning with a sunburn and claims it was from working in his garden over the weekend—Mr. Winstead also has one but didn't give any information on where he got his Eleanor Ring is having her house painted today. Christine and John Binkley got the traveling bus and visited Payetteville over the weekend. Etta and Don Mercer spent an enjoyable weekend with Betty and Bill Motes. Betty Lentz's brother, who is in the Army was home on leave recently. Kay and Mac Maynard had a whopping good time at the NCO Club Saturday night. Seems there was quite a party going on.

MATERIAL
Geneva Williams spent the week-end in Wilmington, N. C. shopping for her Easter outfit. Mr. Willie Koontz came to work today wearing a broad smile. His son, Allen, is home after having spent twenty-eight months in Japan. Mr. Al Shrubar reports that the fishing contest sponsored by the Hobby Shop is getting to be quite interesting. Mr. L. H. Smith entered a forty-six pound fish in the contest on Saturday. Mr. Robert P. Joyce is facing a week of having to cook and keep house while his wife is visiting her mother in Charlotte. Mr. Sidney Edwards spent the weekend in Wilson visiting friends and Miss Dolores Perschau in Greenville. The storekeepers are playing Fruit Basket Chance. Claude-Anderson has transferred from storage to Shipping. McDuffy Caloon from Building 148 to Building 144. Carol Ippock from Shipping to Building 147, and Marion Kent from Building 144 to Building 148. Material Branch welcomes Guy D. Ward Jr. and bids goodbye to Lee R. Tuton. Ben F. Hardesty and James Pearson, who have entered Apprentices School.

CONTROL
Miss Edith Harvey traveled to Chapel Hill and Greensboro over the weekend. Betty Baker and husband to Portsmouth; Hilda Forehand to Norfolk visiting relatives and shopping; Hazel Ives to Wilmington visiting. Ina Smith to Southport; Lela Tarvox to Aurora. Elsie Morton to Williamston. Carolyn Fantone to Norfolk; and Claudia Lodge to Washington, D. C. visiting her son. Congratulations to Evelyn Lockey, Gertrude Bull, Fern Simpson, and Jean Tuttle who have recently received promotions. Nelly Bell had her Friday night guest, Juanita Thomas. Dolores Barrie's guest is her mother from Massachusetts.

What certain man in Issue Control has the women in that section agor? And what certain young lady is bringing that man candy? Everette Cannon said he never did anything printable for the Windssock. And speaking of unprintable things, what's this he hears about the Marine Corps on recent maneuvers being annihilated by a mere handful of Army men. Oh! Prestige, where art thou?

Heath on the death of his mother, and to Lester Harris on the loss of his sister.

GRAPHIC ARTS - ONE OF O&R'S MANY FUNCTIONS

In looking for things to write about, your reporter ran across our Graphic Arts Section, a shop set up in 1948 when O&R was re-organized by the Bureau of Aeronautics. The relative work of several of the old shops was combined with new methods and equipment to make up a new shop that is saving the government money and time, and arousing great interest in the department. The work is fascinating to an outsider and requires much skill and patience on the part of the worker. Webster defines Graphic Art as "the art of making out with lines; to sketch; to define." Our shop is equipped to satisfy all O&R needs as well as those of several other station activities. What goes on in Graphic Arts? The designing and manufacturing of decalcomanias, nameplates, rubber stamps, signs and posters and the refinishing of luminous dials. All this work is turned out in record time by an efficient staff under the direct supervision of Mr. A. D. (Pop) Ellsworth, formerly of Finish and Fabric Division, who was largely responsible for the setting up of the new shop.

Most interesting of the activities is the work done by the silk screening process, which, when explained to the outsider adds up to something like this: The impression to be painted is photographed; the film is adhered to a piece of silk and placed under an arc light which burns porous impressions of the film onto the silk. The silk is placed in a frame, the frame placed over the object to be painted and paint is pressed over the silk screen. A clear, neat impression is left on the object. In the more difficult cases, such as the instrument dial, it is necessary that the silk screen be held in place by vacuum until the impression has been made. A special room is required for the application of fluorescent and radio-active paints to

instrument dials, mostly for safety purposes. Should you ever have occasion to stop by this little room, notice the lead container filled with radium paint sitting in the middle of the floor. Mrs. Anna Shemkus and L. F. Morris, subject of this trainee, take care of most of the dial refinishing.

Also very interesting is the engraving machine, operated by Mrs. Ida Hackett and Mrs. Catherine Willard. Besides the persons mentioned the shop personnel includes William Gray and Samuel Davis, painters, and Eddie Dixon and Vernon Carpenter, Objective trainees. It took just two quick strokes of the brush to make the fancy "C" on the poster most of you saw advertising the movie "Christ the King." Your reporter watched Mr. Gray work on it for a few minutes. All photography and copy work has been done by the station photo lab which has contributed much toward the progress of the shop, but the supervisors hope to install photographic equipment in Graphic Arts in the near future. In the first three months of this year the shop turned out 40,000 decalcomanias, 2,000 metal nameplates, 2,000 instrument dials and 3,700 signs, hand graded plates and miscellaneous parts.

Floyd Hall has invested in a lovely streamlined little yacht which he has named Aileen, after his little daughter. We understand that Mr. Hall will be the cook on his craft; Ray Hassell is the Captain and Jack Savage is the mate. We'd like to look in on one of those parties!

Miss Eagle Eye has noticed several of our domestic employees gardening in the late afternoon and on week-ends—with big orange picture badges hanging from their lapsels and pocket flaps. Pretty soon we'll see some beautiful crops of buttons and bows. Anyway, our farmers won't be bothered with rabbits!

Apprentice School

Ahhhhh, Easter! A joyous season! And the spirit of the season is beautiful too. What a delightful time for the children—all the little Swiss-dotted misses in their bonnets and bows, and the miniature "gentlemen" sharp to the echo of the last word in the well-dressed look I even saw one with a tiny boutonniere. This is a wonderful old world after all!—First of all, let's welcome to the faculty, W. S. Spotswood, mathematics and English instructor, newest member of the staff. He came from Alabama, but no banjo on his knee.

Last Friday, C. O. Turner, made a SWISH through the front door (Dagwood style) to keep a date with the stork, but the old bird stood him up. So maybe by the time we go to press again, we'll have "family" news of the Turners—Which, by the way, brings to mind this question: When a proud father, passes the cigars around to the men on the occasion of a birth, why don't the ladies get a stick of candy? We're just as happy about the whole thing as the men are but because we don't smoke cigars, we're left out. "Taint right!" Of course, instead of com-

STATION SUPPLY Department (USMC)

By LaRue Harper
Goodbye to Virginia Gates who has gone to the capitol city, where she and her husband, recently transferred to Washington D. C., will make their home... and Ralph Wade, who seems to have a yen for salt water and far-away places—so he joined the Merchant Marines.

"A bicycle built for two," wasn't exactly what "Pat" Huff and Mary Kemp had in mind so they bought singles and are "pedaling" these days.

"Keeping up with a girl on a shopping ton" will get a good man down, and if you don't believe it just ask June White's friend. She not only takes store by store but town by town.

Sales Commissary employees have been feeling pretty low ever since the first news about losing their Officer-in-charge, Lt. Boll, who is leaving for Japan. He will be missed by all.

plaining, we could always take up smoking cigars—Brand-new BUCKING around the countryside, scuttiebut scutties, is "Chris" Guthrie. Please confirm Chris, by letting us see that gorgeous job—

