News From Our Many Employees In Service

COMING SOON

Cadet Nurse Martha L. McCall t Greenville, S. C., writes: "Since leaving Ecusta I have been here the General Hospital. My first wo months were almost entirely dasses. I never knew there were many basic sciences to learn bere doing any actual nursing. Af-It this we are allowed to do more and more work in the hospital, which being what I joined for, I injoy the most . . . I have a vacaon coming up in December and m really looking forward to seeng every one of you people there. There is one thing that a plant ke Ecusta and an institution like hospital have in common: they operated scientifically yet their lork is for the best good of the reatest number. Keep up the good ork, Ecustans. I miss all of you, pecially my good friends in Fin-

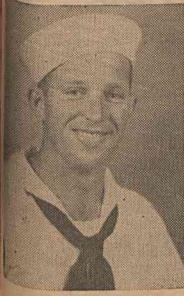
USES JAP PAPER

From the Yokosuka (Ex-Jap) avy Yard, Leo A. Reid, MAM2-c, nds us a letter on honest-toabout four years ago the Japs at a greeting by way of Pearl arbor. They also hoped to use this lars, I am using it to convey my preciation for the way you peoforts and remembered us. Today received the July copy of the ho. For the last 18 months I we worked in the P. O. on the ledmont so I can truthfully say of us enjoy hearing from our of us enjoy hearing from our tiends back home more than any-ling else . . . Now that the war over, I hope to be back home to stay . . . We are only a will be south of Tokyo so I executed to see what is left of their to see what is left of their in the next few days . . . My in the next few days . . . My wishes to you and all the folks Ecusta."

FORGOT-US-NOT

byt Lloyd McGaha is in Manow and wants to be rememred to all his Ecusta friends. He besn't know how long he will be ere, but hopes to be back with before long.

Visited Ecusta



GARLAND T. JONES, seaman econd class, is assigned to a ship tepair shop, Norfolk, Va. He statered the Navy in March, 1945, and received boot training at dibridge, Md. In September visited Ecusta, accompanied his wife. Both are former Findepartment employees.

Now In Italy



PFC. WILLIAM E. "BUDDY" NEILL is now in Italy. Former office boy at Ecusta, he entered service in February, 1943, and had basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. He saw duty in North Africa, and later was wounded in France and sent to Italy for hospitalization. We haven't heard from you for ages! Howza 'bout a letter, Buddy?

In Navy 4 Years



WM. HAYNIE, PhM 3c, is on Okinawa. He has served in the Navy four years. Bill volun-teered for naval service in April, 1942, received his boot training at Portsmouth, Va. He was employed at Ecusta as a backtender in the Machine Room.

HAS 40.75 POINTS

From Wahiawha, Hawaii, Joyce P. Sentelle, RM2-c, sends best wishes to everyone at Ecusta and hopes to be here soon. He writes: "I have forty and three quarter points and am hoping to join you at Ecusta again by the first of the year or shortly thereafter . . . 1 was in the Philippines, assigned to an LST, when the war ended, but we pulled out before we had a chance to celebrate. I am now stationed here in Hawaii, about 35 miles from Honolulu. This is a nice station, the weather is warm but rains a lot . . . It sure was generous of Ecusta to buy Camp Sapphire for the enjoyment of the employees, and I'm sure everyone honest opinionwas pleased with the five year bo-

Saw Real Action



SGT. JOHN P. MULLENAX, of the 3rd Army, is now home on furlough on return from a year of service in the ETO. He was with the 808th Tank Destroyer Battalion. John was a gunner on a M-36 destroyer. He was in combat for 225 consecutive days and participated in four major engagements: Northern France, the Ardennes, the battle of the Rhineland and Central Europe. John was employed as a blend-er helper; he entered service in November, 1942.

Is In Manila

Pvt. Lloyd McGaha writes from Manila, "I wish you could see the city of Manila. It is as near a wreck as possible. Huge buildings of concrete and steel are shat-tered as if they had been toys. The harbors are full of Jap ships that our bombers sent down. It makes me feel good to see the might of our armed forces even if I didn't get in on any of the fighting. Please send me the Echo. My wife sent the clippings of the square dance team in action. Sure looked good. I recognized most of the dancers . . . Give my best regards to all the Ecusta people. The 4th of July Picnic was swell. Was lucky enough to be there."

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

From James A. Hammond, Y3-c, on Guam: "How is everyone getting along at Ecusta now? I received a copy of the Echo today and that's something that I always look forward to getting. First, I always search for "Office Bits" because it always interests me to know what the old gang is doing and the new changes in the office. Boy, that new camp sounds wonderful! I bet it's beautiful now with all the leaves a hundred different colors and with Pisgah in the background. I do love those mountains of North Carolina. I think W. N. C. is one of the prettiest places in the world in the fall season but, of course, it's tops with me anytime." Jimmie continues with a very interesting description of the cities and villages on Guam-if you'd like to read it, we have the letter in the Library.

STRICTLY LEGAL

Lawyer: Now, if you want my

Client: Stop right there! What I want is your professional advice.

PING PONG

After lunch most ev'ry day By the cafeteriay Congegates a noisy throng For the game of Ping and Pong.

First they toss bits of mazuma To decide who plays with whoma, Take positions at their stations After minor altercations.

Paul, receiving Ernest's service Ill conceals that he is nervous But in turn gives him the works With his bouncing Gatlinburgs.

Charlie, paddle wildly flailing, Hits to Leonard, laces trailing; Peter strains his eyes to see Smacks by Peter Eberle

Ernest wants a partner such as Wendell, who tries for the edges 'Cause he fears John's forehand Who is

Often teamed with Slicer Lewis.

Tommie's backhand is a menace To his foes in table tennis And his words are poisoned darts Aimed at John's and Ernest's hearts.

Kay the watcher must decide Was the last ball good or wide But he wasn't looking. Now Finally we have a row.

Faces red and tempers hot Hitting wild an easy shot And the party that gets beated Tells the world that they've been cheated.

All are leaving in a huff And you think they've had enough Far from it. It won't be long They are back at Ping and Pong.

IN CIVVIES SOON

Cpl. Edward Drake writes: "I'm sending you what I sincerely hope is my last letter to notify you of a change of address . . . Upon completion of school I found my outfit had moved to Barksdale Field, Fla. So much the better as it's one more step toward being a civilian again."

COULD BE!

Caller: Is you mother engaged? Little Boy: I think she's mar-

Back From Pacific



S. SGT. JOHN H. JACKSON was en route to the Pacific when V-J day was declared. He was returned to the States and visited Ecusta in October. He also served in the European war theatre for two years. John worked in the Power department.