SPRAGUE WORKERS AWARDED "APPROVED QUALITY CONTROL RATING"

Employees to Furnish Room at Lovell General Hospital

Many of our Sprague Employees have expressed a desire to do something for returning veterans.

Last week, a drive was announced to raise a fund to be used in furnishing a service room for the service men now convalescing at Lovell Hospital, Ft. Devens.

Several ideas are under way to raise funds for this worthwhile project. During the next few weeks, Sprague workers will be asked to buy tickets, or assist in some other way, so that all employees may participate.

If Sprague employees succeed in furnishing this room, a plaque stating that the room was donated by the employees of the Sprague Electric Company will be placed on the door.

Employees, anxious to do their bit for veterans, also furnish room.

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Communications Equipment Passes 10 Billion Dollars

Radio, radar, electronic and telephone equipment, now surpasses total production in 1939, declares the Radio Manufacturers Associations in a recent bulletin.

Although much of the material being made for war purposes is still secret, it is used in all branches of the services and in all sectors of the world. Its development will lead to marked improvements in standard receivers, FM, television and civilian radio services such as handie talkies and railroad train-to-train communications, but will make possible "miracles" in train-to-train communications, bill will receive wide-spread publicity.

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We know we can depend on each one of us to do his share to show all former co-workers who are sent to Lovell for treatment, that we are back of them by raising a fund to be used in furnishing this room, a plaque stating that the room was donated by the employees of the Sprague Electric Company will be placed on the door.

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The T.F.T. Writes About Laliberte

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A young fisherman tries his luck just above the Beaver Street Plant.

CALL FOR BLOOD DONORS FAR EXCEEDS SPRAGUE QUOTA

Volunteers for the Blood Bank Unit visiting North Adams, May 8th, have responded so well that there is every reason to assume that the Sprague quota. These names will be held in reserve in case of emergency, or will top the list for the next call of the Blood Bank, eight weeks after the May 8th visit.

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Likewise makes it clear that the Armed Forces expect us to keep up the good work . . . and there can be no doubt as to the answer, because Sprague employees ever since Pearl Harbor have been "Working together for Victory!"
WINNING A WAR

This nation has committed its troops to fighting the war in one specific fashion -- with an overwhelming superiority of material. We, productive people, elected to fight the war by this method. So far, we have made good by this method -- our tactics, our strategy, our victories have all been shaped by it." states Lt. General Somervell.

We, at Sprague's, have done our bit to help and will continue to stand back of the Armed Forces with all-out production, "Working Together for Ultimate and LASTING VICTORY."
Thank You Letter

Cutter Northland
April 12, 1945
Employees of Sprague Electric Co.
North Adams, Massachusetts
Attention Erma Owen, R.N.

Dear Madam:

Acknowledgment is gratefully made for the Chesterfield cigarettes this vessel received through your generosity. The cigarettes are deeply appreciated not only as reminders of home front generosity, but since smoking is a sailorman's foremost form of relaxation and pleasure, naturally, they are doubly appreciated.

Perhaps the best expression of our appreciation can be through the adoption of the slogan of the makers of this particular brand of cigarette, "They Satisfied."

Wounded

Word has been received that Pvt. Edgar Axe, formerly of the Rolling Department has been wounded in action in the European theater. The letter received by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Axe, gave no details about the seriousness of the wound, only that they were on his right hand.

Prisoner of War

Pvt. John Saunier is a prisoner of war of the Germans, according to information received here. Pvt. Saunier had been reported missing in Luxemburg since December 18. He was a former Sprague worker, in the Impregnating Department, and after being overseas, was with the 32nd Armored Infantry.

LOG Shared with Four North Adams Boys

Dear Miss Owen,

I have just finished reading the January and February issues. I never realized just how much the Log meant to me until I got away from home. When on the east coast I had the opportunity to go home and see the gang and get the news of the shop and so on. Out here in the Pacific I fully value the Log as it not only brings me news of the shop and the boys but news of Co-K which I once belonged to. I know now that those boys have gone through on their way to Germany.

By the way I am not the only one enjoying the Log on board the ship. There are five of us from North Adams, and we share any news from home. The other boys are, Henry Pricechild, Dick Shehan, Jimmie Witto and a fellow by the name of Saynard.

Tell the reporter of Tubular Assembly, to give us a little more news about the department. That is the department where I worked. I was not surprised about Leon DeGraff being honored by the title of "Most Amorous" in the February issue. Knew when he was chosen for "Miss Sprague" in our department last year he had great possibilities.

Well Miss Owen I'll end this letter as I have work to do. Wishing you Sprague's and its employees the best. All deserve it for valuable co-operation in the war effort. Keep it up and some day we'll bring home the bacon.

Sincerely,

Romeo D. Gagne, Sc. J.

Posthumous Award to L.t. Col. Sterling Burnette

The Distinguished Service Cross, America's second highest military decoration has been awarded posthumously, to L.t. Col. Sterling Burnette of Adams, who died of wounds received in France. The Purple Heart has been presented to his wife, the former Veronica Tara. His two sisters, Carolyn Cicchetti and Mrs. Phyllis Garcia reside in North Adams, as does his mother, Mrs. Florence Burnette.

War on "Last Hooks"

April 8, 1945
Dear Miss Owen,

Just a few lines to say I have arrived in Germany and to give my change of address. I look forward to receiving the Log as it keeps me up with all my friends. Tell the gang at the plant that they are doing a wonderful job and to keep it up, because the more they produce the shorter this war will get, and I think it is on its last hooks. Over here isn't like home but we do the best to make it like home for the time being.

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Now in China

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Just a few words to say hello and to write you a few lines. I am very proud to state that I am now a P.P.C.

Reading the notes and news in "Sprague Log" takes up some of my leisure time, that of which I enjoy very much. It must be quite a tough job to mail copies of the Log to all the employees of Sprague in the service. Please continue to keep up the good work. I am sure that we all do appreciate it very highly.

As you will notice by the heading of this letter, I am now in another theatre of war "China," which honestly is altogether different from Burma. The climate and people are also entirely different than those in Burma. They are very active and want to help the American whenever they can. I hope that this letter finds you and the rest of the Gang at Beaver Street Plant in the best of health and happiness.

Please tell the Gang to write, I would be very glad to hear from them, and I promise to answer their letters promptly.

I remain as ever,

One of Uncle Sam's Boys


Pvt. Herman Simon, stationed in Germany. He is the son of Isaac, of K.V.A., and brother of Rose Joseph.


Isaac Coln, recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He is with the "Flying Tigers" of the Fourteenth Air Force in China, under the command of General Chennault. Brother of Norine, of "W.E." Department.

Trained at Kingspoint

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SPORTS

By Carpenter, Bullet and Russell

Men's Bowling League Sweepstakes

The Sprague Men's Bowling League held their sweepstakes at the Olympia Annex, April 19th, twenty-three bowlers tied the line.

Earl Scarb was the winner of the men's high triple, followed by Bill Davis and Ned Belini. The men's high single went to Wayne Varech of the Luncroom who had a won- dful night, climaxing his varied bowling career. Besides your reporter, he took over several other fellows in side-

bets.

Nice going, Bill. The blind prize of 265 was tied by Ray Fawcett and Nick Richelato co-hosters on the Machine Shop Team with 264 each so they bowled 2 extra frames, and Mr. Fawcett won 18 to 17. "Fave money, Kay?"
The consolation prize went to Harry Auer with the amazing score of 204. Where were you Harry before the match? You will learn to stay away from Brother Harry from now on.

Attention Employees - Let's Have A Recreation Center

Are You Interested in Forming an Athletic and Activities Association?

The employees of the Sprague Electric Company should have an association whereby all employees can suggest their favorite past-time whatever these may be, so your Sports Reporter would like to suggest that we form an associa-
tion that will combine all departments in one group for the above reason.

Other industrial plants in the county that have started these Clubs have made a success of them, providing recreation, and improved relations be-

tween all the departments by forming a center of interest for the workers.

The idea is to set up on a non-profit basis, governed by the officers and the various committees which will be elected by the Detroit Tigers members.

To start off the association, a membership of between fifty and one hundred people would be a nucleus to

determine how many posteriors the athletics the various members are interested in. For example: softball, baseball, swimming, tennis, bowling, checkers, caving, bowling and basket-

ball. I am sure that the Men and Girls Bowling Leagues have both been a success, and know that the work-

ers of this company can make a definite success of the Association once the ground work is set up.

All the employees who are interested in this, please give your name to your department reporter, who will in turn forward these names to the Egg club. Come on gang, let's form this club and put it over, so that all the people now-

employed, and some of our employees who will be returning from the service of our Country, will have a recreation center established that we can all be proud of.

By E. Carpenter

PITTSFIELD BOWLERS BEAT NORTH ADAMS

Two local bowlers from North Adams, "Spence" De Grenier and Clyde Colos, were defeated by Art Eichorn and Al Biane of Pittsfield in a home and home match by a margin of 72 pins.

The local bowlers were only ten pins down at Pittsfield and many bowling fans figured that the local lads could take the Pittsfield boys here on their home alley. The big factor that led to the defeat of North Adams was the high individual of 113 by Al Blaine, which put Pittsfield out in front to stay. All the bowlers went over the 1000 mark and all in all it was a match which kept the crowd on their feet all through the 10 innings.

THE BOX SCORE IS LISTED BELOW

PITTSFIELD 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Totals
A. Blaine 101 96 109 143 105 117 110 96 90 102 1059
E. Eichorn 106 106 105 122 112 114 97 111 105 1076
NORTH ADAMS 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Totals
D. De Grenier 85 119 106 97 109 87 97 96 98 124 1018
C. Colos 114 101 103 93 92 104 98 96 111 129 1049

LUNCHROOM NO. 1

"Mel" Seals, John Lounyansky, Jimmy Dean, Freddie Rarick and Norman Remillard.

SPORTS SHORTS

The Toronto Maple Leafs captured the Stanley Cup when they turned back the Detroit Red-Wings in Detroit in the final and 7th game of the series 2-1. After the Leafs had taken the first three games all by the shut out route, the Red-Wings bounced back in the annex the next three, two of these noted throughout the State, and many a Chicago fan was doing to the fishing season; some will be true
tories toed the line.

"Mel" Scalise, John Luczynski, Jimmy Dean, Freddie Rarick and
did very well. and others slightly exaggerated.

SPORTS SHORTS

If you're tired of a hangover, hot water can be made from a pail of hot hard can with a close-fitting cover. The vessel should hold several jars and be at least five inches higher than the pail, otherwise there will not be a wire rack to support the jars so they will not rest on the bottom of the canner.

Wash and prepare the fruit or tomatoes into hot jars, which have just been heated through the use of an open kettle. Cover the fruits with syrup. The tomatoes do not require any "water bath" and can be put up by women living in 2-room city apartments, to the thousands of pounds processed every year by rural and urban homemakers.

To process, place the water bath over the range's large surface unit. Put rack in bottom and partly fill the bath with boiling water. Switch to high heat to bring the water back to the boiling point. Place the hot, filled jars on the rack—using care that they do not touch each other nor the sides of the bath. Add enough more boiling water to the jars to cover them completely. Put the lid or cover on the water bath, and keep heat on until the water boils. The jars will then subdue to lower heat which will maintain boiling. Process for the time interval indicated in standard canning charts—usually, 3 to 5 minutes.

Pack the boiling hot fruit or tomatoes into hot jars, which have just been heated through the use of an open kettle. Cover the fruits with syrup. The tomatoes do not require any "water bath" and can be put up by women living in 2-room city apartments, to the thousands of pounds processed every year by rural and urban homemakers.

For fruits and tomatoes the water bath has two sides — hot water and hot water. The hot water has come from a pail and hard can with a close-fitting cover. The vessel should hold several jars and be at least five inches higher than the pail, otherwise there will not be a wire rack to support the jars so they will not rest on the bottom of the canner. Wash and prepare the fruit or tomatoes into hot jars, which have just been heated through the use of an open kettle. Cover the fruits with syrup. The tomatoes do not require any "water bath" and can be put up by women living in 2-room city apartments, to the thousands of pounds processed every year by rural and urban homemakers.

Today, we'll discuss first—how to can fruits and tomatoes.

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It's actually an easy process. Like many things, it just takes longer to tell than it does to do it.

The Postcard kitchen will be five to ten times lighter through the use of fluorescent fixtures, some of which may look as long as some feet, it is predicted.

If your electric sewing machine is sluggish, lubrication may be all that is necessary. A drop of oil at points indicated will do the trick. Don't over-oil.
Maintenance

By Frank Daniels

Howard Wetmore recently returned to New York for a few days, where he not only enjoyed the high lights of night clubs and shows, but also the high elevation of the Empire State Building.

Bill Fadlon did not come to work one morning, a few days ago, and when some one asked him, if he was out sick, he replied, 'I went to a party the night before, I wasn't out sick, I just was out.'

Forty-Eighth Wedding Anniversary Observed

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford S. Palmer who observed their forty-eighth wedding anniversary on April 26th. They have two children living. Mrs. Arthur Matthews who is employed on the Lab Staff, and Mrs. J. Nigel Diamond, who was formerly employed in the Sales Office. Mr. Palmer formerly worked in the Gas Mask department, and Mr. Palmer is now employed as elevator man at the Marshall Street Plant. The day was quietly observed by the health of Mrs. Palmer.

Ship Dept., Night Shift

The girls in the Shipping Room would like to know why Catherine Unsworth's, Besse Brown's hate were too small for their heads last week.

Millee Dinn will be celebrating her birthday this month. Guess her age.

Besse Mullaney is celebrating her Wedding Anniversary the 30th of this month. Eighteen years.

New Faces: Elizabeth Bentz and Millie Lamer on the less of her son in Manila on the 11th of March.

MARKED AND READY FOR SHIPPING

A. Jones, D. McMahon, M. Magnani, R. Kelly and H. McCauley are responsible for final packing and sealing of cases.

WRAPPING, OPERATION BEFORE WAX SEALING

By C. Wagner and R. Morrissey

April 10th, 1945. A few customers in our Dept. are Ann Farnum, Mls. O'Neil, Florence Despault, and William Brundige. The Scene: A cool day, April 10th. After taking the icy off the brook and throwing out the worms, putting a worm on the hook, then gently dropping the worm, hook line and sinker, he pulls through the water, just below the ice, which is frozen again, on to a big, big 25 inch brown trout, pulling him through the hole, he forces the ice and the ice makes him drop off the hook then come back and tell a big fish story like this. IT AIN'T SO.

Marshall Street Shipping...

Rapid Growth of Shipping Dept. at Marshall Street Plant

A shipping office was established at the Marshall Street Plant when the former Gas Mask Departments were left something like a thing when it was functioning ever since.

The office was comparatively small at that time, and not until over seas shipping became an active part of the work of the Sprague Export Shipping Department did it find necessary to expand. That was last December. And since then, the Department has grown rapidly, to take care of the important work of sending replacement parts to overseas areas.

From a staff of six, the Department has grown to sixty-one. Mr. Ernest H. Haley is Superintendent, C. Trudell is his Head Clerk, Beatrice Carrie is Supervisor. Miss Helen Mary Hanabacker became the head of the Staff of Sprague Export Shipping Department. The girls of the Department, under the charge of the important wax-sealing process which is used on each package destined for an overseas locality.

THEY KEEP THE SHIPMENTS MOVING

Sprague Unites, Carefully Packed. Insure Maximum Performance at Warfront Destinations... Jimmey Knox tells how his Department protects Units for Export Shipping

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Destination . . . . Unknown

Sprague Units, Carefully Packed. Insure Maximum Performance at Warfront Destinations... Jimmy Knox tells how his Department protects Units for Export Shipping

Will a unit made at Marshall, Beaver or Brown Street plants be used in India, Japan, Europe or the Pacific Islands? At Spi-

Manuscripts. Our deepest sympathy is felt for the loss of her son in Manila.

Will Sprague units be subjected to heat, cold, humidity, rapid temperature changes, or to moisture and excessive humidity which corrodes and develops mold? We do not know. But we do know that failure to protect units destined for overseas service caused the death of some of them. All Sprague units are ready to go to the shipping papers. If other com-

A bond and a prayer for the boys over there.

Right: Group of women skillfully wrap each boxed unit in special processed paper.

MARRIAGES

Miss Carmel M. Roberts became the bride of Pvt. Leo J. LaMure on Thursday, April 5th. Pvt. Leo LaMure formerly worked in the Millport Assembly.

Miss Helen May Hanabacker became the bride of Staff Sgt. Owen B. Cal-

through on Thursday, April 5th. The wedding ceremony was performed in the chapel at Loyalty field, Dover, N.Y. The bride formerly worked in the Dry Rolling Department.

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Hold Bowling-Farewell Banquet

Maintenance Department held their Bowling banquet on April 17th at the Clarkberg-Sperman's Club. The occasion also honored Raymond Faver- reau who leaves the Department to enter Service. He was presented with a watch and money. Mr. Carleton Perry made the presentation, and Mr. Faverreau responded in a very favorable manner. Your reporter ac- cepted as Master of Ceremonies. Practically all were present called upon for re- marks when very well spoken of Mr. Larry Burt, who is to be married soon, introduced the little man "who

doesn't give light when you close the refrigerator door." Larry received congratulations on his coming marriage. John Larry Burt, has made the final plunge. We wish to extend our sincere sym- pathies to Mr. and Mrs. John Norena in the loss of their infant son.

Section Test

By Margaret Daniels

I never believed in second childhood but I have been persuaded of the mistake with my last frantic attempt to get the subdepartment with my kelpy lumps, I'm worth keeping an eye on. The mystery of our boss' nickname has been solved. Do you still think I'm Tootsie? Ruth Jackson recently spent a Sun- day with her son who is convalescing at the Hospital at Staten Island. Cpl. Jackson was seriously wounded on January 2nd in Luxemburg. Margaret Daniels returned from a fishing trip the past week and had no fish stories to tell. She did catch a fish—honest, a itty bitty one, small but good.

Tubular Assembly

By O. Gentile and D. Gagnat

HEX TUBULAR LAMBS

Q.—Who is she?
Renaissance with a shirt on. After you finish your six rows, Jimmy, be- sure to look around our department. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have every Wednesday off, eh Gruss?

Happy Birthday: To Alma Kent and

Birthday presents were given to

and Bobby Levesque of the 17th Navy also paid a visit to the depart- ment recently. It was good to see the boys. Some of the older fellows still go fishing—

In a brook on his fishing trip. On in-

Evelyn Bissaillon

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IN FOND MEMORY

Remember the verse we wrote awhile ago?

We sold our friend was riding on air and all so let us go.

Now it is settled—the day is named!

This boy will never be the same.

June is the month

With its roses and sun.

To the tune, "I Love You Truly"

Down the aisle he will come.

He was a friend and a pal—

The best we ever knew.

But when ecup gets you like this

Then, you know you're ALL

THROUGH

Englehard, Jr.

ATTEND Farewell Party

Check Inspectors of Block Test had loads of fun at Philiph Barney's party at Percy D'Ant's last week. Companions at the party:

Frances Morse.—Goodbye, dit

Norma Leier.—Geel! I ain't having fun

Rita Pedrin.—I don't like sherbert

(They are two dishes of it)

Thelma Williams

Come on, everybody, let's dance

"Mom" Short

"Weary dancers danced for years"

Rita Sharron

We sure get a lot for our money

"Vic" Pedot.—My, what tender steak

(he was eating real tough)

Akele Wajnsong

We won't have any money left. Let's see!

It was only a picture of Betty

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And bring us all the news.

With news of every girl and boy.

Fran Zaloga and

 Comments at the party:

It was in that letter that Corrine

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Two weeks ago?

Margaret Perrault

You Always Hurt the One You Love

Dorothy Munnell

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Factory Engineering
By Doris Roy
Boulevard! All fellows have a cow-
like, as you’re apt to have it eloped
before you know it. Andrassa Pyl
corn is a picture of certain
people’s hair. If you don’t take my
word for it, ask John Tomlin who is
now minus his cowlik. Oh well, I
suppose we all have a secret ambition,
and a barber happens to be Andy’s.
We hear Laura Ferguson (Red) Skyk
is going to speak to Swedish in
Swedish. Her patient teacher is
Henry Anderson. Most of us have heard
a language spoken but never so
complicated. Personally, I’ll stick
to my French. Here’s wishing you
success with your new adopted language.
Red, and patience to you, Henry.
After six days of jury duty Mill
Spencer has taken up his usual routine
work. Glad to see you back with us.
We all, we see our neighbor, Ed
Goodman of Factory Layout Depart-
ment, bemoan to his, he boasting about
his knowledge in coding.

Dry Rolling
By I. Paquette and M. Farton
Theresa and Willie Gelinas celebrat-
ed their first wedding anniversary on
April 15th. Hope you celebrate forty-
years together.
We are glad to welcome back Mrs.
Huey Sweet to our Department.
Mrs. Alna Haley spent the week
in New York. This was her first visit
to the big city and she enjoyed it
very much.
Miss Jessie Mazza had a wonderful
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The nice lunchtime you gave Clara
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ful time—you certainly picked an early
spring vacation with perfect sum-
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bees. It was a gift, and I’m certain any
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was recently home on a 16-day, fur-
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back to Fort Hill, O.L., he was promoted
to Corporal! Congratulations to Rosemary
Swords, who is again a father. We’llforgi
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but think she would do better on
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We learn that Mrs. Hamilton’s son,
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Officer 3c.

Dry Rolling
By I. Paquette and M. Farton
Theresa and Willie Gelinas celebrat-
ed their first wedding anniversary on
April 15th. Hope you celebrate forty-
years together.
We are glad to welcome back Mrs.
Huey Sweet to our Department.
Mrs. Alna Haley spent the week
in New York. This was her first visit
to the big city and she enjoyed it
very much.
Miss Jessie Mazza had a wonderful
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A Sprague employee for the past three years, Bill was a former supervisor in the Gas Mask Department of the Sprague Paper Works. He is a talented singer, having appeared on the legitimate stage with the Major Players of the Western Coast where he resided for 11 years. He is a member and presci- dient of the local Congregational Church Choir, and lists music as his chief specialty — opera and musical shows are his favorites. His other hobby is collecting classic books by famous authors. Two of his treasures are Homer's "Iliad," and Dante's "Inferno."

Cecile Trudeau
Marshall Street Shipping Room

Has been an employee of the Sprague Mill for 10 years. Worked 9 years in the Paper Rolling department and has been in the position of Packer and Packer Room Clerk for 1 year. Cecile enjoys a good book, likes bowling and says the movie killed her mid- end of amusement.  

Isabelle Paquette
Dry Rolling

Isabelle has been an employee of this organization for ten years, and has worked in the same department where she has wit- nessed many changes. Her favorite sport is swimming and she enjoys read- ing. She likes to travel. At pres- ent, Isabelle is devoting her spare time writing to that special G.E. "Somewhere in Italy."