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# Published by the Scouill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXIII

October 3, 1949

No. 19

# Keep The Home Fires FROM Burning

Fire Prevention Week-October 9-15, 1949



"Fire Prevention Week" is one of the most publicized weeks in October. This doesn't mean that, fire prevention isn't important the other fifty-one weeks of the year. However, this special week provides the chance for a concentrated effort to teach the many facts about fires to a public which is all-too-ignorant about this subject. Make this month the time to protect your home from fire. How safe is your home? Why not check the causes and precautions given

on Page 2? Photo courtesy of the National Fire Protection Association.

Scovill Represented In New Button Book

"The Complete Button Book"

Scovill has reason to be proud of its appearance in a new button book which Doubleday put on the market September 1st.

This remarkable volume of over 400 pages, carrying illustrations of over 5,700 buttons, has been written by Lillian Smith Albert and Kathryn Kent for the information, inspiration and guidance of button collectors. It covers the whole range in the history and variety of buttons.

After a dozen chapters on the art of button making as applied to the twenty or more different materials that are used for buttons, the volume presents representative samples of collectable items in more than a score of broad classifications — in which our own famous field of metal uniform and fancy dress buttons appears to striking advantage.

Specific Scovill attribution is given in more than a dozen places throughout the book — notably in its distinctive glass buttons of the 1870's, its aluminum buttons of the 1890's, its sporting or huntsmen's buttons of the 1830's and 1840's, and its Washington and Lafayette buttons of the

Also, samples are shown of Scovill chased buttons for fancy dress, its livery and monogram buttons, and its extensive issue of wire-eyed buttons for work clothing.

# World Series Scores Available In Plant

Scores for World Series baseball games will again be available to employees throughout the plant.

Score sheets will be posted in departments and scores will be obtained by calling factory phone 2224.

# To Scovill Employees

The 1950 Community Chest Campaign gets under way Monday, October 17. The quota for Scovill employees is \$48,000. To meet it will require the support of all employees.

The member agencies of the Community Chest exist only through everyone's help and support. They are necessary to the welfare of the Community. The demands on the Chest agencies are greater now than in the past. We will all gain through united support.

I congratulate those of you who have been contributing regularly, for your support of a cause so necessary to our Community.

I strongly recommend that those of you who are not now giving to the Chest sign up for the payroll deduction plan on October 17.

The Scovill Company will contribute \$22,000.00 to the Chest for the coming year.

L. P. Shervy Prosident

# New Continuous-Cast Brass Strip At National Metal Exposition

Scovill's Mill Products slogan, "You Can't Buy Better Brass", will again be proven to metal fabricators when our new Continuous-Cast brass strip is displayed at the National Metal Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio from October 17-21, 1949.

The superior soundness and ductility of our non-welded brass coils will be demonstrated during the exposition—an operator will fabricate a difficult item from Cartridge Brass, 70% strip, on a 10-size eyelet machine.

The Scovill booth in the Cleveland Public Auditorium, occupying an area 30' x 16', will be located on a central aisle and is sure to attract a large proportion of the visitors to the exhibit.

As in prior years, the National Metal Exposition is expected to attract around 40,000 interested persons who will visit the over 300 well planned exhibits of nationally known manufacturers in the metal working and producing fields. Our Continuous-Cast Strip is expected to be a feature of the Exposition, and its demonstration will prove "Economy-in-Production" the correct theme for this year's show.

Ken Howell, Assistant to the Mill Products Sales Manager, is in charge of the exhibit. Also on hand at the Scovill booth will be representatives of our Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Syracuse offices as well as personsonnel from our Metals Research Dept.

# **Top Seniority**

Seniority means the period of continuous service that a person has worked for a Company. Seniority along with merit, skill, and experience should be given a great deal of weight when layoffs and recalls from layoff are made. Under certain circumstances Seniority should be given consideration in transfer and promotion. It is nearly impossible to operate most plants under conditions of straight Seniority — it is certainly impractical.

Then there is the device known as Top Seniority — or preferred Seniority. When an individual is given Top Seniority by a Union he goes to the top of the Seniority List. It does not matter how short his service with the Company is. It does not matter how poor a workman he is. Such preferred treatment is usually given to Union officers and stewards. Unions ask for it in order to keep intact their organization in the plant.

We believe that a Union can elect as officers and stewards individuals whose long experience with the Company will protect them from layoff. We have seen Top Seniority used to protect members who are in right with the Union boss. It has been used as a club to hold members in line. We understand that in one small local plant 18% of those working have their jobs through Union Top Seniority — not their own Company service — not their own merit. Those with longer service and perhaps more merit have lost their jobs through this trick device.

We believe Top Seniority is unfair. We would appreciate a note from you who read this, telling us of your views about it. The note may be signed or unsigned.

Ellan & Curtier, Vice President

# SERA Officers Win Reelection

On Tuesday, September 13, employees of the Main Plant cast their ballots to elect officers and members of the Board of Directors of the SERA for the coming year.

Of the 3,500 ballots counted, 2,375 votes won for Joe Begnal, of the West Machine Room, a second term as President of the Association. Opposing candidate Jim Nolan received 1,125 votes.

Elected to a third term as Vice-President, Jean Ostroski of Employee Relations received 2,119 votes; Bill Dwyer totaled 1,408.

Unopposed for the Secretary-Treasurer post, Ruth Osborne of the Employee Activities Office was elected to serve a third term in that office.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scoull Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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Betty Young, Charles "Doc" Williams

"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN."

Vol. XXXIII

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No. 19

# It's Your Federal Government

By Robert L. Johnson

President, Temple University, and Chairman, Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report

#### No. 2-Our \$500 Million Post Office Loss

If you feel concerned, as who does not in these days, over the vast increase in the cost of your government, and wonder about the reasons for it, you don't have to look beyond the U. S. Post Office for an object lesson in antiquated management, costly methods, and obsolete equipment.

As one of the world's biggest business enterprises with an overturn of \$1.3 billions a year, it is the world's greatest example of how business should not be conducted.

No private business could be so run that it showed an annual deficit. This year, the Post Office will go 'in the red' for about half a billion dollars. This is one-sixth of the staggering sum of \$3 billions which, according to the Hoover Commission Report, our government is wasting every year.

Nor could any private business survive if most of its key management men were changed periodically with changing political fortunes. Certainly no enterprise could succeed in this day of modern business equipment which adhered, as the Post Office does, to obsolete and crippling methods of work by hand in the sorting, stamping, checking and otherwise keeping track of 37 billion pieces of mail each year.

This condition of the Post Office is nothing new. It has been going on for a century or more. In fact there's been no basic change in its organizational structure since 1836.

The first recorded instance of any-body criticising the management and methods was in 1889 when John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant, was made Postmaster General. After looking over his Department, Mr. Wanamaker went to President Benjamin Harrison with a revolutionary proposal. He told the President that he would contract to take over the Post Office as a private venture, put it under strict business rules of management, and show a profit to government.

This offer was not accepted but it is notable that 60 years later the bipartisan Hoover Commission, which was unanimously created by Congress to investigate government spending and waste, after a year's investigation made a similar suggestion.

This suggestion was that application of business principles to the Post Office would save hundreds of millions of dollars. It could save \$140 millions at once, the Commission pointed out, by modernizing the organization, methods and equipment. An additional \$114 millions could be saved by fixing new rates on certain items.

The Post Office employees are doing a good job under adverse conditions. They are operating a huge business.

Its revenues are \$1.3 billions a year. It employs 500,000 people. It operates 42,000 branches and maintains 24,000 buildings. It has a fleet of 10,000 vehicles, of which the average age is 15½ years. It transports and delivers 37 billion pieces of mail each year and conducts 800 million other transactions in money orders, etc. It runs a savings "bank" with 4 million depositors with total accounts of \$3.4 billions.

That looks like good business. But here's the other side of the picture:

The Post Office sells you, and delivers for one cent, a postal card which costs it two and one half cents to print and deliver. This loss in a year amounts to \$45 millions.

It carries 1.6 billion pieces of mail free. It pays huge subsidies to large users of mail and to airplane, steamship and other carriers. It has no control over its own accounting and cannot tell you its financial condition within eight months of date.

Moreover, because of its outmoded methods of work, and meager opportunities for advancement, it has a tremendous turnover of personnel. Its control is so centralized in Washington that its 42,000 postmasters have little to say about the conduct of their branches and none about their finances. Postmasters are politically appointed.

The Hoover Commission suggested drastic changes to improve these conditions. First, it would take the Department out of politics. It would have postmasters appointed from the service on merit, simplify the 900 - page book of regulations which is their guide, do away with hidden subsidies, and adjust rates to meet expenses.

There are three bills now before Congress to effect these changes.

It is time for you, if you are anxious to see these improvements, to write to your Senators and Congressmen and urge their support of these bills. It will mean money in your pocket.



# In Seven Hundred Homes Today--Fire!

About seven hundred homes will be destroyed or damaged by fire today according to the National Fire Protection Association. At that rate, a quarter of a million homes are set aftre each year — mostly because of negligence or failure to understand the danger of fire from bad smoking habits, trash accumulation, defects and misuse of electrical equipment, flammable liquids, and defective stoves and chimneys.

Fire Prevention Week is a reminder for the prevention of home fires.

Do you smoke in bed? This risky habit accounts for the largest loss of life in fires. Napping in the easy chair with a cigarette or pipe in hand brings disfigurement or death to thousands of people every year. If you have a baby-sitter who smokes — that's something else to think about.

#### **Electrical Hazards**

Are electrical fuses on room circuits hexagon shaped (6-sided) or with hexagon windows? This shape indicates they are the 15-ampere size, or less, which is proper for household room circuits. Fuses with other shaped windows are usually more than 15-ampere and may flash sufficiently to cause fire if they blow out on an overloaded line. When a 15-ampere fuse repeatedly blows out an electrician should be consulted.

# A Real Fish Story



Romeo Bienvenu of the Rod Mill displays the result of a fishing trip to Canada. The largest fish, measuring 36 inches, weighed 19 pounds.

Lamp cords, where they enter lamps and sockets, are something to watch. Many women do not pull out electric iron plugs after switching an iron off. Irons start lots of fires and the precautions of pulling out the plug is worthwhile as switches may be accidentally left on or turned on later.

Chimney and stove pipes will have fire departments out regularly in the next few months. If you can push a nail through the stove pipe—'nuff said. If the oil burner is laying a smoke screen and the neighbors say it smells, the trouble is with your furnace—not the neighbors. A reputable serviceman will inspect a furnace or chimney (often without charge)—the best way of finding and correcting troubles of this kind.

#### Don't Home Dry Clean

Flammable liquids are notably the killers of women and children. Are the kerosene, turpentine, and thinner cans clearly labeled and safely stored? Gasoline, of course, is only a motor fuel—NOTHING else.

About that cleaning fluid — what is it? Some labels don't give adequate warning and lots of "cleaners" are explosive or dangerous to health. It's cheap insurance to pay a cleaner to do the jobs with his special equipment and knowledge. Never give any fire a "start" with kerosene. Too often it is also the end of a life.

Today, while fires are burning hundreds of homes, other homes will be saved from fire by persons who are taking precautions against fire. Now—Fire Prevention Week—is the time for a home inspection. Lots of people are making one. Are you?

### Nine 25-Year Awards Presented



1. September 19, 1949 marked the completion of 25 years of Scovill service by Bernard Glasberg, Waterville Division.

Mr. Glasberg was employed in the Main Plant Screw Department until his transfer to the Waterville Division in 1942 where he is a toolsetter in the Header Department.

2. Vincenzo Flocco, North Mill, celebrated his 25th anniversary of Scovill service on September 27, 1949.

Mr. Flocco first came to Scovill in October, 1916 and worked intermittently in various departments until 1924 when his continuous service record started.

With the North Mill for the past twenty-five years, he has served as a utility man, foot and cutting press operator and, recently became an attendant in the locker room.

3. John Manfredi, Chucking, was scheduled to receive his 25-year continuous service pin on September 30,

Mr. Manfredi began his Scovill career in May, 1915, but due to several periods away from the Plant, his

#### F. J. Vesely, Chicago Office, With Scovill 25 Years



Frank Vesely, Chicago Office, rounded out 25 years of continuous Company service on October 1, 1949.

Mr. Vesely started working for Scovill in October, 1924, under Mr. George S. Lemon who at that time was District Manager of the Chicago Office.

In 1931 Mr. Vesely served under Mr. C. J. Kalbfell, recently retired District Manager. At present, he is senior Brass Mill Products salesman in the Chicago territory under the supervision of Mr. A. B. Woodward, District Sales Manager in charge of Mill Products Sales.

continuous service record started on September 30, 1924. He has served in a variety of jobs. Since 1941, he has been a supervisor in the Hand Screw section and toolsetter.

4. Daniel Camerota, Finishing Lab., completed 25 years of continuous Company service on October 1,

During his years with Scovill, he has been employed in Plating, Production and, since 1945, Mr. Camerota has served as finish technician in the Finishing Lab.

5. Oreste Rotondo, Casting, completed a quarter of a century of Company service on October 1, 1949.

Mr. Rotondo has been a Casting Shop man throughout his Scovill career, except for a period of about one year spent in Traffic Department.

His services in the Casting Shop have included: utility man, brick repairman and Gordon saw operator.

6. Frank Dunn, Drill & Tap, celebrated his 25th anniversary of Scovill service on October 2, 1949.

During his years with the Company, Mr. Dunn has served in a variety of jobs in various departments. He has been in Drill & Tap since 1941 and has been employed as a spring maker, tap maker and tool repairman.

Thomas McQuire, Waterville, completed a quarter century of continuous Scovill service on September 27, 1949.

Mr. McQuire's twenty-five years of Scovill service have been with the Waterville Division's Engine Room where he serves as a fireman.

Vada Lucian, Lipstick, completed a quarter of a century of Scovill service on September 29, 1949.

Miss Lucian worked as a bench worker in Burner No. 2, Assembling No. 1 and Lipstick. She has also been a hand feed operator and inspector in Radio. Since 1946, she has served as an assembler in Lipstick.

# Ten-Year Awards

Certificates and silver anniversary pins have been awarded to the following upon completion of ten years' continuous Company service:

Thomas Guinea, Casting Office, and Adam Gursky, North Mill, as of September 20; Albert Pronovost, ASMD, and William Carew, General Stores, as of September 21; C. Andrew Monagan, Screw Machine Products Division, as of September 22.

Mary Hayes, ETO; Maurice Connors, Casting, and Walter Tumel, Waterville, as of September 25; John Michael, Repair, as of September 26; Michael Barry, North Mill, and Margaret, Sullivan, Waterville, as of Sep-

Frank Palladino, Chucking, as of September 28; Francis Ryan, Slide Fastener Tool, and John Taggett, Buff No. 2, as of September 29; Margaret Wilcken, Button Packing, as of February 22.

# Life Out East

By Harry Shewbridge

Did you know:—that CATHERINE BEERS of ASMD is a connoisseur on neckties? — that NEWTON BARSTOW of Chucking Tool has an extensive collection of U. S. pre-cancelled stamps?—that LEE REID of Slide Fastener is a photography expert? — that JOE BARTUSKI of Cleaning has an extensive record library?

—that KENNY FRENCH of Chucking is conducting a diving contest for his fellow employees with an outboard motor as the prize and BILL NADEAU as the judge? — that CLARA RABTOY is back again in Chucking after a ten week absence due to illness?

—that down on the first floor the seni-ority of MIKE MONZILLO, BELTON ANTRUM, FELICE PAULONE and STEVE SEMERARO totals over 103 years? — that the married women in 112 Bldg, outnumber the single women

Of course you knew all this but I thought I'd mention it just the same.

#### **Model Association**

The Model Club winners of stunt and speed events for Sunday, September 25 were as follows:

Willis Pond took first place in the speed event at 62.75 mph. Gordon Weidinger was second at 56.5 mph.

Taking first and second place honors in the stunt event were: Willis Pond -121 points and Charles Green-107.5 points.

All Scovillites interested in model airplanes are invited to attend the Model Club meeting on October 4 at the SERA Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

# **Training Course**

September Graduates

Michael Killian graduated as a Machinist on September 4, 1949. He has been assigned to Slide Fastener Tool. A graduate of Wilby, he was an Army man during the war.





John Bartolini graduated on September 4, 1949 as a Machinist and has been assigned to Slide Fastener Tool. A graduate of Leavenworth High, he served in the Army.

Harry Dunn, Jr. graduated as a Draftsman on September 11, 1949. He has been assigned to Drafting. A graduate of Leavenworth, he served in the Navy during the war.





Leonard Fasano graduated on September 11, 1949 as a Toolmaker. He has been assigned to the Mfg. Tool Room. He attended Leavenworth and served in the Army.

Francis Garbauskas graduated on September 18, 1949 as a Toolmaker and was assigned to Chucking Tool. He attended Leavenworth High and served in the Navy during the war.

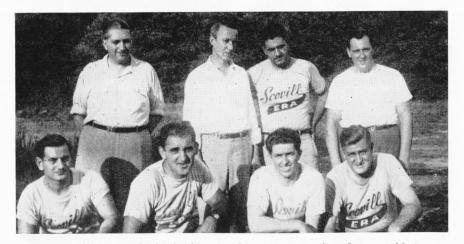


#### Rod & Gun Club News

The Scovill Rod & Gun Club will resume its regular monthly meetings on October 18 in the Employment Office Reception Room at 8 p.m.

Plans will be formulated for winter activities and the usual social session will follow the meeting.

### 1949 SERA Horseshoe Team



SERA players took third place in the IRA Horseshoe League this season. Participating this year were: (front row, left to right), William Cordelli, Dula Kovach, Rudy Morse and Erving Honyotski. Standing are: Ed Gilbert, John Moneta, Constantine Napolitano and Vito Pace.

# **Your Credit Union**

To All Members:-We can and will take care of your financial needs at a very low rate of interest.

Our purpose is to teach members how to save money and how to have a substantial cash reserve for emergencies which require borrowing. To borrow wisely is good common sense. Your Credit Union was founded on

the principal that a wage earner, not having a large estate, should have a source of credit available to him without having to pay a premium rate of interest for the privilege.

Loans are made for any provident or productive purpose on approval by the Credit Union Committee.

#### Credit Union No. 1

Scovill Credit Union No. 1 is pleased to announce that all loans, new ones as well as outstanding ones, are now protected by insurance at no additional cost to the borrower.

This means that, in the event of death or total disability of the borrower, the loan automatically becomes paid up. This is a protection for the borrower's family as well as co-signers.

#### Pinochle Tournament

The Pinochle Tournament starts on Thursday, October 6 at the SERA clubhouse. A dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede play.

There are twenty openings for new players. Contact the Employee Activities Office if you are interested in playing in

office if you are interested in playing in the tournament.

If some of the boys who played last year are planning to play again this year and have not contacted the Employee Activities Office as yet—DO SO NOW—some of the openings may be yours and they'll be filled unless you indicate that you plan to play. It is necessary to know the number of players this week so that proper dinner arrangements can be made. proper dinner arrangements can be made.

# **Badminton News**

By Harry Shewbridge Wednesday, October 5, will be the opening date for the badminton season this year. Doolittle Hall will be available from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. each Wednesday thereafter. All interested are requested to be at Doolittle Hall on October 5.

If this is not possible, please get in touch with me beforehand so that we can count you in our plans.



#### By Dom Polo

JIM FRYER, an old-time athlete and an up-to-date baseball fan, has been recently retired. We're all going to miss your kindly acts, sincere friendship and keen sense of humor, JIM. The gang wishes you good luck, good health and many happy years of retirement.

Heard that SIMON MAGNARELLA is building himself a house at Lake Hitch.

is building himself a house at Lake Hitch-cock and is progressing very well. You'll enjoy that place next summer, SIMON! GEORGE HAREL looks well rested after his vacation. Hope you had one grand time. GEORGE!

grand time, GEORGE!

## They Did All The Counting



Counting and tallying all of the ballots in the recent plant-wide SERA election was quite a job and here's the group of girls, together with Moderator Dave Moreland, who did the job in record time.

In the Spencer Block Conference Room, left to right, they are:—Angelina Scortino, Mary DeLeo, Eleanor Brown, Anne Moody, Ann Phelan, Mr. Moreland, Estelle Boisvert, Patricia Alishausky and Hermiline Phelan.

# **Classified Ads**

For Sale

Baby carriage, maple crib—practically new. Call 5-5566 after 3 p.m.

New red winter coat with mouton collar, 3/4 length, size 13. Will sell for less than 1/3 of original price. Too small for owner. Call 5-2433.

Homemade Italian cookies by the pound or tray. Ideal for weddings, showers or parties. Call 5-1960.

Magic Chef gas stove, table top; two pairs roller skates. Call 5-7943 after

Singer sewing machine, mahogany cabinet; girl's 28" Delux Columbia bike; both practically new, reasonable. 5-7541.

Bengal combination stove, good condition, reasonable. Call 5-1768.

Deep freezer in perfect condition. Call 4-0450 or at 90 Auburn Ave.

Thayer stroller, collapsible carriage, both in good condition. Call 5-9197.

White electric sewing machine, cabinet style with attachments, good condition, \$75. Call 5-3891.

Furnace in good condition. Can be used for wood or coal. Call 5-9038.

Black Glenwood combination range Will accept reasonable offer. Call 3-6609 after 6:30 p.m.

1949 trailer, three rooms, all facilities, reasonable. Call ext. 875. Ask for Dick. Lot, 100 x 50, cellar already dug, Congress Ave. Call 5-4625, 7 a.m.-12 noon.

Florence parlor stove, slightly used, excellent condition, \$50. Call at 21 Rose Street, 2nd floor after 3 p.m.

1940 Ford, 4-door sedan, 60 HP, black, good condition, economical to run. Call

Three-room cottage near Hammonasset Beach. Priced reasonably. Call 4-1681 between 9 am. and 6 p.m.

Zenith console radio, practically new, reasonable. Call 5-5340 after 5 p.m.

Apex washing machine. Call 3-9052. Nine-piece walnut dining room set,

good condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 5-6945 after 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Furnace. Will heat eight-room house, reasonable. Call 5-9038 from 4-6 p.m. Gas Water Heater, in good condition.

\$5. Call 3-2737. Two badminton rackets, \$2.50 each; men's hip boots, small size; single bed spring. Call 4-3523.

Hand or power cider mill and press; boy's 28" bicycle, two good tires, good condition. Call 4-6590.

Half ton International panel truck, good condition, \$375. Call 3-2613.

1936 Dodge sedan, good running condition, \$90. Call 3-5329.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new addresses is known, notify sender, loop. By the sender, is guaranteed by the sender.

Return Postage Guaranteed 99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.

### Wanted To Buy

Deep freezer for reasonable cash. Call 4-5611

Girl's two-wheel bicycle, 20" or 24" wheels. Call ext. 617.

#### Tenants Wanted

Rent free for six months if party is willing to renovate attic. Has three rooms, good floors and electricity. Needs plumbing. Call 5-2433.

#### Rent Wanted

Garage within 1/2 mile of Main Plant. Call 5-6961 after 5 p.m.

#### Other

Good size pile of rocks for building a wall, etc. Person can have them just by calling for them. Call ext. 488.

Have your wedding invitation framed into an attractive tray. Ideal shower or wedding gift. Call ext. 617.

#### Found

Two keys on chain, initial M; also small amount of change. Found in vic-inity of Connector Room. Call ext. 345.

### Have You Registered At The City Hall?

Citizens who qualify, and who have not been made voters as yet, should register to enable them to cast their votes in the forthcoming election.

Voters are made the first Wednesday of each month, so the next date would be October 5.

In addition, registration of new voters will be held during the week of October 11-18 inclusive.

Registration is from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the second floor of the City Hall in Aldermanic Chambers.

# **SERA Officers**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

#### **Board of Directors**

Those elected to the Board of Directors for the coming year are:-

Jack Carrington\*, Tube Mill; Don MacIntosh, West Machine Room; Jack Dowling, North Mill; Theresa Griffin\*, CTO; Peg Sheehan\*, Slide Fastener; Ray Murphy, Class #32; Joe Sullivan\*, West Machine; Ed DeBis schop, Electrical; James Gill\*, West Machine; Charles Butler, West Machine; Florence Ray, North Mill; Sid Monti, Tin Shop; Joseph Phelan, Tube Mill; and George Riley, Tube Mill.

Those receiving the next five highest number of votes will serve as alternates. They are: Tom O'Hara, Lipstick; Al Baker, X-Rod Mill; Ed Crean, Casting Shop; Bob Miller, North Mill; Bill Rotella, Drill & Tap. \*—Reelected

## **Death Takes Two**

WALTER OSTROSKI, Casting Shop, died on Thursday, September 22, 1949.

Mr. Ostroski was first hired in March, 1915 and had been employed in Blanking and the Casting Shop, serving in a variety of jobs - press operator, platform man, jitney operator, crane trailer and productive

În addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, four sons and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held on September 26 from the Bergin Funeral Home to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Thomas Cronen and Lloyd Perry attended as Company representatives.

PAUL CLARKSON, formerly of the Millwrights, died on Sunday, September 25, 1949. Mr. Clarkson is survived by his

wife, two sisters and two brothers.

He first came to Scovill in August, 1922 as an inspector in Burner No. 1. He had also served as a guard in Plant Protection and, from 1929 until 1948, when he was forced to leave because of illness, he was a millwright.

The funeral was held on September 28 at the Stone and Meyers Mortuary, Torrence, California.



By Dora Mori

Alas and alack, another Council member to leave us is ROBERTA NIRO. We'll miss you and your wonderful piano playing, ROBERTA. Ably replacing ROBERTA is MARGARET FENSKE of The Bulletin Office.

Our Chairlady of Entertainment, LU-CILLE PEPIN, has chosen the following girls for her Entertainment Committee: MARGARET FENSKE, Bulletin Office, SUSAN GUARRERA, D & C, MADA-LYN OSSWALT, Cost Office, and KAY FEFI EV. Waterville. Best wishes to all

LYN OSSWALT, Cost Office, and KAY FEELEY, Waterville. Best wishes to all! Vacationers are still with us—ANNELIESE (Mousie) HUELSTER, Sales Records, and JANET (Snookie) RUSSELL, Merchandise Sales, are off to sunny California for three weeks! I'll certainly miss them. It's Chillicothe, Ohio and Washington, D. C. for SHIRLEY RICE, CTO. MADELYN DUBAUSKAS of the COST OFFICE took in the Knights of Lithuania Convention at Elizabeth, N. J. ANNA HOGAN. Hospital. will be

Lithuania Convention at Elizabeth, N. J. ANNA HOGAN, Hospital, will be enjoying herself in Chicago for two weeks. For fun and relaxation, spend your vacation at Balsam Shade in Greenville, New York recommended RUTH TOURANGEAU of Planning and LOUISE LONG of CTO. They just returned after a week's stay. ELIZABETH KIELTY, Employee Relations, visited her nephew in Virginia for a week. IVA IRIS, Class 32 has chosen New York City this year. MOLLIE COLLINS of Traffic is dividing her week between New York City and home sweet home.

#### Program of Activities

The Council and newly-formed Entertainment Committee have arranged a tentative program. Notices are being sent to all members and you are asked to let the Committee know which activities you would like to have set up.

If they've missed an activity you'd be interested in - let them know.

The tentative program includes:-

An excursion to New York on Oct. 22. This really depends on your interest - contact Lucille Pepin by Oct. 7.

The Hallowe'en Masquerade on Oct. 29. The Fashion Show and Card Party-Nov. 17.

Sewing and Bridge classes (with a small fee to cover cost of instructor); Knitting and crocheting classes, with qualified instructor — will start as soon after Oct. 5 as can be arranged.

Christmas activities will soon be in the works and many volunteers will be needed. How about calling Margaret Fenske (chairman) at 2167 and offering your services? They will really be appreciated.

WATERBURY, COUN. PERMIT No. 123 PAID U. S. POSTAGE

SCOAILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY