



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXIII

November 7, 1949

No. 21

## Could It Be Politics?

As this is written, the coal and steel strikes are continuing without any visible sign of settlement. We hope that one or both will be settled by the time you read this. Whether they are or not, please consider the following:

Murray of C.I.O. laid the pension-social insurance program on the table and told Steel to take it or else. This involved payment by the Steel Companies of 6¢ per man hour for pensions and 4¢ per man hour for social insurance. Employees would contribute nothing.

Many of the Steel Companies stated they would make such contributions but they insisted that each employee contribute something also. Time after time they offered to bargain on the issues. If one is to have a formal pension and social insurance program, it seems reasonable that employees contribute toward it. It is for their benefit.

Murray called the strike in the entire steel industry on the sole issue of whether or not employees should contribute. In failing to bargain he clearly disregarded the recommendations of the Steel fact-finding board which stated emphatically that the issues be settled by bargaining on a Company by Company basis. His arrogance is hurting the entire economy. He is making a farce of the principle of collective bargaining.

Why is he doing it? It is probably for personal political power. His arch enemy, John Lewis, has a welfare fund for his miners financed by an increase in the coal bill which you pay directly or indirectly. The coal miners pay nothing for it. As a matter of fact, they are getting nothing out of it either. The fund is broke. It was never on a sound basis.

In his striving for political power Murray can't allow Lewis to have a better bargain than he (Murray) can get. He would lose face. So, hundreds of thousands of workers are on the street. Because of growing steel shortages many more are forced to join them every day.

It is difficult to see how the steelworkers' rank and file can win. They are pawns in a game of chess between masterminds Murray and Lewis. And as for John Q. Public—well—"he just don't count at all". You see, the big shots are playing politics.

*Alvan C. Curtiss*  
Vice-President

## New Assignments

Effective Oct. 17, 1949, Mr. J. M. Bural has been appointed Manager of the Department of Employee Relations, Main Plant, under Mr. A. C. Curtiss, Director of Emp. Relations.

Effective Oct. 31, 1949, Joseph M. Macary has been appointed Project

Engineer in the Slide Fastener Division. He will report to Mr. W. H. Vining, Operating Superintendent.

Effective Nov. 1, 1949, Raymond S. Szczepanski has been appointed Assistant Foreman, Slide Fastener Tool Room, reporting to Mr. H. T. Dodd.

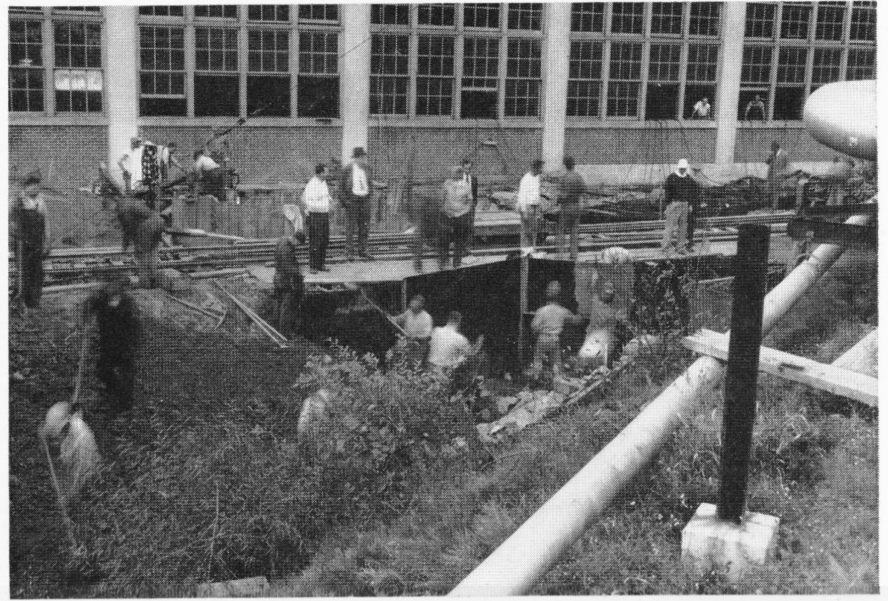
## Ideas Pay Off For Percy MacMullen



Percy MacMullen, toolsetter in Waterville's Machining Department, was recently awarded \$25.00 for his suggestion recommending a change in an operation performed on a chucking machine. His idea has resulted in an increase in production and the elimination of excessive machine idleness.

Left to right: Waterville Plant Manager L. G. Robinson and Factory Superintendent Fred Senior look on as Assistant Foreman Tom Chapman presents the award. Percy has previously turned in other prize-winning suggestions.

## Employees Commended On Repair Job



Finishing touches are put to the huge metal sluiceway constructed to carry water to the canal over a break in the tunnel alongside the Wire Mill recently. It is impossible to name all the men who, for four nights and four days, worked long, hard hours without realizing they were so completely exhausted until after the job was finished.

Employees who responded so willingly and contributed so much to repair the damage to the canal on Tuesday, October 11, were men from the Welding, General Maintenance, Millwright, Carpenter, Paint, Pipe, Electrical and Engineering Depts.

In connection with installing the city's new interceptor sewer, it was necessary to run under the canal alongside the Wire Mill. During these operations an unfortunate accident occurred, breaking our canal and drowning two workmen.

The break in the canal cut off all our ditch water supply to the West Plant and immediate repairs were necessary. Water for toilets and industrial processes comes from the canal and workmen had to make temporary connections to city water lines wherever possible. The Pipe Shop and the Engineering Department are to be commended for their work in making temporary connections necessary to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4).

## Community Chest 1950 Campaign

The Community Chest drive officially ended on October 31. Scovill employees had a quota of \$48,000. and, as *THE BULLETIN* went to press, the total pledged was approaching \$50,000.—104% of the quota.

This fine performance would not have been possible without the cooperation of each employee. The 100% group are especially commended.

### 100% Participation

#### Payroll Deduction

Press 1, Drill & Tap, Anneal, Aluminum Finish, Slide Fastener Forming, Box Shop, Blacksmiths, Tinsmiths, Welders, Tax Office.

### 100% Participation

#### Payroll Deduction, Cash

Trim & Knurl, Assembly, Mfg. Eyelet, Press 2, Burnishing, Button Pack, Button Model Tool, Milling & Grinding, Hardening, Trim & Knurl Tool, Press 2 Tool, Closing Tool, Elec. Maint. Cranes & Hoists, Painters, Mfg. Sales Manager's Office, Cont. Mfg. Sales, Drug & Cosmetic Sales, Mdse. Sales, Mfg. Stores Record, Mill Supt. Office, Accounts Receivable, Credit Office, Mailing & Filing, Employee Relations, Purchasing, Planning, Elec. Testing Lab, Executive Office, Finishing Lab, Development Lab, Class A. Production, Slide Fastener Prod., Forging Prod.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Two Men Retire

WILLIAM GILBERT retired from active service on October 17, 1949.

Mr. Gilbert first came to Scovill in 1915. Due to several periods away from the plant, his continuous service record started in 1919. Most of his years here have been spent as a sprayer in the Lacquer Room.

ARTHUR LUSHER retired from active service on November 1, 1949.

Mr. Lusher has thirty-five years of continuous Company service. During these years, he has served as a foreman in the Tool Room, general foreman in ASMD and, at the time of his retirement, was assistant to the Division Superintendent of Screw Machine Products Division.

## Garvin A. Drew Heads Sales Managers' Club

At the recent annual meeting of the New York Sales Managers' Club, Garvin A. Drew was elected to serve as President of the group. Mr. Drew is General Sales Manager of the A. Schrader's Son division of Scovill.



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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

Vol. XXXIII

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No. 21

## It's Your Federal Government

By Robert L. Johnson

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

### No. 4 — Confused Federal Finances

With your own money worries and problems of making your own budget balance, you have probably given little thought to the colossal financial structure of the government.

You very likely take it for granted that the richest government in the world, spending this year more than \$42 billions, must be operated with super-perfect accounting routines, controlled by financial wizards. You may suppose that accountability for the last penny is clear, and that a financial statement of the condition of the country is immediately available for examination and check.

But this is not what the bipartisan Hoover Commission found after a thorough survey of the government's operations in the fiscal field. You, as a stockholder in the corporation, must want to know what the Commission found. The Commission wrote:

"The time has come when the budgeting and accounting system of the federal government must be modernized. Some of its fiscal concepts come down from Alexander Hamilton. They were archaic when the total expenditures of the government were \$4 billions per annum. Now, with a government which spends over \$40 billions per annum, they are totally inadequate."

The existing system, the Commission decided, is confusing both to Congress and the public. It therefore recommended an entirely new structure, designed to tell Congress and the public these things:

On Budgeting: *What is the money wanted for?*

On Accounting: *What does the taxpayer get for it?*

The 1949-50 budget, the Commission found, does not give an understandable plan for Government expenditure. Its 1625 pages, of 1,500,000 words are badly organized.

For example, it carefully itemizes a request for \$114.53 for a minor expenditure in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and then calmly dismisses a request for \$1 billion — that's right one billion dollars! — for the Veterans Administration with the single entry: "Salaries and Expenses."

In Government accounting the Commission revealed that literally tons of vouchers arrive by freight car loads in Washington for auditing by the General Accounting Office. Stor-

age costs for this mass are tremendous. The Commission recommended that this checkup be made by the departments concerned in the field. Moreover, it said a simple "spot check" would do the job without examining every one of the millions of vouchers.

*The mission of the bipartisan Hoover Commission was to delve into this and some 24 other problems of government and make recommendations for economy and efficiency.*

The Commission, in a 19-volume report to Congress found ways in which, I personally believe, at least \$4 billions a year can be saved without curtailing government services. President Truman and former President Hoover are jointly urging Congress to pass the laws that will make these savings possible.

You may be surprised to learn that, under the system in use, there is no formal accounting plan for the government as a whole, and no place where an overall picture of government finances can be found. In this connection, the Report points out, there is no person charged with the duty of preparing such a plan nor anyone with the authority to install one.

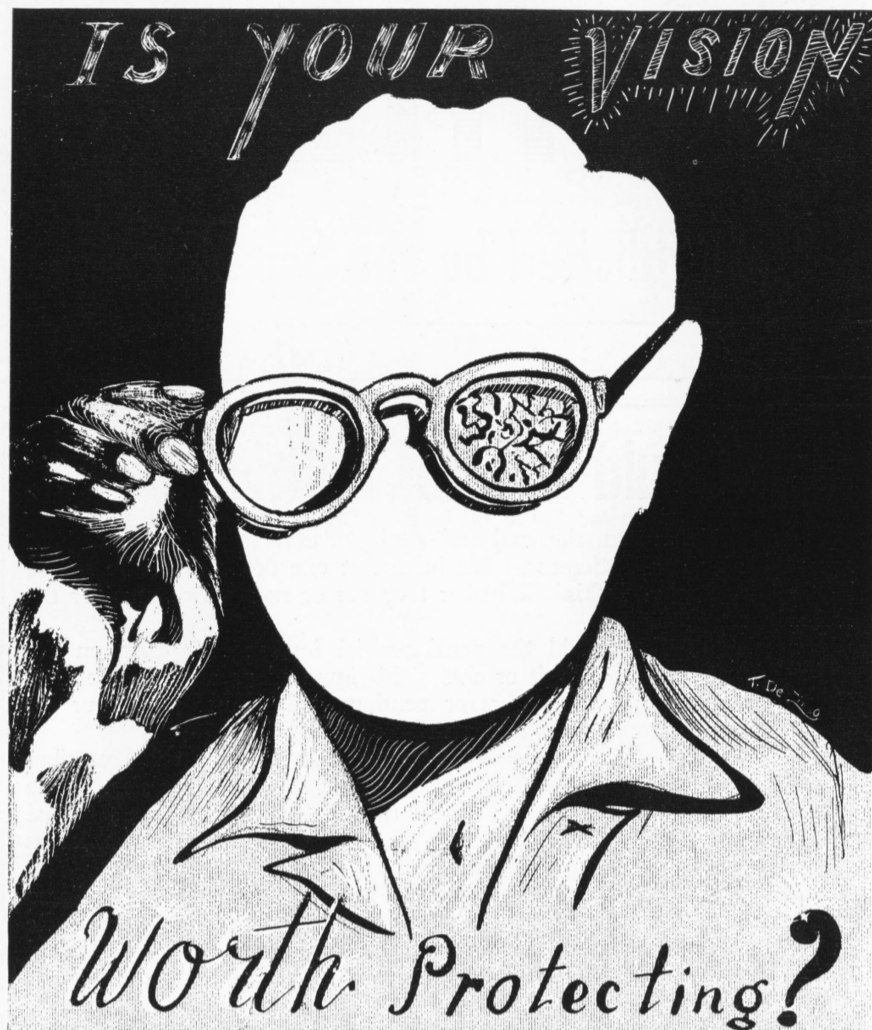
To the average man this will seem backward and confusing. But more of the same sort is to come.

But, while lax in its own accounting the government is very demanding in its regulation of private enterprise. Not only does it require full disclosures of financial transactions but often dictates to these enterprises how they shall keep their books.

There has developed, in this department, a situation in which the Comptroller General has been forced into a Jekyll and Hyde position. When the Bureau of the Budget was moved from the Treasury to the Office of the President, the chief of this bureau began taking part in making decisions of the Executive Branch which he later had to review as auditor. He is in a dual role—he is his own auditor.

The solution of this, the Commission suggested, was the creation of a new official to be known as the Accountant General, who would serve the President as an accountant serves the head of a private company. This would leave the Comptroller General free to do auditing, and nothing else.

A general reorganization of the



Treasury Department was recommended by the Commission, to relieve it of encumbering agencies which it has collected during the years which have little or nothing to do with finance. These, the Report suggested, should be transferred to more appropriate departments.

The non-fiscal agencies now in the Treasury include: the Coast Guard, Bureau of Supply, Board of Transportation, Narcotics Bureau, U. S. Secret Service, Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

The Bureau of the Budget came in for some criticisms by the Commission. This Bureau was organized 27 years ago to modernize budget processes and produce an understandable budgetary document.

So far, the Commission says, it has not done so. It has, on the contrary, assumed functions for which it was not created, expanded its staff into the largest staff agency in the government, and has concerned itself with formation of administrative policy and management. For this reason, according to the Report, it has not always had the confidence of Congress.

### Varsity Basketball

All candidates interested in joining the Varsity Basketball Team, coached by Joe Joyce, are invited to practice at Doolittle Hall every Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will also be practice at the YMCA on November 8 and 15 from 9 to 10 p.m.

### Cribbage Doings

The cribbage players met at the SERA Clubhouse on Tuesday, October 25. The National League is leading the tournament by 38 points and has a total score of 43,184.

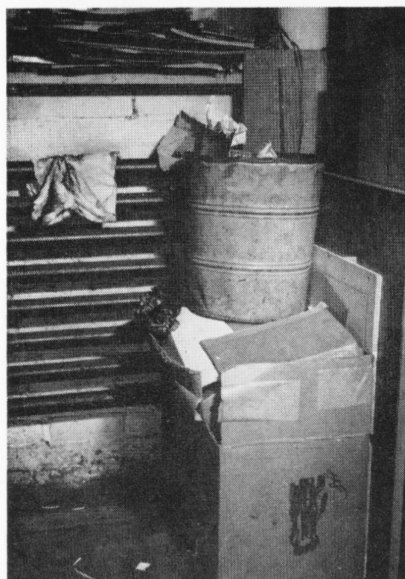
Erving Honyotski is top man with 5,659 points. Bill McCasland is second, 5,512.

High score for the evening was taken by Ed Collins and Erving Honyotski with 1,497 points.

### Rifle Practice

The rifle range at Woodtick is now open to any employee interested in rifle practice. Practice sessions are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Keep Trash Away From Heaters



*Have a look around your department. Are the areas around steam pipes or other heating units kept clear—or are they something like the mess pictured at the left?*

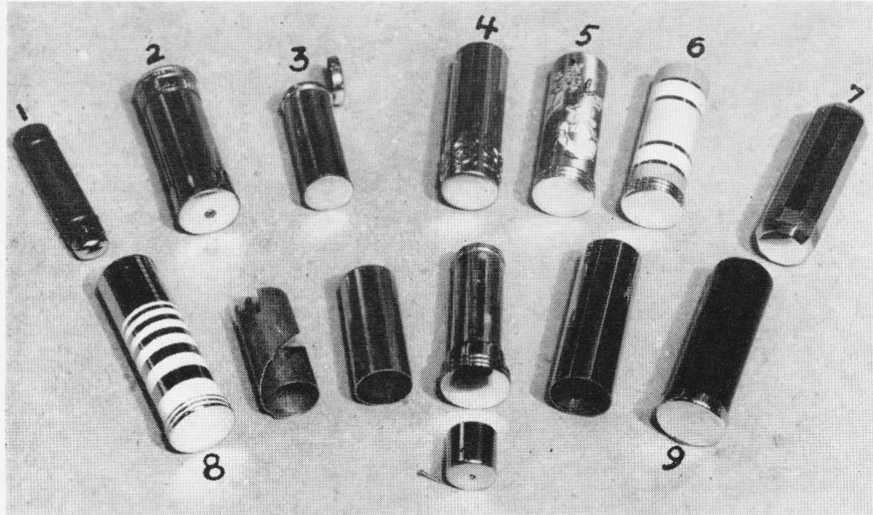
Fires start easily and sometimes spontaneously in rags and trash which are heated by steam pipes.

Now is the time to be sure all heaters are free of rags, waste, paper and all other materials which may burn. During the summer months, materials accumulate on these heaters and when the heat is turned on they become dry and hot, and the possibility of fire increases.

It is important to clean out these places and keep a safe clearance of at least six inches around all heaters. Make every day Fire Prevention Day.

# Thirty-Four Years Of Lipstick Making

"Free Wheeling" Feature of Newest and Most Popular Container



Although Scovill has been serving American women for over 50 years in the cosmetic field, it was in 1915 that the first metal "lip pomade holder" was designed and manufactured in the plant. Above are a few samples of lipstick containers which Scovill has turned out during these 34 years.

At the bottom (numbers 8 and 9) are the latest "free wheeling" containers. In the center, front, are the disassembled parts which go to make it up. The numbered lipsticks are described in the story below.

Cosmetics are used mainly to finish artistically what nature has left undone. They have been used in crude forms by both men and women since the earliest times. The earliest records of these substances and their application date back to 3,500-5,000 years B.C. when it was customary to bury luxuries with the dead kings.

Emperor Napoleon I was very susceptible to the artistic refinements of his time and the Empress Josephine brought from Martinique cosmetics which she always continued to use. The French at this period made a definite move to place the manufacture of these artistic aids to beauty upon a scientific basis. The lip "stick" originally was made in France. It first appeared as a cylinder container with a cup which was pushed up to eject the stick. It was similar in all respects to the camphor ice container of today.

During World War 2, production of cosmetic containers had been curtailed, but as the English and American governments realized the importance of keeping the cosmetic industry functioning as a morale builder, they allocated certain material for the fabrication of cosmetic containers.

It is interesting to note from figures just released by the Toilet Goods Association (the official organization of the industry), that this field has grown from a total of \$39,800,000 in 1914 to \$749,800,000 in 1948. These figures do not include soaps or deodorants. If these products were included, this industry would reach the billion-dollar mark. Due to the 20% federal luxury tax, it now ranks the 4th industry in tax returns to government.

### Scovill Enters Field

Scovill pioneered containers for the cosmetic field in 1894. In 1915 Scovill designed and manufactured the first metal "lip pomade holder" (1). It was a decided improvement over the accepted French container which was made from paper. This product was the pushup type which had a lift button in the cup and was operated by putting the finger on the button and pushing it upward.

For years, this was the accepted container until steps were taken to produce a container (2) which would eject the lipstick by turning it up. It was a very crude container, and from

that construction a hinged cap (3) adjustable lipstick was devised. This model had a hinged cap which could be flipped back and, when the case was rotated, the stick could be propelled and repelled.

It was very successful for two or three years but women began to complain that the hinge cap was in the way when they applied the stick. The hinge cap was then eliminated.

Over a period of years, we have endeavored to perfect the mechanism of our lipstick containers in many different ways. Many improvements have been made and manufacturing techniques perfected.

We have reduced to a minimum the wobble in the holder cup and have attained the equivalent of a ball bearing action when the stick is worked. We have developed the locking device (7) which automatically locks the base so the stick cannot rotate in any direction until the cap is removed.

### "Free Wheeling" Lipstick

Our newest, latest developed, and most successful type of lipstick is the "free wheeling" (8, 9). It allows the base to rotate in either direction without removing the cap and, at the same time, prevents the stick from moving in an upward position until the cap has been removed.

This improvement has aided the retailer by reducing returns from the store when customers unintentionally turn up the cup and "smear" and "squash" the stick against the cap. "Miss America of 1950" also will not be troubled with sticks which have been damaged when the cup was accidentally turned up while in her purse or pocket.

### Scovill-Made Lipsticks

#### Designed, Made To Order

In addition to the mechanical improvements, we are in a position to apply many new designs on containers.

Special effects can be accomplished in the metal by mechanical methods (4). Other effects can be had by stencil (5), striping (6) and other means where color is desired.

One of our latest developments in finish is "glossite"—where more than one color can be applied to a raised, irregular surface.

Practically all Scovill lipstick containers are specially designed, manufactured to order and finished to customers' specifications.

# Girls' Club News

By Dora Mori

Busy! Busy! Busy!—That's what the Girls' Club members are going to be in the next few weeks. Please note the following activities:

Fashion show and card party on Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. The lovely models will be DOROTHY LUKAS, East Time Office; FLORENCE McEVOY, Waterville; MARY LONGO, Packing A; MARJORIE KIERNAN, Waterville; ANGELINE CEDELA, Press 1; and MABEL OTTINGER, Waterville. Tickets can be purchased from any Council member or from the Entertainment Committee.

Another New York excursion is in the offing. It will be held on Saturday, November 26, at \$4.60 round trip. You may get in touch with LUCILLE PEPIN of B&F Production for reservations. Everyone is welcome!

How the year does fly — the Christmas season is once again upon us. MARGARET FENSKE, Bulletin, will take over the many varied duties of chairman of the Christmas activities. MARGARET will have the following members assisting on the committee:— Children's Party — RUTH OSBORNE and MARY LONGO; Christmas Dinners — SUE GUARRERA, MARY ORLANDO and MOLLIE KELLY; Gifts for Retired Members — ELIZABETH KELLY. Plans are now being made for the Kiddies' Christmas Party to be held at the SERA Center on Saturday, Dec. 17.

The Club will sponsor the sale of Huyler's candy again this year. We will be able to supply 1-lb. boxes of miniature chocolate, 2½-lb boxes of regular chocolates—both milk and bittersweet, and 3-lb. tins of assorted hard candies. Orders may be placed with your nearest Council member. ANNELIESE HUELSTER of B&F Sales and "yours truly" are in charge of sales.

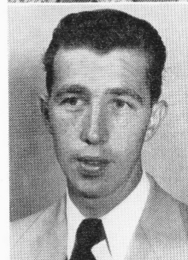
### Condolences

Our sympathy goes to JEAN OSTROSKI on the death of her father.

# Training Course



Thomas Dickson graduated on October 3, 1949 as a Machinist. He has been assigned to the Slide Fastener Tool Room.



William Hamilton graduated as a Toolmaker on October 16, 1949 and has been assigned to Drawing Tool Room.



Michael Habrukovich graduated on October 16, 1949 as a Toolmaker. He has been assigned to the Mfg. Tool Room.



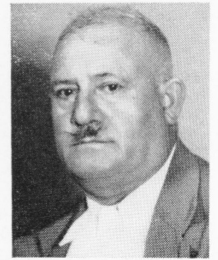
Leslie Coley, Jr. graduated as a Draftsman on Oct. 24, 1949. He has been assigned to Mechanical Engineering.



Thomas Lynch graduated on October 30, 1949 as an Electrician. He has been assigned to the Electrical Department.

# Service Awards

Forty Years



Domenic Dellacamera  
North Mill Finish  
Nov. 5, 1949

Twenty-Five Years



Edmond McMullen  
Button Eyelet  
Oct. 24, 1949

Julius Baumann  
Gripper Eyelet  
Nov. 3, 1949

Ten Years

ROY JOHNSON, Slide Fastener Tool, October 17; ROSARIO FOLLACCHIO, Waterville, October 18; TIMOTHY LAWLOR, Plant Protection, and HONORIUS CHABOT, Casting, October 19. EVELYN SUGDINIS, B&F Division, MARGUERITE DUFFY, Slide Fastener Production, and ROBERT ANDERSON, Hot Forge Tool, October 20; WILLIAM HARTY, Mfg. Trucking, October 22; AGNES TOWNE, Mfg. Room Clerks, October 23.

Also JOSEPH SULLIVAN, Mfg. Eyelet, EVELYN PAOLONI, Contract Mfg. Division Sales, PETER SPADA, East Mill, and PAUL GREGUOLI, Sanitary, October 24; NORMAN SCHAFFER, Class A Production, October 25.

LOISER ALLARD, Steam, October 28; THELMA MALONE, Mfg. Room Clerks, October 29; CARMEL COSCIA, ETO, and WILLIAM SHANAHAN, Wire Mill, October 30; EDWARD PHELAN, Casting, RAYMOND BRADSHAW, JR., Greensboro, and IRVING ANDREWS, Electrical, November 2.

GEORGE PRONOVOST, Carpenters, November 3; TONY BRUNO, Waterville, November 4; WILLIAM MIDGLEY, Electrical, November 5; and BASIL BEZUHLY, Button Eyelet Tool, November 6, 1949.

# In Local Contest



Marianne Ludzus is another Scovill daughter entered in the current local contest to choose the "loveliest 15-year-old girl". Her dad is William Ludzus, toolsetter in Waterville.

Marianne has been in several other contests. Last June she was in a locally sponsored beauty contest. In July, she was runner-up for "Miss Lithuania of New England".

## New Continuous-Cast Brass Strip Exhibited In Cleveland



George Frisbie, Button Eyelet, demonstrated the ductility and soundness of our new Cartridge Brass, 70%

strip, by running it on a ten-plunger eyelet machine at the National Metal Exposition, October 17-21.

More than 35,000 top men in the metals industry attended the National Metal Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio. From 5 to 50 people were interested watchers at the Scovill booth at practically all times during the show. During the week a total of 8-10,000 persons visited our booth.

Our new Continuous-Cast Brass Strip, in heaviest non-welded coils, was featured at this exhibit. George Frisbie operated the #10-10 Eyelet Machine which produced pencil ferrules at the rate of 84 a minute. Pencils with similar ferrules were distributed to visitors as souvenirs.

Those in attendance at the exhibit included:—From the Main Plant—Ken Howell, John Hoben, Nelson Squires, George Sickles and Ed Manning of the Mills Division; Lew Thelin and G. B. Wood, Jr., of Metals Research; Jesse Barratt, of B & F Production, who supervised the installation of the machine; John Borowski, of the Carpenter Shop, who set up the background of the exhibit; Al Schaff, Joe Cepelak and Phil Fecteau.

Art Woodward and Frank Vesely of the Chicago Office; G. B. Wood, Sr., Knobby Besenfelder and Ben Bailey of Cincinnati; Bill Beasom and Bob Kay of Syracuse; Harry Soper, Dick Johnson and H. M. Kemter of Cleveland.

## Life Out East

By Harry Sheubridge

It's just like old times with fire drills back again. We used to have so much fun climbing up and down stairs that we can hardly wait for the next one.

Anyone interested in joining a treasure hunt through Howe Caverns should get in touch with MARY KELLEY of 112 Cleaning. I'm sure she would like to have company on the "chase".

And then there's that busy guy on the third floor who has taken off so much weight that people are beginning to call him "the shadow".

Did you know that STANLEY "Lucky" LUCAS of 96 Sales really cleaned up during the World Series?

You would-be football experts better consult MARY and MARIE in the Chucking Department.

And last but not least, a "so long" to ART LUSHER. I wouldn't be surprised to find him down at the door some morning laughing at the rest of us scurrying in at the last minute.

## Employees Commended

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

operate most of the Manufacturing Departments.

The Welders were called upon to weld together huge sheets of metal to form a sluiceway to carry water to the canal over the break and work was started on a dam to divert the water while the sluiceway was being built.

Working continuously for four nights and four days, the men completed the repair job late Saturday afternoon and all departments were back in operation on Monday, October 17.

Had it not been for the long hours of hard work put in by the above, many departments would have been closed down for a much longer period.

## Three Succumb

JOHN KELLY, Elevator Department, died on October 13, 1949. He had a 20-year continuous service record.

LESTER HASSELL, retired, died on October 18, 1949. He had over 30 years of service.

WILBUR ADKINS, Electrical, died on October 26, 1949. He had an 8-year continuous service record.

## Community Chest

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Over 65% Participation

Waterville Division—89%.

Connector, Mfg. Metal Stores, Repair, Closing, Gen. Training 1, Gen. Training 2, Gen. Mfg. Tool, Button Tool, Model, Slide Fastener Tool, Scrap Processing, Casting Office, Billet Turning & Saws, Melting Div. Ajax, North Mill—Rolls, Muffles, Finishing; East Mill, X-Rod, Coarse Wire, Fine Wire, Wire Mill Fin.

General Stores—Physical, Electrical Office, Elec. Maint.—East, Carpenters, Mfg. Time Office, Cost, Sales Analysis, Billing, Employment Office, Safety, Hospital, Traffic, Shipping & Receiving, Metals Research, Estimating, Products Development, Contract Mfg. Production Office.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Janitrol gas furnace, heats 7 rooms, air conditioning pipe to each room, reasonable. Call 4-5309.

Soprani-Figli Italian accordion, 36 bass, 26 melody keys, \$15. Call at 91 Savings St. and ask for Steponaitis.

White Coolerator ice box, reasonable. Call at 692 E. Main St., top floor, west, after 4 p.m.

Thirteen storm windows and screens, good condition. Call Watertown 1419-3.

Combination oil and gas stove. Call 6-0685 after 5 p. m.

Tubular shoe skates—girl's, size 7; boy's, size 8; reasonable. Call 5-3584.

Girl's brown winter coat, size 12, \$8; two-piece dark green ski suit, size 12, \$5; excellent condition. Call 6-0125.

Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., \$60; washer with pump attachment, \$30. Call 5-0667.

Tricycle, doll carriage, small bicycle, sled, scooter, baby walker, crib and mattress, kerosene heater, cow stanchions, minute minder clock, set tubs, goose-feather bed, fernery, black coat; reasonable. Call 5-6416.

Lamps — floor and table, reasonable; two cane-seat chairs, four matching kitchen chairs, table, \$1 each. Call 3-8862.

Bengal combination oil and gas stove, ivory and tan, Florence oil burner, ready to install, A-1 condition, two oil drums. Call 6-1281 after 6 p.m.

Arcola circulating heater, 10" oil burner, \$20; Everbest circulating heater, coal burner, \$25. Call 4-4358.

Double bunk beds, baby carriage, maple high chair, reasonable. Call 4-9208.

Three-piece living room set, used 5 months, reasonable. Call 3-7573 or at 218 Capitol Ave.

Console model RCA Victor radio. Call 3-7976 after 5 p.m.

Carriage, slightly used. Call 6-1022.

Combination oil and gas range, cream and green, \$35. Call 5-9367.

1930 Chevrolet coupe, heater, good tires, runs well, \$85. Call ext.583 or Watertown 2151.

Muskrat fur coat, size 9-11, just remodeled, \$40. Call 4-0580.

Bridesmaid's dress, hat and mittens, size 12. Call 3-7459 after 4 p.m.

Three-piece tapestry living room set; fine condition, reasonable. Call 5-4360.

Piano accordion, 120 base, \$139. Call 4-2587.

New 3/4-size innerspring mattress, \$12. Call 4-7937 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Thayer folding carriage. Call 5-9152.

1937 Ford coupe, reasonable. Call 3-9389 from 4-6:30 p.m.

House—8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, good condition, residential section, reasonable. Call 3-5395.

Piano in good condition, \$25. Call 4-6965.

### Wanted To Buy

Any pieces to match Noritake china, Azalea pattern. Call ext. 2121 or 3-6961 evenings.

Table-size washing machine. Call ext. 876.

### For Rent

Two furnished rooms, 2nd floor, 1-family house—with private party—kitchen privileges, 204 Madison St. Call 5-3353 after 5 p.m.

### Ride Wanted

From and to Clark Hill Road, Prospect or nearby, 7-4 shift. Call 5-7308 or see Joe Garcia, Btn. Tool Room.

To Marion (bottom of Southington Mountain) at 11 p.m. Call ext. 800.

From and to New Haven daily. Must arrive at Main Plant approximately 6:45 a.m. and leave about 4:15 p.m. Call ext. 315.

## Model Association

The Model Association held its second meeting at the SERA Clubhouse on November 1.

Plans were made to improve the field next year. There was also a round table discussion of rules.

## Scovill Kids Celebrate Hallowe'en



Over 300 children attended the annual SERA-sponsored Hallowe'en party held at Doolittle Hall on Friday, October 28. In the upper photo are winners of prizes for the funniest, prettiest, ugliest and most original costumes. Games, movies and refreshments were enjoyed by all the kids.

POSTMASTER—If address has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.  
Return Postage Guaranteed

U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
WATERBURY, CONN.  
PERMIT NO. 123