

Scranto Catalog

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Catalogs for mine lighting are extremely rare. Perhaps the most collected are the Justrite catalogs produced from the early teens up through the sixties. This is the first Scranto catalog I have seen, and until recently, I was unable to date it. Fortunately, in the last issue of Eureka, the Bittenbender Catalog of 1912 showed the two identical lamps as in my catalog.

At right is the cover and first pages of my catalog.

PORTABLE ACETYLENE LAMPS

MINERS

For all kinds of underground work in the mines. The practical lamp.

MECHANICS

For repair work in dark places, boiler cleaning, etc. A quick, clean light.

ELECTRICIANS

For repair work. An excellent light and one of the best flames obtainable for wire soldering.

SPORTSMEN

For fishing, hunting and camping—the best of lights.

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SCRANTO LAMPS

WESTERN UNION CODE
CABLE ADDRESS
SHAVE, SCRANTON, PA.

THE SCRANTON ACETYLENE
LAMP COMPANY
INCORPORATED
SCRANTON, PENNA. U. S. A.

The Lamp from the Heart of the Anthracite Coal Regions

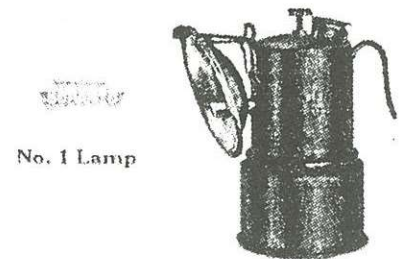
SCRANTO Mine Lamps were designed after years of practical experience in the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

Mining is performed in dark places, often in cramped chambers, where a stooping position is necessary to successfully extract the earth's treasures. Work is required where the air may be foul, dust-clouded and extremely draughty.

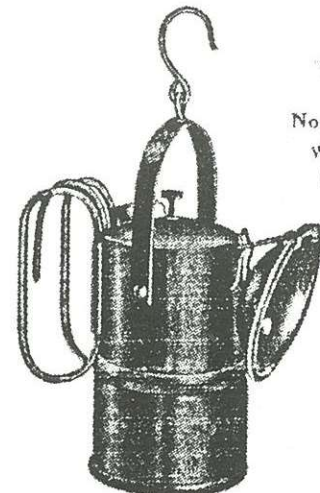
Years of underground work, experiencing all of these various conditions, handicapped by the poor and costly illuminating power of the tallow dip and oil lamp, has shown the need of practical high power lamps for practical miners.

The failings of the oil lamps are its high expense of running, the dimness of its light and its variation under different conditions; the danger of mine and breaker fires from sparks thrown off, and discarded wicks; and the great amount of soot generated which renders the air unfit for the miners to breathe.

The advantages of Scranto Acetylene Mine Lamps lie in the reduced running cost, a copious white light, freedom from danger of sparks, or discarded wicks, uniformity of illumination under all conditions and a clear atmosphere in the mine, free from odor or soot.



No. 1 Lamp



No. 2 Lamp
With Bail
Handle