

CLINTON CLOTHMAKER LYDIA

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Think, Study, Then VOTE November 4

This is the last issue of the Clothmaker before November 4, VOTING DAY, rolls around and our last opportunity to remind you again to be sure to vote. Give a lot of thought to the candidates, their background and their abilities, then make up your mind and don't forget to vote.

The Red Bear of Communism gets the vote which someone fails to cast. Voting is everyone's responsibility and failure to vote neglects the one thing we must protect . . . our freedom.

As a voter, you are an important person. Make no mistake about it. You make decisions at the polls . . . decisions which can help or hurt the government of Clinton, Laurens county, the state of South Carolina and the entire country. Decisions which can affect the world.

And yet, at every election some people have the feeling that voting is unimportant, that "it doesn't make any difference whether I vote or not. What difference could my one vote possibly make in the outcome of an election?"

That kind of thinking is wrong. We are supposed to have majority rule in this country, but if a majority of the people do not even vote (Cont'd. on Page 4)

Group Attends S.C. Play-Day

Thirty-five girls from Lydia and Clinton Mills attended the annual South Carolina Recreation Society's Girls Playday held at Winnsboro Sept. 27, joining hundreds of girls from other parts of the state for the daylong competition.

The events in which the girls participated included dodge ball, volley ball, folk dancing, standing broad jump, basketball throwing, softball, relays and group singing.

The group was taken to Winnsboro under the leadership of Mrs. Ione Wallace, George Fleming and Chuck Leatherwood.

Attending from the Lydia Mill were Jan Harvey, Andrea Jean Dowdle, Joyce Rojof, Mickie O'Shields, Joan Wigley, Joyce Todd, Peggy Pateron, Janice Davenport, Shelby Alexander, Betty Lou McLendon, Brenda Franklin, Helen Black, Patsy Fuller, Reba Patterson, Ruth Trammell, Elizabeth Frost and Peggy Wigley.

Those from the Clinton plant included Dawn Camp (Cont'd. on Page 2)



THE STATE GIRL'S PLAYDAY held at Winnsboro, S. C. this past month attracted hundreds of girls from throughout the state. Thirty-five girls from Clinton and Lydia made the trip and took part in the full day's events under the supervision of Chuck Leatherwood, Mrs. Ione Wallace and George Fleming.

Good Housekeeping Has Just As Important Place In The Mill As In Your Own Home

By George M. Huguley
Superintendent,
(Clinton Cotton Mills)

The minute a person sees the words "housekeeping" or "good housekeeping," he immediately thinking of cleaning up a house or just keeping a house clean by day to day cleaning.

Women (and men, too) have for centuries judged a person by the way they kept their house, their room and their yard. And there is a lot to that kind of thinking. Good housekeeping is recognized as the outward sign of a good family—they have pride in keeping up what they have, whether little or much.

There is no difference in the mill. A person who is not a good housekeeper on the job turns out the same sort of work. The person who throws a bottle on the floor probably threw a matchstick or empty cigarette pack behind the couch before they left home.

In both cases they figure someone else will pick it up sooner or later. It is really just carelessness and thoughtlessness—just like the fellow who won't vote, but he will be the first one to cuss out the man who wins when he does something wrong.

Why should we talk about good housekeeping in the mill?

First, your own personal safety is involved. A bobbin or quill on the floor, stepped on by someone, has killed or horribly maimed some who

stepped on it and then fell into the machinery. That hasn't happened here yet, but if floors are not kept clean and objects picked up, it could happen at any time.

Leatherwood New Athletic Aide



Chuck Leatherwood

Charles "Chuck" Leatherwood is the new athletic director at the Clinton Mill having taken over his new duties at the beginning of the school term.

Chuck comes to Clinton from Florence, S. C. where he was principal and coach of the Tans Bay High School. He and his wife, Catherine, are living at 406 Calvert Avenue.

Mr. Leatherwood is very much interested in Boy Scout (Cont'd. on Page 6)

Why Not?

The second reason for good housekeeping is this: why work without it when you can have a clean place in which to work just by observing a few good housekeeping practices which we all know. These good housekeeping practices probably would take a couple of minutes a day—putting a bottle back in the crate, picking up a bobbin, quill or heddle from the floor, walking a few steps to the cuspidor to spit instead of against a post or in a corner. And all of this is on company time, and you benefit most.

Some may say we have sweepers and other clean-up personnel to do this. Yes, these people have a job to do, but it's just like at home. Someone sweeps up and that sweeping will go a good long while IF you don't follow the sweeper by undoing what has been done. The same thing goes in the mill.

What does the mill company do about good housekeeping? We could go into a lot of detail about this but will just boil it down to some of the main points.

The company provides clean-up crews, fixes floors with best quality woods, has safety committees of employees who make very thorough checks of every inch of the mill. Then the mill hires a company of experts who also inspect and go over the safety committee and accident reports, and make recommendations which are carried (Cont'd. on Page 4)

New Unified Charity Plan Is Developed

A Unified Charity Drive will take place in both Clinton and Lydia Mills within the next few weeks under a plan that has proved highly successful in many other mills.

This drive groups all the solicitations for funds which take place throughout the year into one main campaign, with the money then distributed among the various charity agencies which formerly made individual canvasses.

This plan of raising money for worthy causes is being put into effect at the suggestion of a number of employees from both plants. It is their thought that everyone will welcome the opportunity to make one contribution a year for charity instead of being asked dozens of times as has been the case in the past.

All of the details of this "one-drive-a-year plan" have not been worked out completely, but they will be within the next few days and full details will be posted on the bulletin boards and given in the local paper.

The town of Clinton is adopting a Community Chest plan of raising money for charity which is similar to the United Charity Drive at Clinton. (Cont'd. on Page 2)

Academy School News Of Month

The new school term is well underway at Academy Street school with an enrollment of 465. This is about 25 more students than any other grammar school in Clinton, according to principal D. S. Templeton.

There are 233 girls enrolled and 232 boys, with the first grade having 51 boys and 26 girls.

Charles Leatherwood has joined the family of teachers at Academy, the only new teacher at this school. In addition to teaching, Mr. Leatherwood also is athletic director for the Clinton Mill and will be in charge of Boy Scout and Cub Scout work.

Academy and Providence schools are members of the midget football league again this year. Bobby Pearson, last year's quarterback on Academy's team is first string quarterback on the high school team this year.

Truman Owens coaches the Academy Street Midgets while his brother, Sam Owens coaches the Lydia midgets at Providence school.