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Safety Contest Is Officially On In Plants

The Safety Contest which seeks to mark up 1,000,000 accident-free man-hours in both mills is now officially on, having started October 1. Safety record boards have been installed in each department of both mills so that employees may see the number of hours they have worked without an accident, how many the shift has worked, and how many the entire mill has worked.

Unfortunately, Lydia had an accident the second day of the contest which threw them back to scratch again. As we went to press, Clinton had a total of 71,262 man-hours without an accident.

There is a tremendous amount of interest in the contest which will conclude with a big barbecue for each mill when they reach a million safe man-hours. Safety committees are very active and every single employee is more safety-conscious.

Keep safety on YOUR mind every minute of the day, on and off the job. Remember, an accident hurts you most of all, and it also hurts your fellow employees because it destroys the hours they have worked safely toward the barbecue.

Football Season At Both Schools

Football at Clinton-Lydia will provide some fine training for the players and some interesting games for spectators, according to Chuck Leatherwood, coach at Academy, and George Fleming, Providence School coach.

There are many new faces on both teams, but eagerness on the part of the players probably will help make up for lack of experience, the coaches agree.

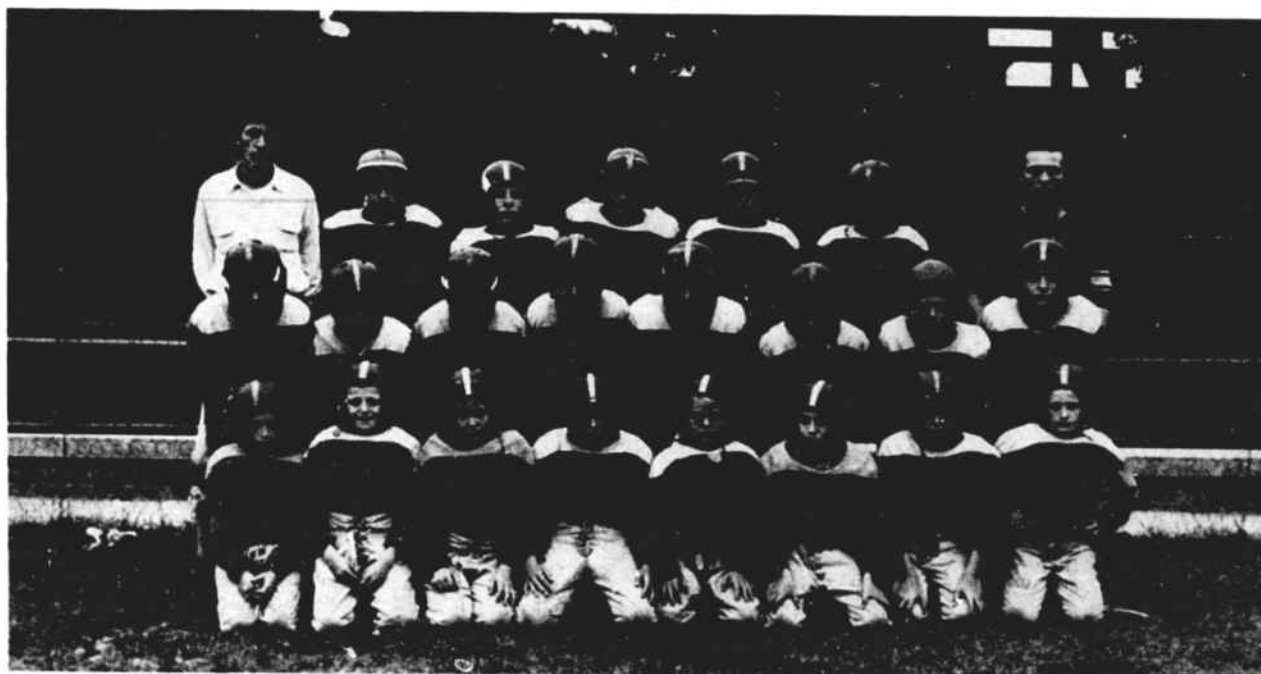
The Providence team has four lovely and energetic cheerleaders to boost them on: Jan Harvey, Linda Barrett, Andrea Dowdle and Mickie O'Shields.

Members of the team are Kenneth Trammell, Carl Harris, Ronald Corley, Jimmy Thompson, Melvin Bailey, Wayne Fuller, Rufus Edmonds, Heywood Tumlin, Tony Abercrombie, Bobby Wilson, Junior Bagwell, Billy

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LYDIA SQUAD



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THE FAST-PLAYING FOOTBALL TEAMS from Clinton-Lydia communities are shown above, with the team from Providence School under the direction of George Fleming at top and Academy Street with Coach Leatherwood at bottom. Names of the teams are elsewhere in this issue.

Clinton Cottons, Inc., Our Selling Agency, Observes Ending Of Fifth Successful Year

(Knowing that Clinton Cottons, Inc., our Selling Agents, were celebrating the Fifth Anniversary of that founding of that organizations at this time, we asked Norman Meyers, President, to write a few remarks for this issue of the Clothmaker which follow.—Editors Note.)

By Norman Meyers, Pres.
Clinton Cottons, Inc.

At this same time in 1948, a new member of the Clinton-Lydia Mills family came into being. This was the new baby of your organization and being new, the going was a little rough at first. Since that time, however, Clinton Cottons, Inc., at 40 Worth

Street in New York, has moved ahead steadily. It has made much progress, and in that short period of time, it has made a name for itself as being an aggressive, modern selling organization in the textile markets of the nation.

Clinton Cottons is still young and there is much to be done, but on the occasion of our Fifth Birthday, we are proud of the good work that has been accomplished, and the fact that we have been able to regularly sell all of the goods produced by Clinton and Lydia Mills. We have been steadily building a fine list of customers who keep coming back, month in and month out, for more of the goods you folks at Clinton

are producing. We also are finding new customers and new uses for our goods and, as time goes on, we feel that your selling organization will be at the top of those firms selling for mills of our type.

We have worked hard here and it has not been an easy task, but we of the New York office do not attempt to claim credit for all that has been accomplished. Without the help, support and cooperation from each and every individual at Clinton and Lydia which we have constantly received we could not have made the progress we have. There is no question but that the fine goods and excellent quality of the cloth which

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'53 Community Chest Drive Is Now Underway

Clinton-Lydia Mills this week opens its second annual Unified Charity Chest Drive which seeks a goal of \$2.50 minimum from each employee to support nine worthwhile charitable and character-building organizations.

The goal of \$2.50 minimum per employee is slightly higher than last year due to an increase in the over-all budget of the Greater Clinton Community Chest from \$12,000 to \$15,000 this year.

Employees may make a cash donation to the Chest, or they may have deductions made from their paychecks over a two week period, or a cash donation may be made and followed by payroll deductions, whichever is most convenient to the employee.

Both Clinton and Lydia Cotton Mills reached their goals in record time last year, the first time the Unified Charity Drive was put into effect. As a result of the Unified Drive, no other solicitations were made at any time

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Adult School Attracts Many

The Adult School for the Clinton Community had a most successful opening September 15 at Academy Street School with Mrs. Joe Land, Community Director, presiding.

George Cornelison of the Clinton Cotton Mills, welcomed a large group of interested citizens and congratulated them on their ambition to continue their education.

The Rev. J. W. Spillers gave the devotional reading and prayer. D. S. Templeton, principal of the school and Superintendent W. R. Anderson, assured the students of their interest and cooperation.

Miss Marguerite Tolbert, state supervisor of adult education, challenged the group to continue their education with the idea that no one is ever too old to learn and that adults do learn better than children. She stressed the fact that education is a life-long process, from the cradle to the grave, that all adults, educated and uneducated,

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