



THE IONE WALLACE KINDERGARTEN at Lydia, this week dedicated to Mrs. Wallace in recognition of outstanding service, is shown above with Mrs. Wallace and a fine group of "her" youngsters.

Dedicate Ione Wallace Kindergarten

The Lydia kindergarten this week was named the Ione Wallace Kindergarten by the executives of Lydia Cotton Mills in recognition of the outstanding service rendered in recent years by Mrs. Ione Wallace, Lydia community worker and leader.

A permanent plaque dedicating the kindergarten to Mrs. Wallace is being prepared and will be erected inside the building.

Mrs. Wallace began her work at Lydia in September, 1948. Since that time she has worked unceasingly for the recreation and welfare of everyone in the Lydia community. Her versatile and

endless energy enables her to keep a constant round of activities going day and night, and she is always alert to new thoughts and ideas which will benefit the people of Lydia. In the yearly pageants for which Lydia has become well known, she is author, director, producer and designs, makes and fits many of the costumes.

The Lydia kindergarten was started with three or four children but soon reached a total of 35 making it necessary to limit the enrollment at that figure due to the size of the building. The average attendance today is between 20 and 25, rain or shine.

To encourage activities and to keep parents abreast of what is being done for their children, Mrs. Wallace organized a Kindergarten Mothers' club which is very active and quite helpful to the group.

Typical of her community interest, Mrs. Wallace recently sponsored a fund to raise \$1,200 which was used to purchase a new curtain for the Providence Street School.

The Clothmaker joins the management and employees of Lydia in wishing Mrs. Wallace and the Ione Wallace Kindergarten many more years of success and happiness.

Safety Committee Active

An outstanding program of in-plant safety is being conducted this year under the direction of Clinton Cotton Mill safety officers with the assistance of plant inspection groups and the cooperation of employees.

Clinton safety officers for this year are J. H. Hughes, president; John Weir, vice president; Clyde Putnam, secretary and Ray Godfrey, assistant secretary.

Each quarter of the year a group is selected from employees of different departments throughout the mill on different shifts to conduct monthly safety inspections.

No advance notice is given of inspections so that no special preparation can be made in advance of the visit. Each month a good housekeeping banner is awarded to the department showing the best record in the opinion of the committee.

TYPICAL HAZARDS

Unsafe hazards which are looked for include objects which may be tripped over, unsafe ladders and steps, improper or removed guards on or around machines, oil and water spots on floors, incorrect wearing apparel such as hanging sleeves, bedroom slippers, run-down heels and other conditions which could injure or endanger employees resulting in lost-time, pain and suffering.

Results of the monthly in-

spection are posted throughout the plant on bulletin boards so that employees may benefit from the various suggestions made and help carry them out.

The group which turned in such a successful job from January through March included Jack Blakely, first shift shop; Banna Braswell, No. 3 weaving, first shift; Annie Evans, first shift cloth room; Andy Hames, first shift, No. 2 spinning and Charles Dunaway, first shift carding.

They have been commended by the safety officers for rendering such helpful and instructive reports which have been felt throughout the mill.

The second plant inspection group for April, May and June is composed of Jim Bauknight, first shift carding; Lucille McGee, first shift cloth room; Mildred Kinar, first shift No. 1 weaving; Berry Meadows, first shift, No. 1 spinning and Don Copeland, first shift shop.

Anyone having ideas, suggestions or thoughts which can be put into practice in order to reduce accidents, hazards or injuries is requested to pass them along to any of the above listed group. Through such interest and cooperation we can have one of the safest textile plants in the state . . . and that is exactly what we want.

DID YOU KNOW.



BY W. P. BURDETTE

That Clinton mill village and plants cover an area of 159 acres and what a bee-hive of activity.

That W. J. Bailey, who developed Clinton and Lydia to high performance, began business in a small grocery store in Pelzer?

That the origin of the name Cornelson is Scandinavian? No wonder "Mr. George" and Coach Johnson are such buddies.

That it takes a lot of time to get experience, and once you get it you ought to go on using it?

That when M. S. Bailey (father of Mr. Will and Mr. Cad, and grandfather of P. S. Bailey and George Cornelson) founded his second mill he named it for his wife Lydia? This is also a fine old Biblical name of one of the "Mothers in Israel." Another interesting sidelight: the Biblical Lydia was a seller of textiles and sold purple-dyed garments made in her native city of Lydia.

That in 1910 the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the devoted descendants of those who fought for the South in the War Between the States, unveiled the monument which stands in the middle of the city plaza? In taking that location, it was necessary to abandon and cover up an old landmark, the old rusty iron pump which served thirsty men and beasts for many years.

That the sense of humor is the oil of life's engine? Without it the machinery creaks and groans. No lot is so hard, no aspect of things so grim, but it relaxes before a hearty laugh.

HAVE A CIGAR ON-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ginn, Clinton, a daughter, Sandra Dianne, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sipes, Clinton, a son, Dennis Lee, April 6. Mrs. Sipes is the former Hazel Lollis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Clinton, a daughter, Cheryl Dianne, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible, Clinton, a daughter, Linda Lucille, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson, Lydia, a daughter, Linda Gail, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Lydia, a son, Forrest Lee. Mrs. Garrett is the former Lois Smith of Clinton.

Bailey Memorial Planning Revival

A revival will be held at Bailey Memorial Methodist Church June 1-8 with Evangelist W. Earl Armstrong of Gastonia, N. C., conducting services.

Pastor W. R. Terry reminds us that Mr. Armstrong conducted a former highly successful revival here 16 years ago which is still remembered.

Clinton-Lydia Cloth . . .

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erally it is converted into bleached, dyed and printed fabrics. It is used for house dresses, men's shirts, pajamas, underwear, sportswear, bedding, draperies, handkerchiefs, etc.

Styles G, M, Clinton

These three-leaf twills are mostly used by the lining trade. They are used in pockets and waistbands of men's suits and as linings for draperies and bedspreads. They also are rubberized.

Style B, Lydia

Style X, Lydia and Clinton

These broadcloths are used for men's pajamas, shirts, underwear, women's low-priced slips, house dresses and aprons.

Styles A, R, F, Lydia

These styles and style LL are the tobacco cloths used in tremendous quantities by the surgical gauze people and in surgical sponges. Stiffened, they become buckram and crinoline now used for stiff petticoats. Also heavily used in rug pads, in auto seats, the mattress industry and as wiping and polishing cloths.

We have gone into as much detail as possible so that now you should have a good idea of the far flung distribution and uses of our fabrics. We also have mentioned that most of our customers are very particular about quality of goods, and there are good reasons.

Some of our goods go into surgical tape, such as band-aids. They bleach, purify and add adhesive to the cloth. Sometimes as little as a quarter of an ounce per yard of adhesive is used. This is applied with a knife-like arrangement a thousandth of an inch above the cloth which spreads the adhesive. You can imagine what would happen if there are gouts, slubs or jerked-in or kinky filling. Not only would the adhesive not spread evenly, but the imperfections might not go under the knife, tearing the cloth to pieces.

Other Problems

The rubberizing or coating trade has the same trouble, except larger quantities of chemicals are used and the knife is set higher. A hard warp wrinkle, however, does not come out in the process and causes uneven coating. Hanging threads also give them a lot of trouble, jamming up the works and causing seconds.

Often when we sell our goods to the converting trade, the customer does not know just then what the goods will be used for or how they will be finished. If he decides to put the fabric into plain white, it must stand such an inspection. In plain whites, any tiny nep or spinning or weaving inspection shows up like a sore thumb. You wouldn't want a dress or shirt that had a slug or gout across the front of it.

Space does not permit longer discussion but we hope the above will be helpful in understanding the importance of quality in our goods. More details will be given in a later installment.

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When you take that trip, for pity's sake—Give yourself a decent brake!



Fred Cantrell, Mark Thompson, Lillie Lawson and Viola Odom of No. 2 Spinning, Clinton plant, have been out sick.

Anna Burton, No. 2 spinning Clinton, has been out due to the illness of her father.

Mrs. Othella Whitmire, Clinton, continues ill at her home on Washington Street.

Margie Fulman, Clinton, is a hospital patient.

Elizabeth Holden, Clinton, is recuperating at home from an appendectomy and Marie Baker spent several days at Hays Hospital.

Mrs. Rose Satterfield and A. E. Alexander, both of Lydia, have been out sick.

Woodrow Hanley, Clinton, has been ill.

Mrs. Jimmie Lawson, Clinton, is a patient at Hays.

Margie Wilson is back after an illness, and Mrs. Ellie Butler, also of Clinton, is back after an illness.

Henry Lawson, Sr., former Clinton spinner, is recuperating nicely from some eye surgery.

Steve Holliday, grandson of Mrs. Dora Leopard, Clinton, is in Greenwood hospital with a fractured skull caused by falling from a car in which he was riding.