

CLINTON CLOTHMAKER LYDIA

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Calvin Cooper Editor
E. C. Huffstetler Staff Artist
Truman Owens Photographer

The publishers of The Clothmaker will welcome items of interest from its readers. Turn them in to your departmental reporters or to the personnel office.

CITIZENSHIP CAMPAIGN

Demonstrating good citizenship is a year round business. Most all of us qualify for the first consideration of good citizenship—that of being a good citizen ourselves and conducting ourselves in such a way as to bring favorable comment upon our communities. There is, however, another equally important quality which denotes good citizenship that we sometimes overlook. That is the act of helping others in our communities to become better citizens.

Early next month we here at Clinton-Lydia along with the rest of the citizens of the area will be given an opportunity to make an investment in good citizenship. Ordinarily the task of helping make our communities better places in which to live is carried on by the few who have the time and talent to devote to this work; but once a year those of us who have little of either are given a chance to do our part by giving that of which we do have—money.

This exceptional opportunity to help make our communities better places in which to live comes during the Community Chest Campaign.

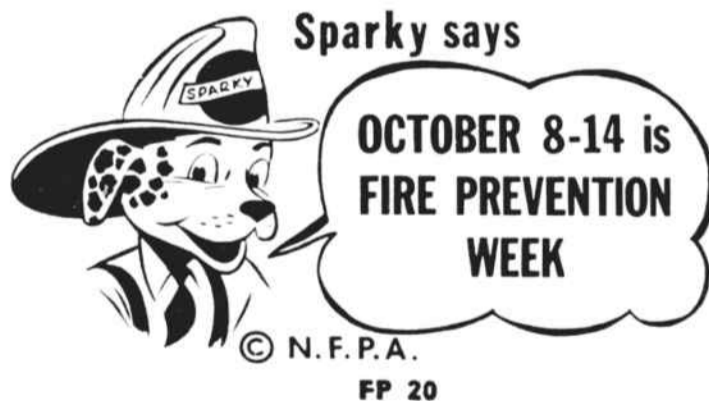
Once each year those of us who have jobs and health are given an opportunity to help our less fortunate friends and neighbors through the 20 agencies which make up the Community Chest. This year thousands of people will benefit in some way from these Community Chest agencies.

These agencies are dedicated to relieving suffering; training the handicapped; providing nursing care for the sick, the crippled, the old and mothers and their babies. They help families solve their problems . . . keep families together . . . salvage marriages that threaten to go on the rocks . . . build stronger home ties.

The Community Chest is not an ironbound box for keeping valuables, it's the place where your heart is. It is a powerful weapon in fighting juvenile delinquency. It is training in character, citizenship, and self-reliance for thousands of boys and girls . . . our citizens of tomorrow.

This year a goal of \$20,560.75 must be reached in order to help meet the health, welfare and youth service needs in our community.

These agencies need our support. The dollars we give will work all next year in making our communities a better place in which to work and live.



On a warm Sunday evening of October 1871, a brief lapse in carefulness sparked a fire at a midwest home. It didn't seem particularly threatening or uncontrollable.

But it was.

Thirty hours later 2,100 acres of Chicago were a blackened, smoldering waste. More than 200 of its citizens had perished, 100,000 were homeless, almost 17,500 buildings were in ruins.

Direct losses were \$168,000,000, the indirect costs incalculable.

To mark the Chicago conflagration, Fire Prevention Week is observed annually during the week containing October 9, its anniversary date. A reminder of the needless tragedy and waste of fire, the observance originated in 1911 as Fire Prevention Day at the suggestion of the Fire Marshals Association of North America, now a section of the National Fire Protection Association.

Its message is this: fires are not deplorable accidents, but the consequences of neglect and carelessness. And Fire Prevention Week is a time to check defenses against fire in our homes and places of work, to make sure our personal habits are fire safe ones.

Remember, fire prevention is *your* job, too.

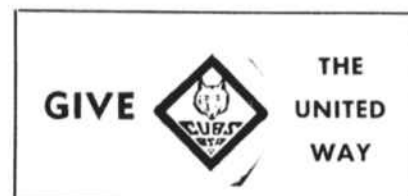
IN PLANT FIRE BRIGADES ORGANIZED

Voluntary employee fire brigades trained to respond quickly and corrective in event of fires have been formed at both mills. E. P. Taylor, Clinton and Clyde Trammell, Lydia, Plant Master Mechanics are Brigade Chiefs. They will direct training of the men on all shifts. Taylor and Trammell attended a week long prevention and control school in Hartford, Conn. last year to better prepare themselves as instructors in the latest fire fighting techniques. Brigademen, who will receive training monthly were chosen for their leadership qualities, knowledge and ability to assist in an emergency from all departments and shifts.

Superintendents Huguley and Roberts wholeheartedly endorsed and promoted formation of the brigades. "The human element, as in all worthwhile endeavors, is most vital to successful fire prevention and control", Huguley said when speaking to Clinton Brigademen last month, "the most efficient fire-fighting equipment obtainable, which we have, is a poor defense against fire unless we have men trained in the techniques of fire fighting to operate it. There are many cases on record where the combination of good equipment and poor training ended in disaster! Like the scarecrow, the mere presence of fire extinguisher is not enough to ward off destruction. Our object is to develop a well-trained group ready to act quickly and effectively, should the need arise."

Superintendent Roberts said when doing preliminary planning on the Lydia Brigade Program "when one considers that fire in ordinary combustibles multiplies fifty times in volume in eight minutes he can more fully appreciate the experience proven statement that "the first two to five minutes in fire fighting are often more important than the next two to five hours". "Through well-trained people on the scene to fight the fire in those first few vital minutes of its inception fire can be controlled and danger to lives and property greatly minimized." "Brigade training will help all of us become more fire conscious and keep us at a high level of readiness and efficiency."

Both Superintendents at the onset of the Brigade Program hastened to make it perfectly clear that the Brigades in no way lessens each individual employee's responsibility for fire prevention and control. The Brigades will be trained groups depending on full cooperation and support of each of us.



All Clinton Fire Brigademen practiced extinguishing fires with portable extinguisher last month. Furman Humphries shown taking his turn as Chief Taylor and fellow third shift Brigademen, Rob Hamrick, Raymond Cash, Edgar Ballew, Jim Henry, George Thompson, and Fred McCarson look on while waiting their turn.



Clinton Second Shift Volunteer In-Plant Fire Brigademen devoted their first meeting last month to the study and usage of portable fire extinguishers. Nathan Cannon, Cecil Lawson, Walker Osborne, Billy Ray Heaton, Floyd Madden, Willie Williams, Clarence Dunaway and Robert Butler are shown with fire Chief E. P. Taylor around a display of the various types located throughout the plants.

Mill Men To Attend National Safety Congress

D. H. Roberts, Roy L. Holtzelaw and Claude A. Crocker will attend the 49th Annual National Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago, Illinois during the week of October 16-20.

The annual gathering headquarters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel will attract more than 10,000 men from industry, farm, home, school, traffic and fleet safety departments and committees.

While there representing Clinton-Lydia Mills they will have opportunities to trade ideas and see what others from throughout the 50 states are doing about accident prevention, health, hygiene and fire protection.

Two hundred exhibitors will display the latest in safety equipment for the conferees to view during their breaks from discussions, lectures, demonstrations and films presentations.

Three representatives from Clinton-Lydia have attended the annual meeting on alternate years since 1951.

the WELCOME Mat

AUGUST, 1961
CLINTON COTTON MILLS

Delores Gregory—Spinning	William E. Campbell—Weaving
Emma Johnson—Spinning	William Scott Douglas—Weaving
Patty Wooten—Spinning	Larry Lawson—Weaving
Sara T. Heaton—Spooling	Donald L. Samples—Weaving
Teddy K. Allen—Weaving	J. Marvin McAbee—Cloth
James R. Turner—Shop	
LYDIA COTTON MILLS	
James H. Burnett—Weaving	Thomas F. Neal—Weaving
James B. Croy—Weaving	Dorothy P. Reaves—Weaving
Odie Emery—Weaving	John D. Revis—Cloth
Thomas E. McCarson—Weaving	Edward Price—Carding