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The MILL WHISTLE

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY, INC.
Manufacturing Division, Sprav North Carolina

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Mr. Hodges Again Promoted

Perhaps the most appropriate title for this picture would be: "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD". For Luther Hodges is essentially a local boy, born and reared within hearing distance of the mill whistles. News of his latest promotion, while causing no surprise, was received with a good deal of pride, for Luther Hodges is our No. 1 example of "Local Boy Makes Good".

Born just over the line in Virginia he started to work for Marshall Field at an early age, working in the mills during the summer months and gaining a thorough knowledge of the manufacturing end of the business.

After finishing at Leaksville Hi he attended U. N. C. where he made an outstanding record both as a scholar and a leader of school activities.

The story of his rise with our company needs no retelling. He puts everything he has into every task, which perhaps explains why he has made such a tremendous success of each position he has filled.

It is no surmise; rather a known fact, that he will fill his new position as Vice-President with the same dynamic, thorough going efficiency that has characterized his former work.



Luther H. Hodges

Textiles Fight For The Navy Ashore And Afloat

"The textile workers who are producing essential supplies for the Fleet are an indispensable and integral part of the Navy's combat force," says Rear Admiral William Brent Young, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

"Those who stick to their looms, as our sailors stick to their guns, are performing patriotic duty just as vital to our national security as the service of our fighting men," adds Admiral Young.

It is no exaggeration to say textile products are just as essential to victory as ships, planes and guns. As a matter of fact, these very tools of war lean

heavily on textile products, as for instance, the powder bags for big guns and the tarpaulins and covers that protect them from the elements, the wind coverings and other fabrics used on aircraft, and the numerous woven items used as regular equipment on shipboard.

Merely to enumerate some of the major uses of equipment made of woven fabric is to give an impressive picture of the role of the textile industry in this war—seabags, hammocks, bunk bottoms, uniforms, leggings, hatch covers, boat covers, instrument covers, hose racks, wind breakers, sails, gun covers, awnings, life-bags, machine-gun ammunition slings, shelter tents,

water buckets, torpedo covers and anti-aircraft gun covers, gas masks, water sterilization bags, and countless other articles.

While the textile industry and its workers have already achieved a remarkable output of these vital materials, the needs of our Armed Forces will continue to make huge demands on the energies and resourcefulness of all concerned with textile production.

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PROMOTIONS

Towell Mill—James M. Via, from sweeper to doffer helper.

Thomas E. Moore, from doffer to section hand.