

### Chadwick-Hoskins Plant Has Many Negroes Employed

(By C. A. Irvin)  
For nearly half a century, Chadwick-Hoskins Mills have been producers of cotton and rayon cloths.

Following improved methods of production and based upon friendly employer-employee relationships and a keen interest in community problems, this organization has gained a leadership place in the industry today, giving employment to hundreds.

The suburban atmosphere surrounding the company's plant located just outside the city limits of Charlotte, is typical of the company's mills in other sections.

At the front office, one is greeted with a happy "how-do-you-do" you are cordially directed to the person you wish to see.

The Times representative was directed to Mr. Rodgers, who after a short conference directed us to Mr. W. C. Stephenson who took pride in telling of his years of association with the firm's colored employees. He said, "you take Arthur Williams, Olin Glenn, Will Fullwiley, Walter Strong, Roy Springs, and his boy Robert, they all are good fellows and are typical of our large number of colored employees."

#### THE HUMAN TOUCH

We went out into the mill and talked to these workers about whom Mr. Stephenson had so graciously spoken and found that the seven taken together have worked for the company for nearly 150 years they must have a fine job which they appreciate!

We regret we did not get to talk with Walter Strong, who was away from the mill on one of his regular missions delivering a large order of his firm's merchandise. Each truck load is usually valued at round seven thousand dollars.

(Such confidence must be earned.)

Group insurance is made available to each employee. And for the convenience of the workers, the company maintains a Christmas savings fund.

We visited several of their homes which are painted grey and trimmed in white each being provided with lights and water, and conveniently located near the city of Charlotte bus line.

The homes, company owned, are rented to the employees at a rental of less than \$1.00 per week.

Many of the wives of the colored employees find employment in the village.

The Chadwick-Hoskins interest in their employees does not stop in their mills but extends into the community. Any worthwhile effort which is being carried on in the churches and schools received sympathetic consideration.

Real contentment, is the best description applicable to the vast army of employees and well they might, for the Chadwick-Hoskins Company has a splendid way of compensating those who labor under its banner.

### Charlotte Mayor

(Continued from page one) queen and their court. Jimmie Gunn and his sennaders will furnish the music.

The festival will end Thursday evening, October 16, with the showing of "Threads of a Nation", motion picture in natural color, at the Lincoln and Grand theatres. This picture shows the evolution of cotton from raw material to the finished products used in clothing, the decorative arts, and in hundreds of articles of commerce.

In a letter to the festival committee, Clarence Kuester, executive vice-president of the cham-

ber of commerce, gave his endorsement of the festival. "As we understand this festival is held in connection with the Charlotte Negro Chamber of Commerce. We feel reasonable sure this will be great event for our section and will be of an educational nature and one that will be enjoyed by many. We are glad to cooperate and will be ready to assist you in any way we can", he said.

### NEW HAITIAN PRESIDENT WELCOMES AMERICANS

NEW YORK — President E. Lescot, who took office in Haiti last August, has a cordial feeling for American Negroes and welcomes closer ties between Haitians and colored Americans, according to an article in the October Crisis magazine by Dr. L. D. Reddick.

The new Haitian executive was formerly Haitian minister at Washington. While there he did not find it difficult to maintain the dignity of his office while at the same time building up many friendships in Washington's colored population. Upon the occasion of his farewell to Washington, at least 200 colored Washingtonians were among those invited to the glittering diplomatic reception for the president-elect at a downtown hotel.

President Lescot told Dr. Reddick he hoped to secure teachers of English from the United States who know enough French to teach English in Haiti.

Another feature of the October Crisis is a detailed account of the campaign against police brutality wage by Kansas City, Mo. citizens resulting in the resignation of Police Chief Lear B. Reed, a native of Georgia and former F.B.I. man.

### NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

DURHAM, N. C.—With the formal opening of all departments, the North Carolina College officially began its session for the 1941-42 school year with appropriate exercises in the spacious B. N. Duke Auditorium last Monday morning. Said to be the largest enrollment in the history of this outstanding Carolina institution which was founded by Dr. James E. Shepard, its President, the large student body consists of representatives from various sections of the United States and one foreign country.

There are almost one thousand students in attendance this year capacity. Several would be matriculants had to be denied admission due to lack of accommodation on the highly developed campus on which is housed some recently built brick structures with all modern conveniences.

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### Law Requires All Children Be Inoculated Warns Durham Orange Medical Society This Week

On March 17, 1939, The General Assembly of North Carolina enacted a law requiring the parents or guardians of all children in North Carolina between the ages of six months and five years to have these children immunized against diphtheria by the physician of their choice or, if they were unable to pay, by the County Health Officer, or pay a fine of \$50, or to be imprisoned for 30 days. Some parents are obeying the law and protecting their children, but many are disregarding it. A fine of \$50, or a prison term of 30 days should be enough to make all parents do their duty. However, this article is an appeal to them, authorized by the Durham-Orange County Medical Society to consider the dangers of diphtheria to their children, and to give them this protection. Remember that 2 percent of all the children, who have been patients in Duke Hospital, were admitted because they were suffering from diphtheria! It was not their fault, but that of their parents, who not only disobeyed the law, but worse still, disregarded the safety and health of their children! Judging by the cases of diphtheria which are occurring now, this will be a bad diphtheria year. Usually most of the cases are in the winter months, but this year, several have occurred in July, August and September.

Last year in North Carolina, 2,056 children needlessly had diphtheria, and 165 of them died from this disease; some of them were from Durham County. None of these children would have died if their parents had taken them at the age of six months to their physicians for "shots" of diphtheria toxoid. Two or preferably three of these shots should be given at intervals of at least three weeks. One dose does not always protect. A Schick skin test should be done 3 months later and also every year, to be sure that the child is protected against diphtheria. Schick tests also should be done on children who have had diphtheria, for they may have it

again unless they are protected. If mothers would ask their physicians or health officer to use "combined diphtheria and tetanus toxoid", the child would be protected against tetanus (lock-jaw) as well as diphtheria. Why not obey the law and do it today!

In cities in which most children have been protected against diphtheria, the disease has almost disappeared, and no children die from diphtheria. Why are not all of the children in Durham protected against diphtheria, and why do some Durham children die from diphtheria? Practically all mothers of infants born in Durham are told of the benefits of shots against diphtheria, so why do not they take their children at the age of six months to their physician for this protection? Probably there are three reasons—some mothers may be careless and forgetful, others may be ignorant and are afraid of the shots, and the remainder may not know that the physicians of Durham, the health dept. well-baby clinic and the Watts, Duke and Lincoln hospitals are ready and willing to give babies these shots, whether or not their mothers can pay the usual fees. If your child is between the ages of six months and five years and has not been protected against diphtheria, see your doctor today.

Diphtheria is a common disease in cities like Durham in which many of the children, who get diphtheria, have sore throats, others have a running nose and the smaller children become hoarse croupy and have difficulty in breathing. If the child is promptly taken to a doctor and given diphtheria serum, recovery is rapid though some of the younger children may have choking attacks, and need a silver tube planted in their throats so that they can breathe while the diphtheria serum is curing them. Unfortunately many mothers at first think these children have "colds" or croup, and do not

taken them to a doctor, it may be too late for diphtheria serum to save their lives.

Although diphtheria may be cured if serum is given soon after the disease starts, no children should ever have diphtheria if they have been taken to the doctor to have shots as soon as they reached the age of six months, and have repeated Schick tests. If parents, who read this article, have children who have not been protected against diphtheria, and do not immediately have them protected, they can only blame themselves if diphtheria strikes their homes. Do not take the chance of postponing protection. It is too tough on the children, as eight per cent of those who have diphtheria die.

If every mother could see only one infant with severe diphtheria, rolling from one side of the bed to the other, straining every muscle to get air, eyes popping, and the awesome look of fear, she would not hesitate further in having this protection for her own child.

A mob of 600 white men surrounded the Pearson county jail at Roxboro on the night of Aug. 15-16 in an attempt to drag Cy Winston, accused of rape of a white girl, from the jail in an attempted lynching.

Winston had to be placed on death row at Central Prison for safe-keeping.

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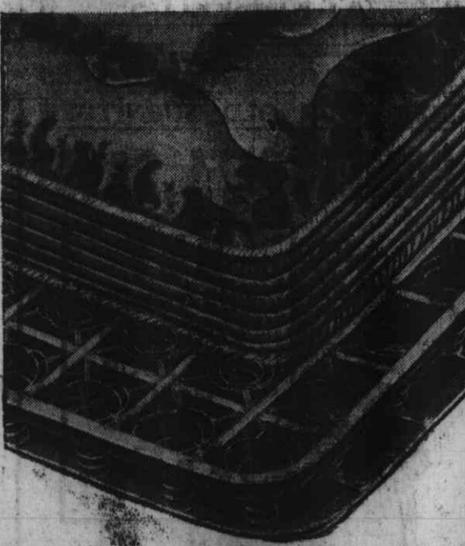
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