



## HOSPITAL PLAN IS WORKED OUT

**By Payment of Small Weekly Dues Employees May Have Needed Hospital Treatment**

Arrangements have been made with the Hugh Chatham Memorial hospital whereby Chatham employees can purchase hospital care cooperatively. The management has long realized that the payment of a large hospital bill has worked a hardship on its employees and the plan is intended to provide necessary hospitalization for employees and their dependents without excessive costs.

Membership is entirely voluntary but all employees are urged to give the plan their consideration and join.

Briefly the plan is as follows: There shall be a membership fee of 50c payable but once and weekly dues of 40 cents. The members shall be entitled to hospital care, in a ward bed, for himself or any dependents, for any surgical operation or major illness, when the attending physician recommends hospitalization. Hospital care will also be provided in maternity cases after six months of active membership. Benefits to any member and dependents are limited to \$375.00 in one year.

Considerable interest has been shown in the plan by those employees who have been approached and it is hoped to have it in operation, with a 100 per cent membership, within the next few days.

Detailed information concerning benefits and limitations may be secured from any foreman or executive of Chatham Manufacturing Co.

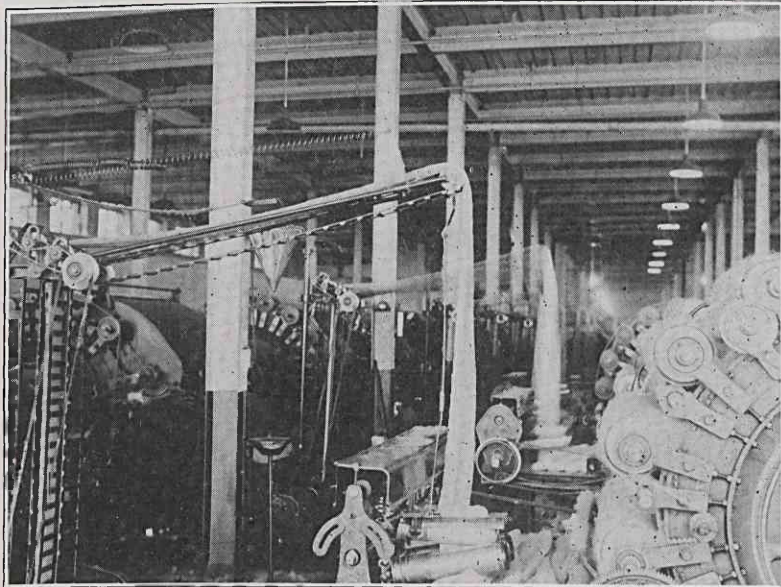
## Death Claims Catherine Roberson

Catherine Roberson, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson, of Jonesville, passed away January 31st, after an illness of four years of diabetes.

Surviving are the parents; one brother, Garlin, age 8, and one sister, Betty, age four months.

Funeral services were held at the home and from the First Baptist church in Jonesville at eleven o'clock. Services were in charge of Rev. D. G. Reece, assisted by Rev. J. L. Powers and Rev. J. L. Martin. Interment was made in the Jonesville cemetery.

## Scene In Card Room



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## THE CARD ROOM

Much can be said about this department since out of the many different kinds of stock that are run, no two can be treated the same all the way through.

Let us try to give you a picture of a card just as it sits in the mill, and what takes place from the time the stock is blown to the card room until it comes off in roving ready for the spinning frames.

First, the stock is put into an automatic feeder which is delivered with a spiked apron into a scale pan attached to the feeder. This scale can be set to weigh the amount of stock required for any cut of yarn wanted. From here the same amount of stock is delivered continuously on an apron through a set of feed rolls into the first breaker of the card, which consists of a large cylinder. Working with this cylinder are several workers and strippers, all clothed with fine wire best suited for the stock to be carded. The stock then comes off the cylinder onto a doffer, is combed off the doffer and condensed into a roll, then into a carrier which carries the stock through a traveler. As this runs backward and forward the full length of the card, it is

laid on a traveling apron which delivers it to the second breaker. As the stock goes through the second breaker, it is taken off the cylinder with a doffer which also delivers it to the finisher. Both the second breaker and finisher are the same size as the first breaker—the only difference being the kind of wire used. As the stock comes through the finisher card, it is combed off into a web the full width of the card and is drawn into the tape condenser. As it is drawn in between the dividing rolls, the leather tapes split it into several separate ends, and carry them to the aprons which rub the ends just enough to hold them together. These ends are then put on spools and the roving is ready to be spun.

## Mrs. Powers Goes to Hospital

Mrs. J. L. Powers who has been ill for some time at her home on Elk Spur street, was carried to the State Sanatorium, at Sanatorium, N. C., February 10th, her many friends will be sorry to learn. Mrs. Powers is the wife of J. L. Powers, Card Room foreman. We wish Mrs. Powers a speedy recovery.

## CONFERENCE IN WINSTON-SALEM

**Industrial Girls Meet at Y. W. C. A. Saturday; Interesting Program Staged**

At the Industrial Girl's Conference held in Winston-Salem at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, February 10th, an interesting program was held as well as a get-together meeting for all Industrial Girl's in the state of North Carolina. There were 150 girls in attendance coming from Salisbury, Durham, High Point, Greensboro and Elkin. The Winston-Salem Clubs acted as hostesses.

The meeting opened with the registration of all delegates at 10 a. m. The program proper began at 10:30 a. m. with the convocation in charge of Miss Catherine Howard of High Point. Following which Miss Copenhagen lead the open Forum discussion on "Nation Wide Effects of N. R. A." Miss Copenhagen is the District Industrial Girl's secretary for all southern states. During this discussion each factory represented told just what effect the N. R. A. had had on her factory. The recreation program was very interesting, and it was here that the girls got acquainted with the out-of-town delegates. From 1:00 to 2:30 a luncheon was held in the dining room of the Y. W. building. The theme being "What it is like to belong to the Y. W. C. A.?"

The afternoon session consisted of a tour of Winston-Salem from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. Following which a tea was given the group

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## Champion Guernsey For N. C.

Grape Lawn's Fairy Lady, a cow owned by Mr. Thurmond Chatham, owner of Klondike Farm, won the championship in milk and butterfat production in North Carolina recently. The record has received the official approval of the American Guernsey Cattle Club and certifies that the animal produced 15,698.4 pounds of milk containing 869.3 pounds of butterfat. Klondike Farm is noted for the high quality of its Guernsey cattle. One cow is now with Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition.