

## Many Heart Victims Later Become Able To Return To Work

Heart disease victims who recover from an initial attack have a good chance of living for many years, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians. This is indicated in a study of survivorship among a group of white men insured as standard risks who subsequently became disabled by heart disease, but later recovered sufficiently to be considered able to return to work.

More than 70 per cent of the group, regardless of the type of heart ailment causing disability, were still alive after five years. Of those who had been disabled solely by arteriosclerotic heart disease, about 85 per cent were living at the end of five years, and 70 per cent at the end of 10 years.

Survivorship was somewhat less favorable for arteriosclerotic cases with a coronary occlusion history, although even among them more than 50 per cent survived for 10 years.

### Can Resume Work

The study indicates that resumption of activity by persons with heart disease is often practicable, according to the statisticians. As may be expected, the survivorship record of these men was below the average for those without heart impairments. The picture is hopeful, however, when account is taken of the fact that these persons with heart disease have been seriously disabled for extended periods of time, thus representing cases of more than average severity.

"A prime obstacle to the rehabilitation of cardiacs is their fear that work will be hazardous," it was observed. "Under good medical supervision a large proportion of patients with heart disease can resume work and activity suited to their physical capacity, and by so doing benefit both physically and psychologically."

## Baby Beds Are Sought For Tri-City Hospital

The Woman's Auxiliary of Tri-City Hospital has undertaken to relieve the shortage of baby beds at the hospital by calling on the people of the community to donate used baby beds for this purpose. All types of baby beds or beds for small children are wanted so long as the beds are substantial and capable of being put into usable condition.

Community people who wish to donate a baby bed to the hospital are requested to contact Mrs. Irma Hoehl, telephone 27, Leaksville, who is in charge of the baby bed project for the Hospital Auxiliary.

## Club Group Makes Tour Of Laboratories

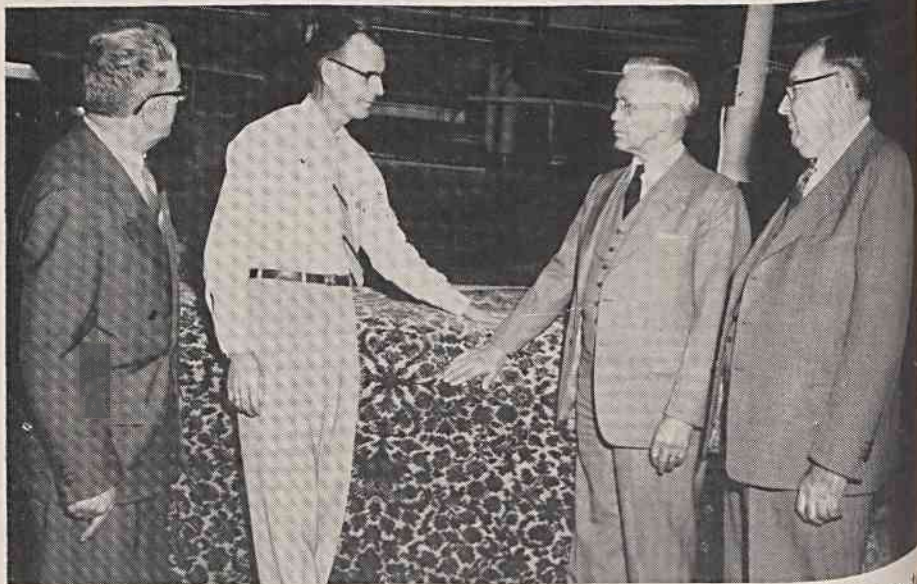


Members of the sub-group of the Leaksville-Spray Junior Woman's club are shown in the physical testing laboratory at Fieldcrest where they visited March 25 as their program devoted to "The Woman in Industry." Mrs. Louise Landress, head of the physical testing laboratory, spoke to the group concern-

ing her work at Fieldcrest and gave demonstrations of the equipment used in the quality testing of Fieldcrest textiles.

In picture, Mrs. Landress operates the Shedometer, one of the tests performed in checking the finish of blankets.

## Ministers See Karastan Operations



The Rev. Ernest Drabert (2nd from right), pastor of the Moravian church at Graceham, Md. and the Rev. H. G. Foltz (extreme right), pastor of the Leaksville Moravian church, were recent visitors at the Karastan Rug Mill where they toured the various departments and observed the various steps in the manufacture of Karastan Rugs.

The Rev. Drabert was in Leaksville to conduct a meeting as a part of an evangelistic campaign in the Moravian Southern Province. The Rev. J. K. McConnell, industrial chaplain for Fieldcrest Mills, who served as guide for the tour, is shown at left. The ministers are pictured in the Burling Dept. as Harold Young, assistant foreman, explains Karastan operations.