United States Honors Hospitals, Tues., May 12

Next Tuesday, May 12th, will be observed throughout the nation as National Hospital Day. In proclaiming May 12th the date for the observance of this annual event, President Roosevelt is following a procedure which had its inception fifteen years ago when Matthew O. Foley conceived the need of a better understanding on the part of the people of the United States as to just what a hospital means to its community, and how important the local hospital is to the support of the community which it serves.

As the official proclamation from the White House states:

"National Hospital Day, which is observed annually on May 12, is becoming year by year a day of increasing interest and importance. The day gives the people in all parts of the country an opportunity to become better acquainted with the work and needs of the hospitals, our most important defense in the battle against disease and injury.

"In all the world we cannot find better equipped or better staffed hospitals than those we have in our own country. But the support of the people must be regular and consistent if they are to maintain their present standards and march toward better services to the sick.

"I heartily endorse Hospital Day and trust our people throughout the land will accept the invitation of the hospitals to visit them and thus become better acquainted with their service and with their needs.

"Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt."

In keeping with this precedent, the board of managers of the Highland Park Hospital has extended to every member of the community an invitation to visit and inspect this truly fine institution here in Highland Park.

An opportunity to inspect the buildings, the grounds, the technical equipment and laboratories and facilities of the Highland Park Hospital for the prevention and care of disease is offered to the people in the community.

Extensive plans have been made to conduct groups of school children to points of especial interest in the hospital. Art classes of Deerfield-Shields high school will be given an opportunity to view, for the first time, the lovely memorial mural decorations of the new children's nursery in the hospital. Classes in science from the same school will visit the laboratories and be shown the function of much of the special technical equipment, so important to the successful operation of the modern hospital.

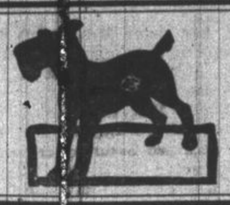
The Highland Park Hospital will be open all day to visitors and it is sincerely hoped that the community will exhibit an interest in the splendid work of this institution by appearing at this annual "open house" on national hospital day. Tea and refreshments will be served in the afternoon.

As a matter of historical interest the date, May 12, marks the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the great British nurse, who in 1854 was sent by the British government to the Crimea in charge of military nursing. She organized the nursing of that time on such a firm footing that she continues to be recognized as the leader of all nurses and her principles are still the foundation of the present-day system of nursing.

To those in the community who have not heretofore availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing what a splendid medical institution is supported by the people of Highland Park, the suggestion is offered that they set aside a convenient hour next Tuesday and accept the invitation of the board and the staff of the Highland Park Hospital to pay them a call.

The History of the Dog

—by—
Albert Butterworth



Other Members of the Greyhound Family — The Borzois

This breed, the borzois, was first mentioned in the literature of England in 1812, though the reference is very hazy. The first real description of the Russian Greyhound, which is the name by which the breed was known, was written in 1847, when Richardson published a paper stating that the dog was "of tremendous size and power, closely resembling the Highland deerhound, except in courage, in which the Russian greyhound was inferior. Two of these dogs will not infrequently race alongside a wolf for many hundred yards before either of them can make up his mind to grapple with him."

In the earliest days of the dog shows, Siberian or Russian wolfhounds were sometimes exhibited and shown, the first one being at Birmingham, England in 1863, shown by the Duchess of Manchester. In 1885 Lady Innes Ker started the present day borzoi, and gradually the breed became more popular, and in 1892 fifty entries were shown in several classes at Agricultural hall at Islington, England. That same year the Borzoi club was started, and a special show, in which borzois were exhibited exclusively, took place in 1897.

In Borzois, the bitches are considerably smaller in build than the dogs, which stand about thirty two inches high. A bitch is considered extremely large if she measures thirty inches. The Russian judges look at the dog from a working point of view, and the bitches more for the stock they are likely to get, though the type-species is always considered kept in view.

Borzois have a great tendency to have large litters, ten or twelve, and sometimes as many as seventeen or eighteen. They are born very small considering their adult size, while during the first week the outline alone is there, only to disappear and return again at the age of about two or three months. Their knees usually have huge knobs, which means "size," for they straighten out by the time the puppies are ten months old. Adult borzois carry their tail low, and when running use it a great deal like a rudder on a boat. It is never carried higher than the spine, or curled over the back. The back is well arched, especially in the dogs, while the nearer the shoulder blades the arch starts, the better is supposed to be the type. The neck is very strong, and the head is lean and long, while the eyes are dark and haunting. Usually the teeth are strong, being neither over or under shot, while the ears are small, set back, and close.

A writer of the late 1890's had this to say about the work of the borzoi: "The perfect wolfhound must run up to the wolf, collar him by the neck, just under the ear, and when the two animals roll over, the hound must never loose his hold, or the wolf would turn round and snap him through the leg. Three of these hounds must hold the wolf powerless. The men can dismount from their horses, and muzzle the wolf and take him alive."

Originally there were several types of borzois, the smooth, and short-tailed, etc. The favorite color was, and still is, pure white, but most of the dogs were marked with fawn, lemon, red, or grey.

Frank C. Peyraud's Exhibit Paintings

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Peyraud, well known artists of the North Shore and residents of this city, are exhibiting a group of fifty-one pictures at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, this week. Many from Highland Park who are familiar with their excellent work will want to avail themselves of the opportunity of viewing this splendid display.

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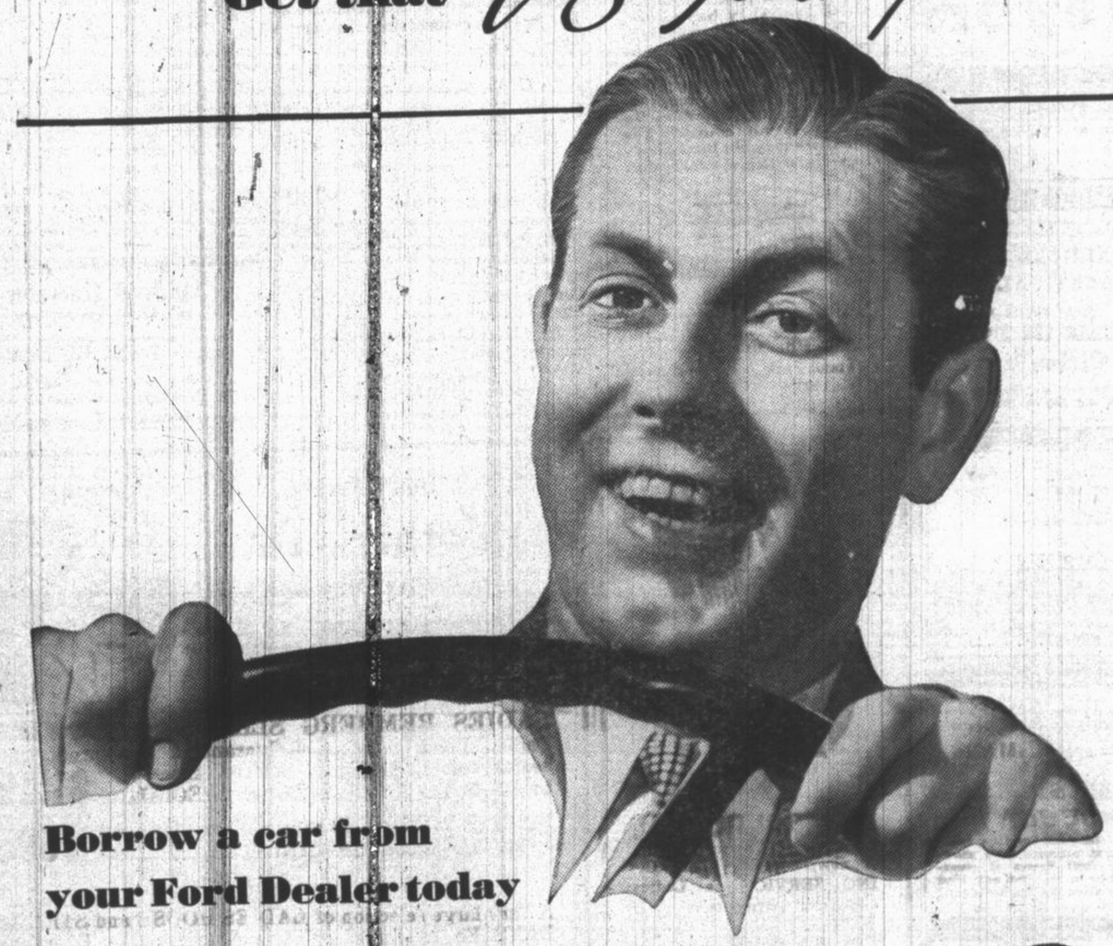

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