

TERM HOSPITAL ANNEX BEST IN THE COUNTRY

Evanston Hospital Building Dedicated Last Sunday Is Called Wonder in Completeness and General Design

IS MODERNLY APPOINTED

New Addition to be Used as Main Part of Hospital Inspected by North Shore People Sunday

Last Sunday afternoon upward of 1,000 north shore residents inspected what is considered to be the most complete hospital building in the United States, at the Evanston hospital. Dr. J. G. K. McClure, President of the McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago dedicated the new addition. The brief service included musical selections by the Glee club of the Nurses Training school.

A Handsome Building

The annex, aside from being a most admirable structure for scientific purposes, is pleasing from a purely aesthetic standpoint.

Just inside the front entrance (which will be the hospital's entrance) is a roomy lobby containing two large tablets in bronze,—one memorial, and the other in honor of notable benefactors. Artistically arranged stairways lead to the hospital proper.

On the first floor to the left of the lobby is Miss McCleery's office, on the right a library with a cozy fireplace, and walnut trimmings. An attractive reception room is placed adjacent to the main entrance. Offices of administration, a suite of three rooms for the Nurses Training school, and the Doctors' cloak room are all situated on this floor.

Main Departments

The second floor has two main departments—those containing private rooms, on the north, and those with double on the south. All private rooms are equipped with bath and telephone, and are excellently furnished with bed, dressing table, Morris chair, windsor chair, night tables, and some with writing tables, all finished in walnut with the exception of course, of the bed. The rooms vary

in size. A few of them are so arranged as easily to be combined in suites. The third and fourth floors are identical in arrangement and similar to the second, the principal difference being that they have only private rooms for patients. All of these sections, however, contain offices for the head nurses in the center of the north corridor, subsidiary diet kitchens, connected with main kitchen by dumb waiters, restful alcoves to serve waiting rooms for guests, utility compartments with towel warmers, sterilizers and miscellaneous necessities. Also there are large sunparlors with south and west exposures. These have Kleanflax rugs and dainty wicker furniture, upholstered in Mulberry.

Operating rooms, five in number, are all on the fifth floor. They have gray tile floors and gray walls. The equipment in each is the best that years of scientific study and improvement have offered. One is a night room, with lighting devices sufficient to illuminate it for surgical operations. Doctors' and nurses' dressing rooms, as well as a large compartment for storage are placed here.

Solariums on Roof

A solarium, larger than the others, and commanding a view of the municipal pier in Chicago, connected with another parlor practically fills the sixth and top story.

Descending to the basement we find some of the most important features of the entire hospital building. Here are the diet and main kitchens, the X-Ray laboratories, with office, dark rooms, and dressing compartment. The various laboratories are also in the basement, together with the sterilizing department. On the north is the ambulance entrance. The former entrance in the southern building will no longer be used.

Among the many efficient devices instituted in the annexes, two are particularly conspicuous. The patients' bell system in vogue is a great improvement over the old. Really it is a bell system in name only. By pushing the bulb at his bedside the patient illuminates lights over his door, in the utility room, in the diet room, in the head-nurses office and in the center of the corridor. Moreover the number of his room is registered in the head-nurse's office. There is no way of checking the call. The nurse

must go to his bedside to extinguish the lights.

These are but a few of the details that have gone to make Evanston hospital's new addition the most talked about institution of its type in America.

SOME POTATOES

The biggest potatoes of the year, weighing from two to five pounds each, were served on the Foch-American Legion Special en route from Minneapolis, Minn., to the Pacific coast. The "spuds" were so big that they required an hour and a half in the baking. Selected by L. K. Owen, superintendent of dining cars on the Northern Pacific, the biggest of the tubers was served Marshall Foch, whose amazement was evident.

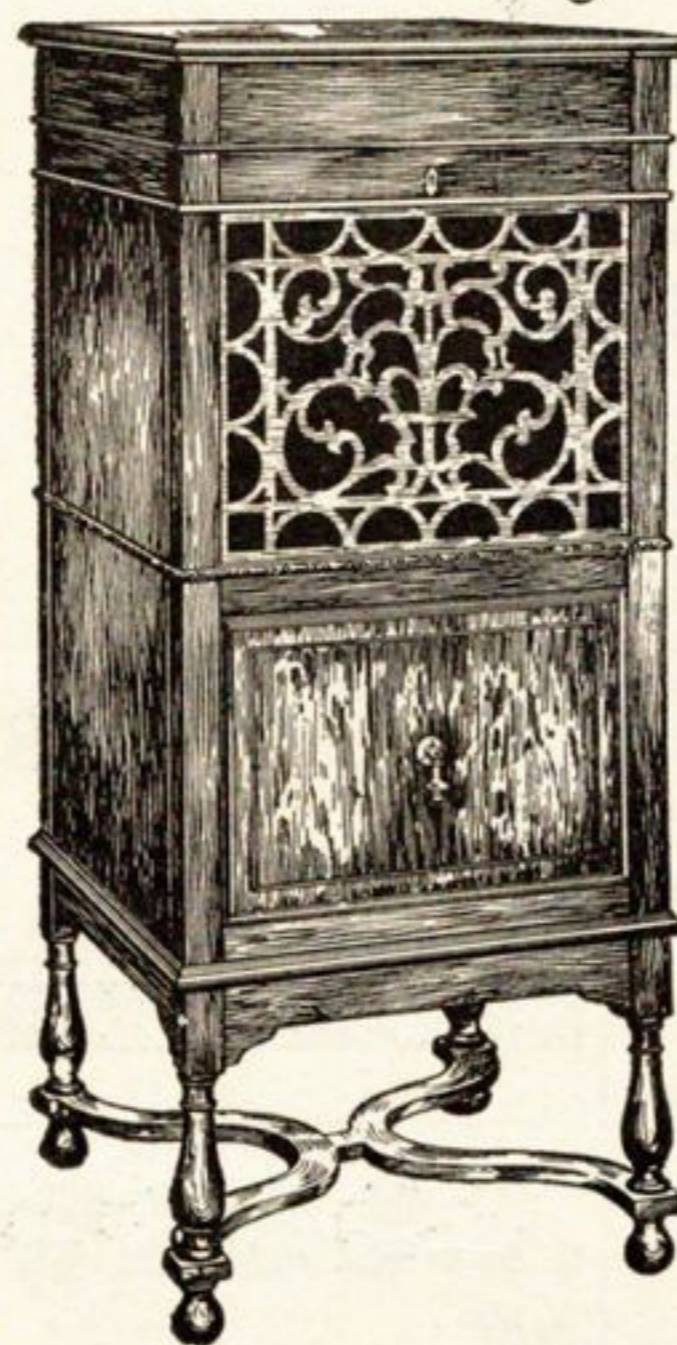
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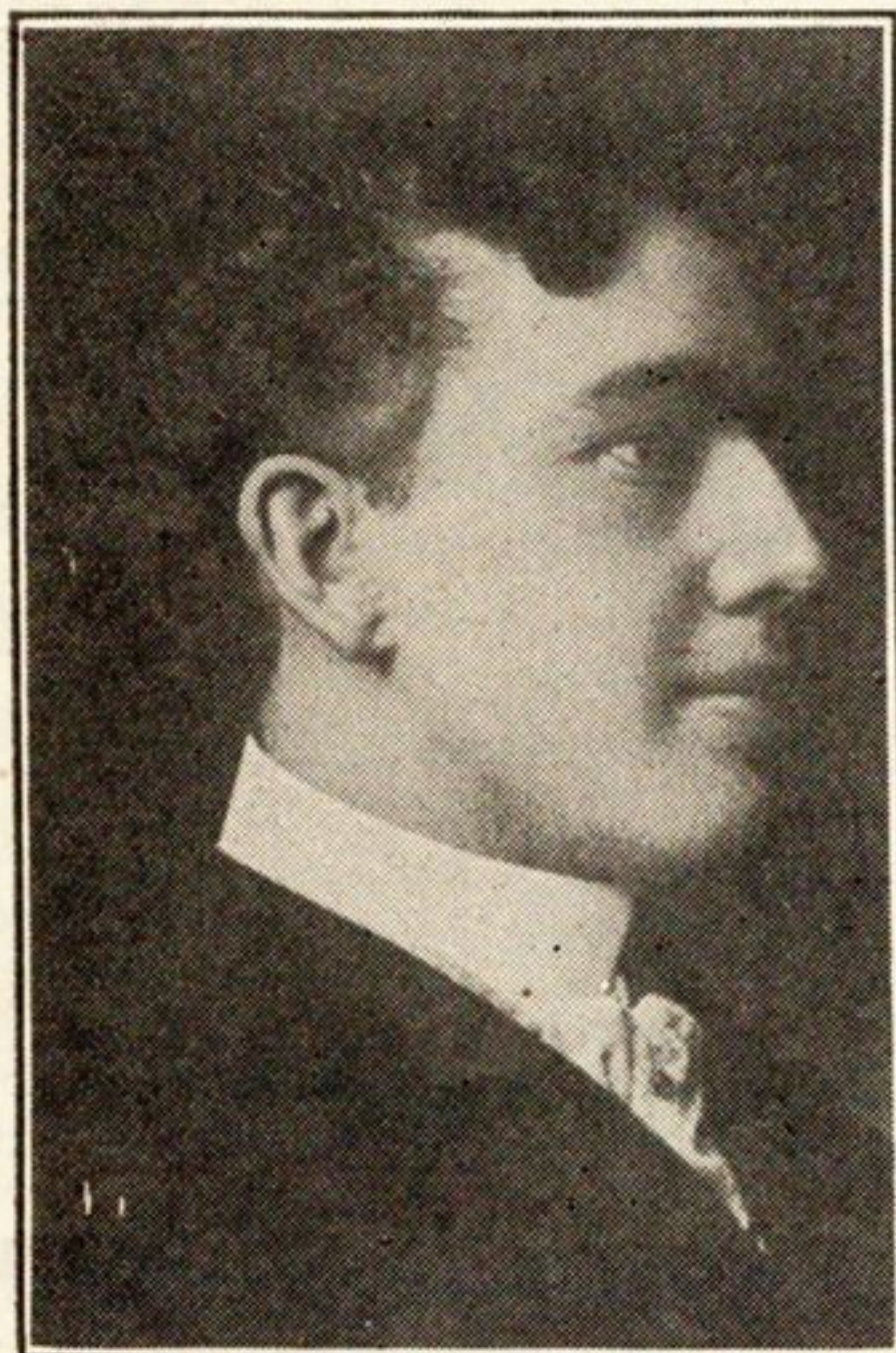
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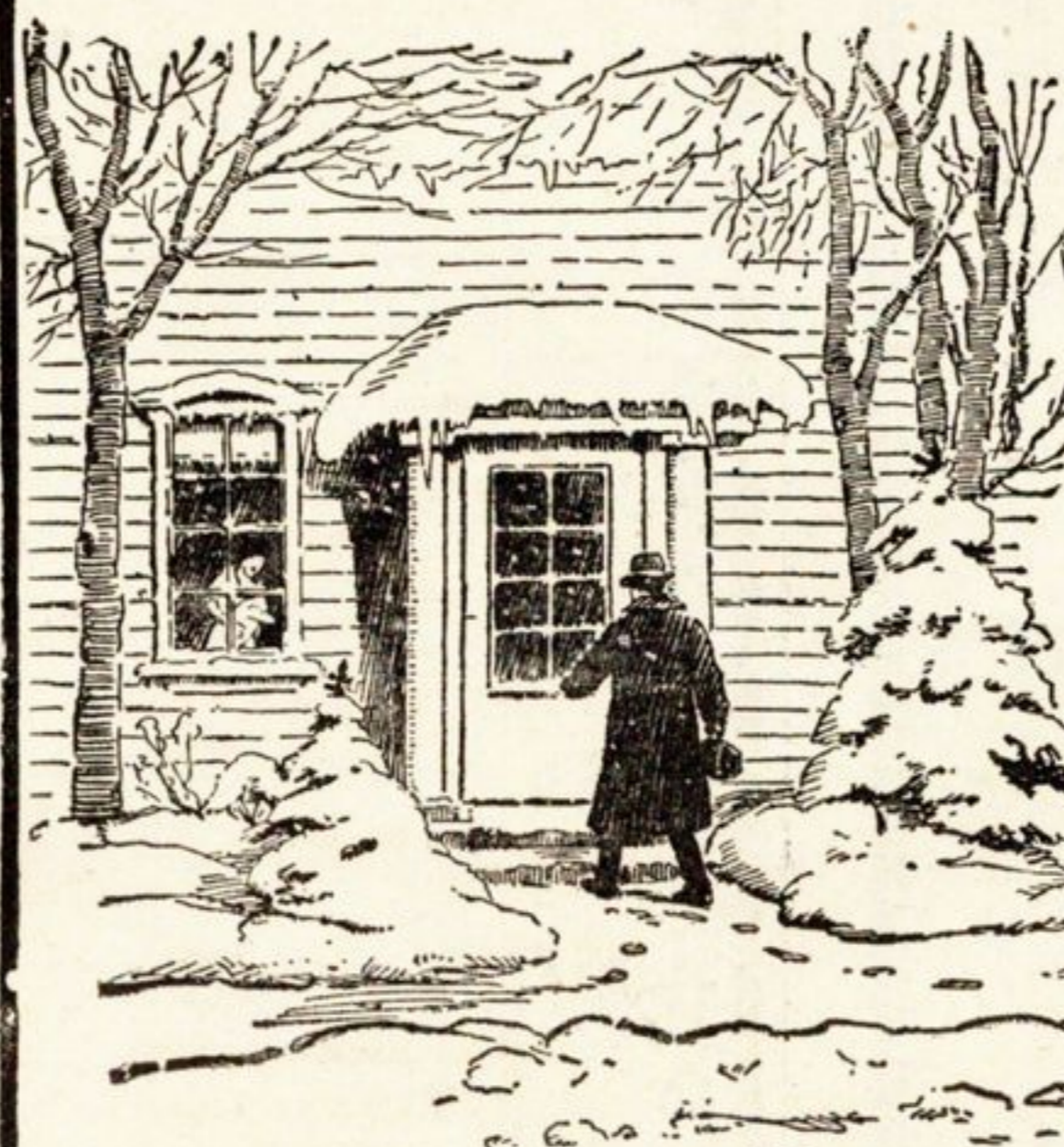
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