

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

By W. E. Hill

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The china packer and the elderly lady, who work side by side and grow more and more intimate as the packing progresses. Toward five o'clock he has told her all about the wife's mother's operation for gallstones, and she has confided a lot of family secrets to him.

The unpleasant friends who tell you too late that you made a big mistake to send things to Florida or Southern California by van. Insist you should have bought a trailer second hand and taken the things yourself, or should have sent things by freight, etc., etc.



The big antique that can't be got through the door. How it got in no one seems to remember. In the foreground, three terrified members of the family are packing books in cartons.



The heirlooms on the sidewalk, and the interested passers-by who make disparaging remarks.



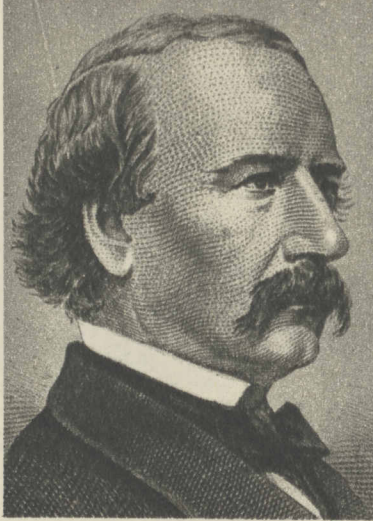
The family dog, which has to be shut up in the bathroom on account of wanting to bite pieces out of the packers.

A week before, the moving van company sends its No. 1 glamour boy, the one with the biggest eyes and the sweetest smile, up to make an estimate. This has to do with cubic feet and Interstate Commerce Commission and causes the prospective clients such bewilderment and mental anguish that they all but decide to give up the move.

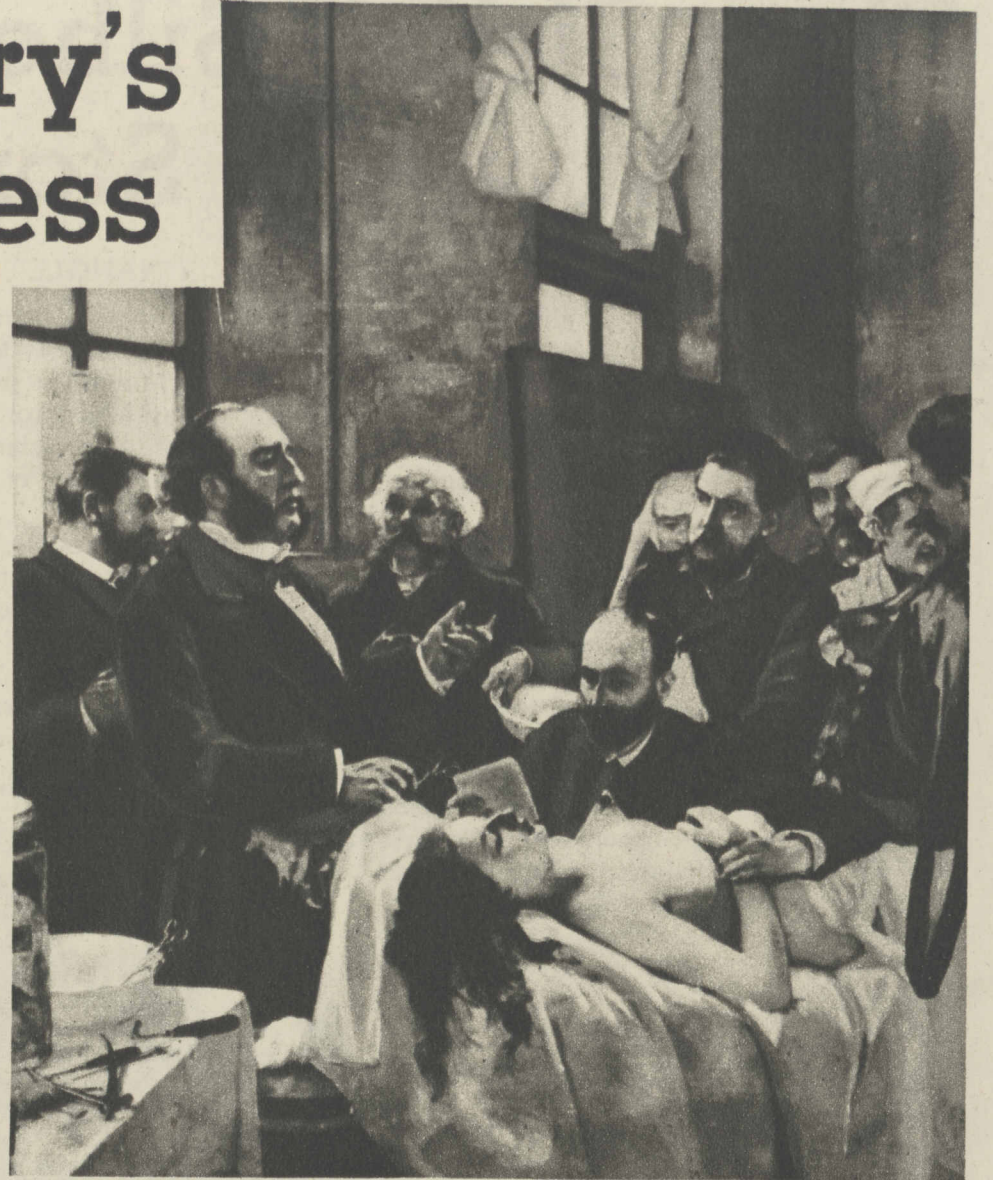


Surgery's Progress

CHICAGO'S active part in the development of surgery, and its own history as one of the world's leading medical centers, are brought to attention by the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, starting tomorrow.



1 Medical education in Chicago is celebrating a centennial charter jubilee along with the city, for in 1837 Dr. Daniel Brainard obtained a charter for the first medical educational institution in the northwest. Rush college.

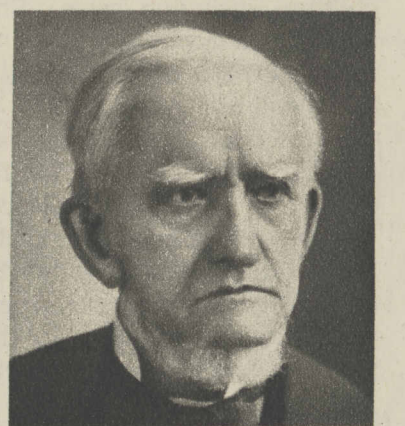


2 Seventy-five years ago . . . a typical consultation scene just before an operation. H. Gervex's famous painting, hanging in the Luxembourg museum in Paris, depicts the crude environment of early surgery. No starched white gowns, no masks.

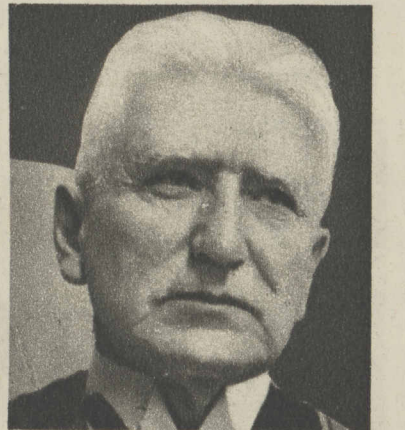


(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

4 Today . . . this posed picture of a modern operation is said by medical men to be one of the best portrayals of today's exact science of surgery. Chicago now has five leading medical schools, eighty-eight hospitals, is headquarters for the American Medical association, the American College of Surgeons, and has the largest local medical society in the world.

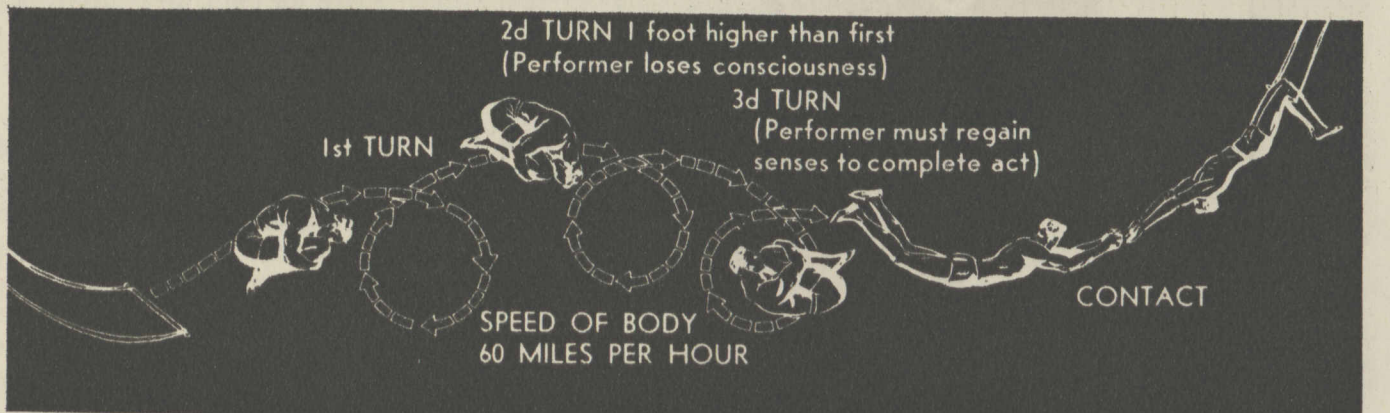


3 But medicine was organizing, learning, even then. In 1847 the American Medical association was founded—fathered by Dr. Nathan S. Davis, above.



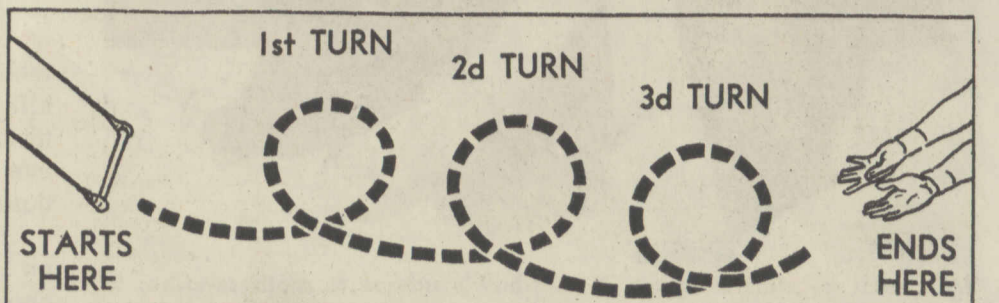
5 The late Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago was the leading influence in the organization of the College of Surgeons, whose annual congress will bring 3,000 prominent surgeons to the city.

How IS an Aerial Somersault Performed?



CLYDE A. JOHNSTON of Bloomington, Ill., questions the accuracy of a diagram in the Graphic Section of Sept. 19 showing how Codona, circus aerialist, made his triple somersault. Mr. Johnston says the spin should be shown as counterclockwise, not clockwise. The original was drawn primarily to show interesting facts about the stunt, with the dotted line giving the impression of whirling motion. The exact direction of that whirling was, erroneously, it seems, considered incidental to the picture's story.

The original illustration of Codona's triple somersault, indicating unintentionally that the performer's body whirled in a clockwise direction.



Mr. Johnston's diagram, showing that the somersault actually is in a counter-clockwise motion, the lower part of the performer's body leading.