The J. N. Adam Memorial Hospital

Perrysburg, N.Y.
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From the following views the reader will be able to get some idea as to the size, number of buildings, construction, etc., of the J. N. Adam Memorial Hospital at Perrysburg, N. Y. This Institution was built and is being maintained by the City of Buffalo to care for its tuberculosis sufferers.

The history of this Institution dates back some time prior to 1912 when, thru the effective efforts of John H. Pryor, M. D. and the Hospital Commission, the beautiful situation in the Cattaraugus Hills upon which the numerous buildings are erected was donated by the Honorable J. N. Adam, late mayor of Buffalo. His successor, the Honorable Louis P. Fuhrman, took up the project and our present mayor, the Honorable George S. Buck has, and is making many improvements which are a great credit to him and the City of Buffalo.

It is the wish of many that this booklet may acquaint the general public with this Institution, its work, and officers. Residents of Buffalo suffering from tuberculosis are brought here, where they get a new outlook on life. Instead of being hopeless sufferers they are thru the three elements of cure: rest, good food and fresh air, made into new men and women, ready to go back to the city to take up their duties as citizens of Buffalo.

The various buildings are ideally located, being built on the side of the hills facing north and south. The spacious, beautiful location, woodland advantages, purity of air and greater amount of sunshine also help materially. From the Pavilion porches one gets an extensive view of perhaps fifty miles, and on a clear day Buffalo and the Canadian shore are plainly visible.

On November 25, 1912, the Pavilions for the treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs were officially opened. Two years later the Sun Cure Pavilions were opened.

In these Pavilions tuberculosis of the bones, joints, glands, and other cases of surgical tuberculosis are treated by Heliotherapy—commonly called "Sun Cure," after the method of Dr. Rollier of Leysin, Switzerland, with which he has accomplished much in the Swiss Alps. The Sun Cure, as practiced by Rollier, is not a local treatment; it is given upon the whole naked body, at all seasons when there is sun. It is a veritable bath of air and sunlight.

It is a pleasure to watch the continued improvement of the patient under this form of treatment, and a visit to the various buildings is enlightening and educational to all.

Panoramic View of Hospital and Grounds taken from Miniatures
THE MEDICAL STAFF OF THE J. N. ADAM HOSPITAL

Upper Left: Clarence L. Hyde, M. D.,
Superintendent

Lower Left: J. Harry Bendes, M. D.,
Senior Assistant Physician

Upper Right: Horace Lo Grasso, M. D.,
Assistant Superintendent

Lower Right: Katherine F. Carnivale, M. D.,
Junior Assistant Physician
Main Entrance to Administration Building
Men's Solarium or Recreation Room
Section of Main Dining Room for Patients. One of the most beautiful Dining Rooms in the Country
Seats 200 Patients
Pulmonary Patients taking Air Cure

The Patients lie in these Chairs Six Hours a Day, Winter and Summer
Women's Solarium
Men's Sun Cure Building
This Building Houses 50 Surgical Patients
Surgical Cases taking Sun Cure
The Patients take Sun on their Entire Body from 3 to 4 Hours a Day
No. 1 — Tipperary, the Original Sanatorium.  
2 — Gainmore Inn, the First Sun Cure Building, built entirely by the patients.  
3 — Employee’s Building.  
4 — Laundry and Power House.  
Heat and Light for the Entire Sanatorium is made here.
The Assistant Superintendent's Residence
Main View of Hospital, Showu
Left Wing: Men's Pulmonary Building. Center: Administrative
Flower Beds and Shrubbery

Main Building. Right: Women's Pulmonary Building.
"Building A"—Women's Sun Cure Building
Children Taking Sun Cure
The School House on the Hospital Grounds
The Only True Open Air School. No Heat used Winter or Summer
Interior of School. Showing Children as they Attend School on Warm Days
Sun Cure Children at Play
Supply Truck
This Truck is the means of transportation for the Hospital’s Supplies from Buffalo
“Building B”—The Children’s Building
Children's Dining Room
A Few Snap Shots of the Children Patients
Picking the First Flowers of Spring

On the Way to School
Winter Sports—The Children enjoy Playing in the Snow when the Sun is Shining
No. 1. The Hen House: The Hospital Farm has 1500 White Leg-Horn Hens from which we get our fresh Eggs.

No. 2. Fresh Milk for the Patients is obtained from 76 Prize Holsteins.

No. 3. The up-to-date Horse Barn is shown here. A Cow Barn with Silos is shown at the Left.

No. 4. A few Prize Porkers. The Farm has 100 Hogs.
The Hospital also Has a New Sugar Camp

Last Spring 500 gallons of Pure Maple hung out, and this year plans are being made for the sugar house. No. 2 Testing the Sap and 1500 buckets were for a much larger crop. Photo No. 1 shows No. 3 Gathering the Sap in the Woods.