## SIX NEW HALLS ARE **OPENED IN MUSEUM**

Rooms of Vast Dimensions Are Devoted to Collections of Many Thousands of Rare

The most important public event in the history of Field Museum of Natural History since the opening 1921 of its new building, took place Saturday, June 2, when six entirely new halls of vast dimensions, housing ethnological and archaeological collections comprising many thousand of rare objects from Africa, ancient Egypt, the Philippine Islands, Polynesia, Malay Peninsula and Archipelago, Siberia, Korea, India and Madagascar were opened to visitors.

These new halls, covering an area of approximately 70,000 square feet, are the first six to be completed of a total of fourteen new halls being added to the exhibition space of the museum through an extensive program of reconstruction of the institusmall part of this floor was available the cost of building this road. for exhibits. Now a new area, comparable in size to the spacious main laboriously across the untracked and second exhibition floors of the plains in deadly fear of hostile Inmuseum, will accommodate the fur- dians, there is now a broad inviting ther extension and delepment of the highway all paved, and lined with institution's collections from all parts varied industries which have come inof the world. The rebuilding opera- to being to make the lot of the motor tions necessary to gain this space traveler safe and convenient. He can have been going on for one year. They travel in comfort from the Atlantic well cost approximately a quarter of ocean to the Golden Gate and in the a million dollars, and this expense is Ohio valley, drive along the longest being paid by Stanley Field, president stretch of practically straight road of the museum, as one of his many in the country. Farther west, this gifts to the institution. The idea of road touches on the great gold fields reconstructing the ground floor so of Colorado and California, which had that it could be utilized for additional so much to do with the early settleexhibits originated with Mr. Field, ment of the west, and it traverses, aland he has taken an active part in so, the Mormon settlement in Utah, making and executing the plans. In New Halls

halls devoted to the ethnology of Af- of the national highway is unimprovrica and the Malay Peninsula and ed. Federal aid projects on this route Malay Archipelago, are entirely new, include 700 miles of pavement, 725 and are being shown to the public for miles of surfaced road, 132 miles of the first time. The Madagascar col- graded road, and more than four miles lection, occupying part of another new of bridges. hall, is also new.

that the visitor may make an imagmary jurney from the west coast of the "dark continent" through Camerin southeast Africa, and up to Abyssinia along the east coast. Lovers of art will find absorbingly interesting the beautiful ivory carvings and bronze castings from the city of Benin, and the wood carvings and elaborate beadwork from Cameroon. Numerous photographs taken in Africa, included in the cases, illustrate the native methods, of making and using the objects displayed, and given a true impression of the many different physical types of African Negroes. The objects have been so selected and arranged as to give a synopsis of tribal life in relation to warfare, games, art- and handicrafts, magic and religion. Three sculptured figures of medicine men in the center of the hall express the way in which the lives of pagan Africans are associated with magical ceremonies from infancy to death.

The collections in the Egyptian Hall have been completely rearranged and reinstalled, and a number of novel installation features have been added which greatly increase the interest of this hall. For the first time in any museum in the world mummies will be exhibited accompanied by X-ray photographs which show their condition underneath their thick wrappings

-the bones, and parts of clothing. jewelry and other ornaments which were placed on the embalmed bodies thousands of years ago. These photographs were made possible by the recently created Division of Roentgenology of the museum, the special equipment for which was a gift of President Field. This use of the Xray is a new departure in museum practice which Field Museum was the first to adopt, and it probably is still the only institution of its kind so equipped. The X-ray pictures of the mummies are being studied by several prominent physicians from a pathological standpoint, and they are making diagnoses of ailments responsible for the deaths of the mummified ancient Egyptians. The X-ray is also used in various ways by the museum's departments of botany, geology and zoology.

In Egyptian Hall

Among other striking features in the Egyptian hall are indirectly lighted built-in wall cases extending for a length of 200 feet, in which mummies, coffins, shrouds and tomb sculptures are grouped together; an Egyptian boat, one of the five oldest known to exist, used 4,000 years ago; tomb chapels o fthe noblemen Nutheruser and Unisonekh re-erected with their original sculptured stones; and three elaborately carved sarcophagi. The mummies range from the Tenth Dynasty, about 2300 B.C., to the Roman Period, A.D. 200. There is also a prehistoric Egyptian body which was buried long before mummification was practised. Ancient statues, jewelry, toilet articles, pottery, tools, weapons, furniture, mummified animals, and other diverse objects round out the collection.

The new Philippine Hall contains collections of special appeal to all Americans interested in their country's important island possessions. In addition to extensive collections of artifacts of the various tribes, there are models of typical villages showing

in great detail the native mode of living, and sculptured groups representing workers in their arts and industries. Similarly in the new halls devoted to Polynesia, Malaysia, Si-MOST IMPORTANT EVENT beria, India and Madagascar, will be found vast collections of costumes, weapons, utensils, implements, and objects of artistic, magical and religious significance, as well as models of vil-Foreign Objects and sculptured groups of na-

## NATIONAL HIGHWAY THROUGH 14 STATES

Extends 3,205 Miles and Is Now Completed, Department Reports

The national highway, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, extending 3,205 miles through fourteen states, was recently completed, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club, from the Department of Agriculture. This road is passable for its entire length, from Atlantic City, N. J., to its western end in Oakland, California. The federal government tion's ground floor. Hitherto only a has contributed nearly \$18,000,000 to

> Where once wagon trains crawled the great pioneer agricultural experiment sponsored by Brigham Young.

The collections in those of the new Less than 14 per cent of the length

### The African Hall is arranged so CARE OF DETAILS AID TO MOTOR VACATION

oon and the Congo, thence to Zululand Proper Preparation For Trip by Overhauling Auto Is Advice Given

> Maximum enjoyment from a vacaion trip in the family automobile depends on a number of details which many tourists are prone to overlook; These details are covered in suggestions that are made daily over the touring bureau counters of the Chicago Motor club to those planning trips. Here are the high spots of this advice:

Cars should be well prepared before starting, and should never be overcrowded. Road routing should be secured in advance of the actual departure. Road conditions change from day to day, hence the necessity of checking up on routing from point to point.

Tourists should never depend on way-ide information. Touring bureau information is maintained up to the minute and is accurate.

The touring day should be started early. Congested areas should be avoided if the traveler is in a hurry to reach his destination. Maps show how this may be done. Stop-overs and hotels should be selected in advance, and reservations made. If unable to be there the tourist should notify the hotel, as a matter of courtesy, and in order that other travelers may have better service.

The vacation tourist should not try to cover too much territory for the time at his disposal or for the budget he has assigned himself. Physical exhaustion mars the pleasure of the tour and increases the chance of ac-

### LAMPE NEW COACH FOR EVANSTON HIGH SCHOOL

After two years as football coach of Emerson high school, Gary, Ind., Elmer Lampe, former University of Chicago football star, has resigned to accept a similar position at the Evanston high school. Lampe's resignation will become effective at the close of the summer school term. During his two years with the Gary eleven Lampe produced teams which won thirteen games, lost two and tied two.

NOTICE OF AWARDING CONTRACT NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that bids for the furnishing of all labor, tools and materials necessary for the construction of a reinforced concrete pavement improvement in Green Bay road from the northwesterly line extended of Central Avenue to the west limits of the City of Highland Park, said west limits being the west line of Section 14, Township 43 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian. all in the Lity of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, were opened the 16th day of July, A.D. 1928, and the E. Meyer Construction Company, being the lowest responsible hidder, the contract was awarded to the said E. A. Meyer Construction Company on the 23rd day of July, A.D., 1928. Said bid for the work is as follows:

9500 cubic yards of excavation in the grading of the roadway, for the gutter, and in the parkways, the clearing, grubbing and of all brush and trees withlines two (2) feet outside of and gutter, less than six (6) inches in diameter, sees than six (6) inches in diameter, protection of all trees to be left in place, and existing improvements, repairing existing improvements where damaged, preparing the subgrade to receive the pavement and combined curb and gutter, and the removal of all surplus excavated material from the pavement, combined curb and gutter, and parkway excavation. and parkway excavation, measure

in the cut, complete at No. Dollars Fifty Cents (\$0.50) per cubic yard \$4750.00 21,100 aquare yards of one (1) course reinforced concrete pavement, ten (19) inches thick, composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and three and one-half (3%) parts gravel or crush-ed stone, complete in place at Two Dollars Eighty-Five Cents (\$2.85) per square yard

800 lines; feet of combined curb and gutter, one foot six inches (1'6") wide, constructed of concrete composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and three and one-half (31/4) parts gravel or crushed stone, complete in place at One Dollar No Cents (\$1.00) per lineal foot 900 square yards of bituminous bonded

macadam pavement twelve (12) inches in thickness, complete in place at Two Dollars Fifty Cents (\$2.50) per square yard

All of the tile pipe drains in the following five (5) items, shall be constructed of vitrified, salt-glased, hub and spigot tile sewer pipe, laid with joints of mortar composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement and two (2) parts sand, all sewer pipe more than twelve (12) inches in diameter shall be double strength, trencues backfilled with earth.

1687 lineal feet of eighteen (18) inch internal diameter, tile pipe drain, laid at an average depth of seven (7) feet, complete in place at Two Dollars Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per lineal foot 1674 lineal feet of fifteen (15) inch

internal diameter tile pipe drain,

laid at an average depth of nine and five-tenths (9.5) feet, complete in place at One Dollar Sixty Cents (\$1.60) per lineal foot 1843 lineal feet of twelve (12) inch internal diameter tile pipe drain. laid at an average depth of seven and five-tenths (7.5) feet, complete

in place at One Dollar Thirty Cents

(\$1.30) per lineal foot 634 lines) feet of ten (10) inch internal diameter tile pipe drawn, lead at an average depained pour legen feet, complete in pince at One Dulfar Twenty Cents (\$1.20) per lineal

100 - lineal feet of eacht (-) inch internal diameter tile pipe drain, laid at an average depth of seven vit feet, complete in place at No Dollars Eighty Cents (\$0.50) per lineal

All of the tile pipe drains in the following five (5) items shall be constructed of vitrified sult-glazed hub and spigot tile sewer pipe, laid under the herein proposed pavement with joints of mortar composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement and two (2) parts sand. All - wer pipe more than twelve (12) inches in diameter shall be double strength. The trenches shall be backfilled with sand from the bettom of the trenches to the bottom of the

lineal feet of eighteen (18) inch internal diameter tile pipe drain, laid ht an average depth of six and fivetenths (6.5) feet, c mplete at Three Dollars No Cents (\$3,00) per lineal

187 lineal feet of fifteen (15) inch internal diameter tile pipe drain, laid at an average depth of eight and five-tenths (x i) feet, complete in place at Two Dollars Seventy-Five Cents (\$2.74) per lineal foot I lineal feet of twelve 1124 inch internal diameter tile pipe drain, faid an average depth of nine and fivetenths (9.5) feet, complete in place at Two Dollars Seventy-Five Cents (#2.75) per lineal feet 216 lineal feet of ten (10) inch internal

diameter tile pipe drain, had at an

average depth of six and five-tenths 15.51 feet, complete at Two Dollars. Ten Cents (\$2.10) per lineal foot 453.69 it? lineal feet of eight int inch internal diameter tile pipe drain, laid at an average depth of six and five-tenths (6.5) feet, complete in place at One Dollar Seventy-Five cents - \$1.75; per lineal foot manheles constructed of concrete composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and four (4) parts gravel or crushed stone, internal diameter of four (1) feet, side walls and bottom six 161 inches thick, average depth of digging eight and five-tenths (8.5) feet, average height over all of concrete seven and five-tenths (7.5) feet, one (1) inch in diameter solid, round, galvanized iron ladder rounds. cast iron manhole cover consisting of a frame weighing one 'undred fifty (150) pounds, including all excavation, backfilling, backfilling with imestone screenings under proposed pavements, flushing backfill with water, and removal of all surplus exexcavated material and rubbish, complete in place at Eighty-five Doliars No Cents 1885,00; each 40 manhole-catchbasins, constructed of

concrete, composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and four its parts gravel or crushed stone. Internal diameter of four (1) feet, side walls and bottom six (6) inches thick, average depth of digging eleven (11) feet, average height over all of concrete nine and five-tenths (9.5) feet, cast iron catchbasin cover consisting of iron vatchbasin cover consisting of a frame and curb box weighing two hundred seventy-five (275) pounds, and a grated lid weighing one hundred twenty-five (125) pounds, including all excavation, backfilling, backfilling with limestone screenings under proposed pavements, flushing backfill with water, and removal of all surplus excavated material and rubbish, complete in place at One Hundred Dollars No. Cents

(\$100.00) each catchbasins constructed of concrete. composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and four (4) parts gravel or crushed stone. Eight (8) inch tile sewer pipe elbow for trap, connected to the tile pipe drain. Internal diameter of four (4) feet, side walls and bottom six (6) inches thick, average depth of digging eight (8) feet. average height overall of concrete six feet six inches (6'6"), cast iron catchbasin cover consisting of a frame and curb box weighing two hundred seventy-five (275) pounds, and a grated lid weighing one hundred twenty-five (125) pounds, including all exeavation, backfilling, backfilling with imestone screenings under proposed pavement, flushing backfill with water. and removal of all surplus excavated material and rubbish; complete in place at Eighty Dollars No Cents

(80,00) each existing manholes, catchbasins, and valve vaults to be adjusted including a cast fron manhole cover consisting of a frame weighing three hundred ninety (390) pounds and a solid lid weighing one hundred fifty (150) pounds, all excavation, backfilling in parkways with earth, and under proposed pavement with limestone screenings, and removal of all surplus excavated material and rubbish, complete at Twenty-Five Dollars No Cents (\$25,00) each existing water meter pits, to be a usted complete at Two Dollars No Cents (\$2.00) each trees, from six (6) inches to twenty inches in diameter, average

plete at Twenty Dollars No Cents ,700 square yards of parkways, leveled, rolled, smoothed, lumps of earth broken up, raked with a garden rake, and all surplus excavated materials, stone, gravel, brick, broken concrete, and rubbish, of every decription, removed from the site of the

nine (9) inches, to be removed, com-

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8 cubic yards of concrete for one culvert extension near the south line of Bloom Street, constructed of concrete composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and four (4) parts gravel or crushed stone, reinforced with nine hundred sixty (960) pounds of deformed steel reinforcing bars, including a cast iron cover consisting of a frame and grated lid, together weighing four hundred sixty (460) pounds, set in the top of the culvert in such manner that the top surface of the top of the culvert, including all excavation, backfilling, and removal of all surplus excavated material and rubbish, complete at Thirty Dollars No Cents (\$30.00) per cubic

4.5 cubic yards of concrete for one culvert extension approximately three hundred thirty (330) feet northerly of Vine Avenue, constructed of concrete, composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and four (4) parts gravel or crushed stone, mixed with sufficient water to make a quaking mass, reinforced with two hundred five (205) pounds of deformed steel reinforcing bars, including all excavation, backfilling and removal of all surplus excavated material and rubhish, complete in place at Thirty Dollars No Cents (\$30.00) per cubic yard.

lineal feet of thirty (30) inch existing brick culvert near Bloom Street, to be removed and replaced with thirty (30) inch vitrified, salt-glazed, hub and spigot tile sewer pipe, laid with junts of mortar composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement. and two (2) parts sand mixed with sufficient water to make a quaking mass, including all excavation, removing breek from existing culvert, backfilling the trench with limestone screenings, and removal of all surplus excavated material and rubbish, complete at Ten Dollars No Cents (\$10.00) per fineal foot 100 crossings of tile pipe drains, with lead water pipe house services, said services to be protected and the digging to be done with hand tools in lieu of machine digging. No lead serv-

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