

MORE BUILDING AT VETERANS HOSPITAL

Begin Work on New Utilities Structure; Planning for Others Soon

Construction on a new Utilities building to cost \$255,000 was started last week at the United States Veterans' hospital in North Chicago. It is a part of the immense building cam-

aign which was provided for by two large government appropriations last year.

The new building will house the garage, laundry, power house and warehouse of the great hospital. It will add an additional unit to the gradual progress which the institution is making toward entire self-sufficiency. The hospital is now a town of more than 1,500 persons, including patients and personnel.

To Rush Work

The contract for the Utilities build-

ing has been let to the Ebenholtz company of Chicago. Work will be rushed at top speed, and the structure should be ready for occupancy within 180 days, according to Dr. St. Antoine, medical officer in charge. The building is badly needed, and every possible effort will be made to expedite construction.

Plans for other buildings soon to be added to the hospital, making it the largest one of its kind in the country, are going forward constantly, Dr. St. Antoine said last week. Government authorization has already been received for the erection of a new occupational building, for use in teaching useful trades to disabled veterans. Hospital officials hope to break ground for that structure before the end of the summer.

Meanwhile, the recreational life of the 1,200 patients at the hospital is not being neglected. R. C. Dorr, supervisor of grounds at the Cubs' Wrigley Field home, is at present directing the laying out of a baseball diamond on the hospital property which will rival the big league parks in perfection. The drainage structure and other foundation work for the diamond has already been completed.

Becoming City

The Veterans' hospital is rapidly becoming a city in itself. It has already asked for its own post office, and in the future will become totally independent of the outside world for the majority of staples. Trade shops and such institutions as private garages, machine shops and laundry establishments will reduce the dependence of the hospital upon the outside world to a minimum.

When the period of expansion which is already provided for by federal appropriation comes to a peak it will mark the very latest in government care of disabled and incapacitated war heroes.

TO MAKE MODELS OF VARIOUS NATIONALS

Woman Commissioned by Field Museum to Prepare Them for World Fair

Commissioned by Field Museum of Natural History to make about 200 sculptured figures, busts and face masks illustrating all the principal living races. To man and their most important subdivisions, Miss Malvina Hoffman, noted New York sculptress is sailing for Europe today from New York.

The various series of figures Miss Hoffman will make are to be used in the new Chauncey Keep Memorial hall of the museum, which is to be devoted to the science of physical anthropology. This hall is scheduled, with certain other new halls being prepared at the museum, for completion by 1933, in time for visitors to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

Scientists Co-operating

The co-operation of leading scientists throughout Europe has been secured for Miss Hoffman in her task of making life-size representations, true in form, coloration and other characteristics, of the various racial divisions of mankind. After her work in Europe is completed, Miss Hoffman may make other trips to the Orient and elsewhere to find types for modeling. Natives of Europe, Africa, Asia, Oceania and North, Central and South America are all to be done by her. Miss Hoffman is a distinguished pupil of Augusto Rodin, Herbert Adams and Gutzon Borglum. She has received many decorations and awards for notable sculptures, both in this country and abroad.

Other Types

In addition to the series of figures, the complete plans for the hall call for many other types of exhibits. There will be comparative groups of human and anthropoid ape skeletons; a bronze group symbolizing the unity of man; exhibits illustrating intentional facial and bodily deformations practised by primitive tribes; physiological abnormalities; and exhibits graphically presenting the science of demography or social anthropology, comprising studies of vital statistics, multiple births, effects of racial intermarriage, growth of population, effects of epidemics, and comparative longevity by races. One exhibit here will be devoted to the special racial problems of the United States.

Preparation of the hall is being financed in part by a bequest of \$50,000 left to the museum by the late Chauncey Koop, who for 15 years was a trustee of the institution, and by a gift of \$18,000 from Mrs. Charles Schweppe. Funds to cover the balance, estimated between \$75,000 and \$80,000, have been pledged by Marshall Field because of his interest in the hall and in token of his esteem for Mr. Koop to whom the hall is to be dedicated as a memorial.

Formerly a man had to say that he had no opinions in order to qualify for jury duty. Maybe the same thing will be required before long for candidates for the Supreme Court.

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Note: They have just finished widening our street by 26 feet.

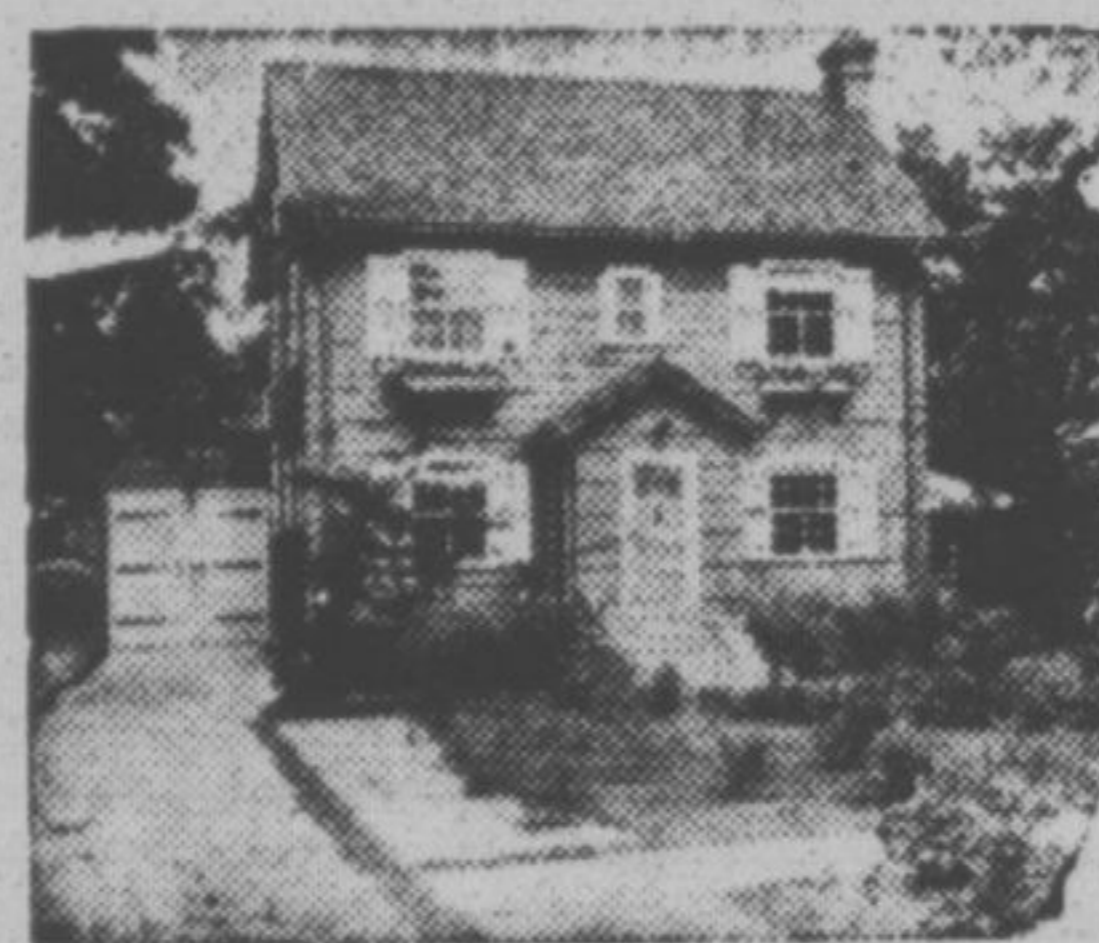
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