

AMERICA SENDS US COMPLETE HOSPITAL.

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Evidence of American generosity not directly bearing on the war is this southern county site of a hospital for infectious and contagious diseases. No ordinary building, it has been shipped in pieces, specially constructed for rapid assembly. Twenty feet by four the sections will make up as the walls of the twenty-two separate wards and other departments. Two Americans are supervising erection. Altogether the hospital will cost £100,000. Work on completing the site was still going on while the big packing-cases were arriving.

The huts will rest on small concrete blocks, which were included in the shipment. Three weeks after these foundations have been in place the hospital will be finished. This idea is borrowed from what is called the pre-fabricated method of construction, now popular in America for house building in places far removed from labour supplies and the right materials.

(GV AFTER CU) The hospital will have 125 beds. Its all-American staff of one hundred will include ten doctors and fifty nurses. Special safety-glass windows will neither fly nor splinter if bombs fall nearby. Britain thanks America for this handsome gift.
