

2-Car Special Train Speeds GI Patients

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The first of a fleet of streamlined, self-propelled hospital railroad units to be used in emergencies and for mass evacuation work was put into operation here recently.

The all-white two-car train, equipped with a diesel-powered unit on each end, can carry 32 ambulatory cases as well as 30 stretcher patients piled into its triple-tiered bunks. It will operate throughout Seventh Army area, the western part of the American occupational zone, bringing patients in from outlying areas to the more complete and "modern" hospital facilities of the Frankfurt region. Patients earmarked for shipment to the States are also ferried in this area and the streamliner will speed up this work.

The cars have been rebuilt from German stock which formerly rolled on a special luxury passenger run between Berlin and Munich. Capable of 100 m.p.h. under most favorable conditions, it has averaged as high as 55 m.p.h. on long trial runs over the crippled German roadbeds.

This ultra-modern railway ambulance was formally presented to Maj. Gen. A. W. Kenner, theater surgeon, by Maj. Gen. F. S. Ross, USFT chief of transportation.

Two medical corpsmen, T-3 Frank O. Brown, Lake Charles, La., and Pfc. W. J. Damone, New York City, have set up living quarters on the train and are ready to take off at a moment's notice from the Frankfurt station out of which the unit works. German engineers pilot the special and the maintenance crews are also regular German railroad men.

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Gov. Edward Martin, above, of Pennsylvania, has announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate in the 1946 elections.

Young Mansion Is Sold to Perfumer

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—The late Otto Young palace here which cost \$1,000,000 to build has been purchased by Soon K. Hahn, Lake Geneva manufacturer, who will continue to operate it as a girls' school.

Hahn purchased the magnificent home and eight acres from the Order of St. Anne, Chicago. The estate was given to the Order in 1936 by a granddaughter of the Youngs. Mrs. Gwendolyn Heyworth Koch, who made the provision that the Order operate the place as a school for girls for at least five years. Hahn plans to increase the enrollment to about 100 and take over operation of the school.

The Young mansion took three years to build, from 1899 to 1901. It was rated the finest private residence in the west. In 1926, it was offered to President Coolidge for his summer white house.

Today the palace still is complete with carved woodwork, gold and silver fixtures, inlaid flooring, marble pillars, chapel, bowling alleys, and ballroom. There are 50 rooms in all. The three-story building was designed in the Italian classical style of the 15th century.

Purchaser Hahn established the Oriental Importing Co. in Chicago and then moved it to Lake Geneva where the concern manufactures perfumes and incense. He also operates the Korean village, a restaurant which specializes in Asiatic foods. The manufacturer first took over the Young coachhouse for his Korean village. He now owns all the 247 acres of the Young estate with the exception of a stone farmhouse and its grounds.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Loretta Young doesn't hold with the popular theory that experience with life makes a good actress. She believes that actresses are born, not made.

She pointed to tiny Margaret O'Brien to back up her theory. "There you have one of the finest actresses in the profession," she said. "And certainly you can't describe that brilliant, lovable youngster as having lived life."

Miss Young believes there's wisdom in innocence.

"Learning the sordid, the disagreeable, the disillusioning, does not increase the stature of one's talent," she said. "So little of that can be used. I believe the imperfection you have come across show in your face and attitude."

"Acting is nothing more than a heaven-given talent. There's no other way to explain it."

She added that she was speaking of the acting wizards—the Lunts, Fontaines, Hayes, Bergmans and Barrymores.

Loretta, who began as a child actress and has matured into a leading screen favorite, is currently starring with David Niven in "The Perfect Marriage," a Hal Wallis production for Paramount.

"My attitude toward life is to live today well, constructively and wholesomely," she said. "Too many people wreck themselves living either in the past or the future. They completely skip the important today. Because if they make a good job of today then the past will have taken care of itself and the future will be built on the firmest foundation."

Miss Young said she knew it was easy to philosophize. But she added that she tried to practice what she preached.

"Not very successfully," she admitted, "for I worry about tomorrow or ponder about the past. Then I have to give myself a pep talk and get back on the beam."

"As far as my own talents are concerned, I've tried to build them with taste and judgment. I'm sure that what I don't know hasn't hurt me. I don't think you gain by experience alone, but only by enriching experience."

Poland Gets Own Truck Repair Plant

WARSAW—In the midst of Poland's industrial chaos, a streamlined truck and repair plant is operating at full capacity. This is the huge unit which UNRRA has purchased from U. S. military surplus for Poland. Before V-E Day, it was the Army's main truck and repair unit in the United Kingdom and known as the Willow Run of England.

Operated on the conveyor belt system used in Detroit plants, the shop is expected to overhaul more than 3,000 trucks per month. As the vehicles go through the assembly lines, workers check all parts and make necessary replacements and repairs.

Under the supervision of G. I. mechanics, 200 Poles dismantled and packed the plant, waterproofing and crating each piece of machinery separately as protection from exposure. Seven Polish technical experts, who will direct the shop's activities at home, came to London to help supervise the operation and plan methods of setting up the shop in Poland.

Roosevelt Heirs Seek Seek Tax Exemption

ALBANY, New York (AP)—Heirs of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt have appealed to the New York state income tax commission to rule that the president died a soldier, it was learned reliably Wednesday.

Through Basil O'Connor, law partner of the late president, the estate contends that the president's role as commander in chief of the armed forces entitled the heirs to a substantial state and federal income tax exemption. The exemption would amount to thousands of dollars on the late president's income from his family holdings and his salary as president.

The state tax commission declined flatly to either confirm or deny the information, citing a state law requiring secrecy on income tax reports. However, the move by O'Connor was verified by an unimpeachable source.

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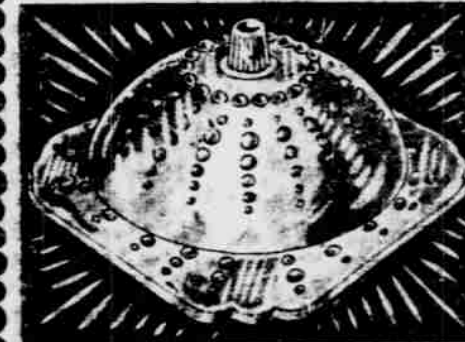
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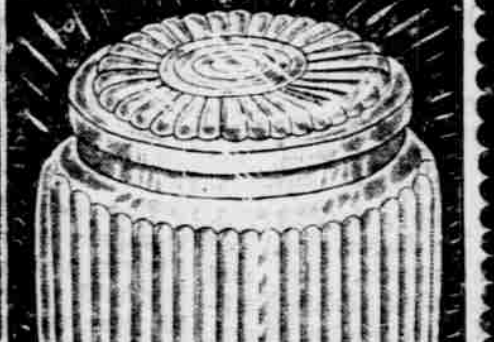
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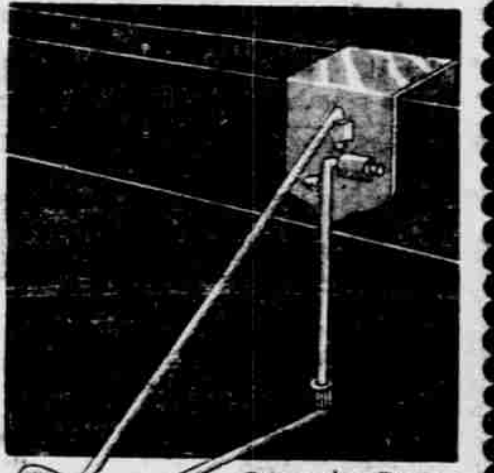
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