

WAR BOARDS PRAISED BY STANDARD OIL HEAD

Bedford Lauds Men Who Gave Up Business to Serve the Nation

LORD READING IS HEARD

Chamber of Commerce of United States Learns of Great Progress in Shipbuilding

Chicago, April 11.—A. C. Bedford, president of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, voiced unreserved praise for the high efficiency of President Wilson's "business battalions" in a speech before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual session here.

There is too much for each of us to do to listen to the wild stories of the war, and the only way to get the real story is to go to the front. I am not a defender of the Government. But I am a defender of the men who are doing the fighting in fairness. If, after my own experiences at Washington, I withheld a tribute to these men, these noble and proven generals of our industry, who have sacrificed their own business for the nation, I should be a traitor to the American people, and, as a result of their close contact with the Government, they have gained knowledge of the soundness of the President's policy.

Conservation of Gasoline While declaring that the petroleum industry will meet every demand made upon it by wartime conditions, Mr. Bedford urged the imperative necessity of conservation in the use of gasoline.

The Allied line on the western battle front will hold, Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States, and Lord Chief Justice of England, said in an address tonight.

It would be foolish to minimize the progress of the German forces against our line in the west," said Lord Reading. "Gains have been made by the enemy. Our line has been pushed back, but the objectives of the German commanders have not been attained. They will never be attained."

From 102,000 tons in October, 1917, to 225,000 in April of this year, is the growth of the shipbuilding industry in America, according to Meyer Thonon, head of the industrial department, Emergency Fleet Corporation, in addressing the chamber.

Mr. Thonon said there is a need of Government aid to concrete shipbuilders. He said if the Government awarded and Government backing is obtained concrete ships can be turned out in large numbers without interfering with any other branch of the industry or drawing on materials needed in meeting steel or wooden vessels.

The Great Lakes shipbuilding plants are turning out two ships every three days, according to John A. Fenton. He said that thirty-five boats would be started toward the Atlantic seaboard May 1, and that 125 more would be made before December 1. All vessels being built in Great Lakes shipyards are of steel, the speaker said.

Mr. Fenton said that these yards have built 17 per cent ahead of their schedule in building ships.

Mr. Fenton, of New York, speaking in the absence of E. D. Caldwell, of the shipping committee of that city, said that efforts are being made to do away with the "stealing" of labor by conscription.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST RED CROSS WORKER

Miss Elizabeth W. Hoyt Becomes Assistant to the General Manager



MISS ELIZABETH S. HOYT Assistant to the general manager of the American Red Cross.

Washington, April 11.—Woman's increasing part in the direction of Red Cross affairs is being constantly emphasized by the appointment of women to executive positions at headquarters. Recently Miss Elizabeth W. Hoyt was made assistant to the general manager.

Miss Hoyt was a landscape artist of note and was chosen for her present position because of her talent along executive lines.

Miss Ina Tatt, formerly director of women's work in the central division, has just been made superintendent of garments. Miss Jane A. Polansky, who is chairman of the Red Cross department of nursing, was formerly superintendent of the training school for nurses at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Martha Draper is associate director of the bureau of personnel.

All of these work harder than the average business woman and without pay.

Will Talk to Business Scientists R. J. Munchweiler, of 131 Brothers, will address the Business Science Club at a luncheon today at the Bellevue.

THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes

By ELLEN ADAIR

BARRAGE AND BABIES London Raid Stories

By ELLEN ADAIR

I HAPPENED to be walking along a quiet road in the suburbs of London at 10 o'clock the other evening when suddenly the crash of guns broke out and the pink moonlight, which served as a warning that enemy aircraft is approaching, were shot into the sky.

There was a most unearthly screaming of sirens and hooters—a really deafening noise! And then the bombs began to fall. The whole thing happened immediately, before we even had time to run. Behind us roared a certain well-known "Archie"—London anti-aircraft gun—and the patter-patter from its shrapnel as it fell on the pavement was far from pleasant and rendered walking in the open streets even more dangerous than did Fritz's bombs!

But we have grown hardened these days, and though we hurried a little faster than usual, we did not feel seriously alarmed, nor did we "get the wind up," as the soldiers say.

Terrors of Air Raids Stories have been told me by some of the poorer Londoners concerning the raids that ran from 1914 to 1917.

Churches, crypts, cellars and tubs are filled with the poor East Enders who, ever the raids begin. Their own miserable dwellings afford but little protection, and judging from the way they look together into so-called "dugouts"—they evidently believe that there's safety in numbers.

There are those among them, however, who will not leave their "dugouts." "I'd sooner die among my pots and pans," declared one old lady of eighty-four, who came tentatively to her little house, although she had "seen the front door go past me up the front staircase."

Another old London woman, who is too terrified to go to bed for fear of night raids, was saying: "What she would do when next comes, 'I shall take the stockin's off,' she remarked airily. 'I haven't had 'em off for two years!'"

Heroic Little Girls The heroism of the children in these air raids is remarkable. Listen to the story of a little ten-year-old girl, who, alone with her small brother, was rendered homeless, her mother missing.

After the relief committee had sent them to a shelter, the little girl remembered that "the lady upstairs" had a baby which was asleep at the time of the explosion!

BOYS POISONED BY CANDY

One, Three Years Old, Dies, but His Brother May Recover

Shenandoah, Pa., April 11.—Leo Cavanaugh, three years old, is dead and his seven-year-old brother Felix is in a critical condition after eating candy bought by them at a soap near their home, shortly after eating the sweets both children became violently ill.

Leo died some hours later, but his brother may recover.

Glass Firm's Workers Get Raise Pittsburgh, April 11.—An increase of from 10 to 15 per cent in wages is announced by the Machuth-Evans Glass Company for the 2500 workmen at its plants in Charleroi, Pa., Toledo, O., and

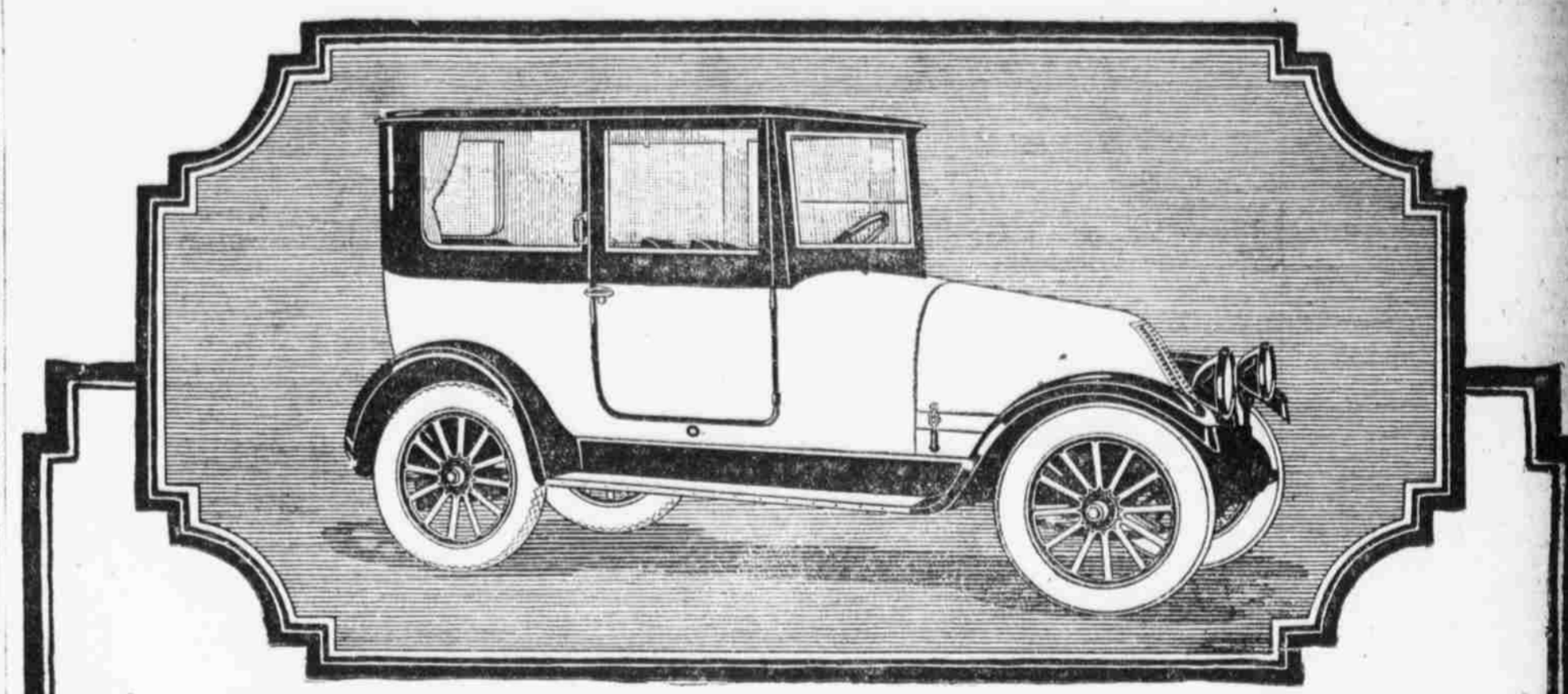
Elwood and Marion, Ind. It is the second advance within a year.

\$125,000,000 to France Washington, April 11.—France has received another credit from the United States Treasury of \$125,000,000, making France's total \$1,265,000,000 and thus total credits to all the Allies \$5,285,000,000.

"Ground-Glass" Slanderer Sought Altoona, Pa., April 11.—John Haller, an Altoona laborer, has offered \$1000 for the name of the person who has started a widely circulated report that ground glass or other poisonous ingredients have been placed in the bread made at his plant.

Mr. Haller asserts all his employees are native-born Americans, except his brother, who is about to join the army.

Arrest Austrian Socialists Pittsburgh, April 11.—Federal agents have arrested eight leaders of an Austrian socialist organization, which the local authorities declare has been spreading sedition and discontent among miners and nonunion plant employees throughout western Pennsylvania. Other arrests will be made in this section of the State, the authorities declare.



The FRANKLIN Big Window Sedan Wins Instant Recognition as the Ideal Year-Round Car

EXPERIENCED motorists have always looked forward to a perfected Enclosed Car, which would combine the superior comfort of the enclosed type with the superior economy and roadability of the open one. That car is here—

The Franklin Big Window Sedan has won the quick and ungrudging recognition which the American public always gives to the best.

Having pioneered the Sedan type in this country, it is not surprising that the Franklin Company has now perfected it—both in Performance and in Beauty of Appearance.

The Big Window Feature alone excites admiration wherever the car is shown. By placing the doors forward and eliminating two side pillars, Franklin design has removed the usual pent-up feeling. Now, no matter where one is sitting, the view is as broad as the eye will take in. In every sense, it deserves the description "a personal Observation Car."

Advance design, coupled with the basic Franklin principles of Scientific Light Weight and Flexible Construction, makes the Big Window Sedan an enclosed car that is practical for all-round, all-the-year use.

The usual enclosed car, heavy and rigid, wastes gasoline in moving its own weight—and mercilessly pounds out its tires before their time.

The Big Window Sedan consistently delivers— 18-20 Miles to the gallon of gasoline, instead of 8. 10,000 Miles to the set of tires, instead of 5,000.

The heavy and rigid enclosed car compels its owner to choose his roads; the Big Window Sedan is indifferent to them. It runs lightly, flexibly, resiliently on any road. It handles with strainless ease and instant responsiveness.

There is no other car like it. It is of its own kind. Cool and dustless for summer use; warm and reliable for winter running, the Big Window Sedan fits every feminine need and is the car of every use for the busy man.

It makes congested city traffic easy; it turns all-day touring into an exhilarating experience. It does exactly what the ideal Enclosed Car should do; it delivers Service and Comfort—economically—every day, for every use, in every weather, on every road.

That is the Franklin Big Window Sedan.

See the Big Window Sedan Now on Exhibition in Our Salesrooms

Sweeten Automobile Company 3430 Chestnut Street

Phone, Baring 1200

JAMES SWEETEN, JR., President

MOVE TO OUST EXECUTOR

Case of Missing York Lawyer Figures Again in County Court

York, Pa., April 11.—The county court has been petitioned for the displacement of Robert J. Lewis, the missing York lawyer, as executor of William Wills Sr. At an auction here the twenty-six properties of Joseph Hochberger, who became involved with Lewis to the extent of \$50,000, he says, were sold for \$21,167.

Mr. Hochberger, who was considered a prosperous real estate promoter, appeared at the auction in the uniform of a messenger. One of the properties sold is known as the "Tom Paine Mansion" and was occupied by Paine during the Revolutionary period.

NANTICOKE FLIER KILLED

Lieutenant George A. Brader Has Fatal Fall on English Training Field



Our famous "Indestructo" scarfs in American and allied regimental stripes are guaranteed for six months' continuous wear. \$1.25 and \$1.50

William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut St.

SECEDES FROM ALLIANCE

Reading's Largest German Society Has Seventy Members in Service

Reading, Pa., April 11.—After an affiliation of twenty-five years with the German-American Alliance national headquarters, the Harrogate Branch of the society has seceded from the organization to sever all relations with the alliance.

The association invested \$200 in Liberty Bonds and will buy more later, as the manager's term is extended. The manager's term is extended. The manager's term is extended.

YORK NEW SALEM OVER THE TOP

York, Pa., April 11.—With a record of 100 per cent of its 500 inhabitants having volunteered for military service, York is the first town in York County to go over the top.

Lieutenants Appointed

Reading, Pa., April 11.—John W. Wallingford, and William D. Wallingford, have been appointed lieutenants in the 100th Infantry, 26th Division, U. S. Army.