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 Average for the year 1910—17,495

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 20

**THE SHIPPING BILL**

APPARENTLY the obnoxious shipping bill has been sidetracked for this session of Congress, at least. The country owes to the Republican Senators and the few Democrats who stood courageously by them, notwithstanding attempted coercion from the White House, a debt of gratitude for their successful efforts in blocking the President's plan to put this pernicious piece of legislation on the statute books of the country.

President Wilson may yet attempt to push the measure through in the final moments of the present session of Congress, but it does not seem likely. He may as well admit that he has met his first defeat and that strong as he is in Congress his influence cannot be made to outweigh the convictions of a majority of legislators elected to do the will of the people rather than to accept without debate the dictations of an autocratic executive.

The President may still have some idea of calling an extra session of Congress to take up his pet measure, but if he has any such thing in mind it might be well for him to consider that he will not have as much weight in the next Congress as he has in this and that if he failed at this time to force Congress to do his will it may be presumed he will be no more successful in an appeal to a special session.

Reports from Russia indicate that notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary prohibition does prohibit.

**THE RAYMOND LECTURES**

FRANK JEWEL RAYMOND, who very properly calls himself a "business evangelist," spoke to 1,200 men and women in the Technical high school auditorium last night in the first of a series of lectures on business efficiency arranged by the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

That the Chamber is meeting a popular demand in bringing Mr. Raymond to Harrisburg needs no other illustration than the size of the audience that turned out to hear him. Many of the city's most progressive business firms paid the way of their entire forces of employees to hear Mr. Raymond.

The need of education in business was never more keenly felt than today. The wise employer no longer wants the cheap man or woman. He realizes that the employe capable of earning three dollars a day is in the end a better investment for himself than he who is content to earn but one or two dollars. Personal efficiency in sales and clerical forces adds tremendously to the profits of any concern.

It is a pleasure to note that Harrisburg is fully abreast of the times in this respect and there can be no doubt that Mr. Raymond's lectures will repay many times over the money expended to bring him here.

Every public improvement is preceded and accompanied by objections, but that ought not discourage Councilmen in their efforts to rid the River Front at Market street of the unsightly coal wharves.

News dispatches indicate that the office boy will have quite a lot of mail for Secretary Bryan when he gets back from his present Chautauqua trip.

**THRIFT IN HARD TIMES**

STRANGE as it may seem, the greatest amount of saving does not take place in most prosperous times. Conditions such as have arisen in some parts of this country as a result of the war in Europe are often the signal for a return to a simpler scale of living and an increased proportion of saving.

It will not take a very large increase of savings per capita to make a radical increase in the amount of capital available yearly and that increase will be necessary to keep the factories, the railroads and the mines going.

With the great European nations out of the market as lenders of money, there is greater need in America for the cultivation of the saving habit among the people to accumulate capital with which to finance not only the growing demands of this nation, but also of those portions of the world that remain at peace. If Americans respond to this new duty there will be no lack of capital for all the needs that are likely to be felt.

But will they?  
 The trouble is that, as the prosperity

**EVENING CHAT**

Harrisburg youngsters are taking the greatest advantage of the combination of fine weather and the splendid stretch of paved streets because there were thousands of boys and girls out roller skating, riding express wagons, rolling hoops and playing everything from marbles to "hop-scotch." The kids took up the fact that the weather was improving bright and early on Thursday, and after enjoying the afternoon in the residential streets were crowded with boys and girls and the drivers of automobiles and wagons appeared to feel a kindred spirit, because they went slowly and some returned the greetings called to them by the boys and girls. Some youngsters went so far as to lay out diamonds on vacant lots as though the hazards of the game had not been dated in the latter part of the year or in March. Builders also took trips about the city to look over sites for building purposes, and there was a great deal of activity in the air, although it may be chased away before night. The mild period that comes in February is a little early, and there is always a chance that the city may be favored with one of those rattling storms that Old Boreas sends down the Susquehanna occasionally to let people know that he is still on the job. However, the boys and girls and some of the older folks were out enjoying the day to the limit.

The proposed electric line that is to break the Fulton county road and give it a transportation system will be watched with interest by a good many Harrisburgers who have visited the hills and dates the highway to them by the boys and girls. Some youngsters went so far as to lay out diamonds on vacant lots as though the hazards of the game had not been dated in the latter part of the year or in March. Builders also took trips about the city to look over sites for building purposes, and there was a great deal of activity in the air, although it may be chased away before night. The mild period that comes in February is a little early, and there is always a chance that the city may be favored with one of those rattling storms that Old Boreas sends down the Susquehanna occasionally to let people know that he is still on the job. However, the boys and girls and some of the older folks were out enjoying the day to the limit.

Those Academy Greeks got even with the Romans for all the wrongs that history records.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

THE Patriot continues to love Mitchell Palmer and all his works, but manifestly it is not as familiar as it ought to be with the history of the uplift movement to which Mitchell is now devoted.

Yesterday morning that newspaper, with that fine air of finality which is characteristic of its more serious editorial utterances, speaking of the Palmer child labor resolutions recently passed by the National House of Representatives, said:

Ten years ago such a resolution as that carried through successfully by Mr. Palmer would have died in committee if it had been presented.

Now, in 1915, or just ten years ago, the Fifty-ninth Congress began and in that Congress Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, introduced a bill for the regulation of child labor which, if it had become a law, would have prohibited any railroad engaged in interstate commerce from carrying as freight any article upon which children less than fourteen years of age had performed labor.

There was not the slightest attempt to smother this measure. Indeed, it was the subject of a great deal of discussion in Congress and out at the time, and ever since it has been an important part of the program of those interested in the improvement of conditions surrounding children who are engaged in gainful occupations.

At no stage has the matter been an issue of party politics, which makes the Patriot's comment seem odd. At the time he introduced this bill Mr. Beveridge was a Republican, but that fact was not responsible for the support of the Republicans in Congress who were in sympathy with the movement.

Shortly after the introduction of the bill, in a debate which was conducted in the pages of The Reader, a magazine, between Mr. Beveridge and William J. Bryan, the latter, then the most prominent as well as the most influential member of the Democratic party, and now Secretary of State in President Wilson's cabinet, said:

I have given to Senator Beveridge's bill (the proposed Child Labor bill) whatever support I could in right in principle. It is necessary and it does not interfere with the several rights of States. As to the probable effect upon the reserved rights of the States of such a statute there is room for pronounced difference of opinion, but there cannot be two opinions upon the point that, in view of all the circumstances of the case, the Patriot in lauding Palmer as it did for "his strong and masterly effort" indulged in piffle and displayed ignorance for which it ought to be ashamed.

School to close June 15, says Professor Downes. But "it's a long, long way to Tipperary," as any boy will tell you.

**ALL DEPENDS ON NEUTRALITY**

THE wisdom of the people of the United States and of those in charge of governmental affairs in desiring to maintain strict neutrality throughout the war in Europe is well set forth by Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, in the following brief but comprehensive statement:

The pecuniary advantages to this country resulting from the war are equal to the disadvantages. We have before us the promise of an era of prosperity. If we remain strictly neutral, refraining from interfering with the rights and interests of any of the belligerent nations, so that we shall not in any way become involved in controversy, we may expect to receive an increasing measure of trade and influence. The extreme optimism of today, if the people of this country take advantage of their opportunities, will ten years hence be considered to have been very conservative in his estimate of future prosperity.

The total wealth of the United States is at least double that of France or Germany and 65 per cent greater than that of England. The amount of money in the United States is three and a half times as much as that of the United Kingdom and two and a half times as much as that of Germany.

The money we have we want to keep. We have better uses for it than Europe is finding for its wealth. At all costs our neutrality must be preserved. It would require a grave offense indeed to bring our people to a belief that any other course is to be for a moment considered. The various warring nations are all intent on furthering their own selfish ambitions. The United States must take broader ground than that. Our interests are the interests of humanity at large and we must conduct ourselves accordingly, regardless of the ravings of blood-mad governments abroad.

It is hard to say whether the navy is prepared or not until it is learned if the ships are all equipped with those silver table services.

"Trust Wilson," says The Patriot. Sure! That's just what he is.

**POST OFFICES ARE ABOUT DUE TO FALL**

Disputes Over Availability of Men in Half a Dozen Counties Are Growing Bitter

The almost daily announcement of selections of postmasters for towns in this section of the State has put the politicians in this county and in Cumberland on edge for the next appointments. It is believed that some of them cannot be long delayed.

Among those to be named are Williamstown and Millersburg, in both of which towns there are contests of a real lively character. In Cumberland county the inability of the bosses to agree upon the men has set various factions to fighting just as has occurred in Perry and Lebanon counties. There are also several selections to be made in Lancaster soon.

The selection of a revenue collector for the Ninth district is to be put up to Vance C. McCormick, according to a story afloat in political circles today, and it is said that he is inclined to drop and the Van Dykes and to go outside of this county. This caused a revival of the boom for George Harris, of Fulton county.

Judge H. A. Fuller, of the Luzerne county courts, said yesterday he would not enter any free-for-all campaign for Superior Court and that unless Luzerne and Lackawanna counties united to support him he would not permit his name to go before the people. Judge Fuller declared that he would much prefer a second term as common pleas judge to a term on the Superior Court bench, so far as the work and salary are concerned, but made it plain that if the people of his section of the State wanted him as a candidate and the bar associations would act he would make the fight. The associates of Judge Fuller on the county bench declared that they believed him to be the proper candidate for the office. Judges O'Boyle, Strauss, Woodward and Garman each made this statement. The Luzerne County Bar Association has yet taken any action in the way of endorsing Judge Fuller, as the bar leaders wanted to ascertain whether or not he would be a candidate.

At a meeting of the Lackawanna Bar Association in Scranton yesterday President Charles E. Rice and Judges Orady and Heston of the Superior Court, were unanimously endorsed for re-election next November. The action of the association in endorsing Judge Rice was announced by the latter in a speech which was a mark of respect to the retiring jurist. It is thought the bar will later endorse Judge Fuller.

M. M. Nagney, the new postmaster at Milroy, received word of his appointment while he was lying sick in a hospital in Philadelphia. He expects to assume his office soon.

Congressman-elect M. Liebel, of Erie, expects to be a prominent figure in Democratic state councils hereafter. He was elected to the Erie and is no lover of Palmer.

Vance C. McCormick last night denied the statement alleged to have been made in Congress that he had cut out his own appendix.

Judge R. N. Willson, a member of the Philadelphia bench for thirty years, last night sent his resignation to the Governor. He was asked to retire by his physicians, as he is about 75 years of age. He will retire under the state act of 1911.

The retirement of Judge Willson leaves a vacancy on the Philadelphia bench for Governor Brumbaugh to fill. One was named by the death of Judge Kinsey and has not yet been filled. George Henderson and W. H. Shoemaker are each considered for the first place.

Up to date the people who are interested in moving the Progressive League have not attracted much attention. State Chairman A. Nevin Detrich is watching the coming of spring up the Cumberland Valley and enjoying life at the bright sun and air of last year. He is allowing some of the other fellows to steam around.

**STORY RITEN'**

By the Messenger Boy

Yesterday been a fine day, was a very fine day, and it made lots of grass blades think about starting next summer's crop. Messenger boys was slow getting back to the office and liked to loaf along on their bikes up the river-road and watch the sunbeams twinkle in the rushing waters of the Susquehanna river, which is now demonstrating that it's on the map.

The day was warm and bany and the baby-coach brigade was out full force, and the babies was too busy grubbing in the back-yard gardens and goo-zooing through the clear air to cuss at the nurse-girls or their mothers that was wheelin' them. Everyone was happy and wished that spring was here for good, and that the sun would keep on shinin' bright every day and exterminate all the grip germs and start the onions and the prairie.

Richard Harding Davis is at Atlantic City, where his new play is coming out.

Mayer Ward has established the curfew law in force at Chester.

George N. Glass, of Pittsburgh, now heads the Retail Lumbermen of the State.

Joshua W. Thompson, the Uniontown coal land man, says he is going to get out of his troubles.

David Jameson, a banker, has given a public comfort station to New Castle.

**OUR DAILY LAUGH**

VERY EFFECTIVE.  
 I remember your wife used to make you go shopping with her. How did you manage to get out of it?  
 I made a point to flirt with the pretty salesgirls.

SETTING HIM RIGHT.  
 Jail Visitor—You have been tried by adversity my friend?  
 Prisoner—You are wrong in the name, mister. It was Judge Brown.

FOOLED.  
 Appearance are deceitful.  
 Yes, indeed.  
 Once I met a youth who wore one of those cute little mustaches and he really amounted to something.

**IT'S COMING**

By Wing Dinger  
 Saw some plants a shootin' from the earth to-day. And they seem to tell me Spring is on the way. Won't be long till flowers will be here again. And about Spring fever, most folks will complain. And that just reminds me, there'll be lots to do, such as hoeing garden. And grass-cutting, too. And I'm not so certain that I'm glad to see Spring a comin' swiftly. As it seems to be.

**IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY**

From the Telegraph, Feb. 20, 1865

Relief Fund Large  
 Dauphin county paid \$36,112.65 relief money during 1864, to families of volunteers.

Business Suspended  
 Many places of business will be closed on Washington's birthday.

House Passes Bill  
 The House has passed a bill authorizing the city council of Harrisburg to borrow \$100,000 to be used in erecting new market houses.

AN EVENING THOUGHT  
 God bids thee tarry now and then; forbear the weak complaint; God's leisure brings the weary rest, and cordial gives the faint.

WASHINGTON  
 There dwelt the Man, the flower of human kind, Whose visage mild bespoke his noble mind.

There dwelt the Soldier, who his sword ne'er drew. But in a righteous cause, to Freedom true. There dwelt the Hero who ne'er killed for fame, Yet gained more glory than a Caesar's name.

There dwelt the Statesman, who, de-voiced of art, Gave soundest counsels from an upright heart; And, O Columbia, by thy sons caressed, There dwelt the Father of the realms he blessed;

Who no wish felt to make his mighty Like other chiefs, the means himself to raise; But there retiring, breathed in pure renown, And fed a grandeur that disdained a crown. [Lines written on the back of a picture at Mount Vernon, by the Rev. William Day.]



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 See our steel safe deposit vault—it's burglar-proof and fire-proof. We have valuables worth over \$2,500,000 in it. That's how confident we are of its security. No home affords such safety. Smallest boxes are 22x2x5 inches and rent for \$2.00 a year.  
**213 MARKET STREET**  
 Capital, \$300,000 Surplus, \$300,000  
 Open For Deposits Saturday Evening From 6 to 8.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**THAT COAL WHARF**  
 To the Editor of the Telegraph:  
 I have been much interested in reading about the proposed coal wharf which the Patriot says would be an "eye sore" on the island, and a thing much to be desired and one of beauty at Paxton street.

The cry is "there is no hardship involved in the hauling of coal and sand from the Paxton street situation."  
 "Abate the present nuisance at Market street, center it all at Paxton street, put all the blots there" so when a resident of Front street, near Market, looks out his front window, he won't see them, and everything will be lovely. How does moving a "blot" down the river make it a garden?

Are there no "aesthetes" down there, and might not those living further up, have their refined natures hopelessly shattered should they stroll down to Paxton street, say on Sundays, and take a single look at the "blot" located there?  
 What about DeWitt Fry and Brother Metzger, have they not an equal right to have their feelings protected, as any one living opposite the island?  
 Or should this town and its best interests be dominated by a narrow-minded personality? That is easily answered. If you don't believe me read the election returns from Harrisburg and Dauphin county on governor, at the last November election.

This question ought to be settled on its merits, and without any reference to the narrow whims of individuals.  
 Respectfully,  
 FAIR PLAYER.

**THE LAUREL**

[Philadelphia Ledger.]  
 Mountain laurel is beautiful and it makes an appropriate State flower. In Pennsylvania it reaches perfection and grows in profusion. As an emblem of patriotism it is fine, for it grows deep, climbs high and stands the storms.

**Help for Hoarse Throats**

When you're so hoarse it hurts to talk or swallow; when your throat is all "filled up," Goff's Cough Syrup will have an almost instant effect; removing the congestion, opening the clogged air passages and overcoming the danger of Bronchitis and Pneumonia. Get a 50 cent bottle at your Grocer's or Druggist's and stop that injurious hoarseness. Guaranteed satisfactory. Money back. Contains no opiates.

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**WALSH'S GORRAS' 50¢ BOTTLE**  
 Use as a tonic—take a teaspoonful as directed until you feel tip top

A. Wiseman, M.D.  
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