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And this health and power probably are greater today than ever before in baseball history.

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address which President McAdams yesterday delivered before the American Bankers' Association.

As was observed yesterday in this column, representative bankers from every section of the country and holding divergent shades of political belief are committed to the views which the retiring president of the association has so convincingly set forth.

After five years, said Mr. McAdams, "stand idly by, neither offering assistance nor making a suggestion."

That, in effect, is the question now being asked nearly everywhere—perhaps, though timidly and reluctantly, even in administration circles at Washington.

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SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

When a fellow has grown mellow in the middle mife of life, When he's done his stretch of trouble And endured his share of strife,

When a chap has grown a lap as shallow as his girth is great, When he hunts his shippers early And remains at home in state—

When he never (hardly ever) Yawns to go out with the boys, When he lingers with the kiddies, Pating trousers on their toys,

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Killing Our Foreign Markets

BRADSTREET'S report for last week shows encouraging improvement in trade and industrial conditions, with expansion in fall buying, steady to higher commodity prices and employment about the most widely diffused of the year.

The government reports for August show a heavy decrease in the exports of grain and meat for last month as compared with those for August, 1921.

Since the farms and ranches of this country produce a surplus above the requirements of domestic consumption, and the prices obtained for this surplus abroad determine the course of prices at home, a declining export trade necessarily reflects itself adversely upon conditions which make for prosperity in this country.

The emergency tariff in discouraging exports instead of bringing higher prices for our grain, as the farmers were persuaded it would do, it has resulted in lower prices. It would seem that Europe is turning for grain to India, Australia, Canada and the Argentine, countries with which it is possible to trade with some measure of freedom.

THE event of the year in sports is the annual football season, which will open this afternoon in New York. And that is rather more of a comfort than it appears, since even those who are being paid to form and express opinions concerning the outcome are approaching their task with palpable qualms.

For several days, perhaps a week or more, a substantial portion of the country's population will divide its attention, broadly, between graphic score boards and printed columns of "hope and detail." To a limited extent, business will be done as usual, but the hearts of most of us—or, at least, a very great many of us—will be committed to an avocational pursuit.

Peery Driving Home

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Health Talks by Dr. Brady

In recent work on the chemistry of food and nutrition, Professor C. M. Sherman of Columbia University, gives it as his opinion that the ordinary mixed diet of our citizens, at least of dwellers in cities, is probably more often deficient in calcium than in any other chemical element.

Calcium (lime) constitutes 2 per cent of the body weight, as a man weighing 150 pounds has, of this element, 3,000 grams in his body.

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