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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1926.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

A majority of the college presidents of New England, in interviews secured by the Associated Press, believe that football is a beneficial feature of college life, with a constructive rather than destructive tendency in character building—but there are qualifications to most of these expressions of praise. Football in the abstract is fine, but the concrete game as it is today played needs some reforming. One of the college presidents, Dr. Howard Edwards, of Rhode Island State College, declares quite positively that football is "no longer a sport, but rather a business full of weighty and even tragic consequences." President Lowell, of Harvard, says that, "in their proper sphere, athletics, including football, tend to promote health, physical and moral." This will be conceded by every one, when the accent is upon the phrase "in their proper sphere." But just now football is very much out of its proper sphere in most colleges. In spite of Dr. Edwards, it is still a sport—but it has become a highly commercialized sport.

HENRY FORD'S VIEWS.
Henry Ford is becoming as mysterious as the Delphic oracle. In the Wayside Inn in Sudbury he said the British general strike had been "put over" on labor. "British labor does not know it, but it was," he is quoted as saying. "It was put over by the people who are always putting things over; the same people who put over wars." The newspaper men to whom the eminent manufacturer was speaking manifested a desire to know who "put over" strikes and wars, and what the process of "putting over" consisted of. If we knew all that Mr. Ford knows we might have no more strikes and no more wars. But Mr. Ford refused to go into particulars. "You wouldn't print it if I told you," he said. "Let's talk of something else." The conversation might be on automobiles. No one doubts Mr. Ford's mastery of that subject. But it is heartrending to know that there is one man who could tell how strikers and wars are "put over," but will not tell.

BRITAIN'S COLOSSUS.
The man of the hour in Great Britain is Premier Baldwin. By insisting that the general strike be ended unconditionally, he broke the political power of the Trades Union Congress, this relieving the government and people of a grave threat. The prestige acquired in this victory he then turned to assisting the coal miners. The general strike had shown the extent of the protest on behalf of the miners. A less discerning premier would have deemed it necessary to defeat not only the general strike but all that that strike had stood for. Instead of widening the gap in the industrial order, he seems to have narrowed it. Stanley Baldwin looms today as the most powerful statesman Great Britain has had since the days of Lloyd George's ascendancy, during the world war.

PAY NOT IMPORTANT.
Young men finishing college are constantly wanting to know how much money they can make in the world outside. Not much. They will do well to find a job that has some future and devote themselves wholeheartedly to it. The initial pay is not important. The possibilities ahead are more important. Thornton Cooke, Kansas City bank president, speaking to college students the other day, let them know they could not expect to earn more than \$100 a month at first. Many will not be able to get this much. They will be just as well off in the long run if they are pursuing something which has possibilities of development and for which they are fitted.

The budget debate, which has been dragging along in Parliament for nearly five weeks was brought to a close at an early hour yesterday. Unfortunately Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, the Conservative leader, was unable to take part in the debate but had an excellent substitute in Hon. R. B. Bennett a native of Albert County, New Brunswick. Premier King

spoke for three hours and was replied to by Hon. Mr. Bennett. An amendment moved by Hon. Dr. Manion was defeated by a vote of 121 to 108, and the budget was adopted by the same vote reversed. Premier King did not vote, having been paired with the Opposition leader.

Conceptions of what the North Pole is like are still somewhat hazy in the minds of an eagerly curious public. Peary, in 1909, made his way by sledge over fields of snow and ice to the point of zero latitude and there planted the Stars and Stripes. Byrd in his airplane flew over open water to a great icepack. Amundsen speaks of open water at the pole. Ellsworth, in the same airship with him, sighted "rocky islands" which could hardly be considered land." Query: Were they all looking at the same pole?

George F. Baker, active New York banker and powerful in the money market, is 86. He keeps right on coming to his office. He forgets his rubbers and doesn't think he has to wear his overcoat every time he steps out of the bank. How does he account for long life, good health and a huge fortune? "Keep sober and busy." That is Baker's rule. Next to Rockefeller, Ford and Mellon, he is probably the richest man in the United States.

An oddfeature of the recent radio photographs was that a large proportion of the figures photographed appeared to have palsy.

It takes all kinds to make a world, and probably every strike settlement is a great disappointment to somebody.

Among the things we must invent, against the day when airplane traffic is the rule, are two more hand signals.

Making a fortune is easy. It just seems hard because you need three or four of them for living purposes.

A new safety blade is that sharp thin thing you hunt for while the lather on your face is drying.

Wouldn't it be fine if we could have all the money we lost trying to make a lot more?

The world is always willing to take a man at his word under at least one condition, and that is when he owes up to being mistaken.

Excepting the Riffs, most outfits would prefer to keep on playing on the home grounds.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE
One can start a conversation with any kind of weather.
Patience is a simple matter of waiting for something you know you'll never get.
Pilsudski sounds like a nickname for a well-known late lamented beverage.
Life: Wanting something we haven't and wanting something else when he get what we wanted.

Now comes the season when a man imagines that a straw hat, weight 1 1/2 pounds is comfortable.
Spring—beautiful, alluring, the hopeful season of all the year—is no time to try to knock a railway locomotive off the track.
A man gets some pleasure out of the feeling that he is easy until somebody tells him he is a sucker. Then the knowledge is painful.
Lima Beane says the influence of mind over matter can take a tablespoonful of codliver oil and not make a face.
Clarence Darrow says prohibition tends to destroy imagination. Well, yes. A man can no longer drink a dozen bottles of beer and buy the court house.

Sportsmen to Meet.
A meeting of the York-Sunbury branch of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in the Salvage Corps rooms, Chestnut Block, this evening at eight o'clock. At 10.15 o'clock the members will repair to the Gaiety Theatre where Mr. Burton S. Moore will exhibit a number of reels of moving pictures of big game animals, birds, etc., in their native wilds. These pictures were taken on the Tobique and have been exhibited throughout the United States winning praise everywhere. The performance will be free to members of the Association and their friends.

PUBLIC OPINION
THE MODERN GIRL.
Editor Daily Mail,
Sir—When a modern girl is spoken of I think of a girl who has a good education or is trying to get one, a girl who has a higher standard of amusement than petting smoking and drinking one who enjoys good clean sport and shows and can dance. She should take an interest in sewing, cooking and household duties. BLUE EYES.
Fredericton, May 18.

SAYS THAT DAY DREAMS SAP STRENGTH

Atlantic City, May 20—Day dreams are in reality evil things which sap the emotional strength of a child or adult and weaken his grasp on reality, declared experts at the convention today of the national health congress.
The teacher should study those pupils who are inattentive and aid them in overcoming the vitiating day-dreaming habit, Dr. Henry C. Schumacher, Philadelphia psychiatrist, asserted in one address.
"His fantasies are full of magical solutions of all his difficulties and are for him a much more pleasurable activity than school work," he said of the dreaming child. "The teacher should try to uncover the deficiency in his environment personality make-up, for which the day-dreaming is a compensatory function. It is her duty as a teacher so to guide the child that he will adopt reality and abandon the fantasy where the principle of egoistic pleasure predominates."

SHELLING OF EASTWOOD TO BE TAKEN UP

Lunenburg, May 20—In response to a request from the Department of State, the Lunenburg solicitor for the owners of the schooner Eastwood which was shelled by the United States Coast Guard Cutter Seneca a few miles off the American coast, several weeks ago, has forwarded to Ottawa the shells and fragments of shells and small portions of the damaged woodwork of the vessel.
The letter from Ottawa requesting the relics of the episode which have been kept here, stated that the Department of State considers that justice has not been done to the owners of the Eastwood and intimates that the Canadian Government will take further action in the matter.
Apple sauce seems to have been the source of all man's troubles.

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