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Editorial Correspondence

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 1.—Talk about "mired-out"—this part of California must lead the world. Instead of subdivisions in the outskirts one sees airport after "30 acres, perfect for airport" "Viceroy" "buy here, within quarter mile of transcontinental air line," etc., etc.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

HOW TO GET YOUR BLOOD UP.

This one is going to be constructive, helpful, practical, healthful information and advice, by good. If as I firmly believe but of course can't prove anemia is never due to any shortage of iron or other element or condition of blood and hence is never remedied or cured by iron or other element or condition, what does weaken one's blood, and what will build it up or strengthen it again?

We might have room to print here a fairly comprehensive list of the cause of anemia or weakness of the blood if we could print it in very fine short-hand symbols, but so few of us can write and read that language. I am going to give just a general list of some of the more common causes of anemia, trusting that you will not take your pick or help yourself to anything mentioned here, except by and with the consent of your own physician. Anyway, if you do feel competent to decide from what "easy" cause that this kind of "easy" cure, that isn't going to help you much unless you apply your new knowledge to the correction of the fault of hygiene concerned.

Many housekeepers suffer from anemia caused by prolonged duration monodol poisoning from leaky gas fixtures, tubes, stoves, chimneys, defective cool, oil and kerosene heaters, and just a few more hot water heaters, clogged with soot that becomes incandescent, iron clothes that become red hot, and the like.

As a strikingly large number of people have the habit of resorting to certain popular pain killers of coal tar origin for headache, neuralgia, toothache, and just a growing desire of fondness for the numbing effect of the drug. These medicines are usually dehydrated to red capsules. Their frequent or habitual use invariably leads to anemia.

Probably this is another thing I don't know, but just believe direct sunlight is essential for the formation of hemoglobin, which is the coloring matter of the blood corpuscles, just as sunlight is essential for the formation of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants. Many persons employed in factories, stores, offices, and in some homes get little or no direct sunlight through a considerable part of the winter. They are bound to be anemic, or slightly bleeding, whether external and visible or internal and occult, is likely to be anemic.

The popular habit of taking cathartics is a prolific cause of anemia for many of us. Both mineral and vegetable or herbal medicines are destructive to blood corpuscles. Even castor oil is in this class. Suits are notorious for weakening the blood.

Young persons, particularly girls in the early teens, with indolent, tuberculous, or blepharitis, are liable to be anemic, and the tuberculosis ignored for a considerable time or until health becomes so greatly impaired that a proper medical examination is sought at last.

Middle aged (bright developing arteriosclerosis, Bright's disease or cancer are usually anemic. Thousands of persons owe their ailments to hidden or neglected septal or aortic aneurysms, pelvic organs or elsewhere.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mothers Beware. A mother writes a pathetic story of how she petted her 16-year-old son. The mother may be right or wrong in her delusions, but in any case she is wrong in her method. From her own narrative I believe the boy is all right. In any case, I wish mothers, or grandmothers, or aunts, who have such a problem would just ask the boy to write me in confidence. I am sure this is the best way, that is, where there is no near made relative or dependent friend to have a talk with the boy. Mothers often do a lot of harm in their anxiety to set a son right, or what they imagine is right. Formerly I tried to render a similar service for girls.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry It looks like the legislature would suit without doing anything about a universal monetary system, as suggested earlier in the session, by a colon who could think of nothing else to propose.

BEST WINDMILL OF THE WEST?—Nothing is known about where the big-time will be located this spring, in women's wear, except that it will not be at the hip. (Detroit News.)

YOU DO IT, DAN! (Albany Democrat) Now, because of a foolish fuss, she has broken the engagement off. It is in my power to rain her future. Would you leave that to the Almighty, or would you take a course to protect some other man?

"Cigarettes are the most potent evil confronting the American people." (From American Reform Association pamphlet.) Not to mention the Chicago gangster, the unchallenged hyperbole of politicians, when prohibition is concerned, and the inability of the police to make kids stay home nights.

Louise Bluejay made a flying trip to the Alton Harbor place Friday to see one of the Thrush girls. Ah, there, Lucius!

A May queen is to be chosen here again this year. This is always an event of great importance. (Sweet Home News.) To rule the fall fad.

A deal was closed yesterday whereby Lady Fort-Coupe of the local imitation British set, becomes the sole owner and operator of a string hat. If there is another one like it in 400 miles in any direction, the diplomatic sales lady will lose an eye.

Efforts are underway to have an OAS-CSC, expert come down and there suit, with percentage of the spray misses the tree and hits a worker.

Harbert Hoover is an ingrate. Not a member of his cabinet from Texas, the land of the open range, that ever aside its chronic bigotry and went Republican, because of his great ability as an engineer.

A reward has been offered for a pioneer 44, with a 1929 license and all lights fore and aft in good order.

THE PERFECT CITIZEN We know a certain quiet fellow who about measures up to the term of a "good citizen." He is very modest and talks but little. You never see him at the head of a procession wearing a red sash and swinging a gilded sword. You will not find him standing up in a public meeting with a recipe that will cure all ills of the community. He does not waste his time in order to regulate the town by sticking his nose into everybody's business and if he is appointed on a committee he does not do all the talking and assume that he is the entire works. He does his part very quietly and effectively. If there is a case of distress in town he quietly tells his friend, the grocer, and an order is delivered that nobody knows anything about. If a subscription paper is handed him, he sees down the amount he can afford to pay and says no more about it. He stays by his friends and takes the same stuff to their backs that he says to their faces. He always does his part and no more than he is willing to give. We are failing to appreciate this gentleman now, but we will miss him when he is gone. (Windsor Review.)

SLAYER OF ASSASSIN KILLS SLAV OFFICIAL SKOPLJE, Jugoslavia, March 2.—Zia Vekic, who shot and killed Albinado Bebe, the assassin of Zena Kay, Albanian minister at Prague, last November, today became violently insane while on the Belgrade-Skoplje express and killed Inspector Savitchich, of the Jugoslav ministry of the interior, and two Serbian soldiers.

Firing indiscriminately at those in the coach, he also wounded several other passengers. Eventually he was overpowered and put in chains.

We saw eight passengers get out of a Ryan plane near the Navy Yard today, with small handbags, and start off as "concerned" as if they had taken a street car from town. Coronado is swarming with airplanes from the navy field—ships of all types—some soloing, some flying in formation. If anyone doubts the rapid development of aviation and the important place it is to take in the transportation of the future, a visit here should remove the same.

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J. Lindbergh's fame rests upon, and his business is flying. Unless we are much mistaken in his character and the character of his fiancée, flying will continue to be his vocation. His good fortune thus far has not been due to his luck, but to the fact that he is not only a natural-born flyer but one of the most competent and skillful pilots in this country or any other.

For him to abandon active flying now, or in the near future, would be equivalent to a public admission that even for the most capable aviator air transportation is too hazardous to be regularly pursued. We don't believe this is true. And we know of no one in the world today better qualified to demonstrate his untruth than Colonel Lindbergh.

Long nonstop flights, and flights in bad weather, are not necessary and should be abandoned, for Lindbergh has done more than his "bit" in this direction. But when he goes anywhere he should fly and, instead of being criticized for this, should, in our opinion, be commended.

Incidentally, this Lindbergh-Morrow romance is a very interesting one. The son of a former radical and somewhat obscure congressman is to marry the daughter of an outstanding representative of a financial house he fought through his political career. To Congressman Lindbergh, J. P. Morgan was a synonym for everything that was dangerous, iniquitous and undesirable in American industrial and political life. Congressman Lindbergh, according to the late Uncle Joe Cannon, was just "An other one of these hell-raiders Sweden from Minnie-so-tee!"

Times have certainly changed since then. One might stage an interesting debate as to whether the greatest change has been made in the House of Morgan, as represented by Cannon, or in American public opinion toward it.

And now we have a union between these two families, so different in their environment, traditions and ideals. How the tongues have patterned since this interesting announcement that Lindbergh had prevailed upon New York to Paris, would Miss Morrow have ever considered him as a prospective husband?

If not, then how can a marriage on such a basis be a happy one? We don't know. But we do know this, Colonel Lindbergh has shown himself to be something more than a skillful and courageous aviator. Ever since that epoch-making trip he has shown he possesses a sense of TRUE GREATNESS. That for that Paris flight, Miss Morrow no doubt would never have him, but, having met him, it is quite understandable how she would wish to cast her lot with him. In fact, while our information is necessarily limited, from what we do know—and surmise, we would say the daughter of the House of Morgan and the son of the Lindberghs flying from "Minnies-so-tee."

Abraham Lincoln

While they're x-rayin' the teeth in the Volstead Act it wouldn't hurt to examine the eyes. "It's givin' both ways—idea, by Webster, an' 'suffer by rail to an anemic," snapped little Winnie Moots as her teacher corrected her today.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.) billion dollars a year, wages and salaries.

Now you learn from the department of commerce that the value of United States manufactured products in 1927 was over two hundred billion dollars, an increase of nearly 20 billions in six years. We possess a prosperous country, and, as that learned, concentrated financier, James Speyer, remarks: "We have nothing to fear but our own foolishness."

The Yale Daily News reports a great increase in whiskey drinking among Yale men since prohibition's arrival. Yale men, it seems, no longer drink "like gentlemen." No wonder there is nothing gentler about bootleg alcohol.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, deploring the public's

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Had Better Read Up on the Lion Tamers' House Rules



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Scientists Honored



Dr. Albert A. Michelson (above) and Dr. Robert A. Millikan both were awarded the gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences for outstanding scientific achievement. The awarding committee could not decide between them so awarded two medals.

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