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POOR POSTURE

MEANS TROUBLE

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D.

might have postural albuminuri

Albumin enters the urine from the

blood through the kidneys as the

Normal urine contains traces et

albumin too small to be detected

by ordinary tests. When a sample of urine is poured over concentration

ed nitric acid in a test tube, and ;

amounts of albumin are present urine is mixed with acetic acid and heated, and a white precipi

tate forms, it also indicates exces

sive albumin. In the past, man

ney, but there are several oth

causes, especially in young per

Albumin may be detected in the

urine after severe exercise, mer

tal strain, or prolonged exposure

to cold, but the commonest variety

seen in tall young persons

tion of the kidney from forward

When postural albuminuria

suspected, the patient is tested i keeping him in bed, which ca the albumin to disappear. As so

as he sits or stands, the album

reappears. The amount of album

in the urine in postural albumi uria can be increased by placin

a broomstick across the small .

the back and hooking the elboy

behind it to push the spine for

Albumin which appears to the

arine on sitting or standing and

disappears on lying down is

ways associated with normal k

neys. the condition complete

disappears as the persons grow

older and improves his muscul strength, nutrition and posture.

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urine following an attack of so

throat results from inflammati

caused by disturbance in circ

curvature of the spine.

persons believed that albur the urine meant disease of the di

sons.

ward.

white ring forms at the junction

the acid and the urine, abno

result of irritation or infection the kidney or from faulty posture

Tall, thin adclescents and young

Doctor Says-

who pass albu

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TOP O' THE MORNING

Sing and smile and pray, That's the only way If you'll sing and smile and pray, You'll drive the clouds away. -One of Mr. Rodeheaver's choruses.

Tampa Port Project

Wilmington is not alone in working successful even though there are two callings. private concerns in the competition.

Tampa City is vitally interested, is valued at \$254,225.

Balanced Budget

Sixteen members of Congress have issued a statement calling for a balanced budget in the 1946-1947 fiscal year. In part it says:

"We cannot afford to spend money we do not have. We cannot afford to several ear. On the basis of that experience, I should say that the present congestion and in view of the wirespread opportunities ami in the early twenties.

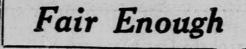
by overwhelming proof of its need.

\$23.3 billion total."

ed. The habit of waste, contracted since are, generally speaking, an elaboration of the seated in the government to be routed are booked up. out as suddenly as proposed.

mestic needs.

- City authorities have been in negotia- up with federal extravagance for years, Arizona's basic business is mining and contion with the Maritime Commisson for its purchase, and while the City's first fought our battles must have whatits purchase, and while the City's first fought our battles, must have what-no good use, the desert as a waste fit for this week the Church of England as tearing the nostrils, and has ing lectures on music and other to occur in young persons. offer was rejected as too low, Business ever aid they need to restore them to bloom in some areas with an agriculture of to clean up the area without scat-Week comments that it probably will be self-sufficiency in their business and formidable importance.



By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1946, by King Features Syndicate)

An eye-witness to the booms in Florida, I should be able to recognize one with the naked

continue war agencies overdue for de- enterprise in Arizona constitute a development mobilization, or war functions of doubt- rather than a boom. Like Florida, Arizona does a big business in the sale of warm ful value in civil agencies. The Federal weather in winter and there are those who structure needs rebuilding for peace believe that the time will come when the now, and from the ground up. We can- in one another's washing, which is just what not afford, nor do we need at this time, many conservative souls were saying of Mi-

At first sight, the desert country is forfor employment, such things as the big- bidding and ominous and service men who gest public works program in our his- traveled through on their way to and from tory or a general government expendi-tune almost twice provide the pacific, dully eyeing the wastes of moun-tain and plain, the occasional weather-beaten

Yet, in the last few years before the war "The proposed budget contains \$11.8 and this winter, the tourist or vacation popubillion of commitments and guarantees lation grew rapidly and it is as certain as anything can be that this increase will con-\$ 3.85 and \$23.3 billion of other spending of tinue, accompanied by a growth in facilities determined Congress, with citizen back- culosis, arthritis, some heart troubles and ing, can find the cuts needed for budget asthma. At present the accommodations for such patients are far short of the minimum balancing among the items in that requirements and here, I suggest, is an opportunity for doctors, nurses and promoters who are willing to invest money in quiet re-The gentlemen, of course, are not treats or sanitaria. The hotels, too, and tourist destined to have their proposal accept-crowded and most of the dude ranches, which

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ed. The habit of waste, contracted birds were summer and ALSO SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS the days of NRA, has become too deeply boarders are offered a refuge from it all,

It is not my business to sell Arizona to But there is one thing that Congress anyone but, to my taste, which is not unique or peculiar in such matters as the population could do to relieve taxpayers and bring figures show, the dry, warm summers and the national treasury nearer a balance. This is to prevent philanthropic foreign who, seeing speculators buying and swapping appropriations, except in cases of dire options and titles to land, swamp and sea botwant, and restrict expenditures to do- when the craze was over most of the real estate would go back to palmetto and rattle-Because of the responsibilities coinci- snakes, alligators and mosquitoes. When last I saw Miami and the beach, they had grown for port extension and the development dent with victory, it will be impossible into a metropolis whose principal business of postwar commerce. The magazine to cut off all foreign loans or credits. was the sale of climate and luxury at prices beyond belief, but with a solid foundation of Business Week tells of the effort of the But they can be held to an essential air and sea commerce and some manufactur-City of Tampa, Florida, to acquire the minimum, and this should be done with-boom communities actually did decay but only Hookers Point shipyard, operated dur-out fear or favor. Nevertheless, the a few and even some of those failures were ing the war by McClosky and Company, people of this country, who have pro- reclaimed after a few years as restless Amerand now declared surplus property. The vided the money for war, who have put icans shifted from old surroundings to new,

Who of those in the drifts and sleet of the to other parts of the city. east today would imagine, that in the out-If and when Tampa takes possession he purpose is to set up city-owned the purpose is to set up city-owned involve further sacrifices for the Ameri-involve further sacrifices for the Ameri-veterans of the First World War? These are coldiers. Sole thursery attained long range plan to eliminate Solo terminals with the object of developing can people needing aid, nor firms long trade in the Caribbean with schooners to the attractions, the luxuries, which draw the a pitch of violence easily exceed. as a London sore spot, and make trade in the Caribbean with schooners and lighter ships. The Hookers Point facilities cost \$6,-500 000 Necessary land, in which



Church Of England Clergymen Begin Task Of Cleaning Up Ancient Soho

By ROBERT MUSEL

| moment is the "Soho Slugger"-| Petitpierre said one of the cur-United Press Staff Correspondent a tightly rolled newspaper in the rent complications in Soho was tering its hordes of malefactors fiable if dropped on the approach as discussing Christianity in terms

of many graves.

"Theodor, King of Corsica," who died a pauper in 1756 after deeding his kingdom to his creditors. It's barely discernible verse says: 'The graves, great teacher, to a level brings "Heroes and beggars, galley

of the kidney (nephritis) germs and their toxins circulat through the blood and cause t LONDON, March 5- (U.P. -For fist with three English pennies- the fact that professional pros- kidney infection. Dropsy in 250 years the Soho district in the about the size of half dollars- titutes have been reinforced by phritis results from failure "crowds of enthusiastic semi- enough water to leave the syste

in the former burial vaults of does not mean that everyone

one stone marking the resting The Literary Guidepost DRURY LANE'S LAST CASE, by Ellery Queen (Little, Brown: \$2). Drury Lane had a fleeting but

Insurance companies ha learned by experience that appli to other parts of the city. American soldiers, many of In the parish house next to the shy at "ecclesiastical jargon." understood by youths who might urin ace poorer risks than the who have normal urine, but this the group is suffering with a ser ous kidney disorder.

By BOB PRICE

brilliant fictional existence in ju

four books, published some year

ago as written by Barnaby R

who is really Ellery Queen

is really two men. Three of t

four have been recently reprin

and now comes the "Last Case

to complete the refreshment

It's a welcome refreshmen

This is Queen at his best. William

Shakespeare is a leading charac

ter in absentia, there are thieve

who return their loot with premi

ums to salve the looted, a man

who is in London and New Yor

whodunit memories.

With this new competition in sight for Caribbean business, there is the control fail to recognize that this conout its entire population, to back the coming into balance with demand. So proposal for new terminals and ware- says Henry Hazlitt, writing in the New the Everglades without success until, one arrests. houses here, with the North Carolina York Times of March 4. Shipbuilding Company a tremendous asset. The Ports Authority was authorized by the last legislature, but there is still much to be done_much that calls for united support by the people.

Belated Reckoning

The importance to the average citizen, and to the future of the United States as a democracy, of the Supreme Court's recent ruling denying to military authorities the right, even in wartime, to usurp the functions of civil courts cannot be over-estimated.

It reaffirms the unique pre-eminence in this nation of what jurists somewhat ambiguously refer to as the "rule of law." It holds aloft for all the world trols for another sixteen months, he to see the fact that America, even in logically decides, "would leave supply times of greatest peril, remains a gov- sixteen months, from now even furernment of just and established laws, ther behind in the race with demand rather than one of men or of military than it is today." edicts. It proclaims in unmistakable language the democratic insistence upon all uniformed commanders and menbers of courts martial, present and future, that their acts and decisions. whatever the provocation or the exigency, are in no wise privileged or irrevocable.

The facts that the situation involved occurred in the Territory of Hawaii, rather than in the continental United tates, and at a time when that however, to get government advocates territory was under martial law, but to see the light. measurably heighten the dramatic effect of the pronouncement.

lated_as, under the circumstances, it is ift it rains and the game is postponed. could not but have been. This redempsuffered in illegal imprisonment. But the reckoning is none the less sure for its tardiness.

Price Control

valid only under conditions that do not one. exist and seem unlikely to exist. He enumerates four:

(1) That the price controls themselves would be reasonably flexible, allowing a sufficient margin of profit in each case to encourage maximum output; (2) that instead of further encouragement to wage increases, wage control would hereafter be applied with the same strictness as price control; (3) that rationing would be restored on all important goods in short supply, and (4) that during this period of further price control the budget would not only be brought into balance but that there would be a substantial surplus of revenues over receipts and a change in interest-rate policy to reduce the outstanding volume of money and bank credit,

The proposal to continue price con-

His article calls for this further quotation:

"Legal ceiling prices that are kept below the prices that a free market would fix do two things: they reduce supply and they increase demand. They can reduce supply in several ways. By lowering profit margins on a given product they may force marginal producers and sometimes even the bulk of producers to stop making that product. At the very least they discourage new producers from entering the field to increase the output." It will take a lot of persuading,

Sauerkraut Center will open the season against East Bicycle, May 1. This will bring Unfortunately, the decision was be- the two worst teams in the state together. The only chance the fans have for a break the two worst teams in the state together.

Unless his demands are made Xen threatens tion cannot restore to the two civilians affected the many long months they enough, the East Bicycle team. Oddly also a threat.

> Pitcher Xenophon Meeks is a holdout. He vants a salary increase. Xen is holding out what is a Woc?" "Oh, a Woc is what for an even buck a game

ness and prospered as a result.

my experience that Arizona and particularly there. Black market, narcotic, and pierre, "it would only scatter these Advocates of extending over-all price Tucson, the University city, are more intellectual, more interested in the arts than either ters in its grimy cafes. Many clean. Also police know where to greater need for Wilmington, through- trol itself can prevent supply from ever were in Florida. I remember inquiring about Miami for days for a history of Dade county and a biography of Major Dade who explored though police make innumerable viding youth centers, cultural pro.

night, a young woman who was press-agent Their argument, he says, would be and a stranger in town, at that, loaned me ing of "Dark Jean" Mizzi, a young for a big gambling house and floor show,

In Tucson there are a little theatre, lectures and university classes, and the history of the has been jailed for living on her state and city, which actually were frontier so short a while ago, is an interest that constantly occurs in books and reminiscent local stories. Men and women who lived the lives of pioneers here are still present today. This is not said in disparagement of Florida and her taste in pleasures but in an attempt at describing a difference in interests, locale and social activities.

I have previously told of the remarkable growth of small homes on the desert land about Tucson. There are no mansions among them but neither are they shacks and this all indicates to me a development of a new region of solid citizenship who will not have to take in one another's washing, after all, his car, while traveling by night giving the players different types but like other American communities, will to bring his wife home from a of games. In a team-of-four confind work and opportunities and make good use of an area hitherto neglected or unknown his home, and an inspection of the tritt made six-odd on today's hand which any European people would gladly pioneer as a new "living space."

Editorial Comment

ILLUSION

One of the illusions of enduring peace somewhat current in the United States today is the very palpable theory that the Great Powers, by agreeing to banish military conscription, can prevent future wars. The theory seems sensible and real because of its very simplicity. Men, trained fighting men, make wars: to forbid men the right to train to kill one another thus would banish war.

Of course, if nations desire war they will not be denied their desire even though they free from all encumbrances, and lack weapons. All the naval disarmament in the world would not prevent navies, if they wished, from slugging it out in rowboats provisioned with brickbats. Armies will train and march, openly or in secret, as

ning conscription in post-World War Germany did not discourage the German General Staff, Our whole experience lends some truth to the epigram that "the cause of war is war itself."—Asheville Citizen.

THWOW HIM OUT

"We know what a Wave and a Wac is, but

on and a good part of London's an attack on crime and prostitu-It has seemed to me from the beginning of current crime wave is hatched tion now," said Rev. Max Petitprostitution rings make headquar. people to parts of the city now

shopkeepers pay protection money. look for them now. Ours is a long Gambling houses and shady night range plan, in which the church clubs manage to keep running, al- will play the leading part by programs and-we hope-a theater There is often a murder under for church drama under the re-

inquiry-the latest being the slay- built St. Anne's." Bishop of London John Wand will speak tomorrow at the first meetprostitute strangled with her own

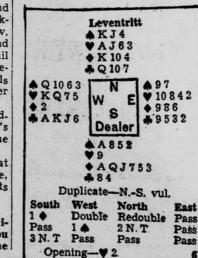
stocking in her flat. Her husband ing arranged by the Soho team for a discussion of Soho's peculiar problem.

McKenney On BRIDGE

By WILLIAM MCKENNEY America's Card Authority One of the country's outstanding bridge clubs is the Regency Club

of New York. Ed Cheronnet, who conducts the duplicate games he was stricken at the wheel of there, has increased attendance by church meeting-led to a visit to test he ran recently, Leo L. Levenwith a progressive squeeze.

We played the queen of hearts a mechanic. Several years ago he on the opening lead and Levenbegan to build a home, having pur- tritt won. He cashed six diamond chased a lot that would give him tricks, and West had to make five a garden. Helped by his wife and discards. If he discarded his three son, he did every bit of the work hearts including the king, and two himself. And it was all good work, clubs, the jack of hearts would squeeze him again. If he let go a shift: it was finished as well as spade, Leventritt could finese the any contractor could have done. jack of spades and cash the whole The evening he died my friend of spades and cash the whole suit, That is what happened in this case. The only way West could hold furnished, the kitchen having all the hand to five-odd would be to the equipment and modern bare down to the ace of clubs. When he won the ace, he could then cash the king of hearts.



slaves and kings. "But Theodore this moral learned ere dead: "Fate poured its lessons on his

living head, Bestowed a kingdom, and denied him bread.'

Your Gi Rights Questions and Answers On Servicemen's Problems

By DOUGLAS LARSEN WASHINGTON - Veterans have

at the same time, and diverse i asked the following questions retriguing characters. garding their educational benefits The only source of regret is th under the GI Bill of Rights: the authors chose to make this Q-I was among the first to be irrevocably "Drury Lane's La drafted, served nine months, was Case." They should have left opt discharged due to a back injury. a little lane for a comeback This was all before Pearl Harbor, THE D. A. BREAKS A SEAL, and then I joined the Merchant by Erle Stanley Gardner (Mor-Marine. Now I would like to go to college and have the government row; \$2). It's a good thing for Madist pay for it, but they tell me I

don't qualify for this benefit. Is County that Major Doug Selby, that true? D.A., arrives home on furlo A-No, it is not true. As long He's just in time to win a co

as you served at least 90 days aft. battle that has stopped local could er Sept. 16, 1940, and received an sel cold; to solve, incidentally honorable discharge, you are eli- murder that has immobilized t gible for all the provisions of the county staff; to repulse the a GI Bill of Rights. vances of two pretty girls, and wing off on the late train for

A- I am a veteran and the government is paying for my edu. Francisco. cation now. But because of a disability overseas I need medical care. My wife has told me that if I go to Veterans Administration and tell them I need attention they won't let me continue school. Is

ties of that egregious London la this true? yer, Mr. Arthur Crook, this m A-No. Receiving educational der yarn mixes all the tim benefits has nothing to do with your right to medical attention for service - connected disabilities or vice versa.

college at night. When I inquired at the registrar's office I was told the way, but the reader is apl that I couldn't take the courses I wanted to. Isn't it a law that col-

leges have to accept veterans if there is room for them? A-There is no law to force schools to accept veterans. A veteran has to qualify for entrance like any other student, Q-Can I go to summer school with my educational benefits as

well as to the regular term? A-Yes.

Q-Can an American veteran go to a Canadian school under the GI Bill? -Yes

honored ingredients of fog, narry stairways, a maiden in distre and a chase over the side of a cliff. Fast-paced reading most feel let down towards the end THE INNOCENT MRS. DUFF by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding (Simon & Schuster; \$2). This is the psychological story of well-to-do businessman who

DEATH LIFTS THE LATCH,

by Anthony Gilbert (Barnes;

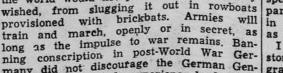
The latest in a series recounting

the peculiar and pleasurable abil

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velops a deep hatred for his yound wife, a former model. He beg to drink heavily with the result that he becomes involved in couple of murders that eventually lead to his own doom. Stressi

suspense rather than detection. makes for good, exciting reading.



By WILLIAM T. ELLIS HE BUILT A HOUSE A friend's recent tragic death-

earnings.

house My friend was a workingman. The house was no amateur make-

was busy insulating the attic. Inside, the house is completely

gadgets dear to a woman's heart. My imagination was stirred by all the evidence of love and Jabor and

thrift that had gone into the making of this Christian home. Now every brick and board and nail speaking the devotion of the de-

parted husband, the widow dwells in comfort, with her aged father as a guest.

I do not know what sort of head stone will be put at my friend's grave: His real monument is the nome that he built.

Is there any other memorial that a man can leave to equal a home, with children to perpetuate its fragrant memories?

Thou settest the solitary in families, O gracious Father: and Thou hast provided for the abiding home in Thine own presence. Amen.

