Knocking on Wood

with JOHN H. HARWOOD

ONLY A PALLIATIVE

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The President has notified all the hired help that continuation of public squabbles will result in drastic action from the Whete I knocking the properties of the properties o

PECK'S Cash and Carry

Suits, Topcoats, \$1.09 CLEANED and PRESSED Service Phone 230 WOODWARD-NEAR MAPLE

SALVAGE MEMO

WASTE FATS.—Strain and keen cool. Turn in to your meat market when you have a few pounds. Rancid fats not wanted.

SCRAP METALS, GLASS, RUBBER—Leave in bin near Post Office or put at curb on your last City collection day of the month. Copper engrav-

NEWSPAPERS, MAGA-ZINES—You can donate these to Salvation Army, which will call for them. Phone 4014. Scrap paper not wanted.

Future of Education the problem Uncertain (Ruthven) (aced by colleges and universities is contained in part of the thingenist of the University of Michigan, which he sah intited to the Board of Regents June 30. Regarding the impact of war on the June 30. Regarding the impact of war on the future of education, president Ruthven reckless man indeed who would in the reckless man indeed who would in the proper sense therefore as in the present conflict the afternation as the present conflict the afternation and the same of the same of eastful.

"Obviously, chucation in the proper sense must be curtailed for the war period. Many thousands of young people will be denied the opportunity to complete their schooling, and additional thousands will have to substitute technical training in place of the type of clucation they would normally acquire. This is act it is, and students and staff members are willingly adapting themselves to the new situation. "The schools, however, have an additional

This is acit is, and students and staff members are willingly adapting themselves to the new situation. "The schools, however, have an additional responsibility. They must preserve their ancient objectives as well as they can without interfering with the war effort. Admittedly, the time may come when our educational institutions may have to be entirely devoted to technical training or even closed. Until these things happen, however, instruction in the lumanities and pure selence should be continued for the benefit of those students who can find time to extend their studies beyond those required as direct preparation for war service. "Next year will test our nation, its institutions, and its citizens. It is to be hoped that those who are guiding the studies described with the service of the

which they are responsible."

Tell It To
The F, B. I.
American citizens who see
evidence of sabotage or of
the F, B. I.
It to the FBI," which will handle the investigation from there on.
It is not necessary for loyal Americans to
take the law in their own hands or to dispose
of suspected agents of the enemy. There is
ample evidence that the FBI is able to continue the work that it has done so well since
the outbreak of hostilities.
Citizens can help the war effort by refuting to spread enemy propaganda, often contained in "vicious rumors or vicious whispers." They can exercise good judgment in
regards to war information, which includes
the production as well as about
fighting fronts.

FOR DOWNIGHT FRUGAL USE OF THE public's

ngning fronts.
Fon downkeitt frucal, Use of the public's money, I know of no set of elected officials who watch with more care the funds who watch with more care the funds they have than the Board of Education of the Birmingham Public Schools. These men, assisted by Supt. Dwight B. Ireland and Business Manager Louis B. Randall, certainly make their lax dollars go a long ways. (Have you, Folks, ever stopped to thank them for their labors?)

"To be perfectly frank, we're beginning to feel the pinch."

Cheerful Letters sweethearts at home are largely for mental cases among American soldiers in the China-Burna-India theater, according to Lieut. Col. Charles R. Williams, commanding officer of a base hospital, somewhere in India.

The medical officer says that "letters ask-ng the soldier to return, telling him of

the medical officer says that "letters ask-ing the sohlier to return, telling him of thousands of soldiers in the United States who could replace him, or giving details of family difficulties, many times trival, cause the soldier to worry.* the soldier to worry.

This report obviously emphasizes the importance of "cheerful and encouraging news to him" and should be a guide to local letter-writers. Certainly, there is no reason to burden soldiers, in foreign lands, with trivial complaints from home.

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As expected, most of the mental cases involved "soft" soldiers, who are too young or who have enjoyed too protected lives. When confronted with troubles at home, they lose their grip and become unfitted for the difficult tasks of a warrior.

We do not believe that important news from home, even if it involves some suffer-ing to a rolder, should be omitted. Men are well able to sustain grief that is inevitable, but they should not be burdened when in-volved in a war with minor complaints, worries and problems from the home front. The people at home should hear these bur-

JUST WHY THE TAXPAYERS OF Oakland County should pay \$3,600 toward the salary of A. J. Diebel, chairman of the Pontiac War & Price Rationing Board, is more than we can understand. Most of our county supervisors are Republicans—yet they support the Diebel "subsidy plan" and at the same time howl because the New Deal does the same thing many times over. If Mr. Diebel is entitled to a salary, it ought to come from the federal government, whose employee he really is.

The Birmingham Eccentric

Happenings of Long Ago

DEMOCRATS 12 YEARS

People's Column

Money Collected Used in England



THE ECCENTRIC'S





