LESSON III. JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS. Matthew 3:1-17; Mark 1:1-11; Luke 3:1-22.

PRINTED TEXT Luke 3:1-6, 15-17, 21, 22. GOLDEN TEXT .- Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased. Luke 3:22.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.-We do not know how long John the Baptist preached in the wilderness, but it is gen-erally believed that the climax of his ministry, which is recorded here in our fesson, and the baptism of Christ, occurred between

the summer of A.D. 26 and the spring of A.D. 27. Place.—The public ministry of John the Baptist took place in the wilderness of Judaea; Jesus was baptized, of course, at the Jordan liver, and probably not far from the city of Jericho.

A New Epoch 1. "Now in the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar," Jesus was about thirty years old at this time. "Pontius Pilate being governor of Judaea. And Herod being tetrarch of Gaillee. And his brother Philip, Tetrarch of the region of Ituraea and Trachonitis. And Lysanias tetrarch of Abilene. 2. in the high-priesthood of Anna and Caiaphas, the word of God eame unto John the son of Zach-arias in the wilderness." Luke is not setting down the names of these rulers and priests simply to fix the precise date of the min-istry of John. He is recording the hearinging. the beginning of a new epoch in the Kingdom of God, and he is setting out the stage and recalling the personages upon it. He is summing up the power and prin-cipalities with which the new movement must contend. How arrogant is their authority! How confident is their pride! Yet all

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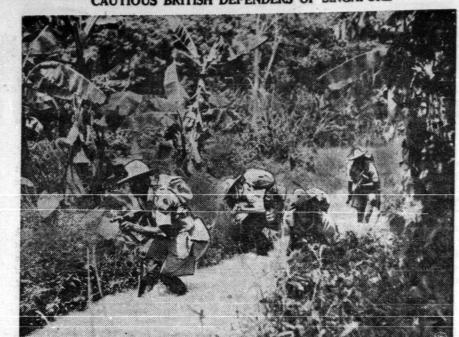
this brave array is doomed. God's Messenger 3a. "And he came into all the region round about the Jordan.' It was in this region, that John lifted up his voice as the mes-senger before the face of God's Annointed, to prepare His way. 3b. "Preaching the baptism of repentance unto remission of sins." John baptized only those who repented and confessed their sins, and turned all others away, and all thus baptized received remission in their Baptism.

Moral Obstacles . "As it is written in the book of the words of Isaiah the prophet, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Make ye ready the way of the Lord, Make his paths straight. 5. Every valley shall be filled, And every mountani and hill shall be brought low: And the crooked shall become straight, And the rough ways the salvation of God.' The details symbolize the moral obstacles which have to be removed by the repentance and baptism of order to prepare the people for the reception of the Messiah. Just as oriental monarchs, when making a royal progress, send a courier before them to exhort the population to prepare roads, so the Messiah sends

people to prepare their hearts for his coming. John Denies Rumors 15. "And as the people were in expectation, and all men reasoned in their hearts concerning John, whether haply he were the Christ; 16. John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but there cometh that is mightier than I, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall bap-tize you in the Holy Spirit and in fire." The text implies that the people of Judaea were expecting the Messiah. Thus, when there arose the only great prophet in Israel who had appeared for four hundred years, naturally many wondered if at last He had not come for whose appearance they were waiting. It does not say he was a Messiah, but of course he was well aware of the nature of these rumors, and he immedi-

ately repudiated such identity. It is one of the clear indications of the genuineness of his ministry that he refused to be given honor to which he well knew he was Wheat and Chaff 17. "Whose fan is in his hand, horoughly to cleanse his thresh. nto his garner; but the chaff he will burn up with unquenchable fire." John bears testimony to the ultimate end of our Lord's ministry, when all men will, by tified either as wheat to be har-

vested and kept, or as chaff to be burned by fire. The Second Adam 21. "Now it came to pass, when all the peoples were bapCAUTIOUS BRITISH DEFENDERS OF SINGAPORE



Advancing through the swampy jungles of Malaya, wary troops of the British 9th Gurkhas, on maneuvers, now battle Japanese invaders of the peninsula.

How Bully Beef Was First Used

Foods Preserved by Canning Early in Last Century

The process of preserving food-stuffs by canning is much older than is generally thought. The firm of Donkin and Hall, for instance, was supplying a variety of such foods for the Navy as early as 1814, and Sir Joseph Hall, the then president of the Royal So-ciety, refers in a testimonial to the firm to the nutritious quali-ties of their "embalmed provis-ions". One of this firm's "varieties" was soup and boulli. Hence

"bully beef".

It is surprising to learn of the excellent quality of these tinned excellent quality of these tinned foods after many years of preservation. For example, H. M. S. Blonde carried supplies of tinned meat during a South Sea voyage of exploration which began in 1826. Twenty years later some students of Guy's Hospital made a meal of the contents of one of the tins. the tins.

A still more remarkable case is that of the tinned goods carried by H.M.S. Fury while on a voy-age in the Arctic in the year 1825. The Fury was lost, but some of her tinned stores were found on the ice by members of a later expedition. About 1918 two of the tins-some 90 years old - were opened and found to contain pea soup and beef respectively. Some bold persons made a meal of the contents and were none the worse. Tin-openers do not seem to have been supplied in the early days. One manufacturer gave instructions on the label that the tin should be opened by cutting

Victoria, a famous Ayrshire cow in Australia, has died at the age of 29, the greatest age ever recorded in Australia for a milking cow. She was born in Ausralia shortly after the arrival of her mother from Scotland.

tized, that Jesus also having been baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened, 22. and the Holy Spirit descended in a bodily form, as a dove, upon him, and a voice came out of heaven, Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased." As our Lord came up out of the water, the heavens parted, and two divine confirmaions were given. The descent of the Holy Spirit in the form of a dove would doubtless indicate what would be the character of Christ's mission. Christ had come to conquer, not with arms or armament, but with weapons that were spiritual. God had often looked down from Heaven to see if there were any that did good and sinned not. But he saw not one. But here at last is a man after God's own heart. Here at last is the second Adam, with whom God is well pleased. and residential nurseries.

Sable Island Is **Lonely Outpost**

ollected nearly 50,000 pounds of rags, wastepaper, aluminum and Off Coast of Nova Scotia, iron, it was reported at their an-Has Wartime Potentialities, nual meeting. Says Woodstock Sentinel-Review The first award to an English-

man of the Polish Silver Cross Sable Island does not appear to of Merit First Class, has been have got into the news for a long time, and if the Canada-U.S. Joint Defence Board has had anymade to Flight-Sgt. Geoffrey C. Everitt, "for conspicuous gallant-ry shown in the rescue of a Polthing about it the information has not been broadcast; yet the place had crashed and caught fire.' has wartime potentialities which could hardly be ignored. Virtu-Flt.-Sgt. Everitt was formerly member of the 12th Wolf Pack ally a huge sandbank, 25 miles long by a half-mile to two miles wide, it lies 110 miles east of the central part of Nova Scotia of Westminster, England. One of the most important deand 80 miles south of White Head. Ships plying between Maritime ports and the British Isles go

velopments of Scouting since the outbreak of of the Scout Movement in Uneither north or south of it — they
hope. In days gone by there
were so many wrecks on Sable
Island it was known as the "gravethere were four French Bo Scout Associations and three of Girl Guides. All have now been united under the one name, "Le yard of the Atlantic". The Can-adian Government from 1873 on built three lighthouses, but two Scoutisme Francais." The new. organization is headed by General Lafont, former Chief Scout of were swept away and the other undermined. There is one now at the French Scout Association. He will be known as the Chief Scout each end of the island, and a of France. The amalgamation has the official approval of the difmodern radio beacon station guides ships many miles at sea. ferent churches as well as of the Petain Government. Scouting is Atlantic Outpost As most people will recall who still banned by the German invadever read anything about Sable Island, it is noted for its wild ers of Occupied France.

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The Boy Scouts of Aurora have

ponies, of which there are several hundred, undoubtedly de-Home Guard invasion defence exercises brought two British scendants of horses that surviv-Boy Scouts an opportunity of reed shipwrecks years ago. They alizing a Scout's dream, and emgrow a long coat of hair, and ulating the spying-out exploits of Lord Baden-Powell, "Some where in England" two of them that is mutual is not disclosed. were asked to endeavour ... enter The island is commonly term the "invaders" lines and secure ed an Atlantic "outpost". Whether or not it is actually so in a information. Early in the operations they disguised themselves as members of the "invading" military sense is not a matter o public knowledge. The normal force, and joined one of their population consists mainly of parties without arousing suspiclifesaving crew, who put in most ion. One of the boys secured imof their ample leisure in mainten-ance of buildings and in gardenportant information of the disposition of the attacking army. To ing. It would take a pretty strong allay suspicion of himself the Scout actually served as an engarrison to grapple with such a force as an enemy power would emy messenger, although this led him deep into "enemy territory," Island an air base, and without and prevented returning accorda strong force it would in such event share its fate of Guam and ing to his original plan. When shortly the "enemy" moved to Wake and Midway islands in the attack the Scout had to make a Pacific. In any case, it is somequick decision if his information thing for the joint defence board was to be of use to the defendto worry about, though Newers. Promptly he hid his bicycle in a hedge, dived fully clothed foundland and Nova Scotia might be inclined just now to help into an ice-cold river, swam across, and raced afoot to Hom Guard Headquarters with his re-

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Britain wants 10,000 nurses to Work and Pleasure bring the staffs of hospitals and similar institutions up to adequate "Rational, industrious, useful strength. There was a shortage beings are divided into two classof nurses before the war and this es-those whose work is work was aggravated by the competiand whose pleasures pleasure, tive lure of the services upon poand those whose work and pleastential recruits and the greatly ure are one. Fortune has favored increased demand to cope with the children who belong to the air raid casualties and staff day second class." -Winston Churchill.

WAS TERRIBLY AFRAID WAS MY OLD BACK

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A TIRES BLOWING OUT

RADIO REPORTER

andsome six footer who plays the somewhat cynical and pernicious 'host' on the NBC-Blue Network's Sunday night Mystery Thriller, the "Inner Sanctum Mystery," got that way from an early asso-ciation with radio's bizarre playwright, Arch Oboler. Johnson gained himself a nation-wide reputation as a radio monologist, while appearing in the unforget-able Oboler series, "Lights Out." And, if last week's column readers took our tip, they heard Inner Sanctum Mystery at 9.30 D.S.T. from CKOC. It's one of the networks ace thrill features, and for 1942, CKOC has been added to the alternative CBC network carrying the show. Other Ontario stations carrying this top-flite feature include CKCO, CKCL, CKTB, CFPL, CFCO and CJIC.

The broadcast of "Inner Sand m" on CKOC at 9.30 D.S.T. Sunday, necessitated a change in time for "ACADEMY AWARD." The show - an outstanding dramatic Hollywood hit - is heard now at 6.15 on Sundays, immediately following Dr. E. T. Salmon. CFPL in London, Ontario, is also featuring the Academy Award series — Tuesday nights at 9.00 D.S.T., immediately preceding "Treasure Trail."

Dr. Harry Hagen's "True or tario stations all carrying the pro-gram: CKOC, CKCO, CBY, at 8.30 p.m.

TROOPS LAND AT PACIFIC OUTPOST

CKTB, CFPL, CFCO, CKCR, CJIC — and at the same time, 9.30 D.S.T., 8.30 E.S.T. Monday nights! Listen in and enjoy this fine quiz feature!

A fiery horse, with a speed of light — A cloud of dust — and a HEARTY — HI YO SILVER! It's welcome news to kids from six to sixty that CKOC in Hamilton, 1150 on your dial, has become Ontario's Lone Ranger sta-

tion — broadcasting the saga of the Robin Hood of the Western

Plains every day, Monday thru Friday at 5.30 D.S.T., 4.30 E.S.T.

And another news note from CKOC - following its policy of service first, CKOC is now broadcasting a brief news resume on the hour from 6.00 a.m. till 6.00 p.m. The news is factual, ungarwards sensationalism. Its prime while it is news - and as such, merely supplements its regular newscast periods: 8.00 a.m., 12.00 Salmon's commentary at 7.15 p.m. and the CBC National News at 11.00 p.m. All times D.S.T.

All of CKOC's last year network favorites have returned in-cluding The Happy Gang, daily at 2 p.m. D.S.T. — Musical Beau-False" returned to the air-wave last week, with the following Onlast week, with the following the pro-

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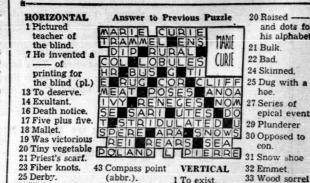
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By J. MILLAR WATT BUT WHEN I SAW IT WAS BOMBS I KNEW WE WERE ALL RIGHT! 1 0

MODERN ETIQUETTE BY ROBERTA LEE

cTavish-"I'll be there at regor—"When you arrive ornate and flowery words he net your elbow tae the button and mah hard, and when it rings I'll nows when writing a letter?

2. What is the first test of en it's you."
MacTavish—"Why do I have to

Reinforcements for American defenses in the Pacific war zone, bags over their shoulders, hurry down the gangplank of a giant asport at an American possession in the Pacific. Note soldiers gring out of porthole. Exclusive first photo of U. S. troop conpacific-bound was made by NEA photographer Jonathan Rice.

Have You Heard?

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cGregor—"You're no comin' mpty-handed, are ye?"

The amall boy had just started hool, and after a week he said:
Summy, the teacher asked me I about you and daddy, and if had any brothers and sisters."
"I am glad to see her taking so the interest," replied the months of the said interest."

her. "What did you tell her?"

id I was an only child."
I what did she say to that?"
he mother.

acher: "Can you tell me nything that is made of

made of then?"

lly: "My father's old

"See here," said the missionary the African chief, "It is wrong have more than one wife. Tell your wives except one that y can no longer look upon you their husband."

After a moment's reflection, chief replied, "You tell them!"

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Billy: "I don't know, sir."

correct dressing?
3. Is it correct to use candles on the table for Christmas dinar, served at noon?

4. Should one cultivate the friendship of a person who is always impertinent?

5. Is it good manners for a person to clear his there for a

person to clear his throat with a harsh "a-hem"? 6. Which women should a man seat at dinner, the woman on his right or the one on his left? Answers

1. Not unless such words are

"How children's tastes do change as they grow up!" complained the mother. "When my two were small, Johnny loved soldiers and Mary was mad on brightly-painted dolls. But now Mary is mad on soldiers and Johnsey runs after every painted. runs after every painted really a part of your general speaking vocabulary and it is your practice always to use them. Under ordinary circumstances, such words in letters sound forced unpertural and affected. Simple of the property Tavish was enjoying himat a conjuring show and was hlarly interested when the cer shut up a woman in a t and then opening it after moments produced a parrot uplace. Going to see the ed, unnatural and affected. Simple, correct language is always in the best taste. 2. Comfort. No style is good if it results in discomfort. The second test is to select color combinations that are harmonious. 3. No. 4. No. Such a friendship is not worth while. Lavater writes: "Receive not sated, unnatural and affected. Simplace. Going to see the er after the show, he said: brought the wife around topromised wee Alec a isfaction for premeditated imper-tinence, forget it — forgive it i f e (discontented): "John, do you think I'm go-ing to wear this old squirrel soat all my life?"

Husband: "Squirrels do, darling!" ance who offered it." 5. No. If this is done intentionally, it is discourteous; if unintentionally, it

woman on his right.

HOW CAN I?

is due to nervousness. 6. The

DY ANNE ASHLEY Q. How can I improve the fla-

vor of scrambled eggs?

A. Add a few bread crumbs to the scrambled eggs. This will not only improve the flavor, but will make the eggs go further. Q. How can I disguise the taste of castor oil?

A. First put a small amount of orange juice into the glass, then the oil; add more orange juice, and finish by stirring in a pinch of soda. Drink while it is effervescing.

and other sticky candies from be-A. By wrapping each piece in waxed paper and storing it in a covered tin or glass jar. A fruit jar with a firm lid is most satis-

Q. How can I prevent taffy

factory.

Q. How can I remove indelible ink stains from fabrics? A. Soak the article in a strong ammonia solution. If necessary, repeat the process. Q. How can I prevent a street

car or train sickness? A. This can be prevented by beating the white of an egg stiff, adding the juice of one lemon and one teaspoon of sugar, and taking this before starting on the journey. It is usually an effec tive protection against that nauseating feeling.

Right to Live

"Together with other free peoples, we are now fighting to maintain our right to live among our world neighbors in freedom and in common decency, without fear of assault." — President

What Science Is Doing | Anti-Axis Nations

CROSS-EYES

"Cases of strabismus are us-ually first seen by the family doctor or paediatrician and it is important that they should give proper advice to the parents,"
writes A. Lloyd Morgan, M.D.
(Hospital for Sick Children and
Department of Ophthalmology,
University of Toronto), in The
Canadian Medical Association
Journal. The paper is based on a series of about 800 cases at the hospital, in which some surgical procedure was done in about twenty five percent.

"Whereas, some years ago the advice was: 'Leave it alone until they are fifteen and they will grow out of it,' now it is generally accepted," says Dr. Morgan, that "treatment of strabismus should be completed before school age so that the child is not handicapped by a physical defect which might affect its whole life. Most authorities are agreed that treatment should begin early and if an operation is necessary it should be done before school age. The chances of cure and good binocular vision are much better if this is done."

If treatment is delayed, amblyopia (weak sight) usually de-elops. In his conclusions, Dr. Mor-gan helds that proper diagnosis is most important, that too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of early treatment and that no child should be allowed to go through school with crossed eyes; that if an operation is necessary, it should be done before school age, and is much easier under general an

Food For Thought

Nazis Are Given

Here is a sample of a B.B.C. broadcast to the German people: There are seven audible ticks of a clock. Then a pause. A voice says: "Every seventh second a German dies in Russia. Is it your husband? Is it your son? Is it

your brother?" There is a pause and then seven more ticks. The voice says: "Is And then the clock ticks on.

Commandos Raid

Norwegian Coast With Fleet and Air Force, Make Daring Thrust Against

Germany's War Machine

Eight enemy ships totalling 15,650 tons, oil tanks, ammunitions stores and a Quisling-owned industrial plant were destroyed during a British raid on the small island of Vaagso, 100 miles north of Bergen, Norway.

The raid was carried out re-Lavater writes: "Receive not satisfaction for premeditated impertinence, forget it — forgive it — but keep him inexorably at a distance when offered it."

cently by a Commando force of the British Army, aided by light forces of the Home Fleet and by the Royal Air Force.

Vaagso is the assembly poi for German convoys carrying sup-plies to the far northern front in Russia and an officer who took part in the raid said the destruc-tion of shipping had harmed German communications to that front.

an island involved in the attack was captured or killed. An enemy tank was put out of action and an oil tank and an:munition stores were destroyed. A wireless station and a certain industrial plant owned by a Quisling and known to be operating for the Germans were destroyed. An officer of the combined operations headquarters said the German casualties totalled 120 men and 95 prisoners were taken. A number of Norwegian civilians returned with the Command-

The Commandos suffered "some casualties" but the raid was called a complete success. Although on a small scale, this raid was a good example of the combined operation in which the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force each played an equally important and interdependent part.

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Sign Declaration

Allied Powers Agree To Fight To Finish Against Axis Countries

Twenty-six powers, including the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China, pledged them-selves on Jan. 2 in a formal agreement to fight to the finish against the Axis powers.

The 26 countries ruled out a

separate peace.

They agreed, furthermore, to pool their full economic and military resources against their common enemy—Germany, Italy, and Japan. News of the signing of the

winston Churchill's visit to the new world and simultaneous negotiations in Moscow and the Far East, was announced all over the

East, was announced all over the world at the same moment in anti-Axis capitals.

The 26 nations signatory to the declaration, completed in Washington yesterday, are:

The United States, Britain, Russia, China, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, the Dominican Republic, Salvador, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Poland, South Africa, and Yugoslavia.

Basic Points The basic points of the agree-

ment:
1. Each Government pledges itself to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the Tripartite Pact and its adherents with which

such Government is at war.

2. Each Government pledges itself to co-operate with the governments signatory hereto and not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies. The declaration concluded: "The deciaration concluded:
"The foregoing declaration may
be adhered to by other nations
which are or which may be, rendering material assistance and
contributions to the struggle for

victory over Hitlerism.' In the preamble of the declara-tion, the signatory nations told of having subscribed "to a common program of purposes and principles" embodied in the At-iantic Charter drawn up by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at Raid Shelters On

Feeds 50,000,000 In Middle East

sea last Aug. 14.

Britain has made herself responsible for the welfare of 50,000,000 people in the Middle East, supplying them from various sources with industrial raw materials, coal and oil for transport and publications. port and public utilities, fertiliz-ers for crops and foodstuffs— 100,000 tons of cereals are now on their way there. is carried out by the

Middle East Supply Centre, which, with headquarters at Cairo, serves an area of 2,500,000 square miles, 25 times the size of Britain her-The Centre co-ordinates supply of all goods and makes the best possible use of shipping fa-cilities. It works in close co-op-

eration with the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation, which has branches in ten countries— Turkey, Persia, Iraq, Syria, Pal-estine, Egypt and the Sudan, as The entire German garrison or well as in Spain, Portugal and Iceland.

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ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

First in Line

· FIGURES AT NEW PEAK Total Assets Reach Record of \$1,075,000,000 Profits Slightly Higher

The Annual Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account of The Royal Bank of Canada for the year ending November 29, 1941, was issued to the shareholders and shows substantial gains under practically all important headings.

Assets increased almost \$120,000,000 and have reached the record total of \$1,075,000,000. As usual, the liquid position is strong, with quickly realizable assets totalling \$681,918,309. This represents 69.56%. The bank's liabilities to the public. Included in this total of Liquid Assets are notes of and deposits with the Bank of Canada of \$86,542,227, Cash and Bank Balances of \$101,285,122 and Dominion and Provincial Securities valued at \$371,231,959.

Total public deposits likewise reached a new high figure of \$902,000,000, an increase during the year of \$97,546,128. In spite of a large volume of withdrawals for the purchase of Victory Bonds last summer, public savings in Canada, it is understood, have vious high point, but actually show an increase over the figure of a year ago, Commercial loans in Canada during the period under review totalled \$241,782,846 as compared with \$229,451,217 shown in the previous year. Call loans are up \$6,187,000. Foreign loans and loans to cities, towns and mynicinalities show slight contraction. palities show slight contraction. notwithstanding increased operating costs due to larger starf, in-

After providing for taxes, and appropriations for bad and doubtful debts profits totalled \$5,935,000. Out of this amount the usual dividends totaling \$2,860,000 was set aside for the Pension Fund Soaside for the Pension Fund So-ciety, and \$400,000 for deprecia-tion of Bank Premises. The bal-ance of Profit and Loss carried forward amounted to \$3,209,074 an increase of \$10,928.

Profits were well-maintained

Wnite House Lawn

While Winston Churchill and F. D. R. talked things over in the F. D. R. talked things over in the White House, steam-shovels were busy uprooting the lawn outside. Once it was a pleasant lawn, a famous lawn—a lawn as big as a farm and as smooth as the felt on a billiard table.

Now it was scarred with deep below that

holes that were getting bigger and deeper — excavations for an air raid shelter and thousands who passed looked at the holes. They remembered the lawn and Easter and the kids where the lawn are the lawn and Easter and the kids where the lawn are the la and the kids uho used to roll Eas-

When Easter came, half the youngsters in Washington, from the tenements and the mansions alike, would turn up in the president's front yard. The gathering was traditional, and the lawn the children romped on was a symbol. It was a symbol of democracy. because here a ragged urchin could exchange greetings, man to man, with the leader of a mighty

Well, it was still a symbol, ugly

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While the steam snover puffed and snorted, anti-aircrait guns buildings around the White mouse, and men scanned the say. The grounds of the White House were fenced off, and every few yards there was a sentry box-a brand new sentry box-and soldiers with bayonets on their rifles parrolled

Typhus Epidemic Inreatens Derlin

groups of four.

recently reported that the typhus epidemic spreading through eastern Europe now is approaching

The agency said that according to the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Stockholm Tidmin-gen, women employed in terman labor camps situated in the Brandenburg forests near Berlin had to stop helping local farmers because the presence of typhus in neighboring villages.

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