Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs, Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S ACK-DRAUGH

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malari, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of silendid success proves its value. Good for yourne and old. For sale everywhere, Price 25 cents. young and cld. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

WILSON DELIVERS **INAUGURAL ADDRESS**

CONSECRATES IN A GURATION MESSAGE OF HOPE FOR PEACE.

Washington, - Woodrow Wilson with the major part of the world at war, and America poised on its verge, consecrated his second inaguration as

tion's Capitol, with his face turned toward the Eastern war-seared skies. the President renewed his oath of allogiance to the Constitution, praying to Almighty God that he might be given wisdom and prudence to do his

accoutrements rattled prophetically about him the President pictured the deep wrongs the United States padeep wrongs the United States pa-tiently had borne in the conflict of economic and industrial life or so full other peoples without wishing to peoples without wishing to

wrong or injure in return.

Asserting that the tragedies of anthe world, and that the principles of this Republic should be applied to a liberation of mankind, he resolutely voiced the determination that America, standing "firm in armed neutrality," must demonstrate her claim to a "minimum of right and freedom of action" in world affairs.

Making we are the residual of the property of the people's essential interests. It is a record of singular variety and singular distinction. But I shall not attempt to review it.

Making no attempt to review the Making no attempt to review the dalative record of the last four this is not the time for recognized that was no are, the President said this was no are for retrospect. The time was no purpose concerning the present and the immediate future. one to speak of thoughts and pur-

These were the dominant thoughts we had no control, but which, deof the President as he addressed the
cheering multitude in the broad plaza
of the Capitol grounds. In the astibly into their own current and influphlage before him American citi- ence.

President's assertion. Even more in-terest and concern were aroused when he added:

The war inevitably set its mark from

circumstances, not by our own pursertion of our rights as we see them and a more immediate association with the great struggle itself. But mothing will alter our thought or our purpose. We desire neither conquest nor advantage. We wish nothing that can be had only at the cost of another people. We have always professed unselfish purpose and we covet the emerciants. portunity to prove that our pro-s are sincere." are American citizens" flared

from banners borne by once alien "We are ready to fight and die for America." was the stirring die for America," was the stirring message blazing from a standard wav-ing over the heads of new American citizens from Poland. Men of many foreign ancestries held to the breeze murched past the Chief Exother insignia of patriotic nism, and the words "America First." embrazoned from countless streamers aroused the throngs along Washington's broad thoroughfares to continual outbursts of patriotic fer-

Triumphal Course. From the time the President left the White House until his return, his course was triumphant. Sharing with him the plaudits was Mrs. Wilson, who accompanied him to the Capitol stood by his side on the inaugural stand as Chief Justice White admined the cath of office, and joined

with him in acknowledging the trib-

mpressive than the inauguration of the President was the faanguration of the Vice President on the seas, but we have not wished and the swearing in of new Senators is the Senate chamber, in which the the Senate chamber, in which the and the swearing in of new Senators in the Senate chamber, in which the President participated. When members of the Senate and House had been seated, the diplomats of foreign seated, the diplomats of foreign ns, in their official regalia, were es of the Supreme Court in their omber robes, officers of the Army and Navy and members of the Cabi-

----dent's dias. If any bitterness had been caused by the President's statement to the public declaring that a "little group of wilful men" had made the country "helpless and contemptfble" before the world, it was buried in the acciaim which welcomed his appearance to the presence of some the men he had rebuked.

After the administering of the cath to the Vice President, President Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson at his side, was escorted by the committee on ar-rangements to the inaugural stand.

It was the first time in history that war, and America poised on its verge, consecrated his second inaguration as President of the United States with a pated so prominently in inaugural ceremonies, and gracing them also was Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vic President, who sat with her husba side him in the parade.

President Wilson's Inaugural Ad-

"My fellow citizens: The four years duty in the true spirit of the American people.

which have elapsed since I stood in this place have been crowded with place have been crowded with accounted and action of the most vital interest and consequence. Perhaps no equal period in our history has been so fruitful of important reforms in our purpose of our political action. have sought very thoughtfully to set other continent had removed provin-fallsm and made American citizens of the world, and that the principles of processes of our national genius and

Infig influence as the years go by.
This is not the time for retrospect.
It is time rather, to speak our thoughts poses for the immediate future. To be indifferent to the influence of the and action with such unusual concentration and success upon the great it, he said, was impossible, and he problems of domestic legislation to was firm in the conviction that the which we addressed ourselves four "Although we have centered counsel part this country wished to play in the vital turmoil was the part of and more forced themselves upon our those "who mean to vindicate and fortify peace."

years ago, other matters have more those more forced themselves upon our attention, matters lying outside our own life as a nation and over which

sens of all Nations had sung. "Amer-ica" with a mighty voice while wa't-ting for his appearance on the iu-of the whole world. They have shakaugural stand. And in the procession en men everywhere with a passion and which followed him to the White House and passed in review "a composite and cosmopolitan people" gave calm counsel while the thought of our own people swayed this way and that under their influence. We are a com Peculiar interest and significance posite and cosmopolitan people. We athe light of his rebuke to Senators are of the blood of all the nations that in the light of his rebuke to Senators are of the blood of all the nations that who prevented passage of the armed are at war. The currents of our neutrality bill were attached to the thoughts as well as the currents of



Woodrow Wilson.

industries, our commerce, our policies and our social action. To be independ ent of it was out of the question "And yet all the while we have bee ntes and acclaim in the journey to conscious that we were not part of it. In that consciousness, despite many divisions, we have drawn closer to of standing in some sort apart, intent upon an interest that transcended the immediate issues of the war itself. A come of the injuries done us have be-come intolerable, we have still been clear that we wished nothing for ourselves that we were not ready to de mand for all mankind—fair dealing justice, the freedom to live and to be at ease against organized wrong.

Senate heralded the approach of "It is in this spirit and with this "President of the United States." Instantly the crowd in the galleries and dignitaries on the Senate floor rose to their feet and applauded as the President walked down the alse cate and fortify peace. We have been

DECOMPANDA A A GOOD OF STREET OF THE STREET our claim to a certain minimum-of right and of freedom of action. We stand firm in armed neutrality since it seems that in no other way we can demonstrate what it is we insist upon and can not forego. We may even be drawn on, by circumstances, not by see them and a more immediate assoclation with the great struggle itself. But nothing will alter our thought or our purpose. They are too clear to our purpose. They are too clear to be obscured. They are too deeply rotted in the principles of our na-tional life to be altered. We desire nesiber conquest nor advantage. We wish nothing that can be had only at the cost of another people. We have

always professed unselfish purpose and

that our professions are sincere "There are many things still to do home, to clarify our own policies and give new vitality to the industrial processes of our own life, and we shall do them as time and opportunity serve; but we realibe that the greatest one with the whole world for a tage and in co-operation with the wide and universal forces of mankind and we are making our spirits ready for those things. They will follow in the those things. They will follow in the immediate wake of the war itself and will set civilization up again. We are provincials no longer. The tragical events of the thirty months of vital urmoil through which we have just passed have made us citizens of the world. There can be no turning back. Our own fortunes as a nation are involved, whether we would have it so

or not.
"And yet we are not the less Amerthe more American if we but remain true to the principles in which we have been bred. They are not the principles of a province or of a single continent. We have known and boasted all along that they were the prin-ciples of a liberated mankind. These, therefore, are the things we shall tand for, whether in war on in peace

"That all nations are equally interested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of free peoples, and equally responsible for their main enance;

"That the essential principle of eace is the actual equality of na-ons in all matters of right or privi-

"That peace can not securely or justly rest

power;
"That governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no other powers should be supported by the hought, purpose, or power of the family of nations. "That the seas should be equally

free and safe for the use of all peoples, under rules set up by common agree-ment and consent, and that, so far as practicable, they should be accessible o all upon equal terms; "That national armaments should be limited to the necessities of national

order and domestic safety; "That the community of interest and power upon which peace must hence-forth depend imposes upon each na-tion the duty of seeing to it that all nfluences proceeding from its own itizens meant to encourage or assist evolution in other states should b

ternly and effectually suppressed and "I need not argue these principles to rou, my fellow countrymen. They are your own, part and parcel of your own thinking and our own motive in affairs. They spring up native amongst us. Upon this as a platform of our surpose and action, we can stand to-

"And it is imperative that we should stand together. We are being forced into a new unity amidst the fires that now blaze throughout the world. their ardent heat we shall, in C providence, let us hope, be purged of action and division, purified of the terrant humors of party, of private in-terest, and shall stand for the days to be with a new dignity of national pride and spirit. Let each man see o it that the dedication is in his own heart, the high purpose of the nation in his own mind, ruler of his own will and desire.

"I stand here and have taken the

high and solemn oath to which you have been audience because the peo-ple of the United States have chosen me for this august delegation of por er and have by their gracious judg ment named me leader in affairs. know now what the task means. realize to the full the responsibility which it involves. I pray God I may to do my duty in the true spirit of this great people. I am their servant and can succeed only as they sustain and uide me by their confidence and the! counsel. The thing I shall count upon the thing without which neither cour-sel nor action will avail, is the unity of America—an America united in fee ing, in purpose, and in its vision of duty, of opportunity, and of service. We are to beware of all men who would turn the tasks and the necessities of the nation to their own pr rate profit or use them for the buil ing up of private power; beware that no faction or disloyal intrigue break the harmony or embarrass the spirit of our people; beware that our gov ernment be kept pure and incorrupt ir all its parts. United alike in the con ception of our duty and in the high resolve to perform it in the face of al men, let us dedicate ourselves to the great task to which we must now set great task to which we must now set our hand. For myself, I beg your tol-erance, your countenance, and your united aid. The shadows that now lie dark upon our path will soon be dislight all about us if we be but true to ourselves—to ourselves as we have wished to be known in the counselves of the world and in the thought of all Help For Girls Desiring Education. those who love liberty, justice an the right exalted."

AMERICAN OFFICER KILLED IN EUROPE
Rome, via Prais.—Maj. Elvin R. Hel
berg. American military attache here was killed in a fall from his hors while visiting the Austro-Italian from Major Heiberg was on an excursion with a platoon of Italian cavalry, when his horse became frightened. He wa thrown, his hand struck a rock, and died shortly afterwards. The body is being brought to Rome, whence will be sent to the United States.

One Way to Be Safe. "May we have some more crullers grandma? I'm sure they won't hur is if we're careful not to enjoy them."

Treat Virtue With Honor. The greatest offense against virtue is to speak ill against it.—Hazlitt.

TWELVE SENATORS DEFEAT VOTE ON NEUTRALITY BILL

Washington.—Twelve Senators, Washington.—Twelve Senators, led by Senator LaFollette and encouraged by Senator Stone, Democratic chair-man of the Foreign Relations Commit-tee, in a fillbuster denounced by Pres-ident Wilson's spokesmen as the most reprehensible in the history of any civilized nation, defied the will of an overwhelming majority in Congress up to the last minute, and denied to the President a law authorizing him to arm American merchant ships to meet the German submarine menace. Unyleiding throughout the 26 hours

ays professed unselfish purpose and covet the opportunity to prove their defiance of the President would be humiliating to the country; uncompromising in a crisis described to them as the most serious to the nation since the War Between the States, La Follette and his group of supporters refused a majority of their colleagues an opportunity to vote on the armed neutrality bill, and it died with the Sixty-fourth Congress. To fix responsibility before the country, 76 Senators, 30 Republicans and 46 Democrats, signed a manifesto proclaiming to the world that they favored pas

sage of the measure.
This declaration, embodied in the record of the Senate, referred to the fact that the House Thursday night had passed a similar bill by of 403 to 13, and also recited that the are 19.6 pounds of dry matter a day Senate rule permitting unlimited de and gained 2.14 pounds; 1,000 pounds bate gave a small minority oppor tunity to throttle the will of the majority

Thirteen Senators declined to sign the declaration, but one Senator, Pen rose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, announced that he would have voted for the bill had opportunity been of fered him. The 12 who went on record with the 13 members of the House the authority in the crisis were:

Republicans — Clapp, Minnesota;

Cummins, Iowa; Gronna, North Da-

kota; Kenyon, Iowa; LaFollette, consin; Norris, Nebraska; W Democrats-Kirby, Arkansas; Lane

Oregon, O'Gorman, New York; Stone, Missouri; Vardaman, Mississippi—5.

to thwart LaFollette's plans to oc- all the advantage in feeding cupy the center of the legislative they will grow a fleece in additionate the center of the bitter fight. Worth from 75 cents to \$1.50 a head. Its execution brought the session to a dramatic end, with LaFollette fighting for a chance to deliver a speech on which he had worked many days. He saw friends of the doomed legis-lation inflict the death blow he plan-

Instead of LaFoliette, Senator
Hitchcock, leader of the majority in
favor of the bill, talked out the wan ing hours of the session. He timed his opportunity to the minute Sen-ator LaFollette entered the Senate chamber shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning, prepared to take the center of the stage for the last act of the tragedy. When the moment he had chosen arrived, he addressed the chair, but Senator Hitchcock prevented his recognition

The forensic struggle which en-sued seldom if ever had been equalled in the history of the Senate. Voices were strained to shricking, and threatening fists were shaken at the presiding officer while the crowded floor and galleries looked on breath lessly. But the incident soon passed without violence. The chair recog nized Senator Hitchcock and LaFol lette's opportunity was snatched away

Tense Moments.

The closing moments of the session were tense and impressive. Ten minues before the end. Senator Hitchcock had made his last appeal for LaFollette objected. The Nebraska Senator, prefacing his closing remarks with a portion of President Wilson's address to Congress asking for the authority about to be denied, solemnly

"It is unfortunate, and deplorable that 12 men in the Senate of the United States have it in their power to defeat the will of 75 or 80 members by one of the most reprehensible fill busters ever recorded in the history of any civilized country." Senator Hitchcock paused while

his words echoed through the chamber. LaFoliette stolidly glared to-ward the Nebraskan, who presently added that perhaps he should apol-ogize for the violence of his words. "You are perfectly safe." LaFol-

lette returned without rising from his chair, "No one can answer you." No one did, for the hour of noon had struck, and the Sixty-fourth Congress was ended. All He Cared About.

Harold is fond of fowl. One day he came to the house breathless. "Oh, mamma," he said, "Jimmy's mamma ain't going to have no turkey for Christmas. Is we?"
"Well, son," answered the mother, "perhaps we will have duck or goose, r it may be just chicken."

"Oh, that's all right," said Harold.
"Just so it's something with legs on Swies Farm Average Increased. Because of the war Switzerland has creased its acreage under cultiva-

ion in grains by more than 20 per cent over the 1914 figures. combustible linoleum, invente n Germany, includes in its comp

tion a chemical which gives off a flar quenching gas should it be ignited.

We have on our campus an apart-

nent house, a two storyb uilding of 25 rooms. With a frontage of 100 feet which may be used by girls who wish to form clubs and live at their own charges. Pupils can live cheaply and com ortably in this way, many of them

having their table supplies sent to hem from their homes. For further information address

J M. Rhodes, Littleton College Littleton, N. C.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears are of Chart Hitchers



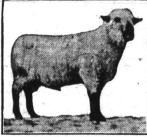
MAKING PROFIT WITH SHEEP

They Are Next to Hoge in Their Fa clittles for Making Gains From Given Quantity of Feed.

feeders, that is to say that they have adaptations for producing gains eco nomically. Sheep are next to hogs in thier facilities for making gains from a given quantity of feed. They have advantage of hogs in that they can convert coarse fodders and hay into gains. They can excel cattle in this

It requires 9 to 11 pounds of dry matter to produce a pound of gain on steers, according to investigations. Sheep on the same feed will make a pound of gain on from 7 to 9 pounds of dry matter.

It was found at the Iowa station a vote that 1,000 pounds of cattle on full feed that the ate 19.8 pounds of dry matter a day



Purebred Mutton Ram

of sheep ate 29.7 pounds of dry mat-Missouri; Vardaman, Mississippi—5.

Dramatic Close.

Hours before the end, Senators who cought throughout the night to break weight and made 75 per cent better down the filibuster conceived a way gains than cattle. But this was not Sheep are close grazers and will thrive on short grass or destroy that cattle will not eat. They thrive better on short pasture either hogs or cattle and when given richer feed will make better gains

Best Results Not to Be Expected From Stock Shivering and Suf-fering From Dampness.

It pays to keep the stock comfortable as well as generously fed these nippy winter months. It is deplorable when the stock shiyers and suffers from cold when by proper management it can be made comfortable with little expense

Tight stables are not necessarily warm stables. Good ventilation is necessary in order to have the air dry. Damp air is more uncomfortable than dry air of the same temperature. special ventilation system is a paying investment.

The covered barnyard or open shed

that faces the south and has three tight walls, if well bedded with straw south opening, is a mighty comfortable place for stock on a cold day. Many prefer these sheds to tight stables, where the cows are confined to stanch-lons. They have their liverty in the lons. They have their liverty in the shed and can exercise and keep warm.

MATE BREEDING SOWS FARLY

Many Advantages Derived From Pigs Farrowed in February or March-Best Prices In September.

There are many advantages in breeding sows for early farrowing. Pigs farrowed in February or early March come at at season when farm ers can give them better care. By the time forage crops become available, the pigs are of such size as to make best use of them, and thus to attain greater size for early fall market.

pigs attain marketable size by that Late-farrowed pigs do not reach market weight until December or Jan-uary, when pork prices are usually the

HORSE DESERVES GOOD CARE Nothing Too Good for Faithful Anim That Works in All Seasons to Make Farm Produce.

The faithful horse that breaks the land, tills the crops, hauls them to market and relieves his master of drudgery deserves better care than some of them get. What is too good for the faithful horse who works in season and out of season to make the

Think of your horses when you are sitting around the fireside or evening meal! See that they are nortable before you rest for the night. If you do this you will enjoy your rest better, be a better master and a good citizen.

English Spavin Linimnet re moves Hard, Soft and Callonsed Lumps and Blemishes from horses; lso Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stiff s, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. A wonderful Blemish Cure. tle. A wonderful Blemish Cure. Sold by Graham Drug Company

A tract of land, a little less than 48 acres, in Litaker township, Rowan county, was sold last week. There were 41 granto:s, the owner that it can act. The country can be relied upon to draw the moral. I be-lieve that the Senate can be relied on of the property—a young lady-having died without heirs.

WE HAVE THE EARLIEST, BIGgest, high class Strawberry grown. Also the Best one or the earing kinds; bears the best flavored berries from Spring until the snow flies. Free Booklet. Wakesnow flies. Free Booklet. Wake-field Plant Farm, Charlotte, North have another little piece, Little Fishes in the Brook.'"—Cleveland Leader.

PRESIDENT HAS NO

SUCCESSFUL FILIBUSTER STONE, LAFOLLETTE AND

FEW OTHERS.

DEFEATED BY FILIBUSTER

ARMED NEUTRALITY BILL

Dramatic Scenes Enacted in Senate Chamber at Closing Session Continu ing Throughout 26-Hour Session to Adjournment at Noon Sunday.

Washington.—President Wilson in formed the country, in a statement, that he may be without power to arm merchant ships and take other steps

The President's statement in ful follows "The termination of the last session the Sixty-fourth Congress by con

stitutional limitation discloses a sit uation unparalleled in the history of the country, perhaps unparalleled in the history of any modern Govern-ment. In the immediate presence of a crisis fraught with more subtle and far-reaching possibilities of National danger than any other the Govern-ment has known within the whole ment has known within the whole history of its international relations

the Congress has been unable to act

either to safeguard the country or to

"More than 500 of the 531 members of the two houses were ready and anxious to act; the House of Representtives had acted by an over-whelming majority, but the Senate was unable to act because a little

group of eleven Senators had determined that it should not. an end no rules by which dilatory

has rendered some of the most necessary legislation of the session imsiderable deep plowing had been possible, at a time when the need for it was most pressing and most evi-dent. The bill, which would have per-mitted such combinations of capital and of organization in the export and

Williams' mules came to a sudden standstill when the plow struck an ob-set that could not be moved.

So, certain that he had found the import trade of the country as the circumstances of international competi-tion have made imperative—a bill tion have made imperative—a bill which the business judgment of the whole country approved and demand-

ed-has failed. Other Measures Lost.

"The opposition of one or two Sen ators has made it impossible to in crease the membership of the Inter-state Commerce Commission or to give it the altered organization - nec essary for its efficiency. The conser vation bill, which should have released for immediate use the mineral resources which are still locked up in vation the public lands, now that their re lease is more imperatively necessary than ever, and the bill which would have made the unused waterpower of the country immediately available for industry have both failed, though they have been under consideration throughout the sessions of two Con gresses and have been twice passed by the House of Representatives

"The appropriations for the Arm have failed, along with the appropriations for the civil establishment of the Government, the appropriations for the Military Academy at West Point, and the general deficiency bill

-"It has proved impossible to extend the powers of the shipping board to meet the special needs of the new situ ation into which our commerce has heen forced or to increase the gold re the existing financial situation.

"It would not cure the difficulty to call the Sixty-fifth Congress in extraordinary session. The paralysis of the Senate would remain. The purpose and the spirit of action are not lacking now. The Congress is more defi-nitely united in thought and purpose at this moment. I venture to say, than it has been within the memory of any man now in its memebership. There is not only the most united patriotic purpose, but the objects members have in view are perfectly clear and definite.

"But the Senate cannot act unless "Its majority is powerless, helpless

Crisis of Peril. "In the midst of a crisis of extra

ordinary peril, when only definite and decided action can make the nation safe or shield it from war itself by the aggression of others, action is im-

"Although, as a matter of fact, the Nation and the representatives of the Nation stand back of the Executive with unprecedented unanimity and and that other Governments may act

as they please without fear that this Government can do anything at all. "We cannot explain. The explana-

tion is incredible.

"The Senate of the United States is the only legislative body in the world which cannot act when its majority is ready for action.
"A little group of wilful men, rep-

resenting no opinion but their own, have rendered the great Government of the United States helpless and contemptible.

the country from disaster." a half years old, had just been taught the evening prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep, etc." On coming to the end of it he said, "Now, mamma, let's Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perand has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has

age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids

the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend. GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

HIS TREASURE WAS A ROCK

Overjoyed at Supposed Good Fortune a Kentuckian Fainted When Plow Struck Hard Object.

generations tradition has de inal days of Kentucky buried a pot o debate can be limited or brought to gold on the farm of John Williams in A first of any kind can be prevented.

A single member can stand in the atts sent of action if he have but the physical endurance. The result in this case is a complete paralysis alike of strong plow and in the locality when the legislative and executive branches the gold is supposed to be hidden here. began digging deep into the earth. It "This inability of the Senate to act always has been claimed that the po and numerous excavations made, Mr.

> So, certain that he had found the traditional pot, he was overjoyed and fainted. Passers-by hurried to his assistance and he was survived, and told those present what he was seeking. An excavation was made and it was proved the plow had struck a huge rock. However, the search is being

continued.

There are a number of farms in Boyle county upon which it is alleged large quantities of silver and gold are buried. In most cases it is said to have been hidden by misers or fright ened people during war times. Not a few early residents lost their lives by keeping their money in their homes and attempting to hold it against the intrusion of robbers. That was one reason treasures were buried.

Some years ago some parties near Paint Lick, in Garrard county, in wrecking an old house found several thousand dollars which had been hidden during war times. The man who had hidden the money died withou telling the secret

CONCERTS THROUGH THE AIR Enjoyable Musical Program Emanates From Doctor's Radio Experimental Laboratory.

War bulletins and important world happenings, now and then interspersed in a nightly musical program from the air, emanate from the radio experiserve of our national banking system in the radio experi-serve of our national banking system in the radio experi-to meet the unusual circumstances of est at Highbridge, N. Y. Among the musical numbers on the nightly pro-gram are operatic selections, popular dance music, sentimental songs, Hawaiian medleys, and stirring band and

orchestra phonograph offerings.
In point of clearness it is said that
the xylophone and the accordion are among the best instruments for wire less transmission, although the bras band and the human voice, esp if soprano, ofttimes are equally clear to all the listening amateur stations. To transmit the human voice by wireless telephone the speaker or opera tor talks into an ordinary microphone In the case of the musical selection, on the other hand, the microphone is placed inside the cabinet of a phowhere it can get the full vol-f sound. Scientific American.

Mistletoe Was Ancient Panacea. Numerous curious and ridiculous sr erstitions as to methods of prevent ing disease were believed in years ago, and are not altogether extinct even

Much ancient faith clustered abou the mandrake root, which was carved in the form of a doll, dressed in fine spirit, the impression made abroad clothes, and kept in a box or coffin con will, of course, be that it is not so. cealed in some corner of the house.

Each month it was washed in wine and that other Governments may act

today, it is said.

a piece of mistletoe which had been m a tree by a golden sickle and caught in a white vessel as it fell Metal scraped from a church bell or a piece of the rope was supposed to have a similar protective influence against disease, as also a cloth stained in the blood of a murderer, or the rope which he was hanged.

Death of Death.

The remedy? That is but one seemedy. The only remedy is that the will be formed it can act. The country can be seen; when our own passing will be merely the happy setting sail for a new country. It may be that in the senate can be relied on o supply the means of action and savo he country from disaster.

As an Encore.

My little nephew, Howard, two and half years old, had just been taught evening prayer, "Now I lay me wan to sleep, etc." On coming to the country form diseaser.

O nearly of Death.

The time may not be far off when to lose a friend by death will be hard by death will be hard to work the work on the work passing will be merely the happy setting sail for a new country. It may be that in the great war, which has furnished an orgy such as the world has never be fore seen, death as we have known it in all its agony of parting and uncertainty, has at least been glutted to the full, has reached its climax, and must hereafter diminish.

O nearly for when of went of when it is will be pleaded in order the same, duly all persons indebted to a covery. All persons indebted to make the full, has reached its climax, and the full, has reached its climax, and must hereafter diminish.

O nearly for when of when it is will be hard by day of January, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their requested to make the fore seen, death as we have known it in all its agony of parting and uncertainty, has at least been glutted to the full, has reached its climax, and must hereafter diminish.

O nearly for when of when it will be will of wil

O people of the world, all things have died! It may be that now at last death itself is dying!-From the Atlantic Monthly.

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