OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1921. **

ization Says Compulsory Combine Would Make Hypocrites of Farmers.

Hypocrites of Farmers.

Clashes With Nebraskan

A clash over the pooling of grain, between Clifford Thorne, general counsel for the United States Grain Growers, incorporated, and J. L. Hull of Holstein, Neb., who is a leader in a compulsory pooling orleader in a compulsory pooling or-ganization known as the Wheat Growers association, enlivened the meeting of 700 members and managmeeting of 700 members and managers of co-operative country elevators beld in the Rome hotel yesterday. Mr. Thorne took the position that pooling for export was legal, but that any plan for nation-wide pooling might be broken by the courts. "I urge local communities to give voluntary pooling a fair trial," said Mr. Thorne, "but I believe that the farmer should be free to choose and not bind himself as he does under the compulsory plan. I wonder if the farmers were hypocrites and condemmed trusts only because they could not have one of their own? Do you think it is not right for oil Do you think it is not right for oil and steel trusts to exist, but that a farmers' trust is all right. All the hard-headed, keen-minded, businesslike farmers who do not want any special privileges of or themselves

Attacks Optional Clause.

The whole audience appeared to rise. It was later, while questions were flying thick and fast that Mr. Hull rose to attack the optional much wheat was going to be held. Mr. Thorne answered the question vocates of compulsory pooling were

of which J. S. Canaday of Minden is president and J. W. Shorthill of Omaha is secretary, was purely educational. No action toward support or rejection of the national grain marketing plan was taken, but the delegates will discuss the question in their own localities and decide on action there. Nebraska has 628 co-action there. Nebraska has 628 co-action there operative farmers' elevators.

3325,000 Working Fund.

Membership in the United States Grain Growers requires a subscription of the interested functions of the interested function would increase revenue. The big item in operating costs in her testimon "He followed in the labor board has independent jurisdiction. The labor board bases wages on living costs, not on railroad earnings.

Whether this diversity of supervision is largely to blame for the difficulty in effecting a specify reduction would increase revenue. The big item in operating costs in her testimon "He followed in the Anson Stokes in Sep days after I real ficulty in effecting a specify reduction would increase revenue. The big item in operating costs is wages, over which the labor board has independent jurisdiction. The labor board bases wages on living costs, not on railroad earnings.

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Whether this diversity of supervision is largely to blame for the difficulty in effecting a specify reduction would increase revenue. The supervision is a supervision in the wages, over which the labor board

Membership in the United States
Grain Growers requires a subscription of \$10, Mr. Thorne said. He estimated that if 50,000 farmers in Nebraska joined, a working fund of \$325,000 to finance the movement of the crops through a farmers' terminal agency would be available. For the first time it was made known that the united States stands with the allies in holding Germany responsible for the war, and therefore morally bound to make restitution to the full extent of her ability to the first time it was made known the first tim the first time it was made known subscription is voluntary and the money is to be used to assist members to hold or market their grain and to help secure terminal facilities. Mr. Thorne referred to the state-ment that Nebraska farmers had in-vested \$90,000,000 in blue sky securi-(Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Ex-Legislator and County Attorney of Polk Dies at Osceola

Osceola, Neb., April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—E. L. King, 66, former state legislator, county attorney and one of the most prominent men in Polk-county, died at his home tonight following a stroke of apoplexy. He lived but 10 minutes after be-

Mr. King was born in Iowa, moving to Osceola in 1879. He was a graduate of Iowa State university. He served in the lower house of the Nebraska legislature during the term beginning in 1887 and served two terms, 1913 to 1917, in the state senate, being a member of the comtutes five years ago. The other two members on the commission were Judge Post of Columbus and Judge Broady of Lincoln, Mr. King was Polk county attorney for several years and was a member of the Oscoola city council at one time.

He is survived by his wife, a son.
W. R. King. Omaha attorney, and
a daughter, Mrs. Reuling.

French Disappointed at

Paris, April 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—French official circles Of Wealthy Broker and Party expressed disappointment today that Miami, Fla., April 22.—Seaplanes the American reply to Germany's and boats left Miami at daybreak totequest for mediation was not a day to search the waters between categoric refusal, as had been expected here. The regrets were mitigated, however, by satisfaction that the Living States were mitigated. However, by satisfaction that the Living States were mitigated. the United States was displaying an active interest in the reparations

to resume negotiations with the al- the schooner Corsair, plying between lies. It is thought the United States the islands and Miami, in a rough will not continue the conversation with Germany except in accord with with Germany except in accord with island is about 45 miles from the the allies. Secretary of State Hughes coast here. In the boat with Jay is understood in authoritative quarters here to have assured Ambas-sador Jusserand to this effect.

British Coal Miners Are

Near Strike Settlement London, April 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—By invitation of Premier Lloyd George the British mine owners and the leaders of the Miners' federation met with him this afternoon for discussion of the coal situation. The conference was adjourned at about 5 p. m., but it was stated sufficient progress had been made to justify a further meeting, which probably will be held Mon-

Grain Urged newspapers on Germany's appeal to President Harding for mediation in the reparations question, written in the absence of knowledge of what Counsel for Growers' Organ- the American reply would be, was Harding Realized skeptical of any good coming from

the German move.

The nationalist press recalls the appeal made by Germany to President Wilson in 1918, just before the

Any German Plan Submitted to U.S. Must Suit Allies about the bij

Received Today.

sider and therefore, before being get the rates reduced is a question formally presented to the powers as that puzzles the executive. a whole, their general nature will probably be made clear to the gov-

cabinet council meeting, official com-ment was withheld. It was known, Under this law, the Interstate to the satisfaction of most of the however, that diplomatic representa-crowd, and it was evident that ad-tives here of the allied governments tain rates that provide a guaranteed exchanged opinions on Secretary
Hughes' reply to Germany's appeal
for intervention and it is understood

that a subsidiary finance corporation which is to provide credit facilities also understood, does not propose would sell stock at \$100 a share. This to disassociate herself from the are too high and a reduction is beallies in the matter of certain eco-nomic adjustments growing out of some localities at 65 cents a bushel the war, and therefore whatever because transit rates are prohibitive reparations proposals from Germany that the California citrus fruit grow ernments will first be carefully con-sidered in the light of their common interests. It will not be enough, it was explained, that the plan meets the approval of American students of reparations. Moreover, the United Arrested as Sust States will not sponsor any plan suggested by Germany and will not assume any obligation which might prove embarrassing in bringing reparation proposals to the attention

Copies of Reply Sent Abroad Copies of Secretary Hughes' reply o the German memorandum requesting American mediation were sent of foreign powers for transmission

to their governments. The promptness of the American reply declining to act as mediator, but offering to consider bringing to

U. S. Answer to Germany Seaplanes Search for Boat

lieved to be missing at sea in a little

active interest in the reparations speed boat, Sue J.
The boat left the Bahamas, Sunday for Miami, and was last seen Sunday afternoon by the crew of sea about 11 miles off Bimini. The shields and wife, also Chicagoans.

Dogs, Lots of 'Em!

Like dogs? You'll find "Bus-ter" and "Dimples" and "Wee Wee Toss" and some more of 'em in The Bee rotogravure-section for Sunday. There's a full page of photographs of highly prized Omaha dogs.

For the movie fans striking beauties of the screen,

Voluntary Berlin Papers Had No Hope of U. S. Mediation President Cashier of Defunct Bank Gives Se Pooling of Berlin. April 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—The trend of the comment in this morning's Berlin. Faced With Sterling, 111., April 22.—Hugh E. Paddock, former cashier of the bank of Prophetstown, in one of the bigger train centers in the state, has

tion Back to Nort Problem-Discusses Rail

Situation With Cabinet.

is a question brought to the fore by discussion in the meeting of President Harding with his cabinet today. The cabinet again discussed ways and means of getting the country "back to normalcy" which Mr. Harding is beginning to realize is about the biggest job any president

With the farmers complaining o Government Authorities Expect Definite Proposals on Reparations—May Be

Received Today

With the fariners complaining of marketing products at a loss, manufacturers slackening production and all blaming high transportation rates in large part for business depression, the president and his advisers are still inclined to regard the relief of the railroads the key of the solution of the minds are relief. tion of the whole problem.

Consequently the railroad question Washington, April 22. - Any was chiefly discussed in the cabinet reparations proposals the German government may submit to the United States for transmission to the allies must be of a character those governments will be willing to consider meeting. But without any tangible result save the airing of many views. The president reiterated his conviction that a reduction of rail rates would revive business, but how to get the rates reduced in a question.

Doubt Cummins-Esch Act.

It is apparent that the solution of pooling clause on the ground that a pool would not have any effect unless it was absolutely known how much wheat was going to be a pool would not have any effect it was expected might be received to be a pool to be a pool to be a pool to be a pool to be appointed by the appointed a pool would not have any effect it was expected might be received to breed doubts of the pool to be appointed by the appointed a pool would not have any effect it was expected might be received to breed doubts of the pool to be appointed by the appoin Under this law, the Interstate however, that diplomatic representa- Commerce commission must main-The meeting, which was under the auspices of the Nebraska Co-operative Grain and Live Stock association, of which J. S. Canaday of Minden is president and J. W. Shorthill of Omaha is secretary, was purely educational. No action toward support cational. No action toward support or rejection of the national grain. The declaration of Dr. Simons, The labor heard bases wages on living commission cannot reduce rates un-less it should be demonstrated that

The president has been impressed The American government, it is also understood, does not propose by statements that consumers are not buying coal because freight rates are too high and a reduction is besome localities at 65 cents a bushel because transit rates are prohibitive she may place before the allied gov- ers have found that prices in the

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Arrested as Suspect In \$235,000 Robbery

Chicago, April 22.—Leo Reingold, brother of J. J. Reingold, the jewelry shop proprietor who was robbed of diamonds said to be worth over \$235,000, today was a rested by Chief of Detectives Hughes after questioning American mediation were sent today to American diplomats abroad for their information and were furished diplomatic representatives here was said to have stated that all of the diamonds were covered by insurance. J. J. Reingold, proprietor of a jewelry store on the 15th floor of a downtown building, reported to po-lice that two bandits robbed him and the attention of the allies any Leroy Present, Rochester (N. Y.) reparations proposals Germany salesman, of jewels valued at \$235, might make, was commented upon favorably here.

Reports indicate no prospect of brother of the jeweler, but refused to lessening of the allied demands. discuss his connection with the case.

Premiers Briand of France and Lloyd Reingold told the police two han-George of England will discuss dits entered the store and after forcreparations Sunday and the general ing Present and himself into a private reparations council is to be held office, ransacked the place. Present told the police he lost two wallets of forces are understood to be preparing to extend their occupation of German territory May 1, if the German position is unsatisfactory.

Premiers' Conference Has

Taken on Added Interest London, April 22.—Dramatic efforts on the part of Germany to induce the United States to arbitrate the reparations question between Berlin and the entente governments and the refusal of the Washington government to sit in judgment or problem have lent new interes the conference at Lympne or Sunday between Premiers Briand of France and Lloyd George of Great Britain.

The expressed desire of the United States that there be "an immediate resumption of negotiations," make it probable that Lloyd George and M. Briand will find themselves called upon to make some sort of answer.

Embossing Machine Drops 12 Stories: Plows Through Walk

New York, April 22 .- A fascinated crowd of pedestrians today watched a four-ton embossing machine as it was swung out from a twelfth story window. After dangling a moment from ropes the huge bulk of steel crashed downward when the supports broke, and bored through the sidewall and harmont into the supsidewalk, and basement into the sub basement where it was stopped by

water main. The impact, punctured the water main sending a geiser of water 10 feet above the sidewalk

Bank Gives Self Up

ered to Sheriff P. A. Whit-Whiteside county.
ceks ago Paddock and his
George E. Paddock, former
sident of the bank, disappeared
after they had been indicted by the

grand jury on several charges of em-bezzlement and confidence game. It bezzlement and confidence game. It is estimated depositors lost \$150,000 when the bank failed late last year.

Mrs. George E. Paddock was buried at Prophetstown this morning. Young Paddock was not allowed to attend the funeral service.

He went to Prophetstown before he was a limited to prophetstown before he gave himself up for a last look at his mother.

Husband Related By Mrs. Stokes

Defendant Testifies Wealthy Mate Made Chicken Farm Out of Hotel Apartment -Denies All Charges.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, April 22.-Life with an aged, rich husband was described in detail by pretty and young Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes today in defense of the W. E. D. Stokes divorce

Mrs. Stokes, dressed in a blue tailored suit trimmed with lace, her luxuriant hair topped by a natty brown turban, told of the romance, marriage and troubles in her life with the elderly millionaire.

At the same time, she denied every one of the stories of many cores-pondents. Those "peeping scenes," affectionate greetings for male call-ers at the Stokes home, bathing beach events and auto rides-all related by witnesses for Stokes, were one and all denied as fabrications and part of a "framed up" case. How Mrs. Stokes, then Helen Elwood, familiarly known to friends as

"Carrots," because of her luxurious red hair, met the elderly rich hotel owner, was first told by Mrs. Stokes in her testimony.

"He followed me up in the elevator in the Ansonia hotel (owned by Stokes) in September, 1910, a few days after I reached the hotel," said

Search of Radical Centers of

She explained that she was at the hotel with Mrs. Henricks following

Called on Hendricks.

husband was given to anusual hob-bies and that one of them was the stration. maintenance of a miniature chicken farm in the apartment. He had 45 hens and several roosters there, she said, and they constituted such a Ws. convicted in Chicago with nuisance in the place that she was William D. Haywood, were made to unable to eat there and frequently went out to luncheon because she could not stand the barnyard aroma.

Denies Charges.

William D. Haywood, were made to day to the Department of Justice by their counsel, Harry Weinberger of New York, who declared there "was not a scintilla of evidence"

Practically all her other testimony was in denial of the truth of testimony of Stokes witnesses. She characterized as unqualifiedly false, any suggestion or statement that she had been unduly infimate with Edgar T. Wallace or George Schroter, two of the correspondens in the case. She swore that she was in Colorado in that part of 1917 when one of the witnesses testified a chaffeur drove

a Mrs. Kearny.

Mrs. Stokes related incidents of the war draft, must surrender by Monday or his \$15,000 bonds will be at the national parks, at Washing ton, D. C., and a trip to Europe, that ton, D. C. and a trip to Europe, that of her acquaaintance with Edgar T. Wallace, one of the three remaini co-respondents in the case.

Mrs. Stokes was asked: 'Was there ever any intimacy of any character, at any time, between you and Mr. Wallace?"

"Absolutely never. I was at no time alone with him," was her reply. Testifying that she had never posed in the nude for the artist, S. Montgomery Roosevelt or any other painter, Mrs. Stokes identified a large, fully clothed oil painting shown in court as the only picture of herself painted by Mr. Roosevelt.

7H E N. "Handsome Jack" Cudahy ended his life with a shotgun charge Wednesday afternoon he closed a career turbulent, spectacular and replete with sensational details.

For 20 years his exploits and the famous Eddie Cud. ahy kidnaping case have furnished thrilling newspaper stories that have kept the millionaire Cudahy family in the public spot-

Many of these stormy and exciting events were closely connected with Omaha. The widow of "Handsome Jack" is a former Omaha girl. Omahans will be intensely interested in a feature story on the Cudahy family history offered in The Bee for next Sunday.

Britain's Black Friday



Haywood Thought Turks, Unable To Be in America To Pay Officials,

Country Ordered for "Big Bill" in Hiding.

By The Associated Fress. "After that day Mr. Stokes for Chicago, April 22.—Federal ondricks and thus I met him," she con- requesting exhaustive investigations Explaining her reasons for refus- of headquarters of radicals in various ing to live at the Ansonia soon after cities throughout the country in the her marriage to Stokes, she said:
"I would not return because of the chickens that were kept there."

The Stokes' apartment at the Anabout to begin a 20-year penitensonia was absolutely filthy, according tiary sentence, was being concealed to Mrs. Stokes. She said that her in this country in connection with

> Four Ask Pardons. Washington, April 22.—Applica-

Forfeit Bonds Monday. Chicago, April 22.-William D. Haywood, I. W. W. chief, who is believed to have gone to Russia just den, it was declared. her to Long Beach with Schroter and as he was about to begin a 20-year attorney announced today.

Haywood's counsel received word resterday that Haywood had reached Russia, but said they thought he had gone on a personal mission. Efforts now are being made to reach him personally by cable.

Postoffice Robbed; Yeggs Blow Open Safe

Yeggs Thursday night blew open the safe in the postoffice at Plattsmouth, Neb., and according to the postmast-er, R. M. Hoban, obtained loof estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The voot included war saving stamps and money.

About 10 days ago an uncuccess-

ful attempt was made to blow the Identification of Driver

New Yorkers, who came here at the

request of the Department of Justice, failed today to identify Tito Ligi under arrest here, as the driver o "death wagon" that figured in the Wall street explosion last Sep-The trio, who declared they had seen the driver, had expressed belief, when shown pictures of Ligi, that he might be the man,

Breckenridge, Tex., Suffers

Breckenridge, Tex., April 22.-An-other block in the heart of the business section was destroyed by fire port of the cotton and grain mem-here early today. About 20 frame bership of the Farmers' union. structures including four hotels, were burned, at a loss estimated at about \$250,000. Although the registers in all the hotels were burned, it is be

Remission of Fine Are Near Crisis Juvenile Judge Makes Appli-

Government's Finances Shattered-Civil and Military Officers Get No Salarica-

Washington, April 22.-The Terible Turk has gone down another otch toward the end of his rope. Turkey's finances are shattered, and the government can no longer pay the salaries of its civil and military functionaires.
Whatever may be left of

Army May Strike.

Turkish army may go on a strike. American consular reports showed that conditions in Turkey are more Chaotic than ever.

The Turkish deficit on account of

unpaid salaries for government offi-cers, both civil and military, extends over the past five months. A crisis of serious proportions impends, according to American commissioners

Allied high commissioners at Constantinople.

Allied high commissioners at Constantinople, it was said, now are considering allowing the Turkish government to raise the "specific" duties, to render them equivalent to an 11 per cent ad valorem duty. Financial relief to some extent may be realized from collection of the property tax from inhabitants of Constantinople, and the revenues from customs, may lighten the bur-

But allied representatives, the Department of Commerce was advised, view the situation as most serious, for discontent and disorder among

Indian Chiefs Fight Canadian Proposal.

Senecas and George Nash and Wil-liam Smith of the Mohawks. They have been chosen by their people as Rock Island Railroad the representatives of the six nations in seeking a settlement of the controversy between the people of the six nations and the Canadian govern-The controversy arises from the

Of Bomb Wagon Is Failure of the Canadian government to force upon the six nations people a citizenship which they do not deserve yorkers, who came here at the sire and to substitute the white man's government and customs for their

Farmers' Union Would Make Future Trading a Felony

Washington, April 22.—Specula-tion in farm products through sales on future exchanges without actual ownership of the commodity would be made a felony under a bill endorsed today by the National Farm-Fifth Disastrous Blaze sion here. It was announced that the measure would be introduced in congress and would have the united sup-

Sioux City Editor Dies

Sioux City, April 22. - George Davis, 53. editorial writer, died early lieved that all the guests escaped. It this morning after a long illness. He was the fifth serious blaze in this oil had worked on newspapers in many town recently.

Asked by Lindsey

cation for Sentence Sus-

pension.

Denver, April 22.—In a format application filed in the district court today, Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver's invenile court asks that "Under the amendment offered," the motion would be set within a

Permission to file the application was granted last - Saturday when Judge Lindsey appeared with attor-neys and made an oral plea for

Judge Lindsey was convicted for ontempt following his refusal to reveal a conversation with a small boy, ward of his court, whose mother was on trial for murder.

Chinese Minister Pledges Friendship of Government to U.S.

take a more prominent part in far eastern affairs, Alfred S. Szo, the Chinese minister to the United States, declared in an address, that his country is more friendly to America than Nebraska Girl Makes

to any other nation.

Referring to the award of Shanung to Japan under the Versailles
treaty, he said that the Chinese view
Shantung as the Christian world
looks upon Palestine and that therefore "the refusal of the United States For Governing Tribes

Rochester, N. Y., April 22.—Four Indian chiefs from the six nation confederation of the Brantford reservation, Ontario, Canada, are in Rochester in conference with their attorney, G. P. Decker. The four are: Levi General of the Cayuga tribe, deputy speaker of the six nations council; David Hill of the Senecas and George Nash and Wilsen are selected for the refusal of the United States senate to ratify the peace treaty has called forth innumerable expressions of appreciation throughout China. "It is the greatest hope and wish of the Chinese people that America will take a much more prominent part in far eastern affairs from now on than in the past," he said. "We feel that American participation means the spread of democratic ideas, the putting into effect of the policy of equal opportunity for all and the protection of the weak against the strong."

Consolidates Divisions Chicago, April 22.—To obtain greater efficiency and economy of operation the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad announced the consolidation of several divisions, reducing their total number about onehalf.! The change becomes effective

St. Louis-Kansas City division, Ar-kansas-Louisiana division, Panhan-dle-Indian Territory division and the El Paso-Amarillo division.

The new division will be known s the Nebraska-Colorado division,

In addition, that part of the Min nesota division between Manly and Short Line Junction will be made a part of the Des Moines Valley di-

The Weather Forecast.

Saturday fair; not much change in temperature Hourly Temperatures

Anti-Alien Bill Passed By House

Amendment to Immigration Restriction Measure Seeking to Admit Political Refugees to U. S. Defeated.

Three Changes Adopted

Washington, April 22.—After re-jecting an amendment seeking to add mit to the United States, foreign political refugees the house passed the immigration restriction bill substantially the same as it went through last session, only to be given a pocket veto. The bill now goes to the senate, where republican leaders said it would be passed without de-

The measure is designed to be operative for 14 months and would limit the entry of aliens to 3 per cent of the number of nationals of any country in the United States at the time of the 1910 census.

Three amendments were adopted by the house. One would permit admission in excess of the 3 per cent limit of all aliens clearly prov-ing they had been subjected to religious persecution in their native land and were seeking refuge here solely to avoid such hardships.

Children Exempted. The second would admit children of American citizens under 18 years of age, independent of the passage of limitation, and the third would give preference to the families and relatives of American citizens and former service men honorably discharged from the army or navy regardless of whether they had been naturalized, in determining the question of admissibility under the re-

tion of admissibility under the restricted total.

The principal fight was over an amendment offered by Representative Sabath, Illinois, ranking democrat on the immigration committee, to open the gates to political refugees. This was lost after a long debate which was closed by Representative Mondell, a republican leader, who said that under it even the former German emperor could come here.

This question was bitterly discussed, Representative Cockran, democrat, New York, insisting that the former emperor would be met by strong hands ready to throw him in prison. Mr. Cockran declared that the one-time emperor was actually a

the one-time emperor was actually a refugee from the United States.

Mondell Denounces Plan.

Denver's juvenile court asks that the \$500 fine imposed upon him for contempt of court November 15, damned come here, but Charles, late emperor of Austria, and all the kings 1915, either be remitted or suspended. A copy was sent to the district attorney, Philip S. Van Cise, who said a date for arguing emperor of Austria, and all the kings and princes who have been spurned and spewed out by the people of Europe could come. Not only that, but every Russian opposed to the regime rope could come. Not only that, but every Russian opposed to the regime of Lenine and Trotzky, and all the foul hordes that have followed them, could come in, and we could not close the doors against them, even though they were avowed anarchists. That is what this amendment would do. Of course, we all care for America, but the only way we can prove it is not by words, but by

Immediately after the house had oted the amendment down, Mr. Sabath presented another designed to make having the entry of Donal J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, and permit him to remain as a positical refugee. The amendment was in the form of a resolution, but when Chicago, April 22.—Expressing the ope that the United States will soon ope that the United States will soon

Air Flight in Effort To Regain Speech

Denver, Colo., April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Miss Edua Kemper of North Bend, Neb., climbed 6,100 feet above Denver in an airplane in an attempt to regain her power of speech. Whether the experiment was a success will not be known for several days, her physician, Dr. E. D. Starbird, announced Friday. The flight was made in a Curtiss-

Humphreys plane, piloted by C. W. Brown, It lasted for one hour. Approximately 40 minutes was taken in climbing 6,100 feet.

Miss Kemper has been afflicted for the last year with semi-paralysis of the vocal cords and has been unable to speak above a whisper. She came here a short time ago to visit friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapin at Aurora.
She consulted Dr. Starbird, who advised a trial of the altitude treatment.

Poisonus Gas Drives Many

People From Their Homes Bound Brook, N. J., April 22.— Phosgene gas escaping from a large tank in the plant formerly used for the manufacture of war chemicals near here, drove many people from their homes early today. _Employes of an adjacent factory, equipped with gas masks, stopped the leak. Dr. T. Leahy, plant superintendent, said there was enough was in the tank to kill the entire population of Bound Brook. It was fortunate, he added, that only a slight breeze was blowing toward the town.

Baltimore Banks Merge

Baltimore, April 22.—Announce-ment of the merger of the Merchants National bank of Baltimore and the National Bank of Commerce, with combined resources of more than \$52,000,000, was made today. Thomas Hildt of New York, formerly of this city, was elected president to suc-ceed John B. Ramsay, president of the board of the Merchante bank