OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1922.

Up as Rail

Western Nebraska Farmers Now Able to Ship Hay at Profit-Hog Buyers Active in State.

All Rail Traffic Booms

they misjudge entirely its real size and strength.

That is the situation, to a degree, in the public's appreciation of the work of the arms conference at Washington, as viewed by Nelson B. Updike of Omaha, who spent a week in Washington attending the national lists are likely appearing in this land. The state, while cautious, are back on their feet again.

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By PAUL GREER.

cial.)—It is something more than a conference that I hardly knew what lyze every problem and until the coincidence that the reduction of was what," said Mr. Updike yester-freight rates on farm products and the improvement in Nebraska's busi
"Then there had been so much upon driving straight and steadily let it be announced that from any result. wo small stations, Hershey and

All along the Union Pacific lines in this western section farmers are seen baling and hauling hay. For two years the market had been so while properties and properties of the conference of the restricted by high freight rates that while urging their own cases, it is future solution of world problems. It active participation in the Genoa conthere was less loss to the farmer the achievements of the conference (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.) is alfalfa in the stack than in baling shipping and selling it. The freight rate on hay from North Platte to Omaha was \$4.80 per ton. This figure now has been reduced 70

Market Broadened.

That doesn't look like much until is taken into consideration that the ultimate market for this hay is in Wisconsin, Ohio and other eastward states. Until freight charges were lowered, dealers on the Omaha grain exchange could not ship hay to these points at a price dairy farmers could The latter fed their stock roughage and got along, but now they are able to buy Nebraska hay. The cut in freight rates has brought a saving, but, more than that, it has broadened the western farmers'

A heavy blanket of snow covers tion. the fields, but from the train farmers It formally approved the various can be seen getting ready to ship agreements to make for peace in the their hay. There also has been a te-duction of one-half in the cost of baling, which is now \$2.50 per ton. ing the British delegation, voicing duced much is baling wire.

Increase in all Traffic.

The freight cut has helped growers and handlers of all farm products, the settlements arrived at in strict good faith. It appears also to have brought business to the railroads, a matter that can be fairly judged in North Platte, which is an important railroad contral railroad cars loaded with goods passed China need not plead ignorance nor the populace would not have been movement and largest volume of international business would constitute agent the populace would not have been movement and largest volume of international business would constitute agent be really a great of the populace would not have been movement and largest volume of international business would constitute agent be recated by the governcars a week in the slack time of De- standing" with minor Chinese officember. Almost 1,000 railroad cials, workers were laid off here last fall, Such a nation, Mr. Balfour impresbut now many freight crews are be- sively declared, would be considered main line to the Pacific coast, and (Turn to Page Three, Column One.)

Nicholas Senn Nurse

school nurse at Nicholas Senn hos- long months of patient and not unpital, died yesterday noon, following troubled negotiations which will take an illness of typhoid fever which developed four weeks ago.

This is said to be the first death

from this disease in Omaha this year. and was the only case of typhoid cluding the homeland islands of the first ballot, with Cardinals La Native of Germany Bought fever reported to the health depart- Japan from its terms. ment last month,

Richardson of Salem, Neb., where the tegrity against foreign exploitation body will be taken for burial. She and encroachment, had attended the training school

nurse in the service of the local vital to the rehabilation of China by health department.

110 on Train Killed in

Avalanche in Japan Tokio, Feb. 4 .- (By A. P.) -- One hundred and ten persons were killed and numbers of others injured when a railway train was buried by an avalanche at Itoigawa station, actoday. The victims were for the most part farmers, workmen and railroad employes who were engaged in clearing snow from the railway tracks. Medical relief has been dispatched to the scene from Nagano.

Mrs. A. E. Allyn Injured

Lincoln, Peb. 4.—(Special.)—To are scrapped. escape being struck by an automobile rounding the state house square tion of the Chinese eastern railway. at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the street, Mrs. A. E. Allyn, pleted the work of the conference it wife of A. E. Allyn of the state will formally be closed Monday with heard of control was forced to imm an address by President Harding. board of control, was forced to jump on the icy pavement. She fell and fractured her arm. Allyn, who was with her at the time, also leaped and mediately afterward. fell, but suffered no serious injury The automobilist did not stop.

Army Pilot Flies 190 Miles

Here in 1 Hour, 20 Minutes Capt. Thomas Roland, commander of the Sixteenth Observation squad- of the Lincoln Motor company at the ron at Fort Riley, Kas., flew from Fort Riley to Fort Crook yesterday, arriving here at about 12:30, flying a distance of 190 miles in one hour and 20 minutes. Captain Bo- will accept. land flew a regular D. H. 4 army plane, and was accompanied by Mechanic Butcher. He will fly back to Fort Riley Monday or Tuesday.

Reduce County Expense. cial.)-The county board of super- an electrician, grasped a live wire visors lowered their estimate of expenses \$53,000.

Trade Picks Arms Meet Diplomatic Triumph, Says Updike Currency

Nelson B. Updike, Home From Attending National Rates Cut Farm Conference, Commends President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes for Leaderand Secretary of State Hughes for Leadership in Meeting of Nations.

Come Out a Leader.

First Ballot, But Lose in

Later Vote as Florence

Cardinal Gains.

publish a purported result of what

the conclave accomplished in its

First Ballot.

Fontaine and Laurenti next, there

Porcelli. All are Italian members

This account says that Cardinal

first day's sitting.

of the Sacred college.

taine.

merely two.

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set the trial of Governor Len Small

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Three Stars in Shrine Circus-

Sports News and Features-

When people look at a big build- are almost beyond the hope of anying, they see its outer walls and decorative features placed by the archi- "President Harding's vision in tect, not its foundations or inner structure, which constitute the real building. Sometimes on that account they misjudge entirely its real size tary of State Hughes have constituted in the structure.

"Before I went to Washington, I merely by virtue of his position, but had read and heard so much about because of his genial affability in North Platte, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Spe- the many subjects before the arms trying situations, his power to ana-

"Then there had been so much upon driving straight and steadily the improvement in Nebraska's basis these situation should have taken place as the same time. The connection between the two is impressed upon travelers in Lincoln county.

Then there had been so hinca toward the main point, toward the main point, toward the main point.

Come Out a Leminor and there had been so hinca toward the main point.

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Diplomatic Triumph,

Birdwood, five cars of hay have been The facts are quite other than shipped each day since transportation charges went down.

Arms Delegates Ballots on Second Wind Up Meeting | Day Fail to Elect in Rush of Action New Church Head

Territorial Integrity of China Gasparri and Lualdi Lead in Affirmed-Harding to Address Last Plenary Ses-

sion Monday. Washington, Feb. 4.—(By A. P.) -The arms conference today wound up its work with a whirlwind of ac-

The only item that has not been re- the feeling of statesmen everywhere that China is the keystone of that . structure, uttered a solemn warning

This is on the "outside" the comity of nations, Approve Pacific Treaty. ..

In a brief hour's work which pre- side the Vatican and no inkling, ceded a field day for oratory in which aside from the smoke puffs, may be the delegation leaders took oppor- gathered as to the activities of the tunity to pay tribute to President conclave. El Monto, under the Is Victim of Typhoid Harding for the calling of the conference and for its work, the con- the only newspaper venturing to ference put the formal stamp of ap-Miss Lulu Richardson, training proval on the results of the three their places in the niches of history.

They were principally:
This account says that Cardinal
Final approval of the four-power Gasparri and Cardinal Lualdi, arch-Pacific treaty with a supplement ex- bishop of Palmero, were leading or

hent last month,

Final approval of the far eastern

Miss Richardson was 21. She was treaty affirming anew the open door

Ascaliessi, Lega, Ratti and Taccidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth in China and providing for her in-

the system of Chinese customs Edith Richardson, a sister, is a charges-a measure described as herself.

Siberian Question.

Formal announcement of a declaration of principles on the Siberian question, pledging the territorial integrity of that land. agreement by Japan to hand back ever, are unable to say whether four Formal announcement of

Shantung to China-a conclusion of cording to a dispatch from Nagane a subject that almost wrecked the peace conference at Versailles. announcement of Formal declaration of Japan's famous 21 demands on China and formal an-

nouncement of Japan's abandonment of the much attacked "group five." A provision to the naval limitation treaty that none of the powers to start March 6. The state asked pledged may sell any of their war- for 50 jurors a day at the start. in Dodging Automobile ships between now and the time they

> A resolution to improve the protec-While today's work virtually com-All delegates are making arrangements to return to their homes im-

Ford Makes Only Bid

for Lincoln Motor Property Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4.-Repreentatives of Henry Ford today made the only bid for the property auction sale held at direction of United States District Judge Arthur I. Tuttle. The bid was \$8,000,000 the lowest figure that Judge Tuttle

Beatrice Man Badly Burned

When He Grasps Live Wire Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) In falling from a stepladder at the court house while doing some wir-Broken Bow, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Spe- ing in the basement, John Buchanan, in order to save himself and his hand was burned,

Universal Proposed

Controller of Treasury Advocates International Medi-Exchange and ttion Bank.

"Would Check Inflation

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

Omnha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Feb. 4.-With the Washington arms conference practically concluded, the administration now turns its attention seriously to the approaching European economic

A decision is to be reached as to the policy which this government will pursue with relation to the Genoa meeting, a policy to be outlined in the reply to be sent to the invitation received from the supreme council for American participation in "In this conference, as in the un- the delberations,

fortunate peace conference at Versailles, the United States went in as Harding and Mr. Hughes determined "The facts are quite other than other, the United States came out that no determination of the Amera leader; it won what it went after, ican attitude toward the Genoa meet-

ion will be with caution, Controller of the Currency D. R. Crissinger, in discussing the economic situation, and the task at Genoa, said that American co-operation must depend on the course adopted there by the European gov-

Says Task Is Europe's.

"The task at Genoa will be pecularly one for Europe to deal with." he said, "one which must largely determine how far the European peoples are prepared to go in order to assure economic rehabilitation, "The extent to which America can co-operate and assist them in their economic difficulties will depend almost entirely on the attitude they Rome, Feb. 4.-(By A. P.)-A baladopt. In the long run they will get lot taken this afternoon by the sacred all the assistance America is able college of Cardinals, the second of to give them, because the giving will today's ballots, failed to elect a suc-cessor to the late Pope Benedict XV. them.

Smoke began to appear from the "Whether the United States shall chimney of the Sistine chapel shortly be an actual participant in the Genoal for Rail Problems James R. Hanna Expected to 12 o'clock. The expectant considerations or not, it remains crowds watched eagerly, but the true that we will have the liveliest smoke cloud at once began to assume the tell-tale dark color which shall be reached, indicated that there had been no Mr. Crissinger said he believed that

Doubt as to the color of the snoke tionships of nations had been designals from the chimney of the Sisveloped and that the medium of es-In one week of January, 900 in the conference with regard to before St. Peters was evidence that "Convinced as I am that the freest Commerce has proposed, through

surprised at an election on the first ternational business would constitute agency be created by the governballot. Insufficient tow, it seems, the firmest guarantee of peace," he ment to be so organized as to conwas mixed with the straw in which continued, "I am devoted to the idea stitute a clearing house for railroad the ballots were burned, this result- that we need to give special atten- problems, and to interest the public ing in light smoke, the sign of election to the development of those in them, according to word received means by which to encourage the Saturday by the Omaha chamber. Discretion prevails inside and out-

processes of world-wide trade. Facilities Disorganized.

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) H. Stoltenberg, 90, Dies at Farm Home

the financial and monetary facilities

Farm From Late Joseph Millard.

Hans H. Stoltenberg, 90, died Fri-Final approval of a treaty revising the second ballot, according to day night at his farm home, north-the newspapers, was virtually unwest of Florence, where he has lived

changed, while the last vote gave a ill two weeks, strong majority for Cardinal Mis-Mr. Stoltenberg was born in Hol-stein, Germany. He came to Omaha trangelo of Florence, many votes being lost to Gasparri and La Fonin 1870, purchased his farm, which is 10 miles northwest of the Omaha Vatican officials, who, although postoffice, from the late Joseph Milnot attending the conclave, are relard. In the spring of 1871 he took puted to be best informed say all this his residence on the farm. A

is speculation. The officials, howfew months later he married. Mr. and Mrs. Stoltenberg celeballots are being taken daily or brated their golden wedding anniversary June 10, 1921. Mrs. Stoltenberg survives him, as do four sons, Henry, Will, Emiel and Otto, all of Florence, and two daughters, Waukegon, Ill., Feb. 4.—(By A. Erck of Leigh, Neb. There are 11 P.)—Judge Clair C. Edwards today grandchildren surviving him. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 in the St. John Lutheran church north of Florence,

Dallas Fire Department

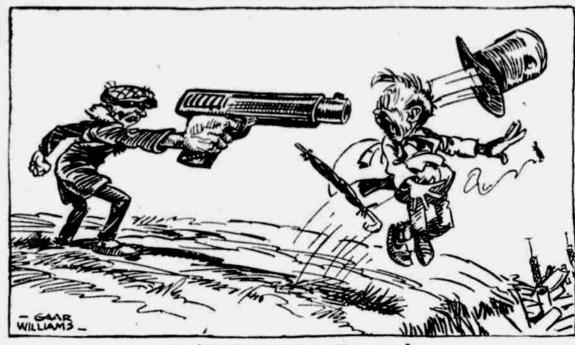
Answers Seven-Mile Call Dallas, S. D., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-By quick work of the Dallas city fire department, the farm home of E. W. Usher was saved from the flames. The Usher farm is seven miles from Dallas and a telephone call for and fighters to the farm,

Sidewalks Left Wide to Hold Baby Buggies

San Francisco, Feb. 4.-Because it was reported that women wheel baby buggies three abreast street, in the Richmond district of San Francisco and that narrowing the sidewalks would mean mothers would have to leave their babies home when they shopped, the lighting committee of the board of supervisors has abandoned temporarily a proposed measure to widen the street by cutting down the width of the Merchants of the district complained that it would ruin business along the street

Speaking of Armament, Why Is It-

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But a skinny little bandit totes all he can carry?

Would Have Central Agency, Headed by Commissioner General, to Act As a Clearing House.

The United States Chamber of The committee recommends that a commissioner general of transpor-

"Never since international trade tation be named by the president in relations have been important have the event that the agency is created. Invite Local Delegates.

Local organizations have been flinging Hanna from his seat. asked to send representatives to a meeting of the national council of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, February 8 and 9, at which time the report of the committee is to be discussed. C. C. George, member of the board of directors of the Omaha chamber, and Edgar H. Scott, Omaha attorney, will represent Omaha at the

C. E. Childe, manager of the traffic bureau of the local chamber, opposes the idea.

Declares Plan Impracticable. "It is impractical and allows du-

all interests. Such a plan would reand would be a useless and expensive governmental department.

Predicts Public Opposition. pose any consolidation of railroads. He is survived by his wife and three chamber is on dangerous ground when it suggests consolidation. Manager Childe favors railroad matters being handled as they now

Louisville Toll Bridge

help to extinguish the flames was across the Platte river will be closed The Pollock bridge, north of this city on the Omaha-Kansas City highway, is also undergoing repairs, but not of such nature as to tieup traffic. These two bridges, both on the line between Cass and Ardmore, S. D., Man Injured Sarpy county, are the only remaining toll bridges over the Platte in Nebraska.

Slaver of School Teacher tence was in keeping with the recommendation of the jury.

United States C. C. Former Des Moines Colored Water Proposes New Body | Mayor Is Injured

Die as Result of Crossing Accident. Des Moines, Feb. 4.- (Special

Telegram.)-Struck by a southbound Northwestern train at a crossing about a mile south of Ankeny, James Moines, was probably fatally injured at 11 Saturday morning. Hanna was placed on the train and known apartment rushed to Des Moines, where the shadow of the postoffice, were stung

Methodist hospital. It is thought his sembling whisky or cold teaskull is fractured. According to W. Geyer, engineer Northwestern tracks when the engine stalled. The southbound train struck the vehicle amidship,

Colon Man iKlled by Fall on Sidewalk

Telegram.)-Frank Martinson, 31, auto mechanic of Colon died of iniuries received when he fell on a slippery sidewayk Thursday night. In falling, Martinson was struck in the abdomen by a small piece of concrete, which caused internal iniuries.

It was the second acciden that had plication of work being done by ex- occurred to Martinson the same day. isting governmental agencies," he Earlier in the evening, while unloading a shotgun, he accidentally "The Interstate Commerce com- discharged it, tearing a hole in the mission should guard the interests kitchen ceiling and narrowly missof the public, which is made up of ing his own head with the charge. Before parting with two friends Interstate Commerce commission, jokingly that if he did not show up in the morning to get up a searching party to look for him. He had not gone a half block from where "The public as a whole would op- the remark was made when he fell.

Compensation Awarded Grand Island Residents

Lincoln, Feb. 4.-William H. Griggs and the dependents of Earl are, by the Interstate Commerce Long, both of Grand Island, were awarded compensation for injuries sustained in line of duty by the state compensation department, Griggs will receive \$15 a week for a period Is Closed for Repairs of 19 2-3 weeks for temporary total Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 4.—(Spe- disability resulting from a compoun cial.)-The Louisville auto bridge fracture to the bones of a finger and in addition receive 22 1-2 weeks for answered by rushing the fire truck Monday for an indefinite period of the loss of another finger. Long's time while extensive repairs are dependents will receive \$5.35 a week for a total of 350 weeks with \$150 for burial benefits. Long died from njuries received when caught in a bread mixer.

in Fall From Coal Hopper

Alliance, Neb., Feb. 4.—(Special.)
-Mike Clanahan, 35, of Ardmore S. D., is in the Alliance hospital with a broken nose, a fractured wrist, se-Sentenced to Be Executed vere cuts and bruises on his face and Des Moines, Feb. 4.—(Special body and a possible fractured skull as the result of falling through the convicted of the purpler. convicted of the murder of Sara ton two miles west of Ardmore, He Barbara Thorsdale, Vailey Junction was unloading the coal for bridge school teacher, was sentenced to be construction at that point, and in athanged February 9, 1923, by Judge tempting to break loose frozen coal Lester Thompson today. The sen- in the bottom of the car, fell through the hopper, 30 feet to the ice below. He will recover,

Sells Well at \$25 Per Quart

But Dispenser Nabbed When Hotel Man Complains-Carried Real Stuff for "Taster."

Twenty-five dollars for a quart of

colored water! That's the tune to which a number of Omahans, residing in a wellpolice ambulance took him to Iowa for a bottle of liquid strongly re-

Roy Walls, who gave his address before.' as 1410 Woodland street. Kansas of the train, No. 53, Hanna was City, was arrested Saturday after- the inquest today; only the tears driving a truck eastward over the noon by federal agents for dispensing the amber liquid.

He had 10 quart bottles in his possession when nabbed in the engine room of the apartment hotel. He also had a bottle of the "real stuff," which he is alleged to have permitted the prospective purchaser

to taste first. The bottles are labeled "Buck Ridge whisky" and bear the name Fremont, Neb., Feb. 4.-(Special of a former Kansas City firm which flourished in the "wet" age,

Walls is said to have been "taking orders" in the vicinity of the apartment building for several days and was reported to the prohibition enforcement officer by the hotel manager.

Salt Lake City in Grip

Salt Lake City, Feb. 4.—Salt Lake City and the region within the Wasatch mountain range is today wrapped in the heaviest snowfall of the season with train service into the city reported from 30 minutes to quire an organization similar to the on the fatal evening he remarked several hours late. The street car service was interrutped for about two hours this morning. A heavy storms is also reported in Nevada, trains of the Western Pacific from Oakland, Cal., having been blocked.

Insane Man Begs Police

Peter Perepluck, 33, living and working at the Millard hotel, begged the police surgeon to kill him when police were called to Perepluck's noon. him lying undressed on a bed in his to work immediately, room. He was taken to the county The Landis wage award, which

Des Moines, Feb. 4 .- (By A. P.) -Governor N. E. Kendall received a Judge Landis was selected last year telegram from W. S. Kenvon today stating that he will not resign his disputes. seat in the United States senate to accept hie appointment of circuit judge of he eighth district until the constitutional question raised has been settled.

The Weather

Forecast. Sunday-Mostly cloudy and somevhat warmer. Hourly Temperatures.

Blackmail Hinted in Film Case

Detectives Probe Into Mysterious Past of Movie Director, in Search for His Slayer.

Still Seeking Ex-Valet

By EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.-Detectives searching the past of William Desmond Taylor, slain film director egan today to see some vague hint blackmail in the murder, when ry learned that the dead man also and been known as William Deans Fauner, and that he may have been narried more tha nonce.

They still are looking for the elas e Edward F. Sands, or Edward Fitz, or Fitz Strathmore, the exvalet, wanted on charges of forgery and burglary. They still are seeking to question the "certain other direc tor" who is said to have been in-sanely jealous of Taylor's attentions to "a certain film star."

But they are branching out in 1 They are learning more about that mysterious past. and more people are coming into the searchlight thrown on the life of the adventurer, soldier, gold seeker, film director, squire of dames, More men and more women are being

Halo Misplaced.

It has been learned that Taylor, or Tanner, kept in his bachelor apartment a set of pink silk night gowns and combinations. tI has been learned that Sands had charge of these and that he used to fold them up every morning and smooth them out. It has been learned that he used to fold them a certain way and that every morning he would find they had been folded by someone ise-and sometimes there were stray airpins in the folds or on the floor I fley have learned that the halo painted around the dead man's head

by admiring friends does not belong there, is a mockery. Taylor's body lies in the undertaking parlors, covered with a satin pall save for the head, the head of an

Aztec with thin wide lips, thin aristocratic nose, high cheek bones, spangled gray hair. And there are red hoses in the room, sent by Mary Miles Minter.

Miss Minter Hysterical. Miss Minter was not at the in-quest, which was held this morning, but she was represented by counsel She had known the dead man well She was hysterical when she learned

of his death. "It was terrible," she said. looked at my face. I was appalled.

I kept the expression and hurried to mamma. "Mama, I cried, did you ever see this expression on my face before? "No." she said, it is perfect. frozen horror! You've never done it

There were no women's tears a of Harry Peavey, the dark-skinned valet and cook. He wailed aloud when he went into the room. He knelt and cried. He cried on the (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

New York Influenza **Epidemic Spreading**

New York, Feb. 4.-Influenza cases continued to spread yesterday and reports received at the health department last night indicated. Commissioner Copeland said, that a new high record for the year would be reached in the 24 hour report to be

made public today. There were 1.122 new cases of influenza and 206 new cases of pneuof Worst Storm of Year monia reported yesterday morning. as compared with 1,052 influenza and 186 pneumonia cases Thursday. There were 15 deaths from influenza and 72 from pneumonia listed in today's report.

If a steady increase of cases is noted over the week-end, the commissioner declared that the opening and closing hours of department stores, offices, factories and other establishments would be changed, as in the 1918-19 epidemic, to avoid the usual crowding on the subway, elevated and surface car lines.

Surgeon to End His Life Chicago Expects Pay Ruling to Start Building Boom

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Chicago's long awaited building boom was expected room by his wife Saturday after- to start here today following the ac-According to the wife, Pere- tion of the building trades unions pluck had not eaten for two days last night when they voted to accept and became insane. Police found the Landis wage award and return

was handed down by Federal Judge Landis on January 31, makes no Kenyon Not to Resign Until material change in the award he Dispute Settled, He Wires handed down last fall and over which the present controversy arose. The new award is effective on June 1, to act as arbiter in building trade

Bulgaria's Valley of Roses Faces Extinction by Disease

Philippopolis, Bulgaria, Fcb. 4 .--Bulgaria's famous valley of which produces 90 per cent of the worlds' supply of the fragrant Attar, faces extinction. More than half the bushes in the entire area at the foot of the Balkan mountains covering themsands of acres, are affected with a disease resembling phylloxera. Experts have been unable to determine

its exact nature or treatment. The wholesale price of oil roses is 40,000 levas (francs) a kilogram. At the current rate of exchange this is equivalent to about \$125 a pound.