Foreign Trade of U.S. Now Higher Than Before War

Nearer Normal Than That of Great Britain, France and Germany, Declares Secretary Hoover.

Washington, May 8 .- Foreign trade of the United States is now higher than its pre-war level, Secretary Hoover declared last night in an analysis of the country's overseas commerce situation, "Despite the post-war depression, he said, "we have held on."

"There seems to be," Mr. Hoover said, "so much popular misapprehension and conflicting opinion regarding the present condition of our for-eign trade that it may be desirable to call attention to a few fundamental factors in the situation.

"The total trade of the United States in 1921," he said, "was \$6,994,-100,000, compared with \$4,258,400,000 in 1913, or a ratio of 164; Great Britain's total trade in 1921 was 7 201 100,000 \$7,301,399,000, compared with \$6,830,-401,000 in 1913, or a ratio of 107.

"On the basis of a pre-war com-parison," he said, "we find that the toreign trade of the United States is nearer normal than the trade of the United Kingdom, or France or Ger-many, which are our principal compet-In other words, the trade of the United States, even in times of great depression, is higher than our pre-war level. During the last few months there has been a distinct revival in trade from the low point, and I am confident that we have little reason to accept the pessimistic view of our foreign trade future tak-en by students of the question."

Cambridge, Mass., May 8.-Imports have definitely turned the corner and are now increasing, and figures for the month of March make it probable, although not certain, that exports also have passed their lowest point, according to a survey of the foreign trade situation of the United States, made public by the Harvard

Economic Service yesterday.

"Exports in March," the statement said, "aggregate \$332,000,000, the highest since October, 1921. Imports totaled \$258,000,000, the greatest since December, 1920. The increase over February was \$43,000,000 in im. over February was \$43,000,000 in imports and \$82,000,000 in exports, representing advances of 20 and 33 per cent, respectively.

Reds Threaten to Bomb U. S. Legation at Sofia

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 8 .- (By A. P.)—A threat to blow up the American legation here unless the United States brings about the release of

'The second bomb will not fail," the article says, referring to the explosion of an infernal machine at the legation on March 11. The building is being watched day and night by special agents.

Farmers Win Action for Phone Se

Artillery Commander

in Argonne-Meuse Dies Baltimore, May 8.—Col. Clement Alexander Finley Flagler. United States engineer corps, who commanded the artillery in the third corps in the Argonne-Meuse, died last night at Johns Hopkins hospital. Col. Flagler was 55 years old. He was born in Georgia and was graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1889.

ed to install telephone service from Central City to the farm homes of J. M. Rodysill and C. H. Held, in an order issued today by the state rail-way commission. A complaint had been brought against the Chapman Telephone association, the Nebraska Telephone company and the Archer Independent Telephone association by Rodysill and other residents of Merrick county, charging poor service.

Son of Army Officer

to Enter West Point Washington, May 8.—
(Special Telegram.) — Edward P.
Mechling, a son of Capt. Edward A.
Mechling, formerly of Colfax county, Nebraska, has been given a West Point appointment by Representative Reavis. Captain Mechling is now an officer in the regular army and is stationed in Washington.

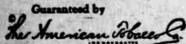
Farm Finance Loans of \$36,000 O. K.'d for State Washington, May 8.—(Special Tel-egram.)—The War Finance corpora-tion announces that from May 4 to May 6 it approved advances of \$36,000 in Nebraska for agricultural and fivestock purposes.

Long Pine Bank Fails Lincoln, Neb., May 8.—
(Special.)—Failure of the American State bank at Long Pine with deposit liabilities of \$290,000, was announced today by J. E. Hart. secretary of the state department of trade and commerce, following an in-spection of the bank's condition, It is the second failure at Long Pine in 13 months.



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process ves a rare and delightful quality impossible to duplicate.



Boys' Home Band on Tour of Nebraska



Father Flanagan's Boys' band and one of the three wagons used by Father Flanagan's Boys' shows on In the band formation the boys are: William Teninty, leader; front row, left to right, William Cole, Oscar Flakes, Johnny Gilbert, Leo Steskal and Louis White; second row, Everett Carr, Paul Brehm, Jimmy Hansen, Henry Wièbelhaus; third row, Joseph Pivonka, Bernard Warden and Thomas Goodwin; back row, Harry Gosch, Merle Brehm and Edward King.

ing for six weeks under the direction of Dan Des Dunes.

The wagons are equipped to serve

The object of the trip is to adver-tise the home by showing what can be done with homeless, abandoned and wayward boys under proper environment and to raise funds for the

An advance agent arranges for the use of theaters, advertising, camp sites, etc.

Sunday night the band gave its initial performance at Bennington before a capacity audience of 1,000, among which were nearly 100 Oma-

P.)—A threat to blow up the American legation here unless the United States brings about the release of Sacco and Vanzetti, communists under conviction for murder in Massachusetts, has been received at the legation.

The threat is contained in an article in an anarchist newspaper, which, encased in a red wrapper, was

which, encased in a red wrapper, was sent to the American minister, Charles S. Wilson.

At Fremont the troupe will be used to the Kiwanis club at a banquet, and at Wahooo of the Boy Scouts and Knights of Columbus.

for Phone Service

Lincoln, May 8.—The Northwest-ern Bell Telephone company is order-ed to install telephone service from Central City to the farm homes of L M. Pedreille and C. H. Hold is on

Cortland Man Fixing Car on Road Run Down

Beatrice, Neb., May 8.—(Special Felegram.)—C. C. Wolf, 50, Cortland, Neb., was seriously injured Sunday night near Pickrell when he was struck by an auto driven by J.

E. Dudley, Lincoln. Wolf's leg was broken and it is thought he received internal injuries. He had not regained consciousness this forenoon at a Re Used as Crounce

hospital here, Wolf and his family were returning from a visit to Beatrice and he turned out along the highway to repair his car. Dudley came up from be-hind with a taxi load of Hayelock ballplayers, and, as the lights of an approaching car blinded him when he attempted to pass Wolf's auto, he struck Wolf, who was standing near the machine.

Preacher's Son, Held at

Beatrice, Gets Release
Beatrice, Neb., May 8.—(Special Telegram.) — Martin Vosler, Nebraska university student, who was brought here Saturday evening on the charge of writing no-fund checks, was released after he made the checks good and paid the costs, totaling \$45. Vosler, who is the son of a preacher living at Daykin, Neb., says his father transferred his account to another bank and that he was not aware of it until after he had drawn the checks and was placed under arthe checks and was placed under ar-

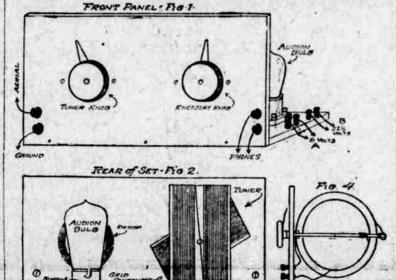
Editor Held for Killing

Rival Released on Bail Durango, Colo., May 8.—Rod S. Day, who has been held in the county jail here since April 24, when he shot and killed William L. Wood, city editor of the Durango Herald, was released on \$10,000 bond late today on order of District Judge William N. Searcy. Day, who is editor and owner of the Du-rango Democrat, probably will be tried on a charge of murder at the fall term of court, it was announced.

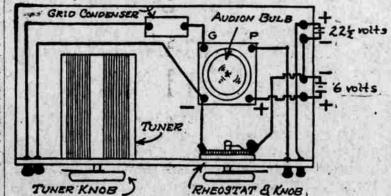
Man Grieving Over Death his wife three months ago came to an end Monday morning when Vic-tor Boddgen dropped dead in his

home at Thirty-eighth and Gold Columbia, S. C., May 8.—The Co-educator and author, died here to-Broddgen was a car repairer for lumbia fire department was rushed day following an illness of several the C. B. & Q. railroad and was to the state pentitentiary this after-weeks, during which time he has listed on its payroll as Barton. He noon to assist in quelling a reported been confined to his bed. He was is survived by three young children. mutiny among the convicts.

LEADIO DEPARTMENT



TOP VIEW S-FIG 3



These diagrams of the construction of a vacuum tube receiving set are Illustrations of the instructions which appeared in The Bee yesterday.

If you follow closely the instructions, together with the above figures, you can build a radio set that with simple operation should be capable of receiving news, market reports and concerts from hundreds of miles.

Be Used as Ground

This department has had several requests for the construction of a good radio ground for use where there is no water pipe with which

to make a connection.

The first thing that is necessary is a good sized piece of copper-at

least 18 inches square.

A hole should be dug 3 or 4 feet deep in a spot where the ground is most apt to remain damp. In order to make the ground hold its moisture Robbed by Burglan

reception as far as the ground is con-

QUESTIONS

G. L., Kearney, Neb. Q. (1) Do you have tappings in locae coupler? (2) What size wire is to be used in primary and secondary?

A.—(1) Yes. You must use taps or a sliding contact. (2) No. 22 cotton, covered or enameled on primary. No. 52 slik, covered, on secondary.

SPARKS

The Omaha grain exchange broadcasting station will transmit an entonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, in cooperation with the Harry A. Koch Grief that followed the death of no receiving sets may listen in on the apparatus at the Koch company,

Eighteenth and Howard streets.

Mutiny at S. C. Pen.

Noted Matador Slain in Madrid Bull Fight

Madrid, May 8.—The noted matador, Granero, was killed here to-day while engaged in a bull fight. The bull attacked and crushed him against a barrier, and before help reached the matador he was terribly reached the matador, he was terribly mutilated. Granero had narrow escapes from death on various occasions in the bull ring, and was se-riously injured several times.

Robbed by Burglars

Fremont, Neb., May 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Burglars hurled a brick through the plate glass window of the Anderson jewelry store here at an early hour this morning and made away with about \$400 in watches and rings before they were frightened

away. The brick was wrapped in newspapers to deaden the sound, The noise of the falling glass awakened Mr. and Mrs. Anderson in their apartment over the store. Anderson at first believed a sign had been blown down, but his wife refused to let him investigate until the police had been called.

Miners' Union Leader Predicts Money Panic

Springfield, Ill., May 8 .- A money panic, unless the national coal strike is settled soon, was predicted by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America at his home here today. "You cannot withdraw 600,000

men from work without affecting tertaining program of music and talk commerce and industry," Mr. Lewis said. "Tensity of the situation is Good in stretches. King of Trails, North-Roads a little of His Wife Drops Dead Insurance company. Those who have cause of the rapidly decreasing coal stocks

Noted Educator Dies

Orchard-Wilhelm Entrant Scores Gain

Chicago's Latest contributed in The Omaha Bee Good Will election helps to answer 'Eternal Triangle' the prayer of this committee, which is headed by Miss Anne Morgan.
At the close of voting yesterday Miss Nellie B. Donn of the Union Pacific still held first place. Man and Woman Shot by Jealous Rival Who Com-A dance in Cheyenne, Wyo., given by Union Pacific employes last eve-ning, was reported a great success.

Salesmen Are Fined.

Will Auction Dress.

M. E. Smith & Co. are today disposing of one of their best Mina

Taylor dresses to be sold at auction to secure votes for Miss Anna Mc-Namara, their candidate. An angel-

food cake Saturday afternoon netted 250 votes for the M. E. Smith can-

The various organizations in the

Good Will election have had their

colors and insignia effectivley work-

Union Pacific candidate it is the red, white and blue shield, and red

lettering on white ribbon. For the

Burlington it is black on red rib-

bon. M. E. Smith & Co. are wear-

ing black lettering on Irish green ribbon. The banner of the live-

stock interests is red lettering on

white ribbon, and for Ella Fenn, the

Wheat Rust Investigation

Lieut. Stackhouse and Mr. Ostron

Each Monday morning mail fliers

leaving Omaha attach to the rear of

their ships vaselined slides which

they turn in to Manager James T.

Press Club Organized

Farmer and representatives of three

state engineer, was guest of honor

A well-

balanced food

Here's the strength of

meat-the healthful,

filling qualities of bread

and vegetables-the

zest and flavor the ap-

petite craves-all in a

can of Heinz Spaghetti.

A delicious, substantial

food for any meal and

HEINZ

Spaghetti

Ready cooked, ready to serve

for any occasion.

Lincoln, May 8 .- (Special.) - A Lincoln Press club was organized to-

didate.

Chicago. May 8.—Jealousy caused two shootings and a suicide on a crowded south side corner. Only the roo court before which a number ad aim of the man who is dead-Leonard Allen-prevented a triple called to appear Saturday afternoon. Mr. C. L. Deuel, secretary and triangle."

mits Suicide-Wanted

to Come Here.

Omahan Named in

triangle."

A year ago Mrs. Marion Beatty of Rochester, Minn., became dissatisfied with "small town life." She left her husband and went to Minneapolis where she met Allen. She wanted to fined for selling too much Advo coffice. M. T. Smith, as well as several other received a fine for benights in gilded cabarets and swift au-tomobile rides intrigued her.

Allen divorced his wife. Mrs. in color. McCord-Brady salesmen

Beatty came to Chicago with him. have donated a Ford car to be dis-She soon became dissatisfied and quarrels developed between the Ella Fenn, thes Advo girl. knew a man named Alen tice Saturday afternoon when they

Bright in Minneapolis to whom she paraded the streets in a float coverwrote. A week ago Bright came to chicago. That night she had another fight with Allen and went to live with Bright.

ed with banners, stopping at various street corners, where little Miss Martha Doty danced, and votes were secured for Miss Katherine O'Brien. Last night Mr. and "Mrs." Bright On May 13 the freight house at

started to a drug store. At a cor-ner Allen walked up behind them, over to Burlington employes and grabbed her by the shoulder and their families and friends of the cursed her.

company and of Miss Katherine As she whirled around he fired. O'Brien for a rousing indoor fair. The first bullet hit her in the left shoulder, the second passed through her left hand and the third pierced her left leg. She dropped. Bright ran. A bullet struck him in the left arm above the elbow.

Allen looked at the body of the woman. Then there was another shot. He sank to the sidewalk, a builet rough his heart.

Police, searching the rooms of Mr. and "Mrs." Bright, found a half finished letter on her dresser. It was to have been sent to E. E. Brewer, led into the banners they are wearing for their candidates. For the

eneral delivery, Omaha, "I'm tired of Chicago," the letter said. "I want to come to Omaha and live with you. Can't you arrange it so I can come down there and live with you? It should be

Governor's Visit East

Advertised Nebraska
Lincoln, May 8.—The primary purpose of his many addresses while in

Miss Florence Anderson has another the primary purpose of his many addresses while in Miss Florence Anderson has an-nounced her withdrawal and her the east was an advertising camintention to swing her support to paign for Nebraska, to enlighten the Miss Rossiter. people of the east with the condi-tions in the west and point out par-ticularly the advantages of Nebras-Mrs. Rigdon, Miss Grace Endres and Miss Compson have also withdrawn, ka, Governor McKelvie said today upon his return from a two weeks trip throughout the east. The governor spoke before prominent organizations in several cities of the

flew into Omaha Saturday on a "roaming assignment" from Fort Sill, Okl., and the Oklahoma department of agriculture, investigat-"I also obtained the medium of the movies as an advertiser" the governor stated, "the news weeklies consenting to run a series of pictures on ing appearance of the black or red rust in wheat fields. They landed at the Omaha air mail field, where they the progress of our new capitol. The first is released this week."

Governor McKelvie also spent much time in New York, conferring will receive co-operation in this work

from air mail officials. on the capitol specifications with Architect Goodhue.

Eleven Convicts Shot

in State Prison Revolt
Columbia, S. C., May 8.—A mutiny of 150 convicts in the state spores, if there are any, and the results are south by Manager King to the station here. penitentiary today was put down after 11 of the mutineers had been wounded by penitentiary guards and city police, two of the men being perhaps fatally shot. Chief May of the city fire department, who was called upon to aid the prison authorities, said the disorder started when a group of prisoners returning from lunch in the main dining room attacked the guards who were escorting them. The mutiny was put down in short order.

Lincoln Press club was organized to night at a banquet held at the Lincoln hotel attended by 30 newspaper men from the Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln Star, Nebraska Farmer and representatives of three

rials of Two Motorists

Continued to Thursday

Trials of Lester Kahn 109 South

Trials of Lester Kahn 109 South Trials of Two Motorists Trials of Lester Kahn, 109 South ing editor Lincoln Star; Larry Becker, secretary-treasurer, city editor Lincoln Star. George E. Johnson,

Fifty-first street, and Herbert Robinson 708 North Twenty-third street. charged with reckless driving and speeding, were continued in Central at the banquet. police court Monday to Thursday

morning.

Kahn is alleged to have struck a car at Eleventh and Howard streets at 2 Sunday afternoon, injuring three

It has not yet been determined whether Lucile Merino, 6, 614 Pierce street, the most severely injured, suffered a fractured skull, relatives said.

Fire in Falls City Bakery Causes Damage of \$15,000 Fall City, Neb., May 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire caused by an over-heated oven in Hunker's bakery here resulted in damage estimated at \$15,000 to the occupants of the Miles, Morehead and Weaver building early this morning. This-was the same place.

Crete, Neb., Is Granted

Mail Service for City Washington, May 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The postoffice department announces that city free mai delivery service will be established in Crete, Neb. August 1, with two carriers and one substitute carrier.

Road Conditions

Furnished by the Omaha Automobile Club.
Lincoln Highway, East—Roads muddy
to Marshalltown. No report from Cedar
Rapida this morning.
Lincoln Highway, West—Roads muddy
to Columbus. West, roads good and weather clear.
O. L. D. Highway-Roads muddy

Lincoln.

Highland Cutoff—Roads muddy.
Cornhusker Highway—Roads muddy.
Fair to good in stretches.

S. Y. A.—Fair to good.
O Street Road—Roads a little muddy.
Omaha-Topeka Highway—Roads a little muddy.
George. George Washington Highway-Roads muddy, Raining at Blair. Black Hills Trail-Roads a little muddy.

muddy.

King of Trails. South—Roads muddy.

Custer Battlefield Highway—Roads a
little muddy. Not impassable at any point

Peoria, Ill., May 8.—William Hawley Smith, nationally known educator and author, died here to-day following an illness of several weeks, during which time he has been confined to his bed. He was 76 years old.

Raining at Neola. No report from Des Moines or east. White Pole Road—Roads muddy. No report from Des Moines or east. I O. A. Shortline—Roads a little muddy. Rue Grass Road—Roads muddy. Weather reported cloudy and rainy at every point except Columbus and west. Predictions for continued showers.

Merits of Ku Klux Klan Debated in Church

Kansas City, May 8.—(By A. P.)—The merits of the Ku Klux Klan were debated at the London Heights Methodist Episcopal church here yesterday by Dr. Harry Graham, Boston, announced as an international organizer of the Ku Klux Klan, and Mayor Harry S. Burton of this city, an announced

opponent of the organization.

Dr. Graham pictured the klan as working for social purity, white supremacy, the welfare of the nation. and upholding of the constitution of the United States. Mayor Burton declared the klan as un-American, day announced an increase of 10 cents. of the McCord-Brady salesmen were cowardly and oppressive, and that its members might "better be co-operating, unmasked, with the law than marauding around, frightening and punishing in defiance of the law."

day announced an increase of 10 cents a barrel in the price of bunker oil. The new price is \$1.26½ a barrel. The Sinclair company also has advanced the tank wagon price of gasoline 1 cent a gallon throughout its

Children of Landru Ask

lication of Blue beard's letter to the public prosecutor comes a demand from his children to the French au-

thorities requesting his "privilege" of changing their name to that of Remy.

Remy is Madame Landru's maiden name, which she resumed after a divorce had been pronounced in her favor while Landru awaited trial. her favor while Landru awaited trial. There are four children. The eldest, a girl, is married. There remain two boys and one girl. The family is at present living just out-side Paris, where Madame Remy runs a bakery and is doing well.

Paris, May 8.—Despite the fact that sentence of death has been carried out, all is not finished with the famous Landru affair. After the pub-Post Bros. Fails.

Thompson, Belben & Co.



Sports Skirts

White Flannel Woolens Colored Flannel Sports Silks

There is, indeed, a delightful variation of styles, fabrics and colorings from which to make one's selection.

Novelty striped or plaid woolens have fringed their hems, while the flannels and silks take on styles and color combinations most decidedly the unusual. These skirts. that may be worn all summer and fall, are offered for the very low price of \$10.

Third Floor

Unusual Facilities



The Washington University School of Dentistry offers unusual scientific and clinical facilities to the young man desirous of entering the dental profession. Connection with the School of Medicine permits proper emphasis on the pathological side of the subject.

The School of Dentistry ranks among the highest in the country in the standing of its graduates. One year of prescribed college work

is required for entrance. Other Departments of Washington University include-

College of Liberal Arts School of Law School of Architecture School of Medicine

School of Medicine Graduate School
School of Commerce & Finance Henry Shaw School of Botang

School of Engineering School of Fine Arts Division of University Extension

