

# Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 51

MAKE EASTLAND  
YOUR SHOPPING  
CENTER!

MAKE EASTLAND  
YOUR SHOPPING  
CENTER!

## White Sox Hurler Signs a New Kind of Contract



Chicago White Sox's rookie pitcher, Eugene Stack, left, first major league baseball player to be drafted for a year's service, signs papers for Lieut. Carl Griffin at Camp Custer, Mich., where Stack will serve.

## RUSSIAN FOOD TO EUROPEANS HELD UNLIKELY

By United Press  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Soviet Russia probably will do little to alleviate food shortages in German-dominated Europe which faces privation or worse, according to Prof. Joseph S. Davis of Stanford University.

Writing on "Food in a World at War," in the Harvard Business Review's winter number, the director of the Food Research Institute believes that Russia will continue a region apart even if it should soon be involved in further hostilities.

Prof. Davis believes four conclusions to be drawn in the present world food crisis are:

1. That world supplies of foodstuffs are abundant, but war conditions prevent their effective distribution . . . in far greater measure than was true under the abnormal conditions that preceded September, 1939. That grave shortages exist in parts of continental Europe and the Orient.
2. That diets are undergoing more or less drastic modifications all over Europe—in Great Britain and Germany to maintain stocks against risk of a protracted war—and elsewhere because of German confiscations. All this means privation and threatens worse.
3. With such dietary modifications, starvation seems likely to be exceptional in the next few months.
4. That malnutrition . . . must be expected to increase in continental Europe, with consequent reduction in vitality and rise in death rates.

Effective organization and application of scientific knowledge in Germany, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland and perhaps in Great Britain may hold malnutrition within moderate limits for some time to come, Davis believes. But he thought that elsewhere the outlook was worse in varying degree.

He feels that in "absolute terms, considering the size of the population affected, the food outlook in China is perhaps the darkest in all the world."

"In the past three and a half years of undeclared war . . . the food position has unquestionably worsened; only the precise extent is uncertain."

Although Prof. Davis admitted that it was impossible to give exact figures or obtain accurate facts, "background knowledge and experience with bits of current information yield a reasonably coherent statement which may come somewhere near the significant truth."

"In the British Isles," the article stated, "the food position is at least relatively secure, despite heavy losses of merchant shipping and bombing damage to ports and railways; and bids fair to remain so unless or until Britain loses control of the sea or succumbs to invasion."

Prof. Davis said that British nutrition experts have stressed the basic importance of a diet adequate to maintain not only the army but the civilian population in good health, morale and powers of endurance.

In Spain, he expects recovery after the civil war to be but slow at best. He foresees severest conditions in ravaged Poland and only moderate difficult conditions for Germans and Italians.

## Their Squadrons Raised to Fleets



Rear Admiral King



Admiral Hart

Under reorganization of America's naval forces, present Atlantic and Asiatic squadrons will be raised to the status of fleets, the former becoming a major force of about 125 units. Present squadron commanders will become commanders-in-chief of the fleets, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, left, heading the Atlantic group and Admiral Thomas C. Hart the Far East fleet.

## 47TH LEGISLATURE IS OPENED WITH ELECTION OF LEADERS OF HOUSES

### RANGER CHILD IS INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Ruth Williams, six and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Williams of Ranger was seriously, possibly fatally injured late Monday afternoon when she was struck by a passing automobile as she walked with a brother on the highway in Ranger.

At the West Texas hospital, where she was taken for treatment, it was reported that she was in a very critical condition from the head injuries she sustained in the accident.

According to witnesses of the accident a car, driven by a man from Cross Plains, was proceeding along the highway, within the city limits, and the young girl and her brother were walking along the highway. Suddenly, accounts of the accident state, the girl dashed across the road in front of the automobile. She was thrown against the radiator of the car, but was not run over.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 14.—The 47th Legislature began its 120-day session today by electing Homer Leonard of McAllen as Speaker of the House and Sen. Clay Coten of Palestine as president pro-tem of the senate.

Leonard's election as speaker was by acclamation. Sen. Coten was elected over Rudolph W. Weiner of Seguin by a vote of 19 to 13.

The opening session went off without incident.

Personal pressure groups will have little effect on laws passed by the 47th Texas legislature if past results from group drives can be taken as a guide.

Two years ago the legislature refused to amend the 7,000-pound load limit for trucks although house and senate galleries were crowded with delegations seeking a change when house and senate committees met to consider the topic.

At times committee chairmen threatened to clear the galleries if interruptions from the visitors were not ended.

This year sentiment seems general for a change in the weight law. Its proponents will try to prevent any demonstration.

Rep. Jap Lucas of Athens, returning to the house after absence in 1939 session, will again introduce a rural school aid bill, but he probably will not repeat the tactics when he was sponsor of a bill to make a supplemental appropriation for rural schools.

At that time Lucas wrote hundreds of letters and sent nearly 200 telegrams to school acquaintances and others interested, which resulted in an avalanche of petitions by mail and telegram to the legislators.

The drive culminated in a personal visit to Austin by so many that the house gallery was packed when the measure was called up for action and caused many humorous motions to be made on the floor. Among them was a motion that representative Lucas be instructed to invite all the visitors to have dinner with him at his expense.

The so-called "fair trade" bill that passed the last legislature and was vetoed was also the occasion for excursions of pressure groups to Austin. The groups came on both sides so whatever effect one group may have exerted was offset, at least to a degree, by the activities of the opposing forces.

Discovery that former Gov. Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university, was ineligible to become a member of the state board of education because he engaged in education, has turned attention to some of the strange regulations about other state officers.

## AF PLANES BOMB THE NEW GERMAN BASES IN MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Great Britain threw her Royal Air Force into the battle in the Mediterranean over control of a body of water today as rumors ran rife through the Balkans of imminent German moves that area.

British planes aimed at the tactical Mediterranean narrows between Sicily and Africa, where German dive bombing squadrons, led by Italian warplanes, might to snap Britain's communication lines.

The Royal Air Force attacked Catania, Sicily, where it was believed Nazi re-enforcements were being landed, and where, in the attacks today night, pilots claimed they destroyed nine German Junkers planes.

Virginia Gayda, Italian editor who is often called Mussolini's outpiece, emphasized the importance of the new air-sea warfare struggle in the Mediterranean. He claimed the joint German-Italian attacks were designed to prevent the British from moving heavy re-enforcements, supplies and troops to Greece.

The Royal Air Force attacks today only a part of the far-flung series of action, which saw British planes attack foes in Albania, Italian East Africa and Western Libya.

From the Netherlands came indications of increasing Dutch opposition to German rule. The Germans announced sweeping reprisals will be taken unless the minority Dutch elements cease to spread rumors and the instigation of terror and sabotage. In Holland a wide segregation of Jews has been ordered for the next four weeks.

German bombers picked Plymouth as the chief point of attack against Britain last night. Damage was reported great, but casualties were reported to be light, with some 10,000 fire bombs on the city, which civilians died in extinguishing.

Other fronts found rumors that Germany was ready to march on Bulgaria and the Greeks continued to hold their gains in Albania, Turkey and Britain began a series of military conferences over the situation there.

## Loyalty To U. S. Repays An Alien

By United Press  
SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Giovanni Gregoris, 31, Italian immigrant who preferred prison to deportation to Italy, will always remember Christmas, 1940, as the happiest day of his life.

That was the day he received a Christmas pardon from Gov. Culbert Olson of California, which will permit him to remain in the United States.

Gregoris came to America with his parents when a boy of 4. He pleaded guilty to robbery in Alameda county in 1929, when he was 20. Upon his parole, he was deported to Italy and put in the army. He steadfastly defended America there and got into a fist fight over whether Italy or the United States was the most civilized country in the world. His loyalty to America put him in military prison.

After serving his prison term, Gregoris deserted the army, stowed away on a ship for America and lived overboard at Galveston, Texas, to escape customs authorities. He was arrested for illegal entry and taken before U. S. District Judge James V. Alfred, former governor of Texas. He opposed a suspended sentence and asked Judge Alfred to give him the maximum two-year term to delay his deportation to Italy, where he was afraid his life was forfeit.

Judge Alfred sent Gregoris to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., and interested Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the case. The Italian immigration quota would permit Gregoris to remain in the country, except that his conviction in California on the 11-year-old robbery charge removed his eligibility.

Judge Alfred wrote Gov. Olson in behalf of a pardon, which would restore civil rights to Gregoris and permit him to stay in the United States upon his release from prison. The governor complied and the Italian immigrant he told Italian soldiers "was the greatest country in the world."

## Officials Believe Court Ruling Is Aid To Proration

AUSTIN, Texas.—Officials here viewed a ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Rowan & Nichols Oil & Refining Company cases as establishing finally the right of the Texas Railroad Commission to prorate oil production in the East Texas field on a per well and well potential basis rather than upon a basis of current oil reserves.

Both cases involved a claim of oil producers that they were deprived of their fair share of oil in the East Texas field by the proration methods of the commission.

The Humble company attacked the proration as applied to its leases scattered over the field. It attacked specifically the order issued on June 19, 1939, which has been incorporated in subsequent state oil production orders.

Under that order each well in the field was assigned 20 barrels a day minimum if it could produce it. The balance of the field allowable was assigned according to ability of wells to produce above 20 barrels a day. This ability was gauged by potential tests at key wells scattered over the field.

Humble contended that not less than 14 per cent of all the oil in the field was under its leases and that it was therefore entitled to produce 14 per cent of the currently allowed production for the entire field.

The commission contended that it was bound by the state marginal well law to permit wells in East Texas 20 barrels a day if they could make it. The commission denied that either company was deprived of a fair share of the oil in the field. Despite the oil already withdrawn through its many wells, Humble still had as much oil under its leases as when the field operation began, the commission contended. This was due to drainage toward the leases, the commission said.

Eventually, the commission asserted, the Humble Company will recover more oil than under the plan for which the company contended.

The Rowan & Nichols case involved the same points applied to one of its leases known as the "Todd A" lease in the Fairway (best portion) of the East Texas field.

A previous Rowan & Nichols case decided by the U. S. Supreme Court in favor of the Texas Commission involved allowable production from the company's "Todd B" lease in the Fairway.

The Texas attorney general's department argued that the same questions were involved in the later cases that the court had decided in the first Rowan & Nichols case.

The order attacked in the later Rowan & Nichols case, they said, was even less subject to attack because in the first case 98 per cent of the oil was allocated on a per well basis and now only 75 per cent.

The U. S. Supreme Court decision overrules the commission decision against the Railroad Commission made by federal circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley of the New Orleans court and Texas federal Judges R. L. McMillan of San Antonio and James V. Alfred of Houston.

## Comforts To Be Put On Program

A supplement to the Department of Agriculture's 1941 cotton mattress demonstration program will enable low income rural families in Eastland County to have cotton comforts—one for each mattress made under the program.

Every Eastland County family eligible to receive mattress materials under the current program will also be eligible to receive 10 yards of percale and four pounds of cotton for making a cotton comfort, according to regulations announced last week by R. T. Price, field man at large for the State A. A. office.

Materials for the program will be furnished by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

Under the regulations, comforts must be made in community centers set up as in the mattress program. A family must first have received a mattress before it can obtain materials for making a comfort.

Making Applications: If you have made application for mattress, you will be mailed a blank for you to make application for the comforts. It will not be necessary for you to write or come in for making application for the comforts. If you have not made application for mattress, the blanks will be at the local place and you can make application for mattress and comfort material at the same time. The final date for making application for mattress and comfort materials is June 30th.

## Officials Believe Court Ruling Is Aid To Proration

AUSTIN, Texas.—Officials here viewed a ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Rowan & Nichols Oil & Refining Company cases as establishing finally the right of the Texas Railroad Commission to prorate oil production in the East Texas field on a per well and well potential basis rather than upon a basis of current oil reserves.

Both cases involved a claim of oil producers that they were deprived of their fair share of oil in the East Texas field by the proration methods of the commission.

The Humble company attacked the proration as applied to its leases scattered over the field. It attacked specifically the order issued on June 19, 1939, which has been incorporated in subsequent state oil production orders.

Under that order each well in the field was assigned 20 barrels a day minimum if it could produce it. The balance of the field allowable was assigned according to ability of wells to produce above 20 barrels a day. This ability was gauged by potential tests at key wells scattered over the field.

Humble contended that not less than 14 per cent of all the oil in the field was under its leases and that it was therefore entitled to produce 14 per cent of the currently allowed production for the entire field.

The commission contended that it was bound by the state marginal well law to permit wells in East Texas 20 barrels a day if they could make it. The commission denied that either company was deprived of a fair share of the oil in the field. Despite the oil already withdrawn through its many wells, Humble still had as much oil under its leases as when the field operation began, the commission contended. This was due to drainage toward the leases, the commission said.

Eventually, the commission asserted, the Humble Company will recover more oil than under the plan for which the company contended.

The Rowan & Nichols case involved the same points applied to one of its leases known as the "Todd A" lease in the Fairway (best portion) of the East Texas field.

A previous Rowan & Nichols case decided by the U. S. Supreme Court in favor of the Texas Commission involved allowable production from the company's "Todd B" lease in the Fairway.

The Texas attorney general's department argued that the same questions were involved in the later cases that the court had decided in the first Rowan & Nichols case.

The order attacked in the later Rowan & Nichols case, they said, was even less subject to attack because in the first case 98 per cent of the oil was allocated on a per well basis and now only 75 per cent.

The U. S. Supreme Court decision overrules the commission decision against the Railroad Commission made by federal circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley of the New Orleans court and Texas federal Judges R. L. McMillan of San Antonio and James V. Alfred of Houston.

## Breckenridge Rites Have Been Planned For C. H. Frasier

Funeral services for C. H. Frasier, who died at his home near Ranger, Monday afternoon at 1:30, will be conducted from a Breckenridge funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial will be in Abilene, following the services at Breckenridge. He was a brother of Bart Frasier of Ranger.

Other survivors include his widow, his mother and four sisters.

## Friends and Foes Of Aid Bill To Be Given a Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said today he would open the doors to opponents as well as sponsors of the administration's aid to Britain bill, in hearings which are to be started tomorrow.

He said Cordell Hull will be the first witness to be interviewed and added that others wishing to be heard may request time from the committee.

## Train Veteran Who Advanced Safely Is Hailed

By United Press  
ARDEN, N. C.—Pitt Ballew, whose idea of building "safety tracks" is credited with having saved many lives in hazardous mountain railroading, has received a 40-year honor badge from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

After living through a disastrous wreck 37 years ago on steep Saluda Mountain in nearby Polk county, Ballew conceived his idea of a special sidetrack on the mountain as a safety device in event locomotives went out of control on the sharp descent.

The wreck occurred July 3, 1903, when Ballew was "hoghead" a heavy freight down the mountain. The locomotive roared out of control and Ballew and his fireman barely escaped by jumping for their lives. The engine and 14 cars piled up after thundering down the mountainside.

Shortly afterward he persuaded railroad officials to build the safety sidetracks, which have averted many wrecks since.

Ballew, now 65, began railroading as a call boy at age 16 and was made an engineer at 23. He has been retired on disability since August, 1937.

## Few Cause Most of Trouble In the Oil Industry, IPAA Told

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14.—A few men in high government positions cause 75 per cent of the unrest which is rampant in the oil industry, Frank Buttram, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said today.

Buttram, of Oklahoma City, addressed the district meeting of the IPAA and blamed the administration mouthpieces for throwing uncertainty into the oil business by threatening federal control.

## British Vessels Are Damaged By Bombs

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Admiralty today reported that the Aircraft Carrier Illustrious and the Cruiser Southampton had been damaged by German and Italian air attacks off the island of Sicily.

At the same time it was reported that shipping losses during the week ending Jan. 5 had been the lightest in eight months, with only four vessels being lost.

## Maginot Line Being Torn Down By Nazis

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—German political quarters said today that the famous French Maginot Line, upon which France based her feeling of security from attack by the Germans, was being dismantled.

## Woman Without A Country Seeks Aid

By United Press  
EL PASO, Texas.—For 26 years Mrs. Anna Goetz Jones lived in the United States. She came to this country a 16-year-old Latvian girl aboard a steamer on which she was a stewardess.

She went ashore in Baltimore, remained, married an American and became as Americanized as most Americans born here, but today she can't return to this country from Juarez, Mexico, where she went on an afternoon's visit from El Paso.

Her entry is barred because she entered the country illegally in 1914 when she went ashore at Baltimore. Latvia has been absorbed by Russia, and it isn't likely that she could return there.

An El Paso attorney has appealed to Washington for aid for the stranded woman.

## City Is Larger Than Census Taken In Spring Showed

According to the new city directory, which is being distributed today, Ranger has a population of 5,231. Eastland has a population of 4,496 and Cisco a population of 5,110. There are that many names listed in the city directories, though this is above the number of inhabitants in each town, according to the federal census.

It was stated today that the three cities showed more residents than the federal census showed, not because of any increase in population, but because the directory enumerators were far more thorough in their work than were those taking the census.

The population figures given in the directory are by actual count of names listed, and in each case the person was interviewed, or the information was obtained from employers.

## STRING PULLED; ROBBERY SOLVED

By United Press  
CINCINNATI, O. — Patrolman Harry Holtman solved a robbery by pulling at a piece of clothes-line hanging over an alley fence. Tied to the other end of the line were five new radios stolen from a nearby appliance store.

## Junior College To Play Clifton Team Tonight At 7:30

Ranger Junior College opens its 1941 home schedule of basketball games this evening at 7:30 when it meets the Clifton Junior College team on the Ranger court. Clifton and Ranger have played several close games in the last five years and this opener promises to be one of the best of this cage season.

Coach Wallace Herbert believes that the Rangers are ready to meet the invaders and that RJC has one of the best quintets in its history. He promises plenty of thrills for all who enjoy good basketball.

The probable starting line up announced by the Ranger coach will be Singleton, center; Beck and Lain, forwards; and Smith and Hall, guards.

## Colony P.T.A. Will Meet On Thursday

The Colony P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium for the regular business meeting. Each member is urged to attend.

## Shoplifters Busy In Ranger Monday

Ranger police reported today that shoplifters were active in Ranger Monday afternoon, stealing several dresses from the Joseph Dry Goods Store.

According to officers the shoplifting occurred about the time they were investigating an automobile accident in which Ruth Williams was injured. Officers reported that the trio, two women and a man, were seen as they left town, but at that time they had no report of the shoplifting, but recognized them from descriptions they received later.

There were no reports of other cases of shoplifting in Ranger or surrounding towns that day, officers said.

West Texas—Increasing cloudiness over the southwest portion, mostly fair elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy with occasional rain over the mountains in southwest portion late Wednesday. Little change in temperature.



## Tickets For Game Tourney On Sale

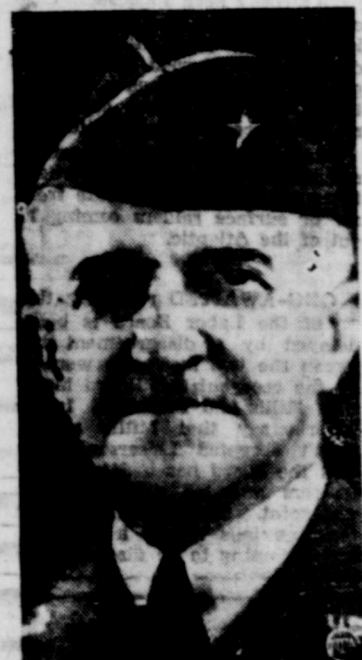
Mrs. Hollis Bennett, chairman of ticket sales, has announced that tickets for the Games Tournament to be held Monday, January 20, at the American Legion Clubroom for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis campaign may be secured by calling Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mrs. Jack Ammer, Mrs. J. F. Collins, Mrs. Samuel Butler, and Mrs. Bennett.

Tournaments will be held in Cisco, Ranger, Rising Star, as well as, in Eastland, and finals will be played Monday evening, January 27, at the American Legion clubroom, with winners from each town competing for the prizes.

Prizes will be awarded Monday, Jan. 20, also, with bridge and "42" arranged for the public.

Tickets are 25c each.

## Heads Caribbean Defense Forces



Close on the heels of the navy's recently announced separate Atlantic fleet to strengthen eastern defenses, the army followed suit by unifying the command of the departments of Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone and Trinidad base command. Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, above, heads the new command.

## Airy British Ballet



Not even ever-present threat of bombing raids could dampen the cheerfulness of these members of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force. They're pictured dancing during Christmas pantomime given in London by the WAAF for the Spitfire Fund.

## Vocational Aid Schools 200,000 In U. S. Defense

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—At a time when countries both at peace and at war find speed highly essential, training of workers in vocational schools throughout the nation is one of the most swiftly moving phases of the national defense program, the Federal Security Administration has announced.

Thousands of trained workers go out from vocational schools to help build planes, tanks, ships and guns needed for defense, the announcement said. About 250 cities now operate vocational defense training classes late into the night, many of them all around the clock.

"Vocational education can be proud of the record it is making," said the bulletin, issued from U. S. Office of Education. "Here is really a success story of democra-

cy working quickly, skillfully, and efficiently through the wholehearted cooperation of education, labor, industry, community, state and nation.

"President Roosevelt on June 27 signed the act authorizing an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for defense training in the vocational schools during the summer months. Four days later the program was launched. Within 15 days 30,000 men and boys from 18 to 60 were in training. Thirty days after the program began 80,000 were in training in 400 cities of 41 states.

"Between regular school closing time in June and the fall opening date in September vocational schools reported a total enrollment of 135,000 persons. Today it is estimated that the schools have trained or are training more than 200,000 persons.

"We have seen," the bulletin stated, "youth and adults, local school boards, teachers and school officials in 600 cities of practically all the states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico join hands cooperatively with

## OUT OUR WAY



T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## Safety Campaign Paying Dividends

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—A safety campaign at North Side High School, prompted by the death of a popular student in an automobile accident, is paying dividends.

Last March, young Billy Abbott of North Side High was killed in a collision. His saddened classmates decided that there must be no repetition, so they formed a safety council.

Thirty-seven students were on the council, of which Tommy Milburn is president. Each "home room" on the campus is represented on the council and they meet twice a month to discuss ways of reducing traffic hazards, particularly those affecting North Side students.

Volunteer "traffic cops" patrol the street crossings during busy hours. The art classes prepare to employment. Placements from pre-employment group prior to completion of course numbered 8,924.

safety posters and each class gets safety literature.

One chart at the school shows how many students have been involved in traffic accidents during the year. Another displays the date of the last accident involving a North Side student.

During the first nine months of the council's operation, no North Side student has been killed in a traffic accident. The number of injured has been negligible.

The council's ambition now is to complete a full year without having a traffic death among the student body.

## CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT Well furnished apartment down town, for business couple. Apply at CLUB CAFE.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 99.

Try Our Want Ads!

## U. Of T. Becoming Small Town School

AUSTIN, Tex.—The University of Texas is rapidly becoming a "small-town" school—as far as the student body is concerned.

An increasing proportion of each year's freshmen class comes from the small town and rural areas, a current registrar's report reveals.

In the last five years, first-year students from small-town and country homes have increased 21.6 per cent—until they constitute almost half the freshman class, the report indicates.

During the same period, freshmen from metropolitan areas—cities of more than 10,000 popu-

## Suth Dakota Road Biggest Tax

PIERRE, S. D.—The highest cost South Dakota tax is more than any other item, report on 1939 state expenditures discloses.

Approximately \$6,000,000 spent to build and improve. Social welfare work cost the \$3,795,000 and financing state debt \$3,429,000.

lation—have increased on per cent.

Last year, out of 1,615 men who entered the University from the state's high schools or 48.1 per cent, claimed towns and villages as "home



PHONE  
601

... if you want to raise some "extra cash" by selling articles you no longer use, but which are still in good condition. An ad-taker will put a small, but effective salesman (a Telegram Want Ad) to work for you—he'll get RESULTS... "extra cash" for YOU!

Try a Telegram Want-Ad Today

Phone 601 — Ask for an Ad-Taker

# ENCHANTED LOOKING-GLASS

Do you ever wish for a magic mirror, a genii's gift, in which the world of yesterday, today and tomorrow will be reflected?

Standing on the brink of recorded time, your daily newspaper is such a gift. You have only to turn the pages. . . .

Yesterday Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget . . . today a Yankee Clipper lands at Lisbon . . Tomorrow, perhaps, you will be landing in London.

Yesterday, Versailles . . . Today, Munich . . . Tomorrow? . . . Your newspaper will have the answer.

Yesterday (in 1919) a four-inch advertisement quietly announced "Radio Apparatus." Today, in the pages of radio news, small notices are advertising television. Tomorrow you will be buying a set. . . .

Advertising, no less than the news and the editorials, marks the progress of the world. . . and advertised products are dependable, worth-while aids in the art of civilized living.

# YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB  
EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS

INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND

IS THE

EASTLAND  
TELEGRAM

By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!



## THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK