



### Outside Interests Muddle Randall County Road Plan

CANYON, July 25.—A petition has been presented to authorities asking for a different designation than the one recently adopted for the paved highway between Amarillo and Canyon which is said to be largely signed by men living outside the county but who own land near the highway which runs along the Santa Fe railroad.

At a recent meeting held in Amarillo by men outside of Randall county but owning land in it, it was revealed that trips have been made to Fort Worth and Austin for the purpose of blocking the highway from the adopted route.

No word has been received this week as to the disposition of the highway matter. That the highway is still in more or less of a muddle is the belief of those who are watching the interests at work to divert the route from the one which has the backing of practically all Randall County residents.

### Sweets, To Children Make Dish for King

(Special to The News.)

SHEFFIELD, Eng. — Ice cream, jam rolls, and custards to be eaten off golden plates is the ambition of most of the school children of Yorkshire who were invited to write essays on "My meals, if I were king."

Grace Garton, just past 12, had the most regal desires of all the essayists. She would sit at dinner time in a great oaken chair, inlaid with gold and diamonds, and eat her fill of turkey and spinach from peal dishes and ice cream and custard pudding from dishes of pure silver.

Frank Holmes, 10, wrote: "My dinner would have to be very nourishing, because if it were not, the servants would know that I should give them the sack—especially if they did not give me plenty of sweets."

Little Edith Beaver, wrote: "For breakfast I would have the thickest cocoa and chocolate cake with chocolate icing one inch thick." All of course served in golden dishes.

Walter Fretwell, age 11, described his fancy thus:

"In came a servant in livery, and he sat meals before me. There was a pork chop, with relish to make it tasty. There was whisky and sugar to put in my tea and after that I had a stroll around the palace gardens with my little fairy queen."

### Clarendon Expects To Have Free Mail Delivery

(Special to The News.)

CLARENDON, July 25.—The matter of free delivery of mail to the citizens of Clarendon has again been brought to light, and it has been referred to the Chamber of Commerce.

The requirements for the route are practically all met. Receipts in the postoffice are more than sufficient to meet the needs of the system.

### FISH HAS HIS DAY IN POLITICS AS STATESMEN TRY THEIR LUCK

Fishing may yet turn the quiet pools of the land into political whirlpools. Surrounding President Coolidge, shown here exhibiting one of his earlier catches, are Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas (lower left); Vice-President Dawes (above right) who is trying his luck this season in New Mexico, and Senator William E. Borah, who is angling in his home waters of Idaho.



WASHINGTON (AP)—Even the poor fish has his day.

Since President Coolidge has given him the status of a Presidential Hobby he has risen from second place on the menu to the head of columns in newspapers and has been enabled to show the nation and a number of statesmen just what can be done with the worm that turns.

As a result, fishing may yet turn the quiet pools of the land into political whirlpools. Already statesmen and politicians who have an eye on the White House or hope to contribute generously to the noise of the band wagon have greased their rods and reels to contest the fame of the president as an angler.

Vice President Dawes has planned two fishing trips. They are by no means the first he has planned, before and after taking office. Many a fish has been raised from obscurity on the vice presidential reel. He expects to try his luck this year in New Mexico, after which he will cast his lot with the public men assembling near the presidential waters in the streams of Nebraska, just over the line from South Dakota.

Senator Borah, having taken notice of the president's famous trout catch with a worm, has gone to his home waters in Idaho to demonstrate what a chairman of the senate foreign relations committee can do in the way of fishing without a worm.

Not to be outdone by the republicans, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who claims to have fished in more waters than any man in national politics, has arranged numerous fishing excursions, determined to prove that he not only can lead the democrats in angling for advantage in legislative fields, but can lead statesmen, all and sundry, in angling for trout in promising waters.

Other senatorial devotees of the sport include Moses of New Hampshire, Harrison of Mississippi, Steck of Iowa, Caraway of Arkansas, and Shipstead of Minnesota.

Rising to support the executive

branch of the government will be Attorney General Sargent and Postmaster General New, while the supreme court will be represented by Associate Justice Van Devanter at his summer home in the Canadian Lakes.

### Meetings Called to Plan Courses Of Training for Local Men Whose Talent Will Direct Boy Scouts

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 3 and 4, have been chosen by the activities committee on Boy Scout work in Pampa as get-together nights of all those interested in the Scout movement. Speakers will be present to outline the work and the committee wishes all interested to notify W. H. Curry.

Several troops will be formed in Pampa and competent leaders are needed to direct the work. A school of training will be established here soon to prepare men for those positions.

Thomas H. Nelson, regional Boy Scout executive, was in Canyon Tuesday conferring with J. A. Hill, president of the Teachers college, regarding the work of forwarding the Boy Scout Foundation of the Panhandle, which is headed by Dr. Hill.

It is planned to put on a financial campaign in Canyon within a short while. An estimate of \$21,000 was made to be raised from the 27 counties included in the territory. The West Texas State Teachers college has been named as headquarters and special courses are being given for the training of scoutmasters, who are going out in the schools of the Panhandle country.

There are 10,000 boys in the Panhandle of Scout age and it is planned to reach at least 4,000 of them this year through the Foundation movement.

The body of Douglas Fairbanks Holmes, missing 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Holmes, was found floating an East Grand Traverse Bay yesterday by a Grand Traverse Indian.

### Old Bank Building Becomes City Hall

(Special to The News.)

PANHANDLE, July 25.—The city has leased the old State Bank building and it will become the city hall after August 1, according to an announcement made by City Manager Frank Harper.

The change will result in a considerable saving in rent. The city will have the use of the fixtures in the building and the vault will be available for keeping of the city records.

### FRENCH PRESS WANTS CHANNEL SWIM RULES

PARIS, July 23. (AP)—An organization to control channel swims is being advocated by the French press.

The agitation began when the Czechoslovak swimmer, Vencelas Spoczek, breezed into Paris the other day and told the world he had swum from France to England in 10 hours and 45 minutes, breaking all records. Efforts to find anyone at Dover or Bologne who had seen or heard of Spoczek's feat were unavailing, whereupon the French newspapers decided a committee should guard the channel's reputation.

In France the Parisian baker Georges Michel is still considered the record-holder in channel swimming.

Hail followed by torrential rains Thursday caused damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 to crops and buildings in Northern Weld County, Colorado, where hail stones piled three inches deep.

### Finds Ranch Life Modernized

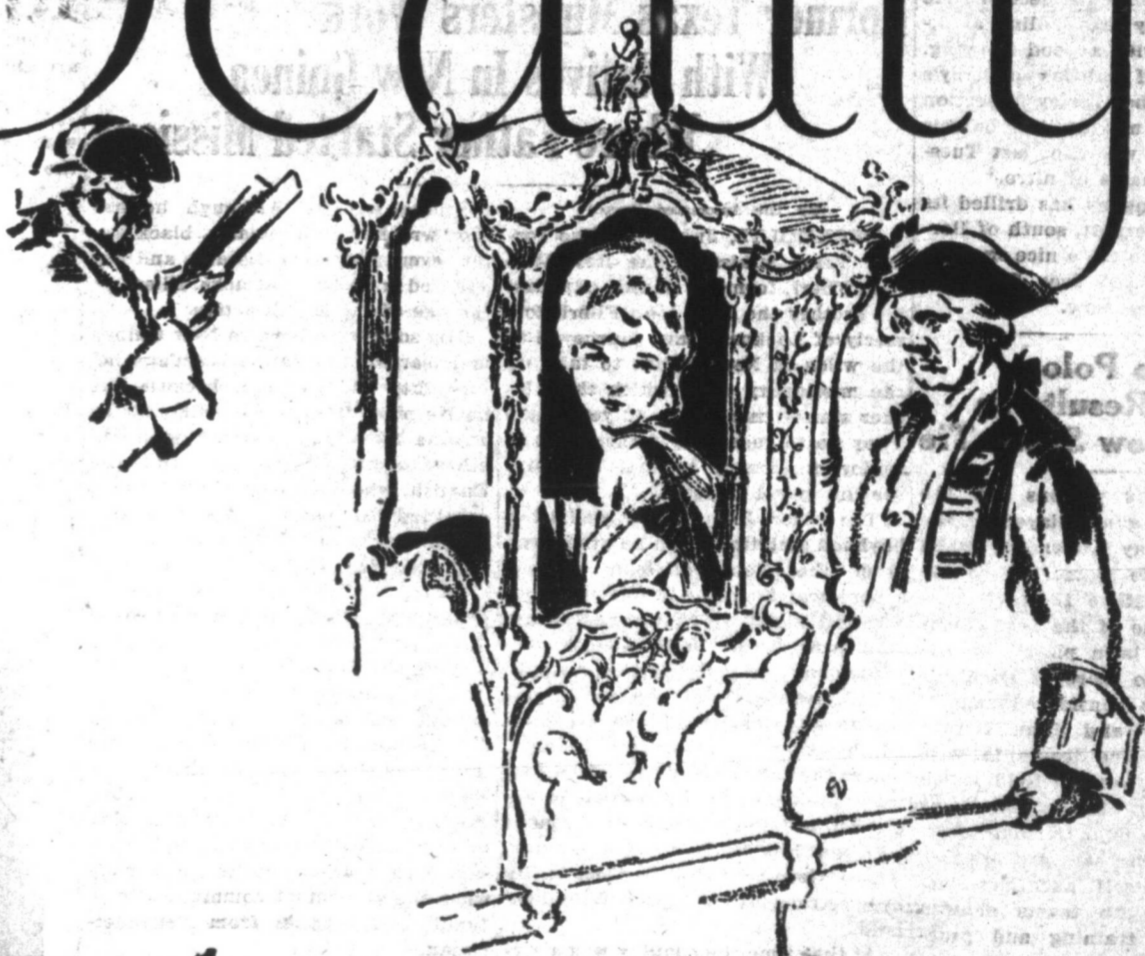


MRS. GEORGE TEMPLE

WICHITA, Kan., July 25. (AP)—Life on a 20,000 acre ranch in Kansas looked like the movie variety, but it is quite different. That is the impression of Mrs. George Temple, Wichita's society girl who married a cowboy last year and went to his ranch in Barber county, near the Oklahoma panhandle, to live.

She found pinto ponies, chap clad cowboys, and lariats. But cattle are herded through chutes instead of being roped, and she adds: "We have a radio, running water, electric lights, every convenience we had at my father's home in Wichita."

# Beauty



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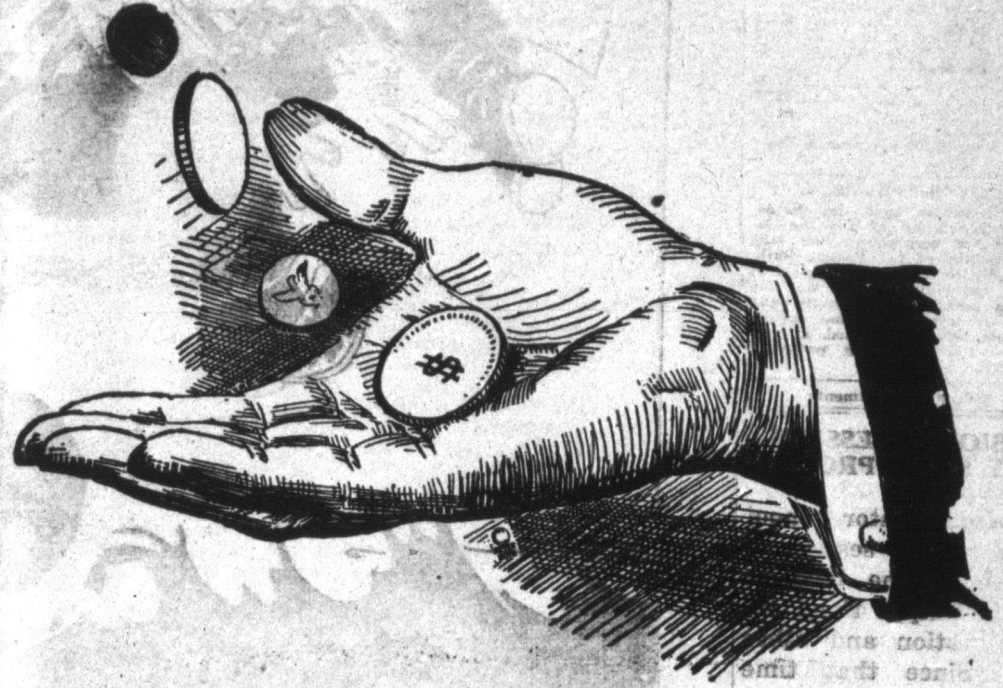
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For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise: WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Men's Wrist Watch, 12 subscriptions.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

# Pampa Daily News

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 156 West Foster street.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments

CONGRESSIONAL SESSION HAS SOME PROMISE

Weeks ago Senator Smoot declared a special session of Congress should be held to consider Mississippi flood relief, rehabilitation and other questions. Since that time most people have forgotten that Smoot said this, and Coolidge will soon issue a call as if he thought of it in the first place.

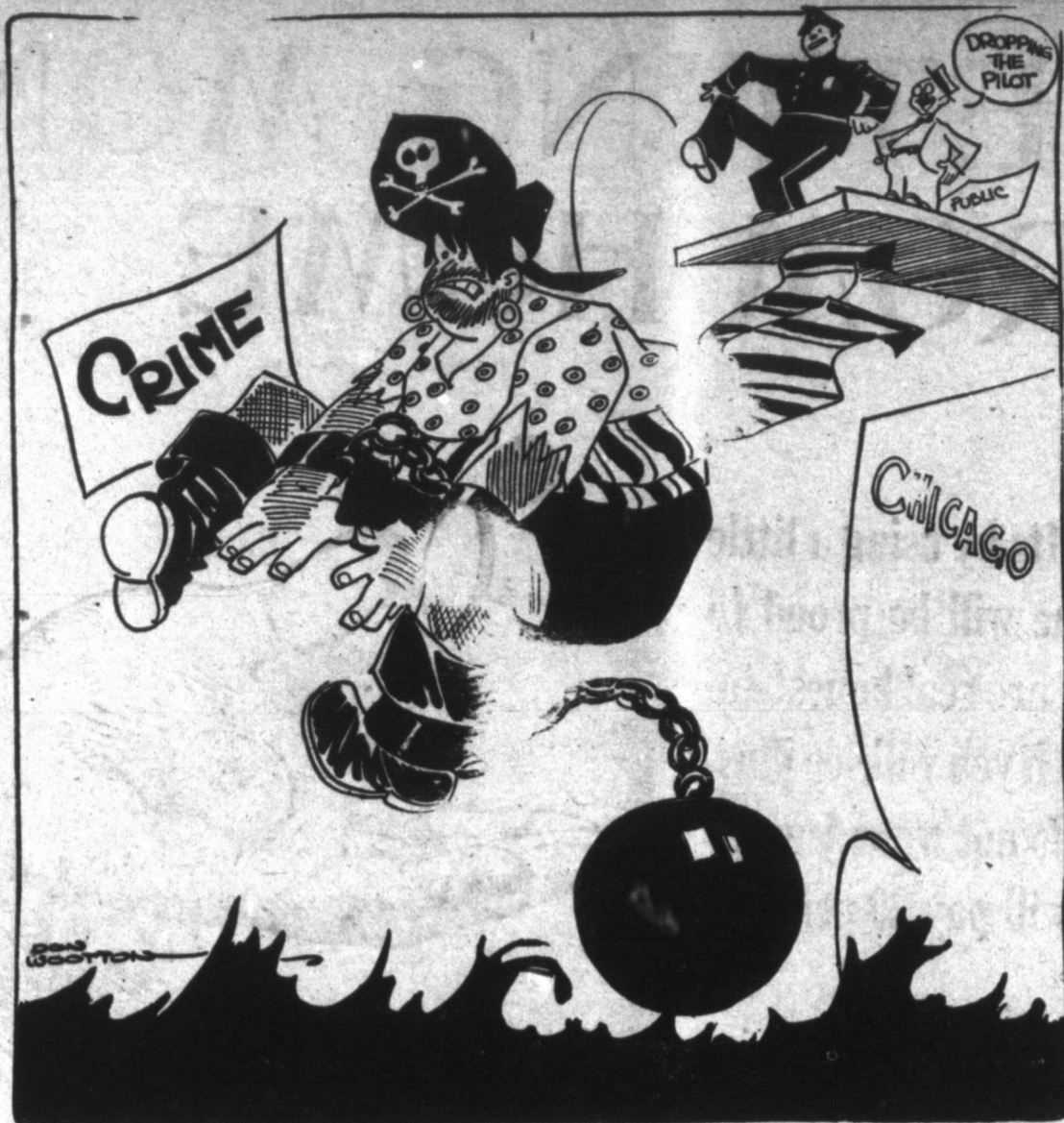
But anyway, Herbert Hoover has visited the president at the Black Hills summer White House and few will believe that "the subject of the special session of Congress was not mentioned." Senator Smoot wanted Congress to meet, it is said, largely to get a running start toward tax reduction, and inasmuch as the tax question has about been abandoned, the senator is no longer finding much interest in Mississippi.

Yet Hoover, it may easily be imagined, told the president that it is expedient for political, as well as humanitarian and engineering reasons, to get Congress at work on the Mississippi problem. Hoover has a strong personal interest in the matter and the country in general feels that Mr. Hoover knows what he is talking about. Appearances are that unless politics interfere something may be accomplished for the good of flood sufferers and the control of the mighty Mississippi.

Few people who get up to make a speech know when to sit down, and it usually takes a good, swift kick in the shins from the master of ceremonies to draw remarks to the ever-so-essential close. Authors have the same failing. Having gained fame with a character, they work him to death. As long as the fictional character provides his or her creator with bread and butter and shoes for the babies the writer leans heavily upon the imaginary shoulder. There would be much less bum literature in the world, though, if there were no sequels. A good character is a good character and he usually plays himself out in volume one.—Tulsa Tribune.

The off-est pest says he has a crow to pick with the fellows who designed the holiday, and he believes they must have been the stingiest birds on record.—Altus Plain-Dealer.

Our Favorite Cartoon



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — When you read that "Washington believes that—" don't you believe it.

Such assertions of massed community thought are erroneous. They may apply to the minority of politicians, lobbyists and correspondents here, but not to the 95 per cent of ordinary Washingtonians. The average Washingtonian is a government clerk.

The point is that Washington itself doesn't take any marked interest in politics, large national issues, or the sectional troubles of the rest of the country. The main concerns of the government workers are to do their jobs satisfactorily, to have as good a time as possible and to bear up under the heat. They don't even pay much attention to Congress which, for all its importance, is one of the best shows on earth.

The Washingtonians—opinion is divided to whether a majority or minority—show an unfortunate attitude toward the Volstead Act, but here, as elsewhere, there are wets and dries among the citizenry and there are so many churches that the dries put up a formidable front.

This city, like any other, is primarily interested in its local affairs. The fact that it is less interested in politics may be partially explained by the fact that its people have no vote and that it is governed by Congress and a board of commissioners appointed by the president.

The people of the city do seem to have a more affectionate regard for President Coolidge than many of the higher officials and politicians.

They laughed their heads off at their movie theatres when the news reel showed Mr. Coolidge in his new cow-

boy outfit. The president, it was at once obvious, had shown all the markings of a game sport when he put on these pants, for he was obviously not designed for such habiliments. The spectacle of the president descending the steps after changing his clothes, of his experiences with the horse which he did not ride, and his other poses gave ample cause for merriment, although there was every reason to believe that Mr. Coolidge fully appreciated the humor of the occasion.

Other topics of current interest here are the likelihood of an air mail stop at the capital, alleged inefficiency of the police force, and the now-withdrawn libel suit against the presidential pastor, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce—never forgetting, of course, the intermittent scorching weather.

NEWS JABS

Almost any young sheik is well aware that, whereas, you have to be an aviator to take the air, you don't have to be an aviator to get it.—The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Science has gone far, but the stairs still creak under the softest pressure at 2:30 a. m.—The Harrisburg Patriot.

Nothing in the world is useless, but that will surprise some folks who have certain opinions about some of our office-holders.—The Arkansas Democrat.

Beer drinkers of today say the men who make near-beer must be farsighted.—The Williamson Delmarvia Star.

The automobile and the airplane have put a terrible crimp in the number who formerly perished in rocking the boat.—The Indianapolis Star.

Some seem to think it is hard on a young lady to marry a man to reform him. But think how much harder it is on the

young man.—The Durham Sun.

President Coolidge declined to make a speech at that wild west round-up, probably thinking his voice carries farther by radio than by rodeo.—The Deloit Daily News.

Brains count—if you're willing to work.—Gary Times-Journal.

PRESS FORUM
WHAT MAY BE CALAMITY

The sudden appearance of a gasoline filling station or a corner grocery in a residence district may mean more than the introduction of a modern convenience out where people live and make their homes. It may mean possibly that some clerk or laboring man has lost his equity in the home that he is paying for and that the meager savings of his working years have been wiped away.

Inspired by the wholesome determination to own a home that he can call his own the man of limited means purchases a bungalow in some quiet section, turns all his savings into a cash payment, undertakes to pay the remainder of the bungalow's value on the monthly installment plan, and for the first time in his life feels that he is a real substantial citizen. Then overnight, as it were, some filling station, corner grocery, or mercantile what-not is built on an adjacent lot, and he finds that his property has lost a substantial part of its market value. This loss may equal all the money he has managed to save.

It is not always so bad as that, but occasionally it is even worse. An entire district may be branded as undesirable by its partial conversion into a business section. So long as the appearance of business houses in residence sections is fraught with any possibility of disaster, the authorities charged with the power of authorizing such improvement should exercise that power with jealous care.—Daily Oklahoman.

Seven days placed end to end reach too far to go without resting on at least one of them.—Chickasha Express.

Statistics tell us that the expensive way to learn to drive a car is from traffic cops.—The Detroit News.

SURVEY SHOWS
MODERN GIRL
HOME BUILDER



MRS. JOSEPH C. GAWLER
YAKIMA, Wash., July 25. (AP)—No generation ever produced girls more eager to be good housewives than those of today. Mrs. Joseph C. Gawler declares.

She bases her conclusion upon a nationwide survey of home economics teaching recently made by her as chairman of the home economics division of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

The much criticized flapper, she finds, is displaying more interest than her mother did in methods that will make her a good home-builder.

"Despite eccentric barbering, mannerisms and dress, the girl of 1927," Mrs. Gawler says, "wants to know how to cook and how to raise strong, healthy babies. Girls are even more keenly alert than mothers and school authorities to the value of instruction in home economics."

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that his newspaper has been running all these years without his knowing what was in it—and the wonder is that libel suits haven't been as plentiful as Ford cars.—Fredrick Leader.

Pampa's Business Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for LAWYERS (STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER; COOK & LEWRIGHT), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (ARCHIE COLE, M. D.; DR. C. D. HUNTER; DR. ROY A. WEBB; V. E. VON BRUNOW; DR. W. PURVIANCE), CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN; DR. RINER), DENTISTS (DR. W. F. NICHOLAS; HICKS & TIEDMAN), NEWS SERVICE (PAMPA DAILY NEWS), MISCELLANEOUS (AMERICAN LEGION), and PRINTING (PAMPA DAILY NEWS).









