

Frank Miller

# Borden County Round-Up

Where The Old Western Spirit Lingers

GAIL, TEXAS, JULY 12, 1957

Vol. 5, No. 249—\$1 A Year

## How To Change Or Revoke A Will

Changing and revoking wills has involved many an estate in litigation because the proper legal methods were not used and the statutes were not followed.

Take the case of Mr. S. Sometime ago he went into his lawyer's office and laid in front of his attorney a will which had been prepared for him about a year previously. He said that he had made a few changes in it and wanted to know whether his attorney thought the changes were all right.

Mr. S. was attempting to change two items of his will by drawing lines through certain words in these items and interlining in his own handwriting, the changes he wanted. He was not attempting to revoke his entire will but merely trying to change these two items.

If Mr. S. were to die with his will in that condition the probate court would not recognize the changes that he had made, but would probably probate the will as it was originally written. Mr. S. was surprised to learn this and immediately requested that a new will be prepared.

After the will has been once executed, changes cannot be made legally by crossing out parts of a will and interlining corrections or additions. To change a will, an entirely new will must be written and properly executed or an addition by way of a codicil should be executed.

But suppose you want to revoke your will entirely. Here again, the surest and most effective method is to execute a new will or codicil.

Since a will does not take effect until the death of a person making it, the provisions of the will should be reviewed by the maker at least once a year to be sure that changing conditions and circumstances have not been such as to require a modification of the will. It is very easy to postpone doing a thing of this kind but failure to do so may result in the intentions of the maker of the will being thwarted to a certain extent.

There are many changing circumstances which would be brought to his attention if a person would review his will at least once a year in the light of circumstances at the time.

Such things as deaths among the

legatees named in his will, births, marriages or divorces in the family, accidents or sickness among the close relatives which make it desirable to increase the amount given certain ones, substantial increases in the value of the estate of the person making the will, death of all witnesses to the will and many other factors, may cause a person to want to execute a new will or add a codicil to his old one.

### WHAT TO DO WHEN BREATHING STOPS



These five figures illustrate, from top to bottom, the steps in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation now being taught in Red Cross First Aid courses.

(1) Mother, using middle finger of one hand, clears child's mouth of any foreign matter. With same finger, she holds the tongue forward.

(2) Mother places child in a face-down, head-down, position, and pats him firmly on the back with the free hand, to help dislodge any foreign object in the air passage.

(3) The child is placed on his back, and the mother, using middle fingers of both hands, lifts the lower jaw from beneath and behind so that it "juts out."

(4) With one hand only, the jaw is held in this jutting-out position.

(5) The mother, covering the child's mouth and nose with her mouth, breathes into the child with a smooth, steady action. The free hand applies continuous moderate pressure to the child's abdomen, between navel and ribs, to prevent the stomach from being filled with air.



## SNYDER

Invites All You Borden County Folks To Attend Our Big 4-Day Rodeo

### SNYDER BOYS WIN BATTLE OF SNAKES

The Alfred Weathers home at 3101 Avenue K was evacuated this morning when a bull snake invaded the kitchen.

Mrs. Weathers said the snake coiled around her broom when she started to clean under a table about 11 this morning. She dropped the broom and retreated to safer ground.

Neighborhood boys, Kenneth Roach, 13, and Mokey Hale, 14, came to the rescue. They mangled the 4 1/2 foot reptile to death with a hoe.

It evidently came in under a partially opened screen door, she said.

There are no vacations, bud, in the School of Hard Knocks.

The dust we let settle under our feet doesn't worry us. It's the dust we let settle over our heads.

There's such a terrible lot of hidden taxes these days the big boys are running out of spots to hide them.

## Bride Elect Honored

Highlighting the social season was the gift tea, honoring Miss Janice Ernst, bride-elect of Borden Reeder, at the Borden County Community Center building in Gail.

Hostesses, wearing semi-formal gowns, were Mrs. Doris Rudd, Mrs. Byron Pierce, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Allen Stephens, and Mrs. Bobby Gray.

Forming the receiving line were Miss Ernst, Mrs. H. C. Ernst, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Sid Reeder, Mrs. Dewey Everett of Snyder, Miss Sidney Reeder, Miss Judy Doyle and Miss Mary Lynn Staggs.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in decoration of the serving table, which was laid with a white Irish linen cutwork cloth. Focus point of interest was a large bowl of carnations and forget-me-nots, over which was an umbrella made of white satin encircled with pink rosebuds and lined with white net, from which raindrops were falling.

Crystal and silver were used for serving punch and cake squares, cut from a large white cake which was centered with a wedding bell and pink rosebuds.

Plate favors were miniature marriage license tied with pink ribbon and net and with a gold star in the lefthand corner.

Miss Beth Wiman of Snyder played piano selections throughout the evening.

About 100 guests registered. Among out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Earl Kelley and Miss Mary O'Kelley of Weatherford, Mrs. Zada Chapman and Mrs. Myrtle Drum of Snyder, Miss Lou Ann Beal of Lamesa, Mrs. Don Reeder, Mrs. C. C. Ricker, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. Lynn C. Peeto of Lubbock, and Mrs. W. E. Stockton of Big Spring.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Sid Reeder of Gail. He is a junior at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Miss Ernst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ernst of Vincent. She is a 1957 graduate of Borden County Highschool here.

Wedding plans have been made for the ceremony August 30 at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church in Snyder.

### SNYDER BUILDING PERMITS MAKE FINE GROWTH

Building permits in Snyder for the first six months of 1957 totaled \$1,427,240, almost as much as that for the entire year of 1956.

The only previous figure which was higher than that for the first half of a year here was the \$2,057,958 during the first six months of 1950.

The first half of 1956 is third high of the figures, with \$929,762. Other first half totals were \$720,665 in 1955, \$347,365 in 1954, \$907,888 in 1953, \$925,485 in 1952, and \$779,681 in 1951.

## American Farmers Might Someday Supply Our Cork

WASHINGTON—American farmers may one day break the Mediterranean monopoly on cork. Some are now growing cork trees and in years to come could furnish the cork for bottle stoppers, motor gaskets and life jackets, among other uses. Portugal, Spain and North Africa now practically supply the world.

No synthetic substitute for natural cork has yet been found. Tiny air cells, as many as 750,000,000 in an ordinary bottle cork, may be the reason. Cork is resilient, compressible, light, almost impervious to gases and liquids and so frictional that clutch discs are made of it. Half the world supply is used in making linoleum.

Some time ago, a Baltimore manufacturer of cork products set out to be a modern-day Johnny Appleseed. Finding that the cork oak would grow in some 23 southern states from the eastern seaboard to the Pacific, this concern distributed thousands of free seedlings and acorns.

It outlined a scientific program of progressive plantings that was enthusiastically endorsed by the Department of Agriculture and many state governments. From 1939 until the present, millions of cork oaks have been planted in this country, largely on poor land that would grow little else of value. Some cork is actually being produced, but this comes from old trees planted in California and elsewhere long ago.

Even if the manufacturer's plan is followed to fruition, it will be many years before the United States becomes self-sufficient in cork. The more slowly a cork oak grows, the better the bark, and in any event, it takes 20 years from planting to first stripping, 40 years before the bark is of good quality. Only once every 6 to 10 years can tree be stripped.

## CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bellans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25c.

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Composition Shingles 7.45

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Statement of Condition of

## The Lamesa National Bank

Lamesa, Texas  
at the close of business June 6, 1957

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,812,365.55
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	54,700.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,000.00
Future Banking Site	60,000.00
Bonds	1,984,350.00
Cash	1,810,903.86
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$7,737,319.41</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$150,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	94,522.44
Deposits	7,142,796.97
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$7,737,319.41</b>

### OFFICERS

Carl Rountree	President
E. D. David	Exec. Vice President
C. A. Hollingsworth	Vice President
Roy Riddel	Vice President
Tim O. Cook	Vice President
Doyle Hankins	Vice Pres. & Cashier
Ruth McCormick	Asst. Cashier
B. P. Middleton	Asst. Cashier
Virginia Holley	Asst. Cashier
W. E. David	Asst. Cashier

### DIRECTORS

Carl Rountree
E. D. David
C. A. Hollingsworth
Roy Riddel
Tim O. Cook
Ralph Riddel
Doyle Hankins

Statement of Condition As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency At Close Of Business June 6, 1957

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### Assets

Loans and Discounts	\$ 6,765,578.19
Banking House	123,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	44,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$4,577,609.40
County and Municipal Bonds	1,120,530.14
CASH In Vault And	
Due From Banks	4,707,456.75
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,368,175.48</b>

### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	236,847.70
Reserves	104,117.98
<b>DEPOSITS</b>	<b>16,027,209.80</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,368,175.48</b>

### OFFICERS

Robt. T. Piner	President
R. V. Middleton	Vice-President
H. H. Hurt	Vice-President
Horace Garrett	Vice-President
Reba Baker	Vice-President
Clyde Angel	Vice President
Jaek I. Davis	Cashier
Faye Stratton	Asst. Cashier

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R. V. Middleton
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## BORDEN COUNTY ROUND-UP

YOUR COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Friday at  
Gail, Texas

M. E. GAINES, Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter September 11, 1952, at the Post Office of Gail, Texas, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation, or standing of any person, firm or corporation which may ever appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

Subscription Rates:  
\$1.00 Per Year

## Postal Fees Raised

According to post office announcement made Tuesday, new fees are now in effect.

Basic postage rates are not affected but include raises in domestic insurance, registration, special delivery, money orders and special services.

Insurance fees will be: 10 cents on minimum up to \$10 value; 20 cents up to \$50; 30 cents up to \$100 40 cents up to \$200.

The minimum registry fees will raise from 40 cents minimum to 50 cents.

Special delivery fees change from 20 cents minimum to 30 cents minimum on first class and airmail under two pounds; 45 cents minimum on all other classes under two pounds, and first class mail and airmail between 2 and 10 pounds. More than 10 pounds will be 60 cents and 70 cents.

Money order fees are changed to 15 cents from 1 cent to \$5.00; 20 cents from \$5.01 to \$100; 30 cents from \$100.01 to \$1000.

Certified mail fee will change from 15 cents to 20 cents. Return receipts for certified, registered and insured mail will be 10 cents.

Business reply cards will be 4 cents and business reply envelopes will be 2 cents plus regular postage.

But the fruit of the Spirit Love, Joy, Long Suffering, Gentleness, Goodness, Faith, Meekness, Temperance, against such there is no law.—Galatians 5:22.

## UNCLE SNORT'S SAYSO



Will there now be a society for descendants of those who came over on the Mayflower II?

We have often wondered why shiny new automobiles make fools of some people who were once like the rest of us.

To judge from the amount of gab on the subject, a huge number of folks enjoy poor health.

Home is said to be where a person hangs up his clothes but the kids apparently haven't heard about it.

If you must cry over spilt milk—condense it.

## Early California Conflict Halted Legislative Work

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — An historian seeking the solution to a political "who-dunnit" has stumbled upon a little known California conflict which once reached the proportions of a Greek tragedy.

The "who-dunnit" element appeared when political research of Dr. Robert L. Kelley revealed a startling reversal of political form in 1879. Party control suddenly switched and, even more odd, it seemed that the legislature sat dormant throughout one session—scarcely a bill was passed.

Research divulged the reason. By 1870 hydraulic mines in the Sierra Nevada had become multi-million dollar giants, spewing forth a steady stream of wealth for investors. Their roaring jets of water fed by hundreds of miles of ditches and flumes had also filled the Sacramento river and tributaries with silt and debris, burying 40,000 acres of the once rich valley floor and leaving terror and devastation in the wake of floods. A bitter conflict arose between farmers and mining interests, symbolizing the historic clash between agrarian and explorative industries in California—and the nation.

The struggle was a major problem for 20 years, involving at times the entire state. It swayed back and forth between courts and legislature, splitting both parties and paralyzing the legislature of 1881.

An injunction was finally granted to prevent the miners from using the rivers as dumps.

## South American Minerals Important

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Mineral raw materials from Latin American countries might well provide the margin between victory and defeat in the event of war, says Dr. John D. Ridge, professor of mineral economics at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Ridge therefore believes that the United States must be careful not to do anything to bolster our own mining economy which would have harmful repercussions in Latin America and that Latin America must be defended from Soviet aggression.

Says Dr. Ridge: "Raising tariffs on mineral raw materials imported by the United States from our southern neighbors would reduce

markedly the tonnages they could sell in this country and would force them either to seek other markets or to curtail production. "In either event, when we later need to resume large imports from our southern neighbors, the United States might find those countries unable or unwilling to meet our requests.

## Nation's Marriage Rate Continues Upward

NEW YORK—Marriages in the United States increased last year, reaching an estimated total of 1,587,000, or a rate of 9.4 marriages per 1,000 population. This figure, which includes the Armed Forces overseas, compares with the postwar low of 9.2 per 1,000 in 1954.

Most states recorded small increases in marriages, but in two—Indiana and Oklahoma—there was a pronounced upswing, almost 17 per cent in Indiana and about 11 per cent in Oklahoma.

Eleven states reported a decrease, in most cases relatively small—under five per cent in Nebraska and Georgia and two per cent or less in the other nine states.

In cities with at least 100,000 population, the trend was similar to that for the states—there were increases in 74 cities and declines in 29.

## Nylon Artery Makes Medical History

DECATUR, Ala.—Already carrying the life blood of a growing number of men and women, a new man-made Y-shaped artery is making medical history. The new artery, made of nylon, replaces the vital human aorta where it branches to carry blood to the legs.

Today, less than eight months after the first medical meeting report on the nylon "aortic bifurcation graft," more than 200 people in the U. S. and foreign countries are walking testimonials to the success of this new replacement artery.

## Welfare Costs Up

NEW YORK—The cost of government-sponsored social welfare under civilian public programs in the United States has risen fivefold in the last decade.

Compilations made by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that expenditures for these programs from the public purse—Federal, State and local combined—rose from \$4½ billions in 1945 to some \$21½ billions in 1955.

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## Condensed Statement of Condition of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Lamesa

Lamesa, Texas

As of close of business  
June 6, 1957

RESOURCES	
Cash & Exchange	1,272,618.73
Bonds & Warrants	
U. S. & Municipal	2,435,223.56
Gov. Commodity Loans	6,563.74
TOTAL QUICK ASSETS	3,714,406.03
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	13,500.00
Banking House	135,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	51,897.55
Other Assets	1,381.20
Loans & Discounts	2,284,759.81
	\$5,200,944.59
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	225,000.00
Surplus	225,000.00
Undivided Profits	143,457.49
Reserves	14,811.96
TOTAL CAPITAL STRUCTURE	608,269.45
DEPOSITS	5,592,675.14
	\$6,200,944.59

### OFFICERS

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G. R. Crawley Exec. Vice Pres.  
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A. Mardes Clayton  
G. R. Crawley  
Olon Earnest  
E. R. Yates

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## Statement of Condition of the WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

SNYDER, TEXAS

At the Close of Business June 6, 1957

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$1,383,974.73
Loans	4,008,440.98
U. S. Government Bonds & Securities	1,138,145.56
Other Bonds and Securities	932,869.33
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	147,880.38
Other Assets	6,981.36
TOTAL	\$7,630,292.34
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Certified Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	453,916.53
DEPOSITS	6,776,375.81
TOTAL	\$7,630,292.34

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H. W. Cargile Exec. Vice Pres.  
H. H. Eiland President  
Charles Hooser Ass't. Vice Pres.  
Martin Brooks Cashier  
Joe F. Cargile Ass't. Cashier  
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H. W. Cargile  
Bill Eiland  
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D. M. Cogdell, Jr.  
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## Atomic Fall-Out Held Threat to Future Generation

MEXICO CITY — The radio-active fallout particles being spread throughout the world as a result of atom bomb tests, and uncontrolled antibiotic therapy are the seeds of chronic illness and premature death in present and future generations, an American expert on genetics warned here.

The danger of both were reported by Dr. Edwin J. Grace, of the Grace Clinic, Brooklyn, N. Y., speaking before the congress of the International College of Surgeons.

"Radio-active fallout from atomic tests may induce dangerous cellular mutations (Changes in the characteristics of an organism) in man with untoward effects on present and future generations," he said. "Likewise, the genetic changes caused by inadequate antibiotic therapy must be prevented."

He said wartime research brought out that combinations of antibiotics delayed or prevented the emergence of resistant bacterial strains. This technique, he reported, has been improved by a combination of antibiotics in a detergent solvent (aerosol wash) a refinement of that used in the household.

The combination, he said, results in an extensive diffusion of the antibiotic into a wound and diminishes greatly the need for many extensive procedures. He added:

"The detergent solution so enhanced therapy that previously inadequate doses immediately became adequate in certain instances, and produced an effectiveness beyond their additional potential."

Dr. Grace said an antibiotic in a detergent also is being inhaled as a mist in the treatment of many infectious lung diseases. It also is being used in cases of sinusitis (inflammation of the sinus.)

## Sees Big Year for Educational TV

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—This year will be the biggest yet for experimentation in teaching by television, believes Edward Stasheff, associate professor of speech at The University of Michigan.

"I predict that a great many elementary schools will experiment during the coming year with closed circuit TV, either in one school or in a group of two or three schools situated close enough so that fewer miles of cable will be needed to connect them," he says.

TV's success in imparting factual information has already been proved, the U-M professor believes. The next steps are to find some way of getting around the loss of human contact and to offset the very natural prejudice against anything mechanical and impersonal on the part of both students and educators.

The professor reports that on the college level perhaps the most significant work has been done at the Pennsylvania State University, where many courses covering almost the entire curriculum have been taught. On the high school level, experiments in Cincinnati showed that a chemistry class learned more by television than the control group in the classroom did.

## Pond Algae May Be Newest Fuel Source

BERKLEY, CAL.—Algae, the tiny, single-cell green plants common to stagnant ponds, may be harnessed to provide man with a new source of fuel.

Researchers at University of California have obtained small quantities of methane gas, a basic building block for the production of gasoline and other fuels, by controlling a series of natural processes involving the growth and decay of algae.

In nature, algae cells convert and store the sun's energy by a process known as photosynthesis.

## Cost Index Affects Every Pocketbook

MINNEAPOLIS—How hard will it actually hit your pocketbook if the U. S. living cost index keeps on climbing in 1957?

If you are the head of a typical non-farm family in the \$5,000 bracket, you can figure that from here on it will cost you about \$34 per year for each full point's rise in the index.

## Farm Exports Drop

WASHINGTON—Exports of United States farm products will drop during the first half of 1957, the Agriculture Department predicts, citing the fact that the Suez crisis has trimmed the pocketbooks of some foreign customers.

While exports will continue at a "high" rate, the Department does not expect them to equal the \$2,300,000,000 rate set in the last six months of 1956.

## Long Memory Gets Overdue Check

NEW YORK—A Britisher with a long memory found out recently that Americans are still as typical as they were 30 years ago.

Daniel J. Davies, now 60 and an employee of the London Electricity Board, came to America in 1924 and returned to England in 1933. He never forgot, however, an experience that happened shortly after he arrived here. It lingered in his memory until he finally set down and wrote Andrew W. Mulrain, New York sanitation commissioner and explained.

Thirty years ago, shortly after arriving in America, he said, he took a job "shoveling snow around Delancey Street for 10 hours at 50 cents an hour, because the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., coal mine where he worked regularly was closed by a strike.

He never received his pay, Davies said, and was accused of not being on the job. Instead of protesting, he walked away, disgusted. "Thirty years is a long time," he wrote, "but knowing America as I do, I wouldn't be surprised to find a letter with that sum (\$5) in the mailbox one morning."

Instead of instituting a costly research of department rolls, Mulrain wrote a personal check, based on current pay for New York sanitationmen. It amounted to \$15.

When informed that the check was on its way, and was three times as much as he expected, Davies exclaimed: "Just like an American."

## Smart Folks Play

TOLEDO, Spain—The mayor of the town of Navalcan is out to swing compulsory education.

In order to attend parties and dances, the mayor has decreed, townspeople must be able to read and write, thus banning illiterates from such festivities.

Illiterates should be attending night school, he rules, learning to read and write, instead of partying and dancing.

## Help Mayor

YORK, Neb.—Mayor Lloyd O. Livingston was in a spot before compassionate City councilmen voted him out of it.

Livingston had workmen build a foundation for his house in the city—then discovered that the contractor used a short ruler.

The completed foundation was a foot nearer the curb than the law allowed, and a special action by the council was needed to legalize it.

The dust we let settle under our feet doesn't worry us. It's the dust we let settle over our heads.

There are no vacations, bud, in the School of Hard Knocks.

There's such a terrible lot of hidden taxes these days the big boys are running out of spots to hide them.

But the fruit of the Spirit Love, Joy, Long Suffering, Gentleness, Goodness, Faith, Meekness, Temperance, against such there is no law.—Galatians 5:22.

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## the Snapshot Guild



Springtime activities, whether it is a happy gardening scene like this, or the first sandlot baseball game of the year, offer excellent picture opportunities.

## Spring Activities Call for Camera Action

According to the rhyme we chanted as children, "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November..." But, now in addition to having 30 days, we find April is now a month composed of National Arts and Crafts Week, National Model Building Week, National Coin Week, National Garden Week, National Photography Week and National Do-It-Yourself Week!

This just goes to prove that spring is a season humming with all kinds of activities which make fine subjects for the family snapshot. It's really "open season" for shooting and you can't afford to let your camera be idle much of the time.

Spring brings longer days—days that may boast a soft in the shade but a sudden soft warmth in the sun—which means more activities out-of-doors and more outdoor shooting. And sure as the solstice itself, it's a time for putting the family's best foot forward in bright spring finery—a time for painting and polishing everything in sight around the house—a time when every household assaults her home from basement to attic and feels compelled

to move every piece of furniture in the place.

Everywhere, lawns and parks and woods explode in a surf of green. And the home gardener, too, knows it's time to "bend his back and dig" if he wants the "results and roses" Edgar A. Guest used to write verses about.

Sports loom large on the spring horizon, too—everything from the informal launching of the marble season to the formal debut of big-league baseball. And speaking of baseball, we're sure there are more than a few fathers umpiring some fine sandlot games right now!

As you can see, all the activities we've mentioned are part of the spring picture—an important segment of family living that deserves to be recorded as it happens.

"Spring adds a precious seeing to the eye," Shakespeare said—and there's much to see around us amid the light-hearted harlequin moods of people and the weather. Even if you can't predict exactly what man or the elements will do, you can be sure they'll be doing something.

—John Van Guilder

Condensed Report of the Condition of

## SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

OF SNYDER, TEXAS

At the Close of Business June 6, 1957

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,367,053.93
United States Securities	5,283,444.50
Municipal Bonds and Other Securities	920,343.56
C. C. C. Certificates of Interest	304,589.41
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	13,500.00
Cash and Exchange	2,672,978.39
Furniture and Fixtures	45,345.40
Other Assets	47,864.29
Investment Banking House Affiliates	100,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,755,119.48</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Profits and Reserves	495,576.32
Deposits	11,809,543.16
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,755,119.48</b>

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