



# THE BRADY STANDARD

H. F. Schwenker, Editor

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The management assumes no responsibility for any indebtedness incurred by any employee, unless upon the written order of the editor.

OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING

## ADVERTISING RATES

Local Readers, 7½¢ per line, per issue  
Classified Ads, 1½¢ per word per issue  
Display Rates Given upon Application

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.



BRADY, TEXAS, Feb. 5, 1924.

## HONEST INJUN

I had six honest serving men  
(They taught me all I knew),  
Their names are What and Why  
and When,  
And How and Where and Who.  
—Kipling.

## CITY ELECTION.

It is just two months to city election time!

There are to be elected the following:

- One Mayor.
- Two Aldermen.
- One City Secretary.
- One City Recorder.

It is time that the citizenship of Brady be bestirring itself and seeing to it that good, capable, level-headed business men are induced to offer for all the above offices.

Brady is facing an era of great development. There is important work ahead. It will take men of far-seeing business judgment to rightly guide Brady's affairs during the next several years. Few there are that care to give their time and effort to studying problems that affect the public

welfare. Within the next year or two Brady will have to meet the problem of waterworks extension, sewerage construction and sewage disposal, street paving and many other problems of city development and expansion.

Brady citizens can well afford to take interest at present in who they will secure to take care of these problems and solve them in the best interests of the citizenship.

## SPEEDING UP NEWS.

The order of the Postmaster General for expediting the transportation and delivery of newspapers in the mails is an intelligent recognition of the public interest. It is, perhaps, true that no portion of the business of the postoffice is more important to the national welfare than the newspapers, which, through wide dissemination, have served the purpose of binding a diverse people into a homogeneous whole. The remarkably high general intelligence which has resulted from increasing the store of common information on public affairs, is one of the chief assets of the American commonwealth.

Newspapers henceforth are to be dispatched on a parity with first-class mail. The greatest benefit will be felt by farm readers who receive their local paper on rural routes or who are mail subscribers of the larger dailies of the cities.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## THE TOURIST CROP.

Iowa's newspapers start a campaign of advertising, bragging about that fine state. No wonder, for they have things to brag about. The corn fields of Iowa alone produce more wealth than all the gold mines of the United States. The state knows no illiteracy, or at least, less than any other state in the union. Its crops are worth a billion a year. The entire population, including all hired men, grandmothers and babies, could ride at the same time in Iowa's automobiles. It's really a marvelous state. California and Florida rejoice, saying: "More power. Get in those cars, drive here and spend it."—Fort Worth Record.

Just now we are listening to the annual tax roar. But we had as soon hear that as the tax reduction roar we are going to have to listen to a little later on. We will get about as much out of one as the other.—Comanche Chief.

## THE COCK AND THE GEM.

A cock came down from his roost at dawn and scratched the ground in search of food. By and by, he turned up a fine gem. He gave it a kick and muttered softly to himself, "Huh, you are a fine thing, no doubt, but to my mind one good grain of wheat is worth all the gems in the world."

It's all in the way you look at it. The wealth of the universe wouldn't be worth much to you if it couldn't buy you something to eat. Inversely, the more you can buy for your money, the more your money is worth.

The advertisements are intimate lessons in buying efficiency. They teach you how to get the most in value and enjoyment for the least money. They give you knowledge that pays.

That is why the shopper who reads the advertisements always has the advantage when it comes to stretching dollars.—Fort Worth Record.

## TWELVE JOBS TO DO NOW.

Another new year is now on us, consequently we wish to call attention to twelve "going-to-do-sometime" jobs that most of us keep promising ourselves to do, and know we ought to do—and yet first one new year and then another finds them undone:—

1. Make a will.
2. Take out some life insurance.
3. Have a medical examination.
4. Arrange to take the winter short course for farmers at your agricultural college or high school.
5. Have the children examined for eye, ear, nose, and throat defects, and their teeth put in good condition.
6. Start a bank account.
7. Take out some fire insurance.
8. Provide raincoats, overshoes, and overcoats or cloaks for every member of the family.
9. Make wood and water more convenient for the good wife.
10. Arrange to have pure-bred sires for all farm animals in 1924.
11. Build sanitary privies and an implement shed.
12. Make up with any neighbor with whom you have been "at outs," arbitrating anything you can't agree about.

There are very few farms on which one or more of these dozen jobs do not need attention—simply because we keep putting them off. If we are really ever going to do them, why not get them done now—now before another new year comes to mock us and our procrastination?—The Progressive Farmer.

## Announcements

Congressional .....	\$15.00
District .....	15.00
County .....	10.00
Precinct .....	5.00
Public Weigher .....	10.00
Commissioner .....	5.00
Justice of the Peace .....	5.00
Constable .....	5.00

(One insertion per week.)

Terms: Strictly cash in advance. No announcement inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in order in which fees are paid at this office. Fee includes 100-word announcement to be furnished by candidate; all over 100 words at the rate of 10¢ per line. Fees do not include subscription to The Brady Standard:

The Standard is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

- For State Senate, 26th District: WALTER C. WOODWARD.
- For District Clerk: BOYD COMMANDER (Re-Election)
- For County Judge: EVANS J. ADKINS (Re-Election)
- For County Clerk: W. J. YANTIS (Re-Election)
- For County Sheriff: O. C. (Otis) Waddill (Re-Election)
- For County Tax Assessor: H. R. HODGES (Re-Election)
- For County Tax Collector: H. K. (Hubert) ADKINS (Re-Election)
- For County Treasurer: MRS. NONA MONTGOMERY (Re-Election.)
- For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: W. M. DEANS, (Re-Election).
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 2: C. W. FREEMAN

## City Announcements

For City Secretary: E. G. GILDER (Re-Election)

## WITH THE CANDIDATES

Evans J. Adkins for County Judge. Evans J. Adkins announces in this issue for re-election to the office of County Judge, and earnestly solicits consideration from all the voters, and most especially the ladies. Mr. Adkins is now serving his third term in office, and can point with pride to his record of conservative and progressive administration of the county's affairs. Not only has he given the affairs of the county as a whole his best thought and consideration, but in judicial matters, he has sought to expedite all county court cases so as to avoid placing a heavy burden of expense upon the county. The county court dockets are cleared as rapidly as possible, and incidentally it has been his plan and intention to call the citizens away from their homes and work for jury service as little as possible. In all matters affecting the county's welfare, Judge Adkins has acted with a sincerity of purpose, based upon his convictions as to the right course to pursue. He asks consideration of his record, and hopes to have merited the continued support and vote of the citizens of McCulloch county.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Henry at last admits there is one Ford that won't run.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.  
About the only tax-free securities a poor man can collect are treasures in heaven.—Chattanooga Times.  
Death is ennobling. Every little fur-bearing animal becomes seal when it dies.—Roanoke World News.  
Now that British labor is taking over the government, it will find plenty of employment.—Washington Post.

## RATES

THE BRADY STANDARD	
Published Sem-Weekly	
Tuesday - Friday	
Brady, Texas	
To any postoffice within 50 miles of Brady	\$1.50
per year	
SIX MONTHS	75c
THREE MONTHS	40c
Remittances on subscriptions for less than three months will be credited at the rate of 15¢ per month.	
To postoffice more than 50 miles from Brady	\$2.00
per year	
SIX MONTHS	\$1.00
THREE MONTHS	55c
Subscriptions for a period of less than three months, 5¢ per copy, straight.	

# --THE-- Commercial National Bank

OF BRADY

Will Be Closed Tuesday  
**February 12, 1924**

--In Observance of--  
**LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY**

Please Arrange To Do Your  
Banking on Monday.

Congress may investigate Lieutenant Wood's financial transactions. It is a little discouraging to members of the Third Party to know that it usually retains that numeral to the bitter end.—Kansas Legionnaire, (Wichita).  
Some of the members appear mighty eager to learn how he did it.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

## SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS

Cost No More Than the Average Tire  
Guaranteed to Satisfy

**O. H. Turney Garage**  
Phone 410 Opposite Hotel Brady

As Your Doctor if His Family  
Takes Ice Now.

When he replies "yes"—ask him why

THEN he will tell you that alternate freezing and thawing of foods is not good for them—and this happens to food left in an uniced refrigerator or window cooler.

But the greatest reason he will add, is that food is kept at an even temperature — thereby insuring continual, healthful purity.

Our year 'round service is used by those thrifty housewives who know the real savings of year 'round ice.

**Mann Bros. Ice Company**

Member National Association of Ice Industries  
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

THIS EMBLEM YOUR PROTECTION



## February--the Month of Holidays--the Month of Parties

How are you going to celebrate? If you're going to give a party you need Dennison's decorations, novelties and table favors.

Patriotic designs of all kinds.

If you're going, you'll need a costume, and crepe paper is just the thing. Easy to use and inexpensive.



## Make Your Valentine Parties a Success



Use Dennison's timely invitations, gay crepe paper for decorations, many favors for the table—place cards, bon-bon boxes, caps and snappers.

Read all about entertaining in the Gala Book (formerly the Party Book).

We have it. Price 10c.

Framed Valentine Mottos—The Most Beautiful and Popular Gift of the Season

## THE BRADY STANDARD

PHONE 163

BRADY, TEXAS



**JEWEL A. JOHNSON, PROMINENT BROWNWOOD CITIZEN, FATALLY HURT SATURDAY**

The many Brady friends of Jewel A. Johnson, well-known citizen of Brownwood, and prominent member of the Odd Fellows lodge, will be shocked to learn that he was instantly killed last Saturday afternoon when he collided with another horseman while engaged in training polo ponies. Mr. Johnson had visited in Brady upon numbers of occasions, having taken a leading part in the instituting of the Encampment here the past year. The following brief account of the fatal accident is reprinted from Saturdays Brownwood Bulletin:

Jewel A. Johnson, well-known business man of Brownwood, died this afternoon shortly after four o'clock from injuries sustained on the Arthur West ranch, six and a half miles south of Brownwood. The body was brought into the city by a McInnis & Son ambulance.

Mr. Johnson, with Arthur West and two other men, was training polo ponies on the West ranch, and was fatally hurt when the horses ridden by Mr. West and himself ran together. Mr. West was not injured, according to information reaching The Bulletin. Mr. Johnson's horse was thrown down and fell on the rider, causing almost instant death.



The Standard's Classy-F-A-Ad rate is 1 1/2¢ per word for each insertion, with a minimum charge of 25¢.

**LOST—**

LOST—Jan. 10th near Milburn, on Brownwood road, lady's beaded hand-bag. Reward. Notify Standard or H. T. GRAHAM, 1317 Ave. G, Brownwood, Texas.

**LIBERAL REWARD.**

Lost—Above Menard, white and lemon spotted bitch; small brand on left side behind shoulder; had on collar with name "Jas. M. Brook." Reward for any information. Jas. M. Brook or W. C. Wegner, Brady.

**WANTED**

WANTED — Second-hand iron safe, between 400 and 800 lbs.; also some good, second-hand Show Cases. P. M. LEMBKE, Lohn.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping; close in. Apply at Standard office.

**FOR TRADE**

FOR TRADE—One triple-Disc for span of work mules or horses. HARRY MILLER, Brady.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Auto tops, cushions and seat covers. E. R. CANTWELL.

FOR SALE — 9-room Residence in good location—reasonably priced. See FRED BEHRENS.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred White Leghorn Eggs, at \$1.50 per setting of 16. Mrs. A. H. CONNER.

FOR SALE—Household furniture; real bargains for quick disposal. Lou Townsend, Brady, Phone 190.

If it is a work animal or milk cow that you want, I will sell you, and on fall time. E. B. Scarborough.

FOR SALE—Hatching Eggs; pure bred Orpingtons. \$1.50 per setting of 15. OSCAR YOUNG, Phone 2421, Brady.

WANT TO SELL my place in South Brady; seven room house, three lots, garage, lots and garden. Will sell reasonable and take some trade. See BRADY STANDARD Office.

**YOU CAN GET THEM RIGHT AT HOME.**

We are offering Hatching Eggs from high-powered egg-producing White Leghorns that are bred in the purple. Our hundred hens are speaking for themselves by averaging better than seventy eggs per day. They are mated to ten sons of roosters imported direct from Tom Barron, England. Their grand dams are 300 egg hens and their dams 250 egg hens. We have but one mating, the best, and our prices are \$1.50 per fifteen eggs and \$8.00 per 100 eggs. Can supply you any quantity at any time. EHLINGER-ADKINS, Brady, Texas.

**ORIGIN of the NAMES of the STATES**

PART I  
(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

In running down the origin of the names of our states, it is found that only one has a name that, like "Utopia" and "Broddingnag," was made out of the whole cloth. The name of California was originally given by some of the followers of Cortez, the conqueror of Aztec Mexico, to what is now known as Lower California, whence the name spread to the present state. The imagination of Cortez's men had been fired by the reading of an old Spanish romance of chivalry called "Las Sergas de Esplandian," in which was described a fabled island called California, where gold and precious stones in abundance were found, and they gave this name to the new land which they had discovered. It is strange that a name accidentally given should later prove so descriptive.

As to Oregon, the best information obtainable regarding the origin of its name is of varied nature, and several theories are equally well supported. The first recognized theory is that the name was taken from that of a species of wild sage called "origanum," which grows in profusion on the coast of the state. The second is to the effect that the name is derived from the Spanish word "Oregones," meaning "Big-eared Men," supposed to have been given to the natives by a Jesuit priest who settled in that country in the early days. Joaquin Miller, "the Poet of the Sierras," said that the name came from the Spanish "Aura Agua," meaning "Gently Falling Waters." It is on the strength of these two latter theories that this name is included with those of Spanish origin.

**American and Indian Names.**  
Two states may be said to have American names. The first is Washington, named for the Father of His Country, and the second Indiana, so called on account of the purchase and subsequent settlement by various Indian tribes of large tracts of land north of the Ohio river and within the present boundaries of the state.

When we review Indian state names, we must remember that there was no one Indian tongue. Most, if not all, of these Indian terms have suffered corruption at the hands of the white men, in some cases to such an extent that all connection with the original word seems to be lost; but the names as they remain still retain their beautiful and sonorous sound.

The first state to bear an Indian name was Massachusetts, which was named for the bay—indeed, until 1780 the state bore its colonial name of "Massachusetts Bay" and has been nicknamed "Old Bay State." The word means "At or Near the Great Hills," and probably has reference to the heights of land around Boston, seen from the bay when approaching that city.

The transition from Quonoktact to Connecticut is an example of how Indian names suffered corruption at the hands of the white man. The word means "River Whose Water is Driven In Waves by Tides or Winds," a typically long and descriptive title and taken from the principal river of the state, which was probably so named from the aspect of its mouth.

In 1541 Hernando de Soto, the Spanish discoverer of the Mississippi, gave battle to a tribe of Indians at a place called Alibamo, on the Yazoo river, in Mississippi. This place was the fortress of a brave tribe called the Alibamons or Alabamas, who, after this battle, migrated eastward to the shores of a river to which they gave their name and which in turn gave the state of Alabama its name.

Our greatest river, the Mississippi, gives name to one of our Southern states. The Indian word means "Gathering in of All the Waters," or "Great Long River," which have been interpreted by some to mean "Father of Waters," although this is not a technically correct translation.

Texas, our largest commonwealth and the only one acquired by annexation, has for a name an Indian word which originally mean "Friends" or "Allies," and which was also used as a form of greeting. Later it came to indicate a group of tribes generally allied against the Apaches of Arizona.

**Some of Uncertain Meaning.**  
Like many other states, Tennessee is named for its principal river, although this name was originally given to one of its southerly tributaries and later spread to the main stream. The name is of Cherokee origin and came from a village or locality, Tanasse, inhabited by this great southern tribe. The meaning of the word has been lost and interpretations, such as "Bend in the River," from the meanderings of the stream, are merely fanciful.

The Blue Grass state, Kentucky, also bears a name of uncertain origin and meaning. Reliable authorities state that the name was derived from an Indian word, "Kentake," meaning "Meadow Land." On the other hand, George Rogers Clark, one of our greatest pioneers and one of the conquerors of this region, claimed that the word "Kentake," meaning "River of Blood," gave the state its name. It has also been said that the word is of Shawnee Indian origin and means "At the head of a river," from the fact that

this tribe used the Kentucky river in its migrations north and south. The popular translation of "Dark and Bloody Ground" was given to Daniel Boone, the famous borderer of the early days of the state, by an intelligent Indian chief of his day, and the title is supposed to have been descriptive of the bloody warfare in colonial times, not only between the Indians and the whites, but also between the Indians from both sides of the Ohio river, who used this region as a battle ground.

The Buckeye state, Ohio, takes its name from its principal river, which bore a long Iroquois Indian name, meaning "Beautiful River."

Illinois is named for the Illini tribe of Indians, who lived in that section and whose name meant "Men," and to which the French added their adjective termination, "ois."

The name of another Indian tribe, Ah-luc-oo-ha, is perpetuated in Iowa. The name meant "Sleepy Ones," or "Drowsy Ones," and this probably goes far toward explaining why this tribe was nearly exterminated by the Sioux. Its members lived in the valley of the state's principal river, to which they gave their name and after which, in turn, the state was named.

The Indian's penchant for naming places after bodies of water is further illustrated in the name of Michigan, which comes from an Algonquin word, "Mishigamaw," meaning "Big Lake," or "Great Water."

Now we come to another state name the origin and meaning of which are uncertain. Wisconsin, written by the early French explorers of that region as "Ouisconsin" and named for its chief stream, is thought to have come from a Sauk Indian word translated as "Wild Rushing Channel," and also as having reference to holes in the banks of streams where birds nest.

**Others Named From Rivers.**  
Another river-named state is Minnesota, derived from a Sioux Indian word meaning "Cloudy Water" or "Sky-Tinted Water."  
Our greatest Western stream gives its name to Missouri, and its yellow flow toward its mouth well merits its meaning, "Muddy Water."

The popular meaning often given to Arkansas is "Bend or Bow in the Kansas," but it is manifest that this is erroneous, for this river does not enter the state. One of the Indian tribes of that region bore this name, which was written by early French explorers as "Arkansas," or "Aikansas," and in many other forms. The meaning of the word has been lost. In 1808 certain pioneers resident in Arkansas county of Missouri territory petitioned congress to establish the territory of Arkansas; hence these men are the ones who perpetuated the Indian name.

The wide plains of the Dakotas were the home of the Sioux, or Dakota tribes, and this name, which, according to dialect, was also written "Lakota," "Lakhota," or "Nakota," and signifies "Allies," was used as the common name of all the confederated Sioux tribes.

The Sioux tongue also gives us Nebraska, an Ojibwa Sioux word meaning "Shallow Water," or "Broad Water," terms descriptive of the river for which the state is named.

The state of Kansas was named for an Indian tribe which inhabited that region and lived along the river to which it gave its name. The Kansas or Kanza Indians were of the Sioux family and their name means "Wind People," or "People of the South Wind."

Okla-ho-ma also bears a tribal name, taken from the Choctaw tongue. It has the peculiarly significant meaning of "Red people."

It is a strange fact that a valley in Pennsylvania, famed for a Revolutionary massacre, and a far-western state should bear the same name; yet the latter is named for the former. Two meanings, both well supported by competent authorities, have been given to the word Wyoming. One is that it is a corruption of a Delaware or Lenape word, "Mough-wau-wanna," meaning "Extensive Plains." The other interpretation which has been put upon it is "Mountains With Valleys Alternating." Both of these meanings could be fittingly applied to the state of Wyoming.

One of the most highly civilized Indian tribes in the history of the New World, the Aztecs, has given us a state name, for our Southern neighbor derives her name from the word "Mextli," an Aztec tutelary divinity, hence New Mexico. Another meaning given to this word is "Habitation of the God of War."

A small Southwestern tribe, the Papagos, a peaceful people and sadly harassed by the warlike Apaches, gives us the name of Arizona. It is taken from a former locality of theirs called "Arizonac," or "Arizonaca," meaning "Place of the Small Springs."

The Mormon state, Utah, takes its name from the Ute tribe of Indians, who lived in that section. The origin of the name is unknown.

Idaho is named from an Indian word meaning "Gen of the Mountains"—a most descriptive title for that highland state.

**Newspapers Are Given First Class Rating by Postoffice Department**

Postmaster H. N. Cook has received notification from the Postmaster General to the effect that all newspapers will in the future be regarded by the various Post Offices in the United States as ranking in importance with first class mail, and to be handled in as expeditious manner as letters.

The order is the result of painstaking effort on the part of the Post Office inspectors, under the direction of First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett. Carefully worded and minute instructions have been issued to all employees engaged in handling the mails, so that there will be no possibility of misunderstanding the importance of getting newspapers to the reader with a minimum of delay.

The essence of the order is that newspapers shall not be mixed with parcel post at any point in their dispatch from the publishers' offices until their delivery to the addressees. Papers shall be handled by themselves, and kept in constant transit, not being sent to railway terminals to be reworked. In other words, they are to be handled in the same manner as first class mail.

Under the new system, newspapers will be made up in separate sacks plainly labeled with the word "Newspapers." If there are only a few copies of newspapers at the point of dispatch, they will be placed in first class mail or in sacks, even though the sacks are only partially filled.

This order means much to the American people, and is one of the most important and far reaching steps in Post Office history. By it all subscribers getting their papers at a distance will receive their papers as quickly as they would a letter.

**Not Worth the Mental Effort.**

Bill wanted to slip out of the barracks—unofficially—to see his girl, and he went to the sentry and stated the case.

"Well," said the sentry, "I'll be off duty when you come back, so you ought to have the password for tonight. It's 'Idiosyncrasy.'"

"Idio what?"  
"Idiosyncrasy."  
"I'll stay in barracks," said Bill.

**Loved Them.**

Mr. Boggs, the butcher, was a jovial soul. As he was cutting up the order of lamb chops for a customer the woman asked curiously: "Mr. Boggs, what led you to choose your present occupation?"

"Well, I don't really know, ma'am," said Boggs, thoughtfully. "Maybe it was because I have always been fond of animals."—Youth's Companion.

**FREE!**  
**Crank Case Service**

How long has it been since you drained the oil out of your car?  
It should be done at least every 500 miles. We drain and refill it and only charge you for the oil.  
OIL IS CHEAPER THAN BEARINGS.

**The Corner Filling Station**

**Citizens Meet at Lost Creek and Endorse County Candidates**

A meeting of citizens of the Voca, Mt. Tabor and Lost Creek voting boxes, held last Thursday night at Lost Creek, is reported. W. W. Henderson presided over the gathering, at which a large crowd, including some 45 voters were present. The principal matter taken up at the meeting was the naming of delegates to a county meeting, and the voting on instructions to be given such delegates.

Delegates to the county meeting were named as follows:  
Lost Creek—D. H. Henderson, Bob Evans.  
Mt. Tabor—Tom Horn, Emmett Bratton.  
Voca—G. A. Spiller, Sr., J. E. Spiller.

Preliminary endorsement was voted the following as candidates for county offices, and the delegates to the county meeting were so instructed:  
For Governor—T. W. Davidson.  
For Sheriff—J. C. Wall, with E. B. Scarborough, second choice.  
For District Clerk—Frank Lohn.  
For County Clerk—P. A. Campbell.  
For Tax Collector—Wm. R. Davidson, Jr.  
For Tax Assessor—Dick Hayes.  
For County Commissioner Pre. No. 2—Leonard Passmore.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on next Friday night, at which time delegates from the Camp San Saba voting box will be present, thus giving a full precinct representation. The meeting next Friday night will further consider the choice of candidates, and make further recommendations.

"You Cantwell sleep without a Cantwell Mattress. E. R. CANTWELL. Mattress Maker.

**State Highway Thru San Saba County From East to West**

The belt highway thru the county from east to west is finally established by the Highway Department and the state engineer was here Monday logging the road. He may be here several days. He is an affable gentleman and talks roads and good roads. The belt highway comes into the county from Lometa and passes thru San Saba, Harkeyville, Algerita, Richland Springs and Hall going thru Brady west to San Angelo.

The state has entered into contract with the county, thru the County Judge, for the maintenance of this road in as good condition as it now is, or as good condition as the county may at any time put the roadway. The state is not ready to finally take over all the roads and the present contract calls for the maintenance to be done thru the present county commissioners.

The state agrees from its budget to reimburse the county to the amount of \$100 per mile for expenditures on this road during the first six months of the year. If at the end of the six months the state is yet unable to take over the road then it agrees to extend the present contract for another six months. There are in the neighborhood of 35 miles of this state highway. This means that will have \$3,500 to spend on the highway between Red Bluff and the McCulloch county line west of Hall this spring and early summer.—San Saba News.

**CANTWELL'S fitwell seat covers are better. E. R. CANTWELL.**

Now is the time to begin your poultry business. We have full line of Safety Hatch Incubators and Brooders—the kind that satisfy. O. D. MANN & SONS.

**The Brady Standard**

**Clearance Sale of EVERSHARP PENCILS**

All Eversharp Pencils from \$1.00 up now marked at big reductions. Now is the time to supply your wants in this line. Maybe someone's birthday is to be remembered—an anniversary or graduation gift to be selected—and you could choose nothing more useful for yourself than a genuine Eversharp in silver, sterling silver, green or yellow gold fill.

\$1.00 Pencils now	\$ .80
\$1.50 Pencils now	\$ 1.20
\$3.00 Pencils now	\$ 2.40
\$3.50 Pencils now	\$ 2.80
\$4.00 Pencils now	\$ 3.20
\$4.50 Pencils now	\$ 3.60
\$5.00 Pencils now	\$ 4.00
\$6.00 Pencils now	\$ 4.80
\$12.00 Pencils now	\$ 9.60
\$14.00 Pencils now	\$ 11.20

Be sure to take advantage of this splendid saving.