

Tonight and Tomorrow!

Your only chances to attend the

County Fair

at the Glendale Union High School

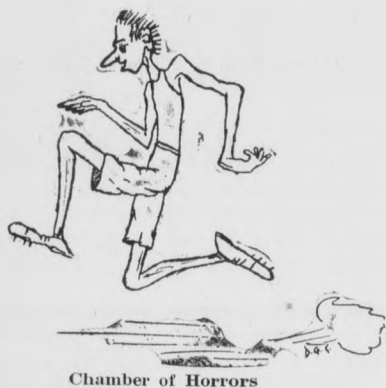
A good time for everyone

All the attractions of a good old fashioned fair

Come and bring your pocketbook



Calling Order at County Fair



Chamber of Horrors



Singers at County Fair



Treating Corns at County Fair



Sampling Food at County Fair



AUTOMOBILE HINTS

An automobile owner says: The other day I ran across this article which contains so much good common sense I pass it on to you for what it may be worth. I do not know who wrote it:

"A common mistake made by most people who purchase a car is to purchase and then find out the things they would have had different had they known. There are many things about the car that the purchaser could have had at the time of purchase, or, for a very little extra cost, could have had added to the car. There is the size of tires; in order to get a car down as cheap as possible, the manufacturer sometimes puts on as small tires as will carry the car, when if a purchaser would insist on a tire one-half inch larger, he would get almost twice the mileage and have infinitely less tire trouble. Most blowouts are caused by undersized tires, and they will not blow out nearly so quickly with the right pressure as they will if allowed to mash down on the sides and break the fabric. You will find, if you keep a tire pumped to the required pressure, it seldom blows out, but will wear out instead, without giving much trouble. I have heard some say, 'I only ran it flat about half a mile.' It may injure a tire so it will be ruined by running it a much shorter distance than half a mile. The best thing to do is to stop when it goes flat and fix it, or take it off and run on the rim if you must go a short distance. A great many people are getting to understand the advantages of over-size tires and some agents are equipping their cars with them."

PROGRESS OF AMERICAN NEGRO

At the close of the Civil war the number of negroes in the United States, North and South, was estimated at 4,000,000. The great majority of these, perhaps more than two-thirds, had only just been released from involuntary servitude, or from the conditions imposed by involuntary servitude. The great majority of the adults liberated by the emancipation proclamation and then thrown upon their own resources were almost wholly ignorant and, in an ordinary sense, incapable. For their protection and help the national government instituted a freedmen's bureau and attached it to the war department. It is an interesting fact that this bureau was established on March 3, 1865, or within a few weeks of fifty years ago. One of its principal purposes was to enable the freedmen "as speedily as practicable to become self-supporting citizens of the United States." Within five years from the organization of this service 2118 schools, with 250,000 pupils, were in operation. Gradually the schools, banks, transportation aids, bounty collection agencies and other benefits associated with the bureau were dispensed with, the bureau itself was finally abolished and the negroes were taken under the general system of government.

In very many instances they were not then ready for competition with the whites, and much was said for some years afterward with regard to the alleged inability of the negro to do for himself. There are unkind criticisms along this line even to the present day. But it is worth while, in common fairness, to consider some of the statistics in the current Negro Year Book, published from the Tuskegee Institute. According to this authority, there are now 10,000,000 negroes in the United States. Of these more than 2,000,000 are farmers, 36,000 are miners, 20,000 are barbers, 21,000 are educated teachers, 15,000 are ministers, 2500 are physicians and other hundreds are lawyers and merchants. There are 2,000,000 negro women taking care of their own households and there are 2,000,000 negro children in the public schools.

In the executive service of the United States there are 1000 negro officers; in state and municipal office and employment probably 10,000. The negroes of the United States have 200 private schools and colleges. They have erected and are today maintaining 35,000 church buildings, valued at \$56,000,000, and these churches have 4,000,000 communicants. There are four regiments of negroes in the United States army. The race is represented by 200 newspapers and periodicals. It has produced in the half century orators, poets, essayists, musicians and artists of more than average ability. From being as a class fifty years ago, dependent on the benevolence of the government, the people of this race in the United States have accumulated property valued at \$570,000,000. They have not yet caught up with the whites, who have had some thousands of years' start of them, but, in all frankness, everything considered, are they not doing pretty well, and are they not entitled to quite as much credit as criticism?—Christian Science Monitor.

THE USE OF FERTILIZERS

Fertilization should always be accompanied by proper cultivation of the soil. Fertilizers may be used to advantage on soils which are naturally deficient in one or more of the commercially important plant foods—nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid. When the soil has been grown to a single type of crop for many years. When growing high priced crops, labor is the principal factor in the cost of production. The kind of fertilizers to apply: The one which contains the kind of

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The Glendale Evening News

CLASSIFIED

Business and Telephone Directory

In this column not only your phone number but also your place of business is brought to the attention of over 4500 readers every day. Phone your order or drop a line and our directory department solicitor will call upon you at once. Our phone numbers are Sunset 132, Home 2401.

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- GLENDALE IMPLEMENT CO., C. M. Lund, Prop., 574 Third St.
Horseshoeing, Blacksmithing, General Repairing, Garden Tools.
- LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy....Home 2061, Sunset 51
- PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.
Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401
- RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE
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plant food in which the soil is deficient; the one which experience has shown to produce the best results with the given crop.

The form of plant food to apply: The one which experience has shown to be best adapted to the crop (soluble phosphoric acid rather than bone phosphate for turnips, for example); the one adapted to the type of soil; the one adapted to the stage of growth of the crop.

In the application of fertilizers: Easily soluble substances may be applied as a top-dressing; less soluble substances should be worked into the soil; more than one installment may be frequently used to advantage, depending on its nature and that of the soil and crop.

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT

A master baker came to our town and in an address slammed the bread baked at home. He said it was produced amidst unsanitary conditions. His advice was for all to buy their bread from the bakers.

Then I turned to my daily paper and noticed a big half-page advertisement of a local baker, the principal line of which read, "Just like home-made bread." Was the baker slamming his own goods, Mr. Master Baker?

Were I the proprietor of a barber-shop, I would not permit my barbers to shave themselves. While I was trying to make my patrons believe it was good for them to let a barber shave them, I would not let this be outpointed by the example of my own barber shaving himself. If my hired man couldn't stand my shaving, he would be forced to shave himself in secret, not in my barber-shop.

STATE SHOULD PRINT HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS

Superintendent of Printing Telfer has gone to the bat for standardized high school text books printed by the state and sold at cost to the pupils. At the present time the texts in the lower grades are printed by the state and distributed free to the pupils, and Telfer sees no reason why the high school pupils should be the goats when it comes to paying high prices for text books. Over eight hundred different texts are now used in the high schools, being selected by the respective high school faculties. There is little reason why this number should not be reduced to forty or fifty standard texts which can be decided upon by the state board of education, and Telfer, figuring from what he has done with the lower schools' books, thinks he can print and sell them for one-third what they now cost. Well, why shouldn't he? It sure sounds like good business for the man who foots the bill!—California Outlook.

There is nothing about the silent drama to betoken intemperance. And yet, does not the motion-picture reel?

Every resource of government, state and national, should be brought into play to prevent the inflation of food prices burdensomely.

What with wars, earthquakes, famines, floods, tornadoes and disease epidemics, Mother Earth is drinking the cup of tribulation to the dregs.

In war all cities look alike to the enemy.