

ARBOR DAY.

State Superintendent Schaeffer in urging that Arbor Day be generally observed this fall says: "The observance of Arbor Day has created a patriotic interest in the planting and preservation of trees. It has convinced the public of the importance of preventing and stopping forest fires, of the need of reforesting the vast mountain areas from which the forests have been cut, and of the necessity of conserving the forests at the sources of our streams thereby regulating the flow of water and lessening the floods and freshets which rob the land of its soil and fertility. Moreover it is now generally admitted that Arbor Day should be observed when all schools are in session. For this purpose Friday, October 28, 1910 is designated as Autumn Arbor Day." Dr. Schaeffer further urges all schools, public and private, to observe this day by suitable literary exercises, and by ridding up the lawns and planting trees and flowers.

During the past two years considerable work has been done in connection with the schools along the line of outdoor art; nearly every effort has shown good results: in a few cases the efforts have apparently been for nothing. But this has resulted from a lack of knowledge of the process of planting. For good results in transplanting the root must be well preserved, the hole must be large and deep, rich soil must be placed under and around the roots, the soil must be packed firmly to within a few inches of the surface, and the branches must not be too numerous or large for the roots. On most school grounds it will be necessary to bring in some rich fine soil. The plan for planting should be carefully worked out. A bulletin, which may be had free from the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., "Tree Planting on Rural School Grounds," not only shows how to make a planting plan but tells how and when to plant. Every teacher is urged to secure this and study it with the pupils. The lessons learned from it will be as valuable as any that will be learned in any of the branches.

A few hyacinths, lilies, tulips, narcissi, etc., should be planted now for early spring blooming. If some of the children cannot secure the bulbs for these at home, they may be had or a very small price from the Flower Mission, Cleveland, Ohio. Write for a circular.

In conclusion I wish to say that it is not of great importance for you to have a literary programme; but that it is very important for you to do the studying and planning, the ridding up and planting. If possible interest the patrons and get their help, make a day of it by having a picnic or some other means. I have photographs showing some of the work already done; these pictures will in all probability be exhibited at the county institute by means of the stereopticon lantern. A photograph showing results of your school at work on Arbor Day, or any photograph showing effort along this line either in connection with private homes or schools that is sent to me will be used and credit given.

Do something to beautify the home and school grounds on Autumn Arbor Day
Very truly,
L. MAYNE JONES,
County Supt.

Those who believe Reynoldsville has had luck during the last few years in having a few closed factories, and mills, should visit a certain town not over fifteen miles distant and note the desolation that reigns in almost a dozen old structures that were once saw mills, planing mills and kindred wood working establishments. Reynoldsville's mills closed only for a time and in a few more months will all be in operation, but the town that depended altogether on a lumber industry which has passed away forever, is in tough luck indeed.

Reynoldsville merchants who are wide awake to trade opportunities will not neglect to take space in the Annual Institute Announcement which will be issued about a month before the institute and which will be sent to every teacher and director in the county. County Superintendent Jones will visit local merchants in the next few days. Any person desiring space, whom the superintendent fails to see, may have space reserved by calling at THE STAR office.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. R. A. McKinley will preach next Sabbath morning on "The Praises of God" and in the evening on "Over-Anxiousness."

Dr. A. J. Meek, who went to Franklin yesterday to attend the Baptist State Convention, will visit a sister at New Castle before returning.

"JACK" GOODWILL.

* John Goodwill, who left Reynoldsville last Saturday to make his future home in Wilton, North Dakota, was a noted personage in Reynoldsville in his day and had witnessed its development from a small village to its present prosperous condition. He first came to Reynoldsville as superintendent of the old Diamond mine, the first bank opened near Reynoldsville from which coal was mined for shipment to other points. And in connection with his coal mining days there is a tale told of more than passing interest of his miraculous escape from death when a lad employed in a Scotland colliery. The story is related in the following quaint old ballad, which is reproduced as it was originally printed in Scotland almost three-quarters of a century ago.

THE TWO BROTHERS ESCAPE

(John and Anthony Goodwill)

FROM THE

RUINOUS FALL

IN

CAUTHER PIT

By Jane McWilliams, Rawyards.

Reader, kind and sympathizing, for a moment lend an ear,

To a tale that's agonizing, and in pity drop a tear;

Two strangers from the English nation left their dear and native shore;

Ah! who can paint their situation, to think sweet home to see no more.

Three days and nights these youths were buried in the bowels of the earth,

Fall after fall upon them hurried: but God was pleased to bring them forth.

Youth and health and strength together they applied their lives to save;

Hand in hand they wrought together to save them from a fatal grave.

And on their knees in sad distraction, to heaven they did loudly call,

And God relieved them from affliction when their hopes were very small.

When in this dark and lonely dungeon a strength they built kept sure,

Or they in water would been plunging; Oh, Christians, what did they endure.

Three days and nights had passed together, and no relief was drawing near.

The youngest said unto the other, our end's approaching, brother dear:

We'll never now behold to-morrow; we'll never see the morning sun,

Our days were few, they end in sorrow; our race, alas, will soon be run.

They laid them down in other's arms, and sleep the comfort of rest,

Had hushed to slumber all alarms, for heavy was their heart oppress;

But just like soldier going to battle, both men and master did repair;

Both Scotch and Irish tried their metal, to save these youth's from sad despair.

Masters stript unto the symet, they do merit great applause,

As working they have learned the gammet: this was but a natural cause.

Every one seemed agitated, till they found these youths alive;

Every breast was animated when they saw they did survive.

These two young men were both found sleeping, on Saturday at break of day:

Their kindred now may cease their weeping, they're restored to liberty.

Their mother now goes home contented, to her dear and native shore;

Her fate would greatly been lamented, had her children been no more.

Thanks to that Divine protector that in mercy did them spare.

Oh! where's the friend or benefactor, could their loss to her repair!

GLANCE INTO SOCIALISM.

A movement which has grown so rapidly as Socialism during the last few years is worthy deep study by every citizen, whether he be in sympathy with or opposed to its teachings. For this reason we give below a resume of the address of John W. Slayton, the Socialist candidate for governor, made in Centennial hall last week.

Mr. Taft in his Jackson, Miss., speech, said that the American people must have to soon decide whether or not the Republican party should be continued to be intrusted with the solution of the problems that now confront them, or whether they should be turned over to what he said was or might be called Socialism, "which is an attack on the institution of private property."

The Socialists do not attack the private property, but they do attack and will continue to attack the private ownership of public property.

The Socialists contend that the private or corporate ownership of public property is the most dangerous power that any nation did or can tolerate.

The Socialists declare that in every age or generation there are problems that the people of that generation can alone solve, and they can only do so by forming a new organization, free from the entangling alliances of the powers that be at the times in question.

The aims, object, principles and philosophy of the new party must be broad and revolutionary enough to strike at the root of the grievances complained of.

Such a party must not talk of redressing grievances, but it must teach that the cause of them must be removed.

The Socialist party teaches that homes should be owned by those who live in them, and while the jobs that the workers must have in order to live are owned by a few, home ownership by the workers will grow less and less.

The Socialist party teaches that each worker should receive the full social equivalent of all services rendered or labor performed, and that in order that that state of society may obtain, there must be social ownership of the means of production and distribution. Ownership carries with it the right to govern and control. Under corporate ownership we, therefore, have the many controlled by the few. Under social ownership there would be social control.

Instead then, of the Socialists being opposed to the private ownership of private property, we want to make that kind of ownership secure, so that each family will own a home.

Capitalism is destroying the home ownership on the part of the workers. The Socialists insist that corporate ownership of the jobs must be destroyed and social ownership take its place.

Methodist Church.

Services for Sunday, October 23rd, 11 a. m., theme, "Confessing Christ." 7.30 p. m., theme, "How the Church Can Meet the Greatest Need in Reynoldsville."

TENER WELL RECEIVED.

The visit of the Honorable John K. Tener and other candidates on the Republican State ticket to this section of the state last week attracted much interest and if there is any apathy among the Republican voters it was not manifested at the meetings in Punxsutawney or Indiana. In Punxsutawney the big Jefferson Theatre was packed and at Punxsutawney there was an even more enthusiastic demonstration. John K. Tener is not an orator and makes little effort to hypnotize the audience by a flow of language, but as a "mixer" in the receptions he is supreme and would win the heart of Berry himself if he could only shake hands with him and talk a few minutes in his gentle and kindly way. Tener stands six feet five inches high and looks every inch a man. Tener was followed on the platform by Hon. J. M. Reynolds, Hon. J. N. Langham, Hon. Perry A. Shafer and Senator Langfitt, all of whom were rapid fire orators and worked up enthusiasm among the people. Monday night the gubernatorial party held a reception in DuBois, which was well attended.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable real estate.
The executors of the estate of Sarah Baum, late of Pinecreek township, Jefferson county, Pennsylvania, deceased, will expose to public sale on Tuesday, November 1st, 1910, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the premises hereinafter mentioned, the real estate of said decedent, consisting of 200 acres of farm land, situate along the line of the Reynoldsville and Brookville turnpike, in Pinecreek township, Jefferson county, Pennsylvania. 170 acres of said land is cleared and stumped and in a good state of cultivation: the remaining 30 acres are in pasture and in woodland. There is a large 13 room, frame dwelling, with slate roof, three barns, wagon shed and other necessary outbuildings on said premises. A large part of the farm is underlaid with coal and a country mine is now opened thereon. The oil and gas rights are now under lease and net a rental of \$200 per year.

Terms will be made known at the time of the sale.

On the same date, place and hour, the said executors will expose for sale one lot of baled hay, one lot of oats straw, one lot of potatoes, one lot of buckwheat, one lot of oats.

JOHN H. BAUM,
D. W. DINGER,
Executors.
Clement W. Flynn,
Attorney.

Worse Than Bullets.

Bullets have often caused less suffering to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Burlington, Me., got in the army, and suffered with, forty years. "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me when all else failed," he writes. Greatest healer for Sores, Ulcers, Bolls Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Piles. 25c at Stoke & Feicht Drug Co.

I stand for clean, progressive government. Elmer E. Beck for Assembly.

STOKE & FEICHT DRUG STORE

Undisputed Drug Store Supremacy

A multitude of pleased customers proclaim our unquestioned Drug Store Supremacy and it is gratifying to feel that this recognition by economical drug and medicine buyers has come at a time when pennies are as carefully counted as dollars were a few years ago. From the very opening of our store success has been with us and our continued honest dealings ever since have made it possible for us to become the largest drug store in the state. The very appearance of our spic and span store inspires confidence and a single dealing with us establishes it. You may consider yourself fortunate to have such prices as ours offered to you on

Drugs Patent Medicines Toilet Articles Rubber Goods Candies Cigars
Stationary Photographic Goods Paints Oils Varnishes Wall Paper

Pure Goods
AND
Low Prices

The Well
Appointed
Bath Room

We Fear No
Competition

has ever been our aim as these two conditions cover every successful feature of any kind of business, but especially the drug business.

Low Prices

alone is sufficient to attract a large trade. We realize that and with pure goods hold our trade.

A complete bath room equipment of to-day embraces such items as

Flesh Brushes Nail Brushes
Hair Brushes
Sponges Talcums
Fragrant and Antiseptic
Soaps

All these articles you will readily find in our stock as we keep a full line of such goods always, yet handle none but the best qualities even though our low prices may not convey such a thought. Let us have the pleasure of an order from you.

as long as our patrons continue to appreciate what we are doing for them.

Special Effort

is put forth here to give the very best attention to orders brought in by children and treat them with as much favor and courtesy as we show to grown ups.

STOKE & FEICHT DRUG CO.
REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

Look at This From Hall's

The young man loves the young lady;
That's his business.
The young lady loves the young man;
That's her business.
Soon they will marry;
That's their business.
The minister will marry them;
That's his business.

When married they will need:
Furniture and Bedding
Curtains and Draperies
Carpets and Mattings
Dishes and Silverware
That's Our Business



C. R. HALL