



Dollar Day Bargains at Mt. Joy

O. K. SNYDER

When Better Insurance Is Sold
O. K. Will Sell It

Mount Joy, Phone 15

One Dress	\$5.95	One Dress	\$8.95
One Dress	1.00	One Dress	1.00
Two for	\$6.95	Two for	\$9.95

These dresses were \$10 and \$12.95. These dresses were \$15.75 and \$16.50.

MANY OTHER SPECIALS AT ONE DOLLAR

MARIE'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

\$1.50 VALUE FOR \$1.00

MAKE YOUR CHOICE

MRS. O. K. SNYDER

Dierolf's Shoe Store and at Residence

FANCY FISH

And Everything For Your Aquarium

Dollar Day Bargains at Florin

Friday, January Thirty-First

Save \$1.00 Per Ton Ordering and
Paying Cash For
COAL on Dollar Day

WOLGEMUTH BROS.

Dealers in

Coal, Grain, Feed, Hay, Straw, Cement

Dollar Day Headquarters in Florin D. ROY MOOSE DEPT. STORE

18 POUNDS GRANULATED SUGAR	\$1.00
6 YARDS 36 INCH DARK OR LIGHT OUTFITS	\$1.00
MEN'S HEAVY BLUE TRIPLE STITCHED OVERALLS AND BLOUSES, EACH	\$1.00
3 PAIRS 56c LADIES' PINK & WHITE CREPE BLOOMERS	\$1.00
11 YARDS GOOD TOWELING	\$1.00
6 YARDS CREPE FOR UNDERWEAR	\$1.00
6 YARDS 25c PERCALES	\$1.00
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN, EACH	\$1.00

Space does not permit the listing of all the great bargains we have to offer on this DOLLAR DAY so be sure to come here first and see the other great offerings.

MOOSE'S MOOSE'S MOOSE'S

WE THANK EVERY INDIVIDUAL

In Mt. Joy, Florin, Salunga, Maytown
and Landisville who are regular users
of our

Home Town Peanuts and Perco Gum

We are for anything that is for the
betterment of our communities.

PERIS MFG. CO. FLORIN, PA.

LANCASTER COUNTY

\$1 DAY REAL BARGAINS



18 lb Sugar	\$1.00
5 Turkish Towels	\$1.00
6 Yards Percale	\$1.00
5 Yards Novelty Gingham	\$1.00
3 Yards 45 in. Pequot Pillow Tubing	\$1.00
1 Sack High Art Flour, 1 Sack Wheat, 2 Baked Beans, 2 Peas, 1 lb. Raisins	\$1.00

See Our Other Specials

CLARENCE NISSLEY, Florin, Pa.

ON DOLLAR DAY ONLY

As our contribution we will take new subscribers to
THE BULLETIN for one year for only a dollar. The
regular subscription price is \$1.50.
This does not apply to renewals. We
want to induce others to be on our
large list of regular readers.

\$1

\$1

THE BULLETIN

JNO. E. SCHROLL, Propr.

A BIG DOLLAR IS YOUR FIRST DOLLAR

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

DEPOSIT that First Dollar in our bank on interest
and let it earn WAGES FOR YOU. KEEP pulling
other dollars with it.

FLORIN TRUST COMPANY

The Bank That Welcomes Your Business

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Philadelphia — The Philadelphia Electric Company, serving 750,000 customers, will expend \$26,400,000 in 1930 to increase plant facilities, provide new equipment and improve service.

Harrisburg — Fourteenth Annual Pennsylvania Farm Products Show was held in this city January 21 to 24.

Laurelton — The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company installing street lights in this city.

Philadelphia — New Episcopal Church dedicated at Cedar Lane and West Chester Pike in Highland Park.

Lansdowne plans \$7,000 addition to borough hall to house police department and building inspector.

Mifflinburg — \$80,000 addition completed to Berizzi Bros. silk throwing mill.

Media — New equipment of Media Fire Company tested and found to be satisfactory.

Plymouth Meeting — Philadelphia Electric Company will build third 66,000-volt line between local substation and Westmoreland substation.

Scranton — Pennsylvania Railroad installs highway crossing signals at Providence Road.

Oil City — Oil City Glass Bottle Company to build steel plant on McClintockville flats to manu-

facture glass bottle containers; will employ 60 men at outset.

New Bloomfield — Shellehamer meat market on West Main Street changes hands.

Homer City — Pennzoil service station located here.

Conshohocken — Barber Shop at 13 West Elm Street changed hands.

Philadelphia building permits for 1929 totaled \$106,228,915.

Brownsville — Market street and Broadway to be paved.

South Brownsville — Jackson Street to be resurfaced from Shady Avenue to end of improved road near Champion Mill.

Waynesburg — Green County business houses organize and incorporate Green County Credit Exchange.

California — Brooks School of Beauty Culture opens in People's Bank Building.

Lancaster-Gap section of Lincoln Highway opened to traffic, marking completion of highway between Lancaster and Philadelphia.

East Lansdowne to break ground for two-story, brick town hall and Fire House to cost \$27,000.

Pennsylvania expects to spend \$157,000,000 during 1930 for improvements. Work already underway on \$11,327,000 construction work.—Middletown Daily Journal.

Palmerston — Solt Bros. Garage at 185 Delaware Avenue changed hands.

Harrisburg — Work underway

on 80 ft. wide bridge over Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Paxton Street.

Royalton post office improved and lock boxes installed.

West Alexander — Pipe organ installed in Presbyterian Church.

Ambridge — Building at 641 Merchant Street remodeled and now occupied by Rosenbaum's men's clothing store.

Wind Ridge — 1,500,000 cubic feet production gas well struck on Braddock farm in Crabapple district.

Sykesville — The Zimmerman Poultry Plant installs additional hatching capacity.

Belle Vernon — Shoe repair shop opens on Bread Avenue, next to Verdi Theatre.

Perkasie — Plaza Theatre completes installation of Western Electric sound equipment.

Sellersville — New building construction in 1929 maintained five-year pace and amounted to \$200,000.

Galeton — Dangerous sidewalk on West Main Street to be replaced with permanent construction.

West Newton — New industry, West Newton Foundry Company, will locate in south end of town and make grey iron castings.

Mt. Zion — Addition to Mt. Zion Methodist church completed and recently dedicated.

Waynesburg — Work on extension of third rail on shifting track in First Street of Waynesburg and

Washington narrow gauge railroad progressing satisfactorily.

Perkasie — New building operations in 1929 approximated \$250,000.

Arden — Brick work completed on addition to Washington County home.

Delaware Water Gap will vote January 29 on proposed bond issue to widen new road from Cherry Creek bridge to Central House.

Irwin — Greyhound bus line to locate station at Norwin Garage.

Reedsville — Lutheran Church completes \$15,000 improvements.

Milton — Bridge under construction over Muddy Run on road to Watstown.

West End — Keystone Public Service Company installs 7,500 k. v. a transformer in local power plant to care for increased electrical consumption which rose 33 per cent in 1929.

Oil City — Christian and Missionary Alliance completes church at corner of Colbert Avenue and Graff Street.

Litz — United States Envelope Company establishing factory at this place.

Walnutport — Walnut Neckwear Company starts operations in former location of Egypt Silk Mill plant.

Ambridge — 1929 building permits reached total of nearly \$15,000,000.

Don't miss Dollar Day at Mount Joy, Friday, Jan. 31.

MOUNT JOY HIGH IS ACCREDITED FOR 1930

Mount Joy High School is among 534 public and private schools which have been accredited for 1930 by the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, according to announcement made by Dr. E. Duncan Grizzell, chairman of the commission.

The Commission, which has offices at the University of Pennsylvania, serves as a fact-finding and rating agency in the preparation and maintenance of a list of accredited secondary schools within its territory, and also as a clearing house for information of a professional character concerning these schools.

All secondary schools in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone are privileged to apply for inclusion on the commission's accredited list which is compiled annually, but failure to be included on the list does not necessarily imply inefficiency on the part of a school, according to Dr. Grizzell.

Approval essential to membership on the accredited list is based fundamentally on the efficiency of the school's preparation for college work, among the most important factors considered being membership on a list approved by a state department of education, membership

in good standing on the accredited list of several colleges and universities, the records of the school in various examinations and tests, and the success of its graduates in college.

Thus secondary schools not appearing on the list may be doing equally satisfactory work as those listed, but may be excluded solely because they do not prepare well, or at all, for college entrance. In some instances the failure of the schools to apply for places on the list is responsible for their omission, Dr. Grizzell pointed out.

WILL YOU HELP TO FEED THE BIRDS IN WINTER?

With the occurrence of the unusually heavy snowfall over the week-end the game of the state is going to suffer considerably if food is not placed for them at once. The entire force of the State Game Commission is already on the job but they cannot hope to cope with the situation without the help of many others. Therefore, sportsmen, scouts, school children and others interested in wild life protection are urgently appealed to in this hour of need. Your local game protector will furnish all the food you can distribute; he can tell you where it will do the most good.

The best all-around food which can be placed to good advantage right now is corn on the cob, since it can be stuck on sharpened

sticks, or branches of small trees and shrubs so that it will extend above the snow. Prolificous scattering of loose grain over the snow, while it may help some, is not a good method. It cannot be found as quickly and there is always the possibility of its being covered up before it is found. If loose grain is used the snow should be cleared away from around the base of some tree or shrub and the grain scattered there.

Nuts can also be placed in cleared areas at the base of den trees. These are always acceptable to the squirrels.

In order that the different species can more readily locate the food that is placed for them some attention should be given to the places which they are known to frequent most. Food for grouse, for instance, should be placed usually under cover formed by clumps of evergreen trees, thickets of laurel, rhododendron or weeds, dense patches of scrub oak, or grape vines; bob-whites are usually fed in the open along fence rows; wild turkeys in the deep woods along spring runs, and so on.

If any improvised shelters are constructed be certain that both ends are left open in order that the birds or animals may escape in case they are attacked by any predators. It is hoped that everyone will make a special effort to cooperate with the Commission in this worthy cause.

Advertise in The Bulletin.