The Queenstown News

GEORGE J. STEINFELT, Owner
Business Hours—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Friday, July 30, 1954

National Farm Safety Week July 25 to 31

The week of July 25-31 is an important one in the world of agriculture. By Presidential Proclamation, it has been designated as the 11th National Farm Safety Week. The President also suggested the theme: "Farm to Live and Live to Farm."

The Week is sponsored jointly by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and has the cooperation of the Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the Farm Equipment Institute and many other organizations. There can be no doubt that intensive attention to the farm safety problem is needed. More accidental deaths occur in farming than in any other major industry. It is forecast that, unless the farm safety picture changes materially from that of the recent past, within the next year 14,000 farm residens will die as the result of accidents and 1,200,000 will be injured.

Farm people are exposed to all the hazards common to the public at large, such as highway accidents. In addition, in this age of highly mechanized and electrified agriculture, they are exposed to hazards which are peculiar to farm operations. In order to better cover this wide field, the Week is to be divided into a series of special days. Sunday will be Church Day, with ministers urged to discuss the commandment "Thou Shall Not Kill, and it will be followed in order by Home Safety Day, Livestock Safety Day, Fall Prevention Day, Highway Safety Day, Machinery Safety Day, and, finally, Review Day.

The list of topics and principles that will be stressed is a long one. Fatigue and overcrowded schedules are accident producers. Haste make for mishaps as well as waste Orderliness and good house keeping in all phases of farming are important safety factors in their own right. Good planning means better production and fewer accidents. On the highway, knowledge of the laws and proper driving practices, coupled with a live and let live spirit, is a vital need. Special precautions and training are needed when there are small chldren on the farm.

The Farm Equipment Institute has long worked and continues to work toward safer machinery—and also toward safer operation and better maintenance of that machinery. Particular attention has been given to the question of lights on equipment that travels the public roads—an unlighted, slow-moving machine at night obviously presents a great hazard. It has promulgated clear and comprehensive rules for safe tractor operation which, if followed, reduce the chance of accident to the vanishing point. The equipment engineers have made all manner of major improvements,such as shielding power take-off shafts, once a leading cause of accidents. The industry not only wants to produce the best equipment, but the safest. One serious problem over which the equipment people have no control is found in makeshift home-made attachments. These are often excessively dangerous.

In his proclamation, President Eisenhower requested "all persons and organizations interested in farm life and welfare to join in a campaign to free as many farm homes as possible from the tragedies and losses caused by needless accidents." That is a great goal, and high hopes are held for its attainment

Mass-Distribution In Action

A wealth of evidence proves that retail competition has become intensely competitive, and that retailers of all kinds and sizes are wooing the consumer with the utmost ardor.

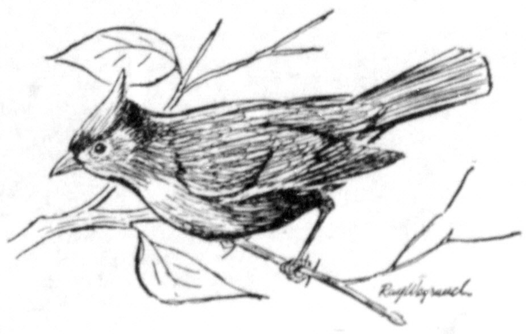
An interesting example is found in a Wall Street Journal news story. Traditionally, retail business lags during the summer, especially in areas where the weather is hot and humid. This year merchants in New York, Chicago, Detroit and elsewhere are going to extraordinary efforts to boost summer sale. Promotion is being stepped up, bargains are being advertised, prizes and premiums are being offered, and so on.

The time has passed when all a merchant had to do was open his doors, sit back, and wait for an eager public to rush in and empty his shelves. Good retailers in the small towns no less than the great cities recognize that fact and are acting accordingly. Wares must be aggressively advertised. They must represent a good buy to the consumer's critical eye. Stores must be attractive and service courteous. And every merchant must everlastingly try to do a little better job, to offer more compelling inducements, than his competitor down the street or in the next community.

This is competitive mass-distributon n actop And this s one o fthe reasons for our world-beating living standards.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



TUFTED TITMOUSE

(Parus bicolor)

RANGE: Maine to Texas; found in woods, and where food boxes provide meals; fairly plentiful in Maryland.

DESCRIPTION: Length 6 inches; head crested—a good identification mark; color almost all gray with some black on face, rusty color on sides; both sexes alike; sharp bill. Female slightly smaller than male.

BREEDING: Lays 4 to 6 white or light brown eggs with light spots. Nests in natural cavities, old woodpecker holes and stumps, preferably in woodlands; only one brood a year. Frequently uses snake skins in nests like the crested flycatcher.

HABITS: Food mostly insects such as caterpillars, wasps and also spiders; acorns and wild berries in season; inquisitive. It is not a shy bird.

MANAGEMENT: Little can be done in management except to increase the food supply through bird feeding stations, and protection from cats.

VALUE: Valuable as an insect destroyer and popular with bird watchers; is West Virginia's State Bird.

FOR SALE—Four Female Irish Setter puppies. Alfred C. Quimby, Skipton, Md.

Cesspools, Septic Tanks
Pumped out the sanitary way. Local labor. N. R. Harrison, Phone 3912. Federalsburg, Md.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Lawn mowers sharpened. Ground and aligned. The Universal Way. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also carpenter saws machined sharpened. Thomas C. Quimby, Queenstown, Md., Phone Queenstown 2241.

FOR SALE—2 battery radios, table models, one G.E. and one Stu- 12" Admiral combination, radio, phonograph and T.V., one 12" Bensrt Warner, also 3 used TV sets, one dix console model, one 12" Philco Consollettee. TV sets have 1 year guarantee on picture tube. Apply Centreville Radio Shop, Centreville, Md., Phone 348-R

BALTIMORE RACEWAY
20 Nights, July 5 - July 29 (except Sun)
HARNESS Racing
8 Races N'tly (exc. Sunday) 1st Race 8 30 p.m. Daily Double closes 8 20 p.m. Parimutuels. General Admission $1 50 tax included.

PRICE ..ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT.. TRIM QUALITY for MEATS.. IT'S CLOVER FARM STORES®
Consider three points when you figure meat values—quality, trim and price. We buy the best there is and cut it the way you want it . . . carefully trimmed.

Friday-Saturday Specials

KARO SYRUP	large can	27c
FOODLAND OLEOMARGARINE	pound	28c
KALE	large can	17c
ASPARAGUS SPEARS	No. 203 can	47c
LIBBYS CORNED BOOF HASH	can	33c
FRANCO-AMERICAN MACARONI	can	19c
RITTERS POR KAND BEANS	2 cans	33c
C.F. BEEF AND GRAVY	can	60c
FAB	mediouim size box	31c
AJAX	can	14c
BACON	half-pound package	47c
HAM SLICES—boneless	pound	1.15
PUFFED RICE	package	15c

SKAGGS CLOVER FARM STORE
Queenstown, Md. Phone 2271

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with a versatile, labor-saving
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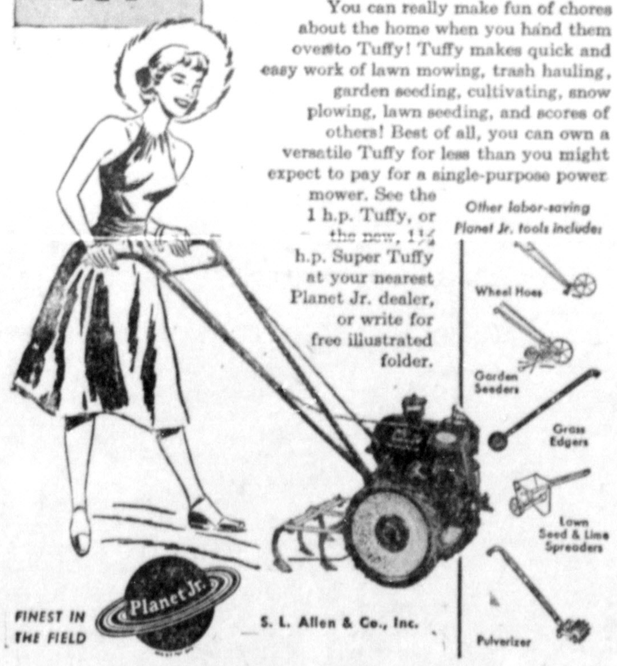

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SPECIAL SALE
1953 G.M.C. NEW 101-22 ½ TON PANEL
WILL SELL AT COST
USED TRUCKS SPECIALS

1946 Ford 1½ Ton Stake body	$ 350.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton, New Motor	500.00
1952 Ford 2 ton Chassis and Cab	1200.00
1948 Chevrolet 2-ton Dump truck	700.00

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108 S. Harrison St.
Easton, Maryland
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Phone Easton 194