

EDITORIAL OF SORTS appear to be content with the expressed the wish for more
(From Page 2) volume of business hey are business. In both cases, nei-
mercial life is finished. Sure, getting. We have been here ther has done anything sen-
some businesses have folded, only three years, but in tho- sible to get more business;
but some others have begun. se three years only two mer so we assume now that both
Millbrook's merchants ap- chants have, in our hearing, have become content.

A good Chamber of Commerce usually helps a community. Most communities need the help that a good Chamber can give. But Millbrook manages without one, and seems in no hurry to organize one. Our merchants show no concern when our council places orders out of town for goods and services that can be ordered and supplied here. Does this unconcern suggest a "down and out" commercial life, or a prospering and independent one?

Our schools spend thousands of dollars out of town, and our merchants and tradesmen go after only the crumbs of the orders. Our service clubs, athletic clubs & other organizatitns spend good money out of town, & our merchants do nothing to get even the crumbs; in fact, they make donations to the groups. Our churches spend money out of town, and our merchants move not from their stools and tills. These are not the strivings of a knocked-down commercial life: these are the attitudes of independent and prospering businessmen. Or that is what we must conclude.

No, Mr. Russell, our town fathers have not given up the ghost. Our town fathers meet regularly the first Monday of every month. They are very active. They can hardly sit still during their arguments.

They will not read, and (Please see Page 4)

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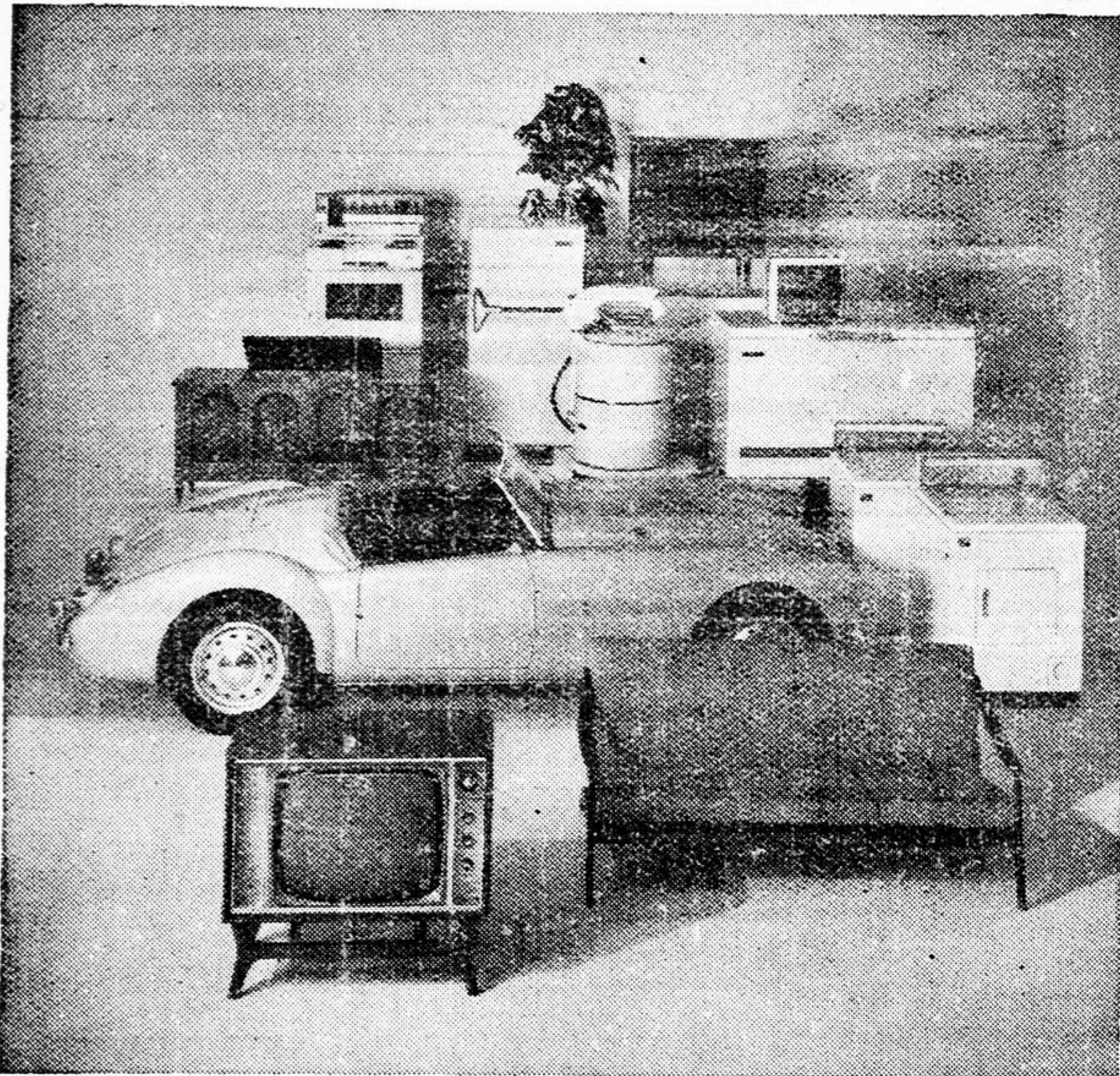
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