# Emmitsburg Chronicle

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about three degrees above normal. Scattered thunder showers most days.

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In Hawaii

## Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Many residents are somewhat disturbed and irritated over the rusty condition of the local water supply recently. For almost two weeks now the water appears to be a somewhat rusty brown. Information has it that some work is bein done on pipes and valves and that one of the reservoirs is being cleaned causing a flare-up of sediment in the system. It is believed the situation will be remedied in the mear future just as soon as the work on the lines has been completed. In the meantime citizens are asked not to become alarmed over the condition of the water as it cannot make one

The Town Council would like to inform the public that the water is perfectly safe, that it. has been tested by the Health Dept. several times and there is positively nothing harmful in it. Council says that when pressure from Rainbow Lake was applied to the extension mains supplying other reservoirs that the pressure loosened algae and rust in the lines and that in several more days the situation will be normal.

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The local attendance at the Horse Show was very disturbin to producers of the show and also to many local people who did attend the event. Aside from the committees, exhibitors and out-of-towners, it was estimated that less than 100 local people were in attendance. This is a sad commentary on the charitable spirit of a proud town. The show is held for the benefit of local charity cases yet the local people don't patronize it. What's the answer? Out-of-towners do their part in patronizing the show by attending it and showing their horses. Out-of-town merchants advertise in the program to help the cause along but where does Emmitsburg come in? Aside from those local merchants who advertise in the program little or no support is accorded the affair. For 15 years bad attendance has been plaguing the

**Fire Destroys** Large Barn Near Here

Fire completely razed a large barn on the Harry Prongas property on the Old Frederick Road Tuesday afternoon. The alarm was answered by the Vigilant Hose Co. and Guardian Hose Co. of Thurmont at 4:10 p.m. Fire Chief Sterling White reported. The fire destroyed a barn containing 3,000 bales of hay located three miles south of Enumitsburg

near Motters Station. The 40x80 foot bank barn of frame construction, with a foundation of concrete block, was com-pletely burned. Firemen were un-

able to determine the origin of the blaze but said it might have been spontaneous combustion. Destroyed along with the barn

itself were an adjoining crib barn, a combine, a corn-picker and the hay. Mr. Pronas could not estimate the amount of damage to his property but said everything was fully insured.

The barn was well on its way to being destroyed when firemen arrived at the scene and it was reported they could do no more than prevent the fire's spread to other buildings on the farm. Chief White said the fire would

probably smoulder all night and Mr. Prongas would keep an eye on the ruins throughout the night. The majority of the firemen left at about 6:30 p.m., the last Emmitsburg truck leaving at 10 p.m. thony's Church. Several head of cattle were removed from the barn safely before the blaze gained a foothold.

### Toor Shoe Corp.

#### **Changes Name**

The name of the H. O. Toor Shoe Corp. has been changed to Freeman-Toor Corporation as of Will Conduct July 16, 1963.

H. O. Toor Shoe Corp., and chairman of the Freeman Shoe Corpoaries of Toor and Freeman will attending these classes.



FLAG CEREMONY FLAG CEREMONY — Raising flag, Carolyn Frock, Emmitsburg. Left to right: Lynn Miller, Emmitsburg; Carol Stephens, Thurmont; Bev-erly Wetzel, Gettysburg; Karen Warthen, Em-mitsburg; Ruth Harvey, Taneytown; Mrs. John Chatlos, Asst. Director; Mrs. Byron Nowell, Nurse; Joyce Sanders, Jeanne Myers and Deb-bie Baker of Emmitsburg. - Raising flag, Carolyn

A group of 73 Brownies, Inter- Rembsurg and Nancy Wargney of ing, and first aid. mediates and Senior Girl Scouts Taneytown. The adult leaders in On the last evening a campfire pleted two weeks of Day Camp at and Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, Tan-Camp Emmitsburg, near St. An- eytown, and Mrs. Harold Curry A group of six sna of Thurmont.

for one night and completed re- of the campout and to hike to quirements for the Campcraft the Falls for a picnic lunch. Mrs. Harold Curry, 102 Orchard Drive, Thurmont, Md., anytime The interior Badge. Assisting on the campout Many crafts and skills were up to September 1. The pictures were Senior Scouts Jeanne Myers, learned by the girls including tent will be ordered September 1 and

H. O. Toor, messident of the Flower School

Mrs. Andrew Eyster, president SUCCESS ration, has announced that only of the Silver Fancy Garden Club.

the name of the parent corpora- has announced that four mornthe name of the parent corpora-tion has been changed. Freeman Shoe Corp. will continue to be operated under that name and the file internation in the file internation internation in the file internation intern been at the second seco

A surprise going away party

was held Saturday evening at the

Mt. Manor Restaurant in the Co-

lonial Room, for Mrs. Dottie Ann

PUTTING UP TENT-In tent: Mary Kay Sherwin and Barbara Myers; adjusting flap, Dorothy Marshall; in back, left to right, Phyllis Chatlos, Mary Margaret Koontz and Diane Dutrow, all from Emmitsburg. These pictures were taken at the Day Camp held at Camp Emmitsburg, near St. Anthony's Church the past two weeks for Scouts from Emmitsburg, Thurmont & Taneytown.

fion Emmitsburg, Taneytown and Thurmont, have successfully com-Emmitsburg, Mrs. Theodore Fair Darents in attendance.

A group of six snapshots will

be available to any girls desiring Twenty - seven intermediate scouts camped in tents overnight of the Brownies were taken by may send a self-addressed, stampat Cunningham Falls State Park bus to the park to tour the site ed envelope and forty cents to

Joyce Sanders and Phyllis Chat- pitching and striking, lashing and please allow several weeks for los of Emmitsburg, and Carol knots, outdoor cooking, firebuild- delivery.

## **Television Store**

## Remodeled.

Myers Radio & TV Shop which has recently undergone extensive The fifteenth annual Horse Show

## Construction **Begun On MSM Science Building** Ground was broken Tuesday

morning on the new million dollar Science Building at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Designed by F. Edward Tor-

mey, Jr., the exterior of the threestory structure will be a modified Georgian design with walls of rough-hewn variegated stone quarried from the mountains on the college properties. The 34-foot wide by 29-foot buff Indiana limestone front entrance is a pilast-ered facade for the full height of the building and is capped by a pediment.

The steps at the base of the entrance are of Mount Airy granite with wrought-iron handrails and

limestone and granite cheek walls. The large central section of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Althoff, building, for which the Lawrence Emmitsburg, and husband of Vir-Construction Company, Inc., Bal- ginia Kaas Althoff, Thurmont, is timore, is the general contractor, stationed in Wahiawa, Hawaii. will have an expressed slate roof Pvt. Althoff was inducted into keeping with the roofs of the Army on April 2 and took Pangborn and Sheridan halls near- his training at Fort Knox, Kenby to the north. This attic area tucky. ois address is US 52567620, will serve as space for the ele- Btry B. 2nd RKT/How. Bn., 21st vator penthouse, fan room for Atry, APO 25, San Francisco, the ventilating system and other California. mechanical equipment.

The two wings adjoining the central section will have flat roofs Library Assn.

ter table at the second-floor line, cornices, parapet coping and mul- the interests of the Emmitsburg lions between the windows on the Public Library was held on July second and third floors will be buff Indiana Lime Limestone. All of the Board of Trustees, William

ed cinder concrete masonry. Ceil- opening of the library in April to ings will be of accoustical panels. December, 1962. In 1963 from There will be two stairways for January until July 23 the circulaefficient and easy circulation tion was 3005. There are 590 throughout the building. The first floor of the building

reached from this floor. There party was held, books were sold will be a greenhouse, room for that were no longer on the shelves, small animals and a refrigerator room for use of the biology de-through the schools, a summer

The second floor will be given 34 participants, and a story hour over to biology. There will also each Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 be three faculty research rooms is being held at present for chilwith offices adjoining a seminar dren up to 12 years of age. All

Pvt. Edward F. Althoff, son of

in keeping with the library to the south. All cut stone, such as wa-

The annual public meeting in 23 at the Library. The Chairman windows will be of the wood dou- Ryder, presided. The Librarian, The interior walls will be paint-circulation of 2995 books from the

members of the Library. is principally for physics. A lec- in the past year show that the ture hall, seating 152, will be Board has been working. A card hairman Joseph M. Haley, re-orted this week. The show was held last Sun-lay at the Civic Grounds east of the serving the grand re-opening the

heartiest congratulations to the members of the various committes and the Lions Club for a job well done despite adverse conditions and public apathy.

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The State Roads Commission is doing a splendid job on North Seton Ave. An unsightly and dangerous condition that has existed there for many years is being remedied. All this week workmen have been busy widening and blacktopping several hundred feet of the avenue giving it a much neater appearance and improving the safety at that point. Then again the Roads Commission has done considerable widening and general improving of the road farther north. Our thanks to the Commission for its kind attention.

#### Annual Novena

#### **At Mount Grotto**

From August 7 to 15 the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes at Mount St. Mary's College will be the scene of the Annual Novena to Our Lady in commemoration of the Feast of the Assumption which falls on the 15th of this month. The services of the nine-day commemoration will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The services will be public and conducted by Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, director of the National be held Saturday, August 17, from Director of the Maryland Cooper Shrine Grotto. There will be the 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Clarence ative Extension Service of the Hospital Report novena prayers, sermon and Ben- Eyler farm near Barlow, reported University of Maryland. ediction of the Blessed Sacra- on plans for that event. He said ment each evening. In case of in- a meeting of the full committee said, "The services of this quiet, held in the College Chapel.

### **VFW Shrimp-Crab** Feast August 10

Park on Saturday evening, Aug. will operate a refreshment stand tinuing until 9 p.m.

is invited. at the farm.

man Shoe Corp. will continue its wild flowers, greens and a needleheadquarters in Beloit, Wis. and point. H. O. Toor Shoe Co. will continue its headquarters in Hanover, Pa. all four classes, but something event, the highest number in years

operates 10 factories located in day. operates 10 factories located in III., Beloit, Wis., South Beloit, III., Dixon, III., Hanover, Pa., Reading, please contact Mrs. John White, report was not available at this Pa., Annville, Pa., Bernville, Pa., HIllcrest 7-3721. and Emmitsburg, Md. They also operate 210 leased shoe departments over the entire U. S. and Surprise Party Given six shoe stores. They are the manufacturer and distributor of Botany Shoes.

#### Blaze Extinguished

Roper, assistant manager. Mrs. The Vigilant Hose Co. answered Roper was presented with a sterlan alarm Sunday at 2 p.m. when ing silver bracelet by the staff a patch of grass along Route 97 and management of Mt. Manor. became ignited and scorched about Refreshments were served by Miss 100 square feet. Nancy Eyster and Miss Kathy

Officials said the blaze burned Richards for a group of 25 peron state property near the farm sons attending. Mrs. Roper beof Mrs. John Long. gan duties on Thursday, on the staff of the Holiday Inn, located

#### **Young Farmers**

Meet The annual family picnic of the Gettysburg Young Farmers Association was held Sunday evening at the home of Milton Hoffman, Gettysburg R5, with 136 present, including 84 children. The terday. He was replaced by committee for the picnic included Daniel Hoffman, chairman, Paul George D. Wood, who has been Waybright, Lyndale Brandon and associated in the County Agent's

office for the past year. Clyde Deitrick. Richard Waybright, chairman of the Farm-City Day program to was made by Dr. Edward Alton, p.m.

Dr. Alton, in his announcement, clement weather, services will be will be held August 7 at the Eyler efficient and popular County Agent burg. farm and on August 15 a briefing have gained the respect of the Discharged session will be held for all par- people of Frederick County, fel-

ticipants in the Farm-City Day low extension agents, as well as program at the farm. As has been the case during the terest in the development of peo-

last several years, the Business ple and sincere concern for ag-The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Professional Women's Club of ricultural development is recog-Post 6658 will sponsor a Shrimp Gettysburg will serve as hostesses nized and appreciated by the many Births and Crab Feast at Kump's Dam and the Kiwanis Club members people with whom he worked." 10 starting at 5 p.m. and con- in connection with the Farm-City Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stan- day.

Day program. Wagon tours of beck and family, Baltimore, spent Should inclement weather pre- the farm will be provided and in the weekend with Mrs. Stanbeck's Taneytown, daughter, last Tuesvail the affair will be held the fol- addition tours of the barn and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Top- day. lowing day from one to five p.m. other parts of the farm will be per and family. Mr. and Mrs. Admission to the affair will be conducted. Milking operations will Francis Lingg and family, Gettysdence on Sunday.

show, one of the largest and nicest around so I wonder when Emmitsburgians are going to wise up and learn to take care Freeman-Toor Corp. with head-tending the first down in calculate the first down in th quarters in the Empire State bring a low container, garden or brin

LIONS CLUB

HORSE SHOW

Guy A. Baker Jr., show secretary, reported over 100 lorses etc.

The Freeman-Toor Corporation new will be stressed each Thurs- and that the show was apparent- Scouts Hold ly successful financially. Lions

Club officials said that a financial **Court Of Awards** time but that a detailed account

time but that a detailed account At a recent meeting of Girl Woman Bowler would be published at a later Scout Troop 1316 a Court of date. The show is a member of Awards was held as part of the the Maryland-Pennsylvania Horse meeting. Mary Margaret Topper On Television Show Circuit. Proceeds from the was invested as a member of the affair are used by the Lions for troop under the rank of Tendercommunity welfare projects.

#### AUTOS DAMAGED

Rank Scouts. Many badges were Slight damage was caused when awarded to the members for their cars operated by Emanuel Jacob activities during the past months. Kump, 64, R2, Emmitsburg, and Carolyn Frock received the Read-Anna Mary Neiderer, 20, McSher- er Badge, Homemaker, and Cook rystown, collided last Wednesday Badges; Pamela Topper and Diin Hanover. The Kump auto was ane Dutrow were awarded the moving west on Library Place Housekeeping and Cook Badges; and attempted a left turn to go July Seidel received the Child south on Carlisle St., police said, Care and Cook Badges; Diane ning, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. and the Neiderer auto was at- Dutrow and Mary Kay Sherwin tempting a left turn onto Library obtained the Dabbler Badge. Oth-Place to go east from Carlisle ers who were awarded the Cook St., when the mishap occurred. Badge were: Mary Margaret For Phone Service

estimated at \$150 and to the nie Fuss, Glenda McGlaughlin, Kump auto \$5, police reported. Judy Hardman, Debbie Baker and

VFW TO MEET

Admitted

er, Emmitsburg.

fant son, Emmitsburg.

mitsburg, R3.

Dorothy Marshall. Betty Tokar led the girls in The regular meeting of Vet- the songs. games were played erans of Foreign Wars Post 6658, and then those present had either Emmitsburg, will be held Wednes- a snow ball or ice cream cone day evening, August 7 at Kump's for refreshment. Mrs. John Chat-Dam Park, weather permitting. los is the leader. Announcement of the retirement The meeting will start at 8:30

#### Nuns Complete

#### Summer Classes

The annual summer school ses-Mrs. Earl S. Kugler, Emmits-Donald A. and Michael W. Ston- will close this weekend.

Mrs. Kenneth Rohrbaugh, Em-ken part in the session with cours-Frederick and Damascus, and and taste that I am thinking the water line and the sewer line Approximately 60 nuns have ta-Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn and in-

The Sisters, for the most part, are teaching nuns who are work-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wills, ing toward degrees or advanced credits. The Order has its motherhouse in Glen Riddle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hawk,

Emmitsburg, daughter, last Thurs-

#### With Guard Unit

Some persons are left to shift weeks' summer training maneuver features at the new Holiday Inn help an American taxpayer to get \$2.50 per person and the public be under way from 4:30 to 6 p.m. burg, visited at the Topper resi- for themselves; others get in- with the Maryland National Guard off U. S. 40, \$23,000 was author- clean water! structions from the back seat. at Camp Pickett, Va.

Zenith, Westinghouse, Sylvania, rooms.

will be lined with display cases. St. Mary's library.

foot. Judy Seidel and Dorothy Marshall became Second Class and Spares televised over Chan- was held Thursday evening. nel 11 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Foms and her partner won a total of \$225 in prize money during the All-Stars Play contest. Nancy will appear over

television next week in a rematch. Here Sunday The show will be aired over Chan-

**Expenditures** Listed

Expansion of telephone facilities in the Frederick area was included in a \$2,900,000 authorization by Company of Maryland at a meeting on Monday.

totalling more than \$76,000,000, according to L. Mercer Smith, vice

president of the company. For the Frederick area, approv al was granted to spend \$130,500 Water Condition to provide 792 lines and assocision conducted at Mount Saint ated dial equipment to meet cur- Mditor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Mary's College for the Sisters of rent demands and provide for the Third Order of St. Francis, growth until August 1965. This ex-

Frederick and New Market to have crossed somewhere.

replace cable from Walkersville Health Department of Frederick to Woodsbore to provide for fu- County? Why is there no conture growth and to eliminate de- sideration given to producing fective cables. For a new dial God's gift-clean water - so it E4 Arthur S. Elder is on a two- PBX system with customer dialing reaches us clean and pure? Please

ized.

John Wagerman is attending a merchandise and appliances as and ample preparation and stock Workshop for Student Library At the entrance to the building versity, Morgantown, West Virthere is a vestibule and large ginia this week under the sponlobby. The walls of the vestibule sorship of the Library Board. He Tormey also designed the Mount tees for a two year term, along with Mrs. William Carr. Mrs. Glen Gillespie was elected to fulfill the unexpired term of Mrs. Gilbert Oddo. Others reelected for a two year term were William Ryder, Miss Ruth Shuff and Mrs. Nancy Toms, outstanding whose term expires in 1964 are Mrs. John Chatlos. Members bowler of the Emmitsburg Rec- Mrs. Paul Beale, Roger Zurgable reation Center won \$112.50 in and Robert Simpson. An organicompetition bowling on Strikes zational meeting of the Board

The Emmitsburg All-Stars of the local softball league will engage the Hagerstown Penal Institution team here Sunday evening.

The contest will be played on Community Field starting at 6:30 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to witness the game.

The roster of Emmitsburg players is as follows: Francis Cool, the board of directors of the Ches- Kenneth Swomley, Donald Sweenapeake and Potomac Telephone ey, Philip Topper, Donald Little Richard Swomley, Jack Topper, Gene Myers, Reno Eyler, Jerry The board has approved during Joy, John S. Hollinger, Frank the past 12 months expenditures Gephart, Morris Zentz, Woody Stoner and Jack Brice.

**Complains About** 

I have been drinking Emmitspenditure will also provide 36 ad- burg water for over 60 years and es offered in the fields of biology, Frederick and Emmitsburg, and water line and the sewer line

meet growing intercity calling Where can a taxpayer what has to get clean water? What has Also, \$56,800 was earmarked to happened to the fine-salaried

J. ALAN GELWICKS

# **County Ag Agent**

near the Maryland Beltway.

Agricultural Agent in Frederick

County for 37 years, retired yes-

the people of Maryland. His in-

Retiring Henry R. Shoemaker, County

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AGE TWO	EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE,	EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963	
Miss Linda Humerick, Balti- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. ore, spent the weekend with her Humerick.	Yvonne Wiegand, Silver Spring,	at 9 o'clock in front of Jacobs (	Mrs. Virginia R. Elder and are spending a week vacationing children, Dale Ann and David, at Camp Shawnee, Pa.
TDUCKIOAD	Md., spent several days this week visiting their mother, Mrs. Gen- evieve R. Elder. They were ac-	Thirty-six retail merchants in Gettysburg will participate in the	
TRUCKLOAD	Paidakovich who spent several weeks here with her grandmother, Mrs. Elder.	semi-annual Gettysburg Sale Days Friday and Saturday. No purchase is necessary to be eligible for a prize. Prizes include	Holp Colobrata Southarn States
MEAT SALE	Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and family, Keymar, visited with	to 9 p.m. each day, and many merchants will offer free parking	Help Celebrate Southern States 40 <sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY
Prices Effective Only FriSat.		sands of items of regular mer- chandise will go on sale at tre-	40 MANIVENJANI
ESSKAY FRYERS . whole 27c lb.	<b>Classified Ads</b>	shelves and counters of seasonal and Mrs. Oscar Sprigg, Camp merchandise to make way for naw Hill, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Macy	16688886
ROUND STEAK 79c lb.	POR SALE	fall merchandise. A wide assort- ment of styles and sizes are avail- able in wearing apparel for late Miss Barbie Myers is spending	No and a second s
LARGE SHRIMP 5-Ib. Box 4.75	ers. Effortless, beautiful iron- ing in half the time. See the	A total of \$1,500 in free prizes with her cousin, Jayne Hamburg.	
SMOKED HAM Ib. 57c	new models reasonably priced at Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont.	C 'AR 7 C	1923
CANNED HAMS 3-lb. can 2.98 CHUCK ROAST lb. 55c	FOR SALE—Men's Shoes (Walk- er) \$5.85 up, at Emmitsburg	George M. Zerfing	
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver Ib. 29c	Feed and Farm Supply. tf	HARDWARE, INC.	40 years of Service to Farmers
Sweet Korn Bacon Ib. 53c	stream, on hard road. \$9,900. ERNEST R. SHRIVER, rep. Drive-In Real Estate, Emmits-	Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.	The second secon
All-Meat Franks Ib. 59c Ham-Cheese Bar-B-Q Loaf Ib. 69c	burg, Md., phone HI 7-5101, evenings, HI 7-5871. 1tp	GETTV(DUDG	
B. H. BOYLE	FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. Heat, gas and elertric. Also rooms available. Phone 447-		An important feature of this year's Southern States meeting will be Special Recognition of all present and former Board and Farm Home Advisory
Phone HI 7-4111 Emmitsburg, Md.	2251. tf FOR SALE	SALE DAYS	Committee members. Come visit with these folks and other neighbors too. Hear brief reports of local
FRone III (-4111 - Annu 1990),	All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING	Two Days Only	and wholesale operations and services of your Co- operative. Join in discussion of your business. Group
CLEARANCE	Storm Door & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612		singing. Election of members of local Board and members of FHAC.
	FOR SALE—New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six - ply nylon	Fri Sat August 2 - 3 WE GIVE GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS TICKETS	7:30 P.M. (DST), Tues., Aug. 6
<b>BATHING SUITS</b> \$6.98 - \$9.98	truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine - ply of rayon) 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds		AT TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
	or rejects. Quality tire S-ervice, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De- Paul St., phone HI 8-5801. tf	JAVE ZJ' LU JU'	REFRESHMENTS SERVED (Following Adjournment)
DRESSES	NOTICES	ON MANY ITEMS Prices Apply At Our Littlestown Store	EMMITSBURG
\$3.00 to \$10.00	CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity		FEED & FARM SUPPLY
SKIRTS	to thank Dr. Cadle, Dr. Johnson, and nurses at the Annie Warner Hospital, and all my friends and	-FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE- \$10.00 Merchandise Award Given Saturday Evening	Emmitsburg Md.
\$2.75 to \$5.98	neighbors for cards, visits and other acts of kindness while a pa- tient at the hospital and since		
HATS	my return home. 1tp Mrs. Blanche Sanders		IL DILD A
HALF-PRICE	FOR RENT-4 rooms and private bath, 2nd floor. Apply or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, St. Seton		
SUITS	Ave., phone HI 7-5511. tf WANTED — Waitress, experienced preferred, good working condi-		
<b>DUIID</b> REDUCED TO \$10.00	Apply at the Mt. Manor Rest- aurant. 8 2 2t		
	NOTIOE "For the Finest Cars Around	SALE'	DAYS
Le-Rae Shop	Come to the Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf	SHOP	AT
Emmitsburg and Thurmont	NOTICE—Penny Bingo, Saturday, Aug. 10 at St. Joseph's Grove.		AI
	Sponsored by the Sodality of St. Joseph's Church. 8 2 2t PIANOS — New and used. Real	HERSI	HEY'S
GETTV(DIDG)	value in everyone—bull to last. Prices start at \$75. We have the largest selection in this trading		E VALUES
	area. Free delivery, bench, and first tuning. Menchey Music	FOR THESI	E VALUED
SALE DAYS	Service, 430 Sarlisle St., Han- over. 1t NOTICE—Did you know?	<b>REGISTER HERE FOR</b>	SALE DAYS AWARD
Reg. SALE	That an up to date, profession- ally made portrait is part of your heritage to your family	\$10 GIFT CE	
\$1.98 - \$1.30	as you are TODAY call Lane Studio, ED 4-5513 for	We Give Gettysburg	s Sale Days Tickets
BERMUDAS \$2.98 - \$2.00	that appointment. Or better still come in and see us at 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa. 1t	Wash 'n Wear Summer Trousers	\$6.95 MEN'C
\$1.50 - \$1.00	NOTICE — Farm Tire Service. More \$ \$ \$ Value. Guaranteed	All Bermuda Shorts	Off Reg. Price
01 00 01 20	vulcanizing. New tires, all siz- es. Quality tire-S-ervice, Em- mitsburg Tire Center, De Paul	Reg. \$4.00 Swim Suits	\$2.95 SUMMER
POLOS \$1.98 - \$1.30 \$2.98 - \$2.00	St., phone HI 7-5801. tf QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE Detour, Md.	Long and Short Sleeve	<b>STIIIS</b>
Boy's Short Sets \$5.98 - \$3.50	Nationally Advertised Brands Furniture - Bedding - Appliances Shades - Linoleum	Sport Shirts	Off Reg. Price 45% Wool - 55% Dacron
Boy's Slack Sets \$4.98 - \$3.00	Little Overhead - Big Savings Stop in and See For Yourself —Liberal Credit—	Wash 'n Wear Suits, reg. \$39 \$5.95 and \$8.98 Value—Banlon	NOW \$25.00 Reg. \$45.00
SKIRTS	7 26 2t NOTICE — Your vacation movies	Polo Shirts	Off Reg. Price
TT and a second se	deserve the best processing. Processed by Kodak is assured with 48 hour service at Dave's Photo Suprdy Steinwals, Ave	Special Group Short Sleeve Sport Shirts	\$1.95 NOW \$35.00
BLOUSES 3 thru S-teen ANE UAIE	Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 7 26 3t	1 requests	Tires devises and he
s thru S-teen ONE - HALF	WE NEED used CB transceivers, highest trade-in allowance on the new Utica T. and C II at	55% Dacron, 45% Wool	The second of a second se
SWIM WEAR PRICE	Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 7 26 3t	SLACKS reg. \$13.50 Men's Summer	NOW \$9.95
DDECCEC PRICE	ATALETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT— Apply instant-drying T-4-L. You	SPORT COATS	20% Off
<b>DKEJJEJ</b> 1 - 12	feel it take hold to check itch- ing, burning, in minutes. Then in 3 to 5 days, watch infected	Men's White Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	2 for \$5.00 Each \$2.95
Ohubby & Sub Teens —\$10.00 MERCHANDISE AWARD—	skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back	and the second of the second sec	The REPORT OF STORE
JACK & JILL SHOPPE	at any drug store. NOW at ALL DRUG STORES. 7 12 4t	in the second second second second second second	MEN'S SHOP
Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.	NOTICE—Piano tuning. repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhar and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MElrose		rchants Association ON BALTIMORE STREET
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## EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963

## ATTENTION! Members of the **Gettysburg Moose**

-FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT-Free Prizes Awarded - Come in and Win!

DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT THE FOUR GUYS' ORCHESTRA

-Entertainment and Floor Show-Groff Agency, York, Pa.

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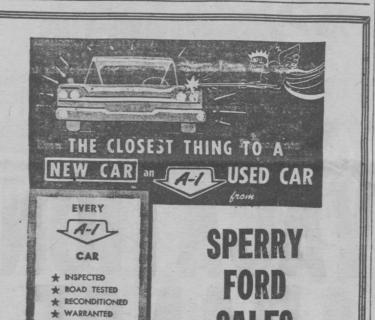
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**Babson** Discusses Something Very Personal BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug.

1-I trust that the millions of readers of this syndicated weekly column of mine will forgive me for making today's discussion so personal. I have never done it before in quite this

same way. The fact is, however, that I have just returned from the grave where I have buried my dear wife. This colulmn, of course, must be written; and I cannot think of anything else

Thousands Of Husbands-Are You One?

Here is a very important thought that occurred to me yesterday; namely, that some thousands of husbands in this country are today suffering the same bereavement. They are burying their dearest friend. We are often too self-centered to recognize this fact. We think too much about ourselves alone. and forget these nine hundred and ninety-nine, or even nine thousand and ninety-nine, oththers who are suffering the same tragedy.

I can truthfully say the following about Nona Dougherty Babson (and I believe millions of others can say the same of their wives): I had a faithful wife who gave me a good home. She was an able executive and yet loved everyone. She was a praying partner, and we said our prayers together every night before going to bed. She was the personification of loyalty, thoughtfulness, and kind-

Knowledge And Tolerance

ness.

As I look over my morning newspaper, I feel that we are not only guilty of the self-centeredness mentioned above, but that we have missed or are lacking in some fundamental training by our parents or teachers and friends. First, we have failed to seek out and appreciate the facts of life. We read the headlines of our newspapers, but neglect the fine print. How many of us actually seek knowledge rather than mere news?

The second lack in our education has been our failure to develop tolerance. We neglect tolerance-in our family lifewith our neighbors, in our religion and politics. This intolerance-between members of the

So, on this sad morning, I shall

resolve to be more tolerant with

week's column so personal; but

those who 'are still living.



America could double its popalation and enjoy a still higher standard of living, says Director Karl Brandt of the Stanford Reearch Institute. Brandt, who maintains the globe is underpopulated, says that contrary to poplar belief world food production nas outspaced population gains in ecent years. On a world-wide cale, he adds, there is over abundant space and opportunity to ivilize and utilize the wilderness. Human resources, says Brandt, are "the only truly creative sources of wealth on this earth."

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pleted to replace the Trieste which has been searching for the ill-fated submarine Thresher. The first diving ship, invented by Prof-August Piccard, was launched 10

study is to permit use of fish not, years ago in Italy. now considered edible.

Trading stamps are being redeemed with good will by a Kentueky firm. Stamps received with purchases made by men traveling at company expense are accumulated by Tube Turns to be used by Children's Hospital, Louisville, to acquire toys, table lamps and other needed items.

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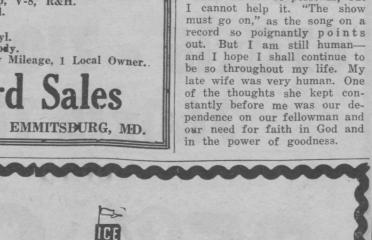
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The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on the 14th day of Septemeber, 1946. in Washington, D. C., by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that they lived together as man and wife in Montgomery County, Maryland, in Washington, D. C., and in Frederick County, Maryland; that the Defendant deserted the Complainant; that there is no hope or expectation of a reconciliation; that the Defendant has drunk excessvely and has frequently inflicted physical cruelty upon the Complainant; that no children were born as a result of said marriage; that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County and has been for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and that his last known place of residence was in Arlingon, Virginia. The Bill prays that the Complainant be divorced A VINCULO MATROMONII. It is thereupon this 15th day of July, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 17th day of August. 1963, commanding him to be and appear in this court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 17th day of September, 1963, and show cause, if any he has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. THOMAS S. GLASS, Solicitor for Complainant Filed July 15th, 1963 True Copy Test: Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 7 19 4t

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To Test Or Not To Test How much good will come out

of the nuclear test-ban talks in Moscow in mid-July is a question for mid - summer speculation. Rather than in genuine disarmament, the pay-off to the participants, Britain, Russia, and the U. S., promises so far to be almost entirely in the nature of propaganda. The heads of these three great powers can all use some political lotions and astringents in order to undergo the rigors of the dog - days ahead. We may be sure that each is hopeful of some political gain.

As for President Kennedy, his appeal for peace and disarmament may have already sweetened his reception in Europe this summer, for it is no secret that some of the NATO allies would like to slow the nuclear arms race. The Kennedy appeal also angles for support from some elements of the American voting public who hold peren-

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nial hope for peace through disarmament. Past attempts at disarmament have not led to peace, but between bloody wars some would put aside the weapons. The plea sounds good, until we remember that the world has been set aflame mostly because our strength of arms or will has not deterred the ambitions of evil men.

Bitter Experience Hopeless as the case for disarmament is at this stage, it is more sad to see so much political razzle-dazzle heaped upon the test-ban proposition. Even Senator Dodd, who joined with 35 of his colleagues on May 27 in a test-ban resolution, chooses to commit the U.S. against testing in the air or sea as long as the Soviet Union refrains. The President was able to use this tactic and on his initiative suspend our test-

nations do likewise. Despite the negative response required of other nations, this unilateral action is hardly a treaty. A genuine treaty requires a two-thirds Senate majority, and Congressional leaders have been quick to recall our experience when the tests were suspended unilaterally in 1958. The U. S. fell behind in research and development, while the Russians went ahead with plans to scuttle the deal with program of heavy testing, which they undertook in 1961

ing in the atmosphere, if other

#### and 1962. **Trust The Reds?**

The negotiations may get bogged down again in discussions about inspection and enforcement, as the Russians have preferred in the past. But if something is signed, it may be worthless because of the Soviet way of looking at treaties (like pie-crusts, meant to be broken). A new comprehensive study of Soviet treaties of the past 40

NO. 20356 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY IN EQUITY EARLE D. HIGHTOWER

NELLIE B. CRABBS, Widow, JOHN W. CRABBS and MARY E. CRABBS, ms whe, known heirs of SAMUEL A. E. CRABBS, his wife, the un-CRABBS and GEORGE CRABBS', and all persons having or claiming to have any interest in the property assessed to DAN S. CRABBS in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, and CHARLOTTE W. YARROLL, County Treasurer for Frederick County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this proceeding is to foreclose all rights of redemption of the Defendants in and to a property assessed to Dan S. Crabbs in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, con-For Expert Oil Burner taining 8 acres, more or less. The Bill states in substance that Charlotte W. Yarroll, County Treasurer for Frederick County, State of Maryland, offered at public OILBURNER SERVICE auction the real estate assessed to the said Dan S. Crabbs (also Phone 271-2512 - Thurmont known as Daniel S. Crabbs) in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland. That said real estate is now vested in Nellie B. Crabbs, widow, John W. Crabbs and Mary E. Crabbs, his wife, the unknown heirs of Samuel A. Crabbs and George F. Crabbs, and any other persons having or claiming to have any interest in said property. That said sale was held on April 9, 1962, and the purchaser was Earle D. Hightower at the sum of Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$850.00). That said sale was made in satisfaction of unpaid taxes due and Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted owing the State of Maryland and Frederick County for the year 1961. That the purchaser paid the sum of Eighteen Dollars and MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thirty-four Cents (\$18.34) toward (Other Evenings By Appointment) the purchase of said real estate and that the sum of Twenty-Nine Dollars and Ninety-Seven Cents (\$29.97) including taxes, interest and costs necessary to redeem the property has not been paid and the property not redeemed, although one year from the date of sale has passed, that a final decree is prayed for, foreclosing all rights of redemption of the defendants in and to the property assessed to Dan S. Crabbs. It is THEREUPON this 3rd day of July, 1963, by the Circuit Court of Frederick County, in Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order of Publication be published for at least 4 successive weeks prior to the 10th day of August, 1963, in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, giving notice to the non-resident defendants Nellie B. Crabbs, who resides at Route 2, Littlestown, Pennsylvania, and the unknown heirs of Samuel A. Crabbs as well as the unknown heirs of George F. Crabbs, deceased, and all other persons having or claiming to have any interest in the property, of the object and substance of the Bill of Complaint and warning them to be and appear in this Court either in person or by solicitor on or before the 10th day of September, 1963, to show cause if any they have, why the relief sought should not be grant-

years by Standford University scholars Jan Triska and Robert Slusser, The Theory, Law and Policy of Soviet Treaties, has this to say about the question of whether the Russians can be trusted: "Basing one's answer to this question on the past behavior of the Soviet leaders, one would have to say that the chances that they can be trusted are

distinctly poor. Furthermore, the more important the subject of a given treaty and the more directly it is related to Soviet long-term objectives, the poorer are the chances of the Soviet Union's honoring the treaty." The authors conclude that no agreements are of any value that promise not to undermine a non-Communist treaty partner. The Soviets, they say, deceive only those who wish to be deceived.

Lest we victimize ourselves with hopes that are false, we ought to tamper some of our projections concerning the possible test-ban. We must not depart too far from reality, even if Moscow has interpreted president Kennedy's overtures as a movement toward U. S. acceptance of the Soviet idea of "Peaceful co - existence." This concept of peace simply means to Moscow that America does nothing to prevent Communist infiltration and subversion and expansion in other countries, Cuba or elsewhere, while Russia works on feverishly for a

Dept. C. P.

Communist world.

We must remember that although the test-ban points toward disarmament, it has been our nuclear superiority that has deterred the Russian bear from overrunning Europe and Asia completely. We might recall also that our scientists say we must test in the atmosphere in order to keep our knowledge equal to theirs. Neither the French nor the Red Chinese will stop testing. Any treaty that gives a go-ahead to Com-

munist world ambition and that limits our opposition to them in the Cold War must be avoided. The idea of co-existence that the Russians have is a breakthrough in the Cold War that will give them a bigger slice of the world.

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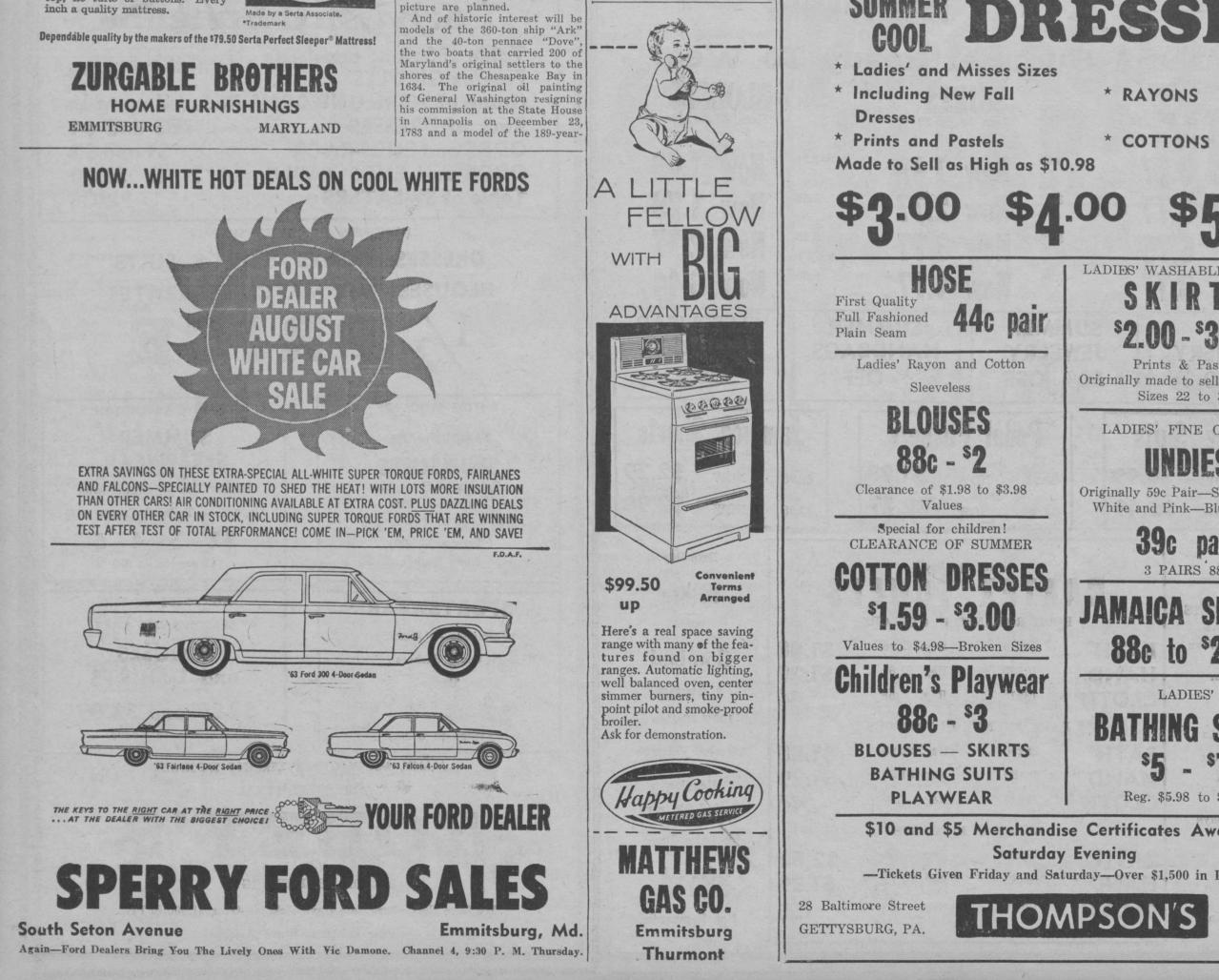
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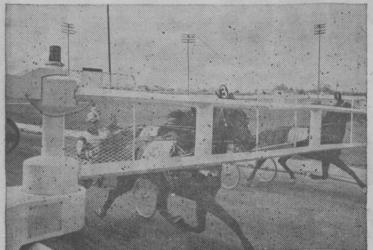
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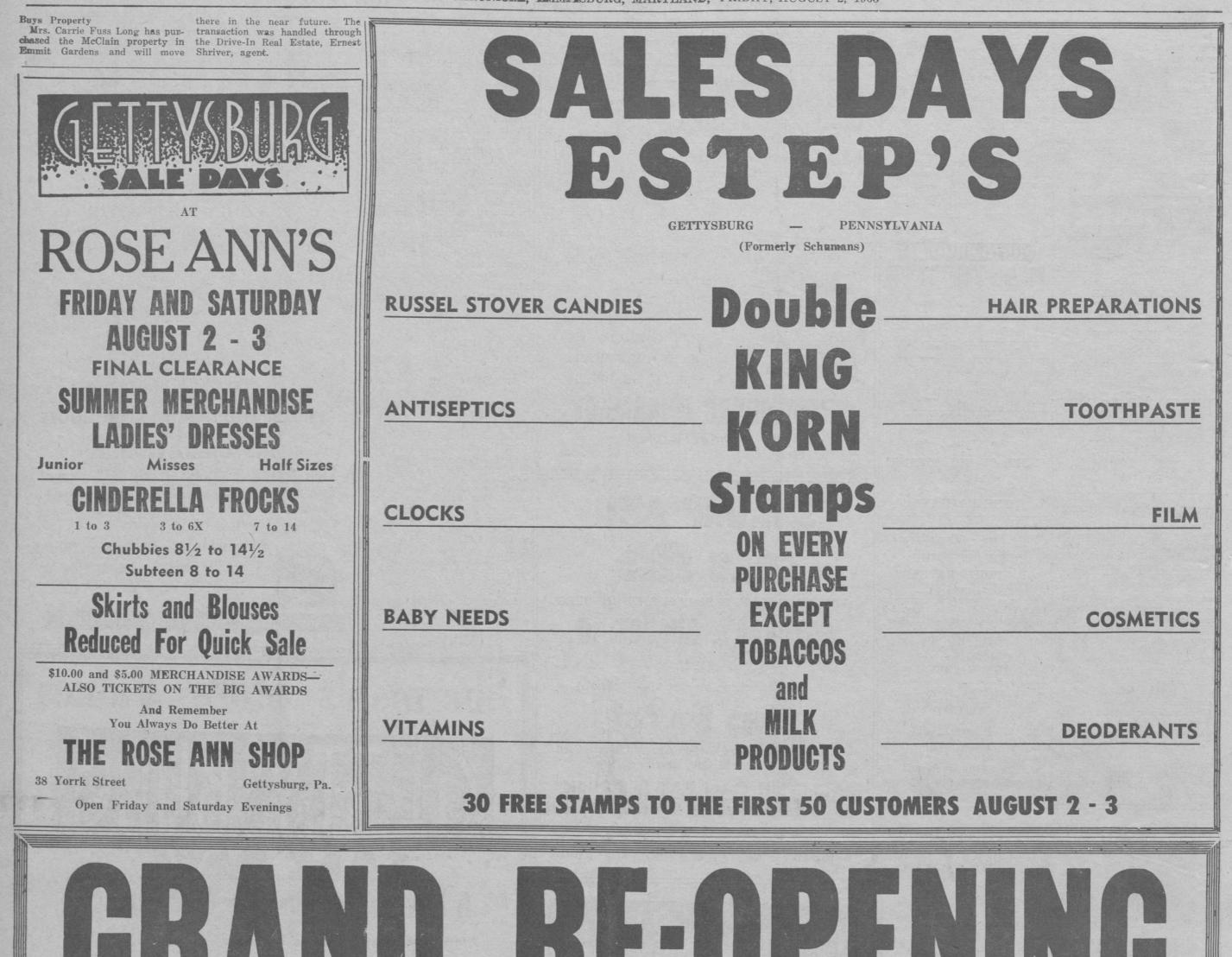




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