How Newspaper Rumours Start

At 7:13 one morning recently, 42-year-old newsman Harris Jackson was sitting at the Asscciated Press foreign desk in New York, near a battery Teletype machines when a message came clattering over the wire from the AP's London bur-

R 65 NY FYI Vienna hears rumours Krushchev imprisoned and anti-party group taken power, Zhukov new president, Malenkov premier. Asked them for story and put in urgent call to Moscow.

For more than a half hour, Jackson and Arthur Wolf, the stocky, able Nebraskan who arrived to take over the daytime desk, sat awaiting developments Another advisory from London reported: Moscow says by phone absolutely no sign Moscow of upheaval. And then, at 7:47, the Teletype chattered with the Vienna bureau's story.

Taking the Vienna copy, Wolf penciled in the fact that the rumour was completely unconfirmed - and finally, at 2:05, put the 200-word story on the

Sent out as a routine itemwithout so much as a "Bulletin" slug - the report was treated



Three to mix-match happily every school day. Pop-over-top and skirt are sew-easy, and so gay in plaid or checks with simple, white cotton blouse. Printed Pattern 4945: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6

ouse % yard 35-inch fabric. Send FIFTY CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew - school, career,

half-sizes. Only 35¢!

by some U.S. newspapers as any-thing but routine. Hearst's New York Journal-American, for exmple, ran the AP story under double-deck headline: Rumour sweeps Vienna - Report Krush ousted. Pictures of Khrushchev, Malenkov, and Zhukov were spread across five columns.

All the while, the AP's major rivais - United Press International and Reuters - held their fire. Reuters at first carried only a brief advisory to editors, saying that it was checking out the rumour. (It later began carry-ing the full story.) UPI, despitepressure from client papers, sat firmly on the story until 11:25 a.m., when it was able to quote the official Soviet news agency Tass as calling the rumours "utter nonsense. The Vienna rumour, never-

theless, touched off a flurry of peculation around the world. The New York Daily News reported that 3,000 telephone is quiries about K jammed its switchboard. The New York Times noted that the unsupported rumour, implying a harder Soviet line toward the U.S., touched off a brief spurt in elecronic and defense stocks on Wall Street.

How had the rumour started? The AP reported that its man in Vienna - 34-year-old Hans Benedict - had picked up the ossip when ten different Austrian Government officials telephoned him to ask if the story was true. UPI said a man representing himself as a Tele-printer operator at the Soviet Embassy had walked into the wire service's Vienna bureau, claiming that he had learned the contents cf a coded message from Mos-

The rumour mills were also speeded up by Abend-Presse, a five-day-old evening newspaper published by Fritz Peter Molden, the heir of the old, respected Vienna publishing family. Three hours after the AP's first report, Abend-Presse hit the streets with a slightly different version, listing Lazar M. Kaganovitch as the new Soviet Presi-

Molden, a wartime OSS operative inside the ranks of the German Army (and former sonin-law of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency director . Allen Dulles), insisted he had picked up the story from "one of the most reliable sources in the Western world" and then had checked it independently with Western diplomatic sources and with someone "very close to the Austrian Government." Indignantly denying any connection between the coup rumours and his desire to attract attention to his new Abend-Presse, Molden said: "If this story is true-and considering our sources, the possibility seems extremely strong it is obviously the biggest story of the year.

As for the U.S. wire services, AP general manager Frank Star-zel defended his agency's action, pointing out that AP had made exhaustive checking efforts and had labeled it as completely unsupported. Starzel said: "You look sort of foolish not carrying story on the wire when a rumour is as widespread and movtop, skirt 11/4 yards 54-inch; ing in such high circles as this

one was." But as the flurry of excitement subsided - and K showed up in Moscow, clearly as much in command as ever - UPI was taking bows for its caution. -From NEWSWEEK.

A last-minute date - and where's dem golden slippers? One way of solving this Cinderella problem is to use enamel spray paint on an old pair of summer sandals - and you'r on your way to the ball.



MISTER AND MRS. - Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and Swedish actress May Britt beam for photographers following their Jewish marriage ceremony in Hollywood, Calif. Singer Frank



MACMILLAN CALLS ON POPE JOHN - British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan chats with Pope John XXIII during a visit to Vatican City. The Pope welcomed Macmillan as a statesman "inspired by the great ideals of freedom, justice and peace." The Pontiff expressed best wishes to Queen Elizabeth and the royal family and saluted the "noble British people which is dear to our heart for their high moral qualities."

went out to see the Santa Claus

parade. In the afternoon they

came here and stayed for supper

as it was Partner's birthday.

When the candles on the cake

were lighted the three boys stood

at the end of the table and sang

"Happy Birthday" to Grandpa.

and we had another bir hday

celebration. Partner had quite

a birthday but next year will be

even better . . . D.V.! Why? Be-

cause on his next birthday Part-

ner will be eligible for the Old

Age Pension. Getting back some

of our hard earned tax money

will really be worth celebrating.

he has been anticipating the

event as he has a very blood-

shot and inflamed eye. Cold I

suppose, but it could be consid-

ered bibulous if it were not ex-

had an unusual and interesting

visitor almost every morning.

A huge hawk, no less. We have

not yet been able to identify it

but it must be either a Red-tail

cats and hawks alike. Ditto has

them home - alive - as an of-

pole or tree and then when the

time is ripe swoops down on its

am sorry for the poor little

mice but I am thankful for any-

thing - cat or hawk - that will

keep them from setting up head-

honeymoon is over? - if he

ISSUE 50 - 1960

Legistlature which was in special sessions.

helps with the dishes or if he

quarters in our house

does them all himself.

For the last ten days we have

plained.

Right now, Partner looks as if

Sunday Bob and family arrived

Comment of the second of the s

OF GINGER FARM

Isn't it great that we are still

having such wonderful weather

- wonderful for getting last

minute jobs done and for going

places? Tuesday I went to Mil-

ton to help my "alma mater"

W.I. in that district with a guilt

they were doing as a money-

making project. It was spitting

with rain when I started but it

was a regular deluge before I

ing back - thunder and light-

ning. But we were not worrying

were quilting. You know how it

is, you are far too busy talking

and working, of course. It was

so nice to be back among my old

neighbours; as I told them it

didn't seem as if we had ever

moved away. Actually we don't

ever feel that we have. After

all, what's twenty miles these

The quilting was at a remod-

ber from its pre-hydro, furnace

and plumbing days. Now it is the

last word in charm and conven-

ience and yet is still a genuine

farmhouse, functional but at-

tractive, with room for every-

dren and the man of the house

tial for happy home life.

Generally at a quilting the

women take a sandwich lunch

and the hostess provides tea or

coffee. At this quilting the lady of the house insisted on provid-

ing the lunch. She said she

hadn't gone to any trouble.

(Isn't that what a woman al-

ways says?) In this case maybe

a born cook and housekeeper so;

what might be hard work for

some folk - including me --

may have been just a pleasur-

able chore for her. Anyway the

lunch was almost the last word

in good taste and simplicity as

ranged on a seven-section "Lazy

the entire first course was ar-

Susan" set in the middle of the

family size kitchen table. There

were jellied savouries, two cold

a tossed alad. And it was all

there within reach of everyone,

just by giving "Susy" a quick flick around. I am telling you

this because it may give other

housewives a few helpful ideas

done without the help of a Lazy

a "Susy" in your house, don't

Santa might get the idea. I would also make a lovely gift to

a young couple setting up house.

Thursday Joy and the wee

boys were here and we went to

a very special shopping centre mostly to look around. After

lunch, while I was choosing material to make shorts for Dave,

Ross and Cedric started playing hide and seek around the dis-

play counters, shrieking with

laughter. The department wasn't

busy at the time and the sales-

lady seemed to get quite a kick

out of watching them. Another

ed Cedric. He had managed to

wriggle out of his go-cart and

had clumbed into a toy motor-

car. Friday I went alone to a

less exclusive shopping centre

and got some of my Christmas

shopping done.

forget Christmas is coming and

Susan. However, if there isn

meat dishes, relishes, potato and

it was true because the lady is

elled farmhouse which I remem-

about the weather while we

got there-and even worse com-

of Gwendoline P. Clarke

Farmer Strikes "Parsnip Gold"

One Canadian prairie farmer who became tired of growing surplus grain now has his entire countryside talking about the way he struck it rich seeking a partial escape from the glut of wheat.

Trying a crop foreign to the dry-land Munson district southeast of Red Deer, Alta., W. E. Williams is cashing in on it to the tune of approximately \$2,000 an

And his only regret is that he devoted but seven acres to the outlandish pursuit of raising parsnip seed. The crop was no more work nor trouble to him than his regular grain operations, which this year returned between \$30 and \$35 an acre.

upon parsnip seed. With more hope than confidence, he planted the crop to a seven-acre plot of his rich loam soil in rows 21 inches apart with common grain-seeding outfit. He left the vegetable crop in the

of around 30 inches and presented a strange sight, states a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. Passers-by, not accustomed to seeing a parsnip seed crop, could not identify it as any grain or forage crop. Many dismissed the

or a Rough legged hawk. It has thing and a kitchen that chil- a lot of white and a tremendous wing span. Whatever the specan come to and feel comfort-able. To my idea that is essen-it feeds mostly on rodents. And an unwelcome habit of catching field mice and then bringing fering to Taffy. The hawk perches motionless on top of a seed. unsuspecting prey. Naturally I The harvest gave him more

than 7,000 pounds of cleaned parsnip seed. And then came an even more fabulous surprise for the happy farmer as he learned the price for this seed ranged from 1.49 to \$2.25 a pound. As a result of his pleasant ex-How you can tell whether the perience in seeking some escape

Early last year, in casting about for something else to grow besides more surplus wheat, Mr. Williams decided to give a whirl to some crop that no one else in those parts was raising on a commerciai scale. And he struck

ground over the winter, and this year it attracted much attention as its foliage grew to a height

plot of ground as "just having gone to weeds." But when harvest time came along this fall, it set the cash register clanking for Mr. Wilthere is good hunting here for liams - even though there was no proper equipment in the territory for garnering the particular crop. Mr. Williams went right ahead and harvested the crop with his ordinary wheat swather and combine, hoping he would obtain a good recovery of

> from growing more surplus wheat, many other farmers on

the Canadian prairies now are

entertaining plans of producing

PROTEST MARCH IN LOUISIANA - Parents and students of New Orleans' two integrated

schools march up the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol Building in Baton Rouge. They are

carrying a small coffin with a doll in it which they said was supposed to represent Federal

Judge J. Skelly Wright, who ordered integration. The marchers were p.olesting to the State

parsnip seed.

Hunter Ever New How To Read!

of fall foliage has

trus riot of fall foliage has been as the fall foliage has been added hail at the portals, and deaden hail at the portals and deaden hail at the portal solution of the Noble Nimrod, as essorting columnists phrase southings.

sporting columnias in and I have mingled feelings.
Well, when you've grown up well, when you've grown up with a cold farm, you speak yound the old farm, you speak

I shall. In the first place.

grong that no hunter, yet, ever hew how to read. Some of them

appear to have very an amazing

work. The evidence

when you've grown up

the old farm, you speak guage of the region. I onestly pondered about

the place, but I doubt

to have very little eye-

look up and think they

thing, whereupon they

our "Keep Out" sign full

with astounding accu-

Those who can read, and

some obligation to pay at-

as a bounder, and worse, and

oblige to share.

immediately refer to you

and some vague philosophy

ownership entails a noblesse

of Maine, and doesn't go

of course, the owner has

lied with certain statutory

This happens to be sort of so.

The game, if any, belongs to the

with the land. A field that hasn't

had a rabbit on it in 35 years

remains at the option of the pub-

lic, who may come at any time

to see if one has returned. Un-

We are, so to speak, in that busi-

tacular bird.

the outside generously, but on

the inside they ripped away

plinters and stirred up quite a

This was done, I suppose, by

somebody who would consider me unkind if I put up signs say-ing "Keep Out"! It is the sort of

thing you don't see described in

the outdoor magazines when they

discuss the growing tendency to

post land, and urge the sporty

group to organize and fight for

We also found evidence

target shooting that same day

I speak of were recently men-

pleased me by taking an inter-

had lately moved onto the Ridge,

est in my woods. Their parents

MERRY MENAGERIE

letti, I wish he'd put some

ISSUE 50 - 1960

sauce on it!"

which merits reporting. The boys

Q. When is the proper time the guests at a church wedd to leave their seats after A. Not until the very end the recessional. It is very po-manners to break into the mar

Modern Etiquette

to offer congratulations. Q. Isn't it considered poor tea while chewing on article of food that is a'ready the mouth?

A. Yes. Only one item of to or drink should be in the mou at any one time.

Q. When applesauce is serve with a spoon or fork? A. It is better to use the for Q. Is one supposed to ope the napkin into the lap as soo as one sits down at the table or must one wait until the foo

A. Guests should wait unt the hostess has taken up he napkin before opening their nan

Q. Is it permissible to tip one soup plate in order to obtain th last spoonful?

A. Yes it is permissible, generally, tipping the soup plat is not so desirable as being con tent with the soup you are a

to extract by "flat spooning." Q. Can you suggest a mes sage of condolence one migh send by telegram? "Deeply saddened by loss. All sympathy and love

32-Inches Tall

1

663

by Saura Wheeler

He's 32-inches high - big as

a little boy. We love him - your youngster will love having this

Pattern 663: transfer pattern; easy-to-follow directions 32-inch

boy doll only. Dress in boy's size-

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

(stamps cannot be accepted, use

postal note for safety) for this

ttern to Laura Wheeler,

onto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-

TERN NUMBER, your NAME

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Se

now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125

designs to crochet, knit, sew, em

broider, quilt, weave - fash-

gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE-

instructions for six smart vei

caps. Hurry, send 25¢ now!

ions, homefurnishings,

1, 123 Eighteenth St., New To

boy doll for a playmate!

2 outgrown clothes!

and ADDRESS.

John."

ands, and has "posted" his After he has done this, FREED - David Greenglass, 39, there exists a public problem an Army machinist who gave wn as "access," and the atom bomb secrets to a Russporting journals urge that ac-I try to keep an open mind, release from prison. Greenause our state does have a public policy of wildlife pursuit. If a gentleman cares to tour up here from yonder and buy a license, which entitles him sentence.

to shoot at my cornerib, I am posed to cheer and consider and we got friendly over this his presence a boost to our genmaple sap idea. Amongst other things I showed them, I showed Another thing, I find it hard them how to lay up the stone to forget that the old ancestor fireplace by the spring, and get drew on this source of supply it ready for their cooking. We in his time, and survived be-cause of it. It took some years drove two forked stakes, and laid a pole across, above the fire, so to get trees felled and burned, kettles might be hung. I showed land smoothed off, and gardens them how to hunt an alder with planted and harvested. His doits branches just so, and make a estic animals were few for a long time. But the five mouths he had to feed, a number that increased as he went along, were avoured by the wilderness food that was here. He not only went a-shooting, but he set traps and nets. And this wasn't actually

too long ago. He was in the pas senger pigeon era, when flocks of these birds came scaling in they clouded the sun. Today, with proper American hindsight, e lament the end of this spec-But just as I feel there mu have been some latent intelligence in those people who pio-neered for us, I find the modern hunter lacks same. I cranked the tractor the other day and went up to haul another load of wood for the boys, completing our fall preparations for next spring's work in the sugar bush. When found some agile-witted hunter occupied himself so pi had sent a shotgun blast through the door. The door is just bat ten-type, pine boards painted red, and is entirely a weather matter. The place isn't locked, never is, and the curious may always step in. Some hunter, wandering along, had merely tian Science Monitor. arrived opposite the door, lifted his shotgun, and had pulled the trigger. The pellets pockmarked

How Can I? By Roberta Lee

fidant. - From "Poet's Pilgrim-

Times of Robert Burns, by Elsie

One of the nicest things about

S. Rae.

The Story of the Life and

stitute for a lost cork is an inch

grease spots from wallpaper?

A. Make a paste of corn-

ing of hard-cooked eggs much easier?

A. By adding salt to the water in which eggs are hardcooked ,you harden the shell and make it much earier to strip off. A quick dunk in cold water helps, too, as does rolling the egg around to crush the shell somewhat before you begin peel-

of some of my costume jewelry?

A. You can make this jewelry sparkle like new if soaked an hour in hot water and am-monia, mixed in half and half. Dry the jewelry well.

as much of himself as you think of yourself.

OPENING RID - An open car for the open road, this new Fiat makes its debut in Turin, Italy. It features breezy comfort plus roof for carrying skiis.

Youthful Days

Of Robbie Burns

In the years at Lochlea at the

end of uneventful days marked

merely by the slow and punctu-

al coming of seedtime and har-

vest, the onrush of virile youth

bursts asunder the bonds of cir-

fallen fairly over the lea, Robert

Burns goes aroving, it matters

not how laborious his days, or

how early his mornings. Distance

and time are forgotten. . . . On

an April night young farmer

stitch together some pages of

of jotting for memoranda, but

poet Burns had started the first

Tarbolton.

coarse paper for the purpose

cumstance. When twilight has



sian-recruited spy ring, is shown in New York after his glass, the brother of executed atom spy Ethel Rosenberg, had served nine years and four months of a 15-year prison

out to sit on the cool boulder stones by the door cheek. Women gossip in the doorways dandling their babies, and turn to look after the retreating form of the infrequent visitor " This is the Tarbolton of a hundred years ago depicted in the Kilmarnock Standard of 1897 by one Helen Steven. It is the village as Burns knew it yet another hundred years back, for time stood almost still between the 18th and 19th centuries. . . . But now in 1770-80, Tarbolton is the Mecca of the rural youth and maidens of the parish, among whom is one Rob-ert Burns. Apart from the pleasures in

double-ender hook - one hook over the pole, the other for the bale of the pot. It's a woodsman's trick, very handy. So they had hunted for alders and had about a dozen of these hanging in the which he so assiduously joins fireplace, all ready for next spring's hearty fare. with his rustic companions, he has an inner life of joy, all his own. As evidence, there is that Well, some intellectually retarded hunter had come along slim book he has just started to write, stowed away in a drawer at Lochlea. Even when amongst with a rifle and had seated himself on the steps of the sugar house, and had methodically shot them at the dance he is lured at each of these hooks in turn. softly on his destined path with

When hit, each hook would thoughts which are the harbinswing around. After a time, howgers of the first lyric fated to ever each would disintegrate unmark him for immortality. der bombardment, or would fly He is beginning to be recogaway. We found chewed-up potnized as the Rhymer, and transhooks all through the puckercripts of his verses, laboriously copied out by his admirers, are brush. It was discouraging to being passed from hand to hand, stand there and see this, and reflect on the nature of the inand recited by his cronies . . . by the smithy fires, and even at the dividual who, under the modern corners of the street on market and fair days. He speedily becomes identified with the life You find yourself - I do of the village and countryside. mulling over the local sporting He has a tongue in his head, gentry, trying to figure out young Burns, he is keen on arwhich of them would do such a gument, and likes to hear himthing, and it's pretty hard to self speaking — and those rhymes of his! The gossiping find yourself thinking that little of anybody. Yet, somebody did. - By John Gould in the Chris women dandling the babies, and the old men sitting by the doorways, look after the Rhymer when he passes and shake their heads. But the young folk all like him. He is their trusted con-

Q. How can I improvise

cork when I've lost the real A. A very satisfactory subarticle?

or two of candle. Soften up the wax a bit and your candle "cork" will fit. Q. How can I remove some

starch and water, let remain until dry, then brush off. If this doesn't work try a paste of fuller's earth and carbon tetrachloride, and use in the same tioned here as youngsters who

Q. How can I make the peel

Q. How can I renew the glow

Egoist - a person who thinks

Farming Snakes And Alligators

Mention of a farm conjure up visions of cows, sheep and hens - except in the United States where some farms are used for the rearing of alliga-

Alligator farms have flourished in the U.S. since the beginning of the century because alligator skins are in great demand by manufacturers of all kinds of high-class leather goods. There is also a considerable trade in live specimens. Pet alligators have become quite the

Although the alligator is an American reptile, farming them was originated by an Englishup to the end of the last century huge numbers of alligators were killed every year by sportsmen and farmers. They were regarded as a major pest because of their frequent raids on cattle.

In the latter years of the century as many as 300,000 alligators were killed annually in Florida alone, and similar numbers were killed in several other

Campbell was a well-known guide for sportsmen anxious to Burns got one of his sisters to have a crack at alligator hunting. He was known as Alligator Joe. He realized that constant hunting was taking such a toll that the creatures were facing page thus - "It might be of extermination. So he started the some interest to a curious obworld's first alligator farm to server of human nature to see rear them in captivity. He chose a site on the banks

how a ploughman thinks and of a small mountain stream in In the evenings when the day's Arkansas, at a point where the work is over he and Gilbert go stream formed a number of small ponds. These were fenced "A little village of thatched eff, each with a portion of the roofed cottages with the clickadjoining land, to form a series clack of a weaver's shuttle of separate pens. He knew that only alligators of about the same sounding on a summer's evening through the wide open doors. On size could be kept together. the dusty white road, barefooted children play. Old men hobble

Stocking the farm was not a difficult matter. Some he caught for himself, but the majority were supplied by other hunters, who were keen to help when they learned that a live adult was worth more than they could get for its skin. Eggs, too, he was ready to buy - for they are easy to hatch and supplemented those laid by his own captive

Once, having found a nest with thirty eggs during a hunt-ing expedition, Campbell left them in a box in the bedroom of his hotel while he went off on safari for several days. When he returned he found his hotel room crawling with baby alligators. No one in the hotel had dared go in and pick them up!

HELP WANTED For most of the year alliga-Occupational tors are not dangerous and Campbell was able to to walk Therapist 190-BED hospital with active Physical Therapy Department. Apply to St. Jo-seph Hospital, Mt. Clemens. Michigan, U.S.A. about quite freely among his thousand or so specimens, keeping a wary eye on the one or two larger individuals known to HEARING AIDS AT LAST: Hearing Aids, only \$29.95.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Good as the best, selling at several times our price. Free Literature. Cary Sales, Inverness, Florida. be bad-tempered. During the breeding season, however, great care has to be taken to keep

out of the way of the adult males. They become very fierce. Having laid their eggs, the fe-EARN More! Bookkeeping, Salesman-ship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Les-sons 50¢. Ask for free circular No 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses. 1290 Bay Street. Toronto. males can turn nasty. They build a nest of dried twigs, reeds, weeds and mud, and deposit

their thirty to sixty eggs inside during the incubation period, the about rattlesnake farming? When reptile skins were first in female alligator's maternal in demand for making leather stinct forsakes her the moment goods, an Arizona housewife, her offspring hatch. As soon as Mrs. Holbert, decided to try her she has seen them emerge from hand at snake farming. She the nest she loses all further didn't go for some harmless

interest in them, leaving them species, but chose the deadly to fend for themselves. rattlesnake. Rattlesnakes do well One problem Campbell had to in captivity. They grow quickly solve was that of hibernation. if well fed (on mice) and their In their natural state alligators skins are very valuable. Not only did Mrs. Holbert burrow into the mud in winter, during which time they neither farm the rattlesnakes, but cured feed nor grow. As an alligator's the skins as well and made all value is proportional to its size, Campbell wanted them to grow kinds of articles ranging from shoes and hats to purses as fast as possible. So he probags, all of which she sold in vided warmed indoor quarters her own shop. Properly tannet with heated pools, to which all rattlesnake skin is as light and his stock was transferred in the as soft as taffeta. She even used it to make dresses and under If you think alligator farm-

wear.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SATISFY YOURSELF — EVERY SUFFERER
OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS
SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE

\$1.25 Express Collect.

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

PRICE \$3.50 PER JAR

POST'S REMEDIES

1865 St. Clair Avenue East Toronto

NURSING HOMES

COMFORTABLE accommodation to elderly people, 24-hour supervision registered nurse, tray service. Syminaton Nursing Home, Orillia. FA. 5-111.

NUTRIA

ATTENTION

PURCHASERS OF NUTRIA

When purchasing Nutria, consider the following points, which this organization offers:

following points, which this organization offers:

1 The best available stock, no cross-bred or standard types recommended.

2 The reputation of a plan which is proving itself substantiated by files of satisfied ranchers.

3. Full insurance against replacement, should they not live or in the event of sterility (all fully explained in our certificate of merit.)

4. We give you only mutations which are in demand for fur garments.

5. You receive from this organization a guaranteed peir market, in writins.

6. Membership in our exclusive breeders' association, whereby only purchasers of this stock may participate in the benefits so offered.

7. Prices for Breeding Stock start at \$200. a pair.

Special offer to those who qualifyt earn your Natria on our cooperative basis. Write: Canadian Nutria Ltd., R.R. No. 2, Stouffville, Ontario.

BE A HAIRDRESSER

JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession; good
wages. Thousands of successful
Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free.
Welton Call

MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL

Branches: 44 King St. W., Hamilton 72 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

PERSONAL

AUTHORS invited submit types (including poems) for book publication. Reasonable terms. Stockwell Ltd., Ilfracombe, England (estd. 1898)

HYGIENIC RUBBER GOODS
STED, guaranteed, mailed in plain
rcel, including catalogue and sei
ok free with trial assortment. 18 fo
00 (Finest quality). Western Distribu
rs, Box 24-TPF, Regina, Sask.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BOX 31, GALT, ONT.
Films developed and
8 magna prints 40¢
12 magna prints 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each

PONIES

KODACOLOR'

FARMER'S CAMERA CLUB

SALESMAN Appliance dealers to sell finest pulp, expelling juicers, stainless steel cookware, literature direct Jetomatic distributor. 11324 50th Sts. Edmonton.

THE PARTY OF THE P

18-20 WEEK OLD BRAY PULLETS and started chicks, at special prices, prompt hipment. Book March April broilers low. Day-old dual purpose and spealty egg producers hatched to order. on tact local agent, or write Bray theory, 120 John North, Hamilton, tario.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEASE, modern service station and restaurant, seat 47 persons, Trenton district, now under construction, ready March, 61. Write C. Barker, 118 Dun-das W., Trenton, Ont.

I MADE \$700 ON IMPORTS
THAT was my profit on 1 order I sold in 1 day. I will show you how to start this big profitable business from your home in spare time. No merchandize investment needed. Write today for free details and information on imports. Frank Clark Co.. 2787 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto 16.

Unique Opportunity MANUFACTURER of sensational invention is opening exclusive territories and offers franchise to serious person who has \$1,100. to invest. Complete training and publicity at our expense. Minimum revenue \$10,000. Those with capital only need apply Write with references to: C.S.D.L. Co., Post Office Box 601, Station 9, St. Laurent, Montreal.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE SALE—BARN. A splendid opportunity for a young, aggressive auctioneer. Excellent buildings. Choice location. 40 acres of land, including a Registered Subdivision. To inspect contact: Don Wilson, Real Estate Broker, 184 Charlotte Street, Peterborough, RI. 5-6573 or RI. 2-3368.

COINS CASH paid promptly for old Canadian. Newfoundland and American coins. Tokens, medal collections and all gold coins. Booklet of prices paid, 25¢. S. Hendler, 1165 Lepine St., Montreal 9. Quebec.

DOGS FOR SALE REGISTERED German Shepherds. Pups, brood bitches, young stock. Very reasonable. Must reduce stock. Write for information. Tim-Mar Kennels, Hawkesville, Out.

FARMS FOR SALE DAIRY FARM. 200 acres, 140 working. Bulk contract to Toronto. Modern stables, good house, located on good county road. Can be purchased with or without stock and machinery. We have larger dairy farms listed with bulk contracts. One outstanding farm 650 acres, over 600 choice work acres. Large contract, 5 sets of buildings. If interested in farms contact Don Wilson Real Estate Broker, 184 Charlotte Street, Peterborough, Ont., RI. 5-6573 or RI. 2-3368.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT

FARM TOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE OF MAGoc, 18-room double house with oil furnace hot and cold water on tap, fifty
acres of land, 12 acres of orchard,
Mackintosh, Tolman Sweets, Northera
Spy and Delicious. Good berry patch.
Handy barn wi h 50-ft, stable, ideal loeation. Terms arranged. Waiter Pigden,
Madoc, Ont., R.R. No. 2. FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

PRESERVE flowers without spraying, dipping, brushing. Instructions \$1.00. Morley Stephenson, 174 Euston Road, Burlington, Ontario.

Developing roll 90¢ (not including prints). Color prints 30¢ each extra Ansco and Egtachrome 35 mm, 20 exposures mounted in slides \$1.20. Color prints from slides 32¢ each, Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.

SHETLAND PONIES for sale. \$100 and up. Wight Pony Farm, RR No. 2, Thedford. Phone 22-W-2. PROPERTIES FOR SALE

LARGE house, basement, hydro, phone, running water, furnace. 9½ acres land. Near village. Information, apply: Alvin Young, Utterson, Ont. INSTRUCTION

REGISTERED nurse, good solid brick 16 room house, southwestern Ont., completely furnished, sheets, blankets, new china, cutlery. Marvellous for nursing home or ethnic group. Permanent guests in residence now. Owner transferred. Full price \$21,500 with \$6,000 down. Seen by appointment. Call Bert McKirgan, NO 2.8355, T. A. Rogers Realty Ltd., 79 King E., Stoney Creek,

LAND is your best investment.
BUY now and make
SUBSTANTIAL profit in spring
LOTS on registered plans on
GEORGIAN Bay mainland development
ROADS complete, Hydro arranged
DISCOUNTS on all lots with
SPECIAL discounts to en bloe purchasers. chasers
HU. 3-3587 or write J. A. Bailey Ltd.
727 Bayview Ave., Toronto. WANTED

WANTED old Military or Naval Medals prior to 1914 to complete my collection, also any decorations to the Air Force. Will pay fair price for same. Write Geo. W Middleton, 3238 Yonge St., Tor-onto 12, Ontario. WELDING MACHINES

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER 130 Amp. Unit \$79.50 Welds and cuts metal to ½" thick. Write for literature—H & P Industrial Sales, Box 22, Whitby, Ontario.



BIG LITTLE BRITISHERS - Eight of Great Britain's most famous sons turn up in miniature colored plaster figures in

London. Maltese sculptor Vincent Apap created the caricatures. From left are Archbishop of Canterbury, Clement London. Maltese sculptor Vincent Apap created the caricalures. From lett are Archbishop of Canterbury, Clement Atlee, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Miller, the Lord Morrison and Miller Atlee, the late Aneurin Bevan, Lord Morrison, Sir Anthony Eden, Viscount Montgomery, Earl Montbatten and Sir Winston Churchill. The statuettes are the property of Prince Philip who loaned them for exhibition to the public.