Elsewhere on this page will be found Jim Coleman's very novel and interesting announcement the big harness-meeting at the new Thorncliffe Raceway in Torontomark the start of a new era of prosperity for the many Ontario folks interested in the breeding and racing of Trotters and Pacers.

Ordinarily we wouldin't even dream of trying to enlarge on the writings of such as Iim Coleman, whose daily feature in the Globe & Mail has been sadly missed ever since he decided to turn honest and we feel that there are a few things that might bear our saying.

It is no secret that the running horse people—the Sportsmen who idolize Gate Receipts, Social Prestige, and the Thoroughbred (spelled with a capital "T") i extreme disfavor on any attempt to bring to our fair Province harness horse racing of an up-todate vintage. Putting it a bit more brutally, some of those Sportsmen are said to shiver in their boots every time they read about spots bigger attendances and greater mutuel play than long-established

And at that, over on this side of the border such gentlemen might have good reason to be a bit frightened at such a prospect. For in spite of all the ballyhoo about our "classics" such as the King's Plate, here in Canada we don't see the best grade of Thoroughbred. Or the second-best. Or even the thirdbest. As one callous observer put t, after looking over the entries for one of our top Canadian races, running for a five thousand dollar

* * * But at a meeting like this one at Thorncliffe, we can have the chance of watching in action just about the finest there are in the way of Standard Breds; and, although this may be rank heresy, there are lots of people who-like ourselvesbelieve than Dan Patch, for instance, was a far finer piece of horseflesh than Man O' War ever

dared to be. Anyway, as you may already interests haven't done much to make things smooth for those promoting the new Thorncliffe setup. All of which will serve to introduce a statement recently made by J W. Brown, vice president of the Thorncliffe Raceway, Mr. Brown, who is also President of the Can adian Standard-Bred Horse Society. prefaced his statement by saying that he felt he owed an explanation the farmers and horse-breeders of Ontario. Take it away, Mr.

"We don't like these startingthem," he said. "We are bowing are bowing to the instructions of Premier Leslie Frost. Our starting-times will be 4.15 p.m. on weekdays: 2.30 p.m. Saturdays and

"When, originally, we obligated ourselves to the expenditure of several hundreds of thousands of dollars to operate a night-racing meeting for our breeders at Thornemulating breeders in the more



Not The Kiss Of Death — Joe DiMaggio kisses the ball he smacked for his 2000th major league hit in a game in Cleveland. The New York Yankee outfielder became the third active major leaguer with 2000 or more hits. The others are Luke Appling and Wally Moses.



One Down - Canadian soldiers, members of Princess Patricia's light infantry company; display rigid army discipline as they march over the body of a fallen comrade who collapsed from the hot sun during a drill at Calgary, Alberta.

25 of the United States. These meetings have been operated without political interference and they have brought prosperity to the standard-bred breeders in the districts in which they are located. "We were understandably surprised, then, when Premier Frost announced that he wouldn't permit any night harness-racing in the

"Several months after the Premier's announcement, the new Ontario Racing Commission was appointed. The Commission, on May 5, issued its Directive Number 3 which stated: 'there shall be no night harness racing (under lights)

"Naturally, we assumed that we could stage our programs in the twilight hours - completing them before dark-and giving the farmers an opportunity to get into the city

"Our hopes were dashed, on May 20, when the Ontario Racing Commission issued its Directive Number 6. This directive stated definitely that we must finish our programs by seven o'clock, Daylight Saving

cost, timer fits on standard threaded

Special tire cleaner, also usable as brass polish, cleans white side walls of tires, announces Texas firm. Said to remove curb marks come off only with difficulty, also to take exhaust soot off bumpers.

Makes Passing Safer Ever get trapped on a two-lane truck inching along at a snail's race? You want to pass but you dare not sally out around him to

challenge oncoming traffic.

comfortable if they're shut and, second, that it's good business to let them roam and make use of

Personally, I'm neutral. One of the hardest things to learn in life is to shut up when the other fellow knows more about a subject than you do. From here on, today's column will contain the views of a man who is strongly for the "shutdoor" policy. He starts off by say-ing that it's probably a good thing that hens can't talk; otherwise plenty of poultry raisers would get a first-class bawling-out for opening the hen-house door as soon as the weather gets warm.

The main reason for having hens is to get eggs. And no chicken has yet been invented that can make eggs out of nothing or next to nothing.

Some kinds of feed produce ener gy-keep a hen going. Other kinds produce eggs. Most of that "waste" feed a hen picks up around the crib or granary is energy-pro-

Sometimes you find a poultry aiser who insists: "I get more eggs when I turn my hens or "Usually, that's because they were not getting a good ration anyway.

Recent figures aren't available cause few record-keepers turn chickens out any more. So there's no basis for comparison. But in 1947, records of College demonstration flocks showed that confined flocks shelled out almost two dozen eggs a year more than flocks

Another argument is at sur true if their laying ration .s short on vitamins. But if their feed i of the hopper.

What about exercise? Too much means fewer eggs. A hen can't chase around and lay eggs, too There's the disease angle t

figure, too. A properly-cleaned h

house is bound to have fewer germs than the barnyard. And old hens which could raise hob with young There's still the problem of an A majority of flock owners still uncomfortably hot house, But may

They say, first, that hens can't be be there's something you can do .. Classified Advertising..

ACCOUNTING

THE FARM FRONT

John Russell

Get among a bunch of poultry

raisers and you'll hear arguments

a-plenty. A lot of these arguments

run along general lines-whether

Ty Cobb was a greater ball player than Honus Wagner, whether Fred

Allen is a greater comedian than

But after all such weighty mat-

faction of neither side-you'll find

this: when the weather gets warm

should you, or shouldn't you, open

the hens run in hot weather.

flock run loose? the hen-house door and let the

that these poultry-raisers' chief

ters have been settled-to the satis-

Jack Benny, and so on.

5c. Send film and payment to: Better Pictures. Box 364. St. Catharines, Ont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"DAIRY, situated in prosperous town in Northwestern Ontario. Fully equipped thriving business, including building, modern apartment, trucks, bottling and pasteurizing equipment. 2 ideally situated mile bars showing excellent profit. Price \$52,000.00; down payment at least \$20,000. Net profit last year \$19,130.00. Reason for selling, owner retiring. For full particulars, contact exclusive agent without delay, Paul S. Starr, Redtor. 1911 Danforth Ave., Toronto. HOward 1119.

DYEING AND CLEANING

DYEING AND CLEANING

DYEING AND CLEANING or clean

MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
Ot

\$1.25 Express Prepaid This vexations predicament is eased by the "Passing-Eye;" a new gadget that enables the driver to see around any object in front of him and is also helpful when ap-

see around any object in front of him and is also helpful when approaching the crest of a hill.

It's all done with mirrors—two of them. Mounted on a single arm just outside the driver's window are two round flat mirrors, almost facing each other but at a slight angle.

One mirror is larger than the other. The large mirror faces forward, the small one looks to the rear. The driver, gazing into the small mirror sees there a broad view ahead reflected from the large mirror. Thus he gets a good picture of what is approaching in the opposite lane and can pass safely when the road is clear without a preliminary series of hazardous sorties.

ISSUE 27 — 1950

SECHANGE

EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE

FOR SALE

200-ACRE Farm for sale, about half wood lot, bank barn and frame house, reasonable price. Write J. M. Prentice, west Guildford. Phone Halthurton 51-11.

FOR SALE

UNWANTED HAIR

PERMANENTLY eradicated with Saca Pelo. The most remarkable discovery of the age. Lor-Beer Lab., 679 Granville, Vancouver, B.C. 1946 3-TON MERCURY dump truck, extra good condition; Ford tractor, 8 months old. with 300 heavy duty Skyline front end loader equipped with cats. Oliver Smith, Atwood. The proposite lane and can pass safely when the road is clear without a preliminary series of hazardous sorties.

ISSUE 27 — 1950

SCHOOLS

338 Bloor St. W., Toronto Branches 44 King St., Hamilton & 12 Rideau Street. Ottawa

TAILORING, Dressmaking, Designing taught in your home. Send for Free Booklet, Low School, ARTS, Roule No I. Box 371. Berlin, New Jersey.

ALUMINIUM ROOFING—immediate shipment—619° thick in 6, 7, 8, 9, and 19-foot lengths, Frice to apply 918° at \$9.40 per 19-foot lengths, Frice to apply 918° at \$9.40 per 19-foot lengths, Frice to apply 918° at \$9.40 per 19-foot lengths, Frice to apply 918° at \$9.40 per 19-foot lengths, Frice to apply 918° at \$9.40 per 19-foot lengths, Frice to apply 918° at \$9.40 per 19-foot lengths, Frice to apply 918° at \$9.40 per 19-foot lengths, Frice to apply 918° and 19-foot lengths, Frice to apply 918° at \$

Time, each night.

"Nonetheless, we are going to fulfil our obligations to the horsemen and breeders of Ontario. We are going to pay out our advertised program of more than \$200,000 in purses and we feel absolutely certain that we are going to provide a daily, quick-moving spectacle that will be enjoyed by the general public."

New And Useful

Chills Drinks

No ice, no water dilution of your drink, as you sip through new "sipper". Sipper is frozen solid in refrigerator before use; drink is cooled as it rises through sipper. Lips can't get chilled as non-freezing plastic mouthpiece is used. Sipper can be used many times, maker says.

Timer Rations Water

Police out looking for water wasters in your municipality in lawn watering season? New timer for hose or sprinkler turns water off automatically after set period of one-half, one or one and a half hours, as you choose. Said low-cost, timer fits on standard threaded

ALUMINUM CORRUGATED SHEETS only \$17.90 per 160 sq. feet. Delivered Ontario, the property of th

ices to Thorncliffe Raceway will be provided. Please watch our future advertisements for details of this service. be sold within the grounds of Thorncliffe Raceway, will carry the past performances of all the horses in competition. Additionally, the programs will carry the daily selections of expert harness

about that. With windows on just one side, there won't be much air movement. Adding windows at each

end of the house helps. Insulation makes a big difference, too. Both ceiling and wall insulation will knock off many degrees of temperature. But a com-plete insulation job isn't always possible, particularly if you are on cumulate. a rented farm. In that case, a straw

THORNCLIFFE RACEWAY

MONDAY, JULY 3 THROUGH AUGUST 19

By Jim Coleman

fornia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ohio,

Michigan, New York, numerous Ontario way-stations and Red

us that he has enough men on the payroll to erect a new Empire

State Building in 36 hours. As a matter of fact, if all the men

who have applied for jobs at our plant only will make a point of

dropping in to see our races once or twice, we will be assured

of bumper crowds throughout our 42-day season. Among our

applicants has been a Hungarian nobleman who wishes to train

and drive harness-horses for some local sportsman. Another

gentleman offers us the services of himself and his dwarf-trotter,

a midget horse which, he insists, can travel almost as swiftly as a

reports on various activities at Thorncliffe Raceway, which opens

layed us momentarily, but the entire construction program will

so that it can accommodate 40 horses at one time. (We will have,

the fields for the First, Second, Third and Fourth races in the

paddock before the FIRST race. This will permit us to operate

Leslie Frost won't permit us to use it but we had paid for the

equipment and we didn't want it to get rusty down in the imple-

ment-shed. Besides, we might find it necessary to turn on the

lights if some lady loses a diamond pendant on the clubhouse lawn.)

system of Pari-Mutuel wagering, operated under government

supervision. We're hopeful that our patrons will get into the

habit of asking the pari-mutuel clerks for their tickets BY PRO-

+ +. + + +

WAGERING DEPARTMENT: We're going to have the regular

DAILY DOUBLE DEPARTMENT: The Daily-Double pool will

In other words, if you select Number Three in the first race

(Do we make it clear? No tickets will be exchanged at the

STARTING-TIME DEPARTMENT: The first race will go to

In order that you may reach home in time for supper, we

COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT: Jay Hatch, Vice-President in

charge of frankfurters, is making special arrangements so that no

lady or gentleman will suffer from hunger at Thorncliffe Raceway.

Currently, he is making a fast air trip to France and Switzerland

to interview some of the best chefs who have studied at the feet

He is returning with several of these chefs and promises to

+ + + + + GEOGRAPHICAL DEPARTMENT: We trust that, by this

time, every person is sure of the exact location of Thorneliffe

Raceway. Our new plant is built within the spacious grounds of

Thorncliffe Park, the running-horse plant in Leaside. If you're

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT: Augmented bus serv

+ + + + +

1050 (Station CHUM) and you will hear each race broadcast by

Tory Gregg and Phil Stone. These broadcasts, as we told you the

other day, are sponsored by a Mystery Man whose slogan is "Mee"

Me Under The Clock On Yonge Street." The only clue that we

can give you, for the moment, is that he is a horseman who, uf

+ + + + + WEATHER INFORMATION DEPARTMENT: Rain may

cancel a harness-racing program. Consequently, you are asket to listen closely to 1000

to listen closely to 1050 (Station CHUM). If it is necessary to cancel a day's racing, the news will be broadcast at regul

THORNCLIFFE RACEWAY

MONDAY, JULY 3 THROUGH AUGUST 1

until now, has been interested primarily in the thoroughbreds.

RADIO BROADCAST DEPARTMENT: Keep your dial set at

+ + + + +

PROGRAM DEPARTMENT: The official programs,

end of the first race. Daily-Double wagering is finished as soon

the post at 4.15 on week,days. Post Time for the first race will

are planning that the eighth and final race will go to the post at

be operated on the First and Second Races, each day. You must

and Number Five in the second race, you will ask the pari-mutuel

make both selections BEFORE THE FIRST RACE.

as the wickets are closed before the First Race.)

be 2.30 on Saturday afternoons.

+ + +

develop a frankfurter that will taste like filet mignon.

No one goes hungry at Thorncliffe Raceway!

lost, just ask the nearest policeman for directions.

clerk for "THREE AND FIVE!"

6.32 p.m. on each week-day.

of the famed Escoffier.

racing handicappers.

intervals.

We've installed our huge new flood-lighting system. (Premier

e completed on schedule. Currently, we're enlarging the paddock

its gates to the public next Monday afternoon.

the races on a 20-minute schedule without delays.)

We take this opportunity to give you further departmental

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT: Friday's heavy rain de

Flying-Saucer.

The Vice-President (Employment Division), just has informed

MONDAY, JUNE 26

America's Best - Equipped Harness Racing

Track opens its inaugural meeting one week

from today. Our new barns at Thorncliffe

Raceway are being filled rapidly and, by the

end of the week, we anticipate that we will

have 500 pacers and trotters stabled on the

grounds in Leaside. Our equine visitors hall

from such widely-separated points as Cali-

perch or small yard. A wire-floore sunporch is best. It will give birds air and sun without exposing to extra disease dangers. A small yard is all right if it's on a different side of the house each year

If you must turn hens out do it late in the day after they've had a chance to eat, drink and lay eggs. loft will be far better than nothing.

they were a century ago, when more than half the victims died of shock within a few hours. Many who survived succumbed later from gangrene, and ultimately only two usually ended up a permanent ne yous wreck through pain and shock. John of Gaddesden, who was physician to Edward II, in a book f advice to surgeons of his period, are an ability to lie in a subtle man and to kill with audacity." Chances of recovery were so slim that another surgeon wrote: "Let him (the patient) prepare his soule as a ready sacrifice to the Lard by earnest

Apart from strong drink there were no anaesthetics. And when a limb was amputated, the stump was thrust into boiling oil or roasted with red hot irons before bandages were tied on. Rabbits' fur mixed with aloes was sometimes applied to stop bleeding. No wonder gan-

How different today. Your family doctor lays the history of your case before the surgeon who is thus armed with every relevant detail about you. As he sterilizes his hands, eases them into rubber gloves and elects his instruments, he has before him a clear picture not only of you may have inherited.

geons don't care. They're always cutting people up; they think about much of you as a butcher does

Don't believe that. A butcher works with portions of lifeless carcase; a surgeon on a live, delicate nstrument pulsating with life. No allous man, however skilled, ever became a successful surgeon.

When you're on the table the

argeon ceases to think of you as rich or poor; as successful or a important patient. He will use all skill to make you well again. He works in the presence of assisants, nurses, an anaesthetist, and sometimes visiting doctors and stu-dents—all highly critical people. And has been televised!

How different from eighty years ago when the surgeon was usually a bewhiskered gentleman attired in a frock coat, He made no preparation except to exchange this for a not bother to wash his hands, workwith unboiled instruments, and while operating shook a mixture of germs and snuff from his beard all

and gloves are worn. The three main risks of an operation are: sepsis, shock and loss of blood. Sepsis, or blood poisoning, is avoided partly by the precautions outlined. But doctors also found

that wounds are difficult to heal if they remain open too long. So rap-id-not careless-operating is the ment that much time is lost in reach-

ing for and handing back instruments. He designed special tables which enable the surgeon's hands to fall easily on the instruments need- himself back in bed. ed. Surgeons also spend many hours "operating" on lumps of beef wraphave found that by this method not only has operating time been reonly has operating time been to duced by more than a third, but ton.

Needlework is part of his training.

Needlework is part of his training. able, it is countered by transfusion, and hospitals maintain stocks of every type of blood. A great advance, too, is the radio knife which usures virtually bloodless surgery.

A SHOVEL USED WHERE THERE IS A CONCRETE FLOOR MAY BE PROTECTED

FROM ABRASION FROM CONCRETE BY TWO FLAT IRON PIECES RIVETED TO THE BOTTOM.

Surgery Not Like It Used To Be

prayer; craving mercie and help ward or punishment in performing proceeded far enough, Dr. Skinner havior or by punishing misbehavior, writes Waldemar Kaempffert in the New York Times.

effective than punishment. To test to work for food, but also to coplaying ping-pong. Pigeons and Humans

vior in various situations.

of pecking at the food.

There are two kinds of shock: mental and physical. The surgeon

does all he can to minimize physical shock. And mental shock is almost a thing of the past. The patient is wheeled into the anaesthetic room where an expert, while conversing naturally to him, gives him a gentle jab in the upper arm and

the anaesthetist administers a further dose of suitable anaethetic, sufoperation which sometimes takes eight hours. The patient knows nothing about it. He wakes to find

BENCH LEVEL

LEVEL BENCH OR
TABLE, IF ONE OR MORE
LEGS ARE UNEQUAL
IN LENGTH, WITH LAG
SCREWS. TURN SCREW
IN TO LOWER END
OF LEG UNTIL BENCH
IS ADJUSTED. A HOLE

FOR THE SCREWIS DRILLED FIRST. DON'T USE SCREWS TOO LARGE AS THEY

WILL SPLIT THE WOOD.

RIVETED

FLAT IRON

Pigeons That Play Tunes, Ping-Pong,

If Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard will let you into his psychological laboratory, you will find some pigeons playing ping-pong, as likely as not, or pecking out on a seven-keyed piano such simple tunes as "Over the Fence Is Out, Boys" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." The pigeons know no more about music than the trained circus seals that manage to blow a few bars of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" on a specially constructed mouth organ to recceive a fish as a reward.

The pigeons are used by Dr. Skinner to find out the role of retasks. It may be that when he has will know whether or not, for example, a child can be trained more effectively by encouraging good be-

gone it seems that reward is more this tentative conclusion, Dr. Skinoperate in matching colors and

color vision and, lastly, because they most laboratory animals.

In all of Dr. Skinner's experi-

automatically sterilized; the natural proteins are clotted and dried. The

surgeon is with his fingers. He not only cuts with accuracy, but sute rapid, accurate incisions, and ures (sews) with skill. He is far by the French postal system.

Match Colors And Count Off Seconds

cents if he cleans up the back yard. When they learn that reward follows incentive and performance pigeons will work their heads off. One pigeon pecked away over 35,000 times in five hours for onethird of an ounce of food. To teach the advantage of co operation in obtaining food, Dr. Skinner pputs his pigeons in a box with a glass partition in the middle A pigeon is placed on each side of

A small brown and yellow pigeon

light. The bird faces four small

squares on which are printed "YELLOW," "GREEN," "BLUE"

and "RED" When a red light is

turned on in the box, the bird will

peck at the sign which reads "RED", whereupon the food door

and he is rewarded with a bit of

grain. Another light then automati-

cally glows. If it is blue, the "BLUE" sign receives a peck. Properly trained birds are able to peck

at the pertinent sign as fast as the

lights are turned on. So it is with

playing a tune on a piano of seven

compete. For this purpose Dr.

game of ping-pong. The court is

Skinner has them play a modified

about two feet square and it has no

net. One pigeon tries to bat the ball

3½ cents.

does. He works then by that extra

stitches that go over one edge and

under the other, and sutures that look like the stitches on a quilt.

The cutting out of diseased or-

surgeon's many problems. His job begins when your family doctor

interviews him. It ends only when

nstruments.

back to health.

you are fit again.

Pigeons can also be taught to

is a panel with three pairs of buttons in a vertical row, one row on either side of the glass partition, To receive food both pigeons must simultaneously strike matching buttons in the separated cages. a buzzer sounds and the door to the food chute opens. Only one pair of food-producing buttons will work each time, but the two birds have little difficulty in exploring the So far as the experiments have pairs together and selecting the cor-

rect pair.
Colors Distinguished ner has taught his pigeons not only has demonstrated that pigeons can distinguish colors. In this case the apparatus is a semi-circular cage project a green, blue, red or yellow

All this is mere classroom work for the benefit of students. Dr. Skinner's real purpose is to discover new ways of studying human be-

Pigeons turn out to be ideal subjects, because they live as long as fifteen years (rats only two or three at the bottom of the panel opens years), because they have a reaction time comparable to that of human beings, because they have good are less susceptible to disease than

ments, the purpose is to persuade a pigeon to earn a reward for doing chance to peck at a bit of food for a few seconds. In some experiments, pigeons must learn to co-operate or to compete to win the privilege A pigeon behaves very much like a small boy who is promised ten Rallies sometimes go to three or

the nerve ends are "cooked" and radio knife reduces bleeding to a

ver the patient.
Today, not only the instruments

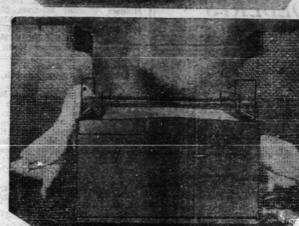
He sees nothing of knives or fearsome instruments when wheeled into the operating theatre, where ficient to keep him under for the entire operation—possibly a small affair lasting minutes, or a brain

Few people realize how deft a

and despite the rubber gloves that encase his hands, he is an artist with silk, thread, nylon, catgut, tine wire, stainless steel and platinum. He must sew flesh, or fat which does not hold stitches easily. He must knit bones. He must sew speedily Attached to one end is a current-carrying cable. As the blade severs,

HOW TO FIX-IT — By Harold Arnett





Pigeon Ping-Pong - The pigeons pictured here are playing ping-pong. They're pros, too, because they only do it for gain. The birds, part of flock belonging to Physchology Prof. B. F. Skinner, also play tunes on a toy piano, push buttons to get food, tell time and differentiate between changing colors—like traffic lights. Dr. Skinner uses the pigeons to discover the relationship between human behavior and the prospect of reward for work. Pigeons bat table tennis ball back and forth with their beaks, as at top. When bird at left missed the ball, which rolled into trough in front of him, it automatically opened feeding station at right. Lower picture shows winner at right, collecting his reward of grain.

four shots but most of the shots are Like human beings, pigeons seem "aces." The winner is rewarded to be superstitious, if you can call with food after each shot. it that. They tend to repeat any Pigeons in some experiments develop an ability to "tell time." If to wait, killing time by turning around once or twice, hopping from one foot to another, or pecking at other parts of the box.

action that was successful in the past in producing food. Some may an apparatus will pay off only ten go through complicated movements, just as a poker player may walk around his chair for luck The routine will be repeated even though it has no effect on the de-

Giant Atomic Tulips | The Perfect Loaf?

A giant tulip, five inches in height and four inches wide, with a stem no thicker than a man's finger, is the sensation of Lisse, center of the Netherlands bulb-growing industry. This giant tulip and other flowers are the offspring of mother bulbs that were bombarded with X-rays or with neutron by Dr. Willem E. de Mol, director of the Laoratory for Ornamental Plant Research in Amsterdam.

After years of experimentation with irradiation, Dr. De Mol has produced tulips with flowers that vary in form from large smooth cups to small blooms with fringes like those of a Chinese fan-dancer. Honors Author - This new

stamp honoring the great French satirical writer Francois Rabelais is being issued The mother bulb of the atomic tulip, the Utopia, was subjected to result was a scarlet tulip five inches It is a splendid flower, though the stalk is no thicker than a man's Inside the body space is restricted nger. The leaves resemble those of

Tulip growers are particularly sense which all good surgeons deyears after X-ray treatment new To ensure your comfort and safevariations still appear, proof of the ty surgeons spend endless hours sewing-in gloved hands-handkerpowerful effect of irradiation on tulip bulbs. Geneticists are not aschiefs together. They practise tying tonished. They have long known knots with the left hand, and with that X-rays will bring forth new species of fruit flies by the hundred If ever you are in hospital, take a good look at the surgeon's long, Even after the first new acceptable strong—seldom pointed—sensitive fingers, which do their bit—every bit species or variety of a plant apas much as his brain-to bring you pears, much cross-breeding is neces sary before an acceptable com-Every surgeon must be able to do the glover's stitch, running stitch, takes from twenty to twenty-five mattress and cobbler stitches, hidyears, for exxample, to prepare a den stitches for facial surgery,

new tulip for the market

a succulent plant.

HEALTH HINT-Diabetes runs in families. Members of families gans; the stitching up of lacerated in which there is diabetes both or walls—these are only part of the the mother's side and the father's side are the ones who should be especially careful to avoid over-weight.

What is the ideal loaf of breadand how is it made? Because he believes he has found the secret, 76-year-old Lord Teviot has been advocating the claims of the wholemeal loaf (made his way) in the House of Lords. And at his home, Adbury House, Newbury, Berks., a few days later, Lord Teviot demonstrated the right way to make the loaf, which, he declares, is his recipe for health and long life

Here's the recipe. Take 2 lb. of wholemeal flour, 2 oz. of yeast, 2 tablespoonfuls of salt and one pint of water. Mix and knead well. Then bake for exactly one hour.
Says healthy-looking Lord Tev-These last are variations brought about by treating the mother bulb, a white and flame-red flower, with X-rays. The first experimental plant taken out of the modern loaf. Give of this kind was achieved two years the children 100 per cent. bread and ago; now there are five plants, each worth about 1,000 guilders.

The mother bulb of the etomic

The mother bulb of the etomic

The mother bulb of the etomic loaf costs more than the white loaf, it is more economical



More Courtesy

In Night Driving

Now that warmer weather has ar-

rived, more and more drivers will be

taking to the highways in the even-

that a road is not a one-way affair.

but two-way, with cars coming from

In the daytime, even when traffic is running beyond the speed limit,

there isn't too much danger so

long as the driver has his mind on

his driving and his eyes on the road.

In the evening and at night added

matter of glaring headlights. A re-cent study has found that "at

speeds of fifty miles an hour a driver blinded by glaring headlights

often will travel as much as 150 fee

efore he recovers sufficiently to

the highway."

City and town people are often

serious offenders in neglecting to

dim their lights on passing other

cars, becacuse they are accustomed

to drive with parking lights on in

forget that they are using their

ordinary courtesy of using passing lights. All drivers are entitled to

their driving pleasure, but at the same time the individual driver

must remember that a little bit of

courtesy on his part will make night

driving safer for himself and o

HOW TO GUARD

AGAINST POLIO

As Polio began its seasonal up-

swing, there are indications that

last year's epidemic might have

tory of the long war against that

dread scourge. Experts think that

advances in research may, before

longk, break much of polio's power.

But while science girds for the

POLIO IS STILL DANGER

OUS. Out of long experience doc-

ments suggest these basic precau-tions for protecting yourself and

family against Infantile Paralysis, better known as polio.

tact with strangers who may carry

increases the danger of infection,

3. Keep from getting chilled. Swimming is safe if it is done in

long a time. Don't remain in wet

4. Be clean. Wash hands before

5. Be alert to polio's early symp-

promptly. Symptoms include head-

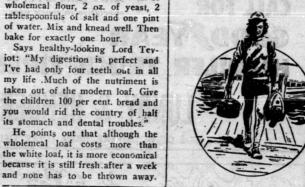
makes results more serious.

their own friends.

consideration must be given to the

each direction, often at speeds ex-

ceeding the legal limit.





A Clip To Remember-Peter Edson, correspondent for NEA Service and this newspaper, got a shock when he had his hair cut by Lee Dynes, a hotel barber. Using a technique he learned from a Frenchman, Dynes did the complete job with an oldfashioned, straight-edged non-safety razor. Reported Edson: "There was no bloodshed."













