# ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

certainly other readers are, alarmed by the number of girls who lately have asked for your advice because they are in love with married men. They all give the same excuse: 'Ours isn't a cheap affair, our love is too beautiful to give up!' I'm wondering whether the experience of a dear friend of mine will make them realize that all such

affairs are cheap:
"She married a man who urned out to be a congenital frunkard. After two years of misery she took a position, largely I think to take her mind off her troubles. A married man employed her, and soon began shooting the same old line: His wife didn't love him enough, but how he could reward a girl who did! He entertained my friend elaborately, enticed her into a new world of lavish livand finally promised he'd get a divorce if she would.

"It was all settled fast. They got married, and it didn't last three years. He lived his own life and hers, too. They went only where he wanted to go, and only his old friends were welcome in their home; he wouldn't even receive her family. All too soon he was dating other girls. "She divorced him, and got

"Her first husband married sweet girl; he stopped drinking, and they already have two "My friend feels like her life

is over. She is a miserable creature, and already looks like an old woman. "Perhaps, some of these foolish girls who tell you their affair is different will see in this true story one more proof that

a married man who will cheat one wife will cheat the next.

ONLOOKER" \* Two generations of read 's \* have followed this column \* since I started it many years \* ago. Yet for all my warnings the same old sins recur, and \* the girls of today follow their \* hearts as foolishly and will not heed. "I can't be happy \* unless I am with him," they

his wife any more why should • he stay with her?" They forget that he vowed \* to cling to that wife as he \* vows to be faithful to his next

\* cry, "and if he doesn't love

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am, and | \* one. They refuse to see him as \* a low character who pursues \* a single girl with no concern \* for her reputation. They fall \* world "You understand me \* she doesn't," and how proud \* they are to hear those words! \* To the wife whose man they \* steal, they give not one what is even \* worse do they think of the \* children whose father they

\* would take from them. \* As you say, a man who is \* not true to one wife will not \* be true to another. Your friend found this through heart-\* break and despair and how \* she must regret it now!

\* Thank you for writing as \* you did. You and I can hope \* that present-day readers, \* caught in the same web, will \* read and believe and turn \* back to the right while there

Readers with problems often find the same situation quoted in this column, and benefit by another woman's experience. If your trouble gets you down, write it to Anne Hirst and let her guide you safely through. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont

#### Lefthanders Are Handy People

Today there are more lefthanded people than there were thirty years ago. Exactly why this is so is a mystery, but in 1927 about six per cent. of people were left-handed. Now the proportion is nearly ten per cent. What causes left-handedness? It is concerned with brain development, according to a doctor. In the right-hander the left side of the brain is bigger, and in the left-hander the right side. Marshal Foch signed the first

world war armistice with the left hand; Lord Baden-Powell, who founded the Boy Scout movement, was left - handed; Leonardo da Vinci painted his masterpieces with his left hand. Whether you are right- or left-handed is largely a matter of heredity, according to recent research into the subject, but if necessary a person can learn to use his left hand as expertly as

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Well, I may as well come out | years, we are partners still. We in the open and tell you what you have probably already guessed. We are on the move! At least we shall be in less than two weeks.

This old homestead that has

cial settlement — we have been well satisfied. We were paid

according to land values in this

immediate vicinity, and what more could anyone ask? Pay-

ment to start with was a little

slow in coming but an inquiry directed to the Property Office

very soon brought satisfactory results. So - no complaints

People expect us to feel badly at leaving the farm. They look surprised when they find

we are not. If we were selling

to another farmer that would

be a different matter. If it

were still a farm we would want

ot be here ourselves - not see

somone else plowing our fields;

some other farmer's cows

our barn; some other family in

our house. We wouldn't like it at all. But the way things

are now it would be no

pleasure to stay in the house and watch bulldozers rooting

out trees and dirt-movers tear-

ing up the fields. It would be

like watching a slow death -

crete and then eventually see

hundreds of cars every hour

There is yet another way of

looking at it. For thirty-four

years Ginger Farm has provid-

ed us with a living. We've had

I started out as Partners — and now, in the twilight of our

and very few regrets.

been farmed almost continu-And now, if you are interestously since 1822 now belongs to ed at all you will be curious the Department of Highways. What will happen to it now is about where we are going. Beanyone's guess. Of course we know to a certain extent. We know where the stakes are; where the cloverleaf will be and how close the house will be to the road. We could have kept the house and part of the land but we would have been only 125' from the highway. Too close. In fact it was our closeness to the road that was the deciding factor last September when we came to terms with the Deaprtment. And let me say this: There are many complaints about the Department - they don't pay enough; they take your land whether or not you want to sell; they cut down trees, break fences, walk through your farm when they feel like it. We haven't any complaint on any of those scores. All we obje the dangerously hidden iron stakes. The surveyors have always been most courteous even if they do come in when they feel like it. The amount of de struction has been kept to a minimum. As for the finan-

should indeed be ungrateful to a merciful Providence if we uttered one word of complaint especially as neither of us is physically able to keep up with the hard work necessary in farming.

lieve me, that has been quite a problem. For years we had our eye on one particular corner of the farm where we intended to build when the time came to retire. Highway requirements queered that idea, east, west, north and south, So we started house-huntingfrom Guelph to Oakville and across country. We knew what we wanted - a newish house, not too small, near a bus route, with a large lot - but definitely not in a sub-division. Sounds easy, doesn't it? It wasn't. We always in the wrong places. Big houses on small lots or small houses on big lots, with excess acreage that was too big for hand-tools and too small for a tractor - and couldn't be sold because of zoning restric-tions. We found one ideal just think of the turnover."

were very taken with another house - good location, wonderful landscaping but the house needed a new heating system, storms and screens and new flooring in the kitchen. None of these things was taken into consideration on the price. So we passed that one up. We were almost in despair. AND THEN WE FOUND IT! Roomy house a year old, in a

small village, on an acre of land - plenty of room for the grandchildren to run - five minutes the other way and we'll be right in the country. We might have hunted a lot farther and not found anything that so nearly met our requirements - a rural setting, halfway between town and country; halfway between our two children and their children; halfway between Toronto and our old home. In fact Partner is already calling it "Halfway House". So there you have it. I thought making a move would

house - the man built it for his

family and then his wife wouldn't live there. I didn't blame her — the nearest neigh-

bour was almost a mile away.

Another place, just as nice, was

quite close to a barn. We nev-

er had an odour from our barn

that was equal to what met us

on that trip. Too bad - the

view was out of this world. We

write "finis" to these Chronicles but your editor says no. So, in a few weeks you will be reading what might well be called "Sequel to Ginger Farm". Wish us luck, will you folks looked at plenty of nice houses, but the houses we liked were wishes.

"It says in the paper that the average woman has a vocabulary of only 500 words," said a wife. "It's certainly a small stock,"

Modern Etiquette . . . by Roberta Lee

Q. Whose privilege is it to select the music for the wedding? A. This is entirely the pri lege of the bride.

Q. Does a woman EVER rise from her chair when a man stops to speak with her? A. Only if she is a hostess, bu not otherwise, unless the man s an important personage or

very elderly. Q. Do ladies and gentlemen ever chew gum in public places?

A. Certainly, but they take pains to do it quietly and inconspicuously. Nothing is more obnoxious than open-mouthed audible chewing of gum.

SUGAR SWEET



by Saura Wheeler

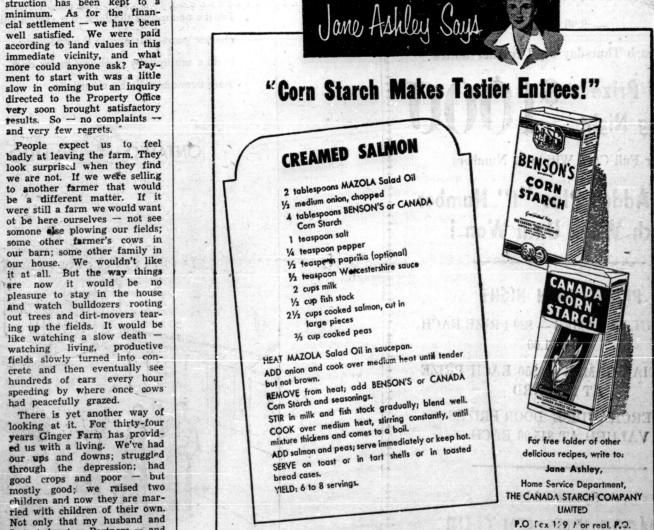
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TEMPER, JOE, TEMPER—It appears that Joe Gordon, manager of the Francisco Seals, is kicking umpire John Nenezich in the pants after a disputed play in a game against Portland

### Tricks That Catch Wall-eyed Pike

May is a magic month in the aiddle west. It means it's time action writes John Henrickson in "The Police Gazette". middle west. It means it's time to go fishin' again. And most men who have dipped their lines in the early spring ever the years have their spot all picked out. Chances are picked out. Chances are they've been fishing this same piece of water with the same bunch of guys for a couple of decades on opening day. One old pro from Minneapolis is looking forward to his 52nd opening day

on Lake Mille Lacs. These are the veterans, and they are odds-on favorites to fill their stringers by noon. But what about the newcomer who hasn't fished this area before?

And throw the plug right at your head.

If you're fishing inland waters this spring and are looking for a different kind of thrill, try How can he find out where the good spots are?

There's one sure-fire way to get the straight dope. Pick a town in a lake section and wan-der down to the local bait shop the day before the season opens.
You'll get more tips on good fishing water than you can cover in a whole season. Another good bet is to contact the local game warden. It's part of his job to see that the sportsman enjoys his fishing trip, and you'll find him willing to help.

Look for the pebbly reefs and shoals if you're after walleyes because these fish have just spawned and aren't out in deep water yet. Still fishing and trolling with live minnows accounts for most of the walleye limits, and one of the favorite rigs is the three-way swivel with a bell sinker on two or three feet of ine off one ring. The other has a gut leader (slightly longer) with the minnow hooked lightly under the dorsal fin. This arrangement keeps the minnow alive and allows him to swim

reely in a fairly wide circle. The northern pike is a vor-scious eater at this time of year and is a favorite quarry be-cause of his mean temper. He too has just come back into the rivers or in flooded swamps. He'll eat or fight anything that emes within striking distance.

A good, whippy bait rod or spinning rig with an assortment of plugs and spoons is the best outfit for northerns. Cast for the rocks and deadfall timber nd the mouths of stream



DUBIOUS - Proud, but a little provess, patrolman Floyd Sliter examines the exotic vine which threatens to turn his home into a jungle. A Christmas eift from his wife, the Gloriosa bulb has been growing at the rate of three to four inches a

The northern is a plenty savvy fighter so don't let him play possum near the boat. Usually after a good scrap he will appear to give up and allow himself to be towed toward the boat like a floating log. When he does this, hang on, because he's just faking. About the time you are congratulating yourself on a nice fish he will explode into the air and throw the plug right at your

the lake trout. Any of the loca

folks can tell you which are the best trout lakes, and there is some first-rate sport here with a light rig.

Shortly after the ice goes out, the lake trout who usually dwell the lake trout, who usually dwell in deeper water, come up around shore looking for minnows and newly hatched fry. Take a canoe and slide along the rocky shore-lines or around the islands and cast bright, little spoons over the

drop-offs.

The trout you catch will be four to eight pounders with plenty of fight. They seldom break water but go for the deep break water but go for the deep holes or over sharp rocks. They are lightning-fast swimmers and have a change of pace that will fool you — and man, what eat-

other than early May, perhaps the most anticipated event of the season is the annual explo-sion of muskies found in inland waters. It occurs usually be-tween the 4th of July and the 1st of August, and is always fabulous.
In one week-end in this period

during the 1955 season more than 60 big muskies were caught in one small bay. There is a small, but growing body of anglers who claim that one of fishing's finest thrills is to be found on fish lake with a li a good panish lake with a significant of the mid-western lakes offer two great scrappers — bluegills and crap-

Local fishermen who pursue this hobby have taken to build-ing anchored brush rafts on the ice in the wintertime. When the ice melts, the raft sinks and provides ideal cover for the pan-

When May rolls around this when May rolls around this year the fishing season will be on once again. It will bring thrills that only a fisherman can understand. Chances are that on that day there will be headlines of new crises, new bombs, new threats — but, who cares, in May it's fishin' time.

#### How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean linol that has become spotted with paint or rust? A. Rub it gently with steel shavings or emery paper.

Q. How can I remove old wall paper from the wall? A. By using a heaping tablespoonful of saltpeter to a gallon of hot water and applying free-ly with a flat brush. Keep the water hot and the paper can be pulled off easily.

Q. How can I revive the colors in a faded rug or carpet?

A. Try applying a weak solution of alum and water.

Q. How can I remove scratches from dark furniture?

A. They will hardly be noticeable if they are painted with iodine befort polishing with furniture polish These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. niture polish. Q. How can I tighten screws q. How can I tighten screws in furniture that are loose and keep falling out?

A. Dip them in glue and screw back in place immediately. They will not loosen again.

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using any power machinery to check over main bolts and nuts and see that they are tight.
Properly handled and reasonably cared for, a power mower or garden tractor will last for

are far less susceptible to trou-

ble than neglected plots over-

run with weeds. Prompt clean-

up measures, after harvest or blooming, and in the spring and

fall will also help greatly. Many

It is a mistake and often a

serious one to do any general cultiveting or sowing while the

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String-straight rows and as
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garden are not a sign of fussiness but of efficiency or com-

mon sense. It will pay a dozen

in planting our carrotts, lettuce, beans and tomatoes straight and cultivation is simple and quick evenly spaced. When we do this and it is safe too, even when

the new plants are just starting to peek through the soil.

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serious one to do any general cultiveting or sowing while the ground is muddy, either because the winter's frost is still coming out or there have been recent rains. Heavy soil, especially, is liable to bake hard and lumpy if dug or worked while too wet. A good test is to take a little earth and squeeze it in the hand. If when released, it crumbles, it is safe to work. If it forms and holds in a ball, however, it is best to let dry out further.

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