ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: We've been | * You are disappointed in your married two years, and I am sick and tired of the way we live. My husband had a good job but he soon lost it, and since then he's only worked part-time. He doesn't make enough to live on; we have used up our savings, and we owe money (and I hate debt) but he doesn't show any gumption. I've only had one new dress since we married, and my old ones are falling apart; his

elothes are a disgrace. "The place we live in has no conveniences, but I do my best to keep it and myself neat. I am not well enough to hold a job; just doing housework and cooking exhausts me. I want a nice me and better living. I like to dance anl play cards, see my friends and have them in. He doesn't enjoy people, he only wants a place to eat and sleep. Saturdays he takes me to the grocery store, and that's all! We aaven't even anything left to talk about, and if I discuss the future

(or the present) ! e just shuts up. "Before we married he was wonderful company; we had good times, and I never dreamed they wouldn't last . . . I let him have his way in everything, but he is cranky and hard to please. I've begged him to change, I've even cried, but he is too stubborn. Have you any i deas?
I am so— DISCOURAGED" I am so-



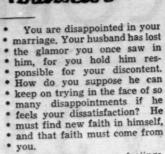
Double-feature neckline! Go cool or covered-up thanks to the button-on bolero. Princess mid riff slims and sm-o-o-ths shorter, fuller figures.

Printed Pattern 4780: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 241/2. Size 161/2 dress takes 43/8 yards 35-inch; bolero 1% yards. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FORTY CENTS (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plain-

ly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



FASHIONS FOR THE BLIND — Sightless Barbara Card models a dress at a fashion show for the blind. Another blind member of the audience, Miss Ethel Miller touches her clothing as show director Richard Blackwell stands by. Chain in model's hand leads to her seeing-eye dog.



* and attack the job ahead. Praise * your husband for his efforts to find work and, when he fails, remind him that tomorrow will be different. Other brides have * known hard times, but they * didn't sit down and cry for · the happier yesterdays; they · painted a smile on their lips and in their voice, they com * forted their husbands when * they came home empty-handed, and they so inspired their men * that they "spit on their hands * and took a fresh holt on the

· Your husband needs you as • he never needed you before. · Let him see that you stand * shoulder - to - shoulder, sharing his bad luck as you · shared better days, and that · your faith in him is renewed * every morning. If he is to do · his best in these dark times, · he needs his spirit refreshed and his confidence restored. Don't let a single day pass without showing your affection (in words, too) and send him off with wings on his feet and a heart that you have filled with fresh courage. When a man knows his wife believes in him, miracles can

happen. MARRIAGE DISAPPOINTS "Dear Anne Hirst: We've not been married six months; and my husband is, I'm afraid, just plain selfish. He never takes me anywhere unless I beg him to; we used to dance once a week regularly and I've asked him to keep that up, but he won't. He

goes alone, however, whenever he feels like it. "All my friends ask him about me and wonder why I'm not with him. I am ashamed to tell them. He excuses himself by saying he able to go anywhere.

them now. Please tell we what EDITH"

selfish in not taking you out. He knows you love dancing and people, and he hides you · as though he were ashamed to be seen with you. That isn't
fair, nor is it kind.

* he will soon find how well it

. . . If misfortune has attacked your marriage, stand by your man. He depends on you now as he never did before, and he looks to you for comfort and hope . . . Anne Hirst stands ready to cheer you on. Write her at Box 1, 123



studies the script sent to her by a Japanese film studio in Tokyo. Although she speaks only

delightful little number that I

thoroughly enjoyed - a Jap-

lighting, costumes and charac-terization were delightful. Then

anese children's teaparty. The

came the tea where I met several

people I knew. (I had had my card changed at the executive

My next trip was to the Elec-

trical Building and the Motor

Show - by Auto-train, I want-

ed to see what was new in cars

and radios. We don't want to

trade in our present car but you

never know . . . We like to shop

around anyway, just in case. By

that time I was ready to call

it a day and took a cab over to

Dee's place as Arthur had prom-

ised to run me home. Ten min-

utes later a terrific storm blew

up. Rain pelted down so fast

the gutters couldn't take it. I

sat on the veranda watching.

Presently along the street came

two little girls, about five and

three years old, running, soaked

Posy-Bouquet Set

office).



.. what else would make me do what I did? My usual invitation came along from the C.N.E. — for Press and Radio Day. Too hot to go, I thought.

And then — but it won't be any hotter there than here. So I took the mid-morning bus, presented my pass at the gates. The man took it, looked at it, looked at me and then - "Lady," he said, "this isn't any good to you today - you should have come yesterday!" He was right there it was in the top righthand corner 'Thursday, August 27'. Why hadn't I noticed? Well, until this year Press Day had always been on a Friday so I

just jumped to conclusions. Be-

sides that the invitation card

was worded differently - a dif-

ference that probably saved the

management quite a lot of money. The cards applied to any

day - after the blanks had been

filled in by hand with the name

and date for their presentation.

Well, I thought, I'm here so I

may as well make the most of

My first trip was to see the

that were on display.

my day.

doesn't want any other man to look at me! I don't see how I can live like this much longer. I think I'm going to have a baby, and if that is true I shan't be "I have had many hints from your column, and thank you for

· Your husband is being plain

* The happiest marriages are between two people who are so thoughtful of each other * that they plan the other's hap-* piness ahead, and find their * own joy in giving such plea-· himself as well as you and, if * he will practice the above idea, * pays off. These are the days he should indulge you, while
you are able to get about. Ask him to read this today, and think about it.

Eighteenth St., New Toronto.



Air-conditioned, good food, good service, overlooking the lake and not too crowded - probably because meal-hunting folk have not yet discovered its whereabouts. I thought it was quite a find and came out rested and refreshed, ready to visit the exterfly-in-flight! See how mesh hibits in the Queen Elizabeth Building. But there my enthubackground accents design.

siasm soon gave out and I head-Flowers for a hostess - lovely ed for the Fashion Show, where design for chair and buffet set, it was cool, comfortable and scarf ends. Pattern 578: charts, irections 121/2 x 16-inch chair back armrest 6 x 121/2 in. No. 50. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted. use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME Send for a copy of 1959 Laura

Roses, tulips, pansies and but

Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: em broidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy - a cut-out "I'm taking no chances, Don. doll, cicthes to colour. Send 25 I always stethoscope my boy cents for this book.

through, and bawling to high heaven. I knew they lived two doors up so I made no attempt to rescue them. After the worst of the storm was over I thought had better let Partner know was sitting high and dry. "Thought you might like to

know I wasn't caught in that rain," I said to him on the phone. "Rain - what rain?" says he. "Don't tell me it hasn't been raining there," I exclaimed. "Just a few drops, nothing to

speak of." I could hardly believe it. But that, of course, has been the weather pattern for most of this summer. And it is still hot and hor-

ribly humid. Dee and family are still at the cottage and hating the thought of coming home. But next week they will have to. . . . school-time for David. The English lady we had sleeping here for four months is now on the Atlantic, heading for home. Friday night, while driving me home, Art stopped at Dixie

shopping centre to get a few supplies and I went into the grocery store with him. How people go through that ordeal week after week I'll never know. Threshing your way through the aisles, dodging shopping carts fore, aft and sideways; picking up stuff you had no thought of buying - and forgetting things you should have bought. Then making a quick survey of the cash desks — looking for the shortest line-up and the last-loaded carts. But there's a queue everywhere and all the double-deck carts are loaded to the limit. After about twenty minutes you cash in - and at least, came away thankful I can shop in the daytime. I put

Q. Just what is the correct way to eat an olive? Does one put the whole olive into the mouth at once, or does one take only small bites out of it while holding it in the fingers? A. A very small stuffed olive may be put into the mouth whole. A larger stuffed one should be eaten in two bites. A plain olive is held in the fingers and pieces bitten off around the stone.

it down as one of the compen-

sations of retirement.



TIME ON MY HANDS ring's the thing for telling in in male fashion. Insignia in engineered to carry watches were displayed Geneva, Switzerland.



SHE DANCED ALL NIGHT - "Dancing Dottie" Ferraga has called a halt to her much publicized back-yard dance a Bikini suit, claiming she has found a career in show The 33-year-old mother of three drew a lawn-tran of 1,200 to watch her dance performance one evening was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary DeMarco, left. tired, her husband says. Any anyway, she's got a couple good offers from New York restaurants

Chicago Going Saseball Crazy

manages the white-hot

who manages the winte-not White Sox, was puzzling over a line-up, when Luis Aparicio, the crack Venezuelan shortstop, pop-

ped in. Aparicio was carrying a statuette of St. Jude (patron

saint of lost causes) with a card

from a parish priest saying:
"This is the tenth man on your
team." Al Lopez inspected the

statue as he might a new player

up from the minors. "If we win two tonight," he said, "the sta-

With 43,285 fans filling the hot

summer night with sound, the

White Sox won the double-

header, sweeping the Detroit Tigers, 7-2 and 11-4. As the Sox

scored and kept their lead at five and a half games. Chicago

pennant fever moved toward delirium. When a Detroit pitch-

er threw a strike, the fans booed.

When one of the Sox hit safely,

the crowd roared: "Go, go, go!"
For the White Sox, without a

pennant for 30 years, were clos-

ing in, and their fans could now all but taste the World Series.

In one week all four Chicago

torials praising the Sox, and a

weekend series with the second-

place Cleveland Indians was sold

out four days in advance. Bill Veck, the blunt Barnum who runs the club, was working

twenty hours a day, planning

stunts for the Series and even

Veeck's wife, Mary Frances, an

attractive former publicist, was

With her husband, Mary Fran-

ces conducts a weekly television

show and like Bill she follows a

routine which allows for only

four hours sleep. With her hus-band, she arises at 6 each morn-

ing; then, after breakfast, she

takes her four children to a play-

ground. Afternoons she helps

with Veeck's mail and evenings

come a great baseball fan," she

says. "I had to if I wanted to

talk to my husband during the

Essentially, the 1959 White

Sox are a team of shreds and

patches. They are fashioned of

such veterans as Early Wynn

and Ted Kluszewski, of such

young ballplayers as Aparicio

ether by the authoritive man-

aging of Al Lopez. Sitting be-

and his statuette of St. Jude last

week, Lopez talked quietly, the

m spot at the center of the

"I've had tension ever since I

ame a big-league manager

(with Cleveland in 1951)," he

id with a sigh. "I'm surprised

e way the Yankees folded'

added. "It used to be you

made the mistakes, not

"We can't make it this year,"

Veeck said in spring training.

Where are you going to get the

"We'll scrounge for them,"

opez predicted hopefully and

hat he still is unconvinced, but

ately. Now Veeck pretends

times, with friends, he al-

his confidence to show

eck says, his eyes twinkling,

the White Sox can have a little

PLAYING FAVOURITES

weeks a destitute concert

ist shivering in his garret

enviously watched the daily

val of a very bad itinerant

olinist who played in the same

When the bad violinist sawed

ut his wretched tunes, windows

ened and tenants threw out

day the concert violinist

it and played brilliantly.

collected only a few pence.

"In October." Bill

them. But I guess being in con-

meets him for a snack. "I've be-

in the big White Sox act.

newspapers ran enthusiastic edi

Outside Comiskey Park in Chicago one day recently, a short, cago one day recently, a short, pudgy carnival worker named palph J. Belcore sat on a garbage can, lit a fresh cigar, and Little animals whose dense fur was once used to fa-shion robes for Inca royalty in South America are rocketing to bage can, lit a fresh cigal, "I'm hade an announcement. "I'm made an announcement." I'm gotickets," Belcore said. "I'm gotickets," Belcore said. "I'm gotickets," in every day until ing to check in every day until ing to ch popularity in many parts of the world. They are chinchillas They are chinchillas, whose natural home is in the sunny altitudes of the Andes, where they live at an elevation of peoply 19 000 ft. Thereive to a two weeks, I'm gonno do it." Inside the old South Side ball park, seated at the desk in his mall, spare office, Al Lopez, the patient senor from Tampa, Fla., patient senor from the white-hot. nearly 19,000 ft. There's a world boom in their precious fur,

which is so light that a square yard of chinchilla fabric weight no more than a square yard of Chinchilla pelts were first im. ported from Chile early last century. Today the breeding of chinchillas in many places booming on a greater scale than The demand for chinchilla fur. because of its remarkable light.

Worth Twice Their

Weight In Gold

exclusive dress and hat designers as well. There is a world market for millions of chinchil. la pelts. Because of their value chin-chillas were ence nearly trapped out of existence. Because of the height at which they lived, many of the trappers them.

ness and fine quality, is coming

not only from furriers but from

selves perished - victims of the extreme cold. Forty years ago chinchillas were just about the rarest ani. mals in the world. The government of Chile had already passed strict laws forbidding the export, dead or alive, of these almost extinct creatures which look a cross between a squirel and a bush baby.

So serious, also, became the problem of the disappearance of chinchillas from Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia that the governments there prohibited export and trapping on pain of the los of a hand for the first offence and death for the second The export by sea and air of chin-chillas had at one time reached

Today the tiny but highly prized chinchillas are being bred in large numbers on farms in many parts of America It was reckoned in 1939, when the market price for every breeding pair sold was between \$250 and \$300, that the time



down more than we knew."

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material pushing upward through this widening crack. It was suggested that Europe and North America are drifting apart at a rate of a yard in 1,000 years. Other experts suggested that, instead of drifting, there may be forces in all oceans tending to compress the continents and widen the seas. Per-

haps this is part of the process of mountain uplift and continent building. So far, relevant data are fragmentary. Oceanographers discussing these things here seem to be speculating rather than announcing defirite theo-ries. Nevertheless, an old idea that many of them would have dismissed a year or two ago has suddenly come back into vogue.

Approach To The TAKING OFF - Bill Hayward South Sea Islands looks like a jet pilot, but, actually, the Canadian sportsman

a mile or more deep.

tently, with cloud rack racing across her face. The heavy is preparing for a spin in his superfast speedboat. swell increased hourly, and as the sky cleared the white tropical moonlight flooded the long, Deeper Study Of sweeping waves creating an eerie sensation that was a mixture of Sea To Be Made romance, awe and loneliness, a loneliness that made one long Earth is a water planet. More for land. . . .

than 70 per cent of its surface That morning Jack took a shot lies under the ocean and over the sun and checked up on 50 per cent is covered by water his charts. "If my reckoning is correct, we should be sighting In this respect, the earth is Afareaitu peak in Moorea this unique among the solar planets and because of this oceanoafternoon," he said. "Afareatitu peak is about five thousand feet graphers think they have a uniabove sea level and Moorea Island is about twelve miles from que opportunity to delve into

the history of the solar system. Some of the opening sessions My heart beat wildly at the at the International Oceanohought of sighting land again after being over eight weeks at graphic Conference have been devoted to this kind of research. sea. . . . My first surprise tha evening was to sight four birds. Dr Roger Revelle, director of white-winged albatrosses, har-Scripps Institution of Oceanobingers of land. graphy and president of the con-My second surprise stunned

and dismantled castle. It stood

out against the sapphire haze of

the evening sky like an ancient

stronghold of some mighty Titan.

It was as if a mountain of black

rock had been carved out by the

chiselling forces of the wind and

weather into a veritable work of

These mountains are the mos

wonderful examples of volcanic

lofty peaks peer at you from the

long cloud streamers above. Here and there the mountainside

appears to have been stripped

naked by erosion, and the vol-

canic cinnabar of ages contrasts

oddly with the many greens of

norama was lovelier. I stra

ed my eyes to see it, to realize

lands. Along this wall of coral,

crown of foam, we ran for near-

belt, it appeared in the distance.

the island was more intimate

Little bays and inlets bounded

themselves, and villages and

ouses sprang up from the tropic

We dropped anchor opposite

the small village of Faatoai and

in this sheltered haven we both

decided to catch up on a few

hours well-earned sleep before

we went ashore the following

morning. . . . From the shore

there came to us fragrant scents

of hinano, the taire and frangi-

pani. Those fragrant Tahitian scents lulled us into pleasant

dreams, dreams of further ad-

ventures in the South Sea Is-

lands -From "Drifting Round

rock I had ever seen. Their

ference, explained that marine me. It was just after four geologists think of the ocean as o'clock. I could not believe it at an archive. a history book in which one may trace the develfirst, but the growing realization opment of the earth if one can LAND! LAND AHEAD! learn to read the language in which it is recorded. It was shortly after five o'clock that the vision came into reality. The record is contained in the more marvellous, more exquisite sea bottom sediments, which in

than the conception of all my at least some places may have dreams and reveries, a dim shad been collecting since the oceans ow in the far offing, a dark were first formed The deeper speck in the lofty clouds. It was one probes the sediments the Moorea. Far up near the peak further back he goes in time. of Tohivea, nearly a mile above So far. oceanographers have the sea level, was a mass of been able to penetrate only a fairy cumulus clouds floating few million years at most into this record To study earlier across the face of the great peak. It was a picture in murky mono-.epochs, they will have to bore chrome which I could never formore deeply into the sediments get a, long sierra of broken pinthan present instruments allow. nacles and crags which had all Ways and means of doing this the semblance of a weathered

are high on the "must" list of ocean explorers Among other things, it is hoped that the United States National Academy of Sciences' project to drill through the rock underlying the ocean will also produce a complete vertical sample of the sediments.

Such a sediment record should contain evidence of the earliest life forms that appeared on this planet It should also indicate the temperatures and other water characteristics of ancient seas. There should be clear records of ice ages and tropical epochs, of volcanic and mountain building

upheavals. Dr. Revelle explained that aspects of the earth's own formagrove. Nearer as our ship sailed grove. Nearer as our ship sailed tention all those years wore them tion should also be reflected in along a silver belt of reef, the from such things as the effects of cosmic rays on the ancient sediments experts may be able to learn more about the formation of the solar system and perhaps even the galaxy of stars in which the earth moves.

Still another important piece of information that may come from the sediments is the exact age of the major ocean basins. Oceanographers want to know this badly because it has a bearing on a question now being hotly debated in meetings and informal discussions here: Are

the continents moving? The notion that the nents have drifted around the planet's surface is an old one. t has been advanced in the past to explain major climate shifts, such as the occurrence of tropical fossils in polar regions. Some geologists have even suggested that the continents once fitted together like pieces of a puzzle and have since drifted apart, writes Robert C. Cowen in The

Christian Science Monitor. This theory fell into disrepute for a number of years. Now it is being revived by geologists here, some of whom have been among its critics, Dr. Maurice Ewing of Columbia University, Sir Edward Bullard of Cambridge University, and Harry H. Hess of Princeton University were among those recon sidering the continental drift theory, although Sir Edward was the only one to declare himsel definitely in favor of it.

The Atlantic Ocean basin split down the middle by a mountainous ridge. There are indications that the continents are drifting apart and, as they do, a crack may be widening in the ocean floor. The mid-Atlantic ridge may be the result of

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the South Seas," by Guy Batham. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITY**

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