

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Dorothy Dix Says—

Loves Two Men

Mother of Infant Tells of Affection For Another Woman's Mate

DEAR MISS DIX: Can it be possible to be in love with two men at the same time and to love them equally as well? That's my problem. I have been married for six years and have a year-old baby. My husband was overseas for three years and while he was gone I fell in love with a married man. I know I love him because if I don't see him for a few days I get cross and upset. Sometimes we go away together for a while, but we return before we are missed. We are what might be considered platonic friends.



I would leave my husband and take the baby and go with him, except that I worry about how my husband would get along without me. Also, I would hate to hurt my husband as he loves me very much and is very good to me. And I would hate to leave my mother, who is old. What do you think I had better do?

LULU

ANSWER: Well, Lulu, it occurs to me that just for a change you might use a little common sense in dealing with your problem. You say that you love your husband just as much as you do the other man. Also that your husband is a good provider and that he is very kind to you and that you and you are still further blessed with a baby. Doesn't that tend to indicate to you that you should stick to your job, instead of being one of those who again, on again, go again wives who are not kind to themselves or anybody else?

(Continued on Page 11)

PURSES



Complete HER ensemble with a lovely handbag. Another of the many gift suggestions to be found at

THE FASHION SHOPPE

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In the Peace of Bethlehem

By J. L. Hays

Jerusalem—Armoured cars will again patrol the road to Bethlehem this Christmas.

Their searchlights will sweep the dusty olive groves and the stone walls of the terraces, and in their turrets, Palestine Police Bren-guns, muffled against the cold, will scan the road verges for patches of newly-burned earth which mean mines—Jewish terrorist mines, to be fired electrically from out of the darkness.

After the armoured-cars and their watchful crews, who are in constant radio touch with reserves back in Jerusalem, will come the truck convoys of British troops; troops without weapons journeying out of their barren camps around the Holy City, to join in the service at the Church of the Nativity.

Below the church in a stable now lined with marble and bright with hanging lamps—but then littered with animal—was the Child Jesus was born on the first Christmas Day.

Mingling with the trucks will be the grey, single-decker buses which run from Jerusalem's Jaffa Gate to Bethlehem Market Place, crowded with Christian Arabs making their annual pilgrimage.

There will be shining American limousines, too, and battered taxis. Among them the black Rolls-Royce of the High Commissioner, with the jeeps of his bodyguard roaring before and behind him.

Others will walk amid the headlights. All of them, High Commissioner and humble Arab pedestrian, will move slowly along the winding road, the same road that was white in the moonlight of the first Christmas past, the pale dome of Rachel's tomb, through the shadow of the Frank Mountain where Herod built his palace-tomb and David first met Saul; through the rocky hills on which shepherds watched their flocks.

They will pass, too, the dark bulk of Bethlehem Women's Prison, crowded with Jewish gun-girls and terrorists; the bright gun-girls and terrorists; the bright gun-girls and terrorists; the bright gun-girls and terrorists.

As unchanging as the spirit of the journey will be the black velvet backdrop of the Mountains of Moab, across the Jordan Valley. Bethlehem today is a thriving market town of nearly 11,000 people. The centre of the town is a hill from which David, tending sheep, was called to be King of Judah and Israel.

It has changed little since the story of Ruth and Boaz; it is a oasis of tranquility in a land noisy with Jewish terrorism.

with Jewish terrorism. The thud of the land-mine, the glow of alarm rockets, the sparkling arc of tracers, are unknown so far.

But there are sandbag emplacements on the roof of the police station across the road from the Church of the Nativity and an Arab constable, with a rifle, keeps guard.

In the Market Square, Arab guides wait for tourists, their patience and persistence disillusioning. Their background is the little shops with "English Teas Sold Here" signs; the narrow shop windows filled with olive wood egg cups and cigarette boxes.

Green oranges are piled amid the dust of the Market Place. Dokeys straddled by panniers heavy with vegetables scrape their way down the steep, cobble streets. Shoemakers, saddlers, cloth merchants, are busy in cave-like shops.

Bethlehem women, traditionally beautiful, actually no different from any of the women of the Holy Land, except for the pointed, white Crusader headgear, move slowly between the narrow-windowed houses.

The pitchers that Ruli galloped have been replaced by four-gallon petrol tins. The square the gaily-washed of the convoys that went through to El Alamein, Tunis, Europe and Berlin.

But the petrol tins, the eggcups, the taxis waiting in the square the signs cease to jar, to intrude, at sight of the massive, buttressed Church of the Nativity, Christianity's fortress-church, high walled like a castle for battle. Even the door is so low that a tall man has to stoop to enter; it was built against intruders on horseback.

The struggling group of burrows and monasteries behind its wall, the Shrine itself, have known times more turbulent than those in Palestine today, and emerged unscathed.

Even the interior of the Church of the Nativity itself has known a strife through the ages. Its ownership and the rights of the Shrine have ever been the cause of rivalry between the different Christian sects.

The Greeks obtained principal possession in 1872, but the Latin Orthodox, Roman Catholics and Armenians have since then, in a wishfuly upon them, James himself tried it, and I too even when I knew at the time, there was little else I could wish for, unless it should be that time would keep everything just as it was, then, holding everyone's most precious well and happy. From past years I knew it was an empty wish that might not even for a day or even a year be fulfilled. It was no surprise to say that today Granddaughter's condition was not so favorable as it was yesterday. All day blue eyes were listless and there has been no busy hands or a shambler in the lane, much as the others of the family wished it. Neither was there any prattle of bad cats or a dog or an interlocking of magazine pages for family subjects, nor any broad smiles of welcome. But instead a strange quiet had settled over the place broken only by the gentle sound of a rocking chair and on occasion a low, earnest, fretfulness which really was only apparent when her grandmother entered the stillness there.

Grandmothers are best appreciated and remembered for their gifts of pennies or sweets. I'm afraid our small one will have no pleasant recollections of hers, for all former memories will have been wiped out by our actions today. To assist Jeanie in her nursing, I revived one of my crafts which had lain idle for years, one her daughter much resented but which gave excellent results. To hasten it, it ever being as it was, the patient's partner, Jeanie rather fearful of the workings of the plan, held the babe's plump hot hands and since there was no alternative, I, a neat nose. A rose-bud mouth, and a slender, pale, and the patient's medicine, which quickly disappeared and soothed and healed until breathing became easier, and by end of day she fell into a nice sleep. At sunset time it was, when moved unless infected or are obstructing breathing. They serve as filters all the age of puberty, and actually prevent colds and chest infections.

No. 2301 is out in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 38-48. Includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal note or some number in your address. Address: Pattern Department The Charlotteville Guardian, Charlotteville, P. Q.

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We celebrated Jamie's birthday during the week and by forgetting of all the family except our grand-daughter, whose cold kept her at home in the house across the lane. Jamie has reached his sixth milestone. His baby days are behind him, and as he said when we spoke of his years last evening at table: "I guess it won't be too long now before I go to school." There was a time in Jamie's life, when the thought of school days to come did not fit with his plans for the future. Now at least they are to be borne, and I believe, are rather pleasantly anticipated. At present he is Rob's right hand man. On the farm many small chores about the stable he attends to faithfully, perhaps measures of grain to the cattle or it may be bedding carried to the calves. There are too the rabbits to be cared for and he sometimes scatters grain to the poultry though in this he shares the work with his mother. And on a morning of a day last week, Karolyn told me he did very well in a moat audit undertaking.

With an axe on his small sled which the black mutt dog hauled he went to the nearby woodlot to cut a Christmas tree. "Not with an axe!" I exclaimed and James who happened to be in his armchair at the time and was following the conversation echoed my words "Yes" Karolyn replied, then added in a way she has "how old you are when you learned to use an axe?" I could not remember. Farn had so fortunate as to have woodlands in which to roam learn to chop while still quite young. How else could one set rabbit snares? Or gather Christmas trees as Jamie ever said. And because of his skill on slender saplings at wood-chopping season on a Saturday or perhaps in holiday time?

Rob was called to bring Jamie's stable tree from the bush and since it was not so symmetrical as his mother would have wished for indoors, it was given a place of honor on the lawn. Jamie enjoys that by watching him feast. His eyes solemnly on the birthday candles, when they flickered faintly at first then glowed brightly. There was a great blowing out and a wish upon them. James himself tried it, and I too even when I knew at the time, there was little else I could wish for, unless it should be that time would keep everything just as it was, then, holding everyone's most precious well and happy. From past years I knew it was an empty wish that might not even for a day or even a year be fulfilled. It was no surprise to say that today Granddaughter's condition was not so favorable as it was yesterday. All day blue eyes were listless and there has been no busy hands or a shambler in the lane, much as the others of the family wished it. Neither was there any prattle of bad cats or a dog or an interlocking of magazine pages for family subjects, nor any broad smiles of welcome. But instead a strange quiet had settled over the place broken only by the gentle sound of a rocking chair and on occasion a low, earnest, fretfulness which really was only apparent when her grandmother entered the stillness there.

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Q. What amount does the ten cent tipping system refer to when settling for a meal?
A. When the bill amounts to \$2.50 or more. If the bill is only fifty or seventy-five cents, the size of the tip is optional.
Q. If a bride's father is not living, should the mother give her away?
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