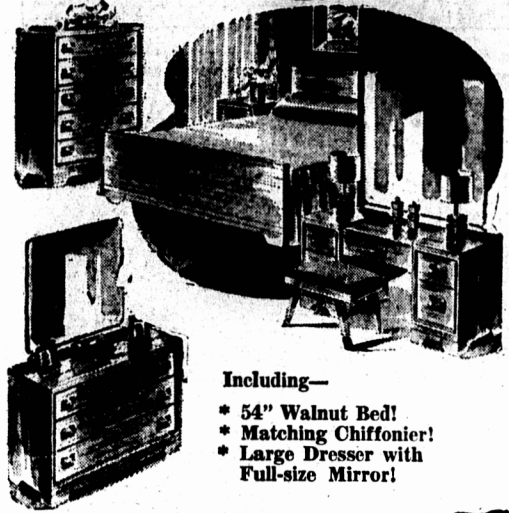


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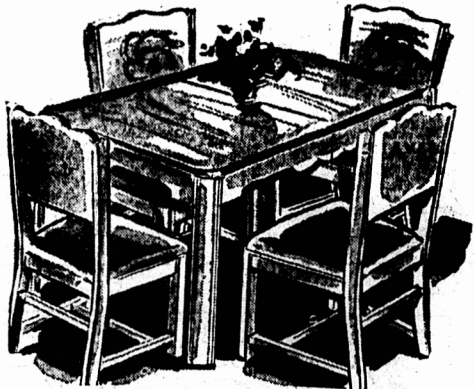
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This Company is an Associate Company of MANCHESTER Robertson Allison Department Store of Saint John, N.B.—Established 1886.

### P.W.C. Graduates



**GLORIA FREDERICA READ**  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Read, Coleman. Gloria entered the Special Matriculation Class in 1947. This year she is on both the Welshman staff and the Times staff. Her plans are indefinite.



**GOWER MURRAY MULLEN**  
son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, Charlottetown. Gower entered P.W.C. from Queen Square in 1946. This year he is on the Social Committee and is Vice-President of the Student Council. Gower intends to pursue his course in medicine at Dalhousie University this fall.



**FRANKLIN LUTHER PIGOT**  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Pigot, Mount Stewart, Frank, backed by a Provincial Scholarship, entered the Special Matriculation class in 1947. Among the many prizes he has won at P.W.C. is the C.H.B. Longworth Prize for Biology, and this year he has assisted at the Biology Laboratory. Frank intends to major in Biology at Dalhousie University this fall.

Photos By Craswell

### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When in a cocktail lounge with a man, should a woman tell her escort what she wants or give her order direct to the waiter?

A. She should tell her escort what she wants to drink.

Q. When an engagement has been broken, is it permissible for a friend to ask the man or the girl the reason?

A. Most certainly not. It would be exceedingly rude to ask, or make any comments about it.

Q. When leaving the dining room, should the hostess precede her guests?

A. No; she should allow her guests to precede her out of the room.

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## Murder Could Not Kill

(continued)

It was characteristic of the man that he found the situation amusing. In his pocket was evidence which would exonerate him from even the faintest suspicion of having participated in any way in the tragedy now to be unfolded. From Barbara van Buren he had received a note at the first interval asking him to come to see her in her dressing-room at the close of the performance, and he had sent her a cordial—even endearing—reply. He would certainly be around to see her after the performance, he had said. How gratifying it was to reflect that that note of his would no doubt be found when, in due course, there arrived the necessity of examining her effects!

The climax was a hand. The action of the play had brought Barbara down stage close to the box in which Lessing sat. In calm, bitter dignity Hester Hogan, in the role of the wronged wife, embarked on her customary denunciation. Regularly disdainful, Barbara met it in silence. Then the accent of Hester's voice changed. Involuntarily Lessing leaned forward. Her wondrous plans of cold, implacable justice was suddenly altered; a ringing, vengeful joy was in her tone as she drew a pistol from her bag with the words: "If ever I have done anything I glory in, I do it now!"

She levelled the pistol and fired—not at Barbara. To the stunned astonishment of the audience it was not one single toy report that rapped out its note but the startling blast of a rapid volley of shots as the automatic clip emptied. And it was Peter Lessing who received them!

There was a faint smile on Hester's face as she saw him slowly sag forward, with his features contorted in amazement; then, as if something had snapped within him, his arm on the velvet-covered shelf of the boxfront slipped from its place, his face thudded on to the ledge, remaining lodged there for a horrifying instant before his whole body toppled out of sight. Not until this happened did Hester's hand drop to her side.

Almost automatically Barbara van Buren had gone through the familiar motions of her part, but the spattering volley, the changed aim, and Hester's fixed stare directed at the stage box, had arrested her movement. She had followed Hester's gaze with her own in time to see the fate that had overtaken the man she had loved. In horror she uttered a cry and pressed her hands to her eyes to shut out the sight.

There was an instant commotion in the wings, shouts from the flies, where one of the limelights men had seen what had happened. The quick command was given to ring down the curtain, and as a moment later, it descended, the stage manager, a marvel of self-possession,



That's why they're my favourite!



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

ion, appeared before it to explain that there had been an accident, that the play could not proceed to its finish.

Curiously enough, there was at first very little wild excitement among the audience itself, until the hideous word "Murder" was unexpectedly shouted. Almost instantly there followed an excited babble and swaying to and fro of the increasingly agitated crowd. A woman shrieked, then another and another. A voice rang out, "Fetch the police!" and the stampede threatened to assume dangerous aspects. Occupants of the stalls, until now placid enough, began to show uneasy alarm.

At this point the watchful stage manager again appealed reassuringly for calmness, and the unhur-

ried indifference of his own fine voice had its desired effect. The rush eased down, and in more orderly fashion the people began to pass through the numerous exits.

Every circumstance of the shocking incident had been observed by Robin Foster and Laurette Dexter. With the rest of the audience, they started to their feet. He felt

her hand seek his, and gripped her tightly. He whispered to her that they should not try to hurry out with the others.

"What does it all mean?" muttered Robin, and then, almost to himself, he added: "I wonder what's behind this."

Continued On Page 16

### Dorothy Dix Says

Continued from page 2

But she does not thrill me unreasonably. Am I justified in saying I love her?

A. M. A.

ANSWER: If you have found a girl who listens while you talk, who yes-yeses your pet ideas and stands for a pipe, you have certainly been lucky, and should love her and thank your stars for having got a girl beyond price.

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