



MUST, used since-
rely, is a strong
word. It brooks no
doubts, no excuses.

That is why it fits Regal.

This flour *must* satisfy
you, else your dealer
returns your money.

**REGAL
FLOUR**

A Familiar Type of Bore

By RUTH CAMERON

THERE are some people in this world whose only interest in other folk's remarks is to use them as a prologue to introduce their own observations.

Surely you know this type; for it is as common as life and dis-
tressing as unavoidable as death and taxes.

Sometimes the vacant expression of those people while others are talk-
ing shows that they are far away on Elysian Isles where they hold the cen-
tre of the stage and others listen.

Again they appear to listen to you with parted lips and bated breath, but you
need not feel flattered. They are not really listening to
what you say at all. In reality they are watching for an op-
portunity to break in with "Yes," "I see," "That reminds
me," or some similar grab at the centre of the conversational
stage.

These people never comment upon or answer other people's
remarks. They simply cap them with remarks of their
own.

For instance, you see a picture of Maude Adams and
say that you saw her in "As You Like It." Whereupon
it never occurs to this type of person to ask if you enjoyed
the play. Instead he volunteers the important infor-
mation that he never saw that, but that he once saw Julia
Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet."

Some clever conversationalists are telling a very interest-
ing story of an unusual vacation trip. The rest of the com-
pany listen with genuine attention. Being intelligent, open-
minded people, they like to hear about new places and
customs. But the "that reminds me" lady has the far-way
look of rapid self-communion until the speaker happens to say the name of some
place which is familiar to her. At that she comes back to earth and breaks into
the conversation with some inspiring bit of information such as "Did you say Grand
Manan? I thought of going there last summer," or "Nantucket, why that's where
my sister-in-law spent her vacation two years ago."

Of course, to this type of people other folk's anecdotes are never anything but
an introduction to their own. Sometimes they pause long enough to say a word or
two of applause before they tell you the infinitely more interesting story they heard.

Sometimes they don't risk losing their opportunity by indulging in that courtesy.
Whenever I meet people like this and feel irritated by them I always pause a
moment and remember Bishop Selwyn's definition of a bore, which I think I have
previously quoted to you—"A bore is a person who insists upon talking about him-
self when you want to talk about yourself."

Of course, there is always a possibility that the person you are putting in the
"that reminds me" class has just about the same opinion of you.

But there is one sure way to avoid this. That is to exert yourself to take
such a genuine interest in what other people are saying that no one will think
of classing you with the "that reminds me" folks.

**IN LITTLE MISS FIXIT, ALICE
LLOYD EXPLAINS THE LATEST IN
ENTERTAINMENTS—CABARET SHOW**

Cabaret shows are now running riot in
New York and Chicago, and there are few
of the well known theatres that do not have
such a plan of entertainment in operation.
But the first of the standard theatrical
productions to be seen outside of New
York including the style of performance
is Little Miss Fixit with dainty Alice
Lloyd, the English singer as its star.

It is also of interest to theatre-goers that
the only other production having such a per-
formance is that of Eddie Foy in Over
The River, which is also produced by Wer-
ba and Luescher to whom the world owes
thanks for their fine presentation of The
Spring Maid and The Rose Maid.

In Little Miss Fixit a parlor scene
crowded with guests, homelike in at-
mosphere, suddenly becomes charged with
the electric current of "something about
to happen." Among her laughing and ap-
plauding guests, dainty Alice Lloyd, the

most famous of singing comedienne who
have come to America from old England,
sings some songs that the English-speaking
people have cheered from London to San
Francisco and from Cape Town to Wynn-
berg. In this cabaret performance Miss
Lloyd will sing the saucy Master Cupid,
The Cockney, Who Are You Gettin' At?
The burlesque fashion-plate number, The
Hobble Promenade, and rarely has she
been able to end her entertainment with-
out singing the greatest favorite of her
career, Ship Aho and Splash Me.

The introduction of the quaint novelty
in cabaret entertainment also gives splen-
dour to the unusual drolery of
Lloyd's songs. Another English play-
er, whose amusing style has helped Win-
chester to make Little Miss Fixit one of
the most modern stage productions of the
time. The engagement here is for two
days only and next Friday and Saturday
are the dates chosen.

**LEGISLATION FOR THE
TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL**

County Council Moves Project Ahead
—More Money For Jail Repairs

The Municipal Council at their meeting
yesterday afternoon decided to seek legisla-
tion to provide for the erection of the
buildings needed for a tuberculosis hospi-
tal and for the formation of a commission
to manage it.

The bill of \$300 for coal for the jail and
court house was ordered paid.
The appropriation for repairs to the jail
was increased from \$1500 to \$2500.
The recommendation that the morgue
in King Street East be discontinued, and

**SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS
OR DYSPEPSIA—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN**

This Delightful Stomach Regulator Brings Relief in Five Minutes—
Puts an End to Stomach Trouble Forever

"Really does" put bad stomachs in or-
der—really does" overcome indigestion,
dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in
five minutes—that is just what—Pape's
Diapepsin the largest selling stomach
regulator in the world. If what you
eat ferments into stubborn lump, you
belch gas and cruminate sour, undigested
food and acids; head is dizzy and aches;
breath foul; tongue coated; your insides
filled with bile and indigestible waste, re-
member the moment Diapepsin comes in
contact with the stomach all such distress

vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost
marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.
A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Dia-
pepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth
of satisfaction or your druggist
hands you your money back.

It's worth the weight in gold to men and
women who can't get their stomachs regu-
lar. It belongs in your home—should
always be kept handy in case of a sick,
sour, upset stomach during the day or at
night. It's the quickest, surest and most
harmless stomach doctor in the world.

**LA MARQUISE
de FONTENOY**
Hon. William Cadogan to Be
Equerry to Prince of Wales
General French on His Way
to United States.
(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Com-
pany)

King George's nomination of Major the
Hon. William Cadogan of the Tenth Hus-
sar Regiment to the position of equerry to
the Prince of Wales, is a very interesting
appointment, as it means that the major
has been selected to act as one of the
chief mentors of his future sovereign. As
equerry, he will be in constant attendance
on the prince, since the etiquette in-
augurated by Queen Victoria requires that
the heir apparent should be invariably accom-
panied by an equerry, who acts as his
shadow, and is morally responsible, not
only for his safety, but for the whole
train of every kind of trouble and
scrape. It is a very responsible office, and
is the first one that the prince has been
made in connection with the separate
household now being organized for the
young prince.

It is in many ways a suitable one, for
the Tenth Hussars has always been known
as "The Prince of Wales' regiment," its
titular colonelcy being held by the heir to
the crown, who also receives, at any rate
his cavalry training in its ranks. It may
be remembered that King Edward's favor-
ite uniform prior to his accession to the
throne was that of colonel-in-chief of the
Tenth Hussars, in which corps his eldest
son, the late Duke of Clarence, likewise
held a commission.

Major William Cadogan, moreover, is no
stranger to King George. The latter has
known him since his childhood, for the
first wife of the Earl of Cadogan was one
of the most intimate personal friends of
Queen Alexandra, and her children were
the principal associates and playmates of
the young royalists at Marlborough House.
Major Cadogan is the third of the sons
of Lord Cadogan, stands second in line of
succession to his father's peerage and owns
valuable landed property, which comprises
the greater part of the Chelsea district of
London, and served throughout the Boer war
and acted as A. D. C. to King George and
Queen Mary on the occasion of their first
visit to India during the reign of King
Edward. Major Cadogan's elder brother,
Viscount Chelsea, is married but has no
children.

Although the Cadogan earldom dates
only from the time of the younger Pitt, at
the close of the eighteenth century, yet
the lineage of the family is extremely an-
cient, it having been founded by a Welsh
Prince of Powys, who had a son named
Cadogan. The earl's town house is one of
the finest in the British metropolis, and is
famous for its marble statues, its great
marble hall, and its stately marble stair-
case. It is of modern construction, and
stands on the site of an ancient mansion,
which belonged in turn to Queen Catharine
Parr, one of the many wives of Henry VIII.,
to the Protector Duke of Somerset of
Reformation times, and to Sir Hans Sloane.

General Sir John French, now crossing
the ocean bound for New York, has been
the last of the Lusitania, which is due the day
after tomorrow, is the chief of the imperial
guard, and is the first member of the army council,
with a salary of \$15,000 a year, in addition
to the £10,000 a year allowed him as
first military member of the army council.
He holds the position, which, according to
statements by the present government in
parliament, will be held by him until the
premise command of the British forces in
the event of war, and it is no secret in
military and official circles that he is not
it has been his presence at the war de-
partment in London that has contributed
more than anything else to the elevation of
Field Marshal Lord Kitchener to diplo-
matic and administrative employment in
Egypt.

Sir John, the son and grandson of naval
officers, was originally intended for the
church, was against his will into the
navy and after attaining the rank of sub-
lieutenant, quitted the sea in order to
join the army as a husar officer. He en-
joyed the well merited reputation of being
the most stable cavalry leader of the Eng-
lish army, and won fame as such during
the Boer war. But with all that, he still
rides like a sailor. Indeed, he is not a
good rider at all, and he is all the more at-
taching in view of his prowess as a
young subaltern, in regimental steeple-
chase.

His first active service in Egypt,
and took part in the unsuccessful Nile ex-
pedition under Lord Wolseley, for the re-
lief of General "Chuma" Gordon at Khar-
oum. Later, while stationed at Alder-
shot, he incurred a good deal of criticism,
and even censure, on the part of his mili-
tary superiors for embarking on cavalry
tactics that did not commend themselves
to the generals of the old school, and his
career was regarded by many in conse-
quence thereof as ended. But the late
General Sir Redvers Buller gave him his
chance when the Boer War broke out, and
selected him as a member of his staff, and
ended by placing him in command of his
cavalry in South Africa. It was at the
head of the latter, by means of a forced
march, that he relieved the siege of Kim-
berley and further assisted Lord Kitch-
ener in the crushing of Cronje, and in the
capture of his entire force.

There has always been a good deal of
discussion as to whom the merit of
Cronje's defeat chiefly belonged, and the
hiding that has existed on the part of
French towards Kitchener dates from that
time.

Sir John, a very short, stout man, of
barely five feet five, with a white mustache,
is not popular in the service, where he
is accused of undue favoritism, especially
towards officers of birth and title are
concerned. He is charged with being ex-
tremely amenable to social influences, pre-
sents a striking contrast in this respect
to Kitchener, and since his position as
chief member of the army council invests
him, ipso facto, with the chairmanship of
the board of selection for promotion, it is
argued that these shortcomings work to
the detriment of the army.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Old Schooner And Aged Crew
After hours of hard work, the little
schooner "Reverend" of Southwest
Harbor was taken off the rocks at Stur-
dants Island Ledge, Maine, on Saturday
morning by the launch of the revenue cut-
ter Androscooggin and four power boats.
The craft is seventy-five years old. Capt.
Denton St. Claire is seventy, and his
brother, Charles, who was his only man on
board, is sixty-five. The schooner went
on the ledge at flood tide and was stranded
somewhat, but her timbers are sound.

Rexton Boy Killed
Percy Rexton, the five-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Richard, of Res-
ton, N. B., lost his life on Monday by the
accidental discharge of a gun which he
was carrying while on his way hunting.

**BARGAINS
FOR
MEN**

Who Want to Be
Well Dressed

PRICES FOR
Friday
AND
Saturday
ONLY

Men's Fancy
Worsted Suits
Worth \$20.00
For - - \$15.00

Men's Fancy
Worsted Suits
Worth \$18.00
For - - \$14.00

Men's Fancy
Tweed Suits
Worth \$12.00
For - - \$9.00

Men's Dress Pants
Worth \$4.50
For - - \$2.98

WILCOX
Charlotte St.
Cor. Union.

**Daily Hints
For the Cook**

RICH MINCE MEAT.
One cup of chopped meat, 1 cup of rais-
ins, 1 cup of currants, 1-4 cup of citron,
1 cup of brown sugar, 1-4 cup of molasses,
3 cups of chopped apples, 1 lemon, 1
orange, 1 tumbler of tart jelly, 14 cup of
vinegar, 1 tablespoon of salt, 1 tablespoon
of cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon of cloves and
1-2 teaspoon of nutmeg. If this is not
moist enough add meat liquor or brandy
after cooking.

MOCK BISQUE SOUP.
One-half cup of tomatoes, one quart of
milk, one-third cup of butter, one table-
spoon cornstarch, one teaspoon of salt,
one-half teaspoon of white pepper. Stew
tomatoes until soft enough to strain eas-
ily. Boil milk in a sauce pan. Add corn-
starch together in sauce pan, adding
enough hot milk to make it pour easily.
Stir this carefully into the boiling milk
and boil 10 minutes. Add rest of butter
and stir until melted. Add salt, pepper
and strained tomatoes, being sure to first
add one-half teaspoonful of soda to to-
matoes. Serve very hot.

J. MARCUS, The Big Economic
Furniture House.
One of Our Big Values For
This Week Only
This handsome pedestal Dining
Table. Finished in best quality sur-
face Oak, highly polished. A good
substantial Table well worth \$12.50
Our Price \$9.50.
Good Values in Quartered Cut and
Fumed Oak, Pedestal Extension Tables
Quartered Cut Oak Extension
Table, Pedestal Style \$14.90.
Quartered Cut Oak Table, Pedestal, Fumed Finished—\$17.90
30 Dock St. - - - 'PHONE MAIN 1373

**SHIPPING YOUR GRAY HAIRS
QUICKLY VANISH**

**A Harmless Remedy, Made
From Garden Sage, Restores
Color to Gray Hair**

A feeling of sadness accompanies the
discovery of the first gray hairs which
unfortunately are looked upon as heralds
of advancing age. Gray hair, however
handsome it may be, makes a person look
old. We all know the advantages of be-
ing young. Aside from the good impres-
sion a youthful appearance makes on
others, simply knowing that you are "look-
ing fit" gives one courage to undertake
and accomplish things. So why suffer the
handicap of looking old on account of gray
hairs, when a simple remedy will give you
hair youthful color and beauty in a few
days' time?
Most people know that common garden
sage acts as a color restorer and scalp
tonic as well. Our grandmothers used a
"Sage Tea" for keeping their hair dark,
soft and luxuriant. In Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Hair Remedy we have an ideal
preparation of Sage, combined with Sul-
phur and other valuable remedies for
dandruff, itching scalp and thin, weak hair
that is split at the ends or constantly
coming out. A few applications of this
valuable remedy will bring back the color,
and in a short time it will remove every
trace of dandruff and greatly improve the
growth and appearance of the hair.
Get a fifty-cent bottle from your drug-
gist today, and notice the difference in
your hair after a few days' treatment. All
druggists sell it, under guarantee that
the money will be refunded if the rem-
edy is not as well represented. Agent,
W. Mason—(in King Street).

**COUNTRY WIDE SEARCH
FOR INSANE NURSE;
ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM**

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1.—The police of
every city and town in New England and
of eastern Canada have been asked to cap-
ture Amelia M. Leonard, the former Bos-
ton nurse, sent to Sherborn after having
been convicted of stealing several thou-
sand dollars in property from Miss Mary
J. Lockwood. She escaped from the Wor-
cester State Hospital Saturday evening.

**YOUR HAIR IS FLUFFY, BEAUTIFUL
AND LUSTROUS IN A FEW MOMENTS**

Girls! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" and Try This—Also
Stops Falling Hair; Destroys Dandruff

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluff-
y, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and
beautiful as a young girl's after a "Dan-
derine hair cleanse." Just try this.
The British schooner "Benet," from
Jacksonville, Fla., for Windsor, N. S.,
with lumber, put into Norfolk, Va., yester-
day, in charge of Captain Christopher,
lying distress signals. She was leaking
badly, and made little headway until
sighted by a tug and towed into port.

The C. P. B. liner Empress of Ireland will
arrive in St. John Nov. 22.
The British schooner "Benet," from
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with lumber, put into Norfolk, Va., yester-
day, in charge of Captain Christopher,
lying distress signals. She was leaking
badly, and made little headway until
sighted by a tug and towed into port.

*Lowmeyer's
you know
Cocoa
is enough to taste*

**MUSIC
TAUGHT FREE**

Home Instruction.
Special Offer to Readers of
The Times and Star

In order to advertise and introduce
their home study music lessons in every
locality the International Institute of
Music of New York will give free to our
readers a complete course of instruction
for either piano, organ, violin, mandolin,
guitar, cornet, banjo, cello or sight sing-
ing. In return they simply ask that you
recommend their Institute to your friends
after you learn to play.
You may not know one note from an-
other; yet, by their wonderfully simple
and thorough method, you can soon learn
to play. If you are an advanced player
you will receive special instruction.

The lessons are sent weekly. They are
so simple and easy that they are recom-
mended to any person or little child who
can read English. Photographs and draw-
ings make everything plain. Under the
institute's free tuition offer you will be
asked to pay only a very small amount
(averaging 14 cents a week) to cover post-
age and the necessary sheet music.
No one should overlook this wonderful
offer. Tell your friends about it—show
this article to them.

The International Institute has success-
fully taught others and can successfully
teach you, even if you know absolutely
nothing whatever about music. The les-
sons make everything clear.

Write today for the Free Booklet, which
explains everything. It will convince you
and cost you nothing. Address your let-
ter or postal card to International Insti-
tute of Music, 98 Fifth Ave., Dept. 406B,
New York, N. Y.

She is considered to be dangerously in-
sane.

Owing to many threats that she has
made against various persons, and
particularly President William A. Gaston,
of the National Shawmut Bank, the police
are fearful that her freedom may cost
someone their life. A reward has been
offered for her arrest.

"A nurse has great possibilities," was
the way Dr. Henry B. Stedman, the alienist,
expressed it, "and Miss Leonard is a
dangerous woman to be at large."

The official announcement and call for
her apprehension gives the woman's name,
as given by her to the authorities, "Amelia
Marcella Leonard," the name which she
often used when at large. "Emily Burton,"
her married name, "Mrs. William Bain,
and her maiden name, "Phillips." She is
described as being 28 years old, 5 feet 3
inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, fair com-
plexion, brown hair, blue eyes, slight build,
rather prominent nose, several gold fill-
ings in teeth.

"It is thought that Miss Leonard will
wear a blue suit, camel's hair hat with
narrow brim, although these may have
been changed, and she sometimes wears
spectacles. She will probably pose as a
trained nurse. She has a good command of
language, tells a plausible story, and will
endeavor to excite pity and will appeal to
the sympathies of her listeners. A suit-
able reward will be paid for information
that will lead to the apprehension of this
woman. Notify Dr. E. V. Scribner, Wor-
cester State Hospital or the Wood-Morgan
Agency, Boston.