



# -a Liberal Education!

The chief of Hearst's is to entertain and enlighten. Through all its entertainment, however, there is a serious purpose—a definite mission. And that mission is to make the world a better place to live in by presenting the vital questions of family and public life that people everywhere are themselves considering.



**ALREADY**—at the very moment you read this— a thousand particularly intelligent men and women are taking considerable notice of Hearst's for November. Minute by minute and hour by hour—all over the United States—this will continue until 900,000 of the most progressive magazine readers have examined their copies.



**YOU**, perhaps, already have your November number. You have looked at the Table of Contents—Hedra, Mesterhazy, Conan Doyle, G. K. Chesterton. Or you have seen Judge E. H. Gerry, head of U. S. Steel, on "Smoking More Than the Pay Package." Or H. C. Forbes, R. C. B. Wald Mason, Dr. Frank Crane. Or you have, maybe, turned first to the Art—Play—Book—Science—of the Month. One thing is certain, you have noticed the real authority of Hearst's—its splendid serious side.



**BUT**—you say—you buy a magazine for its fiction. Good! Here in Hearst's for November are stories by Robert W. Chambers, Richard Washburn Child, Arthur Somers Roche, and Bruno Loring. Arthur Somers Roche, Edwin Selous and Gouverneur Morris. Besides these are three English writers, F. E. Bailey, Derek Vane, E. Phillips Oppenheim—as well as Maurice Level, the best of the modern French writers. All these and several others in selected stories—stories that will make you think!



**IF** you don't particularly care for a magazine that will make you think—if you are not interested in a magazine a bit beyond the ordinary—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. BUT, if you want the words of the world's great writers; if you want the words of the world's real leaders; if you want the thoughts of the world's great thinkers; don't fail to make sure each month, starting today with November, of getting your regular copy of Hearst's.

## Hearst's

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The man who doesn't count the cost is apt to feel cheap sooner or later. Some things go without saying, but a woman's tongue isn't in that class.

# DRESS

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

There is no real effort to deceive the Amusing Lit's Evening Bag That Resembles Bouquet When Turned Upside Down.

There are camouflages and camouflages in dress, and strangely enough those that are entirely successful in deceiving are the ones that are the least admired. When we only hint at deception and the beholder sees the trick—when our legerdemain is above board—then well and good.

Imitation furs are quite orthodox in the field of fashion because it is quite patent that they are imitations, and the kind of pile fabric which resembles anybody into believing that it was broadtail, is worn without the slightest misgivings. But an out-and-out attempt to deceive by a fur imitation is contemptible in the eyes of fashion.

Somehow we all of us balk at the bed that contorts itself into a library table by day. But the day bed is another proposition.

So it is that you are delighted with the little bag shown in the sketch that may be turned about to look like a quaint, stiff little bouquet of flowers. Not for one blessed minute do we think it is a bouquet of flowers, even artificial flowers. The drawstrings at the other end, where the bag opens, are there as big as life. Simple, it is amusing. It is such a clever idea to turn the little bag wherein repose



Dainty gift for a young girl. It is a taffeta bag to be carried with taffeta evening frock. The bottom of the bag is covered with tiny flowers and when held up looks like a bouquet.

handkerchief, powder puff, and other accessories for the evening so that it looks like a stiff little bouquet. It is like the honey jar that looks like a bee-hive. You know that it isn't a bee-hive. But you take a childish interest in playing that it is a beehive when you eat honey from it.

The bag in the sketch was made from bits of the taffeta left over in the making of the evening frock with which it is worn. It was the product of one of the big dressmaking establishments, and a pretty penny was added to the bill because the bag was included in the order. Bags of this sort have been made to sell separately, and

## THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

### A CAN OF SARDINES

Grilled Sardines—Use boned and skinned sardines, and drain them. Then brown them in hot olive oil in a shallow frying pan. Serve them on thin slices of buttered toast and sprinkle with pepper, salt and lemon juice.

Sardine Eggs—Four eggs, four sardines, butter, pepper, lemon juice salt, water cress, half teaspoon minced parsley. Boil the eggs hard and cut them in half. Take out the yolks and pound them with the fillet sardines, butter, parsley, seasoning and lemon juice. Make a rice paste, fill the halves of the whites with this and serve garnished with water cress.

Sardine Croquettes—Mash two dozen skinned sardines, drained from the oil. Add to them four eggs, salt and pepper and plenty of paprika. Then add cracker crumbs, finely rolled, until the paste is thick enough to form into little balls. Fry them golden brown in butter and serve with tomato sauce, well seasoned.

Sardine Toast—Remove the skins and bones from seven or eight good sardines and mash the fish to a pulp. Wash a couple of handfuls of fresh parsley thoroughly and then boil it tender. Drain it and chop it fine and mix it thoroughly with the sardine paste. Then mix in a quarter of a pound of butter. Mix all thoroughly and mould into little patties and keep on the ice until needed. This butter may be used on thin slices of bread for sandwiches to serve with afternoon tea but, best of all, it may be spread on thin slices of hot toast to be eaten immediately.

Sardine Biscuits—Mix and sift two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, and one teaspoon of salt. Work in three teaspoons of lard and two tablespoons of butter, using a case-knife or tips of the fingers; then add gradually three-fourths cup of milk. Toss on a slightly floured board and pat and roll, using a rolling pin to one-third inch in thickness. Shape with a very small round cutter first dipped in flour. Place close together in a buttered pan, and bake eight minutes in a hot oven. Split while hot and spread under parts with sardines from which tails and bones have been removed, flaked, seasoned with salt and moistened with some of the sardine-oil. Put on tops and piled on a platter.

### CALDER IS SUGGESTED

to Be Logical New Cabinet Maker.



HON. J. A. CALDER  
Ottawa, Dec. 19.—On the apparent assumption that the reformed cabinet is to be along Tory-Protectionist lines, the Ottawa Citizen says that "Mr. Calder is the logical new cabinet-maker."

Sir Robert Borden, says the Citizen, is understood himself to favor Hon. J. A. Calder as the minister who should be selected for the task of forming a reconstructed government. "Mr. Calder is no mere opportunist in the craft of politics; he has the opportunist sense highly developed; he is not entirely ignorant of what is happening in the world of politics outside of Canada. He is possibly still in touch with the opinions of ordinary people, who have no favors to ask of the government of Canada."

## DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

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RHEUMATISM  
BRIGGS' DISEASE  
DIABETES

23 THE PRINCE



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**TO MAKE A TEST**  
Foot Not to Leave Fume Unless Plebs' Approves.  
Trest, Dec. 19.—The withdrawal from Fume of Gabriele D'Annunzio and his troops, which was set for Wednesday morning, did not take place owing to the women of the town having implored the poet-soldier to retain the present garrison there. D'Annunzio announces that he will not leave Fume until the plebs, which he has ordered for Thursday, approves of his departure.

No man appreciates poetry unless he has a little of it in his makeup. The entire Perth Felt Co. plant is now run by Hydro power. The saving amounts to at least two tons of coal per day.

Yes, Hamel, a small cottage here on earth is better than a castle in the air.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but greed isn't one of them.