

# EARS NOW ARE WOMAN'S GLORY

### "Rabbit" Bob Permits Wigging and Girls Are Judged Thereby.

Philadelphia.—The ear has at last come into its own.

After years of being concealed beneath masses of hair, the ear has stepped forth in its prehistoric state of unadornment and it is by her ear that a girl's beauty will soon be judged.

The task of the character reader is lightened. Now he may judge a girl without being seen staring. If a girl has criminal tendencies, woe betide her. Her ear will tell.

But let the men look to their laurels.

#### May Discover Wiggle.

For years they have held the floor and wigged their ears—those who could—for the edification and amusement of their friends. Now there may be some girls who will discover that they too can wiggle their ears.

It may be that a girl's ability will eventually be judged, not by the "shell-plink" quality of her ear, not by its delicate contour but rather by expressiveness. Facial expressions may lose their interest and attention be confined to the ear. When intenness is to be registered, let the ear be perked; lassitude, and it will droop languidly against the head.

It may have been the hot weather, or perhaps simply woman's eternal desire for change, or yet again, it may have been her modern urge for freedom that has led her to bring forth her ear.

But, whatever it was, the "rabbit" is definitely launched, and according to authorities on the subject, is here to stay for the summer at least.

During the last 10 days one of the city's leading women's barbers estimates 60 per cent of his patrons left the shop with the "rabbit" cut.

For the enlightenment of the uninitiated, the "rabbit" bob is like the little animal from whom it was named, sleek and sparse, with ears exposed to their fullest beauty—or ugliness—and with absolute freedom of wiggle motion.

#### Cut Short Like Man's.

Straight back from the forehead it goes, with no soft little dip or side part to relieve the severity. Straight back behind the ears—cut like a man's, only kept a little longer and thicker on the top of the head. And then, the one and only concession to the feminine desire for curling tendrils, around sweeps a stray wisp, straight and formidable, to adorn the cheek.

More long heads of hair are being cut all the time. One barber last week cut 85. The "new" bobs were wary about the sleek "rabbit." They wanted to adjust themselves to short hair before they let the remaining six inches be cut.

By next year, some of the barbers predict, the majority of girls will be wearing the "rabbit" bob and it will be impossible, looking at the back of a head, to tell whether it belongs to a man or a girl—and pawns to a woman's "crowning glory" will pass forever from poem, song and story.

### States Slow to Take World War Trophies

Washington.—Wanted: States to accept World War trophies. Apply to the War department.

This notice has been sent out, couched in more formal language, to governors of the 48 states, but there has been little response.

"It looks as if the states want to forget all about the war and the United States' victory," a high officer at the War department lamented.

Only seven governors have replied, accepting their states' allotment of trophies, though all of the states have known for several years that the souvenirs were available for the asking. The Wisconsin legislature definitely rejected the offer.

Every kind of German war device conceivable—from cannon to paper blankets—is in storage here waiting for a taker.

Though army officers here are discouraged with the poor response, they say there are other explanations than indifference. For one thing, they say, fashions have changed; the old public square of Civil and Spanish war days, filled with heavy guns and cannon balls, is already full or else gone out of style.

#### Foiled by Pork

Boston.—A barrage of salt pork stopped an attempt to rob the John T. Connor store. George M. Powell, store manager, pelted two young yeggs with a large piece of the stuff that goes with baked beans and it was not long out of the brine.

The sudden assault and unusual weapon took the nerve away from the would-be desperadoes and they left in panic, leaving behind a bag of flour they had purchased as an excuse for going into the store, also their hats.

#### Nightmare Fatal

Richmond, Va.—Dreaming over his examinations and later suffering from a nightmare, which caused him to act so queerly that he aroused several classmates, Edwin H. Sanders, Jr., of Max Meadows, Va., plunged from a third-story window of the dormitory at Hamden Sidney college and was killed.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for kindness shown us during the illness of our brother Robert and for the sympathy and beautiful and beautiful floral offerings at his death. Especially are we grateful to members and friends of Pilgrim Baptist church.

Mrs. S. W. Mills,  
Mrs. George McReynolds,  
Mrs. J. W. Deane.

### FAMOUS GOTHAM FISH OVER 100 YEARS OLD

Fulton Market Continues to Be Great-est Crossroads From Fishing Smack to Dinner Table.

New York.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, son of New York's East side, once was asked if he had a college degree, according to a favorite story of the town. He replied gravely that he had and, when asked what it was, said: "F. F. M."

This he translated with a broad smile: "Fulton Fish Market." The governor had worked there as a fish packer in his youth.

Fulton Fish market, now in its second century, continues to be the country's greatest crossroads from fishing smack to dinner table.

Located in the lee of Brooklyn bridge, its annual business is estimated at \$30,000,000. It handles from 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 pounds of seafood year in and year out, which it receives all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Great Lakes to the Gulf, Bering sea to the Grand Banks, the fishermen say.

The market sends this tremendous poundage forth again over a much shorter radius, however. So dense is the population in the eastern area which Fulton market supplies that the bulk of the shipments scarcely gets more than 10 miles from East river before it has been absorbed, it is said.

When Fulton market was opened in 1822 its 340 original stands were taken largely by butchers. But early defaults on saw and cleaver leases, together with growing business among the hustling fishermen and oystermen caused the city authorities that October to set aside the east, or Beekman street, wing "for use of sellers of fish."

Wholesale activity developed, and six years later the fish industry moved to a shed of its own across South street, opposite the main market, on the water. Ice, then, was unknown commercially, and fish were kept in floating "cars" which were suspended in the slip below, bobbing against the hulls of the smacks. Today ice is used in thousands of tons. Save for the period from 1843 to 1896, the same site, with different roofs, has housed the wholesalers to this day.

Much of the deep-sea tang of Fulton Fish market is felt to be lost with the passing of the old-time fishing boats. Craft like the old Gloucester smacks have largely disappeared. Power engineering with blasts of gas and smoke carried away the rigging that endured a hundred storms. Magnets and carburetor, throttle and firebox, have routed the old sinewy heaves on jib and sheet, topsail and staysail. Fleets still follow bluefish from Hatteras to Montauk, mackerel from Cape May to Nova Scotia, and haddock and cod off the Banks. But Fulton market itself admits they are different fleets.

### Plan Saving by Use of Short-Length Lumber

Washington.—General use of short-length lumber, nine feet or less, will save enough forest material, now wasted, to build 300,000 eight-room dwellings annually, according to Arthur T. Upson, lumber technologist of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

The association has set up that objective as a part of its contribution to the crusade on industrial waste being waged by Herbert Hoover.

Data gathered by the association, the United States forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., and the lumber division of the Department of Commerce now are in the hands of a committee which is considering how to stimulate the public demand for short lengths, which are said to be cheaper and, usually, of better quality than long lumber.

Mr. Upson said the short-length economy proposed is equivalent in forest conservation to giving the 20,000 lumber mills of the United States an entire year's holiday every tenth year, or about 38,000,000,000 feet of lumber, which would require all the saw-timber on 390,000 acres of land.

#### Built Nest in Railroad Car

When a car from the Pennsylvania coal fields reached Waterloo, N. Y., a robin was noticed hovering about it, and on the bumpers was found her nest with two eggs in it. It is a certainty that her home was established and the eggs laid before coming to Waterloo, but whether the bird rode in the nest or accompanied the train on the wing is not known.

#### Flying Not Hard Work

According to Lieut. Russel L. Maughan, sun-chasing flier of the United States army, flying a moderate type airplane hour after hour in a transcontinental journey is no more trying upon human endurance than sitting at the wheel of an automobile for the same time.

### Discover Communism Is Taught in Schools

Investigation is being made of a report that schools for training communist workers and missionaries are being conducted in this country, according to announcement made recently by Frank Clay Cross, national director of the American Legion. Such schools have been conducted at several localities over the country during the present summer, reports dated before the Legion commission indicate.

A special subcommittee was appointed to carry on the investigation for the commission. Its members are: Frank Sleh, Aberdeen, S. D., chairman; John B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del. and John Bullington, Belleville, Ill.

One school is the center of a special investigation by the committee. Fifty students are said to have been in training at this school, to be sent back to their communities and schools to spread communistic propaganda. The students are reported to have come from three states. That the doctrines of communism are being taught, Hayes, the instructor, admitted. Raising of the red flag in the United States is being openly advocated, according to reports. "The Constitution of the United States is the product of fraud," is a part of the curriculum of the Red schools.

Reports to the commission indicated that Soviet Russia has recently sent into the United States \$300,000 for communistic propaganda. The commission reaffirmed its opposition to the Bolshevik regime in Russia by the government of the United States.

Garston was always telling his friends what a dear, sweet, loving little creature his wife was—and such an excellent housekeeper.

On her birthday she moved her low chair close to her husband's side, as he sat reading. She placed her dear little hand lovingly on his arm and moved it along softly toward his coat collar.

He certainly expected a kiss. "Hubby," she said. "What, my love?" he asked. "I was just thinking—" "Were you, my love?" "I was just thinking how nicely this suit of clothes you have on would work into a rag carpet."

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### PROBATE NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of C. E. Allen (also known as Charles Edward Allen), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 20th day of November, 1925, and on the 20th day of January, 1926, at 9 o'clock A. M., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 17th day of October, 1925.

BRYCE CRAWFORD, 44-9-11-25 County Judge.

ED. F. MOREARTY Attorney-at-Law 700 Peters Trust Building NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

To Horace S. Adkins, Non-resident Defendant:

You are hereby notified that Elizabeth J. W. Adkins, your wife, the plaintiff, filed her petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 5th day of May, 1925, to obtain an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of non-support and desertion and for the care and custody of their minor children.

You are required to answer said petition on or before November 7th, 1925.

ELIZABETH J. W. ADKINS. 44-10-9-25

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