

Soft Corns, Hard Corns— "Gets-It" Gets 'Em All!

No Corn Can Withstand "Gets-It"—Peels 'Em Off Painlessly

Why "monkey" around with various corn experiments? If you don't want that corn, just put a few drops of "Gets-It" on and be done with it. Pain steps on the instant—corn gone in a hurry.



Corns and "Gets-It" Can't Live Together

"Gets-It" discourages corns—makes 'em let go and loosen up so they lift off, root and all, without your even feeling it. A few drops does the business any time of any day or night. "Gets-It" dries instantly, so your hose and shoe can go right back on. It takes but a few moments to doom a corn with "Gets-It" and there's no more hurt left in it after a few drops have landed on that corn.

Why stand another twinge? What's the use of suffering? It's time you showed that corn who is boss. So show it with "Gets-It," the painless, quick corn getter that knows no such thing as failure.

"Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed money-back corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Omaha and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Stores.

SHOP GIRLS WILL HAVE FUR COATS DESPITE PRICES

Plank Down \$50 In First Payment, Then Toil All Summer So Luxury May Be Secured By Next Winter.

The frugal man or woman struggling to batter down the barrier that comes from the high cost of living may have paused—on the street corner, for instance—to ponder a question.

Where—oh, where—do all the women of Omaha procure the funds to buy the plain and fancy fur coats, capes and shoes they have worn this winter, and are continuing to wear into a belated spring?

And echo has answered, "Where, indeed?" But it's no secret any longer. It's a gift. It's a simple matter of finance, sacrifice and the element of time.

Without the latter a "grand fur coat" or even the "swellest" might not appear at all. The secret will be divulged.

Many Pretty Girls Here. Along with the packing industry, the Missouri river, the production of butter and an extraordinary growth in population, Omaha is known abroad as the home of an exceptionally large number of pretty girls, just as Chicago is noted for girls with large feet and plenty of wind.

Omaha women know how to wear fur coats along with other clothes and, what's more, how to buy them. All this in spite of the fact that high cost of furs is a wonderful thing.

It is thus 'tis done without the aid of wind.

The young lady with the slender purse comes into the manufacturing furrier's store with all the assurance of a wealthy movie actress in search of a bit of Russian sable.

"I'd like to see something in furs, please," she says, peering into the long glass cases.

The dealer deftly exhibits a masterpiece in Hudson seal made of muskrat skins at a price of \$525.

Does that stagger the young lady who runs the comptometer or the typewriter somewhere? It does not.

She may falter a bit but she remains conscious. Five hundred dollars isn't really so much money in these days.

Ultimately she trips out of the store after the purchase of a "light" muskrat at \$250 or \$300. It has all been arranged. The dealer gives her a credit of \$50 on the coat and she understands that unless she completes the payment during the spring and summer she will forfeit the \$50 and a later chance to wear that wonderful coat. The garment is placed in cold storage with her name on it and all through the long weary months of summer she pays for it—monthly. And late in the fall she "springs it." And that winter she has a fur coat like all the rest of the girls.

\$10,000 Worth in Storage. One Omaha fur dealer already has more than \$10,000 worth of furs in storage which have been purchased under the easy payment plan.

"The plan works out beautifully," he said. "Those who crave furs simply arrange to buy them. And in spite of the high price—due in a large part to the scarcity of fur-bearing animals—the great demand and the reduced production that people buy them. And, if anybody is interested, furs are likely to go higher. They were dearer this winter."

"Excellent garments," he continued, "at smaller cost, are not wanted. For instance, there are imitations of a great many of the popular furs. The muskrat, however, has not been imitated. That, though, is but a matter of time, I think. But there are excellent imitations of the civet cat, leopard, tiger, minkskin and of course, the beaver plush. The imitation Hudson seal made from French and Australian rabbit skins, those manufactured from the French rabbit being the most expensive. These are in greatest demand."

The only fur for which there is little demand in Omaha is the Russian sable, the most expensive and rare of all furs. A mere neckpiece of this, scarcely large enough to cover a well-developed Adam's apple, will sell at \$1,000 or more.

Calls Church Movement Hot Fight Between Christ and Mammon

H. R. Best, Iowa-Nebraska secretary of the Interchurch World movement now being undertaken by 30 co-operating denominations, in a statement issued yesterday charged that the "issue is so tremendous that under it the churches of America will make or break in a comparatively short time."

Mr. Best is here for the purpose of raising the \$350,777,000 fund which is needed to make the movement a success. A canvass will be made in Omaha the week of April 25.

"This movement is vastly more than an ordinary religious campaign," Mr. Best said. "It is proposing to face all life with the issues of Jesus. Politics, industry, capital and religion must be made Christian."

"No nation in history ever had such an opportunity as this and the fight is on to see whether Christ or Mammon shall win."

Young Woman and Turkish Cigaret Holds Up Traffic

Kansas City, Kan., April 10.—A young woman and a Turkish cigarette held up street car traffic on the Fifth street line for 15 minutes the other night. It all happened when she sat on the car track and endeavored to light the "rag." Amid the protests of an angry motorman she blandly asked for a match to light a second "pill."

Table All Set for Welcome Home Feast for Bearded Baby Of American Army and Youngest Yank Veteran of A. E. F.

Though But a Child in Years, Bears Man's Appearance.

Slow-moving methodical processes of grinding out discharges from the United States army have given one fatted calf a new lease on life.

The calf has been ready for a hail-the-conquering-hero slaughter ever since late in February, when G. L. E. Klingbell, 3222 Lincoln avenue, president of the North American insurance company, was notified his nephew Raymond Burleigh, had landed on U. S. shores from two years' service in France. Burleigh, 14 years old, is the "bearded baby" of the U. S. army and youngest Yank veteran of the world war.

A rousing welcome awaits him when he is able to come west for visits with his uncle in Omaha and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tunberg of Hooper, Neb., and to take up "home town" life once more at St. Joseph, Mo., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burleigh.

Marooned in Philly. But announcement comes from Washington the "bearded baby" is marooned in Philadelphia until final expiration of his army enlistment period next July 1. Not even a personal letter from General Pershing to Secretary of War Baker, requesting efforts be made to hasten the lad's discharge, was able to break through army "red tape." Other efforts were made, too, but they failed flat.

So young Burleigh is "stuck" in Philadelphia until July and the fatted calf has a chance to develop into an adipose cow before he gets to ramble westward.

Not that Raymond is downhearted or grief-stricken over the course events have taken. He did not approve of the efforts to get him an early discharge. Didn't want his "top kicker" to find out his real age, his parents say. No great desire to leave the army, either. He likes it.

Man in Appearance. On army rolls this youngest world war veteran is known as "Fred DeReaux," the name under which he enlisted at St. Joseph, Mo., in July, 1918. His 15th birthday is next August.

He's at the age when most boys are still spinning tops and flying kites. Just a lad—but he has served two years in France and Germany. He has gone over the top. He has known the sensations of zero hour. He has known thirst and hunger and fatigue on the battlefield and has seen his buddies fall at his side.

How "Private Fred DeReaux" at the age of 12 successfully enlisted in the army seems not so strange after a glance at his photograph. For though he is but a child in years he is a man in size and appearance.

Two Inches Taller. When he finally was accepted in 1918 at the recruiting station at St. Joseph, he stood 5 feet 8 inches high, and weighed 150 pounds. A recent letter to his parents boasted he has gained two inches in height, and he tips the scales at 170 as the result of two years of army training.

Twice before his final acceptance for army service Burleigh fooled the recruiting officers and was at the point of taking the final oath when his plans were thwarted by his parents. His first attempt was in April, 1917, when he tried to enlist in the regular army. His father checked the attempt, but not Raymond's ambition to be a fighter. Again, in June, he tried for the navy. But his mother got wind of it, and again he was disappointed.

But on the third try his parents gave up, and on July 31, 1917, he entered the transportation department of the aviation section. He was sent to Jefferson Barracks, later to Kelly



Pvt. Fred DeReaux, (Raymond Burleigh of St. Joseph, Mo.), the youngest veteran of the world war, as he looked three weeks after he enlisted, two years ago, when but 12 years old.

field, where he remained six months, and thence overseas, sailing for France in January, 1918.

Burleigh has become so accustomed to the name "Fred DeReaux," under which he enlisted, that he now signs his letters, even those to his parents, "Fred." He told his mother the day he left St. Joseph that the reason he had chosen that moniker was that it "sounded like Bordeaux"—saved of France, his goal.

The lad has been abnormal in growth since he was 4 years old. At 5 his voice began to change, his parents declare. At 6 he had the appearance of a boy of 12. At that time his parents lived at Lincoln, and he often played on the campus of the state university.

Raymond showed well in his school work, skipping several of the earlier grades. The greatest injury one could do him, as a child, was to class him with children of his own age, according to his father.

At the age of 6, Raymond took that care upon his own shoulders—for he had his first "girl" then, and then, instead of at the age of 12 or 14, he began to take pride in nice clothes and clean teeth and the lay and cut of his hair. His first sweetheart, as were the many succeeding, was several years his senior.

Personal Pershing Letter. To hide his age from these girl friends—for his age was always a source of embarrassment to him, his parents declare—he often used fictitious names. It was the knowledge of this, in fact, that led to the discovery by his mother of his

Nephew of Omaha Man Marooned in East By Uniform.

successful enlistment in the army. He had confessed to his mother that a young lady friend knew him as DeReaux. Two nights later he did not appear at home for dinner. His mother, knowing his longing to join the colors, got the recruiting station on the telephone, but was told by the officer in charge that no Raymond Burleigh had applied for enlistment. Then the anxious Mrs. Burleigh remembered the name DeReaux. Sure enough, "Fred DeReaux, aged 20," had been sworn into the service.

General Pershing, himself, on being informed recently of Burleigh's war heroism, wrote a personal letter to the secretary of war, asking the lad to be released from the service as soon as possible, but Adj. Gen. Robert C. Davis was forced to admit that there was no loophole that would help in the case. "Fred DeReaux" was transferred several times while he was in the service. Once he was mixed up with an infantry outfit, and it was then he saw service in the front line trenches and went over the top—to return unscathed.

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