

son I shall only mention a few of the more important steps.

The first step is to thread mark the front and back. Mark and cut out the linings. Join the back and forepart together when ready. Cut the canvass, hair cloth and wadding and tack them in their proper places and press them smooth. Put on the collar, baste in the sleeves, turn in the front edges and bottom, shape the collar and press it and the coat is ready for the try-on.

Be careful to make any necessary alterations as soon as the coat has been tried on. Remove the collar and sleeves. Finish the collar and lapels, put in the pockets and complete the linings. Finish ready for the machine. Work the buttonholes and put in the sleeves. Sew on the buttons, leaving about an eighth of an inch neck. The coat is ready to press.

Press the shoulders first, then the body of the coat, the edges and lining, leaving the collar and lapels to the last. It should be pressed and sponged thoroughly. Care should be taken in the making that all seams and facings should be carefully pressed down smooth. Care in this particular will add materially to the appearance of the coat.

Before delivering the coat to the customer carefully inspect it in every particular; see that the sleeves hang properly, that the collar and lapels have the proper shape; inspect the lining. See that it is of proper length and width. See that all wrinkles are pressed out, that the shoulders are smooth. Inspect the pockets. If everything is in proper order the garment is finished.

Another business that is closely connected with the tailor's trade is dry cleaning. A knowledge of which, especially in the smaller cities, is quite necessary and will add materially to his income. Busheling, too, is a necessary adjunct to the tailor's business. Many tailors are engaged exclusively in doing this work for furnishing houses.

I wish to say that the success of a tailor depends as much upon his artistic skill as upon his ability to sew well. The beauty of the tailor-made garment, its style and that something about it that marks it from the ready-made garment, are invaluable assets of the tailor.

In conclusion will say that I do not intend to make tailoring my vocation, but shall use it as a means to help myself through high school, which I expect to enter this fall. That I can do this I have already proven to my own satisfaction.

Last summer I bought an electric iron at a cost of \$14.50 and paid for it by doing such work as repairing, cleaning, and pressing, in my spare time, after the regular hours of work. Beside this I also had pocket money to spend.

During my vacations and on Saturdays I have worked in a tailor shop in the city of Salem, earning never less than \$2.25 per day.

So I feel perfectly safe in saying that I shall make the knowledge of tailoring which I have acquired here win for me a higher education within the next few years.