

Most Exquisite Styles -- Loveliest Materials In These

New Coats

Dependable Values

Dependable Quality

Feature Dolman Lines and Lavish Fur Trimming



A Lovely Coat With Brown Fox Trim

Here is one of the choicest models in the entire department, styled especially for short-stouts. It is a needle-point coat in cocoa brown, with finest full silk lining. It is luxuriously trimmed with brown fox collar and cuffs—a lovely coat in every way with finest tailoring and materials. An excellent value at—

\$87.50

Peggy Paris coats, for misses and small women, have a distinctive style and enduring quality preferred by well-groomed femininity.



Grey Wolf Fur On A Crackle-Head Blue

One of the most charming colors for fall is this crackle-head blue. And this coat's loveliness is particularly set off by the entrancing collar and cuffs of grey wolf—warm and serviceable, yet unusually smart in style. The cloth material is needle-point and the full crepe lining is of contrasting silver grey. A very fine coat that will win your immediate admiration.

\$97.50

This and other fine coats are the creations of Wooltex and Style-Craft, brands known for high quality and expert styling.

A Remarkable Array of the Finest Coats for Fall

For the women who know the economy of buying a fall coat of fine quality, one that will wear well and retain its style and good looks after months of hard usage, this group of high grade garments will have immediate appeal. Seldom have we seen anything lovelier—and never have we shown such a wide and choice variety.

Needle-point, Lustrosa, and all the soft pile fabrics so popular for fall are the materials in this group—with lavish fur trim of grey wolf, fox, grey and brown squirrel, and beaver. Full silk lining of excellent quality is found in every coat, matching or contrasting with the new warm shades for fall. Values are unusual and will be quickly appreciated when you see the coats \$47.50 to \$125.

Other smart coats for fall, prettily fur-trimmed, for as little as \$19.75.

Dependable Quality

HILL'S

Dependable Values



BOYHOOD AMBITION OF COOLIDGE WAS TO BE STOREKEEPER

(Continued from Page One)

"I don't think I can do it to get married and bring up a family. I can conceive of no experience better adapted to give either a woman or man that knowledge which is most likely to be of value in the discharge of public office than that which comes from family life. I am aware there have been many excellent executives both men and women who have lived a 'home life.' But I think that they may have worked under a great handicap, which perhaps entitles them to a greater credit. A successful political career consists of being able to help provide the people with what they need in their relationship with each other. I think that the family life is the cornerstone of our social life, and so of our political life. We do not in this country have the opportunities which can be referred to as 'forming' a strictly political career. There are many avenues of public life, each of which requires for its best execution a special preparation. The national government has ten departments under cabinet officers, each one requiring a special knowledge for its administration. Even our municipal governments have also many departments. The only preparation that is worth anything is a course of study which will make one an expert in the department in which it is proposed to serve.

"I doubt if it is possible for a young man to choose politics as a career. He may go into the diplomatic service as it is now constituted in this country or into the civil service somewhere as the result of passing an examination, but for the young man to expect to gain a livelihood by holding political offices would seem to me to be very undesirable. I should say that he ought to have some business on which he could depend for a living, and as he has an aptitude for it take such part in politics as he finds he can do without losing his means of a livelihood. Otherwise he loses his independence.

Urges College Course
"My own opinion is that as many boys and girls as possible ought to have a college education, whether they intend to follow a professional career or not. I think one of the mistakes lies in thinking that because a boy or girl has a college education he or she must therefore seek a professional career. It is my observation that in large cities the local profession especially is over-manned, so that many young men are doing a very small practice and are receiving a very small compensation. A college education tends to fit a man or woman to be engaged in any occupation, because it enlarges the opportunity for a young man of the intellectual and spiritual side of life. It comes to me that a man with a college education and an artisan's income would be almost in an ideal position.

"You made one statement, Mr. President which I noted particularly," I remarked. "You said that those men and women who have attained distinguished success without being married have worked under a great handicap. I take it to mean that there is no doubt in your mind that marriage is a great contribution to a man's success."

"How can there be any doubt about it?" he replied.

"A man who has the companionship of a lovely and graceful woman enjoys the supreme blessing that life can give. And no citizen of the United States knows the truth of that statement better than I."

Urges Marriage
"If a girl wishes to fit herself for a political career, I think the

best thing she can do is to get married and bring up a family. I can conceive of no experience better adapted to give either a woman or man that knowledge which is most likely to be of value in the discharge of public office than that which comes from family life. I am aware there have been many excellent executives both men and women who have lived a 'home life.' But I think that they may have worked under a great handicap, which perhaps entitles them to a greater credit. A successful political career consists of being able to help provide the people with what they need in their relationship with each other. I think that the family life is the cornerstone of our social life, and so of our political life. We do not in this country have the opportunities which can be referred to as 'forming' a strictly political career. There are many avenues of public life, each of which requires for its best execution a special preparation. The national government has ten departments under cabinet officers, each one requiring a special knowledge for its administration. Even our municipal governments have also many departments. The only preparation that is worth anything is a course of study which will make one an expert in the department in which it is proposed to serve.

Wanted to Keep Store
"Living in the country I did not have much knowledge of railroad engineers or policemen," he answered. "As I now recall it, I had always rather hoped that I might keep store when I grew up."

"Did it ever occur to you that you might be president when you grew up?"

"That never occurred to me. If the question had been proposed to me, I should have been quite certain that I would never be qualified to serve my fellow countrymen in that position. I do not recall that anyone in whose judgment I would place much reliance ever told me in my younger days that I should be president. If my mother had any such notion, she kept it to herself, and the remarks of my father rather indicated that he thought if I did not change my ways I would come on the town."

Big Chance for Boys
"I think there is a better chance for boys to succeed now than there ever was before," he replied. "Some desire one avenue of success and some another. If a young man wants education and that mental discipline which comes from contact with books and learned men, I am sure the opportunity was never so good as it is now. If he wishes to earn money and go into business with the idea of accumulating a competence, there are more avenues open for that purpose than at any previous time. If he is desirous of securing what I should think is a true success by performing a real service for his fellow men, from which the reaction will undoubtedly bring him a place in the estimation of his neighbors and a competence which will represent payment for his effort, I should say again that there are more opportunities than at any other time in history."

Plymouth Trip Necessary
I thought of his annual journey to the little village in Vermont. "There is one trip that you manage to find time for every year," I suggested.

"You mean Plymouth?" he smiled. "That is different. Plymouth gives me something that I need in my work and cannot get anywhere else. It is now 31 years since I left Plymouth to study law in Northampton. The people among whom I was reared were of the kind that make up the backbone of the nation. For some years I have lived in much different surroundings and in a very different atmosphere. But I return there whenever I can so as to refresh my knowledge of how the ordinary run of people in this country live. I do little work on the farm now but I did much when I was a boy. I like to dispense with the kind of service that it is necessary for me to have at the white house and wait on myself. If I find a strap is broken, I like to get out the tools that are used by shoemakers and harness makers, make a waxed end and repair it. I like to do a little blacksmithing around what is left of our old shop, try my hand again with the carpenter's tools, go out and repair the fence when it is breaking down and mend the latch on the kitchen door. Most people in this country do these things themselves and do not hire them done. I want to keep in mind how people live and what it is necessary for them to do to get along and meet their bills out of their ordinary income. My father and my people led that kind of a life which is altogether natural and wholesome. It seems to me to be the foundation of independence."

Francis Parents
"Yes and that is a great thing provided the boy has the right sort of parents. My father had qualities that were greater than any I possess. He was a man of untiring industry and great tenacity of purpose. His long experience in local office gave him a very broad and I found, a very accurate knowledge of law. He always stuck to the truth. It always seemed possible for him to form an unerring judgment of men and things. I cannot recall that I ever knew of his doing a wrong thing. He would be classed as decidedly a man of character. I have no doubt he is representative of a great mass of humans who are known only to their local neighbors; nevertheless they are really great. It would be difficult to say that he had a happy life. He never seemed to be seeking happiness. He was a firm believer in hard work. Death visited the family often. But I have no doubt he took a satisfaction in accomplishment and always stood ready to meet any duty that came to him. He did not fear the end of life, but looked forward to it as a reunion with all he had loved and lost."

Talks of His Mother
"When I was 12 years old my own mother was taken away. She was a sweet and gentle influence. I always recall her having my sister and me brought to her bedside to receive her blessing in her very last hours. She had been an invalid for as long as I could remember. I can see now that she was a woman of taste and discre-

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

Doctor says holding your breath long enough will stop hiccoughs, burps, and if you hold it long enough it will stop everything else.

SWITZERLAND
Prof. For what is Switzerland famous?
Frost: Swiss cheese.
Prof: Oh, something grander, more impressive.
Frost: Limburger.

Now comes a horrid man and says the reason women's minds are cleaner than men's is because they change their often.

Many a sixteen-year-old boy is sitting up later at night than he should be, trying to teach his and

A La Grande boy declares that he got sweet revenge on his sister's sweetheart. He mixed quintine with her face powder.

Among those enterprisers which depend for success on implicit faith are love, democracy and hash.

The farmer just won't wear an oat straw in his mouth and say "by heck" even to please the city cartographers.

When Uncle William, who was a hard man of business, visited

his nephew, Willie asked him for a dime to buy an orange from the man outside. "Give you a dime? Certainly not," said the uncle. "You'll never make a business man. Run out and make faces at him and perhaps he'll throw one at you."

A husband who can't cook these days is as much out of luck as a wife who can't make her own living.

78 Seconds

from lather to towel—that speedy shave means a super-keen blade. Only one razor sharpens its own blades.

Valet Auto-Strip Razor
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—\$1 up to \$25

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