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Our Higher Institutions of Learning the Base of Educational System

By CALVIN COOLIDGE, Vice President.



Our higher institutions of learning are not the apex of our system of education. They are its base. All the people look up to their influence and their inspiration. They must be under the guidance of men of piety and men of an open mind. They must continue their indispensable service to the cause of freedom by bringing all the people unto a knowledge of the truth.

There must be an increasing reliance upon religion. It is the source of all faith. It is the evidence of the eternal purpose, and of the true power, the true nobility of mankind. It gives a divine sanction to the authority of righteous government, to faithful service through economic relationship, and to the peaceful covenants of international understanding. It represents the only hope of the world, the only motive by which mankind can bear the burdens of civilization.

The peculiar meaning of America is faith, faith in the first place in an international power, faith in the second place in mankind. There are those who doubt the stability of republican institutions. There are those who question the ability of a people long to maintain a democracy. The progress of the race does not lie merely in the intelligence, philosophy, or the art of a few, but in their possession by the many, in their general acceptance.

America lays no claim to the discovery of the theory of freedom of self-government. Its glory lies in the ability of its people to put those theories into practice, not merely the power to state them but the capacity to live up to them.

The inalienable right of man to life and liberty and to be protected in the enjoyment of the rewards of his own industry have their source in religion. The rights of man as man, the dignity of the individual, find their justification in that source alone. Whenever its teachings were fully admitted, the rest followed as a matter of course. It was religion that came first; then the establishment of free government.

With these there came the opportunity for a general education, for a broader service by the institutions of higher learning, which ushered in the age of science, resulting in the great material prosperity. These were the institutions which Americans built up and supported out of their faith in an eternal purpose and out of their faith in mankind.

PRACTICAL COATS FOR FALL MAKE THEIR INITIAL BOW



COATS for fall make an early entry and late-summer tourists at least give them a welcome. Every woman who finds a new wrap a necessity would like to peep into the future, long enough to make sure that her present choice will prove a lucky one. In suits and wraps she need not take a long chance, even though she must buy ahead of the season, for variety is the keynote in coming styles and coat silhouettes are already determined. Materials also insure the early buyer's safety, for they are in the hands of manufacturers and are being made up into coats.

Scheduled for success in winter wraps are cloths like those used last winter, as belvita, cloth, marvella and similar weaves, supplemented by wool mixtures, which is being favored for making entire wraps and in combination with other materials. Heavy, sportswear the most sought for color in warm tones that are very rich in their colorings, but other colors and black dominate the demand.

As to the silhouettes there is nothing to indicate that we shall depart

from the straight-line figure that has won the devotion of fashionables, but it is not to be a hard straight line. The Russian influence is felt in coats, as in everything else, and a long, straight coat with a soft blouse, at a low waistline, is the most promising variation shown of the straight-line wraps. The uneven hemline is another style point worth looking for in new coats, and large novelty fastenings placed at one side, on the bloused models, are among the things that identify new coats as the last word in style.

Sleeves are still ample, some of them cut in one with the garment, and coats remain long with eight inches from the floor about the regulation length. The two coats pictured are making their initial bow and they are conservative styles in which the new season's ideas reveal themselves in details of finish and trimming.

Julia Bottomley
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THEN SHE AROSE SUDDENLY

Elderly Lady Discovered She Had Made Wrong Choice of Her Resting Position.

It is hard sometimes for the old and the young to arrive at a common point of understanding. The old lady and the Sunday school boy in this story did finally arrive at an understanding, but not until the boy had suffered damage to his feelings, if not to his possessions.

A picnic was in progress, and the benevolent and elderly lady took much enjoyment in witnessing the delight of the children who were sporting themselves in her grounds.

She went from one to another, saying a few kind words to each. Presently she seated herself on a grass plot beside Dickie, a little boy with golden curls and an angelic expression. But as soon as he observed her sitting beside him Dickie set up an ear-piercing howl.

"Have you the stomach-ache?" she asked, anxiously.

"No, I ain't," snapped Dickie.

"Perhaps you would like some more cake?"

"No!" roared the anergic child. "What I want is my frog that I ketch-ed."

"Frog?"

"Yes, my frog! You're sitting on him!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

IN THE LAND OF ROMANCE

Commonplace Couple Only Joking When They Compared Their Different Preferences.

They were sitting in the half-darkness of the picture theater, holding hands. They were very small, pale, and insignificant. He was "something in the city," she was the same thing in the female "line."

The stirring drama upon the screen was "The Queen and the Duke."

"Ain't he a wonderful man?" applauded the girl. "I could die for a man like that—a tall, dark, handsome man, the kind that is born to rule. I don't see how she can resist him!"

Then he had his say:

"Ain't she a wonderful queen? That's the sort I like—the tall, stately woman that can look you over like a worm and go trawling them silk robes round and granting her favors with a cold, proud smile upon her beautiful lips."

"Really, Jack!"

"No, Sue; I was only joking!"

And they held each other's hands a little tighter, and the screen lost its interest for at least two more in the crowded picture house.

Unknown Australia.

A motoring expedition which will occupy months and cover ground hitherto untraversed without the aid of camels and donkeys is being undertaken from Adelaide for Darwin, returning through the bush country of Queensland, New South Wales, and Victoria, approximately 8,000 miles.

The party includes Mr. McCallum, a state legislator and authority on pastoral stock, who is financing the trip and will report to the federal government on the possibilities of settlement and development of the interior by whites, also on the benefits of a transcontinental line. Captain White, a noted ornithologist, will collect birds in connection with the Australian check list which has occupied scientists for years and will be completed in October.—London Times Weekly.

Burmese Story of Man's Origin.

A myth current among the Burmese says that heavenly beings came down from the skies to the earth, and there ate Thalesan, a particular kind of rich rice, which gradually made them gross of habit, so that they were unable to make their way back to the higher heavens again and had to become men and women.

The Chins have a story of the Tower of Babel to account for the various clans that inhabit the range of hills looking down on the Bay of Bengal, and traditions of a deluge are found everywhere.

The Kachins tell a story of the passage over a bridge, to the afterlife, and there are many more of the kind that suggest these folk-myths come down from a long-gone past.

To Tell Time Elsewhere.

For the convenience to know the time in other leading cities of the world as compared with New York time, a new desk clock has been placed on the market. This comprises an attractive brass front in the center of which is a small clock, says the New York Times. Surrounding the clock is a dial. This is marked with lines on which are placed the names of the various important cities. By turning the dial to the current time in New York the hour at San Francisco, London, Paris, Petrograd, Rio de Janeiro, Tokyo and other cities may be ascertained. The dial is marked with a dark portion, representing the night hours, and the entire face is easily read.

Increasing World's Feed Supply.

Col. R. J. Sturdy, who was chief veterinary surgeon of the British armies during the war, has taken to the pastures the nose—but on a very large scale. He is raising sheep and cattle on the high prairies of southern Peru, under the aegis of the Peruvian government and the Peruvian corporation. His experimental and survey work he finds absorbing, and he expresses the opinion that some day this region will become one of the richest grazing territories in the world through expert husbandry of the country's valuable range and feeding animals. The sheep and goats.

YONKERS HAS THE CUCKOO

Citizen Complains That the Birds Are Somewhat Too Attentive to Business.

A proud but truthful resident of Yonkers admitted that there were a lot of cuckoos there. He wasn't proud of the cuckoos, particularly. As far as cuckoos are concerned, his pride is strictly civic. If one must have cuckoos, he prefers the Swiss kind, which are vocal only when wound up and then only at intervals.

The Yonkers cuckoo doesn't have to be wound up. The imported eight-day cuckoo is a piker beside the Yonkers cuckoo. The Yonkers cuckoo stays awake half the night waiting for the dawn and each has the same pride in being the first to salute the earliest gleam of the sky that a farmer's wife has in getting her washing out before a neighbor's line is strung.

From the moment that the night becomes faintly luminous until about 9:35 a. m. the air is tremulous with cuckoos. From 9:35 to 10:05, the cuckoos knock off for lunch. Then they're at it again until dark. They yelp "cuck-oo" at every resident of Yonkers they see and even at strangers from Peekskill. When the street is utterly deserted they murmur "cuck-oo, cuck-oo" just for practice.

BIRD DOESN'T HAVE TO FLY

Washington Specimen Uses the Street Car as His Particular Means of Transportation.

Now that spring is here, it may interest bird lovers to know that at least one bird has solved the problem of transportation without the use of wings.

Birds are famous for their migrations, but hitherto they always have used wing power. Now comes along one local bird who gets himself from place to place with scarcely the flap of a wing. This bird came riding down Pennsylvania avenue about eleven o'clock one morning last week. He was perched on the roof of a street car coming from Georgetown.

When the car stopped at Eleventh street the bird alighted, and walked gravely up and down the platform. He was a fine, big fellow, with a black body and a blue head, but did not look like a blackbird.

After surveying the post office department for a bit, the bird flew over to a car about to leave for Mount Vernon, and established himself on the roof.

When the car pulled out, the bird was with it.—Washington Star.

Heppner Herald Want Ads bring home the bacon.

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School Hose	25c - 35c - 50c

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Heppner - - - Oregon

A Good Kick-off

OFTEN WINS THE FOOTBALL GAME

Sunday October 8 is Rally Day

at the

FEDERATED SUNDAY SCHOOL

We're Off!

In a struggle for 250 attendances next Sunday. Please bring a friend. Please be present at 9:45 a. m. sharp.

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL