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Take it if you like it, in an all-wool
Serge Blouse

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Any Size, 4 to 8, and many other items of interest in
Clothing for men and little men at—

EPSTEIN'S

Cor. Center and Walnut Sts.

8-Day Selling Campaign

**10 MORE SHOPPING DAYS
: MANSOUR'S :
Fall Opening Sale**

AND BARGAINS ARE GETTING BETTER. MANUFACTURERS PRICES ARE GOING UP EACH DAY AND OURS REMAIN AT THE BOTTOM.

THIS IS THE PLACE
Sale Lasts Until November 18
We Lead With the Lowest Prices

Mansour's Department Store
105-107 East Walnut Street

**FAREWELL FLAPPER
SAYS LONDON TOWN**

And Bobbed Hair is Being
Lengthened By a Bit of
Ribbon

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The "flapper type" of young girl is rapidly disappearing in London. The first signs of waning popularity is the discarding of bobbed hair.

According to West End hairdressers shortened locks are no longer approved, and the coming winter season will see new styles in the art of hair dressing.

The most popular substitute for bobbed hair is a short pompadour, and the use of a small ribbon or wreath. This is the favorite style of Princess Mary.

The reversion in hair dressing has even gone to the extent that small amounts of false hair will be used this winter.

The new color for fall hats is "green almond" and veils will be worn extensively. The small hat with a veil fastened across the front, which was popular during the war, is to be worn again. The hats will be smaller this fall, but huge shapes, rivaling the "Merry widows" of years ago, will be the rage in the spring.

The new evening dresses in the Regent street windows are entirely minus a back, and a cord of white silk has taken the place of a wider shoulder strap. The materials in vogue are dark

shades and purple, and heavy silks and satins will be almost the only materials used. Long trains will again grace the ball-rooms, and three distinct trains are not too much for one gown.

Rich oriental brocades and jewelled ornaments are to be seen on all of the gowns.

No rent or taxes have to be paid for land in Lord Howe Island, in the South Pacific; it has an area of only five miles and a population of 120.

To coal one of the largest transatlantic steamships takes five hundred men and five days, it can be refueled with oil by twelve men in twelve hours.

Go to the Polls today and vote the Democratic ticket.

**OLD AND NEW ETHICS
HAVE A COURT TILT**

Old Lawyer and Young Judge
Have a Bit of Warmth
Which Cooled

KINSTON, Nov. 4.—Two men saw a matter through different eyes today and the bond of friendship between them appeared to have been strengthened. N. James Rouse, dean of the local bar, and Guy Elliott, judge of the police court, had different views on a matter of court procedure. One, declaring he must have the viewpoint of "another genera-

tion," said a fine of \$10 for contempt assessed by the other, many years his junior, and declared the incident should not affect the bond of "Christian friendship and love" that had bound them as fellow lawyers and neighbors. The other, letting the fine stand because he saw no other course for him to pursue, saw his elder as the personification of old school legal dignity and gentlemanly demeanor.

A tilt occurred in the court Thursday afternoon. Counsel were arguing a case. Two attorneys, Mr. Rouse and J. Frank Wooten, were on their feet at once. Judge Elliott, the youthful recorder, ordered both to sit down after he had ruled with Wooten. Mr. Rouse declined, basing his action on the contention that he was entitled to complete a point he was endeavoring to make for a client whose interests were at stake. He never

yielded his stand. When the fine had been fixed the case proceeded in orderly fashion. At its conclusion he addressed the court. He was of a notion for a complete investigation of the issue, his words indicated. He spoke feelingly of his long career at the bar and showed he was keenly affected by the court's action. He compared briefly the old school ideas with the new. "I must see things through the eyes of another generation," he said. The court listened attentively.

Yesterday Mr. Rouse wrote Judge Elliott that he would not appeal. He would never yield the point he had advanced, that he was entitled to development of his client's case, but the friendship between them should not be affected, he declared. The prosecution's two lawyers in the matter had expressed their esteem for Mr. Rouse feelingly.

Upon receipt of the letter Judge Elliott manifested deep admiration for him. The matter was ended. Both the old school and the new had won, it appeared to court attendants. Mr. Rouse was a candidate for the Supreme court at the last election, the recipient of one of the most flattering votes his home county ever gave a candidate.

"Are you fond of chicken, Mr. Flipp?" "Both kinds, madam—the kind that's killed to dress and the kind that's dressed to killed."—Boston Transcript.

The poorest Japanese coolie regards his evening bath as a sacred duty, and as the greatest luxury of the day.

Go to the Polls today and vote the Democratic ticket.

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