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A great many seams are used in
the back of a coat of brown suede
cloth to shape it closely to the figure.

The V-shaped neck of an afternoon
dress is finished with an eravat and
collar of lace, and a lace flounce is
used at the hem.

IN THE
Realms of
Sport

RACE ROUND WORLD.
Cyclist in London After 21,250-Miles
Journey.

Mr. Paul H. Vogel, a 30-year-old
professional cyclist belonging to Gera,
Saxony, has arrived in London to start
on the final stage of a bicycle race
round the world.

Two other competitors are left in
the contest, an Englishman, named
Marrison, of Liverpool, and an Ameri-
can, named Davidson, of Philadelphia.
The competitors set out from Ham-
burg on February 23 last and have to
make the circuit of the globe in 10
months with a minimum of 23,750
miles covered by bicycle.

The German estimates that he is
leading his remaining rivals by 1,000
miles. They are now in New York.
The race has been promoted as the
biggest reliability trial of the kind
ever undertaken, and a prize fund of
£10,000, half of which goes to the
winner, has been subscribed by 28
cycle-manufacturing firms and sport-
ing organisations in Britain, America,
and on the Continent.

Vogel, who reached London from
Liverpool (200 miles) in 13 hours,
still 7,500 miles to ride.
On his journey so far of 21,250 miles
Vogel has had 194 tyre punctures, and
has worn out 9 outer covers and 18
inner tubes. He carries two spare
wheel rims on his back.

**WASHINGTON WINS OPENING
GAME.**

The opening game of the World's
Baseball Series, between Pittsburgh
Pirates and Washington Senators, the
1925 champions of the American Le-
ague and the defenders of the world
championship title, took place at For-
bes' Field, Pittsburgh, yesterday after-
noon, when Washington, with Walter
Johnson on the mound, won the game
by 4 runs to 1. Lee Meadows was the
pitcher for Pittsburgh.

**GRANVILLE WINS BIG ENGLISH
RACE.**

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Philip Granville,
formerly of Hamilton, Ont., now set-
tled in England, to-day won the Man-
chester to Blackpool road walking
race of 51 and a quarter miles. He
walked it in eight hours, six minutes
and 59 seconds. Last year's winner,
F. Holt, of the Yorkshire Walking
Club, was second, in eight hours, twenty
minutes and forty seconds.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT POSTPONED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The boxing ex-
hibitions featuring Paul Benenbact,
world's light-heavyweight champion,
and King Solomon, of Panama, which
were scheduled for the Polo Grounds
to-night, were postponed until next
Monday afternoon. Fights between
Johnny Dundee, former featherweight
champion, and Babe Herman, and Sid
South Shields 5; Fulham 2.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE MOST COMMON HUMAN FAILING.

If you were asked to name the most common human failing, would you give much for. You have never liked her. You have always been quick to criticize her. Can it be that you envy her and that your envy has burrowed down in your heart leaving its trail of bitterness and has come to the surface as criticism of her relation to her children?

I have a neighbor who has had a great deal of "hard luck" in his business. He is bitterly envious of some of his friends who are successful. And his envy takes the form of obstinacy. Under no circumstances will he accept any kind of suggestion from anyone—even from someone who has the greatest good will in the world to him, and the capacity to help.

Envy Reappears as Ridicule
I know a man who is always making fun of one of his old friends, holding him up to ridicule in the clever way of which he happens to be master. I never could understand the bitterness so inadequately masked by his pretense of honest amusement.

And then one day someone told me that when these two were in college together, the good natured giant was a tremendous success in athletics. Not long afterward the man who makes fun of him confessed in a moment of self-revelation, "I would rather have been a success in athletics than anything else in the world. But I was always a second rate in college. I just didn't have the weight or the physique." Is it not plain to see how that old envy has burrowed down and come to the surface in a new guise?

Of course all such bitternesses as these hurt those who harbor them more than those against whom they are harbored. That is the nature of envy. That is the nature of envy in its search for hidden evils. Look in and you know but you may find some unconscious envy masquerading as a righteous criticism, and in recognizing it, have taken the first step toward rooting it out.

Leaving Its Trail of Bitterness
But the next day when I was speaking critically of a neighbor of mine for her neglect of her children, a sudden thought came to me. "Is it possible that you are envious of this woman? She has certain gifts that you

could give much for. You have never liked her. You have always been quick to criticize her. Can it be that you envy her and that your envy has burrowed down in your heart leaving its trail of bitterness and has come to the surface as criticism of her relation to her children?"

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Wolverhampton 1; Wednesday 2.
Third Division—Northern Section.
Accrington Stanley 0; Halifax 1.
Coventry City 1; Nelson 0.
Crewe Alexandra 2; Walsall 1.
Doncaster Rovers 2; Ashington 1.
Hartlepool U. 1; Grimsby Town 1.
Lincoln City 3; New Brighton 1.
Rochdale 2; Bradford 0.
Southport 3; Wiganborough 1.
Tranmere Rovers 0; Chesterfield 4.
Wrexham 0; Barrow 0.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(Can. Press).—Results of football games in the Old Country to-day were as follows:—
(Soccer).

English League—First Division.
Aston Villa 4; Sunderland 2.
West Ham United 0; Arsenal 4.
Second Division.
Southampton 4; Darlington 1.
Fulham 1; Wolverhampton 2.
Scottish League—First Division.
Dundee 1; Motherwell 2.
Second Division.
Alloa 0; Broxburn 3.

NEW YORK FIGHT EXPERT
Gulfaus At Dempsey-Wells Fight And
Makes A Wager.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A thunder of
coarse laughter reverberated from cu-
pola to the ceiling of the Pusan Build-
ing, the cauliflower clearing-house,
yesterday, when the full tidings were
received from Niles, Mich., of Jack
Dempsey's latest agreement to fight
Harry Wells.

Railroad Johnny Cox, the trans-
continental commuter, had laughed
nine hours at sundown and was well
off to a world endurance record.

The cause of the hilarity is that In-
diana is the State in which a traveller
may be arrested, taken off a train and
locked up on suspicion that his breath
smells of liquor, Mr. Cox pointed out.
In Indiana a traveller may be arrested
for bridge-playing in a Pullman car.
"So they're going to haul off a mil-
lion dollar bout that no other State
will stand for in Indiana," Mr. Cox
exclaimed. "If they get away with
that, I'll bid a million dollars for the
crap-shooting privilege at the next
convention of the W.C.T.U. Get away
and leave me laugh."

Men and Women
Shoppers

By LADY FORD.

Who make the best shoppers, men
or women? This question is of more
than academic interest to most house-
holds, especially to the breadwinner.
Does his partner get good value or
could he do better himself?

The instinct to garner for immedi-
ate and future wants is a strong femi-
nine trait in all animals. Doubtless
that is why the shopping instinct is
more developed in woman than in
man. Again, the bargain instinct is
stronger in women. The success of
crowded sales proves that.

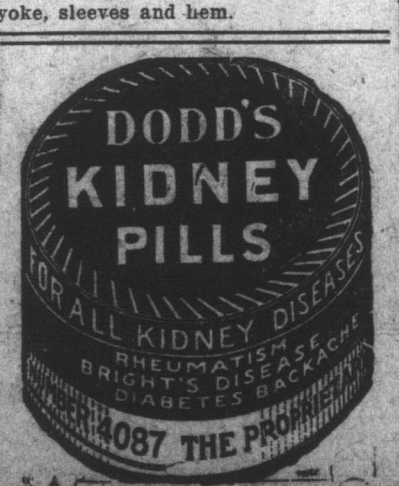
In dress women appear extravagant,
especially to bachelors. Subject to
every gust of fashion, her clothes are
outdated long before they have ren-
dered service proportional to cost. But
in spite of this a girl with her own
allowance will stock her wardrobe
with more judgment and economy, and
make a far better show, than her fa-
ther or husband would if he laid out
twice that amount for her.

A man knows just what he wants
before entering a shop and buys that
and nothing else. He may inwardly
demur at the price, but will seldom
bargain. In fact, his bargain sense is
not always on a par with his judg-
ment. In his place, his wife would
have done better, though he ever so
soberly at her bargain sales! Men have
not the nerve and diplomacy women
have in securing a bargain.

There is one phase of shopping pecu-
liar to women, a weakness peculiarly
feminine. That is "shopping" as a
pastime. In other words, "shopping"
without buying. A harmless amuse-
ment if it stops at that, however doubt-
ful the benefit to trade! The danger
is that such philandering may lead to
running up bills for unwanted goods,
trifles perhaps, but bad bargains at
any price if unnecessary.

In dress, household and domestic
shopping, and all that really matters
in a home, a woman will get better
value and be more economical than a
man. She will prove the more expert
shopper, not only because it is a large
part of her daily business to spend the
money made by the man, but because
she is endowed by nature with the in-
stinct of acquisitiveness peculiar to
her sex throughout the animal king-
dom.

A plain grey jersey dress is tucked
vertically and combined with plain
yoke, sleeves and hem.



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Missing Star

The complaints of mercantile mar-
ine officers that the abridged Nautical
Almanac for 1925, issued under the di-
rections of the Admiralty, lacked cer-
tain stars upon which they had relied
in reckoning the position of their
ships, have led to the decision that in
future the Almanac shall contain the
same number of stars as the 1924
edition.

A supplement containing the addi-
tional stars is to be issued for the
1925 and 1927 editions, already pub-
lished, and in the 1928 edition a com-
plete list of stars will be included.

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It is said that M. Alexandre Dumas,
the younger, once administered a very
happy rebuke to a high Parisian lady
who had invited him to tea as an at-
traction for her fashionable guests.
When the hostess asked M. Dumas to
tell a story, he replied: "With pleas-
ure, Madame; but allow me to take my
turn. After M. le Capitaine d'Ar-
tillerie, who has just entered your
drawing-room, has fired a cannon 'I
will tell a story.' While it is possible
that this anecdote may be a pure in-
vention, it is good enough to be true.

Swank O.K.

The supercilious young man was
being shown to his room in a small
seaside hotel.

"That will do," he said patronizing-
ly. "And—er—I suppose every one
heah dress for dinner."

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the very young
chambermaid, "meals in bed is charg-
ed extra."—Boston Transcript.

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