

Pink and White.

WHILE it is unlikely that women will return to the dead-white powders of the Edwardians, the oyster shades introduced by a beauty specialist for wear with the new autumn purples and greens are very much whiter than any of the powders of previous seasons. Strong colours, like red, purple, green, and cornflower blue, demand that faces should not show a trace of tan, but have a pale matt surface, with coral pink colouring. This specialist makes her clients bite their lips until the blood rises to the surface before she gives them the correct lipstick. What eye-shadow the smart woman will choose this winter is to depend upon her health. When she is cheerful and full of vigour, a very soft grey-blue eye-shadow is to be very lightly traced indeed under the eyes. Brown eye-shadows should be reserved for the dull days of winter and whenever a woman is tired or depressed.

Quite Simple.

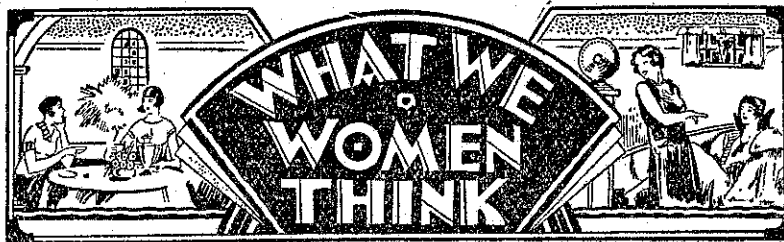
IF you wish to preserve a clear, transparent skin, soft and smooth and free from blemishes, you must be willing to make a few sacrifices in the matter of diet. In place of the early morning cup of tea take a tumbler of cold water. Your breakfast should include lettuce or fruit. Between breakfast and lunch you should drink a couple of glasses of water, and your lunch should include some uncooked green food, salad or fruit. Another glass of water should follow, and if you can manage it another two should follow during the afternoon and evening.

The Monogram Mode.

THE idea of having one's own monogram imprinted upon the back of playing cards will appeal to a large number of bridge hostesses. The initials are placed in the centre of the patterned back, and when done the cards become decidedly distinctive.

An Ardent Disciple.

TWENTY years ago everyone who moved in Anglo-Indian society knew the daughter of Admiral Sir Edmund Slade. She danced and played tennis and acted as hostess for her mother, one of the acknowledged leaders of English society. Forty found Miss Slade still fashionable and gracious, but openly less satisfied with a mem-sahib's life. Then she decided to visit Gandhi the Mahatma, whom his followers regard as the tenth and final incarnation of the god Vishnu. What happened at that first interview between the handsome, well-dressed woman and the little, skinny old man with deep-set eyes no one knows. Some words spoken in Gandhi's high-pitched squeaky voice decided Miss Slade to renounce her world and become the humble follower of a man whom all her friends regarded either as a humbug or a dangerous fanatic. Ever since that first meeting, the once handsome Miss Slade, who had been the cynosure of every subaltern's eyes, has lived in a mud hut with hard beaten mud floor, wearing a home-spun native frock of white cloth, and eating between her frequent fasts, nothing but milk, curds, fruit and native bread. Her head is shaved. She rises every morning at daybreak, and as Gandhi's devoted body servant attends to his every need. Every day, wherever he may happen to be, Gandhi gives an audience. First Miss Slade appears from her hut, places a cushion for him,



and then waits with the deepest humility, while he squats upon it and discourses. Then, as Gandhi rises, she takes up the cushion and the sandals which he has cast aside and, having knelt before him, carries them reverently behind her loin-clad master as he goes to his hut.

Short and Sweet!

THE brief jacket of fur or cloth cut to hug the waist or hang slightly lower is among the economy styles. They can be worn with or without coats, according to the weather chart, and make for an elimination in fur

Home Made "Brew"

WITH the approach of the Christmas season comes the demand for good recipes for home-made "brew." Here are a few tried recipes that can be recommended:—

Hop Beer

PUT a handful of hops—about 4 oz.—in an oatmeal bag, and tie securely. Boil in a large saucepan for one hour. Put six pounds of white sugar in a benzine tin half filled with water. Boil for fifteen minutes, then strain the hop-water into the tin till full. Set aside and when just warm add a tablespoon of compressed yeast. When specks of froth appear on top, bottle and cork well. Two dozen beer bottles will be needed. This beer is made stronger by boiling a handful of wheat or barley with the hops. More hops will make it bitter.

Home-made Stout

USE a quarter of a pound of hops, and two pounds of black malt. Tie securely in a bag and boil for one hour in a kerosene tin of water. Put in six cups of sugar and four tablespoons of Wilson's malt extract. Add a cup of yeast when lukewarm. Skim twice daily for four days, then bottle.

Lemon Hop Beer

TWO ounces of hops, one tablespoon of ground ginger, five pints of water, the rind and juice of four good lemons. Put hops and ginger in a bag, and boil in the water for one hour. Strain this on to five cups of sugar, add eight pints of boiling water and stir well. Let stand all night, then bottle.

Home-Brew

Ingredients required: Wilson's Amber Maltego (3½lb.), Morton's isinglass (1 packet), Nelson hops (½lb.), sugar (7lb.), water (9 gallons), one bottle of good beer.

Method: Fill copper with 9 gallons of water, and bring to the boil. Have ready two petrol tins in which to dissolve sugar and malt. Use boiling water from copper, and when thoroughly dissolved, return to copper, add hops securely tied in bag, and boil all together for three-quarters of an hour. Lift out hops, and leave beer in copper till cool. Then add the starter (one bottle of beer), and stir well. Pour into the petrol tins and cover.

In 24 to 48 hours a thick scum forms on the top. Skim every day for a week, then strain through butter muslin, leaving sediment at bottom of tins. Soak isinglass with a little beer, then pour 1 quart of boiling water over to dissolve it. Add to beer, and let stand for three days. Skim and strain again, leaving all sediment at bottom. Bottle and cork. Ready for use in a week or ten days.

Hop Beer

FILL a benzine tin three parts with water. Put one-third of half a pound of hops and three-penny-worth of whole ginger into a bag and tie tightly. Add to water and bring to boiling point. Simmer for one and a half hours. Take off stove, and add four pounds of brewer's crystals. When tepid add three tablespoons of yeast. Stir and skim. Let stand for four days, then add one dessertspoonful of melted isinglass to clear the beer. Bottle when no further scum rises.

Home-made Hop Beer

TAKE a small handful of hops, and boil in a quart of water, to which add 1 tablespoon of ground ginger. Boil for 20 minutes, then strain into a receptacle that will hold four gallons. Into this liquid stir 5 cups of sugar till dissolved. Fill up to make 4 gallons with cold water. Mix 1oz. of compressed yeast in a cup of lukewarm water and add. Cover and leave for 24 hours, skimming occasionally. Bottle and cork tightly.

Lager Beer Cup

Ingredients: 1 bottle of lager beer, ½ pint water, 1 glass sherry, juice of 2 lemons, thinly peeled rind of one lemon, 1 tablespoon sugar, a few leaves of fresh mint, pinch of grated nutmeg, crushed ice.

Method: Put thin strips of lemon rind into a jug, add water, sherry, lemon-juice, sugar, mint and nutmeg; cover and let liquid stand for 20 minutes. Strain into a glass jug, add a few pieces of ice and the beer, then serve.

trimmings on overcoats. These will be one of the smart youthful styles this season with the lighter type of flat furs—galliac, shaved lamb, caracul, poulain, and sometimes astrakhan. Astrakhan, however, is invariably used for a solo jacket made in black to wear with black or brightly-coloured lainage frocks. Some may convey a deep fluted basque line, but the youthful trend is the fitted one belted above a very short basque.

Kill Wood Beetles This Way.

WHEN the small insect known as the wood beetle has made an appearance in your furniture, get some turpentine and pour into the holes. Leave this all night, longer if possible, and continue adding turpentine for about a week. Then fill up the holes with the following mixture while it is warm: Three parts of beeswax, part resin, and sufficient brown or raw umber to tone with the wood.

Emancipated!

ROCKFORD COLLEGE, Illinois, has awarded a journalism scholarship to Turkey's first newspaper woman, who is also a Princess—the Princess Esma, great-granddaughter of the famous Sultan Abdel Kader of Algeria. Though an Algerian, the Princess may be claimed by Turkey as her first woman journalist because she was educated at the American Women's College in Stamboul, and started her journalistic career on "L'Akham," a Stamboul evening paper published in both Turkish and French. The Princess is not only a journalist, but a linguist and a poetess; she writes her articles and poems as easily in French as in Turkish, as well in English as in French. She is another example of how much capacity and talent was stultified by the vacant life of the harem, smothered in the stifling folds of the veils of generation after generation of Moslem women—till this generation was given, and took with both hands, the chance to cease being odalisques, the chance to live a full life.

For Budding Champions.

MANY and gay are the eye shades which have made an appearance on the tennis court this year, and the all-white articles have gone quite out of favour. The most popular shades have brims of rough straw, obtainable in a variety of pastel shades to tone with the wearer's accessories.

Lace-Trimmed Once More.

MANY of the new evening gowns with fitted bodices are best worn over a very natural looking figure, and the more solid foundation garment worn in the day-time is discarded for some form of light support, such as a cup-form brassiere which affords the necessary comfort and support without restraint.

Lingerie has become more elaborate with the return of frills and longer skirts. The new chemises and camiknicks are either cut with the new princess line or fitted into bands which keep them in position. Lace has returned to favour and is being lavishly used on the newest undies. There is a new shade of light mole which looks especially well with the peach-coloured lingerie sets which are so becoming.

Crepe-de-chine and triple ninon are favourite materials.

For wearing under the new lightweight tweeds—silk slips of much the same tones as day-time stockings are a good choice—and for these, artificial silks are serviceable and smart.