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I. HOLLINS, Himself

A SHORT LETTER

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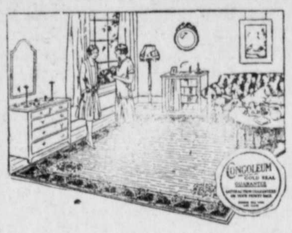

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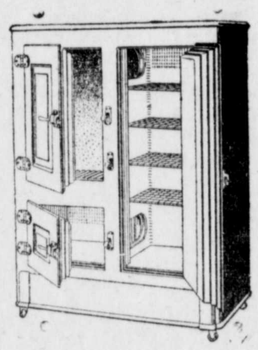

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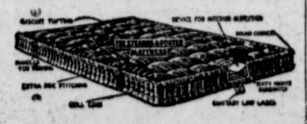

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Women's Page

BY A WOMAN

ELIZABETH OF YORK

It has been said that people are so much more familiar with the kings of England that Shakespeare wrote about, than the others.

One of the most dramatic of his plays is Richard III. This was during the" War of the Roses," a war which waged for thirty years and in which the noblest men in the land were sacrificed, and the country, drained of its resources. This war was between the Lancastrions, the ruling House in England and the House of York who claimed that they had a superior right to the throne.

To distinguish the two different factions the Lancastrians wore a red rose, and the Yorks a white one, hence the name the War of the Roses. King Henry VI had proved a weak vacellating ruler, and had last the greater part of France which his brave father had won. Then Richard of York, his cousin, rebelled against him and the country was embroiled in a war. Richard was killed in battle bu Edward, his eldest son took up his claim. He was aided in every way by the Duke of Warwick, and finally the House of York was triumphant and Edward became King and poor Henry was thrown into prison. Then the Duke of Warwick advised the young handsome king to ask the hand of Bona, the sister of the King of France, and thereby strengthen his power Worwick went to France to consult with the King of that country and thereby thinking to win laurels for himself. But he reckoned without his host, for Elizabeth, the widow of Lord Gray went to the king to plead with him to restore the lands that had been taken from her family. Her beauty appealed so to the king that he asked her to become his wife. In those troublous times she would hardly dare to refuse and the prospect of being the Queen of the handsome young Monarch, appealed to her.

So just as Warwick had completed negociations for the marriage between the French princess and Edward word came to him that the king was married. This made Warwick, Edward's enemy and he died fighting for the other side. But the person who was the most angry was the King's brother, Richard. He had had great influence over his brother and now he saw the Queen's family, having the controlling power, so he began at once to make life unbearable for the queen. He made up his mind that he would be king even if he had to wade through blood to do it, so the king was seized with a sickness which many think was caused by a slow poison adminsted by Richard, who had already put Henry VI to death and had his younger brother, Clarence, drowned in a bin of wine. Elizabeth was in terror of him and when the king died she took her children and fled into the sanctuary where she supposed she would be safe. A lovely family she had, two boys the elder Edward who of course would be king and his brother, Richard and then a pretty little daughter, Elizabeth

But she had hardly gotten there when Richard sent for his nephews and so the little princes went to their Uncle Richard, so proud to be riding on a horse and the people bowed to Edward and called him King Edward V. Their uncle however had other plans for them. He said on account of the troubleous times he was going to put them in the tower for safe keeping Then he charged their keeper, above all things not to let their mother see them. Elizabeth was filled with dread. She went to the Tower again and again but she was not allowed two see her boys. Then Richard hired two murderers to go to the tower and smother the two little princes. Poor little boys, afraid and desolate in the gloomy tower, it was better for them to have their short lives ended then to have lived under their uncle Richard who now made himself king. And Elizabeth did not know for a long time what had become of her sons. The reign of Richard was a terrible one, suspicious of everybody he murdered one after another of his friends fearing they would betray him. Many left the Kingdom. In the meanwhile Henry Tudor, a cousin of Richard's was in France preparing to invade England. Richard heard that he had landed with an army, so he hastily gathered an army together.

The night before the armies were to meet is graphicly described in the play. Richard is trying to sleep in his tent. One by one the gosts of his murdered victims come before him. King Henry his brother Clarence the little princes and a host of others.

His courage leaves him. And then he hears that his armies are deserting and going over to Henry. Putting on his crown, he calls loudly for a horse. "My kingdom for a horse." He fails fatally mounded and Henry Tudor becomes King of England. Henry then goes to Elizabeth and asks for her daughter and the little Elizabeth becomes Queen of England, and her mother, Elizabeth, was queen, a quiet which she never had while she herself was queen.

LA MODE

String For Jackets

New York, June 4 (A.P.).—Crocheted string has made some flippant little jackest to wear over summer frocks. The string is a combination linen and cotten cord and comes in white, yellow, green or royal blue shades. There are also string boleros, string scarfs, berets and string belts all matching in pattern.

White Hats Popular

New York, June 4 (A.P.).—The all-white hat is still the most fashionable of headgear. Draped white satin or crepe, or even organdie are seen at smart dine and dance spots. Berets of white pique are worn for both day and evening.

Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson, who was among Americans presented to Queen Mary and King George at the last court, chose a combination of white and green for her court gown.

Her gown of white crepe flamisol was finished with a long court train lined with pleated pale green chiffon. She carried a large fan of pale green ostrich feathers.

Grace in Line to Rule Mode

Kelly, who designs gowns for numerous movie stars, believes the Olympic games will bring to a peak a cycle of grace in line and contour generally that already has been taken up by those just ahead of the times dressers.

Fashion, he says ,always has followed the human masquerade, but with the human mind undergoing a change, discarding its hypocrisy, the result is bound to show in dress.

The keynote to successful designing, says Kelly, is to be found in this return to Grecian simplicity, which he thinks will remain charming and the height of fashion after 20 years, when furbelows will have become antedated monstrosities.

"Women must forget pretense in dress, and eventuate something that will be worthy of the Greeks and of ourselves."

RECIPES

Martha Washington Cherry Pudding

Sift together 2 cups Flour and 1-2 teaspoon of ground cinnamon! add 2-3 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons of yeast powder and 2-3 cup of milk, to which has been added 1 well-beaten egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Stir in 4 tablespoons of melted butter and 1 pint of pitted (canned) red cherries, drained from juice. Turn into a large well-greased mold having a tight cover and steam for 1 1-2 hours.

Sauce

Stir together 3 tablespoons of Washington Flour (not self-rising) and 1-4 cup granulated sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling point 1 cup cherry juice, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, 1-4 cup of water, add the dry ingredients and boil four minutes.

The above recipe makes ten servings.

Date and Nut Tarts

2 1-2 cups wheat bread
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-8 teaspoonful salt
2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup milk
2 cups dates (cut up)
2 cups nuts (choped fine)
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whipped cream.

Cream butter and sugar and stir in beaten egg yolks and salt. Mix crumbs with baking powder and add alternately with milk. Add dates mixed with nuts. Then fold in beaten egg whites, adding vanilla. Bake in two layers in moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, for 35 minutes. Cool and serve with whipped cream.

Orange Cream Pie Filling

3 egg yolks.
1 cup sugar.
5 tablespoons flour.
1-8 teaspoon salt.
1 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 cup water
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon butter.

Beat yolks and add sugar, flour and salt. Add fruit juices, rinds and water. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Add butter. Beat well and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue.

Meringue

3 egg whites, beaten.
5 tablespoons sugar.
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix ingredients and when creamy roughly spread on filling. Bake 12 minutes in slow oven.

Under the migratory Bird Treaty Act, the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized and directed to determine and fix the open season for migratory bird shooting, "having due regard to the zones of temperature, and to the distribution, abundance, economic value, breeding habits and times and lines of migratory flight of such birds."

In the past three years, the open season for migratory waterfoul have been changed five times, culminating in the highly unsatisfactory thirty day season for 1931. A steady decrease in the supply has necessitated several successive reductions in the length of the open seasons. With each reduction in shooting time the difficulty of fixing open seasons by guesswork becomes more aparent. Last year, in the neighboring States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, there were four different seasons for waterfowl shooting fixed by Federal regulation.

It is highly important that the open seasons for migratory waterfowl should, if possible, be at the same time each year and should occur during the time when waterfowl are present in each locality. Such open seasons should of course be uniform in States having similar climatic conditions.

OPEN SEASONS AND OPEN WATERS

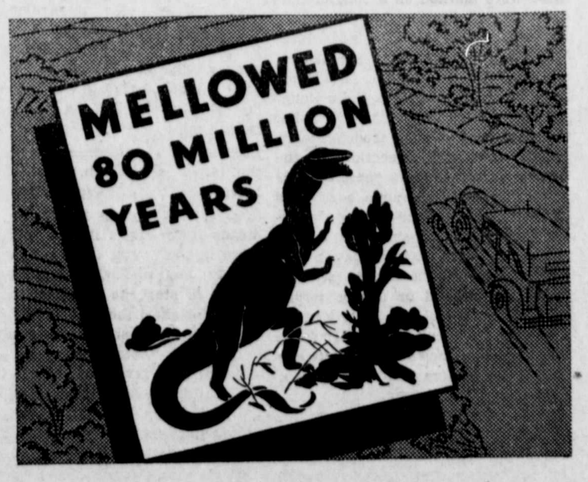
Is there a sound and reasonable method by which the open seasons for wild fowl can be determined to the satisfaction of sportsmen and, at the same time, afford adequate protection to our ducks and geese?

We think there is.

The answer, we believe, is to be found in the natural conditions which govern —far more effectively than any man-made law— the periodic migrations of our waterfowl.

Ducks and geese literally live on water; they subsist on water-borne or water-supplied food. When water freezes over, the birds temporarily lose their homes and larders, and they move.

"Thank you" is clear-cut and cannot be compromised.



While brutes grew coats of mail in OKLAHOMA

Today the drills of Sinclair oil men have bitten deep into the soil of Oklahoma and tapped that treasure trove of the ages, the Cambro-Ordovician oil pool—the pool that was already old when the age of dinosaurs came upon the world. Piped into the great Sinclair refineries and carefully refined and blended, this oldest of Mid-continent crudes becomes Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, a product averaging more than 80 million years of Nature's priceless mellowing and filtering. In process of manufacture, Sinclair Opaline is de-waxed and freed from non-lubricating petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero. Note how Sinclair Opaline lasts in the heat of hard, fast driving—observe at draining time how little oil has been used up. A sure proof of quality! Ask for Sinclair Opaline.

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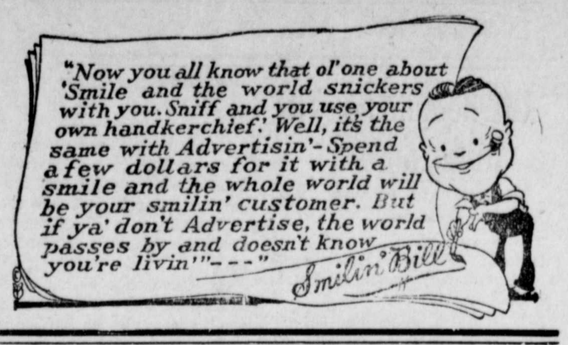

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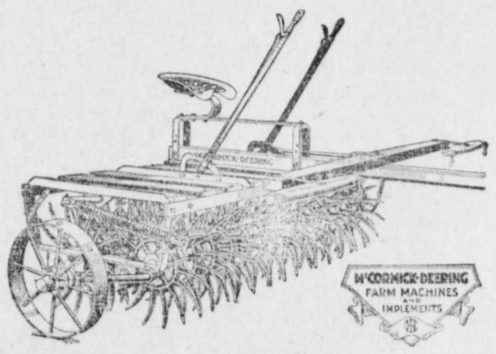

At the First Sign of Weeds or Crusts

Go into your fields with a 2 or 3-row McCormick-Deering Rotary Hoe and end the danger of stunted crops due to a smothering crust or strangling weeds. The Mc-Cormick-Deering Rotary Hoe will do young corn, beets, mint, beans, soybeans, etc., more good than any other implement yet invented. The No. 5-A Rotary Hoe cultivates and mulches a strip 84 inches wide. See it at our store.

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Chestertown Maryland

Phone 51.

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New Low Prices on Window Glass

Beginning Monday, June 6th, store will close at 6 p. m. eveoy night except Saturday.

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