



"What's flour gluten, Bud?"

"It's what makes your dough rise, Rose."

"Yes"—she encouraged.

Added Bud very sagely:

"Makes it rise in the mixer and expand
"in the oven. It's the elastic part of
"flour—absorbs all the water and milk
"—and things."

Rose grew interested.

"FIVE ROSES," said Bud, "is exceedingly
"rich in gluten. I s'pose because it's all
"made from Manitoba wheat. Takes up a lot
"more water—makes those fat loaves—lasts
"longer, too."

"Saves money, doesn't it?" asked Rose.

Bud in a big voice:

"The fat loaf makes the fat pocketbook."

Use FIVE ROSES always.

And Rose said YES.

Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached



Not Blended

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED, MONTREAL

acacia—even in places where none has been known within the memory of the inhabitants. In the case of a scrub fire which has swept away the undergrowth, leaving the forest trees still alive but with bare and blackened trunks, the plant to spring up in the desolation is the waratah.

This is called the handsomest wild flower in the world. In its brilliant coloring it seems a reflection of the fire that caused its birth. One writer thus describes it: "Among the charred trees little tongues of flame seem to lick. These are the waraths, each plant bearing on a stem six feet high a single burning red flower, shaped like a heart, and the size of a man's closed fist. Imagine many hundreds of red stamens, greater in size than those of the tiger-lily, packed closely together to make a heart shape, and you have the Australian waratah."

Interesting experiments carried out in Australia by Professor Ewart, of Victoria, have suggested a reasonable explanation of the phenomena of the appearance of these flowers. Working with seeds of acacia fifty or sixty years old, he has found that these will germinate if the hard coverings are previously softened or oiled.

In the case of the Australian forest fires, it is thought that the alkaline ashes produced by the fire may act on the hardened coats of the wattle seeds lying in the ground and soften them. Or the heat may partly char these same hardened seed coats. In either case the seed is able to germinate. Thus the idea seems to be that the covering of a seed may become so hard that the embryo cannot penetrate it, and that it may be preserved in the ground indefinitely in this state without losing its power of growth.

It is recalled in this connection that after the great fire of 1666 there sprang



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up on the site of London immense quantities of a yellow cruciferous flower, which became known as the "London rocket." It was so abundant that there was supposed to be on this spot more than in all the rest of Europe. It does not appear to have been noticed there previously.—The Independent.

Controversy in regard to Mr. Asquith's appointment of Robert Bridges to the post of poet-laureate, still rages in England. Some of the poets and artists, it is true, approve of the choice, the public at large still shouts for Kipling, for Mrs. Meynell, for Noyes and for Masfield. The following is a list of the poets-laureate up to the present time. It will be noted that many of the names, but for their resurrection whenever a new poet-laureate is appointed, would have long since been engulfed in the mists of the past.

Name	Born.	App.	Died.
Geoffrey Chaucer	1340?	1368	1400
John Gower	1325?	1400	1408
Henry Scroban	1361?		1407
John Kay			
Andrew Bernard		1486	1523
John Skelton	1460?	1523	1529
Richard Edwards	1523?	1561	1566
Edmund Spenser	1553	1590	1599
Samuel Daniel	1562	1599	1619
Ben Jonson	1573	1619	1637
Sir Wm. Davenant	1605	1638	1668
John Dryden	1631	1670	1700
Thomas Shadwell	1640	1688	1692
Nahum Tate	1652	1692	1715
Nicholas Rowe	1673	1715	1718
Rev. Law Eusden	1688	1718	1730
Colley Cibber	1671	1730	1757
William Whitehead	1715	1757	1785
Thomas Warton	1728	1785	1790
Henry James Pye	1745	1790	1813
Robert Southey	1774	1813	1843
Wm. Wordsworth	1770	1843	1850
Alfred, Lord Tennyson	1809	1850	1892
Alfred Austin	1835	1897	1913