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Spread slices of whole-wheat bread with thick cream, a little salt and sliced crabapple jelly. Top with other slices of bread and serve with tea.

## The Shark and the Otter

The sea-otter mother was pursuing a fish—a pollock. She had a clinging cub with her, otherwise the chase would not have been prolonged. Suddenly, writes Samuel Scaville, Jun., in his book, "Wild Folk," as the pollock dived to lower depths in the hope that the water pressure might drive back its pursuer, a grotesquely horrible head thrust itself from the darkness right in its path.

Dark, and shining like wet rubber, the shape resembled nothing so much as that of a great double-headed sledge hammer. From either of the living hammer-heads gleamed a greenish malignant eye.

Before the pollock could dart aside, the great hammer-head shark turned partly over, there was a flash of sharp teeth, and the fugitive fish disappeared.

A second later the ridged, grey, fifteen foot body shot towards the otter, with such speed that the water fairly hissed from the schimtar-shaped fins. The sea otter is, among the swiftest swimmers of the mammals, but no air-breathing creature can compete in speed with a shark. Almost instantly the hammer-head was upon her.

The jaws of all the sharks are so undershot that, in order to grip their prey, they must perform a turn over on their sides. This peculiarity of their kind was all that saved the otter.

For a second the grim head over-shadowed her. Then, with a twist of its long tail, shaped like the fluke of an anchor, the shark turned over and the vast mouth swung open, armed with two rows of inch-long, sharp, triangular teeth, whose edges were serrated like a saw. Each separate tooth was curved back towards the gullet, so that for any living thing caught in their dreadful grip there was no more chance of escape than there would be from the inter-locking cog-wheels of a stone-crusher.

## Flashed To One Side.

As the jaws of death gaped for the sea otter, with a writhe of her swift body she flashed to one side, while the little cub whimpered in her arms, and the fatal teeth of the shark just grazed her trailing, flapping hind legs, so close they snapped behind her. Swerving beneath the great bulk, the otter began a desperate fight for life.

Every foot of the shark's gaunt, striped body was built for speed. There was not a bone anywhere under his drab and livid skin—only rings and strips and columns of tough and springy cartilage, which enabled him to cut through the water like a blade of tempered grey steel. With the rush of a torpedo the grim figure darted after the fleeing otter, who had but one advantage, and that was in length.

It takes a six-foot body less time to turn than one that measures fifteen feet. In a straightaway race the fish would have overtaken the mammal in a few seconds; but when it came to twisting, turning and doubling, the sea otter had the advantage, albeit of the slightest.

Again and again the desperate sea mother avoided death by an inch. More than once the ringing jaws of the great fish snapped together right behind her, and only the tiny flick of time it took to turn over saved her. Desperately she sought to win the refuge of the kelpbed, but always the grey shape thrust herself between her and safety.

## The Need of Air.

At last an ally of the sea folk joined in the hunt. Water was claiming her toll of oxygen from the alien beneath her depths. A sea-otter can stay under water for half an hour at a pinch—but not when swimming at full speed, with the laboring heart pumping blood at full capacity; and this one realized despairingly that soon she must breathe or die.

Little by little she shaped her course towards the surface, dreadfully fearing lest the second she must spend in drawing one deep breath would be her last. She flashed upwards through a whole gamut of greens—chrome, cedar, jasper, myrtle malachite, emerald, ending with the pulsing, golden sap-green of the surface.

Swim as she would, however, the monstrous head was always just at her flank, and the slightest pause would give those fatal teeth their grip. Once again she avoided by a hair's breath a snap of the deadly jaws, and struggled despairingly towards the upper air.

As the great fish turned to follow, out from the sunlight through the gleaming water, shot a long, dark body. Away from the safety of the kelp to the head of horror with its implacable eyes came the old dog-otter, for the creed of the sea otter is unchanging—one mate for life and death. With his round misshapen head bristling, and his shiny black eyes shining like fire, this one crossed the vast back of the shark like a shadow.

## Dog-Otter's Fierce Attack.

As the great fish turned to follow the fleeing mother, the blunt, pebble-teeth of the dog-otter, which can grind the finest shells to powder, fastened themselves with a bull-dog grip just behind the last fin of the shark, where its long sinuous tail jointed the body.



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## Rome Welcomes Archbishops.

Thousands of Citizens Struggle to Catch a Glimpse of Prelates.

Rome, March 17.—Rome extended a welcome in spirit to Archbishop Hayes, of New York, and Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago, who arrived here this afternoon from Paris. It was to have been a royal welcome in form as well, but the crowd which gathered to welcome the two prelates who are to be raised to the cardinalate was so great that it became necessary to conduct the Archbishops away from the vast assembly, although the royal waiting room had been prepared for their reception.

Scores of churchmen were at the station to greet the distinguished visitors and thousands of citizens struggled amongst themselves to catch a glimpse of the dignitaries who are soon to be princes of the church.

Archbishops Hayes and Mundelein will be received by Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, tomorrow morning. Both were guests of the United States College at dinner this evening.

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## We Have Long Suspected It

CEYLON WOULD STOP DISHONEST TRADERS IN ADULTERATED TEA.

COLOMBO, Ceylon—(A.P.)—Complaints from Egypt concerning the quality of a consignment of tea from this port have served to draw attention to the fact that the trade in rubber leaves, labelled as tea, has become a minor industry in Ceylon.

The consignment to Egypt was returned here and analyzed. The report of the analyst declared it consisted of 50 per cent of rubber leaves. The appearance of the latter had been changed by pounding them, straining them with cochineal, and then treating them with timewater.

In one store in Colombo the Ceylon Investigation Department of the Government recently found 4,000 lbs. of prepared rubber leaves. The trade appears to be mainly with Egypt and the Persian Gulf, though it is likely that much of the tea shipped to the Gulf eventually finds its way into Russia.

In spite of the existing regulations dealing with the exportation of tea, the authorities are powerless to act, and the trade is carried on openly. The difficulty lies in the lack of any legal definition of tea. In the trade, tea is understood to be the infusion of the leaves of a shrub or small tree of the Tamiella family. The dictionary definition, however, includes beverages made of other substances, such as camomile tea, and sassafras tea. Even if a consignment of tea, concocted were sold in local bazars, it is doubtful whether the police could proceed against the vendors, for medical men who have not found the drink made from them at all deleterious to health.

Intimately bound up with this rubber leaf trade is a traffic in coarse red tea leaves and prunings. Certain Colombo merchants make a practice of sending men to the estates to buy the coarsest red leaf sweepings and prunings which no reputable estate would send out for cataloging under its own mark.

A bill is to be introduced at the next session of the legislative council, prohibiting the sale or export as tea of anything except leaves of the bushes commonly known as tea bushes.

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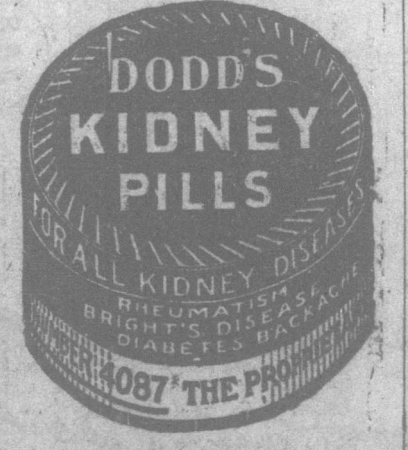
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## New Ways of Forcing Plants

It is a common practice among nature-lovers yearning for the blossoms of spring to cut branches from early flowering trees toward the end of the winter and force them to an early blossoming by bringing them indoors into a warm room. This is readily done with the budded twigs of fruit-trees and of the elder bush, the forsythia, etc. In recent years various other methods have been employed, some of which are discussed by Dr. Friedl Weber, in Die Umschau (Frankfurt), who says:

Among these methods of interrupting the winter rest of plants the other process of Johannsen and the warm bath method of Molisch have long been generally known, the latter being preferable, being both simple and certain, since a bath at a temperature of 95 degrees F. will rouse from their sleep within twelve hours even buds in a deep state of rest.

The writer proceeds to describe some more recent methods, many of which he believes are suitable for practicable purposes in the hands of gardeners and florists. First among these is the squeezing or pinching method of Weber himself, described by him two or three years ago in German biological and botanical journals. According to this, resting elder buds, for example, are sharply pinched by tongs or other means so that the external scales of the bud appear to be prest slightly out of position. The pressure is then immediately released.

## Germans Build Liner

Bremerhaven, March 8.—The Columbus, the new steamer of the North German-Lloyd Line which will make her maiden trip to New York next spring, is said to have a larger passenger capacity than any ship afloat, close to 1,800. She is built especially with the idea of accommodating passengers, and little space has been pro-

vided for cargo. Cabins extend in the very bow and stern of the ship, and every effort has been made to provide adequate recreation space for passengers on all decks. The gross tonnage of the ship is 32,000. She is 350 feet long, 32 feet wide, and has a draught of 32 feet.

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