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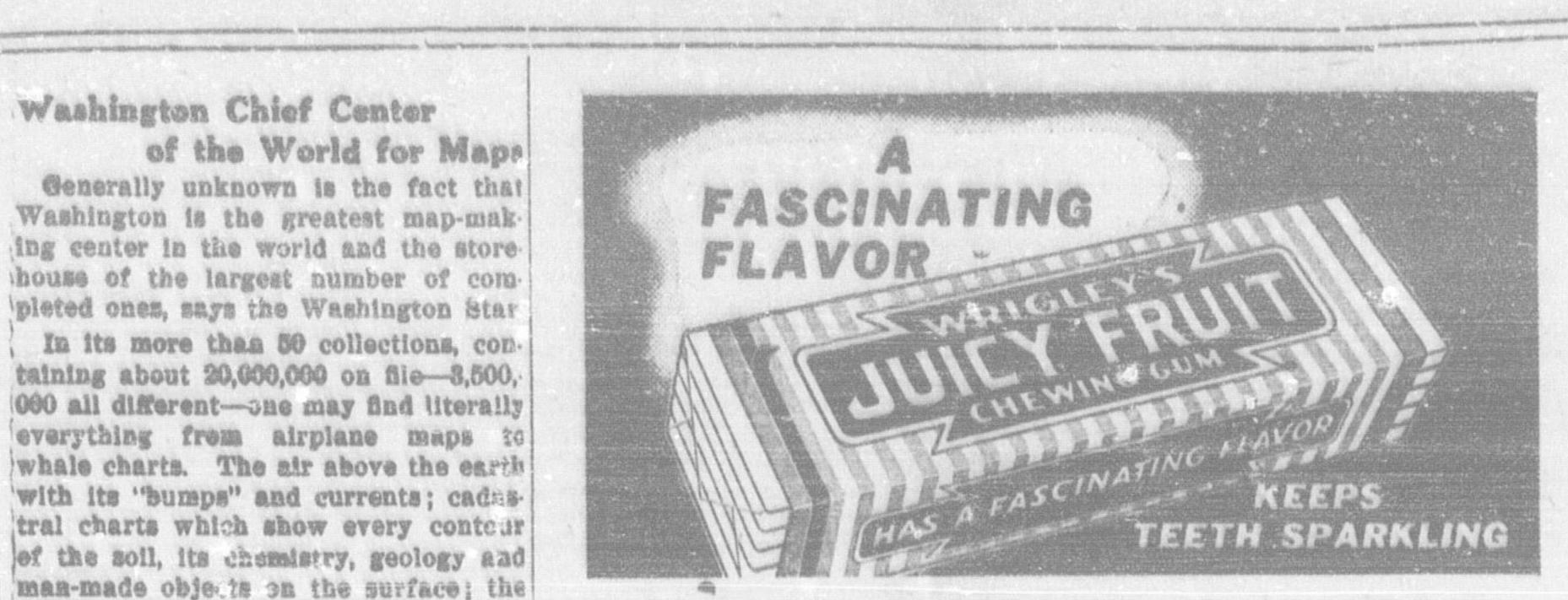
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every square inch of the known world may be seen on maps drawn, published, Tea-Drinking Habit Old

compiled in Washington or purchased in China Many Years Ago abroad, and new in public and private Tea was drunk in China a thousand before its first importation into When Eisparchus had scratched the England in 1667, says London Tit-Bits as it was known in 200 B. C., he could simply the Chinese "tscha" or "ch'a, sonably sure that his work would stand by one. Lu Yu, in the Eighth century for at least another score of years. In There may be seen the true teapor that day the face of the world altered complete with lid, spout, and handle Catching up with our changing world modern coffee-pot, being tall, slender

to map it is no longer the letsurely and with a long spout. slowly, thus making the teapot do duty as a kettle as well. The Chinese however, added a little sugar even early days, but never milk, and they Manufacturer of Shellas Few people realize a man's debt to of tea an industrious little insect called laccifer lacca. India first knew it as a rampaging parasite, despoiling forests. But, as the raw manufacturer of shel-

sulating purposes, it is teday treated Headquarters of Monks

Knowing its appetite for succulent Attractive French Spot young branches, the natives prepare There is always something new these specially for it, attaching them wite of La Grande Chatreuse, the to trees. The lac then dines at its pleasure, covering the bark with a headquarters of the famous order of esinous secretion. The female lac is monks founded by Brune in the Elevthe most prolific source of supply, enth century, among the almost inac-Then, when the harvest appears ripe, the branches are cut down and scraped, The resin is melted into a plastic mass, tricate passageways and slits which on drying is cut up into circular walls is to be reminded of the and cakes or sheets, ready for export -- rules of the order, which permitted no monk to see another.

luminating manuscripts or writing learned treatises on the holy writings, Norwegian Elkhound Friendly Briefly, the Nerweglan elkhound is until they died and were buried in its a workmanlike deg that is friendly and little Garden of the Dead.

intelligent, has a lot of energy yet is An egg and cheese, twice a week, not of a nervous type, knows how to but one meal of bread and water hunt because he has been used as a other day, was their diet. Yet these hunting deg in Norway for many, many menks gave the world the renowned years, and makes a mighty attractive Chartreuse cordial, the sale of which home deg and companion. He'll weigh supported the monastery. around 45 or 50 pounds and has a When the government seized the

thick, weather-resisting gray coat with place in 1903 the monks fled to Spain black tips on the outer hairs. A well and carried with them the secret of in Surrey and Boxley in Kent. formed specimen of the breed stands their famous liquor, made of herbs and about 20% inches at the shoulder. plants, and today the lonely monastery With pointed ears, very human looking is only a show place for visitors to lineyes, the Norwegian elkhound gives ger and muse on the austerities of the you the impression that he is more past

Reactions of Plants The reactions of plants are similar The original homestead law was are many ways to those of animals. proved May 20, 1862, by President writes C. H. Oulmet, Chestnut Hill, Abraham Lincoln, to become effective Massachusetts, in Collier's Weekly January 1, 1863. On the latter date Plants are benumbed by cold, stupethe first homestead entry was made at fled by chloroform, intoxicated by althe Brewnville (Neb.) land office by Daniel Freeman for the 5%, NW%, NEW, NWW, and SWW, NEW, Sec. 26, T. 4N., R. 5 E., 6th P. M., Nebraska, containing 160 acres. The application was numbered one. Final proof on the eral hours, be found leaning away from entry was offered January 20, 1868 and final certificate issued on the same

Most Intelligent Animals

After the Civil war carpetbaggers, scalawags and negroes secured conon tests to which animals have been and after a drouth peak after the trees trel of the legislatures of many southsubjected in psychological laboratories, had stood up under two previous dry ern states and started the greatest s.a. placed the orang-utan second, elephant summers. of graft and corruption in American. third, gorilla fourth, domestic dog fifth, history, writes W. H. Fackentral, Easbeaver sixth, domestic horse seventh, ton, Pa., in Collier's Weekly. In the sea-lion eighth, bear ninth, and domeslegislature of South Carolina, for extle cat tenth .- Literary Digest, ample, meney was widely spent for such "supplies" as champagne, feather

beds, gold watches and perfume. The Most Feared of All Deities classic appropriation, however, was \$1,000 to relmburse the speaker for Oxford is first definitely mentioned in history in 912, although its legend ary record predates this mention by the native fear of her died. The volnearly two centuries, when the hely

First Roller Skates Remens anointed their lands with the roads of Holland as far back as the Eighteenth century, but it was the through an anciest liturgy in the spring vention of the four-wheeled working on rubber pads, by J. L. Plimp the amusement popular. Still greater advance was made by the Raymond In Darwin, Australia, the climate skate with ball and cone bearings. The brings about a reversal of the usual sports season. The town is the north- boxwood.

Bedlington Terrier Is

Friendly and Good Guard Skye terrier influence.

The difference in these days did not ground puppies found separate admir- making. But the profession of jourdistinct breeds were evolved.

Although the Bedlington (this name was conferred upon him in 1825) is recognized as a terrier, he boasts many points that in other terriers would be anathema. His feet, instead of being

game and hardy. This little dog with climbing on board. and an effective guard.

Boxwood, Garden Shrub,

Noted in Bible History Boxwood is sometimes called the living antique. Truly it is, writes Raymond M. Conwell, in the Philadelphia ing ship.

figures on several occasions. ety is given the name of English box- seas. wood is because it is a native of England, as well as of southern Europe and parts of Asia and because it was grown so extensively there, having even

Trees Run Temperatures Trees run temperatures pretty much ing them to the boat. cohol, excited by electrical stimulus, like sick human beings, a study of hurt by external blows and killed by drouth conditions shows, and the tree poison. They are even affected by whose fever tops 68 degrees can be sure noise. A vase of carnations, placed it is on its last limbs. Temperatures near a dance orchestra, will, after sev- in scorched and wilted trees soared as high as 98.58 degrees Fahrenheit, trunk tests on 16 American elms indicated, the temperatures shooting up Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New lished in the bulletin of the Missour!

> English Bull Terrier Is Good Pal and Protector

The bull terrier was started about 1800, being bred from the English bull dog and the black-and-tan terrier, the Madame Pele, goddess of old Ha- whole idea being to preduce a dog unwaiian mythology, was once the most conquerable in the aghting pit, writes feared of all deities in the Hawalian Ruth Mansfield in the Washington Post. and there is some doubt as to the islands. The goddess was invested in 1870, a few men got together and de. status of the marsh hawk and the redwith terrifying powers under the old cided the dog was too good for a fight- tail; but most of the other hawks are "taboo" system. In 1824 Princess ing beast. They decided that he had a properly classed as beneficial. Like-Kapiolani of Hilo successfully chal- wonderful disposition, qualities mak- wise he declares that all species of lenged the power of the goddess and ing for a good watchdog and faithful. owls other than the Great Horned owl

and protector. The bull terrier is the gladiator of the canine race, strongly built, mus- Raccoon's Feet Are Like cular, active, symmetrical, with a meen, haish to the touch and with a fine hunting ground. gloss, being pure white. The bull tertoy to 60 pounds.

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Paper Making Progresses

From Art to an Industry The early process of paper making consisted of beating or grinding cellulosic material in water until the fibers were completely separated and then straining the fibers out of the water by means of a flat screen. The resultpressed out and dried. As a raw material the only one source of fairly pure cellulose available then was linen-and later cotton-in the form of old rags or textile waste. And since each sheet of the paper had to be hand made, it was expensive according to modern standards, although much cheaper than

anything previously used. The development of newspapers, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, has been attributed to many things, of common stock that owed much to to an industry. Until then a newspaper was a luxury of the intelligentsia. With the advent of cheaper paper it became everyman's necessity.

As subscription lists expanded durbreeds today, Bedlingtons probably be- ing the Nineteenth century, a paper ing nothing wors than pupples that shortage threatened. Men could not less, the leggy pupples and the low-to- supply the rags necessary for paper ers, and from these beginnings two nalism was saved by the scientists who invented the process of making paper from the cellulose of wood,

Whole Ship Crews Wiped

Out by Bubonic Plague round, should be long and pointed like Rats like the warm holds and abunthose of a hare; while his back, instead dant food of ships so well they are of being short and straight, should be constantly trying to stow away when a ship is docked, says a writer in the But in origin, general conformation, Washington Post. To discourage them and character, the Bedlington is essen- much money is spent rat-proofing modtially a terrier. Although he is obvi- ern liners, and when the vessel is tied ously unfitted for going to ground, he up at a wharf rat-guards are slipped is an exceptional waterdog; and he is over the hawsers to keep them from

the "twisty" coat, firm yet soft in tex- A rat is an unwelcome visitor anyture, is recommended as a loyal friend where, and especially on ships, for he makes his nest in precious silks and other valuable cargo and carries one of man's most deadly diseases-bubonic plague. Whole crews of ships have been wiped out by this dread scourge, the vessel being unmanned, a helpless derelict, until wrecked or some rocky coast or found by a pass-

Inquirer, as the proportions of the Bubonic plague has been one of the plant determine its age and a repro- worst curses of mankind since before action is not possible unless one the time of written history. Repeatchooses to wait 100 years and have one edly it swept across medieval Europe, grow. It is, in truth, as old as civili- killing millions, one of the greatest zation itself, if we believe the records epidemics occurring in London in 1664. preserved. In Biblical history the box Although two-thirds of the 460,000 inhabitants fled to escape it, 75,000 died Perhaps the reason the dwarf varl- in a short time. It is found on all

Cormorant Good Fisherman

The cormorant, a sea bird with a given name to such localities as Boxhill long neck, which has a cosmopolitan distribution, has been trained to fish The early settlers brought it to for hundreds of years. In England America and used it extensively. Many the master of the cormorants was forof the estates of the Colonial gentry merly one of the officers of the royal from Philadelphia southward record household. The practice is nearly obthe early American era of the box and solete in Europe, though still common its mute testimony declares that there in Japan and China. A strap is faswas time and money and refinement to tened around the bird's neck, so as spare in those families of the old aris- (without impeding its breath) to tocracy, who chose to express their ar- hinder it from swallowing its captures. tistic temperaments in their garden de- The activity the bird displays under water is almost incredible. It dives for fish from the boat its master is fishing in and catches as many as 100 fish an hour, bringing them back and deliver-

Tuskers Unusual in Coylon Sinhalese native carriers are not beyoud "gilding the lily" when preparing ebony elephants for tourists and curio dealers, say naturelists familiar with wild life in Ceylon. Nearly all the litas a blistering sun sucked the water the black elephants bought in Ceylon The chimpanzee leads the list of the below the 50 per cent point leaves fall tea in Canada are carved at Galle in ten most intelligent animals compiled by and the tree may die. The tests, pub. Ceylon. They are artistic and, except in one respect, lifelike. Each is made York zoological park. The list, based Botanical garden, were made during with shiny white tusks. The reason for the tusks is that everybody expects an elephant to have tusks-and the Sinhalese are an obliging people. Actually, however, very few of Ceylon's live elephants are built that way!-Montreal

> With the Hawk Family The Coopers and the sharp-shinned hamks are deserving of their reputation as predators, an authority states, ness in every way. As a result of this, are valuable residents because of the the English bull terrier is now a pal large numbers of mice and other redents they consume.

Human Foot; Likes Fight The raccoon comes from a winter black nose; even, regular teeth, thin stir. And he is as thin and "hungry as ears on the top of the skull, moderately a bear," for he is a relative of the bear. long neck, strong shoulders and broad His baby-feet tracks may be found in chest. The coat is short, flat, rather the mud along streams; there is his

Crayfish, frogs, fish, snakes, small rier may weigh from 12 pounds for the turtles, and mussels make up his early season diet. Fruit, corn, wild birds, and the farmer's poultry follow in seasen. The 'coon lives along some stream where he may handily dip his food in water, as if to wash it clean before eating It.

Coonskin coats are popular, and so the raccoon is much hunted for his beautiful fur.

He is clever in his ways, and quite

tame. Woe betide the dog that expects to master him without a flerce struggle! The two black eyes of Brother Coon are proof enough that he enjoys a free-for-all. The raccoon's feet are humanlike. He can climb like a monkey, and he

of us.-Indianapolis News.

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