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GUIANA SNOW PEAKS

Dutch Expedition Finds High Range of Mountains on Island.

Existence of Glittering Ice-Clad Summits Proved by Fact—Other Explorers Hitherto Unable to Penetrate Wilderness.

The Hague—Until recently none of the many exploring expeditions sent out by England, Germany and Holland had ever succeeded in penetrating into the heart of New Guinea, the great island which is partitioned among the three nations.

Some progress, however, was made. The courses of several rivers were determined and the existence of a lofty range of mountains was verified.

Feeling sure that they were proceeding in the right direction, the party pushed on in spite of innumerable difficulties and at last saw the glittering goal of their journey in the far distance.

Doctor Lorentz, J. Van Nieuhuys and four natives made the final dash and succeeded in reaching the glaciers and fields of eternal snow on the summit of Mount Wilhelm, more than 15,000 feet above sea level.

Other mishaps occurred on the return trip and the members of the expedition would have died from starvation if a relief party had not reached them at the last moment.

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CAT STOPS CHURCH CONCERT

Pussy Gets Entangled in Pipes of Organ and Instrument Goes Dumb—Finally Released.

Jersey City, N. J.—A black cat born in a church got tangled up in the stops and pipes of the organ the other night and a feature of a concert given there by the Young Women's Christian association had to be scratched.

The church was crowded when Mrs. Prue Robinson, play selections on the \$7,000 organ. The organ music was advertised as a feature.

After it was all over the engineer reached in between the pipes of the organ and pulled out the cat. Then he took the animal home so that it shouldn't go mouse hunting in such a place again.

CHANTECLER BOWS OF BIRDS

Many English Skylarks Being Sent to America for Use in Latest Fashion Fad.

London.—English skylarks are being caught, killed and exported to America, to be made up into decorations for women's bows—called "Chantecler."

"Now comes the alarming intelligence of the use of the heads of English skylarks, pipits and linnets to make up what are known to American milliners as 'Chantecler bows.'

TELLS SKIPPER OF STEERING

New Device Awakens Captain if Quartermaster Leaves Course Even Slightly.

London.—When the skipper of a steamship, be it either a common tramp or a swaggle liner, happens to look astern of his ship and see that a "drunken" course is being steered he, of course, wants to know of the quartermaster at the wheel what he means by "writing his name on the ocean."

HIS HORSESHOE WAS LUCKY

Finder Hit Three Times by Automobiles in Still Alive, With No Bones Broken.

Richfield, N. J.—It was three times and out with John Chester the other day, and he believes he would have been killed had he not clutched a horseshoe all the time.

World's Record Farm.

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FORTUNE FOR FEAST

Aelius Verus Gave a Banquet Costing \$240,000.

Modern Food Fads Recall Expensive Palates in Earlier Days—Mincéd Cat, Stewed Rats and Dog's Liver Served in Paris.

London.—The food fads, about which so many members of society have gone almost crazy, recall the food fads—quite different in their essence—of olden days.

For instance, there are on record some nice little repasts indulged in by the Roman gourmards: Aelius Verus gave a banquet to a dozen guests, which must have been a sight for gods and men, seeing that it cost him \$240,000.

It is said that the equivalent of something like \$40,000,000 was spent by Aelius Verus during his lifetime, merely in continual tickling of the palate.

In modern times the art of feeding has been by no means neglected; but who would care to sit down to a banquet such as that organized by Geoffrey St. Hillare during the siege of Paris? After swallowing a consommé de cheval de millet the company partook of minced cat, stewed rats, grilled dog's liver and plum pudding.

Rats, by the way, are described as an exquisite form of nourishment, which is an obiter dictum to which many have agreed, notably a famous naturalist, the late Frank Buckland.

DYED DOG CREATES A SCARE

Terrified Canine Runs About Until Landed in Mud Puddle by Passing Autoist.

Cedar Grove, N. J.—Mary Gale, daughter of Simon Gale of Curry avenue, gave a bath to her fox terrier Teddy when the older Gales were attending church.

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## WARDENS WRECK BONANZA

Blow Up Ancient Fish Trap in Charlton River.

Macon, Mo.—Two stern game wardens armed with rifles and dynamite, in the face of a crowd of protesting lowland farmers, destroyed a picturesque landmark on the Charlton river, the old fish trap, said to have been originally constructed by the Indians nearly 100 years ago. The owner of the farm, Ben Clark, said he had purchased it along with his rights to trap fish on the stone dam, and that that right had come to him through a warranty of title that he could trace back on the records sixty years. He said the fishing rights were worth more than the farm, and that was the special consideration for his paying a high price per acre. The wardens—Emmett C. Higgins and Otto Wirt—acting under instructions of the state department, said they had been sent out to dynamite the trap, and warned all the assembled patrons to get out of the way. Higgins placed the explosive, attached the fuse, and the crowd scattered. There was a terrific detonation, and the ancient contraption, made of heavy logs and slats, was blown all over the earth. Then the law was read and the parties all notified that hereafter they would have to do their fishing with hook and line. The wardens say information will be filed against those who have been persistently violating the law on the river.

**Always Caught Fish.**  
 The fish trap was anchored mid-stream, in the center of a stone dam, which was the successor of a rock ford built by the Indians. It was long and massive and would catch fish going down stream at any stage of the river. It is said that frequently a wagon load of cat, buffalo, carp and croppie, weighing from one to fifty pounds, will be taken inside of twelve hours. The trap was kept on duty night and day, the fish being sold to neighboring farmers at from 4 cents to 5 cents a pound. The farmers around the trap were patrons with baskets under their arms, waiting their turn, as their fathers had done in the days of the old waterwheel mills. In these days of high prices for food the cheap fish market was a blessing to them; no matter what the law said about it.

Something like ninety years ago there was a large Indian village on the terrace by the river. To effect an easy crossing the red men piled rock from one bank to the other, and during some period of their occupancy they rigged up a curious arrangement from tree limbs to catch the fish as they dashed over the dam. When the white man came he improved on the Indian's invention and enlarged it. It has always been the habit of the Missouri river fish to swim up the Charlton at certain stages, and that is why such immense fish were frequently caught in a comparatively small stream.

**Trap Veritable Bonanza.**  
 The fish trap proved a bonanza for its owners. No matter what sort of luck the hook and line fisherman had, the fish trap was always on the job. The thing seemed to possess a peculiar attraction. If a big cat had plenty of room to go over the dam on either side he would invariably poke his nose in the trap in preference, and be lost. It is estimated that in the last ten years the fish trap has netted its owners annually from \$2,500 to \$3,000. There isn't a cent of expense, about it except to pay the man on the night shift. No water mill that ever operated on the river made anything like the ready cash that comes to the fish trap.

According to the record John McClure was the first white man to come into possession of the Indian's construction. He remodeled the trap and raised the dam by putting on a new layer of rock. That was in the pioneer days, and game was so plentiful then and money so scarce that McClure didn't lay by much wealth during his twenty-five years occupancy. When McClure left the country he sold the trap to John Corey of Charlton county. Corey transferred it to a man named Giddens, and within the last decade Giddens parted with it to Uncle John Rogers, who operated it for many years. Each sale was made at an increased price, because the filling up of the country made the demand for fish brisker.

**Robbed of His Savings.**  
 Uncle John Rogers had laid by \$2,800 in his shot sack and was thinking about selling the old trap and moving to town when something happened to him. His little cabin was entered by three masked men, who shoved revolvers under his nose and told him to hand over his sack. Mr. Rogers was tall and muscular. He knocked one of the men down and fought desperately with the others but they managed to overpower him and get his money. In the melee he tore the mask from two of them and recognized them. They got away but they were afterwards captured and sent to the penitentiary.

A portion of the money was recovered, but the owner of the fish trap abandoned the idea of moving to town preferring to settle down on his "gold mine," which he knew would always pay. When Mr. Rogers died there were several changes in the ownership until it passed into the hands of the parties whom the wardens proceeded against this week.

## FARMS BRING GOOD PRICE

One Tract of Marshall County, Kansas, Land Brings \$118 Per Acre.

Marysville, Kan., Aug. 11.—That Marshall county really is considered good property to own is evidenced by the handsome price realized in the sales of two quarter section farms near here made yesterday. One of the farms sold at \$118 per acre and the other at \$81.25 per acre. The Henry W. Moeber quarter section farm, three miles north of this city, was purchased by Thompson Brothers of Marysville at \$118 per acre, and the Jonathan Bigham quarter section, nine miles northeast of here, was bought by Mr. Moeber at \$81.25 per acre. The farms in these transactions represent a total valuation of \$31,850.

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