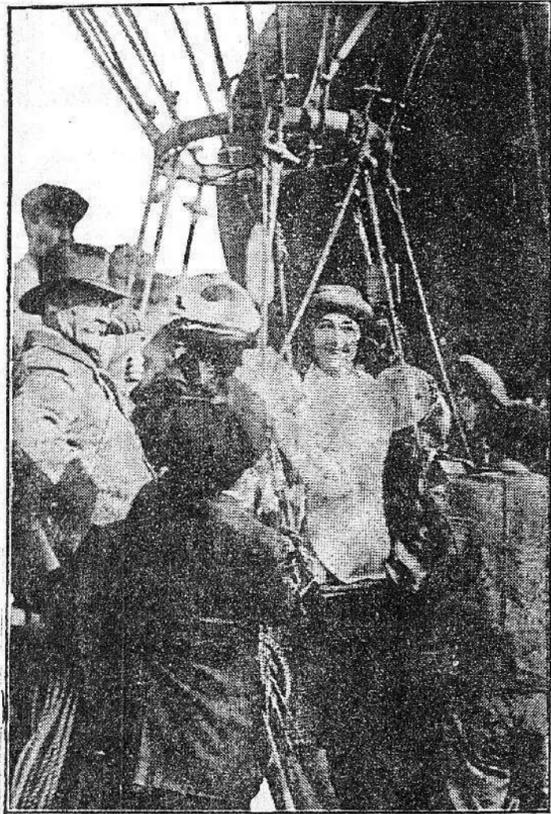


# The World's Wonders

STRANGE THINGS FOUND IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE EARTH

## French Girl a Balloonist



The women of Paris are most enthusiastic over aeronautics and have an organization known as "Stella." The photograph shows the youngest member of the club, Mlle. Paris, fifteen years old, about to make an ascension alone in a balloon.

...aking would form under the direct rays of the sun. The Persian obtains his ice by making a shallow pool and building a high wall which will protect it from the sun. A thin layer of ice will form; this he floods at night with water, and so he goes on adding inch to inch until he can cut a block of considerable thickness.

### MAKES ITS OWN WIG.

There is a small crab found upon the English coast that is so afraid of his enemies that he has found out, or has perhaps been taught, a clever way to hide himself. The writer once saw one of these crabs which was kept as a pet, and he was lucky enough to visit him when he was in the very act of making his wig. The crab first tore off a piece of green ribbon-like seaweed with his pincers and put one end in his mouth.

This he sucked and nibbled and moistened with some kind of glue that hardens under water, and then he pressed the sticky end upon his back. By and by his broad back was covered with a regular green and waving wig so that as he crawled about he looked like a bunch of seaweed in gentle motion. We must suppose that he makes a very sweet mouthful for a hungry fish, and that he makes the wig to preserve him from being gobbled up. From time to time the wig requires repairing, of course.

### FRECKLES ARE HIS PETS.

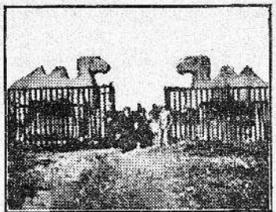
To indulge his unusual pastime of raising freckles, Dr. Harold Gifford, an Omaha oculist, has become a "freckle farmer" and transfers patches of skin with the little brown spots from one part of his body to the other.

Freckles are his pets and he likes to graft them in fancy designs about his body. He told the Nebraska Medical association he had been experimenting with them since 1901, and that with only a few freckles and his razor he could have a perfectly lovely time.

### FAMILY TREASURE HUNT.

Some people don't believe in banks. One of these was James T. Burge of Springfield, Mo., an inventory of whose estate, valued at \$60,000, was filed the other day. Most of the property is cash and notes, and was found, after much searching by members of the family, secreted behind door jams, inside secret table drawers and beneath false desk tops. The gold, which he had hoarded for many years filled a water bucket.

### QUEER MONUMENTS IN CHINA



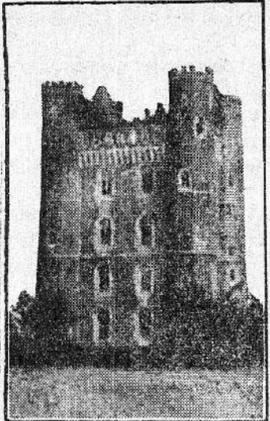
Near the famous tombs of the Chinese emperors at Nankin stand a number of most curious monuments. They are in the shapes of camels and elephants, and are carefully protected from vandals by railings.

## Palace of Kaiser On Corfu



On Corfu, the largest of the Ionian Islands in the Mediterranean, is the magnificent Achilleon palace, owned by Emperor William of Germany. It stands on the hill of Gasturi, five miles from the city of Corfu, and was built for Empress Elizabeth of Austria, who was murdered in Genoa. It is said the Kaiser finds this palace something of a white elephant because of the great expense of maintenance and repairs.

### LORD OF FENS FOUGHT HERE



The little market town of Tattershall near Boston in Lincolnshire can boast of many objects of historic interest both in the town itself and in the surrounding neighborhood. Not the least interesting of these is the picturesque old castle, around which are woven many romantic stories of Cromwellian days. The castle was rebuilt in the fifteenth century by the lord high treasurer, Cromwell, and contains a magnificently-carved fireplace, an exact replica of which is reproduced in the houses of parliament. It suffered considerably in the civil war about the time that Gainsborough and Lincoln fell into the hands of the royalists, who were routed by Oliver Cromwell, "the Lord of the Fens," in 1643. Tattershall can boast of a very fine park containing two Roman camps, to which many visitors are attracted.

### BEE SWARM IN HER BONNET

A singular circumstance occurred recently at Avon, N. Y. A Mrs. Baker was in her garden, when suddenly she heard a buzzing in the air, and upon looking up saw a swarm of bees coming directly toward her. She stood still and the whole swarm alighted on her sun bonnet. With a presence of mind Mrs. Baker removed the bonnet, placed it on a stick, took the bees to a hive and secured them without assistance.

### AN ENGINE GETS ARRESTED

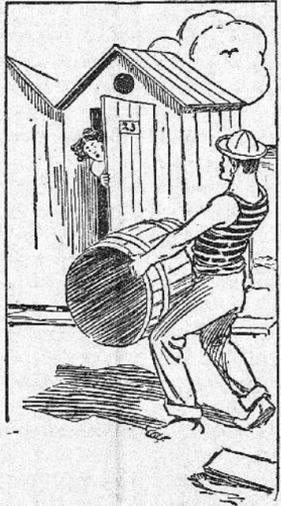
A sensational arrest has been made at Bordeaux, France. A short time ago several acres of forest were laid waste by a fierce fire. Enquiries led the authorities to believe that the guilty party was a locomotive which

## SHOES AND CLOTHES OF BATHERS SWIPED

GIRLS WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THIEF WHO STOLE APPAREL SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

Newark, N. J.—If the dozen young women guests of the Sunrise Mountain house at Pine Brook lay hands on the man who stole their shoes and stockings when they were in swimming, New Jersey's meanest thief will yell for the police to save him. Think of having to tramp barefooted and bare legged over a quarter mile of stubble.

Many of the young women guests bathe in the Passaic river and to get to the bath houses have to wade through water ankle deep. So they take off their shoes and stockings before stepping from the shore. Twelve young women went to the river before breakfast to take a dip and left their shoes and stockings be-



Minus Her Clothes.

hind a fence. A half hour afterward cries of distress brought other hotel guests. Miss Kate Bernstein, the first to dress, waded ashore to the spot where she had left her shoes. Not a pair was in sight, nor a stocking either. Shripping she shouted the alarm and the other girls splashed to her. The hubbub actually drowned the buzz of the mosquitoes. The clothing of some of the young women was stolen from the bathhouse.

### TIE THEMSELVES TO THE BED

Epidemic of Somnambulism in the Town of Milan, O., Makes People Cautious.

Milan, O.—The village of Milan, almost as famous for its numerous widows of wealth and attractiveness as for its notable men—Thomas A. Edison, inventor, and Hal Red, playwright, among others—is threatened with an epidemic of somnambulism. Already the sleep disease has claimed two victims.

Milan hardware dealers report that the demand for rope among the villagers bids fair to exhaust the supply. Asked what the rope was wanted for the customers said they wanted it so when they go to bed they tie one end of a strand to a leg or an arm and the other to a door knob or a bed post. Some tie their doors shut, they as-



Tied to the Bed.

sert. Of course, if the rope supply runs out a stray fish cord attached to the big toe and serenely fastened to the bed post ought to work well.

Steps on Dynamite Cap. Freeland, Pa.—Sleeping on a dynamite cap on the street, Ida McClelland, aged sixteen, sustained a badly shattered foot and other injuries along with the shock in the resulting explosion.

22 Children in 26 Years. London, England.—A woman at Aton police court stated that she had been married twenty-six years and had twenty-two children.

## SOME UTILITY BALL TOSSERS

Manager Fred Tenney of the Boston Nationals, Tells of Some Remarkable All-Round Players.

"Just as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so a ball club is only as strong as its substitutes," says Fred Tenney, manager of the Boston Nationals. "Therefore, it will be just as necessary to use a careful discrimination in the choice of substitutes as in the selection of the regular men. A few years ago, when baseball was in its infancy, the players could nearly all play the different positions. Today there are comparatively few who can do this.

"This is the age of specialization, and nowhere is it more aptly illustrated than on the ball field. Men train themselves for perfection in one position, disregarding all others. Occasionally a man appears who seems able to accommodate himself to any change of position.

"Such a man was Shoch, of the old Brooklyn club. Jimmy Stafford was another player almost a replica of Shoch. When in New York he was played in about every position in the field.

Lowe, of Boston, was one of those baseball phenomena who could play any position on the team in first-class style. Starting as a catcher, then going to the outfield, he made a great record in the minor leagues. Coming to Boston in 1890 as utility man, he was soon played regularly on account of his heavy batting. He was shifted to second base when Quinn was sold. Here he became one of the greatest in the business. His last year in Boston found him a guardian of third base. Again he ranked with the foremost. While Lowe was at home anywhere, he could not be used as a utility man, as he was far too strong a regular. During the last few years of playing he was used in the utility role with marked success. His work in that capacity helped Detroit to win many a game.

"Strang was one of the bright lights of the utility men. He reverted to the Shoch-Stafford type, never good as a regular, but excellent as an occasional player.

Wagner, like Lowe, can play anywhere with marked success. Indeed he has filled nearly all positions for his club, but his is another case of being too valuable as a regular to permit of using him as utility man. Undoubtedly he would shine as such, and when he begins to slow down will probably be used in that capacity.

Chicago for many years kept Hoffman as utility man, even after he had demonstrated how strong a player he really was.

New York now has a young fellow who will bear lots of watching lest he wrest the laurels from other utility players. I refer to Fletcher, who, in the short time he has been in the league, has made very rapid strides toward the top.

Of all these men I would select Lowe as the first substitute, with Hoffman as a close second choice.

"As an all-star, all-time National league club I should pick the following line-up: Hamilton, center field; Keeler, right field; McCarthy, left field; Wagner, shortstop; Chance, first base; Collins, third base; Evers, second base; Bennett, Kling, Bresnahan, catchers; Mathewson, Brown, Nichols, Phillip, McGinnity, pitchers; Lowe, Hoffman, subs.

### MILLERS GET ALTIZER BACK

"Dare Devil," Given Thorough Trial by Cincinnati Team, Is Returned to Minneapolis.

Dave Altizer managed to stick it out with the Reds for just half of the season, and now returns to the Minneapolis American association club. The "Dare Devil" was given a thorough chance, but fell down, and with



Dave ("Dare Devil") Altizer.

Recruit Esmond promising so well Griffith listened to the plea of Joe Cantillon and shipped the former White Sox back to his 1910 home.

Sunday Baseball Uplift. Sunday baseball by professional teams is distinctly a helpful moral force, according to Chief of Police Cowler of New Haven, Conn. In reply to a demand from church organizations that he suppress the Sunday games at Lighthouse Point in the suburbs, Chief Cowler says: "Sunday baseball by professionals will continue at Lighthouse Point so long as the game is conducted in an orderly manner, because it draws young men from the streets and lessens the number of arrests for drunkenness and disorder. Many young men are attracted to the shore by the Sunday games who would otherwise loiter on street corners, and from my own personal observation I know it lowers the number of cases in the courts Monday."

## TIGER OUTFIELDERS HAVE STRONG ARMS



Manager Hughey Jennings of Detroit.

Seven ball clubs in the American league respect Detroit's outfield, Cobb, Crawford and Jones compose a combination that has no equal in the league, viewed from any standpoint.

One of the greatest requisites for outfielders is throwing, next to hitting. When a young outfielder is "spotted" the scout, after devouring the batting average, will ascertain if the player can throw. An outfielder, to be ranged with the good ones, must be able to have an arm which can throw accurately and with dispatch.

That Detroit's outfielders are respected when it comes to throwing was emphasized most forcibly in a recent game with Cleveland.

With one out in the fifth, Harkness walked. Graney, next up, hit a long single to right center. Cobb fielded the ball, but when Harkness reached second he hesitated before going to third, then returned to the bag. Manager Jennings would have censured

any player on his team for not trying for third on such a long hit. Harkness feared Cobb's deadly arm.

The next man up, Stovall, lifted a high fly to Crawford. Sam played it deep right for it, but Harkness remained glued to second. This time he feared Sam's arm.

Jackson followed with a single to left field, which sent Harkness to third just when Davey Jones was fielding the ball in deep left, but the Cleveland pitcher hesitated again. Jones has nailed a couple of runners this season who tried to make home. One fronted with this thought, and the coach's signal Harkness remained on third. Two clean drives and Harkness was coached not to score.

The point to be emphasized is that Cleveland players have been drilled not to take liberties with Detroit outfielders, for every one of them can throw. Harkness received his instructions from the coaching lines and therefore is excused.

### JOHNNY EVERS AS MANAGER

Herrmann Declares Next Head of Cincinnati Team Will Be Player—Trojan Mentioned.

"Yes, the next manager of the Reds will be a playing manager," said President Herrmann the other day. Garry is back at his office after a two weeks'



Second Baseman Evers.

absence, during which time he was forced to read the reports of numerous Red reverses.

"We will move heaven and earth to bring to Cincinnati the man best qualified for the position," continued Garry. "We have several in view and will attempt to get one of them either by trade or purchase."

It was rumored in Cincinnati the other day that Second Baseman Johnny Evers of the Chicago club will probably be the next Red manager. Evers, it is said, should be in condition to play his usual good game next season, and his presence in the infield would go a great way toward bracing up the club.

The Chicago club, it is not believed, will stand in Evers' way, if he has a chance to take over the Red management.

"George Stallings, manager of the Buffalo club of the Eastern league, is not under consideration," said President Herrmann.



Cleveland's alleged "misfit" made the "experts" look foolish.

King Cole does not seem able to come back at all this season.

The American association is having a real race of it at present.

The pendulum is on the return trip. Player-managers are now in demand.

Baltimore has sold Catcher Egan to the Philadelphia Athletics for full delivery.

It is rumored that the officials have gone back to the old baseball in the last season.

No team in the American league has suffered more from injuries this year than the White Sox.

Hargrove, the young catcher reported bought by the Pirates, is only 19 years old. He is hitting .300.

Marty O'Toole, who made the nation strike-out record, also held the same honors in the Western league for 1910.

Pat Dougherty really enjoys the role of emergency hitter much better than he does a regular berth in the outfield.

Ira Thomas, Athletic catcher, says that Clark Griffith is one of the best managers in either league. Ira was edged under him in New York.

The Cleveland club has announced the purchase of Catcher Stephen O'Neil from the Worcester, Mass., club of the New England league.

Now that the Cardinals are a winning team, all the past, present and future, near and distant relatives of Stanley Robison want their share.

Black, the seventh candidate that Bobby Wallace has tried out at first this season, has been succeeded by Dode Criss, the pinch hitting pitcher.

There might be a lot of bidding for the services of Magee if the Philadelphia club would only indicate in some way that an offer would be considered.

Luderus might be a lot of help to the Cubs right now if they had him. But President Murphy is certain that Sater is better than the Phillie youngster.

John I. Taylor would have traded Joe Wood and Bill Carrigan last year for almost anything or anybody. He wouldn't take a big pile of kale for the pair right now.

Ed Reubach has taken a little walk under his philanthropic wing. He bought him a hair cut and something to eat, then landed him a job as a popcorn butcher at the Boston park.