



AN AIR HONEYMOON for a world-flying ace. Old shoes and festive streamers decked the plane in which Lieut. Henry Ogden, member of the army's first round-the-world flight in 1924, set out from Los Angeles for San Diego with his bride, formerly Miss Ulela Snook. The aerial sentiment was doubly appropriate, for when he was stationed at Flint, Mich., and she was residing at Detroit, he flew to woo.



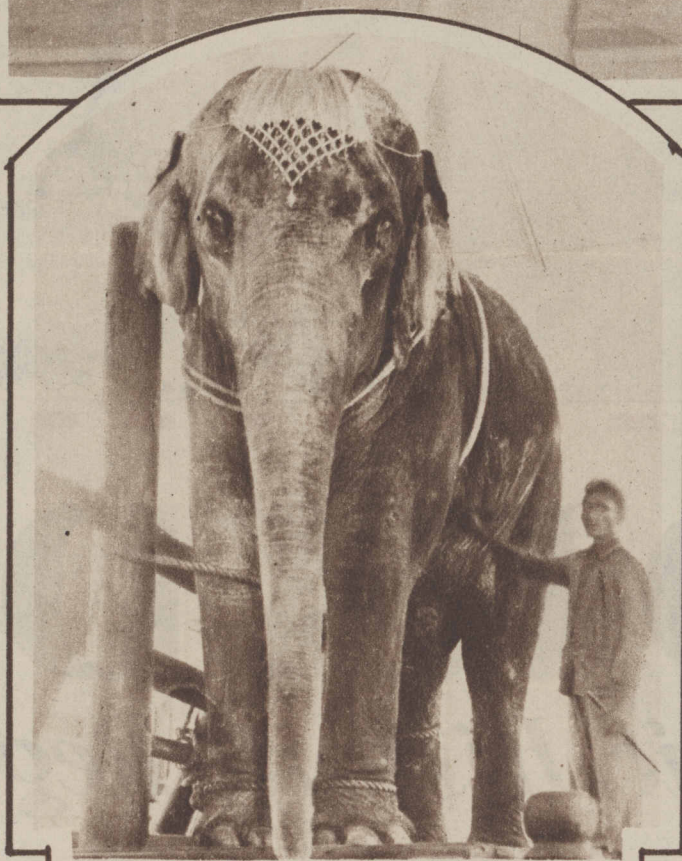
THE TITLED SHOW GIRL, Jessica Browne, who was Lady Northesk until her recent divorce, pictured with her new husband, Vivian Cornelius, following their marriage in London.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE MANLY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE, cultivated by some 999 out of a thousand sailors on the off chance that they may meet up with a marine in a dark alley some night, is practiced in a shipboard exemplification somewhere along the Atlantic coast. The ring is beneath the gaping guns of the California.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



EVERY YEAR HE GETS A BATH, which is none too often for even a royal elephant. The mountainous fellow was routed out along with all his mates from the stables of the king of Siam to suffer the annual sacred ceremonials of purification.

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THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE CONVENES around the National league's most valuable player, "Sunny" Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals, at his old home town. The o. h. t., be it added, is Nokomis, Ill., where Bottomley is selling automobiles, hiking, and hunting to take up the winter slack of the baseball business.

(Photograph from Wide World.)



A RECORD CATCH AT MIAMI—Felix Lowy of Winnetka, Ill., his son, Alfred, Joe Ruwitch, Capt. Fagan, and Dr. A. S. Steiner exhibit proof of their angling prowess. Included is a barracuda caught by Mr. Lowy senior, which was the heaviest to date for the Miami season.

(Photograph from Delaney.)



THE SEA GIVES UP ITS GOD—Pirates in the pay of continental art dealers were surprised in the act of raising an ancient vessel, rich with specimens of finest Grecian bronze, off the island of Euboea. This Neptune, pronounced superb by archaeologists, was among the pieces recovered.

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A MONUMENT TO SPEED VICTIMS is this unique shaft at Schaerbeek, Belgium. Banners flew in elaborate civic ceremony, during which the camera clicked, at the dedication of the memorial to persons killed in auto and racing accidents.

(Photograph from Wide World.)