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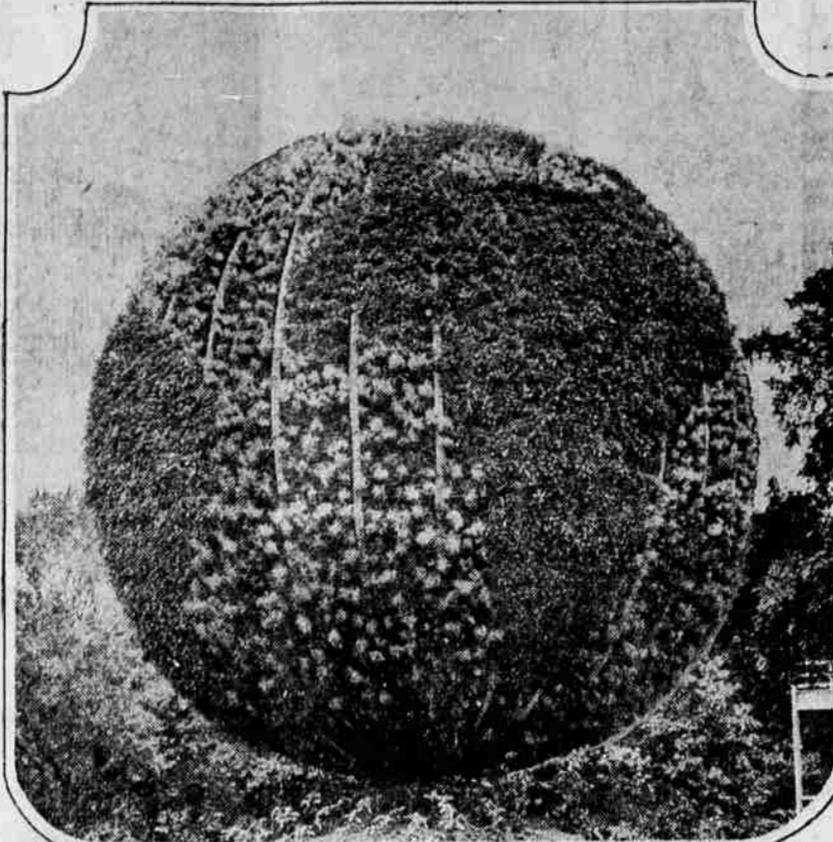
ONE WAY to get back to terra firma from the air is the way pictured here. This remarkable photograph of John Tranum, Danish aviator, using his parachute, was made at a height of 1000 feet at Maidenhead, England, from an accompanying plane.



PRETTY EMBLEMS AND PRETTY GIRLS played a major part in making the annual Elks' convention at Los Angeles a most successful one. These three misses—do you like 'em?—add distinction to an already distinctive emblem that adorned the Elks' building during the convention.



RARE AND PECULIAR is this animal, an aardvark, from South Africa. It has fawn-colored coarse hair, short legs with clawed feet and a blunt snout. Its home is in the Philadelphia zoo now and attendants there explain it is commonly known as the Dutch earth pig.



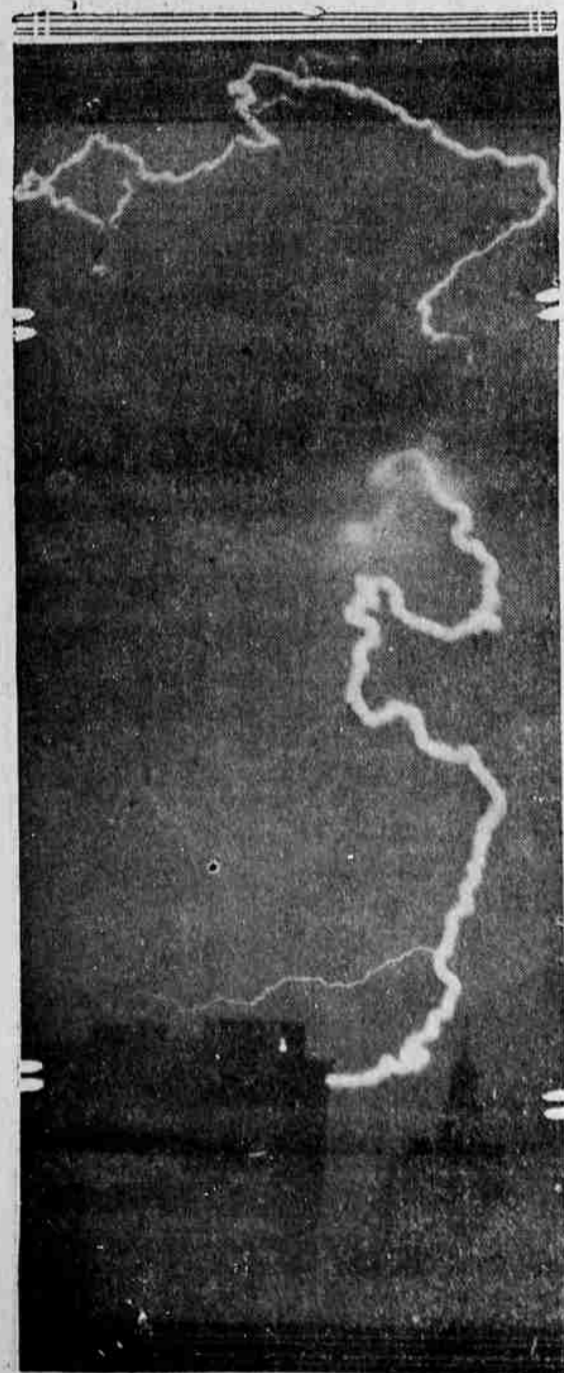
A MAP OF THE WORLD IN FLOWERS, this is, and it's a map with every river, every ocean, in fact, just everything, on it. The floral globe is 15 feet in diameter and is in bloom almost the year round at the Old Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kas.



MIDSHIPMEN ON DRESS PARADE can strut their stuff just as smoothly as their arch enemies (in athletics) at West Point. Here are some middies on parade during commencement week at Annapolis.



SHE'S HEARD OFTEN BUT NOT SEEN? And it is too bad the public cannot see pretty Helen Nugent, popular radio contralto singer, as often as they enjoy her voice. She's not the least bit hard to gaze upon, is she?



TO PHOTOGRAPH THIS BOLT OF LIGHTNING necessitated alert attention on the part of a Milwaukee, Wis., cameraman. It is one of the most remarkable photographs of an electrical storm ever made. An apparent break in the bolt, as it passed behind a cloud, and a number of secondary flashes that followed the main streak can be seen.



Copyright, NEA-London Times. QUEEN MARY of England seems to be following the trend of women style a bit closely in this ensemble. Although it could not be called daring in any fashion, her dress is quite a number of inches higher this season.



THIS GLIMPSE OF MONTEREY BAY, the Carmel peninsula, explains why many artists and writers have established a colony at that spot of the California coast. Incidentally, this view taken from a Monterey Bay home shows, in the foreground, part of the Pebble Beach golf links where the national amateur tournament will be played this year.



IT'S LOVE TIME FOR SEALS in summer, just the same as it is for hundreds of lovers the world over. And here we have the courting antics of two watery inmates of a Milwaukee, Wis., zoo, as an older seal, perhaps already smitten by Dan Cupid's bow, watches closely.



ENVOY TO AMERICA from Persia is Mirza Davoud Khan Melfah, pictured here. And he is one of the most interesting members of the diplomatic colony in Washington.



A BEAN-EATER, and one who likes 'em, is James Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. From the way he opened wide his mouth, it must have been Boston's best which he was served during commencement exercises at Harvard.



WHAT IF SHE DOES BLOW? It simply makes for better sailing. The craft pictured here is the "Rawhite," pride of Sydney, Australia. It's shown rounding a curve in a fair breeze. Note the man perched among the sails.



YES, A WAY TO KEEP COOL, but not the best way in the world to most folks. Billy Bomar, circus daredevil, is pictured doing his acrobatic stunts on the scaffolding of a 44-story building under construction in New York. Wolta life!