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Her flight took her over two continents, South across Europe, over the Mediterranean and then from one end of Africa to the other. In her little plane, the Desert Cloud, she crossed seas, the blank spaces of the Sahara, Mountain ranges, the dense equatorial jungles of West Africa, and on and on through Torrential rains, south to the Cape of Good Hope.

Newspapers the world over are carrying the thrilling, romantic story of Amy Johnson Mollison, tonight. They are telling how many people waited all night at Cape Town to welcome her. They are also reminding us that Amy is the daughter of a pioneer who took part in the famous gold rush to the Klondyke.

RETAKE

END - TODAY

A little ~~anecdote~~^{item} I found in the New York Evening Post this evening struck me ~~to be~~^{as being} in the nature of an ~~economy~~^{appropriate} note. A wife was complaining to her husband,

~~and~~ said: she: -

"Mrs. Jones has had seven new hats this year and I've had only one. Don't you ~~think~~^{think} think it's disgraceful?" ~~she asked~~^{found}. To which ~~the~~ husband replied:

"Absolutely. What do you two women want with eight hats."

After that one, before I get into any trouble at home, I'm going to grab my ~~Kelly~~^{one and only} and ~~push off to keep~~^{sprint for the tall} ~~timber~~^{timber} — and ~~a date in Chicago so I'll be~~^{so long until tomorrow.}

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Well, she not only broke her Scottish husband's record by more than ten hours, she made a far better landing at the finish and looked much fresher. Capt. Jim was so all in when he landed that he cracked up. All of which goes to show:- That women have more endurance than men - sometimes.

While Amy is being feted in Cape Town, two Americans, Arthur Loew and Joseph Rosenthal, are making their way to the coast from Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River, where their plane Spirit of Fun crashed. With them is the body of their pilot Captain James Dickson.

HITLER.

(Now that Von Papen is out, what about Hitler?

That is the question all Germans are asking today. One report is that Hitler will be the next Chancellor. A dispatch to the Chicago Daily News states that if he does become Chancellor he will be giving up his ambition to become Dictator, an ambition that he has had ever since he started the German Fascist, Nazi movement. The story states that he would only be a shadow Chancellor carrying out Von Hindenburg's decrees.

Hitler was in Munich when the Von Papen cabinet fell. Today he hurried to Berlin by airplane. Tomorrow he is to confer with Von Hindenburg.

OTTOWA.

Uncle Sam has a new home in Canada. That is, he has a handsome new five hundred thousand dollar legation building in Ottawa. It was officially opened today. High Canadian officials and all members of the diplomatic corps were present at the ceremony. The Ottawa Citizen states that Washington was represented by Mr. William Phillips, our first Minister to Canada, and by Colonel Hanford MacNider who has just resigned from the post.

The new legation is of Indiana limestone. Dispatches state that American architecture predominates - whatever that means.

Last night Premier Bennett tendered a great banquet in honor of the retiring minister. Colonel MacNider said that he was through with politics. He intends to go back to his Iowa farm and grow corn, oats, and alfalfa.

HOOVER.

President Hoover held his first full cabinet meeting today, since summer. It is understood that he placed the entire war debt tangle before his official family.

Congressman Rainey, majority leader of the House, and Congressman Collier, Chairman of the all important Ways and Means Committee also talked matters over today and agreed to accept President Hoover's invitation to join him at the White House next Wednesday and go over the debt problem.

Later in the day Mr. Rainey repeated that he is absolutely opposed to reduction or cancellation of the debts. As majority leader of the House his voice in the matter is exceedingly important.

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The latest word is that Governor Roosevelt will stay the night in Washington, after his conference with President Hoover, next Tuesday. Reservations have been made for him at the Mayflower Hotel, and for Colonel Jim Farley who has just been made a colonel by Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma.

HUNGER MARCHERS.

(Mr. Roosevelt received a delegation of Unemployed-
Hunger Marchers - today. Three of them called on the President-
Elect in Albany. They were described as poorly dressed.
They asked him to use his influence to persuade President Hoover
not to block the Hunger Marchers who are getting ready to march
on Washington.)

But they asked MUCH MORE than that. They asked
him to arrange shelter for the marchers, also to provide state
trucks, fuel, food, and clothing, and arrange that there shall
be no police interference. On top of that they asked him
to call a special session of the Legislature to appropriate a
hundred million dollars to help those who are out of work. Mr.
Roosevelt replied that he is still Governor of New York; and has
no Federal authority.

GIFTS

President-elect Roosevelt is discovering what a few other people have discovered before him. That is, that one way to get plenty of gifts is not to need them.

A story in the New York Sun relates that since his election well wishers all over the country have been showering Mr. Roosevelt with presents. So far the list includes two ducks, hundreds of gadgets and trinkets, at the latest date fourteen turkeys with more on the way, a live donkey, a horned toad, and most embarrassing of all, a whole barrel of sauerkraut.

The Governor also has a brand new shiny silk top hat, enough gloves for a hundred armed man, enough socks for a centepede, and any number of shirts. Also three canes, and half a bushel of gavels. Several of his lady admirers have sent him hand made pillows, I suppose, to be sure that he'll get enough rest while he's in the White House. Dozens of them have sent him pictures of himself, and I should think there's one thing a man doesn't need and this is a photograph of himself. All this, says, the New York Sun, has rather stumped the Governor and Mrs.

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Roosevelt. They're wondering for one thing how on earth they're going to transport all these presents to Washington. The Governor already has four dogs on his Hyde Park estate. As for that barrel of sauerkraut, Mr. Roosevelt asked: "What's to do about so much kraut? Gentlemen", he added, "that certainly is plenty kraut - for those who like sauerkraut."

SCHOOL

A prominent Canadian educator has an idea which will probably meet the approval of all youngsters. The Chief Director of Education at Ontario has been telling the reporter of the Toronto Star that study should be confined to the school. In other words, there should be no such thing as home-work. He looks forward to the day when school children will leave their textbooks at school

What are they to do in the evenings? "Well," says this Director of Education, "the hours in which they are not playing they can devote to some hobby. Nearly all school children", he says, "have interesting hobbies, and they should be encouraged in them by every possible means."

Well, all I can add to this is: I wish that inspired Canadian educator had done a little missionary work among my school teachers in Colorado when I was a youngster. It always seemed to me that home-work interfered with football and a lot of other hobbies; and furthermore that it caused my parents as much trouble as it did me.

ODDS AND ENDS

The folks in Wooster, Ohio, have been doing a bit of celebrating and cheering today. Municipalities everywhere are raising funds for relief work. In Wooster they not only reached their goal, but their community chest has been over-subscribed.

Otterbein College is located at Westerville, Ohio. It is a college that has been in existence for 86 years, and in all that time dancing has been forbidden. Recently one student was suspended for allowing dancing at a fraternity dinner. 'Protest Dances' were being arranged by other students. But these have been called off.

Several hundred men have been called back to work at the plant of the International Harvester Company, in the fine old City of Richmond - not Richmond, Virginia. I mean Richmond, Indiana.

Uncle Sam's new giant of the air, The Macon, sister ship of The Akron is nearly ready. The Cincinnati Post de-

clares that she will be all set to go within six months.

The compartment bridge for her five scout planes has been lifted into position. Some of her engines are already in place, and her outer cover is nearly all on.

PROSPERITY LEAD

Ships laden with gorgeous silks from the Orient. That sounds like the days of long ago when the mariners from Europe sailed round the Cape in their high-pooped barquentines in search of silks and spices. But this doesn't concern anything that remote. The latest news is that \$30,000,000 worth of raw silk from the Far East is either on its way now or soon will be, bound from the Orient for the Atlantic Seaboard of the United States. 40,000 bales of silks are on their way to San Francisco. Another 40,000 or more are being carried across the Pacific to Puget Sound. From there stevadores will work day and night rushing the bales into express cars specially cleaned, fire-proofed and water-proofed, ready for the race across the continent. Railroads put up bonds as high as \$2,000,000 to protect a silk cargo. Even crack passenger flyers are sidetracked for a solid silk train racing across the continent. In 1929 silk was worth about \$1000. a bale. Now the price is around \$400. The reason for the fast silk trains is, of course, that the first of the season's raw silk to arrive from the silken East, usually

brings the higher prices.

I've just come across a football club. My
Freston, secretary of the B. P. C. K., yes, the P. K. called
my attention to it. In Illinois there are two football
clubs that have been bitter adversaries since 1880.
One is the Central High School of
Peoria. The other is the High School in Pekin.

Last Saturday they played for the thirty-eighth
time, and at last, for the first time in all those thirty-eight
years, Pekin won. It is under the Pekin Daily Times Service
about a page to it. It has been thirty-seven years in
succession. Great Scott, what an interesting complex that
could give anyone!

FOOTBALL

I've just come across a football oddity. Roy Preston, secretary of the B.P.O.E., yes, the Elks, called my attention to it. In Illinois there are two high school football teams that have been bitter adversaries since 1894, for thirty-eight years. One is the Central High School of Peoria. The other is the high school in Pekin.

Last Saturday they played for the thirty-eighth time, and at last, for the first time in all those thirty-eight years, Pekin won. No wonder the Pekin Daily Times devotes almost a page to it. To be licked thirty-seven years in succession! Great Scott, what an inferiority complex that would give any one!

FOOTBALL

Tomorrow is the day that tells the tale - that is for many football teams. For instance if those big fellows from Minnesota should surprise everybody including themselves by going berserk against Michigan, the Wolverines wouldn't like it a bit, for they're got a grand chance to bag the big ten championship. Purdue is still in the running for that honor - if - and it's a big if. If Michigan is defeated or tied tomorrow, and if Purdue defeats Indiana.

Down south Auburn is the only untied, undefeated team. If Auburn wins over Georgis tomorrow, then maybe Auburn will get that much coveted invitation to play in the rose bowl out at Pasadena on New Years Day. That is, if Colgate or Brown or Michigan don't rate that invitation.

On my way through Cleveland this morning, I heard that, if the weather is fair, 80,000 people will watch the navy goat attempt to spill the Notre Dame Ramblers. In fact there are three games tomorrow each of which may draw a crowd of 80,000. Notre Dame-Navy in Cleveland, Leland Stanford versus California at Berkeley, and of course the traditional battle between Yale

and Harvard. Sports writer Joe Williams refers to the Yale-Harvard rivalry as the most picturesque and dramatic in America. Tomorrow they meet for the 51st time. For the first time in many years old grads didn't buy up all the seats in the Yale Bowl so some are available to the public. As Joe Williams puts it 'the mixed wool commoners were invited to come in and mingle with the royal raccoons.

Is this idea of 80,000 fans attending a sporting event something new in the history of man? It is not, says the Toledo News-Bee. In the Near East, at the ancient city of Antioch, a Hippodrome has just been unearthed that once accommodated about 80,000 people.

PRIZE-FIGHT

A prizefight between Man-mountains, Behemoths, Leviathans of the ring, human dinosaurs, or whatever you want to call 'em, takes place in New York tonight. Primo Carnera, the leaning Tower of Pisa who wears canal boats for shoes is to put on a boxing exhibition with a Portuguese pygmy who weighs 251 pounds and stands six feet six and a half in his Lisbon gondolas. What a match that will be. I hope they don't clinch, and then locked together, the whole five hundred and ten pounds go crashing through the ropes and land on some one hundred pound sports writer.

DEBUTANTE

One body of men who have something to console themselves for present conditions are the fathers of debutantes. A story in the New York Telegram sets forth that papa pays much less to launch daughter in the marriage market this year than it used to. Today it can be done for five thousand. Formerly a very reasonable price for a properly impressive debut was anywhere from 11,500 up to 20,000. And 20,000 by no means represented the extreme. Some millionaires used to pay as much as \$75,000 to launch their daughters in society, and it is estimated that one spectacular debut in Washington in the year 1930 cost anywhere from a quarter of a million to a million dollars. Assuming the lower figure, imagine spending a quarter of a million dollars on one evening's party.

COLORS

European dress makers have just thought up a new gag, or maybe they have an American publicity man on the job. They have just announced some new colors for milady's gowns. For their inspiration they have gone to the zoo and the aquarium. For instance they now have such new shades as python pink, urang-u-tan brown, and others that simply go by the names: zebra, elephantine, crustacean, polar, gorilla, baboon, and so on. It sounds like a funny lot of monkey business.

MORE MONKEY BUSINESS

And while we're on the subject of monkey business, the town of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania seemed like the jungles of Borneo or Sumatra for a little while today. A dispatch to the Brooklyn Times says that monkeys perched on telephone poles, tumbled in and out of basement windows, swung themselves into bedrooms and slid down roofs. It turned out that they had escaped from a circus.

CLOCK

Aviators over in England love their flying so much that when they go up on the air they often don't know when to come down. But this problem has just been solved at Middlesex Airdome. A gigantic black stone clock has been installed on the flying field, face up. A flyer, 3000 feet in air, can look down at that clock in the day time and tell the hour. At night it can be read from an altitude of 1500 feet. And that's the way absent-minded British airmen know when to come down out of the air. Aw - oh. And here's Jean Rouse shoving a clock in front of me telling me it's time for me to get off the air. So, solong until Monday.