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Up noon — ans. adv. Read Sunday Times. GK, SL call — dinner home —  
RK arr. all out for walk — Gowanus — Red Hook — Atl. Ave. Ferry  
Veranda St. — houses off State St. — back to 169 — read & retire.

*Levé midi. Lu le Times du dimanche, répondu à une annonce. Kirk et Loveman appellent. Déjeuner à la maison. À l'arrivée de Kleiner on part tous se promener, on traverse Gowanus puis Red Hook, retour par Atlantic Avenue, on prend le ferry pour voir les maisons de Veranda Street et State Street. Retour et couché.*

Le 10 août 1924, Lovecraft avait acheté dans le *Times* du dimanche, celui qui inclut le supplément littéraire, une annonce proposant ses services de rédacteur réviseur correcteur. Sans qu'on sache qu'elle ait obtenu réponse : tellement ampoulée que dissuasive ? Mais, cette fois-ci, c'est lui qui s'en va explorer ces pages serrées, non pas côté demandes d'emploi mais côté offres : des *salesman* on en demande à foison, et surtout pour vendre des voitures, ce n'est pas pour lui. C'est classé par ordre alphabétique de profession : vendeur de livres à domicile il y a, mais peu probable que ce soit celle à laquelle il répond. Il y en a trois à la rubrique *editor*, entre dessinateur et électricien (puis garçon d'ascenseur — *elevator* — et bagagiste pour un habitant de Harlem qui précise par avance *colored*). Rédacteur de publicité au moins deux, et ça ne le laisse pas indifférent, on le verra bientôt tenter l'expérience. Le groupe Conde Nast (toujours propriétaire de *Vogue*) cherche un correcteur d'épreuves : peut-être trop technique. Une un peu plus mystérieuse en appelle à un conférencier pour sujets scientifiques, personnalité plaisante pour auditoires restreints. Et une seule à la rubrique *editor*, pour un magazine mensuel, et là il a les qualifications — c'est celle-ci ? Sinon, ils sont tous au rendez-vous, nos fidèles : fin des six jours sur piste au Madison Square Garden, plus qu'à recommencer l'an prochain. Un poisson inconnu ramené des grands fonds et dont Beebe envoie la description par radio. Négociation en cours pour Borglum, dont la situation s'arrange. Et tests concluants pour les vols de nuit du courrier postal de New York à Chicago. Le plaisir de retrouver Alice Meynell dans le supplément littéraire (cf dossier), et cette curieuse publicité concernant les Dix Commandements et les animaux. Quant à ces messieurs (Sonia les accompagne-t-elle ?), nouvelle expédition côté Gowanus et le canal, il y a effectivement un ferry (maintenant la navette IKEA !) qui revient de Red Hook vers le bas de l'infine Atlantic Avenue, Pier 6, à l'angle de State Street...

*New York Times*, 8 mars 1925. Garden City, Long Island, 7 mars. Le *Pigeon Voyageur*, un biplan Curtiss conçu pour le vol de nuit au service du courrier postal entre New York et Chicago, a effectué la nuit dernière un vol d'essai à une vitesse moyenne de 202,78 km/h (126 miles), emportant une cargaison d'une demi tonne quatre fois sur une distance d'un kilomètre. Il a atterri à une vitesse comparativement plus basse de 115 km/h, et est monté à une altitude de plus de 5000 mètres (16 900 pieds). *Mercure Volant*, un autre biplan conçu pour le service de nuit par Harvey C Mimmert et Joseph F Mead, effectuera demain le même test, et lundi ils entreprendront tous deux une course sur 320 kilomètres (200 miles). Les experts arbitrant ces essais sont le professeur E H Warner du Massachusetts Institute of Technology, consultant pour le Service de courrier postal, E C Richards, superintendant de l'entretien à l'aéroport de Chicago, et J C Whitbeck, responsable du courrier postal pour la côte Est. Ils recherchent deux avions porteurs d'une lourde cargaison, à haute vitesse de croisière et faible vitesse d'atterrissage. Le *Pigeon Voyageur* a un moteur Liberty de 400 chevaux. Il pèse 2 tonnes et a une envergure de 14 mètres pour l'aile supérieure et 13 mètres pour l'aile inférieure.

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