

**Daily Press**  
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THE TREND IN AVIATION

On the same day that news comes of a European flight in the DO-X, the largest number by far ever to be carried aloft in a heavier-than-air machine, we learn of the definite construction of the world's first seadrome, a floating landing field, to be anchored three hundred miles off the coast of this country and the first unit of a chain designed eventually to bridge the Atlantic.

This seems to us, as laymen, contradictory. If a plane such as the DO-X is competent to take 169 passengers at a rate of 120 miles an hour, how much longer will it be before there are even larger planes with greater lifting powers and longer radius of flight which can cross the Atlantic without stopping, as smaller planes have done in each direction?

In this event, and it is surely approaching, what will be the need of the seadromes? The first, it is estimated, will cost \$1,500,000 and the operation alone must run into a staggering sum. How, we ask in all simplicity, are sufficient revenues to be obtained from this chain of oceanic stopping places in the Atlantic? A few years planes will be winging their way across the Atlantic without their need?

Of course, it may be, there always will be emergency landings. But expenditures of the type planned by the Armstrong Seadromes would not seem to be countenanced for emergency stops alone.

Far more interesting to us is the possibility of the large airplanes of the DO-X type supplanting the dirigible, in which we have never had much enthusiasm because of their lack of speed. If an airplane can carry several hundred paying passengers at 120 miles an hour, can a dirigible carry a sufficiently large number at decreased speed to make money?

A WORD FOR RECONCILIATION

President Hoover has made a real contribution to European reconciliation and world unity in his condemnation of the war-hate inscription which it is his right to authorize, against their will, accept for the American Memorial Library at the University of Louvain. Mr. Hoover has the best of titles to speak on the matter, not only because of his intimate connection with war-hate Belgium, but because of his position as head of the committee which raised the greater part of the funds for the library.

The controversy may seem unimportant. An inscription seems a small thing in comparison with more tangible factors, either for harmony or for discord overseas. Locarno, the continuing work of Briand, the legacy of Stresemann's effort, all are solid achievements for peace. And for the perpetuation of old rivalries and enmities there are unfortunately enough mischief-breeding elements working tangible results of ill-will to make a mere form of words on a library front seem negligible.

But the imperponderable count in human affairs, the world has learned to its cost the effects of national hatreds and suspicions in perpetuating armaments and breeding wars. The world is now rejoicing in the new hope of the international sanction involved in a voluntary covenant will be a greater safeguard against war than the most thorough going system of coercion to enforce peace. It is realizing that public opinion is the greatest force in the international field. Whoever and whatever fosters international hatreds and suspicions brings over the future the threat of new war. It is most fortunate that the chief executive of the American people should find appropriate occasion in the midst of his efforts for an international accord in furtherance of the purpose of the Kellogg Pact, to speak a telling word in the cause of European reconciliation.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they never get into lawsuits with Mr. Sfiacore.

Commander Byrd is gradually getting back to a region where he will have to buy ice tickets.

Dora, who is going in for sociology in a big way, thinks the settlement house is a collection agency.

One of the nationally known beauty counsellors says skipping is the best of reducing exercises, but does not specify which meal.

A man who is said to have patented the first fountain pen has passed on, leaving no other blots on the cutcheon.

If a Quaker who doesn't care for navies goes into conference with a Scotchman who isn't enthusiastic about naval armaments, something should be done.

The Toonerville Trolley

By Fontaine Fox

THE SHIPPER IS PROBABLY THE MOST SUPERSTITIOUS MAN IN THE WHOLE COUNTY.



Fontaine Fox, 1925

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Public attention is appealing. With public sentiment passing on fast, neither a building nor a public institution can be built unless public sentiment goes deeper than the usual public opinion. The public mind is responsible for the success of the building.

OUR PLATFORM

FOR WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Make White Plains the First City in Westchester County. Support the City Plan. A school survey to determine the facilities needed.

Purchase of needed parks and playgrounds. FOR WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Adoption of uniform traffic code. Completion of Parkway program. Elimination of grade crossings. Extension of trunk sewer system. Uniform system of assessment.

The faculty of a Carolina college gave a passing grade to the professor. We were in hopes the absent-minded professor would wear his false face to the barber's and ask for a shave.

ISALAH'S SUCCESSORS

Whenever the pundits of these times have nothing else to worry about in public, they turn to further gloomy contemplation of youth and the psychological mystery of the younger generation. Dr. Herman H. Horne, professor of education in New York University, took up this familiar topic in an address to school teachers in his capacity as president of a cynical individualism that presumably affects the thinking and the behavior of the rising generation of this period may be traced to Nietzsche and perhaps to Schopenhauer. It is necessary, Dr. Horne said, wisely enough, to revive in growing children the subtle and indefinable fears that modern education, under the stimulus of Freud's theories, should eliminate. The old threats of fire and brimstone are now shown to have excellent uses as this distinguished educator sees them. But why should they be recomended to youth alone? The elders of this world, it seems to us, need them even more than their children.

It is here that Dr. Horne misses the central truth of the matter he discussed. Nietzsche was a propagandist of cynicism and selfishness and general disbelief. But he wasn't an advocate of loose personal discipline. Schopenhauer was a gloom. Both men exhibited the lack of grayed and humor that may be in itself the surest proof of a permanent lack of intellectual equilibrium. To suggest that the younger generation, fascinated by all the bright and more facilities of contemporary existence, ignorantly accepting organized excitement as a substitute for happiness and totally unaware of the value of restraint and self-discipline, means to lasting contentment, is following after Nietzsche to draw the line of argument a little too fine.

It may be well to remember that the elders of every age have been disposed to regard their children as a lost generation. The Prophet Isaiah's denunciations of the light-minded youth of Babylon and his rebukes against the ornaments and their anklets in the time of their "mooring steps" are among the most eloquent expressions of rage and detestation to be found in any language. It is idle to say that the youth of this time are more undisciplined than the youth of other times. The generation that has moved to maturity in the period dominated by the overhanging moods of the World War and the literature of disillusionment that the war inspired appears to have cut loose deliberately from many of the old restraints. Yet the most moving thing about it is the fact that something like desperation and unsteady, and indefinable longing for something, and shows, sometimes very woefully, through the bright veneer of assumed contentment.

This generation didn't go to Nietzsche or to Schopenhauer for its present mood. It found its guiding exemplar nearer home. It witnessed an age of crisis and unreason directed by the world's best minds. The elders have written the books, the laws, the philosophies and the sermons from which it has built up its present social codes. It has followed the ancient lead. Who, then, will revive faces of fire and brimstone in the modern world?

**Our Inquiring Reporter**  
 Each Day He Asks Three Persons a Question

**Question**  
 What do you think that the increased registration in the county means?

**Where Asked**  
 New York Central Station.  
 Harold Davis, Mr. Klacoe—"I think that it means that the Republicans of the county are aroused by the attempts made in the land investigation to throw reflections on their party and plan to sweep the county with a larger majority than ever before."

**John Leung, Peiham Manor**—"It seems to me that the land investigation has caused the interest in registration, but what it will actually mean, cannot be determined until the ballots are counted."  
**Arthur Lamont, Broadway**—"The increased registration proves to me that the Democrats and residents who have not formerly been in the habit of voting, are planning to go to the polls and clean house this year."

**Today**

White Plains Lodge, I. O. O. F. meet.  
 Junior Order of United American Mechanics, meet.  
 Kiwanis Club meets.  
 Local Order of Moose, Lodge No. 294, meet.

Winthrop School autumn festival.  
 The Gamma Alumnae Association, bridge and fashion show.  
 Garden Club convention.  
 State Federation of Women's Clubs meet.

Charter debate in Scarsdale.  
 George Washington School parents reception for faculty.  
 St. Mathew's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Society, Dorcas Dinner.  
 Garden Club convention.  
 State Federation of Women's Clubs meet.

Elizabeth's Guild "ummage" sale.  
 St. Paul's M. P. Church Sunday School indoor picnic.  
 Girl Scouts Halloween party.  
 Chatterton Hill Congregational Church organization supper.  
 Keith-Albee Theater, Ann Harding in "Partie Douce."  
 Keith-Albee Theater, Dolores Del Rio in "Evangelina."  
 Lowe's Strand Theater, Ken Maynard in "Fighting Coys."

**Tomorrow**  
 Scarsdale Club formal dance.  
 Moosehead Legion masquerade dance.  
 Keith-Albee Theater, William Powell in "The Peaches."  
 Lowe's State Theater, Ronald Colman in "Bulkington Drummond."  
 Keith-Albee Theater, Ken Maynard in "Fighting Coys."

ABATE GUILTY

Harris Man Pleads to Man-slaughter Indictment; Killed Mitchell in Card Game

Commodore Abate, 61 of 120 Croton avenue, Harrison, yesterday pleaded guilty to an indictment charging the murder of Mitchell, who was killed in a card game at the latter's home, 1000 West 121st street, on Oct. 19, 1924. Abate, 42, of 124 Croton avenue, in a light over a card game, in which the prize was a large bottle of wine, in August, 1924, was indicted by Abate and the grand jury.

**THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESS**  
 Editorial Expression Taken From Westchester County Newspapers

No tragedy is without its exception. The Girl soubre seditious and the latest Who Man Greenburgh murder case is no exception.

Ever since the discovery of the gruesome skeleton near the Tenkers line across faced mothers and agonizing fathers have come from the metropolitan area to Westchester, parents of missing girls, hoping the dead girl may not be their missing daughter, yet wondering if after all death might not be easier to face than other facts they fear.

Every year, the police records show, hundreds of young girls are engulfed by the madmen of Broadway, lured by the bright lights and the woe of poverty. First they stay out at night, then, after innumerable reprimands, they stay longer, and finally they drift away from the parental home forever.

Rarely are they ever found again. Shame prevents their return. And it may have been a bruised battery of this type whose bedraggled body was found in the Greenburgh corpse by an alarmed hunter.

For merciful pain from the heavens, the body of Dorothy Pascoe might never have been identified, for it was the rain which put out the kerosene-lit flames from her young husband's match to her body.

Here, in this latest murder, the fiend who plotted was more successful. He had been spotted, mothers read of the find with a catch and the story had suddenly dimmed away. Perhaps this is she?

How many girls tonight wish they were home again, but fear to return? Their number never seems larger than when an unidentified body is discovered—Ostina-Citizen-Sentinel.

Stocks Crash, Wiping Out Wall Street Small Investors.—Thus re-again a headline and once more a story that is becoming a frequent tale is repeated. It seems that it was only a few days ago that a similar story appeared relating, as the story of yesterday did, the terrific loss suffered by the small investor.

"Fortunes were swept under in rapid transactions which represented millions of dollars," said the United Press story in the Daily Argus. "In a few days, small accountants were wiped out. Stop loss orders placed by small investors were nullified and the subsequent sales were far below those prices. Investors had expected."

The small investor, who usually is the "goat" garden the slings. He has been hit repeatedly during recent weeks and yet he seems never a bit discouraged; he always comes back for more. He is like a football player; his header you hit him the header he comes right back, but he never gives up. He is like a boxer; he is hit as long as he is hit, but he never gives up. He is like a ball player; his limit is the extent of his pocketbook.

One could write all day and all night pointing a moral in every market crash, warning prospective small investors against taking a chance, but of what avail would be the advice if it were not for the fact that the small investor would proceed to gamble. The old saying still holds true so far as Wall Street is concerned—most people who buy on margin must Mount Vesuvius Daily Argus.

**CONGRESS TODAY**  
 (BY UNITED PRESS)

Senate Continues debate on rates in chemical schedule of tariff bill.

House In recess until Monday.

**JUST FOLKS**  
 By EDGAR A. GUEST

**LOVE**  
 If all women loved Jimmy and all men loved Jane This world were a battlefield strewn with the slain.

If what Mary sees in Joseph all women could see What a terrible man would this life of ours be.

If what Frank sees in Clara all other men saw We'd have bloodshed and murder in spite of the law.

So when Arthur goes courting his Annabelle fair It is well that the rest of the world doesn't care.

If you can't see what love in another can see Just be glad that you can't, for that's how it should be.

CITY HAS PAID BONDS AS DUE; TAXES ARE LOW

No Effort Made to Keep the Budget Low by Re-funding Bonds, States City Official

White Plains property owners pay the lowest taxes of any of the four cities of Westchester County, but good business has never been sacrificed on the altar of political expediency in order to secure a lower tax rate for a time. It was stated today at city hall. As an example of this it was pointed out that it has been the policy of the city administration to pay off bond issues and other city indebtedness rather than to continue the bonds for another period.

In the budget for next year there is included an appropriation totaling \$77,485 to pay off all the city's financial obligations maturing next year. In the budget for this year there was an appropriation of \$428,000 for this purpose. Every year since Westchester's bonds were issued to office this policy has been in effect, it was stated.

It was pointed out that an administration could make a false show of reducing a budget by refunding bonds which had fallen due, but that this would ultimately mean financial disaster for the city because there would come a day when they would have to be paid. In addition such a policy, which would be followed for no purpose other than political expediency, would mean that the city would have to pay a large sum of interest an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers, it was stated.

**WILL NOMINATE**  
 White Plains Council No. 30, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will nominate its presidential electors for the coming year at a meeting to be held in the town hall.

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