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You are reminded that this shipment of Hats is small in quantity but large in variety, so an early call will secure for you the Hat that suits you.

Marshall Bros

The Ten People You'd Like to Hear From.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Some very original friends of mine who are always thinking of amusing things to do told me that they once beguiled a long wait on a railway journey by each choosing the ten people from among their mutual acquaintances whom, if cast on a desert island, they would like to have as companions; the ten people from whom they would like to receive letters; the ten books they would like to have with them, etc. I don't remember all the ramifications of the game but one could develop it to suit one's self and I should think it would make a most excellent topic for such a wait or for a Sunday afternoon.

I thought, moreover, the other day when I found myself wondering very curiously as to the opinion a certain person really held of me.

Yourself As Ten Friends See You.

What fun it would be, I thought, to know what a few of the people about you, do really think of you. And then I began to ask myself—should a fairly godmother grant me the wish, who the ten people whose minds I would like to open to me on that subject, would be.

At first I thought I would start with my nearest and dearest and then I drew back. Perhaps I would be safer not to select opinions that you would have to live right in the house with. I think it would be enough to have the opinion of one's housemate, and not the one closest to one's heart, at that. Then one fairly close friend, and for the rest, people who come into contact with different sides of you.

What a composite it would make. If one read a description made up of all these opinions formed into a whole and did not know to whom it pertained, I wonder if one would recognize one's self.

Yourself As You See Yourself.

On top of the ten opinions to make the thing complete one really ought to have an eleventh revealed to one,—the opinion of the one who should

know you best and perhaps knows you the least of all. Truly his honest opinion written down might make interesting reading and perhaps a bit startling if you have not been in the habit of self analysis.

Yourself As You Really Are.

And then last of all—I trust the fairy godmother would be willing to thus extend her grant—suppose one could have the real truth about one's self seen as only an omniscient power could see it and written down in black and white, or better still typewritten,—there is something so much more clear and unescapable about a typewritten page.

I wonder if you are dizzy from the swiftness with which the train of thought has carried on, beginning with folks' opinions and ending with an omniscient power using a typewriter. But I hope you were not bored.



WHAT EVERY MOTHER KNOWS.

He may be scrawny and pale and thin, He may be freckled and queer to see, He may be dimpled of cheek and chin, But whatever the sort of a babe is he, The mother knows in her tender way, He may be a wonderful man some day.

He may be peevish and quick to cry, With a puffy nose and ugly ears; There may be a mote in his little eye And his legs may look like a pair of shears, But the mother sees while he's in her arms, A thousand joys and a thousand charms.

Yes, the mother knows that her babe is fair, She sees what others can never see; The soul of the man that is glowing there And the promise of splendors soon to be, And the mother knows when he goes to rest, That of all the babies her own is best.

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What Right Has Aviator

And What Have Those Below?—Puzzlers for the Future.

A writer in the Little Rock, Arkansas, Gazette discusses with considerable interest and genuine knowledge some of the troubles and trials of the earth-dweller when flying becomes a common method of locomotion.

For instance, it may be asked, what rights has the owner of a house against an aviator flying over him? Again, "if a chauffeur can be arrested and fined for driving his noisy car past your bedroom windows with his muffler open, why should an aviator not be forbidden to fly over your roof with the sleep-waking rattle and bang of his engine running without a muffler?"

And still again, suppose an aviator "drops a monkey-wrench from five thousand feet in the air and cracks your child's skull—how are you to identify the owner of the plane or prove that the monkey-wrench was dropped by him?"

An Inter-Allied Air Commission is working on aviation problems in Paris and will institute a system of marks for aviators, a meteorological service, and a system of education in air navigation. People interested in aviation have suggested a number of questions that must be settled by some authority and settled before long. The writer in the Little Rock daily calls attention to several of these interesting new problems:

- 1 How shall we fix the limit to be placed on a landowner's ownership of the air above his land?
- 2 Should not a property-owner have the protection of the law against the noise-nuisance of air-machines?
- 3 How can a man's legal privacy be protected against the prying eyes of air-machine passengers?
- 4 If the old rule is maintained and individuals and corporations own the air above their property and claim protection against trespass, should they be taxed for the air as they are for the land, and how much?
- 5 If several machines are flying at the same time over a man's land, and one of them drops a monkey-wrench or other object and injures him or one of his family or his property, how is he going to place the responsibility?
- 6 Can we regulate the use of telescopes and photographic apparatus by aviators flying over private property? The powerful photographic instruments now used by aviators give a clear view of intimate personal affairs that are happening on the earth miles below.
- 7 When a machine is flying high,

how is a landowner always to determine exactly and to a legal definiteness whether or not it is over his property and thus guilty of trespass?

8 The State can tax the land and take it for public use under certain conditions from private owners by payments of a reasonable sum. Can the State do the same with the air?

9 Assuming that the use of the air by airplanes constitutes trespass against owners of property lying beneath, what would prevent unscrupulous capitalists from buying a circle of land about every great city, thus isolating it and preventing air-machines from entering the city at all?

10 If a man owns a very narrow strip of land it is not considered trespass if a neighbor jumps over it. How much more a trespass is it if a machine flies over a proportionately wide strip?

11 If an aviator is flying with the wind, can he claim that he is in the same air that he was in when he started on his trip?

12 It is admitted that railroads operating under franchises from the State endanger the safety of the public, but public interest justifies this. Can not the State give air-ships a similar right to navigate?

13 Shall hunting and shooting from airplanes of shore birds and animals that roam in the open be forbidden?

14 What provisions against crimes can be made in the matter of aerial navigation? In times of industrial or social disturbances, when it is necessary to keep watchful guard over such places as reservoirs, railway bridges, arsenals, and the like, could not a member of the trouble-making element drop poison or dynamite from a plane overhead and thus elude the guard?

15 If a man has a grudge against another, what is to prevent him making a night flight and dropping dynamite on his enemy's property, demolishing it, and probably killing the occupants?

16 What rules and regulations can be devised to make air traffic safe? What signals will be necessary? If certain air "highways" are not designated and followed, who is to prevent collisions in midair when planes become numerous?

17 What system of examination and licensing of pilots could be rigid enough to prevent danger to person and property due to accidents resulting from the over-confidence and carelessness of pilots?

18 What system of aerial policing could be devised for the apprehension of law-breakers in the air? Will aerial traffic stations be installed for the prevention of speeding and joy-riding?

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16 qts. No. 1 Salt Fish.
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Lamb's Tongues (Canned),
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Would it be possible to contrive such an arrangement as the auto-trap? How can license numbers be shown large enough to be practical?

19 If the air police are inadequate or helpless to apprehend trespassers or marauders, shall landowners be allowed to have the protection of a cannon or machine gun, and thus take the law into their own hands, as in the practice on land?

20 If an aviator is flying high and commits a crime, how can we decide what county or State has jurisdiction over him?

21 If a man sees a machine in the air and is certain it is over his land, how can he have the pilot arrested?

22 Probably property-owners in New

York and other large, congested cities would not consider themselves trespassed upon by aircraft, inasmuch as all that the pilots and passengers could see as the machine passed over the city would be chimneys, church steeples, and roofs with washings hanging out. On the other hand, farmers, mercantile establishments with part of their plant in the open, stock farms, and such would consider it trespass. Where is the line to be drawn?

23 A ship in distress at sea can, if necessary, discard any or all of its cargo, and only the fish are affected, but what would the result be if a cargo-carrying ship of the air were in similar predicament?

24 If airplanes and dirigibles are to be allowed free and unregulated passage through the air, what is to hinder the owners of apartment blocks and houses near ball-grounds, race-tracks, etc., from allowing capacious captive balloons to be hitched to their buildings while the occupants watch the sport?

25 What provisions can be made for the protection of lumber-yards, munition-factories, and the like against fire due to neglect or design on the part of air pilots? In taking preventive measures against fire or explosion would it be necessary to place "Keep Off" signs in clear view of approaching planes? —McLean's Magazine.

LET THEM GO.

If a man is discontented with this country of the free, with a government invented for such folks as you and me, let him take his bombs and knucks and creases in his second hand valises, and go sailing o'er the sea.

If a man comes here to jabber while the other fellows work, if he's prone to be a stabber with an anarchistic dirk, let us tell him through our faces, we'll be happy if he chases to the foul and foreign places where his fellow loafers lurk. If a skate from Europe's alley comes to this star-spangled shore, hoping by his quips and callies to make honest workers sore, let's condemn his crazy notion, let us curb his weird emotion, let us lead him to the ocean and the ship that sails at four. War has left our people nervous, and we should reduce to junk any freak who comes to serve us with a lot of Russian bunk; let us treat him as a traitor, as a sinful agitator, let us load him on a freighter, where the billows go kerplunk.

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Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, and other inflamed conditions of the lungs and air passages. Manufactured only by

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