

HONESTY, INDUSTRY, AND ECONOMY, ARE NOT MORE IMPORTANT THAN CHASTITY.

THE CARROLL RECORD

"WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?" IS A LEADING QUESTION WITH ALL OF US.

VOL. 46 NO. 3

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Roy Garner and son, Fred, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, Washington.

Mrs. Edith Mish, of Washington, D. C., spent several days with Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Miss Betty Fonte, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. Ernest Hyser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert.

Mrs. Emma Cramer, of Walkersville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer several days this week.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and family, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Anders and son, Leo, of Baltimore, are spending a week with Mrs. Anders parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler.

The Fire Company was called out on Sunday morning about 10 o'clock to a fire field at Stewart King's. The damage done was slight.

Mrs. I. M. Fridinger and Miss Dorothea Fridinger, of Oakland, Md., and William Fridinger, of Cumberland, Md., visited friends in town this week.

Taneytown's two bands have been getting Saturday night calls from Littlestown. First, the Junior Band, and this Saturday night the I. O. O. F. Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardiner, sons, William, Marlin and John, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shreeve, daughter, Frances and son, Billy, of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home after spending a week with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Grace Shreeve and Miss Margaret Shreeve.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son James, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, spent Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles W. Hess, near Hillsboro, Virginia, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster, in the evening.

The assessors commenced work in Taneytown District, in the section that adjoins the Pennsylvania line, no doubt intending to work south and west, and first complete the sections lying between the Littlestown and Emmitsburg roads.

Mrs. Guy Ourand, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Crapster and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf at "Lone Oak" cottage near Starmer's Dam. She will also visit her brothers John O. Crapster and B. Walter Crapster, in town.

This week, more well dressed young men than usual called at our office for help toward getting a "cup of coffee and a sandwich." Evidently, they considered themselves "unemployed" but did not ask where they might get work. Maybe they were strikers from WPA Camp.

Mr. Richard Hugh Bready and Miss Margaret Pearl, both of Washington, D. C., were united in marriage on Friday, July 14, at 2:00 P. M., at Taneytown, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church. After the ceremony, the bridal couple left for a trip to Ohio and Michigan.

A considerable number of the Masonic Fraternity of Taneytown, and their family members, visited the "Bonnie Blink" Masonic Home, Baltimore county, last Sunday, and attended a chapel service. This is an annual event that precedes the corn husking "bee" on the farm connected with the Home.

The Carroll Record has been following Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, one of the members of a quartet leaving Taneytown for California Exposition, the copies having been addressed "General Delivery" San Francisco. A post card received from her this week says "We have been enjoying The Carroll Record. Home doesn't seem so far away."

Mrs. Helen Valentine, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Harry Ohler, Taneytown; Miss Ruth Stambaugh and Miss Freda Stambaugh, near Taneytown, left on Thursday for Miamisburg, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ohler. They will also visit in the home of Ray Wood and Clarence Ohler. They expect to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold entertained a number of invited guests at "Elleside" their summer cottage at Bear Branch, on Monday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Angela 11th, birthday. The table was tastefully decorated in green and pink with a birthday cake containing eleven pink candles, with other refreshments. Those present were Mary Angela Arnold, Maud Myers, Betty Hess, Virginia Null, Josephine Hess, Helen Arnold, Julia Arnold, John Myers, George V. Arnold, Joseph Arnold and George Bernard Arnold.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

OUR DETROIT CORRESPONDENT

Supplies Record Readers with an Interesting Letter.

The half of 1939 is in the past, and in thinking back over it, I find that only one letter to the Record has been written by me. So now, I will try and send you another, but really do not know how interesting it will be. For after the severe illness of past winter and Spring, I find that it takes more of an effort to produce anything worthwhile reading, than it formerly did. But if your readers will bear with me, I will do the best I can to tell a little part of what is happening out here.

I suppose the most important thing to the working men of Detroit, is always the industrial condition. Well, just now it is not so good from several standpoints.

First, this is the time for changing models in all the automobile shops. After those turned out the past years it is hard for one, not in the secret, to ever imagine what changes will be made. But so it has been from year to year in the past, ever since the first successful auto was turned out. I heard one man say some time ago, that every year some new thing was added, that made it difficult for the owner of a car to repair some little defect, thus making more work for the repair garage. Maybe this was said in fun, but sometimes it looks like it is the truth.

One thing is sure, a large number of gadgets have been added, since the first machines were turned out, and the designs of the bodies have been made more attractive—so much so that a person wonders what will be the next thing that will be put on the car to make it sell better, and get ahead of the other fellow.

Well, we won't have to wait very much longer, for we are told that the men will be called back much sooner than in former years, two weeks instead of two months. If this is so, it will take a big load off of the non-Employment Insurance officer in spite of the fact that the time that elapses between the date the men are laid off and that on which they are called back to work, has been lowered by the last Legislature, from three weeks to two, before any one can draw such insurance. So this looks as if the manufacturers are preparing for a better year than last, which is good news for all of Detroit, as it is a fact, that when the auto shops go good, all Detroit does.

The bad side of the business outlook, is the big number of strikes that seem to be always breaking out. The largest, if not the longest, we have had the past year, was the Briggs strike, which it was said, affected over 70,000 workers, for a number of weeks. And the sad part of it is that the situation is about the same as before. Each faction of the Labor Unions, blames the other for the failure. And that strike was hardly settled, when another broke out in the General Motors Corporation, this time among the tool and die workers and other skilled men.

We heard from pretty credible sources that the main demand this time is to have the Union Label affixed to every part of the manufacture, if made by the main factory or part shops, thus obligating the manufacturers to endorse a closed shop, which is strongly opposed by them. It sure is a long journey from the time a man could get a job without one of John Lewis's subordinates saying so.

These two strikes are the biggest ones we have heard of, but there are dozens of others going on all the time, and from Detroit being one of the most peaceful places to work in, as it was in the past, it is now the most uncertain.

Even the Welfare people, WPA workers, started to strike but when they were told all welfare help would be stopped to strikers, they all went back to work. It certainly did look ridiculous for persons who were given work primarily to help them live, to go on a strike because they had to work 130 hours a month instead of 100 hours. I just want to say that many factory workers, would be glad to get such wages, as, while the rate is usually good the time put in is sometimes low in hours; thus causing a small play check.

We have been having some very hot weather, but just now it is very cool and pleasant. I suppose the weather is the same all over the country, but we notice that tourists to the Northern Peninsula of Michigan have run into frost and very cool nights, making it rather unpleasant. Personally, we hope it will remain cool as we can stand it better than when it is so stifling hot, for then the humidity of the air is such that a great deal of suffering is caused.

In a letter from the Editor, he said he was getting tired of writing obituary notices for old friends. Well, we are sorry to have read them. In the past few weeks, three such friends have passed away, all of which we knew particularly well in the days gone by. Samuel Bishop, Samuel Little and Charles Reaver were all good friends and citizens and they will be surely missed. Their families have our sympathy in their losses.

With the consent of the Editor, I intend to write a letter about the old Taneytown Band, in the near future, so will bring this to a close. (O. K. let it come.—Ed.)

Meeker—Tell me, Jimmie, do you ever peep through the keyhole when your sister and I are sitting here on the davenport alone?

Jimmie—Sometimes, when mother or sister Jane aren't looking.

Do not do as others do, unless others do the right. Imitating others, is something to be seriously considered.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

Many items of important business are transacted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on July 5, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock. All the members were present. Dr. E. C. Bixler, named to succeed Dr. T. H. Legg, was in attendance. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The bills were approved and ordered paid.

The appointments of the following teachers were approved: Kathryn Foltz, Westminster High, French and Latin; Hayden Lewis, elementary; Helen Costley, Union Bridge colored; James Hite, Robert Moton High.

The Board accepted with regret the resignations of the following: Carey K. Sentsz, Westminster High; Alfred Hack, Hampstead High.

The coal bids were submitted and orders were placed with Carroll Co. dealers on the basis of price, type and quality of coal.

The following school buildings were sold at public auction at 11:00 o'clock. Sykesville colored, purchased by Miss Elizabeth M. Hepper, \$100.00; Priestland, purchased by The Gospel Spreading Association, \$136.00; Hobson Grove, purchased by Otis B. Devilbiss, \$730.00.

The following bus contracts were awarded by the Board: Springville-Deep Run Route, contractor, Basil Wisner; Snydersburg, Shiloh, Hampstead route, contractor, Carroll C. Graham; Stony Ridge route contractor, Edward Arrington; Smallwood-Finkburg, Westminster route, contractor, Roland Pool.

The Board approved the closing of the Stony Ridge school and these children being transported to Sykesville.

The list of bus contractors was approved as submitted by the superintendent.

The Board declared the scholarship to Blue Ridge College open and the superintendent was authorized to hold an examination on Wednesday, July 19, to fill this vacancy.

Mr. Hyson recommended that the Board of Education continue to sponsor the WPA Recreation Project in Carroll County. This entails no direct outlay by the Board.

The Board accepted the resignation of Boby Gibson as janitor at the Mechanicsville school and the position was given to Ralph Hill.

The summary of the budget for the year 1939-40 is as follows:

General Control, \$11,880.00; Instructional Service, \$319,698.00; Operation, \$24,700.00; Maintenance, \$6,878.00; Auxiliary Agencies, \$85,450.00; Fixed Charges, \$5,350.00; Payments to Adjoining Counties, \$400.00; Total Current Expense, \$454,356.00; Capital Outlay, \$5,800.00; Debt Service, \$40,000.00; Grand Total, \$500,156.00.

The request of the Woman's Club, of Sykesville to use two class rooms of the Sykesville school one day a week from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock was approved.

The Board gave the superintendent permission to purchase science equipment, manual arts supplies, etc., for the various schools at the best prices submitted.

The salary schedule for colored teachers was approved and is to be established as set up.

The Board requested Mr. Hyson to write a letter of appreciation to Dr. T. H. Legg, former president, for the services rendered while a member of the Board.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 o'clock.

NEW FIRE TRUCK FOR TANEYTOWN.

The local Fire Company received, on Tuesday of this week a new fire truck, that will replace one of the older trucks, leaving two that are up-to-date. The following descriptions are given of the new truck.

Mack 500 gallon, triple combination pumper, equipped with Aluminum ladders, 125 horse-power motor, built by Mack Manufacturing Corporation, Allentown, Pa. Price \$6900.00.

The truck was driven here by Mr. A. Newton Christman, of Zionsville, Pa., an Engineer of the Mack Manufacturing Corporation. Mr. Christman made all the factory tests on this truck and will stay in Taneytown until Monday evening, July 24th.

A public demonstration will be held in Taneytown, this Friday, July 21, at 6:30 P. M. The truck will be formally dedicated in September, on a date to be announced later.

The Taneytown Fire Company is to be highly commended on its activities throughout each year, and in its efforts toward maintaining a first-class equipment. In fact, its usefulness and activity covers a wide area in every direction, which makes it much more than a local service to the town.

HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The Hess-Bushey families will hold their 15th annual reunion at South Mountain Fair Ground Park, near Arendtsville, Pa., on Wednesday, July 26, 1939. The officers are: President, Harry Bushey, Mt. Airy; Vice-Pres., Wilbert Hess, Taneytown; Secretary, Ella Mae Hess Slagle, Woodbine; Treasurer, Elmer S. Hess, Taneytown; Statistician, Mrs. Effie Hess Belt, Westminster.

Josh Billings wrote: "It's better not to know so much, than to know so many things that 'ain't so."

Poor grammar or spelling, does not invalidate a contract.

ANOTHER CENTENNIALITE

Gives Interesting Recollections of a Notable Event.

Our friend Gorsuch, of The Times, also attended the Centennial in Philadelphia in 1876, and in The Times of July 7 quoted liberally from the experiences of the Editor of The Record, following it with some of his own recollections that now also come back to us. We meant to publish the article from The Times, in our last issue, but somehow, so doing, was side-tracked. We do this now, as there are surely others who have recollections of the centennial and we invite them into this field of history.

"We have only a vague recollection of our visit to the Centennial, but Mr. Englar's articles brought back to memory the trip and some of the things that as a boy interested and impressed us.

First the attractive grounds in beautiful Fairmount Park, and we doubt if any of many World's Expositions held since have had as an attractive setting. The Main Building, Machinery Hall, Art Gallery, Horticultural and other buildings were wonderful to a country or even a city boy. The great Corliss Engine in Machinery Hall that furnished power for all the machinery and beside it a little model of the big engine, not larger than a 25-cent tin toy engine was running and said to be an exact and working model, were of special interest and we spent some time at the convention of Volunteer Firemen of the State last week at Ocean City.

Speaking before a crowded session of the Convention, Mr. Gontrum outlined his plan to cooperate with the Volunteer Firemen of Maryland in carrying out the provisions of the law. He reviewed the law, setting forth the powers of the Insurance Commissioner to make and promulgate uniform regulations for the keeping, storage, use, manufacture, sale, handling, transportation or other disposition of highly flammable materials, and to prescribe the materials and construction of receptacles and buildings to be used for any of the said purposes.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

GOV. O'CONNOR VISITS GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION.

Annapolis, July 18.—Governor Herbert R. O'Connor will be back at his desk in the State House by the end of this week, after a three-weeks' vacation trip, which included a quick journey to San Francisco, by way of Los Angeles, for the annual convention of the Interstate Commission on Crime and the American Bar Association, followed by a more leisurely journey homeward by way of British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies. With Mrs. O'Connor and an accompanying party, he left Annapolis on Sunday, July 2nd.

California "went Maryland" in a big way for Governor O'Connor's visit to the Golden Gate International Exposition. The day was designated "Maryland Day" and the Governor was accorded full Military Honors, from the moment his foot touched the soil of Treasure Island. A Guard and Escort of Honor, furnished by the Treasure Island Company and Band of the 30th United States Infantry, was on hand to greet the Governor's party, and as they left their automobiles, a roaring nineteen-gun salute was fired by the Exposition Company of the Thirtieth Infantry.

Governor O'Connor then was greeted by Colonel Rapp Bush, representing Major General Albert J. Bowley, commander of the Ninth Corps area, and with him inspected the troops. The party then was conducted to the Federal Building, to be welcomed officially to the Exposition by United States Commissioner George Creel. Later, at luncheon in the California Building, the Governor and his party were guests of the Exposition officials, the California State Commission and the city of San Francisco. The afternoon was spent in visiting the various buildings and exhibits of the Fair.

COOPERATIVE MEETING TO BE HELD IN TANEYTOWN.

The annual Southern States Patrons' Meeting for the Taneytown community will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Thursday evening, July 27, 1939, at 8:00 P. M., according to G. L. Leitze, Woodlawn, Maryland District Manager of Southern States Cooperative.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be presentation of a movie—"Southern States news reel in technicolor." A discussion, "What Farmers expect of their Cooperative and its Value of them," will be lead by Mr. Frank Alexander. The annual report will be given by a representative of Southern States and contests with prizes and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Those cooperating with the local Board of Southern States as Chairman of patron committees in planning the meeting are Walter Hiltbricker, Harry Welk, Wesley Shoemaker, John Harner, R. T. Harner and Clarence Derr.

Plans have been made to present the most interesting, instructive and entertaining patrons' meeting ever held in the Taneytown area, declared Wilbert Hess who will preside over the meeting. All farmers of this community their wives and children are invited and a large attendance is expected.

This meeting is one of the 250 being held by the organization's 100,000 patron members this season, according to L. E. Raper, Director Membership Relations, Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, Virginia.

A STATE-WIDE FIRE CONTROL SYSTEM.

Will be enforced by State Insurance Commissioner.

Plans for a concerted State-wide movement towards the abatement of fire hazards, and for an educational campaign to reduce fire losses and deaths from accidental burns, are now definitely under way, following the appearance of State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum before each day watching the huge and miniature engines, in operation.

Another attraction in Machinery Hall was an innocent looking machine, but when passing in front of it there was a blast of air that blew off men's hats and made the women grab their skirts to keep them from blowing up above their ankles and it took some wind to blow the heavy skirts and petticoats worn in 1876. In 1939 would not require a strong blast to blow the zephyr skirts, but would cause no alarm unless above the knee or waist line.

An attraction that was popular with us was a steam railroad with small open cars that carried you all around the grounds for a nickel. There were many stations, you paid the fare to the gate keeper and boarded the train. There was no tab as to station you started from and instead of one round trip could make two or more for the one nickel and confess with shame we did not always get off when reached station started from and got more ride than paid for which was not an honest thing for a good little boy to do.

Have a hazy recollection of the statuary and pictures in the Art Gallery, which was still standing the last time visited Fairmount Park 20 or more years ago, and recall the large tropical plants and beautiful flowers in the Horticultural building and also our visit to Independence Hall, Carpenters Hall, where the first American Congress met, the Mint and Girard College.

Unlike Mr. Englar did not travel alone, but there were five in our party, father, Andrew Haines, a neighbor, two cousins, Charles E. and H. Price Goodwin.

Believe we stopped at a hotel on Vine street, perhaps the same one Mr. Englar speaks of. At the exposition would separate and have a certain place and hour to meet.

It was a great experience and while have attended, with one or two exceptions, all the World Fairs held in the United States since 1876 that were larger and more elaborate, none have given us the lasting joy and thrills of the Centennial in 1876.

RODKEY REUNION.

The 10th annual reunion of the Rodkey clan was held, Sunday, at Pine-Ran camp, with an attendance of 80 relatives and friends. There was a Sunday School and Church session in the morning with Rev. A. W. Garvin in charge. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon. Vice-President E. R. Bowers presided at the afternoon program.

The program opened with the singing of "I Need Jesus" with Mrs. Denton Wantz as the pianist. Several guitar selections by David Warehime, duet by Ruth and Edna Rodkey accompanied by Miss Mary Rodkey; piano solo, Elizabeth Caylor; Musical selection by Mrs. Wm. Keefer, Mary Elizabeth Leppo and Alice Logue; Guitar selections, by David Warehime; piano solo by Truth Rodkey; Address by Rev. A. W. Garvin and Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder; Prizes were awarded to youngest present, Robert Garvin; oldest lady, Mrs. Annie Wantz; oldest man, Cyrus Leppo; coming farthest distance, Mrs. Cora Hoff, Hagerstown.

The election of officers were as follows: President, Ira A. Rodkey; Vice-Pres., Earl Bowers; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Morelock; Treasurer, Raymond Rodkey; Historian, Mrs. Harry Fowler; Assistant, Mrs. Cora Hoff. The minutes were read by Miss Edna Rodkey. The program closed with a musical selection by Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Leppo and Alice Logue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alvin R. Dell and Gladys L. Zile, Westminster, Md.

Melvin Raublich and Luella Dix, Millers, Md.

Samuel Warde and Ida M. Mack, Baltimore, Md.

Dale E. Walker and Ruth Wisner, Upperco, Md.

Richard A. Bready and Margaret E. Pearl, Washington, D. C.

Lester Leader and Thelma Stine, Logansville, Pa.

Earl E. Myers and Mildred A. Frazier, Jacobus, Pa.

C. Richard Baker and Dorothy M. Walker, East Berlin, Pa.

FAMILY ACCOUNTING.

Mrs. Jones talked her husband, a bookkeeper and accountant, into staying home with the children on Saturday afternoon so she could go down town.

When she returned from town in the evening her husband handed her a paper on which she read the following: Noses blown—4 times; shoes tied—3 times per child; ice cream cones purchased—2 per child at 5c each; children told not to cross street—21 times; children crossed street—21 times. Number of Saturday afternoons I will take care of children again—0.—Ford's Almanac.

LITTLE SALT IN WATER

Good for Exhaustion in very Hot Weather.

Here is a bit of hot weather advice from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health: "On these hot muggy days", he said, "when you perspire a lot and begin to feel exhausted, drop a pinch of table salt into a glass of cool water—cool, not ice-cold, and drink it slowly. You can repeat this as often as you please. It is a reliable pick-up against heat exhaustion.

"There is good scientific basis for the use of salt—ordinary table salt—both as a corrective and preventive of heat exhaustion. When we perspire profusely—as we usually do in intense heat—the system loses a great deal of salt. The salt solution helps to replace it.

"Physiologists have always known that excessive perspiration drains the system of some of the salt that is so necessary to comfort and well-being. The dizziness, prostration, muscular cramps, and other systemic disturbances associated with heat exhaustion, frequently suffered by workers employed in industries under conditions of intense heat, have long been matters of concern to employers and health authorities. The brilliant idea occurred to somebody to try the salt-solution as a first aid measure in some of these cases of heat prostration. It worked. And the next step was to put it into regular use as a preventive.

"Industries in which the salt is supplied, and used as a matter of routine, report a marked decrease in the cases of heat prostration among their employees. The remedy is so simple that it can be readily used in any threatened case of heat exhaustion. The amount of salt in the tablets would just about cover the tip of a spoon—literally just a pinch. Try it, the next time we strike a heat wave."

NOW IS THE TIME TO:

Plant turnips.
Requeen bees.
Set out rhubarb.
Make trench silo.
Repair feed bunk.
Build a septic tank.
Install chutes in granary.
Molt and recondition hens.
Sow cover crop in the orchard.
Tea leaves over cauliflower heads.
Clean up all pieces of boards with nails in.

Put concrete curb and platform on the well.
Start Oriental poppies; stake marigold plants.
Ask the wife if she has her jelly ready to take to the fair.
Put the old stove silo in shape—not just before filling, but now.
Plant quick-maturing sweet corn and snap beans for fall use.—Farm Journal.

COUNTIES PAYING FEWER UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS.

Baltimore, July 18.—Figures compiled by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board for June show that the counties have been making a better comparative showing than Baltimore City.

The number of claims filed for unemployment benefits has been dropping slowly, with Baltimore City claimants going up to 71.28 per cent of the total as compared with 61.78 percent in May.

The total number of claims filed in June was \$5,969, while the figure for May was 7,517. Of these there were 2,547 original claims in June, compared with 2,852 in May.

From Jan. 1 last to the end of June the aggregate of claims filed in the State was 651,940, the originals being 26,060.

The latter figure, however, does not include 25,178 who filed for a second benefit year. These are classed as "new" claims, but not originals. Baltimore claims in June were 61,287; in May, 60,245.

Do not envy those who make money through means that are not worthy. Self-respect is at low ebb with some.

So walk that you will not jump, when somebody unexpectedly taps you on the back.

"It's the man who stops learning, whether he is 20 or 80, who is really old."—Henry Ford.

Random Thoughts

NOT UNDEBATABLE.
The most of us are too "set in our ways" and opinions. We should have strong convictions—especially on questions of morality, and when there is a clear line of distinction between right and wrong, and should differentiate between habits, good and bad.

But there is such a condition as being too extreme in the belief that we are always right, especially as "circumstances alter cases."

On the whole, we are apt to do as much good by our life and acts as by our preaching, for the average person has but little influence outside of his own community.

Dictatorship is as dangerous when exercised around our homes, as it is the bigger affairs of government. So, these thoughts of ours—as they appear week after week—are meant to be of the "random" class, and not always undebatably sound.

P. B. E.