Basing the estimate on shipments to be cut to six thousand feet, much from Monday to Friday inclusive, last week shipments of soft crabs from Crisfield to the different markets ofen the county exceeded 120,000 dozen, or approximately one and a half million soft crabs. More than six thousand containers, carrying an average of twenty dozen soft crabs to the container, left Crisfield last week by Railway Express, and by express over the B. C. & A. lines to Baltimore.

Due to the fact that one of the negative films of "The First Kiss," filmed in Tabot county, was defective and also that one hundred feet of film had

the local scenery does not appear in the picture, particular the scenes taken around the Court House in Easton.

The battle of relatives to break the purported will of Dr. Edward E. Tuil, of Somerset County and acquire the "million dollar" estate bequeathed to his two wards, Edna and Ruth Devey, aged 13 and 14 respectively, will be called in the Wicomico Court September 17.

Having been removed from the Somerset Courts the case, in the regular court routine, is to be heard on the second Monday of September jury term.

The new Buick is the New Style

Graceful contours instead of *straight* lines··the *gleam* and *sparkle* of *brilliant* colors and chrome plating instead of drab effects···the *most beautiful* bodies *ever built*··· Buick's *masterpiece* bodies by Fisher

At a time when motor car beauty was practically standardized—when imitation was the vogue—when there was a glaring lack of originality in body design—Buick has swept far beyond the commonplace and achieved a style which the entire country is acclaiming as the most distinctive and beautiful ever shown!

Fisher, the world's foremost builder of automobile bodies, has cooperated with Buick, the world's foremost builder of fine cars, to create a new mode—a new fashion—and so luminous is the result and so eagerly is the public welcoming it that Buick's great factories have reached new production levels in an effort to keep pace with an ever increasing demand!

Inside and out, the new Buick bodies by Fisher are the most beautiful ever built. Together with the wonderful new standards of performance introduced by the Silver Anniversary Buick, they are winning the greatest demand and the greatest preference ever enjoyed by any fine car!

The new Buick is the new style! And by that is meant, not merely a new type of beauty—not merely a thrilling turning point in body design—but a great countrywide vogue!

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The price is low compared to the value of the seed that is offered.

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that are in season.

Jones & Satterfield
Chestertown, Maryland

World Needs Wisdom That Comes With Age

Thank God for the old folks! They supply the balance so necessary in not only this but every day and age.

Youth may rail at the older generation for being "old fogies" and "behind the times." But snowy crowns bring a seasoning of reasoning which the snap judgment of youth lacks. Old age can hark back and profit from years of experience, while youth, though fired with enthusiasm and ambition, has yet to undergo the ordeal of fire. This "pep" in youth is, of course, a component part of life, but we also need that sageness and maturity of opinion which comes only with advanced years.

One generation, in effect, acts as a check on the other, yet it cannot be denied that youth has in the past, does now and always must, depend on its elders to impart wisdom and good advice. Especially today, when youth is inclined to be reckless, should the admonition and guidance of the old folks count for the value that it really is.

Life is as the cycle of seasons which needs its autumn as much as its spring. Spring is a beautiful expression of budding life. But autumn is none the whit less beautiful—and necessary. Though youth, like spring, gives us love and roses, it remains for autumn to produce the harvest. In other words, it is age which gives the needed mellowness to the green sprouts of rash youth.

Again we say, God bless the old folks!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Troubles in Plenty for Court Officials

The master mind in control of state and social functions at the court of St. James occasionally must solve some extraordinary problems, according to Percy Armytage, who reveals himself as that astute functionary in his book, "By the Clock of St. James."

In making arrangements for the coronation of King Edward, Armytage found he must discover close to Buckingham palace a house large enough to accommodate the attending maharajah of Jaipur with his suite of 200 and that there must be accommodations in the same house for a cow. The house must also have a well since he was informed that neither the maharajah nor his servants would touch water that had flowed through pipes.

Such a house finally was found and then he turned his attention to obtaining the cow. She must have short horns and be pure white. When the maharajah came and found all this provided he took it as a matter of course and calmly gave instructions that the cow must not be killed at any time after his departure, but must die a natural death. This she was permitted to do after being maintained in luxury and idleness for many years.

His Wise Words

"Instead of heaping together the little ills of life and making mountains of them," said old Festus Pester, "we should try to slide through existence as easily as possible, consistent with honor and dignity—he who talks and runs away may live to talk another day. We should bear in mind that women, politics, weather predictions and nine-tenths of everything else are always uncertain, and not fix our faith too strongly upon them. If we have cares and ills and miseries and disappointments and are humbled and ignored and derided let us remember that there are always others and they are generally in town."—Kansas City Star.

A Sun Secret

A rather dull student found it impossible to believe that the earth is round, in spite of the arguments of an eminent astronomer.

"But look here, Johnson," said the astronomer, "you must see that the earth cannot be anything else but round. Now, tell me, where does the sun rise?"

"In the east, of course!"

"And where does it set?"

"In the west."

"Well, then, how does it manage to get back in the east again by the morning?"

Johnson thought hard for a minute. Then an intelligent look dawned in his eye.

"Why, of course," he said at last, "it just slips back in the night!"

Not English Currency

It is now established that the so-called Perkin Warbeck groat, which has been termed by some writers as the first English coin with a date, is neither English nor a coin. This silver jeton, or token, was minted at Tournay, in Flanders, the native town of the young pretender to the throne of England. It is presumed that Warbeck (or Werbecque) carried with him several thousand of these pieces to the British isles, intending to distribute them among the acclaiming crowds had he succeeded in deposing Henry VII. In view of the great rarity of the piece today, it is probable that the agents of the British government seized and destroyed all the specimens they could lay their hands upon.

"Pep" in Portraiture

The visitor in the high-grade photographic establishment, seeing that he would be compelled to wait for a time before the operator could give him attention, said to the attendant: "I'll go out for lunch and come right back." "No," said the attendant, "if you get your lunch do not come back for three or four hours. Eating interferes with portraiture." A heavy meal just before a sitting, photographic experts assert, robs the face of color and animation and so occupies the body in the work of digestion that the features of a sitter reflect a dull expression the camera is quick to catch.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

Brother Ronny's Clothes

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

THE big ship was nosing her way slowly out of the Channel on the homeward voyage—homeward at least for Connie and her brother.

"It sure is grand and glorious to travel and see bits of the world," said Ronald, "but it's grander and more glorious to be going home again. What do you say, Sis?"

Connie snuggled her hand deeper into the warmth of her brother's tweed-clad arm.

"I say the same," she laughed. "But if we hadn't been in London and seen that little shop in Fleet street with this tweed in the window, you never would have had your adorable coats and plus fours. I simply dote on the smell of this tweed."

"I'm sort of taken with it myself," said Ronny. "I'm not so sure old Dickinson will get his when we see him—I could do with both of them nicely. But since he's had the good sense to fall for you, maybe he'll get it. How long do you intend keeping the poor boob dangling after you without giving him his answer?"

Connie blushed slightly then became serious.

"Oh, I don't know, Ronny—but you and I are such good pals that I just can't stand it to think of leaving you. I don't think I could ever have such good times with another man as I do with you."

Ronny squeezed his sister's arm against his side. "Well I feel a good deal the same, old girl, especially as I'm not just too keen on Dickinson. Perhaps it's just because I don't think any man good enough for my sister."

And then to change the subject Connie asked, "And have you seen your cabin companions yet. I have drawn quite a charming girl from Washington."

"No—I haven't caught sight of mine. Hope he'll be a decent sort and doesn't suffer from mal-de-mer or violent snoring." He glanced at his watch. "Oh, I say, hadn't we better be going below to unpack and dress for dinner. I'll meet you along this deck before dinner."

Connie disengaged her arm from his and wished now that she too had a coat made of the fragrant tweed.

They went below and Connie unpacked the dainty frocks she had picked up in Paris and the lovely jumper suits from London, and while she slipped into a pretty evening frock she enjoyed chatting with her cabin mate.

Later, wrapped in a soft cloak of old blue velvet and celestial fox, Connie went up on deck in search of her dearly loved brotner.

Meantime, a silver wedge of moonbeam had found its way into the evening sky and had cast so radiant a path out across the water that Connie felt her spirit snatched up into a realm where earthly troubles were left behind. A pang of sadness gripped Connie for she invariably longed for a kindred soul to share these rare moments of intense happiness. She knew that Paul Dickinson, the man whom she had practically consented to marry, would never share them.

Ronny had it. He shared every moment with her and she knew, the moment he stepped up onto the deck, that his soul would be swept away, too, along that ethereal moonpath that led—no one knew where.

Yes, there he was, standing rigid and intense against the railing.

Connie could tell by the line of his back and the set of his tweed coat that he was drinking in the radiance of the night. For a second only she hesitated to startle him out of his dreaming, but knowing he would enjoy it the more if she were with him she drew nearer and slipped her arm swiftly into his.

"Ronney dear, isn't it glorious and wouldn't we love to walk out forever and ever across that moonpath." She snuggled against the fragrant tweed and even brushed her cheek against his shoulder. "Just you and I."

Ronny didn't move a muscle and even Connie wondered at so intense an admiration. She stirred slightly.

"I'm not Ronny but I'd love to walk on and on—over the moonpath—just you and I. I am not your brother but I wish I were."

Connie was speechless at her error and found nothing to do but just stand and wonder.

"Your brother was so kind as to insist on my wearing his coat. I had the ill luck to lose mine just before coming on board. Left it hanging in a restaurant and some chap helped himself to it." John Vance was talking almost at random for Connie's hair was like star dust and her eyes great pools of flame. "Your brother is my cabin mate. Oh, here you are, old top," he said as Ronny arrived in the second of the tweed coats.

Ronny had never seen his sister looking so abashed and lost and simply roared with amusement when the situation was made clear to him. He then introduced the two and all three stood looking silently out over the silver moonpath.

Later, very much later that night, when all three went below, Ronny smiled softly to himself.

"Poor old Dickinson," he thought, "he'll never get 'yes' for an answer now. Love at first sight—plunged right into it through a tweed coat—and my coat at that."

Forgetful Auntie

Sammy came down for breakfast one morning looking rather scared. He had had a most unpleasant dream, which he began to recount to the family at great length.

He had reached an exciting stage, and his voice had sunk to an impressive whisper, when he stopped short and demanded of his aunt:

"And what came next, auntie?"

The lady looked puzzled. "How should I know, Sammy?" she asked.

"Why," said Sammy indignantly, "you were there, weren't you?"

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Thomas W. Perkins,
President

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

SAMUEL G. ROSEBEBRRY

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper ouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 11 day of February, 1929, therwise they may by law be excluded from all benfit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 7th day of August 1928.

MYRA K. ROSEBERRY,
Executor

anll.

PROCLAMATION

Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State, 1928

WHEREAS, at the January Session of the General Assembly of Maryland, held in the year 1927, an Act was passed to wit: Chapter 379 proposing an amendwit: Chapter 379 proposing an amendting the compensation of the members of both Houses of the General Assembly of Maryland; in words and figures as follows:

CHAPTER 379.

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 15 of Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," regulating the compensation of the members of both Houses of the General Assembly of Maryland, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following be and same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 15 of Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," the same if adopted by the legally qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, to become Section 15 of Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Maryland.

15. The General Assembly may continue its session so long as in its judgment the public interest may require for a period of not longer than ninety days; and each member thereof shall receive a compensation of fifteen dollars per diem for every day he shall attend the session but not for such days as he may be absent, unless absent on account of sickness or by leave of the House of which he is a member and he shall also receive such mileage as may be allowed by law not exceeding twenty cents per mile; and the presiding officer of each House shall receive an additional compensation of five dollars per day. When the General Assembly shall be convened by proclamation of the Governor, the session shall not continue longer than thirty days, and in such case the compensation shall be the same as herein prescribed.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That said aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election for Members of Congress held in this State, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State, for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in ArticleXIV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment," and "Against the Constitutional Amendment" as now provided by law, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment as directed by said Fourteenth Article of of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article Fourteen.

Approved: April 5, 1927.

Now, Therefore, I, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of the State of Maryland, in pursuance of the direction contained in Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of Maryland, do hereby order and direct that this Proclamation containing a full, true and correct copy of the text of said Chapter 397 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1927, be published in at least two newspapers in each of the counties of the State where so many may be published and where not more than one may be published then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be published in the German language, once a week for at least three months next preceding the general election to be held in the State of Maryland on Tuesday the 6th day of November, 1928, at which election the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted in form and manner prescribed by the General Assembly, to the legal and qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

The Great Seal of Maryland

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland. Done at the City of Annapolis, this 14th day of July, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

ALBERT C. RITCHIE.

By the Governor:
DAVID C. WINEBRENNER, 3d,
Secretary of State.

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