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his home with rheumatism.

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JUSTICE

DARKNESS AND DENTON

Evening shadows are falling earlier each day and darkness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At that hour awhile with friends in Baltimore beness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At each corness is over all before the stores close at 6 p. m. At that hour leads to the stores close the stores close at 6 p. m. At that hour leads to the stores close at 6 p. m. At that hour leads to the stores close at 6 p. m. At that hour leads to the stores close at 6 p. m. At the believes with the leads to the stores close at 6 p. m. At the believes with the leads to the stores close at 6 p. m. At the believes with the leads to the stores close at 6 p. m. At the leads to the stores close the stores close at 6 p. m. At the leads to the stores close the stores ner are to be seen on the streets of Denton except in one or two places of business which are kept open in the evening. From the windows of these stores comes a welcoming light which the windows of these stores comes a welcoming light which the windows of these stores comes a welcoming light which the windows of these stores comes a welcoming light which the open the country but the windows of these stores comes a welcoming light which the open the country but the country b only the faint glimmerings of electric light bulbs at each cor- fore returning home. the windows of these stores comes a welcoming light which Charles M. Davis.

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S. St. Louis, spent the Thanksgiving ited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith enholidays with his parents, Mr. and
Mr. Samuel Carrow was a visitor even these are too few in number.

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Lawrence Goucher, of Dover, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Ellwanger

Rev. George S. Williams, of Wilfifteen months cruise in foreign counand children of near town visited rel-More street lights should be placed along Main Street and the was in Bethle- tries. On his trip he was in Bethle- atives at Henderson on Sunday.

The should be kept burning from dusk of the evening until mington, visited his parents, Mr. and tries. On his trip he was in Bethle- atives at Henderson on Sunday.

Mrs. G. S. Williams, here this week. daylight the next morning.

How much more cheerful our business section would be if each merchant were to keep his windows lighted each ovening until ten or eleven o'clock and a night light in the store all night. If this were done it would be an incentive to the people of Denton to walk down town in the evening; it would attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening; it would attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening; it would attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening; it would attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening; it would attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening; it would attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening; it would attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening; it would attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening; it would attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the evening in the bound attract of Denton to walk down town in the even of the bound a the people from the surrounding country to come to town after pany with Mr. Oscar Nichols and been worshipping in this building for the day's work to see what the merchants were offering. the day's work to see what the merchants were offering.

It is surprising how much good these silent little salesmen Laurel, Del., formerly of Federalsdo gof the merchants and the town in general. If this were burg, were guests here Thanksgiving realized there would not be one dark store in Denton of an Day of Mr. William's parents, Mr.

better protection against the petty thefts, in that there would til Sunday. be the possibility of detection of any one moving about susbe the possibility of detection of any one moving about suspiciously. Now, however, after midnight two people could be Frank Covey and Miss Josephine on the new high school here.

The same side of the street and almost pass each other upper the same side of the street and same side of the street on the same side of the street and almost pass each other una- Pippin of Denton and Mrs Edward. Mr. Richard Blackburn is confined tween Denton and Greensboro. wares on some of these dark and foggy nights.

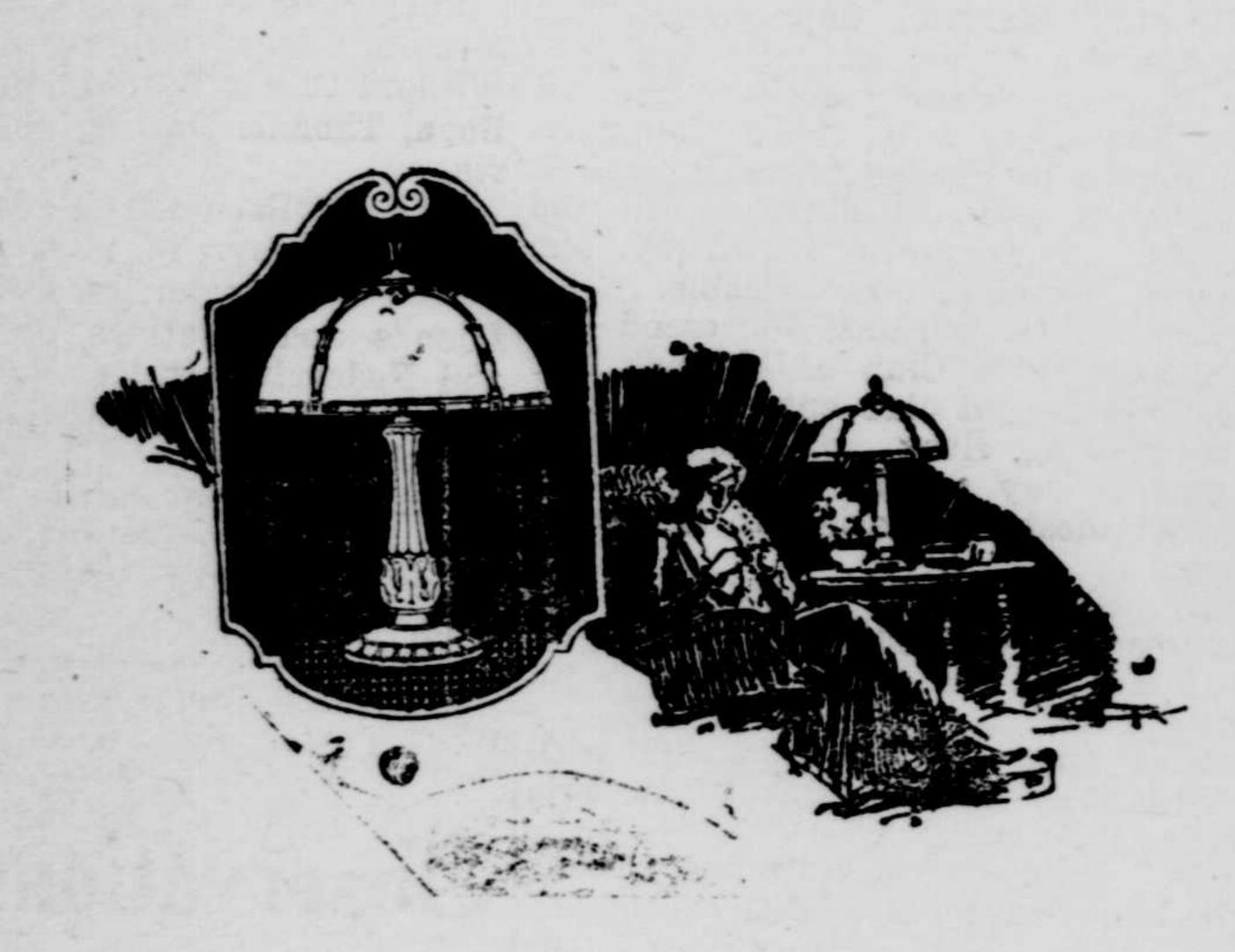
Next Wednesday evening our town commissioners hold Mrs. Irene Pratt left Tuesday for their regular monthly meeting. At that time, if the people of weeks' visit here with Mrs. Salie Denton wish to make a request of those who are running the Redhead and Mrs. Carrie Carroll. extension of the lights on the streets all night. The commists the week with her parents, Mr. and sioners are there to serve the people of Denton. If these people of Denton. If these people of Denton. sioners are there to serve the people of Denton. If these peo- Mrs. Isaac Truitt at Wilmington. ple want all night street lighting, they should appeal to the minds have this made within made and Mrs. Charles A. Taubel tate of commissioners at that meeting.

Federalsburg, Preston, Seaford, Bridgeville, Easton, Among the many students home for ter, Mrs. Grant Alberger and daugh- late of Caroline County, deceased. All Greenwood and other towns of this size, some larger, some smaller, in this section, have their lights lit all night, and consider that they are saving money and improving the good of the sider that they are saving money and improving the good of the Miss Mildred Croll, of State Normal Mr. Milton Jost gave a party last vouchers thereof legally authenticated community by so doing. Several of these towns also have up-school, and Miss Mary Handy, of to-the-minute merchants who keep their stores lit up in the Delayare College. evening for the benefit of the passers-by, and also as an adver- Mr. W. C. Canter has returned to tisement of their place of business. They are repaid many his home at Hagerstown after spend-times over for the few cents worth of current consumed. Are P. C. Canter. we content to lag behind these towns in the matter of up-todate ways of conducting the town and business enterprises? Why not give their method a trial, at least, and see for ourselves the wisdom thereof.

Let us get busy and keep after it until we get all night The bazaar, which will be of a misstreet lighting. Let us look toward the future and keep our cellaneous character, will be held on lights in the stores for our own mutual benefit.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1921

Every so often you run into a poor fellow who tells you man as local representatives to the forlornly that "Life isn't worth living." But you continue to the National American Legion tenmeet him at the usual places where folks are customarily met dered the war hero at Baltimore on and then suddenly you get a shock when you realize that he is and then suddenly you get a shock when you realize that he is Tuesday of last week. still alive—life has been worth enough for him to be on hand and eat his usual meals. After all, nothing could be more absurd than the man who says "Life isn't worth living."



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FACTS FROM

FEDERALSBURG

stor of Christ M. P. Church here, much of a success that it is hoped it with Mrs. Elderdice and their son, may be annually, or oftener, observed was in town this week.

Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, Frank, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mr. a. have been visiting at Cambridge. Mr. Howard Hyland was host at a Messrs, R. Paul Clark, Gerald Pine visitors with relatives here. very enjoyable party during the and Misses Helen Weaver and Ruth Thanksgiving holidays. About 25 of Bilbrough, all of Beacom's College, his young friends were present and Wilmington, spent the holidays with Mr. J. H. Jordan was in Baltimore Wilmington, spent the holidays with Miss Ethel Jackson has returned enjoyed the game of "Rook" and their parents here.
later dancing. A merry evening was T. Clayton Curry of Bridgeville, more.

tertained last week Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Thornton. He returned in Henderson last week.

and Mrs. W. S. Williams. Their chil-dren, Elizabeth and Robert, who ac-pleted. The last service in the Tab-garet Hammer of Hillsboro. Beside

Brown of Bridgeville, Del. Mr. H. Masten, of Felton, Del., was the guest of Mr. Fred Hughes on

Terse Topics planned by the Ladies Aid Society of the evenings of December 8 and 9.

The Federal Post No. 20 of the American Legion sent Messrs. G. Clarence Brower and Albert E. Car-

The Reno Stock Company filled a three-day engagement at the Grand Opera House last week. They preented "Human Hearts," "Freckles,"

Woman's Club Guest of Laurel Club The Woman's Club of Federalsburg on Tuesday motored to Laurel, Del., where they were the guests of

Following an exchange of greetings made by the presidents of the Beloved," by Mrs. Robert Eddington, members of the club, and readings by Mrs. W. H. Carson of Salisbury, an

associate member of the club. The little play presented was a sketch of colonial days, introducing such historic characters as John Hancock, Paul Revere and Dorothy Quinhad been charmingly decorated by the hostess club, made an attractive setting for the quaint costumes of the lords and ladies of "ye olden tyme." The program was well received by served a delicious repast of chicken salad, Maryland biscuit, olives, coffee,

ice cream and cake. The occasion proved a most enjoy-

High School Happenings The senior class of the Federalsburg High School most pleasingly entertained their lower classmates and their teachers in the auditorium of the school Wednesday night, No-vember 23. Everybody had a happy time and voted the seniors, as ever, most successful hosts.

The Junior Class of the high school Friday, December 2, at the Grand Opera House. The play promises to be entertaining and well produced. Professor A. C. Brower is coaching the students who are striving to make this a thoroughly worth-while play, not only as to acting but in the matter of scenic effects and costuming.

The Better Speech Movement, now national affair, has, fortunately, pervaded our local schools and given rise to an American Speech Week, observed in the school November 16-

23, when special efforts to use cor- Mr. and Mrs. William R. Joiner, of Miss Alice McKown, of Philadel-stituted. 27 freshmen, 15 juniors, 15 hia, is visiting her parents, Dr. and sophomores and 12 seniors had to expendence.

S. W. P. McKown.

tertained on Thanksgiving the Rev. contests in spelling, vocabulary and with relatives in Laurel.

M. Eldersee, of Crisfield, Md., the pronunciation. The "Drive" was so Mr. Robert Davis of Port Deposit

Miss Blanche Jackson spent the GREENSBURU turned here and spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Jack-

spent.

Mrs. F. C. MacSorley, whose surlen R. Curry the latter part of last gical operation was noted in these week.

Columns last week is recovering week. columns last week is recovering Mr. Walter Stevenson of Millsboro, Del., is the guest of his daughter,

Miss Mary Hyland was among and also had his hands on the tomb talk to the Junior League on Friday

MRS. KATHARINE KIBLER A George J. Kibler, of near town, died erected this week just north of J. O. 45 years. She had been sick only 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Mr. Henry L. Cohee was in Wash- This is to give notice that the subscriber of Caroline County, has ob-

WILLIAM N. COATES

nna Walls, Bessie Edwards, Eliza- estate. beth Billings, and Messrs. Paul Curry, | Given under my hand this 22d day Otis Lane, D. Kirby Metz, Smith Ed- of November, 1921. WENDELL C. COATES, wards, Charles Jackson and Milton



Take a Tip

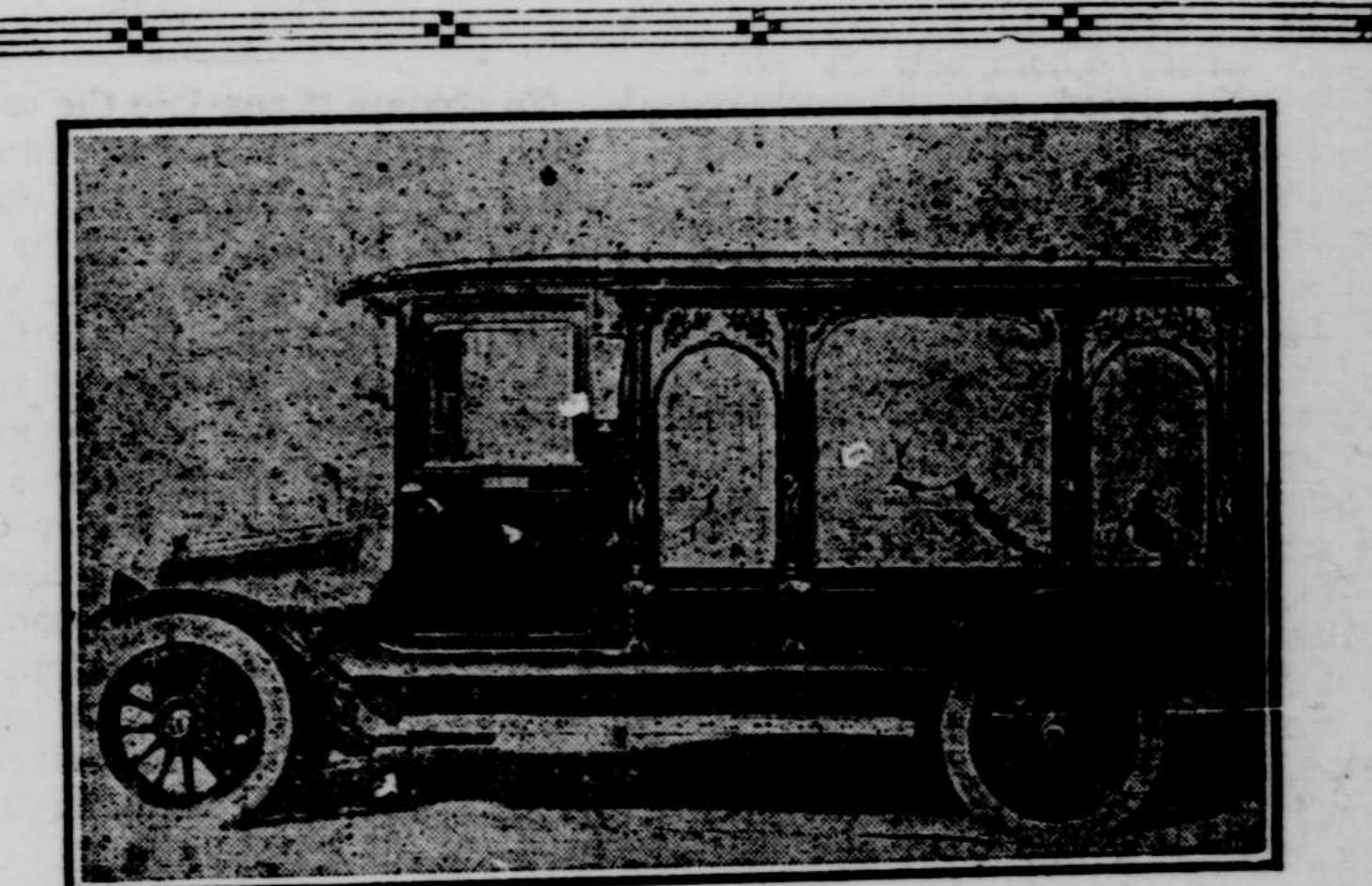
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