THE BIG CLEARANCE SALE

IS NOW ON

The big event that our patrons look for each year will mean more this year to them than ever before.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON

MEN'S SUITS
" COATS
" SWEATERS
" GLOVES
" PANTS
" BOOTS & SHOES

Stupendous Reductions On

LADIES' SUITS
" COATS
" SHOES
" SKIRTS
" WAISTS
" MILLINERY
" DRY GOODS
" BLANKETS

Also Big Reductions on BOYS and GIRLS COATS

This Sale is For 15 Days Only.

The Hub Store,
Millington, Md.

...NGTON

... Feddeman and cou... Cacy, spent this week w... in Wilmington.

Mrs. C. B. Dudley, of Baltimore, ... ited her father, Dr. N. Comegys, t... week.

Millington Academy was closed la... Monday and Tuesday on account ... the death of Prof. J. L. Smith, of Che... tertown.

Services at Trinity M. E. Church South, tomorrow, Jan. 13, will be a... follows: 2 p. m., S. S.; 3 p. m., preach... ing, topic, "The Tread of Time"; 7 ... m., Epworth League, Mrs. Bert Ogd... leader; 8 p. m., preaching, topic, "... ity." Everybody welcome.

Mr. Joseph Rockmuck, the efficient shoe repairer of Massey, moved last week to the Numbers shop, adjoining the Hub.

Misses Vic and Annie Power left last Wednesday for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Asbury M. E. Church met on Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ahern.

Mrs. Mary A. Vansant is visiting her son, Mr. Price Vansant, of Wilmington.

The Millington Branch of the Needlework Guild of America has sent to France a box of winter clothing for Belgium refugees.

Miss Ruby Ahern left last Monday for Philadelphia, where she will take a secretarial course at Pierce Business School.

Rev. Melvin E. Wheatley, of Concord, Md., who was unable to fill the pulpit of Asbury M. E. Church, last Sunday on account of sickness in his family, will preach tomorrow, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m., subject, "Jesus Began His Work;" song service at 7 p. m.

Mr. Albert M. Godwin returned on Friday of last week to Chester, Pa., after spending two months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Godwin, near town.

Miss Gladys Jacobs elft on Tuesday of last week for Wilmington to take a secretarial course at Goldey Business College.

Mrs. Mary M. Greenwood, Prof. A. L. Greenwood and Mrs. Annie Price, who have been on the sick list the past two week, are improving.

Private Lester Woodall, of Camp Dix, Wrightown, N. J., spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woodall.

ROCK HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson gave a delightful turkey dinner last Sunday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parsons and son, Mr. Reginal Ivens, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ida Thompson and daughter all enjoyed a pleasant day.

On Friday evening the second entertainment of the Lyceum Course was presented by the Fisher Shipp Concert Co. in the auditorium of the High School Building, which had been heated to some small degree of comfort by oil stoves contributed by neighbors. The performance was quite creditable under such trying conditions.

Romaine Ashley, of the Signal Corps at Medina, is in a New York Hospital, ill of appendicitis.

The W. C. T. U. will be held on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Ayres.

Mr. J. Henry Thompson has been suffering with a severe cold, but is much better at this writing.

Miss Iona Apsley, of the State Normal School, was a welcome visitor at her home.

Mr. Clarence Thompson is visiting Baltimore City this week.

The four rooms of the Primary department of the school building were occupied by the High School children during the cold weather while the pipes were frozen.

Mr. William Fifthan is visiting for the week-end with his wife.

Mrs. Hennie Rodney is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Damon Rollison, of Jersey City.

STILL POND

Miss Edna Wroth, saleslady for Wm. Medders & Co., spent last week-end with her friend, Mrs. J. B. Hossinger, Lynch, Md.

Mrs. Wm. Medders spent a few days this week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wm. ... Price, of Betterton, is visiting her ... n, Mr. J. L. Price, near town.

Mr. an... s. Harry Stanley and interesting ... e daughter, of Kennedyville, spe... Sunday with his parents, Mr. and ... rs. Wm. Stanley.

Mr. Charles Jewell spent several days this week in Phila.

Mrs. Lula Dukes and daughter, Elizabeth, of Kennedyville, spent the week end at the home of her brother, Mr. E. M. Bonwell.

At an interesting meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday afternoon all of the old officers were re-elected for the coming year.

When the train schedule changed Monday it made folks hustle in the afternoon, a number missing the train for the first few days.

...DY'S EVENING ...AIRY TALE

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BOX TORTOISE.

...ve on the land," said the Box ...se.

...say that as if it were the ...ing in the world," answered ...

...be rude and cross, Mr. ... the Box Tortoise, "for if ...u know I can look after my-...

...at so?" asked the snake, wrig-... He hadn't thought so much of ...ise before, but now that he ... just heard that the tortoise could ...k after himself so well, he became ...ther interested.

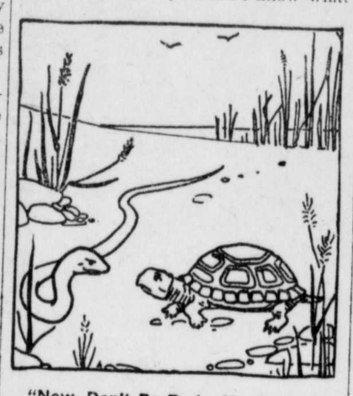
"And what are these wonderful ways you have for caring for yourself?" asked the snake.

"My name tells you," answered the Box Tortoise. He wasn't going to have the snake rude. He would make him polite, and so he decided he wouldn't tell him right away how he could defend himself. He saw quite plainly that the snake was interested.

"I don't know exactly what your name is," said the snake.

"Mr. Box Tortoise is my name."

"I still don't see what that has to do with your bravery or with your ways of defense. Maybe you don't know what



"Now, Don't Be Rude, Mr. Snake."

defense means. It is the same as looking after yourself, only the word defending has a grander sound."

This time it had been the snake's turn to be a little superior, but still he was interested.

"I don't understand. Won't you please explain your name to me?" asked the snake in his most polite hiss.

"Certainly, now that you ask so nicely," said the tortoise.

"I am always called Mr. Box Tortoise," he continued, "because I can completely hide my head and legs. And more than that."

"What?" asked the snake, who was thoroughly interested in this queer tortoise.

"Not only can I draw my legs and head into my shell, but I can hold them there."

"How?" asked the snake.

"I can close them in quite securely by shutting a hinge made in my middle shell."

"Well, of all the amazing things!" hissed the snake, in great surprise and admiration.

"Yes, isn't it nice?" asked the tortoise. "My head and legs are always within my shell if I am afraid danger is near, and if I am extremely timid I hold them in tightly by the hinge."

"And why are you named a box?" asked the snake.

"A box can close, can't it?" asked the tortoise.

"Of course," said the snake.

"And what is more—a box can hide things, too, eh?"

"To be sure, to be sure," said the snake. "Well, I am very glad to have met you and I hope you are glad to have met me."

"I am," said the tortoise. "I have taught you something you didn't know before, and that is worth while. I always believe in teaching creatures things they don't know—especially fine things like the meaning of my name and the way I can hide."

"I must say, though," said the snake, "that you are pretty fond of yourself."

"And why shouldn't I be," said the tortoise, "when I can put my own head and my own legs into my own box!"

Just at that moment the tortoise heard a very queer sound. "I am rather frightened," he said.

And no sooner had he said that, than he hid his head and legs in his shell. The snake watched him and he thought it was quite the most wonderful sight he had ever seen in all his life.

Nothing could be seen of Mr. Box Tortoise but the box, and the snake wondered if the hinge had been fastened.

The sound did not amount to anything, and before long Mr. Box Tortoise's head appeared, and after a few minutes his legs came out, too.

"I saw you!" hissed the snake, excitedly.

"Of course you did," said the tortoise. "Didn't I tell you I could hide quickly?"

"And did you fasten the hinge?" asked the snake.

"Certainly," said the tortoise. "I didn't know how great the danger might be, and though nothing happened at all it is always well to be on the safe side when one has a hiding place."

KENT COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

First Report of Supervisor L. C. Robinson Submitted To State Superintendent.

1. In reviewing the work of the Supervisor of Schools in Kent County, Md., during the year 1916-1917, we shall first consider the extent of the field. Within the county there are, for white children, two accredited High Schools (one of the first group with sixteen teachers, including the Intermediate and Primary departments, and one of the second group with twelve teachers, including those of Intermediate and Primary grades); one four-teacher school; four of three teachers each; eight of two teachers each; and twenty six rural one-teacher schools.

2. ... entire ... the tea... Schools ... primary ... of the ... accred... the ... vision ... In ... teache... the ... consid... strong... in the ... from ... Had ... condit... ter m... schoo... prope... kind. ... attac... inter... with ... they ... and ... cepti... Scho... ier w... any ... num... their ... 3. ... er's ... aim... obse... out i... visor ... of th... aim ... teach... own ... whic... cours... visit... teach... 4. ... given ... of su... ings ... 1916; ... Frida... April ... the t... divide... and P... that a... come ... train, ... A. M. to... well a... being o... sickness ... willingly ... cates. w... inclinati... ... present. Paper and pencil exercises were much in evidence for the purpose of taking notes on new ideas gleaned from the discussions. The effects of this work were seen by the supervisor during subsequent visits to the teachers in their class-rooms, a fact which clearly indicates the value of teachers' meetings as an agency in supervision.

The subjects considered in those meetings were, for the most part, methods of teaching the various subjects, principally biology, rhetoric, and geometry for the High School groups; the histories for the Intermediate department; and reading and number work for the Primary department. With one exception, the discussions and demonstrations were made by teachers to whom the work had been assigned, and these were followed by general discussions. On the occasion referred to above, a specialist was employed to give a demonstration of a method of teaching reading to the first and second-year pupils. In addition to the above-named and some administrative matters that were taken up at the meetings, the subject of home economics in the rural schools was given consideration with a view to interesting the teachers of the one-room schools and having them take up the work incidentally. During the previous year, through the co-operation of the county with the National Government, the work had been introduced successfully into several of the larger graded schools throughout the county. The instructor in this branch, who is an employe of the Government, gave a rather comprehensive discussion of the subject at one of the meetings, and emphasized those phases of the work that can be readily taken up in the rural one room school.

The only agency of supervision used in addition to those mentioned above was inter-school visitation. That has been in vogue in the county a number of years, but the teachers have never taken advantage of it to any great extent.

For the present year, the same general plan of field work as that of last year will be followed. In addition to the general teachers' meetings that will be held, a number of small group meetings will be arranged for at the schools of the stronger teachers throughout the county. The purpose of these meetings will be to strengthen the weak teachers through observation of work under the actual conditions in which they themselves have to teach. In each group there will be from six to ten teachers who will dismiss their schools for the afternoon session and go to the school at which the work is to be demonstrated. After the demonstration of the particular work assigned, the pupils of that school will be dismissed and discussion of the work observed will follow. It is the purpose of the supervisor to attend each of these meetings, conduct the discussions, and note the benefits derived by those present.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS C. ROBINSON,
Supervisor of Schools.

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...ANY, ... Md.

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Many School Children Are Sickly

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