

Big Two Weeks Cut Price Sale

At C. G. Walton's Big Dry Goods Store

Every man, woman and child in and around Tupelo are invited to attend this Big Sale. We are proud of our Spring stock and consider it more complete and by far the most up-to-date line of merchandise we have ever handled. Our house is full of nice, clean goods, and by just treatment and low prices we expect to gain and hold our patronage. So, during this Cut Price Sale come and get what you want at less money than you can buy the same goods elsewhere.

Following Are Some of the Good Things We Offer You

Bargains in Low Cut Shoes

It is true that we are proud of our nice showing of Dry Goods, but must say that in our showing Low Cut Shoes we are doubly proud. We feel we are now in a position to please the most fastidious taste in this superb line of high class footwear. These goods were bought direct from the factory at a saving of about one-third, and we intend that you shall profit by the transaction as well as ourselves.

A nice Soft Vici Oxford in black only, \$1.25 quality, our price\$1.10
Oxfords worth 1.50, at\$1.25
The ones that sell ordinarily for 1.75, at\$1.39
The \$2.00 line for \$1.79; the \$2.50 line at \$1.95; the \$3.00 line at \$2.49; and the \$3.50 line for \$2.95.

In this showing of shoes you will find Patent Leathers, Vici, Patent Colt, and all the latest things in Tan, Russian Calf. In fact we defy competition on this line of Low Cut Shoes.

Shirts

19 dozen Men's Shirts, worth 65c, at48c
22 " " " " 75c, at63c
16 " " " " \$1 Shirts at89c
5 " " " " 1.25 Shirts at\$1.00

Specials

J. and P. Coat's Thread, all you want42c
Have received another shipment of Domestic, no seconds or damaged goods, but clean, full 36 inch Hope Domestic, per yard72c
Pepperell's 10-4 bleached sheeting per yd.23c
The best Brass Pins, per paper3c
A nice good quality Pearl Button at per dozen 3c or 2 dozen for5c
Mourning Pins, per card1c

Dress Goods

Big lot of Panamas, Sicilians are offered at a cut price.
A lot of 36 inch wide Silk, worth \$1.25 per yard, sale price79c
Lot of China Silk, worth 50c per yard, at37c
Big lot A. F. C. Gingham, worth 15c yard at 12 1/2c
This goods comes in a variety of dainty checks and stripes that will be sure to please you.
12 1/2c quality Gingham at10c
10c quality Gingham at8c
Yard wide Bleach Domestic at5c

Hats

We have just received a big lot of Hats which we offer at special bargains. We carry the Thoroughbred Hats. We also have a job lot of hats that we bought in closing out sale, that we will sell at any old price.

Shoes

About 53 pairs Men's Coarse every day Shoes, worth \$1.75 at\$1.29
Men's Satin Calf Shoes, worth \$2.00, at\$1.49
Men's Vici Courtly Brand Shoes, worth \$3, at \$2.19
36 pairs Dr. John Wilson Gibb's Electricura \$6.00 Shoes, price branded on bottom of every shoe, bought in closing out sale, reduced to\$3.49
17 pairs Ladies' Coarse Shoes, worth \$1.50 at83c
Ladies' Shoes, big lot worth \$1.75, at\$1.39
St Louis made \$2.25 Shoe sale price\$1.79
1 lot Ladies' Shoes, worth \$2.50 at\$1.89
Ladies' Shoes worth \$3.00 at\$2.49
Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes sole price\$2.98
26 pairs Old Ladies' Comforts, samples, sizes 4 to 5 only, worth \$2.00 per pair, to close at\$1.49

2 dozen Old Ladies' Fleece Lined Sample Shoes, to close out at93c

A big lot of Ladies' and Children's low cut Shoes, just received, at very low prices.

White Goods

We have on sale the biggest line of White Goods we have shown and at lowest prices.

Plain White Lawn, 40 inches wide, very sheer, worth 20c at12 1/2c

Big lot mercerized White Goods, worth 35c yard at19c

Big lot White Linen Dress Goods, worth 50c yard at30c

White and colored Linen nicely suited for Skirts, or whole Suits. This goods is well worth 50c, we sell it per yard30c

We also have a line of fine wool dress goods at prices that will settle the question if you need the goods.

NUMBERS OF OTHER THINGS WHICH SPACE WILL NOT ALLOW

Remember, I appreciate your patronage and am prepared to give you more goods for the same money than any house in Tupelo

C. G. WALTON NET CASH STORE TUPELO

"NOW OR NEVER"

Now is the time to out Fertilizers.
Read our

Customers' Testimonials

In this. These testimonials show that when you use our Fertilizers you get value received for your money many times when harvest comes. Our brands are absolutely the best that are made. They can't be surpassed when it comes to results.

Made by

Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Company

Florence, Alabama



Preparing the Family Meals

is a pleasure if we have attended to the grocery end of the matter. Pure, fresh, palatable staples and table delicacies always at your command here at anything but affrighting prices. For your good and our own we ask a fair share of your patronage.

WHITAKER BROS.

Phone 214. Main Street
TUPELO, MISS.

HINTS ON ROAD WORK.

(Continued from page 4.)

The persistent and powerful enemies of earth roads are water and narrow tires, and the constant effort of the men in charge of the roads should be to guard against their destructive effects and remedy all damage as quickly as possible. The simple implements which have been found to be of greatest assistance in this work are the plow, the drag scraper, the wheel scraper, the road grader, and the split log drag.

With a sandy soil and a sub-soil of clay, or clay and gravel, deep plowing so as to raise and mix the clay with the surface soil and sand will prove beneficial. The combination forms a sand-clay road at a trifling expense. On the other hand, if the road be entirely of sand a mistake will be made if it is plowed unless clay can be added. Such plowing would merely deepen the sand, and at the same time break up the small amount of hard surface material which may have formed. If the sub-soil is clay and the surface scant in sand or gravel, plowing should not be resorted to, as it would result in a clay surface rather than one of sand or gravel. A road foreman must know not only what to plow and what not to plow, but how and when to plow. If the road is of the kind which according to the above instructions should be plowed over its whole width, the best method is to run the first furrow in the middle of the road and work out to the sides, thus forming a crown. Results from such plowing are greatest in the spring or early summer.

In ditches a plow can be used to good advantage, but should be followed by a scraper or grader. To make wide, deep ditches nothing better than the ordinary drag scraper has yet been devised. For hauls under 100 feet, or in making "fills" it is especially serviceable. It is a mistake, however, to attempt to handle long haul material with this scraper, as the wheel scraper is better adapted to such work. For hauls of more than 800 feet, a wagon should be used.

The machine most generally used in road work is the grader, or road machine. This machine is especially useful in smoothing

and crowning the road and in opening ditches. A clay subsoil under a thin coating of soil should not be disturbed with a grader. It is also a mistake to use a grader indiscriminately and to pull material from ditches upon a sand-clay road. Not infrequently turf, soil and silt from ditch bottoms are piled in the middle of the road in a ridge, making mudholes a certainty. It is important in using a grader to avoid building up the road too much at one time. A road gradually built up by frequent use of the grader will last better than if completed at one operation. The foreman frequently thinks his road must be high in the first instance. He piles up material from ten inches to a foot in depth only to learn, with the arrival of the first rain, that he has furnished the material for as many inches of mud. All material should be brought up in small layers, each layer well puddled and firmly packed by roller or traffic before the next is added. A common mistake is to crown too high with the road machine on a narrow road.

The split log drag should be used to fill in ruts and smooth the road when not too badly washed. The drag possesses great merit and is so simple in construction and operation that every farmer should have one. A special article will be published later telling how to make and use the drag.

A Testimonial to the Kindergarten.

By MAUD K. LILLY.

Having watched with interest the growth of the Kindergarten movement in Tupelo, I am much gratified to learn that so able an exponent of this form of teaching as Miss Lily Johnson has assumed control, and I trust that her articles on this subject in the Tupelo Journal will be widely read.

It is with the object of stating the benefits of kindergarten from a pupil's standpoint that the writer submits the following gratuitous and entirely unolicited testimony:

Twenty-five years ago I entered kindergarten and the memories of this, my first experience in school life, are as clear today as if some master hand had swept back the curtains of those many winters and summers that intervene between the Then and Now. Today I am teaching my little boys the selfsame games and songs that as a child I learned to play and sing.

"Child's Garden"—is it not a beautiful term? So full of significance and suggestion. What a debt the whole world to Froebel and his followers! But I am writing of personal experience and will relate a little incident of early kindergarten life and how it helped me later. Among our many lessons that

was part play was clay modeling. First came the simple forms, and gradually the more complicated, a panel of roses being my crowning achievement. How proudly I carried it home to a still prouder mother! Was it not perfect? Were the roses not wonderful? Later, when the study of botany came to claim my attention, how I was reminded of my clay roses! They seemed "to come to life, and with surprise I remembered the component parts in the petal and leaf studies as I had learned them years before. All through school life I found use for the motion songs and drills, and many a happy hour I have spent teaching them to some stouter pupils (thus escaping some of the tedium of class work, which good fortune, I fear, was a secret joy to me in those days.)

Later, when assuming charge of a class in music it was necessary to train the pupils in singing and acting in order that the customary "school concerts" might be given. Again the kindergarten work came to the front and an awkward, self-conscious little band were transformed into earnest, joyful children who performed the parts assigned them with ease and utter unconscious grace.

In days of motherhood my own little ones have proved to me that, as Froebel says, "We must launch the child from its birth into the free and all-sided use of its powers." And while the busy mother may not find time to do this, the kindergarten, with its open air, and comes with motion songs, sense-training and all the many aids to self-development to solve the problem. Kindergarten training also brings the heart of a child near to Mother Nature and reveals the wondrous mysteries that are hidden from many of us, whereas they should be a part of our birthright.

Hamilton Mabie says: "Childhood is defrauded of half its inheritance when no one swings wide before it the door into the fairland of Nature; a land in which the most beautiful dreams are life visions of the distant Alps, cloud-like, apparently evanescent, yet eternally true. How many children live all their childhood in the very heart of this realm and are never so much as told to look about them. The sublime miracle play is yearly performed in their sight and they only hear it said that it is hot or cold—that the day is fair or dark."

How well I remember the opening song of our kindergarten, "Good Morning, Merry Sunshine." With this cheerful salutation began our day. One of the many finger songs was, entitled, "Thumbkin Says, 'I'll Dance.'" Each of the fingers had a name and all the way through they danced. The little finger was "Pinky." This finger work helped me to control my fingers in the days following when piano practice loomed like a bugaboo on the horizon of life. Another little song called our attention to the moon. The first verse began:

"O, mother, how pretty the moon looks tonight!
She was never so cunning before—
Her two little horns are so sharp and so bright:
I hope they won't grow any more."

Was not this a novel method of interesting the tiny ones in the crescent moon? And how the imagination was appealed to all through the verses.

Food for Thought

The latest arrival at our store is a car of

Infallible Flour

It is not made like most flours. It calls for the expert selection of the choicest wheat. It demands the inspection of competent millers. It receives the attention that makes a perfect flour and is as its name would imply—INFALLIBLE.

MILAM & CO.

SELLING AGENTS.

We are still selling "BEST" Hams at 12 cents per pound.

But singing was not all; there was down instead of creating and upbuilding. To be sure, there is play, for which they are ever ready, but even then the children tire of the purposelessness of play, for sooner or later they notice that there is nothing to reward their tremendous activity. Then it is that your little girl pleads for the scissors, your little boy the hammer.

"Mamma, let me help," but the wistful request is denied, for you can do it better alone and you are too busy to show them; and so, is sown the first seed of mistrust of its own ability in the child, and the waste energy, undirected, runs to fretfulness and mischief.

To take in charge these little ones, guide, direct and lead them ever on is the mission of the "Child's Garden" workers, and it is a mission in truth! How thankful should we be that this grand opportunity is at our very doors and how ready and eager should we be to take advantage of it!

Important Notice.

The Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co. of Florence Ala., is prepared to ship better fertilizer and more of it than any other Company in this section. The hundred of testimonials of their customers, a few of which are published in this issue, show that their goods give the best results. Now is the time to negotiate for your fertilizer, and you would do well to buy them now.