

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

7-11-1924

Student Life, July 11, 1924, No. 14

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, July 11, 1924, No. 14" (1924). *The Utah Statesman*. 1046.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1046>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



LETTER BOARD

All students who wish a copy of their grades sent to them must have a stamped self-addressed envelope at the Registrar's office.

All students who intend to stay for the last six weeks should register to make the desired changes in their course some afternoon of next week.

All students wishing to take a trip to Southern Utah, Zion's, Bryce or Cedar Breaks, should remain a few minutes after the general assembly today. A trip will be organized if there are enough people want to go on a warrant race.

Dr. David Starr Jordan will conclude his lectures this evening. He will talk at both general assemblies.

Students please call at the registrar's office for lost and found articles.

Students wishing copies of Student Life should please call at the office of Student Life and leave word.

"Hooray, the prof said we have a test today, rain or shine."
"Well, why yell about it?"
"It's moving!" —Record

CAFETERIA MAY CONTINUE DURING LAST SIX WEEKS

The college cafeteria will continue to run the second six weeks of summer school providing there are enough people wanting lunch to pay for it. The board of trustees has kept the management so busy that they had time for nothing else. The comment on the meals served in the cafeteria was that it was possible to put out any service and so make it the low cost. The trial will be made the first two weeks to decide the advisability of continuing the service thru-out the summer.

DR. STARR JORDAN'S MASTER PLAN FOR THE STUDENTS

Party Met By Steam Launch, By Courtesy of Southern Pacific, And Taken To Destination

Day Spent And Other Larks About The Lake

Dark and early Sunday morning, July 5th, several cars followed their lights out of Logan, through Valley View, Brigham City, and sped along the highway to Ogden.

After a pleasant interval of 90 minutes the company of the said cars heard the train and became the 2nd installment of the journey.

At Midvale on the last car of the train, the knowledge workers and their scientific paraphernalia from train to launch was quickly made and the launch was under way. The gentle rocking motion was enjoyed by some, by others, not. They said that the launch was not the real thing.

Third Island or Hot Island first appeared as a flat heating over the much larger California Island. The launch was headed for the southeast and Fremont Island lay to the east but as we came near, it grew larger and larger and came a large noisy reception committee of cabs.

The launch anchored near shore in water clear the bottom was plainly visible and clumps of an algal growth thereon caused the launch to speed and acceleration among the botanical experts.

Transfer to shore was made in a large row boat. Mr. Butcher immediately began tapping the rocks with his little hammer to test their soundness and disposition, and later he informed us that the rocks, a dark shale in which granite boulders were embedded, were Pre-Cambrian in age. We were told that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not.

The launch clear and not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not.

The launch clear and not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not.

The launch clear and not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not.

The launch clear and not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not.

The launch clear and not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not.

The launch clear and not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not, and that the rocks were not.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, Week of July 7 Friday Edition.

REGISTER FOR THE SECOND SIX WEEKS OF THE SUMMER TERM NOW BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

PROF. PETERSON PROPOSES FOR STRANGE TRACKS

Describes The Appearance of Tracks of Dinosaur In Roof of Utah Coal Mines

In An Article Recently Appearing In Natural History Explanation Is Given

An article appearing in the current issue of Natural History written by Dr. Henry R. Peterson, geologist of the Agricultural Experiment Station, of the college, describes the tracks of the dinosaur, and accounts for the appearance of tracks of prehistoric dinosaurs in the roofs of Utah coal mines.

Prof. Peterson says in part: "To study the tracks of ancient dinosaurs means to us an entirely new experience, but to view these tracks from beneath instead of from above is somewhat novel. This is a privilege open to those interested in the ancient life of the Colorado west of Utah, and Colorado. It was the writer's good fortune to spend three summers in the study of these tracks, and it was possible to put out any service and so make it the low cost. The trial will be made the first two weeks to decide the advisability of continuing the service thru-out the summer."

"Hooray, the prof said we have a test today, rain or shine."
"Well, why yell about it?"
"It's moving!" —Record

Students please call at the registrar's office for lost and found articles.

Students wishing copies of Student Life should please call at the office of Student Life and leave word.

"Hooray, the prof said we have a test today, rain or shine."
"Well, why yell about it?"
"It's moving!" —Record

Students please call at the registrar's office for lost and found articles.

Students wishing copies of Student Life should please call at the office of Student Life and leave word.

"Hooray, the prof said we have a test today, rain or shine."
"Well, why yell about it?"
"It's moving!" —Record

Students please call at the registrar's office for lost and found articles.

Students wishing copies of Student Life should please call at the office of Student Life and leave word.

"Hooray, the prof said we have a test today, rain or shine."
"Well, why yell about it?"
"It's moving!" —Record

Students please call at the registrar's office for lost and found articles.

Students wishing copies of Student Life should please call at the office of Student Life and leave word.

"Hooray, the prof said we have a test today, rain or shine."
"Well, why yell about it?"
"It's moving!" —Record

Students please call at the registrar's office for lost and found articles.

Students wishing copies of Student Life should please call at the office of Student Life and leave word.

"Hooray, the prof said we have a test today, rain or shine."
"Well, why yell about it?"
"It's moving!" —Record

Students please call at the registrar's office for lost and found articles.

Students wishing copies of Student Life should please call at the office of Student Life and leave word.

Students Must Register During Week In Order To Organize Classes In Time

Resident Faculty To Be In Attendance, Excellent Courses In All The Lines To Be Given

Beginning next Monday students all ready at summer school may register for the last six weeks of summer school. The fee of \$10.00 will be charged new students who register for the last six weeks. It is important that students wishing to continue the last six weeks register in order to give the authorities time to adjust and make plans for courses. Some courses will be given only upon condition that enough register for them to justify their being taught.

Practically the entire resident teaching faculty of the Utah Agricultural College will be in attendance during the last six weeks of summer school which opens on July 21 according to an announcement made this morning by Dr. James H. Ricks, president of the college.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school. The college will make it possible to give a particularly rich offering of courses in the last six weeks of summer school.

Coach Lowell (Dick) Romney

APPOINTED JUST REPRESENTATIVE

Aggie Football Mentor Selected To Represent 8th District In National Football Coaches Association

Annual Convention To Be Held In New York City Next December

Coach Romney was recently appointed representative of district number eight to the National Football Coaches Association for the year 1924. The coach, selected by the following letter:

My dear Mr. Romney: As President of the American Football Coaches Association, I have great pleasure in appointing you Representative of the Association for the year 1924.

You will shortly receive from Sec. J. W. White a map giving geographical outline of your section or territory, and of the other sections as well.

All that District Representative is expected to do is to try to call the interest of all football coaches in their section in the A. F. C. A. and to secure their applications for membership in the organization—provided always of course, that they are men of good moral and sportsmanly conduct.

Coaches are expected to give publicity to the association, its aims and objects, throughout your section and in the press of your territory and to be the spokesman of your section as possible in planning to attend the next annual Convention of the Association.

Continued on page three

LECTURE ON FISH GIVEN TO ECOLOGY CLASS

Dr. David Starr Jordan Talks During Regular Class Period Wednesday Afternoon

Last Wednesday afternoon Dr. David Starr Jordan gave a lecture to the Ecology class on "Fish of the Rocky Mountain West."

Quite early in the development of Utah we had that the lake over this part of the country was large, reaching to Idaho and down to Snake River. It was fed by many rivers, the Provo, the Bear, the Snake and the Snake being the largest.

Earlier than this Lake Bonneville covered the whole territory of Utah. All the fish in the lake came here from Snake River, and have been here since the lake went down. It is not much change in them in different waters which prove that change is very slow.

The trout is the most common fish in the Utah waters. The one called Salmon Clark after Lewis Clark, the first explorer of the west, was the first to be taken in the trout with the club but the club is a new build of a fish with red spots on its back and in the head.

Salmon Clark all have black spots. The trout of the old world we call brown trout here.

A very common trout in the west is the cutthroat trout, colored like the Salmo Clark but with a deep orange band under the throat, which is like that left by a certain cutthroat trout in the west. The cutthroat trout is a very common trout in the west.

The Missouri river cutthroat trout is similar to these. There are two species of cutthroat trout, one of them is the cutthroat trout, which happens to be in the river, either someone one carried them, or they came from the Missouri river.

Persons themselves, it is thought that they came from the Missouri river. The Missouri river cutthroat trout is similar to these. There are two species of cutthroat trout, one of them is the cutthroat trout, which happens to be in the river, either someone one carried them, or they came from the Missouri river.

Persons themselves, it is thought that they came from the Missouri river. The Missouri river cutthroat trout is similar to these. There are two species of cutthroat trout, one of them is the cutthroat trout, which happens to be in the river, either someone one carried them, or they came from the Missouri river.

Persons themselves, it is thought that they came from the Missouri river. The Missouri river cutthroat trout is similar to these. There are two species of cutthroat trout, one of them is the cutthroat trout, which happens to be in the river, either someone one carried them, or they came from the Missouri river.

Persons themselves, it is thought that they came from the Missouri river. The Missouri river cutthroat trout is similar to these. There are two species of cutthroat trout, one of them is the cutthroat trout, which happens to be in the river, either someone one carried them, or they came from the Missouri river.

Persons themselves, it is thought that they came from the Missouri river. The Missouri river cutthroat trout is similar to these. There are two species of cutthroat trout, one of them is the cutthroat trout, which happens to be in the river, either someone one carried them, or they came from the Missouri river.

Persons themselves, it is thought that they came from the Missouri river. The Missouri river cutthroat trout is similar to these. There are two species of cutthroat trout, one of them is the cutthroat trout, which happens to be in the river, either someone one carried them, or they came from the Missouri river.

NATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL IS TO BE MADE AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

SAYS PRESIDENT E. G. PEEPERSON

Success of This Quarter Warrants Continuation In The Years To Come

Visiting Men Pleased With Prospects For A Great School In Logan—Students Are Well Pleased

I have received numerous inquiries as to the plans for a continuation of the National Summer School. The matter has been discussed by the governing board and the decision reached that the College will go ahead with its plans for a continuation of the Summer School. In arriving at this decision we have sought the advice of our visiting faculty and lecturers and of our own faculty of course. This year the National Summer School is fully self-supporting. It has furthermore been demonstrated that in quality we can supply classes for these great teachers who compare favorably, according to the testimony of the teachers themselves, with the classes in the greater colleges and universities.

These factors, combined with the ideal geographic and climate resulting from the location of the school, practically assure now the establishment of one of the leading summer schools of America. Full plans are set ready for announcement. When they are believed they will receive, as this year, the enthusiastic support of the teachers and college and university students of the institution.

Continued on page three

GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE

Rules Rule in Their Own Interest In And Out of Government Says Speaker, Tuesday Evening

"A true democracy means a government of the people, by the people and for the people," said Speaker Charles F. Smith in his Tuesday evening lecture.

"The first point in any kind of a government is that, whoever rules, rules in the name of the people. The people rule in what they think are their own interests, the often they are wrong. Abraham Lincoln said: 'You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.' And all of the people of a democracy cannot be served all of the time."

"It is a government where, a kind of rule is gathered together in the name of his kind and they rule in their own interests and there may be bad results. A bad government is one in which men arise from the masses of the people to rule in their own interests."

"A democratic government is a good training school in civic sense, in which true Americanism can be learned easily. We cannot have a fair and honest government save by taking all people into the partnership."

"Democracy stands for freedom, order and justice. The freedom of speech, and freedom of thought is essential to liberty, the most important freedom is that of knowing the truth and directing our own course."

"We want freedom and order for the sake of justice, and by justice we mean the opportunity to make the most of our lives without oppression. Heredity puts certain limits upon us but we want to go as far as the law will permit American democracy face justice."

Democracy can never exist without peace, for democracy and war are sworn enemies. Roosevelt said, "It is much easier to gain liberty than to get them back after you have lost them." There is nothing better than peace.

Continued on page four

ANGELL CONDUCTS CHILDREN'S PARTY THIS AFTERNOON

Tabernacle Lawn To Be Scene of Festivities—Time To Be Spent In Games and Dancing

Dr. Ancell is conducting a party for children on the Tabernacle grounds today at 4 p. m.

The time will be spent in games and dancing. All students who wish to attend may do so.

This movement is an outgrowth of the class in playground supervision and will give the class a good opportunity to see the results of their work.

They have made the last few weeks, carried into action.

Dr. Ancell is a lecturer at the University of Utah, a lecturer at Yale, Harvard and Wisconsin Universities. He is one of the most eminent men in America on this phase of recreational leadership.

Author of "Play A Book of Games" and "Basket Ball for Men." During the last six weeks he has been teaching a number of courses at the college among which were: Physical Education, 72, course in the history and practice of plays and games and playground administration, a course in the history and practice of plays and games and playground administration, a course in the history and practice of plays and games and playground administration.

Continued on page four

SOME MEN GO THERE A FOREST AND SEE NO FIREWOOD

Number 14.

DR. E. E. WINSHIP WILL BEGIN HIS LECTURES MON.

Educator, Editor, Author, and Lecturer To Give Series of Discussions to Summer School Students

Especially Interested In Utah Students Will Be An Ideal Place For National Summer School

Beginning Monday morning Dr. E. E. Winship editor of the Journal of Education, author, reader, lecturer and lecturer of wide prominence will lecture to the students at the National Summer School.

Dr. Winship is a native of Massachusetts. He received a Litt. D. degree from the University of Nashville in 1888 and an LL. D. degree from the University of Vermont. He has been the editor of the Journal of Education for an number of years, has been a member of the State Board of Education of Massachusetts for six years, was president of the National Educational Press Association in 1895, was the Massachusetts representative to the Editorial Association from 1899 to 1901.

Dr. Winship is especially interested in Utah, has several times lectured in Utah, and believes Logan to be an ideal place for a National Summer School.

His list of subjects has not yet been announced.

DR. STARR JORDAN WILL GIVE LECTURE ON NEXT SUNDAY

Will Give Series of Lectures During The Last Week of First Term

Director of Yale Gymnasium And Well Known Authority On Physical Education

Next Sunday afternoon Dr. Wm. G. Anderson will arrive in Logan and will give a series of lectures at the National Summer School next week. Dr. Anderson is one of the most outstanding men in America in physical education and is director of the Yale University gymnasium. He was born in Ohio some 65 years ago and was trained in the state and at Oberlin College and other universities, holds both an M. D. and a Ph. D.

This is not Dr. Anderson's first trip to the west but his use on the teaching faculty at the University of Utah summer school for two or three seasons.

A great many actors, actresses, singers and other people who appear in the movies are under his influence for posture correction, a thing not known to be famous.

At the age of 62 he is still an example of what you might be, he is the living example of what physical education will do for a man. People who know Dr. Anderson look forward with great delight to his coming here.

"They're comparatively rich, aren't they?"

"Well, I wouldn't say 'comparatively,' but 'relatively.' They have a rich uncle of whom they expect great things."

She (enthusiastically)—Oh, if only our uncle had been like Uncle Ebenezer, I just know I stand on my head! It's in my mind on my head! (tenderly)—Margaret Greville.

Policeman—Speak to the Judge, Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

Prisoner—Hello, Judge.

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College
Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Company, Logan, Utah.
Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1919.

Member Western Interstate Newspaper Service.
Member South Western Press Association.

KING HENDRICKS
Editor

WESTON VERNON, JR.
Associate Editor

REPORTERS
Moses Rich
Thelma Brown
Ernest Hansen
Amos Ward
Phyllis Liljenquist

IRA N. HAYWARD
CLINTON VERNON
GLADYS RITCHIE
MELVIN LEMON

1450 Copies of Student Life Published in This Issue.

Week of July 7, 1924. Friday Edition. Number 14.

We believe in showing consideration for the rights of others by arriving at lectures and classes on time or staying away.

We believe in no reservation of chapel seats for friends.

We believe in courteously directing our attention to the lecturer or instructor; but in not distracting the attentions of those about us by whispering, shuffling papers, changing seats and leaving early.

We believe in equality in the cafeteria line: time only to determine priority of position.

We believe in a smile and a hello for every one on the campus. We believe it is good for us to be here.

COOPERATION

Cooperation is the ground upon which success is built. One man, one group cannot achieve alone. The farmer may strive and work and plan eternally, he may be an embeccle or a genius, he may be rich or poor, but alone he is helpless. He depends upon the banker, the merchant, the railroads, in short he is quite dependent upon society.

And so it is with every class of people. Schools are only a success when all concerned cooperate. There must be an understanding between individuals and between groups. Students must stand together for student organization, for their social aid education. There must be union between faculty and student and between board and faculty. And last of all the school must have cooperation with the people of the state.

One of the outstanding factors in the success of the summer school has been the cooperation of state publications, civic organizations and corporations. Recently, upon a request from the editor, Ogden Chamber of Commerce supplied pictures and information for a story.

Last Wednesday morning Student Life ran a cut of Lieut. Russell L. Maughan and his family thru the courtesy of the Desert News of Salt Lake City. This incident calls for special mention for the exceptional spirit displayed in the willingness of the State Editor to cooperate.

Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce made a special effort to supply Student Life with pictures and material for a feature story.

These are some of the factors making the summer school and the paper a success.

THE LAST TERM

A week from Monday the second six weeks of the summer school will begin. There are those who will find it impossible to stay; others will find it probable but there the none who would not find it profitable.

During the last six weeks a close careful study may be had under some of the best of Utah. Practically all the resident faculty members will remain to instruct the courses along nearly every line, some who are not here now will return for the last six weeks.

It offers to the student working for certification a chance to fill in his groups to work up his educational subjects or to meet state requirements. To the undergraduate it offers a chance to do specific work toward a degree and to the teacher it offers recreational study diversion from the high school and grade school curriculum and probably a more intimate contact than has been had the last six weeks with the professors.

Week end trips may be had for little or nothing. Logan Canyon will not lose its grandeur and Bear-Lake will become even more attractive.

Students should consider very carefully before passing up the opportunity of six weeks more study at the National Summer School.

RECITAL PROGRAM

An exceptionally large program will be given at the organ recital next Sunday in the Logan Tabernacle at 3:30 p. m.

Six numbers will be played by Professor Clark on the organ. Professor Clark will be assisted in the recital Miss Clover Johnson, Soprano, of the U. A. C. Miss Johnson will sing two songs. The program in full appears as follows:

1. Antiphony March
2. Cavatina
3. Solitude on the Mountain
4. (a) Dawn
- (b) One Fine Day—from
5. Hymn of Nuns
6. Elysium
7. International Fantasy

A GREAT CLIMAX

"Did the lady have a happy end?"

"Yes, but it did. Some one in the gallery hit the villain square in the face with a tomato."

A CHANCE TO GET EVEN

The daughter danced and chattered till the bottles rattled on the shelves.

STUDENT LIFE

LECTURE ON FISH GIVEN TO ECOLOGY CLASS

(Continued from page one)

Salt Lake, the salt takes the skin off of fish. It has been long that the fish in Utah are different from those in the other parts of the west and it was suggested that they be different from those in Utah, but Jordan found them to be the same.

The Salmo Clark got into the upper Missouri river and went up the Platte river past Fort Harker and Little Medicine and past Denver then finally into the Colorado. The trout are different out there, they have the cutthroat mark but it is modified and they are called the greenback trout, salmon trout. This trout cannot live in the Platte river, it is too shallow, too turbid and too warm.

The trout from the Platte river probably passed through the marshes to the Arkansas river at a place where they are close together, because they are the same, the trout in the Arkansas river are a greenback trout and a little larger.

In the south eastern Colorado and in the Rio Grande basin are the red cutthroat or virgatus. Further west in the Colorado are the greenback which has a red streak down the back.

The cat-fish found in Utah is found in the Utah Lake and in the head waters of the Snake river and commonly called suckers are of this same variety, catfishes of this variety.

Two other fish common to Utah Lake have large mouths, one is called the catfish, the other is called the white sucker, the latter with smooth lips, it named catfishes. Another trout found there which is a dark color grows to about six or eight inches and eats the eggs of the other in the Lacustris.

The Bear River chub which is bright colored and slender is quite common. It is known as the leucostictus.

In the Beaver river is found a fish which may be found there only, it is called the rainbow trout, it has color of mud and therefore was named Adonis adonis. It is about two and one half inches long.

The Interochthys phlegmatica is a small fish found in the rippling of the river, the male of the species has bright red color. Harry Jordan gave an explanation of sexual selection among fish.

Also the males are a bright red color to express propaganda or action. War is never a capitalistic war, it is the action of artists to be commonly believed. Dr. Jordan discovered that while the bright color of the male did attract the female, the male of the species which were less brightly colored were frequently away, the males of the species were less brightly colored.

Another fish often found with the trout is the sculpin which has a wide head and spines but is not very large. The sculpin eats the trout eggs and they in turn are eaten by the trout. The sculpin is not so common as the trout but it is common in the black bass in reproduction.

The female makes a nest and lays the eggs which the male watches over and fertilizes. When they are hatched he eats part of the young fish, so he is very antagonistic to any other fish attempting to do so.

Lake Labontus was shut off more quickly than Lake Bonneville. The trout from the lake is the largest trout in the west. The larger spots than the Salmo Clark, being particularly spotted on the head in contrast to the salmon which whose heads have few, if any spots. These are very abundant.

A den water fish, weighing as much as 27 pounds inhabit the same lake. It is the Salmo Tahoensis, a variety which is rarely seen in the west and come up to spawn. These fish have been so long isolated that they have come to a compromise and a definite species. Dr. Jordan found species as a definable group of animals or plants that have lived together that have been separated by the isolation of a certain group until they come to a compromise.

There is another trout in this region which is different in the fact that it goes back to the primitive and has no affinities. It is silver in color with few spots and is known as the salmon velaris.

The Catostomus commersoni is common in color, some of them down to the sea in the Sacramento and others have stayed in the river. They eat the same food and the lake has grown larger and lost their species. They are the same fish.

their species. They are the same fish. Lake Labontus trout, when brought from Scotland in a wooden crate, revealed their spots which had been lost in the deep lakes of Scotland and it was discovered that they were the same as the English brook trout which is gray and spotted.

Labontus trout inhabit streams all along the western coast, particularly the upper Sacramento. The Salmo Clark trout are well and widely known. The Salmo trout has smaller scales and redder markings. The trout is found closer to the sea.

Near Mr. Whitney's group of trout have been isolated by falls and originally golden, they have turned red or brick orange. This phenomenon is explained by the fact that the rocks through which the streams flowed were red and the fish which were red were taken by fish hawk.

All of the species of fish found in the west are only common in the different in some way. There is the Salmo Gilberti, the Aquablattis, the commersoni, which is spotted and the white trout. The white trout is the most spotted. One of the fish in the nearby stream is a flat headed trout named Salmo.

Fish running up into British Columbia and near the San Bernardino Mountains. Larger the fish with smaller scales, they are the same.

The trout from the Platte river probably passed through the marshes to the Arkansas river at a place where they are close together, because they are the same, the trout in the Arkansas river are a greenback trout and a little larger.

In the south eastern Colorado and in the Rio Grande basin are the red cutthroat or virgatus. Further west in the Colorado are the greenback which has a red streak down the back.

The cat-fish found in Utah is found in the Utah Lake and in the head waters of the Snake river and commonly called suckers are of this same variety, catfishes of this variety.

Two other fish common to Utah Lake have large mouths, one is called the catfish, the other is called the white sucker, the latter with smooth lips, it named catfishes. Another trout found there which is a dark color grows to about six or eight inches and eats the eggs of the other in the Lacustris.

The Bear River chub which is bright colored and slender is quite common. It is known as the leucostictus.

In the Beaver river is found a fish which may be found there only, it is called the rainbow trout, it has color of mud and therefore was named Adonis adonis. It is about two and one half inches long.

The Interochthys phlegmatica is a small fish found in the rippling of the river, the male of the species has bright red color. Harry Jordan gave an explanation of sexual selection among fish.

Also the males are a bright red color to express propaganda or action. War is never a capitalistic war, it is the action of artists to be commonly believed. Dr. Jordan discovered that while the bright color of the male did attract the female, the male of the species which were less brightly colored were frequently away, the males of the species were less brightly colored.

Another fish often found with the trout is the sculpin which has a wide head and spines but is not very large. The sculpin eats the trout eggs and they in turn are eaten by the trout. The sculpin is not so common as the trout but it is common in the black bass in reproduction.

The female makes a nest and lays the eggs which the male watches over and fertilizes. When they are hatched he eats part of the young fish, so he is very antagonistic to any other fish attempting to do so.

Lake Labontus was shut off more quickly than Lake Bonneville. The trout from the lake is the largest trout in the west. The larger spots than the Salmo Clark, being particularly spotted on the head in contrast to the salmon which whose heads have few, if any spots. These are very abundant.

A den water fish, weighing as much as 27 pounds inhabit the same lake. It is the Salmo Tahoensis, a variety which is rarely seen in the west and come up to spawn. These fish have been so long isolated that they have come to a compromise and a definite species. Dr. Jordan found species as a definable group of animals or plants that have lived together that have been separated by the isolation of a certain group until they come to a compromise.

There is another trout in this region which is different in the fact that it goes back to the primitive and has no affinities. It is silver in color with few spots and is known as the salmon velaris.

The Catostomus commersoni is common in color, some of them down to the sea in the Sacramento and others have stayed in the river. They eat the same food and the lake has grown larger and lost their species. They are the same fish.

STUDENT LIFE

PROF. PETERSON ACCOUNTS FOR STRANGE TRACKS

(Continued from page one)

around the border of the Great Salt Lake. The tracks seen to have been made at a certain time, the first accumulation was covered with a sand or more of mud. The layer of mud was not so thickly packed to support the weight of the animal, walking over it. The sand sank through the mud several inches, or more, and had a foot at times left the surface yielding any smoothness some mud was pushed into the sand. The animal brought down its weight as it drew out its foot the footprints would be filled with mud from above. As time went on, nature's filtration reduced the track to sand, the mud with its track footprints was converted into solid rock. In some places the rock is easily separated from the soil, leaving the track-shaped protuberance extending partially or wholly as a delicate appendage from the cellulose of the soil. It is only removed in the tracks appear in various forms. In some cases the footprints project only part way through the rock and in others they are well and a clear space is shown between the foot of the track represented by the rock and the soil. It is interesting to note that, as far as observed, the largest tracks are the ones which provide largest the track with the rock roof. The material filling the track varies slightly but is not so hard as the surrounding soil or artificial sandstone.

"The animals seem to have walked for the most part along trails or definite paths. It was noted that some of these paths are twenty or thirty feet in width, and the exposure of the tracks and footprints of the mud ovals show them to be comparatively straight in alignment. The individual tracks and footprints are seldom clearly outlined and only one of the animal has traveled independently. Very frequently the tracks are in pairs, as if the animal had been accompanied. In several places it has happened that an entry of the mud ovals has followed approximately in the path of the tracks and footprints, exposing several of the tracks for measurement and comparison. Seven consecutive tracks are shown in the old Ballard Mine on the property of the American Fuel Company, located on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad about eight miles north of Thompson Springs. These tracks are somewhat curved.

"In a different entry of the mine, tracks of similar size are found and by courtesy of the company one of these was taken down and shipped to the Geology Museum of the Utah Agricultural College at Logan. The tracks are about 12 inches in diameter and 22 inches from the heel to the front of the foot. The tracks are in pairs, the separation the toes are from 6 to 8 inches in diameter, and the toes are 4 to 6 inches in length. The tracks are of rather sharp claws on the end of each toe.

"Dr. W. D. Matthews of the American Museum of Natural History, tracks as having been made by a member of the denodont family of dinosaurs. Tracks of this type are the largest known type. He further describes the Tyrannosaurus as the 'climax' of evolution of the giant flesh-eating dinosaurs. It reached a length of 47 feet in bulk mass have equalled the mammoth, mastodon, or the largest living elephants. The massive hind limbs, supporting the whole weight of the body, exceeded the limbs of the great prehistoric animals, and in a standing position the bulk was from 20 feet high as against 11 feet for the largest African elephant of the southern mammoth. The head was 4 feet high, the neck 3 feet 4 inches deep, and 2 feet, 9 inches wide. The long deep powerful jaws were armed with teeth as long as 8 inches long. The foot limbs were small and were probably used only in the capture of small animals. The great bulk of the body would simply show movement, and that food was obtained from the kill. The Tyrannosaurus was the last of the Cretaceous age."

"PUZZLE"

The telephone is not making much progress in Russia. And no wonder! Fancy a man going to a phone and shouting:

"Hello, is that you, Dvinskivshennik?"

"No, it is Zolushenskayafranchiznitsa, who is speaking."

"Sozhnemoelkajurkavskajekotomel!" I want to know it Xilfermann-shchitnitsin, my mother-in-law is not in, is she stopping with Dvinskivshennik?"

Would Peter Live by Prosperity

"Prosperity has ruined many a man."

"Well, if it have to be ruined I'd prefer prosperity to do."

What's Up?

"What's up?" asked the soda clerk. "Have you been taking medicine?"

"No. But do you remember when our water pipes were frozen last winter?"

"Yes, but what?"

"Well, that plumber who fixed them has just come in to have a prescription filled."

Let Your Appearance Help You In Your Business—Keep Your Hair Cut MODERN BARBER SHOP
13 West Center Street

BIRD ISLAND IS VISITED BY NATURALISTS

(Continued from page one)

that a pair had would have turned law color with envy. We talked by shouts and signs. Mr. Robinson was delighted when he discovered birds with Plymouth Rock-sheen roars. Just as he was ready to announce the scientific name of the new species Dr. Allen usually called our attention to the young birds, both yearlings and those hatched this year, with their Plymouth Rock-sheen roars. The thirty clumps of green wood and salt sals afforded good cover for these aquatic young eagles.

A shout! A dash! A scramble, and the eagles followed by several first-footed eagles surrounded and captured two young eagles which were inspected, measured and released. This sport was so alluring we repeated the same tactics and landed a bigger hawk against some brush when to our amazement and the two birds hatched from the contents of their stomachs and pouches to drive us away. They almost succeeded. A moment later we heard Dr. Allen joyfully discussing upon marsh, car, suckers, darters etc. which the pelicans had lunched on.

Family rights were enforced by the watchful winks when on their own little homesteads. Treasuring youngsters were quickly hunted off by the crows-up. The rule seemed reversible as yearling birds and were fighting old birds and driving them away.

As the naturalists struck to the landing and prepared to embark (the launch for lunch a car for assistance was sounded; Mr. King had sent a P.F. a careful search insured the specimen and it was carefully bottled.

After lunch the bird enthusiasts ascended west ashore and made more detailed studies and pictures of the birds.

The 15 mile ride back to the station was a pleasure. Several members allowed the road to rock as they stumbled.

Birds flew rolled over the water in clouds as the launch moved shore and numerous shrimps were seen (and samples taken) if the water get southerly has called Great Salt Lake a dead lake.

The return trip was an incident not a feature of the outing. For further information contact:

"Look here," stated the angry subscriber, "in your issue of yesterday you said I was a lunatic. I want a retraction at once."

"I'm sorry," replied the editor. "This paper never retracts. But we will print a statement that you have recovered your sanity."

NO RETRACTION

FRENCH DRY CLEANING
AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY
Suits Dry Cleaned \$1.50—Sponged and Pressed 50c
We call for and Deliver—Phone 438, 241 No. Main, Logan Utah.

WILKINSON'S
The Best Place to Buy Your Books, Magazines and School Supplies, Fine Stationery, etc.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
LOGAN, UTAH

For Ladies' Shoes and Men's Shoes
Hats and Furnishings go to
JESSEN - 34 West Center, Logan, Utah

C. C. Wendelboe, Optometrist
9 North Main.
Expert Refraction in Charge
Broken Lenses Duplicated in An Hour

WHEN IN SALT LAKE CITY
BE IT DAY OR NIGHT
You Will Find The BEST EATS at
SPAREY & MEHSE Co.
No 12 East Second South Street

SERVICE SANITATION QUALITY
The only Restaurant in Salt Lake City Serving A. C. Butler

SEE THE
New Styles
That Are Arriving
Daily
at
ROBISON'S
RIGHT
STYLE
SHOP
49 North Main Street

S. WENDENES
Shoe Repairer
30 West First North Street
An Expert of 25 Years
Experience

For the Best Cakes,
Pies, Rolls and Bread
CALL AT THE
ROYAL BAKERY
—Try Our Coffee and Rolls—
—Best in Town—

FOR FIRST CLASS SHOE
REPAIRING SEE
C. TROTMAN
36 West Center Logan

MONSEN MEAT MARKET
Best Meats
Lowest Prices
Phone 169 We Deliver
123 South Main

CITY DRUG
COMPANY
PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGISTS
EVERYTHING IN DRUGS
TOILET ARTICLES AND
COSMETICS
Telephone 200 67 North Main

Wolffensens
Manufacturers of
Superior Candies and
Ice Cream
Wholesale and Retail

J. P. Smith & Son
PRINTERS
ENGRAVERS

Designers of Programs
Invitations, etc.
Federal Avenue (South Side)
Logan, Utah

Stacomb
For
Unruly Hair
Neatly combed, with soft hair in a
bustle and small curls.
STACOMB makes the hair smooth in
any style you like even after it has
been combed.
STACOMB's special hair cream
and oil, gives it style and shine. Will
keep hair free from dandruff.
Tues—3:30 Thurs—7:30
Just call STACOMB at the black
phone and get a package.
For sale by your druggist or wherever
drugs are sold.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
113 West 18th Street, New York City
Send Coupon for Free Trial Tube
Standard Laboratories, Inc. Dept.
113 West 18th Street, New York City
Please send me free trial tube.

"AGASSIZ'S DISCUSSED BY DR. JORDAN"

Says He Was The Great-
est Teacher of Science
Anywhere — Brought
Students to Nature

Dr. Jordan, who was a student of
the great naturalist, Agassiz, de-
scribed his Thursday morning lecture
to the subject, "Agassiz."

In speaking of his one-time teacher
Dr. Jordan said that Agassiz was
the greatest teacher of science any-
where. His method was to bring
the student in contact with nature,
leaving them to form their own
opinion. The old way was to give
the students information from books
and then allow them to form their
opinion. Agassiz's method was to
work for some time after he
had in 1873, and his students car-
ried it on as best they could, but
now, without their influence, people
are going back to the old way.

Agassiz said that to get in contact
with nature is to get back to the
truth. He also said, "If you
study nature in books when you get
out of doors you can't find her."
In 1867, Agassiz was living in
Mott, Switzerland. His father was
a Calvinist minister and his mother
was a Quaker. He was a student
of nature. His father wanted him
to be a doctor so he took his
M. D. from the University of
Munich. Other good universities
that he attended were Zurich, Hel-
delberg, and Erlangen. These uni-
versities were good because they had
good teachers.

At the University of Zurich, Ag-
assiz made a large record. Northing
the first man in the study of embry-
ology, was one of Agassiz's teachers.
Agassiz was a student of the
University of Neuchâtel where he in-
stituted a wonderful biological col-
lection. While there he published
several scientific books. In working
with his assistants Agassiz used a
communicative method that was very
valuable.

At Neuchâtel Agassiz made an im-
portant contribution to science in his
study of glaciers. It had long been
questioned as to how glaciers moved
there in Switzerland. Many
people held the view that glaciers
carried them along. Agassiz
by placing poles down in the top
proved that the glacier moved in
the plastic, the top first, then the
bottom. Finally he proved that the
presence of the glacier had
down in the south by proving that an
immense lens beneath it at one
point down the middle, covering
one of the poles.

From Neuchâtel, Agassiz went to
Paris where he lived in poverty. Or-
gan he copied the professors and
books down upon scraps of paper be-
cause he could not afford to buy a
book. His rooms there were a mess
for scientists. Coeur and Lam-
ack being frequent visitors.
Agassiz had a great ambition to
go to America to lecture on natural his-
tory. He liked the freedom, espe-
cially the freedom from tradition, and
decided to stay. Harvard, the best
university at that time gave him a
professorship in their branch of
science. He was teaching in the
college with such men as Long-
fellow, Holmes and Sumner, but his
taught zoology and biology with
such enthusiasm that soon they be-
came his friends and admirers. He
did not carry his work too far. His
advice was that when one branch
advanced rapidly, then the others
that the others should be
strengthened.

While, lecturing to a teacher's
class, Agassiz taught them about
freshwaters. He gathered the fish-
ing trawlers and had the traw-
lers study them and advise them to
teach always from reality. This
method of teaching by reality has been
developed in law and is called the case
play.

An American, Sweden, came to
Agassiz and wanted to be an expert
on zoology and said he knew
something about them. Agassiz
started him to work on a fish of
his own. He had a very intensive study of
it then he was allowed to study but-
terflies.

Delilah H. Speierman DANCING SCHOOL RUSSIAN BALLET

and
INTERPRETIVE
DANCING
Cherry Blossom

July 11 to Aug. 15—
Monday, Wednesday
and Friday

9:10 a. m. 10:11 a. m.

ties. He is now the world's great-
est authority on butterflies.
While a student of Agassiz, Dr.
Jordan first made a study of sea-
weed and then started his work on
fishes. He was finally put in charge
of a report that went out every morn-
ing in a fishing vessel to ask out the
fish of clams used in their study.

Agassiz was the originator of the
summer school on Lake Umbagog. He
took five of his pupils to Ponikwa
Island in Buzzard Bay where they
made intensive study of zoology
and botany. They were turned
loose on the island where they soon
built a laboratory, twenty women
were allowed in the class and at first
their work was done in a big barn.
Some of the students have since be-
come distinguished. They were
Brooks, Welder, Moran, and Wal-
ley.

Dr. Jordan described Agassiz as a
big man who walked with a rolling
gait. He had very long brown eyes
and a singular sweet smile. Often
he would talk earnestly to his stu-
dents about their work.

One day in particular, Dr. Jordan
remembered, Agassiz talked elo-
quently to his students about the im-
portance of their work there. He
said they were responsible to the
teaching from nature rather than
from text books and that they
should always try to bring students
in touch with reality which were so
different from mere book classifica-
tions.

Agassiz died in the December of
that year, 1873, highly honored for
his study of a lively contribution to
science.

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS OF SUMMER TERM

(Continued from page one)

The department of Education and
Psychology has announced a "very
short" lineup of courses for the
second six weeks of the summer term.
The following: Primary Methods;
Apprentice Teaching; Educational
Statistics; Vitiated Education;
Methods of Adolence; History of
Education; Science of Education;
Supervision of Home Projects;
Methods of Teaching Home Econ-
omics and Rural Leadership. Ex-
tensive offerings will also be made
by the departments of English; Art;
Business Training; Accounting;
Chemistry; Economics; History;
Home Economics; and Agriculture.

NATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE MADE ANNUAL AFFAIR

(Continued from page one)

ter-mountain country and will draw
students even more extensively than
this year from the various parts of
the nation.

We can assure you that the Na-
tional Summer School of 1925 will
be a worthy successor to the ses-
sion of 1924.

(Signed)
R. G. Petersen
KIDNING THE NEIGHBORS

Casey had been married only a
week when he discovered that his
wife, who had assumed control of
household and larger, was inclined
to be stingy.
He had long working in his small
garden one afternoon when the wife
came to the back door and called
out in stentorian tones, "Terrence,
come in to eat, loaf and eggs!"
Terrence dropped his spade in as-
tonishment and ran into the kitchen.
"Where are only kids men?" he
said.
"No, Terrence," said the wife.
"I'm not 70, it's the neighbors I'm
kidding."

UNDER THE "A"

Marching. Phone 228 for ap-
pointments. —adv.

Lory A Case from Monrovia, Cal-
ifornia is enrolled at the U. A. C. for
Normal Training. —adv.

It pays to keep clean and well
dressed. Phone 111 or call at 26
W. 1st North. —adv.

Zelma Larsson is here from
Montpelier, Nevada to train "What
is Normal? What is the Normal?"
physical education and business
training. —adv.

The course Russell Titman is
taking is already proving beneficial
and he is sure to take a great deal
of valuable information back to Bedford,
Wyoming. —adv.

Have that suit cleaned and pressed.
We do it. We call and deliver.
Phone 39. The Tugger. —adv.

Miss Alice Adams and Miss Lilian
of Long Beach, who are at the U. A.
C. say that the campus of the College
surpasses in beauty the campus of the
University at Berkeley, California. —adv.

Have that suit cleaned and pressed.
We do it. We call and deliver.
Phone 39. The Tugger. —adv.

It is a noticeable fact that if a
town is represented at the National
Summer School is almost invariably
by more than one student. Jared A.
Moore and Louis Marillande of
Oakley, Idaho are here. —adv.

Postage and office for men in mathe-
matics and athletics. Apply Mount-
ain States Teachers' Agency, Room
5, Intervenor Station, Salt Lake City.
Utah. —adv.

Irene Petersen of Logan, who won
the second medal in 1923 has been
seen traveling from dancing to ge-
ology. She has been teaching typewriting at the South Cache High
school during the past season. —adv.

LOST—Small leather note book
containing notes and letters. Finder
please return to Registrar's office.
—adv.

Dr. Waulan is lecturing today to
the Idaho and Utah train dealers
Association at Ogden at their an-
nual convention held today. He also
attended the state session held at
Salt Lake City today. —adv.

TEACHERS WANTED, who can
turnish Idaho certificates. Call at
room 2 upstairs, Morris Block be-
tween 6 and 6 p. m.

There are three people here from
Boys Elder who are especially inter-
ested in grammar school work. They
are Joseph P. Law, principal of the
Central school at Brigham, and
Jesse Carter, primary supervisor of
the district and H. Warren Taylor,
grammar grade supervisor. —adv.

Don't have any regrets. Avoid the
word of "What to Work to School"
by buying one of the Union Knitting
Mills Company's tailored dresses.
Choose your own style and color to
order. Center and First West. —adv.

CAPITOL THEATRE UTAH'S FINEST

The One Really
Cool Place in Town

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Hollywood Film in
"THE RAD MAN"

WEDNESDAY
Pantages Vaudeville

Roscoe "Fatty"
Arbuckle

On the Screen and in Person—
together with a wonderful
Vaudeville Bill and
Feature Picture.

COMING SOON
"The Covered Wagon"

LYRIC
10c — Always — 10c

Custom dress making. 143 W.
1st North. Reasonable prices. Adv.

LOST—A small round gold ring
inscribed "N. F. P. P. W. C. C."
Please return to Registrar's office.
—adv.

LOST—Tuesday evening, a brown
leather handbag containing some
small silver, check book, etc. Kate
W. Kimball. Leave at registrar's
office. —adv.

LOST—A ruby ring, fifty cent.
Left on towel bar of ladies' lavatory.
Finder please return to Registrar's
office. —adv.

Left in Chandler car bearing a
dealer's license on the trip to To-
gova, a cloth hat and leather bound
Bird Guide. Please return to Re-
gistrar's office. —adv.

For sale. Eight room house. Up-
stairs convenient for renting sepa-
rately. Reasonable price. Easy terms.
553 E. 4th Street. Phone 3733 adv.

More Home Economics teachers
wanted at Ogden. U. A. C. and
Normal. Apply Mountain States
Teachers' Agency, Room 5, Intervenor
Station, Salt Lake City, Utah. —adv.

Teachers attending the National
Summer School who wish to visit
will be at the Wellsville school and
Junior High school. William J. Allen,
principal, Elsie Gendall, Gladys Hill,
Arlon Robinson, May Jones, Wahnet,
Frank, Sidney Wyatt, Caroline
Wyatt, and Reese Mangham. —adv.

Johnson Taxi will meet any train
at Cache Junction and make trips any
where by appointment. Day and
night service. Reliable driver and
best taxi equipment in city. Phone
314. —adv.

When Raul Nyle was editor of
"College Life" at Westminster
Academy in 1922-23 her interest
and curiosity were aroused in the
U. A. C. by the "Student Life" is keep-
ing as an exchange. She is keep-
ing it for her interest and value.
Her curiosity by attending the
Summer School. Miss Nyle was also
editor of the year book, "Eloqui-
um" of her school in 1922-23.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder
please return to Secretary's office.
—adv.

LOST—Bottom of fountain pen.
Finder please leave at Registrar's
office or call the top. —adv.

It would be greatly appreciated if
the party taking a drive had not
belonging to him either by mistake
or otherwise would return it to the
Secretary's office. The owners in-
quiries are inside the bar.

Have you heard these new victor
Records: "What I'll Do" Just to
Be Held in Your Arms," Don't
Leave Me Alone, "I'll be with you
and I'll be with you." —adv.

WANTED—Experienced English
speakers to head department. Apply
Mountain State Teachers' Agency,
Room 5, Intervenor Station, Salt
Lake City, Utah. —adv.

COACH ROMNEY APPOINTED
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
(Continued from page one)

Association, which will be held in
this city next December.

Dr. Wiles will see you blank ap-
pointments to be distributed to eligi-
ble coaches of your vicinity and will
give you any further information
you may desire. He will be glad to
hear from you at any time and to
aid you in any way possible.

May I also point out that you
should be prepared to give a brief
report of football matters generally
for your section at the next meeting
of the Association.

I would appreciate it greatly if you
would let both Dr. Wiles and
myself have your acceptance of this
appointment at an early date.

With kind regards and best wishes,
believe me, Cordially yours,
(Signed) J. W. Heineman,
Pres. A. P. C. A.

Objects and Aims of the Amer-
ican Football Coaches Association:

1. To help maintain the highest
possible standards in football and
the football coaching profession.

2. To discuss matters of mutual
interest.

3. To submit to the proper organi-
zations, suggestions for the im-
provement of football.

4. To discuss various phases of
football at an early date.

5. To place at the disposal of

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS, THE GREATEST VALUES WE HAVE OFFERED IN YEARS

100 Suits \$17.85
Many of them From our Famous Kuppenheimer and Hart,
Schaffner & Marx Lines. A buy You Cannot Afford
To Overlook

One Lot of Men's Summer Suits
\$7.85
One selected Lot of Men's Stetson Shoes
\$2.85

One Selected Lot of Children's Suits
\$1.50 to \$5.00
One Selected Lot of Men's Sport Oxfords
\$2.85

One Lot of Boy's Dress Shoes,
Values to \$5.00
Special at \$2.45

One Lot of Men's
Straw Hats
\$1.00

One Lot of Men's
Silk Motor Caps
35c

Men's Silk Shirts
One Fourth
OFF

One Lot of Children's
Straw Hats
45c

Howell Brothers
Logan's Foremost Clothiers

If Fall Comes

Winter will not be far behind. Then,
in both these seasons, you will be glad
you were wise and bought those Won-
derful Tailored Dresses from the
Union Knitting Mills Company while
you were at summer school.

You will take pride in your wisdom as
you think of your ever-ready, ever-
attractive dress, and the dollars you
saved by buying it.

Let there be no regrets. Choose your
style and color at the factory today.
Have your dress come to you at once
or when you need it most.

LILAINE O. THOMAS—
Voice Production and Singing, and
ELOISE THOMAS—
Pianoforte

Have Vacancies for Five Singing and Four Pianoforte Pupils
at their New Music Studio, 469 East 3rd North.
New Terms—Commences July 4th.—Phone 2321

coaches, sources of football informa-
tion. Arrived in the morning, the
stranger whispered, "I am on the
staff of an over-seer paper, and I
should like you to tell me what you
think of the government's foreign
policy." Mr. Dick looked a little
puzzled; then he said, "Follow me!"
Leading the way, he walked through
the reading room, down some steps
into the drawing-room, through a
joke passage into the dining room
and drawing his visitor into the cor-
ner behind the bar, he whis-
pered, "I really don't know any
thing about it."

Conductor (on London bus)—
"Old light!"
The oldest gentleman (in corner)
—"O, is."

**WE EXTEND AN
INVITATION
TO COACHES**
and all interested in athletics
to visit our store and
inspect our new fall
line of

**FOOTBALL AND
BASKETBALL
EQUIPMENT**
Wholesale Prices to Schools
and Organizations

**Logan Hardware
Company**

Take It From Him
Dear Old Lady (producing donation)
—My poor fellow. Are you married?
—Strait Jacket—No, not, lady.
Yes, old lady. I am not. But I
shouldn't be relying on perfect arrange-
ments for a living if I had a wife—London
Mail.

Couldn't Place Him
—Hasn't it been too before?
—Yes—Yes, I was once your husband.
—Let me see—what was your
number?

No Opinion on the Subject
A well-known English politician
was much annoyed by reporters. One
day he was enjoying a meal at a
London hotel when a strange young
man came up who seemed to have
something of importance to com-

**Dr. Jordan Talks of
Heredity In Nations—
Tuesday Morning In
General Assembly**

not save the King

CROWD PULLERS For the Gingham Dept.

One Lot of 800 Yards
32 and 27 inch width
**Amoskeag and Red Star
GINGHAMS**
Checks and Plaids
Anniversary Sale Price **19¢**

2500 Yards 32 inch
Kalburnie Gingham
All new summer and early fall pat-
terns, including solid colors.
Guaranteed Fast Colors. **27¢**

25 Full Pieces 36 inch all Solid Colors
Peter Pan" Gingham
Guaranteed Genuine and
Fast Colors. Special at **49¢**

1200 Yards Imported
Zephyr Gingham
Neat Checks and Plaids. A Regular
50¢ cloth.
Anniversary Sale Price **29¢**

1000 Yards Extra Fine
Imported Zephyr Gingham
A Regular 75¢ Cloth. **37¢**

Solid Colors and Printed
Windsor Plisse Crepe 27c
Anniversary Price.

1500 Yards 32 inch
**Amoskeag Utility and
Renfrew Gingham**
Regular 39¢ Quality.
Guaranteed Fast Colors. **25¢**

New Checks, Plaids and Solids.
Commander Percalé
Lights, Darks, Solids. New,
Fresh Patterns. Anniv. Price **29¢**

25¢ Light and Dark
Percalés 19c
All New

Pretty Soon You're Going to Need
Outings In Light Stripes
During the Anniversary Sale we are
offering a Splendid 36 inch **24¢**
25c Outing at
Even at Our Regular Price it is an
Exceptional Value.

Number 88 Almira
27 in. White Outing 19c
Anniversary Price

32 inch Extra Heavy, Fast Color
Japanese Crepe—Also
Serpentine Crepe
In Kimono and House Dress
Prints and Solid Colors. These
Crepes are the heaviest on the Mar-
ket, insuring additional wear

**75c NEW TISSUE
DRESS GINGHAMS**
For this Anniversary Sale we
have Scores of Bolts of the
Popular Tissue
Gingham. **59¢**

the kind that make such beau-
tiful summer frocks and which
wash and wear so very well.
We show a host of the new
checks, plaids, and broken ef-
fects in color combinations that
are charming indeed.



Anniversary

Just in Time For The
For the Balance of The M

CELEBRATING THE

Of Prosperity in

BIGGER STOCKS, BETTER SEL

EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL CONTRIBUTE TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT

SILKS! SILKS! An Amazing Sale

The Greatest Qualities
At the Lowest Possible Prices

A collection of silks such as never before equal-
ed in our store is bound to make this the
Greatest Sale. Thousands of yards for im-
mediate wear for entire summer wear and silks
for fall. Home sewers will find no better op-
portunity this season than this sale.

40 inch all SILK CANTON CREPE **\$1.98**
\$2.75 Quality. Special at
Fifteen New Popular Colors.

40 inch ALL SILK CHIFFON **\$1.69**
Fifteen Desirable Colors. All new Ma-
terials. Special in the Anniversary Sale.

\$2.25—40 inch GEORGETTE **\$1.69**
All double thread. Twenty five popular
colors, including Mauve, Maroon, Chinese, Straw-
berry, Jade and all the Staple Shades.

\$2.25 CREPE DE CHINE **\$1.69**
Not just a few, but a complete range of
colors, including Jade, Poppy, Honeydew, Apricot,
Peach, Coral, in fact any color you want.

36 inch \$4.50 Quality Double Facet
IMPORTED NOVELTY SPORT CREPE \$3.25
The most beautiful cotton material pro-
duced this season and shown in Logan exclusively
by us. Artistic color combinations, with ground
shades of Pan Green, French Blue, Rust, Rose and
White. Worn by the best dressers for Blouses,
Jackets and one piece dresses.

\$2.45 Quality
BLACK CREPALETTE \$1.98

40 inch MARINETTE CREPE
Five thread—Extra Quality.
\$3.75 Value. Black, Navy and White. **\$2.95**

\$5.95 "GLOSS ERA" **\$4.50**
Anniversary Price.
A charming two-tone silk fabric specially adapted
for the new one piece dress now so popular. Also
for Sport Jackets and Sport Skirts. New Bright
Shades of Orchid, Delphi, Mint, Blossom and Spring-
time.



The Season's Smartest Styles In Suits and Coats

At Reductions That Will Save You From One-Third to One-Half

22 SEASONABLE SUITS
of Fine Point and Charmen, Plain and Striped.
Navy, Tan, Brown, Green.
ONE THIRD OFF
A wonderful opportunity to purchase a real practical
Suit at \$22.50 to \$35.00.
Really worth double the price asked.

30 TAILORED SUITS
of Extra Fine Point and Charmen in Navy Only.
Silk Lined. Plain and Hairline Stripes.
ONE THIRD OFF

20 SPORT SUITS HALF PRICE
The Snappiest Styles Shown this Season. Just what
you want for immediate and fall wear.
Checks, Plaids, Plain, Smartest Sport Materials.
Regular Price \$27.50 to \$60.00
Selling for **\$13.75 to \$32.50**

**EXTRA SPECIAL
\$32.50 POIRET TWILL SUITS**
Hairline Stripe—Silk Lined
\$19.75

All Summer And Early Fall Coats, Sport and Dress Models **HALF PRICE**

Sale of Silk and Cotton Remnants

Many new lots just added will give you the best
selection yet offered and will make a visit to this
marvelous sale worth while.

Desirable Fabrics of Every Description for
Every Purpose, are offered here at a Price
Much Lower Than You Expected to Pay.

Lengths suitable for Dresses, Wraps, Coats, Suits,
Blouses, Smocks, Petticoats, Children's Dresses,
Kimonos, Lingerie, Men's Skirts, Dresses, Linings,
Trimnings, etc.

NOTE!—This is the greatest array of Silk and
Cotton Remnants ever shown by us, and the prices
are the lowest quoted this season. Every Sale
Final. No Refunds or Exchanges.



40 INCH CHINCHILLA SATIN **\$3.75**
Black, Navy, Beige. \$4.85 Quality

\$3.50 Extra Quality CANTON CREPE **\$2.75**
Black, Navy, Tan, Calcutta, Cocoa.
Anniversary Sale Price

40 INCH CREPE SOREL **\$2.85**
Anniversary Price.
Black, Navy, Gray, Beige, Rouge, Brown and
Periwinkle.

40 inch \$4.95 Quality
PEBBLE BACK SATIN \$3.95
In Rich Brown and Navy

36 inch \$3.50 Quality
IMPORTED SILK RATINE \$2.98
New Shades of Orange and Fallow.

40 inch **PEBBLE CREPE \$3.95**
Reg. \$4.85 Orchid, Gold, White.

40 inch \$5.50 Quality
CREPE METEOR \$2.75
Anniversary Price.

The best quality obtainable with smooth lust-
reous face and excellent wearing qualities. A
fabric you'll always be pleased with. Twenty
five new shades, such as Tangerine, Pan,
Green, Badger, Geisha, Ching, Sheik, Poppy, as
well as all the staple colors.

40 inch, \$4.50 Quality
NOVELTY SPORT SILKS \$3.25
A popular material for Jack-
ets, Dresses and Blouses. In Orange,
Azure and Pearl.

35.50 SPOT DE LAINE and CHECK DE
LAINE. A new material this
season that you are sure
to like. **\$2.35**

36 inch, \$1.50 Quality FIGURED MES-
SALINE. All new patterns. **\$1.29**
Anniversary Price.

Specially selected patterns for Kimonos,
House Dresses, Quilt Coverings, Drapes.
Anniversary Price **\$3.75**

40 in. White SILK ALPACA **\$3.75**
Anniversary Price.

The new popular silk fabric for top
Skirts. In white only.

A NEW NOVELTY SILK
and Priced for the Anniversary **\$2.25**
40 inches wide in the new bengaline
weave, which promises to be very popular
for early Fall. In three Choice Colors:
Fallow, Rose, Ocean.



Millinery

With Summer Charm

Reduced to Such Low Prices That Every
Woman and Miss Can Have a Smart New
Hat for Summer and the Big Celebration
Every Hat From Our Splendid Stock.
Including Values from \$7.50 to \$25.00

Charming indeed—and just as Summery as you can imagine—are
the hats offered in this Anniversary Sale.

Our Entire Stock Has Been Arranged in
FOUR GREAT LOTS

\$3.50	4.50	6.50	9.75
Values to \$7.50	Values to \$10.00	Values to \$15.00	Values to \$25.00

Beautiful Summer models from several leading New York
and Chicago firms.
There's a Real Millinery Treat In Store for You.
It's a Rare Opportunity.

The Biggest Business Ever Experienced

Due to the Extensive Assortment of
Patterns, High Quality Fabrics

For the first time this Season
reduction on Entire Stock of Millinery

MONTHS OF SUMMER
Why not have a Pretty New Dress
lovely Materials can be

40 inch, Imported Fast Color
"ROUBAIX VOILES"
The most beautiful line of Patterns
ever produced in
These Fabrics, at **89¢**

Ladies "Allen A"
Full Fashioned Silk Hose
\$2.00 Value Special **\$1.79**
Black, Brown, Gray, Nude, White
Beige, Airside, Log Cabin.
3 Pair for **\$5.00**

Ladies Monarch
Silk Hose
\$1.50 Value Special **\$1.19**
3 pair for **\$3.50**
Children's "Allen A"
Fine Cotton Hose
Black, Brown, White
Regular 35¢ Value
4 Pair for **\$1.00**

Children's E. Z.
TAPED UNIONS
Fine Nainsook **75¢** Regular 85¢

Shamhart

Big Sale

Friday Festivities Ending July 31st

100th YEAR

The Valley

IONS, LOWER PRICES

EVER FIRST VIEWED THIS WONDERFUL VALLEY 100 YEARS AGO

Men's Fashionable Wear for Summer at Unusually Low

will welcome this opportunity to
footwear from these special lots

Markable Reductions Seasonable — Reliable

Strap, Black Kid Pumps and Straps.
Slippers, Grey Suede Two Strap Pumps
up White Kid Oxford, **\$4.45**
to \$7.50. Priced at
ages and widths. French, Spanish
and Low Heels.

AND STYLES—GREY KANGAROO
beautiful designs. Three different
faithful A to C. **\$5.45**
to \$7.50. Priced at

STYLES IN PATENT LEATHER.
Antish and Louis Heels. A Special Lot
Values to \$10.00. All
for the Anniversary... **\$6.45**

CK NEWEST STRAP
to \$9.50. Priced at
Not all Sizes. Be fitted. You no
to want.

PUMP with French Heel. GREY
with Spanish Heel. **\$8.50**
Priced at

CHILDREN ARE PROVIDED
NEW SLIPPERS
Heres an Opportunity to Save
OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

In the Wash Goods Section

Fully Selected able Prices.

Sweeping Re- and Imported

READ
Specialty when such
Cost

Fast Colors
SUITING
and new shatons as well
as

50¢

Ladies Grey Mixed
Cotton Bathing Suits
White trimming **\$1.75**
at

One Special Lot
Ladies Athletic Unions
\$1.65 Value. Fine Nainsook
Special **\$1.39**

Ladies Fine Quality
Knit Stepiens
Pink and White, 85c Value
Special **59¢**

Ladies Grey Mottled
Cotton Bathing Suits
Regulation style and color
\$2.25 Value **\$1.98**

10% Discount on all Munsing-
wear, Jantzen and Bradley
Swimming Suits.

ansen Co



After Attending the Sale
You'll Enjoy
**The Pantages
Vaudeville
at the
CAPITOL**
Every Wednesday
NOW 50c
Orchestra and Balcony



KEEP UP THE INTEREST In the Big Celebration

Wear an Old Time Costume
Twice a Week.
Just Received 50 Pieces
2000 Yards 36 Inch

COTTON CHALLIES

Selected Centennial Patterns.
Guaranteed Fast Colors.
Anniversary Price.

19c

HAVE YOUR HOME CHEER- FUL AND INVITING FOR THE

Home Coming

Here are Nets, Scrims and
Drapery Materials Greatly
Underpriced for this 100th
Anniversary.

About 1000 Yards
36 inch PRINTED SILKOLINES ALSO
CRETONNES

light and dark grounds 39 and 35c
values. **25¢**

36 INCH CRETONNES
69c and 65c Quality **49¢**

Light and Dark Grounds Floral and Con-
ventional patterns.

36 INCH CRETONNES.
88c and 75c Quality **63¢**

PLAIN AND FANCY SCRIMS
15 Pieces. All Different

Fine and Coarse weaves. 26in. Wide. 39c and
35c Quality. In white and cream. **25¢**

Five New Patterns 36 inch
TERRY CLOTH. **\$1.00**

For sidepanels and Valances.
Cheerful colorings. Printed both sides
A very special Value at \$1.00.

36inch Art. Silk
JACQUARD MADRAS DRAPERY
Brown, Rose, Blue **\$1.98**

\$2.65 Quality Priced at

Regular \$1.00 Quality
JACQUARD MADRAS DRAPERY
Brown, Rose and Green. **79¢**

Priced at

\$3.95 Jacquard SILK DRAPERY
New rich colors in lights and
darks. Anniversary Sale Price. **\$2.98**

WOOL BATTS
Made in Utah—72x84, one solid sheet.
Weight full three pounds

Premier **\$2.67**
Western **\$3.35**

PREPARE AT ONCE FOR THE Centennial Throng. Have a Good Supply of Sheets, Cases, Towels, Bed Spreads

MANY SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN THIS ANNIVERSARY EVENT

81x99 Premium Sheets **\$1.78**
Better than Peppermint
81x99 Premium Sheets **\$1.69**
Anniversary Price
61x108—\$2.69 Quality **\$2.25**
OLD TIME SHEETS
63x99—\$1.95 Quality **\$1.35**
HEMMED UTICA Sheets
36 inch Pequot
PILLOW TUBING **39¢**

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES
HOSPITALS
TAKE NOTICE
62x99 Hemstitched \$2.50
PEQUOT SHEETS **\$1.69**
Priced for Anniversary

40 Inch Pequot PILLOW
TUBING. Look for the name. **45¢**

36x42 Arlington
PILLOW TUBING **29¢**

18x38 Wear Ever
BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS
Fancy Weave Border
Reg. 24c Value. each. **19¢**

TURKIN GUEST SETS
2 Towels, 1 Wash Cloth. In Blue
and Pink Border, packed in linen
box. \$1.25 Value. **98¢**

"BETTY BATES" JACQUARD
WOVEN KRINKLE SPREADS
No Ironing Required. Come in Pink,
Blue, Rose and Gold Stripes with-
out bolster cover. The most prac-
tical bed covering on the market.
81x90, \$1.50 Value **\$1.98**
Anniversary Price

81x90 Spread With 27x81 Bolster
Cover. Regular **\$6.75**
\$9.75 Value

SCRANTON "LUSTRE"
BED SPREADS

Probably there is nothing in the
Bed Spread Line which is creating
more interest right now than the
"Lustre." This beautiful fabric is
made mostly of artificial silk and
always retains its rich luster.

Easily Laundered—No Ironing.
Comes in stripes of Gold and Ivory,
also Blue and Ivory.

Spreads 90x100, Bolster Cover
33x90, Regular **\$17.50**
\$22.50. Sale price

\$12.50 Scalloped Cut Corners
SATIN SPREAD **\$9.75**
Anniversary Price

Extra Size, Plain or Scalloped
Cut Corners
SATIN SPREAD **\$8.75**
Slightly Soiled
Anniversary Price

Beautiful Quality Just Slightly
Soiled on Folded Edges
\$30.00 Value **\$13.75**
Anniversary Sale

72x90 White
RIPPLETTE SPREAD **\$2.69**
No Ironing
Specially Priced at

45x90 Colored Striped
JACQUARD SPREAD **\$3.39**
Anniversary Price

76x88, \$3.39 Value
COLORED CROCHET
BEDSPREADS **\$2.39**
Comes in Blue and White Mixed
A real practical Spread for general
use. Just 12 left
Anniversary Sale

54 inch \$2.00 Quality
QUILTED TABLE PADDING
Protect the finish of your dining
room table by using a **\$1.48**
Good Grade Padding

This padding is covered with bleac-
ed muslin filled with pure white
Cotton, guaranteed washable
62 inch, \$2.50 Quality
Anniversary Price **\$1.85**

ART LINES REDUCED
For the Anniversary Event
54 inch, \$3.00 Quality
\$5.00 Quality **\$2.25**

54 inch, Extra Fine Quality
\$3.50 Natural Color
Anniversary Sale **\$2.45**

24 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

48 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

22 inch, \$1.25 Quality
Anniversary Price **89¢**

Summer Dresses

Many Priced Less Than The Cost of Material. All Going at Big Reductions

34 LINEN DRESSES
None have been in the store over three weeks. Beautiful styles.
Splendid Materials. Values up to \$17.50. Sizes 16 to 48½.

Rose, Green, Blue, Orange, Orchid and White **\$8.75**
Anniversary Price

8 IMPORTED LINEN DRESSES.
Special Values at Our Regular Price \$22.50. **\$13.50**
White, Blue, Green.

12 NORMANDY VOILE DRESSES. Values to \$12.50
Good Range of Colors. Sizes 16 to 46. **\$8.50**

11 Normandy Voile DRESSES—Including Betty Wales Models.
Values up to \$24.75. **25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.**

18 SUMMER DRESSES
Satin Stripe Crepe de Chine and Tub Silks.
Same dresses quoted in other towns at \$16.75 **\$9.85**

50 CHARMING DRESSES
In the newest straight line Sport styles. Crepe de Chine, Ro-
shanara. New distinctive colors and fashionable combinations.
Including many novelty weaves and prints.

SOME REDUCED AS MUCH AS 25 PER CENT

7 Only Planned Dresses
— New Sport Styles —
Bright Colors. \$19.75 to
\$39.75—20 Per Cent Off

Regular Sizes and Stylish Stouts
TO 50 PER CENT DISCOUNT
Dresses Suitable for every purpose
for any day in the year. Crepe de
Chine, Canton Crepe, Black Satin,
Satin Crepe. All desirable colors. Em-
broidered, Beaded, Lace, Button and
Braid Trimmed.

BLouses—SKIRTS
AND SWEATERS
All at Anniversary
Reductions

35c HEAVY "TURKIN" **29¢**
FACE TOWELS—each

18x36 inch Soft and Absorbent,
Pink, Blue, Lavender or gold col-
ored border. **69¢**

18x36 "Cannon" Bleached
TURKISH TOWELS **21¢**

25c "Cannon's" Bleached
TURKISH TOWELS **21¢**

17x34 inch. Special—each

Extra Fine All Linen
HUCK TOWELING **89¢**

Jacquard and Plain
Regular \$1.00 Value **\$1.19**
\$1.75 and \$1.50 Linen Huck

17 inch Linen Finish
TOWELING **15¢**

White or With
Blue Border, yard **25c**

18 inch Steven's Bleached
ALL LINEN CRASH **39¢**

Anniversary Price

LINEN GLASS TOWELING
45c Linen Glass Toweling
Anniversary Price **19¢**

29c Bed Check Cotton
GLASS TOWELING **21¢**

Good Quality Bleached
HUCK TOWELING **21¢**

Anniversary Price

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS
All new designs, in Blue, Pink,
Lavender, and Gold

Plaids and Jacquard Patterns,
Double Terry, Extra Heavy. Priced
for the Anniversary. **49¢ 65¢ 95¢**

54 inch \$2.00 Quality
QUILTED TABLE PADDING
Protect the finish of your dining
room table by using a **\$1.48**
Good Grade Padding

This padding is covered with bleac-
ed muslin filled with pure white
Cotton, guaranteed washable
62 inch, \$2.50 Quality
Anniversary Price **\$1.85**

ART LINES REDUCED
For the Anniversary Event
54 inch, \$3.00 Quality
\$5.00 Quality **\$2.25**

54 inch, Extra Fine Quality
\$3.50 Natural Color
Anniversary Sale **\$2.45**

24 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

48 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

22 inch, \$1.25 Quality
Anniversary Price **89¢**

54 inch, Extra Fine Quality
\$3.50 Natural Color
Anniversary Sale **\$2.45**

24 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

48 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

22 inch, \$1.25 Quality
Anniversary Price **89¢**

54 inch, Extra Fine Quality
\$3.50 Natural Color
Anniversary Sale **\$2.45**

24 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

48 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

22 inch, \$1.25 Quality
Anniversary Price **89¢**

54 inch, Extra Fine Quality
\$3.50 Natural Color
Anniversary Sale **\$2.45**

24 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

48 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

22 inch, \$1.25 Quality
Anniversary Price **89¢**

54 inch, Extra Fine Quality
\$3.50 Natural Color
Anniversary Sale **\$2.45**

24 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

48 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

22 inch, \$1.25 Quality
Anniversary Price **89¢**

54 inch, Extra Fine Quality
\$3.50 Natural Color
Anniversary Sale **\$2.45**

24 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

48 inch, \$2.00 Quality
Anniversary Sale **\$1.48**

22 inch, \$1.25 Quality
Anniversary Price **89¢**