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Outing Equipment—We know
your wants and we have The
Equipment

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Stacomb
For
Unruly Hair

Many men who get their hair to be a
beard and could stand it.
STACOMB makes the hair stay in place
in any style you like even after it has
been washed.
STACOMB—the original—has been
used for many years by all men and
women—of all ages—and is the only
hair cream that is safe for the hair.
Tubes—5c Jar—75c
Bottles in STACOMB—the hair cream
and hair oil—will be sold in all
grocery stores and drug stores.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
112 West 14th Street, New York City
Send Coupon for Free Trial Tube
Standard Laboratories, Inc. Dept. 2
112 West 14th Street, New York City
Please send me free trial tube.

SUBJECT OF LECTURE IS "MAN THE MACHINE"

(Continued from page one)
way the machine is wound up. The
idea is monumental—for a thing that
winds itself down to become a ma-
chine and is an organism.

Riding in his "Ship That
Found Itsself" tells about a newly
launched ship whose deck ground
and grated at first and then grad-
ually became coordinated until all
parts worked perfectly without fric-
tion. In his telling, however, he
makes of the ship more than a ma-
chine, he gives it a soul.

People should specialize in any
subject which they attempt to work
at or write about, but anyone, with
any kind of an education, can read
and write about education. Capable
people in any field can criticize and
talk about the subject, yet they
should not be accepted as authori-
ties. Dickens with his broad train-
ing, was able to throw light on the
educational problem.

Mark Twain, who was totally un-
acquainted with philosophical and
psychological terms, wrote a book on
psychology that was never published
and an educational treatise which
was published. It was entitled
"What Is Man?" and the answer was
"A Machine." It is written as a
dialogue between an old man and
a young one. The old man calls
man a machine and the idea is put
forth that anyone can adjust the
mind from without the individual
not being able to adjust it from
within. Teachers often like this
point of view because they do not
usually adjust the child's mind to a
certain extent.

"No idea is produced on the pre-
mises," says Mark Twain and holds
that what a person does is deter-
mined from the outside. He says that
there is a machine, moved and con-
trolled by exterior influences, which
originates nothing, not even
thought, and the machine and the
admonitions Mark Twain proaches
one in his book when he advises
"delicately train ideals up and
will up to the highest summit
where the cheapest pleasure, which
containing you, brings pleasure to
neighbors."

An English materialist, Arnold
Bennett wrote "The Human Ma-
chine" which is inconsistent. He
calls the human a machine and then
proaches even after assuming that
there is no ego. He said, "The brain
is not the self. It is only a part and
not the highest self. It is merely a
servant."

On the other hand Spencer who
said, "Each of us is responsible.
Nothing is more bitter than the
idea of using a machine. We could
wonder if we could; remove it is
a sign of our responsibility."

Huxley, who knew nothing of
philosophy, maintained that con-
sciousness does not exist and he has
no respect for the ego. He claims
that the ego is a phenomenon and
that consciousness is not even a
phenomenon—which is wrong. Con-
sciousness is knowing that we know
what we know—at awareness as
defined by many people.

Huxley said "The world is com-
posed of the sensitive subject, sen-
sitive objects and the ego." The
sensitive subject receives sensations,
the sensitive object produces sen-
sations and the ego is each separate
existence.

There are two aspects which refer
to the ego—the subjective aspect
which refers to the individual, be-
longs to him and the objective as-
pect which refers to anything—out-
side of the individual, not belong-
ing to him. When there is a conflict
within the person there are the two
aspects—yes, as the subjective as-
pect, is criticizing self as the ob-
jective aspect, however, the ego is
not divided. In the case of conflict
the whole of the ego in the subjective
aspect is criticizing the whole of
the ego in the objective aspect.

Reichwein—a French Philosopher
said "Education can accomplish any
thing." A German said "Educa-
tion overcomes all things." Through
education and science it has become
possible for scientists to make per-
fect replicas of the human body.
save for one thing, there was no ego.
A machine can be made perfect,
all teachers wish their pupils could
be more perfect, and if they were
machines they could be perfect. The
lives are not worth all the elements
of error that it will always have.

"Does he take his medicine reli-
giously?"
"No, he swears every time he
takes a dose."

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

Howell Brothers

UNDER THE "A"

Marcelline, Phone 725w for ap-
pointments. —adv.

Gertrude Agrator of Montpellier
is attending the U. A. C. to study
stenography and bookkeeping.

Have that suit pressed, only 50c.
Phone 171, Logan Cleaning and Tail-
oring Co. —adv.

Emery T. Barcus is down from
Dodge, Idaho to take Normal train-
ing. —adv.

Lost—A small note book full of
notes. Kindly return to Student Life
office. —adv.

Parette, Idaho sends Yelma
Spanning to the National Summer
School. —adv.

It pays to keep clean and well
dressed. Phone 171 or call at 26
W. 1st North. —adv.

The statement "It pays to adver-
tise," is substantiated by the fact
that many people have come from
the east to the U. A. C., among
them is Constantine E. Harri, of Pa-
sadic, New Jersey. —adv.

Did you forget to have your
clothes cleaned and pressed? Just
Phone 171. —adv.

Those of us who live in the vicinity
of the college ought to appreciate
it even more than we do when we
find that others have come as far
and farther than Conway, Arkansas,
to attend the U. A. C. —adv.

Have that suit pressed and Pres-
sed. See it done. We will call deliver.
Phone 26, The Toggery. —adv.

Vera and Thomas Greber are here
freshening up on methods of teach-
ing. Thomas taught during the last
year and Vera is preparing to teach
next. They are from Metropolitan,
Nebraska. —adv.

Keep physically fit—with music.
Victor phonographs, records and
books for recreation work in edu-
cation as discussed by Miss Kott
may be had at Thatcher Music Co.
298c. Main. —adv.

CAPITOL THEATRE UTAH'S FINEST

*The One Really
Cool Place in Town*

Today and Tomorrow
"The Man From Brodney's"
and Will Rogers in
Two Wagon—Both Covered

WEDNESDAY
Pantages Vaudeville

Feature Picture

Thursday, Friday and
Saturday
Blanch Sweet in
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
Comedy and Fable News

LYRIC
10c — Always — 10c

STUDENT LIFE

Have that suit pressed and Pres-
sed. See it done. We will call deliver.
Phone 26, The Toggery. —adv.

The two Spencer boys from the
U. of U. are here to take various
courses among which History holds
a prominent place.

For Sale or Trade—Portable Corona
Typewriter. See W. H. Bell at Sec-
retary's office, U. A. C. —adv.

J. C. Mallory and Gladys Call
Mallory of Afon, Wyoming are here
to spend the summer at work and
play.

TEACHERS WANTED, who can
run high school, call at
room 2 upstairs, Harris Block be-
tween 2 and 3 p. m.

Flowers is getting further ac-
quainted with flowers. Seville Flow-
ers from the U. of U. at the U. A.
C. studying Biology.

Room and board available for
five or six fellows at 212 East house.
For information see Stanley Mc-
Knight. —adv.

Wyoming has a good representa-
tion of students at the U. A. C. Take
May E. Toland of Afon, for ex-
ample. —adv.

Room and board available for
five or six fellows at 212 East house.
For information see Stanley Mc-
Knight. —adv.

Cornelia L. Lorentz has come out
of the west into the east and is
going to take a better knowledge of
physical education back to Los
Angeles where she previously had.

Today is cleanup day. Have the
Logan Cleaning and Tailoring Com-
pany call for your suit. Phone 171
for cleaning, pressing and repairing.

We hope that students such as
Laura H. Loewcher who have come
from such a long way off as Idaho,
Idaho, will be well repaid in learn-
ing for the effort they put forth to
attend the National Summer School.

Pie, Sandwiches, Ice Cream, all
day long on week days at the Dairy.
From 2 to 5 on Sundays. —adv.

Some say a belle is a girl who told
after you kissed her.

Don't fail to see the many attrac-
tive suits in Logan and nearby can-
yons. Call Johnson Taxi. Phone 314.
Daily driver and best taxi service in
the city. —adv.

A youthful cab driver named M.
had a word to say about the city.
"Want to go for a ride?
Just hop right in.
But you pay me five dollars or less."

It will be easy to solve the
troublesome problem of a school
wardrobe by calling at the Union
Knitting Mills Company, Center and
First West. —adv.

See—Isn't it too bad they put a
cabinet in the Botanical Gardens
during June week?

He—No, it's rather dance anyhow.

"Is that good toothpaste?"
"If it isn't my roommate is a
chappakake."

In some theatres you are welcome
to a box seat if you will bring your
own boxes.

"He'll get 20 miles on a gallon."

"I can go to Heaven on a pig."

"I can see a foot in front of me—
said the man with the large Bay-
window."

When they say "no," go ahead.
It's O. K. But when they say "yes,"
be careful. They've been there be-
fore.

Old Sing The Hi-Ram Wagon
Stepped in front of a Clank-Clank
Now the bells are ding-dong
Fire Old Sing The Hi-Ram Wagon

Flowers and aerie aren't the
only things that grow in the Botani-
cal Garden.

The best yet in the Freshman who
went to the banquet and wouldn't
look at the dancers.

Her—"Why does Jim always wear
those arrows on his socks?"
Him—"To go with his bow legs."

"Nobody home" said the burglar as
he climbed through the window.



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BEAUTY SHOP
EXPERIENCED
OPERATORS
Latest Equipment

Complete Your Recreation Uniform

Phoenix
BOBBED HOSIES

All the modish shades—About knee length with
a specially constructed top that holds them
trimly in place.
THEY DO AWAY WITH THE UGLY HOLL
TOP—ONLY \$1.00 A PAIR

Shamhart Christiansen Co.

The Toggery

Will Celebrate The First Year of their great Success by

Giving The Public A Startling

First Anniversary Sale

Beginning July 1st

Every Suit In The Store Cut To The Limit In Price—Giving

With Each Suit Any Hat FREE

Bargains In Every Department

STUDENT FROM ENGLAND AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)
Logan and a figure on motion the
southern part of the state before
she goes back to Chicago.

Alcy: "I can spot a Brooks tie
every time."

Alty: "Why don't you use a
napkin occasionally?" —Tiger.

First Dumb—"The furnace has out.
Second Dumb—"Somewhere possible.
The cellar door has locked."

I stood on the bridge at midnight.
A beaver was damming the river.
And a ewy with a broken radius rod.
Wandering the same to his driver.

A bumper of road liner.
Will send a contest quier.
Than justice, judge or rear—
But where is the liquor.

The man who makes no mistakes
usually makes nothing at all.

Where law ends tyranny begins.

"Nobody home" said the burglar as
he climbed through the window.

A Loveland Portrait

Is Something More Than a Map of Your Face

IT HAS ATMOSPHERE—LIFE

You'll be Proud to Cement Summer School Friendship,
by the Exchange of Loveland Portraits—

MAKE THE APPOINTMENT TODAY

The Loveland Studio

137 North Main Phone 351.

What are my books? My friends,
my loves, my church, my tavern,
and my only wealth.
"What's the matter over there?"
"The sword swallower is choking
on a fishbone."

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

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS MAY TAKE TRIP TO BRYCE'S CANYON IN SOUTHERN UTAH

Visit To Utah's Wonder-
land May Be Arranged
By College Officials;
Many Interested

Louis C. Cramton Des-
cribes Sights of Can-
yon In Special Over
Radio

It is probable that summer school students may have the privilege of seeing some of Utah's natural scenery. There are parties here already scheduled to make the trip and rumor says that a large party may be formed. The following is a description of Bryce's Canyon, one of the most scenic spots in Southern Utah, given by the Hon. Louis C. Cramton, over the radio from Washington, D. C., upon the invitation of the American Automobile Association last April.

BRYCE CANYON AND SCENIC SOUTHERN UTAH
"Bryce's Canyon (Utah)" seems too ordinary a phrase, entirely inadequate, to designate that great region of Nature's wonders through which I traveled last summer for nearly three weeks by motor and on horse-

back, has its appeal to the eye and to the imagination.

CECIL BREAKS
Reaching Cedar City the last day of June by the Union Pacific, the journey began with a view of Cedar Breaks, a prelude for the trip. Ten minutes was not sufficient to tell of 49 days, 1,400 miles of travel in the midst of the world's marvels—Zion, Capitol, where the Makantawap river cuts through the Vermilion Cliffs, 2,000 feet in depth, narrowing to a gorge 50 feet wide, whither flows the stream beneath the overhanging walls of high rock; the Katibah Fort, refuge of thousands of deer, hundreds of which you see coming into the open park space where at sunset the North rim, where you may look out over the

"half creases" as well, as Wordsworth has it.
Sit with me here under the chamois, bark as the sun drops away. Before your fancy presents to you the city beautiful, the myriad forms left to the disorder of chance after centuries of erosion, consider the mountain something planned; you seem to see before you in the last afternoon sun, striking directly upon the face of pillars and walls before you stretching 3 miles across the canyon, the quiet, of a great quiet at the Above is Table Cliff Plateau. Far to the left in dignified inaccessibility the old fortress, impregnable with its sheer walls, in the center, far before you, the hill crowned by the ancient Acropolis. To the extreme right the great cathedral, with its



A View of Bryce's Canyon that will be seen by the tourists from the College

back in company with Congressman Dan Anthony, with A. E. Bennett, of the National Park Service, as our chaperone; guide, and chauffeur, Capitol Breaks, 2000 Canyon, the Katibah Fort, the North rim of the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Pine Lake, Capitol Gorge, the mighty Colorado, the Natural Bridges—these are the beautiful attractions, but every mile of the route we traveled, 1,200 by auto and 150 by horse back, has its own beauty and interest.

Grand Canyon, of the Colorado; the Capitol Gorge, through which runs the motor road; its richly colored rocky walls rising precipitously at intervals and leaving a roadway, at times no more than 15 feet wide, over the narrow bridge, grouted, span over space produced by nature, first in number, the Carolyn, the Augusta, and the Edwin the Augusta with its span of 251 feet and height to the bottom of the arch 157 feet, and to the top 22 feet, its arch 28 feet wide and imposing, the largest natural bridge in the world, a 15-story building would stand beneath it. The Edwin, added to be the oldest, the perfect bridge, over which the automobile road, when it comes will cross it and having a span of 194 feet with an elevation of 100 feet, the bridge being only about 10 feet thick at its middle point and 20 feet wide, which geologists say a few more centuries may see worn away to destruction, but its grace and beauty now preeminent. Fifty miles of hard going through desert, mountains and forest brings you to the landing, through the scenes of the last Indian uprising in this country, was 1923 when Old Pecos met his death, sixty miles more by motor would take you to the Denver and the Grand Canyon, but our route was 176 miles to the Mesa Verde National Park and its wonderful ruins of the cliff dwellers. Time will come when a good motor road will open all this to the tourist and his driver, with great unexpected areas for rougher side trips.

MOST DELICATE JEWEL
This rapid outline of the other wonders of this region must not suffice while I give my time to Bryce so aptly termed by Prof. Frederick Post of the Utah University as Nature's "most delicate jewel."

An amphitheater 3 miles across and 500 feet deep, eroded round countless ages, a forest of vermillion pinnacles, its forms fantastic, bizarre, and again as regular as the balancing of mortal architecture, it is not outlived by any other spectacle that nature affords. It quickly won my enthusiasm, and in my short stay I paid constant tribute to its overhanging mounds of beauty as hour by hour the daylight and darkness, the sunlight and shadow, by sun and moon and under the stars above, marveled each our own charms.

IMPRESSIONS
I want to tell you my impression of the canyon of the canyon as from its rim I saw the tall succession of the landscape, contrasting, its noble beautiful panorama—by the glare of day, with the passing of the sun, in the distance, at the rising of the moon at midnight, and at the dawn of another day, the ordinary scene of my waking and sleeping was shattered, but this does not matter if you have but a day at Bryce. The made of forms and culture in the canyon, gave fancy free reign and you are thrilled not only by what you see, but by what you feel.

Two impressive bell towers equal in height. Filling in the picture are the buildings and streets, parks, and passages of a metropolis. The buildings, all of the same shade of Mediterranean towns of Spain, of Italy—light red, pink, cloudy white, or but the walls erect and accurate, stone upon stone. From Acropolis, the great stone bridge, leading to the waterless river bed which is parked so peacefully with trees on either side of the watercourse, leading then abruptly to the right from the river are vermillion cliffs, where the palace of the king appears, surrounded by great terraced walls, a steep approach leading to the castle, resting close against the barren cliff.

IDEAL OF FANCY
There is no sound; no smoke arises; nothing is motion but the circling air swallows it. It is simply the ideal of fancy.
The arch goes deeper and the fine tracery of the architecture, dim from night, only the lighter shades of the sky, the building, lighting prominence. Still you can see the great and the center of the white of the capital Acropolis. The swallows no longer are flying about. The fancied tower

and figures that intrigue the imagination by day are no more. The carrying and architecture that would give form to the light in the countless houses have disappeared. There are no towers, no lights from below; only the shadows of the white, upon the dark markings of the true areas. The city of fancy is asleep.
The moon, and the moon, cautiously approach again the rim, the cautiously white far in the east over Acropolis while a glow curdles the horizon. Soon a glow, and the moon, the light like a star of hope for the darkened night. Rapidly rises the majestic moon that whirns the night and brings out formless shapes of the city but does not lighten. It mounts to the heavens and the city to the west of us affects it dimly. It is a special city, and the water under the rays of the moon, and the moon, and the Milky Way, and all the stars overhead, comes to imagine an occasional moving light in the countless houses. But there is nothing in the city but night.

To again and to the rays' post the day is dawning. A rosy hue in the east; an orange glow over Table Cliff Plateau; to the right a group of clouds which stimulate a snowfall of peaks for a time and then convert to cloud banks, reflecting rays of light, as the orb of day. His majesty enters as he has for sons of time. His rays strike the cliffs at our feet, and the reflected light illumines the nearer yellow shapes. The shapes of imagery fall away to the outlines of reality. The sun lowers away and circles, basking in the sunlight. Far toward the sun great white pillars, enriched with reflected light, seem translucent.

CUSHINGS POINT
See Cushing Point to the left. And note how the castle wall is buttressed at regular intervals. To the left a great forest of pillars. Commanding all the fortresses in the distance. It is perpendicular rockwork of pillars, the steep incline, the wall rising directly to the level of plateau.
Before you is the glory of day, a pretentious city of hazy light and splendor. It seems to have been carved from the mass of ages and ages.

Holeproof Hosiery

STYLISH AND
DURABLE
For Men and
Women

Howell
Bros.

The Leader, Inc.

59 North Main

A timely Sale of Smart Silk Frocks

Here's the Most Welcome
Sale of Dresses We Have Had
in a Long Time. All these
Silk Frocks are Attractively
Pretty, of Splendid Fabrics
and Just See This Price!

\$14.95

JUST RECEIVED
50 TRICOLETTE DRESSES
They are Wonderful for
Summer Sport Wear.

\$4.95

A SENSATIONAL SALE
NEW SUMMER HATS

JUST RECEIVED
150 BEAUTIFUL SUMMER
HATS
In the Best Styles for Dress,
Street and Sport.
Values to \$10.00

\$3.95 ☐ **\$3.95**

The Leader, Inc.
59 North Main



Teachers Wanted

There is need for good teachers in practically all grades and in every high school department. Without exception teachers may register with us, and be assured of the most prompt, painstaking, and prompt service. There is, positively, no obligation upon you for an offer through our efforts. Think of the limited field you can cover with your own applications. Our service puts you in touch with vacancies in several States. Write today our registration blank. You can't be sorry; you may be glad!

Mountain States
Teachers' Agency
Room 5, Interurban Station
Building
Salt Lake City.

SEMINALS IN LOGAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Rich And Howell Sched-
uled To Battle For
Place In Finals—Ham-
mond Meets Cowley

Match May Go To Rich By
Default—Doubles Matches
Progressing Favorably
Thrilling Play Evident

Seminals in the Logan tennis tournament will be played off on the college courts this afternoon. The matches were scheduled to have been played off last Friday but due to the large number of students going on the Tropic Grove hike, they were postponed until Monday.
Wes Howell, Moses Rich, Joe Cowley, and Cyril Hammond are the four best men that have won their way to the semifinals. Howell being booked to clash with Rich and Cowley with Hammond. The Howell-Rich match may go to Rich by default, on account of Howell not showing up at an appointed hour last Friday when the match was to have been played.

Some stellar request wrestling is looked for and when the two semifinals matches are played, Howell is the titleholder at present, having won the event last summer. Rich was in California with the U. S. T. G. last season and did not get a chance to compete, but is picked by many to win the event this summer.
The Hammond-Cowley go is sure to bring out some of the best tennis ever seen in Logan. Both men being about on a par. These men have come through with their matches in good style to date and seem to be in excellent condition.

FINALS TUESDAY
The finals will be played next Tuesday. If weather conditions will permit. Referees to date, are as follows: Howell defeated Sater, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; Rich defeated Peterson, 6-1, 6-2; Rich defeated Greene, 6-0, 6-3; Howell eliminated Johnson, 6-2, 7-5; Hammond won from Cannon, 6-2, 6-3; Johnson and Cannon eliminated W. Vernon and Smith, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; C. Vernon and Odell Cowen, 6-2, 6-3; Johnson and Greene, 6-1, 6-2; Reeves and Juckett won from Champ and Jacobs, 6-1, 6-2; Johnson and Law won from Hyde and Carline by default.

and figures that intrigue the imagination by day are no more. The carrying and architecture that would give form to the light in the countless houses have disappeared. There are no towers, no lights from below; only the shadows of the white, upon the dark markings of the true areas. The city of fancy is asleep.
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Dr. F. B. Parkinson
Optometrist
Eyes Examined, Glasses fitted, Lenses duplicated
Office over Utah Power and Light

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BLUE LIGHT SERVICE STATIONS
JUST LOOK FOR THE BLUE LIGHT**

A. G. OLOFSON
1st South, Center Street and 3rd North on Main

The College Man
who early becomes familiar with banks and the
caring power of money will have a distinct
advantage when he starts on his business career

The First National Bank
LOGAN Under U. S. Government Supervision UTAH

Let's Go To Church
NEXT SUNDAY
It is an investment that will yield you rich returns
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
corner Second West and Center
invites you

HARRIS PILLSBURY, Minister
11 a. m. Welcome to all
8:00 p. m.

Youth's Outlook Upon Summer Fashions
It's a case for rejecting that season's styles have a
blithe grace and subtle distinction of youth
Mose Lewis Store

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

What Makes Good Butter?

Really good butter can be made only when expert
buttermakers, working in an absolutely sanitary
creamery, use pure, sweet pasteurized cream,

A. C. Butter is made under just these conditions. And because it never varies in its high quality from day to day or from month to month, it has built up a reputation for goodness that has it in thousands of homes. Comes in pound cartons. Conveniently wrapped in quarters.

SOLD IN LOGAN ONLY BY GARFF GROCERY

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

35c Large size (16oz.) Blue Label Ketchup 29c
25c Booth Sardines, 2 for 25c
20c Beech Nut Spaghetti, 2 for 25c
25c K. C. Baking Powder 19c

Garff Grocery

Phone 260 133 South Main

years now as it largely revealed by
reconstruction still to be seen in the
exploited banks of earth still in part en-
croaching edifices and walls, the im-
pression mounting that further
beauties are yet to be revealed.

Far to the east you see the modern
Utah town of Tropic, surrounded
by its fertile green fields, a touch of
reality to bring reality back to earth.
But the spell of Bryce Canyon hangs
long in your memory.

**For the Best Cakes,
Pies, Rolls and Bread
CALL AT THE
ROYAL BAKERY**
—Try Our Coffee and Rolls—
—Best in Town—
Small Brother—Well Buddie, I
see you have hatched.
Sister's Cakes—Hatched, what do
you want?
Infant Terrible—Sister said you
were a terrible egg.
"Did you ever go to one of those
astrologues?"
"No, but my daughter Kate is
just ready to have her horoscope
read."