Rain and Hail Driven by Gale Drive Thousands of Festival Revelers to

Cover.

Shortly after 8:30 Thursday night when the carnival crowds in the midway were thickest and the downtown made an unexpected movement dur-Sar-Ben merrymakers, lightning being catechized about it. Gener-flashed in the sky, followed by a aliy I reply good-naturedly, but elap of thunder. Almost instantly a sometimes I cannot help betraying

Con T. Kennedy's shows were pat-tronized as they had never been patronized before, but the ticket sellers didn't get any of the patrons' money Hundreds made a running dive for the merry-go-round and pretty soon the proprietors of this vehicle of joy Estrain was too great.

Part of Fence Destroyed. Screams and squeals were heard from the various show tents. Part of the fencing around the carnival

unds was blown down. The crowded city streets were rendered almost desolate within the space of a few minutes as the furiwind beat down the rain and The crowds ran into doorways, confectionery stores and ovies were immediately jammed with rain refugees and only a few hurrying figures could be seen along the streets where throngs had been to—to Alfred or—Richard?" short time before

Plate Glass Crashes.

At Sixteenth and Farnam the sudden burst of the elements sent a big overhead tin sign clattering to the pavement and passersby received a second scare when a plate glass window in the United Cigar store facing Farnam at Sixteenth went crashing to the pavement, scattering glass out into the street. This window was broken by a sign fallng from the inside against it.

During the fury of the blast crowds peered out at the strings of lights' strung across the treets as they danced beneath-the ittoo of the bailstones, expecting to see all of them smashed. But nly a few of them were broken, The streets were covered with treams of water during the height f the storm and the wind gathered verything fairly easily movable and ok it on a rollicking jazz ride hrough the air. One newsboy watched his evening's supply of papers form a whirling white funnel is they sailed away toward the top of the W. O. W. building.

Then Moon Shines Within a few minutes the rain had stopped and the wind died down. Within 15 minutes the moon was

No appreciable damage was done in the city despite the fury of the Mast. What damage was wrought at the carnival grounds was repaird this morning. "It was nothing unusual," said Weather Man M. V. Robins this

morning. "Just a little thunder shower. The rain was only 25 inches and the wind at its height reached anly about 25 miles an hour." Only one person was reported inourteenth street, sustained a sprain-

Nick Camro, 514 North d ankle and cuts about the face when the fence at the carnival trounds fell.

Dana Vana Dusen Is Elected Head of G. O. P. County Club

Dana Van Dusen was chosen resident of the Douglas County Republican club which was organized a the county headquarters Thurs-day night, George L. DeLacey was named first vice, Perry Wheeler, econd vice; John Kilmartin, treasrer; and an executive committee Yan Dusen, Wheeler, DeLacey, J. P. Palmer, Amos Thomas, Silas A. Harris, Anan Raymond, T. J. Mc-McDermott, Clinton rome, and Henry Monske. Five men members of the executive nmittee will be named later. Comissioner Ure addressed the meet-

Voman "Plants" \$64 In Her Shoes, Loses It Anyway Fear of pickpockets and thieves, cause of the crowds on the streets

to see the Pilgrims parade Thursday caused Mrs. C. Elstone, 2883 Capi-tol avenue, to place her \$64 in her oes before coming downtown to w the pageant herself. When she returned home, she md she had lost the money and eported the case to police.

Boy Is Arrested for Writing Poetry; Gets Freedom Same Day

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24.—George Cruise Jeffers, a 20-year-old poet f Evansville, Ind., wrote his way nto jail when he composed a oem and brought it to Chicago sell to J. Ogden Armour, The boy was arrested at the Armour home in Lake Forest when he inisted on seeing the millionaire

lefters solved the problem of cetting out of jail by following same course that took him fiere. A rhymed apology, when resented to Judge Henry Hor-ner, won him his freedom, The soem, entitled "An Explanation," ollows:

Sot so funny, after all, is my adventure, -Selling poems at the Ogden Armour home, or I find myself arrested and my mental powers tested.
While I long for just another chance to roam.

g your pardon, Mr. Armour, for in-truding; I will never, never call on your again, Il you send an invitation I will never leave my station.

For my former call has caused me lots of pain.

will live in sweet seclusion in the future, And serenely write my poems every sver thinking of the Armours living out among the farmers.
With the wall to keep the likes of

Japanese silk manufacturers have eided to reduce production until end of the year owing to the

Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

By Wind Blast The Single Name That Leila Fairfax Gasped.

Where have you been?" Mother Graham threw the quesion at me as I came back from the

"Telephoning," I replied Aconically. Sometimes her constant es ionage-innocent and well-meaning though it is-irritates me almost beyond endurance. I rarely have streets were most thronged with Ak- ing all our lives together without

violent wind sprang up, driving before it heavy rain and then hail.
There was immediately a wild
scramble for shelter in the midway.

"To Lelia Fairfax." "What for?"

"Because she called up this mornng and asked that I do so.' 'What did she want, for the land's

"She wants to see me." I was childishly determined to tell her breaking timber which told that the myself, or rather to make her wait as long as possible for the information. It is simply impossible to keep things from Mother Graham ence she sets her mind upon discovering them.

"What about?" she queried.
"I don't know" ! replied wearily. "Oh, If That's All!"

"Look here, Margaret," my mother-in-law said tactly, "you can't fool me! There's something going on that you're trying to keep Now I want to know all about this

There was a tremor in her old voice through its harshness and a my irritation. I went up to her impulsively and put my arms around her as I spoke. She misinterpreted

"Oh! What is it?" she exclaimed wildly. "Don't try to prepare me. Tell me at once.'

"There is nothing, mother," I said quickly, but decidedly. "I was just in my answers. Leila tèlephone saying that she was very unharpy and wished to see me alone immediately. But she said nothing about

any accident."
"Oh, if that's all!" Her voice expressed lofty disdain of such trifles as a girl's happiness, "Sne's probably had a row with Alfred and doesn't know just how to fix it up. Well, it won't be the last one she'll have, but they probably won't worry her so much after a few years."

Leila's Obvious Agony.

The grim cynicism of age and ex perience was in her voice. I found the unhappy echo of it in my own heart, and longed suddenly, wildly, absurdly for the days when Dicky' smile or frown meant hours of laughter or hours of weeping.

I realize, of course, that the intensity with which most engaged and stones!" and newly married persons regard every word and action-the assiduity with which they dissect their emo-tions and put them together again —is the most absurb thing in the mourafully declared, then quice world, and that the real joy and comfort of marriage come with a saner outlook. And yet, there was something about that wild, rapturous time—as I thought of it, I turned abruptly away from my mother-in-law lest she should see the quick tears which had sprung to my eyes.

"I must go out and look for her," I said practically. "She's coming right over in a taxi." "She'd better save her money," my mother-in-law commented grimly, and I made my escape thankful that in her relief at finding Leila's errand was no serious one, she had

forgotten to catechize me as to my

arrangements for seeing my friend I slipped on a heavier wrap than I had used for strolling with Junior. and taking a magazine with me, went over to the big veranda of Mrs. Luken's home to wait Leila's arrival. But I found that I couldn't

My mind went back years to the days when I was preparing for my own wedding, and when Leila's taxi came up the driveway and my little friend alighted from it I was prepared to be genuinely sympathetic with troubles that nry common sense told me were probably imagin-

But one look at her tortured face showed me that it was no imaginary trouble which was distressing her. I frew her quickly around the house into the shelter of Mrs. Luken's

"What is it, dear?" I asked, with my arms around her.
"Oh, Madge! Rita—"
Her voice broke into choking sobs.

Rita Brown's name, as Leila Fairax choked on its utterance, relieved the anxiety I had felt at the sight of my little friend's panic. I had feared -I knew not what, at my first glimpse of her distorted fce. But the name of the girl I detested so cordially, assured me that while Leila probably had good reason for the emotion which was shaking her, yet there was hovering over us no calamity like death or maining accident-the two contingencies I most

· Leila was in no condition to tell me anything more than I had learned from her first hysterical mention of Rita's name. I guessed that whatever had happened was something affecting her engagement to Alfred, and that she could not bear to have either her own people or Alfred's devoted mother suspect that anything was wrong. She had kept up appearances, at what cost I could surmise from her pallid face and hollow eyes, until she could no longer control herself. Then she had fled to me, and with the relaxation of the tension under which she

had been laboring, had come a com-plete emotional collapse. With a wisdom born of similar experiences of my own, I asked no more questions, made no more comments. I led her to an easy chair, removed her hat and knelt beside her, letting her sob out her grief and

terror upon my shoulder. When long shuddering breaths began to replace the tearing sobs. knew that the paroxysm had spent itself, and that if I were to help my little friend, the time had arrived Her emotional tempest had cleared the atmosphere. She must not be left to brood longer, but must be en-

Now, Leila, dear," I said a bit

couraged to revelation.

Boys. Shoes

More Truth Than Poetry



TROTZKY AND LENINE

From Azov's frozen border, To Poland's boundary line, They're bringing law and order, Are Trotzky and Lenine. The high ideals that fill 'em No turbufence can stem,

If people kick they kill 'em, And that's the last of THEM. Well may the people heed 'em, When fervently they cry, "You need the brand of freedom

That only we supply.

In still enslaved dominions
The luckless subject cowers
To other men's opinions,
But you can cringe to OURS!

"You buy the goods we sell you Without a growl or kick; You do just what we tell you And do it mighty quick. And while we reign resplendent You thank your kindly fates, That you are not dependent On haughty potentates!"

Within all Russia's border, There soon would be once more A state of law and order, Excepting for the war. And thus the propagation Of freedom will be spread,



Till all the population

THE HIGH COST OF EDUCATION Experience is an expensive school, but it isn't a marker to a modern

political primary. Now they are making fireless fireworks. A nation accustomed to kickless drinks will stand for anything.

IT'S A HABIT Even airplanes slow up when Mr. Burleson puts the mails on 'em. (Copyright, 1920, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

me what Rita Brown has done." spoke clearly, slowly.

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"It isn't what she's done, Madge, it's what she's said!"

"I thought so," I muttered to myself, then aloud I said severely:

"Well, you certainly ought to remember the old adage about sticks and stones!"

"Oh, Madge, you don't understand!" she wailed. "If it were an ordinary dinner, I wouldn't mind, but Rita said—oh, I can't repeat it leads to get them, balantics and stones!"

"Td rather she would break my bones' than break my heart," she mournfully declared, then quickly: said to you about this."

I interrupted her sternly:

"Now begin at the beginning and them, and the surest way to keep to them, and the surest way to keep to them."

and-and-Dicky-"

briskly as I saw her fingers groping blindly for a handkerchief and put course I know it! If that's all one of my own into her hand, "tell that's troubling you, I've a notion

Leila looked up at me with tragic -it's too horrible!"

"Madge, did you know that Alfred My stronger will swayed hers, and in another minute I was listen-

to spank you and put you to bed She dried her eyes efficiently, and until you get a little sense. You can't keep Alfred tied to your apron

"Went to a bachelor dinner last ing to a mess—Lean give it no night, and haven't reached home other word—of disgusting descrip-

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tions of orgies, born I was sure Flagpole Lightning Rod partly in Rita Brown's depraved imagination, partly in lurid literature which she evidently had read. Leila's delicate face burned crimson as she talked, and her eyes dropped

I remembered suddenly that this girl was like a sheltered debutante in her knowledge of life, despite her years in a New York studio. Her sister. Edith, had always taken the brunt of things, faced the world in their lives together, and when Edith went across the seas the older women of the artist colony had mothered the young Virginia girl and had shielded her as her sister had done. An elder, a more worldly-wise girl would have dismissed Rita Brown's accusations with a contemptuous word—to Leila, they evidently had been a searing torture. As she paused, I put my hand As she paused, I put my hand under her chin and lifted her flowerlike face to mine.

'And you actually allowed Rita Brown to tell you these things about the man you love and are going to marry within the week," I said

"Oh, I know, Madge!" she re-turned wearily. "But I can't help it. That's not all she told me. She knows things which make it impossible for Alfred to marry me if he has a shred of self-fespect. doesn't ask'me to believe her blindly. She offers to bring me over-whelming proof. She said she had been a coward not to tell me sooner, but she couldn't bear to spoil my happiness. But at last her sense of duty grew too strong for her," "She wept bitterly when she told you all this, didn't she?" I asked

"Why, yes" Leila replied wonder "How did you know? "It was too artistic a touch for her to miss," I retorted, turning over and over in my mind how best and quickest to scotch the dangerous make known to our little circle as Rita Brown. (Continued Monday.)

Common Sense

FRIENDHIP AND BORROWING. By J. J. Mundy.

e is no surer way to lose a than to let a man's account get so big that he cannot pay it. As soon as it reaches such dimensions he begins to be conscious of it, and fearing that it may get around among his fellows, he throw out little stabs and slurs about he man whom he fears may tell

what he owes. It is these debts which we cannot pay or which have assumed such proportions, that they worry us which trouble the waters of friend-

ship.
So the question arises which is kinder, to be exacting for prompt payment when the obligation is due, or so lenient that the one who owes can forget the obligation, even go-Teach your children that the man

whom they owe money has a They should not expect something for nothing, and they should not go

on making bills unless they can figure to get them balanced when

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