Adele Garrison's New Phase of

CHAPTER 334

THE NEWS THE TELEGRAM

BORE. As I put out my hand for the sibly get there." elegram Jerry Ticer had brought. Lillian moved closer to me slipped her arm around me in protecting comradely fashion. 1 knew that she meant to be ready

should contain tragic news, My hands were shaking as tore open the envelope, although I scored myself for the weakness. But I never can eradicate my fear of the yellow envelopes, a legacy of my childhood days when my little mother trembled and grew pale at every wire with the tragedy of her missing husband ever

But it was something far difent than tragedy which conrented me when I tore open the nvelope, although, looking at it from sodomestic standpoint the term, after all, might fit. I gasped in dismay as I read the first words, and my worry deepened as I went on down the page. Dicky, racteristic extravagance. had counted no words when writing the message.

Distressing News.

Cannot wait any longer on procrastination in getting Should have had some long before this. Will attempt in the solution of the person of the solution of the solution in getting the solution in getting

lah with a gesture

I said.

it till I read the sther's wire, which Dicky Fifty Thousand Visitors

gainst my protests, for is ideal down here. Jun-condectal condition. I, of accompanying them. Do

accompanying them. Do Margaret worry," had a recognizing, grateful to my tather's never-fall-citude for me, then went he rest of the message, an hyperical appeal from

ews when on your race-our friends will write you the news, but not much ome lown newspaper will ou all the home news when at it, and when you have read it.

bring them out? Please advise

I handed it to Lillian, silently, fter another look at the date REVELATIONS OF A WIFE line, and gave myself up to solving the problem of just what was meant by his todays and tomor-rows. When Lillian finished the message and looked up at me I was staring at her in blank dis-

"They're coming in today!" said, "at 2 o'clock! I can't pos-

"And a good thing you can't," Lillian replied briskly. "You've got all you can manage to swing this deal and get this house fit to live in, if you can buy it."

"But my baby will be there!" for any service if the message I protested hotly. "This telegram must have been received last night. Why wasn't it brought out?" I turned on Jerry Ticer, I fear, as if he were personally responsible. At any rate, Jerry chose to take it that way.

> "It wasn't my fault," he said resentfully. "When telegrams come after closing hours they don't send them out even if it's a death. And they don't deliver in the country anyway; just put them in the letter box. This was in our letter box, marked 'care Ticer,' and I didn't stop to buy anything; I just hurried down here as fast as I could make old Prince gallop."

"I didn't mean that it was your fault, Jerry," I said placatingly "You were wonderful to bring it so quickly. But if I only had received it last night! I wonder if I could make it in the car. What The time is it?"

Lillian put her hand, cool, restraining, on my wrist.

"Prithee, give me just 60 seconds of your time," she said

"I think you'll do me the jusfather sent this wire," tice to say that I don't often inter-tersange went on, but be-iness," she began, "but I can't stay silent and let you half-kill yourself with a crazy stunt like this Just listen to a few facts:

"Junior is in wonderful condition. Your father says so. He is having just the same care he a bad enough," she said has had for the last two weeks. two or three weeks to come, Why and guessed that the war was again, and Dicky assigned to nearer than he was yesterday—it the front. But I can't risk your own health and your for being petrified with chances of getting a livable home for him, by going to New York row no toury oh! I at this time?"

### Daily at Gothenburg Fair

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, June 21.—Fifty thousand visitors a day many of them from far corners of the globe, are seeing the Jubilee Exposition in Gothenburg.

What impresses the visitors most, saide from the architectural beauty of the exposition buildhysferical appeal from ings, is the iron, steel, and machinery section of the Export Exhibition. Never before at any fair has the story of steel in all its various aspects been so graphicalvarious aspects been so graphically represented. From the mining of the ore, represented in an artificial mine, through the various processes of steel making, and into such typical Swedish manufactures as ball bearings, micrometures, thotal, or shall I plan ers, fine cutlery, cream separators, turbines, oil motors, artificial mine, through the various processes of steel making, and into such typical Swedish manufactures as ball bearings, micrometures, turbines, oil motors, artificat with great vividness.

PACATION

Back to Shakespeare

Both were wireless enthusiasts,
end after the manner of those who
fish and those who grow vegetish and those who grow vege-

"Do you know," said the first,
"I distinctly heard the scene
shifters talking the other night?"

His companion took a deep breath. "Why, listening in to the performance of "The Merchant of Venice the other night, I not only heard the applause, but could dis-tinctly hear the cries of 'Auth-

List Shows Vacationists are Flocking to Newport From Many Places

(Special to The Statesman.)-NEWPORT, Or., June 10,-The following persons are registered at the Hotel Gilmore here: Registrations for Hotel Gilmore

June 9, to date: Mrs. E. W. McQuillin and daughter, Wasco, Or. W. S. Barzes and wife, Corval-

George Ely and wife and son, Mrs. O. F. Shaw, New York. M. Elwood Smith, wife and daughter, Corvallis.

O. H. Copson and wife, Corval-Mrs. G. V. Copson, Corvallis. W. S. Rudcliff, Salem. Gladys H. Paulson, Dallas. Katherine H. Morse, aDllas.

Mrs. C. O. Jern and daughter, ft. Morris, Ill. Roselie Jern, Mt. Morris, Ill. Mrs. Ed. Radmacher, Indepen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Balknap and daughter, Coravilis. Dr. R. J. Dunn and family, Cor-Robert Fromm, Albeny,

E. C. Brandenberry and Albany. R. L. Griswold Falls City, Or, J. H. Bohle and wife, Falls

City, Or. amounted to one law for the well-Alfred W. Beatle, Oregon City, to-da, who could bet on credit Edwin C. Hefty, Portland, taxon without incurring any risk of get-Mark Hetrick, Portland. ting fined or imprisoned, and an-Carol Curry, Portland. other for the poor who, because Mildred Bartow, Portland. of their poverty, had to confine Gladys Curry, Portland. themselves to ready money bet-Mrs. R. W. Stein and daughtere ting which meant street betting

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Townsand, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. eGorge, Sa-

R. L. Woolly, Cottage Grove. C. Walker, Blodgett. P. Traverick, Eugene. Walpole, Eugene. L. F. Kolpp and wife, Eugene W. A. Anderson, Eugene. M. L. Westering, Eugene. Eva Randall, Eugene. Kate Livingood, Eugene. V. E. Nygreen, Eugene. Ed. Rocken, Corvallis.

Marion Bauer, Corvallis, Marion Hauer, Corvaills,
Dorothy Sales, Pataluma, Cal.
H. O. Payne, Albany.
Florence Lasselle, Portland.
Melissa Hargett, Pendleton.
Malcolm Epley, Philomath.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Staley, For-Marjorie Baltzell, Corvallis, (rode horseback from Corvallis to

James Grove, Corvallis. Fred M. Foster, Albany. J. W. Simpson, Albany. Clifford N. Lilly, Glide. Horrace Addis, Portland. C.C. Givens and wife, Salem. Wary E. Jones, Umapine, Or. Jessie R. Kirk, Umapine, Or. Mrs. William Records, Uma-

pine, Or. Warren Records, Umapine, Or. E. A. Bond and wife, Eugene. Charles Runyon, San Francisco. R. G. Simmons, Salt Lake City.
Mrs. M. M. Beeler, The Dalles.
Bersadine Beeler, The Dalles.
Agnes Ingles, Detroit, Mich.
L. H. Balley and wife, Salem. Margaret Black, Bellinghau

William P. Black, The Dale Mrs. M. C. Bitney, Corvall Mrs. J. L. Magney, Corval Arthur Magney, Corvellis. Roy Magney, Corvallis. Ralph Magney, Corvallis. Dan Bryant, Corvallis. H. E. Brown and wife, Corval-

T. Welton and wife, Carlton. Irene Martin, Portland. Ethel Glasgow, Portland. Mrs. J. Sullivan and daughter;

Vera Sullivan, Portland. Fred C. Peil and family, Corval-

A. G. Anderson, wife and

Jerry Heston, Corvallis. Edward L. Clark, Corvallis.

Glen Peil, Corvallis.

Walter Schwiening, Corvallis.

Fay Peil, Corvallis.

Marie Watson, Corvallis. J. F. Lacy and wife, Corvallis. Mrs. L. Newhouse, Corvallis. Edith Wakeman, Corvailis. Prof. C. H. Batchiellor and fam-

Sale of Christmas Seals Produces \$25,000,000

Arnold Swarts, Portland.

SANTA BARJARA, Cal., June 12.—Fifty million contributions, totaling \$25,000,000, have been made to the national, state and botal importunions associations of this country in the last 15 years through the annual Christmas sales. Last December appr be meeting of that body

### **EDITORIALS** OF THE PEOPLE

Mr. Jacobs pointed out that

while the average contribution of

the community chests last year

was \$1.71, the average contribu-tion in the Christmas seal sale is

about 50c. This fact, he poluted

out, indicates the democracy of

the Christmas seal sale and also

"Someone has said," Mr. Jacobs

in any way impair the confidence

of the public in the community

End of English Betting

Still Seems Far Off

LONDON, June 21 .- The spe-

cial committee appointed to help

the government decide whether it will pay to tax betting, held an-

other public sitting recently and

examined several police officials.

Their testimony was against it.

Mr. Caldwell, police superin-

tendent of Liverpool, said the bet-

ting law was very difficult to en-

force and very unpopular. Its in-

consistencies and loopholes were

and were liable to get into trou-

ble if they were caught at it. In Liverpool \$40,000 a year was

spent in efforts to enforce the law gainst betting, and the result had

Theyor Bingham, assistant com-

missioner of the metropolitan po-

lice, said a striking development

of late years had been the increase of betting among women of the

poorer classes. London was so riddled with street betting that to

deal with it effectively would re-

quire a very much larger number

of police than could be made

available without prohibitive ex-penditure. The police felt, he said, that even if the repressive law

were reenacted in a clear and

more drastic form it was almost

certain, having regard to the strengtht and extent of the taste

for betting, that some means of

evading it on a large scale always

Mr. Bingham's views on betting

are entirely at variance with hose expressed by the majority of the spokesmen of various reli-gious bodies that have appeared

Austria Sends Emissary

To American Tourists

VIENNA, June 21.—Capt. Jos-

rian navy, accompanied by two friends, will attempt to cross the Atlantic in June from Hamburg

to New York in a sailing yacht 46 feet long. The three men built the boat themselves on Lake Constance, the cost being defray-

On arrival in America Capt. Einsle intends to give a series of lec-

tures on Austria as a tourist

ed by public subscription.

before the committee.

been a total failure,

numerous that in practice it

its educational value.

and for better health.

chest."

continued, "that the Christmas seal sale is a patent method of Editor Statesman: We, the exraising money. It is very evident- ecutive committee of the Marion in glory. ly an annual institution. Millions County Sunday School council, of people every year look forward wish to express our appreciation to this opportunity to contribute to Governor Walter Pierce for the to the fight against tuberculosis beneficial influence he exerted by his presence and part he took in the Sunday school parade last "It has been demonstrated in such cities as Philadelphia, Balti-Saturday and also for his splenmore, Detroit, Indianapolis and did address at the fairgrounds. other cities that a vigorous Christ

To the chief of police for keepmas seal sale conducted by the tu- ing the streets clear so the parade berculosis association does not could move along undisturbed. To the fairgrounds board for the use of the grounds and buildchest, not decrease the contribu- ings.

tions to the community chest. On To Mr. Gilbert and the training the contrary there would seem to he some evidence to prove that the school band, without them much educational value of the Christ- of the enjoyment of the day had success of the picnic. (Signed.)

mas seal sale helps the community been lost. To the committees who arrang- Fay Wells Lieu, secretary-treas

furnished floats, and especially to the Bungalow Christian Sunday

school, who had the most extended line of float, representing in four scenes Decision Day in the Sunday school till the final reward To all those who furnished aucomobiles and drivers and decorated cars of all descriptions. To the newspapers for giving the

> To the Santiam district, who, with their president, Ivan Hadley, had such a large representation, and were also instrumental in se-

curing the band. To the judges, who had no easy task to perform. To Miss McAdams and her girls

picnic so extensive publicity.

ed and carried out to the last de-

tall their part of the work, sacri-

ficing time and energy, but with-

out them the picnic would have been a failure.

To all the Sunday schools who

for the beautiful flag drill. And to every one who had in any way anything to do with the

-Fred DeVries, President.

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BOXING ON BOARD WARSHIP Cullen Landis whips his opponent in striking fight in "Mast Men," the greatest sea picture over screened.

His . C. Topramium

## Cleanliness-A Modern Idea

CHORTLY before the Civil War, Boston made it a prison offense to take a bath except on the advice of a physician. The Philadelphia Council tried to make it illegal to bathe between November 1 and March 15 and failed by one vote. Virginia placed a luxury tax of \$30 on each bathtub in the state.

Ideas regarding cleanliness have changed materially since then. In fact, ideas on almost everything have undergone something of a metamorphosis. To-day, these changes are taking place more rapidly than ever before. There has never been a time when evolution hit such a furious pace—when conditions changed so quickly when standards of living were raised so consistently.

You may not realize it, but advertising is responsible for much of this improvement. Advertising has taken its place as a leading force in solving the wants of the people.

Stop and think how many of the appliances you use, the foods you eat, the clothes you wear and other articles entering into your daily life, were popularized through newspaper advertising.

Then you will realize what a debt you owe to advertising.

The advertisements mean a lot to you Don't fail to read them

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Send us your answer, and if it is correct we will at once send you

particulars of one simple condition that we ask you to fultil. This condition is very simple and as soon as it is fulfilled you are entitled to a cash prize at the close of the competition.

How to Send Your Answer

Use one side of the paper only. Write down the number of dots counted, using the following words, "I have counted a grand total of (insert number here) dots in the cut as shown in the advertisement and sign your name and address.

Neatness and appearance will be carefully considered in awarding the grand prizes, so write as neatly as you can. This splendid offer will only he good for a limited time, so send in your solution right away—2004—to The Pacific Homestead, Dot Competition Editor, Salem, Ore.

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