#### THE POT OF FAIRY GOLD WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS

The Luxury of Today Is the Necessity of Tomorrow. Modern Striving for Wealth Does Not Lead to Happiness

By ELLEN ADAIR

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Our grandmothers were well content to the street once or twice in the

People are wearing out their lives in the chase for happiness. They fight and strive flercely in the world—so that they may rise to the motorcar level of life; and once there they find that happiness—has hopped out of the motorcar and is daring to be just as happy as ever in a donkey bar-

"The truth," declared a philosopher re-cently, "is that happiness can neither be bought nor sold. It cannot be hunted nor tra-ped, it is the true fairy gold, which annot be taken, and which must be

"This world is not expected to be happy all the time. It is a world of evolution and progress, and rappiness is not pro-

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"Once we find a patch of sunshine in the grayness of life we are well content to sit and bask in it, and unless we be very youthful and full of hope, have no desire to push further along the road in search of a better camping ground. It is only youth which can afford to squan-der, happinoss.

"Discontent with the present order of dings is the only great motive power in a world's affairs. Every year the scale our expenditure grows greater, our dips grow larger, our houses mere laxious, our scale of living more indulnit. We want more, and we get more, and having got it, we wonder why we are not happier!"

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WE ALL chase the rainbow for the present generation, with its heetle search for incessant pleasure, with its constant demand for the satisfaction of the me-

why the rainbow has been adopted as the symbol of bope.

To to the theatre once or twice in the year, and used to spend the rest of the year in discussing the play they had seen! Their granddaughter, the matinee

ever-increasing debt.
To quote the immortal Mr. Micawber's advice to David Copperfield;
"Annual income, twenty pounds; annual There is something infinitely pathetic in the lot of the man or woman who, having sirken for wealth, not for its own sake, but that "bey might buy happinese, discover that their hardly won gold has surfed to withered leaves, so far as this suit is concerned."

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"Happiness," we are informed, "is very feminine in her nature. The more you oursue her the more she runs away. Offer-her much and she is content with little. Pretend to take no notice of her and she will come stealing upon you when you least expect her. There is no accounting

for her moods and vagaries.
"We meet happiness in the most unexpected places, and in the most unexpected disguises, and we never meet her in the same place twice. Over and over again we go back to a-place where we have been happy, and where for a few golden hours we lived in a transfigured lived in a transfigured world. We strive to re-construct scenes and sur-roundings which have gone. The material is there, but somehow the sunshine is not the same, and all our arts and will power cannot conjure up that elusivittle sprite, Felicity."

A good deal is to be said for this particular point of view. It is an open question, for instance, whether our grandmothers, in their quiet way, did not find more of real true happiness than the



ETHEL A. GROSSCUP

#### NEW JERSEY GIRL APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR IN SCHOOL IN SPAIN

Miss Ethel A. Grosscup, of Wenonah, Has Had Many and Varied Activities-Will Sail for Madrid Next Tuesday

Madrid, where she is to take up her work, three weeks later.

Few young women have been honored as the daughter of Mr. Edward E. Grosscup, New Jersey's State Treasurer and chairman of the Democratic State Committee. When attending Goucher College, Baltimore, where she gained her Bachelor of Arts degree, she was president of the Athletic Association in 1913-14. From 1910 to 1913 she was a member of From 1910 to 1913 she was a member of the class basketball team and during these years was a member of the Athletic Hoard. She won honors in Baltimore as a swimmer in the school contests, and Found. She won honors in Baltimore as a swimmer in the school contests, and when she went to the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics for a post-graduate course she was elected captain of the senior baseball team, captain of the basketball team and made the senior baseball team and Greek. In the odd moments between these she prepared for and taught the college Bible class.

Born 23 years ago, Miss Grosscup is 3 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 131 pounds and baseball team, captain of the baseball team, captain of the senior process.

AT 23 years of age, Miss Ethel A. Grosscup, of Wenonah, N. J., has received appointment to the chair of English at the International Institute for Girls in Spain. She will sail from New York next Tuesday regardless of any fear of submarines, and hopes to reach Madrid, where she is to take up her work, three weeks later.

gate to the Silver Bay convention of the Y. W. C. A. in 1911; vice president of her class, 1911-12; member of the student government council, 1911-12; member of the business board of the college paper, 1911-12; member of the council of faculty and students, 1913-14; and while at New Haven was president of the give club, Camp Fire guardian, a member of the Silver Bay convention of the Y. W. C. A. in 1911; vice president of her class, 1911-12; member of the business board of the college paper, 1911-12; member of the summer of the club, Camp Fire guardian, a member of the Sword Society and a representative of the student government board.

In addition to these activities, Miss Grosscup found plenty of time to become an expert photographer, a vocalist, a pi-anist; to participate in dramatics, horse-back riding, skating, swimming, boating. while she was gaining her degree and mastering French, Spanish, German, Latin and Greek. In the odd moments

Aside from her athletic activities, Miss
Grosscup has been awarded numerous
other school honors. She was a dele-

#### LYDIA SHARPLESS FIVE | GIRL'S FEARLESSNESS YEARS PAST CENTURY SAVES SIX FROM FIRE

105th Birthday, Celebrated in California August 22, Observed by Home Friends

Chester County friends of Mrs. Lydia Heald Sharpless celebrated her 195th birthday in absentia today, and telegrams expressing good wishes were sent to Mrs. Sharpless at her home in Pasadena, Cal., commemorate the occasion. Mrs. Sharpless lived in West Chester, Pa., the greater part of her life, and is well known greater part of her life, and is well known to residents of Chester County. Her birthday was on August 22, but today's messages were sent in response to telegrams from California telling of a celebration there.

For the guidance of those who would make her are Mrs. Sharehes assembled.

reach her age, Mrs. Sharpless assembled 19 rules, which, closely adhered to, ought to bring about the desired result, she be-

"Thou shalt not worry," says Mrs.
Sharpless, This is the first of the rules.
The others are:
He catto nodes trial
Henry Morgenthau was porn in

Consumptive Institute of Philadelphia, 608 Wharton street, will be held tenight and tomorrow night in 13d street between Norris and Diamond streets. The institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment of advanced cases of tubercustication, who turned in the alarm, the went through the public schools white was caused by spontaneous combustication, who turned in the alarm, the went through the public schools white was caused by spontaneous combustication, who turned in the alarm, the went through the public schools white was caused by spontaneous combustication, who turned in the alarm, the went through the public schools white was caused by spontaneous combustication, who turned in the alarm, the went through the public schools white was caused by spontaneous combustication. losis, being virtually the only one of its and sisters. He taught night school while fire spread rapidly to the stationery kind in the country.

The affair that will start toucht has a student at the College of the City of Nand candics, which made it difficult to control because of the dense smoke. oldest member of the Pennsylvania

Club of Southern California. She has seen the United States involved in four

seen the United States involved in four wars and has been a witness of many of the greatest of the world wars. Her memory of the reports which reached this country after the battle of Waterloo is still clear.

"When the more daring spoke of a canal between the North and South American continents 90 years ago they were laughed to scorn." Mrs. Sharpless said. When the Panama Canal was finally opened Mrs. Sharpless took great interest in the accounts and read with avidity the newspaper descriptions of the event.

Mrs. Sharpless lives with Mrs. Robert Hiatt, of East Philadelphia street, Pasa-dena, Cal. She was born in Columbia County, Ohio, August 22, 1810, and in 1836 was married to Robert Sharpless.

Typhoid Epidemic Under Control Typhoid Epidemic Under Control
DANVILLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—The authoristies of the Danville State Hospital for
the Insane have the typhoid epidemic
situation well in hand. Although several
new cases have broken out, bringing the
number well above 20, the disease has
manifested itself in a mild form, and, although it is unmistakably typhoid, few
of the patients are seriously iii. The
hospital and State authorities have
adopted every precaution to prevent the
further spread of the disease.

Selling Second Crop of Strawberries uLCOMBBURG, Pa. Sept. 1. Lovers of strawberry shortcake are having their desires in that direction satisfied, because E. 3. Brown is sellings the second crop of the berries. He is selling them at the July market price and expects to be able to scoping the demand until the snow floor.

Ties Wet Towel Over Face and Gropes Way Through Smoke to Sleepers

Six persons were saved by the coolheadedness of a young woman when a fire in the store of Herr Shelby, at the northeast corner of 23d and Berks streets, damaged the building to the extent of \$500 early today.

Miss Florence Jacoby, who boards with the family of Frederick Hurst, owner of the property, on the second floor, was awakened about 1 o'clock by dense fumes and smoke. Stagering to a window she stepped out on the roof, and after gaining her composure, tied a wet towel over her face and felt her way through the rooms, awakening the other occupants.

Hurst, his wife and two children, Theo-dore and Harry, and Albert Bowman and Mrs. F. R. Gardiner, also boarders, made their way to the street and stood shiver-ing in their night clothes until neighbors, awakened by the engines, gave them shelter.

"Minnows!" exclaimed Billy. "They look more like flah to me!" "Silly!" cried Bluey, "they are flah,

### AN UNUSUAL NEGLIGEE FROM LUCIENNE TRACY, OF PARIS

FALL styles in neglitendency toward extreme elegance, flowing lines and sheer materials, which made its initial appearance several months ago. The rage for pasteltinted crepes de chine, which has given us the which has given us the most picturesque and unique creations, named by the French "reve d'automne," and other equally romantic appella-tions has not abated a bit. French designers give us rose negligees in silk, chiffon, Georgette crepe, and even brocaded chiffon for fall wear. These are wonderfully light and fragile, and are conspicuously lacking in the numerous embroi-deries which were for-mally used. The present penchant is for fringe, beaded trimmings, stitched bands of tinted or contrasting ma-terials and fur. The lat-ter is particularly effec-tive on long boudoir robes of chiffon, with artificial flowers here and there. Net is used to good advantage on many negli-gees in myriad rufflings, both around the neck and on the negligee proper. The pink and blue commer, has given away to Nile green in many in-stances. In fact, lingerie made of Nile green crepe de chine is not at all un

de chine is not at all unusual in Paris.

Lucienne Tracy, of Paris, sends this design for a boudoir and lounging robe. It is made of flesh-pink crepe de chine with a trimming composed entirely of dull silver-beaded fringe. The skirt is softly pleated, giving a delightfully rounded line to the figure, and the upper part of the

Billy Robin Visits With Bluey

AFTER Billy Robin and Tommy Spar-baby fish. How little you do know, Billy Robin:"

Robin: Billy chuckled a tiny chuckle of in a Billy chuckled a tiny chuckle off in had eaten a fine little meal from the piece of breat he shared with them, they decided to stay in the park and play awhile. "Might as well stay and have a nice time while he is so pleasant to us," he said. "they have no troubles—that's plain to see." And with a nod of his pretty head he started off home. had eaten a fine little meal from the chirped Tommy in a quick aside to Billy. And, with a nod of his head, Billy agreed.

Now that suited Bluey exactly. Nothing he liked better than entertaining friends when he could do the talking and the showing off. He took Billy over to the little island where he had a nest; he showed Tommy the corner nook in between two trees where one could always be sure of finding picnic scraps; and he



"They look more tike flah to me!"

explained to them both about for alscarded bait.

Then he puffed out his chest, tossed his head and remarked with an air of casualness, "You should take my advice and get a good place to live! Only stupid, stayat-home creatures live in that poky gar-

Billy looked at Tommy and Tommy looked back as much as to say, "Oh, dear, we forgot he was such a braggart! What a pity! And he can be such a nice bird, too!" But he was too polite to bird, too!" But he was too polite to say anything out loud, of course. Billy hopped onto the nearby tree and looked thoughtfully around before he made any answer. Then he said, "Well, Bluey, you are right, this is a fine place to live." (And of course that made Bluey awell up and fluff out his feathers more than ever. "But somehow or other, the garden suits me very well. I have so many nice friends there and I feel so at home—seems to me that I would never like another place so well!"

Bluey turned up his bill and was too.

Bluey turned up his bill and was just about to make a saucy reply when Billy Robin spied something moving down in the shallow water near the shore. "Look at that," he called sharply, glad of a diversion, as he saw Bluey was getting angry; "what are those creatures I see in the water?"

Bluey immediately forgot the quarrel he was getting ready to make with Billy and looked into the water. "Oh, those!" he said with his bill in the air, "those are minnows! I supposed everybody knew

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Little Benny's Notebook Me and Ma was coming heam in a trolley car frum down town today, and a lady with a littel gerl got awn and sat rite in frunt of us, the lady beeing fat with red flowirs in her hat and the littel gerl beeing pritty big for a littel gerl, with a grate big ribbin awn her

lawng as that, I woodent wunt to ware

Shh, not so lowd, sed ma. Well, I woodent, wood you? I sed. Shh, sed ma. And jest then the conducktor calm up and the lady handld him an ixchange ticket, and the conducktor sed, How about the gerl, youll hall to pay for her, you no.

hare and socks part way up her legs.
G wizz, ma. I sed, if my legs was as

I no nuthing of the sawt, that litter gerl is only I years old, arent you, Klara, the ideer, I nevvir herd of sutch an impersishin, sed the lady.

3 yeers old, wy, how can she ony be 3 years old, look at her legs, sed the

conducktor. How dare you, sir, sed the lady, look at yure own legs. But look at the childs legs, sed the

must ask you to stop allooding to my dawters imms in this publick mannir, or I shell be ubliged to report you, sed the lady, its a nice state of affares wen a lady cant take her dawter in a publick conveyants without having her limms remarked upon in a lowd tone of voice by the conducktor,

But, madum, sed the conducktor, I was

I herd wat you were saying, and if you dare to repect it I shell leeve this car immeditly and rite a lettir to the kumpiny, sed the lady. And the conducktor looked scared and wawked away and aftir a wile I pulled sum of the gerls hare wich was hanging ovir the back of the seet and she terned erround to see wat was doing it and I sed, Say, how old are you.
6 and a haff, sed the gerl.

Wich she looked it.

Sends Baby by Parcel Post

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JACKSON, Ky., Sept. 1.—Little Maud
Smith, 3 years old, was sent here from
her home in Morgan County by parcel
post to the bedside of her mother who
had been stricken ill while visiting. The
journey was almost 50 miles. The child
was dressed in her best bib and tucker
for the trip. She arrived in fine apirits
and \*was taken to her mother, who had
been calling for her since she was taken
iii. Her father could not make the trip
with the child, so he pasted the necessary number of stamps to a ribbon on
her bonnet and sent her in care of Uncle
Sam.

#### 350,000 "FLOATERS" A DAY IN ATLANTIC CITY IN HEIGHT OF SEASON

More Visitors Now Than Year Ago-Shore Business People Look for Record-Breaking Labor Day

135 ON POLICE FORCE

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. L.—There are more people here now than there were during the corresponding week last year. The house-count at all of the hotels proves this and the amusement men and rolling chair barons know it by their receipts. The pushing up of the highwater mark in regard to crowds during the middle of August made the thinning out on Sunday and Monday noticeable. For that reason many people imagined that the bottom had dropped out of business here for the season.

Such is not the true state of affairs,

Such is not the true state of affairs, for the majority of the people here now will remain until after Labor Day, and it is expected that they will be rein-forced by the biggest crowd of week-enders next Saturday that this resort has ever known. Labor Day last year was a phenomenal one, but it will be distanced easily this year if there is any kind of a fair break in the weather.

During this summer Atlantic City has had, on certain days, a floating population estimated at 350,000, equal to the population of Newark, N. J., New Orleans or Milwaukee, and larger than Kansas City, Mo., Indianapolis and other big cities.

The city's area, running from the Inlet to Ventnor, and from the Boardwalk to the back meadows, has been policed by a force of 135 men. Among the Philadelphians here are:

Among the Philadelphrans here are:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Granat, Mr.
and Mrs. George Polk, Miss Julia M. Gallagher, Miss Jessie W. Bockius, Mr. and
Mrs. Isaac D. Sailor, Mr. and Mrs. John
J. Finnerty and family, Miss May Dillworth Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loeb, Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Haupt, Miss Helen Haupt,
Mrs. George McNulty, Miss Leonore McNulty.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stearns, Miss Julia Tete, Miss Helen Tete, the Misses Mar-garet and Heien Roatch, Miss Amelia garet and Heien Roatch, Miss Amelia Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Block, Miss Helen V. Ackler, Miss Mary Der-mody, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Elias O'Keefe, Mrs. E. Powers, Miss Margaret Bancroft, Mrs. John Welde, Harry Lord Ruley, Mrs. H. M. Blackburn, Mrs. H. Pettit, Mrs. O. J. Evers and family, Miss Louise Coulton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sher-man.

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#### WOMAN MAY WORK BUT SIX DAYS IN EACH WEEK Attorney General Brown, in HARRISBURG, Sept. 1.-In an opinion ZELDA LESSNER BLOCK PARTY FOR CHARITY Proceeds Will Be Devoted to Jewish Institute for Relief of Advanced Cases of Tuberculosis

A block party in aid of the Jewish

tiven today by Attorney General Brown to John Price Jackson, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, the limitation of six days' work a week for female employes a absolutely fixed. The Attorney General saye his department has been as liberal as is possible in interpreting the law n order to avoid causing hardship, but that it is impossible to go beyond the Consumptive Institute of Philadelphia,

MOSELINE LABGEMAN

Decision, Settles Question

Raised

The apinion is of sweeping effect in the and tomorrow night in 33d street betelephone business and also touches tween Norris and Diamond streets. The other lines of industry, applications from all parts of the State having been made to the industrial board for various modney there of the female employment law. d it ou loeward the letter of two tele-

the forward the letter of two telein and two telephone operators of the
sosylvania Railroad Company and reset an opinion based upon their letter
to whether the act of July 25, 2913, reguing the later of women, is mandatory.

The affair that will start tonight has
been arranged by Mra S. N. Largeman
and the daughter, Roseline Largeman, of
207 North 32d street; Miss Zelda Lessner
and other women intercated in the
orations

orations and other women interested in the work of the institute. Plags and other dec-orations for the porches in the block have been donated by storekeepers. ing the labor of women, is mandatory, so far as it probible working more as sk days in one week. The institute was founded 10 years ago.

It maintains a corps of social service workers, whe visit tuberculesis patients in their homes. It also supplies milk and sexus to putients unable to purchase them, and cares for incipient cases of the disease at other institutions.

procedure female shall be employed or one so i satisfiamment for more than were in any one week, etc. department has heretofore inter-this law as liberally as possible, not to work herdship, and we have feel this request with reference do the stated in the letter submitted nour request, viz.; That this pro-of the law will ultimately closes as of work to women, with a view, this, to finding some method for so sing it as not to work such result.

If as not to work such result, a mable so to do. The language There is no room for any other on. The archibition that no all be employed for more than in the week is mandatory. We assisted to deviate from the sof the statute. The appeal for he hardnip axists as indicated by which you submit, must be be Lexibleiure, but as long as long as one written, I advise to the training and the printing of the printing of

et Gets New Bibles

The west wind softly blowing-The fading light of sunset In golden, sinning lines.
The subdued call of nightbirds—
The murmur of the rill—
The silent lengthering shadows
That creep from hill to hill
All proclaim that day is done.

Meditation and Prayer

So age shall steal upon us,
Az the day of life declines,
Ard sway the soul in rhythm.
As the sephyrs sway the pines,
And destr's encoming shadow
Will creep upon our day,
White veices like the nightbirds
Will sound along the way,
And proclaim that life is done.

But as the tired toiler
Welcomes night and rest.
We selcome double cool shadow
And sature's quiet breast;
For after sleep-awakening.
And after night the day.
And after carth comes beaven
And Think, O Lord, alway.
Anders, Thy will be done.