

DAILY DIARY RHYMES

By
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IS IT WORTH THE RISK?

I'm not the man to orate on
The death plague of the Flu;
There's a thousand things I'd like to
tell,
Yet I'll only name a few:
But I want to say some plain, cold
facts
That stun and catch the breath,
And ask you right out, man to man,
Why court the hand of death?

I ask you, as I've asked myself,
And the question's fair and square,
To explain why I and likewise you
Are forced in disease's lair,
To flirt with he who swings his pole
With a line of a thousand hooks,
For the sake of the musty knowledge
of old
That is stored away in books?

Why, friends, my life is worth ten
times
The wealth of all the globe,
I'd rather have life and fifteen cents
Than a college proxy's robe.
And you? I reckon, the hide you own
is worth far more than a song,
What I want right now is a word from
you
To bolster the cause along.

To close these musty volumes of books
And give us duffers a chance
To fight this disease with both hands
free
And to laugh at circumstance,
To ship us out of this death-like pall,
And the lurking strike of a knife,
To give us a chance to hold our own,
For we think too much of life.

NOTHIN' P'TICKLER

By Jeff Machamer

Spanish Influenza is bad enough to
warrant our saying we wouldn't even
have wished it on the German army at
the time of their most menacing ad-

vances—regardless of our own dan-
gers.

We are ignorant as to whether the
germ is a bird, an animal or a microbe.
We must fight blindly—persistence
wins—bear that in mind.

First Flu Germ—"Look at that
swell class room full of helpless, un-
suspecting students! ! !"

Second Flu Germ—"E-e-e-e-yah! !
Let's light on 'em! ! !"

That haphazard spirit of the little
animal-bird-microbe is very, very dan-
gerous! PUBLIC GATHERINGS must
be suspended—absolutely done away
with until the pest has been complete-
ly routed and sent scurrying in humili-
ating retreat!

The very conservative estimate of
350,000 deaths in the United States,
due directly to the current epidemic,
is sufficient argument in itself on
which to base the closing of all PUB-
LIC ASSEMBLING PLACES, includ-
ing our own university.

Can one death be rated, conscien-
tiously, as insufficient reason for a
radical closing order?—Indeed, not.

A careless cough might bring havoc
to an entire community it is, highly
possible that it could kill a hundred
persons; it certainly would initiate a
nation-wide epidemic.

Let every possible means of encour-
agement prompting the spread of dis-
ease be looked into, and the most se-
rious measures conceivable be taken
toward positive suppression.

Place the lid on everything and then
sit on it! ! !

Keep your coughs to yourself. Be
disgracefully selfish with them. Don't
shout them in the next person's un-
protected face.

**EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY TO
GIVE \$100 SCHOLARSHIP**

A scholarship fund has been estab-
lished at the University of Nebraska
by the National Society for Broader
Educational Scholarship in applied
economics. Professor J. E. Le Rossig-
nol has already received a check for
\$100, so the scholarship is assured.

The following subjects have been
selected for the essay or lecture:

1. The relation of the wage stan-

dard to retail prices of commodities
necessary to the wage earner's nor-
mal living.

2. How can the merchants of a
given community best advance the
material interest of that community?

3. What part can the average citi-
zen take in the readjustment and re-
construction that is following the
great war?

A similar scholarship is offered
throughout all the states of the union,
in one of the state's representative
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1. To a regularly matriculated stu-
dent of either sex in the senior year,
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the work of the preceding years and
who shall be recommended to the fa-
culty by the professor of economics.

2. A student who is able to speak
convincingly in public.

3. A student who has taken full

courses containing economics as a ma-
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4. A student who will agree, with-
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ing his or her senior year or during
the year following his or her senior
year at the election of the society.
The manuscript of the lecture to be
submitted to the society, if desired
by the directors.

5. The subject for the lectures will
be announced by the society at the
beginning of each scholastic year.

Professor J. E. Le Rossignol will
have charge of the granting of the
scholarship. He will select some mem-
ber of this year's senior class, and
recommend the name of the student to
the society. Everyone who is inter-
ested in the scholarship should speak
to Professor Le Rossignol about the
matter.

**INFLUENZA STILL
RAGES ON CAMPUS**

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L. Hinman yesterday to secure a list
of volunteer nurses. It was an-
nounced that few people realize the
seriousness of the situation, and
were not ready to sacrifice their own
efforts in order to improve condi-
tions.

The death rate during the first vis-
itation of Spanish Influenza one month
ago among members of the university
S. A. T. C. was comparatively light,
there being but twenty deaths out of
a total of 1,400 cases. The present
epidemic seems much more severe be-
cause of the prevalence of pneumonia
with the influenza, twenty per cent
of the patients in the army hospitals
having contracted both diseases.

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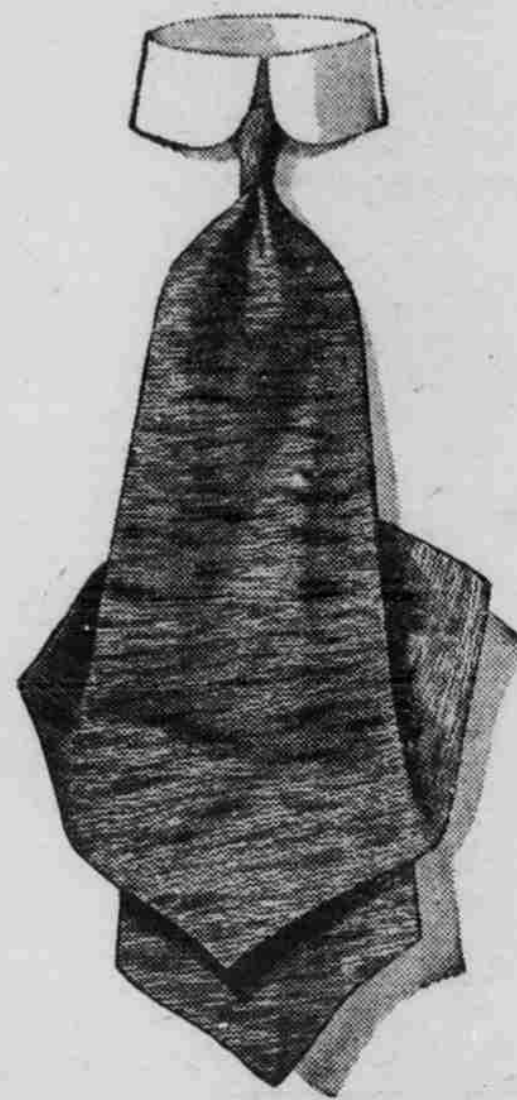
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