

**DAILY DIARY RHYMES**

—by—  
Gayle Vincent Grubb

Remember the gaff that we told here before;  
The bunk that you read and raised right hand and swore  
That the activity under the pate of your head  
Must be sickly or dying, or, even yet, dead?

Well, we have returned to the pencil and pen  
Just to scandalize news as we scandalized then;  
Or to pass on the joke that some duffer has told  
And to keep the down-hearted getting too old  
Or decrepid to smile, as they go day by day  
For that's all we're good for and—that's all today.

**THE COLLEGE WORLD**

**Maryland State**

All the "rats" and "rabbits" got together and gave the school a big entertainment. This is the first freshman show in the history of the college and was pronounced a great success.

**John-Hopkins**

The alumni of Hopkins have organized a 'varsity club. The object is to promote interest of school athletics in the alumni and broaden the scope of the university's athletic campaign.

**Vermont**

Hostilities between the two lower classes ended a short time ago, the freshmen far out-classing the sophomores, winning by nineteen points.

**Princeton**

Fifteen million dollars has been left Princeton by the late Henry Clay Frick.

**John-Hopkins**

McCoy Hall and Levering Hall were lost in a one million-dollar fire, which took place Thanksgiving night.

**Kansas**

A good many of U. of K. men have turned out to mine coal to help relieve the coal shortage. They get credit for this work if their studies are up to par.

**Georgia Tech**

Tech's large R. O. T. C. is certainly booming this year. Each regiment and battalion has a chaperon, and each company a fair co-ed sponsor. Tech also will have a big rifle team in the next national matches.

**Airplane Ride for Best Subscription-Getter**

An airplane ride has been planned for the woman at the University of Minnesota who get the greatest number of subscriptions for the "Gopher," the monthly publication of that university.

**IN DAYS GONE BY**

**One Year Ago Today**

Coach E. J. Stewart came back from Camp Gordon, Ga., where he had been athletic director for several months.

**Four Years Ago Today**

Business staff of the 1916 Cornhusker announced.

**Five Years Ago Today**

Beginning of "Agricultural Week." Extra "Rag" published for "Ags."

**Eight Years Ago Today**

Iowa won the Iowa-Nebraska debates two to one. The governor of Nebraska presided.

**STATE FARM TESTING MILK**

In accordance with the provisions of the new state dairy law which becomes effective January 1, the department of dairy husbandry of the University of Nebraska has begun testing Babcock milk and cream bottles, pipettes and weights of concerns, buying milk or cream. The law provides that after January 1, next, all persons buying milk or cream on a basis of the amount of butter fat shall have glassware tested by the dairy husbandry department and stamped "S. G. N." (Standard Glassware Nebraska).

"Prof. J. H. Frandsen of the dairy husbandry department spent last week in Chicago, looking up apparatus and studying the best methods of standardizing weights and measures. About 2,000 tests have been made so far and probably 30,000 will have to be made this year in order to make the law entirely effective.

**PHILIPINO WOMEN ARE EXPERT NEEDLE-WORKERS**

(By Walter Robb)

Manila, Oct. 20, 1919—Philippine embroideries are more and more in vogue, and well they may be, for there are no commercial needleworkers in the world superior to the Filipino women—who are not only, since the period of the Great War, duplicating with entire satisfaction the former product of European centers of this fine old handicraft, embroidery, but are also weaving the laces of old Cluny and Valencia. Filipino women have had skill in needlework for centuries, but where once they amused with it, donating the product of patient hours to the Church, they now make it means of livelihood.

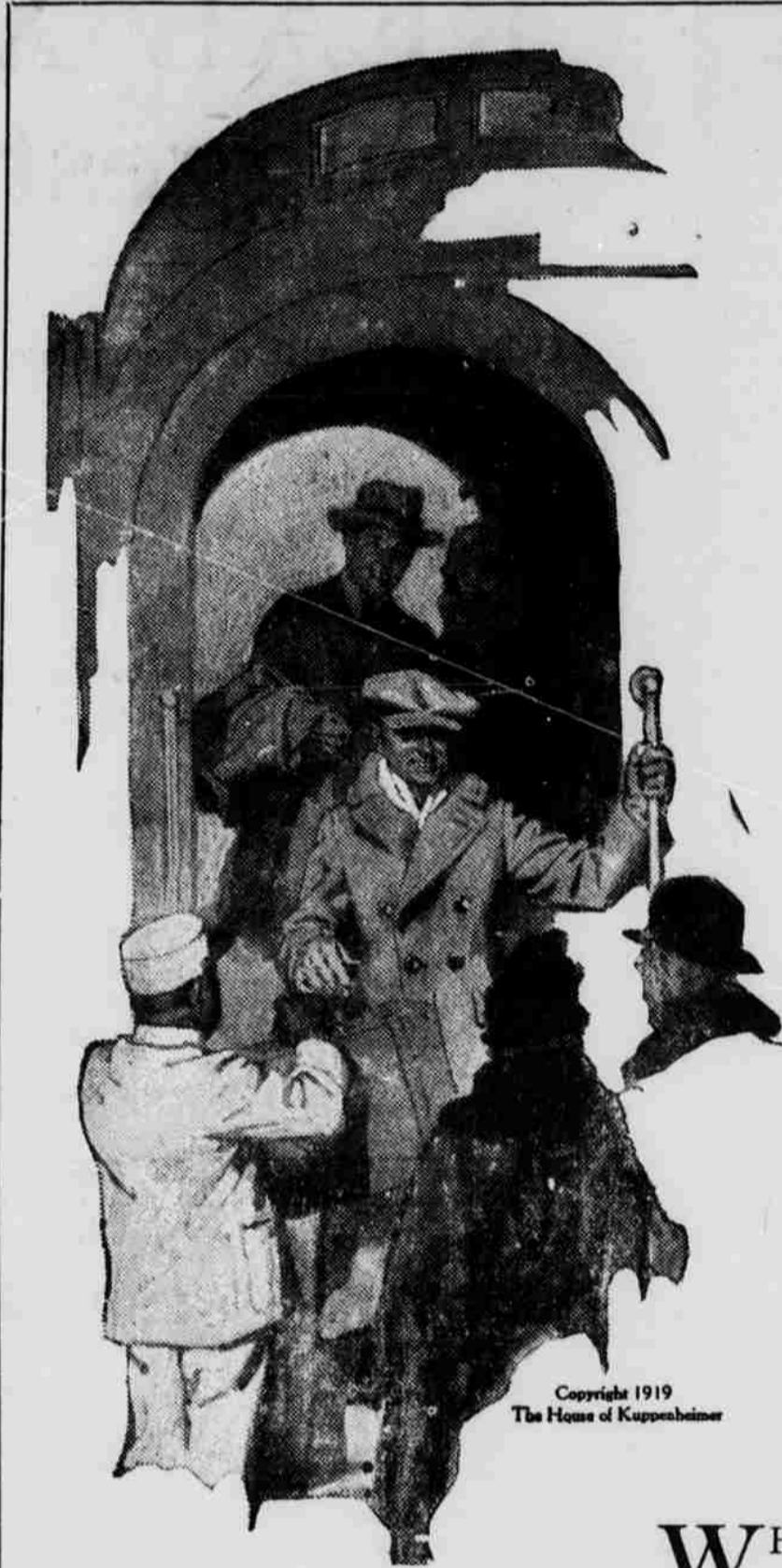
The finest product of the Philippines is done on pina cloth, a typically native fabric woven on hand-looms from fiber won from the spined leaves of the pineapple, interwoven with silk. It is delicate beyond description, yet strangely substantial. Wedding gowns made of it may be worn by the proudest bride of the Metropolis, and then laid away and kept for

generations to follow. It will age a softly tinted saffron, but it will never cease to be a fabric.

The usual commercial product is done upon standard fabrics made in American mills and sent out to Manila stamped for the working—all according to the latest designs; or it will be sent out to branch houses of large New York firms established in Manila, where the cutting and stamping will be done, and where some several hundred workwomen will be employed at grading, finishing and packing the provincial product. When it leaves Manila, it is assorted and priced upon commercial standards; and even the less worthy of it is a very desirable addition to milady's wardrobe, while nothing is more fitting in a "hope box."

One will examine Philippine embroideries, and swear that machines have been used; but no, the sole machine embroideries is the needle and the thimble, eked by Oriental patience and pride in tasks well done. Padrones are the go-betweens from factories to workers. They receive their quotas of stamped materials from the factories, upon which a price is set for

The House of Kuppenheimer Clothes



**Home for the Holidays**

*---and dressed in Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats*

**W**HAT a feeling of genuine joy to forget all about books, quizzes, lectures, "hard-boiled" profs, and to give yourself up completely to all of the good times that the holidays have in store for you!

It's a time when you mingle with old friends and meet new ones. Delightful informal parties and various other social functions have their place—occasions when you'll want to appear at your best.

A new Kuppenheimer suit and overcoat will complete your holiday enjoyment. Some mighty good ones have just arrived—new ideas in stylish suits; big, warm Kuppenheimer ulsters and ulsterettes; the last word in fashionable attire for young men.

**MAGEE'S**  
Quality Clothes

"The Store for a Man's Christmas"

been the sole stumbling block in the way of New York houses, in building up their Philippine business; and even these troubles have been rare.

The movement received its first impetus from the Philippine public schools, where girls and boys are given special industrial graded studies from books. The household training is classified as "educational;" the training in embroidery, lace making, crochet, etc., is called "commercial," since it can at once be turned to account. The product of the schools is handled through a retail and wholesale system, and the profits revert to the pupils. Girls are able to buy their books in this way, and their needed supplies of paper and pencils. It is very handy pin money, which they are glad to be able to earn. Such work has been fully organized in the Philippine public schools for more than a decade. The growing embroidery industry is a direct result of this practical educational work.

One New York firm has \$700,000 invested in its Manila field and intends to keep adding to this until the capital employed there shall amount to

\$1,500,000 or possibly \$2,000,000. Asked if the ending of the Great War and the consequent reopening of European fields of hand needlework would alter their plans, representative of this company said, "by no means. We find the Philippine product excels the product of Europe, the workwomen quite as dependable and the business in every way more satisfactory. We shall only add to our Philippine business, not curtail it."

Several things recommend this course to the trade, not least among which is the peace existing in the Archipelago, contrasted with the unrest and uncertainty prevailing in Europe, and the fact that Filipinos incline to peace and industry and are little given to following the advice (?) of pamphleteers and philosophical propagandists. For centuries the Philippines struggled for the opportunities which have come to them under the America flag. Now that they have them they want to make good. They are asking for political independence, but they want the commercial and social ties to grow and strengthen with time.