

**TRIBUTE IS PAID BY REGULARS**

(Continued From Page One.)

Gettysburg meant. Those gallant men in blue and gray sit all about us here. Many of them met here upon this ground in grim and deadly struggle. Upon these famous fields and hillsides their comrades died about them. In their presence it were an impudence to discourse upon how the battle went, how it ended, how it signified; but fifty years have gone by since then and I crave the privilege of speaking to you for a few minutes of what those 50 years have meant.

"What have they meant? They have meant peace and union and vigor, and the maturity and might of a great nation. How wholesome and healing the peace has been! We have found one another again as brothers and comrades in arms, enemies no longer, generous friends rather, our battles long past, the quarrel forgotten—except that we shall not forget the splendid valor, the manly devotion of the men who gave against one another now grasping hands and smiling into each other's eyes. How complete the union has become and how dear to all of us, how unquestioned, how benign and majestic, as state after state has been added to this our great family of free men! How handsome the vigor, the maturity, the might of the great nation we love with undivided hearts; how full of large and confident promise that a life will be wrought out that will crown its strength with gracious justice and with a happy welfare that will touch all alike with deep contentment! We are debtors to those 50 crowded years; they have made us heirs to a mighty heritage.

"But do we deem the nation complete and finished? These venerable men crowding here to this famous field have set us an example of devotion and utter sacrifice. They were willing to die that the people might live. But their task is done. Their day is turned into evening. They look to us to perfect what they established. Their work is handed on to us, to be done in another way but not in another spirit. Our day is not over, it is upon us in full tide.

"Have affairs paused? Does the nation stand still? Is what the 50 years have wrought since those days of battle finished, rounded out and completed? Here is a great people, great with every force that has ever beaten in the life blood of mankind. And it is secure. There is no one within its borders, there is no power among the nations of the earth to make it afraid. But has it yet squared itself with its own great standards set up at its birth, when it made that first noble, naive appeal to the moral judgment of mankind to take notice that a government had now at last been established which was to serve men, not masters? It is secure in everything except in the satisfaction that this life is right, adjusted to the uttermost to the standards of righteousness and humanity. The days of sacrifice and cleansing are not closed. We have harder things to do than were done in the heroic days of war, because harder to see clearly, requiring more vision, more calm balance of judgment, a more candid searching of the very springs of righteousness.

"Look around you at the field of Gettysburg! Picture the array, the fierce heats and agony of battle, column hurled against column, battery bellowing to battery! Valor? Yes! Greater, no man shall see in war, and self-sacrifice and loss to the uttermost, the high recklessness of exalted devotion which does not count the cost. We are made by these epic things to know what it costs to make a nation—the blood and sacrifice of multitudes of unknown men lifted to a great statue in the view of all generations knowing no limit to their manly willingness to serve. In armies thus marshaled from the ranks of free men you will see, as it were, a nation embattled, the leaders and the led, and may know, if you will, how little except in form its action differs in days of peace from its action in days of war.

"May we break camp now and be at ease? Are the forces that fight for the nation dispersed, disbanded, gone to their homes forgetful of the common cause? Are our forces disorganized without leaders and might of men consciously united because we contend, not with armies, but with principalities and powers and wickedness in high places. Are we content to lie still? Does our union mean sympathy, our peace, our vigor, our vigor fight action, our maturity, self-comprehension and a clear confidence in choosing what we shall do? War fitted us for action, and action never ceases.

"I have been chosen the leader of the Union; I cannot justify the choice by any qualities of my own, but so it has come, and here I stand. Who do I command? The ghostly hosts who fought upon these battlefields long ago and are gone? These gallant gentlemen stricken in years, whose fighting days are over, their glory won? What are the orders for them, and who rallies them? I have in my mind another host, whom these set free of civil strife in order that they might work out in days of peace and settled order the life of a great nation. That host is the people themselves. The constitutions are their articles of enlistment. The orders of the day are the laws upon our statute books. What we strive for is their freedom, their right to lift themselves from day to day and behold the morning they have hoped for, and so make way for still better days for those whom they love, who are to come after them. The recruits are the little children crowding in. The quartermaster's stores are in the mines and forests and fields, in the shops and factories. Every day something must be done to push the campaign forward; and it must be done by plan and with an eye to some great destiny.

"How shall we hold such thoughts in our hearts and be unmoved? I would not have you live even today wholly in the past, but would wish to stand with you in the light that streams upon us now out of that great day gone by. Here is the nation God has bulled by our hands. What shall we do with it? Who stands ready to act again and always in the spirit of this day of reunion and hope and patriotic fervor? The day of our coun-

try's life has but broadened into morning. Do not put uniforms on. Lift the harness of the present on. Lift your eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interest of righteous peace, of that prosperity which lies in a people's hearts and outlasts all wars and errors of mankind. Let us be comrades and soldiers yet to serve our fellowmen in quiet counsel, where the blare of trumpets is neither heard nor heeded and where the things are done which make blessed the nations of the world in peace and righteousness and love."

The president was in the tent only half an hour. At the conclusion of his speech he shook hands with many of those on the platform, and then walked between the lines of the constabulary to his private car waiting on a nearby siding. He stood on the rear platform as the train pushed slowly down toward Gettysburg through the camp. A few minutes later he started for Harrisburg and the north.

Special trains began pulling out of Gettysburg early, and the railroad men were working their hardest to put them out on schedule. Although not many left after sundown tonight, railroad officials estimated that the run had been almost 1,000 an hour for 10 hours. It is probable, however, that hundreds will stay as long on the field as possible.

Governor Mann of Virginia and General Bennett H. Young of Louisville, Ky., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, today started a movement to have a reunion of the armies of the north and south at Richmond, April, 1915, on the 50th anniversary of the evacuation of the capital of the confederacy. If this reunion is held, the men in blue will be the guests of the men in gray.

**Wilson Rides Fast.**  
New York, July 4.—President Wilson spent three hours in New York tonight, resting at the University club after a thrilling all-day journey by special train from Washington by way of Gettysburg, where he stopped for an hour to make a brief speech to the civil war veterans.

The president was raced across Pennsylvania and New Jersey at a speed sometimes as high as 70 miles an hour. There was no need for haste, as the president's schedule did not call for his arrival in New York until 8:15 tonight, but between Gettysburg and Philadelphia the special train struck out at top speed, and before the president realized it he was only a few miles from the Quaker city. He sent in word to have the engineer slow down and his wishes were heeded. Later, however, orders were given to make New York by 6 o'clock. The railroad officials cleared the way between Philadelphia and New York, and sent the president's special over a freight track with another burst of speed.

Just what the reason for the flying trip could not be learned, as immediately on his arrival in New York the president merely took a long automobile trip.

The president dined at the University club and remained there until time to catch the 11:10 train for Cornish, N. H., where he will join his family tomorrow.

**COLORED MURDERER GIVES SELF UP**

(Continued From Page One.)

murderer had evidently attempted to wash, were kept as evidence. Guards, McWilliams and John Kendrick, in charge of the hounds, have been with the dogs without a break since they took up the chase last night. Sheriff Neville has also remained out during the whole time, while the other guards were relieved from time to time.

J. B. Hare, the farmer at whose ranch Williams gave himself up, will receive the reward of \$100 offered by the state for his capture.

**THE PATENT DICTIONARY.**

(From Judge.)  
Affinity—The woman you should have married, but didn't.

Pessimist—A fellow who Fletcherizes his bitter pills.

Common Sense—About the most uncommon thing we meet with in this world.

Remorse—What we feel when we fall in doing what we shouldn't have done.

Memory—A faculty that is most kind to those who have learned to forget.

Experience—The doctor that cures us of our follies.

Marriage—A lottery in which it has become fashionable to take more than one chance.

Jollier—A fellow who advises us to look on the bright side when there isn't any.

Hard Luck Story—The one that never gets published.

Elastic Phrase—Five minutes' walk from the station.

Love—One of the diseases that we soon outgrow.

Ambition—A greased pole we pick out to climb.

—J. J. O'Connell.

**Excursion Fares to Los Angeles, Cal.**  
Account International United Society of Christian Endeavor meetings, held Los Angeles, July 9 to 14, Northern Pacific railway is making rate of \$62.40, Missoula to Los Angeles and return, dates of sale July 1 to 8 inclusive, final return limit July 31. Stopovers and diverse routes allowed.—Adv.

**PELLETS OF PESSIMISM.**

(From Judge.)  
Philanthropy is the most effective form of advertising.

The innocent bystander soon loses his innocence or ceases to bystand.

If you treat a woman well, she will immediately suspect you of treating some other woman better.

**LEAD AND FOLLOW.**

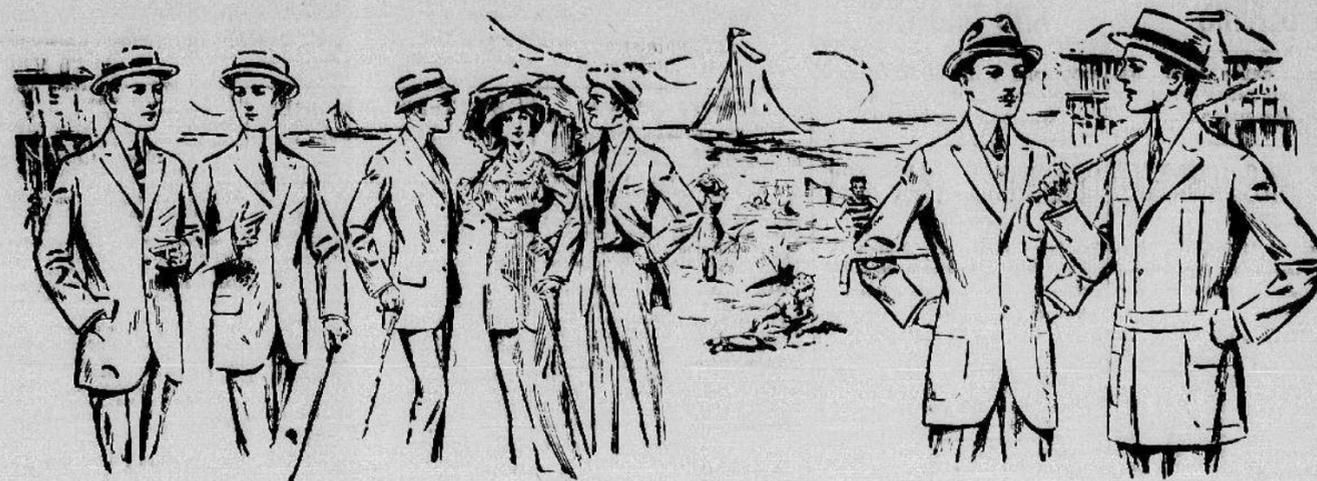
(From Judge.)  
Affable city hostess—You do not seem to be having a good time. Don't you like our social leaders?

Uncle Eben—You bet I do! It's your durned unsocial followers that I don't like.

Send Us Your Mail Orders. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

**Missoula Mercantile Co.**

Send Us Your Mail Orders. We Guarantee Satisfaction.



**NO** matter where your vacation leads you, you'll want clothes that fit the occasion and fit you. No matter where you go, you'll be well dressed if you wear M. M. Co. clothes. Here are the styles affected by the young chaps, and the older ones, too, who like a dash and go in their makeup; styles that appeal to more conservative tastes; the very widest possible range to select from, and they're all clothes you can depend upon to give you full measure of service and satisfaction—we guarantee it.

The finest array of outing apparel we've ever shown—Norfolks in a score of styles, in light-weight fabrics; camping suits in foresters' cloth, and khaki and corduroy. No matter where you're going or what you're going to do, the right apparel is here. Suits \$15.00 to \$35.00.

**A \$5.00 Hat Free With Any \$15.00 Suit**

You men with tendencies towards economy will find a rare treat here, and the best of it is that in effecting economy you won't be sacrificing a single bit of style, snap or quality. When you can get a new hat of your own selection from the hundreds of fine hats here, regular \$5.00 makes included, as a free gift with any suit—or raincoat—you buy for as little as \$15.00, it's something of an event, and men who always seem to get the most and have the most are taking no chances on getting left. Get yours now.

**BEST** shirts you can buy are Manhattan—perfect in cut, fit and style, made of best materials, the kind of shirt for you. In fine French madras, silk stripes, all silk, French flannel, etc., beautiful patterns that never become common; plain and plaited bosom styles, coat cut, with regular or soft turned cuffs—**\$2.00 to \$5.00.**

**T**HE best \$1.00 shirts are our "TRUVAL" shirts—worth more. They're made of good percales, are liberal in cut, well made, fit right and wear.

**A** \$1.00 combination offer that men are taking advantage of now embraces a regular \$1.50 Hallmark soisette summer shirt, coat cut, with French cuffs and detachable, long point soft collar, with which we include a handsome Oxford summer wash tie of your own selection.

**O**NE of the first rules for summer comfort is to dress cool, begin at the beginning—with your underwear. There are so many styles of summer underwear here that the most exacting individual can depend upon getting just what he wants. Separate garments, **50¢ up.** Union suits, **\$1.00 up.**

**K**EEP-KOOL underwear is a national favorite. It's porous knit for airiness and elastic ribbed for fit; comes in regular and athletic styles; shirts and drawers **50¢;** union suits, **\$1.00.**

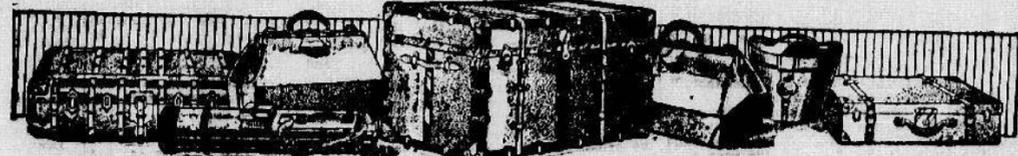
**B-V-D** underwear is the original and best in its class—delightfully cool and comfortable; made of nainsook and fine mercerized fabrics; shirts and drawers, **50¢;** union suits, **\$1.00 and \$2.00.**

**R**OXFORD gauze lisle and balbriggan union suits give universal satisfaction; **\$1.00 and \$1.50** a suit.

**C**ORONET hose are a great value—sold only by the box, six pairs in a box for only \$1.00. They wear, look and feel as good as any 25c hose, and can be had in black, tan, navy or slate gray. Here are silk hose—and good ones—for as little as 25c a pair, especially good qualities at 35c and 50c.

**A** SPECIAL offering of new neckwear, regular 75c values at 50¢; all the latest effects, including a Broadway novelty that has just arrived.

**P**ANAMA, is the latest summer collar, and it's a Slidewell—the collar with the little tab that makes the tie slide well and wearing a double band collar a pleasure. Panama has long points, is low in front and medium behind—a collar you'll appreciate in hot weather—2 for **25¢.** Latest styles in "Arrow" and E. & W. collars, too.



**T**RAVELING is a pleasure only when one knows that his belongings up in the baggage coach ahead are standing the journey well, for the traveler's trunk is his home, and "living in a trunk" may be pleasant or not, depending whether the trunk is a good one—strong, light, roomy, compact and easily packed, or just the reverse. M. M. Co. trunks—all travelers' necessities, in fact, are the kind that make traveling a real pleasure, as all are planned for the traveler's comfort, convenience and peace of mind.

Special at **\$10.00**, trunks usually priced at \$12.50 and \$15.00—a dozen styles to select from; metal and canvas covered, fiber bound and strapped; all good trunks. At **\$45.00** we are closing out a few wardrobe trunks worth \$55.00 and \$75.00, because of makes we have discontinued handling. "Never-break" trunks, made from best three-ply veneer, riveted and strapped—**\$13.50 to \$22.50.** "Indestructo" trunks, most durable made; insured against loss by fire, theft or accidents; sold here at eastern prices—**\$17.00, \$23.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00.** "Innovation" wardrobe trunks—**\$30.** Steamer wardrobe trunks—**\$10.00.** Steamer trunks, **\$10 to \$27.50.**

Ladies' hat trunks—**\$12.00 and \$15.00.** Karatal suitcases, imitation leather; light, strong, durable, with good brass fittings—**\$2.50.** **\$5.00** for a genuine leather suitcase! Yes, our special this season. Made of brown leather over steel frame; heavy, reinforced corners; strapped and fitted with good brass lock and catches; 24-inch size. A still better value at **\$7.50.** Made of solid leather over steel frame; lined with shirt fold; heavy brass fittings—a case that will last a lifetime. Other suitcases for men and women, in all sizes and leathers, some sumptuously fitted out—**\$9.00 to \$30.00.** Auto suitcases, large and roomy; made dustproof and strong—**\$9.00 and \$12.00.**

Special prices on matting and cane bags and suitcases. "Travelite" handbags, made of matting; a useful and practical traveling accessory; regularly \$2.50, reduced to **\$1.85.** 24-inch suitcases, made of matting, karatal binding and leather corners and handles, brass trimmings; men lined, with shirt fold; regularly \$3.50, reduced to **\$2.00.** Genuine cane-covered suitcases, 24-inch size; karatal bound, reinforced corners, at **\$3.00.** Genuine bamboo-covered suitcases, 24-inch size; karatal bound edges, straps all around—at **\$5.00.** Extra quality genuine bamboo-covered suitcases, full leather bound and strapped—at **\$6.50.**

Handbags and traveling bags, of black walrus, double handles, in a large assortment of sizes and shapes—at **\$5.00.** Women's handbags, in russet and brown leathers—**\$5.50.** Extra value in men's and women's solid leather traveling bags, in russet, tan and black leathers—at **\$6.50.** Men's extra quality, large size traveling bags, in black, tan and russet leathers—at **\$7.50 and \$10.00.** Men's Rugby bags, made on the English style frame; genuine leather, hand-styled—**\$15.00.** Black walrus traveling bags, for men and women, 16 to 20 inch sizes; moderately priced—**\$10.00 to \$20.00.**