

Official Weather Report—Fair.

The "Man's Store."

Some Special Values in "M. S. M." Clothing.

Just as an example of the good values in Clothing of Character and Worth that you can obtain at the Man's Store, we mention just four of the splendid offerings we are making today.

Suits and Overcoats at \$13.75
Worth \$16.50.

Suits and Overcoats at \$20.00
Worth \$25.00.

Tuxedo Suits at \$19.75
Worth \$25.00.

Silk-lined Dress Suits at \$25.00
Worth \$30.00.

"Money's Worth or Money Back."

D. J. Kaufman,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Better Candy for Less Money

here than any where else in town. Selling the quality of candy we do and making our own candies, we can give you better value for your money than you can get elsewhere, and a greater variety of qualities and flavors to choose from.

We make our candy fresh every hour.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES, 25c lb.

JAMES POULOS & BRO.
908 7th Street Northwest.

You'll Find the Finest Selections of Holiday Paper Right Here.

It wouldn't take a minute to really convince you of the fact. All styles, grades, and colors in beautiful fancy Holiday Boxes. We sell at retail, quoting wholesalers' prices.

R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Inc.
627-29 La. Ave.
626-28-30 D St.

Your Old Shoes Will Have the Appearance of a New Pair

And feel as comfortable as old ones if they are repaired the modern way.

WHOLE SOLE AND HEEL... \$1.25

Factory Workmen. All Sewed Work.

An entire new bottom, instead of the clumsy, uncomfortable half sole. It costs you no more than you pay for same elsewhere.

Messineo Shoe Mfg. and Repair Co.,
514 Tenth Street N.W.

"Hebbard clothes fit—it's in the make."



The Man Who Knows

A well-fitting Overcoat or suit when he sees it will know that our tailoring is the best in Washington.

GEO. E. HEBBARD,
Modern Tailor—Expert on Trouzars,
706-708 Ninth Street N. W.

CELERY KINGS

(We wholesale only.)

AMPLE SUPPLY OF EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA CELERY NOW ON HAND.

Give us your orders. We guarantee our goods and prices to be perfectly satisfactory.

HEITMULLER & HEIDER
Wholesale Fruits and Produce
923 and 925 B St. N. W.

Stop here to eat whenever you want good food and good service. Best place in town.

Excellent lunch for business men served daily from 12 to 2 p. m. Good variety. Popular prices.

SANITARY OYSTER HOUSE,
1422 Penna. Avenue.
EDWARD M. COLFORD, Prop. Phone M. 2141

CREDIT FOR EVERYBODY.

Men's Clothing, Women's Clothing, Boys' Clothing. The newest styles at right prices. Buy your Thanksgiving Suit to-day—pay when convenient.

H. ABRAMSON,
THE POPULAR CREDIT HOUSE,
1012 7th St. N. W.

Paints, Oil, Glass

WE handle only pure lead, pure linseed oil, pure color, pure varnishes, pure mixed paints ready to use.

"Housekeepers" and house painters' supplies.

W. F. ANDREWS
1804 Fourteenth St. N. W.
Phone N. 2052

LAYMEN IN PULPIT

Messrs. West and Wilson Offer Thanks.

TELL OF NATION'S WEALTH

District Official Declares Founders of Government Had No Apprehension of Monstrous Combines of Wealth. Courage on Supreme Bench Needed Now to Save Country from Danger.

Addresses were delivered at the Thanksgiving Day services of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Commissioner West. The latter in his address dealt with the second clause of President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation, wherein it was pointed out that material well-being could be nothing more than the foundation of true national greatness and prosperity. Mr. West emphasized the problems which are arising out of the unequal prosperity of the country, and said that the United States is now passing through a period of adjustment to new conditions, a period which, in his opinion, is as important as the early days of the republic.

"In the discussion during the convention which preceded the adoption of the Federal Constitution," said Mr. West, "there is no indication that the fathers of the republic had the slightest conception of the conditions which now confront us. The fundamental principles of government were considered by them with much detail. The jealousy which the smaller States might manifest toward the larger ones; the necessity for equalizing in some legislative body the differences in area and population; the adjustment of the delicate relations between the legislative, executive, and judicial branches—all these and more did the founders of the republic anticipate and attempt to regulate."

"Noth's Fear of Capital Then." "However, however, do we find reference to the aggregation of capital and its menace. Great financial wealth was almost unknown in those days, and even the few who possessed large fortunes did not combine. In the hundred or more years which have elapsed since the adoption of the Constitution, our civilization has become more complex, and in the effort to control and regulate the vast corporations which now monopolize many avenues of trade, the courts will be compelled to make liberal construction of the Constitution in order that public interests may be fully protected.

"The time is at hand when the Supreme Court of the United States—the final arbiter of public questions—will occupy a position as important as in the days of Marshall, when the republic was evolving out of its experimental stage. It was the broad and masterly interpretation of the Constitution by John Marshall and his colleagues which settled the United States upon a firm foundation. It will require equally wise and courageous minds to guide us safely through the maze of litigation which now threatens. Measures which are of vital import to the American people are to be attacked upon the ground that they are unconstitutional. Very sagacious must be the men who will not mar the wonderful symmetry of our immortal document, and yet will find it a protecting aegis for the whole people."

Other Problems of Prosperity. Referring to other problems which arise out of great prosperity, Commissioner West said that while wealth and wickedness are by no means necessarily synonymous, it is, nevertheless, a historic fact that with the increase of wealth come insidious vices which undermine and sap the body politic. As it is impossible to halt the progress of prosperity, and even though individuals seem small factors in the development of the nation, yet the fact remains that the salvation of the country can be secured only through individual effort.

"The nation will be honest, strong, and conservative," he said, "only as its individual citizens display their desirable characteristics. It is the consensus of individual opinion which makes public sentiment, and if we are to have that sentiment on the side of right, then the great mass of the individuals must be on the same side."

He asserted that it is all the more important to emphasize the value of individual effort because in the development of our complex civilization, circumstances make it more and more imperative for the individual citizen to look to some power greater than himself for adequate protection.

Individual is Helpless Alone. "The individual cannot, single-handed and alone," said Mr. West, "protect himself against the extortion of an unscrupulous corporation. He cannot even be certain that his food and drink are pure. It is this condition of affairs," he added, "which has led Congress to stretch to the utmost the limits of governmental authority."

"The necessity of thus caring for the individual is bringing the nation face to face with the problems of socialism and materialism, it being pointed out that too much dependency upon the government is an unhealthy condition.

"With more of individual effort," said Mr. West, "with citizens doing more for themselves and the government less paternalistic, we are laying the foundation for a better citizenship in future years."

Glad of Good Being Done. In conclusion, Commissioner West expressed gratification because so much wealth is being employed to do good, and then cited some of the great movements in progress for the betterment of humanity.

"Let us be thankful," he said, "that even while the great prosperity of the country is fraught with problems which alone can solve, that while there is a spirit of discontent and restlessness in the air, due largely to the fact that this prosperity is not shared by all, and that while the vices that accompany luxury may threaten our moral integrity—they are manifested to a greater degree nowadays than ever before in our history—nevertheless, dynamic forces are at work for the good of humankind."

Secretary Wilson's Speech. Secretary Wilson said that within ten days an agent of the Agricultural Department had sent word that he had found in Siberia an alfalfa which would grow where the mercury went down to 40 degrees below zero.

"We wanted dry-land crops, and that is what we have found," said Mr. Wilson. "That variety of alfalfa is coming to the United States. That is one of the most interesting things that has been brought to my attention during the past year."

REVISING THE CODE

Lawyers Interested in Work of Joint Committee.

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PLACES OF INTEREST.

Congressional Library—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on weekdays; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturdays and on certain holidays.

Public Library—Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. in winter; 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. in summer; holidays, usual hours; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

Executive Mansion—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Treasury—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

State, War and Navy Departments—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. (The Department of Independence is in the Library of the State Department.)

United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Post Office—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

United States Post-office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Washington City Post-office—Open all hours.

The Dead Line—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

National Botanic Gardens—Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (including holidays)

Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (including holidays)

Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Engraving and Printing Bureau—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Washington Monument (Elevators feet in height)—Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. (Elevators do not run after 4:30 p. m.)

Congress Art Gallery—Open 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., except in midsummer. Admissions free on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays; other days, 25c admission.

Government Printing Office—Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WAR AND A GAME OF CHESS.

Editor The Washington Herald.

The graphic and interesting communication of our friend, the poet laureate of the Capital, Col. John A. Joyce, in a recent Sunday issue, has evoked some dormant reminiscences, which, perchance, may interest your readers. Manually said that the best English and the most interesting chronicles could be obtained by violating the confidence of the female correspondence in London. I have often thought that the most trustworthy annals of the war between the States could be gathered from the doings in the diaries of the soldiers, upon either side.

I have a vivid memory of the account of an eyewitness of a kind of game of chess between Gens. Joe Johnston and William T. Sherman on a Mississippi steamer, soon after the war.

The lady told me she watched the game for hours.

The scheme was the Atlanta campaign. She intimated that while she had "never set a squadron in a field, nor the division of a bottle between two officers, or a platoon, yet, that the genius and animation of the scene completely enthralled her.

She told me that these great captains were like two Jovian school comrades, dubbing each other "Cumps" and "Joe."

She averred that, with the map they consulted, the "moves," day by day, gave her an inspiration upon geography and topography.

I shall never forget here the counterfeit presentment of Sherman, in the denouement: "Joe, when a deserter was brought to my headquarters, and told me that he had been superceded, do you know what I did?" "No, Cump." "Well, Joe, I was on to you. In the language of the little dollmaker, in 'Our Mutual Friend,' I just recalled your 'tricks and your man.' This is a doubtful case, but I thought, when the rumor was verified, and I heard that Hood had supplanted you, I never gave myself one further moment of concern. I knew him, and I knew that, if I let him alone, he would beat himself to death."

There is a singular anomaly about Joe Johnston.

His life was the fulfillment of history. He was stricken upon the initial of his exploits. Gen. Lee, in the superb magnanimity of his nature, intimates that he developed Johnston's idea in the Seven Days' fight.

In a private conversation with Gen. Johnston, he told me that his only regret was that they confronted him with Sherman instead of Grant.

Our war was a solace. There was no animosity between the men who fought. The only trouble has been that men with axes to grind have sought to kindle strife, in which, without incurring risk, they might foment trouble to their individual advantage.

L. C. MARYE.

THE THIRD TERM IDEA.

Editor The Washington Herald:

The failure of the "conscrip fathers" to incorporate a provision in the Constitution specifying the number of terms for which a citizen should be eligible to the Presidency has excited universal comment. They must have known that the absence of such a clause would ultimately inspire some "aspiring Lancaster" to attempt the permanent occupation of the American throne of state.

Had Napoleon taken a conspicuous part in the theater of public affairs prior to its adoption, his example might have written such a clause into our Constitution, even as it has into that of France.

Possibly its framers felt that experience would define the proper limit, and legislation provide for its rigid enforcement.

The present judgment of Washington decided that two terms were sufficient, and that decision has become the unwritten law of the republic. But how long will it be so regarded?

Subject colonies, the continual increase of our naval and military armaments, and the rapid march of the Federal power toward centralization, in addition to the swiftly extending political influence of the Executive—all seem to demand that a constitutional limit be fixed on Presidential tenure.

Representative journals here in the Capital of the nation have been striving to inculcate President Roosevelt with the virus of this third term mania.

Further extension of his term, if necessary, they claim, to enable him to carry out the policies and measures which he has formulated. Similar reasons might justify any interminable number of terms; they are the increase which flattery and hero-worship have burned upon the altar of every popular President—the stepping-stones by which individual ambition has mounted to supreme power above the wreck and ruin of popular government.

By yielding homage to this time-honored tradition, President Roosevelt has proven worthy of the love and confidence of the people. He has also shown that he is a worthy successor to the noblest line of historic rulers that have ever directed the destinies of men. In his knowledge and courage, he has shown the violation of this sacred, unwritten law would be a dagger thrust in the throat of the republic—that a third term for Theodore Roosevelt would be the seventh consulate of Marins for some lesser mortal—and so knowing, he has finally and determinedly rejected it. Now, let the American people submit it to constitutional annihilation.

WILL T. WHELAN.

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WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

House & Herrmann

COR. 7th & Eye (1) Streets, N.W.

Art-loom Tapestries

We are showing a delightful assortment of Portieres and Couch Covers, including all the newest effects in the famous Art-room Tapestries. These goods are of excellent texture, artistic conception, and wonderfully low in price. We are also showing some particularly good values in Lace Curtains.

SPECIAL ATTENTION CALLED TO INVESTORS.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE IN GEORGETOWN.

Price, \$3,650.

Nice 8-room and bath brick house, with sanitary plumbing throughout, in most desirable location, one-half square from two car lines; lot 25x100, with side alley.

This property is worth \$5,000. For full particulars apply

J. MCKENNEY BERRY,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
Phone West 513. 1212-14 31st St. N. W.

ALL PAY FOR POST CARDS.

Blind Institution Loses Nothing in Trusting to Public's Honesty.

People are just naturally honest. A box of postal cards has been put up in the Washington post-office by an association of the blind where any one is at liberty to help himself to the contents without contributing a cent. Hardly if ever are any of the cards missing without monetary representation in the cash box.

There is no one to guard the self-selling stand. Over the postals is a sign to the effect that the cards have been printed by the blind at the Columbia Polytechnic Institute, 1808 H street, and requesting all who take the souveners to deposit the money in the little cash box with the slot.

"The idea has been in use some time," a member of the institute said to a Washington Herald reporter yesterday, "and every evening when we take up our collections there is usually a penny for every missing card. We simply trust to the honesty of the people. Often persons of a benevolent mind will only take one or two cards and, not having the change, leave a nickel or a 10-cent piece. On this account the proceeds occasionally amount to more than the number of cards which have been taken represent."

This is certainly a compliment to the people of Washington. There are few cities in the United States, or in the world, for that matter, where postal cards are actually put before the public with the only request that a cent be dropped in the slot for every card taken.

NEW HOUSES FOR NORTHEAST.

Six Dwellings Under Construction on Penn and Genoa Streets.

Charles Boyd and John R. Haslip have under construction six two-story brick houses—three fronting on Penn street and three on Genoa street, near Twelfth, northeast. The houses each have pressed brick fronts, with white stone trimmings, are six-room dwellings, and are built with front porches.

These houses are a part of thirty-six similar dwellings which these builders have erected this year in the northeast section, many of which have been purchased by home-seekers. The six now under construction are nearing completion.

LOCAL MENTION.

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY.

Columbia—"Old Homestead," 8:15 p. m. Karmenta Travellers, 4:30 p. m.

New National—Mary Manning, in "Glorious Boy," 8:15 p. m.

Belasco—Camille D'Arville, in "The Belle of London Town," 8:15 p. m.

Chase—Felix Vandeville, 4:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Lycium—Miner's Bohemian Burlesques, 8:15 and 8:35 p. m.

Academy—"The Four Corners of the Earth," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Majestic—Eugenie Blair, in "The Woman in the Moon," 8:15 p. m.

Convention Hall—Roller skating rink, morning, afternoon, and night.

EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

To Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Newport News, and all points South-Norfolk and Washington steamers every day in the year at 6:30 p. m.

To Mount Vernon—Electric trains leave Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue every hour from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

To Alexandria—Ferry steamer Calhoun hourly from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

To Rock Creek Bridge, Zoological Park, Chevy Chase, and Kensington—Cars from Fifteenth street and New York avenue every 15 minutes.

Twenty Combination Meals.

25c to 50c. Served daily at The Delmar, 327-33 15th St.—1425 F St. Always open.

A Free Trial Case

of Red Oak Spring Water will convince you of its superiority. Phone E. 458.

Reisiger's Ice Cream is absolutely pure. \$1 gal, 50c 1/2 gal, 25c. Main 2767.

Days of Foot Comfort

Result from a visit to J. J. Georges & Son, Foot Specialists, 1211 Pa. ave.

Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra at Park Hotel, Winter Garden, Haths Keller, N. Y. ave. and 11th St. F. Endres, Prop.

Anything to Sell

by public auction, include it in Saturday's sale at Wechsler's, 320 Pa. ave. n.w.

Modern Methods of Bread-Making.

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