

**"JUDGE" HARRIS PRIZES
G. O. P. RELIC COLLECTION**

West Philadelphia Magistrate
Has Badges and Trophies of
Many Campaigns

A collection of pins, badges, ribbons and
Emblems such as have always adorned the
lapels of good Republicans in the weeks
preceding election day is a prized pos-
session of Magistrate William J. Harris.

Ever since the "Judge" became politically
active thirty-five years ago, the collection
of emblems and insignia of his party has
been his hobby.

In the glass case which hangs in his
office at 3725 Market street are to be found
mementos of the Hayes-Tilden campaign;
faded ribbons bearing the names of Mc-
Kinley, Hobart, Roosevelt, Taft, former
Governor Stone, Senator Quay, Philander
C. Knox, former Mayors Weaver and Hey-
burn and other Republican standard-
bearers.

The case contains a memorial to every
one of the Republican conventions to which
Magistrate Harris has been a delegate.
Pictures of Republican candidates for
national, State or municipal offices look
down upon the crowds which have business
every day with the busiest Magistrate in
Philadelphia.

When showing his trophies to friends
the "Judge" generally lingers a little longer
over the badges he wore as a supporter of
State Senator Edward S. Patten, his bosom
friend and political ally in the Twenty-
seventh Ward.

It would be difficult to find a briefer yet
more satisfactory summary of the fortunes
of the Republican party during the last
three decades than that which may be
gathered from the Magistrate's trophy case.
It is remarkable that there is no badge in
the collection which has not been worn
officially by the collector.

The illness of Magistrate Harris has
necessitated the postponement of a little
ceremony which takes place annually in
his office.

In November after election, when the win-
ners have been announced, the case is
opened and the latest additions are made
to the collection, which at the present time
totals seventy-six pieces. The Judge makes
this the occasion for recounting to his

friends the choicest of his political ex-
periences.
An odd feature of the collection is the
absence of any picture of the "Judge" or
of his own campaigns, although he has
been three times a successful candidate
for election to the magistracy.

**POCONO ELOPERS MARRY
Girl's Parents Forgive and Bless—She
Wrote Ante-Nuptial Love Poem**

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—Mr. and
Mrs. John Desanto, of Mount Pocono, have
announced the marriage of their daughter,
Anselma, to Peter Marino, at Binghamton,
N. Y., on November 24.

Miss Desanto figured in Mount Pocono's
sensational elopement last week, when the
whole mountainside turned out to rescue
her from a supposed kidnaper. A love
poem, entitled "The Deserted Village,"
written by her several days before leaving
Mount Pocono, shows that the young cou-
ple had thoughts of romance and elope-
ment in their mind.

The girl's parents have forgiven the
youthful elopers and have extended their
blessings to them.

**HEAVY TERM FOR NEGRO
Member of Steelton's Unruly Southern
Colony Sentenced for Robbery**

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—President
Judge Kunkel has sentenced Samuel Mc-
Cullough, a Steelton negro, to from four
to eight years' imprisonment in the Eastern
Penitentiary for carrying concealed deadly
weapons, and robbery. McCullough pleaded
guilty.

Five murders among southern negroes
employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company
have occurred at Steelton in the last two
months. There are now twelve murder
cases here awaiting trial.

\$100,000 Plant at Wayne Junction

The American Metal Works has pur-
chased as a site for a factory to cost
\$100,000 a tract of about four and a half
acres, extending from Rockland to Lou-
den street and from Stanton avenue to the
Reading Railway, near Wayne Junction.
The ground was sold by Glyndon Priest-
man for \$51,000, for the estate of Alfred
Smith to Benjamin H. Gordon, who has
conveyed it to the American Metal Works.

**COUNTRY FACES SERIOUS SHORTAGE
IN BLUE-EYED BABY GIRL SUPPLY**

However, Mere Boy Is Beginning to Be Slightly More Pop-
ular as Taste Grows Less Discriminating—Many
Seek Children for Adoption

It's no use. There just aren't enough
blue-eyed, golden-haired girl babies to go
around.

New York is searching for such babies.
Pittsburgh is searching for them. Char-
table workers in that city say they could
use fifteen a week, or nearly 700 a year, if
they could get them.

Investigation shows that Philadelphia is
in the same class. It has not enough golden-
haired, blue-eyed baby girls to go around,
either.

Mrs. C. V. Shuman, superintendent of the
application department of the Children's
Aid, 416 South Fifteenth street, says there
are more than 100 Philadelphia people's
names on the waiting list now, hoping they
can find the desired baby.

"You ask if we can help Pittsburgh out
and send some blue-eyed, golden-haired
baby girls there," said Mrs. Shuman. "No
indeed. We can't supply our own city's
demand. We can't think of helping Pitts-
burgh until we can supply our own people.
We can't spare a single baby here. The
trouble is that so many of the children we
get have 'strings to them' and cannot be
legally adopted, and people are all partial
to the girl baby and the girl with the blue
eyes and golden hair."

"By strings to them, I mean that the
parents are not willing to give them up, or
there is some reason, physical or mental,
that the children are not really desirable
for adoption."

The records for this year are not avail-
able, but during the last year, January,
1915, to December, 1915, the Children's Aid
handled 2406 children. Of this number, but
thirty-four were ever legally adopted. Of
that number, 1174 were placed in the coun-
try to board; sixty-one in temporary homes,
while undergoing dental and medical treat-
ment making them fit for adoption. The
boys predominated, because people are more
loath to give up the girls in the first place.
During that time 1444 boys were received,
1152 white and 292 negro, while during the
same period 992 girls came under the Aid's
jurisdiction, 788 white and 174 negro.
During that year 692 children were placed

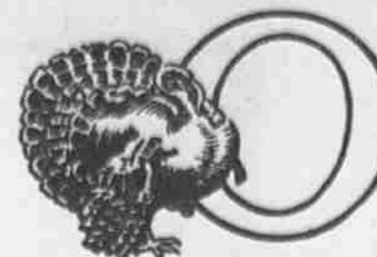
in private families, which accepted no pay
for caring for the children, but cared for
them as their own; while 304 children re-
ceived wages for their services in the homes
where they lived.

Will Change Polls From Saloons

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Many
saloons are now used in Luzerne County for
election purposes and the court has learned
that in many instances the bars as well as
the polls are kept open. Judge Fuller has
announced that the court has deter-
mined to wipe out the saloons as polling
places and the changes will be made on
December 27, the day set for hearings.

Loses Eyes in Gasoline Explosion

GREELEY, Pa., Nov. 28.—While Fred
Todder, nineteen years old, was removing
a gasoline tank from an automobile, the
tank exploded. The sight of both eyes was
destroyed and the condition of the young
man is serious owing to other injuries.



NE thing you'll be grateful for on
Thanksgiving Day will be FRUIT
TASTYKAKE—a delightful
blending of California seedless
raisins, Sultana raisins, candied
pineapple, Bordeaux walnuts, the
finest imported Torelli citron and
all-spice. Generous-size cake for 25c—in sealed carton—at your
dealer's.

"The Cake That Made
Mother Stop Baking"



THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS

THANKSGIVING
The family dinner is usually the biggest on that day, and it takes a lot to go round.
A Bradley roast will fill every crevice, and it's tender, appetizing, satisfying and priced reasonable.
Order your roast early—tomorrow never comes.

For Comparison
Rib Roast... 28c lb.
Loin of Lamb... 30c lb.

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THE FIRST COURSE
determines the success of your dinner. Start your Thanksgiving feast RIGHT by serving Fitzgerald's oysters, followed by a tempting entree of fish—of course you will get them here—it will add a keener zest and relish to the rest of the meal.

John E. Fitzgerald
SEA FOOD
READING TERMINAL MARKET

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General Victualer
The Standard House for the Choicest the Market Affords
MEATS OF ALL KINDS
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Crown Roasts Lamb
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Deerfoot Farm Sausage
Darlington Strode's
West Chester Sausage and Scrapple
1000 to 1020 Reading Terminal Market, Twelfth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia

It is Vitally Important To Eat Nourishing Bread

Not only for the youngsters but for the older members of the family as well. It is important that the bread you eat be nourishing, digestible and pure—qualities extraordinarily developed in—

Freihofers WUNDERBAR Real RYE Bread
With Seed Without Seed

You will enjoy the delicious, nutty flavor; you will be surprised at the wholesome, deliciousness of **Freihofers Wunderbar Rye**. You'll find it more nutritive, more easily digestible because it

10c is made of the finest rye flours, specially processed; it will keep moist and fresh. Ask for it at your grocer's. Get the loaf that carries the label, **Freihofers Wunderbar Rye**—it stands for purity.

The Best Rye Bread in the World

Heppe Victrola Service
C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117-1119 Chestnut Street—Sixth and Thompson Streets

December Records Are Out Today!

The December records go on sale today. The list is one of the finest assortments in many months. The dance selections are particularly excellent. The list also includes several new popular songs, some new light opera "gems," a new Hawaiian record, and, as usual, several beautiful red-seal selections, many of which are improved renditions of some old favorites.

The list has a very pleasing variety of many favorite and popular titles. It would take you considerable time to choose any certain few as the very best in the list.

Realizing this, as usual, we have prepared our choice among the new list.

Ask for the Heppe Choice of the December List

We have selected what we think are best selections. We will be glad to have any Victor patrons come in and hear our list.

And, by the way, we have several prepared lists of every description. These Heppe suggestions will solve many of your problems in selecting records. This is one side of

Heppe Victrola Service

Heppe Record Service furnishes you with musicians who can advise you as to your purchases. They can assist you in selections; they are at your service for any need you may have in buying records.

C. J. HEPPE & SON
1117-1119 Chestnut St. 412 and Thompson Sts.

Heppe Terms on Victrolas	
VICTROLA IV 6 10-inch Double-faced Records	\$15.00 4.50 Total cost \$19.50 Pay \$1 down, \$2.50 monthly.
VICTROLA VI 6 10-inch Double-face Records	\$25.00 4.50 Total cost \$29.50 Pay \$2 down, \$3 monthly.
VICTROLA VIII Records, your selection	\$40.00 5.00 Total cost \$45.00 Pay \$4 down, \$3 monthly.
VICTROLA IX Records, your selection	\$50.00 10.00 Total cost \$60.00 Pay \$5 down, \$4 monthly.
VICTROLA X Records, your selection	\$75.00 10.00 Total cost \$85.00 Pay \$5 down, \$5 monthly.
VICTROLA XI Records, your selection	\$100.00 10.00 Total cost \$110.00 Pay \$8 down, \$6 monthly.
VICTROLA XIV Records, your selection	\$150.00 10.00 Total cost \$160.00 Pay \$10 down, \$8 monthly.
VICTROLA XVI Records, your selection	\$200.00 10.00 Total cost \$210.00 Pay \$10 down, \$10 monthly.

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that will be doubly welcome during the bitter winds at Franklin Field because of their exquisite beauty as well as their warmth. Our original creations will win marked admiration.

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Served 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

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Consisting of knife, with 9-inch scimitar blade, fork and steel. Stag-handled with German silver bolsters and caps. Special at
\$3.50
Regularly \$5
Other Carving Sets at \$2.25 to \$15
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