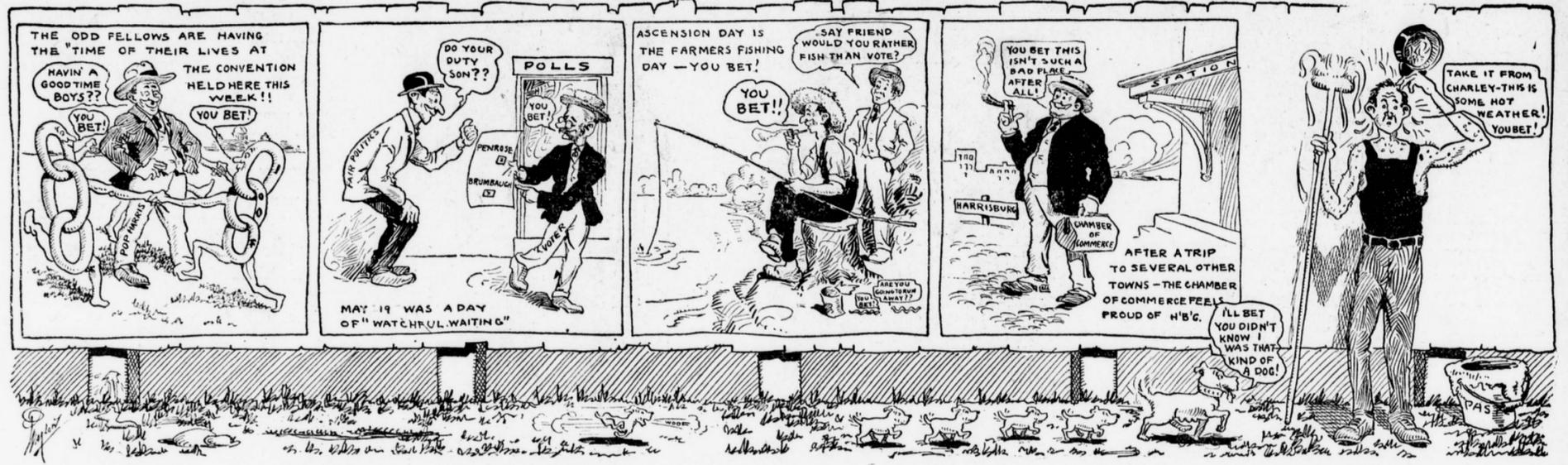


THE "YOU BET" WEEKLY



BRUMBAUGH VOTE IS LARGE IN DAUPHIN

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Second District—	
David Gordon	1270
John C. Nesley	2085
Walter S. Young	1845
Washington	
Senate—	
Gifford Pinchot	952
Governor—	
Charles N. Brumm	452
William Draper Lewis	553
Lieutenant-Governor—	
Smith	958
Secretary of Internal Affairs—	
Fred E. Lewis	966
Congressmen-at-large—	
Mitchell	914
Rupley	954
Water	808
Watson	890
Congress, Eighteenth District—	
John H. Krehler	954
State Committee—	
Ed S. McFarland	922
Ira B. Reider	891
Assembly, First District—	
James Balm	483
Wilmer Crow	470
Second District—	
William Lenker	457
John B. Martin	410
Democratic	
Senate—	
Henry Budd	1189
A. Mitchell Palmer	3450
Governor—	
Vance C. McCormick	3482
Michael J. Ryan	1576
Lieutenant-Governor—	
William T. Creasy	3425

NOT MANY STRIKERS ROUND HEADQUARTERS

B. F. R. E. Members Will Worship in Body Tomorrow at Church of Christ

John E. Jenkins	1175
Secretary of Internal Affairs—	
William M. McNair	1806
William T. Mechnig	631
George H. Rowley	1969
Congressmen-at-large—	
Bright	2432
Caton	2291
Black	1583
Crilly	772
Crosby	956
Meyers	2320
Powers	2460
Selbert	1780
Shirley	1621
Shull	989
Taylor	843
Congress, Eighteenth District—	
D. E. Kaufman	2532
Charles S. Prizer	1904
State Committee—	
Israel J. Benner	999
Howard O. Holstein	1199
Edward Moeslein	3133
John K. Royal	3403
Assembly, First District—	
Samuel T. Kinsinger	1027
Joseph J. Larnegy	1716
Calder B. Shanno	829
John A. Marshall	1242
Second District—	
Harry B. Sassauman	1407
D. W. Schaffner	1385
Socialist	
Senate—	
Frederick W. Whiteside	122
Governor—	
J. B. Allen	124
Lieutenant-Governor—	
Fred J. Tholler	121
Secretary of Internal Affairs—	
Robert B. Rugler	121
Congressmen-at-large—	
Edwin W. Hayden	115
J. H. Groves	111
Charles Schell	115
Congress, Eighteenth District—	
J. Milton Bach	122
State Committee—	
D. S. Wenrich	121
Assembly, First District—	
D. S. Wenrich	7
Howard E. G'Sell	55
J. J. Yoder	53
Second District—	
Edward L. Rowe	65
John P. Schlessman	63
Prohibition	
Senate—	
M. E. Lockin	32
Governor—	
T. H. Stevenson	34
Lieutenant-Governor—	
H. J. Whalen	33
Internal Affairs—	
C. W. R. Smith	33
Congressmen-at-large—	
James J. Patton	34
B. R. Pike	34
S. Harper Smith	34
Congressman, Eighteenth District—	
W. J. Edleman	32
State Committee—	
John H. Dougherty	32
T. H. Hamilton	33
Assemblyman, First District—	
Wilmer Crow	17
Phillip Reed	11
Assemblyman, Second District—	
Aaron Daniels	16
Thomas H. Zetting	16
President Judge George Kunkel, of the Dauphin county court, polled nearly 19,000 more votes for the nomination of justice of the Supreme Court than did his nearest competitor, Judge Endlich. Judge Kunkel's total vote was 19,081. Following is the total of the nonpartisan judgeship ticket.	
Supreme Court—	
Bonner	397
Endlich	956
Frazier	1295
Kintner	148
Kunkel	10681
Robinson	74
Walsh	46
Wilhelm	295
Superior Court—	
Clark	2739
Fulley	1292
Prattler	921
Trexler	5132

His Love For "Rag Time" Gets Him Into Trouble

Stolen Goods Was Chiming "Oh! That Rag Time Sherlock Holmes" When Detective Nabs Him

His love for "rag time" music got Clarence Garman, of 660 South Front street, Steelton, into a peck of trouble last evening.

Garman was chatting with Squire Gardner in the latter's office early in the evening. In the course of the conversation he told the squire that he was very fond of music—particularly "rag time."

About an hour later there was a telephone call to the squire's office to the effect that a phonograph had been stolen from the store of Lewis Levitz, South Front street. Levitz said he believed Garman had the machine.

Detective Turnbaugh was sent out to catch the thief. As he approached Garman's boarding place, he was greeted by the "raggy" strains of "Oh, That Rag Time Sherlock Holmes," Turnbaugh, who is some kind of Sherlock himself, nabbed Garman and he will be given a hearing before the squire to-night.

CROW SAYS STATE IS REPUBLICAN

No Doubt in Mind of State Chairman About Victory in November

"Republicans of Pennsylvania have reason to be gratified with the outcome of the popular primaries," said Chairman William E. Crow, of the Republican State committee, yesterday afternoon.

"The pronounced majority given to each of the nominees in the State ticket foreshadows party victory in November. The State committee was absolutely neutral in the primary election contests, but now that the Republicans have indicated their preferences, it is the duty of the State chairman and those associated with him to leave nothing undone to insure a splendid Republican victory in the fall."

"There will be a meeting of the newly-elected State committeemen, probably early in June, when plans will be agreed upon to strengthen the party organization in every county and to otherwise prepare for an aggressive campaign."

"It will devolve upon the State committee to adopt a program which will emphasize loyalty to Republican principles and a purpose to insure a direction of public affairs, local, State and national, which will be in accord with the traditions of the party for intelligent, honest and economical administration."

"The State committee will also pass upon the recommendations of the Republican national committee in the matter of a revision of the party rules to reduce the representation in national conventions from States and districts where the Republican voters are in the minority and to accentuate the desire for party harmony and party success in future national campaigns. There is no doubt that the recommendations will be heartily endorsed."

When asked regarding the proposed visit of Colonel Roosevelt to Pennsylvania in the approaching canvass, Brown said he had nothing to say further than to remark, "I believe this is a Republican year both in Pennsylvania and in the country at large."

"I look for a clean Republican sweep in this State in November," he added.

JUDGE KUNKEL WINS OUT OVER ENDLICH

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cause that produced the successful result.	
The campaign for the Fall will be vigorously prosecuted, and we feel that when all the people know Judge Kunkel and his record, there will be no doubt of his election.	
In detail the vote for Judges Kunkel and Endlich in the six counties that have so far reported is:	
Counties.	Kunkel, Endlich.
Adams	665 429
Allegheny	3574 2365
Armstrong	495 219
Beaver	626 494
Bedford	628 1282
Berks	1842 844
Bradford	830 173
Bucks	2343 2198
Butler	326 216
Cambria	1911 596
Cameron	125 42
Carbon	749 963
Center	974 656
Chester	1433 1509
Clinton	295 292
Crawford	1205 844
Dauphin	665 155
Columbia	757 856
Crawford	71 221
Cumberland	46 46
Dauphin	2577 612
Delaware	10461 923
Elk	203 126
Erie	117 355
Fayette	44 44
Franklin	1223 728
Fulton	191 113
Greene	193 157
Huntingdon	544 195
Indiana	244 195
Jefferson	1290 301
Junata	509 227
Lackawanna	2556 274
Lancaster	1932 229
Lawrence	392 197
Lebanon	1653 1669
Lehigh	1613 568
Luzerne	4256 2284
Lycoming	972 723
Mechanic	392 455
Mercer	892 323
Mifflin	326 376
Monroe	202 272
Montgomery	1947 2615
Montour	91 940
Northampton	2137 2551
Northumberland	961 743
Perry	1261 218
Philadelphia	14544 13959
Pike	202 115
Potter	139 203
Schuylkill	1936 2210
Snyder	572 260
Somerset	732 284
Sullivan	159 102
Susquehanna	863 257
Tioga	651 210
Union	425 242
Venango	216 210
Warren	153 158
Washington	412 451
Wayne	257 167
Westmoreland	2054 1362
Wyoming	199 211
York	2584 1688
Totals	81854 73185

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Wilmington, Del., May 23.—George M. Graham, president of the Tri-State Baseball League, to-day announced the sale of the Wilmington Tri-State club to Thomas M. Brown by the Wilmington Baseball Association.

Montgomery and Clark probably will continue to manage the club. The purchase of the club by Brown will mean the strengthening of the team.

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