ork. Massachusetts ar Pennsylvania Vote No.

ARE BEATEN IN OHIO

Seturns Show Gov. Walsh of Bay State Defeated by McCall-Republican Victory in New York-New Constitution Defeated.

New York, Nov. 4.- Woman suffrage was defeated decisively in all three tates where the question was an issue Tuesday's elections. The results were in brief as follows:

New York-Majority against suftrage, 200,000. New York city's antisuffrage majority was more than 62,-

Massachusetts-The vote ran very early two to one against suffrage. With one precinct missing it stood: For suffrage, 162,114; against, 294,497, a defeat by 132,383 majority.

Pennsylvania - The opponents equal suffrage were victorious out 150,000 majority. Will Not Give Up.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president the National Woman's association. sued this statement:

"If the final count shows we have not won a single state, we at least have won. We are the only victors. the state, according to F. Scott Mcvote on the constitution I think we of Illinois. mid have won. We shall start in are in this campaign for the war; not stop us."

Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, presi- vor in a state-wide fight. at of the New York State Associahis statement:

who did not go to the polls represent next time. ther opposed or indifferent votes. The vote for suffrage is the full was backed by the wets, provided that strength for auffrage."

G. Q. P. Wins Bay State. For 1916.

Massachusetts elected its first Remblican governor since 1909, the Pro-Marrington, a Democrat, was victori-

In Kentucky both A. O. Stanley, Democrat, and E. P. Morrow, Repub-Hean, claim victory. The latest returns put Stanley in the lead by 10,000 votes. The contest was tangled up with the wet and dry issue.

In New York Tammany defeated the new constitution drafted by the onvention over which Elihu Root presided. It has opened a question to whether this may not eliminate Mr. Root from the lists of Repub-Hoan candidates for the presidential sination. Some political circles in the East declare the rejection of the commentation sounds the death knell of all future political preferments for

New York Republicans gained two ests in congress, one formerly occuand by a Democrat, the other by a

New Jersey, the president's home tate, increased the Republican macefty in the legislature by electing Ewo state sepators.

Hate-wide prohibition was defeated Ohio by 70,000 majority. Cleveland stad a Republican mayor by 5,000

Carofina and Mississippi went the same old way

any carried New York county Its candidates by pluralities rang rom 27,000 to 50,000 Judge the Tammany candidate for attorney, was elected over arles A. Perkins, the Republican by \$7,000, and Smith, the my candidate for sheriff, was acted by a larger plurality. Tamany has succeeded in electing a disrict attorney for the first time in 15

The next board of aldermon will be secratic by a majority of appar tly 22. Several long-time Republican icts were carried by Tammany of the aillies in the other boroughs.

The Republicans retain control of state assembly by a vote of nearly two to one. The next assembly will tand: Republicans, 95; Democrats,

2; Progressives, 1; Socialista, 1. One of the features of the result his city was the election of a Social at assemblyman in Brooklyn. He is A Shiplacoff, and he won by a close note over J. F. Martyn, Republican. In New York county the Smith wants sweep carried into office serpal Democratic assemblymen upon election the organization had

> milton Fish, Jr., a Progressive, Rembilean indorsement, in county, judging from the early ted to the assembly

Mass Nov. 4.—Samuel W. eating Gov. David smoorat, by 6,383 votes.

seats in the lower branch of the legis lature, with no change in the senate. Upon a joint vote the G. O. P. will have 200, against 79 Democrats and one Socialist. For the first time in several years there will be no Progressive in the assembly.

Democrats are inclined to lay their defeat to defection of the German vote due to the feeling against President Wilson.

The Progressive vote in the state was almost negligible. Nelson B. Clark, the nominee, received 7.022

William Shaw, the Prohibition nominee for governor, polled 19,471 votes. Mr. McCall, though his main backing was of the old-time G. O. P. brand, had large support from voters who have been allying themselves with the Progressive party. His election reverses the situation of two years ago, when he also was a candidate and was defeated by Governor Walsh by more than 11,000 votes.

It is almost certain that the Progressives today, with their fewer than 8.-000 votes, will be denied a legal party standing hereafter, the law requiring that a party, to be recognized, must have cast 3 per cent of the total vote.

Calvin Coolidge, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, was running more than 20,000 votes ahead of former Lieutenant Governor Barry,

In the city of Boston, where the question of the recall of Mayor James M. Curley was on the ballot, returns indicated the probable defeat of the recall movement by a fairly close vote.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The defeat of the ave won a great victory in polling so proposed stability amendment to the many votes. We have lost nothing constitution of Ohio is a greater vicand our opponents have won nothing. tory for the drys than that of the they have lost all the votes we wets in voting to retain the saloon in If confusion had not resulted from the Bride, head of the Antisaloon League

A great part of the Ohio dry camagain tomorrow the first thing. We paign was directed from Chicago. Wet leaders regarded the Ohio result as an ge don't give up, and mere defeat will indication that sentiment in Illinois would be overwhelmingly in their fa-

"The defeat of the amendment." on Opposed to Woman Suffrage, gave said Mr. McBride, "is a victory for us. It means we will begin at once another We have said all along that we rep- state-wide fight to make Ohio dry. The resent the majority of women, and fact that the pro-saloon majority in Now I wish you would say for me that | the state was cut more than half from the women have won. A significant the last previous state-wide vote there set is that the thousands of voters indicates to me that we will win the

"The stability amendment which upon the defeat of a proposal by the electorate the proposal could not be Clections Tuesday furnished the submitted to the people again for six littelans with few straws to indi- years. It was vigorously opposed by ate the direction of the political wind the drys under the leadership of William Jepnings Bryan.

"We must remember," said Mr. Mc-Bride, "that this was an off year, and grantive yote practically disappearing. that probably the vote was smaller In Maryland, on the other hand, than it would be at a normal time. We will be able to get an expression from a larger percentage of the electorate

> "Eventually we will win in Ohio, and by that I mean within two years at the outside. The wonderful advance in dry sentiment in cutting the wets' ma-Jority from the 84,000 they had at the previous state-wide election to the present figures indicates the trend of public opinion, not only in Ohio, but all over the country.

"As to the result in Illinois, the fact that we lose two small towns is not particularly significant, because of the fact that the sentiment for or against liquor in them is very evenly divided. and the vote is likely to show a majority either way at any time."

In the Illinois elections the only two wet towns which voted on the liquor question chose to remain in the wet column. They are Beardstown and

Women's Vote Against Bars. The Tuesday election was the first opportunity the women of the town had had to vote on the wet and dr question, and they gave a majority o 118 against the saloon. The majority of the men for it, however, overbalanced the woman's vote and kept the saloon by 436 votes. The wet major

ity in Mounda was 121. The two towns which went from the dry to the wet side of the fence are Percy and Williaville. The majority in Percy was 20 votes and in Willia ville 153. These towns remain dry by the figure given: Metropole, 24: Pinckneyville, 243; Baldwin, 9 Thebes, 82: Coulterville, 215: Grand Chain, 40; Ullin 68

Willow Rods in Demand.

Because the European supply of willow rods has been largely cut off sev eral American manufacturers of wil low furniture and baskets have asked the department of agriculture for the addresses of persons in this country who have taken up willow growing. For some years the department has distributed willow cuttings of import ed varieties with a view to developing the production of high grade willow rods in the United States. The usual imports of willow comes chiefly from England, Beigium, Holland, France and Germany, but these sources have been practically closed for severa'

One manufacturer reports that Japanese osiers are taking the market formerly supplied by Germany, at a slightly higher price. Finished willow baskets from Japan have come in where split bamboo was the only Japanese basketware on sale before was the only Progressive to the war. As a consequence of the shortage of imported osiers, it is said, the price of American willows Republican, has been elected has increased and growers here are meeting with a heavy demand for their products.

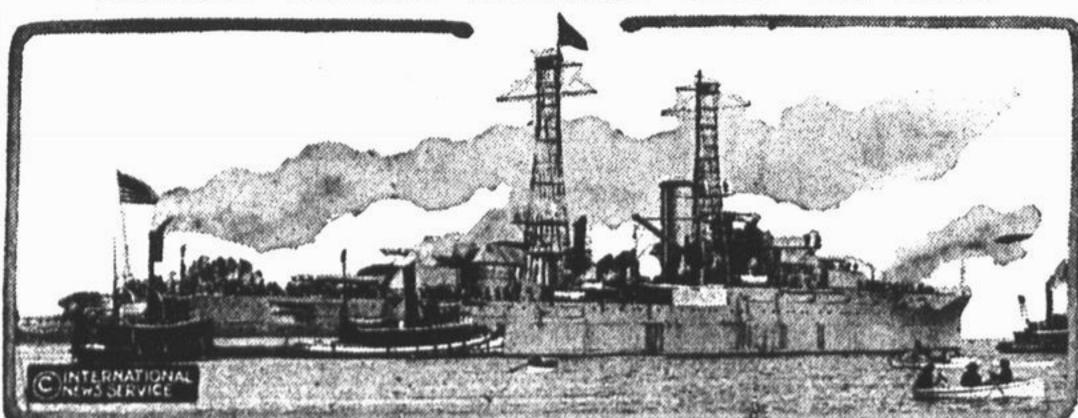
not worse to and three hundred years ago. The

BOMB PLOT PRISONER AND HIS OUTFIT



This is a photograph of Robert Fay, former officer in the German army, who with others is under arrest in New York for conspiracy to destroy munition-carrying ships, and the explosives and spy paraphernalia in the suitcases found in his rooms. At the bottom of the picture is a brass tube bomb that was in his possession. Fay has made a partial confession.

AMERICA'S GREATEST BATTLESHIP READY FOR TRIALS



This is the Nevada, largest and most powerful fighting ship in the world, as she left the ship yards at Quincy, Mass., for the Brooklyn navy yard to be overhauled preparatory to undergoing the official trials. The Nevada is 27,500 tons burden and 583 feet long. She carries ten 14-inch guns and twenty-one-5-inch guns.

LATEST PORTRAIT OF GEN. CARRANZA.



This photograph of General Carranza, now recognized as president of Mexico, was made while he was posing for an oil painting that is to be sent

MISSES ELIZABETH AND MARY GARLAND



The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garland of Washington are to be made much of in capital society this coming season. Miss Mary, at the left of the picture, is to be one of the season's debutantes, and Miss Elizabeth, at the right, is to become the bride of George Wharton Edwards of Bethlehem. Pa., on November 24. The Garlands are one of Washington's oldest families and live in a handsome old house in Georgetown.

CONDENSATIONS

whice and crises. fishworm, was utilized by the Minnesota isn't much given to boastoccasional hint that someone take peek at her potato crop. The farmers expect to make \$10,000,000 out of it.

The oldest Mason in the world is Abraham Kittlehune of 387 Greenwood avenue, Detroit. Mr. Kittlehune is one hundred and nine. He joined the order at Waterford, N. Y., in 1827. This

Lee Yik, a Chinese, says that in China pearls have been developed by artificial methods for centuries. Yik will experiment with a large bel of clams on the California coast. Part of the method 'a to wound the clam, in sert a small bird shot and at the same time a little coloring matter of any

Chile's public debt is \$50 per capita.

SIR WILLIAM R. BIRDWOOD



Sir William R. Birdwood, in command of the British forces on Gallipoli peninsula pending the arrival of General Monro, has just been made a lieu tenant general. He has been commander of the Australian and New Zealand troops there and is idolized by them. Sir lan Hamilton praised him most highly in his dispatches. General Birdwood was military secretary to Lord Kitchener during the South African 'war, in which he was wounded, and later in India.

To Nip a Cold.

If you find you have caught cold in spite of precautions, nip it in the bud The time to attack a cold in order to cure it is at the very start. At the first sniffle or the first cough begin to fight it. Drink plenty of fresh water, eat lightly and get plenty of sleep.

Before going to bed take a hot outh and drink a hot lemonade. Then cover up warm and be sure there is no draft between the windows and the door. but have the windows open enough to get plenty of air in the room. This treatment will probably cause you to perspire freely and you must be careful not to throw off the covers and expose your overheated body to more

If this treatment is taken at the start and carefully adhered to, it will probably drive the cold right out of your system. But if you do not treat it at the very beginning it will have to run its course gradually.

Well Employed.

Johnnie Wobbs was regarded as the town simpleton, but occasionally he was gifted with a flash of keenest repartee, as a city visitor discovered to his discomfiture. "What part do you perform in the great drama of life?" he asked. "I mind my own business," replied Mr. Wobbs.

Big Advantage. Another considerable advantage of a rabbit is being privileged to roar with laughter, at least internally, every time you see a prominent bank-

rupt strutting around in a silk bat.-

To Make War Unpopular. As long as war is regarded as wicked it will always have its fas ainstions. When it is looked and to an vulgar, it will cease to be prouler

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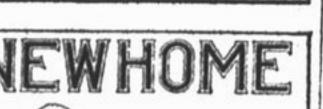
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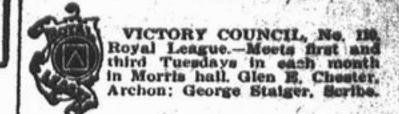
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DOWNERS GROVE CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution.— Hold a monthly meeting on the third Tuesday of each month in the homes of the members. Officers of the chapter are: Regent, Mrs. E. H. De Groot; Mrs. R. W.

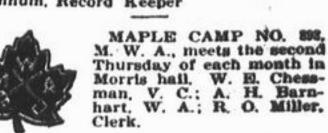


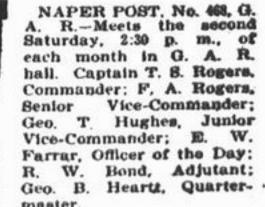
Babcock, Secretary.

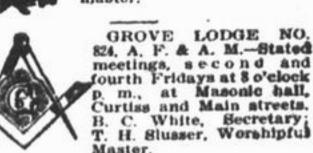
MAPLE GROVE Meets first and third Wednesday nights in Morris hall. S. E. Jones, Chancellor Com-mander; H. F. Legenhausen. Keeper of Rec-ords and Seal.











GROVE CHAPTER, No. 230, A. M -Stated meeting first Thursday of each month in Masonie hall, at 8 o'clock p. m. Visiting companions always welcome. John Gollan, Secretary; Delbert Austin, E. H. P.



Meets every Mon day evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic ball, corner Main and Curtime streets. Geo. Schindler, N. G.; W. H. Beldelman, ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA .-Honor Camp, No. 3079 - Meets the third

Thursday evening of each month in Morris hall. Miss Carrie Barmore, Oracle; Miss Agnes Venard, Recorder LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- Meets every first Thursday in the month in the Library. Mrs. J. M. Burns, President; Mrs. L. P. Naramore, Secretary.

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