Result of North Dakota Primaries Will Affect Legislative Program

#### FARMERS' VOTE UNCERTAIN

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, June 26,-The North Dakota primaries on Wednesday wifl have a more important effect upon the legislative program of the Republican Party than any others which will come this year. The eleventh-hour appeal for Senator Mct'umber put out by three of the leading Senators from agricultural States brings the tartff issue to the

If Mr. McCumber is defeated for nomination by ex-Governor Lynn J. Frazer, the confidence of the Repub-Hean machine in the tariff will be still further shaken. It will prove the weaksupposed to be strongest, among the farmers of the West. rmers of the West.

The farmers of North Dakota have

try. Drought in the western part of the State, which has in recent years been turned over from grazing to grain-raising, nobled to the sufferings that by falling agricultural Real poverty exists in that region and people are abandoning their lands.

Aided by Farm Bloc Senators

Mr. Mct'umber has not identified himself with the farm bloc and the significance of the appeal is that the farm Senators, Capper, of Kansas, who is the chief of the bloc; Gooding, of Idaho, and McNary, of Washington, who are two important lieutenants, give McCumber a certificate as a true supof all legislation in the interests of the agricultural voters.

The strongest argument used is that office have moved up, leaving the valuable, which gives to the farmer of that that appointed, he has asked in the way of dates on agricultural products. No one really knows where the farm-

seeing fereign grains enter this country, were convinced that their sulvarobibitive duties. The emergerey tarof bill was hastily passed.

The new tariff is not so favour ble to reap any considerable benefit trop the higher duties on what they raise.

Critical of Tariff Bill

extremely critical of the bill which is being prepared. They have sent out

strengthen the hands of these who are seeking to take the tariff out of politics e Tariff Commission, large authority adjust duties to the needs of trade. This movement, as I have said in this correspondence, has the support of Hetel this morning, employes investighed Administration, of the larger busing and found the man dead on the ness interests of the country, who are bed. The doctors amounted heart gissesking an outlet for their products case as the cause of death. broad, and of the farm organizations. It is gaining ground as the hope of framing a bill which will satisfy the country generally grows less in Con-

Anxiety over going into the election ators the idea of passing responsibility for duties actually applied over to the Executive grows more and more ap-

The professional high tariff men like Congressman Forney and Senator Me-cumber are reluctant to have the tariff virtually pass out of their hands. They have lived practically off protection for years. They owe their importance to their control of committees which dispense favors in the shape of duties. And they do not wish to give up their political meal tickets. political meal tickets.

Chosen Aide to Rotan



WARREN C. GRAHAM Former compensation referee, was appointed Assistant District Attorney today

ROTAN NAMES GRAHAM

Former Compensation Referee Now

The farmers of North Passage in referee in compensation several does on Twenty-second street, were dissided than any other farmers in the county ago, to take effect July 31, was today charged without appearing for a nearappointed an Assistant District Attorney by District Attorney Rotan,

is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Gra- pany's cars had figured in the collision. asm, of 326 South Fifteenth street. Pennsylvania, college department, in 1903, and from the law school in 1906. From 1912 to 1913 be was Assistant Mr. Graham in 1915 married Marion have four children. Through the resignation of Joseph H.

Taulane, the assistants in Mr. Rolan's

TO ENTERTAIN SAILORS

at the Navy Yard

The Young Men's Hebrew Associfarmers today have had their experi- talent will entertain the boys and re-This is one of a series of affairs which the farmers as was the emergency far- the association is giving to the men delision were furt in the rach for the of all Christmas, on the fiftieth anniiff. It gives to other fadustries their stationed in camps and hospitals, and windows.

> Gets American Legion Medal George Henry Eddleman, 2053 North Morris Richards Said to Have Op-

The farm organizations are a least Franklin street, has been selected from a class of 195 at the Edward Rutledge School, Seventh and Norris streets, for their members careful unaively of the "American Legion medal," award-

> Found Dead in Hotel When John Citney, of 3.5 Sprace street, Camden, failed to answer tele-

phone calls in his room at the Abline

84.747 Enjoy Swimming Pools Attendance for the public swimming pools, which were opened for the senson last Thursday, was \$4,747, to next fall with a traiff bill just enacted steadily increases. And to many Sen-figures follow in detail: Men, 18,869; 52,394; women, 2959, and girls,

sermon as rector of Gloria Der (Old Swedes) Church, Swanson and Christian streets. | loners were asked to offer prayers. It | Mr. Stockman resigned to assume was later revealed that the dead man. direction of the Seamen's Church

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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40 ARE INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH

Cars Collide at Twenty-second and Catharine Streets, and Wild Panic Ensues

FLAMES ADD TO DANGER sician.

More than forty persons were injured when two troller cars crashed when he arrived. She died fifteen minat Twenty second and Uningrine utes later, streets at 10:40 o'clock last night. The fath Four are in a serious condition. Passengers in both cars were thrown the same thing again. into a panic. As the cars collided the light- went out and a tongue of flame passed beneath the floor of the Twentycond street car from one end to the other, and passengers believing the cars Miss Edith Maxwell, student nurse at the Mercy Hospital, who attempted to quiet the crowd and prevent a stam-

pede, was trampled and badly injured. the houses along Twenty-second street. Russo Glasso, in charge of the one-man trolley which was operating on and Joseph Maloy, motorman and conrespectively, of the larger

Counsel for the commany told the Mr. Graham, who was born in 1884, magistrate that as two of the comshould be left to the various officials of the company. He said that the police should not have accessed the

he Magistrate Scott this mora-

United States District Attorney, and Maxwell are Mrs. David Amey. 2018. was a Representative from the Sixth Oakford street, crushed and injured District in the Assembly in 1915. South Twenty-third street, cuts and bruises, internal injuries; Miss Hau-W. Jones, a daughter of the late bruises, internal injuries; Miss Hau-Thomas E. Jones, of Scranton, They had Hayes, 1911 Garrett street, broken eg and internal injuries : Mrs. Ida Sau 2431 South Warnock street, crushed internal injuries, critical condition,

lights in the cars went out and smoke segan pourtag from a window. A cign Wars. Benner is survived by the added that a comparing for subscription one of the windows of the niteliblack cars. In the Signal Corps at Panama. began pourtag from a window, woman screamed and a second later the air head-first from one of the winer stands now on the tariff. A year ago
when the depression in agricultural Y. M. H. A. Will Be Host to Boys
prices was at its worst the furniers.

at the Navy Vaed

Miss Maxwell jumped upon a sent and shouted to the passengers to promen stationed at the was drowned by the din as every one Dozens of others were trampled and He was eighty-seven years oid. His this country, he said, had already constiters who had as aped injury in the health had failed rapidly since the death tributed \$280,000 to further plans for have insisted on executive sessions, a pollision were burn in the ruch for the of his wife. Josephine Roach Haines, the work.

NAB ALLEGED RUM KING

erated Stills in Three Places

Morris Richards, declared by the police and Miss Caroline Haines, of Burling- Hotel Adelphia. the pending bill. And the result in ed for scholarship, leadership, Ameris to be the leader of a bootlegging synditon.

North Dakota will be regarded live as canism and other virtues. George is care, has been captured, held without tection.

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338 South Third street. At the last address a still exploded January 18. When captured Richards had a January, satchel containing \$1077, half the bills,

counterfeiting charge.

ERROR IN DEATH REPORT

to Friends of A. J. Toland The similarity in manes of two members of St. Monica's Catholic Church, Henry Gordon Thunder, a nephew and Seventeenth and Ritner streets, yester, a niece. Brigadier General James For-The Rev. Percy R. Stockman yes.

The Rev. Percy R. Stockman yes.

Terday morning delivered his farewell

At the 9 o'clock mass an announce. ment was read from the chancel that Andrew J. Tolen had died and parish-

TO PROBE GIRL'S DEATH

Send for Physician Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camden County will act today on a report of Coroner Bentley in which the Coroner gave a verdiet that Margaret Elizabeth Spargo, eight-year-old daughter of Richard Spargo, of Audubon, N. J.,

by Christian Science."
It is believed criminal action will be brought against the father, who admits that he permitted the child to undergo Christian Science "faith" treatment for seven days before calling in a physician.

According to Dr. T. W. Madden, of Collingswood, who was called to the house Friday, the girl was almost dead

The father declared that he believed that he acted for the best and would do

JOHN O. SHEATZ DIES

Former State Treasurer Victim of Heart Disease at Shore

John O. Shea z, former State Treas-State House of Representatives and one phin Jews was \$509,402.96, according Thirty were taken to the Polyclinic as State Senator, died of heart distance and dozen were treated by physicians who set up temporary accident wards in the Hotel Raleigh, Atlantic City. He sum ever raised for a Jewish cause. was sixty-seven years old.

Mr. Sheatz was born February 27, 1855, in Mechanicsville. He was always a thorn in the side of he Republican organization and at one was suggested as an opposition date to Beles Penrose for the candidate to I wired States Senate. At another period he was boomed for Governor of During his political activity he lived

at 3313 Hamilton street, but in recent years he had made his home at 920 North Sixty-third street.

Julius E. Benner

Julius E. Benner, 2642 North Fifth street, who died Friday from tubercuwill be buried tomorrow in Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery. The death of Benner was caused indirectly by ex-posure in France where he served with

Henry S. Haines

versary of their wedding.

vevor, was engineer of the city of Bur-dollars more, he said, is the goal, and lington and other New Jersey munici- is expected to be reached before the end For nearly a half century he of the campaign. has been identified with the proprietors of West Jersey, most of the time as Jewish physicians' committee for the State Surveyor General. National Hebrew University will be After a search of more than a month Snowden Haines, Miss Margaret Haines

Miss Tillie May Forney

The doctors announced hear also of ten-dollar denomination, being said father, one of the most prominent to be counterfeit. He may also face a journalists of his day. He died in 1881. She and her brother, the late John W. Forney, Jr., for some years published the Progress, a magazine, with which her tather also was identi-Similarity in Names Causes Shock fied. Miss Forney was a frequent contributor to various magazines and other publications.

Caleb J. Chesshire

Caleb J. Chesshire, eighty-one years old, 2526 South Nineteenth street, who died yesterday from the infirmities of although of a similar sounding name ideal at 1012 Fernon street, and was no relation to the manufacturer.

died yesternay from the manufacture old age, will be buried Wednesiny in Bridgeton, N. J., the home of his sister. Miss Maud E. Chessaire, Mr. Chesshire was born in Birmingham, Chesshire was born in Birmingham,

Wolverton to Investigate Failure to PHILA. TOPS DRIVE FOR JEWISH FUNDS

had died of appendicitis "superinduced \$509,402 Contributed Here to by Christian Science." Palestine Foundation, Convention Is Told

ATTACKERS ARE ASSAILED

The second largest amount contrib-uted to the Palestine Foundation Fund drive for \$5,000,000 for the recon-struction of the Holy Land came from Philadelphia. This was revealed at to-day's session of the twenty-fifth con-vention of the Zionist Organization of America, in the Hotel Adelphia.

The convention opened yesterday morning and will end tomorrow night. It is considered the most important gathering in the history of the Zionist movement and delegates from all over the world are in attendance.

Emanuel Neuman, national secretary went to Atlantic City last Thursday, expecting to pass a month at the resoil.

ridiculed instinuations that the fund is doubt as to what his answer would have been, when he and "Aunt Mira," now only seventy-five, quietly slipped to the good faith of its projectors and its now only seventy-five, quietly slipped to the good faith of its projectors and its now only seventy-five.

> support the Zionisi movement or any edness in Hanover, the village which other movement, but had actually been had sheltered her parents and grandother movement, but had actually been applied to remaking Palestine.
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> Following the announcement of the success of the fund campaign, discussions on the administration of the rebuilding of the country were started.
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> Mr. Schweitzer unfolded a plan for American Jews to furnish money to this old sweetheart living alone in her thirty-acre farm, but that help was fereign Jews to furnish the man-power for actual construction work.

The enterprise, he said, would resalt in the development of land that the Twelfth Cavalry. His funeral will has long been idle and would cement be in charge of the Veterans of For-

Masonic fraternity in the State, died would have a water supply system that last night at his home, 232 High street, could not be surpassed. Zionists in from 1926 to 1927. could not be surpassed. Zionists in this country, he said, had already con-

measure of projection with the result is receiving the co-operation of the that the prices which farmers via have Jewish Weight energy for products which do not grow Irwin I. Stene is chairman of the from the soil will be increased. And Army and Navy Committee, and Mrs. at the same time it is beginning to be a Eikan Henly of the Hospital Com
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Mr. H A report of the activities of the

He is survived by three children, I. read tonight by Dr. N. Ratnoff at the nowden Haines, Miss Margarer Haines, lifth session of the convention in the received than a humped head, seious and serious and

Wills Probated Today

Federal authorities today.

Kichards is accused of operating a battery of stills on Spruce street near Sixth, at 1730 Germantown avenue and 618 Locust street, Washington Square, The will of Mary J. Reeves, of 3050 Martha street, was admitted to probattery of stills on Spruce street near died yesterday at the Forney home, Sixth, at 1730 Germantown avenue and 618 Locust street, Washington Square, the remainder being willed to children. the remainder being willed to children She had been ill since last September. Other wills admitted to probate fol-when she suffered a nervous breakdown low: Charles Hartmann, 1314 Melon were injured. When she sincred a nervous street, \$15,250; Laura Wilkins, School lane and Wayne avenue, \$44,500, and For many years Miss Forney was lane and Wayne avenue, \$44,389, and Fred Widmann, 1538 North Hollywood

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION

We are only living up to the wise fore-thought of our forefathers, says Hon, W. W. Fushard, U. S. Commissioner General of Immigration. The catastrophe that would result from a lack of wise immigration laws is visidly depicted by the one man in the country who knows most abount the subject, in the Magazine Section of the Sunda. in the Magazine Section of the Sunday Putter Laborate. "Make It a Habit."-Adc.

DEATHS

BUCHANAN -June 25, Miss EMMA RU-HANAN, aged 85, Functal Tuesday, 3 2, M. at the Presbyterian Home, 58th st. Cut Greenway ave. Interment Mt. Methal Constant WEBSTER June 24 DANIEL C. be-webster James 24 DANIEL C. be-twee son of Mary Webster Hardman. Rela-tives and friends, also American Legion, V of F. W. are invited to attend funeral services. Tueslay, 2 P. M., at his late resi-dence, 346 E. Somerset, S. littermen. Greenmount Cemejery, Remains may be viewed Monday evening. EDUCATIONAL.

Both Sexen

Senator Pepper Gives Ideas on Finance Committee

"I think the idea would be to choose a strong and able Finance Committee and invite the committee to prepare a sound and businesslike scheme. The committee should not be a rubber-stamp affair. It should devise a scheme which all citizens would describe as 'the best possible.' In any plan of raising campaign funds it was specifically agreed that Mr. Pinchot would not be embarrassed by the solicitation of office-holders. -Senator Pepper.

"Uncle Jim." 80, and "Aunt Mira." 75. End Romance at Hanover, N. J. College. The committees are convening New York, June 26.—"Will you in the Catholic Girls' School and in the Catholic Girls' School. love me in December as you loved me

Green, of Hanover. N. J., asked James MOB THREATENS MOTORMAN Beach, of the same town, that question sixty years ago when he was her Patrolman Intervenes After Accischoolboy sweetheart. They do know that on June 12 last.

un-American. He said as evidence of the good faith of its projectors and its Americanism no better example could be found than Samuel Untermyer, chairman of the fund's board of trustees and legal counsel for the New York State Lockwood Investigating tommittee.

Have been, when he and "Aunt Mira. Fifteenth street trolley car. The accident occurred on Fifteenth street trolley car. The accident occurred occurred on Fifteenth street trolley car.

He was backed up in his statement by Mr. Schweitzer, who said not one dollar of the fund had been used to had been leading a life of single bless. Twenty-second street and Hunting Park

Wolverton Seeks Reason Father Did keep on with the undertaking and the thirty-acre farm, but that help was His application for work as a farmhand was favorably viewed, and after June 12 he was no longer a farinhand.

> FAIR DATE UP AGAIN Council Committee Will Attend

Session of Directors Pinchas Rutenburg. Russian engi-pointed to attend the meeting of the neer, who obtained the rights from the Sesqui-Centennial Association's meet-S. Haines, Surveyor Genera, of New Jersey for forty years, and one of the most widely known members of the Completion of the work the country of the completion of the work the country of the country of

> Lewis Lipsky, New York, lender of representatives of Council. The directhe Zionist movement in America, who tors requested recently that Council presided at the session, said more than name five directors to the fair body, but

> > morning Philip Diluzo, of 4160 Cresson street, Manayunk, fell from the window

received than a bumped head.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL HEADS MEET IN CONVENTION HERE

Cardinal Dougherty to Celebrate Mass for Visiting Priests

A meeting of the Executive Commit-tee of the Department of Catholic Col-leges and Secondary Schoo's in the Bellevue-Stratford this morning marked the opening of the nineteenth annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association. Another executive session was held

this afternoon, preceding a reception by Cardinal Dougherty tonight. The formal opening of the convention will be held in the Cathedral tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, when a solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated by

'ardinal Dougherty. Attending the convention, which will last until Friday, are many of the most noted Catholic educators in the coun About 1500 delegates will attend the sessions, which are to be held in the Bellevuc-Stratford and at St. Joseph's

Records do not show that Mrs. Mira CAR SEVERS WORKER'S LEG:

dent at Fifteenth and Venango Sts. They do know that on June 12 last.
"Uncle Jim." as he chooses to be known in his eightieth year, left no doubt as to what his answer would under the rear truck of a southbound Fifteenth street trolley car. The acci-dent occurred on Fifteenth street near

> avenue station, however. CHILD'S DEATH PROBED

Not Call In Physician Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camden County, announced today he would have County Physician Charles O. Stem perform an autopsy upon the body of Margaret Elizabeth Spargo, eight years old, of Audubon, N. J., who is said to have died of appendicitis while under Christian Science treatment,
"I want to determine the true conditions," said the Prosecutor today, "I is true the child was sick a week and died fifteen minutes after Dr. T. W. Madden, of Collingswood, had been called. However, one must be careful in placing blame in a case of this kind. moment a child becomes indisposed, and the circumstances into account and conclude the loss of the child was Although the exposition directors punishment enough, Gross negligence

Taxi Driver Held Up

must be proved before criminal prosecu-

Responding promptly to a call for a morning, Edward Dees, of 2015 North Bodine street, left his stand at Sixteenth and Arch streets, going directly to I rice Walking in his sleep early vesterday and Morton streets, Germantown, where friends there and came home yesterday orning Philip Diluzo, of 4160 Cresson he was met by three unknown men. who, at the point of revolvers, forced him to leave his machine. One of the of his bedroom on the third floor of his him to leave his machine. One of the news that he was still at the seasher home. He was taken to the Memorial bandits struck him over the head with and had secured a job selling paper. his revolver, causing a deep gash in his forehead. He was rendered uncon-scious and robbed of \$16.

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LIFE OF 'ADVENTURE' PALLS Two of Three Youthful Wanderers

Return-Third Expected Today Of three Philadelphia boys who started out to see the world together Saturday, two had reached home again last night. The third is expected some time today, his father having gone to Atlantic City for the purpose of start-ing him on his way. The boys are Herbert Gerson, eleven

years old, 3108 Clifford street; Bernard Weiner, twelve, 3108 Montgomery avenue, and Harry Glickman, aine, 1912 Napa street, After reaching Camden, the two older members decided Harry was too young for a life of ad venture and sent him home. Herbert Atlantic City, borrowed money from A postal card from Bernard Weiner to his sister, Esther, today brought the news that he was still at the seashore took the first train to Atlantic City

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