# YOUNG COOLIDGE DIES OF POISON

BATTLE AGAINST POISON IN CURRED FROM INJURY PLAY. ING TENNIS.

Washington .- Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President, died Monday at Walter Reed hospital of blood poison-

The end came after the boy had battled with the utmost bravery and fortictude for five days against a disease which had racked his body with pain and sapped the reserve strength

of his frail constitution. President and Mrs. Coolidge, who had maintained constant vigil at the hospital were at his bedside, hopeful S. Barnes, Wilson. and cheering and comforting their son

Three sinking spells Sunday night brought him to the point of death. A slight rally Monday gave slight hope, but soon thereafter he began again to lose ground and he never rallied again.

A sinking spell, the fourth he had suffered in 24 hours, brought death notwithstanding the use of oxygen and other restortatives the courage which had withstood crisis after crisis and had beaten death off repeatedly, was unable to meet the final attack. The collapse began at 6:30 o'clock and he gradually sank into eternity. He died at 10:30 o'clock.

The infection developed from a broken blister on the right foot incurred during a tennis match with his brother John on the White House courts.

The poison, however, once started had spread so rapidly that medical skill was without avail. A number of specialists were called to act with White House physicians on the case and a desperate fight for life was made by the boy, who struggled in great pain and with high fever.

### White Indians of Panama Arrive.

New York.-Richard Marsh, civi dians" whom he discovered in the San are reported to have been members of ored members of the San Blas tribe of them, said to have been Dickerson, in immigration authorities.

Chepu, 10, and Marguerite, 14. They pants found themselves struggling in have white skin, burned pink by the deep water. Linwood Suggs and Rotropical sun, pale blue eyes, golder land Sheppard swam ashore. hair and white eye lashes and brows of an American barber in Colon. Her hands and face are covered with brown terpower development program of the splotches resembling enlarged freck Southern Power company was asture and still cameras.

### Gaston Farmers Lose By Flood.

face one of the most dismal crop out | will have a generating capacity of 80,looks since the famous flood year of 000 horsepower, being of the same of Gaston county. As a general rule, farmers during started a few months ago.

the past two weeks on account of

In some sections corn is the worst lc. hit; in others, cotton. In thee sectionr of the county, chiefly in the southern and eastern where late planting of corn is the rule, there is a dismal prospect for corn. Half the crop has not even been planted and there is small hope of getting it in the ground within the next two weeks.

### MacDonald Mystifies English Leaders

London. - Prime Minister Mac-Donald surprised the house of commons by the announcement that misunderstandings which had arisen with the French government over the invitation to the inter-allied conference at London, had decided him to accept the suggestion of Premieh Herriot, of France, to pay a hurried visit to France to smooth out the difficulties.

The members of the house were evidently uneasy and mystified. Both former Premier Herbert H. Asquith and former Premier Stanley Baldwin, leaders respectively of the liberals and conservatories confessed themselves perplexed by Mr. Mac-Donald's statement. Mr. Asquith declaring himself "bewildered regarding what has happened and what is going to happer."

### Many Nations To Join London Meet

London.-Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain told the House of Commons that it was hoped that the allied states, represented at the interallied conference at London July 16 would be the British empire, France, attend, as had already been announced Donald said.

## CARRIERS ELECT OFFICERS

important Resolutions Adopted and Other Business Transacted

at Closing Session.

Greensboro .- G. V. Hawkins, of Shelby, was elected president of the North Carolina Rural Letter Carriers association at the closing session of the two-day convention here. Other officers for the ensuing year are:

Vice president, O. W. Hines, Mc-Leansville; secretary, J. P. Turner, Burlington (re-elected); treasurer, W. P. Cook, Asheville.

Officers were installed just before

the session ended. Delegates chosen to attend the na-

tional convention are: Carl H. Howard, St. Pauls; John Norwood, Norwood; Neal Thompson, Vineland; J. S. Devinney, Julian; A.

The convention voted to meet next year at Salisbury.

The convention went through a busy day. Committees made their reports, routine business was handled and resolutions adopted.

Chief among the latter was one asking senators and congressmen to give united support in behalf of the equipment bill, asking that it be brought up at the next session of Congress, passed and made retroactive from July 1, 1924.

The equipment bill proposes that rural carriers be allowed six cents per mile for equipment. It is not a salary bill, but the carriers think they should have some compensation for epuipment.

Another resolution put the association on record as desiring all roads used by carriers in discharge of their duties be made public roads; another that carriers be paid by postmaster; another that rural carriers be free from license tax on automobiles used for carrying mail exclusively.

Two Drown Due To Tilting of Boat. Kinston.-Evidence to the coroner here indicates that Daniel Dickerson and Clarence Grant, who lost their lives in Gray's millpond. near Instiengineer and explorer, arrived on the tute, were drowned as the result of liner Calamares with three "white In an accident. Dickerson and Grant Blas wilderness of Panamak. His a fishing party. Four men were in a charges, together with five copper-col small boat on the mill run. One of Indians, who also accompanied him | moving tilted the boat until it came were detained aboard the ship by the near capsizing. Efforts were made to get the craft back on an even The "white Indians" are Alo, 16 keel. It foundered, and the occu-

Marguerite's hair is bobbed, the work To Reconstruct Catawba Power Plant. Charlotte.-Another step in the wales. The children showed extreme sured when announcement was nervousness in facing the motion pic made at the offices of this company of plans for the immediate reconstruction of the old Catawba hydro-electric plant located 20 miles Gastonia .- Gaston county farmers south of Charlotte. The new plant 1916, unless conditions change mater | size as the Mountain Island plant, 12 ially and at once, according to a digest | miles from Charlotte, which was comof opinions reported by a score or pleted seven months ago, and almost more of farmers from every section twice the size of the new Rhodhiss plant, development of which was

The first step in the actual conthe heavy rains, have not been able struction of the new Catawba plant to plow a furrow. In many instances was the letting of a contract for the there has been no plowing done in building of a railway track from a three week or longer. For instance point near Fort Mill, S. C., to the site Mr. Jackson, of the New Hope section, of the plant, a distance of five miles. reports 3 1-2 days plowing in the past | This contract was let the McDowell four weeks, and J. O. Armstrong, of Contracting company of Marion. Belmont, four days in the past five Work on this railway is to begin immediately, and will be pushed vigor-Cotton and corn are both suffering. ously until the road is ready for traf-

### Taxes Increase Twenty Per Cent.

Råleigh.-Commissioner of Revenue R. A. Doughton announced that collections of taxes for the first six months of 1924 total \$4,498.044.66 as against \$3,697,165.97 for the same period last year, an increase of more than 20 per cent.

For the calendar year 1923, total collections by the Department of Revenue amounted to \$5,750,067.73 and this sum is expected to be exceeded materially this year.

The collections to date are divided as follows: income taxes, \$3.901,973.-88; inheritance taxes, \$253,256.08; license taxes, \$259,976.89; franchise taxes, \$85,771.70; interest on bank balances, \$6,066.09. The principal taxes to be collected during the remainder of the year are from franchises and licenses.

### Negroes Escape From Gang.

Greensboro.-Nine negro convicts escaped from the city's stockade at a reservoir under construction seven miles from here. One has been recaptured. They were all serving short

First Tobacco Harvested. Kinston.-First harvesting of tobacco has been reported from a number of farms in this section during the past three days. Barns have been "fired" in the Moseley Hall, Tower Sixty-Second ballot: Owen 24, Bryan Hill road and Aldridge communities and elsewhere. In most instances Italy, Japan, Belgium, Greece, Portu- growers declared the first curings gal, Rummania, Czecho, Slovakia and were of unusually good quality. In Jugo. Slavia. The United States am- this part of the belt curing will be in bassador, Frank B. Kellogg, would also full swing before July 15, the earliest date at which harvesting was anticiby the American Government. Mr. Mac. pated by observers here a month

## DEMOCRATIC BALLOT FOR NOMINEE

TOTAL VOTE 1098. NECESSARY TO ELECT 732.

Ballot	Underwood	McAdoo	Robinson	J. W. Davis	Smith	Saulsbury	Cox	Ritchie	Glass	Walsh	Raiston	Jonathan Da
First	421/2	4311/2	41	31	2401/2	7	60	221/2	25	0	30	2
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Third	42	437	41 18	34 34	255½ 260	6	60 59	211/2	29 45	1	30	29
Fourth Fifth	411/2	443 1/2	19	341/2	261	6	59	43	25	1	30	28
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Harrison 201/2, Ferris 61/2, Silzer Sixty-eighth ballot: Owen 22, Bryan 28, Thompson 1, W. J. Bryan 1. Thirty-fourth ballot: Ferris 30, Owen

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Thitry-eighth ballot: Owen 24. Thirty-ninth ballot: Owen 4, Jackson

Fortieth ballot: Owen 4. Forty-first ballot: Owen 4, Cummings 1, Spellacy 1.

Forty-Second ballot. Owen 4, Spellacy 1. Fifty-second ballot. Bryan 6, Owen 4, Battle 20.

Fifty-third ballot: Owen 4, Bryan 6 Forty-third ballot: Owen 4. Forty-fourth ballot: Owen 4, Edwards

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and 51st: Owen 4. Fifty-fifth ballot: Owen 4, Bryan 3. Fifty-sixth ballot: Owen 4, Bryan 3. Fifty-seventh ballot: Owen 4, Bryan

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# LIVE STOCK

OILMEAL AND CORN FAVORED BY SHEEP

Some sheep feeders have been reporting excellent results from feeding a quarter of a pound of linseed meal a day to lambs in the corn field. Losses have been small and gains very satisfactory so far as they could be estimated. Similar reports have been made by others feeding lambs in the dry lot, though not under circumstances that allow a fair comparison. Some who have tried linseed meal feeding in the field have reported difficulty in getting the lambs to take it, says Chas. I. Bray, animal husbandry department, Colorado Agricultural college.

An explanation of the value of linseed meal with corn lies in the protein balance of the two feeds. A suggested reason for feed-lot losses from heavy corn feeding is that unused or unbalanced proteins may act as poisons in the body. Proteins are complex compounds of simple substances called amino-acids, some of these being highly necessary. Feeds vary considerably in the proportions of aminoacids, contained, some proteins being entirely lacking in one or more of these necessary amino-acids. When this is the case, another protein must be added containing an extra supply of the missing amino-acids.

Now linseed meal proteins and corn proteins appear to supplement each other in this way. At the Wisconsin experiment station tests with young pigs in regard to utilization of proteins showed that linseed meal proteins used alone were only 17 per cent available and the proteins of corn and barley were only 22 per cent available. But when a protein mixture was made up of fhree-quarters corn protein and one-quarter linseed meal protein, the mixed proteins were 37 per cent available, showing the value of each in supplementing the other.

Alfalfa probably supplies most of the amino-acids needed to balance corn, which is one reason why alfalfa and corn makes such a good combination in lamb feeding. However, in lamb feeding trials by E. J. Maynard at the Colorado experiment station last winter lambs getting linseed oil meal in addition to corn and alfalfa, gained three pounds more per head, brought 40 cents per hundred more on the market and made 38 cents per head more profit than those on alfalfa and corn only.

### Tankage Good for Pigs

on Rape and Blue Grass During the summer of 1920, they found at the Iowa station that it paid to feed tankage in connection with corn to pigs on either rape or blue grass pasture. The pigs getting corn alone on rape pasture gained only twothirds of a pound per head daily and equired for 100 pounds of gain 623 pounds of corn, whereas the pigs getting tankage as well as corn gained 1.42 pounds per head daily and required for 100 pounds of gain 355 pounds of corn and 29 pounds of tankage. Each pound of tankage saved ? pounds of corn. On blue grass, the results were almost identical with the results on rape, a pound of tankage saving 7 pounds of corn.

Earlier experiments at the Iowa station did not indicate such a decided advantage for tankage. It would seem, however, that even under the most unfavorable conditions a pound of tankage should replace 3 pounds of corn on rape pasture or about 4 or 5 pounds on blue grass pasture.

### Market Through Sheep

Sheep not only afford a good market for salable feeds but for unsalable material, such as the forage around fences and ditch banks, the pick-up on meadows and stubble fields and other odds and ends of pasture not of sufficient acreage to use for

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stock in a concern he knows nothing about. Timothy hay is very undesirable as A feed for fattening cattle and clover

used if obtainable. Tuberculosis is a menace to the hog business. In districts where skim milk, whey and other dairy products are fed

to the hogs, contagion is likely. With average prices for wool, a breeding ewe almost pays with her fleece for her upkeep during the year. And every little lamb means just so

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### Grafted New Eyelids

A remarkable feat in surgery was recently performed in Liverpool, England, when eyelids were grafted on an American chemist, the skin being taken from his arm. A chemical explosion in a laboratory during the war cost the patient the loss of his eyelids and sight. Now, however, he can see and even eyelashes are growing across his new lids.



Uncle Sam's Health Good

The last year has been the healthiest year on record in the United States, according to statistics of the United States public health service and leading insurance companies. Tuberculosis, heart disease, apoplexy, Bright's disease, influenza, pneumonia and diabetes all showed a substantial decrease from the year before .- Popular Science Monthly.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both.

### Says Horses Talk

Joseph C. Drum, a writer of western stories, who is a graduate of Boston college and of Georgetown university, maintains in some of his writings that horses have a form of language that is not only understood among themselves, but by a good horseman.



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