

IS ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING UP TOWN THURSDAY NIGHT

Jesse Van Dyke Caused Residents of Cherryville to Seek Cover.—Officer in Critical Condition.

A PISTOL BULLET ENTERED FOREHEAD

Van Dyke Was Arrested in Home of His Mother-in-Law After He Had Given His Wife His Pistol.

Cherryville, N. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Jesse Van Dyke, who threatened to "shoot up" the town last night, and who caused residents along South Mountain Street to seek cover, was arrested near midnight, after he had given his pistol to his wife.

Chief of Police A. L. Painter, who fell before the gunfire of the youth, was in a Lincoln hospital today in a critical condition. A pistol bullet entered his forehead. Another victim, Horace S. Farnsworth, will recover from a wound in the abdomen, physicians said.

Police declared the man "had been drinking" when they effected his arrest in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lester Delinger. The arrest came after several hours of excitement in this little town. Van Dyke, swaggering down South Mountain street, according to witnesses, took a pistol from his pocket last night about 7 o'clock and began twirling it in various directions.

By the time police had been called he was declared to have been firing into the air, at the ground, and towards passing men and women. Chief Painter was shot when he attempted to halt the march of the man. Van Dyke continued in the direction of his mother-in-law's home, and there he was surrounded by Sheriff G. T. Rhyne, of Gaston county and a posse of men, who later took him into custody when his wife secured the pistol. Farnsworth was shot on the street during the "march" of Van Dyke.

Held in Gaston Jail. Gastonia, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Jesse Van Dyke, 25 year old butcher of Cherryville, is held in the county jail here without bond as the result of his wild escapade last night in Cherryville when he shot Officer Painter, and seriously wounded another man named Farnsworth.

Painter is in a serious condition, and Van Dyke will be held pending the condition of the wounded officer. Van Dyke claims he knows nothing about the whole affair, that he was too drunk to know what he was doing.

NEWSPAPER INSTITUTE WILL ADJOURN TODAY

Weekly and Daily Newspapers Hold Separate Sessions Today. Chapel Hill, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The three-day State Newspaper Institute here will come to a close this afternoon, after three sessions during the day.

The weekly and daily sections met simultaneously this morning. At the former, Lee B. Weathers, of the Cleveland Star, Shelby, presided. One Buck, field manager of the Nebraska Press Association, spoke on "Some Problems of the Country Weekly and Their Solution," and the subject of "A Practical Accounting System for Weeklies" was discussed by E. E. Peacock, professor of accounting at the University of North Carolina. W. V. Atwood, managing editor of the Observer-Dispatch, Union, N. C., discussed "The Country Weekly and the Community."

J. A. Parham, of the Charlotte Observer, presided at the morning session of the daily section. On the program were addresses by Gerald W. Johnson, professor of journalism at the University; M. V. Atwood, of Union Observer-Dispatch, and U. L. McCall, superintendent of the southern division of the Associated Press, discussed "Co-operation for Better Associated Press Service."

Big Shoe Sale at Ruth-Keebler Shoe Store. The Ruth-Keebler Shoe Store is going to make most of their stock in order to make room for new spring goods, and at prices that will move it. This sale will start Saturday, January 16th, at 8 a. m., and will last 15 days. In a big ad. today you will find enumerated some of the many big bargains they will have for you.

A healthy human being can fast forty days without succumbing to starvation if he or she takes plenty of water.

"The Vanishing American" TODAY—YOUR LAST CHANCE

On Account of It Being Called Back to New York Head Office We Will Not Show It Saturday. Star Theatre

Honored



This is Gilmour Doble, famous grid tutor at Cornell, who has just been elected president of the American Football Coaches Association. For years Doble has been in charge of successful eleven and has tutored teams in various parts of the country. They call him "Gloomy Gil" because he's anything but optimistic before a big battle.

GOLDEN JUBILEE AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Extensive Preparations for the Occasion Are Now Being Made. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Johns Hopkins University, which holds a high place among American institutions of learning, is making extensive preparations for the celebration next month of the semi-centennial of its foundation. Compared with equally famous but more venerable universities in America and Europe, Johns Hopkins is a mere youngster. Yet its half-century has been an extremely important period in the development of American education.

"A school for scholars" is a phrase that for many years has been applied to Johns Hopkins University. It was the first institution in America to be founded with the primary object of stimulating research and of advancing the sum total of knowledge, as distinguished from the mere instruction of students by the ordinary methods. The overwhelming majority of its students have been graduates of other institutions.

The tremendous influence exerted by the university is to be seen in the great number of its graduates on the faculties of other institutions. There is hardly a university in the United States that does not number among its teachers at least one Johns Hopkins man. Universities of Japan, Canada, Europe and the Philippines are also included in the list.

Several departments of Johns Hopkins were organized for the first time in America. Thus, the first laboratory in the United States specifically for psychology was established in 1881 under G. Stanley Hall. The scientific study of Semitic philology was begun in 1883 when Paul Haupt came to the United States to begin the Oriental Seminary to Johns Hopkins. The Polychrome Bible—a complete critical edition of the Hebrew Bible with the different strata of the several books printed in different colors in order to make possible an instant comprehension of the analysis—was planned and is being edited by Prof. Haupt with the collaboration of many scholars.

In classic studies the university has always been strong. The natural science departments have also been noteworthy, while the Johns Hopkins Medical School is known the world over. Some ten years ago the analytical edition of the Bible—a complete critical edition of the Hebrew Bible with the different strata of the several books printed in different colors in order to make possible an instant comprehension of the analysis—was planned and is being edited by Prof. Haupt with the collaboration of many scholars.

A merchant of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins, founded the university, bequeathing the greater part of his estate for the establishment of a hospital and university. The university was incorporated in 1867. The founder died in 1873, at the age of 79 years, and a year later the election of a president took place, Daniel Coit Gilman, then president of the University of California, being selected.

The work of the new institution of higher learning began in a humble way in two old houses and in two new buildings built by the trustees. Classrooms were opened for the first time in October, 1876, with a total enrollment of eighty-nine. As occasion demanded, other buildings were erected until now the university plant is one of the largest and most modern in the country. The Johns Hopkins Hospital, a world-famous institution, was dedicated in 1889, and four years later the medical school was opened. Today the university has a staff of nearly 400 teachers and an enrollment of more than 1,500 students.

Since Johns Hopkins was established it has had only three presidents. President Gilman served 22 years and retired in 1901, being succeeded by Dr. Ira Remsen, who served until 1914, when Dr. Frank J. Goodnow was called to the presidency.

EXECUTED TODAY BY FIRING SQUAD

Raymond W. Seybold Pays Penalty for Murder of Patrolman Grawther. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Raymond W. Seybold was executed for the murder of Patrolman David H. Grawther before a firing squad at the State penitentiary this morning at 8:01 o'clock. Cool until the end, the youthful confessed murderer walked from his cell to his position without assistance.

EIGHTY-ONE BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE WRECKED MINE

The Remaining Ten Bodies Are in Debris.—All But Five of the Bodies Have Been Identified.

CONVICTS ARE TO DIG THE GRAVES

Thorough Inspection to Be Started by State Inspector—Miners Died From Suffocation.

Wilburton, Okla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The grim work of removing 91 bodies from the Degnan-McConnell Mine No. 21 near here, which was wrecked by a gas explosion early Wednesday, halted temporarily late last night when 81 bodies had been recovered. The remaining bodies are in the debris and the passageway will have to be cleared before they can be reached. All but five of the bodies taken from the mine have been identified. In the undertaking parlor bodies are lying in rows, while across the street in a temporary morgue 37 caskets contained other corpses.

Funeral services for many of the dead will be held today, some of them from the mortician chapels and others from the various churches of the city. Forty convicts from the state penitentiary at McAlester will arrive here this morning to dig the grave. Ed Boyle, state mining inspector who is here, said last night he would start a thorough investigation of the tragedy today. He stated his belief that the explosion was caused by a gas pocket.

Most of the bodies which were recovered indicated that the miners had died from suffocation and not from external injuries. Bodies of All But Three Recovered. Wilburton, Okla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Bodies of all but three of the 91 victims of an explosion at the Degnan-McConnell Coal mine here Wednesday had been located at noon today. Seven bodies were removed from the debris and brought to the surface. It was believed that the remaining bodies would be found soon.

STEELE ADVOCATES LARGER DIRIGIBLE

Says Can Weather Anything Over the Water.—No Knowledge of Propaganda Campaign. Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Advocating replacing the wrecked Shenandoah with a larger dirigible, Captain George W. Steele, commandant of the Lakehurst air station, told the House naval committee today that airships "can weather anything" over water. He said the Shenandoah was wrecked in a windstorm marked by rapidly rising air currents, and that such storms are never known over the sea.

A complete navy must include a fleet of dirigibles, he asserted, because the enemy would have one. The witness declared if proposals to close the Lakehurst station and tie up the Los Angeles are carried out, the navy might as well give up lighter than air activities. Replying to Representative Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, the captain said he had no knowledge of a propaganda campaign by commercial air firms to abandon the Lakehurst station.

INVESTIGATION OF A "POULTRY TRUST"

Is Now Underway by the Department of Justice at Washington. Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—An investigation of a "poultry trust" under the Sherman anti-trust law is underway by the Department of Justice, John L. Lott, a special assistant to the Attorney General, disclosed today before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Lott was testifying in the aluminum inquiry. He did not say who composes the "poultry trust." "I don't even know that those fellows know that we are after them," he said. Refused Liquor at Ninety, She Now Imbibes for Spite. Copenhagen, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Madame Caroline Bjoernson, the "grand old woman of Norway," who has just celebrated her ninety-third birthday, is a teetotaler for many years, has announced that she is going to have a drink of strong liquor now and then, "just to show her disapproval of prohibition."

"I hate interference and prohibition of any kind, and though I have never touched spirits I have made up my mind to have my schnapps from time to time, since it has been prohibited in Norway," she wrote to her son, Bjorn Bjoernson, actor-manager of the Norwegian National Theatre.

Madame Bjoernson is the widow of Norway's greatest national poet, Bjornsterne Bjoernson. She is hale and hearty, and for years has taken an active interest in public affairs.

Favors the Haugen Bill

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The fourth national co-operative marketing conference went on record today unanimously in favor of the Haugen bill providing for the division of cooperative marketing in the department of agriculture and recommended the creation of a special committee to consider the surplus crop problem.

Her Boy Friends on Her Buttons



Here's another wrinkle girls—photographs of your boy friends on your dress buttons. Miss Loretta Haumann, of New York, is given credit for this one. The photos are glued to the buttons.

NEW CRISES ARE SEEN AS CONFRONTING SOUTH

Dr. Freeman and Prof. Graham Urge Sane Liberalism on Press and the Schools. Chapel Hill, Jan. 14.—Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond Va., News Leader, and Prof. Frank Porter Graham, associate professor of history in the University of North Carolina, delivered epoch making addresses at the State newspaper institute banquet here tonight. Both speakers talked about many relationships between the colleges and the press, but their chief emphasis was the same. It was a plea for sane liberalism in the college and the press with special reference to the state board that comprise the South Atlantic seaboard.

Both visualized this section of the country as one facing new crises and new problems, in the solution of which hangs the future security of the South. John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times, presided over the banquet. Just before the addresses there was a short concert by the University's far-famed Glee Club and music by the University orchestra.

Dr. Freeman spoke first. His subject was "The Relation of the Newspaper to the College." He would tie up the colleges and the press into a close relationship. He would train newspapermen first in schools of journalism in the college that these men might be grounded in economics and history, sociology and other subjects that make a well informed newspaper man. He would have these men respect their profession as do lawyers and doctors. With such men in control of the press there would dawn a new day in liberalism for the South and with it a higher civilization than any now dreamed of. "These men," said Dr. Freeman, "would throw off this yoke of moss grown conservatism that so long held the South in bondage. Newspaper problems of today are so vastly more complex than they were even a decade ago that the highest type of men are required to do the work efficiently."

There is a great dearth of such men, he said. The reason is low pay. But the pay is bound to rise if the papers hope to give the public the improved service that it requires and the colleges can play the major role in elevating the standards of the newspaper profession by turning out men thoroughly equipped to meet the issues of the new day. Frank Graham talked about "The University and the Press." He said the one was the counterpart of the other. Both rest finally on the same great basis of public support. They have "the same problems and the same great public concerns of our times."

Professor Graham then outlined what he called three great crises of the times. The first was the freedom of colleges to live and to grow, a situation brought about by the great influx of students after the war and which in this state was met temporarily by the educational campaign of 1921. The second crisis he described as "the freedom of the colleges to report and to consider scientific facts and hypotheses already formed—a situation that springs from the rising intellectual horizon of the people."

"In this situation," said Professor Graham, "the press and the colleges came to realize that holding back truth from the young minds creates doubt, cynicism. The colleges and press saved this state from the unhappy fate of Tennessee."

"The colleges have now found room for the social sciences alongside the human ties and natural sciences." The third crisis was described as the challenge of freedom to find new economic facts and new social relations. "Just now," he said, "there is a tremendous economic and social development taking place along the Atlantic seaboard. There is a great new industrial belt reaching from Birmingham to Lynchburg."

"The people of North Carolina have more at stake in this industrial revolution than in any event since the Civil War. This is a time for study. We stand at the gateways of industry through which increasing thousands of our people and increasing millions of our wealth may pass to the production of a greater wealth and a richer life. This is a time for industrial statesmanship on the part of the leaders in industry in working out together the industrialization and humanization of our life. This is the chief business of the people of North Carolina today and the business of the people of North Carolina is the business of the University of North Carolina. It is her purpose to visualize no right, to promote no special interest, to hamper no industry, but to study and envisage the whole and various life of the commonwealth and help build a nobler civilization in this pleasant land. This is her responsibility. Now is no time for charges and counter charges and armed threats. She makes no threats and misunderstandings; she seeks to understand. On this high ground she stands and will stand as unshaken as the wooded hills which have guarded her from about for one hundred and thirty-three years."

"Gentlemen of the press, the freedom of the University and the freedom of the press they rise or fall together."

\$20,000 IS ASKED FROM LOCAL HOTEL

J. T. Norsworthy, of Charlotte, Claims That He Was Falsely Arrested. Charlotte, Jan. 14.—Suit for \$20,000 against the O. Henry hotel of Greensboro, has been filed in Superior court here by J. T. Norsworthy, Charlotte and Gastonia book dealer. The charge is false arrest. Norsworthy alleges that he registered at the hotel on November 5 while ill and while preparing to check out on the following day he was arrested on a charge of drunkenness. He contends that he was found not guilty of the charges and therefore is entitled to damages.

Funeral of Paul Seig, Jr., Is Conducted at Hickory

Hickory, Jan. 14.—Funeral service for Paul Seig, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Seig, of Lenoir-Rhyne college, who died at a local hospital, was held at St. Andrew's Lutheran church this afternoon and the body taken to the former home at Churchillville, Va. for interment. Young Seig was graduated from Lenoir-Rhyne college last year and attended the summer school and the first semester this year at the university. He was ill of influenza during Christmas and never fully recovered from its effects. The death of young Seig was the third to occur in Lenoir-Rhyne college circles this year. Four college basketball teams played Thursday night, indicating that the season is now on in full swing. Carolina defeated Wofford College by a score of 41-23; State was victor over Wake Forest in a close match, the final count being 37-33; and Duke swamped Clemson in a one-sided game with the score of 40-12. Davidson was the only one of the "big five" idle on Thursday.

BODIES OF TWELVE MINERS LOCATED IN THE NO. 8 MINE

Twenty-Six Men Still Unaccounted For in Mine Which Was Partially Destroyed Last Night. BODIES WERE BADLY BURNED. Hope Is Expressed That Few of the Men Are Still Alive.—Two of Bodies Are Not Identified.

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Rescue workers toiling in Mine No. 8 of the Jamison Coal & Coke Co. at Farmington in an effort to reach the men entombed late last night recovered four additional bodies this morning. In all, 12 bodies had been removed from the mine up to shortly after noon. Twenty-six men are unaccounted for.

Rescuers reported that they were making good progress in the underground recesses, and that they expected to account for the missing men by tonight. Practically all hope has been abandoned that any of the miners would be found alive. The explosion was reported by mine experts as one of the most unusual in the history of West Virginia mining. The blast spent itself under ground, those on the surface noting nothing but a slight tremor. The blast came on the eve of a statewide campaign for mine safety, launched by R. M. Lamb, chief of the West Virginia Department of Mines.

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The bodies of eight miners including a father and his son, have been located in the No. 8 mine of the Jamison Coal & Coke Company at Farmington, near here, which late last night was partially wrecked by an explosion. There are still thirty men unaccounted for in the mine. The condition of the bodies, badly burned but not mutilated, led miners and some of the rescuers to express the hope that at least a few of the men are still alive.

Two of the bodies found have not been identified. The others are those of W. E. Myers, 53, and his son, Herbert Myers, 27, both of Westchester, a town near Farmington.

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

Being Held in Territory of Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Raleigh, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Official sanction and support has been given the series of regional conferences being held in the territory of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, one of which will be held at Raleigh January 20th and 21st, by the college of bishops of the denomination, it is announced.

The bishops have issued an episcopal address to the membership of the church, urging the pastorate and membership to support the conferences, which are projected by the board of lay activities of the church. Concerning the conferences to be held during January, February and March, on Christian stewardship, brotherhood and missions, the episcopal address says: "Nothing of greater importance to our church than to bring our laymen throughout the church the vital messages concerning these three topics."

"It is the first time in the history of the laymen's movement of our church," says the address, "that an attempt has been made to hold regional conferences covering our entire territory in order to discuss a broad program and to set up plans to carry them out. There is a great unity of purpose and spirit among the men who constitute the official lay leadership of the church."

"We bespeak in behalf of this fine group of men of our church the hearty co-operation of all of our pastors and presiding elders."

"We desire to express our cordial appreciation of this program of the board of lay activities, to which we stand ready to give our hearty cooperation."

THE COTTON MARKET

Active Months Sell From 3 to 7 Points Higher in Early Trading. New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 1 to 5 points, active months selling about 3 to 7 points higher in early trading in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and reports of improving trade in the domestic markets for cotton goods. In response to strength of Liverpool was modified by a feeling that relative firmness there was necessary to re-establish a normal parity between the English and American markets, however, and business here was quiet during the first hour. May sold up to 19.40 on the opening advance, but the improvement was not fully maintained and the market was within a point or two of yesterday's closing price around 11 o'clock. Liverpool reported a less insistent spot demand, but that improvement in the demand for yarns and cloths was well maintained.

Cotton futures opened steady. March 20.04; May 19.43; July 18.83; Oct. 18.15; Dec. 18.01.

At eighty years of age, J. T. Richards is a swimming instructor at the municipal natatorium in the city of Tacoma.

Is Willing to Transmit All Treaties

Genera, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The United States government has notified the League of Nations that it is willing to transmit to the league all treaties and other international agreements contracted by the United States, and that it has no objection to their inclusion in the league's treaty series.

Damon-Pythias

Working Together For the Common Good Is Principle on Which the Associated Press Is Based. SPEAKS BEFORE NEWSPAPER MEN. Each of the 1,300 Members Feels the Responsibility of Getting Out World's News, He Says.

Chapel Hill, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Co-operation or working together for the common good is the principle upon which the Associated Press is based. U. L. McCall, superintendent of the southern division of the Associated Press, declared here today. Mr. McCall spoke before the Newspaper Men's Association, and the University of North Carolina extension division department of journalism news bureau. Each of the 1,300 members of the organization, Superintendent McCall declared, and every one of the army of reporters "must feel that he has the responsibility of getting out the world's news, that he belongs to one great newspaper."

"I have often been asked by persons who knew nothing of the Associated Press: 'Where is it published?' and it would be well if members add their staffs could get the spirit of oneness that this query suggests. Co-operation is the principle of the Golden Rule applied to business in the modern. It has taken 1300 years for us to find out it is good policy as well as good morals and good ethics. The founders of the Associated Press saw that on this principle the best service of all, big and little, would be obtained. The inclination to get ahead of the other fellow is very short sighted, it may work once, but it will be a boomerang that will return to bring disaster another time to the one who follows it."

BANK HEARING AT WASHINGTON TODAY

On Application to Establish a Branch Bank in This Section. Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Application of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank for authority to establish a branch was before the Federal Reserve Board again today, and arguments expected finally to conclude hearings on the question were presented by representatives of a dozen cities in North Carolina and South Carolina as to the necessity for the institution. Today's hearings were in the nature of supplementary proceedings, as the Reserve Board heard the views of the Richmond Bank officials some months ago. In the previous hearing much of the argument given again today was made in an effort to prove that the big interests in the district would be better served if a branch bank were authorized. No decision by the board appeared in immediate prospect as the hearing got underway, and it was predicted in informal quarters that the board would indefinitely delay announcement of conclusion in the case.

With Our Advertisers

Don't miss the January clearance sale of shoes at the Markson Shoe Store, which will start next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Prices have been knocked to pieces in order to clean out all odd lots including the newest styles of the season. See big ad. today. Oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, apples, and bananas at low prices in the Corl building opposite the new hotel. Oranges, 65 cents a peck; apples, 40 cents a peck; bananas, 25 cents a dozen. See ad. on last page. The J. C. Penney Co.'s store offers you a wide selection of genuinely reliable merchandise at all times. They want 325 ladies with small feet to come to their store today and tomorrow, and be fitted in a pair of quality shoes for only 95 cents. Gas, coal and wood Buck's Combination range, three in one, at the Concord Furniture Co. Bob's Dry Cleaning Co., master dyers, Phone 787. In another column Ebird's Beauty Shop publishes a list of its prices. Phone 890 for an appointment. The Dixie Real Estate Co. will sell 25 lots on East Corbin street extension tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m. This is the property of J. W. Tarlton and Z. A. Morris. This property is close in. Prices will be given away.

Senator Kellogg Returns to His Desk

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Senator Kellogg returned to his desk today after having been confined to his home for three days with a cold.

A Large Number of Shriners Passed

through the city Thursday afternoon and this morning en route for Charlotte where the Oasis Temple is having a ceremonial today. Local members are attending the meeting, which is bringing in a crowd estimated at 2500 people.

OUR POULTRY MEN WON THREE PRIZES

In the Poultry Show at New York Last Week—Anson Won First Place. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Poultry club members of North Carolina who entered their birds at the National Poultry Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, last week, won three first places, one second place, one third place, and one fourth, on seven entries made at the show, according to information just received here by Allen G. Oliver, poultry extension specialist at State College. Only seven birds were selected by Mr. Oliver from the poultry clubs of North Carolina to be taken to the Madison Square Garden show. Here the birds were placed in competition with those selected by the greatest poultry fanciers of the country and in this competition gave an excellent account of themselves, according to Mr. Oliver. The results secured in New York show that the boys and girls of North Carolina know how to grow good chickens, he says, and know how to feed and prepare them for the show ring.

Birds from Anson County Won First

place and a fourth place on two entries. Catawba county won two first places, one second, and one third, out of five entries. These results show without doubt the good work being done by members of the boys' and girls' poultry clubs, says Mr. Oliver, and indicate that there are some fine birds now being bred on the farms of North Carolina.

Dr. Kaupp Greatly Pleased

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at State College, who recently returned from New York, is greatly pleased with the results of the Inter-collegiate Poultry Judging Contest held at Madison Square Garden last week, in which a team from State College competed and won second place. This team, which won second place as a team among the various college teams competing, was composed of C. P. Fishburns, W. W. Keever, and J. B. Slack. First place was missed by 21 points and was won by the team representing the agricultural college of Cornell University.

W. W. Keever Won Second Place

and a silver medal in individual judging. The teams were required to judge eight classes of birds in the contest, four classes on standard judging and four on utility breeds. The varieties of birds were Bred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, and White Wyandottes.

The honor of winning second place in a nation-wide contest of this kind is very complimentary to the students taking poultry at State College, according to Dr. Kaupp. Members comprising the team have been training for two months, and the results, says Dr. Kaupp, have been shown in the winning at the national contest.

RUSSIA'S REPLY TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

To the Invitation to the League of Nations to Participate in Work of Preparatory Commission. Moscow, Jan. 15.—(AP)—In its reply to the invitation of the league of nations to participate in the work of the preparatory commission for the league's disarmament conference, the Russian government will say that it can accept only if the meeting is held outside Swiss territory.

It was learned authoritatively today that the Russian reply will be handed to the league secretary about the middle of the week, and that the refusal to take part in the meeting on Swiss soil will be made clear.

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Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Senator Kellogg returned to his desk today after having been confined to his home for three days with a cold.

A Large Number of Shriners Passed

through the city Thursday afternoon and this morning en route for Charlotte where the Oasis Temple is having a ceremonial today. Local members are attending the meeting, which is bringing in a crowd estimated at 2500 people.