

FORTY-NINE CITIES ASKED TO TAKE PART IN PAGEANT

In behalf of the city of St. Louis, Mayor Kiel has issued an invitation to the 49 leading cities of America, requesting their co-operation in the pageant and art movement ever attempted in this country—the upbuilding of a democratic spirit by means of an historical pageant and a symbolic drama, which will be given at the natural amphitheatre, Forest Park, May 27 to 31, inclusive, in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. Louis.

Not only are these leading cities of America invited to co-operate by the sending of groups to this outdoor drama, in which a cast of 7,500 will represent their principal scenes in the city's romantic history. They are further requested to name as their own representative in the field a man or woman who in addition will be able to appear as a symbolic figure in the pageant—in the masque or in the dramatic play. It is the purpose of the pageant to support the symbolic hero in the city drama entitled "The Masque of Solitude" by Percy MacKaye, a symbolic interpretation of the American community life, the city of St. Louis will appear as a youthful crusader in the new civic movement which is urging the great American cities toward a more solid future. His mission has been laid upon him by Calokha, the spirit of the mound builders, handing down to him the torch of a co-operative spirit from the far past.

Cooperating with him in the masque will be cities of the plains, the rivers, the mountains, the lakes, and the two coasts.

The cities named by the mayor today, in each case representing their respective states include the following:

- Birmingham, Ala.; Tuscon, Ariz.; Little Rock, Ark.; San Francisco, Cal.; Denver, Col.; New Haven, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Washington, District of Columbia; Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boise, Idaho; Indianapolis, Ind.; Des Moines, Iowa; Wichita, Kan.; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans, La.; Portland, Maine; Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Detroit, Mich.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Meridian, Miss.; Kansas City, Mo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Butte, Mont.; Omaha, Neb.; Reno, Nev.; Manchester, New Hampshire; Newark, New Jersey; Albuquerque, New Mexico; New York, N. Y.; Charlotte, N. C.; Fargo, N. D.; Cleveland, O.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Charleston, S. C.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Memphis, Tenn.; San Antonio, Texas; Salt Lake City, Utah; Burlington, Vt.; Richmond, Va.; Seattle, Wash.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Milwaukee, Wis.

The masque by Mr. MacKaye, acted by night, interprets the world meaning of the historical pageant by Thomas Wood Stevens, which immediately precedes it. The musical features of the masque will be composed and directed by Frederick S. Converse, the lighting, staging and costumes by Joseph Lindon Smith, who will devise new and impressive symbols for the costuming of the cities.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this summer. Demand for our graduates exceeds supply. Next session begins April 15th. Southern College of Pharmacy, 517 Luckie St., Atlanta.

CAR BREAKING IS THE CHARGE AGAINST JOHN CONNOR, COLORED

Among the usual Monday morning actors before Recorder Jones in the police drama was John Connor, colored. John was charged with having broken into a box car of the Southern Railway and of having robbed the car of two large bags of sugar, the property of the Kenney Company. John was defended before Recorder Jones by Mr. Marion Redd. The prosecution convinced Recorder Jones that there were grounds for probable cause, and John was bound over to the next term of criminal court under a \$200 bond. The manner in which John was taken gave him some surprise. Sometime Saturday Officers Bradley and Cuthbertson discovered a large sack of sugar under the platform of the warehouse on the north end of College street. They reported the matter to headquarters and proceeded to conceal themselves in the neighborhood of the sack of sugar and wait for the owner thereof. They waited from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until after 7. Then their efforts were rewarded for a young negro crawled under the platform and was about to lay hands on the sugar to carry it away when they seized upon him and escorted him to police headquarters. It was afterwards found that the car load of sugar checked up two bags short. The other bag has not been discovered.

MRS. ARTHUR RUFELY ENDS HER LIFE

By Associated Press. Asheville, March 9.—Mrs. Arthur Rufely who resides near Salisbury, committed suicide here yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Keener, a relative, shooting herself twice just below the heart. Mrs. Rufely was in poor health and had been brooding over her condition ever since her arrival here three weeks ago. Attracted by the shots, her relatives found the woman stretched on the floor, the weapon still clutched in her hand. She died a few hours later. Slight cuts on her throat and an open razor in the room gave rise to the belief that she first attempted to cut her throat, and when her nerve failed, secured the revolver with which she shot herself. She is survived by a husband and four children.

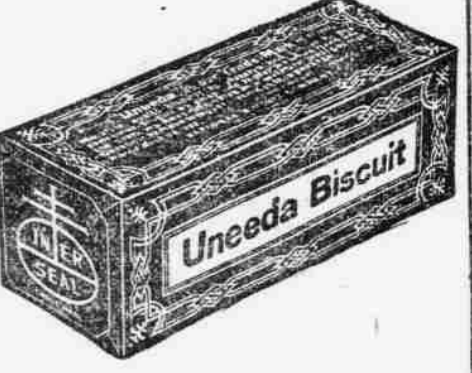
100,000 ITALIAN WORKMEN MEET TO PROTEST.

Rome, March 9.—A meeting of 100,000 Italian workmen who started a great strike today took place on the Piazza del Popolo this morning. Fiery speeches were delivered but there was no disorder. The meeting merely passed a resolution demanding that the public hospitals be reorganized for the benefit of the working classes. The ostensible reason for the strike was to protest against changes recently introduced in the hospitals. The authorities, however, believed the movement to be the outgrowth of a desire of the leaders of the workmen to test the strength of their organizations. The entire garrison and police force were kept in readiness. Besides these 15,000 men, several regiments were brought in from the provinces. Every strategic point in the city was occupied with soldiers and cavalry patrolled the main thoroughfares.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 9.—The fourteenth annual international tournament of the American Bowling Congress opened here today with an entry list exceeded only twice in the history of the organization. The entrance fees amounted to \$30,000, of which two-thirds will be divided among the five men and two men teams and 1,320 individuals at the end of sixteen days play.

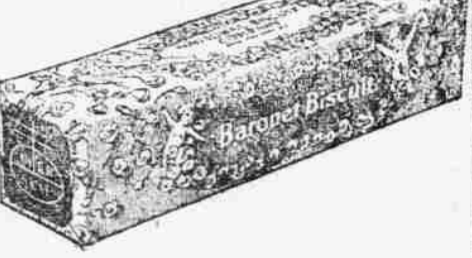
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FUNERAL SERVICES OVER LATE GEO. W. VANDERBILT.

By Associated Press. Washington, March 9.—Funeral services for George W. Vanderbilt took place here today and his body was taken to New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., for burial at the old Vanderbilt home. The services were simple and brief and only close friends and relatives attended. Senor Riano, ambassador from Spain, C. D. Beadle, Arthur Willet, Gifford Pinchot, Overton Price, Henry White, Herbert Putnam, Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, were honorary pall-bearers.

YALE WINNERS OF LAST YEAR WILL RETURN

With Few Exceptions the Yale Nine is All Back—Looks Best of Eastern Colleges—Chief Attention Centers on Her Prospects.

Harvard Bids Fair to Have Pretty Heavy Hitting Team—Seven of Princeton's Last Year's Team is Back—Many New Men Expected to do Well.

New York, March 9.—Practice for the college and university baseball squads of the east is well under way, and before the month of March has run its course the first games of the season will have been played, provided inclement weather does not balk the schedule makers. As a result of the indoor training to date some idea of the relative strength of the larger institution nines is available, and the coaches are already predicting some close series in the play for intercollegiate honors. Chief attention centers on the Yale prospects at present, owing to the remarkable record achieved by the New Haven team last spring.

With one or two exceptions, the Yale team of 1913, which won twenty-eight games out of thirty-four played, is intact. The loss of Riddell at first base leaves a gap in the infield, but, with the string of substitutes, and last year's freshmen team available, this position should be filled without trouble. Another vacant position is that of Schofield, left fielder. In these two positions Yale is weakest. All the other members of the team are in college. Captain Blossom at short, Cornish and second and Reilly at third base form one of the very best infields of any college team this season. Middlebrook and Pumpelly will again play center and right field, respectively. The veteran pitchers are Gile and Brown, both of whom can be counted on to equal the good work done last year. Hunter will be the mainstay behind the bat.

The Harvard team, which had the distinction of winning the only series that Yale lost last season, will take the field this spring with almost as many veterans available as the Blue. But three regulars were lost by graduation last year. In the pitching department Frye and Hitchcock form the nucleus of an effective pitching staff. In addition Boyle, MacDonald and Whitney are also promising pitching candidates. The position of catcher, left vacant by the graduation of Young, will be filled by either Osborne, Waterman or Wallace.

Ayres will probably retain his position at first base, although Nash, captain of last year's freshmen team, is a likely candidate, but Coach Sexton may decide to place Nash in the outfield in Alsop's place. Clark will be at second, unless it is deemed necessary to shift him behind the bat. In that case Harvey, Phillips and Frippe will be the contestants for the position. Captain Wingate will remain at shortstop. At third base one of the candidates mentioned for second is likely to fill the gap left by the graduation of Tomes. Gannett should retain his position in right field and Hardwick take care of center field. A number of new men will compete for the left field position, the more promising being Nash, Curtis, and Millholland.

The Harvard 1914 team will be a hard hitting organization, judging from the averages of the men last year especially in the championship games. Most of last year's freshmen who are trying for positions this year were good batters so that the team should in no way suffer from the addition of these men to the ranks. At Princeton seven members of the 1913 nine are eligible for positions this spring. They are Wall, catcher; Wood and Copeland, pitchers; Captain Rhoads, first base; Gill, second base; Green and Laird, outfielders. Wood and Copeland were the mainstay of the pitching staff last season. From last year's freshman nine Lambertson, Deyo and Link are expected to do well especially the two first named. Behind the bat, Kelleher, of the undefeated 1913 team, is likely to be a close second to Wall for catching honors. In the infield Captain Rhoads is the only likely candidate for first base. Gill, second base last spring, may be shifted to short, leaving Peacock prominent for the keystone position. Law and O'Kane, both of the freshman infield, will also be strong contenders for second or short. Third base will be difficult to cover. Shea played an exceedingly good game last spring, but his ankle, which was broken in football, may keep him out of the game. For the outfield Green and Laird, regulars, are available. Hanks, a substitute last season, and Hoyt, Gilck and G. A. Peacock, of the freshman nine, should round out into likely material.

Music in the Home. Music as a factor in home and community life was one of the subjects discussed at this year's short course at the University of Illinois. In connection with this discussion, a song-singing service was held which proved that farmers can sing when called upon, although their voices may have become a bit rust, from lack of practice. No one was observed leaving the hall, and there is every reason to believe that all enjoyed and profited by this unusual exercise. Singing in the home has apparently lost some of its old time popularity, but it cannot be said to be the fault of the music. Old fashioned singing needs to be revived. It is a mistake to neglect this delightful pastime and the more of it we can inject into the confines of the home the better. Let parents lead in encouraging and providing more music within the home. Singing is good for anyone, whether or not he be blessed with musical talent. Even if he cannot sing well, there is a great deal to be gained in singing as well as we can.—Farmers' Review.

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