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of Ohio.

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of New York.

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THE FALL FESTIVAL.

The merry makers on their way home from the military ball last night saw the wreckers at work taking down the decorations on Main street, and no doubt some one of them said: "The Fall Festival is over."

But to the reflective eye, it only meant that the ephemeral part had gone and had left the solid benefits. These benefits will not come at once nor on the other hand will they vanish at once. The man who plants an orchard of young trees does not expect his permanent crop all the first year. And so the effects of the fall festival will and must be cumulative rather than immediate. It is well to point this out lest there be some who will complain of the lack of quick returns.

This is only the beginning!

But what a beginning!

As to the exhibits which were brought here in competition for the prize list, they were far above the average. The fall festival exhibits had all the merits of the best county fair and none of the demerits. The principal thing to note was that the exhibits came from the immediate vicinity of Richmond and were therefore indicative of the real enterprise and progress of our home people. The exhibits were none the less good than if the place had been overrun with shows which make a business of taking prizes. Everyone remembers the magnificent horses which had been bred by a local farmer who does not even sell his horses—there was little professionalism about the show. Take one thing—the horse show; it compared favorably with the horse shows of the larger places—and to have people

realize that all this was "home grown" was more than worth while.

Congratulations are in order to all the agricultural exhibitors.

The showing made by Richmond merchants and manufacturers was a surprise to every one, even those who thought they knew. Enterprise and excellence of wares and products was manifest in every detail. It was not a perfunctory compliment which the Cincinnati men paid the business men of Richmond—they really had no idea of the scope and magnitude of the business of the Quaker City. Besides this the whole performance was of a substantial nature and the looker-on could not fail to see that these things represented solid work and were not the enterprises of a night or the showy spectacle of a boom town.

The crowd which has been attracted to the city by the extensive advertising, was conspicuous not only in regard to numbers, but in regard to its personnel. Here were no rowdies, no village cut-ups and none of the vicious elements which invade the country fair. The people who came to look on were prosperous owners of homes and farms, business men from other towns and none of the riff raff which is too often present at such a place. As an observer remarked "Too often agricultural communities raise sleek pedigree stock and spend hours in grooming their animals and when the family goes to the county fair their wives and children are out at heels and elbows—the crowd here showed that the people regard their families as above their stock and every one knows how fine that stock was." That was a compliment worth while.

Never before has Richmond been so well or so systematically decorated. The test came when the rain came up on Wednesday—the winds blew and the rain came and next morning the decorations were in as perfect condition as before.

All the foregoing, simply means that those in charge of the fall festival not only knew their business but acted on it. Every detail had been carefully planned to the minutest detail and the gigantic undertaking went through without a hitch or a flaw. It was evident that every thing which human ingenuity and forethought could accomplish, had already been done before the event. No praise is too high for those in charge and yet the satisfaction of work successfully accomplished will be a more lasting one than the well earned compliments which are on everyone's lips.

But with all the efforts of the committees little could have been accomplished without the hearty co-operation and the unselfish spirit with which few exceptions every one has labored for the cause of a New and Better Richmond.

Perhaps the most important result of the fall festival is the single motive which has filled every man to work with everyone else for the general improvement.

The movement should not and will not stop here. The out of town people are now almost as interested in Richmond as our own people—they realize that the larger and more prosperous Richmond is the better for all concerned. We have seen what the Real Richmond is. It is a mutual benefit.

There should be no let up in the new spirit and plans should be formulated now for the perpetuation of the fall festival while the experience gathered from the first attempt is still fresh in the minds of every one.

Don't stop!

The game has just commenced.

The fall festival of next year can be made many times as good now that the wheels have been started.

We stand for a larger and greater Richmond and a greater fall festival. The two go together.

This is only the beginning.

A fine beginning.

MOTHER CLAIMS
THAT IT ISN'T SO

Duc d' Abruzzi Not to Wed
Miss Elkins Dec. 10.

DIES AT BATTLE CREEK.

John M. Smith Was Known at
Milton.

Milton, Ind., Oct. 9.—John M. Smith, of Pasadena, Cal., died Tuesday at Battle Creek, Mich. He was a brother-in-law of the late A. Z. Hoffman and was well known here. He was a very wealthy ranchman and had at times more than 50,000 sheep on a Montana ranch which he owned.

There certainly has been no announcement of Katherine's engagement to the Duke d' Abruzzi made by me, and no one has a right to make such an announcement but I, her mother," said Mrs. Elkins.

"It would seem the papers were afraid my daughter was destined to become a hopeless old maid, the way they engage her to people."

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Friday, Oct. 9.—King Solomon's Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Stated convection.

ROOSEVELT WORKS
FOR GOV. HUGHES

President Desirous That Re-publicans Win in His Home State.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

MEN HIGH UP IN POLITICAL AF-FAIRS DISCUSS NEW YORK SITUATION—OUTLOOK IS GROWING BRIGHTER.

Washington, Oct. 9.—If President Roosevelt has any influence with the republican voters of his own state, there will be no scratching of Governor Hughes.

Although convinced that Taft will carry New York by a reasonably large majority, the confidential information submitted to the president by his visitors from that state is not reassuring regarding the probable chances of the governor.

It is admitted that the state ticket will be cut on account of the unpopularity of some of the policies enforced by the governor during his present term, but how for this scratching will extend, the republican managers are not yet able to answer with satisfaction to themselves.

They understand the condition that exists throughout the state. The situation there and how best to meet it has been the main subject under consideration at the numerous white house conferences of the past three or four days.

The president went over the ground with W. R. Wilcox, former postmaster of New York. William L. Ward and Treasurer Sheldon had a long talk with the executive Wednesday, and Secretaries Root, Cortelyou and Straus, all of New York, have been in almost daily conferences. Today Congressman Herbert Parsons, chairman of the New York republican county committee was expected to visit the white house.

To all of those men the president has said with emphasis that Hughes must carry the state and that the republican party must not be charged with responsibility for his defeat. The reports that come from New York, it is said, indicate a turn in the trend of public sentiment; that things are looking somewhat better for the state.

CHURCH PREPARES
FOR COMMUNION

Services at First English Lu-theran Tonight.

In view of the fall communion of the First English Lutheran church next Sunday, the preparatory services will be held at the church this evening at 7:30. A full attendance of the membership is requested.

The Sunday services will be in the nature of a rally and roll call meeting and all the members are requested to be in attendance. At this time the members from out of the city will respond when their name is called and all those who will be unable to attend will send communications which will be read. A communication has been received from the Rev. J. W. Kapp D. D. of Cincinnati, former pastor of the Richmond church, which will be read at this service.

He drove homeward, wondering now if he could best help her in her career.

And she, after kissing her mother "good night," went to her room to wonder also, but her wonderment was mixed with regret. For such a nice young man as Philip Anson must have troops of friends. He must be rich. He must be far removed from the orbit of a girl who, whatever her birth and breeding, was driven in the flower of her youth to earn her living on the concert platform.

Jowkacy won his laurels with such ease. Philip, listening to the Polish genius, found himself hoping that the fair English girl might achieve some measure of the rapturous applause bestowed on the long haired enthusiast. He murmured the thought guardedly commonplace to his musical friend.

"Impossible, my dear fellow," was the instant verdict. "She is mediocre; an average singer and no more. Music is divine, but its exploiters suffer from the petty jealousies of housemaids. Jowkacy can have no rivals tonight. Eckstein is a master, of course, but a necessary evil as an accompanist. The other artists are mere fill ups—good or they would not be here, but not in the front rank. Listen. I am connected with a choral society in my county, and we once engaged a leading tenor and a second rate baritone. The tenor had a name with fourteen letters, and the baritone only owned four. The unfortunate local printer selected his type to fill the lines on the bills by size and not by merit. The moment the tenor saw the four letter man looming large across the poster he absolutely refused to sing a note unless fresh bills were printed with his fourteen letters in larger type. And we were compelled to humor him. That is music from the agent's point of view."

When Miss Evelyn Atherley advanced to the front of the platform Philip thought he had never seen a woman so beautiful. She had the grace of a perfect figure and the style of an aristocrat. She was dressed in light blue chiffon, with a spray of forget-me-nots the color of her eyes arranged across the front of her bodice. Anson experienced a thrill of pleasure when he saw that the bouquet he caused to be forwarded to her contained flowers of a kindred hue. The skill of the florist had correctly interpreted his description, which, indeed, was largely guesswork on his part.

A high forehead and a mouth and chin of patrician mold gave an air of caste to an otherwise sweetly pretty face.

"By Jove," whispered the critic, "if she sings as well as she looks, I may be mistaken."

Her first song was Goring Thomas' "A Summer Night." Instantly it was perceptible that her voice was true, the outpouring of a soul. In volume it was in no way remarkable, but its melodious cadence was fresh, innocent, virginal. The notes were those of a joyous bird.

Anson, biased by other sentiments, thought he had never heard her equal, but his friend, after joining in his vigorous applause, gave him a douche of accurate judgment.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Day Students at Earlham Prepare for Active Year.

At the election of day students at Earlham Carl Ackerman was chosen president; Alice Laning, vice-president; Ethel Henderson, secretary and Raymond Tibbitts, treasurer. The day students expect to have some interesting social functions at the college this year and this is the cause for the early organization. The day dodgers expect to take prominent part in the affairs of the college.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Friday, Oct. 9.—King Solomon's Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Stated convection.

The KING of DIAMONDS.

By Louis Tracy,
Author of "Wings of the Morning," "The Pillar of Light," Etc.

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He regretted the ship. He was known to the tribe of Jehu on account of his generosity to their charities. Moreover, he was not one of the order his horse master?

The girl laughed, with a delightful merriment that relieved the tension.

"You acted like an indolent person," she cried. "Do you know, I felt that you would have banged the heads of those men together in another instant."

Their vehicle slackened pace and curved toward the pavement in a quiet street.

"Here I am at home," she said, and Philip assisted her to a light.

"Oh, my music!" she wailed suddenly.

Philip repressed a smile.

"Tell me your name," he said, "and I will recover it for you early in the morning."

"Are you sure? Oh, what a trouble I have been! How good you are!"

"It is not the least trouble. I took the cabman's number."

"Indeed, indeed, I am grateful to you. My name is Evelyn Atherley. I would ask you to call on me some day and see my mother, but—but—"

"You do not wish to hear of your adventure tonight? It would frighten her."

"She would be terrified each time I went out alone. Believe me, I can ill afford a bansom, but I take one late at night to please her, as the walk from the nearest bus route is lonely."

"You are singing at the Regent's ball. I will be there. By the way, my name is Philip Anson."

The girl's big eyes—he fancied they were blue, but in the dim light he could not be sure—looked into his.

There was a sparkle of merriment in them, he thought—a quick perception of a hint delicately conveyed. But she said quite pleasantly:

"I told Philip rose to go."

"Good heavens, man, you do not intend to leave before Jowkacy plays the suite in F minor?" queried his amazed acquaintance.

"Sorry. I have an engagement."

He quitted the ball, his tall figure riveting a good many eyes as he made his way toward an exit. One man, watching from the gallery, smiled cynically and rose at the same time.

Philip found the foyer to be practically