

## SUPPLIES FOR NEW GARAGE

Are To Be Purchased in Cincinnati by Messrs. Fishback and Wood, the Proprietors.

Messrs. James Fishback and Wallace Wood, of the firm of Fishback & Wood, left Thursday to attend the Cincinnati Automobile show, and to purchase supplies for the new garage which they will open in this city on March 4.

The location will be at the stand formerly occupied by the Winchester Garage.

Messrs. Fishback and Wood have contracted with the Studebaker Company for the agency for the E. M. F. and Fluinders cars, and prospects are bright for the success of the new firm.

## JUNIOR ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS

Elder J. D. Hunter, Special National Deputy Councilor, Institutes Council Of His Order at Paris.

Elder J. D. Hunter, Special National Deputy Councilor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, and State Council Chaplain for Kentucky, instituted a council of his order at Paris Tuesday night with twenty-eight members. Mr. Hunter says the members are some of the best young men in Paris and Bourbon county, their ages ranging from 16 to 48 years.

Mr. Hunter also sold insurance in the business branch of the order to the amount of \$18,000. He returned to Winchester Wednesday.

## ABLE ADDRESS ON "UNIVERSAL PEACE"

Hamilton Holt Makes Splendid Talk In Chapel of K. W. C., Wednesday Night.

Hamilton Holt, managing editor of the Independent, and a man of international importance for his work in the interests of the peace movement, delivered the most able address on the peace movement ever heard in this city, Wednesday night, at K. W. C. Chapel.

Owing to the inclement weather only a small crowd attended the lecture.

In his address, known as the "Federation of the World," Mr. Holt pleads for a federation of the nations in somewhat the same manner that the states of the United States are joined. His idea is a substitution of law for war.

Mr. Holt declared himself for Taft for re-election to the presidency because of his work in the interests of peace. "Mr. Taft," he said, "has gone further than the head of any other nation in the movement for universal peace."

The speaker expressed doubt as to Roosevelt's sincerity in his advocacy of peace.

## McCreary Helps

"James B. McCreary, the present Governor of Kentucky, introduced the first bill which created a world-wide conference for peace—the Pan-American Conference," he continued. Mr. Holt called attention to the good accomplished by the Hague Conference, one hundred disputes, which might have been cause for war, having been settled by it, in the last eight years.

WINCHESTER'S IDEA—HUSTLE

## BIG MASQUERADE AT AUDITORIUM

Attendance of Fully Two Thousand Is Expected For Unique Affair on Thursday Night.

Another big masquerade is to be given at the Auditorium on Thursday night, and an attendance of fully two thousand is expected.

Three prizes are offered as inducements for unique and original costumes and much interest is being manifested.

A series of delightful affairs has been planned for the week at the Auditorium, and none has created the pleasurable excitement of the masquerade.

## "CINDERELLA" IS BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

Will Be Seen at The Lyric on Monday Afternoon and Night.—Miss Taliaferro is Star.

Into the motion picture firmament has come a new star and one of the first magnitude. Out of the fullness of continuous and brilliant success on the legitimate stage, Mabel Taliaferro has stepped lightly into the daintiest, sweetest and loveliest of pictures.

"Cinderella" — why everybody knows Cinderella; you heard the beautiful little story when you were a child. Your mother read it to you over and over again, until you could see it all whenever you closed your eyes. Then, almost before you knew it, you had grown up, and now you are telling it to your own children and wondering at the sweetness of a story that has power to interest you today almost as much as it did twenty or thirty years ago. Do not think that this picture, that Miss Taliaferro takes the leading part in, is for the children alone for it is for the "grown-ups" as well, for it is staged like grand opera and acted by stars.

Mr. Selig has surrounded Miss Taliaferro with an all-star company. Miss Greenwood takes the part of Cinderella's mother, while her father is played by Frank Weed; the wicked stepmother and two stepsisters are played by Lillian Leighton, Josephine Miller and Olive Cox, respectively. T. J. Carrigan (Miss Martha Russell's leading man) makes a most attractive Prince Charming, and Chas. Clary does splendidly as King Claudius; Adrienne Kröell as Princess Yvonne; Jessie Stevens as the Dowager; Geo. Cox as Secretary to King; Baby Griffin makes a most jolly and pleasing fairy godmother.

## COMMITTEE MEETING OF TENTH DISTRICT

A Republican committee meeting of the Tenth District will be held in Winchester on Saturday, March 2 at 1 p. m.

## ABLE PASTOR RECEIVES CALL

Dr. T. J. Porter is Considering Call to Pastorate of Baptist Church in Roanoke, Va.

Dr. T. J. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist church, in this city, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Jefferson Baptist church, in Roanoke, Va. He now has it under consideration.

## VIOLINIST'S HAND WORTH \$50,000

Alex Skovgaard, The Famous Danish Artist, Plays Instrument Valued at \$13,000.

Alex Skovgaard (pronounced "Skowgar," with long "o" and broad "a") the famous Danish violinist, who is to give a concert in this city, has one of his hands insured for \$50,000.

The wonderful Stradivarius violin upon which Skovgaard always plays is valued at \$13,000. It has a most interesting and curious history, almost two hundred years old. Antonius Stradivarius, the greatest of violin makers, the secret of whose power has never been transmitted, fashioned the violin in 1712 in memory of his beloved son, and for years it lay on one side unstrung, silent. Then began the romance described in Skovgaard's little book, "The Story of My Violin," in which the great instrument was stolen from its maker in its native city of Cremona, Italy, and finally, after a series of adventures, was at last happily restored to the overjoyed Stradivarius.



When the great master craftsman died in 1737, the violin was purchased for a Spanish museum, and it remained there for one hundred and forty years as a wonderful specimen of the work of the greatest of violin makers until the museum in which it had reposed so long was burned to the ground and, as by a miracle, it was snatched from a fiery doom. Money not being forthcoming to rebuild the museum the violin, like a homeless wanderer, was sent to London, where Skovgaard saw it at a dealer's, immediately fell in love with it and determined that nothing should prevent his becoming the possessor of such a magnificent instrument. So on after, it became his at a cost of fifty-two thousand marks (\$13,000.00).

Although it had matured and seasoned with age, it never had been played upon, and was in as perfect condition as when it left the hands of its creator. It is thus not only one of the finest violin treasures of the world, but one of the best preserved. For years it has benefited by the many hours' daily playing of a master who possesses the key to its soul, and it is now worth vastly more than Skovgaard paid for it, and its value increases annually.

## Good Water Pan for Pets

A good water pan for pets of poultry is a round, tin cake-pan, with a cone in the center, commonly known as a "Turk's-head." A stick driven through the cone into the ground makes it impossible for an animal to overturn the pan.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Prize Puzzle. Outside—"Who was elected in your city last time?" Citizen—"We don't know yet. We're having a guessing contest about it now."

## EULOGY ON WASHINGTON

(Herbert H. Moore, of the local bar.) Among the great men of the world whose names shine with a brilliant lustre in the galaxy of fame, there is one that seems to be a sun, around which the other flit as so many satellites.

We perceive them as they slowly arise, one by one, out of the waves of unrecognition, treading their trackless courses across the heavens, breaking through the cordons of envious opposition and lighting their environment with a brilliance dazzling to behold.

We stand in hushed amazement as they reach their respective zeniths, heights unapproached and seemingly unapproachable forever. As we stand in this admiring attitude, lost in the reveries of history, there beams o'er the western hills the rays from another light which bids fair to be the grandest of them all. As it looms above the horizon, we are struck with wonder at its amazing beauty. We see it as it majestically glides through the elements, dispelling the darkness as if by magic, coloring the landscape with its sparks of genius and pushing aside the obstacles in its pathway as it launches to its accented position, a position in the dome of fame far nobler, grander and loftier than was ever accorded another. As it swings to and fro in its home of sublimity, being safely anchored by the cords of renown, we recognize it to be the name so dear to every American heart and lover of liberty, George Washington. A name which raises in the mind the thought of all that is sublime, all that is noble, all that is illustrious in human nature.

Washington's preliminary education was secured while acting as a frontier surveyor. It was not of colleges and universities; not of arts and sciences; but of escapes and hardships with their lessons, of marches and battles with their victories and defeats; an education that was to prepare him to lead the toddling affairs of infant America through the swamps and cess-pools of disaffection, around the crags of treason and over the cliffs of defeats to the smiling vales of freedom beyond.

At the time he was merging into young manhood the diplomatic relations between the English and French colonists were tightly strained. The cause of this stringency was the disputed ownership of the Ohio valley. The French were in possession of this territory and the English governor of Virginia desired to notify them by letter to vacate the lands. Whom could he secure to carry the trials and dangers of such a journey? Who would bid farewell to home and loved ones and start on a mission endangered by the tomahawk and scalping knife of the lurking savage; by rugged hills and raging streams; by icy winds and winter chills, with no guide but the sun by day and the stars by night? These questions were answered by the youthful Washington. He with that dauntless bravery which characterized his entire career offered himself as the messenger. Upon receiving his commission, he immediately starts on the perilous journey arriving in a few weeks at the French fort after having encountered hardships and dangers that would have cowered a less determined character. After receiving the French commander's reply, he starts on his return trip, arriving at the headquarters of the English, after an absence of two months.

The defiant reply of the French meant war, and for this the colonists began to prepare. The war that resulted was the French and Indian, and continued for a period of eight years. It was not barren of decisive results since the French, who at its commencement, held twenty of the twenty-five parts of the lands in America; at its close held but two insignificant islands south of Newfoundland.

Washington having demonstrated to the world his capabilities as a leader, returned to his Virginia home, desiring to remain in peaceful seclusion among the scenes he loved so well. But he was soon to be called forth again. The Fates decreed that he was the one to break the shackles of oppression from the limbs of young America and place her name upon the eroll of the nations of the earth.

The colonists were alarmed by the distant rumblings of the coming Revolution. The clouds of war began to gather in the Heavens, the thunder of battle re-echoed from Concord and the lightning of death protrudes its fiery tongue as the Americans fell on the grassy plains of Lexington. The people were enveloped in the throes of indecision, their footsteps were clogged with the crags of suspicion and they were beginning a journey the end of which they barely hoped to see. But at this time there appeared in the gloomy distance, flashing meteors of hope revolving around a spotless star and the despondent people recognized it to be Washington and his little band of valiant patriots.

Hope again entered the souls of men, confidence regained her lofty seat, enthusiasm beamed from every eye, and opportunity pointed with a wistful glance toward the beckoning fields of liberty. The victories of Washington and his little band during the years of this Revolution have reached the very summits of military annals and now bask in undimmed splendor with those of Alexander at Arbela; Miltiades at Marathon; Hannibal at Canae; and Napoleon at Austerlitz. At different periods of the war success seemed to have deserted our heroes; repeated defeats almost weighed them down; the darkening cloud of subjection was wont to be their canopy, and with hope dead and memory but a pang they began to fear their destiny. But throughout this reign of consternation, when the ship of American independence was trembling in the storm, when the legions of Britain were thundering against its sides, when the lightning like glances of monarchy were hissing through its sails, Washington was at the helm and with determination on his brow, with liberty burning in his soul, with a prayer to Heaven on his lips, he guides her safely through.

After serving the nation his genius had fostered as president for eight years and by his sagacious statesmanship starting her along the road of unparalleled prosperity which has continued through the storms of more than a century, he again returned to his Virginia home. But he was destined soon to be called forth again not to service but to the rewards of his Maker. Having contracted a severe cold riding on his farm, he believed it would prove fatal, and so prepared for the final summons. When at last the rumblings of death were increasing in volume, when the shadows of his life had touched the eve of day, when the star of his existence had dropped from the Heavens, his spirit took on the robes of immortality and began its journey through the lands of perpetual bliss. So perished America's greatest hero.

Washington's fame has touched the sounding board of fame and will re-echo forever, it has climbed the pinnacle of greatness and will shine throughout eternity, it has soared on the wings of truth and now fans the realms of immortality, but the place where it shall most securely rest, unmoved by the storms that agitate the world, is in the unmeasured love of his fellow-countrymen. Monuments, noble structures of man, seek to distinguish his exalted name. Bronze statues and marble shafts vie with each other in the splendor they give his achievements. Eulogies and panegyrics, the fair-

est gems of oratory, sail on the wings of eloquence as they waft their tributes to him from every shore, but the greatest tribute that can be paid the name of Washington is when his loving countrymen, in united voice, fondly call him Father.

At a meeting Wednesday, a committee on arrangements was appointed as follows:

- D. S. Haggard, Chairman.
- J. A. Boone, Secretary.
- J. C. Vaught.
- J. N. Renaker.
- M. D. Royce.
- C. V. Bridwell.
- C. E. Bush.
- J. W. Wheeler.

Winchester Commandery, No. 30, will act as an escort to Grand Master David Jackson in the ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone.

The public is manifesting a great deal of interest in the progress of Winchester's new government building, and will doubtless turn out to a man for the ceremonies next Wednesday.

## TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY

For Concert of Alex Skovgaard, The Famous Violinist Who Appears Here February 28.

The tickets for the musicale to be given by Alex Skovgaard, the famous Danish violinist in this city on February 28 will be on sale at Strover's Drug Store Monday morning. Admission will be 75 cents.

An announcement in Wednesday's News stated that the tickets were already on sale, which is a mistake. Skovgaard is world-famous. He plays a violin valued at \$13,000 with a master-touch. All music lovers should avail themselves of this rare opportunity.

## NEW JAIL FOR CLARK COUNTY

A meeting of the Fiscal Court was held Wednesday afternoon in the office of County Clerk J. A. Boone. All magistrates being present.

The meeting was held in order that a settlement be made with the sheriff.

The question of a new jail was taken up, and the matter referred to a committee.

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## IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Will Be Conducted by Winchester Lodge, No. 20, F. & A. M., in Connection With Laying of Cornerstone of Government Building.

Ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner stone for Winchester's new government building will be held by Winchester Lodge, No. 20, F. & A. M., at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, February 28. Handsome invitations will be sent out, as follows:

- Winchester Lodge, F. & A. M.
- courteously invites you to attend the laying of the Cornerstone of the Government Building.
- Winchester, Kentucky
- at 3:00 o'clock, p. m.
- February 28th, 1912
- D. S. Haggard, Chairman.
- J. A. Boone, Secretary.

The ceremonies will be very impressive, and invitations have been sent to all lodges in Clark and adjoining counties, and also to the officers and members of the Grand Lodge.

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## MARKETS

Cincinnati, Feb. 21.—Cattle—Slow good to choice handy light butcher cattle about steady; other grades dull and weak; shippers \$5.50@6.75, choice to extra \$6.85@7; butcher steers extra \$6.10@6.50, good to choice \$5.25@6, common to fair \$4.25@5, heifers extra \$4.60@6; good to choice \$4.50@4.35; common to fair \$3@4.25; cows, extra \$4.60@5, good to choice \$4@4.50, common to fair \$1.75@3.75, canners \$1.50@2.75; bulls steady and quiet; bolognas \$4.25@4.85, extra \$4.90@5, fat bulls \$4.75@5.25; milch cows easy and slow.

Calves—Steady; extra \$8.75; fair to good \$7@8.50, common and large \$3.50@7.75.

Hogs—Active and packers and butchers strong to 5c advance; steady to slow on light shippers and pigs; heavy hogs \$6.30@6.40, good to choice packers and butchers \$6.40@6.45, mixed packers \$6.25@6.40, stags \$3@4, common to choice heavy fat sows \$4.25@5.75, extra \$5.80@5.85, light shippers \$5.70@6.20; pigs (110 lbs. and less) \$4.25@5.65.

Sheep—Steady; extra \$3.65@3.75, good to choice \$3.25@3.60, yearlings \$4.25@5.25.

Lambs—Strong to 10c higher; extra \$6.75@6.85, good to choice \$6@6.65, common to fair \$3.50@5.75.

Styleplus

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY THE LYRIC

The Missing Will. (iVtgraph.)  
A Gipsy Bride. (Melies.)  
An Aeroplane Elopement. (Vita-graph.)  
A strong programme.  
Matinee everyday, 2:30 and 3:30.  
Cinderella next Monday.  
Children 5 cents Saturday matinee

NOTICE—Patterson & Finnell specials in their ad on page two, top of column. 2-22-12

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN—From my place 2 1-2 miles from Winchester on the Colbyville pike, a black yearling filly. Any information as to her whereabouts will be rewarded by H. B. Little, Home phone 756. 2-22-12