

sers. W. E. Horton and W. | Miss Beulah Sebastian, daugh-J. Horton, of Forguson, were visitors in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Eshelman on a visit with her parents. Miss molored to Tryon Wednesday to Sebastian has been attending the attend the horse show there. Meesrs. J. B. Carter and I. M.

Myers visited relatives and friends at Warrensville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Myers, of Longir, visited in the city several hours Saturday.

Mr. Jeter M. Crysel, of this city, was a business visitor to efferson and Warrensville Sat-May.

Mr. P. E. Brown left today for a business trip to Greensboro and High Point. He is expected to be away for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Caudill, of Winston-Salem, spent last week here with their son. Mr. J. V. Caudill, and other relatives

Attorney A. H. Casey and son. lillie, and Mr. F. D. Forester spent few hours in Winston-Salem Thursday.

Attorney and Mrs. W. M. Allen and daughter, Cynthia, of Elkin. were visitors in the city Friday. Mr. Allen attended to professional business while here.

Mrs. R. M. Houck, sister to Mrs. W. A. Sydnor, was a North Wilkesboro visitor several hours Thursday, Mrs. Houck resides in Lenoir.

Mr. C. E. Jenkins, who is servdell Hardware Company, Greensboro, spent the week-end at his home in the city.

Postmaster J. G. Parsons, of Buck, has been quite ill for several days, friends will regret to learn. Mr. Parsons is the father of Mr. W. E. Parsons, well known citizen of the same community.

Mr. Henry Landon, proprietor of Landon's, local service station, is able to be at his place of business again following several days' illness.

Dr. J. S. Holbrook and Dr. Cooper, of Statesville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Brown, of Wilkesboro, last evening.

Mrs. H. C. Hutchison and son, H. C. Jr., of North Wilkesboro am not discounting beauty but plans. Route 2, are visiting Mrs. Hutchison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Church, in Alleghany county.

Mrs. Carrie Sherrill. designer located in the Bank of North Wilkesboro building.

When you begin to talk about shoes, you are hitting us just right. Our stocks are so mammoth that you can nearly always get just what you want .--- The Goodwill Store.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sebastian, of Hays, arrived Saturday Johnson City, Tenn., Business

College. Mr. Archie Yates, who underwent an operation at a Charlotte hospital recently, returned to local theatre business was trans-Wilkesboro Saturday. He is getting along nicely. Mr. Yates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Caudill have returned to Winston-Salem after spending a week at Dockery with Mrs. Caudill's mother, Mrs. G. E. Myers, 76, who remains critically ill, Mr. and Mrs. Caudill are former residents of

this city. Mr. and Mrs. Q. U. Eller and three daughters, of Chilhowie, Va., spent the week-end here with Mr. Eller's brother, Mr. E. E. Eller, and his three sisters, Miss Emma Eller, Mrs. W. H. Management at Elmira, New McNeil, and Mrs. Virginia Kirk. Mrs. Kirk, whose home is at State College, Pa., is on an extended visit with her people

APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL SUGGESTED

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here

contentment, better schools and ing efficiently as receiver for the better educational advantages, better churches and consequently a higher standard of citizenship. It would mean more than most of us can even visualize. This industry is only in its infancy and we need for the present at least. something to give us a vision of the potential wealth of our undeveloped resources.

"Why not have an 'Apple Blossom Festival' in Wilkes county? Let's meet at some fine orchard this year. Let the Fruit Growers' association invite some prominent

man to deliver an address and let's crown some beautiful Wilkes county girl as 'Queen of Apple Blossoms!" One can hardly think of anything that would blend more perfectly than the purity and love-

there are other things that are just as important. If I were nominating Wilkes county's 'Queen of Apple Blossoms', I would select a

beautiful girl, also one whose beauty is coupled with proficiency in stars, Sylvia Sidney and Fredric for the Statesville Floral Co., her studies, her willingness and March, who gave such good acwas in the city last week at the ability to beautify and make an counts of themselves in "Merlocal Davis, The Florist, which is attractive home, and prepare and rily We Go to Hell," are toappetizing dinner such as Wilkes gether again. This time it's ancounty mothers alone can prepare. If I were writing a novel I would ed "Good Dame." It is playing have its setting in Wilkes county; and in selecting my characters, and tomorrow. I would make my hero a young

"All these things can be accom-

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ness and determination to grow the the upbuilding of our citizenship, directing them along the lines of Tribune. ad

## Harold Kay Now **Owner of Local Movie Business**

**Buys Liberty Theatre From** M. L. Curry and Takes Management Today

IS EXPERIENCED MAN

Harold Kay, of Painesville, Ohio, has purchased the Liberty Theatre and took over the management of the business today. The deal by which the popular

ferred from M. L. Curry to Mr. Kay was completed last week. The amount of money involved in the transaction was not re-

vealed. Mr. Kay comes to the city highly recommended as a theatre manager. He has been engaged in the show business for 15 years and comes from a family connected with the the-

atre for many years. The new manager has operated two theatres at Painesville for some time. He studied motion picture projection at the Cleveland School and is a graduate of the School of Theatre

York. Ned McBride, who has been three years as assistant, will be connected with the management

here. Mrs. Kay is an alumnae of the Southern Seminary, Roanoke, Va

Mr. and Mrs. Kay state that North Wilkesboro and plan to make Wilkes county their permanent residence. Mr. Kay announced today that

he did not contemplate any changes in the theatre personne.

### **Revival To Begin**

At Arbor Grove A series of revival services will begin at Arbor Grove Methodist church near Millers Creek tomorrow night. Rev. Dan Dennis, pastor of the Bakersville circuit of the Methodist Conference, will assist the pastor, Rev. E. P. Green, in the preaching. The revival will continue strikes or walkouts and the comliness of our maidens with the throughout the remainder of pany agrees there will be no beauty of the apple blossoms. I April, according to

### Sidney, March Rejoin Forces In 'Good Dame'

Those two dramatic screen other Paramount picture entitlat the Liberty Theatre today

Using a colorful background, man who has the ability, willing- the romance of a "good" girl and a "bad" boy was written by best crops, raise the best stock and William Lipman, Broadway playwho would lend his best efforts to wright and for years a star col-

#### Membership Revival -At First Baptist Church Presbyerial To Meet At Mt. Airy (Continued from page one) tire B. Y. P. U.

Friday; Local Members Will Attend

Winston-Salem Presbyterial Aug-

iliary will he held at Mt. Airy

Quite a large-number of local

Outstanding features of ... the

11 a. m. Convening of Win-

ston-Salem Presbyterial Auxil-

lary. President, Mrs. J. M. Wells,

Worship Period, Rev. J. W.

Greetings, Mrs. J. D. Smith,

111:10 a. m. Report of Spiritu-

"The Ministering Master"

11:40 a. m. Report of Pro-

**Report** of Credential Commit

Roll Call. Extension Chair-

Afternoon Session

2:10 p. m. Report of Foreign

"The Challenge of Brazil,"

Worship Period, Rev. J. W

Friday, April 20

Evening Session

8:00 p. m. Hymn 446.

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tee, Mrs. T. E. Smith.

2:00 p. m. Music.

al Life Secretary, Mrs. A. B.

members are planning to attend.

April 19.

program follow:

Jr., presiding.

Hymn 448.

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McFall.

Special Music.

Jr:

The annual meeting of

7:30 p. .m. Worship Service. Sermon: "The Ideal For a New Testament Church." Monday

10:00 a. m; Meeting with All Baptist Ministers. 3:00 p. m. Meeting with en

ire Membership of the Woman's Missionary Union. 7:00 p. m. Conference with All the Deacons. 7:30 p. m. All-Church Conference: "The Evangelistic Pro-

gram For A. N. T. Church." Tuesday 7:00 p. m. Conference with

All the Descons. 7:30 p. m. All-Church Conference: "The Enlistment Pro-

gram For a New Testament Church." Wednesday

7:00 p. m. Conference with All Officers and Teachers of the Sunday School.

7:30 p. m. All-Church Conference: "The Teaching Pro-(Studies in the Gospel of Mark), gram For A New Trestament Mrs. S. H. Askew. Church: The Worship Program For A New Testament Church." gram Committee, Mrs. E. P. Thursday Grav. 7:00 p. m. Conference with

All Officers and Leaders of the B. Y. P. U's. man, Mrs. Percy Johnson.

7:30 p. m. All-Church Conferassociated with Mr. Kay for ence: "A Financial Program For A New Testament Church." Friday

7:00 p. m. Open Conference: Mission Secretary, Mrs. M. What Would The Lord Have Us Norfleet. Do?"

7:30 p. m. All-Church Confer-Miss Lucy Steele. ence: "The Fellowship Program they are greatly impressed with For a New Testament Church." "All of Our People in All of Our Program.'

> **Regional Board Rules On Local Situation**

(Continued from page one) thaler. fixed to handle any disputes be tween employes and the company with the regional labor Finley. board as an appeal court if an

Reading of minutes, Mrs. D. agreement can not be reached. The board's award today was Cov Joyce. 10:00 a. m. "The ministering declared to constitute an agree-

ment to remain in effect for one 'Master" (Continued), Mrs. S. H. year and continue thereafter un- Tskew. 10:30 a. m. Message of Synoditil either party shall give 30

cal President, Mrs. Chas. M. Nordays written notice. During the life of the agreefleet. 11:00 a. m. Report of Secrement the union agrees to hold no

tary of Orphanage Work, Mrs. Geo. Norfleet. 11:20 a. m. Barium Springs, present agreement is intended to prevent Rev. J. B. Johnson.

the resignation or discharge of 11:45 a. m. Pageant: 1934 individuals. lockouts but nothing in the Birthday objective.



#### tain Ton, Miss Katherine O'Neill, Mida Fron the bor h sinth Hart. To Be Held On Thursday and Hymn 200. Afternoon S 2:00 p. m. Music.

The Ministering Master (continued), Mrs. S. H. Ashew, (continued), Mrs. S. H. Askeway to piece slock we are here S:10 p. m. installation and Con- the goods and lots of the sociation Service, Mrs. S. H. Presbyterian church Thursday, Askew.

Hymn 450. Prayer. 3:30 p. m. Adjournment.

Tobacco Payments Start On Accepted Contracts

With the revision of tobacco acreage reduction contracts completed in more than half the tobacco counties, announcement was made that North Carolina grow ers are to get around \$10.000.000 for participating in the tobacco ad-

justment program. Approximately 60.000 growers of flue-cured tobacco have signed contracts to reduce their crops by 184,000 acres and 120,000,000 pounds this year. During the past three years they had averaged a

production of 430.221,000 pounds of weed on 6'3.333 acres. The rental payments at the rate of \$17.50 for each acre retired from cultivation will bring the growers a total of \$3,220,000. Benefit payments on this year's crop will netsome \$5.000.000. and equalization payments on part of the 1933 crop will aggregate \$2,-

000,000 or more. The rental payments, the first to be made, will within a short time reach those growers whose contracts have been revised and accepted at Washington. Payments on other contracts will be made later when they have been ad-

justed and accepted. Address, "Crusading With Christ", Dr. Howard E. Rond-Young Men's New Spring Suits, beautiful colors, rayon lined, well made and stylish. Priced

9:30 a. m. Hymn 453. low for quick sale. See us .- The Worship Period, Mrs. E. G. Goodwill Store.

**Green Oaks Flower Shop** 

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF THIS WEEK



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nished, one unfurnished. Apply The Journal-Patriot. 4-24-44

ONE UNFURNISHED apartm for rent. One furnished apartment for rent. All convenience es, also garages. See Journal Patriot. 4-16-2

FOR SALE-Two registered Jer sey milk cows, now fresh. Priced reasonable. See J. A. Gilliam or telephone Rnn 2114. 8-19-98 FOR THE UNEXPECTED Const keep PAR-T-PAK Ginger in your refrigerator, 10c plus 5c deposit on this quart bottle. At Cafes, Drug Stores, Grocean 5-10-22 WANTED-To Bent for the sum mer three or four room cable

suitable for camp. Must have well or snring of good water Prefer house screened and the

nished ready for use. Give distails. Address "Cabin" came Journal-Patriot. ALL KINDS OF PERENNIAL PLANTS ON SALE AT

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permanent improvement and Marion Gering, who directed vancement of our churches and several of the Sylvia Sidney Sunday schools. I would try to screen vehicles, also directed make the heroine of my story a "Good Dame." young lady who could best assimilate the knowledge and culture Waiting for her Chicago train, obtained in schools with the at-

mosphere of the home and its en- an open-air "girl" show. Stand-vironment. who could make most ing on the edge of a crowd an open-air "girl" show. Standattractive the home and its sur- watching the shrewd antics of roundings, who would have for her Fredric March, grifter, gambler ideal the building of a home and and general "bad" boy, her the rearing of a family, whose purse is stolen. highest purpose should be to ele-When she squawks to the boss,

vate the standard of cit zenship of she is offered a job in the "dame our county, create higher ideals tent." She accepts. In the meanfor our young people and engender time, she and March have met a greater reverence for the church most informally. and the things for which it stands.

Though he has never met a "good dame" and doesn't "beplished, and even more, when our lieve" in love, March is drawn citizens arouse themselves to that to this girl by an attraction he high sense of duty and obligation can't explain. What love does to which they owe to the rising gene- this "good" dame and the "bad" rations and those of our own boy brings the picture to an exnumber who are inclined to engage citing climax.

#### legal and are not conducive to the 5 MURDERS TRACED TO DILLINGER GANG

St. Paul, Minn., April 12.-"My observation has been that people who are engaged in the Criminology's latest page, markmanufacture and sale of blockade ed with murder and stolen gold. liquor do this because they think was bared by the authorities tothere is a profit in it and because day as John Dillinger and his they have been led to believe that dangerous mob of machine gunthey can make money thereby. ners and kidnapers continued to We have the possibility here of elude the law. making more money out of a legiti-All save Evelyn Fretchetti,

friend of Dillinger, and Eugene "I am only mentioning this for Green, have successfully dodged the purpose of suggesting through the government which sought your paper the things that I have them to answer for murder in the fruit growers of Wilkes county at least five deaths and \$500,think well of it. let's all co-operate 000 in ill-gotten gain. and work together for the promo-

tion f this, one of our greatest ELI CULBERTSON IS IN BRIDGE FEATURE

crop Wilkes county has." Eli Culbertson, the famous With our mammoth assort- bridge expert, plays in a feature ments of new spring goods now added attraction at the Orpheum on display we can help you to Theatre today and tomorrow. make shopping easy. This is a "Murder at the Bridge Table" is daylight store with tremendous the title of the picture. Culbertopportunities on every table, son terms the picture "my bridge Drop in .- The Goodwill Store. jexperiences."



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Isn't it true that in cooling practically every food gives off an odor in the form of a gas? If several of these odors are sealed up together with food, isn't it to be expected that the flavor of the different foods will become affected?

In your ICE refrigerator these odors are picked up by circulating air. As the air passes over the melting ICE the odors are "washed" from the air and taken down the drain pipe out of your refrigerator. The air in your ICE refrigerator stays fresh and sweet-which means added protection for your food.

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You can pay far more for refrigeration than the price of ICE, but only ICE can give you the best refrigeration.

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