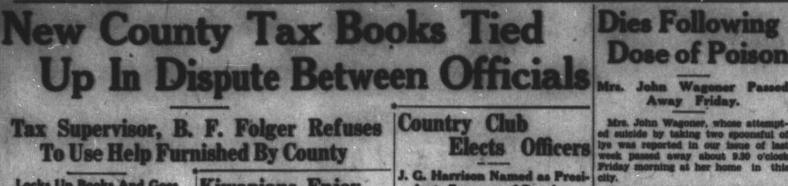
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tion of Mr. Folger. Now the time has come for copying these list sheets oft on the "big book" at Dobson, making the calculations for every township and special school tax district, and then making out the tax tickets for the use of the sheriff. All this work requires the help of two or three additional hands for a month or more and last week the commis-sioners appointed help to assist Mi. Polger in the work. This time the ap-proval of Mr. Polger and he declined to use the help furnished by the com-missioners, contending that it was his awell as the little girls, and the balays as well as the little girls, and rolling hills back of the home.

Now it is said that the commissioners have served notice on him that they will not pay any bills for help em-ployed without their consent. And so the work on the tax books has ceased and the folks say Frank has gone for hunting, and is waiting for the commissioners to decide to let him go ahead with the work in his own way and employ help of his own choice. People coming down the Fancy Gap a few nights ago heard the long far-away baying of a pack of for hounds and naturally supposed that Frank's favorite dogs were leading the pack, while the commissioners were in their homes worrying over what course to pursue to get the tax books out of Mr. Folger's hands.

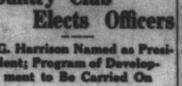
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# Locks Up Books And Goes Kiwanians Enjoy **Fine** Evening With Galax Club

A large delegation of Kiwa A large delegation of Kiwanians and their wives and friends were the guests of the Rotary Club at Galax last Fri-day afternoon at one of the most en-joyable meetings ever held in the his-tory of the local club. Dinner in picnic stry of the local club. Dinner in picnic tory of the local club. Dinner in picnic tory of the local club. Dinner in picnic tory of the country home of Hon. T. L. Felts two miles from Galax. Mr. Felts was present and he and his son, Gordon, and Mrs. Gordon Feltz, along with the Democrat list kers doing the job under the direc-m of Mr. Folger. Now the time has come for copying

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1929. In order to do this with res of intelligence it is neces-them to know the amount of y listed in the county for tax-but with the books locked up in ger's office they will be serious-hospped at determining the tax-cessary to provide the funds for fous departments as called for hudget



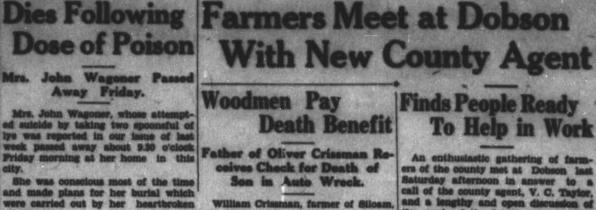
At a meeting of the stockholders of the Mount Airy Country Club held in the club house last Thursday evening a board of directors composed of nine was elected for the ensuing year they being W. W. Christian, H. M. Poy, J. G. Harrikon, W. H. Holcomb, E. H. Kochtitaky, H. H. Llewellyn, Dr. M. S. Martin, J. D. Sargent and J. R. Smith. H. M. Poy. scoretary and trasurer, made his annual report which showed the affairs of the club to be in spien-did condition with a total membership in good standing of 87. Following the meeting of the stock-biders the directors held a short ses-sion and elected J. O. Harrison presi-dent of the club, J. D. Sargent as first vice-president and W. W. Christian second vice-president. H. M. Poy was used in the grounds and golf course further the grounds and golf course further discussion the construction of the stonia court and the construction of the stonia court.



**Lightning Kills** 

John F. Adkins was killed by light-

oning late Thursday afternoon while standing under a shade tree on the lawn of his home five miles from town on the Mount Airy to Westfield road. Mr. Adkins was 52 years old and was a micessful farmer and a mod atti



five children are her nusband and five children are her mother Mrs. Israel Stulla, two sisters and three brothers. Two brothers live in Moore county and one of the sisters in Ohio. The funeral was conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday by Rev. T. W. Bryant and Rev. Roy Perguson and the remains laid to rest in the cemetery at Pine Hill Church. Surviving besides her husband and

**Tuesday** Night

The Mount Airy band announces that it will give an open-air concert on the band stand on South Main street next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This is the first of a series of open-air free con-certs that the local boys will stage during the summer months for the benefit of the public. Show your ap-preciation of their work by attending.

As one of the features of Prather's July Clearance Sale which started this week Mr. Prather is staging a golf tournament at the Mcunt Airy Country Club for the benefit of those who play golf. The tournament will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday and will be held under the rules and directions of the golf pro. Handicaps will be set for the players and all will

will be set for the players and all will be on an even footing at the start. Play will be for 18 holes and the person making the lowest net score will be awarded by Mr. Prather's firm a \$50 golf suit made by the tailoring firm of Ed V. Price & Co.

This is one of the most attractive prizes yet offered the golfers of this city and the approaching tourna is already creating much interest.



Its a far way from the life of the politician to that of a fisherman, but that is just what has happened to

stic gathering of nty met at Dobso ers of the county met at Dobson Saturday afternoon in answer to call of the county agent, V. C. Tay and a lengthy and open discussion the needs of the farmers was ents into. Eighteen members of the i

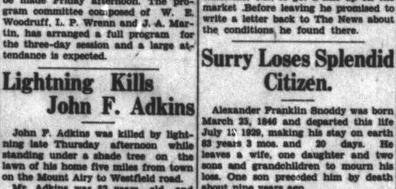
\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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address to the farmers made a plea for cooperation and pledged his support in the movement to improve farming conditions. The superintendent of the Klondike farm, Mr. Pyron, discussed cattle raising and dairy farming. J. M. Gentry of near Elkin advocated the growing of red clover for soil improve-ment and recounted a valuable experi-ment he had carried out with its plant-ing. Prof. W. B. White, agricultural in-structor in the Dobson high school, volunteered his help in the farm work of the county, and J. W. Lovill, wareof the county, and J. W. Lovill, ware or the county, and J. W. Lovill, ware-houseman of Mount Airy, spoke on the study and analysis of the soil in the county. This he said had a very im-portant bearing on the quality of to-baco that is produced on our farms. W. E. Merritt, a member of the board, and a large farmer as well as uncounty business may some on the successful business man, saw as the greatest need the improvement of the soil by growing cover crops and the ro-tation of the market crops. No officers of the board were elected

it being postponed until the next meeting which will be Aug. 5, at 2 P. M. at Dobson.

M. at Dobson. Mr. Pyron was named as a delegate to the State Farmers meeting to be held at Raleigh July 24th. County Agent Taylor announced the following office hours and appoint-ments in the county at which times and places he will be glad to render any service he can to visitors to his office: First and third Saturdays in each month at city hall in Mount Airy. Second Saturdays at Filot Mountain. Fourth Saturdays at Filot.



# John F. Adkins

sen and his untimely passing brings sorrow to a host of friends as well as his family. He is survived by his wife formerly a Miss Snoddy and ten chil-dren, six girls and four boys. The lightning struck a poplar tree under which Mr. Adkins was standing barking and splitting the tree, the cur-rent ran down the tree and out a large root about five feet to where Mr. Ad-kins was standing, double and the log cabin schools, the only facility was a successful farmer and a good citi-sen and his untimely passing brings sorrow to a host of friends as well as

in the budget. It will become a serious matter if the tangle continues for it is a steady task to get the books in shape and ready to deliver to the aberiff at the October meeting. In the mantime Mr. Folger has all the tax records in his hands and it now appears that it will take some court action to bring about the settlement of the tangle. While the parties to the quarrel are contending for their rights the tax-payers may suffer as a result of the hold-up in the work.

## **Hospital News**

Miss Ellen Clark, of Stuart, Va., is patient for treatment and probably a operation later.

Mrs. Tom Hall, who resides on Eim street submitted to an operation Mon-day night.

day night. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Smith Monday night. Mrs. G. G. Thompson of Mountain Park is a patient for treatment. Little Everett Gond of Dug Spur, Va. is a patient for medical treatment. Mrs. J. A. Angel is doing very nice-iy after an operation Monday. Mrs. J. H. Allred has returned to her home in Elkin after spending a number of weeks in the hespital. A. G. Lowe of Mount Airy route 1 submitted to an operation for acute appendicities last Thursday. He is re-cuperating nicely.

## Mrs. Roberts Dies at Mettoan

rs. Will Roberts, formerly Miss mer of this place died at her home fattoax, Va., last Tuseday of par-is. She was a sister of J. B. Ban-who is the only surviving member is old Mount Airy family: another r Mrs. John Bondraust paming r about a month age.

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All parties having loved ones buried in the cemetery at White Plains Bap-tist Church are requested to gather at the cemetery at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning July 23 and assist in clean-ing off the cemetery. This is a work which abould interest all who are con-nected with this church.

Miss Willie Taylor Burke is spending this week with Miss Palge Howard in

kins was standing, death was instan-taneous and his body was crushed and limp when he was picked up immed-iately after the shock. The Rev. J. H. Hall happened to be passing and reach-ed him as soon as he could stop his car and get across the road. Mr. Adkins was a member of the In-dian Graves Baptist Church and his funeral was conducted from the church at 3 p. m. Friday, the Rev. J. H. Hall officiating. g, death was ins

**Celebrates Ninetieth Birthday** 

Mrs. Dave Phillips, widow, has passed her ninetieth milestone and in oelebrating the event her near friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Ed Matthews on the Pancy Gap road Sunday where a birthday dinner was served in a grove near the home.

CONTRACTS TO BE LET FOR WORK **ON ROCK and COPELAND SCHOOLS** 

Superintendent E. S. Hendren this week sent out plans to contractors for the construction of additional class Copeland school. This action in accord ance with budget adopted last month by the county commissioners author-nisioners turned down many requests for additional school facilities from all parts of the county but the need is to the Fist Rock and Copeland schools were so pressing that the work could not be postponed further. The two schools are getting four ad-fitional class rooms added to their present buildings which are medded to care for the increasing attendance two places will cost \$10,000 and the contract will be awarded at the August mestern school structure which has been under dispute for five years. The West-field project is being built with the Stokes County officials as it will serve a part of Stokes as well as Surry and

a part of Btokes as well as Surry and it required much conferring between the various officials before an agree-ment could be reached. There is a growing need for more room at the Franklin school west of Mount Airy and there is some division as to how to handle the situation there. Some want to build another building at some place near Highland Park and make two districts of that part of the suburban territory to Mount Airy. Others want to add to the present building and keep the district together. The county commissioners still have phones will cost \$10,000 and the contract will be awarded at the August mest-ing of the board of education. The Westfield school is new under construction and when completed will

**Open-Air Concert** 

**Tobacco People Now On** Georgia Markets

E. L. Brown, of Planters Warehouse

left Monday to spend a few weeks at Nashville, Ga., to get a line-up on the

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about nine years ago.

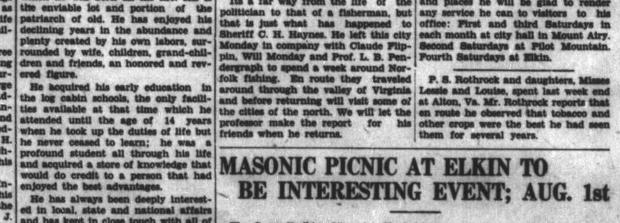
He has lived on the

enjoyed the best advantages. He has always been deeply interest-ed in local, state and national affairs and has kept in close touch with all of them until stricken two weeks ago. He professed a hope in Christ a num-ber of years ago and has lived the faith. He was devoted to his home, fainly and friends and ever in sym-pathy with those in need and distress. His advice and counsel was valuable and worthy of emulation. Funeral services were held for Mr. Snoddy Sunday at 3 p. m. with Rev. J. H. Hall officiating assisted by Dr. J. Thomas Smith at the Indian Graves Baptist Church and the remains laid to rest in the cemetery near by.

21 Claims Against Reynolds **Tobacco Company Are Filed** 

Raleigh, July 16.—Twenty-one claims for compensation have econe in since Monday morning from employes of the R. J. Reynoulds Tobacco company of Winston-Salem, it was learned today at the offices of the state industrial commission, administrators of the workmep's compensation act. Fifteen of the 21 claims came in Monday, making the largest single batch of claims to come in from em-ployes of one concern since the com-pensation law became effective July 1. None of the claims involved serious injuries.

thes. the employee of the Champion File pany at Canton are also claimin pensation for injury, includin 20 a week employe on 500 a week employe a his foot and who will get on tion at the rate of \$13 a week weeks in addition to all more



right after dinner, is certain plants grounds. In the afternoon at the close of the program at the plants ground in West Elkin, there will be two games of base-ball on ithe baseball ground in Elkin. Th three game will be by the Obstham Manufacturing Qb., vs Walnut Orro-

The Surry-Yadkin Masonic Picnic Cove vs Sparta. It is said that these till be held this year at Elkin on hursday, August 1st. The net pro-teur baseball teams in this section of North Carolina and part of the pro-ceeds of this game will go into the gen-eral fund for the benefit of the Ox-

The Surry-Yadkin Masonic Pionic will be held this year at Elkin on the second derived from all sources of revenue at this pionie is sent to the Oxford Orphanage to be used for the baseball teams in this section of the orphanage to be used for the baseball teams in this section of the orphanage to be used for the baseball teams in this section of the orphanage to the Oxford Orphanage. The pionic has been functioning for the past nine years and it is hoped that this year the attendance will be a horseshe to curnament within year the attendance will be a horseshe to curnament is traveled to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past nine years and it is hoped to the past of the past of the past nine years and it. Y. Hendren wear in the bottom near the Yadid which is and to be one of the band. Any hop the U. S. Army, there bands used by the U. S. Army, there bands used to the pionic is happy to ather the bottom near the pionic side to the second of Surry, Tadkin, Willis of the failed to home the tothe pionic is happy to ather the pionic will be disjoining counties to how the the disjoining counties to how the the pionic will be disjoined to announce that he have a supeaker for the sensel to thow pionic will with their presence at the R is requisited by the m that there who can bring finner and thereby make a