Hall-Mills Tragedy Is Told

he night of the murders those two vomen, watking along Easton avenue. told that they had seen Mrs. Mills, followed by Mr. Hall, walking slowly fewards Phillips farm. Mrs. Harkins story has been that Mr. Hall appeared roubled and, although he knew her entled

did not appear to recognize her.
Raymond Schneider was called
when the afternoon session began
presumably to tell how he found the bodies and to corroborate Pearl Bahmer's story of mushroom hunting and the accidental discovery beneath

the crab apple tree.
Only two witnesses, Drs. Anderson and Armstrong, expert chemists, from local laboratroy, were called after They had examined the dirt which was hear the bodies, and it was on their testimony that Proseouter Mott relied to prove the murders were committed where the bodies

Prosecutor Is Satisfied.

The prosecution expressed satisfac-on with the progress made today, at predicted the sessions for this tek would end tomorrow night and the biggrest part of its work would then be over.

James Mills, widower of the slain clicir singer, today was served in New Brunswick with a grand jury sub-posna. He was found busily stoking his furnaces in the basement of the el where he is assistant janitor f his wife became known.

whether Charlotte Mills, the janitor's to visit Greensboro

priate act, as Col. Sherill is likewise from North Carolina. Mrs. Taylor was present herself on the occasion and brought greetings from North Carolina to Maryland. The gavel is made from a piece of the original bannister in the home of Francis Scott Key at Georgetown, D. C., and

VETERINARIANS WILL MEET IN CITY IN 1923

Southeastern Association Accepts Invitation to Come Here.

LARGE CONCERN SOON TO OPEN BRANCH HERE

near the city, Sunday afternoon, the Here.

The next annual meeting of the Southeastern States Veterinary Medical association will be held in Greensboro during November, 1823.

The Southeastern association has a large membership and it is thought that more than 200 representatives will come to Greensboro for the annual meeting next year. The national organization of veterinarians Merie Shoaf, of this city, were marting the southeast of the state of the s

He was found busily stokins inspector, who has been attending the proper of the Spencer shops of the paper just as non-lad decided to come here for its next yearly gathering. The city and the developments since the murder wife became known.

detectives declined to say dial invitation to the veterinarians returned to the city and are making the proper of the Spencer shops of the spence

The company is now operating in this territory, but after December'i, it will be better prepared to take care of its increased business. The Greensboro branch will serve the territory in the two Carolinas and possibly sections of adjoining states. Several traveling salesmen who will represent the company will make Greensboro headquarters.

SALISBURY WEDDINGS.

Rev. M. J. Klutta and Miss Pearls Lyerly Are Married. (Swells to Bish Ness.)

Salisbury, Nov. 21.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Carries Shoemaker to Julian Stone Young-blood. This popular young couple were married Sunday, September 24, and chose to keep their wedding a secret for a while. They will be at home after November 100 on West Council street.

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No intimation has yet been made regarding the committee's probable recommendation regarding the construction of a line into the north-western counties, but it is felt that turned to their home No. 4 Vine should the report favor the building of a line the route as outlined would render the greatest service at the least possible expenditure of money.

The ladies of the Wednesday after-confirm class will be regarded to their home of the results of the wednesday after-confirm class will be recommended to the different classes has been very good this term.

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CUPID AND CLERK ARE KEPT BUSY IN COUNTY

Month of November Shows Signs of Wresting Laurels From the Month of June.

Alfred Tennyson, the great Eng-lish poet of the Victorian reign, in his "Locksley Hall" said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." If that his "Locksley Hall" said, "In the type spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." If that he true the world o'er, these thoughts of love bear fruit, especially in Guilford county, during the autumnal months. June has long been known as the bridal month but in this county November is running a gallant race for the laurels now held by June.

Business in some lines may be the control of the county of t

Business in some lines may be failing down but the matrimonial business in Guilford county is booming. Cupid and his clerk, R. H. Wharton, are greeted daily by couples who are anxious to go life together.

Tuesday, se'n marriage licenses were passed over the matrimonial conuter at the county courthouse. Of this number two were secured by of this number two were secured by negroes. The papers, necessary before marriage were secured Tuesfore marriage were secured Tuesfore marriage were secured Tuesfore marriage were secured Tuesfore and Jonah S. Wyrick, both of this city: Miss Grace McBroome and Waverly M. Bell, both of this city: miss Virginia Louise Hunt, of Greensboro, and William Jackson Hunter, of Williamston, and Miss Saille Louise Turner and Stames I. Sharpe, both of Greensboro.

Winston-Salem, issued today, reveals some interesting figures, they being prepared by Secretary and Treasurer belowms and verified by Auditor Leading the Abbott. Under the head, "general government," revenue of \$9.732.00 is shown for the treasurers office; the tax department shows collection of 1921 taxes to a total of \$756.361.00, with special license of \$40.847.30 and special assessments of \$138,909.44; mu-

NEWS OF HICKORY.

Miss R. Margaret Wilson Begins Community Service Work.

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Hickory, Nov. 21.—Miss R. Margaret
Wilson arrived in Hickory today to
take up the community service work
begun more than eight weeks ago by
H. D. Schubert. She is a former
achool teacher and has had experience in playground directing, newspaper and other public work. Mr.
Schubert, in spite of a warm political
campaign here. managed to impress
this community and as a result the
Woman's club ied in the movement
to make the feature permanent. Mr. Woman's club led in the movement to make the feature permanent. Mr. Schubert has been tactful, enterprising and energetic and has shown what can be done for a large community. In Highland, Brookford, West Hickory and Longview, the four principal suburbs the program has made a strong appeal, and nowhere has it made more supporters than in Hickory. Ten leading business men and woman became guarantors for the first eight weeks. first eight weeks.

ination here will demand attention at an early date. Morgaulof is rinning a 12-inch pipe line twelve and a half miles. Hickory would need to go nearly 20 miles for a gravity flow, but members of council believe that is the thing to do. Highland already has tapied on to Hickory for water sind West Hickory, another suburb. Is agitating the question of a water supply. These towns combined have a population of nearly 5,000, and the question of supplying them has been considered favorably in the case of Highland. West Hickory likewise will be served if possible. At present Hickory pumps its water 600 feet, most of the supply from deep wells.

With the Central highway nearing completion between the Burke county line to Newton. Catawba county peo-

completion between the Burke county had no trouble at all and comparatively no suffering. Therefore I know ple are turning their attention to two other read projects—the building of the link from Newton to Statesville and the three-mile stretch from Hick-ory to the Catawha river on the Hickory-Lenoir-Blowing Rock road. Traffic is heavy between Hickory and Lenoir, especially since Granite Falls, nearly half way, is on a regular building beom.

And no trouble at all and comparatively no suffering. Therefore I know the Favorite Prescription to be good other read in my opinion it is the very best thing a prospective mother can take "—Mrs. Alma Ellis, 209 E. ory to the Catawha river on the Hickory-Lenoir-Blowing Rock road. Obtain this famous Prescription now at your nearest drug store. In tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free inedical advice.

Proximity News

The ladies of the Wednesday after-noon cooking class will give a Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Ritter's home, No. 50 Spruce street. Every-body on Spruce and the north end of Cherry streets is invited to attend.

Cherry streets is invited to attend. Even if you have not been attending the cooking classes, you are invited to start with this dinner.

The Tuesday afternoon cooking class met yesterday with Mrs. Dowdey at her home No. 30 Church street. An interesting and instructive meeting was held. tive meeting was held.

SUBMITS HIS REPORT

Work of the Carolina Motor Club Will Be Considered at Friday Meeting.

(Social to Daily News)
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ninopal court receipts total \$58,272.34; city hall rents aggregate about \$2,000. A dinner will be given at the Rob-ert E. Lee hotel Friday evening for the purpose of considering the work of the Carolina Motor club and the

of the season, sales lasting all day. The amount of weed sold has passed the twenty million mark. It is esti-Breeding Time-Now!

Football fans in this city are already agitating a special Pullman for the Uarolina-Virginis game at Charlottesville November 20 and indications point to a large delegation from Hickory.

Hickory officials are interested in the gravity water system being installed by Morganton because the silustalled by Morganton because the silustance will demand attention at an early date. Morganton is running to brug Store, inc. O. Henry Drug-

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE IS

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Bleached, ribbed vest and pants, winter weight.



Children's Setsnug Unions

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suits for children; sizes 4 to

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Ladies' Union Suits Ribbed, medium weight in both long or short sleeves, ankle lengths 98c

Ladies' Vest or Pants

Medium weight, ribbed garment; regular and extra 48c sizes. Garment ...

Infants' Rubens Shirts Infants' fine knit Rubens Shirts

(no buttons; no trouble), dou-ble breasted, size 1 to 25c 6. Garment Children's Hanes

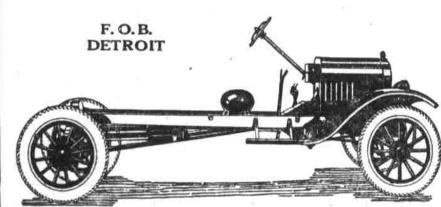
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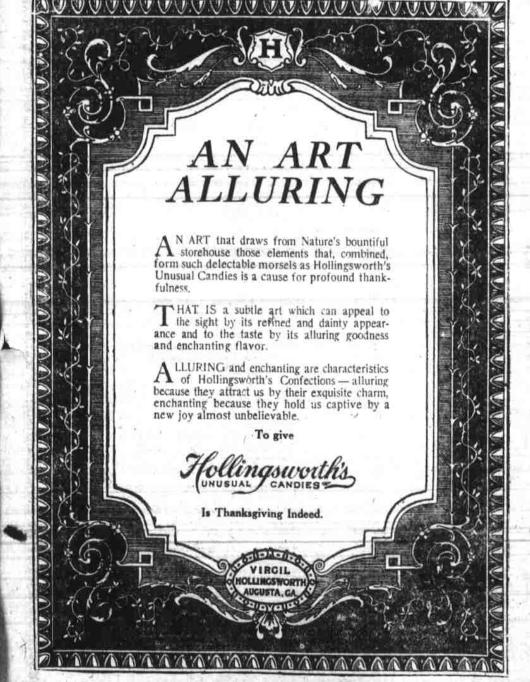
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