Vol. LXXIII No. 1528

Union, S. C., Thursday Afternoon, November 2, 1922

3c Per Cop

# MRS. HALL ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS; DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF DOUBLE MURDER

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 2. BRITISH QUARREL While declining to comment on the in-terview given out by the wife of the slain rector the authorities who are conducting an investigation in the Hall-Mills murder sought to identify a man described by Mrs. Gibson as ment today in the quarrel between the murderer. They pointed out that Lloyd George and Sir George Younglittle would be gained by going to er, and political circles are ageg to the grand jury with the Gibson story learn the upshot of the strange situbecause the account stated that the ation. Curiosity is increased by the woman she saw on the murder scene fact that Lloyd George alone of all did not commit the murders.

sents in her interview, declared he is not vindictive either but wants the murderer punished. He believes a woman killed the couple and cut his wife's throat in spite because of her eautiful singing.

the Associated Press) .- "What comment could I make? Of course that was not so, and that is all."

With these words, Mrs. Frances her counsel so that she might seek to extricate herself, in the public eye, from the circumstantial net in which the unfolding of the Hall-Mills murder mystery has enmeshed her.

For the first time since she was widowed by the slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills. Mrs. Hall emerged from the seclusion ity. she has maintained for seven weeks writers in her home, and subjecting

At the end, she retired as she had entered the room, wan but composed. She had shed no light on the mystery. Philippine Legislature She had fallen into some of the traps the cross-examiners prepared for her. Hers was a negative story. It amplifield but did not materially alter the behalf by counsel and friends.

discuss with Mrs. Mills a hospital bill an independent republic. which he was paying with church funds; that he was slain by a person and for a motive at which she has not the slightest conjecture; and that her memory of him is unsullied by the

He introduced her and withdrew leaving her alone with her ordeal of personal publicity—an ordeal from which she had said she had shrunk since youth.

crepe, with a light scarf of black silk band to his marriage vows. about her shoulders, she seated her- Brushing aside the letters and the Choir Rehearsal

The background of greenish-gold wall paper, hung with a medley of he were here he could explain. He and 200 singers were seated on the classical prints and portraits of an could explain, if he were here." cestors; the mantel with its litter of bric-a-brac and vases; the antique documents, most of which have been book cases—one topped with a child's published in the newspapers, assertenough. But the rugs had been pushed at all." back: chairs duttered the room and were a score of men and two women.

side sat two court stenographers to make a transcript of the interview. The reporters matching her roving

gaze with intent stare, saw a rather sphere of motive if a married man plump woman of 47-pale, obviously and a married woman are conducting tired, and slightly nervous. Her gray an illicit love affair?" she was asked. hair was brushed back in a high pompadour that emphasized slightly the long oval of her face.

She braced one hand on each arm of her rocker, and the interview was on. "Have you any comment to make, much." Mrs. Hall," the spokesman began, "on he part of Mrs. Gibson's story (Mrs. fused to answer were: Jane Gibson, the socalled eyewitness of the slaying) in which she says you were present on the Phillips farm on the night of September 14?" Moistening her lips, Mrs. Hall re-

"What comment could I make? Of course that was not so, and that is

"You were not there?"

"I certainly was not." For an hour, then, one reporter after another volleyed questions at her, taking her over her story of her actions before and after the murder; quizzing her sharply for any possible knowledge she might have had of the

some point at which an entering wedge could be driven into her story. Three or four times she took refuge chind the reply, "I can not rememer," and three questions she refused point blank to answer. But throughout the interview she maintained that

London, Now 1 (By the Associated the party leaders has not yet issued any election address. In the mean-New Brunswick, Nov. 2. James time he is confined to his house with Mills, husband of the slain singer, a cold. This prevents him from decommenting on Mrs. Hall's state- livering two of his speeches. His condition was improved tonight and he appears confident that he will be

If Lloyd George still intends to carry out his threat to run his own candidates against the Conservatives he New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1 (By must hasten his decision, because no additional candidates acn be nominated after Saturday. Despite persistent official denials, there is little doubt that underground negotiations Stevens Hall opened today her first interview—an interview planned by

Premier Bonar Law is credited with becoming resentful over the personal nttacks on his ministerial colleagues and with intending to hit back vigground that Lloyd George has been more or less rejected by all parties and is banking on personal popular-

In a letter addressed to the British meeting a small army of newspaper legion of former service men the orime minister explains his attitude herself to an hour's bombardment of with regard to the pensions ministry, reiterating that nothing is contemplated against the interests of pen-

ed unanimously a resolution asking in committing the crime. Briefly, it was that Dr. Hall had the United States congress to author, the decomposition between the late of the fulfillipping legislature to call rival at the Augusta jail, newspaper was going on an errand of mercy—to a constitutional convention to create man who went there to get a state.

# Treaty Embodying Japan's

Pekin, Nov. 2 (By the Associated self. ugly scandle in which his name has Press).—An abrogation of the treaty of an earthly court, that God would embodying Japan's famous 21 debe his judge.

It was half past 2 o'clock when mands required of the Chinese govAppearing before the jury in his Timothy N. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Hall's law- ernment in a bill passed the lower own defense at the trial, Padrick bebrary of the big Hall home where the a relation treaty on the grounds that reporters were waiting in serried it was never approved by parliament, and followed with a brief sermon therefore is invalid.

solar system.

Attired in a gown of black canton lieved, in the faithfulness of her hus-

self in an old fashioned rocker and diary, which her counsel admits is let her gray eyes rove over the written in a hand remarkably similar strange scene her familiar library to that of the slain minister, she declared:

She said she had not even read the

in each chair sat a reporter. There an opinion as to whether she did not appreciation. think they might have bearing on At a round mahogany table at her the solution of the murder, she said: "I don't even see that that would

> tell you who was the criminal." "Don't you think it widens

"I suppose it would." "Isn't Mr. Pfeiffer tremendously in-

terested to know if those letters and the diary are correct?" "That doesn't interest me very

The three questions Mrs. Hall re-

First, a request for her estimate of the character of the woman slain with her husband

Second, whether or not she believed in divorce and would have sought a divorce if she had known of intimacy between Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

the \$20,000 in securities, which were found in his safety deposit vault and with the use of which he was reported to have planned an elopement to the Orient with Mrs. Mills.

Her lawyer later explained that she refused to discuss the origin of the funds because she herself had given them to him and she felt a delicacy rectors affair with Mrs. Mills; seeking going into so personal a matter.

The questions on divorce came more nearly to arousing her to resentment than any of the others flung at her in the long siege.

"I won't answer any such question," he flashed almost before its prounder had finished.

## PADRICK GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

noticeable relief as he stood up to hear Judge J. B. Park officially pronounce the sentence of life imprisonPage stooped to pick up a spade. He

With a pleased look on his face, orously, basing his position on the Padrick turned to Sheriff Tillman and was led back to his cell in the county collapsed. Physicians said death was

> Padrick was placed on trial Monmother-in-law, who was found dead in an automobile on the road between Clito and Dover late on the from wounds from which she died

rithin a short time.

Protein was arrested a few hours after the crime was discovered and Adopts Resolution, taken to the Richmond county jail at Manila, Nov. 2 (By the Associated lence. There he stated that he had statements previously made on her Fress).—The Philippine senate adapt been directed "by the hand of God"

men who went there to get a statement from him found the former minister sound asleep and apparently uncocerned over the outcome of the Twenty-One Demands predicament in which he found him-

Padrick stated that he had no fear

gan his testimony by offering prayer, in which he asked that the jury join, from the text: "Thou shalt not com-Jupiter is the largest plant in our mit adultery." In his speech to the jury, he condemned modern tendencies and dress of women, which he she always had believed, and still be- the downfall of young men and woclaimed led to sex appeal that caused

### Last Evening

The choir rehearsal for the Gipsy "I had such faith in'my husband. If Smith meeting was held last evening large platform. Mr. Guy H. Wilburn, chairman of the music committee. has been tireless in his efforts to form a large choir and his efforts have been tinker-toy-all these were familiar ing "they did not seem to interest me richly rewarded. Mr. Wilburn wishes thank the singers for their gen-. When she was pressed to express crous response and assure them of his

Mr. Charles S. Allen is director of with the beginning of the services and feel that Union is putting the right foot foremost.

Mr. Allen says the response last

begins promptly at that hour.

### Notice, Ushers!

The ushers who have been appointto usher at the Gipsy Smith meeting are requested to be in their places this evening at 7 p. m. Those who have not been notified personally are re-Third, where Mr. Hall got half of quested to take note of this request. R. Haynes Harris,

## Marriage Announcement

Assistant Chief Usher.

William Edwin Enteminger and Amelia Joyce Entzminger announce their marriage on September 23, 1922. At home Rue Barda de Matto, 20 Andarahy Grande, Rio de Janeiro.

Miss Emma Ellen Jones, of Saluda is visiting friends in the county this

The Winthrop college girls from Union county will spend armistice day with relatives in Union.

# DEATH CLAIMS FAMOUS AUTHOR

Statesboro, Ga., Nov. 1.—Billion Park Commendation of the case that proacher, was found guilty of first power in the summer of t

straightened up, turned to an old em ployee of the household with the remark: "Here, take this spade," and

almost instantaneous. Although Mr. Page was regarded day for the confessed slaying of his as enjoying the best of health, close relatives stated tonight that he probably still was feeling the effects of an attack of pneumonis last winter. afternoon of last June 19. His wife His condition was regarded as seriwas also in the machine suffering ous at that time, but his indomitable spirit would not let him give up and within a few weeks he was back at work on "Dante," a biography of the immortal poet, which he recently completed. It was only seaterday that Mr. Page received a letter from former President Wilson complimenting him on this work.

Thomas Nelson Page, is ians, had a varied cafeer as lawyer. author and diplomat. He was born at "Oakland" on April 23, 1858, the son of Maj. John and Elizabeth Burwell Nelson Page. Both his father and mother were grandchildren of Thomas Nelson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, one of the early governors of Virginia and commander of the Virginia forces at Yorktown. With his brothers he within the sound of the guns of the bloodiest campaigns of the Confederate war. These experiences he later described in "Two Little Confed erates."

Until the breaking out of the war however, the boys spent their time after the manner of happy Southern hildren of that period, playing about the fields with the young negroes of the plantation as their companions or listening to the tales of their elders around the cabin fire. When Sunday came marbles, tops and strings were put away and, "rain or shine," the family carriage with four horses or as many mules attached brought out to take them to "The

Forks" church. After attending school in Hanover county, Dr. Page went to Hanover academy, later to Washington college, now Washington and Lee university, and in 1873 he attended the law school at the University of Virmusic and Miss Lucile Abernathy is ginia. Just before taking the law pianist: both of them are delighted course, Mr. Page taught school in Kentucky. He practiced law in Richmond until 1893 when he moved

to Washington. Dr. Page's first attempt at authorevening was wonderful and he is grat- ship was an acrostic, written when he Mr. Page. The order was issued by ified over the large crowd and the was a child and published in The Governor E. Lee Trinkle tonight whole soul singing and the good work Southern Churchman, the appearance of the chairman, Mr. Guy H. Wilburn, of which in its printed form was at The director wishes to announce once a source of pride and disappoint- pressing Virginia's grief over the loss that the singers are to be seated be- ment him. While at college he fore 7:30 each evening as the service again essayed to write, contributing to The Collegian, a paper gotten out by the students of War sington college. He did little literary work after graduating in law but in 1886, with his marriage to Miss Anne Seddon Bruce of Charlotte county, Virginia, came a renewal of the literary cherished for a time lofty ambitions | be laid to rest beside his wife in impulse. She cared for stories and he added to his profession as a writer that of public lecturer. Then his wife died and shortly afterward he went abroad. His second marriage to Mrs. Florence Lathrop Field, widow of Henry Field of Chicago and granddaughter of Governor Barbour of Vir ginta, was in 1893. She died Jun

Mr. Page is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Algeron Bernaby of England and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay of Boston, and one brother, Rosswell Page of this city.

Flage on all public building state have been ordered at half must

# **EVADING TAX**

of Charleston and St. John Courtenay MRS. PHILLIPS HAS

There will be preaching at 11 a. m Sunday at Lower Fair Forest church. The afternoon service has been realled, so that the congregation may have an opportunity to attend the Gipsy Smith, Jr., meeting in the Tabrnacle at Union.

#### Invited to Game

The manager of the local football cam Albertus Arthur, has presented complimentary tickets to Gipsy Smith, Charles S. Allen, Miss Lucile Abernathy and others with the party to attend the football game tomorrow at the City park at 8:80 o'clock.

#### Congressman McSwain Here

Congressman J. J. McSwain is Union today looking over the situation and meeting old friends. 'He' is going over the district and urging the next Tueday.

#### Attention, People!

Let's don't forget the meeting at the court house in the interest of tobacco growing tomorrow at 12 o'clock. This will be about the only opporfunity to get any information before planting time, and if you are inter-

### Union Plays

### Honea Path Friday

There is going to be some football game Friday and it is going to be played right in your midst and with one of the teams representing you and me. Now just be there and see how our boys do play with the pig-

lionea Path comes with a reputation dating through last season and saw Hones Path play last year and incident she had described in San but one believed there was much they say Honea Path has one of the whether college or high school foot- sponse to questions, she said the room best coached teams of last year, bull. It is a team that is being watched by all the football followers in the state and when they play Unon, there is going to be a great game

for the fortunate spectators. teams play say they are as equally into her mouth to suppress the sound. a gipsy; the younger man is of smallmatched as is possible and that s great game is in store for you. This listened to another guestion and then should be the most interesting of the when she tried to answer it she likeseason and you must make every ef- wise burst into helpless laughter and fort and be present when the referee rocked herself in the witness chair in blows the whistle for the first kickoff an effort to control herself. After at 3:30 p. m. Union City Park.

The governor sent a message of condolence to Rosewell Page tonight, exof her distinguished son.

Bichmond, Nov. 2 .- Within the old Ford church, where he was christened near his boyhood home in Hanover county, the funeral services for Thomas Nelson Page, the author and former ambassador to Italy and lawyer will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Later in the day the body will Washington, D. C. Mr. Page died

ı	the garden a		Onen	2:00 p. 1
۱	December January March July July July	 	24.84	24.50
4	January	 	24.06	24.20
	March	 	24.15	24.27
- 1	May	 	28.07	24.12
۰	July	 	28.78	28.89
	7 1 manks	The state of		

Mrs. Jas. Jas. L. Carbery of Spartanhous will arrive today to visit friends during the Gipey Smith meet.

as a mark of respect to snake, rarely attacks man.

# HEAVY FINES FOR NOTED EVANGELIST ARRIVED TODAY; BIG MEETING OPENS THIS EVENING

# VIOLENT ATTACKS he conducted a four weeks' service

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 .-- Mrs. Clara 3. S. Jackson, while suffering from at the big Tabernacle on West Main periodical epileptic convulsion. Mrs. lackson testified today in Mrs. Philips' trial for the murder of Mrs. Alerta Meadows.

Mrs. Phillips, she said, threw her cross a trunk and beat her with a shoe, inflicting a wound on her head, of which the car still remains.

Mrs. Jackson testified that her sister would lose control of herself for from five minutes to two hours when one of the seizures came. Twice during 1917, she said, Mrs. Phillips went into convulsions, bled from the mouth and tore her hair.

The witness said hor mother, Mrs. Hannah J. Weaver, was subject to epileptic convulsions and is now an invalid at Tampico, Mexico

The trial was resumed with the defense offering in evidence several depositions intended to prove the defendant is subnormal mentally and subject to "psychic epilepsy," while here father, John Weaver, and her brother, Henry, were not sane.

When the reading of these depositions were completed, the defense called Mrs. Wilhelmina Atkinson as the first witness. She testified that she was in a chorus at San Antonio, Texas, in 1918 with Mrs. Phillips and that they worked and roomed together for eight months.

Asked who formed the company, she said there were three principals and ten choras girls and that her stage name was Billy Moody.

Mrs. Atkinson said that on one occasion she and Mrs. Phillips were reporting for work, Mrs. Phillips fell in what appeared to be a faint, was carried to a dressing room by the other horus girls and was revived there. Mrs. Atkinson's expression was that she "snapped out of it."

Mrs. Atkinson then testified that on worked, she found the latter in bed, he became second officer of a transapparently in a coma or convulsions. She said Mrs. Phillips' hands were tumble life of a sailor. He was satgripped around the bed rails so that she was unable to unclasp them and bears the mark of a drunken Italian that she called a doctor, who restored Mrs. Phillips to consciousness. The witness said Mrs. Phillips later dis- cided to come to America where he claimed any knowledge of what had

At that time, Mrs. Atkinson said, the bedding had been destroyed, the signs of destructive activity were

apparent. After their engagement in San Antonio closed they went to Orange, Texas, where, she said, Mrs. Phillips had more of the attacks such as the

ones described. When cross-examination began the state took Mrs. Atkinson back to the looked "like a mad house." She then institution, began to tell about the long time it took physicians to bring Mrs. Phillips to normal, and as she testified elder man is a large, powerfully built Mrs. Phillips suddenly burst into laughter and stuffed a handkerchief

The witness looked at Mrs. Phillips, she did so, cross-examination was re. who do not stand for the best in the

### Chairmen, Take Notice!

The president and secretary of the Young Men's Business League, together with the chairmen of all the committees are requested to be at the front in the Tabernacle services this Edw. S. Reaves.

### Of Interest Here

Chairman Executive Com.

nown dentist of Gaffney, but who death's door at a farm house at Dubhas been under treatment in a hospillin, Raymond Wilson, of Grand Raptal at Carler, Ga., for the past several ids, is being held in the county jail months, has succeeded in securing an under a heavy guard as the man who extension of his leave of absence and kidnapped the child Sunday and drove will accordingly remain in Gaffney with her to the swamps of Manistee until about November 12. Dr. Jones county and abandoned her. had been ordered to report back to the hospital by yesterday and the extension was therefore very welcome to him and his friends. All the latter will be glad to learn that there has been very marked improvement in . over the agency for the Gulf Refining Jones' physical condition and that he Co., and will be the sole distributor is now well on the road to complete for this company in Union county.

Hames spent yesterday in Spartan- fining Co.'s yard, at the Union-Buffalo

with wonderful results. The first service of the meeting will Phillips once attacked her sister, Mrs. be held this evening at 7:80 p. m.,

Cipsy Smith arrived in Union this

morning from Savannah, Ga., where

street. The famous evangelist, Gipsy Smith, Jr., comes to us with a welldeserved fame won both in his own right and also as the son of the worldfamed evangelist, Gipsy Smith, Sr. He is possessed of a rare personality and Union will be profoundly affected by his presence unless the result of this meeting is very different from that of other places where he has

His father, Gipsy Smith, Sr., whose real name is Rodney Smith, was born and reared in a Gipsy camp, his formal home being Epping Forest, near Wanstead, England. He grew up with his bride making baskets and clothes pin, caning chairs, manufacturing curios, the raw products of their trade being "found" because it was against Gipsy's policy to buy whatever could be secured otherwise. Here this remarkable man was converted and later on he became an officer in the Salvation Army, having had no educational advantages, his first effort at preaching was crude indeed. He was unable to pronounce many words when he read from the Bible, but close application and hard personality, and unbounded sincerity and burning enthusiasm, he determinde at all hazards to secure an education. That he succeeded is evidenced by the comment of a great London daily when it referred to him as one of the great. es, living exponents of the English language.

Though Gipsy Smith, Jr., has such a father and godly mother of wonder fully strong character he had the Gip. ey blood and the desire to wander was felt by him when but a lad. When he was 15 years of age he took to the sen, it affording him the wild unrestrained life he loved. He had as a mere boy spent much time in Gipsy one occasion, coming home one eye-camps with his kinfolk. After years ming when Mrs. Phillips. had not have see he gradually rose in rank until Atlantic liner, living the rough and isfied for a term of years and still mariner. Having several years previously married a Glasgow girl he deentered business, but lost his position

because of drink. Gipsy Smith, Jr.'s mother, during r room was a wreck. She said all these years, did not become discouraged because of the wild life of chairs broken, the water pitcher her son but continually told him that thrown out of the window and other her prayers would be answered; that he would become a Christian and a minister. At first he laughed at her but sure enough he was finally converted. First becoming a song leader under Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, then vielded to the impulse to become a preacher. Several theological seminaries would not admit him because of his limited educational attainments Antonio when Mrs. Phillips was found promise in the young man, and allowill with the room in disorder. In re- ed him to take the course. This he did with honor to himself and to the

> In appearance, Gipsy Smith, Jr., is very different from his father. The man, with jet black hair and moustache and the swarthy complexion of or build, having more the appearance , of a business man than a minister. He is a man's man with a genial hapby makeup, universally liked wherever he goes. Children and dogs like him-good people like him, even those community like him. He has no abusive language for anyone, no cheap tricks, but preaches the straight gospel with an appeal that strikes thinking people as sane and reasonable. Great crowds will hear him night by night at the big Tabernacle on West Main street.

#### Kidnapped Child Near Death's Door

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 2 .- While Dr. Charles Jones, formerly a well Rosalie Shanty, aged 11, lay near

## A Business Change

Mr. D. Jean Whitlock has taken and entire recovery. — Cherokee The agency for several years has been held here by Mr. W. D. Arthur. Mr. Whitlock took over the agency yester-Mrs. J. D. Arthur and Mrs. L. J. day. His office will be in the Gulf Re-Carolina Railway station here.