Couple Agree That World's Champion Married Man Arrested as Forgery Suspect in Pajama Party Wealth Does Not Mean Happiness

Publisher Asks Annulment-Wife Charges He Attempted to "Starve Her Into

Submission."

New York, Oct. 20 .- Wealth does not always bring happiness. That is about the only point of agreement between Nelson J. Peabody, publisher. with offices in New York, Boston and Chicago, and his wife, Lola.

Mr. Peabody has instituted suit for ground that, like Rodolph Valentino, came final, Yesterday Supreme Court Justice Wagner granted Mes Peabody \$100 a week alimony and \$750 cour-sel fees pending settlement of the

This is Mrs. Peabody's side of the story, contained in an affidavit: "When he was a poor man 1 strug-gled along with him; 1 washed, cooked

and scrubbed in order to assist him. When he became wealthy I shared in his prosperity. Now that he is in receipt of a fabulous income, he institutes an action to annul our mar-riage, claiming that it is void by reanon of a technicality. Then he seeks

to starve me into submission." Mr. Peabody denies he ever sought to avoid his duties as a husband and charges that while he was absent from home, suites occupied by him and his Texas, H. L. Hughes, 20, Detroit place of rendezvous" for various men whom he names,

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Buys a Good

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Dakton, O. Oct. 20-A little black and married again, only to repeat his notebook carried by William Laurance marital activity again in 1918, three Jones, 56, home at large, found by po- times. He did the same in 1920, three lice during a grilling here yester. He claims 10 weddings in 1921 and 15 Student Reported Dying Folday on suspicion of attempting for- in the first 10 months of the presen gery, disclosed names, addresses and year. dates which the prisoner said was a Jones was arrested when he mave a

hat of his wives, their homes and the theater owner a chehk for \$200 for "pocket money," after having given Jones was born in Oxford, Pa., in his check for \$10,000 in payment for 1866, and during his early life preach the theater. Both checks were payaof for several years in various ble at a Cleveland bank.

hurches of no particular denomina- Jones told police he served 22 months in the Western penitentiary, In 1896 he started out on his matri- Fennsylvania, for bigamy. monial career which resulted in mar-ringe with 40 women in 32 years. Nine in 10 states with 15 in Illinois, six each

annulment of his marriage on the of them were acquired between 1890 in Ohio and Michigan, four in Pennayland 1993. Then he lived with one, vania and New York, two each in Inmovie star, his wife was married to who, he said, had money, until 1917, diana and Tennessee and one each in him before her California divorce be- However, in 1917 he started out again Missouri, Kansas and Wisconsin.

> she fought with him to prevent his **Escaped Slayer**, escape. For three days and nights the fu- to be students of a rival university, gitive fled through the wilds of the arrived in automobiles and attacked Surrenders Self Big Bend country, but terrified and with gasoline bombs, rags and bottles ired by the vastness of the wilder- filled or saturated with gasoline. They tess, hungry and thirsty and weary to the point of exhaustion in body and that had been gathered for the party. Youth Sentenced to Death Pre-

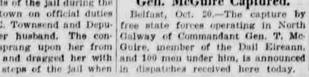
fers Shadow of Scaffold railroad camp at Toronto and confeased his identity. He said he had to Desert. had enough of starvation and thirst and was willing to meet his fate.

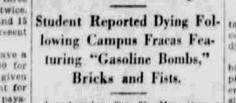
Alpine, Tex., Oct. 29 .- Standing In Woman With \$2,500 Loses the shadow of the scaffold awaiting

Job and Commits Suicide execution is preferable to wandering New York, Oct. 20 .- Though she through mountain and desert wilds of had \$2,500 in the bank, the proceeds of the sale of her farm in Connecticut, wife at various hotels served as "a youth, decided last night when he vol- Mrs. Barvara Vychadie, 47, mother of untarily surrendered to officers at three children, ended her life in the Toronto, Tex. home of her son-in-law, Charles Sa-

Hughes was convicted of murder- botka, according to the police. ag C. H. Rogers with robbery as a bolka returned home to find his mothnotive when the two alighted from a er-in-law hanging by a rope fastened rain enroute to California to eat at a about her neck from the transom of mch counter. His plea of self de her bedroom. A note, written in Boput forth at the trial, was re- hemian, was found on a table. It read "Must leave this world. Have lost ected by the jury and he was senmy job and can't see how I can supenced to death.

Last Monday his opportunity to port my three children. Divide my money between my children." heat the gallows came when Mrs. T. . Morgan, wife of a deputy sheriff, made the rounds of the jail during the absence from town on official duties Gen. McGuire Captured.





Score Injured

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 .- More than a core of Los Angeles college students were injured, one possibly fatally, an result of burns from "gasoline bombs," and from blows on their sure" the attacking forces were not heads and bodies here early this morning in a riot following a "pajamarino" party on the campus of the

southern branch of the University of California. According to the students of the

attempted to set fire to a wood pile

were brought into play.

Riot on Campus dents lay unconscious on the campu Not Occidentals. It was reported that one who was taken to a hospital and whose name could not be learned at this hour was lying from a broken neck.

and before the fracas could be quelled.

Succeeding in their endeavor, the attacking forces set fire to the wood

pile. The glow caused a fire alarm to be sent in and the fire department was sent to the scene. Several stu-dents lay unconscious on the entropus

Roger Vergas was taken in an am-bulance suffering from injuries that physicians regarded grave. Three others were injured seriously. The occasion of the gathering was a football celebration in honor of the game with Occidental college tomorrow. South ern branch students said they "were

Occidental students. Father and Son, Slayers, Taken from Jail and Shot

THE OMAHA BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20 --- Ed Hartley and his son, George Hartley, resouthern branch, they had gathered cently convicted of manslaughter in for the "pajamarino" party when connection with the killing of Connis lightley, Ed Hartley's nephew, in Ben more than 500 young men, rumored

ton county, last February, were taken from the jail at Camden at midnight and shot to death in a vacant lot 200 yards from the jail. News from Camden is that between 25 and 50 men, with faces blacked appeared at the fail and overpowering

A fight followed, clubs, fists, bricks, Sheriff L. G. Flowers, took the Hart leys to the vacant lot and riddled torches and any other weapon handy, them with bullets. This was the first

A riot call brought policemen from case of mob law in Benton county's all stations and more than 200 gath-

Popular Saturday Afternoon Free Concert 3:30 P. M.

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artists make up the program: Synchrona played by Alfred Crumfeld; contraito solo by Mar-jorie Current, pupil of J. E. Carnal; piano solo by Denzel Franz and Evelyn Simpson, pupils of Mae Wetherill; singing and dancing by Mary Aileen Johnson, pupil of Dorothy De Vere; Synchrona played by Harold Triggs; reading by Caroline Sachs, pupil of Amy Woodruff; violin solo by Clara Schneider, pupil of Frank Mach, jr., accompanied by Rowena Anderson; singing and dancing by the Gerstlauer twins, pupils of Agness Britton, and orchestra selections by May's Melody Girls.



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