### **PUBLIC MUST PAY** WAGE INCREASE FOR TRAINMEN

Boost in Passenger and Freight Rates 30 to 40 Per Cent in Near Future Foregone Conclusion.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, July 21 .- While federation of labor officials here are confident the railway employes will accept, for the time being, at least, the wage advance granted them in Chicago Tuesday in preference to striking, the public shortly will be required to foot the bill included in the biggest single advance of transportation rates ever granted American railroads.

It is regarded as a foregone con clusion that passenger rates will be osted throughout the country in addition to the largest increase of freight tates on record. An aggre gate advance of between 30 and 40 per cent in passenger and freight rates, combined is expected, making the total advance of rail tariffs since 1914 in excess of 80 per cent. With the \$600,000,000 wage advance Teesday the pay of rail employes has been increased approximately \$1,-500,000,000 since the beginning of the war period.

#### Ask Freight Increase, Without reference to the advance

wages the railroads here asked the Interstate Commerce commission to authorize a 28 per cent freight rate raise. Those who have followed the pending proceedings in this case pronounce a certainty that passen-ger traffic now will be required to share the burden of the pay raise. The railway executives' rate com-

mittee will meet here tomorrow to consider the extent of the passenger rate advance to be asked of the com-An increase from 3 cents per mile

rates is expected. One proposal is that passenger rates on western roads be boosted to 4 cents per mile and those in the east to 31/2

An increase in passenger rates of 1/2 cent a mile will mean an increase of 39 per cent in freight rates throughout the country. This figure is computed on the theory that the commission will grant the request for an increase of 28 per cent in freight rates to provide enough additional revenue to meet existing costs and bring the total earnings of the roads to 6 per cent on the value of

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May Divide Increase. In case ireight and passenger rates were each required to bear one-half of the increased wage it, with the additional increase in freight rates, would be held down to about 8.4 per cent. This would make a total increase in freight rates of only 36.4 per cent instead of 39 per cent, while the increase in passenger rates would have to be about three-fourths of a

In case the suggestion which has been made that passenger fares in the east be increased by 1/2 cent per mile and in the west by I cent per mile is adopted, the increase in freight rates would be scaled down to 35 per cent or possibly to 33 1-3 other parties have failed. What per cent. The railroads aked originally for

\$1,017,000,000 to bring their revenue. up to the 6 per cent return which is permitted 'v the new transportation 00,000,000 wage advance means an addition to railway expenditures amounting to 58.3 per cent of this \$1,017,000,000 item. The freight rate increase will not

be the same in different sections of the country. The 28 per cent average increase asked by the railroads is based on an inercae of 24 per cent on the railroads in the west, 30 per cent in the east, and 31 per cent in the south. One-third of the railroad revenues

come from passenger traffic and from frieght buiness. Since 1914 the advance in freight rates has been approximately 50 per cent. Pasenger rates were advanced to three cents per mile. The belief is that the Interstate

Commerce commission will dispose of both the wage advance and the previous request for additional revenue in one order. This order, it is expected, will be announced by August 1. The six months' guarantee under the transportation act expires September 1. The increased rate will be fade effective on that date, when the road's will be thrown on their own resources without a government guaranty to fall back government guaranty to fall back importance, democratic, progressive or republican, in the championship of every vital issue during our 1 years of history. Haven't we been some party? What would the American people have done without us? Because of the condition of to

many supposedly strong railroads, the general belief is that the commission will be inclined to grant substantially all that has been asked. The announcement of the Pennsylvania railroad, which is in an unsatisfactory financial condition, relative to the discharge of 10 per cent of its employes is significant in this

### Another Strike Called in

Rome, July 21.—As a result of clashes which occurred yesterday between crowds and tramway men who were resuming work after having been on strike for several weeks another strike, limited to Rome, has been declared.

During yesterday's disorders demonstrators entered the offices of socialist journal, Avanti, smashed the printing machinery and burned bundles of papers in the

Though only six inches in diameter a tank invented in England for the use of compressed coal gas for motor vehicle fuel can withstand a pressure of 10,000. pounds to the square inch.

### How Boost Affects Rail Wages

The following table shows how the award of the rail-road labor board affects the wages of the principal classes of railway workers.

True .		Present	
· / ·	Number	Monthly	Awarde
Engineers-	P	Wage	
Passenger	12,761	\$256.41	\$276.2
		223.86	250.9
Freight		175.14	213.5
YardsFiremen—	19,153	110.14	210.0
Passenger	12,413	184.19	204.9
Freight		156.72	183.7
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Yards Conductors—	19,559	126.03	164.4
Passenger	10,649	226.20	256.2
Freight	Control of the Contro	194.73	221.7
		159.09	196.1
Yards Workers—	18,785	109.09	130.1
Switchmen	47,815	141.51	168.4
Switch Tenders	THE STREET STREET, STR	120.76	131.0
Road Freight-			. 404.0
Flagmen and Brakemen	6,525	145.70	171.7
Baggagemen		126.33	146.3
Machinists		142.18	173.7
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Clerks		111.83	137.8
Laborers in section gangs and	around storeh	ouses and w	arehouse
were given a blanket increase of 8	16 cents an ho	ur. Laborer	s in shor
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# and roundhouses were given a blanket increase of 10 cents an hour.

Lincoln Governor Says Pro-

hibition Enforcement Sure

With Republicans.

Lincoln, July 21.- (Special)

Thatnumerous members of other

parties will vote the republican

icket this year because of its dry

attitude, was the opinion expressed by Governor McKelvie in his ad-

ress of welcome to the national

prohibition convention which con-

vened in Lincoln this morning. He

here congenial surroundings and a

wholesome belief in the principal

G. O. P. Led Movement.

ing but significant to note that the

ing made national prohibition a

approve the federal amendment.

That we may have appeared late in

arriving is no fault of the republi

can party, for approval to the federal

hortest possible time that it could

into power in the state. Though

they had an opportunity to do so, the

democrats refused to take carlier

Will Vote Republican,

"What you may do in your de

iberations here I would not pre-

ume even to anticipate. I feel sure

hat the traditions and purposes of

the republican party are such that

an unprejudiced support will be

by you, and I feel sure also that

that they may vote the dry ticket.

members of other parties will feel

justified in voting the republican

Was in Safety Zone When

Emma Frame was standing in a

'safety zone" at Twelfth and Doug-

as streets, waiting for a car, June

12, when struck by an automobile,

she says in a suit for \$5,000 dam-

ages against the Omaha Restaurant

Supply company and Harry A. Bur-

Burstein was driving one of the company's trucks when he ran into

Miss Frame, the petition states.

he sustained a fractured wrist, con-

tusions of the right hand, knee, back

and waist, and partial paralysis of

the left arm and shoulder which

will be permanent, she says. She

has been rendered unable to work

at her former employment as seam-

stress for the Bemis Omaha Bag

Woman Kept His Diamond

Man Says; Calls Officers

Mrs. "Bobby" Hart, Millard hotel, was arrested at her room early yes-

terday by detectives on a charge of grand larceny. Mrs. Hart was ar-

rested on complaint of Ray Wilson,

employe of the Nebraska Telephone

company, who told police that the woman had refused to return a dia-

Police say that Mrs. Hart obtained

the pin from Wilson at a soft drink

cabaret Tuesday, and that he made

complaint when she refused to see him later at the hotel. Wilson was

She was discharged when Wilson

State Ticket in Washington

Yakima, Wash., July 21.-Wash-ngton members of the Nonparti-

an league, in convention here, have

ominated a ticket for the coming

tate election, it was announced to-

Seattle port commissioner, was

nominated for governor.

Robert Bridges, formerly a

told the judge he gave her the pin.

Nonpartisan League Names

mond stick pin, valued at \$40.

held as complaining witness.

company, the petition states. '

stein, 313 North Fifteenth street.

ticket upon this issue.'

progress has been made."

#### Bryan Drys' Choice HARDING WILL To Head Their Ticket BE DRYS' CHOICE

Continued From Page One. and held many conferences with

Charles Bryan to that end." Delegates shouted that they were not interested in Charles but in William Jennings Bryan." Woman Is Selected.

Many others spoke for or against the resolution, After considerable debate Mr Howard read the following telegram

from W. J. Bryan: Prohibition Convention, Lincoln 1"I appreciate your confidence in me. Please see my brother, Charles W. Bryan., He will fully explain

why acceptance is impossible." The telegram was in reply to one Mr. Howard sent to Mr. Bryan yesterday asking oif he would accept the nomination.

For the first time in the history

of national politics a woman has been chosen permanent chairman of a national convention. Miss Marie C. Brehm of Long Beach, Cal., was given that bonor today by the prohibition national convention. Other permanent officers chosen

were: James G. Mason, New Jer-sey, assistant chairman; E. L. G. Hohenthal, Connecticut, secretary; Miss Minnette Murphy, Iowa, assistant secretary; W. G. Calderwood, Minneapolis, Minn., reading clerk; Neal Dow Crammer, New Clerk; Near Clerk; Near Clerk; New Clerk; York, sergeant-at-arms; Lucy Page Gaston, Chicago, assistant sergeantat-arms. All selections were unan-

Came to Bury Booze.

Calling the 13th quadrennial convention of the prohibition party to try would raise additional reveilue order here this morning. Virgil G. parties, for the prohibition party has amounting to \$200,000,000 a year. Hinshaw, chairman of the prohibi-This would mean that \$400,000,000 of tion national committee, told the the increased wage bill would be delegates they had come together to borne by freight traffic. This item I "select a burial lot for John Barleyof \$400,000,000 could be raised by an corn." The other political parties, increase of 11 per cent in existing he said, "out of respect to John's

> "The democratic platform is silent, the republican platform is silent," the prohibition national chairman continued, "Harding owns brewery stock, he is not a prohibitionist at heart. Cox is wet. The reality. This was the 36th state to tally. future is before us, the campaign is

upon us. "We want to do the wisest thing, the best thing for the prohibition can party, for approval to the federal movement and for the country. It amendment was given within the was our fervent wish that every political party would this year fall in be legally done, after this party came line with the constitution of the United States, with the congress of the United States, with the supreme court of the United States and recognize openly and avowedly the settlement of this question. The

Praises Party's Record.

Turning to measures other than rohibition which the party had wherever its candidates are elected championed, Chairman "As we assemble here for the given to the cause that is represented 13th time in 51 years we do so with a realization that we have had part republicans will not feel the necesin more than one battle and for the sity for leaving their party in order solution of more than one problem. While we have been a party with It is coubtless true that numerous an eve single to the solution of one great problem we have at the same reached the solution of many prob

"For example, we stood for wo-man suffrage in 1872, which was 40 years before the progressive party was born and 40 years before any other party assumed the same posi-tion. We advocated civil service reform the same year and thus preceded the democrats by four years and the republicans by 12 years. We championed the direct election United States senators in 1872. The republican party never championed that issue and the democratic party not until 1900, or 28 years thereafter. "As a matter of fact, we have preceded every other political party of importance, democratic, progressive or republican, in the championship ican people have done without us? Where would this country be toda, had it not been for the existence of an organization which was brav enough and pure enough and strong enough to give birth to ideals un-popular and seemingly weak in their incipiency, but all-powerful in their onward and conquering march?"

A new form of lightning arreste for telephone lines has eight blocks of carbon mounted on a revolving disk so that one can be installed Rome Due to Street Clash duickly in place of one that has been burned out.

### Sunday Satisfied With Republican Attitude on Liquor

Hood River, Ore., July 21.— William A. "Billy" Sunday, evangelist, mentioned in Lincoln, Neb. dispatches as a possible nominee for vice president by the prohibition party, said today that he deemed it hardly necessary for for the prohibitionists to confer with him as to their choice, since he was satisfied with the republican party's attitude on the liquor

# ous Affinity, Is Anxious To Atone for His Sins.

Chicago, July 21 .- Julius Jonas, he "scientific lover" of Pauline Meglige, who shot him and killed herself yesterday, like his ancestor, Adam, blames his downfall on the woman. Jonas was shot in the head and the sight of one eye de-

**WANTS TO LIVE TO** 

Julius Jonas, Shot by Jeal-

"Pauline hounded me," he said today. "She wouldn't let me alone. As he told his story in the hospital he said he only had one hope-that he may live to atone to his wife for is unfaithfulness.

His wife, who is a sister of Leo liest, New York music publisher, vill give him that chance, if he reovers. She has forgiven him and M'KELVIE SAYS s nursing him at the hospital.
"I am going to stand by him," she
aid. "He needs me." Jonas, who was shot as he lay in

bed in Pauline's home Sunday, while In Address of Welcome at his wife believed he was out of the ty on a business trip, told his story day, first to the coroner and then o reporters. He displayed keen interest in the diary the girl left, also in her statement to the public. He asked attendants to reread the verse she penned just before her slender fingers clutched the revolver which she carried to his room. Wrote Some Poetry.

The verse runs: All to myself I think of you. Think of the things we used to do, Think of the things we used to say, Think of each happy yesterday; Sometimes I sigh, sometimes smile-But I keep each golden while

"Not only is the prehibition party welcome to hold its conventions in Nebraska, but its delegates will find All to myself." Speaking of their last scene h "She begged me to marry her. I

cause for which your party has alexplained to her again as I had exways been contending.
"The actual achievements of the plained and explained before that I prohibition party, either in the elecand had my family responsibilities, case could not be recepened.

I told her that I loved my wife.

An executive committee "Then-whiz! came the bullet. ranks, are not extensive, but the in-That ends the story." luence that it has exercised to emphasize the importance of prohibi-Woman Helped Him. tion has, of course, been the domi-nating factor in numerous instances.

"She helped me a lot," he added. "She was a brilliant woman and applied her brains to my business and "Actual prohibition has been along as a man and a woman drift brought about through the major under such circumstances.

parties, for the prohibition party has always been in the minority. In this drifted too far. There could be no connection, it is not only interest- turning back. I came to know that, although I tried to make my way republican party has been the one, back to my wife and family. Once first and most consistently, to se-she had me, Pauline didn't want to pouse this cause and bring about its let me go."

party in Nebraska has been tooked apon as the dry party, and it has in part:

"I wish I could make it plain to "I wish I could make it plain to

afways been through its activity that ways been through its activity that ogress has been made."

"I wish I could make it plain to take of the awards it virtually would at the hotel in which the stolen or an a reopening of the case, and brought about, but I feel that I have that this could not be done. not the strength, physically or men-

In No Way to Blame. "I am in no way to blame for Mr. Jonas' dissatisfaction with his mar-ried life. Had I not been so persistently pursued and prevailed upon o enlist my sympathy and later, my ove, this would not have happened. At all times in my life I have been ruled by principle and honor.
"I believed the man who presented himself as the soul of honor. He

said he needed my help and sympathy to be the man of his ideals.
"He wept and writhed in agony before my eyes because I was ac-

cepting the attentions of other men friends. So I gave them up. "When the time came for him to make good his promise to me he was evasive. The subject annoyed Then I knew I had made a mistake in judging him. I saw how selfishly he had used me, but it was too late to retreat.

Was Left Heartbroken. "I had given him all my strength my love and devotion.
"I was left dazed, heartbroken-in capacitated for a new life.

"I tried to show him the injustice e had done to me. Auto Hit Her, Woman Says "I think I succeeded in making him see it. He appeared very will ing to do all he could. He did tell Mrs. J. to divorce him a year ago, but she paid no attention to it. "So three years I have lived in

agony. I suffered because of my mother, who is the most wonderful of mothers. I dreaded the sorrow that I would bring to her. "I am sure that to end it now better than becoming insane, for I am rapidly losing my mind and my heart is broken. I can continue no

longer. I am sick at heart and sore. Nothing in life interests me any more. I have forced myself to keep going, but I can go on no "I prefer to be dead than not to e able to live openly and honor-

ably and to be respected by all. Love means to me honor and redriven by all-powerful love to do hings I never would have done

Breeder Produces Rainbow Chickens; Feeds 'Em on Dyes

under other circumstances."

Venango, Neb., July 21.—(Special).—Carl Jahn, local breeder of pure bred White Leghorns, has added materially to poultry science in the past months by developing a strain of rainbow chickens that will become popular, once the fashion of keeping a few hens in a cage in the living room is adopted by apartment dwellers in the cities.

Jahn, in experimenting to see what foods produced, what parts of an egg and what day's rations were contained in the completed product of the hen, used dyestuffs of various bright hues to color certain feeds fed in the daily rations.

Young British Prince Ranks With England's Crack Polo Players



Prince Henry of England who recently took his seat in the House of Lords under his new title, duke of York, photographed in polo togs at Hurlingham, England, following the victory of the Cambridge university four, of which the duke is a mem-ber, over Oxford. The duke gives

Great Britain

### Labor Board Refuses To Reopen Railroad Workers' Wage Award

Chicago, July 21,-The United States railway labor\_board notified a committee representing the rail could not; that I was a married man brotherhoods that the wage award An executive committee of five

"The Loard has given full consideration to matters presented in this case and promulgated its decision in accordance with the transportation act and cannot reopen the of the pistols in Swan's room,

### Movie Workers of New York Go Out on Strike; Demand Higher Wages

New York, July 21 .- More than 2,000 moving picture workers in New York and vicinity went on strike today, tying up or crippling a score of film plants.

The reason given for the walkout i the failure of the National Association of Motion Picture Industry to meet the demands of the workers for increases in wages, shorter hours and recognition of the union. Union leaders threaten to spread

the strike throughout the country and include cameramen, machine operators, stage hands and others employed in the "movie" industry. All film laboratories in the metro politan district are affected by the strike, union leaders declared, adding that the walkout would mean the curtailment of film production by at least 20,000,000 feet per week.

#### State Rests Case Against Alleged Communist Chiefs

Chîcago, July 21.—The state rest-ed its case at noon in the trial of 20 members of the communist-labor party on conspiracy charges. Clarence Darrow, who opened for the defense, presented the constitution and by-laws of the commu-nist-labor party, already introduced by the state as evidence.

Testimony of former Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle, and an article written by L. E. Katterfeld, one of the defendants, were presented by the state. The Katterfeld arti-cle stated that "the commniust-labor party has adopted the hammer and sickle of the bolsheviki as the parly's official emblem.

Stage Struck Wife Quit Him, Says Husband After Divorce Laureta Polizzi tired of married ife after three months, heard the call of the foothghts and left her husband, Jim Polizzi, June 1 of this year, he alleges in a petition for di-vorce filed in district court yester-She went to Chicago to show up

Ethel Barrymore, Blanch Bates and Julia Marlowe, her husband in-One month later she telegraphed her husband for money to pay her way to Omaha. He sent her a rail road ticket. He says she sold the ticket and has informed him she

City Health Department

won't return to him.

Opens Campaign on Weeds The city health department

making a drive on weeds.

There is a city ordinance which hakes it a misdemeanor to fail to at weeds and the ordinance provides a penalty for violation. Health Commissioner J. F. Edwards believes the best policy is in appealing to civic pride and will file complaints only in extreme cases. He is sending out postal card notices calling attention to the ordinance.

## ONE OF ALLEGED STORE THIEVES ADMITS GUILT

Thomas Robel, A. D. T. Man, Confesses and Testifies in Police Court Against Partners in Plot.

Thomas Robel, one of eight men arrested in connection with thefts of \$100,000 worth of merchandise in turned state's evidence. Six others pleaded not guilty. All

are held for district court under heavy bonds with the exception of Joseph Grady, against whom no formal charges have been filed.

The arrests last Saturday followed the finding in a downtown hotel of \$30,000 worth of stolen goods. Robel and two other of the men arrested were employes of the A. D. T. Co, and it was by their authority as officers, police say, that the most perfect sistem of store robber, in the history of Omaha was made possible.

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Admits Robbing Two Stores.

Robel was an A. D. T. watchman Ie pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering the Wright & Wilhelmy store and the Union Outfitting company's store and stealing goods. His bond was fixed

William Swan, former A. D. T. chief operator, and Bernard Dolan, over under bonds of \$10,000 each. promise of becoming one of the best of the younger polo players in merchandise stolen from Wright & miles off Seabright. For the Wilhelmy. He was the only man received the Carnegie medal. who had a preliminary hearing today. All others waived.

Others Plead Not Guilty.

Dolan pleaded not guilty to five charges of breaking and entering and stealing merchandise. His bond Tony Steifler, F. J. Welch and Sam
Frohm pleaded not guilty to charges
Revised Figures for was set at \$10,000. bonds were fixed at \$2,500 each. Guy

Hauff was also charged with receiving stolen property and his bond fixed at \$3,000. waited on the board to request a hearing in an effort to obtain further increases for some of the unions discretified with the case against Swan. Robel said he was at the Wright & Wilons dissatisfied with the award helmy store when a number of automatic patols and ammunition were c: 8.3 per cent.

Found in Swan's Room

A. G. Anderson, chief of detectives, testified that he tound several Gloucester, Mass. A 22,947; de-A similar statement was presented to the committee, which was com-

a rehearing was granted on cer- ing in a room occupied by two girls said Swan had given the garments to them and that the clothing was identified as having been stolen from the J. H. Green company. confessions from all three of the A. which replied with rifle fire. D. T. men, but failed to produce

# Federal Control of Coal Mines Is Threat

Washington, July 21.—Bitumi-nous coal operators were warned totay by J. B. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal association, that their failure to meet the urgent fuel needs of the country at this time would mean continuous government control of the industry. He urged immediate increased production and co-operation with the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Morrow cited statistics to

show that the northwest is short 5,000,000 tons of coal and added that New England and New York state points also were short. He referred the last six months from Omaha at length to the plan which the mstores and wholesale houses, pleaded terstate commerce commission acquilty in police court yesterday and cepted vesterday, giving priority in

cepted yesterday, giving priority in car supply and car movement to coal defined for these points.

"Failure would justify federal control which would be fastened upon the coal industry permanently." Mr. Morrow continued. "There will be no failure. This effort desired to the coal industry permanently." will be no failure. This effort deserves the gratitude and assistance of ever coal operator in the United

### Skipper Gained Hero Medal for Courage

Seabright, N. J., July 21.—Captain Andrew Jackson Applegate, aboard Shamrock IV to direct Captain Burton in tide and wind, did not achieve to be here. I had heard that she fame for the first time when he was feeling badly, looked a bit stepped aboard the challenger. Following the sea along the At-

also an A. D. T. man, were bound fantic coast from Maine to Florida might do her good, so I managed for 50 years, he came into promito get some of her friends to induce Swan pleaded not guilty to two nence in 1908 when he dared a surf her to take a trip to Atlantic City. charges, one of breaking and entering the store of J. H. Green com- rescued two men and a woman pany and the other of receiving stranded in a launch in a gale three stranded in a launch in a gale three all there is to it." miles off Seabright. For this he A heavy northeaster was blowing

when the stranded launch was sighted, motor broken down and an an-chor lost. None could be found who would brave the suri until Captain at all. I imagine some people Applegate and his son, Howard, came along and effected the danger- person and inspired her action. She's ous rescue with an open skiff.

# Salem, Mass., Show a Slight Increase

Washington, July 21.-Ogdens-urg, N. Y., 14,609; decrease, 1,324, G. W. Hanger, a member of the board, issued the following statement:

matte pistors and annualized with taken and that he gave a part of the guns to Dolan to be divided among the country of the c Mankato, Minn., 12,469; increase, including Cambridge and Lowel., 778,352; increase 108,437, or 16.2 per

crease, 1,451, or 5.9 per cent. Amesbury, Mass., 10,036; increase, Newburyport, Mass. (revised), 15, 618 (previously announced as 15,-

Battle Rages at Avlona London, July 21 .- Fighting in London Times dispatch from Milan, Italian warships and coast artillery Anderson claimed to have written bombarded the Albanian position, The movement of Italian troops

RECONCILIATION to Boost Production OF AL JOLSON AND

> Divorced Wife of Actor Returns to Atlantic City and Stops at Same Hotel as Hubby.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 21 .members of the theatrical colony had something to talk about here

It was discovered that Mrs. Al Jolson had come to the city and was a guest in the same hotel at which her husband, whom she divorced recently in San Francisco, is spending his vacation.

Immediately-rumors of a recon-

Jolson is Favorable.

At the time the divorce was granted Mrs. Jolson, the famous comedian said he would always love her and would never re-marry. Mrs. Jolson today refused to make any statement. Mr. Jolson denied, however, that they had re-married or that she had married anyone else. Explaining how his ex-wife hap-

"Ull tell you how she happened piqued and seemed to be peeved over matters. I thought a trip here hotel where I am stopping. That's

Blames Many Imposters.

'Maybe I did stay out late at night, and maybe the little woman did have some excuse for being preved at me, thought she was a very much abused a lovely little woman of homelike disposition and always has loved to be in a good, clean, wholesome at-mosphere. I fear that persons who have been going about impersonating me here may have had something to do with our estrangement.

"I learned right in this town that a fellow had pretended he was Al Jolson while in a cafe, and a fat rich woman who was there began to buy wine for him. Now probably my wife has been hearing that these bagus Al Jolson's have been running around to cafes and mopping up wine and I have an idea that this may have had much to do with our "I have never sowed wild oats. I

was married when I was 20 and have always tried to go steady."

#### Abstract Was Fraudulent. Omahan Alleges in Suit

Emil Peterson filed suit in dis-Truscott, alleging that Truscott traded him land in Presidio county, Texas, last February, to which the abstract was fradulent Peterson says that no such persons as those named in the abstract furnished by Truscott had ever held the land. He says Truscott refused to return to him the lots in Grand View addition which he had traded for the



O YOU WOMEN who are judges of quality; whose touch tells of a fabric; whose eyes know tailoring; to whom the

language of fashion is an open book; the garments we are showing now at reduced prices tell a significant story. They are bargains.



We rarely use the word bargains because it is abused and so often misleading. We use it now deliberately and advisedly, and it carries the full force of its original

THOMPSON, BELDEN & COMPANY

meaning.

