

**SAYS MILLS ARE FACING DILEMMA**

**Must Either Produce Cheaply Or Suspend, Declares Textile Paper.**

Greensboro.—"Mills must either reduce their manufacturing cost so as to sell cloth cheaper or suspend operation," the Textorian, weekly paper of the Proximity Print works, Revolution Cotton mill, declared in its issue of Nov. 16.

The article follows:

"An ultimatum has been delivered to the executives and managers of cotton mills. They have been effectively warned that their ability to continue to operate will depend entirely upon their ability to meet the prices of their many competitors.

"Competition has given the cotton goods buyer a position of advantage. He invariably places his business with the underselling mills, and by virtue of the fact that some mills can afford to undersell the average mills, the buyers are getting their goods cheaper and these mills are getting the orders.

"The average mills are in difficult position. They are anxious to meet the prices of their competitors, but they find their cost prices either equal to or higher than the market sales prices. Certainly they cannot afford to continue under such conditions. The mills now enjoying a trade advantage having materially reduced their manufacturing cost.

"Mills must either reduce their manufacturing cost or suspend operations. The former calls for the modernization of machinery processes and a readjustment of machinery operation. The latter means an enormous loss to the stockholders and unemployment for the employees.

"The far sighted executives are modernizing their plants. They are discarding their antiquated machinery and are buying modern equipment throughout. They are finding it necessary to change their methods of operation. In the weave room the multiple loom system enables a mill to weave cloth at a lower cost and still maintain their wage scale. In other words, they are lowering their manufacturing cost without having to make undesirable wage cuts. What is true in the weave room applies throughout the mill.

"In the readjustment necessary to place a cotton mill on a profit-making basis, employees and employers are called upon to adapt themselves to the new order of a manufacturing. They are fighting the same battle—the battle against shut-downs, short time and unemployment. They are using strategy and will win by exercising their combined efforts in modernizing their industry.

**AL JOLSON PACKS A MEAN WALLOP**

**Singer Kayoes Prize-Fighter For Cussing Before His New Wife**

Los Angeles.—Al Jolson was being hailed by his friends here as a fighter as the result of his demonstration Saturday night that the bands that reach for "Mammy" also carry a decisive wallop.

Belated reports of the battle which took place among the century plants in the ball room of a hotel varied widely, but all witnesses agree that there was a fight and that as a result an unidentified heavyweight has a black eye.

As a preliminary, according to spectators, Jolson and a big ginger ale life consumer at an adjoining table got their chairs tangled.

"Then he made a lot of remarks," said Jolson in his version. "They were just general remarks, you know, not directed to me in particular. I didn't like the music and the words were terrible."

"I got up and told him that my wife was present, and that his speech was obnoxious. He made a pass at me and I just knocked him down."

"I don't know who he was, honest. He had on a tuxedo and I guess it made him feel big. He was big too, about as high as Tom Keeney, I reckon, but not big enough."

Employees at the hotel stated that a hotel steward moved a table in to accommodate Jolson and his bride, Ruby Heller, and their guests, Joe Lewis, the comedian, Stanley Hartman, Chicago radio manufacturer, and two young women.

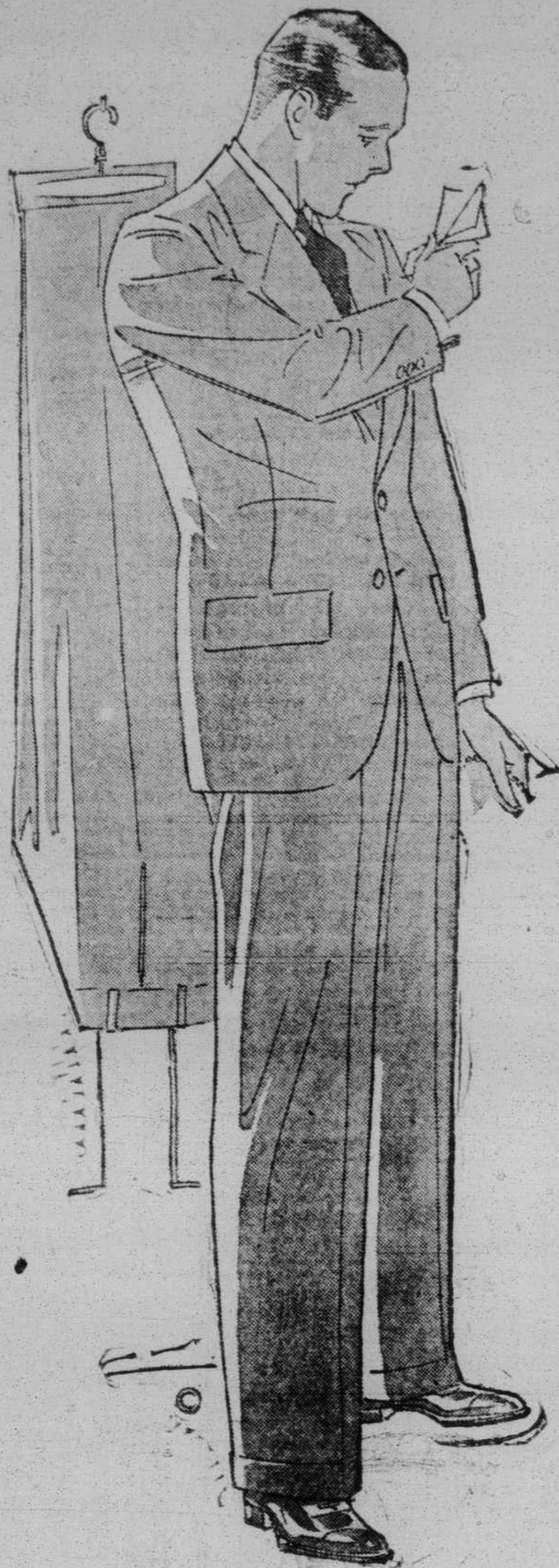
Jolson's opponent, they said, objected and began to make disparaging remarks, which developed into profanity and slurs on Jolson's racial origin.

Spectators said Joe Lewis also hit the man, then the head waiter with the assistance of others put him out.

Jolson said he was as much surprised as his friends over his pugilistic prowess.

"I'll have to get a manager and change my racket," he confided.

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