

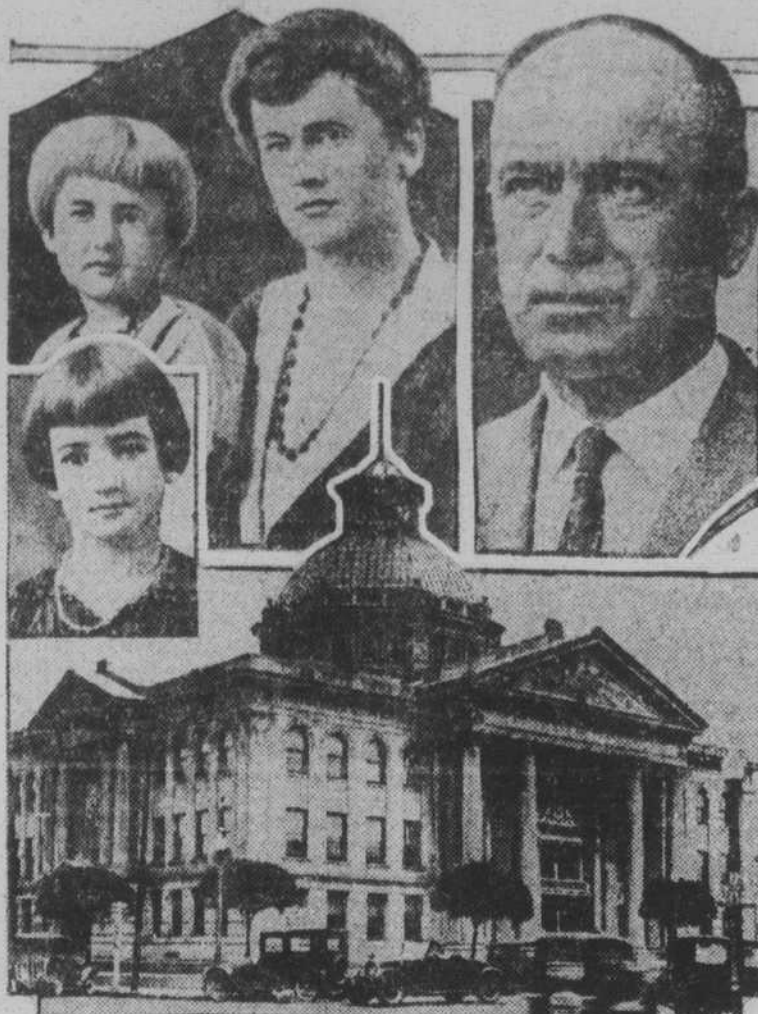
### How Depression - Hit Nobility Keeps Wolf From the Door

Ruined by Post-War Taxation and Financial Crisis That Followed, England's Peers and Peereses Have Turned to Physical and Even Menial Labor to Make a Living.



Born with the proverbial golden spoon in their mouths, many English peers and peereses are now compelled to earn their bread. The heavy taxation on lands that were not bringing in any income allied to the hardship of the present depression ruined some of England's finest families. Consequently titled chauffeurs, rives an income from a fried fish-and-chip-potato shop which she personally operates. Lord Northesk, once a night club playboy, is now an automobile salesman. Lady Ossulston runs a laundry and runs it so that it pays handsomely. Lord Hamilton of Dalzell turned from race horses and took up cows. He operates a successful dairy in Glasgow. Many titled women have opened millinery and dressmaking establishments from which they derive comfortable incomes. But the case of Sir Charles Herne-Soame is a sad one. He is unable to procure a job and is compelled to accept the government unemployed dole, a sum of \$2.91 a week.

### Principals in Poison Case



One of the most sensational murder trials ever held in Indiana is now in progress in the Boone County courthouse (lower) at Lebanon. Mrs. Carrie Simmons, 48, of Greenfield, Ind., (upper left with daughter, Alice Jean, 10), is accused of murdering Alice Jean; and Virginia (left center), 14, her other daughter, with strychnine-poisoned sandwiches while the family attended a picnic on June 21, last. The same sandwiches caused the serious illness of John W. Simmons, father of the children and the accused woman's husband. Circuit Court Judge John W. Hornaday (upper right) is trying Mrs. Simmons' case.

### All Day Singing At Big Springs Oct. 11

(Special to The Star.) Hollis, Sept. 28.—There will be an all day singing at Big Springs Baptist church 1 1/2 miles east of Hollis, on the Hollis-Polkville road, the second Sunday October 11th, beginning at 1:30 a. m. Prof. Wade H. Humphries of Gaffney will be there, also other singers from that city. The C. N. Upton quartet from Hickory will be there and the Canipe quartet from Lincoln, the Shelby Springs quartet and the New Hope quartet from Earl. We also expect a quartet from Marion. Everybody invited to come and enjoy a day of real good singing. Dinner on the grounds.

### Duty Defeats Love



His duty as a citizen was stronger with Frank Everett, prosperous New York merchant, than his love for his son. So he signed a grand larceny complaint against the youth. Emmett Everett (above), 24, which may result in sending the young criminal to Sing Sing for the rest of his life. If Emmett is found guilty, it will be mandatory on the judge to sentence him to life, for he already has been convicted of grand larceny three times.

### Mechanical Hen For Wayne County Fair

Goldboro.—One of the two large mechanical hens constructed by the United States government two years ago and sent to Europe to the International Poultry conference will probably be on exhibit at the 7th county fair to be held at the Wayne county fair grounds the week of October 26. Advice from the office of Senator Bailey in Washington, D. C., was to the effect that the hen would probably be available. The other exhibit had been assigned to the Southeastern fair in Atlanta, Ga.

### Where 90 School Children Were Hurt



This picture graphically illustrates the widespread damage done to the grade school at Boston, Ind., when a cyclone crushed in the roof over the heads of the youthful pupils. Ninety of the youngsters were injured by the crumbling roof and walls. Three were hurt so severely they may die. Joseph Toney (right), student of the stricken school, although injured by a falling girder, pulled himself out of the debris and rescued several of his more unfortunate mates.

### Coolidge Will Not Get In '32 Race, He States

(Greensboro News.)

Washington, Sept. 29.—As was the case in 1928, Calvin Coolidge does not choose to run for president. Silent Cal today took the public into his confidence in the current number of the Saturday Evening Post, the former president adjuring his party to uphold the good right arm of Mr. Hoover, giving him the nomination next year in keeping with the traditions and practices of the Republican party. Mr. Coolidge made it plain that he certainly would spend no time now in an endeavor to acquire something he had previously rejected. The Coolidge pronouncement created a stir among the politicians, and the word was passed among Washington correspondents that they would be privileged to use a limited number of words from the Post article without infringing the copyright laws. Mr. Coolidge concluded with this admonition to his party: "It has long been the practice to give a president in office a second

nomination. It is a practice that has been beneficial to the country. Any other course is open to grave objections and in danger of being attended by serious consequences. The great safeguards of order and precedent, of respect for public office, of obedience to duly constituted authority, ought not to be weakened. In an emergency like the present the responsible elements of our party should offer a solid front in their support of the president. That is the course I propose to pursue." In line with the Coolidge sentiment Senator Fess, chairman of the Republican national committee, made this contribution: "The utterance of Mr. Coolidge is no surprise to those who know him and who have any knowledge of American political history. The Republican party always renominates its presidents. There never has been an exception of that kind, save where the president said during his term that he would not be a candidate for re-election, like in the case of Hayes, or in cases like Johnson and Arthur, who were elevated from the vice presidency and were not elected to the presidency. "It should quiet the agitation of the anti-administration element, who are opposed to the renomination of the president. It is one of the items which will insure the all but unanimous renomination of Mr. Hoover. I say all but unanimous, because Wisconsin of course will send a hostile delegation. It also will be a determining factor in Mr. Hoover's re-election." Most of the Democrats approached on the subject today were more laconic, and less kind. J. M. Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, declined to take a hand in nominating the Republican candidate for the presidency, and private Democratic comment was to the effect that Mr. Coolidge had done the Democrats a good turn if, as the Republicans claimed, the former president had insured the nomination of Mr. Hoover. They said they were making arrangements to elect their national ticket next year, and the renomination of Mr. Hoover would simplify matters. A Democratic joke was that with the announcement that Mr. Coolidge did not choose to run stocks moved on the exchanges to new record low ground. Some of the progressive senators, like Brookhart and Frazier, were also displeased with the Coolidge move. They thought what the former president said did not add anything to the availability of Mr. Hoover as candidate for the presidency again. As they see it Mr. Hoover "will not do at all."

### BELIEVE COTTON HAS A HARD ROAD

Wall Street Sees Cotton Export Decrease As Gold Standard Tumbles.

New York, Sept. 28.—American cotton growers, hopeful of price increases as a result of the pound sterling's devaluation and the boom on the raw cotton markets last week, find little encouragement in Wall street.

Rather, cotton brokers and economists are firmer in their opinion that the export cotton market will tend to decline and the cotton production will have to be more closely confined to domestic consumption.

The export market will decline, they hold, if the pound remains down or goes lower, because costs in India and Egypt, important growers, will drop. With costs down, they will be in a more favorable international competitive position and will increase production, despite a glutted world market.

England's mills will try to buy cotton in markets that have a similar currency level. With the American dollar high, they will be inclined to keep out of this market, since our costs also will be higher. Egyptian and India currency, however, is theoretically pegged to the pound. In those two countries the mills thus can buy on an even basis.

The current explanation today of the recent higher prices for raw cotton was that shorts in London were forced to cover, sending prices higher than the basic economy of the situation indicated. Whether England prices will go higher remains to be seen, but cotton economists pointing to the huge supplies of the commodity, see no reason to expect important price increases.

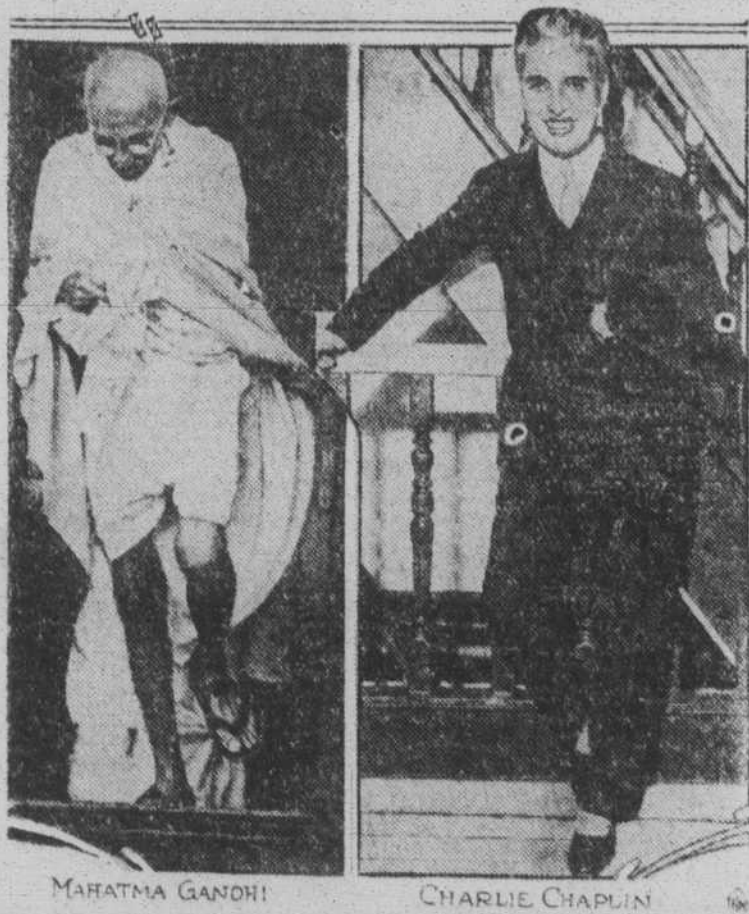
The world produces about 25,000,000 bales of cotton annually. The United States is responsible for more than half this production. Egypt, India and Russia are the next most important producers.

Beauty may be an asset to a young woman starting a business career, but unless she uses her brains there won't be many raises in the pay envelope.

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### When Clown Met Prophet Levy Took a Back Seat

Though Charlie Chaplin, Mirth-Provoker, is the Opposite of Ascetic Mahatma Gandhi, Meeting Was Marked by Deep Discussion.



One cannot readily reconcile the temperament of Mahatma Gandhi, India's great spiritual leader who has aroused the sympathy of the world with his indomitable fight for his country, with that of Charlie Chaplin screen comedian, who has devoted his life to making people laugh. But when they met recently in London their interview was not marked by any of the absurdities that one would expect to arise in a debate between a prophet and a clown. On the contrary, the two men so widely different discussed the virtues and evils of the machine age—Chaplin taking up the cudgels for horse-power and Gandhi arguing against the gods of cogs and gears.

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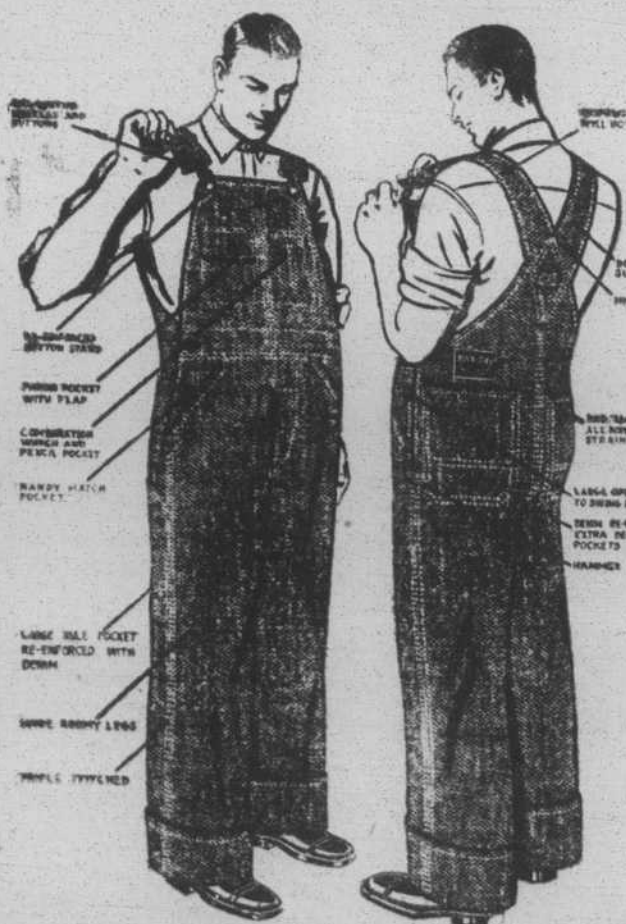
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