Urban League Dinner Slated

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, Washington, will be guest speaker at the Baltimore Urban League's annual dinner meeting, to be held on Feb. 20 at the Morgan State College Refectory.

The dinner will be among a series of special events planned during Feb. 12-22 in connection with the Urban League's silver anniversary celebration.

Dr. Douglass, former president of the Association of Urban Universities, is the author of 12 volumes on economic and legal subjects.

He served two terms in the House of Representatives of Vermont and one term in the senate of that State.

Reception on Feb. 12

Opening the chain of activities in observance of the silver anniversary will be a reception on Feb. 12, for Edward S. Lewis, who was executive director of the Baltimore Urban League for 11 years.

The reception and a tea for former board members will be held at Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University.

Alexander J. Allen, present executive director; and Mrs. Mae Wright Downes, president of the Urban League Guild which is sponsoring the celebration, have announced that a representative of the board will be awarded a citation at the reception.

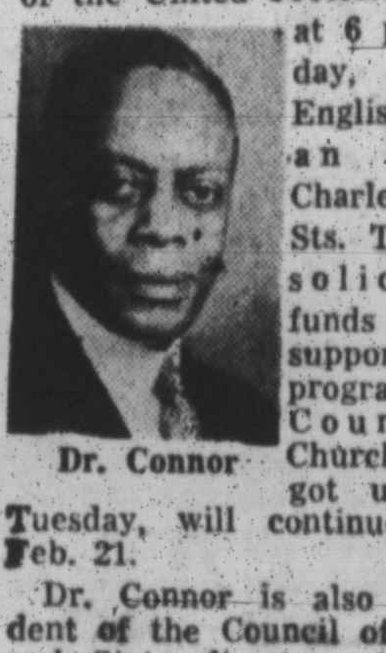
Levi Jackson to Speak

The presentation will be made by Edgar M. Ewing, league president and local Veterans Administration official.

Speakers who will appear on other programs during the anniversary program are:

Levi Jackson, 1949 Yale University footbal captain; Belford V. Lawson, prominent Washington attorney; and Joseph J. Morrow, personnel manager, Pitney-Bowes Company.

Connor to Push UPA Fund Drive


Dr. Connor

Dr. Miles W. Connor, president of Coppin Teachers College, will speak at the first report meeting of the United Protestant Appeal at 6 p.m., Tuesday, at Christ English Lutheran Church, Charles and Hill Sts. The annual solicitation of funds for the support of the program of the Council of Churches which got under way Tuesday, will continue through Feb. 21.

Dr. Connor is also vice-president of the Council of Churches and State director of Religious Education for the Baptist Training Union Convention of Maryland.

Drive Goal $69,344

Other report meetings will be held on Feb. 14 and 21.

The total campaign goal is $69,344. Of this amount, $58,384 is needed for the general operating budget of the Council of Churches. The metropolitan Baltimore goal is $52,844.01.

The Council of Churches is the official Protestant agency for interdenominational work in Maryland and Delaware.

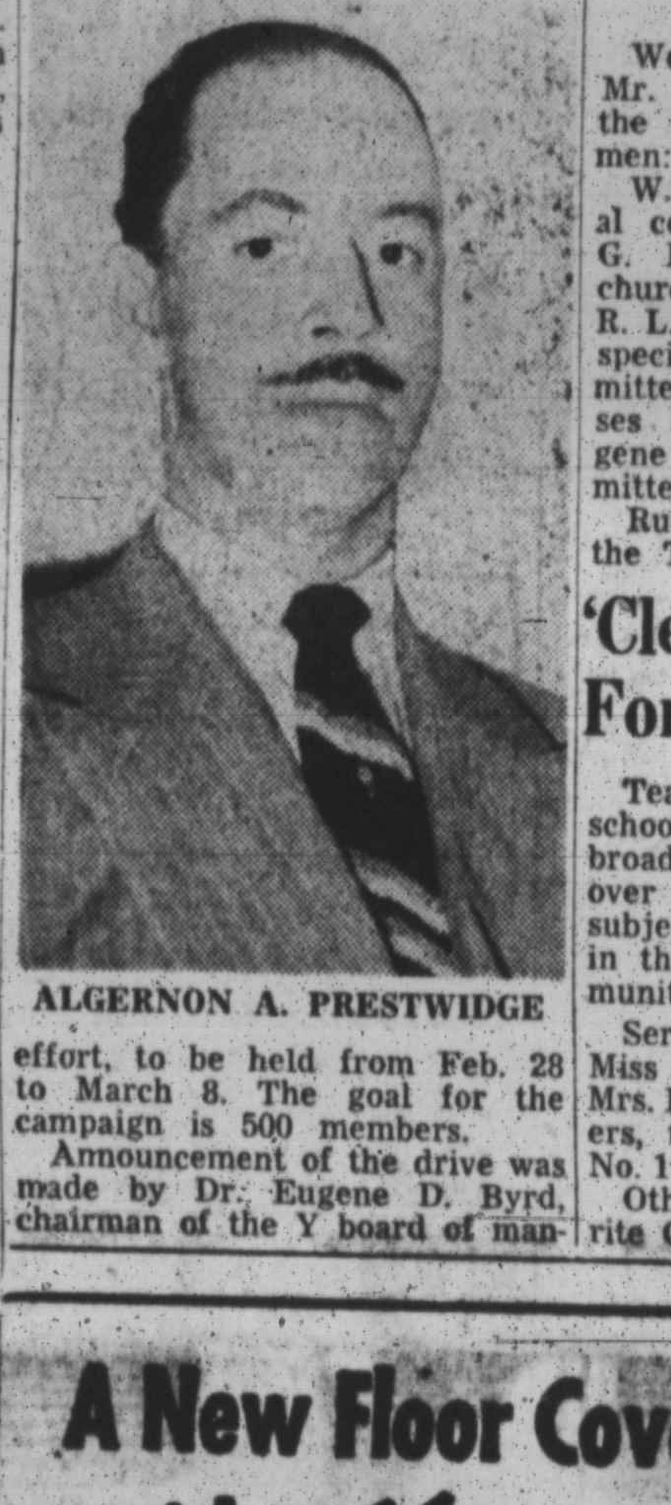
Frontiers Club Mans 'Dimes' Booth

Earl Koger, recording secretary of the Baltimore Frontiers Club, is shown receiving contributions at the "March of Dimes" booth Monday. This is the second year the business and professional men's service club has offered its service in this phase of the polio fund drive. The booth is at Lexington and Howard Sts.

(Photo by Paul Henderson)

Turner Y Maps Member Dirve

Algernon A. Prestwidge has been named general chairman of the Turner Station YMCA's first annual membership enrollment


ALGERNON A. PRESTWIDGE

effort, to be held from Feb. 28 to March 8. The goal for the campaign is 500 members.

Announcement of the drive was made by Dr. Eugene D. Byrd, chairman of the Y board of managers.

Dr. Byrd explained that the regular Y membership campaigns are held in September, but at that time last year the Turner Station community branch had just opened and was busy organizing its program.

It has not yet been decided in which month the regular membership effort will be in the future, he added.

Committees Set Up

Working on preliminary plans, Mr. Prestwidge has appointed the following committee chairmen:

W. C. Darden, prospect appraisal committee; the Revs. Harold G. Nixon and Carlton Cooke, church co-operation committee; R. L. Abbott and Thomas Graves, special initial enrollment committee; Maurice Jones and Ulysses Harris, publicity; and Eugene Merritt, arrangement committee.

Rudolph Wheeler is director of the Turner YMCA.

'Clean City' Radio Forum Scheduled

Teachers from four elementary schools will speak on a "clean city" broadcast at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, over Radio Station WBAL. Their subject is "The Role of the School in the Promotion of Clean Community Activities."

Serving as moderator will be Miss Mildren I. Wawes, who, with Mrs. Ellen Fisher, one of the speakers, teaches at Banneker School No. 113.

Other speakers are Mrs. Marguerite Carroll, School No. 126; Mrs. Bertha Lee, School No. 136, and Miss Florence Dennis, School No. 139.

Beauticians See Latest Methods

Scalp treatment, the medicated oil shampoo and plain facial were demonstrated Sunday at the quarterly meeting at Apex Beauty School of the Maryland State Beauty Culturists Association.

Mrs. Margaret Ford of Washington demonstrated the shampoo and scalp treatment, emphasizing the charm and grace to be acquired from scientific treatment of hair and scalp. Her model was Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, whose hair was arranged in the cold curl feather bob.

Mrs. Leonora Hutton of Baltimore demonstrated the plain facial, featuring a new trend toward naturalness in make-up by highlighting the patron's best features. Her model was Mrs. Maggie Pearson.

Plan Now for Convention

Miss Jeanette Spriggs and Mrs. Edna Kenny Waynesboro of Baltimore are co-chairmen of a committee on plans for attendance by Marylanders of the National Beauty Culturists League in Baton Rouge, La., in August.

The next meeting will be held March 12 in Annapolis. Mrs. Virgie Waters is president of the State group, and Miss Sarah

Retired Principal, Janitor Cited for Home Violations

Additional personnel, a survey of detention facilities and use of one of the Criminal Courts for juvenile cases were called for this week by a Committee on the Juvenile Court.

The Committee, which includes Policewoman Violet Hill Whyte, was set up within the Baltimore Youth Commission at the request of Mayor D'Alesandro. Its findings were submitted to Judge Charles E. Moylan, who presides in the Circuit Court for Juvenile Causes.

Commenting that Baltimore's juvenile court system deserves a high rating among others in the country, the Committee suggested, nevertheless, the appointment of an additional clerk and at least one more probation officer.

Handles 1400 Cases

It also held that the addition to the staff of a psychologist would greatly enlarge the court's psychiatric approach to problem children.

The Committee expressed disfavor with the proposal to extend the Juvenile Court age to 18 years (it is now 16). Here the group pointed out that with the probation staff now consisting of 14 officers and one supervisor, 1400 cases are handled a year. To extend the age bracket, it added, it would be necessary to practically double the staff.

It was suggested further that Part Three of the Criminal Court be set aside exclusively for the trial of young offenders.

If adequately staffed, the committee stated, the larger Court could apply the social approach and treatment methods of juvenile procedures to the older teenage offenders.

Suggests Survey

On the subject of detention of juveniles before and after their appearances in court, the committee recommended a survey of detention facilities in the various police districts.

In Baltimore, lack of a detention home has caused the establishment of such facilities in the eight police districts. Detentions, however, are kept to a minimum because the Juvenile Court, in most cases, releases children to parents pending hearings.

The police department, if the child is not released to its parents, is not permitted to keep a child over 24 hours without written permission of the Court.

The committee pointed out, however, that detention facilities in the Northwestern, Western and Northeastern districts are "grossly inadequate." It cited the fact that with the proposed consolidation of Western and Northwestern, it would seem advisable to establish new and separate detention quarters.

Special Facilities Urged

In addition, the commission supported the request of the State training schools for better facilities of detention during the period when juveniles are held for social investigation and psychiatric study.

"Detention during the period of observation and study is a specialized type of care, and in order to perform it, the training schools need special facilities, "the committee declared.

It mentioned here that discontinuation of detention services in training schools would cause the Courts in rural areas to resort to the use of local jails or to commit children to training schools without the benefit of any study of social investigation.

Other members of the committee are James M. Hepbron, chairman; State Senator Joseph R. Byrnes, Mrs. Joseph T. Cascarella, John H. Fischer, Elbert L. Fletcher, Mrs. Dorothy Melby, and Sidney A. Needle.

Symphony Orchestra to End Concert Series

Another in the series of educational concerts by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra to be held at Douglass High School at 11 a.m., Saturday, will be the last on the theme, "Animals in Music."

Ilya Schkolnik, concert master and assistant conductor of the orchestra, will direct the program.

Pupils Briefed on Concerts

The concerts are sponsored by the Municipal Bureau of Music, Department of Recreation and Parks. Tickets will be sold at the school.

Material is distributed to the various schools prior to the concerts so that teachers are able to prepare pupils for appreciation of the programs which they are to hear.

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Due to the overwhelming response to last Saturday's Skirt Sale, we obtained another equally outstanding group of skirts to offer at the same low price of 2 for 3.50. All are created by a high fashion skirt house. All the styles are the newest, the details smartly different!

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1900 THEN MID-CENTURY NOW 1950

Sob Sister

Truman's Language Too Strong for Boston Tea Party

By Ruth Jenkins

In Boston, a Baptist clergyman issued a public statement this week criticizing President Truman's use of profanity.

Can you imagine anybody in Boston overlooking a million-dollar robbery, which is costly, to worry about speech, which is free?

The indignant minister denounced the President's recent press conference remark that former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes "can do as he damn pleases."

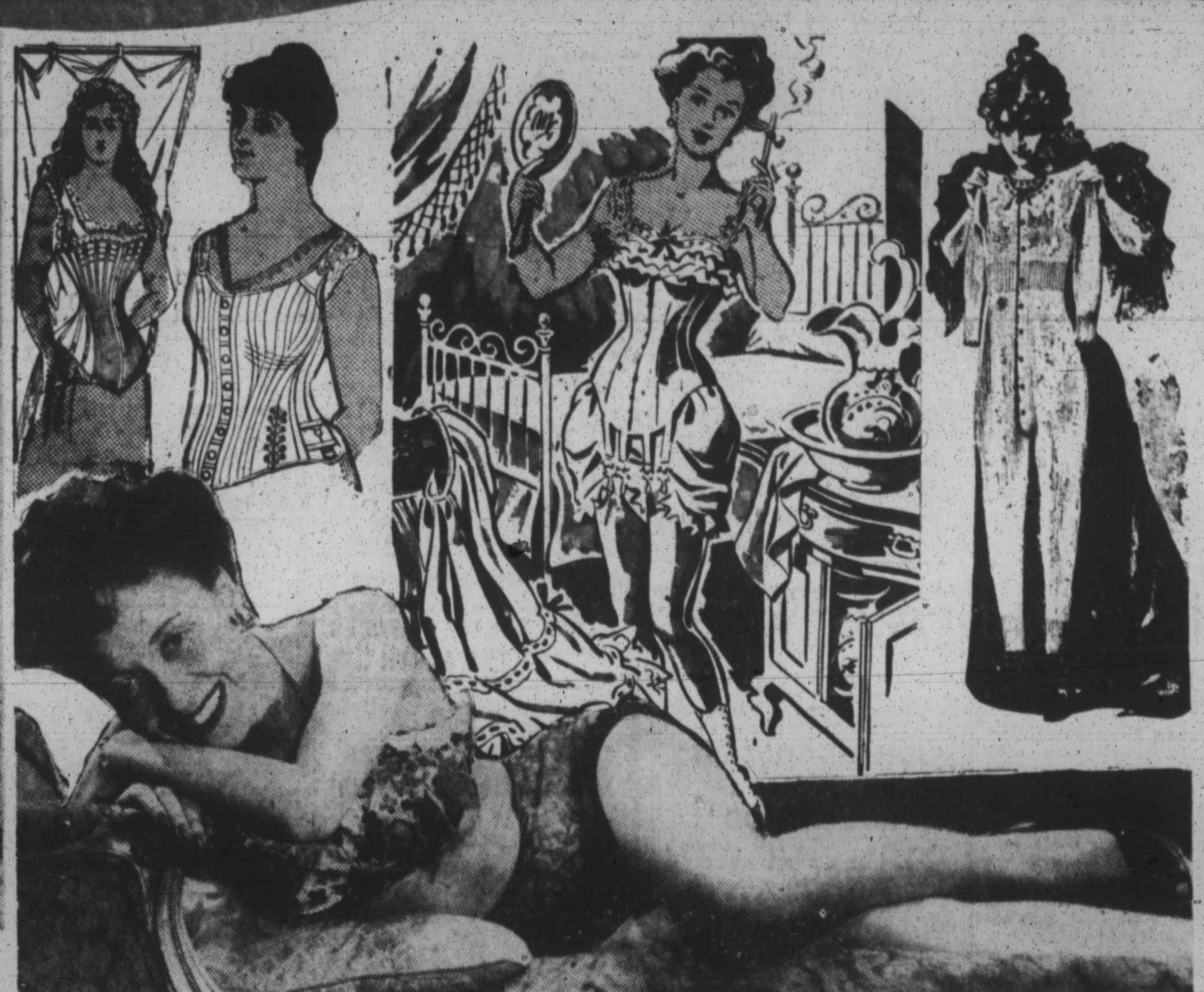
"Damn" or "Beans"

Well, didn't the Boston holdup men? And they didn't even have Presidential permission.

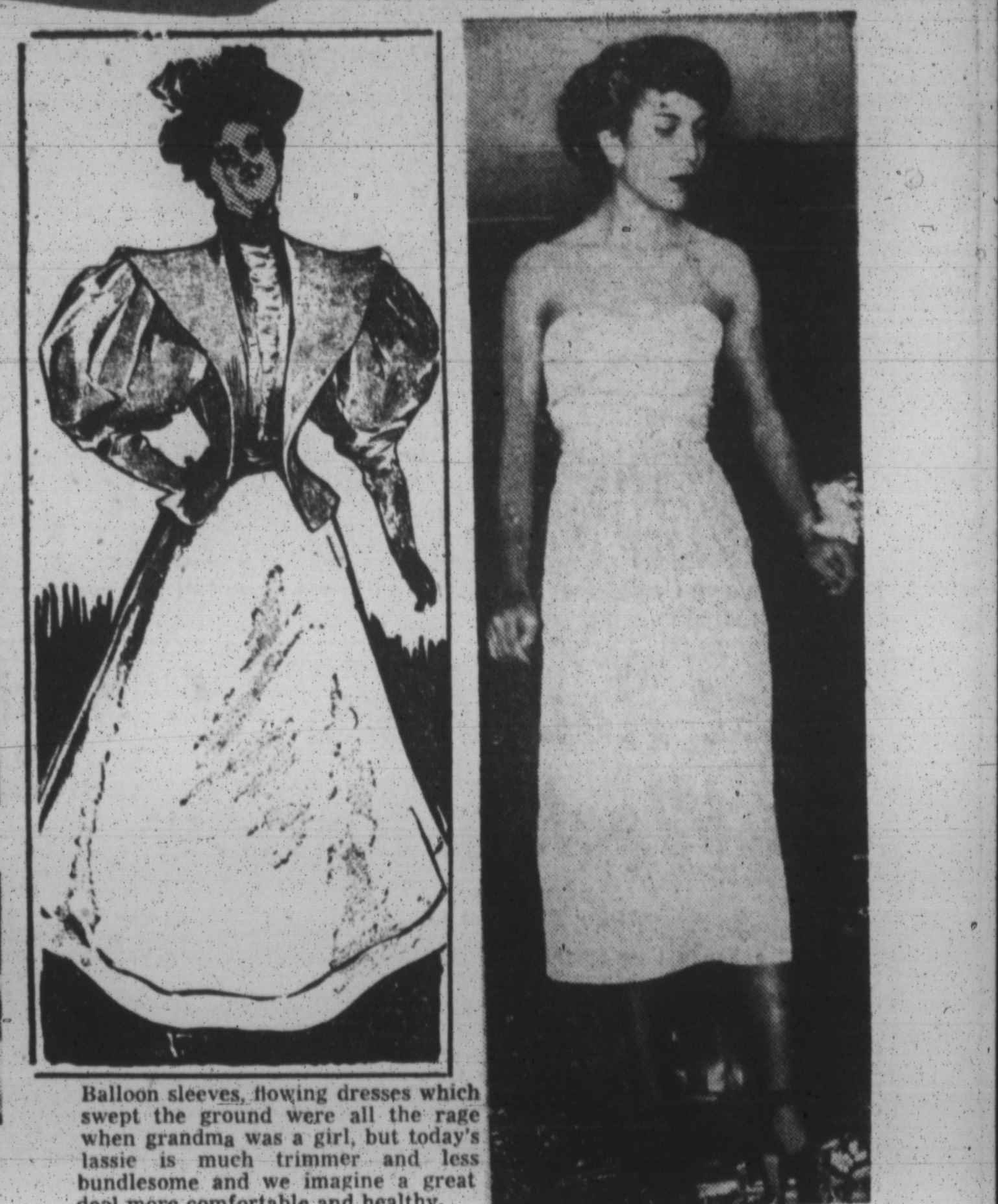
The outraged clergyman said that with this profanity, Mr. Truman "has again cheapened the high office of the Presidency."

But the strongest language the Bostonian would apply to the robbery which cheapened the Brinks firm was, "Aw, beans!"

When the present-day lass dons a bathing suit, she gives us a much better view of what the feminine anatomy is like.



The girl of yesterday, in trying to keep her hour glass figure, had to contend with a whole series of whale bone staves and corsets, not to mention the ankle-length underwear that are shown, upper right, but the present-day lass goes strictly for comfort, wearing the flimsiest of dainty lingerie as shown by the professional model in the above scene.



Balloon sleeves, flowing dresses which swept the ground were all the rage when grandma was a girl, but today's lassie is much trimmer and less bundlesome and we imagine a great deal more comfortable and healthy.

Scratch Pad

Foxy Tactics in Court He Outwitted the Gal Ruining a Good Story

By Mae Morris

This would have been a good story, but I was outsmarted.

It happened this way. Two men were on trial Wednesday for the trackless trolley holdup killing of a conductor.

During the entire morning, the process of picking a jury dragged on and on. Each colored person called for the jury promptly was eliminated by the State.

Could "Pass," Was Passed

The fact that the State's attorney deliberately was trying to draw an all-white panel was apparent to everyone in the courtroom.

Finally the name of Richard Saunders of the 2500 block Woodbrook Ave. was called. Because Mr. Saunders is light-skinned, it was rather difficult to determine either by his appearance or his address to what "race" he belonged.

Deputy State's attorney William Maynard asked Mr. Saunders the routine questions asked jurors and then approved him. The defense (with Ernest Perkins the only colored attorney in the group) kept its mouth shut, and Mr. Saunders took Seat No. 8 in the jury box.

My mind was working fast. I was framing the story, "Light-skinned juror fools State's attorney who wanted all-white jury."

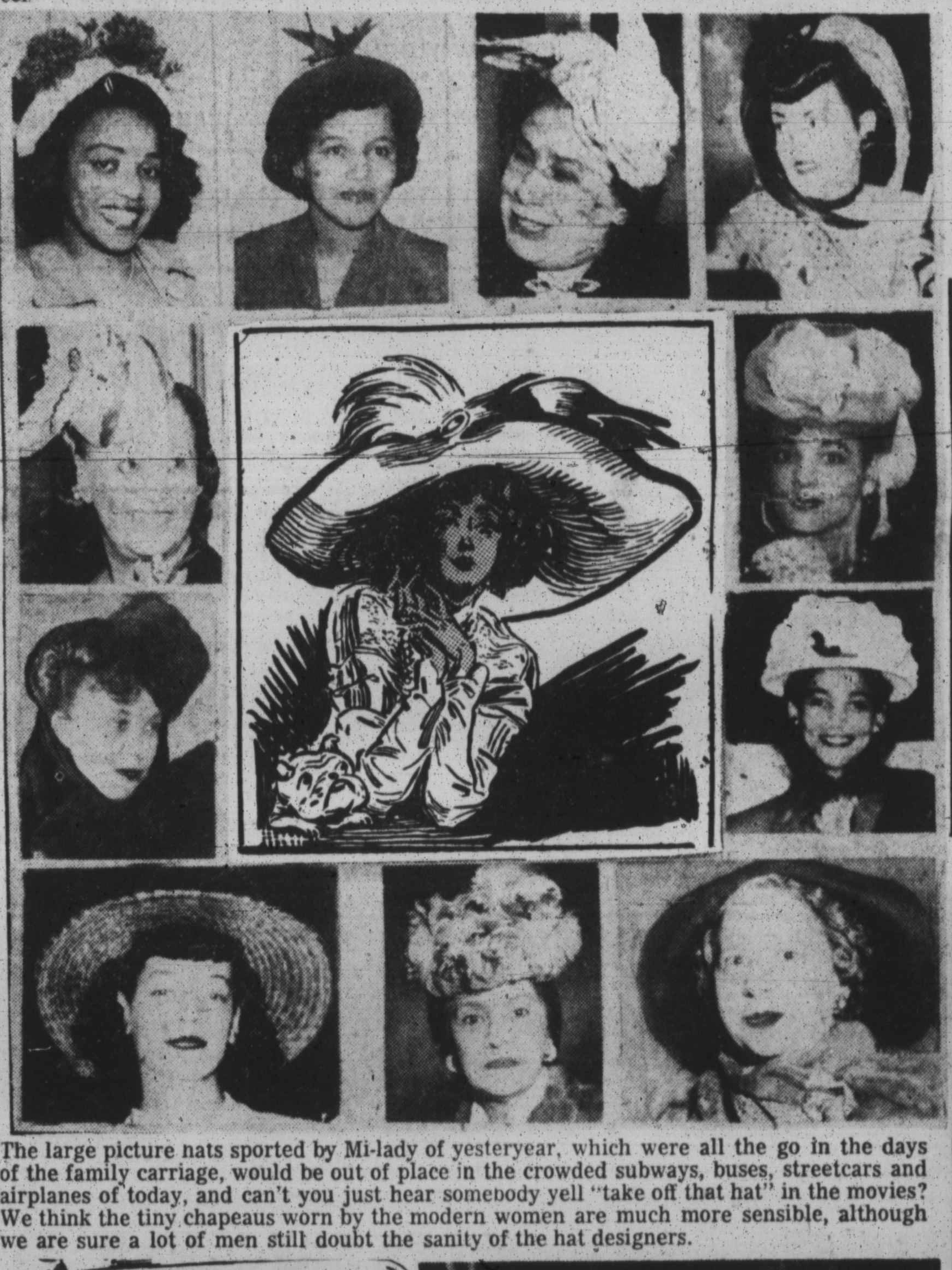
Then the roof fell in. The entire jury was picked when Maynard stood suddenly and announced "Challenge No. 8." Mr. Saunders was forced to leave the box.

Curious, I asked Mr. Maynard if he knew that Mr. Saunders was colored when he first approved him. The crafty old prosecutor grinned, and answered, "I wasn't sure at first, but the more I looked, the more I knew it."

Maynard added, "You know I was born in South Carolina. I was raised with 'em (colored). I can tell 'em."

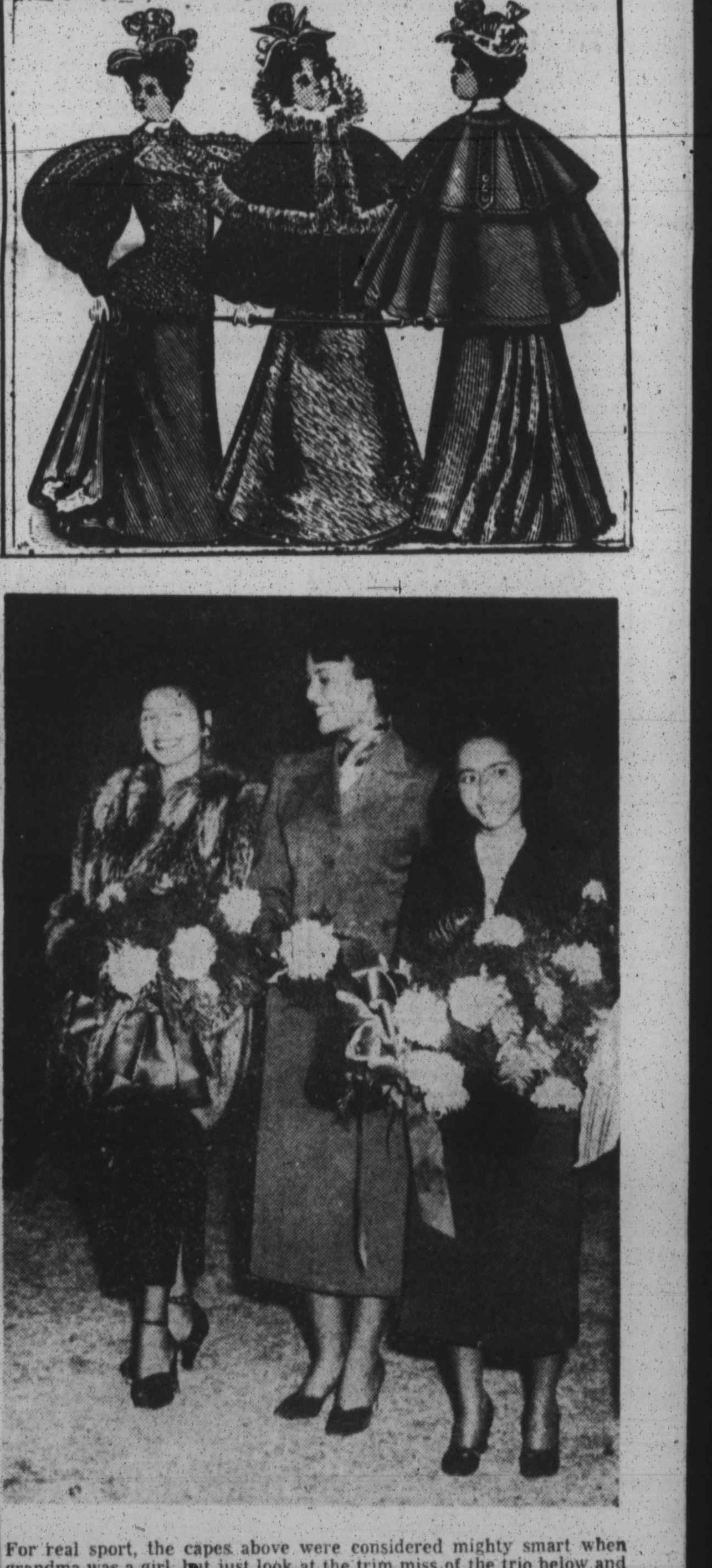
Oh well! Just another good story gone wrong!

Back in 1890 when a girl went swimming the only portions of her body exposed were her neck and ears.



The large picture nats sported by Mi-lady of yesteryear, which were all the go in the days of the family carriage, would be out of place in the crowded subways, buses, streetcars and airplanes of today, and can't you just hear somebody yell "take off that hat" in the movies? We think the tiny chapeaus worn by the modern women are much more sensible, although we are sure a lot of men still doubt the sanity of the hat designers.

MIDWAY through the 20th Century we pause to take stock of fabulous achievements that have brought us all the opportunity for a better, happier and more abundant life.



For real sport, the capes above were considered mighty smart when grandma was a girl, but just look at the trim miss of the trio below and ask yourself if the gay '90's were as gay as grandpa thought they were.

When the gay young blade of 1900 took his best girl for a ride, it was probably inthe one-horse shay, but the modern youth needs a smart convertible. This is one field though, when we think dad had all the best of it, because old Dobbin was much more trustworthy than a steerling wheel, when a romantic couple wants to pay more attention to love-making than to where they are going.

Random Jottings

Everybody Talks About It, but Only the 'Starry-Eyed' Dare Practice Equality

By Warren Gardner

THREE CHEERS

Ever stop to think how interesting words are?

As an example, take "equality." It's so popular that even John Rankin will tell you he's for it—theoretically at least.

There's only one hitch. It's easier to preach than practice. For this reason, when someone does both, he merits attention.

One such person is Harry Kruger, magistrate of the Housing Court which, if you'll pardon an aside, is one of the Monumental City's few really progressive features.

"Starry-Eyed Moralist?"

The most casual observer will tell you that Mr. Kruger not only knows his law but human beings as well. Not as widely-known but just as important are a set of guiding principles which have caused some to tab him a "starry-eyed moralist."

But don't take my word for it. Just ask the able young lawyer who left Housing Court this week in a huff.

He wanted a dismissal for his client, a retired school principal. He argued (eloquently, I might add) that:

1. The violation, an uncemented yard, had been corrected.
2. The client was a community leader and respected churchgoer.
3. On the basis of "equity" and "conscience," he deserved special consideration.

Defense Plea Reversed

Mr. Kruger, who specializes in plain talk, disagreed just as eloquently.

"Why," he said, "should someone with special talents and advantages be treated in a manner different from consideration given the poorest, most ignorant defendant? After all, don't we preach equality before the law?"

The lawyer couldn't see the point and I'll wager he still doesn't. But he might have if he had heard a conversation of several months ago.

A delegation from New Jersey was visiting Baltimore. Its members too wanted a Housing Court but efforts hadn't been too successful.

Opponents said the idea was "Wasteful" and "radical." But they had another explanation. One told the other: "Our main trouble is that we don't have a Magistrate Kruger."

LILY-WHITE DINNER DATE

Talk about the jim-crow Lincoln Day dinner slated by the powerful Alexander Hamilton Party's downtown leaders.

Thus far the dinner has been publicly blasted by Stanley Scherr, State chairman of the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans; Rudy Clark, president of the Young Republicans' Club, and the Republican Activities Committee.

Shadow Boxing or Not?

To prove that they aren't shadow boxing, one of the party's public relations men — who says he's backed by Stanford Hoff, State chairman—is buzzing around town making plans to stage a dinner that will be open to all.

Victory - starved Republicans could hardly be expected to do less. They've already indicated that one of their main lines of strategy this year will be to attack Democratic failures on civil rights.

Come the Millennium

By Louise K. Hines

... and weekly since September, two fellow AFRO workers and I have formed one third of a news writing class at Loyola College.

We are taught by the top-flight editor of a local daily paper. He is competent and fair.

My desk mate is a West Virginia girl, an English teacher in a Maryland county school.

Our Friendship Startling

Our instructor has been amazed that the girl and I have become friendly.

My desk mate has been astounded to find through casual conversation that colored persons have such a wide range of interests, achievements and ambitions.

My fellow workers and I appreciate the opportunity of attending a first-class school in Maryland.

Helping Educate Others

At Loyola, merit alone is the criterion for admission and promotion.

The 100-odd colored students at Loyola, unofficially, are doing quite a bit of "educating."

They are living arguments against every objection that "Curly" Byrd can advance against dropping the color bar at his University of Maryland.

newsbeat

By Rufus Wells

Somebody once said "crime doesn't pay" and I firmly believed that—that is until last Tuesday, when seven gunmen wearing Halloween masks walked into a Boston money transportation firm's office and calmly walked out with a million bucks.

Now my belief has been shaken considerably.

Most people spend years preparing to make a decent living, and many more years before they reach their peak earning capacity.

When they get a 30-year service pin and retire to await death, their total earnings are only a few thousand dollars. And practically all of this had to be spent in order to keep living.

Now here come these seven guys, with more nerve then brains, and they make a million bucks for 20 minutes' work. it is obviously an inside job—the police and newspapers admit that much—but no solution to the crime seems in the offing.

How Can I Explain?

My eight-year-old son keeps asking questions about developments in the Boston holdup investigation. To Rufus Jr., it is like a scene from a Class B movie and he expects the criminals to meet their Waterloo any day now, either in the form of long prison terms or under a hail of policemen's bullets.

I, too, hope the fellows who pulled the million-dollar caper in Boston are soon brought to justice. It's gonna be hard to keep Junior convinced that "crime doesn't pay" when he knows that seven stupid guys made a million bucks last week for less than a half hour's work.

Here's Why You Should Contribute to the March of Dimes

There is still time to make your contribution to the March of Dimes to help fight polio.

Albert Newmuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newmuis, 2206 N. Howard St., came down with polio on Aug. 1. At first the doctor treated him for neuritis in the arm.

When he did not improve, Albert was taken to the Harriet Lane Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital, then to Sydenham Hospital, and finally to Kernan's Hospital.

Treatment Costly

Mr. Newmuis, an automobile painter, makes a fair living, but he too, found that it is nearly impossible for any but very rich families to pay the costs of a case of polio.

Again, the National Foundation for infantile Paralysis stepped in. Funds you gave the March of Dimes, last year, were used to help Albert.

Dr. George Bennett, chairman of the Baltimore City Chapter, March of Dimes, pointed out that last year was the worst for polio.

Epidemic Conditions

"There were 42, 375 victims in 1949 with epidemic conditions in 40 of the 48 States."

"In Baltimore City alone, we had 61 paralytic cases, more than two and a half times the number in 1948," he stated, adding, "We should consider ourselves fortunate because of much worse conditions elsewhere."

A great number of the cases from 1949 have been carried over into 1950. Since the emergency funds of the National Foundation were cleaned out to meet immediate costs then, money must be set aside to care for cases in 1950.

Preventive Program Waged

In addition, there must be enough money to carry on the program of polio education, research and training.

Dr. Bennett said: "I hope everyone will give twice as much to the March of Dimes, this year. It would indeed be tragic if 1950 brought another heavy incidence of polio and we could not meet the financial burden."