

Civic Shame' Held Yonkers Ailment, But There's Hope 'Doctors' Declare

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ury Store' Cited Need—Schools To ve New Civic Study

By BETSY LUCE
and women "physicians" around the "bedside" of Yonkers last night, and consultation on what to do "patient."
"physicians" were representatives of Yonkers' five service and the place of their concern was the Y.M.C.A. at a sponsored by one of the Yonkers Business and Social Women's Clubs.

problem was how to speed recovery of the city, and how to back on the map"—presumably maps of the World's Fair at New York State Conservatory which omitted it.

discussions reached by the consensus were, in effect, "diagnosis of civic shame; prognosis—'Various coordinated efforts were prescribed, ranging from a general one of a new lease on life to a definite one of celebrating a Yonkers' study by the school as the starter."

Mary Anderson, consultant of the women's club, announced social studies classes in the schools will start a study of Yonkers' history and development, in February. This announcement was the result of a made yesterday by Dr. N. Morrisett, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of primary education, to Miss Bernice chairman of the club's "Put Back on the Map" committee and Miss Dorothea Genzlinger.

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study of Yonkers past would create a needed civic pride, Miss on declared. It would provide for a big celebration in a

was one of the treatments bed by the sponsoring club, or was the construction of a of "luxury stores" to stimulate development of Yonkers into a first-class shopping center for entire county. A large New City department store has been ched on constructing a branch kers to serve as a nucleus for center, Miss Anderson said.

her aim of the club is to women made directors of s Banks, she said. Miss An- pointed to the number of rs women who have attained for their achievements in fields.

r Lauds Meeting
Pelham Thayer, representing ary Club, told the 50 persons bled in the room that forma- of a committee comprised of entatives of all service clubs ck on the problem of putting rs on the map, was the right r.

reminded his audience that fun was poked at Yonkers in id days when vaudeville acts out in the city, and brought in me to amuse the audience, hich survives to this day is t Are Yonkers?"

Joseph D. Rossi, who appeared ne Exchange Club, said that ing our own horn" is one way itting Yonkers back on the and keeping it off the comic . Proceeding to take his own e, Dr. Rossi proclaimed Yon- he "fastest growing city in the an ideal center for industry homes; has one of prettiest in the country on the West, uted by the Palisades."

New Industries
at is needed, he continued, is ragement to new industry, ing some citywide interest to together all the sections of ity, and better transportation. n't be ashamed to say you from Yonkers," he told his nee.

Fred Stoeckel, representing the nis Club, told of the work of rganization among the youth of ty, and its attempts to pre- democracy against the "isms."
Charles R. Sawyer, represent- he Lions Club, cited the ext- standing in the health field rs has attained.

nce 1920 we have had health ntioners who must be physi- he said. "Before then we health officers who were sub- to political whims."

H. C. West of the Lions Club ed the women for their de- nation to do something to help ers, and said the most im- tant thing is to combat tradi- Fight Tradition
is tradition that holds us back. I am glad to see so many young e in the service clubs who will e the old tradition," he said. vice clubs and all other rgan- ons need to be drawn together, they need a program. Then they put Yonkers on the map. We sell Yonkers to ourselves."
hayer B. Patterson, newspaper- who has been put in charge of Committee of 100's work to e good publicity to Yonkers, de- d that sore spots in Yonkers ed to be opened to the public e before reforms could set in. outing an interview he had some ears ago with the late Douglas

Patterson Says He 'Fathered' N. Y. Times Article On Yonkers

Schuyler Patterson, newspaperman and unsuccessful independent candidate for the City Council, last night revealed that it was he who was responsible for a Page One article in the New York Times the Sunday before Election, in which Yonkers' political situation was so frankly discussed that the newspaper was condemned by many individuals in the political arena.

The revelation came at a forum on "Putting Yonkers On the Map" at the Y.M.C.A., after one of the speakers, S. Pelham Thayer of the Rotary Club, mentioned the article as an example of the "bad press" Yonkers receives, and said that it did "incalculable harm."

Mr. Patterson's first words were: "I put that article in the New York Times. I worked for the paper for 12 years."

He defended the article, which aroused widespread criticism, on the grounds that if a sore spot exists, it should be opened up and exposed to the air so all the poison can be cleaned out. Then clean tissue will begin to grow, he said.

Mr. Thayer recalled that, after the article appeared, the Rotary Club discussed the possibility of protesting against it as a club and as individuals, but decided not to.

Pastors Urged To Join Finn Relief Drive

Federation of Churches Carries Hoover Appeal To Clergymen Here

Acting on a request from former President Herbert Hoover, officials of the Yonkers Federation of Churches today urged all Protestant clergymen in the city to cooperate in the relief drive for Finland.

The federation officials, Albert B. Losel, president; the Rev. Dr. Archibald I. Mann, vice-president, and Charles U. Shellenberger, secretary, urged ministers to cooperate "in whatever way you deem

Sunday Proclaimed 'Finland Day'; Lehman Calls For Contributions

ALBANY. (AP)—Governor Lehman wants New Yorkers to contribute "generously" to the Finnish relief fund.

Calling for residents to appeal for Divine protection of Finnish non-combatants, the Governor, by proclamation, named next Sunday "Finland Day" and added: "The world has been deeply shocked at the brutal and inexcusable armed invasion of Finland.

The fund is headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

feasible." The ex-President's telegram was as follows: "After consultation, officials Federal Council of Churches, Finnish Relief Fund requesting all churches

dire need, urging congregations contribute freely through local newspapers."

Since The Herald Statesman is not sponsoring fund-raising activities for the drive, the church federation suggested that contributions be sent directly to the Federal Council of Churches in New York City.

State Plans New War On Job Fund Chiselers

ALBANY. (AP)—The State Division of placement and unemployment insurance is adding 156 new employees Jan. 1 to "stop chiseling in unemployment insurance accounts."

Milton O. Lovsen, division director, said 96 auditors and 60 collectors would be added to make a "periodic audit of firms 'most notorious' for delinquency."

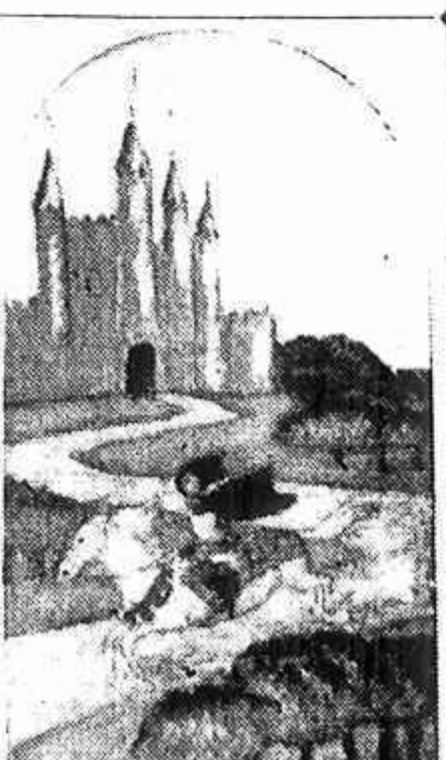
Woman, Boy Suffer Head Cuts In Falls

A woman and a boy were injured in falls yesterday, according to Radford Street police.

Loretta Casey, forty-six, employed in the home of Mrs. Henry Altman, 337 Hawthorne Avenue, fainted and struck her head on a radiator, suffering scalp wounds requiring seven stitches. She was treated by Dr. Vincent Cimmino of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Paul Haber, four, of 263 Warburton Avenue slipped on ice in an alley at 129 Saratoga Avenue, striking the back of his head, arose and fell again, hitting his head, police were told by Mrs. Sylvia Haber, his mother. Dr. Gordon Brannan of Yonkers General Hospital took one stitch in a cut on the forehead.

Yonkers Woman Paints Mural As Memorial To Van Yorx



REPRODUCTION OF mural, "Vocal Music" by Louise Brann of Yonkers.

Louise Brann Oil At Mount Vernon Honors Musician

Louise Brann of 14 Long Meadow Road, has painted a mural entitled "Vocal Music" which will be unveiled in memory of the late Theodore Van Yorx, Mount Vernon musician, at a concert Friday in Wood Auditorium, Mount Vernon.

The mural, which has been placed in a panel just to the right of the stage, in the auditorium, is 18 feet high and is four feet wide. It shows a group of troubadours in the costumes of Robin Hood's time, singing to a woman who represents Appreciation. One of her hands rests on the head of a dog, while the other holds a purse suspended from her girdle, suggesting Sympathy and Generosity.

In the upper section of the painting is a horseman riding toward the musicians. In the distance is a medieval castle suggesting visitors from afar who are ever drawn toward beautiful music.

A bronze plaque placed below the mural carries the dedicatory inscription.

Miss Brann was born in Mount Vernon and attended Jefferson School and Mount Vernon High School. She began her art study at the Art Students' League in New York City and continued at Cooper Union, where she received a three-year traveling scholarship to Europe. She executed several frescoes in Paris and Montreux. Recently she completed a decorative frieze in the Hotel Belvedere, New York City.

Other murals in Mount Vernon painted by Miss Brann are in the auditorium of the Nichols Junior High School and in the exhibition room of the Mount Vernon Public Library. She has recently been commissioned to paint two murals in the lobby of Davis High School, Mount Vernon, a project sponsored by the Class of 1940.

Miss Brann was commissioned by the Mount Vernon Board of Education to create and paint the work which will be in memory of Mr. Van Yorx. It was recently completed.

The Male Glee Club of Yonkers and the Orpheus Glee Club of Flushing, which will take part in the memorial concert, were most intimately associated with Mr. Van Yorx. The Van Yorx Glee Club of Mount Vernon, which was named in memory of the late musician, will sing a group of his favorite choral selections.

J. S. C. Club Marks President's Birthday

In celebration of her own birthday, Miss Ellen Rockland, president, gave a party for the J. S. C. Club last night at the home of Miss Elinor Fischman, 104 Purser Place. The club voted to make scrapbooks for children in Yonkers hospitals.

Fairbanks, he said the movie star told him that physical beauty, mental acuity and moral strength need to be bound together by courage, and the result will be an unbeatable combination.

Yonkers has had all these qualities except moral strength up to the present, he said, but with the incoming municipal government it will have this attribute to offer.

Miss Genzlinger set the pace for the consultation by stressing that the five service clubs can put Yonkers back on the map.

Miss Catherine Sudol summarized the talks, and said that loyalty to Yonkers is the most important factor.

Miss O'Neill presided.

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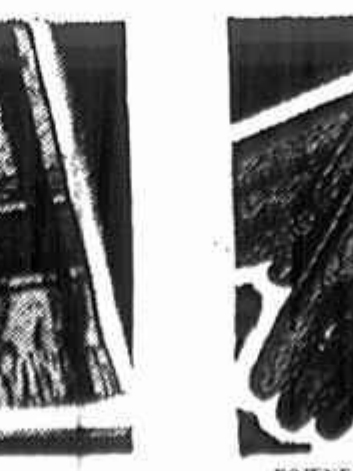
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