



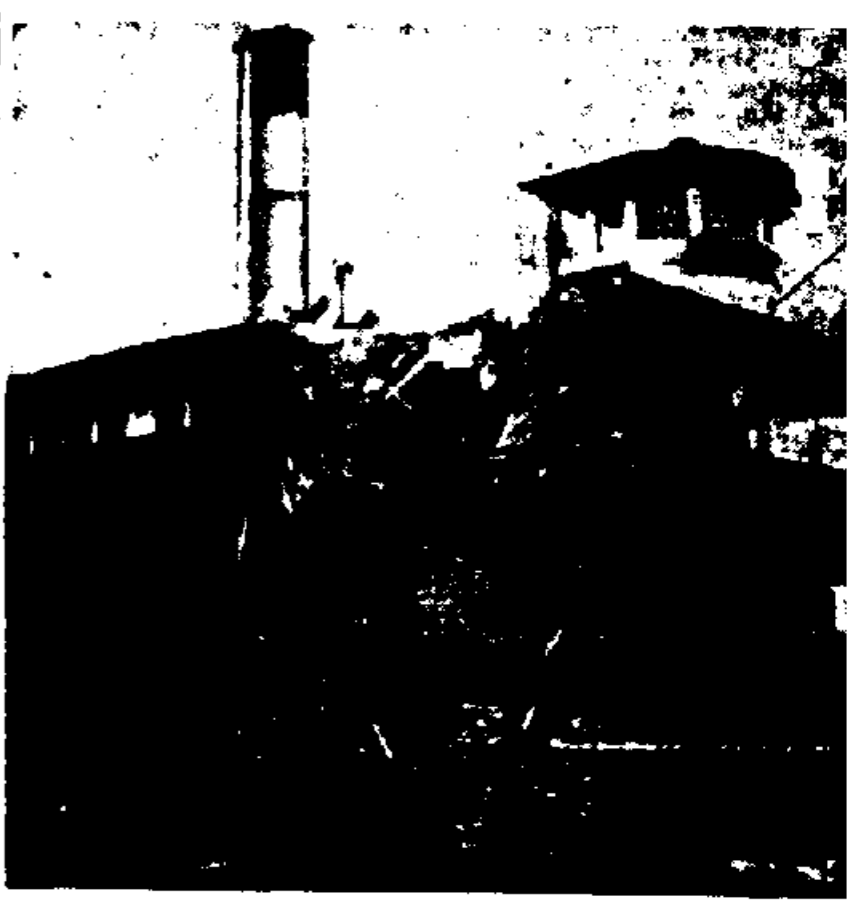
STATE UNIVERSITY HEADS DISCUSS EXPANSION—Members of the Board of Trustees of the State University conduct a public hearing at Albany, Jan. 4, on plans for expansion of higher education facilities in New York. From left are: Joseph J. Myler, Rochester; Alvin C. Eurich, president of the State University; Arthur H. Dean, vice chairman, and Oliver C. Carmichael, chairman of the board of trustees.



MAID OF COTTON—Elizabeth A. McGee of Spartanburg, S. C., is shown after she was chosen the 1950 Maid of Cotton in Memphis, Tenn. The 19-year-old beauty is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 117 pounds. —AP Wire Photo



ICE-BOUND BLACKBIRDS—An ice pick is used to free these blackbirds encased in ice at Lake Overholser, Oklahoma City. More than 100 birds were trapped when they came down on the ice during a rain storm only to be caught by a sudden freeze. (AP Wirephoto)



FERRYBOAT DAMAGED IN COLLISION—A Montreal, Canada, businessman was fatally injured Jan. 5 when a freighter collided with the ferryboat Lackawanna in the Delaware river at Chester, Pa. The man, L. M. Lymbur, 70, died in a hospital two hours after his legs were crushed and he was thrown into the river. Ferry boat was damaged on starboard side while damage to the freighter listed as the Greek vessel Fotino, was slight.

Hospital Auxiliary Has Annual Election

Mrs. Leon W. Quick, Sr., Succeeds Mrs. Harlow G. Farmer As President.

More than 60 women, representing the 23 twigs and the board of directors of the House of the Good Samaritan auxiliary, met Thursday afternoon in the Nurses' recreation hall for the 54th annual auxiliary meeting. At the conclusion of the session they elected Mrs. Leon W. Quick, Sr., to head the group during 1950.



WRITES HELD—Funeral service was held this afternoon for Mrs. Ellen Ball Bouter, 85, widow of DeAlton Bouter and oldest member of the Pleasis grange, who died Tuesday at the Noble Foundation hospital, Alexandria Bay.

The auxiliary members heard reports from standing committees concerning the work accomplished during 1949, and looked ahead to 1950, when the new addition to the hospital will be opened. This will mean additional work for the twigs in providing linens and other equipment. There were 184 twig members in 1949.

The report on the new hospital was delivered by Henry H. Babcock, chairman of the building committee, who predicted that patients would be moved into the addition in October. There will be no grand opening, he said, because of the gradual change-over of equipment and furniture.

Mr. Babcock also mentioned the concern of the building committee at the failure of many subscribers of \$100 or less to meet the pledges they made during the 1946 campaign. Although several large bequests have been made to the hospital, collection of the pledges is necessary to provide much of the vital equipment slated for the new wing, he said.

The smaller subscriptions in arrears aggregate a considerable sum, he reminded auxiliary members, and failure to collect them means the loss, not only of the subscription itself, but of the additional 50 per cent which the government agrees to contribute. "Thus, while the completion of the building is assured, we should have to omit equipment vital to the efficient operation of the hospital and deprive patients of the quality of care which they are entitled to expect in a modern institution," Mr. Babcock said.

The name of every subscriber was included in the list recently deposited in the corner stone, on the assumption that pledges had been made in good faith and, except in a few cases involving actual hardship, would be honored. "The same list will be engraved in the Memorial Record to be on permanent display in the Entrance Hall, and the Committee hopes that few, if any, will have to be designated 'unpaid,'" he concluded.

Mr. Babcock also announced that the committee in charge of selecting furnishings for the hospital would go to New York city next week to see types of furniture and floor coverings in use in hospitals there.

new hospital would call for teaching of new nursing procedures.

Miss Hunter also made a plea for scholarships for students at the school of nursing, and reported that the new veterans' hospitals in central New York would be a severe drain upon the regular supply of nurses available to the hospital.

The gift shop in the hospital, operated by Mrs. Knowlton and Mrs. Albert G. Massey, was reported to have provided over \$700 in profits for the auxiliary. This brought a round of applause from the audience, which also learned that the auxiliary had received \$250 from the fashion show.

This money was used to buy stainless steel cream and sugar sets for the trays, a table to keep the food warm in transit from the kitchen to the wings, and also to provide the student nurses with membership in the Y. W. C. A. program.

Mrs. B. B. Taggart, chairman of the cutting committee, which meets each Tuesday morning to cut material for the twig members to sew into hospital linens, reported much of the material has already been delivered to the twigs by Mrs. Howard M. Hall.

\$1,544 NETTED IN CLUB AUCTION

Funds Raised by Gouverneur Luncheon Group Will Go To Edward J. Noble Hospital.

Gouverneur, Jan. 6.—The local Luncheon club raised \$1,544.39 last night, at a public auction of donated merchandise held in the high school from 8 until midnight. The house, although not packed, was full, and the crowd remained until the last sale had been made. The money will go to the Edward John Noble hospital.

Donald D. Peck, auctioneer, was assisted on stage last night by Marsh Stratton, and president of the club, G. Richard Trivise. A three-man board sat in front of the stage to take payments. Several other members of the club acted as runners, taking purchase slips to bidders.

Every merchant or business in the village made a donation to the sale: Two tons of cattle feed, tons of coal, meat, tacks, savings bonds, blanket sleds, kitchen appliances, oil heater, anti-freeze, gasolene, chairs, lamps, tires, radios, wagons, food and many other items were on the sale list.

The sale opened with music by the high school senior band, and then Mr. Peck took his place. The largest single sale of the evening was a ton of feed from J. E. McCallister, which brought \$69 from Keith Lynde. Next in the high price range was a \$25 savings bond, which Harold Kinney bought for \$51. Most of the items sold for just about their retail prices.

MASSENA FIVE SEEKS 2ND WIN

Maskena, Jan. 6.—Coach Ted Kot will send his Maskena High school court combination after its second victory of the season when the Raiders collide with Malone on the high school court tonight.

Although it is expected that the Huskies will enter the game a slight favorite, local fans are looking for a red hot battle if the Kot coached combination can click offensively as they did against Norwood-Norfolk in racking up the season's first victory after three consecutive losses.

Captain Jack De Calles, the team's high scorer, will likely start at one of the forward posts with Gusto Craazzo in the other scoring position and John Perry in the pivot slot. Back court chores will be handled by Ken Perry and Bulch Reval.

DOCTOR TESTIFIES IN GARDNER CASE

Leon Schwermann, Jr., Also on Stand—Bank Record Are Produced.

Dr. Lawrence F. Withington, attending physician of the late Charles O. Gardner, 91, for a portion of the period of Mr. Gardner's illness, and Leon Schwermann, Jr., an official of the Northern New York Trust company where Mr. Gardner carried an account and maintained a safety deposit box, were witnesses in Russell Wright's term of surrogate's court Thursday afternoon for the nine second cousins contesting Mr. Gardner's will.

That will, drawn by City Judge James Y. La Rue and executed on Oct. 14, 1946, six months after Mr. Gardner was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage on April 20, 1946, gave all of his net estate to Earl D. Gardner, city, who was also sole executor and no immediate relative of the decedent.

Once the owner of several farms and many parcels of city real estate valued at \$40,000 to \$50,000, it is believed that long illness terminating in the death of Mr. Gardner on Feb. 18, 1949 reduced the value of the estate to \$12,000 or \$13,000.

Dr. Withington testified that on April 20, 1946 he was summoned to the side of Mr. Gardner, whom he found lying near the entrance to the Arsenal street garage. Mr. Gardner was confused and unable to talk and witness said he got him into his own car and took him to the House of the Good Samaritan, where he saw Mr. Gardner every day until the latter's discharge on April 29, 1946.

Mr. Gardner was suffering from general senile deterioration. He had had a shock, was afflicted with arterio-sclerosis and an arterio-sclerotic heart. After the shock Mr. Gardner's left side was affected.

Witness said that he instructed Mrs. Betty B. Shea, Mr. Gardner's nurse, what to do for him after his return home from the hospital.

Those instructions covered proper food and medication. Mr. Gardner could get around with aid, but did not come to the doctor's office.

A shock affects a person's reasoning powers, Dr. Withington testified, and at times on his weekly visits to Mr. Gardner's house he found Mr. Gardner a little confused. Some days he felt pretty well. Other days he would be bed. Dr. Withington declared that he never saw Earl D. Gardner at Charles O. Gardner's house and that Charles O. Gardner never spoke of his relatives to him.

Consulting his records of the case Dr. Withington testified that he saw Mr. Gardner on Oct. 8, the day after he had executed a power of attorney to Earl D. Gardner and on Oct. 16, 1946 two days after he had made his will. Asked who paid him for attending Charles O. Gardner the witness replied that Earl D. Gardner did.

"Doctor, did there come a time when you asked Earl Gardner to sign or discharge Mrs. Betty Shea?" Attorney Burns asked, but Dr. Withington was prevented from answering the question by a ruling of the court sustaining the vigorous objection of Estate Attorney Louis F. Phillips. Attorney Burns then directly asked whether he had directed Earl Gardner to discharge Mrs. Shea, but again he was blocked by a court ruling sustaining Attorney Phillips' objection.

Asked when his services as physician to Mr. Gardner were terminated Dr. Withington replied that it was in the latter part of January, 1947.

Mr. Schwermann, producing Trust company records, testified that Charles O. Gardner had a safety deposit box in that bank as early as March 10, 1935 and that eight entries into the box were made by someone between April 20 and Dec. 31, 1946 and between Jan. 1, 1947 and Feb. 18, 1949 when Mr. Gardner died 17 more entries were made into the box. Only the photo record of the bank would show who made the entries, the witness said. Between Jan. 26 and Feb. 6, 1949 one entry was made to the box on Jan. 26, but

none was made between April 30 and April 29, 1946. Earl D. Gardner was authorized to draw money out of Charles O. Gardner's account by a power of attorney drawn by Judge La Rue and dated Oct. 7, 1946, the witness said. On July 11, 1946 Earl D. Gardner was deputized to enter Mr. Gardner's safety deposit box.

and Shade Roller and Grblatt's split points, as did No. 1 and Ethel's.

Y. Powers of Riverside F and B. Davis of Surprise 5 each had high single of 189, C. Fountain of Surprise Store high triple of 487, with game 144, 160 and 183.

CHAMBER'S ANNUAL MEET SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY

Ogdensburg, Jan. 6.—The board of directors of the Ogdensburg chamber of commerce at a meeting held last night in the office of Attorney John C. Tulloch set the third week in February as the date of the group's annual dinner.

There was discussion of fire hazards in the city. It was stated that a committee of insurance field clubs was expected to visit Ogdensburg soon in regard to a proposed survey of commercial buildings.

WOMEN'S BOWLING RESULTS

Ogdensburg, Jan. 6.—In St. Lawrence Ladies' league games rolled last night, Heverley's took four points from May's, Surprise took four points from Acco No. 2, when Mr. Gardner died 17 more entries were made into the box. Only the photo record of the bank would show who made the entries, the witness said. Between Jan. 26 and Feb. 6, 1949 one entry was made to the box on Jan. 26, but

Mr. Nash addressed the 24th meeting of the service club on topic "Television Today and Tomorrow." The dinner was set in the Brazer Methodist church by members of the church's Women's Society for Christmas service.

Enters Syracuse Hospital. Maskena, Jan. 5.—Miss Milk Higgs R. N., superintendent of Maskena Memorial hospital, removed to the Crouse-Ingalls hospital, Syracuse by the Donak ambulance Wednesday. Miss H has been ill for several days, suffering from a skin affliction.

Empsall's
January Clearance
Continues In All Departments

As Empsall buyers comb 1949 stocks preparing for inventory, new values come to light in every department. Specials previously advertised remain on sale as long as quantities permit... new reductions are added daily, many in groups too small to advertise. So, as you shop at Empsall's in January, keep your eye out for clearance bargains... and for fresh new fashions, too... that herald the passing of winter and the coming of spring.

Empsall's
 A STORE OF GOOD TASTE

NO EXCHANGES
 OR REFUNDS
 ALL SALES
 FINAL

WMSA Highlights

George "Sugar" Costner, promising welterweight from Camden, N. J., will swap punches with Gene Burton of Harlem in the 10-round feature boxing bout to be described over WMSA and the American Broadcasting company tonight at 10 by Don Dunphy and Bill Corum.

Massena Briefs

Maskena, Jan. 5.—William S. Mead, county clerk, will be in Maskena Jan. 26 from 9 to 4 to issue automobile licenses. He will be at the town clerk's office.

Miss Greta V. Hunter, superintendent of nurses at the school of nursing, reported to the auxiliary that in September the school will have its first graduating class since 1946. The auxiliary will purchase pins for the graduates. She reminded the auxiliary that the school needed expansion of its facilities and that the change to the