THE NEW BOARD HAS ORGANIZED

Elected Chairman

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The Business of Making the

Vyoming County met in regular ses-idents there, the project was aband-ion on Tuesday, January 6th for oned. he purpose of organizing for the God made the world large enough to are. The board was called to orelected temporary chairman. On a feeted mortals; in order to protect the lives and prevent depreciation in arrisor John G. Kershaw of Gaines—the vaule of their hard earned proprille received ten votes, with the erty.

was going to happen, for he asked way in all lines of trade. for no delay in naming the standing We might suggest in conclusion, committees for the year. The committees are as follows:

W. A. Roberts, S. T. Lewis.

Assessment, Equalization and Apour midst and seek to aid in every

aty Officers and Compensation -A. C. Ewell, A. E. Wellman, Carey R. Albro.

County Treasurer-Earl G. North W. T. Olin, S. T. Lewis. Coroners, Justices and Constables -C. A. Mason, W. F. Lewis, Webber

A. Joiner. Sheriff-H. A. Beardsley, Earl G. North, D. C. Eddy .-Correction and Reformation W.

Elections W. A. Joiner, A. E.

son, A. C. Ewell. Dependent Children-Carey R. Al-Eddy, R. V. Wolcott.

Highways-W. W. Metcalf, C. A Mason, A C. Ewell. Finance-S. T. Lewis, C. R. Albro

R. V. Wolcott. The new supervisors were all

interests so he can serve his town on the county legislature.

The principle topic of discussion was where to find the money to Fullington, late of Orangeville who build the roads that the people are died in Warsaw on December 22nd. demanding. County Superintendent has been admitted to probate and Holmes was present and announced letters testamentary granted the pethat he had signed the plans and titioner. The will was executed on specifications for the Warsaw-Varys- April 4, 1913 and disposes of real burg road, Part 2, and that the estimated cost of that 3 1-2 miles of property valued at \$4,600. By the and Rev. John Evans of Castile will road, of reinforced concrete, was a- terms of the will all the property is preach. bout \$200,000. Wyoming County's delay in getting into the construction of highways is proving costly, etc. It begins to look as if there would be no money left for the state and county road between Warsaw and Perry Center, at all, this year. The more and better town and county roads. There is no doubt that good, durable town and county roads can W. K. Post be built if the bituminous penetra- Herman tion surface is used. Those who study maintenance costs, realize the fact that common waterbound macadam disintegrates very rapidly. under the chipping by colks of horse's shoes and the grinding effect of steel tires, and a materal that wil Itoughen the surface so that the calks of horses shoes merely indent the road instead of chipping it up, lasts so much longer that there is no argument about the benefits. In some towns they do not allow horses on man the second half. Herman made the roads until the surface has been toughened with a bituminous binder.

The problem of making it possible Sullivan 1, Rogers 2. to get produce to market, is the biggest problem before the legislature foul line, Graham 1, Bauer 3 and and before the Board of Supervisors. Irwin 1. and the tax payers are bound to face expenditures they never dreamed of, if the modern traffic is going to be possible through Wyoming county.

Red Cross Notice

The Red Cross Knitting Committee makes the urgent request that few husbands enjoyed the social hour. all persons who have finished or un- The hospitality committee served partments of the Government did not finished articles on hand, including dainty refreshments and in all it was follow the good advise of the Secextra wool, will please send them to a very auspicious way in which to retary of the Treasury and keep their the Hotel Gridley some time during start the new year. the first three days of next week. It is important that these garments be collected at once so do not forget the Advancement of Science: to send them in with your name at- Science of the Air

The Union Hill Preserving Co., of Lyons has been issued a certificate of incorporation. The capitalization is \$80,000 and they will begin 16,000. Mostly Buffalo parties are General Survey aterested in the new venture.

While the people of Silver Lake have as much sympathy with suffering humanity as any other community, they would not appreciate having the Perry Chamber of Com-Kershaw of Gainesvin as merce send death to live in their very midst. This applies to summer dents also, many of whom are wise greatly concerned. We re-

the proposed County Tubercu-ospital, for which the Chamber ould sell the defunct Military County Roads Passable for idea of the said property now being Serious Consideration by the unloaded on us to the form of a menace. We understand an attempt was made to locate the hospital on The new Board of Supervisors of such consternation among the res-

Clerk Wheeler, and Super- to locate danger institutions at a W. F. Lewis of Arcade was more reasonable distance from unin-

Telephone and mail box have been unanimous after which Mr. kept busy with protests from Buffalo eler was re-elected Clerk, as us- Rochester and other towns, voicing the slarm of summer patrons of Mr. Kershaw thanked the board many years. Not only would the for the honor conferred and assumed proposed institution keep these peathe chair. He seems to have had ple away and kill the Lake. It would quite definite assurances as to what react on Perry in an unmistakable

as a Reform School for Suckers who Rules and Legislation-D. C. Eddy, bite at rainbowed prospects too easwent R. V. Wolcott, D. C. way; but do not want the very grave way; but do not want the very state of the County Tuberculosis hospital. We are reasonably well fed up here on things we do not approve, or feel are at all necessary to our or feel are at all necessary to our acted as installing officer, Mrs. Sher- Morning Watch. spiritual or temporal welfare.

John F. Howard.

Surrogate's Proceedings On petition of The Trust Company of Wyoming County the will, of Chas. Hammond, late of Warsaw who died December 19, 1919 has been admit-ted to probate. The will bears date of July 17, 1918, and relates to per-A. Roberts, W. W. Metcalf, E. G. sonal property valued at \$150. By County Clerk and Judiciary-W. and to the real estate is left to the Hunter; sentinel, Fred Lester; Adah meetings, The remainder of the cutate was named executor of the estate. The petition of Caroline Johnson bro, H. A. Beardsley, W. A. Roberts. of Perry and George Buckingham Education A. E. Wellman, D. C. of Pavilion for the probate of the will of Seymour Johnson, late of Perry who died November 27th, has been granted in Surrogate's Court. The will was executed December 7th, 1909 and disposes of real estate valned at \$2500 and personal property hand with the exception of Mr. Olin valued at \$8,000. By the terms of of Perry, and he answered the roll the will all the property is left to the call on Wednesday morning. There widow, Caroline A. Johnson. At her were rumors that he would decline death it is to be left to the daughter to qualify, but he seems to have Grace Popp. Caroline Johnson and found a way to reconcile his various George Buckingham were named executors.

On petition of Minnie Fullington of Orangeville the will of Millard C. estate valued at \$500 and personal left to Minnie Fullington, the widow, who is also named executrix.

Basket Ball Game The Walter Klein Post of Warsaw

Went to Perry last night and playlogic of the situation seems to be ed the McKelton Post and the result was a score of 60 to 22 in favor of Warsaw. The line-up follows: Ross right forward left forward Davidson White _ left guard

> right guard Rogers replaced Sullivan in the econd half. C. Webber of Walsaw referred the first half and a Perry 5 field baskets, Catlin 5, Davidson 6 White 9. Graham 4. Ross 3. Bauers 3

White made one basket from the

1st half 24-9; final 60-22 .-

Monday Club

The reception held by the Menday Reality and Power of Prayer." Club on New Year's Day proved to be a very successful affair. A good number of members and a

The next meeting will be held on gests, but our duty is plain, we must tendance is desired. January 12th and the subject will be

Soprano Solo Mrs. D. B. French Developments in Electricity Mrs. Edwin Tozier Violin and Piano Solo

Misses Evelyn and Shirley Lang

A Question for You A KICK What proportion of the high cost of living are you responsible for? how, when prices began to advance,

he bought as much of the old stock like that. To every customer he ue to its community which the Sigwould show two shoes, one of the nal is glad of an opportunity to year-old-style, priced at \$4 a pair, print. The statement follows: the \$9 pair,

are only eight inches high. Exactly his writings but because the local pathe same shoe, with the exception per is the best investment a comthat it is nine and one-half inches munity can make. high, sells for \$12.50 a pair but not It may not be brilliantly edited or er priced shoe.

buying, and are willing to pay for earth. styles that are good today and outof-date next week.

If the people insist on spending their money like drunken sailors, what can a merchant do but accept it? We must give the people what sibility for Power." they want, not what we think they school will meet at noon and the

O. E. S. Officers Installed burne and Mrs. Andrews assisted as marshalls. The list follows:

sitant matron, Mrs. Elliott Smith; conductress. Mrs. Arthur Lester; urs. Margery Smith; Ruth, Mrs. Ca rie Relyez; Esther, Mrs.

Electa, Mrs. Alice Burlingame: trustee for three years, Frank Crippen. Mrs. Sherburne in behalf of the chapter presented Mr. Crippen with a gold masonic watch charm and ter presented Mrs. Sherburne with a past matron's jewel. Preceding the installation a tureen served at 6:30 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. George D. Miller, Pastor.

the Lord." Sabbath School at 12 o'clock.

lasses for all ages. The Devotional committee of the to hold union services on Sunday and Wednesday evenings until February eighth when Mr. Drumm will commence his work in Warsaw. The union service Sunday evening will be held in the Congregational church,

The mid-week union service will and Rev. Morgan Millar will lead.

The Baptist Church

On Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the question, "Has the Gospel Lost Its Power with Men?" will be a union service Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Congre-Evans of Castile, will speak on "The of the Reality and Power of Prayer" the West Middlebury cemetery. There will be union prayer meetings all through January, next week in the Congregational church.

Service in Rock Glen at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Congregational Church Morning service at 10:30, Rev. John Evans, pastor of the Castile Presbyterian church will preach in exchange with the minister. Sunday school at 12:00. Classes

for all ages and a cordial welcome for everybody. Union evening service in this church at 7:00. Rev. John Eyans will preach. Subject. "The Church

awakened by a Rediscovery of the Union midweek service in the chapel on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

"I am sorry that the various deestimates within the bounds he sugnot only cut the estimates in excess of a billion, but we must turn a deaf ear to every new demand or request of the little girl who came Dece.a-Mrs. Wm. Taylor which is not imperative.

of restoring public expenditure to a Dutton of Warsaw. sound and safe basis of reducing as Mrs. J. F. Montgomery constructive lines of public policy," erafield has been lifted.

EDITOR CONTRIBUTES MOST TO COMMUNITY

A shoe dealer in Kansas City told Former Missouri Governor Says Lo-how, when prices began to advance, he bought as much of the old stock Ten Other Citizens. as he could carry. Then style in David R. Francis, former governor shoes began to change a trifle—just of Missouri, is credited with a statea little narrower, too, or something men concerning the local paper's val-

and one made over the newest lasts | Each year the local editor gives price \$9 a pair. Both looked equally from \$500 to \$1,000 in free lines attractive on the foot. Invariably to the community in which he is lohowever, the purchaser carried away cated. No other arency can or will do this. The editor, in proportion to This same dealer has a stock of his means, does more for his own the finest quality of ladies' shoes town than any ten other men, and in at \$5 a pair, but they were made un- fairness he ought to be supported—der wartime restrictions, therefore not because you like him or admire

one woman in a score buys the cheap- crowded with thought, but financially it is of more benefit to the com-"I am not only willing, but anxious munity than the preacher or teachto help my patrons reduce the cost er. Understand-me, I do not mean of living," this dealer is quoted as mentally, and yet on moral questions saying; "but I can't sell them some- you will find most of the papers on thing they won't buy." My patron- the right side. Today the editor of age comes from the working classes the local paper does the most for and their families, but they insist on the least money of any person on

Methodist-Episcopal Church

Owen C. Baker, Pastor. Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject, "Respon-The Sunday ought to have, or go out of busi- Junior League at tour. The Epworth League will meet at six o'clock. Last Sunday evening seventy-four were present and quite a large number The installation of officers of took the Morning Watch Covenant. Centennial Chapter O. E. S., was held We hope more will sign it. We re-Monday evening in the Masonic Tem- commend the use of the Sunday up here on things we do not approve, ple. Frank Crippen, past patron, School Daily Bible Readings for the

Sunday evening at seven we will join in the union service in the Con-Worthy matron, Mrs. James Reid, gregational church when Rev. John

worthy patron, Meade A. Ewell; as- Evans of Castile will preach. From this time till the evangelistic treasurer, Mrs. Mary Stearns; sec- meetings there will be union prayer etary, Mrs. E. E. Wheeler; conduct- meetings. Next Wednesday evenress, Mrs. Louis Balduf; associate ings we will meet in the Congregational church. A week from Friday chaplain, Mrs. Adelle Sparrow; mar- evening there will be union cottage of Joseph A. and Ida Witter Wilder shall, Marian McGuire; historian, prayer meetings in each ward, plac-Mrs. John Whitlock; planist, Mrs. es to be announced later. Let this the terms of the will the interest in Grace Brewer; warder, Mrs. Mabel church be well represented in these

> ByWarsaw Chapter Red Cross, of services rendered in Membership Campaign.

Resolved: That the Warsaw Chapter of American Red Cross, in recognition of the hard work and strenuous efforts of those who carried on the third campaign for Red Cross memberships in the Chapter, extend through the Executive Committee of the Chapter, a vote of thanks to Mr. Wm. J. Davidson, who was chairman of the Campaign Committee, and to all the other members of said Com-Morning worship at 10:30. The mittee, and to all those who worked pastor will preach on "The Law of with the Committee and particularly to the members of Walter Klein Post of the American Legion, and to the ladies who by devotion of their time and by their hard work, brought the Evangelistic Campaign has planned drive to a most successful and gratifying conclusion.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the local papers and to the Walter Klein Post.

Mrs. Lizzle Prentice Bey, wife of Robert Bey, died on Monday even- But we believe it wrong that we ing, January 5th at the home northbe held on Wednesday evening in the west of Wyoming. Death came sudchapel of the Congregational church denly and was a great shock to her relatives and friends. She was 25 years old and was born in the town of Orangeville, May 19, 1894, the daughter of W. B. Prentice and Elizabeth McMaster Prentice. She is survived by her husband, her father, The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. two brothers, J. W. and Emerson D. The young people meet at six. There Prentice of Warsaw and one sister, To that land of endless day, Mrs. Phoebe M. Robbins of Mans- Where Jesus is the light. field, Pa. The funeral was held this gational church, when the Rev. John afternoon at 2 o'clock in the West Middlebury church, the Rev. Ham-Church Awakened by a Rediscovery mond officiating. The burial was in

Warsaw Grange Warsaw Grange, No. 1088 will meet in their rooms on Saturday the 10th inst, at 12 o'clock for an oyster dinner after which the installation of the new officers will take place. It is expected to have a lantern slide entertainment in place of the literary program. Let every patron make a special effort to come to this meet-

Trinity Church (Episcopal)

Sunday is the Epiphany octave. Holy Communion at 10:30. Sunday school and rector's class at 12, and is postponed to Thursday of next

-The next meeting of the Service class of the Presbyterian church w!ll be held at the home of Mrs. George Pettingill, Butternut St., Tuesday be present and tell about the many evening, January 13th. A good at-

-Dorothea Harriette is the name ber 28, to gladden the home of Mr. of what the speakers are willing to "In no other way can we perform and Mrs. Milo Watson of Portageville do, by filling the Chapel. our duty to our country. The duty Mrs. Watson was formerly Miss Ida Mrs. Crossett is chairman of the

soon as possible the burden of taxa- The quarantine against rables in tion and of moving forward on sound the towns of Eagle, Pike and Weth- chasing the west bound mail airplane o'clock in the office of Gill & Wal-

Jury List The following jurors have been drawn to serve at the term of Wyo-

Questa.

Grand Jurors Arcade-Fred Miller, Andrew Mc-

with Justice Charles Brown presid-

Attica-Harry Morgan, Anton Pauley, Albert Klein. Bennington-John M. Schuessler Castile-Roy Sherman, Henry Gardner, Charles Bolton. Covington-Harvey Daniels.

Eagle-Martin Nelson. Gainesville - John Baker, L. H. Taylor, George Duggan, R. G. Shumaker. Genesee Falls- Edward Wallace.

Java-Edward Fisher.

Middlebury-J. P. Smith, G. R. Dodson. Orangeville-Edward Schoepflin. Perry-C. A. Bennett.

Pike-Augustus Morgan. Sheldon-John Waltz, Peter Schiltz, Frank A. Godfrey, William Warren, S. M. Sharp.

Warsaw- Charles Burlingame, A. S. McConnell, Edward McDonald, Arthur Jones. . Wethersfield- Charles Pfeifer.

Mortimer Neeley, Eugene Courtax. Trial Jurors Gliss.

Welker, William Welker, Peter Bey. Bennington-Charles Friendman. Castile-Emory Lucas. Covington-Samuel Andres, A. G.

Dodson. Gainesville-J. M. Prentice, Harry latch. Genesee Falls-J. William Joyce.

Java-Frank Whalen. Orangeville-Leon Standish. Perry-Riley H. Cone. Pike-Charles Robinson Sheldon-C. N. Davis,

Barnes, M. D. Hyman. Warsaw-George Luce, Fred Norris, Wm. Haplis. Wethersfield-George Bancroft.

Frank H. Wilder

Frank Harrison Wilder, oldest son passed quietly into rest on Thursday morning, January 1st, at one-twenty o'clock at the Warsaw hospital where he had been a most patient half weeks.

His brother and sister were with him when death claimed him, this being his last request. He was born in the town of Warsaw, N. Y., May 8th, 1890 and has always resided in Warsaw with the exception of one year he spent in Le Roy with his cousin. Since early in life Mr. Wilder has lived a Christian life always attending church when it was possible and was a faithful member of the Young Men's F. C. F. Class of the Congregational church. He lived an unselfish life. His motto seeming to be: "for others rather than self" He was always looking upward to the high ideals of life.

He leaves to mourn his great loss, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilder, one brother Edwin J. Wilder and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd A. Pierce and Edna M. Wilder, all of Warsaw. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, January 3rd at two o'clock at the Congregational chapel, Rev. Morgan Millar officiating. Burial in Warsaw cemetery. It seems but such a few short years, That we have had our brother,

sould mourn. As we might for another. Because, knowing as we did

His love for purity and righteous-We can see him dwelling with his

Saviour. In that land of blessed happiness. With heavenly peace upon his face, Our brother took his flight,

Community Health Day

A public meeting will be held under the auspices of The Home and School League in the chapel of the high school on Tuesday, January 13 at 3:30 P. M. Miss Mary Laird. a Red Cross

Unit in France will give some of her ard, Alten Glor; Chap., C. A. Lewis; experiences there. Miss Laird has tell of some of the work being done to raise the standard of health in Cteward, Martha Schlenker.

The Red Cross Chapter of Warsaw expects to have a Public Health Nurse commence work here February 1st. This will give an opportunity for the done and also how best to co-oper-Evensong at 3. The Guild meeting ate in the work, so that our young per is given under the suspices of people at 21 may make a better re- the Sunday school and the funds decord than was shown by those examined for the Draft.

Dr. W. J. Wilson physician of the school and Dr. Z. G. Truesdell, health officer of the town have promised to ways in which all can help our town to attain a high record.

It is hoped that every woman and man who can do so will attend the meeting, and show their appreciation

meeting.

"The Heart of Humanity" In a little picturesque village in the Canadian woods lives Nanette, ming County Supreme Court which the ward of Father Michael, the parconvenes on Monday, January 19th, ish priest. She is engaged to John, one of the five sons of Widow Patricia. John returns from college and brings with him as traveling companion, Oscar Strang. Oscar makes Cutcheon, Norman R. Pinney, John love to her but Nanette never falters the war were made during the in her love for John.

Then comes the war. Widow Patricia gives her five sons. John and ter the Democrate had fillibu Nanette are married before he goes in a futile effort to prevent as an aviator in the Canadian forces. One by one the widow hears of the death of four of her boys. Nanette, resentative Philip P. Campb a mother now, reads in her husband's Kansas, chairman of the Com letters of the terrible sufferings en- on Rules," that the minority dured by French and Belgian child- put in the day fillbustering as ren. She leaves her baby with her a resolution that enables the mother-in-law and goes abroad as a to discuss the matter of the Red Cross nurse.

Nanette sees John but once. She the American people paid in is on duty in a convent that has been and taxation into the treasur. put to use as an asylum of refuge the conduct of the war. for children. Soon afterward John's airplane is brought down inside the ner in which the Administration German lines and he is made a pris- ducted the business is so note oner. In their advance toward Par- that the country has already is, the Germans capture the little notice of it and the minority i town in which Nanette is in service. House cannot prevent a furthe Among the enemies is Oscar Strang, cussion of it. The Democrate now a German officer. Nanette is sought to cause us to discus captured.

In the meantime, John has escap- men of the army and navy con ed from the German prison and goes ed themselves. No encomium Arcade-James Redden, Charles in German uniform, to seek Nanette too great upon the conduct of in the convent. After a thrilling officers and men of the army o Attica-Henry R. Hiller, George fight he breaks into the room where United States. They did their Strang and Nanette are struggling. We are here to dusques the mi He kills Strang and rescues his wife, in which the President and the but not until she has plunged a dag-ger into her breast. retary of War and those respo for the business of the Gaver

She does not die, however, The did their part." conclusion of the story is depicted in "The Heart of Humanity," which has been described as the greatest retary of War Alger than we screen production since "The Birth done under Secretary of War of a Nation," with Dorothy Phillips er?" asked representative Ben in the leading role.

At the O-AT-KA Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, January 14th and 15th.

VARYSBURG

Mrs. Louis Cornish and little daughter are visiting relatives in Fulton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laird enter-

on New Year's eve. Mariette Roth returned to Rock of everything God and man cre Glen on Saturday after enending th Christmas vacation with her parents.

Emma Spink. Louie Pashke and little daughter spent the past week with his mother out of the war. The people of

and sister at the home of Mrs. Anna Spink. Mildred Johnson left Monday conduct \$34,000,000,000. Two morning for her school duties in Al-

bany, N. Y. Nellie Johnson of Warsaw as week end guest of her brother Wallace and family.

The Misses Stella and Pearl Jones ocratic candidate for governo of Batavia spent several days in town gainst Calvin Coolidge and sac he past week. Mrs. A. J. Osborn and Mrs. C. N. Long"-said the Kansas man,

Daria are on the sick list. Howard Lewis and Dexter Davis of the war running into million spent Sunday afternoon with Julius Zahler at Johnsonburg. D.D.G.M., James Petter of Stry-

kedsville installed the following officers of Sheldon Lodge, No. 418, I. O.O.F., on Monday evening: N. G., George Knaab; V. G., Rev. A. J. Osborn; Sec., Harry Lewis; treas, John claims against the Government Bryson; Warden, Edwin Schlenker; \$10,000,000 for what service he Cond., Lloyd Laird; Chap., F. H. rendered God alone knows, beca Laird; R.S.N.G., C. A. Lewis; L.S. N.G., Edward Franclemont; R.S.V. G., Ruby Nutting; L.S.V.G., Gorden toward completing his part of t Libby; R.S.S., Howard Lewis; L.S. S., Arthur Ward; I. G., George Libby; O. G., Irving Duschen. After tax payers of the country—the installation the brothers served a Department settled with Mr. I

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Laird entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Libby and son George at dinner on Sunday.

pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burbank spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey of Attica.

Deputy Master Wm. Jones of Perry installed the following officers in Varysburg Grange, No. 1046 Saturday afternoon: W. M. John Brodbrooks; W. O., Peter Schlenker; W. Lecturer, Mrs. John Broadbrooks; W. nurse who was at head of a Nurse's Steward, Clayton Markle; Asst. Stew-Sec., Mrs. A. J. Glor; Treas., Peter charge of the Public Health Nursing Glor. Gate Keeper, John West; Association in Rochester and will Ceres, Myra Merkle; Pomona, Ella Glor; Flora, Freda West; Lady Asst

Additional Locals

-There will be a cafateria supper served in the Presbyterian chapel people to learn of the work being on Thursday evening, January 15th beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The suprived therefrom will be used for Sunday school work. Everyone is invit-

-Henry Plage of East Buffalo St was a lucky winner in the Buffalo Times gold coupon contest this week. -Leon B. Towne is in Castile do ing several jobs of wiring for electric lights. If the business will warrant al church will meet in the chi it he is planning to move his family there in the spring.

-There will be no choir practice in the Congregational church this

-The annual meeting of the Wyoming County Agricultural Society will 13, at 3:30 P. M. Miss Laird i A large American eagle was seen be held tomorrow afternoon at three structor at the University of

FLING GRAFT CHARGES

AT WAR DEPART House Amails R. H. Long, cratic Candidate in Mass.

Gives Figures Charges of graft, waste an travagance on the part of the son administration in its condi in the House on the report of special investigating committee

being heard. "It was not surprising," said diture of the billions of money

"The grossly incompensent manner in which the officers

"Does the gentlemen this would have done better under Maryland.

"Yes, a thousand to one," re Campbell, amid applause. "Someone said that if this been a Republican Administr this resolution would not no before the House,' 'he went on. Mrs. Delia Cornish and Mr. and is true. There would have bee occasion for it. Incompeten not have marked every act of the ministration.

"This war has been unusuall tained a sleighload of young people pensive. Waste follows warof material, waste of money, a license for peculation or an Glen were week end guests of Mrs. war. It does not justify anyo nected with it to show favors which men may accumulate mil country expected the war woul expensive. They appropriated for four billions have been expende the conduct of the war. Ten bil

were loaned to our allies." Campbell told of the contract R. H. Long of Massachusetts, I under by 125,000 majority. contracts not completed at the dollars. Nothing was done by Long toward supplying the gov ment with the articles called to these contracts. The contracts 1 entered into during the period from five months to two days be the end of the war. the testimony does not disclose, b does say that he had done not! contracts. The War Departmen not the soldiers in the field, nor bountiful lunch and all enjoyed a for \$1,267,859.35, for contracts on which he had furnished the (ernment nothing."

Additional Locals -Friday evening the Batavia S. basket ball team will play the cal H. S. team. A preliminary g

will be played between the Bati and Warsaw girls teams. -Daniel Canty received a prize \$100 from the Eric railroad c pany for having the best kept, tion on the Buffalo Division of t road for the year 1919. Mr. Ca has been section foreman on that

vision for many years. -Regular meeting of Friendly becca Lodge No. 334, I.O.O.F wil held in their rooms on Monday ening, January 12th at 8 o'cl when the Rebecca degree will be ferred.

-The fine elm tree in front the Cowan homestead now owner Emerson Moyer was laid low on ! Year's. It was probably the lar elm in Warsaw and as the ring the tree indicated had stood 1 many years.

-Miss Lydia Burch is givin supper party of twelve covers on urday evening. -Mrs. H. R. Bristol is entert ing this afternoon for Miss M

Bristol of Rochester. -The A. M. A. and the Home sionary society of the Congregat parlors on Thursday afternoon, 5th at 2:30 o'clock.

-Don't fall to hear Miss I speak on "The work of the Red C nurse in war and peace" in the pel of the high school Tuesday.

