

y Shows Last Year

First Eight Months
Dollars Greater Than
1922.—Slight Increase

an architect of Waterloo, Iowa, that "the farmer is getting too his products to pay the wages for skilled labor. Common labor in comparison with the farm. The adjustment is very far complete, so the farmer waits. The rest of us wait with him." ment architect of Wichita, Kan. he same point in mind. "An at enters into the slowing up in the territory is the condi- farmers. There will only be unt of building in this section ntry for the next twelve

in Middle Atlantic and Pitts- ricts is only slightly better off e Middle West. Construction past few months amounts to half as much as the corre- period of last year. One archi- hat "unless remedy is made to labor shortages considerable ill be abandoned. The contrac- osing their eyes to this situa-

ion in the New England States ing slowly, though there has e considerable falling off from true in the districts further

and	Public	Total
erial	Buildings	
900	\$300,000	\$564,300
600		333,400
800		429,400
100	350,000	840,000
400		1,574,600
500	350,000	1,737,600
900	85,000	1,688,600
500	28,000	2,724,400
800	100,000	2,676,200
500	50,000	1,755,300
800	1,117,000	2,967,000
600	30,000	1,414,100
500	415,000	1,983,300
900	306,500	1,062,700
800		1,251,200
800		1,200,100

Familiar Landmark Removed from East



A familiar landmark is about to disappear from the East Side, through the tearing down of the Robert I. Gammell house, so-called, at the corner of Benefit and Charles Field streets. In the early part of July, Mrs. Gammell sold the house and land to Marsden J. Perry, who sold the house to a wrecking company, which is tearing down the building.

on the southerly side of Texas avenue, consideration \$10.

Antonio Marcaccio et ux., Mary D., to Giuseppe DiLorenzo et ux., Teresina, lot and buildings on the southerly side of Texas avenue; consideration \$10.

From the best information obtainable, the house was built in the early '50s by Robert H. Ives, of Brown & Ives, whose daughter married Prof. William Gammell. It is thought to have been designed by Richard Upjohn, a noted architect. Adjoining the house, on the Charles Field street side, is a large stable, which was built for Mrs. Gammell. That structure

lot and buildings on corner of Chestnut and Friendship streets; consideration \$10.

James Goldman to Realty Corporation, lot and buildings on westerly side of Friendship street; consideration \$10.

was designed by the ell and the m- uly side of the l- mell, the elder a- Gammell, were th- house. It is said that v- molished and the- will extend his g- street.

all, lot and bull- side of Whittier.

Joseph T. Ann- Charles E. Hart, l- corner of Spoon- avenue; \$1500.