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There is a Difference.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, In., Jan. M .- (Special.)-

The most significant feature of the legis-

assembly thus far made evident is a gen-

eral disposition to harmony and arrival

There have been no bitter words in ses-

sion or in committees. There has been

no sharp contest for control of this or

that measure. Only a few of the mem

bers have started in to run things with a

high hand and they are not getting very

far with their aggressiveness. A few are

way, but it is well understood that this is

because they are candidates for some

thing else and desire the advertising for

There has not been, thus far, any dis-

nsion over appointments to office. The

governor sent to the senate for confir-

nation the names of a number of his

recess appointees, and all who have been

other purroses.

exploiting themselves in every possible

IOWA SOLONS PEACEABLE Wife of Preacher's Murdered French Force Way to Victory on Field of Ice Through Barbed Wire Work is Progressing with View of Victim Sobs Story of Crime Compromise Over Matters Where

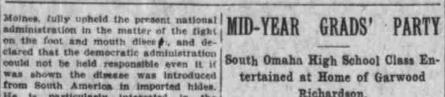
obs Story of Crime an swful blow over my heart-an swful blow,' she testified. He raised his arms to show me. I tried to hold him up, but he fell to his knees and I saw blood on him. He had been stabbed to the heart.' The priest looked in at the window, abe swore, and threatened to shoot her if she did not go sway. James Sheriffs testified he was on the CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- Rev. John J. Mul-jan awful blow over my heart-an awful iin, former pastor of the Church of the blow,' she testified. He raised his arms will Hely Rosary, on trial here for the mur- to show me. I tried to hold him up, but TEMPERANCE PEOPLE ACTIVE der of Thomas A. Patterson, station him. He had been stabbed to the heart." agent at Hillside, Ill., heard Patterson's widow sob out her story of the crime ahe swore, and threatened to shoot her

to judge and jury yesterday. Mrs. Patterson did not see her hus-band stabbed, although he was but a few life the platform, but not close enough to see the strike in which nineteen strikers were about the platform is one of three involved in the strike in which nineteen strikers were about the strike in which here in the strike in the strike in which here in the strike in which here in the strike in which here in the strike i band stabbed, although he was but a few feet away. The priest, she testified, came out of a saloon, followed by several men, who were in altercation with him and who struck him. Then he appeared on the station platform, she said, where she and her husband stood "fifteen feet away." Mrs. Patterson said she went inside the station presently and her husband fol-

lowed in a few minutes.

It is believed insanity will be offered as

"He said, 'Mamma, that man hit me his defense,



Richardson. GIFT TO SCHOOL FROM CLASS

Class of '15, midyear graduates, held their commencement week party last Friday evening at the home of Garwood Richardson, son of President and Mrs. F.

S. Richardson of the Board of Education Besides holding the last formal class meeting, the evening was pleasantly spent in games and other frolics.

Permanent officers were elected. Presi-2. Porter says it is improbable that a dent Paul H. Jordan was unanimously renew man would be asked to hear the instated in office on the motion of Garcase, even if President Wilson should apwood Richardson. Other officers elected point a successor to Judge McPherson were: Gatwood Richardson, vice presiwithin the next week. Assistant United dent: Ruth Derbyshire, treasurer: Leslie States Attorney Moon of Ottumwa, and Eusman, secretary, and Marie Krug, ser-B. F. Weity, special assistant to the De- geant-at-arms. A financial report was partment of Justice, will be here early read by Garwood Richardson showing next week to assist in the preparation of that a little over \$50 remained in the

treasury. It was decided to spend this Utilities Commission. for a gift from the class to the money A bill has been introduced in the legschool. An offer made by Manager Elsislature to change the railroad commis- worth of the South Omaha Orpheum the sion, to enlarge it and give it added ater to give the play "Milestones" at his power, and especially to bring the tele- theater at some near date was unan-

After the adjournment of the formal the commission. This bill would virtually make of the railroad commission a class meeting the evening was open public utilities commission, and give it to an informal house party program. power to handle the entire franchise Paul Jordon and Paul McBride gave a business for the telephone companies. It comical exhibition of the "Chaly Chapis supposed to be an entering wedge for man" kind, which was followed by sevfurther enlargement of the powers of eral plano selections by Miss Lillian Levy, Miss Kathrin Richardson and Miss the commission. Margaret Mower. Several flashlight cam-

kins provides for revision of the code era pictures were taken. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were inter served. supplement virtually after each session of the legislature, by having a new sup-Those present were: Class Members-Mary O'Neil

Grace Sturrock Helen Typer
 Faye Curtis
 Helen Tyner

 Dorothy Davis
 Leslie Busman

 Ruth Derbyshire
 Howard Eggers

 Margaret Fitzgerald
 James Hoctor

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 Margaret Krug
 Faul Jordon

 Lillian Levy
 Karl Lee

 Margaret Mower
 Garwood Richardson

 Thereas Mullaly
 Cyril Sheeby

 Class Guests Class Guests

 Florence Richardson Frank Broadwell
 Kathryn Richardson Paul McBride

 Laura Krauze
 Clyde Paraley

 Carl Beal
 Class Chaperons

 Miss Cecilla Chase, sponsor.

there shall be a systematic patrolling of

Quarreling Over Patronage. The retrenchment and reform committee got a hard bump in the senate when that body, 20 to 17, referred to the graft

the strest and entailed a loss estimated at \$100.000, over a dozen firemen narrowly at \$100,000, over a dozen firemen narrowly oscaling being caught under a falling

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Rhermatism

and Lumbaso

If you suffer from Rheumatism or

Lumbago, rub the aching parts with Omega Oil, then soak a piece of flan-

nel with the Oil, lay it on the place that hurts and cover with dry flannel. This simple treatment has brought

nights of peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies. Trial bottle roc.

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Not Parallet Cases. References have been made to the sub-text of transfers of flag in diplomatic correspondence over the steamship Dacia ning Local Trains Over and previously over the Brindfila, but Leased Track. are held by the State department not to be parallel, cases as they involve

comrades.

the Vorges is given:

nave been instituted at Council Bluffs labor that follows the harvest belt for many years was filed Saturday in the throughout the fail, is the purpose of federal court by Attorney George S. a new organization that is to meet in Wright, general attorney in Iowa, for the Omaha Monday. This is to be known as Union Pacific Railroad company. The the National Farm Labor exchange. Union Pacific is the plaintiff and the Charles McCaffree, president of the or-Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad ganization, is in Omaha, making prelimi- It seems to have failed. From the very company is the defendant. It calls for mary arrangements. He is commissioner judicia consitruction of several clauses of immigration for South Dakota. communication between the of a 109-year lease given the Rock Island Speaking of the new organization and the organization. They have fairly

ums of money. The action is an application for an in- ganizes to handle help necessary for dry fight. But the situation has not

tween those two points.

which it was given the privilege of oper-ating its through trains, freight and pas-placing them where needed, moving them senger, between Kansas City and Topeka with the least possible loss of time, and of bills affecting railroads are here, and over the Kansas Pacific's lines, but was especially culling out the undesirables. not to do any local business of any char- Distribution within each state will be acter between those point during this looked after by the official, whom the practors and others. Bills affecting long period of 1,009 years.

were faithfully observed until within the ing at Kansas City in December, called last few years, when the Rock Island by the industrial relations committee of company surreptitiously broke it to some congress. It is expected a permanent ferred have not been disclosed, but they degree. As the country became more organization will be effected Monday. are presumed to relate to any general or densely populated the temptation to en- The state labor officials, a representastage in local business increased and it is tive of each of the United States com-asserted that this business has reached mittee on industrial relations, the bu-Such a step high officials of the profitable proportions in the last year, reau of labor and the Department of American government declared was not If any protests were made by the Union Agriculture, and representatives of farplation as they have not even Pacific officials they lacked the force to mers, civic and business organizations, compel action, and the Rock Island peo-ple which are interested, are to form the ple went after the business more ener-exchange."

getically than ever.

like to get ild of its 1,000-year lease, and as representatives of the United States reused the subject orally with Secretary its deliberate violation is part of a pre-formation, because the pared plan to bring about lik termination. The lease is profilable to the Union Pa-cific if its terms are fully compiled with, by direction of his government. Since for the annual rental for the use of the use of the culture; labor officials of six states; reptracks amounts to a pretty sum. The Union Pacific is very willing for its rescatatives of several railroads, agri-cultural papers and farmers' organiza-rival to use the tracks as long as it is tions; W. G. Ashton, commissioner of sulture; isbor officials of six states; re sampelled to pay the price. If the Rock labor of Oklahoma: The meeting is to hand could break its lease it could then one at 10 o clock at the Hotel Rome. open at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Rome. be free to build competing lines, and it

FERTAINS TO TOPEKA TRAFFIC STATES' CO-OPERATION SOUGHT

PARIS, Jan. II .- The following semi- jon accessory defenses, fought all day.

"In the Vosges, Hartmann-Wellerkopf sounded a salute. Our men continued to

was held by two sections in the begin- gain ground on the list up the slope, but

Later these were reinforced by three sault after assault was delivered. Two

beroic stand, but this force was obliged but in splite of the ice and barbed wire

anow storm and for and unable to see valliant defenders succumbed before help

more than ten yards shead of them, this arrived. The relieving party now com-

small detachment, knowing that the mands the summit of the heights, pre-

guard had only 360 cartridges, set out venting any offensive movement by the

"Two companies tried to reach the -YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 30-(Special

samy's left; two others marched toward Telegram.)--By the close majority of

the right, but the Germans were strongly ninety-two new school house bonds for

organized and the advance was slow. The \$100,000, carried today. Women voted for

aing. (A section numbers sixteen men), slowly. The chasseurs held out.

o succor the small guard at the summit the force advanced.

which was furiously attacked by import-

was obstructed by thickets, to save their

January 19 over the rocky declivity, which enemy."

men, slipping on the ice and falling back first time.

official account of a French success in From the summit the guard heard the

unction to restrain the Rock Island road grain harvest in the middlewestern from operating its trains between Kansas states primarily, and to correct the ap-City, Kan., and Topeka for the purpose parent evils by a co-operation of offic- bers look upon the temperance legislaof obtaining any of the local traffic be- tals and committees in the territory.

a contract with the Union Pacific by

state has designated for the purpose. The conditions of the contract-lease "The plan was proposed at a meet-

Some of the men to attend the mest-It was intimated in railway circles ing, acording to President McCaffree, are pesterday that the Rock Island would William Leiserson and William Duffus,



firing, and in the evening their trumpets

communics. Here our chasseurs made a officers fell at the head of their men, lative session of the Thirty-sixth general

Women Vote in Yankton

ant forces of the enemy. In a heavy from the summit and the handful of rather than fighting it out.

One of the most important suits that | To solve the problem of the floating

Made Long Contract.

On March 19, 1988, the Eansas Pacific months earlier in the south end of this Bailroad company, which later became a territory than in the north, men may part of the Union Pacific system, made work in several places during the season.

reported on have been confirmed. While there was some effort to make political capital out of the perhaps unfortunate vest Labor Problem. radicalism of the governor's remarks in his measure, yet there is no resentment against the governor, and in the end there

will be filed a report on the matter which caused the ruction that will make plain to the people that some conditions deserve criticism and that honest efforts are being made to correct them. Wet and Dry Fight. A strenuous effort has been made to

As-

"At nightfall nothing more was heard of results by compromise and concession

stir up strife over temperance questions. first the dry forces have been engaged in exploiting the alleged big fight over

Whahington government and Great by the Union Pacific, and involves vast its purpose. President McCaffree said, flooded the legislature with bills. They

"The National Farm Labor exchange or- bave twisted everything into a wet and changed a particle in regard to these matters and, in truth, most of the mem-

tion as political matter thrown in to obstruct legislation. There is not, as yet where men are needed, from Texas north to Canada. As the harvest begins two any serious division on the temperance question. The control is with a few who refuse to get excited one way or another.

"Our plan includes getting the men,

binning of the session presents nothing

essentially new. There are bills to regulate almost everything. A larger number

some of them with merit. There are bills

to license plumbers, barbers, chiro county officiels are numerous. A number of the bills before the legislature are really to correct palpable errors found in the Code, largely by reason of the Code

revision. A few bills to raise salaries have been introduced. The only big appropriation bills in sight as yet are those to give for the Iowa exhibit at San Francisco and to give to the losers by reason of the fight on foot and mouth disease. Both of the bill fathered by Senator Foster of Guth-bills are recognized as having merit, but rie. This system contemplates that as to

of course all approvriations will be made in the light of what is to follow. T two aubjects here mentioned will conajl.

The flood of bills presented at the be-

sume a fifth of all the available funds for extraordinary expenditure, if allowed. Highway Engineers.

The State Highway commission has issued orders to the effect that persons emcommittee a resolution authorizing employed as county highway engineers must ployment of four additional janitors for cut out the private work and devote work on the buildings outside the state elves to the public business. Dur- house during the session. It was ex

from South America in imported hides. He is particularly interested in the manner the fight is being made because he has seen several outbreaks and the office under his direction adopted the policy which has since been continued of stamping out the disease by causing the killing of the infected herds. Trial of the Plumber Cases. United States Attorney Porter has re-

ceived word that if United States Judge John C. Pollock of Kansas cannot hear the plumbers' trust case, Judge Van Valkenburg of Missouri will come February

on the foot and mouth discr #., and de

clared that the democratic administration

could not be held responsible even it if

was shown the disease was introduced

the government for the trust case.

phone and telegraph companies under imously accepted.

A bill introduced in the senate by Per-

plement issued each time with the new Class Members-Lillian Anderson Anne Carroll The patrol system for handling the Faye Curtis road dragging business is proposed in a both township roads and county roads

Class Chaperons-Miss Cecilia Chase, sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Richardson:

Surplus . \$100,000.00 Resources, \$2,500,000.00 **Officers and Directors** J. F. COAD, President, W. J. COAD, Vice Pres. H. C. NICHOLSON, Cashier LUTHER DRAKE, FRED TRUMBLE, T: J. MAHONEY,

J. M. GATES, CHAS. SCHAAB. PACKERS NATIONAL BANK OF SO OMAHA NEBR



AND PLEASANT

his opinion was delivered in an offi-clai way the State department has no record of it, and officials do not regard any of the informal remarks made thus as in the nature of a protest or for-

BRYAN DENIES SHIP

Secretary Asserts Report Grey Told

U. S. Buying Teuton Ships

Unneutral is Untrue.

MUCH DISCUSSION IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Diplomatic

phases of the proposed purchase of ships by the United States government were

widely discussed today as a result of the

publication of a report that Sir Edward

Grey had informed the State department

that such purchases if including German

or Austrian ships, would be regarded as

It was stated positively at the State

department as well as the British em-

bassy that no communication, official or

ceived from Sir Edward. Not only has

the American government not asked or

received the formal views of Great Brit

ain, but no expressions of an official

character have come from either Russia

transactions between private individuals

whereas the bill pending in the senate

ment a party to any purchase of vessels

Inasmuch as the State department holds

that what might have been said in the

Dacia and Brindilla cases does not apply

Leader Underwood in the house on behalf

of the State department denies that the

pending ship bill had been the subject of

Views of British Emhassy.

At the British embassy the view was olunteered that since the pending bill

had not yet passed, negotiations would not be proper, and that even if the meas-

ure were enacted there would be no reason to suppose that the United States

novernment, exercising the powers desig-

that the British ambassador had made it

clear in a recent conversation with Sec-

retary Bryan what under certain circum-

stances would be the view of the British

covernment, pointing out indiantally

that while England in the past had recog-

nized some transfers of flag during war

as legal, there was no doubt in his mind

What the hypothelical direumstances

are to which the British ambassador re-

ferred have not been disclosed, but they

wholesale release of German and Aus-

tring ships now docked in American

decided yet whether it even will be neces-eary to purchase any beligerent vessels to obtain at a reasonable price ships to carry American products.

Distinction Drawn.

Aithough the British amhassador dis-

caused the subject orally with Secretary Bryan recently, a distinction was drawn

of the opposition of Russia and France.

was stated authoritatively, however.

unneutral act.

government purchases. Majority

make the United States govern-

wise, on the subject had been re-

constituting an unneutral act.

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BILL ANGERS LION

The right of the United States government to purchase vesuels hitherto under igerent flag is vigorously upheld by officials at the department, who have made an exhaustive study of precedents. Against the position understood to be hold by Great Britain, France and Russia, it was pointed out by administration offi-cials that even if the Declaration of Loncon's provisions were construed as pro-hibiting all transfors of fing after the embreak of hostilities, which is some-thing the American delegates at the conference did not and the State departm tices not now admit, the United States is not bound by the declaration, because article 65 of this declaration says: "The provisions of the present declar-ation must be treated as a whole and convert he surveyed."

cannot be separated."

Not in Porce at All. Inasmuch as the British order in coun-of of last October accepts some of the provisions of the Declaration of London and modifies others and that as that action received the approval, also of France and Russia, the United States does not regard any part of the declar-ation to be now in force, but is being cuided by previous principles of interriational law.

To oppose the claim that France has never recognized changes in registry, officials of the State department point to the rules issued by the French minister of marines to the French mavy during Franco-Prussian war, when commanders were instructed to inquire into whather or not each transfer of flag

was bona fide. Before the Declaration or London was drafted, England, too. It is claimed, held transfers as legal where tre was no question as to the bona fide character of the transaction.



NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Apprehensio hat there might be suffering among ordered the crew to leave the steamer Belgian babies and young children besume of a shortage in milk supplies has As soon as the men of the Linda Blanch een removed for the time being, the were in their hoats the Germans attached Commission for Relist in Belgium an- a mine to the bridge, and another to the sormeod tanight. From his own purchases forecastle. The mines were then ex-

CTRIL.

and through donations, it has already ploted, destroying the vessel. for sariy, shipment \$2,401 cases or 3,905,05 they could find a trawler by proceeding rans of condensed, unsweetened and in a certain direction and the crew was

It has also been able to establish and reached. aintain a number of dairies to Belgium. The shipper of the trawler stated that at 1 p. m. resterday he sighted another

TORNADO SWEEPS EAST SIDE OF OKLAHOMA BURG

TULSA, Okl., Jan. 21.-A tornado swept the cast alds of Tulus tonight, injuring five persons. Mrs. Its Mangan probably had seen the other ship he found no trace of wreckage and belleves it wert down Two large oil tanks were set on fire

y lightning and several houses ware aleamer.

A Cough Medicine that Helps. Dr. King's New Discovery will help ar cough or cubit keep a bottle at me for coperposites. Re, at droggists.to cure. F. W. Grove's algusture is on each tex. I cents.

was intimated by railroad men here New Salesroom for year lease looms up as an ever-increasing incubus.

THREATENED RAID ON BRITISH TRADE IS ON; 3 SHIPS GO

(Continued from Page Ore.)

passed wreckage and soon afterwards saw the Ben Cruachen sunk. The Graphic the rear. The interior of the building is being was chased, but eluded pursuit and handsomely decorated and a new tereached the Mersey safely. Creates Sensation.

The appearance of the German sub-

raso floor is replacing the wooden one. Additional lights of the latest lighting system will be installed and taking it altogether, the Mitchell Motor company marine No. 21, which sank the little will have a show room worthy of the fine line of Mitchell models they are tesmer Ban Crunchen off of Fleetwood, on the west coast of England not far north of Laverpool, has created a pro-found semuation in shipping circles fol-lowing the sinking of steamers off the owing for 1915. The room will be in readiness for vialtors the first of this week, and will be in apple ple order by the time the auto-French and Belgian coasts by similar

mobile show opens. These raids on commerce are regarded here as demonstrating that Germany is attempting to carry out the reported threat of Admiral you Tirpits to prey on HUFFMAN SAYS "EIGHT" IS THE POPULAR AUTOMOBILE

all shipping entering British ports by the use of submarines. The No. II, according Fred C. Huffman stands strong in his redictions as to the popularity of the 'Eight' from this time on. Mr. Huffto the latest naval lists, is one of the largest German submarines, but it was man says those predictions are fully not thought their cruising radius was sufficient to enable them to reach a point. so far from their base. Chicago Automobile show last week. Mr.

One Other Sunk at Least.

Sights Another Ship.

Linda Blanche's bosts

Huffman said, "The Fred C. Huffman Ben Crunchen was sunk by the German fortunate in having secured the agency aubmarine No. 21. This fact became known tonight when a trawler brought in the eleven members of the crow of the steamer Linda Blanche, which was sent to the bottom by the German raider. So are of close to a thousand buyers for our territory. The factory not only to the bottom by the German raider.

The Linda Blanche was on its way from abowed the only popular priced "Eight" Manchester to Belfast when the sub- at the New York National shows, but is marine auddenly appeared alongside. Of- already making deliveries to dealers."

SOCIALIST IS ELECTED TO GERMAN REICHSTAG

HAMBURG (via London), Jan. 31-Henrich Stuubbe, a socialist, was elected to the Reichstag at a hy-election yesterday, receiving 4),745 votes against seventy picked up when the fishing boat was him cast for his opponent in a distric having a voting population of 212,000.

Washington Affairs

ship on which an explosion had evidently occurred. He was sleering in the direc-tion of this years! when he picked up the When he reached the point where he

after he first sighted it. Three more avail-able records make no record of the Linda Binoche. It was probably a small coust TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brome Quislas Tableca. Drougists refund the money if it fails

Mitchell Company

The salesroom of the Mitchell Motor company will be, when completed, one of the most handsome, as well as one of the inrgest and pest lighted rooms on the row. The space taken up by the front driveway to the garage, has been thrown into the mlasroom, the service station being reached from the alley at

necessary to pay good salaries. It is expected that all possible complaints as to highway work and as to the legislature. engineers and the commission will be aired from time to time before the legis-

lature. Already there are indications that some of the senators who opposed the highway commission plan and favored the old way of making roads, and some of the new members elected to make war on the highway commission, will bring before the legislative committees all

who have grievances against the system; and that the legislature will hear everything that can be said against the com-

Discrimination. A somewhat unusual lawsuit has been

started in district court on the ground of discrimination. It is a claim of \$14.000 rebate from the electric light and power company, as overcharges covering a number of years service to the Homestead company. The company sets up the claim justified by the large crowds that at all company. The company sets up the claim times filled the Detroiter exhibit at the that while it was paying the regular pub lished card rate for its power and light, a rival concern in the same business, the At least one other vasset besides the Motor Car company can consider itself Register and Leader company, was engaged in getting the same power for 55 for the Detroiter Eight, as this car will per cent lower rates. Reduce of this without fall be offered for deliveries in discrimination the Homestead company has been held up for over \$14,000 and asks that this he returned to it.

Department Viadicated.

Some time ago the state insurance department received from insurance exminers who made exhaustive investigation a report on the office of manager of the Modern Brotherhood of America. with headquarters in Mason City. The report showed that the accounts of the

fraternal appociation were well kept. Later suit was brought in court to compell the company to permit a committee of members to make a real investigation and this has been done. Now the committee of investigation has made a re-

examiners, finding that the business has been well managed. An insurgent faction is at work trying to gain control and

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bumped them all a great deat harden

than he did in his original message to

Hear from Farmers. Colonel George W. French, W. W. Marsh and other farmers appeared before the committee on agriculture, along with the state veterinarian and discussed the appropriation bill to give \$85,000 immediately to pay lowa's share of the cost of the stamping out of the epidemic of foot and mouth disease. The hearing developed nothing essentially new in regard to the same. The opinion was expressed that the measures ordered by the federal government were too stringent but that they had been successful and that Iowa ought not to complain of the small share of cost apportioned of the state. There will also be considered other bills to reimburse the farmers for losses to hogs by hog cholers.

New Buildings at Colleges.

The State Board of Education has just completed its budget on the building work to be done at the educational institutions out of the millage taxes and a resolution for approval of the plans will be presented to the legislature in a few days. The resolution will ask approval of the following expenditures during the next biennium:

State College, Ames-New animal husandry laboratories, \$80,000; new hospital, \$30,000: additional unit to dormitory. \$80,000; agricultural engineering building \$150,000; building for study of bacteriology and moology, \$65,060.

Teachers' College, Cedar Falls-Two additional wings to the dormitory, \$309,000. State University, Iowa City-Building for botany and geology, \$255,000; dental \$150,063; detention hespital. building. \$30,000; remodeling chemistry building. \$10,000; one wing of library building, 3108,000. This library building is to be planned to cost \$250,000 when fully com ploted.

LOVE STORIES FOR WAR



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