More High-Priced Land Sales Are Made in State

Farms Bring as High as \$250 Per Acre; One Tract Passes \$400 Mark.

More high priced land sold in Ne braska last week. One of the outstanding sales from

a value point of view was an 80-acre farm in Boone county, which was sold for \$250 per acre cash to John W. Carlson and his mother, Mrs. Louise Carlson, who bought the place for a home. Another of last week's sales show

ing that there is desirable land in all parts of Nebraska was the sale of an 80-acre farm of pasture and hav land near Spialding for \$175 per acre. There was another Boone county sale reported last week of 160 acres selling for \$24,500.

In Seward county an 80-acre farm brought \$12,000, reported last week. and in Cumirs, county a farm of 78 acres sold for \$15,600.

In Phelps and Thayer counties prices are ranging from \$75 to \$100 per acre. One Phelps county farm of 80 acres soid for \$6,000, and another 160 acres sold for \$16,000. In Thayer county one 80-acre tract brought \$6,000 and another \$7,500.

In Dawson county two sales were reported last week of almost \$100 per acre; one 160-acre farm brought \$15,500, and another brought \$15,000. There was reported from Adams county a 40-acre farm selling for \$300

per acre or \$12,000. The report to the Omaha real estate board did not state whether this was an improved Another report of high priced land

was from Filmore county where an 30 acre tract brought over \$400 per acre or \$35,000. Other reports from Filmere county showed prices ranging from \$100 to \$150 per acre.

leports of activity in Iowa farm land continues. Three sales in the over \$375,000, and the company took this manner. The ed recently to dredge out the rock this manner. The and mud immediately below the ce- about three months. posted ranging from \$200 to \$225 per

At Storm Lake a 251-acre farm was

OMAHA HOUSES SELLING RAPIDLY

A steady business is reported by the R. F. Clary company, realtors, BRENGLE JOINS Recent sales follows:

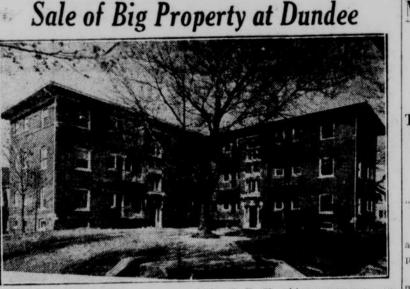
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hnston Realty company and the C. D. Hutchinson company anounced the sale of the Fairview Apartments, located at Fifty-first and no artists and no real leaders in the Webster streets in Dundee, to Mr. E. K. Holst as an investment, the silent drama. Nothing but business world believes the dead tell no tales. former firm representing the buyer and the latter the seller This is one of the largest apartment house sales of the year. The

sale was consummated in the last week

Beatrice Company Dredging Blue River



Wymore, Neb., July 12 .- The Be-|ment dam to gain a better nead atrice Power company, owner of the water

big hydro-electric dam on the Blue Part of the same machinery river, eight miles southeast of Wy- which the dam was constructed is words that can be understood, even more, which has been dredging the being used in the dredging, 20-foot if some of river channel below the dam for sev- derricks on each side of the river blister.

eral weeks, has been forced to shut holding a heavy steel cable upon down operations on account of the which is operated a half-ton dipper Lane concludes: main steel cable breaking Wednes- which is let down into the stream and filled with mud, then pulled to day afternoon.

The dam and power house was shore and dumped by the cable. completed a year ago at a cost of It is planned to remove about 700,-over \$375,000, and the company decid- 000 cubic yards of dirt and rock in The work will take

1333 South Twenty-fifth street, \$5,000, J. A. Messmer to J. W. Uhlin, 1725 South Fifteenth street, \$4,900. about the time when the reader is having some paroxysms of fear on the censors-

Another Nebraska sale which caused considerable comment was that of the 160-acre farm in the S. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, which sold for \$225.50 per acre. M. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, W. Anderson estate, near Wakefield, M. Anderson estate, near Wakef

Bemis Park. Ruby M. Luikart to Adel M. Cash, 3401 Hawthorne avenue, \$11,000.

West Leavenworth. B. J. Royles to A. M. De Laterro, Rees bewteen Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets, \$6,700; J. B. Bone to F. L. Heyn, 4313 May-berry street, \$6,600.

FOWLER COMPANY

J. M. Brengle, 3132 Calhoun street, Corra Harris Tells Her for 20 years an employe of the Crane company, has joined the real estate sales force of the Buit C. Fowler

> Corra Harris has written much, alone will get over. Following his service with the Grane company, Brengle spent four some good and a little of which deyears in the sales department of the serves a less complimentary classifi-Payne Investment company before cation. But she has never attempted

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Movies May Be Made Art When Time Is Ripe

THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, JULY 13, 1924.

Tamar Lane Tells What Is Wrong Now and How Change May Be

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE MOVIES?" by Tamar Lane; The Wav-erly company, Los Angeles, publishers Mr. Lane answers his question in bility. very full and frank way, in this aragraph:

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arise to cast a slurring word against panel games" are no more. the art of the screen and on the mor row there are a thousand voices raised unto the sky in indignant wrath. He goes very carefully into all gallantry.

phases of the moving picture indus- women. try, considering the producers, the authors, the exhibitors, the actors, the the public. Between them he disstrike the reader as being extreme, of but they are the free thought of one

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plots have an appeal to a large uncertain. The men who are in the lientele of women. We do not bebusiness are in it frankly for the lieve that the average he-man would money they get out of it. The patrons onsider his time well spent in readare content-at least, they pay their

"The Tenth Woman." noney to see what is set before them and it is sometimes very hazardow to try to make people take something

they do not want. We are not cer-Own Story in Book tain if the art impulse in America "My Book and Heart." by Corra Harris. has yet reached that stage where a Houghton Mifflin company, Boston.) moving picture depending on art

Recent Publications

Peeping Into the Underworld!

new campaign of robbery and murder. By O. O. MCINTYRE. New York's underworld today is The lounge lizard begins his plan for more vicious than 25 years ago robbery by bringing about the meetn the hey-day of "The Haymarket" ing between the ambitious young girl and "The Star and Garter." In the from the small town, eager for a sucold days a victim of knockout drops cessful career, and the middle-aged better. might die, but as a rule he was only man of opulence, with a weakness for

robbed and left to sleep off the potion. a pretty face. Today the underworld is out to He knows the provident papa will kill. Women are the victims-women buy her jewels. And he knows that

with "heavy sugar daddies" who if there is a family the papa will pay decorate them with jewels. In former blackmail hush money. He has two days the Tenderloin was hard-shelled sources. The girl with her jewels and and tough. Today it has a coating of the extortion

class, a wicked veneer of respectaare "go-betweens" who tlp off promi-The silk-hatted criminal in full eve- nent prospects. These are bootning clothes supplants the rough- leggers and beauty parlor experts. neck in sweater and cap. The biggest robberies are planned in the excluused profitably by the perfumed sive cabaret. Robbery more than criminal. And they are paid well for

likely means murder. The new undertheir information. The "creep joints" have disappear These were places where the

victim's clothes were placed in such a position that a "creeper" could slimy trail of the "fake doctor" world was never able to learn before. enter the room, rifle them and leave without detection. The "badger and

The modern criminal is a tangoing lobby-lounging vulture. He is far re moved from the old underworld char acters who at times had a certain They never molested

The cabarets have spewed ou thousands of these parasites. The directors, the censors, the critics and more exclusive the resort the better the prey. The little country girl who the public. Between them he dis-tributes the blame for the neglect of art and the apotheosization of busi-bot King and Louise Lawson are ness. Some of his conclusions may illustrious examples of the new murder sway.

In the old days the Tendersloin ex tended from the north side of Fourteenth street to the south side of Forty-second street, from the west side of Park avenue to the east side of Seventh avenue. This was the famous old 19th police precinct. The new Tenderloin lies from Forty-sec

ond street to Fifty-ninth street and from North River to Fifth avenue. It Takes Brains Now. It is a highly skilled business-thi

oming under his personal observa A careful study of this book

will greatly help to clarify the situation NINETEENTH CENTURY EVOLUTION AND AFTER" by Rev. Marshall Daw-son. (The MacMillan Company, New

York). The author has boldly declared that

human nature can be revised, and with many an ingenious argument sets about to prove his declaration. It light.

is clearly the intent of the author to offer a peacemaker in the welfare be- that would shake high circles. If in and less likely of being detected. He tween religion and science, if such the background there is a timorous, lives in fashionable apartment hous

WHAT IS MODERNISM?" by Rev. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Barthole-mew, New York. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York).

state of mind."

system of religion that would be easy the old Tenderloin. They do not refor them to live.

One of the small but exclusive own the other night there sat "Bald Jack" Rose, the sinister figure in the apartment houses on Riverside drive Becker murder. He was dining in- was discovered to be the home of ognito with the aid of a jet black seven men whose faces had been wig to cover his hairless head. Another fellow conspirator in the Three of them were wanted in Paris

days.

land.

of Broadway's brightest corners. The crook does not run to cover these ning sat at an obscure table in a cafe thronged with pleasure-seeking men The brighter the lights the

evening recently who are interna- ning regalla. He picked out 47 mer tional crooks They sat with beau- and women in a crowd of slightly more than 300 patrons who had police tiful women and might easily be

and business life of the city barred. He was known, and head-The bootlegger is given access to many fine apartments. He must de- waiters and others who greeted him liver his illicit wares in person. He turned his steps in other direction

Sprinkled about in the Tenderloin will not accept money in halls. Thus Today the bars seem down. this contact gives him a chance to only thing the cafe and cabaret mer study surroundings-the lay of the ask is that their patrons he in eve The buyer is rather fraterniz- ning clothes. If they do that, and They hear and see much that can be ing for she realizes that she too is are good spenders, they come as often qually culpable in breaking the law, and remain as long as they desire. She may tell him a few things Criminals do not seek the easy going about herself. This he carefully yokel for small robbery. He is out There are scores of beauty shops catalogues. In some instances she after the fine-feathered birds. He will in the Furious Forties that are mere- asks him to call a certain prominent remain on the trail for months-plan

ly clearing houses for criminal in-formation. Then, too, there is the information is something the under-lands his victim. The new Tenderloin is far, far more langerous than the old ever was. Broadway is becoming not only a lane

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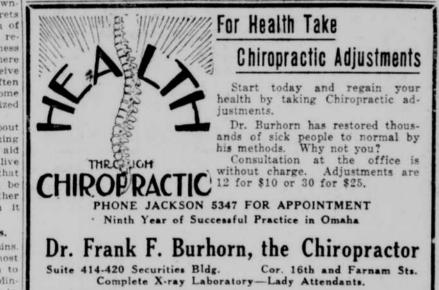
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Hanscom Park. J. M. Fackler to Nicholas Christensen, 1014 South Thirty-first street, \$6,500. Rosa Brede to Annie M. McMilan, 1023 South Twenty-ninh street, \$6,000.

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vard, \$5,000.
P. J. Howe to J. J. Hughes, 4257 Wirt street, \$6,000.
A. F. Levy to F. J. Franzen, Forty-third between Parker and Decatur street, \$5,700.
M. L. Jackson to S. J. Bonaviez, north-west corner Forty-eighth and Erskine streets, \$4,050.
N. H. Chase to Lilly E. Gale, southeast corner Forty-third and Maple streets, \$5,500.

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North Forty-ninth avenue, 34,400. South Omnha. Theresa Hannigan to Rose M. Iske, 4009 South Twenty-eighth street, 55,250. J. N. Laird to Martha M. Campbell, 2507 E street, 36,000. Abraham Silverman to Omaha L. & B association, 2412 to 2424, incorporated N street, 36,300. North Side.

street, \$6,300.
Bernette Griffin to C. F. Connolly, 2309
Sherman avenue, \$5,800.
C. P. Sipple to K. F. Clark, 1805
Miami street, \$4,200.
W. F. Berger to Edward Cackley, 2434
Pratt street, \$5,000.
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We use the term "Trouble Visits" because the visitor is in trouble over a real estate deal.

We had three such visits last week; about the average weekly number.

Our last week's "Trouble Visits" were all for the same reason-the visitor was in trouble over a real estate deal made without the advice and counsel of a Realtor.

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