69 Tracts Sold In Childs' Estate Acres in Week

Several Purchasers Plan to Start Construction of Homes on Property At Once.

The first week of the sale of Childs' Estate Acres an addition just south of South Omaha, resulted in the sale of 69 of the 120 tracts and the immediate plans of several purchasers to build their homes there at

The 69 tracts comprise 121 acres, leaving unsold Saturday morning, 51 tracts, comprising 144 acres. The owners and developers of the addition, Shuler & Cary, are well pleased with the sale, they say, and were surprised at the number of sales for cash.

Of the 69 tracts sold, purchasers of 24 have already paid cash, or enough cash to get their deeds. Greater Demand.

There has been a greater demand for the smaller tracts than for those of five and 10 acres. Shuler & Cary Saturday arranged to divide some of of about an acre and one-half and to offer them that way Sunday. William F. Banker who purchased

two five-acre tracts, already has moved building material on the ground, and this week will begin the crection of a seven-room house to cost about \$6,500. He will also build a garage.

Einer Ebsen, who bought 17 acres, has plans nearly completed for an attractive six-room bungalow upon which he will start construc-

Arthur W. Dewey, who bought one acre, is now building a garage, 20x22 feet, in which he will live until his house is finished.

Will Build Home. Jacob Scholting will begin at once the construction of an attractive home on Gilmore road. He has taken a deed for two tracts, comprising five acres. Arthur Douglas has ordered a deed for his tract, lot 33, and will move onto it within a few weeks.

Marion F. Payton is planting his Heyn Co. Sells Triplex tract, one and two-thirds acres, entirely to beans. I. H. Caillomette has taken a per-

mit to erect temporary quarters on

and Mr. Larsen will build immediately on the land. Several purchasers will live temporary homes until their houses can be contracted for and built.

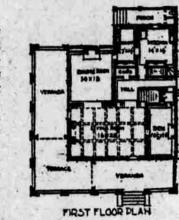
Drake Construction Co. In Market Again for Lots

The Drake Realty Construction company is in the market again for lots on which to build new houses. The firm is now building several houses. E. H. Benner, realtor, is buying the Drake lots and is agent company advertised last Thursday for the houses. The Drake interests are offering for the lots 7 per cent second mortgage bonds on the The others are expected to be sold

A Handsome Home



This design shows a handsome residence with broad verandas and terrace lending charm to its appearance. There is a very large living room with den adjoining, dining room, stair hall with coat closet, pantry, kitchen and rear porch on first floor. Four bedrooms, three with fireplaces and large closets in the larger tracts into smaller units all of them, two bathrooms, one connecting with master's room on the second floor.-Clyde Smith Adams,



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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Seven Residence Sales

Seven residence sales, totaling 56,850, are announced by J. J. Muishill for this month. They are: ouse, 15,500.

Henry B. Meyers to Joseph Curtis, Dundee house, \$8,000. C. W. Southwell to Grace Brad-

Dundee house, \$8,350. J. K. Proskocil to Joseph E. Hail-cka, house on Castelar street, \$3,200.

Among close-in investment sales

during the last week was the sale by the tract, number 24, where he will like the kind of t city was purchased as an investment. Other current sales by the same

4355 Hamilton street, to J. M. Cannon, \$6,500. 4855 Cuming street, to P. A. Wiliams. \$8,000.

2117 Wirt street, \$9,500. Lot, Twenty-eighth and Newport treets, \$850, T. E. Gordon.

Sells Three Houses Three of six houses that the Slater

Real Estate Sales

Bemis Park district: Riga Thompson to W. S. Weston, 915 Mercer boulevard, \$21,500; Olive D. in this month. They are:

Nat Meister to E. Couch, a duplex

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to Alice L. Geiselman, 3025 Lincoln boulevard, \$9,000; Alice L. Seiselman Josephine Shultz, two Hanscom to O. L. Spanswick, 3025 Lincoln park houses, one to Frank B. Knapp and one to Frances McAleavy, \$5,500 South district: Mary O. Selbold to

South district: Mary O. Selbold to R. F. K. Tawzer, 2413-15 South Twenty-fourth street, \$6,000.

Close in district: R. E. Krimlof-ski to F. L. Hayes, 1618 Victor avenue, \$7,500; Augusta Doerwald to

Rock Island & Omaha Terminal n Co. Sells Triplex
Flat Building for \$16,500

Railway company, northwest corner
Eighteenth and Pierce streets, \$10,700; W. H. B. Jacobs to C. H.
Bauermeister, 205 South Thirtieth
street, \$12,500; Alice J. Weirich to Lucrezia P. Amenta, 2108-10-11-12 Chicago street. 16,500; Howard Kennedy to Ford Hospital company, 113-15-17 South Twenty-fifth street, \$12,- ment company.

> West Farnam district: A. C. Cain Lot 92 in Leavenworth Heights, to Gertrude Thomas, 3866 Dodge M. J. Lahr. \$900. street, \$6,000. North Side district: Ben Garrop Sines, \$11,000. \$6,000; Lucy A. Dillin to Gust Drahos, 2932 North Thirtieth street, and 1018 South Thirty-fifth streets to \$6,500; Minnie H. Bexton to Daniel an investor for \$5,100 and \$6,000,

Northwest district: G. M. Durkee \$6,500. to Anna B. Chamberlain, 3156 North 4318 Burt street, G. K. Voris, Forty-seventh avenue, \$6,250; F. E. \$5,500.

Cass street, \$6,900; Robert J. Beckley to A. C. Scott, 5120-22-24 Cass street, \$18,500; Charles S. Lobinger

to Charles Leslie, northwest corner Fifty-first and Cass streets, \$12,500. Hanscom Park district: Theresa L. Horn to E. E. Reams, 1313-13131/2 South Twenty-ninth street, \$15,000; H. P. Whalen to Rebecca Freiden, 1114 South Thirty-fifth ave-

nue, \$8,050. South Omaha district; Himon Goldberg to George F. Jones, 3105-South Thirteenth street, \$6,600; Martin Thorson to Frank Koutsky. southeast corner Twenty-fourth and O streets, \$17,500.

Firm's Sales of Real Estate Total \$61,500

The following list of sales of residences and lots, totaling \$61,500, is announced by the Schroder Invest-

4665 Leavenworth street, O. 908 South Twenty-fifth street, T O. Hamer, \$5,950.

308 South Fiftieth street, H. A to Sam Hornstein, southeast corner Lot 45 in Miami, J. A. Knott, Twenty-eighth and Binney streets, \$1,250. Houses at 1546 South Twenty-fifth

. Haynes, 2469 Manderson street, respectively. 2942 Nicholas street, Gust Drahos.

Kurtz to Jessie M. Karls, 2961 North
Forty-seventh avenue, \$6,750.

Dundee district: Charles Leslie to Peters Trust company, 5104-6-8-10

Kurtz to Jessie M. Karls, 2961 North
Residence near Forty-second and Cass streets, A. J. Sims, \$7,750.

849 South Thirty-fourth street, G. H. Schroeder, \$6,750.

200 Houses Now Being Built in

Fully One-Half Number Constructed by or for Realtors; Remainder by Individuals On Lots Formerly Bought.

It is conservatively estimated that here are at least 200 houses now under construction in Omaha.

Fully one-half of these are being constructed for or by realtors; the others are being built by individuals who are building on lots they purchased in former years.

Fifteen houses are being built in Edgewood addition which joins Elmwood park and which lies on both sides of Leavenworth street. is a Benson & Carmichael addition. Ten houses are going up in Clair-mont, just east of Bemis park, another Benson & Carmichael addi-

The Temple MacFayden company building 31 houses. The majority of these are being constructed in the northwest part of the city in Wearne park district, but several are being built in other localities.

Hastings & Hayden are building six houses, the Byron Reed company,

six; Amos Grant company, eight Norris & Norris, seven. C. G. Carlberg who for several has been building up the Parkdale district, northwest of Hanscom park has seven houses under construction

now in that vicinity. The Drake interests are building about 20 small houses in various parts of the city. Most of the realtors with houses now under construction plan to build several more during the year.

Man Pays \$300 Front Foot for Building

A South Omaha real estate deal which attracted considerable attention last week was the purchase by Frank Koutsky from Martin Thorson of the southeast corner of Through liaision officers the radio was given a thorough and effective foot on Twenty-fourth street.

O'Neil Real Estate agency which negotiated the deak received an offer of \$20,000 or \$2,500 increase three days after Mr. Koutsky completed us purchase.

Mr. Koutsky turned down the ofer. According to the O'Neil agency, Koutsky will improve the property with a modern business building. Martin Thorson in 1893 bought this property from Josephus Oliver for \$3,750.

Gust Abariotes Buys

Property at 1708 Jackson Gust Abariotes has purchased the ground and building at 1708-10 Jackson street for \$38,000. Mr. Abariotes bought the property from Rose C. Gentleman, who purchased four years ago for \$28,000. The deal was made by Glover & Spain. Glover & Spain also announce these deals: 1519 South Pwentyhith avenue to Charles Elphic 5,750; 2570 Newport avenue to W. 7. Milatz, \$7,800; 1508 South Twenty-fifth avenue to E. J. Quinn, \$4,000; 2540 Rees street to Joseph

Street Widened to Allow

Voener, \$2,500.

Lowering of Watr Mains The St. Marys avenue grading project has made necessary a temporary videning of Twenty-fourth street at

ones to enable the metropolitan utilities district to lower gas and water mains in Twenty-fourth street. The contractors and others interested in the grading project explain, however, that this widening process s only temporary and that the embankment, which has been cut away to widen the street temporarily, will be filled in again as soon as the project is completed.

Sells Apartment Building

On Twenty-Fourth Street E. M. Slater has sold his four-apartment brick building at 702-4 South Twenty-fourth street to H. B. Payne for \$18,000.

Mr. Slater, about a year ago, paid \$47.250 for this property. The sale to Mr. Payne was negotiated by the Payne-Carnaby company. This company also announces the sale of a house at 5102 North Twenty-second street to George G. Dyk for \$5,000, at 3653 Charles street for

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Airships Do Fire Watch on 750 Miles of 'Forest Front' Boston Prefer

Omaha, Estimate Line Extends from Oregon to Mexico, and "Battle" Lasts from June 1 Until Rain Comes in the Fall -Aviators Find Romance and Many Thrills In the Service.

> San Francisco, May 21 .- Aviators | were used for reconnisance work of the United States torest service over large fires. Then there was the same necesn California last scason traveled sity for directing the charge of the 388,820 miles, or a fraction more fire fighters as than 15 times the circumference of barrage of war days. the globe, according to records com-As the fire moved aviators, by wireless, told the fighters below just where to attack.

> In their flights the airmen pro-tected from fire 24,000,000 acres of breaks just as enemy lines were breaks just as enemy lines were wooded lands, growing 110,000,000,-000 feet of marketable timber, conmiles, from Oregon to the Mexico line, and the "battle" lasted from

servatively estimated by the forest service as worth \$220,000,000. Twenty-six planes took part in the forest flights, and in spite of the extreme hazards entailed by flying The "e over fires there were but three fatali-

The flying patrol was from the Ninth Aero squadron of the army and included a radio service which also proved most effective in locating fires.

Has Romance.

The squadron base during the season was Mather field, Sacramento, with branch bases at Red Bluff, Fresno and March field. This season, according to present plans, the airplane forest service

will be extended to Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The patrol lacked little of the romance and glamour of war, although

ts mission was essentially a peace-Often there was necessity for in stant action, and one particular test of mobility was called for when 32 fires broke out in the Lassen for-

ests in two days.

There were plenty of good fighters on hand, but few experienced lead-

An "S. O. S." call was sent to after people know it, they will keep on buying it, if you know how to sell it to them," declared the Rev. George McNeely before the Bible that place were directing the fight-

Forest Catches Fire. A few days later the Stanislaus forest caught fire and the officers

\$17,500. This is practically \$300 a test. Even when the aviators failed to make a fire discovery the data of the observers were important to the protection organization,

Tests that probably reminded the to Arabella Kimball for \$40,000, Mr. aviators of experiences on the western front came when the airships interests on this corner.

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Policewomen of

Arrests.

Boston, May 14.-Every man upon the force wears a watch and chain, of course, together with other distinguishing devices, but not so Bos-

ton's new women police.

Quietly dressed, unobtrusive in demeanor, they move in mysterious cording to Mrs. Margaret MacHugh,

one of the appointees.

Here are some of the things the policewomen do and don't do, as outlined by Mrs. MacHugh:

No Guns.

They don't carry guns. They don't wear uniforms. They carry their badges inside

their purses. hey never call attention to themelves if it can be avoided. They make arrests only when

necessary. They may in truth be called "plain clothes women," as their costumes are simple in design and preferably

dark, Mrs. MacHugh delivered herself of an epigram. "Common sense and

sued by the University of Chicago kindness," said she, "are better than Editors of the Classical Journal the strong arm and a club. urge that Greek be made the uni-Mrs. MacHugh, who was formerly versal language of modern times. chief night operator in the Brighton "No modern fiving language can compare with the Greek," the edi-torial says. "It is the ideal. It is gradually becoming a living tongue." telephone exchange, spent her first day off duty on the Common.

Kindly Eye. "I wouldn't describe the Common as the evil place that some good people see fit to call it," said she. is very well ordered, with wellmannered people, young and old, enjoying the fresh air and sunshine. I saw many young women with male friends, improving the opportunities for talk and compansionship which the Common affords. It is fit, however, that a matron should be about. like a mother at home, keeping a kindly eye on all."

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