SAN FRANCISCO, looking East from above the Pacific

Dropping back westward about five miles from where the downtown view was made we get a picture of the major portion of San Francisco. Stretching along the entire beach front is Great Highway. Just above the "O" in Ocean it leaves the beach to climb the crest of the coast range of mountains and for 55 miles it is the "Skyline Drive."

In the lower right hand corner of the picture are Merced Lakes surrounded by municipal and private club golf courses. Alongside of Great Highway just before it turns from the beach is Fleischacker pool, playground and zoo. The pool is the largest of its kind in the world—heated salt water—and is open daily and Sunday throughout the year.

All or part of 18 of the 19 districts, into which the city has been divided for the purpose of this survey, are visible in this view. District 6 on the San Francisco-San Mateo county line lies to the right of districts 14 and 16.

Plainly visible is that part of the districts 10 and 9 which is platted but undeveloped. The long dark timbered strip to the left of center is Golden Gate Park.

The dark area, on which No. 15 is placed, is Sutro Forest. Small knob to the right is Forest Hill, and the larger one is Mt. Davidson, 985 feet high, the highest point in the city. Twin peaks (unforested) are barely visible just above and to the right of the number 15.

Three partly wooded areas near number 12 are old cemeteries. Above number 7 and to the left of number 2 is the Presidio, U.S. Army post, Fort, hospital and headquarters of the Ninth Corp area, and Crissey field airport. Beyond the camera range at the extreme left lies Land End, Lincoln Park, and the Golden Gate, connecting San Francisco bay with the ocean.

Since this picture was taken about three years ago many new homes have been built in districts 14, 9, and 19. Eventually the sand dunes will become beautiful gardens surrounding pleasant homes in a residential district where every home commands a view of the Pacific because of the gentle slope up from the ocean to the 900 foot level of Mt. Davidson, Twin peaks, and Sutro Forest.

Within the past ten years many thousands of families have moved from the more congested areas of crowded flats and apartments in districts 2, 5, 12, 1, 10, 3 and 4 to new one-family homes in districts 7, 19, 9, 15, 14, 16, and 6.