Good Ventilation "Often Overlooked in Modern Homes

Engineer Points Out Need of Equipment for Keeping Air Pure and Wholesome

By GEORGE H. ALWINE. All through the trend of human culture, through scientific progress from the stone age until the present time, ventilation an d its relation to health and happiness has not been adequately comprehended. With relatively few exceptions after having listened to a treatise on the importance of ventilation in home, office or shop, a man will invariably remark how good his health has been under present ar-rangements.

rangements. When mankind lived in caves, the smoke of the domestic hearth fire was more than even their eyes and lungs could bear, so that the cave man and his family were compelled to live much of their lives on the ledge outside their refuge.

No Smoke Outlet.

When the first attempt at a house a frame of boughs covered with clay and sod, came, the lack of ventila-tion was a curse, for they built the fire in the center of the floor and

fire in the center of the floor and there was no outlet for the smoke except through the low doorway. In the days of the Vikings, the throke rose to the rafters and grad-ually filled the room until they thought to cut a hole up in the cen-ter of the roof, through which some of it escaped. The chimney came later-very much later. We find in the 12th century that in Norway some genius conceived this simple basic idea of ventilating and built a flue over his hearth fire to collect the offending smoke right at its source and carry oke right at its source and carry

smoke right at its source and carry it away. The chimney was unknown to the ancichts, neither Greece nor Rome nor the old culture of the cast had ever done better than install an open grating in the roof. The chimney, a simple innovation, how-ever, solved the problem of amoke disposal for all times.

Fireplaces Gave Ventilation. Practically all the houses built in the United States 70 years ago had large rooms, high ceilings and a fire-place in each room. This insured or each room and every home ven

tilation and yet the convenient ac-cessories in our bathroom of today which do require much ventilation and yet have little, if any, adequate provisions made for them, were then not quartered in the home. It is surely a poor commentary on modern home building that with all its conveniences and comforts, its Says Complainers Are Is-

refinements and extravagances, which have made possible the elimi-nation of the once necessary open fireplace, that modern designers have failed to recognize that they have also eliminated the ventilation in the

bome. So to speak, we have gone forward in attractiveness in design and com-fort but unconsciously we have stepped backward in home ventila-tion sanitation. Today more than ever before in our home—the pan-cake, the sausage, the cauliflower, in the Literary Digest of June 3. This article, which is in the science and invention department of th cake, the sausage, the cauliflower, the corned beef and cabbage, the came without much effort." "That artificial hill," Mr. Grant magazine, was written by Dr. J. R. Week's Realty Sales Nannestad, a Norwegian civil ensteak and onions-good, honest, wholesome, sensible and delicious wholesome, sensible and delicious foods are socially ostratized. Fan in Kitchen Needed. The cooking of food does not now give off any more unpleasant odors than it ever did. We notice it more provided, which is why the odors of cooking in the home are so very noticeable in advance and remain so long after the food has been made is responsible for the early attificial means, and has nothing to do with the regular and normal business conditions in which each orge of us has been trained. "If any man who is complaining as they were before the war, or be-for the 1919-20 hill arose, conditions now would be satisfactory, at least in Omaha. I don't know about other cities. "Men who complain now are on that artificial hill looking down, and of course, they don't like it. They are deliberate pessimists. Men that ress as they will ged are not complaining. "Men who complain now are on that artificial hill looking down, and of course, they don't like it. They are deliberate pessimists. Men that rose are not complaining. "Some of more travel, the blacking of walls and ceilings, the soling of the tapestries. The upkeep or re-decorating cost resulting because of no adequate ventilation provisions would in a short time pay for the installation of a proper mechanical exhaust or ventilating fan. said. "is the 1919-20 hill, created by gineer. George H. Payne, Omaha realtor, lake" development. This lake, according to the Literary Digest, originally covered 27,000 acres of territory. Dr. Nannestad Geneva. Dr. Nannestad says the land which the Payne Investment company is now developing 'in its original splendor was a beautiful expanse of water. It ranked in class with such lakes as Minnetonka and Cass. It was never very deep, but in stormy weather it rolled with big, heavy waves and it swarmed with fish," P. C. Bolsen to C. S. Hibbard. Ohio and Lake streets and between Fiftieth street and Fifty-seventh street, \$5,000. E. S. McLain to Stella Wakensein, northeast corner Forty-fifth evenue and Frankin street, \$6,500. L. W. Eifferle to Elta R. Bostin, Forty-fourth between Pratt and Spaiding streets, Mineys Factor The Payne company is developing 14,000 acres of this "vanished lake" territory and now has 6,000 under dition. In my work, which requires laborers-building homes-any man exhaust or ventilating fan. cultivation. Dr. Nannestad writes further: "It Brisk Sale of Acreage in who wants a job can get it." will not be long before the whole marsh will be transferred into beau-New Suburban District Much building activity this sum-mer is indicated by the brisk sale Byron Reed Concern Sells tiful farms-into homes. By that time 'the vanished lake' will have \$4,000.
Minerva Knobe to G. M. Rogers, north-west corner Forty-eighth and Blondo atreets, \$5,500.
U. B. Nathan to W. D. King, 4313 and 4314 Grand avenue, \$4,400.
Lulu N. Jerome to W. D. King, 4313 Grand avenue, \$5,700.
Temple McFayden to F. H. Panstian, 2521 North Forty-eighth street, \$5,450. Most of Greenleaf Lots of acreage at Ridgewood, the new served its purpose. It will have fin-ished its life's cycle. Once more it will be dry land, as it used to be be-Three-fourths of the lots in Greensuburban residence district on West Pacific street, I. Shuler of Shuler & leaf addition have now been sold, according to the Byron Reed company, Cary, developers of the tract, said fore the ice made it into a lake. And which put them on the market about five weeks ago. There were 62 lots in the tract, which is on the north side of Leavenworth street, between Lockwood and Edgewood. Five new where the fishes swam and the bil-



comfort may be obtained from of the overseas trade of America, will cost the treasury approximate-that point the losses of \$50,000,000 per annum now incurred in the op-eration of the shipping board would per annum now incurred in the op-eration of the shipping board would have been out of business and a vaster number out of business and a vaster number out of business and a vaster number bing before have ended, because the shipping board would have been out of business and a vaster number bing a deduction from income tax equal to 5 per cent of the more tax paid in freights. The purpose of this provision is to insure fuller and to 5 per cent of the more tax paid in freights. The purposed. Hure Loan Is Proposed. Wolf Company Sells **Literary Digest Amos Grant Raps** 125 Lots in Addition Tells of Project of Pessimists in Talk More than 125 lots of the Stand-ard Place addition, being developed and marketed by the H. A. Wolf company, have been sold, according to officers of the Wolf company last week. This is more than half the lots to Realty Board Norwegian Civil Engineer in the addition, the total being 205. It is the intention of the Wolf com-Writes of "Vanished Lake" olated on Top of Artipany to continue the sale until all lots are sold in the 40-acre tract. Four Being Developed by fical Propaperity Payne Company. new houses are now under way in the addition, and more will be started in the near future, according to the com-The land which the Payne Investment company of Omaha is developand the best films are shown. One reel of wild animal life is being Boys' Division Paper

Subsidy Means Salvation on Sea, Says Lasker President Proposes Series of

Acts to Put U. S. Shipping on Same Basis With England.

By A. D. LASKER ABTICLE S.

One of the greatest problems the present administration faced at its inception was the necessity, as cov-ered by previous articles, for liquida-ting the government-owned fleet so that it should pass into private hands, that it should pass into private hands, end the loss of government operation, cause the creation of a privately-owned fleet that would be rightly balanced for war and peacetime needs, and insure at the same time that the art of shipbuilding in Amer-ica be kept alive in face of the 10-year naval holiday. The difficulties under which we operate are due to our higher stan-

losses while we are getting the vol-ume that in turn will equalize us with the rest of the world. Would Equal Great Britain.

Would Equal Great Britain. So the president has proposed to he congress the enactment of a ser-

ies of aids that will put American shippers on the same basis with Great Britain, where costs are next highest to ours; feeling that if we put ourselves on a parity with Bri-tain, the ingenuity of America will conquer the other obstacles. The bill proposes direct aids to ships in the form of a cash subsidy, which, it is estimated, if we should ultimately develop the 7,500,000 gross tons needed to carry half of the overseas trade of America, will cost the treasury approximate-

For the Live Boys of Omaha

and this feature, the art of ship-building in America will wither and die. The late war shows the pen-alty we will be obliged to pay it we permit this art to be lost for war-time needs. The desirable tonnage owned by the shipping board under the pro-posed bill will be disposed of at world market prices to American the board can furnish ships,' the owners will escape the handicap that would otherwise inure against them on account of initial high cost. Today it is impossible for the government to sell any of its ships, It should be emphasized that it is the administration's hope that, with the subsidy and indirect aid of ships which it proposes, we will be able

should be emphasized that it is the administration's hope that, with the subsidy and indirect aid of ships which it proposes, we will be able to begin selling our ships, so that the ships, instead of being a dead asset, costing the government a for-tune to maintain and operate, will be turned into cash that will find its way back into the treasury. Will Offaet Subsidy Cost. Hard 23 knots and over the sub-solution of the shipping board, where essential lines are needed and the subsidy proposed in the bill is not sufficient, a subsidy up to double the amount provided for in the law may be allowed. Into the subsidy fund are to be paid such tonnage dues as are col-lected. These dues are to be dou-bled.

The government believes that in addition to the vast sums that will

come to the treasury through the sale of the ships (which it feels cannot be sold without this legislation), the curtailment of operating loss will more than offset the subsidy

The difficulties under which we loss will more than offset the subsidy operate are due to our higher stan-dards of living; who among us would have them different? But, with higher cost of building, with higher cost of wages aboard the ships, with higher cost of operations

on shore, with generations of es-tablished competing businesses of competing countries to meet and overcome, no private enterprise can step. in the breach and sustain the will insure a volume of business in

was at its height a few years ago, we would have had, when we entered the world war, without cost to the treasury, a respectable passenger fleet under the American flag plying between our shores and Europe. It is contemplated that the presi-dent will declare the Philippines coastwise, thus giving American flag ships exclusively the benefit of the commerce between the shores of

our large Pacific possession and our homeland Studying Port Facilities. Section 28 of the present merchant marine law provides for through pref-

Huge Loan Is Proposed. The bill proposes a loan fund of \$125,000,000 at 2 per cent minimum tion between rail and water trans-ation between rail and water trans-all America would realize the utter interest to aid those who would build types of ships we still need, With-out the passage of the proposed bill proposes a scheme for bringing near-its needs, and a unanimous cry would go up demanding of the congress

Mails Carried Otherwise

No ships getting the subsidy are to be paid for carrying the mails; the compensation they would cus-tomarily receive will go to the sub-sidy fund. The subsidy fund is to be derived by reserving 10 per cent of the moneys collected in duties as a re-

volving fund. American merchant marine, the rea-sons for the need of the legislation asked are compelling. It is proposed that 50 per cent of diminution in the inspiration of ini-tiative and the consequent attraction of the necessary capital.

to sketch briefly the history of America's rise and decline on the sea and the renewed need, for war and peace time purposes, of control of our own sea carriage; and in behalf of the ad-ministration I affirm its belief that the legislation it proposes to congress will, at a minimum of cost, accom-plish these purposes and automati-cally end the great loss now incurred in the operation of the government

mind, that within only a few weeks

that the ships be put back into serv

A Costly Experimnet.

The farmer, the manufacturer, the miner alike would find freights higher, deliveries more uncertain business unstabilized.

In our own interest, and that our children may inherit the same measure of opportunity that we inherited, it is essential that the proposed mer-chant marine legislation pass con-gress expeditiously, that we may end the loss and inefficiency of government operation, that we may get on the road to constructing the ships needed under private ownership to balance our fleet, and that we may prove that we do not hang blindly to the fetishes of the past, but, with changed conditions, show that Amer-ica is lacking neither in vision nor in

Transcontinental

Radio Tour Made

Concerts to Be Given From Autos on Cross-Country Trip.

The first official transcontinental radio tour over the Lincoln highway left Detroit June 1.

This trip will mark a new era in the possibilities and pleasures of the already famous radio.

itative and the consequent attraction of the necessary capital.
This is accomplished by a proviso that after a ship has earned 10 per cent on its capital half of the earnings shall be returned to the merchant marine fund until the full amount of the subsidy shall have been repaid. After that the ship keeps all the excess earnings.
/ States His Conclusiona.
In these articles I have undertaken to sketch briefly the history of Amer-

Nothing Can Stop Elks Bull Fight at Krug Park

Large crowds again last week were seen nightly at Krug Park, swim-ming, dancing and enjoying the va-rious riding devices. The special events held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights drew exceptionally large crowds, and the management of the park promises additional features from week to week during the summer season that week during the summer season that will be more enjoyable than many offered in the past. The arena for the bull fight that is

to be a feature event during the Elks' carnival, will be constructed shortly. While there is considerable talk of having a restraining order issued against the park preventing the fight; E. A. Weir, park publicity manager, says the fight will be staged, no matter what is said or done.

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ing in Albert Lea, Minn., is called "the vanished lake" in a long article

Summer Schedule

yesterday. During the first day of the sale. Shuler said, \$32,000 worth of acreage was sold. Ridgewood is located in the hills

just west of Elmwood park, over-looking Fairacres. "Ridgewood is the forerunner of a great residential development on West Pacific street," said Mr. Shuler. "We plan extensive developments, including much paving and road building in the west section of the city this summer."

Real Estate Board Members to Take Lunch at Ridgewood

Members of the Real Estate board and their salesmen will hold their regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon this week on Ridgewood, the country home site tract being put on the market by Shuler & Cary. They will be guests of Shuler & Cary for lunch, which will be served at the W. lighter Wood home, which is in

This tract of land is on West Pa-cific street, west of Elmwood park, and is across the road north from the A. J. Love land, which is also being developed by Shuler & Cary. Ridge-wood is the old Arwood Dairy farm, formerly owned by W. Righter Wood.

Street Grading Finished

in Temple Heights Project in Temple Heights Project The Temple McFayden company, which now has 53 houses under con-struction in various parts of Omaha, has completed the street grading work in Temple Heights, a tract ex-tending from Blondo to Grant streets and from Fiftieth to Fifty-first.

and from Fiftieth to Fifty-first. The company plans to file petitions In the near future for water and sew-ters and for other public improve-ments. The company also expects at least a portion of the tract will be paved this year. This ground in-tludes 56 lots which will not be put 9 the market until 1923. estate board, returned last week from San Francisco, where he at-tended the 15th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate boards. At this convention Mr. Sholes led the important con-ference on 99 leases, considered one of the most important subjects in real estate circles today.

Bemis Park. Regina M. Beck to G. C. Sillick, \$513 Seward street, \$4.750

houses will be started on the tract this week, in addition to the two now under way.

Universal Motor Building

Hill.

to Be Ready for Use June 25 The new building which V. D. Benedict and L. P. Campbell are building at Twenty-first and Leaven-

worth streets for the Universal Mo-for company will be ready for occu-pancy by June 25, according to Mr. Campbell. The Universal company is now located at Twenty-fifth and Leavenworth. The new building is two stories high, of brick. It is at the southwest corner of Twenty-first and Leavenworth streets.

Hastings & Heyden Make

Twenty Sales in Past Week Twenty real estate sales were made last week by Hastings & Heyden, consisting of vacant lots, acreage, houses and flats. The list totaled

\$42,440 According to E. T. Heyden, the biggest demand is for vacant prop-

erty. Inquiries for investment prop-erty are numerous, according to Mr. Heyden.

President Sholes of Board **Returns From Convention**

L. C. Sholes, of the Omaha real estate board, returned last week

in memory only." C. A. Wallace to F. B. Martin, north of Senson, \$7.000. Benson, \$7,000. Louisa Owens to J. F. Burks, Fifty-fifth Street, between Bedford and Military ave-nue, \$4,000. C. of C. Members to Attend

Coal Freight Rate Hearing C. E. Childe and H. D. Bergen of

nus, \$4,000. Florence. Lorina Creely to J. M. Beckley, north-west corner Twenty-eighth and Potter streets, \$5,000. Field Club. Edna K. Amberson to Midreth S. Boyer. 1030 South Thirty-eighth street, 54,000. Ida M. Peterson to Bessle M. Morris, 1317 Mason street, 54,500. C. W. Pace to E. M. Slater, Forty-sec-ond and Ogden streets and Thirty-fifth and Pacific streets, 34,075. Wont Leavenworth. a hearing in Kansas City Monday on the proposal of a 20-cent reduction Omaha.

 West Leavenworth.
 W. Shastak to A. E. Douglas, 4303
 Mason atreet, \$5,150.
 Bessir V. Matter to W. F. Réllay, 3814
 Leavenworth street, \$5,250.
 J. W. Gamble to Standard Chemical
 Manufacturing company. Forty-second street, between Jones and Leavenworth street, \$4,500. The Frisco. Missouri Pacific and Wabash that such a reduction would Crary, 1622 Spencer street.

streets, \$4,500. Grace L. Birkett to Calcedonic Disterono. 1008 and 1010 Pacific street, \$7,000. H. A. Wolf company to A. D. Poster. 2010 Harney street, \$112,500. J. M. Fitzgerald to H. J. Denker, 142-144 North Thirty-first avenue, \$6,000. William Bauermeister to Rasp Bros., 2561 Dodge street, \$4,500. South be unfair to Illinois. The cut would mean a saving of

American Is Cause of **Real Sensation in Egypt** Cairo, June 10 .- It took an American to cause a social sensation in

Egypt. The American diplomatic agent and consul general in Cairo recently gave a banquet in honor of Premier Sarwat Pasha. He was mindful of

1361 Dodge street, 14,600, South.
A. E. Samuelson to G. E. Norman. 1541
South Twenty-eighth street, 14,000.
Prantiska Kosti to John Kracek, 1121-1122 William airest, 34,000.
J. L. Hawk to W. B. Linch, 2045 Deer Park boulevard, 54,000.
A. C. Elisworth to G. P. Durvall, 2718
South Twenty-eighth street, 38,500.
Cathedral.
A. G. Engelmann to Ross Manchester, 4215 Case street, 36,000.
Axel Pore to Adams & Kelly company, Forty-third, betwage Burt and California streets, 36,500.
Dundee.

Forty-third, between Burt and California streets, 56,500.
 Dondes.
 George Minnedelle to J. T. Ystes, 212
 North Pifty-third avenue, 520,600.
 Barker company to Linnie Howard.
 Fifty-seventh street, between Howard and Emile streets, 515,500.
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Into Effect Soon Summer schedule for "Y" boys will be put into effect June 19. For

and head of the Payne Investment company, is given full credit for plan-will be three classes a week for each ning and executing "the vanished group. Gym classes will be first and the swimming will follow immediate-

for "Y" Boys to Go

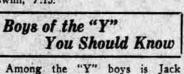
ly afterwards. Another feature is that the classes will be held in the morning and the says it became a swamp "probably less than 100 years ago," when a sand dune separated it from Lake The swimming periods will be

longer and the water in the pool changed so as to insure sanitary conditions. Class days will be as follows:

Junior A and B: Monday, Wednesday, Friday; gym, 9:30 a. m.; swim, 10:10 a. m. Junior C and D: Tuesday, Thurs-day, Saturday; gym, 9:30 a. m.;

swim, 10:30 a. m. Intermediate employed and

ployed A: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; gym, 6:30 p. m. Junior employed B: Monday, Wednesday, Friday gym, 6:30 p. m.; swim, 7:15.



Crary, who has earned a place of leadership in the many activities of lows roared the farmer now plows the Boys' division program of the bast season. past season. In all special programs and fea-

tures, Jack has given unselfish serv-ice. He always can be depended upon and his help has meant much

to the success of the winter's activthe traffic' bureau of the Omaha Jack attended the Junior Hi "Y" Chamber of Commerce will attend club and helped in its program during the season. In the summer time Jack is most often found on the

per ton on freight rates for coal from waters of Carter lake canoeing, fish-Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma to ing or swimming. He is an outdoor

He attends Central high school, is Kansas City Southern railroads' pe-tition for this reduction, effective last April 17, was suspended on charges of Illinois coal operators and the the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

> "Y" Tent Is Popular **Place With Cadets**

The Y. M. C. A. tent is the most popular place at the Central High school cadet camp at Valley, Neb., where 400 boys are spending 10 days. E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

is in charge of the "Y" activities in the camp. He is assisted by Harold Stribling, football and baseball It

Glover & Spain made the deal. Mr. Doherty now lives in Seattle,

ganized and the competition is keen to see who will be checker, chess horseshoe champions of the camp. appearance last week and is now in the mail to every member of the division. It will be issued every

Game tournaments have been or

shown every night, together with a Makes Its Appearance

Many Boys Join the

'Y' for Summer Months During the last few days many Omaha hovs have taken out memberships in the Boys' division at the Y. M. C. A. The summer program,

with its many features of outdoor activities and the gym and swimming classes, makes an ideal vacation. Those who have taken out memberships recently are:

Paul Enger, Irving Carroll, Vau-dow Schiller, Winfield Sloan, Fred Graske, Perry Seeley, Edward Christensen, Raymond Swensen, Norman

Carlson, Jack Horton, Karl Nickel, cal boys' division. E. E. Micklewright and J. Shailer Burton Rousche, Ronald Household-er, Allan Swartz, Harry Gross, Billie Thomas, De Lyle Youngman, Harvey Moss, Ward Hodges, George Mar-Arnold, boys' work secretaries of

the "Y," will edit the sheet. Physical shall, Victor Bochek. department notices will be edited by These boys have sent in their the physical directors.

amp applications during the last few days: Robert Watson, John Pat-

tullo, Henry Burke, Vernon Crouch, George Higgins, Perry Seeley, Fred Graske, Donald Sellner, Howard Chalopka, Pressley Saunders, Robert Wheeler, Harrie Shearer, Harold

Sorenson, Frank Biurvall, The camp lists are filling up very rapidly and there are only a few

of the high school boys. He hopes in another year to be able to spend the whole 10 days in camp with the nore places among the grade school boys who can be taken to camp. cadets.

Letters are being sent to all boys George W. Campbell, song leader, of the membership concerning the was a visitor at cadet camp Sunday, summer vacation program. Outdoor helping with the Sunday services. Harold Brown, who has been on and vacation activities are provided the Boys' division staff during the all "Y" boys. The library is full of choice books and magazines. last winter, will be on duty nights Lunches may be brought to the building and eaten in the library. with the Junior employed classes.

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First of This Month

A boys' division paper made its

month during the fall and winter and

Boys' Division Notes

J. Shailer Arnold, assistant boys'

work secretary of the "Y," spent the week-end at the cadet camp at

Valley with Mr. Micklewright. Mr.

Arnold is well-known by hundreds

the Hi-Y club.

If Hair is Turning Gray, use Sage Tea

YOU can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, im-proved by the addition of other inperedicate, are sold an occasionally during the summer. The name of the paper is "Omaha 'Y' Boys," and the heading is a clever cartoon by John Spellman, senior in Central High school and treasurer of It will carry announcements of boys' division events. The first edition contains announcements of Camp Sheldon, the summer gym and other ingredients, are sold answimming schedule, summer schedule of the boys' division, etc.

nually, says a well-known druggist here, because it dark-The next nuber will be issued ens the hair so naturally and September 1 and will have complete evenly that no one can tell i 'dope" on the biggest fall and winter program ever put on by the lo-

eveniy that no one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, be-cause after one or two appli-cations the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxurj-antly dark and beautiful. This is the are of month

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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