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FOR MERCHANT MARINE.

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the prospective profits of successful

management.

Cost of Such Program. "The cost of such a program probyear, estimated on the largest possibilities of the present fleet. With larger reimbursements to high speed vessels and the enlargement of the merchant marine to a capacity comparable with our commerce the total outlay may reach the limits of thirty millions, but it is confidently believed that the scale may in due time thereafter be turned, until the larger reimbursements are return will ever be made, which is to which underlies all successful enconfess our inability to establish an American merchant marine-the exour dependence on our competitors for the delivery of our products. Moreover

of their operation. "The proposed plan will supersede all postal subsentions, postal compensations, and extra compensations, excepting parcel post freights, all of which combined are fast growing to approximately five millions annually. It will ultimately take the government out of a business which has been, and is now, excessively costly and wasteful and involving a loss in excess of the highest subsidy proposed. It will bring to shipping again that individual initiative which is the very soul of successful enterprise. It should enable the government to liquidate its vast fleet to the highest possible advantage.

experiment of the government sponsor-

ing the lines and guaranteeing the cost

"The making of a successful American merchant marine, which must face the stiffest possible competition by the fleets of the maritime nations, requires something more than the direct aid to which I have alluded. The direct aid proposed, even, though it ultimately runs to \$30,000,000 annually, is insufficient alone to offset the advantages of competing fleets. There are more than wage costs, and working conditions and the higher costs of rationing, which no considerable American sentiment will consent to have lowered to competing standards. . . .

"We need a favoring spirit, an awakened American pride, and an avowed American determination that we shall become, in the main, the carriers of our own commerce, in spite of all competition and all discouragements.

Definite Program.

"With direct and indirect aid, I bring to you a definite program. Those who oppose it ought, in all fairness, to propose an acceptable alternative. There can be no dispute about the end at which we are aiming.

"Of the indirect aids there are many, practically all without draft upon the public treasury, and yet all highly helpful in promoting American shipping.

"I think we should discontinue, so far as practical, the transport service in the army and navy and make our merchant and passenger ships the agents of service in peace as well as

"We should make insurance availwe can and will make effective the growth and maintained influence. 1920, providing for preferential rail and rine of peace. Commerce is inseparacord of American activities makes for common American good fortune.

which will permit railway systems to

We may further extend our long es- chant marine." tablished protection to our coastwise trade, which is quite in harmony with the policy of most maritime powers There is authority now to include the Philippines in our coastwise trade, and Civil War Veteran Tramps 1,000 Miles we need only the establishment of proper facilities to justify the inclusion of our commerce with the islands in our coastwise provisions. * * * Other Indirect Aids.

the requirements that immigration Minn., to Chattanooga, Tenn. shall join wherever it is found to be

rine of our flag under which the citi- ed Chattanooga in 1913, at the time naval reserve. The demission of a pro- tlefields on which he fought. portion of income taxes is wholly comcost of new ship construction.

might well be made applicable to some 1,000 miles. special requirements in reconditioning.

"It is also worth our consideration that, in view of suspended naval construction, the continued building of Minister Charged With Deserting Fam. merchant ships is the one guaranty of a maintained ship-building industry,

Sell Existing Ships.

prices prevailing in the world market. Miss., some time ago. but throughout the world. . . .

the upbuilding of our merchant marine should nevertheless strongly urge congress to facilitate the disposal of the vast tonnage acquired or constructed in the great war emergency. The experiment we have made has been very costly. Much has been learned, to be sure, but the outstanding lesson is ably will reach fifteen millions the first that the government cannot profitably manage our merchant shipping. The most fortunate changes in the personnel of management would still leave us struggling with a policy fundamentally wrong and practically impossible.

"Having failed at such enormous cost, I bring you the proposal which contemplates the return to individual initiative and private enterprise, aided to a conservative success, wherein we are safeguarded against the promotion cept the extreme possibility—that we of private greed, and do not discourage shall expend the maximum and no re-

"We have voiced our concern for the good fortunes of agriculture, and it is the present unfortunate situation, with proclaimed our interest in manufacturing, which is thoroughly sound, and helped to make us what we are. In the the cost for the entire year would be evolution of railway transportation we little more than the deficit heretofore have revealed the vital relationship of encountered in two months during the our rail transportation to both agriculture and commerce. We have been expending for many years large sums for deepened channels and better harbors and improved inland waterways, and much of it has found abundant return in enlarged commerce. But we have ignored our merchant marine. The world war revealed the weakness of our unpreparedness for defense in war, our unreadiness for self-reliance in peace. Change of Our Position.

"Up to the world war we were debtor nation. Our obligations were held largely by the maritime powers Apart from the advantages in carrying our commerce, they sought our shipments for the balance due them. There is a different condition now, They are concerned with shipments to us, but not so interested in our shipments to them. It is our high purpose to continue our exchanges, both buying and selling, but we shall be surer of our selling, notably our foodstuffs, if we maintain facilities for their transpor-

"Contemporaneous with the awakening, we have the proposal to carry our ocean going facilities to the great 'unsalted seas,' which place the farms of the upper Mississippi valley on a market way to the marts of the Old World. We should fail to adjust our vision to the possibilities if we halted in making for American eminence on the ocean highways now awaiting our return.

"We have recently joined the great powers in a program which not only puts an end to costly competition in naval armament and reduces the naval forces of the world, but adds to the confidence in maintained peace. The relativity of strength among the powers would be wholly one of disappointing theory, if ours is to be a merchant marine inadequate for the future. I do not care to stress it as a means of defense. The war and our enforced out-

lay have already stressed that point. recognized as the second line of naval tree until there is no longer a suitable tree until there is no longer a suitable place for drilling a hole. Mr. Wayne of great national emergency. It is com- says that it requires twenty-five days mendable to upbuild and maintain, because it is the highest agency of peace and amity, and bears no threat and in- turns about when hatching is in procites no suspicion. And yet it is a su- gress. preme assurance, without which we able at no greater cost than is afforded should be unmindful of our safety and the ships under competing flags, and unheeding of our need to continued

steamship rates on through shipments ble from progress and attainment. on American vessels. American rail- Commerce and its handmaidens have rasping note when they are suddenly ways must be brought into cooperation wrought the greater intimacy among surprised.

Pileated Woodpeckers are shy birds, with American steamship lines. It is nations, which calls for understandings loving primeval forest and generally and guarantees of peace. However, we sound business practice to have our work it out, whatever our adjustments quented by man. They belong to the railways furthering the interests of are to promote international trade, it is to the new, but they would long inforeign shipping lines, when the con-inevitable that the hundred millions to the new; but they would long in-habit our great coast swamps, if they here, outstanding in genius and unriv- have ordinary protection. Indeed they aled in industry and incalculable in will remain "Contemplating the competition to their resources, must be conspicuous in be met, there ought to be an amend- the world's exchange. We cannot hope ment to the interstate commerce act to compete unless we carry, and our concord and our influence are sure to own and operate steamship lines en-gaged in other than coastwise trade. **
be measured by that unfailing stand-ard which is found in a nation's mer-

TAKES LONG WALK

to Go Over Old Battlefield. C. B. Wintersteen, eighty years of age, Civil War veteran, is resting at Crestline, O., at the home of his cousin, Mrs. J. A. McJunkin, after completing a hike of 1,000 miles from Minneapolis, Minn. to Chattanooga, Tenn. "Other indirect aids will be found in a hike of 1,000 miles from Minneapolis,

Wintersteen was a member of Compractical in aiding the merchant ma- pany C., 64th Ohio Infantry. He visitzenship is to be sought, and in the es- of the encampment, and always had a When big vessels meet, they say, tablishment of the merchant marine desire to return and look over the bat-

He left on his jaunt in September, patible when the shipping enterprise is he said, and arrived in Chatt::nooga of direct government concern, provided Oct. 13. He spent sixteen days there that such remission is applied to the visiting the battlefields and then walked an additional one hundred miles to Say "Hullo" and "How d'ye do?" "Congress has already provided for a Atlanta, Ga. He went from Atlanta Other folks are as good as you, loan fund to encourage construction. It to Louisville, completing his walk of

TAR AND FEATHER PASTOR

ily and Breaking Jail.

The Rev. W. B. Bennett was taken without which no nation may hope to to the outskirts of Deridder, La., early hold a high place in the world of com- Saturday and tarred and feathered, merce or be assured of adequate de- according to a telephone message received at Lake Charles, La. Bennett is alleged to have deserted his family A little girl ran to the nest by the wall "Our existing ships should be sold at and have broken jail in Meridian

I am not unmindful of the hesitancy to Bennett is said to have received sacrifice the values t ocurrent price word to come to his office. Arriving levels * * * * but the great slump in there, he was met by a crowd of men shipping has sent tonnage prices to the who, forcing him into an automobile, other extreme, not for America alone, drove to the country. Afterward he was brought to town and deposited in front "If I were not deeply concerned with of a drug store on the main street,

GIRL HIKES FROM COAST TO COAST IN SIXTEEN HOURS.



Alma Mann, 12 years old and one of the leading members of the Red, White and Blue Troupe of the Panama Railroad, while making her record breaking walk from ocean to ocean.

STUDIES IN **NATURAL HISTORY**

By JAMES HENRY RICE, Jr.

THE RILEATED WOODPECKER

This is the greatest woodpecker in the United States with the exception And thought her very charming, of the Ivory-billed and the greatest in But she was vain and held disdain the world, excepting that bird, and the Imperial Woodpecker, of Mexico. The Pileated Woodpecker is badly named; he is by no means the only woodpecker that has a c.est; nor does his crest render him conspicuous. Old Kate and Indian Hen, Logcock and

still other names are applied.
Of late years, with the reckless desof our forests, this noble woodpecker has grown scarce and has entirely disappeared from extensive regions where it formerly abounded. It is headed straight toward extinction, but it may be saved. Its flesh is un-fit for food and there is no other use to which it may be put. Nest in Same Tree.

The nest is bored by preference in a living tree and the birds come to the "The merchant marine is universally the same tree year after year, but bore for the excavation of a hole. Mating occurs early in February and four white eggs are laid. The two birds take The one on the nest calls for its mate when it wishes to leave

Very Shy Birds.

The male has a scarlet crest, which is wanting in the female. The birds "I am thinking of the merchant ma- show black on the back, with a mottled whitish speckling on the flanks and abdomen. The call note is a loud cow-cow-cow, and there is a

anywhere that original

PERTINENT POETRY

"Hullol" When you see a man in woe. Walk straight up and say "Hullo!" Say, "Hullo!" and "How d'ye do! How's the world been usin' you? Slap the fellow on his back, Bring your hand down with a whack, Waltz straight up and don't go slow. Shake his hand and say, "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? Oh, ho! And a soul is worth a true Hale and hearty, "How d'ye do!" Don't wait for the crowd to go— Walk straight up and say, "Hullo!"

They salute and sail away, Just the same as you and me, Lonely ships upon the sea, Each one sailing his own jog For a port beyond the fog; Let your speaking trumpet blow, Lift your horn and cry, "Hullo!

When you leave your house of clay Wandering in the far away; When you travel through the strange Country far beyond the range, Then the souls you've cheered will know Who you be, and say, "Hullo!"
—S. W. Foss in New York Weekly.

"Cackle it Over Again." wall

And cackled a lively strain As if to tell to all nature in reach of her call What a nice egg she had lain.

To secure the egg just lain, But said with disappointment, "There's no egg at all. She'll have to cackle it over again."

Some people there are who with vain Boast of great things they have

And would have you believe the machine would move slow
If indeed without them it would run.

But the world soon learns whose shoulders are to the wheel, And doing life's work in the main, And says to the fellow whose words are not real. "You'll have to cackle it over again." -J. W. Bivens.

Wingate, N. C. Jasper's Quest. Young Jasper Stout one day set out To find a wife to suit him, And loudly wailed that, if he failed, He hoped some one would shoot him

He met a maid out on parade For anything like farming.

He journeyed far and saw a star Whose dwelling place was screenland But when he passed her manner caused His feet to be like Greenland.

He chanced to pass another lass

Whose cheeks and lips were painty. But shook his head and sadly said, "I fear she is too dainty." Not one of these could shell the peas

Nor peel the spuds for dinner, Nor pound the steak nor ba' a cake, Because it wasn't in 'er. So Jasper sighed and turned his stride Toward a cottage humble.

He tried hard not to grumble

And, though his hope had slipped its

Jerusha Wade some butter made And cleverly did pat It. And Jasper gazed and stood amazed As he espied her at it. 'Oh, come," he cried, "and be my bride

And share my home and money! That I have passed you till the last . Indeed, is very funny!"

His love was met, and you can bet He claimed this buxom beauty, Who filled the place with queenly

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And knew each household duty. -Harry J. Williams in Farm Life. Women.

Women are queer things, no duobt about that. They hate to be thin, and they hate to One moment it is laughter, and the next it is cry, And you can't understand them, how ever you try.
But there's one thing about them that every one knows, A woman is not dressed till she powders her nose.

I've studied the sex for a number of years.
've watched them in laughter and seen

them in tears, On her ways and her whims I've pon-dered a lot. To learn what will please her, and just what will not, But all I have learned, from the start to the close, Is that sooner or later she'll powder

At church or a ball game, at dance or a show.

There's one thing about them I know that I know.

At weddings or funeral or dinners of You'll find that her hand will dive into her waist, And every few minutes she'll strike up a pose, And the whole world will wait till she powders her nose.

—C. H. Foss, in Poet and Philosopher.

PASTOR OUSTED

Because He Baptized Dog Right After a Funeral.

At a stormy meeting of the Boston Presbytery, says a Boston dispatch of Tuesday, the ruling body of the Presbyterian denomination for Greater Boston, the First Presbyterian church of Brookline was removed from the denomination and its supply pastor, Edwin Curtis, was denied admission to the Presbyterian church as a minister.

The many charges against the pas tor included allegations that he had on several occasions said grace frivolously and in one instance baptized a dog immediately after officiating at a funeral. The case had been the subject of several hearings before the Presbytery and the fact that several hundred nembers of the Brookline church upheld the pastor led to the church itself eing removed from the denomination at today's session. Officials of the church said that further steps would

be taken, possibly in the civil courts. To support the charges that Mr. Curtis said grace in a frivolous manier, affidavits were presented from

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people who lived at the same boarding house as the pastor. On one occosion, it was alleged, Mr. Curtis said: "O. Lord, we thank Thee for the sal-

ad." On another he said: "Lord, we thank Thee for the French fried potatoes."

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These are therefore, to cite and ad-

monish all and singular the kindred and credits of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at our next Probate Court for the said county, to be holden at York Court House on the 10TH DAY OF MARCH, to shew cause,

if any why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, and in the 146th year of American Independence.

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