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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR Race prejudice must go. The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man must prevail. These are the enly priciples which will stand the acid test of good citizenship in time of peace, war and death,

GENERAL SHERRILL IS UNQUALIFIED

By his own words and activities Brig. General Chas. H Sherrill, American representative on the International Olympic Committee, reveals himself as unqualified to represent the American youth or the spirit of Democracy at the Olympics.

He is an admirer of Mussolini and of fascism. On Nov. 26th, 1925, speaking before the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New a place in which I could take a state legislators condemned the yourself a Christian if Christ stract analysis, but in order that York City, he said, "I am here to speak for a man whom I have great deal of pride. It's chain treatment of Aneglo Herndon; means so little to you?" long known and admired." In his books, "Bismarck and Mussolini" he calls the fascisti "Gallant black shirts whom modern civilization will applaud and, if need be, follow."

He is contemptuous of democracy. To Mussolini's statement" . . . if necessary we will march clamly over the decomposed corpse of liberty" he adds his approval with, "For such talk as this, there is everywhere meed today."

He is an idolator of royalty: In his book "The Purple and 95 families interviewed, ata three gress from this state have tend- goal. But to live a low life when the Red' he says, "There is a magnificance about a king . . that makes an appeal to public imagination impossible for a rises easily. politically elected president."

He is an advocate of militarization of youth: Admiring the Balilla, military youth organization in Italy, he suggested in Mr. Roosevelt's statement anti-lynch bill, the Lundeen un-"That a similar spirit of usefulness might be developed in or- Governor Talmadge of Georgia is employment insurance bill and ganized groups of American youth."

He is a supporter of imperialism: He defends Italy's colonial with the necessity of making a poor whites. A man, runs an old expansion in Africa.

He is a foe of labor unions: The Berkshire Fine Spinning insure re-nomination in 1936. Associates, of which General Sherrill is president, does not recognize any labor organizations.

FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE-TAXES

Here are two stanzas from a verse that has been making sult of what the psychologists call the rounds necently:

> "When you light the evening lamp You pay a tax. When you buy a postage stamp You pay a tax. When you buy the baby clothes, When you read the morning news, When you buy a pair of shoes, You pay a tax.

"When you buy an ice cream cone You pay a tax. For the water that you drink You pay a tax. When you buy a loaf of bread, When the doctor says you're dead, When the final prayers are said, You pay a tax."

It is doubtful if sadder or truer words were ever penned. Taxes begin with the cradle and end only in the grave. And today we are taxed more heavily, and in more ways, than we ever were before. Sit down some time and reflect on the taxes, indirect and direct, that you must pay in the course of any day's normal activities-and you'll get some idea of how neeessary real tax reduction is.

BREAD GOES UP

The pound loaf of bread that cost you, on the average, 6.7 cents in 1932, costs 8.3 cents today-even though the baker's and retailer's share of the final selling price has shown a slight decrease. Additional rises in bread prices are forecast.

One cause of the rise is the increased cost of wheat, which was at a ridiculously low price in 1932. Other ingredientssugar, malt, etc .- are likewise up.

Better prices for the farmer are desired by the whole country. But as his prices increase, the consumer must necessarily stretch his budget. In some cases that is impossible. In many cases it works a definite hardship on the family.

At least a partial solution to this high-cost-of-food problem lies in the development of wholesaling and retailing systems which give the farmer the adequate prices he deserves-and at the same time keep down costs to the consumer, by eliminating needless overhead and mddleman expenses. Such systems have done fine work in the past-and their continued operation is essential to the natinoal welfare.

AMERICAN FARMERS OPPOSE WAR

At the third annual congress of the Farmers' organization, Minnesota Farmers Holiday Association", held in Madison, Wisconsin, a unanimous resolution was passed against war and fascism. The congress also resolved on the election of delegates to the Third U S. Congress Against War and Fascism, to take place in Cleveland, January, 1936. Similar resolutions against war and fascism have been adopted by the farmers' organizations of North and South Dakota.

(By Loren Miller) Georgia, There She Stands!

Georgia." The Devil has had it to have given Georgia. ever since, they say.

I had always intended to check me the trouble.

from a chain gang death!

Georgia Negroes have no rights American history? that its planters are bound to re- "I am happy to be in Gerogia— may not reach the goal, but we ful reliance on faith without work ment and attitude is due to sub-

Politics and Pride.

there was more politics than pride ords show that they opposed the one of the president's opponents every other measure that would plea to southern voters that will saw, is known by the company he

One of the surest ways to the company. hearts of the men who control the South is to flatter that section; so great is sectional prejudice in Dixie that anybody who is willing to express admiration for it is assured of a favorable hearing.

an inferiority complex. Every Of what the Master may endow, ought to laugh. southerner, and every northerner, knows that the South leads the Renew my pledge of fealty. nation in illiteracy, poverty and degration of the great majority of s inhabitants. Its court system But not just to accumulate is a scandal and its brand of justice is a grim joke; everybody knows that democracy has never Who sacrificed for human need, existed south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Laughing Stock.

These facts have made the South the laughing stock of the nation and to salve their wounded feelings, southerners like to pretend that theirs is a land of cul- That living, others I might bless; presents. I am beginning to realture and romance. Its colonels servient editors, novelists and poets, paint it as a paradise on earth where the noblest human English highway builders are Well, Daddy Dear, I am sleepy emotions flourish. Outsiders who experimenting with concrete of and will close sending you a upon; critics who point to its glare in daytime and headlight faults are cursed as fools and razzle at night.

knaves. Its faults are numerous. But the lack of educational

Bad Company.

on this story with Ben Davis, Jr., to Georgia and says, without a fashioned farm house. but President Roosevelt has saved qualifying phrase, that he is proud We experience similar disap-"I am proud of Georgia," he ing to the social system there and give light, when an apparently told an Atlanta audience recently, all of its evils. As president of powerful motor is weak, when the That settles it. I am sure that the United States he is sworn to song bird does not sing, when our president wouldn't be proud uphold the constitution and he is human beings are not human, life." of the Devil's own domain. Any- remiss in his duty when he fawns when the Mohammedan is without how, as my sainted grandmother on a state that disfranchises al- the zeal of Mohammed, the Jew used to say, there's no accounting most half of its voters. One mil- has lost the light of Abraham, and Georgia, as it stands today, isn't dozen congressmen and a score of name only. "Why do you call gangs are notorious for their bru- what can be said for our presi- To recognize the purpose of life tality; thank Heaven the aroused dent who can remain silent in the clearly, so far as the mind can see American people saved Herndon face of what is one of the most and the heart can feel, and earn-that in some way or other the glaring examples of injustice in estly to strive to live according to Lord will provide. The Lord helps come more tolerant as we grow

friends were elected because Ne- swamp. At that, the probability is that groes were disfranchised. The reckeeps. The president is in bad

Why I Would Live

I still have a desire to live. This sectional pride is the re- Yet not for selfish ends, I vow, And this to do I verily

I have desire to live, indeed,

My all devote to human good.

I have desire to live, is true. And truthfully would I confess,

accept that estimate are fawned several colors to reduce sunlight whole world ful lof love.

SERMONETTE By Arthur B. Rhinow

The Cold Wave For the Literary Service Bureau)

Nothing impresses me as being so cold as a cold wave. That is To the Negro race—greetings: not really so, for some of our artiicial ice is much colder, but a with an equivocal balance between facilities, the absence of democ- cold stove feels so cold because racy and the legal and extra-leg- we expect it to radiate heat. That al violence have their uses; they s the purpose of a stove. When The story-tellers rave it that serve to bolster up an antiquated we come into the house on a wint-God was out walking one fine system of land ownership and gain that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it that serve to botster up an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave it the story-tellers rave to be an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave to be an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave to be an analysis of land ownership and gain the story-tellers rave to be a story-teller rave to be a story-teller rave to be a story-teller rave to be a story-Editor and Manager Christmas morning when he met riculture that condemns the mass only to find it cold, it seems to be the Devil. Satan beat the Lord of southerners, black and white, ten times as cold as it really is. to it and shouted "Christmas to the vilest kind of poverty. That 'What are you here for," we vent system of land-owning is really our disappointment, "if you can-"O. K.," said God, "you take the Devil to whom God is reputed not furnish warmth for our comfort?" And that is true of the any fate which will enable us to ing, "Nothing succeeds like sucradiator in the modern apartment When President Roosevelt goes as well as the stove in the old-

of the state he is giving his bless- pointment when a lamp refuses to lion Americans, a governor, a half the Christian is a Christian in

that purpose, that is success. We spect. Lynching is an honored because of this moving reception can be true to it, and in our hearts tradition and a recent federal re- which my friends, the senators we may cherish the hope that port indicated that only 10 out of and representatives in the con- some day we SHALL reach the meals a day. Mr. Roosevelt's pride ered me," Mr. Roosevelt said. His we are destined to live a high life senatorial and representative is like an eagle floundering in a

By Videtta Ish ALTA VESTA TO HER FATHER-NO. 26

Dear Father:

a strange feeling. I was happy, and yet I felt like crying. Do (For the Literary Service Bureau) people cry when they are happy? to employ members of his own conscious of the weaknesses and were sad, or something of that kind. But it seems so funny to But that more fully I may give cry when you are happy and

I got sorry for the girls that don't being absorbed in industry. The peace and amity. have any father, and suppose I More things, but Him to emu- cried in sympathy with them. Another thing, Father, and I suppose you will call it foolish, I had And, as becometh, as I should, a fear that I might sometime displease you and make you unhappy. And that thought made me cry too. O yes, I am so happy now at the thought of helping those girls 'Tis for the good that I can that I am sure I shall be more happy when I do give them their I vow, and do not swear amiss, ize what you said, that it makes and its planters, and their sub- For this I'd live, and ONLY THES! you happier to give things to other folk than for you to get things from others.

Your loving daughter, Alta Vesta

WHAT A JOB!



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GREETINGS FOR THE

We face the new year of 1936 hopes and fears. As long as hope triumphs over fear there is progress but when fear triumphs over and mind with all diligence; for of the poetic assurance: out of these are the issues of

The diagnosis must precede the treatment. I will not proced to give an analysis of the actual To falter would be sin." conditions which we are up against, not because I revel in aban effective remedy may be forthcoming. It is folly to shut our eyes in a blind, unreasoning faith, (For the Literary Service Bureau) those who help themselves. Sloth- older, and this change of sentigets us nowhere.

is losing his home to the sheriff pressions. tunity we may gain in the indus- of others. the white man work, and put the Negro on charity and dole, which ultimately will reduce him to the status of the red Indian, as a ward of the nation, living on the white It is not so much race prejudice as preference which shuts the Negro out of industrial equation. The wise virgins had no group prejudice against the foolish ones, but refused to share with them their limited supply of oil "lest there be not enough for you and If it were not for the determined purpose of the government to give the Negro at least ago. a semblance of a square deal under the "New Deal" the pitableness of his plight would be too sad to contemplate.

cational ideals, policies and programs are not shaped by the Negro himself, but by the whites who accord to the Negro youth logue of racial handicaps, shortonly the type of instruction and inspiration which they think they should have. They, of course, employ Negro instructors who are despair of the hopeless, but have pliable to their suggestions and merely pointed out that the race to their aims.

there is no Booker T. Washing- Year of 1936. ton to formulate ideals and fash-

The Right Will Win (For the Literary Service Bureau)

While this proverb is true, its circumstances and conditions real success, temporary and permwhich we have to confront are anent success, and detrimental and deplorable and appaling, yet we contributory success. Exceedingmust face them with a heart for fallacious is the oft quoted saypursue, to labor and to wait. The cess," meaning accomplishing race will never be conquered un-one's designs no matter what the til it is conquered in its mind. methods used. The cause of the "The mind is its own place, and right may suffer; there may come of itself can make a Heaven of many humiliating defeats, victory Hell, a Hell of Heaven." I would for the right may be delayed; but say to the race, "keep your heart Right will win. This is the force

"For Right is right, since God is God,

And Right the day shall win, To doubt would be disloyalty,

Increasing Tolerance

By R. A. Adams

There is little doubt that we bejective discoveries. This means The last six years of the de- discovery of your own short compression have played havoc to the ings and evil propensities.

roseate prospects which then In the "after years" parents spread out before us. All our are more tolerant of the faults of programs of progress then pro- their children, because they recjected with so much enthusiasm ognize their own traits inherenthave been broken down or weak- ly a part of the nature of these ened. The Negro farmer is children. As ambitions fail and abandoning or losing his farm, errancies are revealed, we become The saddest chapter in the recent more sympathetic toward those history of the race is that during who are committing the same folthe last two decades the Negro lies which we committed and has lost ground. The city Negro which have left unpleasant im-

(For the Literary Service Bureau) and the auctioneer, upon which he Disillusioned, we pity those who has centered all of his accumu- are following their will-o-wisps When I read your letter I had lated savings. There has been lit- and vainly seeking "the end of the tle success in business enterprises rainbow" as did we, in the days whereby the proprietor engaged of youth. Then as we become more I thought they cried when they race. We have thus been thrown evil proclivities of our own naback upon the white exploiter and tures we become less disposed to extortioner for whatever oppor- deal severely with the errancies

trial world. While ten million | Now, this spirit of tolerance is I was happy because you are white workmen are unemployed, a thing to be coveted, to be sought, pleased with me and because you two million Negroes in the same to be cultivated, and it is the think my conduct was right. Then category stand a slim chance of chief agency for preservation of

> ion a program which philanthropists and statesmen will accept and implement. The educated Negro of this day and generation does man's gratis, grace and goodness. not seem to possess the ability or the statesmanship to formulate a practical ideal or the persuasive power to so impress it upon the rulers that might be so as to shape it into a program of practical action. The higher education of the Negro today is as far divorced from the actualities of the situation as the much derided classical culture was a generation

Collective business enterprise such as banks, insurance companies, building associations, which succeeded in weathering the storm, are proceeding feebly at a dim-Our churches are not deepen- inished rate of speed. The income ing and strengthening the moral of our professional classes has and spiritual life of the race to re- been so reduced that they can sist the pressure of outward cir-scarcely maintain a livelihood cumstances. The moral and spir- which will enable them to funcitual energies lag for lack of tion in their high callings. Frapower. The Negro church is ternal and benevolent societies are stagnant, stationery, or retrograde. struggling for existence amidst Unless there be a genuine revival internal squabbles and scandals. of religion we look in vain to the The NAACP, the Urban League, pulpit to revive the drooping spir- and the Y. M. C. A., supported wholly or in part by white phil-Our schools have lost the in- anthropists, are carrying on as centive and zest of initiative best they can and may, under rewhich comes from self support duced circumstances. The poliand self direction. We must de- ticians are facing the coming pend upon the state and private presidential election without any philanthropy to maintain our pub- statesman-like policy, plan or lie schools and private institutions purpose, but are relying upon powhose policies and programs in- litical ballyhoo to swing the Neevitably fall under the direction gro vote to one party or the othof those who supply the where- er, in blissful ignorance or indifwithal. Colleges and universities ference to the fact that the elecunder Negro foundation, support, tion of 1936 is calculated to control and management are slow- drastically effect the destiny of ly dying of innutrition. Our edu- the nation and of the Negro along

But space limits admonish me that I must desist in this catacomings, imperfections and imbecilities. I have not indulged in the wail of the pessimist or the must keep its eyes open in view of the situation which it must Our schools are failing lament- face during the coming year. In ably to produce industrial, social, my next week's release I will political, religious or practical present a practical program for leadership for the masses. Alas, racial betterment during the New