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For Congress ALBERT A. BLAKENEY of Baltimore County.

TROUBLES OF THE RICH

People who have acquired the habit at betterment. big and handsome estate.

taken advantage of and robbed at and disarray. They can be happy in idea that if the government takes modious bank barn, woodshed, chickevery turn. They pay for a lot of the midst of squalor. While they over some form of production, pri- en house, hog pen, corn-crib, washservice to shield themselves from an- may be envied their philosophical vate profit is saved, and the people house, wagon shed and other neces noyances. And yet they may get spirit, they give a whole neighbor- get the benefit. more irritation and friction than the hood a frowsy character, and are an If the government can produce of The premises are supplied with

It is said that in some exclusive! resorts patronized by the wealthy, !t | is hard to dispose of these big estates if they come on the market. The three times what it was 10 years ago | ed the print paper shortage, was them going. A man needs ar enor- pointed to supervise manufacture up such a place in good shape.

Many of the people living in these a reasonable price should fail brandsome estates are very kind It is unfortunate when the governdo their share of community work ters. But conditions have arisen in and help on all good causes. But a number of industries during and they must sometimes feel that they since the war, where only governcut themselves off from common hu- ment interference could straighten; manity to some extent, when they out an intolerable gituation. build palaces for themselves. Per- It is unfair that many newspapers hops present conditions will lead should be forced out of existence.

estates have been cut up into small advertising by increasing the price one of them achievel a success. | mules, three sets work-harness, yeland the exigencies of war. It may unnecessary features. It looks as if city or state or the government or new, spring tooth-harrow, furrow come to that in this country. Pro- the paper situation might be one bably a lot of the people in these the cases where only the strong hand It they could run it for less mone, toot cut, used only three seasons, palatial mahsions would really enjoy of the government can see that than private capital, it would lead Superior grain drill, hay rake, mower, getting on some ordinary street where justice is done to all interests. they would live closer to their neighbors, see more of every day life, and escape many annoyances due to elaborate housekeeping.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

serious difficulties with other nations extremes of it. or possibly in war. What has been Bright business men exploit ho: their eyes shut. the record of the Democratic admin- weather. They worked up the soda

tempted to dictate to the Mexicans bought land in cool spots for paswhat kind of a government the Mexi- ture prices and sold it as city frontcans should have. It vastly irritated age, and transported all the luxurthe Mexicans against this country les of life into the wilderness, at a without accomplishing anything.

stitution gives the Senate a joint people pay a big bill for their senvoice with the President in determin- sitiveness to heat. The man who ing what treaties shall be made with can make them feel cool is sure of a floreign powers, the President went fortune. to Europe and insisted upon arrang- Hot weather is a drag on producheed to the ideas of the Senate or of very indifferent to the summer comthe country. A man who knows fort of their workpeople, an! paid enough to run a church choir or a for their carelessness in a decreased high school ball team, should have output. The old sweat shop was more tact.

Europe fairly worshipped us and our ty of light and air, for it pays. either. If this is diplomacy, the let up on hustle, keep on the shady

to the League of Nations that were more you talk and groan about heat, agreeable to our allies, the Presi- the more you suffer. dent queered his government with The people who are not used to out-Europe. He gave Europe the im- door exercise get the worst of it. pression that America was skulking They lady in her hammock is miserout of its obligations, while all able, while the farm hand in the America asks is to be protected in its corn field takes the beating rays of

own sovereignty. It is time for a new deal in international relations, if the United States is not to be forever entangled | Some people used to give the ex- silo milked. in needless misunderstandings and cuse for buying goods away from quarrels. Republican administrations their home towns, that they liked to The Mexican theory of dealing Given under my hand this 20th day see things in a practical light, and go where they were not known per- with Americans, is to spit in their of July, 1920. have always got along comfortably sonally, so they could slip out easily faces so as to make them more with foreign powers.

RENTED HOUSES.

renting houses. It is matural for prove his home. He thinks that I may be on the move at any time, and

ster, Md., as second-class matter. So if a man is easy going he pernits fences to tumble down and rubbish to accumulate, and every year the disorder gets a little worse. The TICKET effect is to discourage the landlord from keeping the property up, as he feels that the tenant will not appreciate betterment.

In a community when people generally own their own dwellings, you can see the signs of home pride on every hand. People feel that imvaluable.

CAUSES OF DISORDER

why people keep disorderly looking other disturbances.

in getting domestic servants, and the people are orderly by nature while muscles, and are frequently unable to der good fencing. uppishness manifested by many of others were born disorderly. The stand a strain to which a robust This property is improved by a 2 1-2 8 them it is a question if the million- first class can not rest in quiet un- body looks equal. aires gets any satisfaction out of a til their dwelling places have an air of neatness.

Many of them feel that they are The others are not fretted by dirts | Many people are attracted by the and roomy garret; large and com-

DISTRIBUTING PRINT PAPER

One of the recommendations of the expense of running them is probably senatorial committee that investigat It means a good deal of care to keep that a government board be apmous income in these times to keep and distribution of print paper, i case government efforts to maintain

hearted and charatable, and desire to ment has to interfere with such mat-

them to tire of this exaggerated scale while great metropolitan sheets run the earch. But thousands of these the following articles of personal enormous editions, which could be In England most of the great reduced if they would hold down history of mankind, never yet has months old, two bay horses, one pair holdings by the burden of taxation for the same, and if they would omit

HOT WEATHER

most parts of which are subjects to any strong public desire to extend marked extremes of heat and cold, the idea widely. As soon as they get adjusted to cold. The Socialists should give some Immediately following the above In this time of ticklish interna- they are called on to stand heat, and practical demonstrations of the bene. sale, the undersigned, by virtue of an ! tional relations, the country needs vice versa. Hence interminable growl-! fits of their idea, instead of asking order of the Orphans' Court will sell a leaders of the soundest practical ing about the weather, and all kinds the world to destroy its entire econ- as administrator of Frances W. Reese. judgment, or it may be involved in of effort and expense to avoid the omic system and go into these ex- deceased, the following articles of

istration in diplomatic matters? | fountain ice cream business to Contrary to all precedents, it at | great industry, sold cooling tans, tremendous cost to the hotel guests In spite of the fact that the Con- whom they served. The Americaa

ing the peace treaty without giving tion. Many old time factories were true to its name, an inferne of stuffy When the war enled, America was rooms and sweaty bodies. The modthe most popular nation on earth. ern workshop is apt to provide plen-

president. After Mr. Wilson had Philosophical people get through been over there six months, our al- the hot weather with dess friction lies had no use for him or America than others. They are content to American people want no more of it. side, wear as few clothes as modern By refusing to accept reservations society permits, and forget it. The

the sun cheerfully enough.

STORE COURTESY if they didn't want to buy.

Years ago merchants and clerks would sometimes get mad if poeple I FUSTEES wouldn't buy. But modern store people have long got by that stage. If they can't sell an article they are anxious to be particularly polite, so

OFFICE-MAIN & LIBERTY STS. the benefit of improvement work he and a disposition to come again. it would be hard to find a place where there is as much store court- NEAR WESTMINSTER, CARROLL esy as you can find in Westminster. They take special pride in their read- By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

goods and the price are right.

THE ABUSE OF ATHLETICS

provement work keeps up the neigh- excel in athletic sports. Yet there is ises on borhood and makes every place more always danger of our exertion in SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st. 1920.

ELIMINATING PROFITS

The people have believed that if the repair. than the government can.

1 .- They might take some state, the day of sale. city or government, and run it for a time on their principle of climination of profit, and see if they could DOND & PARKE, Solicitors. provide the mass of the people with F. A. CRAWFORD, Auctionest. any more of the benefits of life. If they can do that, their movement At the same time and place the

The American people live in a land strikingly successful that there is too numerous to mention.

periments on a wholeasle scale with personal property: cook stove, chunk

MICKIE SAYS

LISSEN HERE, OLE TOP! - OT BOALLAM HAM UOY WABBLE ALONG O.K. WITHOUT SUBSCRIBING PER TH' PAPER BY READIN' IT 'ROUND TOWN. SOMEWHERE, BUT HOW 'BOUT! YER WIFE ? SHE LIKES TO READ TH' PAPER TOO!



ON THE

Sullivan Koad

COUNTY, MARYLAND.

iness to show goods, whether people Court for Carroll County, sitting as wish to buy or not. They don't want a Count of Equity, bearing date July 6 any customer to feel that he must 2nd, 1920, and passed in a cause buy, if he isn't satisfied that the wherein George D. Reese is complainant and Harry I. Reese and others & are defendants and being No. 5200 | 8 Equity, on the Equity Docket of said It ought to be a source of satis- Count, the undersigned Trustee will & faction to people to have their boys sell at public auction on the prem-

some sports calling for intense ef- at one o'clock, P. M. all that tract or effort. Doctors who have examined parcel of land containing 78 1-2 acres contestants after Marathon run com- of land, more or less, situated on the petitions, have found many of them Sullivan Road, near Westminster. 2 showing signs of serious kidney and Carroll County, Maryland, and is the same land and premises described in places, was that they had to work so Doctors lay down the rule that the deed of Theodore A. Reese and hard that they had no time to clear exercise is building up the body just wife to Francis E. Reese, bearing up. Or if they had t'me, they were so long as it gives a feeling of ex- date May 5th, 1903, and recorded & so tired out when the day was done hilaration. When that ceases it is among the Land Records of Carroll 2 that they had no energy for attempts time to quit. College and high County in Liber J. H. B., No. 97, folio school boys who are just getting 470 etc. About twenty acres of this of living in a large and expansive In these times when most people their growth should remember that land are covered with good timber, way find a great many real annoy- work fairly short hours, this reason the heart and lungs may not have and the remainder of the land is in a ances nowadays. With the difficulty does not exist. It appears that some developed as fast as their legs and good state of cultivation, and is un-

story frame weatherboarded dwelling house of eight rooms and halls, with front and side porches, large cellar

average citizen finds in his quiet obstacle in the way of civic improve- distribute anything cheaper than a water by two never-failing wells of private individual or corporation can | water, one of which is at the kitchen very few people would offer object- door and the other at the barn All of ion to letting the covernment do it. the buildings are in good state of &

government took over production, it Terms of Sale:-One-third cash on would cost more to the people. There the day of sale or on the ratification is little satisfaction in taking away of the sale by the Court and the profits from the individual, if that residue in two equal payments of individual, after taking his profits, six and twelve months, or all cash at i can still sell to the public cheaper the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by The Socialists, to prove the r point, the notes of the purchaser, with apwill have to do one of two things | proved security, bearing interest from

> FRANCIS NEAL PARKE, Trustee.

will spread and in time may cover undersigned will sell at public sale experiments have been tried in the property: five hogs about eight 2 .- Or they might persuade some low cow, smoothing harrow good as take some public utility and run it. plow. Deering grain binder, seven to still further experiment along broad-tread wagon and bed, tay carthat line. But so far the movements riage, cream separator, runabout an 1 in that direction have not been so other articles of personal property

GEORGE D. REESE, Owner.

stove, couch, half dozen dining room chairs, kitchen chairs, dining room poposessessessessessessesses table, kitchen table, piano, beds. three bureaus, buffet, washstands, carpets and mattings, set parlor chairs, parlor lamp, dishes and China ware, kitchen utensils, portieres and curtains, three snfall wood stoves, two large iron butchering kettles. about fifty barrels field corn and from twenty-five to thirty tons of hay, and many other articles of personal property.

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GEORGE D. REESE.

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scriber has obtained from the Or- to produce full ton weights. phans' Coart of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary on the estate of

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