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A THRIFT CAMPAIGN

While a lot of good work has been judices and antagonisms and per- pound but it was all gone." done in promoting thrift sentiment, sonal and selfish appeals are work- "It probably costs more than that the effort to that end has not been ed under the surface. prices, goods will be produced at different to civic duty. somewhere near fair prices.

It would be a splendid thing if the Thrift Campaign could be organized on a nationwide scale like the Liber the work was not carried out with opportunity had often passed. all the thoroughness of the Liberty ings could be made by a vigorous and systematic movement.

capital really needed for proper de- acres. A jolly dinner was served at like to hear something about why coming year, and which it would be jobs accomplished was planting 2000 hard to get. The Democratic adpossible to raise. Then a quota of trees and shrubs. savings, to be invested in local banks This kind of thing accomplishes by Woodrow Wilson has made such a or the soundest securities, could be improvements that had been regard- mess of the sugar situation that it assigned to every state, every county, ed as impossible. In a good many may not be long before we have to could be asked to interest their em- highways in this manner. Westmin- can get it at all. Not long ago Repthe Liberty bond subscriptions came for some of the public improvements of Massachusetts, made a speech i through the comporations and busi- needed. ness men who solicited subscriptions from their help, and a great aggregate could be had in the same way for a national campaign for savings. There should be a committee in ever school district to see that each locality did its share.

velopment of the industries, rail- with the lightning.

PROSPERITY AND POLITICS.

A great many people make their political decisions in a general way. established. If the country is prosperous, they otherwise not. It is much as it is in you keep him; if not, you try some one else.

While the country may seem on the surface to be prosperous, is it a real prosperity? With the prices of every single thing away up in the air, the majority of people feel worse than six or eight years ago.

What is the spectacle as one looks over the United States at this present moment?

never before parallelled. Strikes and and there. No successful action the thought of his mother.

burdens. But the United States made they reach maturity, the girls devote went on to say what I have just told smaller scale. But the spirit of the huge gains in the period before it themselves to their rounds of plea- you about how cheap it could have Salvation Army has lived in the heart entered the war. The debt of Europe sures while their mothers are at been purchased. to this country has kept piling up home mending their finery and cook- "Later on he said, "The action with the same indomitable zeal this ever since. This country should ing their food. The boys early reach which the Sugar Equalization Board true Salvationist did her bit in the have more met wealth to-day, over the point where their mother's wise recommended could legally have been great war just ended. Although her and above all new debts, than it had suggestions are viewed with con- approved by the President. He, how- age prevented her from taking an acin 1914.

have got the country into such a for Mother's consolations. have had their walking papers.

would be forecasting a light vote. It good deal of advice from some source price had advanced over 11 cents, IF YOU NEED good lumber, but are you getting your money's worth? We guarantee your money's worth? We guarantee would be considered that the ap- outside their homes. The wise school and is now quoted at 18 cents.'

Yet when election day came, the love and service.

There was no mystery about that but a pretty and noble custom. | of Representatives that is investigat- just swipe Stater's new skirt.

Sentinel campaign. The trouble with the re- UNCLE TED'S BED. Time STORIES ing sugar to tell about the agreement spectable candidate was that he had The Republican Paper of Carroll no organization No one was inter- WHY SUGAR COSTS SO MUCH Louisiana sugar men which lets

paign and for many weeks previous. "Is that a nice way to talk to your OFFICE-MAIN & LIBERTY STS. around among the "boys", that their mother?" asked Uncle Ted as Entered at the postoffice at Westmin- man was the real thing and prepar- hung up his coat and hat. "What's ster, Md., as second-class matter. ed to "come across" It is astonish- all the fuss about?" ling how far and how thoroughly such Jack shuffled his feet around or informaton can carry, and how large the rug and said, "Well, mother a vote can be brought out, without wanted some more sugar and I wen' the knowledge of the so called "re- to every stone I could find and they spectable element'. All kinds of pre- had this morning cost 20 cents

thoroughly organized. Just as long In these days of publicity, success- reply as he made his way to a

DIG AND EAT DAY.

ty bond campaigns. Perhaps it is wait for years for some needed civic too much to ask people to make any improvement, because they could not with which to make summer clothes The with which to make summer clothes more house to house canvasses at get the money. Then by the time the for her dollies. When she learned present. But even if so, and even if people could afford to pay for it, the that Uncle Ted was home and would

bond drives, a vast increase in sav- hold of improvement propositions by "Jack was just telling me, Ruth," ed out on several days to lay out and

COMMUNICATING WITH MARS.

prairies distening for possible signals because the Attorney General of the loyal in her support of the one church from Mars, may seem absurd to the United States, Michaell Palmer, took she has known. man in the street. But perhaps not certain action in the case of Louis- Mrs. James was a young woman The results of a successful cam- more so than Ben Franklin appeared lama sugar upon which a price was when she came here two years before paign along this line would tend to to the wiseacres of his day, as he fixed. He also said that if the pres- the Civil War broke out. She imme-

roads, and farms, it would build The vast universe of suns and States would have to pay \$1,000,000. years of bloody turmoil which followed good roads, provide homes for home- planets could hardly have been made 000 more a year for their sugar. He the outbreak of the Civil War, she was dess people. Is it not worth attempt- for the sole use of the race inhabit- says it is absolutely the fault ing that relatively small body called President Wilson and Attorney Gentinually streamed through this city. ence elsewhere in the starry heavens, from what I know of the case. it would seem probable that means of "As far back as last August, the erick; she heard the boom of the

give the party in power another try, race of conscidus tenants, such a try, told Mr. Wilson that he should was always among the first to minthe effort, in the interest of human it costs 20 cents a pound and that enlightenment, of investigating such IS ALL GONE." slender possibilities as these.

MOTHER'S DAY.

dustrial disputes. Production far Others remain about the same from the United States is attributable Business | ments which play a tremendous part | dent of the United States in August tied up by inability to get goods, in our affairs, is the intense senti- and September and in part to the Army was unable to maintain a corps Taxes at levels that cripple business, ment called mother love. The most action of the Attorney General in of workers in this city, but Mrs. James, A riot of profiteering, checked only degenerate wretch can be spurred November last. Investigation by finding a few little fellows here to a moment of better impulse at Washington, where sworn testimony convictions. When asked of what

are making big hauls. The public alize how intense this sentiment is, August and September last the Sugar she remained true to the Army stand. threatened with starvation and para- and what incessant sacrifices it Equalization Board recommended to ard of militant righteousness although lysis of business by the stoppage of prompts. Children accept the con- the President the purchase of the she attended various churches. transportation, and coal mining, etc. stant round of loving service with Cubian crop of 1919, as had been done Through these years other organiza-The war of course created heavy, scarcely a thought of obligation. As in the case of the 1918 crop. He then tempt. But when they are hungry ever, withheld his approval and has live part in caring for the brave khaki Only gross mismanagement could or mierable, they immediately rush asserted his reason for doing clad boys who fell on the field of bat-

mess. The managers of any business A great many selfish children are was selling at retail at 10 cents a fingers deftly wielded the needles who got their concern into such a constantly imposing on their mothers pound under control of the Sugar socks and other articles to shield the state of confusion, would long ago with their incessant demands, and Equalization Board, and at 6 1-2 soldiers against the biting winds. they become little kings and queens cents in Cuba, the attorney general Whole days, from early in the morning around whom the household revolves. concurred in a price of 17 cents and until the sun had long disappeared, POLITICAL METHODS NO. 5 THE If mothers have any fault, it is in 18 cents at the plantations for Louis- did she spend in knitting these neces. GUM SHOE CAMPAIGN. being too indulgent, allowing these lana sugar, thus giving as it were sary articles for the young aghters. The old time "gum-shoe" campaign children to form harmful habits of an official government price for was a great game. It would be run- non-cooperation in the labors and ef- raw sugar. The effect of this action

ested to work for him. There was "Well I can't help it. They said them sell their cane crop at 17 and such general confidence, that a large what they had was 20 cents but it's 18 cents a pound. Published every Friday Afternoon body of his supporters did not bother all gone now." It was Jack calling "Representatives of the big sugar upstairs to his mother just as Unicle companies were called to Washing-

by this time," was Uncle Ted's only as people will continue to throw their ful campaigns of this type are more easy chair in the living room. "Supmoney around heedlessly, so long difficult. Yet this game is constantly pose you call your sister in here and prices will remain at top notch. When being pulled off, and always will be, I'll tell you a story about sugar. It's people refuse to pay extravagant as long as men are selfish and in- too damp outside for little boys and girls this evening and I know you will like this story which may help you to understand why sugar costs so much and is so hard to get."

Jack finally discovered Ruth tell them a story she couldn't scram-To-day many places are taking ble down the stairs fast enough.

community work. At Reading, Mass., began Uncle Ted, "that he couldn't for instance, 2000 citizens have turn- get any sugar for your mother this make an estimate of the amount of construct a new park covering 11 cents a pound. I thought you would velopment of the country during the noon to all workers. One of many sugar costs so much and why it is so and every city and town. Employers places they are improving their pay 40 cents a pound for sugar, if we ployes in the project. A big part of ster should have a Dig and Eat Day sentative George Holden Tinkham,

reduce prices to facilitate the de- went out with his little kite to play ent prices of sugar kept up it would diately became popular in society and mean that the people of the United made many friends. During the four the Earth. And if there is intellig- eral Palmer and I agree with him

communication would eventually be Sugar Equalization Board, which at great guns on the historic Gettysburg Even if Mars has been fitted for a connected with sugar for this countries all matters field and she often saw the figure of PIANOS, PLAYER race may have lived and died ages by the sugar crop of Cuba for 1919 ister to the wounded of the great | Pathe-Feres Phonographs

to the glory Jack this morning for 11 or 12 cents

about that?" asked Jack.

Tso. In November last, when sugar tie, her heart was with them as her ming along without manifestation of forts of the family. popular interest. All the prophets Young folks of this type need a price. In December the Cuban

parently leading candidate was so teacher finds occasion to make her "The whole thing is that they are much superior to his competitor, that pupils realize what return should trying to have investigations in he could hardly fail of election. be made to their mothers for this Washington to find out why sugar is so scarce and why it cost so much solid candidate of the respectables | As people go on in life, they realize the real reason seems to be just as would be buried, and the supposedly better the marvelous force that Mr. Tinkham says, that President Or anything else in the print helpless representative of the gum mother love had in shaping their Wilson failed to act when he had the ing line, come in and see me. shoers was triumphantly elected. lives. The wearing of carnations on chance to get sugar for this country Morralists would utter piteous wails Mother's Day, (May 9 this year) has at a low price. Even by this time, I about the decline of popular intellig- been their means of expressing this expect that Mr. Palmer has appeared feeling. It is not mere sentimentality, before the committee of the House If you are short a checkerboard

Meanwhile all through the cam- Ted came in the front door. | ton to talk with Mr. Palmer and ofanything as to why they were there. They simply hinted that these men! ideas and the meeting didn't seem to do a bit of good."

"Why doesn't President Wilson buy e Cuban crop of sugar now?" asked

Mrs. Addie James, Oldest Of Maryland's Salvation Army "Lassles."

Frederick, Md., April 24 .- A friend of Barbara Fritchie, whose heroic action during the Civil War has been | perpetuated in verse, and a woman who has taken an active part in two wars, Mrs. Addie James, of 506 North which he said that sugar would cost of being the oldest Salvation Army 30 cents a pound, 'very soon' be- "lassie" in Maryland, if not in the entuse President Wilson had done tire country. Though she is in her The scientists out on the windy othing to change the situation and 84th year, Mrs. James is active and

> unceasing in caring for the soldiers, blue-clad and gray-garbed, who con-

fought within the limits of old Fredstruggle of half a century ago and that the Cuban crop could be when the war with Germany broke | Weaver, Hobart M. Cable Pianos out, although too old to nurse America's boys she made scores of them happy with the clothing she knitted and sent to them.

Then, almost 30 years ago, there came to Frederick a little band of Salvation Army Workers. It was not long before Mrs. James, seeing the great work done by the members of this band. became one of their most ardent members. For a number of years she took an active part in their services and true to the spirit of the organization. has been a loyal member ever since. There hangs on her wall now the picture of the first commander of the

Army in America. For almost 20 years the Salvation has been taken, has fully established church censuses she was a "Salvationagainst the powerful fellows who Young people do not commonly re- these facts beyond contradiction. In ist." Through the period of 20 years

tions have come and gone here and have tried to do the same work on a and conduct of Mrs. James.

which she used to make sweaters,

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