

### 'MA' BURDICK AIDS SALVATION ARMY TO RAISE FUNDS

"Ma" Burdick, 69 year old Salvation Army lassie and war heroine, returned to New York on the Nieu Amsterdam early in May. She was one of the first women war workers in France and one of the last to leave. She cooked flap packs and mended clothing for the doughboys, serving them night and day. A smile from "Ma" Burdick went with each doughnut, flap jack and piece of pie, and it was these motherly smiles which won for her the title of "Mother" Burdick. "Ma" Burdick for short. "Ma" Burdick held the pie baking record for France with 324 pies in 12 hours and her experiences under fire were more remarkable probably than any of the written or filmed stories of the world war.

"Ma" Burdick came home to help in the conduct of the Salvation Army Home Service campaign for \$13,000,000. "Ma" Burdick worked under shell fire with her silvered head protected by a regulation steel helmet the same as worn by her thousands of adopted sons in the trenches. She worked herself into a state of exhaustion and was found ill in the loft of a shell torn stable and removed to a hospital in Paris. After regaining her strength she insisted on returning to the front and served until shortly before the armistice was signed.

Every member of her family old enough to serve was in the service. Ensign Floyd Burdick, her aged husband hustled wood for her flap jack fires and mended watches for the doughboys, plying his trade with a jack knife as his only tool and his knees for a work bench. E. Burdick, her son, was fighting in the trenches, and Cecil, her daughter, wore the Salvation Army uniform. The family are returning together and will go from New York to their home in Texas after the Salvation Army drive.

"Ma" Burdick arrived in France just as the men of the A. E. F. were being sent forward for training behind the lines and she followed the men forward into the very mouths of German cannon. Her first hostel was opened under the blue sky and heavy rains often spoiled the batter of her flap jacks. Her first cook stove was fashioned from bits of scrap sheet iron and her first cake turner was a piece of tin roofing.

In her march forward with her adopted sons, "Ma" Burdick became familiar with every shell hole, devastated village and battered cellar on her front, which was on the Toul sector.

In some places she tried her cakes and peddled her sewing machine in a cellar protected by a camouflaged tarpaulin, and at another point her hostel was a cow stable, in which cowbells had to be pushed aside to make room for the chimney of her cook stove. During the heavy rains of the first fall the long overcoats worn by the boys would freeze stiff and they would stand them around her flap jack fire to thaw out. She cut the tails off of thousands of the long, wet, muddy coats and with the salvaged material fashioned fatigued caps for her adopted sons.

Her working hours were from daylight until she grew so weary she had to take a few hours sleep. But she found time to hold three gospel meetings and song services a week. Sometimes these meetings were held in dugouts and in abandoned and battered buildings. The boys say the songs were not loud but were from the heart. These meetings resulted in many conversions among "Ma" Burdick's adopted doughboy sons. An actual testimonial given by one of these converts at a meeting has been preserved. He is a big, husky private of infantry. In open meeting he said:

"I used to be a hard guy, fellows, and maybe I had some good reasons when I used to say that nothing was ever going to scare me, but when we lay out there for six hours with a barrage busting right in front of us and 'arrivals' busting all around us, I did a whole lot of thinking. It seemed as though every shell had my number on it. When we 'went over' and ran square into their barrage I'll admit I was scared yellow and was darned afraid I was going to show it. We were under a barrage for ten hours. A shell buried me under a foot of earth, and for the first time I can remember, while my 'bunkie' was digging me out, I prayed to God, and I want to say that I believe he answered my prayer, and that is the only reason I came out uninjured. I promised if I got out I'd call for a new deal and I want to say that I'm going to keep that promise."

**IT IS ALL GONE NOW**  
Samuel L. Kramer, Box 95, Sellersville, Pa., writes: "I had kidney trouble for two years and had a terrible backache. This is all gone now after using Foley Kidney Pills and I feel well again." When the kidneys are overworked, weak or diseased, the waste matter remains in the system and causes pains in side or back, rheumatism, lumbago, stiff joints, sore muscles, backache. Foley Kidney Pills get results quickly and are tonic in their healing and soothing effect. Good for bladder trouble, too. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

### The Outbursts of Everett True

By CONDO



### APPEAL MADE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SHOW THRIFT

Special appeal is being made to the school children of Oregon, now released from their school-room duties, to make the most of their vacation time, not only in play and relaxation, but in thrifty effort to earn and save during part of their holiday. Work for boys and girls in the fields, and orchards and about home, will be more beneficial than complete idleness, and there will be few but who will seek and find opportunity to earn money now that their school books have been put aside for the next two or three months.

The government is furthering the War Savings Stamp campaign at this time, is doing so, not so much for the purpose of raising money for governmental purposes, as to the end of inculcating habits of thrift in every person, that they may become better citizens, and that the United States may maintain in peace times the record for thrift it developed during the war.

In this connection a recent message to school children by Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, is pertinent: "I summon you to solve one of America's greatest financial problems: How to make permanent among our people the habits of thrift begun during the war. Your investments in War Savings Stamps helped win the war. The Victory has been won. Let us carry over into peace time two of the great lessons of the war—the value of thrift and the fact that good citizenship and interest in your government come from having a part in financing it. To you I intrust the responsibility for making the future America a nation of thrift."

If you have a little money no one can bully you. If you have none, you are more or less helpless and dare not speak up for your rights. It is not agreeable to be at anybody's mercy. If there were no other motive for saving, the wish to escape from such a situation ought to be sufficient. Uncle Sam offers a most attractive saving and investment proposition for all who would be independent in every sense of the word. He is selling Thrift Stamps at 25 cents each, and War Savings Stamps at \$4.17 each this month. Thrift Stamps are intended to take care of the pennies, nickels and dimes and quarters, that otherwise might be spent foolishly. Thrift Stamps can be converted into War Savings Stamps on which the government pays four percent interest compounded quarterly. As an investment for the wage-earner this proposition can't be beat, and it is primarily for the wage-earner that the offer is made. Your banker will tell you so.

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### H. S. CLASS DAY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

The annual class day program will be held in the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. The patrons and those that are interested in the schools are cordially invited to attend this exercise. There will be no admission charge. Come to this occasion and show the young people of our schools that you are interested in the things that they are attempting to do. This promises to be a very interesting program. The following will be the numbers:  
Welcome, class president.  
Piano solo, Marie Obenshain.  
Class history, May Lindley.  
Class poem, Marjorie Myers.  
Presentation of memorial, Sharon Merriman.  
Acceptance of memorial, Herbert Gray.  
Vocal solo, Miss Adele Brault.  
Class prophecy, Marjorie Myers.  
Class song, Edith Kubil.  
Class yell, class.

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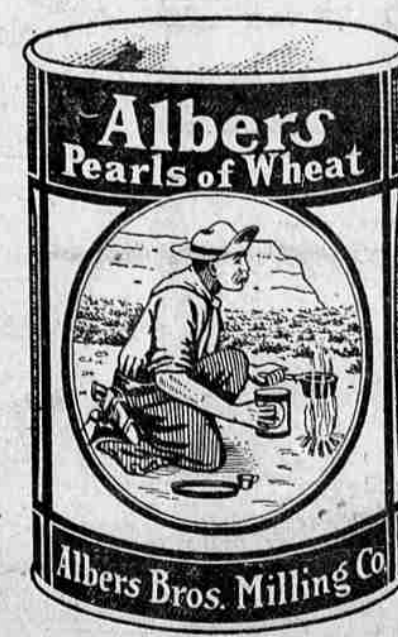
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June 26, 27, 28