

If its quality, if its style, if its service, if its value, if its the best for the price, no matter what the price, that you want it will pay you to trade at THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE



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You Can Help These Men Even in Clothes Buying

Good clothes wear so long, you buy less often—that releases extra labor and materials for war work.

If you need clothes, get the kind that save; we have them here; Hart Schaffner & Mark make them.

SUITS \$20 TO \$70.

OVERCOATS \$15 TO \$100

New goods are arriving daily. Frequent visits to this store will pay you.

INFANTS' WEAR

Our special department of infants wear offers you many things not to be found elsewhere in Pendleton. Everything the infant needs in wearables is here, beautiful and economically priced. Coats, dresses, skirts, sweaters, caps, sacques, booties, pads, baby dolls, rattles, baby books, carriage robes and blankets. Come and look, whether you buy or not.



WE CAN'T ALL BE THERE

We can't all have the glory of individual conflict with the Hun—of smashing his lines again and again and again, of chasing his legions across the Rhine and carrying the war home to those who started it.

But we can all share in that glory by giving our fighting men full, loyal unstinted support, by seeing that they lack for nothing in men, guns, food, munitions, or the ships that are so vitally needed to transport them.

We can help to furnish the money our government has asked for; the money that will send more fighting men to France; that will keep them supplied when they get there; the money that will hasten the achievement of VICTORY.

Buy Liberty Bonds till it hurts.

BEGIN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TODAY

The Government wants you to distribute Christmas shopping over October, November and early December so as to avoid congestion of transportation facilities in the latter half of December. Our stocks of staple and holiday goods are 100 percent ready. Buy now!



COSTUME VELVETS

36 inches wide, a beautiful lustrous quality, the yard \$3.50
Silk Costume Velvets, in every wanted color, the yard \$7.00 to \$7.50
Broadcloth, pretty satin chiffon finish, full range of colors, yard \$4.00

Cold, Frosty Weather Demands Warm Underwear.

CARTER'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

for women and children combines service, good fit and comfort at prices no higher than you would pay for the very ordinary kind.



Union Suits for women in high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, or with Dutch neck, short sleeves, in all cotton, all wool, or mixed wool and cotton, beginning at \$1.35 to \$4.50.

Pants and Vests..... \$1.15 to \$2.50
Children's Union Suits... \$1.50 to \$2.50
Children's Pants and Vests.. 50c to \$1.25

CHILDREN'S WOOL HOSE

Carried over from last year and being sold at last year's prices. This season's wholesale prices are 50 per cent higher. Pair..... 35c and 50c

Women's Wool Hose, sold at the same price basis, black in fine quality, pair 65c to 85c.

Infants' Cashmere Hose, in black and white, all sizes, pair..... 50c and 60c



LET'S MAKE A BIG FUSS
Yes, let's raise a big "Hullabaloo" about it. We're selling Outing Flannel

9 cents

Per yard cheaper than all competition. IT'S WORTH HOWLING ABOUT
Now you shoppers that are laying close to your mail order catalogues—you shoppers that have listened to the call of the so-called cheap stores
COME OUT AND CARRY A BIG LOAD HOME

We're selling good Outing Flannel for 17c that the so-called cheap stores are offering for 26c per yard.
SAVE ON YOUR EVERY PURCHASE

T. P. W. PURE FOOD SHOP In Our Sanitary Basement.

- Cleanliness Economy Service
- Phone 15. All Other Depts. phone 22.
- Honey, cake, white, 3 cakes..... \$1.00
- Marmalade, orange, glass jars..... 35c
- King's Dried Fruit and Vegetables, pkg. 25c
- Crab Meat, cans..... 40c and 75c
- Shrimp, can..... 20c
- Pimentos, can..... 20c
- Kraut and Sausage, cans..... 35c
- Kraut, can..... 25c
- Asparagus Tins, can..... 40c
- Asparagus Salad Points..... 25c

PENDELTON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

The People's Warehouse

PURE FOOD GROCERY WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE BARGAIN BASEMENT

You'll find here always the best for the price, no matter what the price.

HOUSEHOLD

The allies used sugar. The battle line and enemy territory now include touch of their sugar land, so that times and more they are turning to us and our sources of supply. We must give them what they need. To help them we must cut down our own consumption, otherwise they will not be enough sugar for us all. We, in the past, have used more than any other people. The French in November, 1917, were allowed only one-fourth pound a week. We have eaten at least one pound—four times as much.

To divide the world's sugar more evenly is a world problem that all of us can help solve. Let us do our part. We are asked merely to cut down our sugar from one pound to three-fourths of a pound. In this saving we can help win the war.

canning, but fruits should be canned without sugar is possible. Here are some suggestions.
Make Fruit Leather.
Mash ripe fruit (cherries, cherries, figs, apricots, peaches, and blue plums may be used) to a pulp, spread on lightly oiled platters and dry in the sun or dryer. When dry, sprinkle with sugar and pack away in jars of very tight boxes lined with wax paper.
Peaches or half and half peaches and blue made delicious leather and need only a sprinkling of sugar.
Serve this leather in water instead of candy or with cream cheese and nuts for dessert. Fruit leather may be soaked in water and used for pies, shortcakes, puddings, and sauces. When intended for this purpose omit the sugar.
Fortify Fruit Juices Without Sugar
and save it for jelly until sugar is more plentiful.
Many fruits can be dried. This will save sugar.
Some fruits can be stored, such as apples or winter pears.
Ice Pudding
A marvelous pudding which uses both sugar and sweet fruit.
1 cup milk.
1-2 cup soft or maple syrup.
12 needed dates cut up small.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix the cornstarch with 1-4 cup milk. Beat the remaining milk in a double boiler. Add the cornstarch, syrup, dates, and salt, and stir until thick, cover and cook for 20 minutes. Add the vanilla and pour into a dish to cool. Serve five people. Fruits are good instead of dates.
Impromptu.
Always thick and inexpensive.
1 cup oatmeal.

1 cup wheat flour.
2 teaspoons cinnamon.
2 teaspoons ginger.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon baking soda.
1 cup molasses.
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk.
2 tablespoons fat.
Mix the dry ingredients and add molasses, milk, and fat. Beat well and pour into a greased pan. Bake 25 minutes. Notice that this recipe uses 1/2 cup of the wheat flour ordinarily used.
Cake Without Sugar.
An excellent cake, though not quite so sweet as with sugar.
1-4 cup butter, margarine or other fat.
2 eggs.
3 cups flour.
1-2 tablespoons baking powder.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1 cup milk.
Cream the shortening, add the eggs and the milk and mix well. Add the flour. Mix the baking powder and flour together, add it slowly to the mixture and beat. Bake in a moderate oven on a hot or layer cake or small drop cakes. One-fourth cup of vanilla added to the batter gives more flavor and sweetness.
IF DOES FITZ GOOD TO SEE YANKEE ARMY
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 18.—(By Mail).—Getting captured in an one-dayer for cost Germans. Prisoners didn't I frankly.
In Plonette the Americans took some prisoners, among them a Prisoner Sergeant, who as he came back saw American roads under guard, viewed everything with amazement.

explained his bewilderment to an intelligence officer some miles behind Plonette by saying, "We thought the U-boats had practically cut America off from Europe. I thought there were almost no Americans in Europe, but I have seen nothing but American American guns, American uniforms and weapons all the way back. Does it continue this way?"
He was assured he would see Americans all the way to the prison camp more than a hundred miles away.
"Well, it is too bad that we do not know it over in Germany," replied the Prisoner, "they would know, as I do now, that there is no one fighting longer."

AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

All of us are talking about democracy. The soldiers whose names are printed in this casualty list have suffered or died for it.
Northwest Casualties.
Niles G. Nelson, Astoria, Ore. killed in action.
Lieut. Mark H. Middlebrook, Corvallis, died from airplane accident.
Edward Lee, Nisqually, Ore., wounded severely.
Corp. Frank G. Burns, Condon, Ore., killed in action.
Corp. Harold G. Sanford, Portland, Ore., wounded severely.
Richard C. Chery, Vancouver, Wash., wounded severely.
Charles Freeman, Portland, Ore., shot severely.

PRISONERS ON ENGLISH FARM SOFT FOR HUNS

Great Britain Employs 22,000 Captured Germans, Ranking as 'hired men.'
CAMP INCREASE 300 TO 20,000
Treatment of Prisoners in Germany Shows Marked Contrast.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(By Mail).—The Hun prisoner of war in Great Britain has a soft lot.
There's no worry about the high cost of living bothering the captured Fritz, and he has the rich harvest fields of England to utilize his idleness.
Great Britain employs on farms 22,000 Germans—practically all of whom were captured on the western front of France, 500 live on the farms, their jobs ranking with those of the American farmer's "hired man."
The others are kept in clean camps under guard. Fritz is well pleased with his present lot and is content to abide on his present "job" until the fighting is all over. There's plenty of opportunities for the Hun to escape, but records show a comparatively small number of attempts.
Great Britain put the scheme of employing Germans on the land into effect in June, 1917. In that month 15 agricultural camps were established, with 100 Huns to each camp.
Camps Number 20,000
Since then the number of camps has increased to more than 300 with a population of 20,000 and in addition there is a considerable number employed on dairies and other work.
The leniency with which Britain deals with the prisoners is illustrated at Cusburn, 24 miles from the coast. There the camp for distribution among 86 farmers within a distance of three miles. As a mail carrier drops his letters, the guards drop a prisoner here and there, may be 2, 3 or 4 at the next farm, and so on until all of the prisoners are disposed of. If there are more than 2 prisoners left at one farm, a guard remains with them. In the evening the guards return and collect the prisoners.
At first the scheme of placing the Huns on farms met with a storm of protest by women land workers, and as a result officials instructed county committees not to allow prisoners and women to work on the same farm. Where farms employing land girls, adjoin farms employing Huns, inspectors are stationed to prevent communication between the prisoners and the farmettes.
At one place a prisoner, working unguarded in a field jumped over a fence and forced a girl, who was driving a baker's cart about the land, to sell loaves to him.
At Swindon 4 Huns are alleged to have attacked a 16-year-old girl.
However, on the whole, the German war prisoner is content to be well enough alone and "take straight" Prisoners of War Control.

SHE WAS ONLY TWENTY Yet Suffered with Functional Disorder and Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Spring Valley, Ill.—"For many months I suffered from periodic pains—I doctored with our family physician but received no relief—then I explained my trouble to a friend and he advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Soon after taking it I began to notice a change for the better, and after taking six bottles I am in perfect health, and I cannot thank you enough for the relief it has given me."—Miss KATE LAWRENCE, Box 725, Spring Valley, Ill.

School girls and girls who are employed at home or in some occupation should not continue to suffer torture at such times, but profit by the experience of Miss Lawrence and thousands of others who have tried this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and found relief from such suffering. If conditions exist write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience in advising girls on this subject is at your service.

their work every day. Two hundred of these died at Stendal soon after their arrival.

This is but an instance of thousands of cases of ill-treatment of prisoners by the Huns.

OF THE FOREIGN LEGION



CAPT. MAURICE CHASTENET
Captain Maurice Chastenet, of Gery of the Foreign Legion, member of which are now in the United States, wears the cross of war. The legion is made up of the hardest fighting daredevils in the French or any other army.

THESE ARE NOT HOME GUARDS, BUT SENATORS EXAMINING HUN SOUVENIRS



Senators find as keen an interest in souvenirs of European battlefields as do their constituents and as much satisfaction in donning a HUN helmet to see how it fits as does a small boy. Witness this group: Senator George H. Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of Military Affairs Committee, with a German run over his shoulder; Senator William H. Thompson, who brought the souvenirs back from France, wearing a helmet and apparently ready to don a gas mask; and Senator John J. Walsh of Montana, and Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, at the extreme right, each with rifle in hand. All of the impedimenta of war was picked up by Senator Thompson on battlefields.