

Your Last Chance

Some of the men who are coming home to us from France these

Watch This

"Windmills Holland"

Played by La Grande High School on Evening of May



Are You a Quitter?

The world has no use for the quitter. In the prize ring, on the battlefield, and in the whole field of human endeavor, there is nothing but contempt for the man who fails to see his effort through. America's reputation for gameness is at stake in the Fifth Liberty Loan. All the fruits of victory will be lost if we fail to finish. It is for every money-earning individual to do his or her part for the nation's good name. Let the world say: "America saw it through—those Yankees never quit!"

DON'T BE A QUITTER!

PUT YOUR DOLLARS BEHIND

THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

Five Times Over

Four times already Americans at home have gone over the top and away beyond. The government has appreciated the part the citizens of this great nation have played on this side of the Atlantic and do not ask this time that the country give any more than the amount that has been asked for.

Union county's quota is guaranteed. If you don't help your country will not lose. There are enough others to take up all the bonds offered. But it is still your privilege to have a part in this loan, and in the final effort for victory. The Victory Bonds are the best of them all, and you can not afford to deprive yourself of the pleasure and privilege of having one. Call on your banker and see about it today.

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Courageous Faith Overcomes All.

"Possession at this hour is as hard as conquest. What we need most in America at this time is faith in our selves, in America and the world. The man who says he will not build a house until wages and labor come down is only inviting panic and disaster. Wages are never coming down to where they were before the war. We do not want to live in a country where wages do not come to a man in proportion to what brain and brawn earn. These words, spoken by Secretary of the Navy Daniels at an American gathering in Paris, deserve to be taken to heart by every American at home. They hit on the only consoling

ous deficiency in America at the present time—the lack of faith.

It seems almost as if our accustomed optimism and self-confidence slumped just when they might have been expected to expand—after the winning of the big war. Only too many Americans have been feeling and acting, in recent months, as if this were a defeated nation instead of a victorious one, and as if the outlook were not incomparably better here than anywhere else in the world. It is probably the liberal truth to say that, given only our usual faith in our national destiny and our confidence in our individual selves, the outlook is far better than anything in our past experience.

It was courageous faith that won the military victory. Similar faith and courage now will win the economic victory. And like that of the war, it will be a democratic victory, shared alike by all.

Pleas That Cannot Be Heard.

Twelve hundred children came with their mothers to a dinner given by the Red Cross in the city of Belgrade, Serbia. Among the whole number were only twenty under three years of age. Did the mothers leave the tiny babies at home? No. There were no tiny babies to leave or bring. They were all dead—poor, tiny creatures who could not stand the rigors of war and whose mothers were too starved to feed them.

The last four years have meant in Serbia a baby deficit of 600,000. There will be no school graduating class when it comes time for those supposedly born in 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919 to graduate. There will be for

decades a strange age-gap in the population of this heroic people.

One of the most far-reaching and cruel effects of the war, the infant history of Serbia has its counterpart in some degree in every country which the war affected.

Reaching End of the Bluff!

The Germans still keep up their bluff. German spokesmen still harp on the "Fourteen Points," threatening to refuse the peace treaty submitted by the allies if it varies in any particular from that fundamental body of principles—giving their own interpretation to the principles, of course. Anybody would think the fourteen points had been written expressly for Germany's benefit, and that the Paris peace conference was subject to orders from Berlin.

From all accounts the treaty as prepared does harmonize with the fourteen points which were put forward by President Wilson, accepted as the war aims of the allied nations and agreed to by both sides last November at the basis of the armistice and the subsequent peace arrangement. The allies pledged themselves to those principles, and the allies' pledges are not "straps of paper."

The peace arranged seems an honest and just peace, doing no wrong to Germany and her confederates and offering justice and hope to many a nation hitherto held in bondage. Where

it deviates at all from strict justice, it is tempered with unreserved mercy for Germany. However harsh the terms may appear to sensitive Teutonic souls, the brutal power that launched this war and made it the most horrible of all wars had no right to expect so easy a settlement.

Germany makes the typical mistake of assuming that she is the judge of the application of those basic principles of settlement. If she were, she would so pervert their meaning and application that she might find in peace the victory she lost in war. There is going to be no such juggling as that. The allies are not only the proponents of the principles, but the interpreters and enforcers of them.

When the Germans come to Versailles, then, there will be no argument about the matter. The terms of the treaty will not be debated. They will simply be explained. Then Germany after a great show of righteous indignation and a great outburst of futile

threats, will accept them.

She will no more dare to reject them with the consequences that rejection would bring, than she dared to fight out the war to the bitter end when she saw, last fall, that she was destined to final defeat. The Germans are great bluffers but they are shrewd enough to yield when their bluff is called, as it will be in this case. There will be a diplomatic collapse like last November's military collapse.

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Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL HAZELDEN OIL CAPSULES now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1626 the govern-

ment of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its sale.

The good housewife of Holland would almost as soon buy without food as without her "Real Dutch Friends," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL HAZELDEN OIL CAPSULES. Their use restores strength and is responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

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