

reserved and many home-going auxiliary workers will make the voyage by transport. One more difficulty has been removed from the path of the casual or other soldiers who may arrive at base ports minus service records...

YVONNE LAURANGE



This little girl and her brother, Larfus, were adopted by Company C, First Battalion, 20th Engineers. The children's father disappeared at the battle of Givonchy in September, 1915...

BEST LETTERS OF WAR ORPHANS NOW IN PRINTED FORM

Every Adoptor Will Receive Copy Telling of Love for A.E.F.

RAOUL LEGRAND OWNS UP

He Isn't an Orphan at All Now That Papa Is Back from German Prison

"From French Masots to Their American Godfathers" is the title of a booklet just published by the Department of Public Information of the American Red Cross in Paris...

The forward contains a brief history of the adoption. The remainder of the booklet contains 50 of the best letters of appreciation written by the orphans to their godfathers...

What the adoptions have meant to the fatherless youngsters, or the children of missing French soldiers, is told in simple, gripping, language in the letters of the orphans themselves...

Terrible Fake Exposed

Herewith is published one of the letters contained in the book. It was written to Company D, 10th Engineers (Forestry). Dear Godfathers: "After 50 months, during which my poor father was reported missing after the terrible battle of St. Quentin on the 26th of August, I have just had the sweet surprise of learning that he is in France...

"Dear godfathers, I wish to let you know about this change in my condition caused by the arrival of my father. I am now 14 years old, and I don't want to be a disturbance to you, but I have good shoes on my feet, and underwear and good clothes. Dear godfathers, once more thanks for all your kindness and please accept my utmost regards. "Yvonne Laurange."

THOUGH DEAD, LT. STONE'S WORK LIVES AFTER HIM

Although Lieut. John Stone, of the Air Service, was killed a month ago in an airplane accident at Issoudun, the influence of his work in the campaign conducted under Lieut. Stone's direction at the Air Service Production Center No. 2 at Issoudun, which resulted several months ago in the adoption of French orphans...

"A Memory" by Sgt. Edward B. Cain, Company B, 36th Battalion, T.C. "It's Poppy Time in Flanders," dedicated to Elsie Jauls and written by Lieut. Edward E. Collins, S.C., of the X-Ray Division. "Salvation for Soldiers," a song which plays with the refrain "Take a front seat up in Heaven, you've done your bit in Hell," written by Pvt. James O. Jones, Company A, 11th Machine Gun Battalion.

"Je ne comprends pas," by Capt. J. O. Donovan, Entertainment Officer of the 1st Army. "Shadows," words and music by Pvt. 1st Class, Edwin F. Dakin of Base Hospital 21. "The Army Blues," words and music by Private Dakin, this time in collaboration with Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Byrns. "That's Me, Mabel," a musical version of the "Hope Mable" epic, words by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division.

"Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

TIFFANY & CO. 25 Rue de la Paix and Place de l'Opera PARIS LONDON, 221 Regent Street, W. NEW YORK, Fifth Avenue and 37th Street

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Sends Greetings to the Boys "OVER THERE" HIPPODROME "OVER HERE"

LYONS GRAND NOUVEL HOTEL 11 Rue Grolée Favorite Stopping Place of American Officers Rooms from 6 to 30 francs

NICE THE WINTER PALACE Highest Class Special reduced rates for Officers: 25 francs room with running water, 30 francs room with private bath if occupied by two, including meals.

GRANDE MAISON de BLANC LONDON PARIS CANNES No Branch in New York GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT, HOSIERY, Ladies' Lingerie LOUVET BROS., Proprietors O. BOYER, Manager

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES JEWISH WELFARE BOARD U. S. Army and Navy Headquarters: 41 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris OFFICES and CLUB ROOMS are open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. PARIS TOULOUSE ALGERON LE BORDONNEAU 41 Blvd. Haussmann, Corneil 96 Rue de la Liberte 26 Rue Chauzy 61 Court d'Alsace-Lorraine Rue du Garonne ALL WELCOME

the S.O.S., sent 199.96 francs, together with a plaint for having been stationed in the wilds and "not getting in on this or any other front line." The corps' ire was aroused because he didn't have an opportunity to adopt a "dark demure lady of Post 'L,' Pennsylvania T.P.A., or Allentown, Pa., favored all its members with a money order for \$2.50 at Christmas. A major in the A.E.F., who was favored with one of these checks from the "Ten Pin Association" or whatever it is, wrote he could find no better use for the check than to place it in the Contribution Fund. This week's donations follow:

Table listing donations to the A.E.F. fund, including names and amounts.

A. E. F. SHOP TALK

Figures from the Finance Division of the A.M.C. at Washington show that from April 6, 1917, to the beginning of this year, \$1,577,331,698.70 had been paid to officers and enlisted men of the United States Army. Family allowances reached a total of \$114,782,294.81.

A new derick barge put into service at Bordeaux lifts 225-ton American naval guns from the coast to the docks at ships that will carry them back to the States. The barrels of the guns alone put a 95-ton weight on the large crane. The barge was built at Bordeaux and is probably the biggest ever built in France.

More than 300 newspapers in the United States raised \$334,547.49 for the "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" and other contributions increased the fund to \$389,555.22, according to the organization's report. The Providence Journal obtained \$87,021.19, the highest total for any one paper, and other contributors were: Seattle Star, \$46,218.61; San Francisco Daily Post, \$43,029.81; Chicago Tribune, \$15,772.63; Elizabeth (N.J.) Daily Journal, \$15,278.68; Cleveland News, \$11,758.2; Oklahoma Times, \$11,084.87.

Five platform and railroad guns of equal caliber, equal in weight to 35 heavy pieces of the type demanded by the Allies from Germany under the Armistice, have just been handed over to the Americans at Ypres. There are three from long rifles, of 21 cm. caliber, and one 24 cm. caliber. The latter, according to a German officer who accompanied the weapons, was one of the guns used in shelling Ypres.

Provisional development battalions are ordered in G.O. 28, G.I.Q. In the Armistice they are almost synonymous with "labor battalion." Provisional development battalions are units in which regular A.M.C.'s will fill in the best of the A.E.F. is back in the States, G.O. 28 says.

Before an officer who is responsible for the funds and accounts of an officers' mess is discharged or transferred to a demobilization center for discharge, his accounts will be audited by an officer, preferably of the Regular Army, detailed for this purpose, says War Department Cablegram No. 105.

The Red Cross furnished the A.E.F. with a total of 294,583 splints with accessories, the entire amount used by the A.E.F. between December 1, 1917, and December 31, 1918. The splint work was done in a factory run by the Red Cross at Dijon.

Lieut. B. W. Maynard, A.S., at Romorantin last week established a record for coping the loop by making 300 loops in 10 minutes. The best previous performance took 66 minutes. In his flight Lieut. Maynard made 318 loops in 67 minutes with a Sopwith-Camel plane, equipped with a 150-H.P. Mono-souape motor.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL 3 Rue de Castiglione, PARIS

Information for Homeseekers THE U. S. RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION has established a "Homeseekers' Bureau" in the city of Washington...

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

Barrett Everlastie Roofings The American "Big Four" These roofings cover thousands of steep-roofed buildings, not only in America but also over the world. They are made in France and can be used in any climate.

ARMY JOBS SAFE IF WE WANT TO STAY

Re-enlisters May Keep Old Grade and Pick Out Branch of Service

Three ringing cheers! Our jobs in the army are safe. We can't be canned unless we want to. We can have three squares a day and shoes and clothes free and drag down pay from the Q.M. for the remainder of our lives. All we have to do to hang on to this soft snip is to say we want to and then cinch it for the years to come by being the same good sort of soldiers we now are.

At least that is the interpretation of W.D. Cablegram No. 164. The War Department has announced that all suitable enlisted men eligible for discharge who desire to remain in the service permanently will be permitted not only to do so, but will be allowed also to select the branch of service in which they wish to serve.

They will be assigned or attached in their present grades to the nearest appropriate unit of the 8th to the 20th Divisions, inclusive, or to the nearest appropriate unit of the Regular Army in the United States not included in these divisions, until such time as their re-enlistment is authorized by Congress. Men desiring to remain in the Cavalry will be reported to the Commanding General, Southern Department, for assignment.

The 8th to the 20th Divisions are units in the States which did not get to France on account of the armistice.

DAY'S EATS FOR DIVISION

Here is one day's ration for one division in the Army of Occupation: 30,000 pounds of fresh meat; 24,000 pounds combination bread and flour; 3,000 pounds rice; fresh vegetables, 30,000 pounds; jam or substitutes (syrup, prunes, evaporated apples, peaches, raisins, dates), 5,000 pounds; syrup, 500 gallons; coffee, 2,500 pounds; sugar, 5,000 pounds; evaporated milk, 1,500 pounds; vinegar, 100 gallons; pickles, mayonnaise, 1,000 pounds; butter, 1,000 pounds; lard, 750 pounds; tobacco (three parts smoking, one part chewing), 600 pounds; candy, 25,000 pounds monthly; 100,000 pounds of beans are issued four days out of ten.

Valpar Varnish has been "doing its bit" in the aviation service of the Allies, ever since the war started. It is accepted as the standard varnish for aircraft and airplanes, as well as for all other varnish purposes.

VALENTINE & COMPANY NEW YORK

MACDOUGAL & Co., 1 bis RUE AUBER (Opposite American Express Co.) American Military Tailors UNIFORMS TO ORDER IN 48 HOURS Interlined Trench Coats, Embroidered Insignia and Service Stripes, Sam Brown Belts, etc.

GOOD NEWS! All purchases made by the AMERICAN and BRITISH FORCES AU PRINTEMPS Department Stores, 64 Boulevard Haussmann are entirely free from the 10% TAXE DE LUXE

CONGOLEUM Gold Seal ART-RUGS "That Seal Guarantees Congoleum Quality" When you get back to the good old U.S.A., don't fail to have the dealer in your home town show you the latest patterns. Congoleum is the famous American floor covering - beautiful, durable, waterproof and sanitary, yet low-priced. It is not only made in the form of Art-Rugs, but also in Art-Carpets (8 yards wide) and Congoleum (3 yards wide) for use over the entire floor. It comes in a wide range of artistic designs suitable for any room where a low-priced covering is desired. Look for the Gold Seal when you buy. The Congoleum Company Department of the Barrett Co. Philadelphia San Francisco Chicago

NON-COMS ANNEX TWO LYRIC PRIZES IN FIELD OF 700

Continued from Page 1 When they put that gauging plank down! They'll be there to meet us—he there to greet us—our home town. We'll follow the trenches, and we'll warm park-benches. With our one and only Yankee maid. There'll be a grand team-triumph—there's a great tune coming—When we give our last parade.

NEW BAGGAGE DEPOTS WILL BE OPENED SOON

Two new A.E.F. baggage depots will be opened at Marseilles and Le Havre within the next few days to make easier the task of getting all the Army's trunks, barracks-bags, suit cases, duffle bags and other belongings from France back to the good old front porches of 48 States. Other baggage depots are operating at Brest, Bordeaux and St. Nazaire. The Central Baggage Office at Givres is handling the whole task of finding lost baggage and putting all baggage on the boats.

The Baggage Service is taking time to instruct organizations how to label and ship baggage. It offers instruction officers, available upon request, for this purpose, in addition to providing tags and printed instructions.

At the central depot at Givres 15 per cent of all A.E.F. baggage is made by order, all of it sorted and waiting shipping instructions. In addition, there is an index of all other located baggage in the A.E.F., an index so immense that Sgt. James Smith, of the "A.S." is at least a stranger to Corporal Smith, who handles the "Z's."

Representative in Every Zone

France has been divided into zones, in each of which a baggage representative seeks and collects unclaimed A.E.F. baggage from zone majors, depot Q.M.'s, hospitals, French hotels, civilians and other likely sources. The baggage is shipped to Givres or to addresses either in France or America furnished by the owners. Members of the A.E.F. seeking to locate their missing baggage are directed to write the Central Baggage Office, A.P.O. 713, giving this information: Name, rank, organization and U.S. address of owner. Full description and identifying marks of missing items, with O.I.T. or check number, if any. Place and date from which shipped or where last seen or known to be. If not known since arrival at France, give point of embarkation in the United States, name of vessel, date and port of debarkation in France. References to any copies of any communications received which might assist in locating missing items. If the name of a French town or city is used, don't forget to add the department.

But if baggage is lost in transit, however, owners should write to the Lost Baggage Bureau at A.P.O. 713, in charge of baggage lost in transit by rail or water. The Baggage Service aims to return all baggage to owners so they may take it home with them, but should this be impossible, the service will ship it to the Lost Baggage Bureau at Hoboken, or, on request, to the home addresses.

EX-A.E.F. MEMBERS MAY KEEP ONE WHOLE O.D. SUIT

If legislation now pending in Washington becomes law, ex-A.E.F. members will fall into ownership of one suit of O.D.'s and the other clothes normally given discharged soldiers to get home in. Under Army regulations, an enlisted man honorably discharged is permitted to wear one suit of uniform outer clothing from the place of termination of his active service to his home, which clothing must be returned within four months after termination of his active service, by mail, under a franked label.

One suit of outer uniform clothing is interpreted to include a hat and hat cover or overcoat cap, one flannel shirt, one service coat and ornaments, one pair breeches, one pair shoes, one pair leggings, one belt, one slicker and one overcoat, when required by climate conditions.

W. D. Cablegram No. 167 directs that before men in the service are finally given their discharge, the privilege granted them by Congress to "wear the uniform of their country after being discharged and to appeal to them as men to wear it with honor, as they are as soldiers and as particularly about their conduct, appearance, association and habits."

SNAPPY SALUTES ARE EXACTED ERE SAILING

Discipline, real Army discipline, is being instilled into the mind of every member of the A.E.F. who is waiting at Brest. When an officer passes an M.P. in Brest, the latter snaps up to a salute. If the officer doesn't return it, the M.P. steps briskly to his side, salutes a second time, and presents a card issued from Headquarters which the military police are required to show to every officer who slouches in his salute, leaves his cigarette in his mouth, or forgets to pull his left hand out of his pocket. The spellbound officer looks at the card in a daze and reads: "All coats will be hooked and buttoned throughout and all overcoat collars will be neatly turned down. All officers will be punctilious in saluting superiors and will require inferiors to salute properly and will be careful to return such salutes. Members of the military police are required to present this card to any officer who does not carry out the above instructions, obtain from him his name, rank and organization, and report same to Headquarters, Military Police."

NON-COMS ANNEX TWO LYRIC PRIZES IN FIELD OF 700

Continued from Page 1 When they put that gauging plank down! They'll be there to meet us—he there to greet us—our home town. We'll follow the trenches, and we'll warm park-benches. With our one and only Yankee maid. There'll be a grand team-triumph—there's a great tune coming—When we give our last parade.

Getting Home Main Theme

General Givres' duty was written on a "home of 'When Do We Go from Here'" and it must be admitted that about half of the songs submitted sang the changes of the pleasant prospect of getting home with fragments of doughboy French, also doubled. Then there were a good many songs apparently written for the purpose of answering or getting even with the M.P.'s of sentimental ballads there was less than the usual grist, although a good many of the lyrics borrowed their cadences from "Mother, Mother" and "My Little Grey Home in the West."

The Y.M.C.A. will see that the lyrics are put at the disposal of the entertainers who warbling for the rest of us from Brest to Angouleme. At the time the prizes were announced the right was reserved by the Y.M.C.A. to buy, at the rate of 50 francs per lyric, any of those wanted for entertainment purposes among the also-runners in the race for the prizes.

Some 15 songs were chosen and the manuscript checks will be forwarded, with thanks, to the authors of the following: "Why in Heck Didn't They Hang a Croix de Guerre on Me?" by Pvt. Benjamin F. Sherman, of the 26th Balloon Company. "The doughboy's Song," by Osborn Marcus Curtis, Sr., of the Y.M.C.A. "All My Trails Lead Back to You," by Sgt. Lynn Struck, Company E, 316th Engineers.

"Put-put-put-put-put-put-put Your Loving Arms Around Me," a machine gun love song, by Pvt. Clarence Gaskin, Company A, 311th Machine Gun Battalion. "Woodbye, Mess-kits, Hello Plates," by Musician Howard M. Johnson, Headquarters Company, 35th Infantry. "You a Transport Up the Bay," by Pvt. Stewart M. Emery, of the 29th M.P. Company. "A Memory" by Sgt. Edward B. Cain, Company B, 36th Battalion, T.C. "It's Poppy Time in Flanders," dedicated to Elsie Jauls and written by Lieut. Edward E. Collins, S.C., of the X-Ray Division. "Salvation for Soldiers," a song which plays with the refrain "Take a front seat up in Heaven, you've done your bit in Hell," written by Pvt. James O. Jones, Company A, 11th Machine Gun Battalion. "Je ne comprends pas," by Capt. J. O. Donovan, Entertainment Officer of the 1st Army. "Shadows," words and music by Pvt. 1st Class, Edwin F. Dakin of Base Hospital 21. "The Army Blues," words and music by Private Dakin, this time in collaboration with Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Byrns. "That's Me, Mabel," a musical version of the "Hope Mable" epic, words by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

"Belgian Medals" words and music by Lieut. J. V. Wood and music by Sgt. 1st Class, P. H. Bartley, both of the Headquarters Detachment, 88th Division. "Fanchon, You Won't," by Capt. J. S. Gray, S.A., 4th T.C. and M.P. "When I Leave Old France Behind," by Lieut. P. M. Fiske, 35th Infantry.

BELGIAN MEDALS FOR 253 IN A.E.F.

138 Officers and 115 Enlisted Men Decorated at G.H.Q.

Belgian military decorations have been conferred on 138 officers and 115 non-coms and privates of the A.E.F., the awards being for exceptional service in the cause of the Allies and for gallantry in action. Many of the decorations were presented at G.H.Q. last week by Lieutenant General Belucq, aide-de-camp to King Albert of Belgium.

Among the recipients of awards were the following general officers: Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard, commanders, respectively, of the First and Second Armies; Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, Third Army; Maj. Gen. James M. McAndrew, Chief of Staff; James G. Harbord, commanding the S.O.S.; Charles P. Summerall, Fifth Army Corps; André W. Brewster, Inspector General; Charles T. Menoher, Sixth Army Corps; Charles S. Farnsworth, 37th Division; William H. Johnston, 91st Division; John L. Hines, Third Army Corps; Brig. Gen. Malin Craig; Robert C. Davis, Adjutant General; George H. V. Moseley, Assistant Chief of Staff; Frank Parker, 1st Division; Dennis E. Nolan, Assistant Chief of Staff; Fox Conner, Assistant Chief of Staff; La Roy Blitting, Deputy Chief of Staff; Preston Brown, 3rd Division; Frank B. McCoy, 62d Infantry; Avery D. Andrews, Assistant Chief of Staff.

"Why wouldn't Glubbun let the skipper make him a corporal?" "He said it would interfere too much with his privacy."

Society Brand Clothes FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Advertisement for Society Brand Clothes featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes: "When You Come Back" YOU'll find the heartiest, most grateful welcome awaiting you that ever a valorous, victorious army received. And you'll find your own country rapidly and readily readjusting itself to the long era of world-wide peace which your brave efforts have made possible. And to a period of prosperity in which you will have a big and a worthy share. You'll be nearly as glad to get back as your people will be to have you back. You'll be glad to renew your acquaintances and pick up the pleasant ways of your old life. Everything will be ready for you—from the old chair at home to the new clothes you'll need. Society Brand Clothes, never failing in tailoring and style, you'll find under the sign 'Style Headquarters' ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers In Canada, SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, Limited CHICAGO NEW YORK MONTREAL STYLE HEADQUARTERS Where Society Brand Clothes are Sold