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Eight or ten of your letters come in a day and they all ring true. You are cheerful and hearty but that same paragraph, "when this thing is over and I can come home", creeps into it. Before I ever open that letter I know this content is there - but we want it there - we want you to be lonesome and homesick for us - you would n't be worth a tinkers dam if it wasn't there. But don't you think for a moment that we are not lonesome and homesick for you. I know hundreds that don't hesitate to say, "If I could swap places with Bill, and let him come on in and enjoy those things that are right fully his." No, John, Bill, and Joe - things are forced to be bright and cheerful back here without you. The stores close every evening at six, the drug stores at seven (the ABC could almost remain closed for a that) the picture show is quiet, the gaudy painted run

A SHORT SERMON FOR SERVICE MEN

By Rev. Ernest C. Durham

Text: "This is the victory." I John 5:4

Dr. Leslie Weatherhead, of England, appreciates this little bit of Scripture so much that he has written a book on it "This is the victory"--- doesn't it have the right sort of ring to it? Doesn't it appeal to you? Every man in service is much concerned about victory. When is it coming? When will this conflict be over? When will the boys be home again? No one knows the answer to these questions. But here is the Bible speaking as if victory were here right now. And here is a preacher in England taking the expression and writing a great book on it. And there are many ministers everywhere preaching sermons on it. What does it all mean? What are they talking about? They are talking about the supremely important fact that there is a victory which is greater than all victories won in wars, and a victory that every service man can have, and should have, first of all and all the time. Then, with this victory any service man can advance with a steady step, and can enter into any battle or any dangerous experience with a calmness and a courage that cannot be experienced by the person who has not won this victory of first importance--victory in the inner life. It is the victory of faith. It is the victory of knowing that God goes with you. It is the victory of love over hate. It is the victory of being a whole hearted Christian gentleman. It is the victory that enables you to say: "Whatever or the testings of war may be, whatever I may be called upon to suffer or to give up, I shall go through this thing like a man--and I shall not give up God." That's the fellow our country will be most proud of when the war is over, and that's the person who will be most needed in the rebuilding of a broken world.

EDITOR'S CORNER WHO IS HOMESICK FOR WHO?

Fate has certainly been kind to your editor in bringing me in contact with you fellows that have turned your faces away from home, given up all that is attractive and entertaining, in order that our homes and shores might be spared from the heel of the hounds that would violate it.