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Mohairs in Greys, Blues and Blacks. Prices from $9.95 to $15.

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Ladies' New Dresses to suit every occasion for warm weather. New Taffeta Dresses, trimmed with Georgette sleeves, made in the newest creations. Prices from $8.50 to $20 00.

A few Silk Poplins, assorted colors, to sell at $7 50.

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Waists in the latest style made of Voiles, Georgette crepe, Crepe de Chine and Satins. Prices from $2.25 to $5.50.

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Silk Skirts—the kind you have been looking for—we have them. Also, light weight Cloths, to suit every fancy.

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Dresse, all styles and materials. Prices from 59c to $3 00.

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CARPETS, RUGS and MATTINGS quite a line.

FLOOR and TABLE OIL CLOTHS.

You are cordially invited to come and inspect our line.

Yours for fair dealing and always right prices,

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NEWSY TIDINGS FROM OUR BOYS

The "News" Will Be Glad To Mention Any Items of Interest You May Send About Your Soldier Lad

Among the "boys" home for Sunday were Nathan Chaires, Eli Elliott, Graham Nelson, Charles Brown, Frank Turner, Charles Hodgkins.

Colin Stam has enlisted in the Naval Reserves and has taken up his duties at Hampton Roads, Va.

The pictorial section of the Baltimore Sunday Sun contained a good photo of Lieut. Norman S. Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crouch, of Chestertown, and who is now in France in the aviation service.

Harold Chance left Sunday for Philadelphia, where he will undergo examination for enlistment in the Navy. Mr. Chance tried to enlist sometime ago but was rejected because of a slight physical defect. He hopes this has been overcome.

Max McGinnis, of near Tolchester, has enlisted in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gill received a letter last week from their son, Charles Lee, who is in France, stating that he is well and enjoying the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Toulson received a letter from their son, Dr. W. Houston Toulson, on Monday. Dr. Toulson is doing first line service in France, and writes that during a recent trench raid his uniform and entire outfit, including a pair of boots that he had just paid $32.00 for was stolen by the Germans. A companion physician, who went "across" with Dr. Toulson is now a prisoner in a German camp.

Relatives and friends of members of the 110th Field Artillery, among whom are L. B. Russell, Jr., Frederick Ford, of Chestertown, and several more Kent county boys, are anxiously awaiting definite news of their arrival at some foreign port. For some reason the government is keeping the destination of this contingent a profound secret, and the transport has been longer enroute than any heretofore. The 110th artillery after nine months of hard training at Anniston, Ala., were sent to Camp Mills, N. Y., about the middle of June, and on the 26th of the same month were hurriedly transferred to Baltimore, and embarked from Locust Point the day following. Since that time only war department officials have been informed of the whereabouts of the transport. Conflicting accounts of its probable destination have been published, one report says the regiment has landed safely in England, and another, gives an Italian port as the point of the debarkation. Nothing official has been given out by the government, and the secrecy maintained suggests the possibility that this regiment has been sent to join Jap forces for service in Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hirons received a letter from their son, R. Norman Hirons, who is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France on Friday July 19th. This is the first letter they have received since May 13th, at which time he was in a Base Hospital. The letter was dated June 17. Your good letter of April 14th reached me about a month ago just a few days before leaving the hospital but being limited to two letters a week I did not get to write before I left. From the hospital I was sent to a large casual rest camp for reconsignment to my outfit where I expected to leave any day for Tours but was kept there 18 days. From that camp I am sent to a Q. M. casual camp where I stay for 6 days and arrived here on Saturday. The last place I worked I did not get along very well and had a little trouble with my stomach which caused me to get treatment at a camp hospital and a large base hospital. I am not feeling much better but think I will be O. K. again by being in a new place and having the old boys around me. Out of the 300 that came over with me there are over 100 with about 20 of the 50 from our camp at this place. We are in different departments but eat and sleep in the same house, (a large stable with cots and wooden bunks.) Of course this is not like No. 705 but better than some places. The farther front you go the more billets you find. Billets have a double row of wooden bunks built together with straw mattressess to sleep upon, windows and doors with anywhere from 100 to 200 men sleeping therein. I have been within 100 miles of the front but did not hear any guns or see any action. Have seen plenty of airplanes during the past two months and note the many stunts done by aviators.

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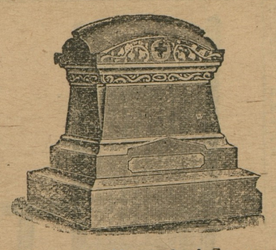

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Forty-Five Years Old!

The cigarette industry—the result of a rich man's hobby

SWEET CAPORAL founded the cigarette industry in this country 45 years ago this month.

Way back in '68, while on a tour of South America, Mr. F. S. Kinney, a wealthy New Yorker, smoked some native cigarettes—strong affairs wrapped in coarse, brown paper.

But those South American cigarettes gave Mr. Kinney a big idea.

He believed if cigarettes could be made both pure and mild, they would eventually become the world's most popular form of smoking because cigarettes are not only a short smoke, and easy to carry, but they are an inexpensive smoke.

On his return to the States, Mr. Kinney devoted his fortune, and five years of his time, to the working out of his hobby.

SWEET CAPORALS were the result. They are the first American cigarettes, the first pure and mild cigarettes and the first to be made of Golden Virginia tobacco, blended with just a dash of Turkish.

Forty-five years have not shown how to make cigarettes purer or milder. Like mother's pie, the cigarettes which started the modern cigarette industry simply can't be improved upon.

That is why "SWEET CAPS" are made today Kinney's good old-fashioned natural way—why men who can smoke the most expensive, smoke "SWEET CAPS", and why the London Lancet, the world's leading medical journal says:

"SWEET CAPORALS are the purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

The American Tobacco Co. takes the greatest pride in the ownership of "SWEET CAPS"—pride in their proven and accepted purity—the kind of pride that assures to SWEET CAPORAL smokers that they are today made Kinney's original way—the good old-fashioned natural way.

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