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Ratification Nisi

Lewin W. Wickes
versus
Alexander B. Nichols

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity. No. 1917.

ORDERED, this 14th day of Oct., 1918, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditors Account and Report, stated and reported by W. W. Beck, Special Auditor in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th day of Nov. next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 4th day of November next.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

HARRY L. KINGSLAND

late of Kent county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of April, 1919, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under our hands this 22nd day of October, 1918.

SUSAN M. KINGSLAND,
SADIE L. KINGSLAND,
Administratrices.

Date October 22, 1918.

FIGHTING IN FRANCE

Thos. H. Skipper, of Chestertown, writes of what he saw and some personal experiences in the fighting zones in France:

On the night and morning of the 24th and 25th of September we traveled all night by truck, very slowly, established ourselves in a large woods being scattered about all the time. The little narrow guage French R. R. was passing thru with great numbers of shells of various calibres, on we passed great guns camouflouged with green and burlap, making them hard to be seen they were the 9.2 and lines of 6-inch guns, all ready for action, together with the two men tanks. About 7 p. m. silently came the tramp thru the woods of first the 313th Infantry, then 314th, 315th and 316th followed single file, my what a feeling passed thru one not a sound, just the steady tramp, tramp, tramp, then the mules hitched to the one-pound cannon. Then one felt as if it was too serious to think about. I brushed my feeling aside, and tried to decide whether to sleep in a dug out or on the truck finally decided on the truck, this was on the night of the 25th about, rather between 11 p. m. 25th and 1 a. m. 26th, hell broke loose as the great guns opened fire on the Bosche sheet after sheet of flame report after report that made mother earth tremble and vibrate, a greater artillery fire had never been made as was this one along the whole 60-mile front, at 5.30 morning of the 26th the first objective had been reached; 79th division had not the experience of long months of training and was thus handicapped to a great extent, then orders came to move forward and we advanced to the first line trenches across "no man's land" of the Germans which they held for two years, there were indications of a hasty retreat I took the liberty to walk up a trench to some dugouts one being named "Crownprinze Graben" going down we found a number of helmets, rifles, belts and other things left, also gas masks. The helmet I am sending home and think perhaps I can send the gas mask, am going to try. One of the boys of our brigade found under a culvert a dynamite trap which would explode the first wagon or truck that passed over it, he took same out. He should have a medal. Up to this time but a few wounded Americans and no dead but many German prisoners were being brought back. Young boys 18 years and some younger and men about 45 some officers.

By the way the Germans are not using infantry, but machine guns and gunners altogether. We then advanced further along the line, a great deal of rain having fallen made it mighty bad, the roads also being in bad condition, made it much worse especially in the matter of getting the wounded from the front. Our next stop brought us in sight of Mount Facon, the place or rather village where the Crown Prince had his headquarters in the great battle before it was a heap of ruins of course. This is in the Argonne Sector, above Verdun Sector.

Next day two Germans wounded were brought up and soon died, they were mere boys, terrible to get our wounded back, roads jammed and blocked, then the Germans got a range on our Field Hospital dropping four shells in it, "the devils killing many of our wounded and many more forcing us to evacuate, but I guess they forgot or did not care that our good men were administering to their wounded as well as our own, so they killed many of their own men and of course our men were tended to first.

Well the prisoners were made to carry our wounded on stretchers.

Well our little 79th had been without food for three or four days now and it beacme necessary to withdraw it and we are now back of the lines prepared to reorganize. Our 313th composed of almost all Baltimore boys and officers, but heavily and especially the officers were picked off, we were a little green, losses heavy, but one wonderful battle and a wonderful gain made by the 79th.

Am sending you two postals bought in a great woods lined with artillery (French) sold by a French soldier, gives you a good idea of how the guns look at night when being fired.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR MEN ABROAD

Mrs. Allan A. Harris is the County Chairman for the Christmas Parcels. The other members of the committee are Mrs. George Jones, Galena; Mrs. Jane V. Robinson, Chestertown; Mrs. James W. Urie, Kennedyville; Mrs. Harry Williams, Worton; Mrs. Wm. Medders, Still Pond; Mrs. W. O. Selby, Rock Hall; Mrs. Arthur Brice, Betterton; Mrs. Frank Smith, Fairlee; Mrs. Merritt Brice, Millington; Mrs. C. J. Reiche, Pomona; Mrs. Alwyn Stavely, Lynch.

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Campbell's Soup, each	7½c
Argo Starch, box	5c
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