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ORDER NISI.
Leonard Wilson, Late Treasurer of Kent County, Maryland,
versus
Charles Thomas.
In the Circuit Court for Kent county, State of Maryland.

Ordered this 30th day of April 1926, that the sale made and reported by Leonard Wilson, late Treasurer of Kent County, in the year 1924, of the real estate described in the aforegoing Report of Sale and assessed to Chas. Thomas and wife for taxes for the year 1923 be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 12th day of July next, provided a copy of this Order be inserted as an advertisement in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county once a week for each of four successive weeks before the 12th day of June, 1926.

LEWIN W. WICKES.
True Copy—Test:
m8-4t ROBERT R. AYRES Clerk.

Herbert E. Perkins, Attorney.
ORDER NISI.
Leonard Wilson, Late Treasurer of Kent County, Maryland,
versus
Henrietta Pierce.
In the Circuit Court for Kent county, State of Maryland.

Ordered this 30th day of April 1926, that the sale made and reported by Leonard Wilson, late Treasurer of Kent County, in the year 1924, of the real estate described in the aforegoing Report of Sale and assessed to Henrietta Pierce for taxes for the year 1923 be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 12th day of July next, provided a copy of this Order be inserted as an advertisement in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county once a week for each of four successive weeks before the 12th day of June, 1926.

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ORDER NISI.
Leonard Wilson, Late Treasurer of Kent County, Maryland,
versus
Thomas Smallwood.
In the Circuit Court for Kent county, State of Maryland.

Ordered this 30th day of April 1926, that the sale made and reported by Leonard Wilson, late Treasurer of Kent County, in the year 1924, of the real estate described in the aforegoing Report of Sale and assessed to Thomas Smallwood for taxes for the year 1922-23 be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 12th day of July next, provided a copy of this Order be inserted as an advertisement in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county once a week for each of four successive weeks before the 12th day of June, 1926.

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Leonard Wilson, Late Treasurer of Kent County, Maryland,
versus
W. Pierce,
In the Circuit Court for Kent county, State of Maryland.

Ordered this 30th day of April 1926, that the sale made and reported by Leonard Wilson, late Treasurer of Kent County, in the year 1924, of the real estate described in the aforegoing Report of Sale and assessed to W. Pierce for taxes for the year 1923 be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 12th day of July next, provided a copy of this Order be inserted as an advertisement in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county once a week for each of four successive weeks before the 12th day of June, 1926.

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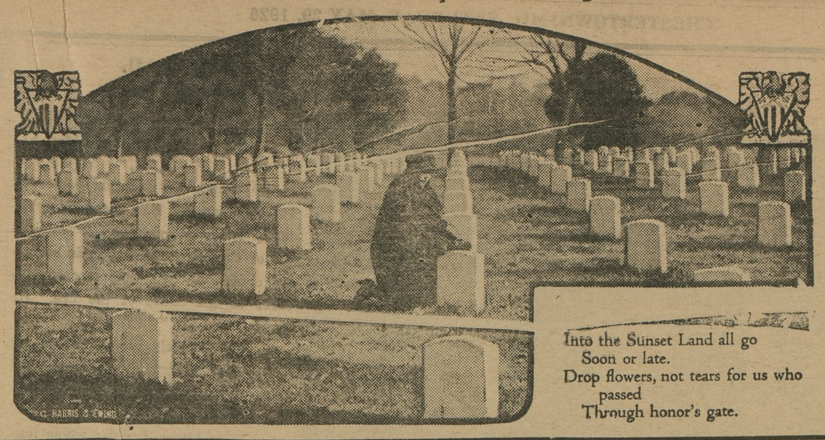


Into the Sunset Land all go
Soon or late.
Drop flowers, not tears for us who passed
Through honor's gate.

War Record That Is Immortal

[Writing in the Washington Post, Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson (retired) pays this splendid tribute to the American soldiers of the World war.]

IT IS not the intention of this article to write the name of the First division above any other division. There is glory enough for all. I saw many Americans in action. Regulars. Guardsmen. National army. One and all, alike, worthy sons of Washington. Men who could face their ancestors in the Day of Judgment; tell how they had worn the mantle of citizenship.

Our soldiers never flinched, never whimpered. A uniform merely changed appearances. They were still Americans, still men. Men who saw a vision. Men with a mission in life. Men with an ancestry. Men who welcomed a watery grave rather than dishonor. Men who were ready, if need be, to mount the hurricane deck of a whale and ride into the harbor of France shouting: "Lafayette, we are here!"

Took and Held Cantigney.

There was a little town called Cantigney on the battle front. I have been told that this town had been taken twice by the French and recovered by the Germans. They told the First division to take Cantigney. They took Cantigney. The enemy made a counter-attack—the Americans drove them back. Another. Another—the same result. The enemy kept making counter-attacks until in the sixth and last counter-attack to recover Cantigney, the enemy massed six divisions, and threw these six divisions against less than one American division—for we had lost many men in these counter-attacks—and in their last counter-attack less than one division of Americans drove back six divisions of Germans. Forever answered the question in Europe whether or not an American soldier would fight.

At first our victory was doubted. Then it was realized of what kind of material an American soldier is made. The victory was flashed all along the battle front. It gave the morale to the Allies. The demand was: Give us more American soldiers and we will put an end to this cruel war. They are shock troops—fit to fight anywhere.

The navy was sharing the victory. Thousands of Americans were landing in Europe every day. The tars remembered what Farragut said about the torpedoes. Went ahead, submarine or no submarine.

America's Might Revealed.

Then Germany realized that America was in the war. Every resource of the Central Powers of Europe was massed in one mighty avalanche known as the Second Battle of the Marne. It was now or never!

In the meantime other divisions—same blood and the same kind of men—had arrived from America. They were holding the line at Chateau Thierry and other places. It seemed to be impossible to stop the Germans and save Paris from capture. The First division was moved to the vicinity of Paris.

One night, just after we had fou... a soft spot on the ground, a messenger arrived. It was: March! Follow your guide! Ask no questions! Infantry, artillery, machine gunners—all the material of a division—went forth in the dead dark of night; not knowing even the direction that we were going. Just before dawn we entered a heavy forest and remained in hiding all day. No fires. German planes would see the smoke, know there were troops in that forest. That night same thing. Forced march nearly all night in rain and mud. Ten minutes rest in each hour. The ten minutes were short and the hours were long. Men would ride for miles asleep in the saddles!

Glory of Soissons.

July 18, 1918, found the First division in front of Soissons. In front of the First division were trenches literally filled with German machine guns—plenty of ammunition. Back of these trenches was banked tier after tier of artillery. It looked like it would be impossible to break the line with flesh and blood. Our infantry had to advance across open wheat fields a half mile wide, face machine guns that were arranged by a traversing device so that the shots would strike a man about the breast.

But the infantry went forward closely followed by the artillery. It was a genuine surprise! P... said that no one but a fool or ... would attempt to take such a ... line. At dawn the line was b... noon the tide of battle wa... By night the tide of battle had t... Thousands fell killed and wounded. The remnant gained their objective—took the trenches that were literally filled with machine guns.

The great decisive battle of the World war was about 350 miles long and hinged on Verdun. On that wide battle front were millions of men; yes, millions of men with guns in their hands struggling for the supremacy of this earth. In certain phases of that battle more men were killed and wounded in one hour than during our entire Civil war. More ammunition was thrown back and forth in one hour than in all the wars in which America has ever been engaged.

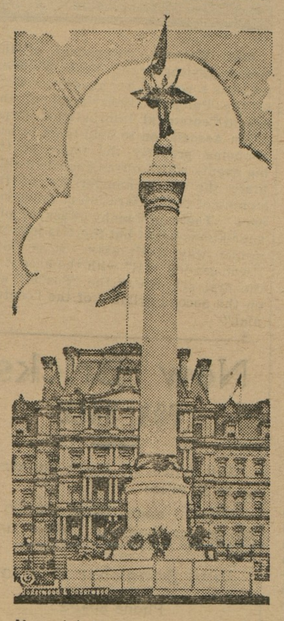
"They Shall Not Pass!"

It was in and around Verdun, over mountain peaks and in valleys, from airplanes 10,000 feet in the air, in subterranean caves, trenches and dugouts man contended with his fellow man. You count your possessions in acres, but as Death rides his white horse over that domain he seems to say: The world is mine! The world is mine!! For there are miles covered with the graves of human beings—bones bleaching in the sun.

Verdun was made glorious in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. Immortal in 1915 and 1916. It was here that the Frenchman said: "Ills ne passeront pas." And they did not pass.

But in the winning of that mighty struggle the remnant of the Old First division daily grew less and less. The remaining shadows are rich in the possession of undying loyalty and tenderest recollections. Five thousand five hundred and eighty-six names are written in bronze. Thousands lie on beds of pain. All, alike, will await our next reunion in glory, around a monument not made with hands.

First Division Monument



Memorial to the hero dead of the First division in Washington. The stately marble shaft stands at the south of the State, War and Navy building. The photograph shows the statue of victory aloft the memorial.

GENERAL LEE READY TO RENDER ANY AID

Would Try to Find W... ...n's Missing Son "Dolly."

TO AN old New Orleans newspaper a woman who met Gen. Robert E. Lee on his last retreat from Richmond to Appomattox contributed some interesting reminiscences of the famous Confederate commander. The army had halted two miles from Petersburg on the road to Appomattox, she writes, and General Lee and his staff were asked to dinner at the house of an old friend who lived in Summit. Iced mint julep was the favorite beverage of Virginia gentlemen in those days, and when the staff and guests had assembled just before dinner was announced the glasses were passed.

General Lee was in conversation with a young woman. He offered his glass to her after the old style and then, barely raising it to his lips, set it down untasted. He took up and drank instead a glass of water.

As he rode away from Summit toward Appomattox on his favorite horse Traveler he passed the house of a poor old woman who had sent her three sons to the army. The youngest, whom she called Dolly, was her special pet. Like every poor southern woman she believed that General Lee was the personal protector of her son. When she saw him she rushed out and caught his bridle.

"O, General Lee," she cried, "what's become of my Dolly?"

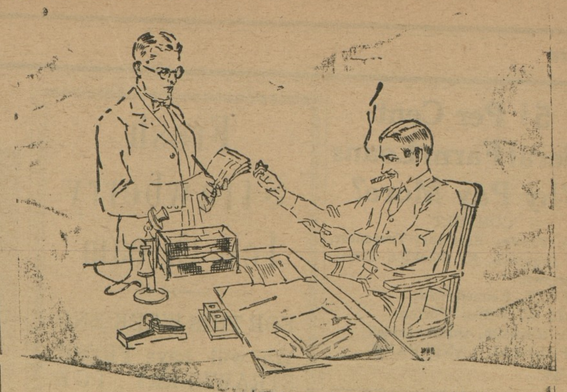
Although he was then almost without hope of saving his army and was engrossed with plans for making a last desperate stand, the general, divining at once that Dolly must be a soldier son, replied in his gentlest manner:

"Madam, if you will tell me Dolly's name and the name of his company and command, I will try to find out for you."

Real Spirit of the Day

This Memorial day will not mean all that it should to us who bear the responsibilities today, unless we let it be a day when, as we commune with the heroic spirits, who have gone on to peace, we rededicate ourselves to patriotic service, and resolve that our devotion to our country shall be as pure, and that the spirit of America shall be kept as fresh and fragrant, as the flowers we offer in tribute.

A TELEPHONE IN EVERY HOME



"Looks as though we'd have to stay down tonight, Tom. Want to go out to dinner?"
"Sure. Just wait a minute till I call Hazel and tell her I won't be home."

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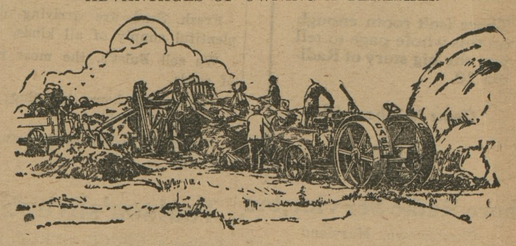

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

WILLIAM H. ROBINSON,
late of said 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 15th day of November, 1926, 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 my hand this 11th day of May, 1926.

JOHN A. TOBIN,
m15-4t Administrator.

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m1-4t JOHN MEDDERS, Clerk.

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