TWENTY-FIFTH GOES

TO MEXICAN BORDER

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.-Tropic-scorched and seasoned by years of service in the Orient, soldiers of the famous Twenty-fifth infantry, enroute from an hour in the city last Wednesday.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT BANDMASTER

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4.-Charles Harris, leader of the Commonwealth which you can do your own or others' band of this city, has been appointed assistant band leader and will soon go to France with one of the organiza-Honolulu to the Mexican border, had tions. After six months he will be made a second lieutenant.

HEAR

Roscoe Conklin

Simmons

Famous Negro Orator

....AT.....

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Pastor Has Twelve Sons In Army Service

Father Is Conducting Red Cross Chapter; Another Son Going.

Bayville, La., Oct. 3 .- Twelve sons in active service out of a family of nineteen sons and one daughter is the record of R. H. Windslow, Negro Baptist preacher, conducting a Red Cross auxiliary for the Richard Parish chap-

Born in Montgomery, Ala., 67 years ago, Windslow has been living in Louisiana for more than fifteen years. Besides having contributed twelve sons to the army Windslow owns three Liberty bonds and is personally interested in war work in his community. Eight of his sons enlisted before the passage of the draft law, while the other four were drafted. His thirteenth son is eagerly waiting for the day when he will be of age to enlist. Of those in the army four are twins and three are triplets.

Fred E. Hamlin, director of the publicity bureau of the gulf division of the American Red Cross, says that plans are under way for a public demonstration in honor of Windslow and the presentation of a twelve-star service pin to the proud father.

Windslow has received a personal letter from President Wilson complimenting him on his record.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRIZE

In a recent photographic contest by a Rochester, N. Y., photographic manufacturing concern, the first prize of \$500 was awarded to Arthur Winston of Appalachicola, Fla. The firm sent a representative to that city to deliver the prize money and found the winner to be a 14-year-old Negro schoolboy. He had practiced photography during his idle hours until he had become an expert in the use of the camera, and the pictures he had sent to the prize competition, when judged with others sent from all portions of the United States, Canada, Mexico and far-away Australia, proved to be the best. The pictures were pastoral scenes. The boy will use the prize money educating

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