SOON TO CALL 70,000

Washington, March 4. - Seventy thousand colored troops will be called within a short time, it was announced today. This will finish the first draft call for all states. The colored men, principally from southern states, were not called earlier because the camps have not been selected.

ENTERS Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK.

Kansas City, Mo .- Prof. H. O. Cook, vice principal of Lincoln High School, has secured an indefinite leave of absence, to take effect at once, for the purpose of taking up war work for the Y. M. C. A., of which he is an active member. He will be stationed at Camp Grant for the present.

Phones: Office, Douglas 3841; Residence, Harney 2156 Reference-Any Judge of the District Court of Douglas County. E. F. Morearty ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

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COLORED TROOPS Message de Sympathie Addresse au Colonel **Theodore Roosevelt**

Written by R. L. Desdunes, 2423 Patrick Ave., Omaha

G RAND homme dont le nom inter- Mais tu ne voulus pas ni commettre de Ni laisser ton silence engendrer des Et dont l'oiuvre a tant de points

forfaits

perance

fermer.

d'esprimer.

coutumer;

premiere;

ent, aimer.

Dominique,

efforts:

tingue.

mices

able

table

des forts.

tiale main

sacrifices:

et le Cubain.

nous attire,

reux discous

pour tou jours!

martyre;

Accueillit de Booker la personnalite;

Ce repasfit honneur a ton humanite.

Mais l'action qui vers toi plus encor

Ce fut, contre le Lynch tes chaleu-

Que ten, nom immortel soit beni

FACTS OF INTEREST

Cette peine a'souffrir je pauis m'ac-

ance

miere

- partout sous les cieux Toi dont l'esprit bannit et la morgue et l'immonde
 - Et n'admets que le bien icibas de pre'cieux.
- Il' n'est pase etonnant que l'univers Que ta main ne saurait effacer l'assurs'alarme,
- En te voyant couche sur unlit de douleur;
- Il est tout naturel que l'oeil verse une De mas yeux jai perdu l'indicible lularme.
- Sur le sert de celui qui fit tant de bonheur.
- Ce ne sont pas nous seul les fils de la Mais pour moi, la justice est la chose
- puissance. Que ton chevet invite a' la compassion:
- Le prosquit dans son coeur plein de reconaissance,
- Peut bien s' apitoyer sur ton afflic. tion
- Au temps qu on se trompait sur ta Avee la loyaute qui dans tout te dis- to the pledge, but the question was as vie energique,
- Ton esprit tolerant ta bruyante gaite.
- Mais tu sus chatier la cabale impudique Qui voulut t'imposer La sourde vo-
- lonte.
- message, Ou' ta plume tracait la nobile verite
- Ou' tu ne pouvais pas te montrer si peu sage.
- En ravistant aux Noirs leur part de Dans un sublime elors ton esprit equitliberte.
- Tu ne fus pas injuste a' la race fletrie, Partageant avec lui les plaisers de la Ton pouvoir au contraire amoindriet
- ses malheurs. Unjour que tu guidais les voeux de la
- patrie, Tu sus nous epargner des honts et des pleurs.
- Tu fus a ce moment, august et mag- Tu voulus nous sauver de cet affreux
- nanime, Tu pouvais, cependant, t' Isoler loin des faits:

WHAT THE RACE PRESS SAYS

Some With White Hearts.

No matter what the character or de- tremendous power of freezing water- under license. gree of his humiliation, the Colored of which your water pipes may have man should remember that right here given you an example this winter- February 15, and the applications in the South there are some white peo- there would be little need of coal for must be made direct to the License ple with white hearts, who believe in power in our northern latitudes. And Division. Food Administration, Washexact justice and the proper recogni- who knows how soon men of science ington. Failure to comply subjects tion of the rights of their fellowmen. may master the problem? -The Clarion (Nashville, Tenn.)

Barbarity and Heathenism.

The people of this country are country. For example, it is shipping pance against Germany fifteen hundred farm tractors to for barbarity and inhumanity against France to help in the spring ploughing the weak and defenseless people over there. The need of such help is evithere. The Turks are being called dent, for in 1917 the area sown to from towns where they buy their supheathens and barbarians because they crops in the uninvaded parts of France murder and outrage human beings and was only 30,742,157 acres, whereas in these are some of the things which 1913 it was 40,657,293 acres, have caused this country to enter the world conquest in its great struggle for democracy. But a recent dispatch have done most of their cooking over from Tennessee, U. S. A., shows that ration heaters that their women at the Germans and Turks are not the home made by rolling old newspapers only heathens and barbarians to be into tight rolls and boiling them in dealt with .- The Advocate (Portland, Laraffin. In this country there are Ore.)

The Mission Circle meets Thursday afternon with Mrs. Tinker, 5412 South Twenty-seventh street. The series of sermons on "The

"The Fifth Seal" last Sunday night to Tu disais que la porte ouverte a' l' es- an overflowing audience.

Sunday morning service, 10:45. A la face du Noir ne peut se re-B. Y. P. V., 6 p. m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Twenty-ninth and T Streets; Rev. T.

A. Taggart, Pastor.

Mrs. Lula Richardson of Thirtieth

and R streets is expecting to go to the

Mrs. Franklin of Thirtieth and R

hospital for an operation.

streets is still on the sick list.

Next Sunday night, "The Sixth Seal," in which the pastor will deal with the conflicts of the present world war and fulfillment of the prophecy Que l' honneur national a pris soin

that we are in the last days.

URGES FOOD CONSERVATION

Dr. E. C. Morris of Helena, Ark. president of the National Baptist Convention, the largest Negro religious organization in the country, is urging Qui s'en fait une loiles Noirs devrai- the Baptists of this country to join the food campaign and help the young men to live while fighting in the Tu pretas le secours de tes meileura housewives who are already joined by signing the cards and were living up to whether many members of the race Tu pus les garantier contre l' abus had signed the cards. "We are a part of this government," he said in a letter addressed to the Baptists of Amer-Tendre a deux veterans une im par- discussion of racial differences. The United States expects every citizen to Oho! oui jeme souviens du sublime Mais tu les avais vus au temps des do his duty, and when it comes to the Negro, I am sure that he is going to

MUST GO UNDER LICENSE

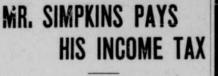
why."

Every mill in the state making wheat or rye flour must go under license, according to a proclamation issued by President Wilson. Up to the present time, only mills with a capacity of 75 barrels daily have been required to take out licenses, but the new order is sweeping, taking in all, for the purpose of securing conservation of wheat and rye.

These mills must make flour according to the Government standard, and must dispose of it according to the Government regulations. Another ruling says that all manufacturers, distributors and others handling live If it were only possible to utilize the stock and poultry foods must also go

the offender to a fine of \$5,000 or one year's imprisonment or both.

tion does not confine its work to this RANCHMEN FAR FROM TOWN MAY BUY 25 LBS. OF SUGAR



By ROBERT MCBLAIR.

Mr. Simpkins gazed at the portrait on the wall till his eyes filled with tears. It was a portrait of his father, Colonel Simpkins, who had four times been promoted for valor during the Civil War and had died bravely on the field of action. Mr. Simpkins' throat ached now for two reasons: First, he reverenced and adored the memory of Seven Seals of Revelations" are still his father; secondly, his age and his continued. The pastor preached on eyes and his game leg wouldn't let him go to war himself. And as he observed the martial bearing and uncompromising gaze of Colonel Simpkins he saw, in imagination, the khak! clad lads of the new generation marching forth and crossing three thousand miles of sea to fight, maybe die, for liberty.

> Mr. Simpkins peered around to make sure that neither Bess nor John (who were at the teasing ages of sixteen and seventeen) were where they could see him, then he straightened and threw his right arm up for a salute. But his gouty shoulder twinged, and he groaned. He couldn't even salute.

"Damn !" said Mr. Simpkins, and with his other hand fiercely twirled his white mustachios.

He turned and simped into the library and sat down creakily before the mahogany desk on which were lying Aux citoyens de Cuba, a' ceux de St. trenches or on the battlefields. He the blanks for his income tax statespoke of over 10,000,000 American ment, blanks which he had rather grumpily got from the Internal Revenue officer only that day after lunchon on his way home from the club.

Mr. Simpkins' income for 1917 had amounted to just about \$15,000, and he had been rather snappy on the subject of taxes ever since he had discovered that the more income a man has Naguere l'on te vit aus minlieu de co- ica, "and now is the time for us to do the greater the percentage of it he cur duty. This is not the time for the pays in taxes. He could think of several men who, like himself, were married and had two children, and yet, although their incomes were nearly half of his, they would pay only a small fraction of the amount he paid. Lorsque ton bas vengeait le Maine do his part or report to God the reason He gloomily drew the blank nearer and began filling in the information that it asked for.

As Mr. Simpkins' income was \$15,000 he had to figure out the amounts payable on each of the successive smaller classes of incomes in order to arrive at the total due from himself. He passed over the first class who must pay taxes, that is, single men making over 1,000. His calculation for married men then showed up as follows:

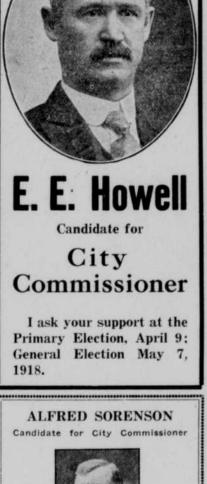
First, they pay 2 per cent. (under the 1916 law) on all income over \$4,000, deducting \$200 for each of their children under eighteen vears. In Mr. Simpkins' case this was \$212, which he put down in the "payable" column.

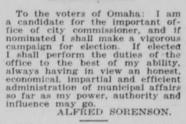
He saw next that, under the 1917 law, married men pay an additional 2 per cent. on all over \$2,000-with the same allowance for children. This added \$252 to his "payable" column.

He then observed that for every \$2,500 jump in his income over \$5,000 he had to pay a Surtax, the percentage Licenses must be obtained before growing larger with each jump. This was \$250 more added to his burden. And on top of all this came an "Excess Profits" tax of 8 per cent. on all "occupation" income over \$6,000, making \$720 more.

The total, then, he must pay was fourteen hundred and thirty-four dollars.

"Whew !" exclaimed Mr. Simpkins angrily. "There's young Henry Wilkins, who married Jake Johnson's girl, he makes \$2,000 and he doesn't pay a





Mr. Sorenson was born in Wis-consin; was educated at Racine College in that state; is a grad-uate of the law school of Harvard University; is a printer by trade; has been a newspaper man nearly all his business life; has success-fully published The Omaha Exam-iner for 18 years; became a resi-dent of Omaha in 1871; is a prop-erty owner and a man of family. Mr. Sorenson has entered this cam-paign IN ALL SERIOUSNESS and believes that he will receive a very large vote.



THE MONITOR

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WHEN IN

TEMPLE, TEXAS

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Hats Off to the Women!

president of the National Business such fuel for our own soldiers, or even league, tried to raise money enough to 10r our own families during the presclear the Frederick Douglass home at ent scarcity of fuel. Anacostia, D. C., from a debt of \$5,000 or \$8,000, and failed! This reflects upon our men, particularly members 8 will be visible along a strip extendof that organization, and not upon Dr. ing diagonally across the continent Washington or his memory. Along from the state of Washington to Florcomes "mere woman," years after- ida. Astronomers are making great ward, in the person of Mrs. Mary B. preparations for it, especially at Den-Talbert of Buffalo, N. Y., backed by ver university, which has a telescope our national woman's organization, of with a twenty-inch lens. Never before which she is president, raises the has the path of a total eclipse touched money, clears the home of debt and an observatory that has so large a makes it a permanent headquarters telescope. The next total eclipse of for her organization. This is only an- the sun visible in the United States, cause of high prices. other of the many demonstrations after that of June 8, will occur in showing why men simply must take 1923. off their hats to women .- The Cleveland Gazette.

DASHEEN, SIMILAR TO POTATO.

Harrisburg, March 15 .- Flour substitutes, strongly recommended by the 108 years. She was given the name United States Food Administration, of "Cheery" years ago because of her have gained a new recruit-the dash- constant bright and cheerful spirit. een. This newcomer, the Department of Agriculture says, is similar to the 589 Waters-Barnhart-Mar 14 -6potato in origin and habits, and plen- ington Jackson, colored bandmaster of tiful in Florida, although it grows no Topeka, has offered his entire band, farther north than North Carolina. by slicing, crisping in an oven and band to go with the Three Hundred then being ground in a mortar.

The United States food administra-

Italian soldiers in the high Alps structions to his county food adminismillions of candle ends left over from Christmas illuminations and tons of old newspapers that could not be put

Dr. Booker T. Washington, when to a better use than making them into

The total eclipse of the sun on June

DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 15,-Mrs. "Cheery" Anderson, a native of Louis-A NEW FOOD RECRUIT iana, died at the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, on Boyle Heights, at the alleged age of

BAND OFFERED TO ARMY.

Topeka, March 15 .- George Washmen, uniforms and instruments, to with us Sunday at 3 p. m., March 24, The dasheens are made into flour the War Department. He wants the at Mount Moriah Baptist church. and First stevedore regiment.

Omaha, Neb.-Ranchmen living far plies may buy sugar in larger quantities than those who live in the city or in rural districts in close proximity, according to Gurdon W. Wattles' in-

trators. However, the merchant selling such quantities must justify his sale on the basis of impossibility of the customer to abide by the regular rules. The limit of sales to a ranchmen is twenty-five pounds. The prescribed quantities which merchants may sell are: Sugar, to town customers, 5 pounds; country customers, 10 pounds; flour. town customers, 50 pounds; country customers, 100 pounds.

Hoarding .- Any person in the United States who buys more foodstuffs or fuel than he customarily keeps at home in peace times is defeating the government in its purpose to secure a just distribution of food and fuel and in its great endeavors to reduce prices. The hoarding of food or fuel in households is not only unnecessary, as the government is protecting the food supply of our people, but it is selfish and is a

Such actions multiplied by thousands increase the demands upon our railways for cars and already, because of our military demands, it is with extreme difficulty we can now move the necessary food to markets.

SCOUT NEWS.

Troop No. 23

The Scout movement is here to stay. There are nearly 1,000 Scouts in Omaha. Of this number only twentyfive are Colored. We ought to have a larger membership.

Any man interested in becoming a scoutmaster or any boy interested in becoming a Scout is invited to meet

H. L. ANDERSON, Scoutmaster. FLOYD MAXEY, Scribe.

cent. of taxes I guess this is his war as well as mine!"

Thinking of young Henry Wilkins, he remembered that Mrs. Wilkins went every afternoon to make bandages for the Red Cross and that Henry, who was a lawyer, was aiding the Local Draft Board with its questionnaires.

"Well," he admitted to himself, "that makes a difference."

He thought next of Judge Willoughby, whose income was about \$3,000. "He only pays \$20," commented Mr. Simpkins, not quite so angrily this time: and then a thought struck him and he sat up rigidly in his chair.

Judge Willoughby's son had been drowned on the Tuscania when it was submarined with the loss of two hundred soldiers.

"Judge Willoughby gave his son to America," muttered Mr. Simpkins,

He leaned forward suddenly and put his face in his hands.

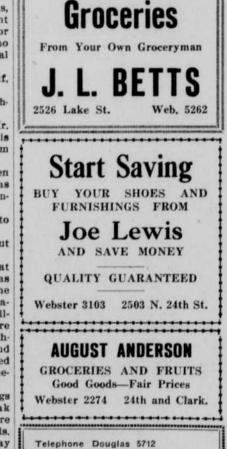
For a long time Mr Simpkins sat very still in that position. There was sound in the library except the no ticking of the tall clock and an occasional trill of laughter from the children skylarking upstairs. The square of light on the carpet gradually withdrew itself through the window, and first twilight and then darkness settled in about the quiet, white haired, sometimes irascible old man.

Mr. Simpkins was thinking things which he would never afterward speak of, he was thinking things that were too sacred ever to be put into words. But some inkling of his thoughts may be found in his rejeinder to Mrs. Simpkins when that placid lady came in and turned on the lights, and asked him whether he was ready for dinner.

"Judge Willoughby's only son was worth as much as fourteen hundred and thirty-four dollars, wasn't he?" Mr. Simpkins demanded of her.

As his wife, who was not unused to his superficial irritations, watched him in mild astonishment, Mr. Simpkins limped out to the hall and took his old felt hat and silver-headed cane from the hat rack. Letting himself out into the foggy evening, he tapped his way down to the corner and mailed his income tax statement and check with his own hanus.

"Now, God be thanked." said Mr Simpkins as the lid clanked shut over his missive, "I can do this much " my country, anyhow."





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