...lives that we may continue to live God's greatest Nation, but it will not ...main so if we fail to furnish the ...oney for defraying the expenses of the ...ar."

"I am not through yet, and I will be in ...ere fighting again, just as soon as I ...m able—full of pep," is the way Cor...oral Edward B. Bowman of the Eighty-...hird Company, Sixth Regiment, United ...tates Marines, writes to a cousin in ...exas. The letter was sent to Mr. ...oopes, who gave it out yesterday.

Wounded Soldier's Message.

"I was wounded at Chateau-Thierry on ...une 6," the Corporal writes; "high ex...losives did it. Fragments of the first ...hell got me in the right thigh. It was ...ough, it seems, but the next shell got ...e left hip. That finished it as far as ... was concerned. Because of loss of ...lood the next time I knew anything I ...as in a hospital. Several large pieces ...ad passed through the right leg, cut...ng away muscles and arteries, and ...emorrhages resulted. In fact, that leg ...as split open in such a manner that it ...as possible for the doctor to run his ...and through the leg. But what with ...urgery, science, skin grafting, sewing ...d the wonderful healing processes of ...ature have been able to do, I am almost ...ended."

"And this boy is getting ready to get ...ack into the line and fight with the ...ame old Marine pep," said Mr. Hoopes. ...At the same time the people of this ...istrict are laying down on the job, ...lled into a false sense of security by ...e siren sound of the Kaiser's peace ...ng, and with a fear of the Spanish in...uenza.

"Every boy in the front-line trenches ...ery minute of the day is face to face ...ith something a thousand times worse ...an Spanish influenza. They are not ...ilting. They are not laying down. ...hey are not saying 'campaign at a ...andstill because of enemy's barrage,' ...o; they're fighting with the 'old pep' ...ainst barrage, high explosive shell, ...ounter-charge, liquid fire or gas at...ack."

Of the $55,707,350 raised up to last ...ght $49,964,900 was raised by the peo...e of Texas, according to figures an...ounced by Al Lanier of headquarters. ...hat is only 46 per cent of Texas' quota ...$108,148,500. New Mexico has raised ...per cent of its quota and compara...ely more counties in the drouth-...icken sections of Texas have reported ...eir quotas as subscribed than counties ...other sections. Arizona has raised 23 ...r cent of its quota, Louisiana 32 per ...nt and Oklahoma 16 per cent.

"Come Across."

"Tell your constituents to come across," ...as a telegram which Mr. Hoopes re...ived from the American Chamber of ...mmerce of the City of Mexico. The ...legram announced the A. C. of C. had ...bscribed $1,000,000 in Liberty loan ...nds as its self-assessed quota.

"Here are these Americans, far from ...me, and who have suffered during ...e years of revolution and bloodshed ... They assess a big quota on ...emselves and without blare or trum...et speakings or campaigns, subscribe ...andsome sum. The people at home ...ht to be inspired by this."

... A. Lomax, wo has been ill, has ... and is again with Unit No. 2 ... Liberty loan train. Mr. Hoopes ... received a telegram from the ... that a meeting of the ... had been held. They were con... with influenza in nearly every ... and some of them have ... in their own families. They ... that the sacrifice they ... to make was not as ... made by the Ameri... and said they [illegible]

... of Unit No. 1 ... Mexico have been ... Mr. Hoopes announced ... yesterday. It fol... [illegible]

... of $57 a ton, due to the short cotton crop in Texas and Oklahoma, which cottonseed products dealers are unable to satisfy, W. I. Yopp, a local cottonseed products broker, said yesterday.

"This demand comes from North Texas, Northwest Texas and from local points," Mr. Yopp said. "We could sell twice as much as we are able to get. There is a strong local demand for cake with which to feed dairy cattle. A great deal of the cake is also going to West Texas for range cattle. While late rains in that section helped the range, they were not sufficient to produce enough feed to meet the situation.

"There is also a strong demand for cake in Kansas. Back in 1894 the corn crop in that State was a total failure. We sent a man through Kansas and in parts of Oklahoma offering cake for sale at $7.50 a ton. We could hardly sell a car a week. Since that time cattle raisers have been educated to the value of cake for feeding purposes, and now they are begging for it at $57 a ton, f. o. b. the mills."

ACCEPTANCE OF TRAINING SCHOOL APPLICATIONS DELAYED.

Acceptance of application for infantry, artillery and machine gunners' officers' training schools have been materially delayed by the failure of local exemption boards to notify the examining board of the order numbers of the applicant, Lieutenant Clarence L. Sanders, president of the board, announced yesterday. Sixty applications, approved and complete, are being held because of the failure of the exemption boards to furnish the order numbers. Lieutenant Sanders is awaiting instructions from Washington to give him authority to ask for the order numbers.

Since the establishment of the quarantine at Camp Dick, recruits for the officers' training schools are being accepted in the lobby of the Adolphus Hotel. Most of the applications are for the infantry school. Under the new conditions of the examinations the hours of the board are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Lieutenant Sanders said that he will not be able to receive men after 6 o'clock.

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL ON ACCOUNT OF INFLUENZA.

Owing to the situation with regard to the influenza, the Sunday school of St. Matthew's Cathedral will not meet Sunday morning and the choir festival and home-coming week, which, after several months' preparation was to start Sunday, will be indefinitely postponed.

Services for Sunday will be two, as announced by Dean Ray: At 8 a. m., which is the changed time for the early eucharist from now on, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion, and at 11 a. m. there will be a Solemn Litany and sermon by the dean, with special prayers for the present situation. At this service the cathedral choristers will sing under direction of David Grove, organist and choirmaster. The music at the offertory will be a contralto solo by Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord?" (Bruno Huhn).

MANY APPLY FOR ENTRANCE TO ARTILLERY OFFICERS' CAMP.

"We are receiving applications daily for ... the field artillery ... at Camp ... [illegible] ... and will ... [illegible]

CAPTAIN ... [illegible]

... who denied having sent in a call to the police, while Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were residing in Mount Auburn. The city directory was introduced in evidence as sohwing no "Mrs. Walters" living in the Mount Auburn neighborhood, that name having been given by officers as having sent in the call that caused the investigation. Several affidavits from absent witnesses as to character were introduced.

Claude Hymen Testifies.

Claude Hymen, 11-year-old brother of Mrs. Johnson, testified that he was staying at the home of his sister in Mount Auburn when the officers made their visit. He said that one of the officers attracted Mrs. Johnson's attention at the back of the house while she was washing dishes, and that she told him to go to the front of the house and she would talk to him; that when Mrs. Johnson went to the front of the house she found one of the policemen in her bedroom and the other on the outside, leaning against the screen door.

On being questioned, the boy said that all he heard the officers say to his sister was that he had no brothers in short trousers, and that when she said she did one said she was a "liar." He then went to the back part of the house and remained there during the rest of the officers' visit, he said.

Olevia Coffelt, the 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. M. C. Coffelt, was the next witness. She was not sworn in, Mayor Lawther waiving this point because of her extreme youth.

The little girl answered each question clearly. She said she had been in school two years.

"Tell the Mayor and Commissioners just what occurred on the afternoon of the visit of the officers to your home," Mr. Roark said.

"Well, I was in the kitchen with my mother and my older sister, when someone knocked on the door," she began. "Mother told my sister to answer the call. She did, but soon came back and said that three fat men wanted to see mamma in the living-room.

"Mamma went into the room and met the men and they asked her if a man had been there and she said no. They said she was a liar and then started to asking more questions."

Heard Part of Conversation.

She said that while she was not in the living-room, she heard part of the conversation in the room adjoining, and while peeping into the bedroom saw one of the officers "turn the vase upside down" and go through the drawers of the dresser. She said that one of the men held up the picture of "Minnie, who lives in San Antonio," and made some remark about it. She didn't hear everything that was said, she declared, but she did overhear one of the officers ask her mother for a match when he went into the kitchen and that when he didn't get one he lighted his cigar from the stove.

Because of the illness of Clay Hymen, 14-year-old brother, who also was present at the time of the officers' visit to the Johnson home, the board admitted the use of an affidavit from home, which practically covered the points already covered by the complainants.

A. Johnson testified, saying that when the officers returned to his home they followed him up on the steps and into the house, then telling him they had complaints as to their home.

Mrs. Johnson then took the stand in rebuttal of testimony introduced by officers. She declared that she had always lived a virtuous and chaste life, giving a history of her life from the time she was a small child.

Mr. Allen then requested a short time for argument, speaking for nearly thirty minutes. He said the law against arrests without warrant by any officers was too well known for discussion, the only exceptions allowed being where felonies or breaches of the peace were committed within sight of the officer. Mr. ... interrupted to say that the ... were granted further powers ... [illegible]

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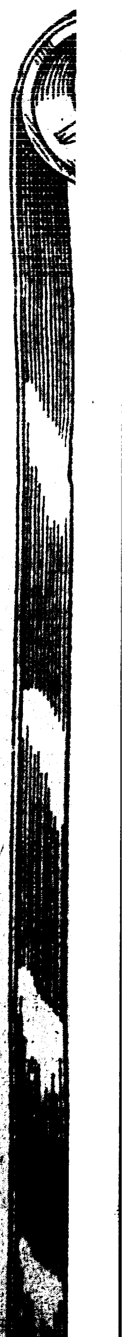
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