

SECOND LIST TO BE CALLED BY PREBLE BOARD

Large Percentage of Exemptions Will Make Another Examination Necessary.

EATON, O., Aug. 9.—Anticipating a heavy percentage of exemptions, the local draft board was today arranging to make a second call for registrants to appear for physical examinations. The number to appear on the second call has not been determined.

With the completion of examination Wednesday a total of more than 200 acceptances for service was recorded. These, however, do not include those who have applied for examination by other local boards. The county's quota is 162.

A complete list of those examined Wednesday and accepted is as follows:

Melvin Brown, Eldorado; Clarence E. Parker, Lewisburg; Charles E. Dunn, New Paris; Clarence V. Shock, Eaton; John A. Long, West Alexandria; Simon W. Pheanis, Camden; Jesse W. Holp, Lewisburg; Sylvanus Brubaker, Eaton; Mencer Cottrell, Camden; Elmer W. Polhemus, Camden; John E. Ryan, Boston, Ind.; Irvin E. Anderson, Lewisburg; Roy Elmer Brandley, Kitchell, Ind.; William Howard Smith, West Sonora; Fred L. Vanata, West Manchester; Harold Hamilton, West Alexandria; George A. Scheil, West Alexandria; Harry Tibps, Eaton; James W. Mobley, Eaton; Charles Cain, Eaton; Fred Grottle, West Manchester; John V. Dye, Eaton; Harry A. Yost, Camden; Raymond Sizelove, Morning Sun; Woodward Frost, Eaton; George L. Cline, Camden; Joseph R. Daifer, Ingham; Bert L. Krall, Eaton; Irving P. Brill, Camden; Wilbur F. Aten, Eaton; James C. Sheehan, Eaton; Chalmers H. Ross, Eaton; Silas E. Eversding, Lewisburg; John C. Busch, West Alexandria; Seibert W. Cupp, Lewisburg; Clarence A. Gilmer, Lewisburg; Gorman McGriff, Lewisburg; Forrest B. Howell, Eldorado; Ray J. Newman, Lewisburg; David Rike, West Alexandria; Oscar B. Cabanis, Eaton; John B. Kenner, West Alexandria; Lester I. Goodwin, West Alexandria; Charles P. Hensel, New Paris; Wyley W. Carico, Lewisburg; Grover C. Fox, West Alexandria; Benjamin F. Landis, Lewisburg; Ezra W. Toney, Eaton; Roy O. Doty, Gratis; William H. Wing, Somerville; Jesse Elliott, Camden; John H. Dubois, College Corner; Warren K. Hess, West Alexandria; David S. Bolen, Eldorado; James S. Statzer, Camden; Robert Wright, Eaton; Roy Petry, West Manchester; William T. Pheanis, Camden; Clifford A. Breshner, Eaton; Bert Snyder, Eaton; Clem W. Piper, New Paris; Darrell H. Watts, Richmond, Ind.; Joseph Deaton, Eaton.

Rejections
Willie F. Deem, Eaton; Harley Ju. West Manchester; Carl Waldo, New Paris; James C. Morrow, Camden; Ernest Goodwin, West Alexandria; Roy F. Arnold, West Manchester; John E. Huechting, West Alexandria; Lester Armstrong, Eaton; Alexander Bettillon, New Paris; Raymond Johnson, Eaton; Joe Pearl Hendrix, Lewisburg; Vernard Hall, Camden; Omer M. Mikesell, New Paris; Bert Karns, Eaton; Chelsea F. Wingle, West Alexandria; Willard D. Duffield, Eaton; Albert H. Wilson, New Paris; Irvin W. Bennett, Eaton; Nimrod Paxson, West Alexandria; Charles R. Austin, Camden; William O. Wolf, College Corner; James A. Cox, College Corner; Joseph M. Zea, New Paris; Harry A. Sharkey, Eaton; Harry Nixon, New Paris; Hugh F. Pence, Eaton; Fred C. Snow, West Alexandria; Levi Jordan, Eaton; Ernest W. Clippinger, Eaton; Edward E. Purviance, New Paris.

CENTERVILLE, IND.

Mrs. Allison of Richmond, was present at the Red Cross meeting Wednesday afternoon and all arrangements were completed to begin work. The Centerville branch has a nice room above the bank, and regular days for work will be Tuesday and Friday of each week. All members who are willing to help in the work are urged to be present Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Bring scissors and an old fashioned iron. Any one who is not a member but is willing to help is also invited. Miss Addeline Shepherd of Troy, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Horne. The Dordridge Literary meeting met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Cheesman south of town, a large number of people were present and an interesting program was rendered. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Cora Wilson and daughters left Monday for a several days stay in Brownsville. Lester Hort and a friend, Mr. Baer, came from Dayton Saturday for an over Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hort. Word has been received that Miss Cora Spahr who underwent an operation at Wisconsin, is improving rapidly and was able to leave the hospital the first of this week. She will probably return in three weeks. Daniel Lashley and family. Iva Ritter has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in Peru, Ind. Charles Osborne returned Wednesday from Arkansas, where he has bought a farm and is making arrangements to move before winter. Mrs. Joe McConaha spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Dora Mendenhall. Miss Nettie Shadel has moved her household furniture in Mrs. Morgan's house on Main street, and will occupy the rooms to be vacated by Roscoe Helms.

REBEL LEADER CAPTURED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—The recent armed movement in the state of Sinaloa started in opposition to the taking of office of General Ramon F. Irujo, recently elected governor, has been ended by the capture of the rebellious leader Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros.

Alaska was bought by the United States in 1867 for \$7,200,000 and has repaid over sixty-six times its purchase price.

LIMELIGHT

Once Shone Full on This Member of the Allen Gang.



SIDNA ALLEN.

On Thursday, March 14, 1912, in the little mountain village of Hillsville, Va., the county court house was attacked by a "mountain wild pack" who fired into the crowded courtroom, killed judge, county prosecutor, sheriff and a jury and severely wounded a girl witness and a second juror.

The "mountain wolves" who perpetrated the outrage were "moonshiners" named Allen, who quickly became known throughout the land as the "Allen gang."

One of the Allens had been arrested in a civil suit and Judge Massie, armed with nothing but his faith in the right, went to Hillsville to try the case.

The case was almost completed. Floyd Allen, the defendant, was seated in the middle of the room between his two attorneys. Sidna Allen suddenly appeared against the left wall in line with the Judge's bench. Claude Swanson Allen, Floyd's second son, lolled against the bar's back railing facing Massie. Good, the court clerk, and Sheriff Lew Webb stood near the Judge.

The jury filed and announced the defendant "guilty." Every eye in the room sought Floyd Allen's fast darkening face. Massie corrected the foreman's opinion, to "Guilty as charged" and ordered the Sheriff to take the prisoner into custody. Floyd Allen started to reach for his gun, shouting, "I won't go to jail!" The sheriff quickly covered him. Judge Massie leaned forward. Sid Allen opened fire from the back of the room and the audience stampeded for the door like cattle going into a chute.

Massie sunk down over his bench. Floyd Allen opened up with a fusillade from another corner, and County Prosecutor Will Foster and one of the court attendants crumpled up like rags. Good, the court clerk, and Sheriff Webb were pumping out lead at the Allens as fast as they could. The Allens, continually firing, made for the street. A boy deputy sheriff was the only court attendant left alive. He was making things interesting with a Winchester. Outside the Allens were firing at every one in sight. Armed and unarmed fell under their fire. Then they took to the hills.

The cowardly crime stirred state and nation to instant activity. Deputy sheriffs and United States marshals, with hordes of heavily-armed detectives, camped on the Allens' trail.

Over rough mountain paths, through black nights and early dawns rode the avenging forces.

The majority of the band was finally captured and brought to trial.

Floyd and Claude Allen were condemned to death and executed on March 28, 1913.

Sidna Allen was sentenced to thirty-five years in prison; Wesley Edwards, a cousin, twenty-seven years in prison; Eldna Edwards, fifteen years in prison. On March 19, 1916, the last of the gang, "Jack" Allen, was killed in a gun fight in North Carolina by Will McGraw, a blockader.

West Manchester, Ohio

The home-coming of the Christian church people at this place Sunday, was an enjoyable occasion. The morning service was conducted by Rev. Pressley Zarman of Dayton, who led the congregational singing and also rendered two beautiful solos. In the afternoon Rev. Kirkland of Eaton, delivered the sermon. At noon a basket dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Trump entertained his mother and sisters Leah and Ola, at dinner Sunday. In the afternoon together with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howell, they enjoyed a motor trip to Overlook park at West Milton. Miss Wealthy Hart of Dayton, O., spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Cletes Beck were Greenville shoppers Thursday. The Ladies' Bible class will hold a social on Thursday evening, Aug. 16, at the home of David Banta. Conveyances will be furnished for those who wish to attend. Roscoe Teas, who is employed at the munition plant at Bucyrus, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Teas. J. M. Neth and family of Eaton, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Poe Monday evening. E. A. Locke and family spent Sunday at Palestine with Wilber Dill and family.

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KING-of the KHYBER RIFLES

A Romance of Adventure

By TALBOT MUNDY

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She held his hand a little tighter and pressed closer to him, laughing softly. He stood as if made of iron, and that only made her laugh the more.

"Tales of the Heart of the Hills have puzzled the Raj, haven't they, these many years? They sent me to find the source of them. Me! They chose well! There are not many like me! I have found this one dead woman who was like me. And in ten years, until you came, I have found no man like him!"

She tried to look into his eyes, but he frowned straight in front of him. His native costume and Rangar turban did not make him seem any less a man. His jaw, that was beginning to need shaving, was as grim and as satisfying as the dead Roman's. She stroked his left hand with soft fingers. "I need to think I know how to dance," she laughed. "For ten years I have taken those pictures of her for my model and have striven to learn what she knew. I have surpassed her! I used to think I knew how to amuse myself with men's dreams—un-

til I found this! Then I dreamed on my own account! My dream was true, my warrior! You have come! Our hour has come!"

She tugged at his hand. He was hers, soul and harness, if outward signs could prove it.

"Come!" she said. "Is this my hospitality? You are weary and hungry. Come!"

She led him by the hand, for it would have needed brute force to pry her fingers loose. She drew aside the leather curtain that hung on a bronze rod near the bed, led him through it, and let it clash to again behind them.

Now they were in the dark together, and it was not comprehended in her scheme of things to let circumstance befall. She pressed his hand, and sighed, and then hurried, whispering tender words he could scarcely catch.

When they burst together through a curtain at the other end of a passage in the rock, his skin was red under the tan and for the first time her eyes refused to meet his.

"Why did they choose that cave

to sleep in?" she asked him. "Is not this a better one? Who laid them there?"

He stared about. They were in a great room far more splendid than the first. There was a fountain in the center splashing in the midst of flowers. They were cut flowers. The Hills must have been scoured for them within a day.

There were great cushioned couches all about and two thrones made of ivory and gold. Between two couches was a table, laden with golden plates and a golden jug, on pure white linen. There were two goblets of beaten gold and knives with golden handles and bronze blades. The whole room seemed to be drenched in the scent of Yasminei flower, and there was the same frieze running round all four walls, with the woman depicted on it dancing.

"Come, we shall eat!" she said, leading him by the hand to a couch. She took the one facing him, and they lay like two Romans of the Empire with the table in between.

She struck a golden gong then, and a native woman came in who stared at King as if she had seen him before and did not like him. Except for the jewels, she was dressed exactly like Yasminei, which is to say that her gauzy stuff was all but transparent. But Yasminei uses raiment as she does her eyes; it is part of her, and of her art. The maid, who would have shone among many women, looked stiff and dull by contrast.

"I trust no Hill woman—they are cattle with human tongues," Yasminei said, frowning at the maid. "Even

Carrier Pigeons Sought By Flyers

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—An appeal to owners of carrier pigeons to send their names to the headquarters of the Aviation Section of the Signal Officers' Reserve Corps, was made today by Lieutenant Charles J. Giddens, in charge of recruiting. It was explained that carrier pigeons were being used by aviators in the present war for sending back messages containing information obtained behind the enemy lines.

In Delhi there was only this one woman whom I dared bring here with me. You brought my men-servants! They are loyal, but as clumsy as the bears in their cold Hills! Rewa Gung brought me this one disguised as a man—you remember?"

She nodded to the servant, who clapped her hands. At once came a stream of Hittites, robed in white, who carried snarbet in bottles cooled in snow and dishes fragrant with hot food. He recognized his own prisoners from the Mir Khan Palace Jail, but nodded to them as they set the things down under the maid's direction. When they had done the woman chased them out and came and stood behind Yasminei with a fan, for though it was not hot, she liked to have her golden hair blown into movement.

[To be continued]

RUSSIAN TROOPS ON OFFENSIVE

PETROGRAD, Aug. 9.—Russian troops are on the offensive in the Chotin region near the southeastern frontier of Galicia. Yesterday they drove the Austro-German forces from two villages, captured a height, and took more than 300 prisoners and four machine guns, the war office announces today.

A Tectonic attack in the region of Brody where the Russians are still on Galician soil was only temporarily successful. A counter attack restored the Russian position that had been penetrated.

OLDEST RELIC IN COUNTY IS OWNED BY HAGERSTOWN MAN

ECONOMY, Ind., Aug. 9.—Charles Beckenstoe, of Hagerstown, is the owner of the oldest relic in this county, it is believed.

The relic is a book printed in Germany 305 years ago. It is a "German History of the World." The letters are in very large type.

The vast business of life insurance has developed in the past seventy-three years. The first policy of the Mutual Life Insurance company was issued in 1843, and this company was the pioneer.

In spite of the fact that they are not an expensive cigarette, more Fatimas are smoked by men who can afford what they like than any other cigarette in the United States.

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