

LIST LOCAL BOYS WHO EXPECT TO BE CALLED FIRST

While The Allotment Is 146
About Three Hundred Will
Be Summoned

NUMBER DOUBLED
FOR ALL EXEMPTIONS

Much Maligned Number "13"
Was Vindicated In
The Draft

The much maligned number "thirteen" was vindicated by the army draft Friday. While many young men in Hamilton county scanned the number as they were drawn expecting to be called with No. 13 well up in the first division, the capsule containing the supposedly ill-fated number must have been reposing on the bottom of the glass bowl used in the drawing. Thirteen was the 7,890th number drawn, leaving that class well outside of the first army. To be sure it is quite possible, that some men who have 13 as their serial number insist that it is unlucky, as they wished to be drawn early.

But opportunities to serve Uncle Sam in the war are still open to volunteers. Number 13 in Hamilton county was held by John D. Brandan of Fishers.

Men personally interested in the relation of the numeral "2" to the draft were relieved when the figure failed to appear in the list until 10811 other numbers had been drawn. Many men whose understanding of the draft regulations were hazy expected Nos. 1 and 2 to swing them into the war service among the first.

According to the latest information the quota for Hamilton county is 146. About double that number will be in the first call in order to take care of all of the exemptions that may come up. The names published below will probably be the first boys called from this county. The names appear in order in which they were drawn at Washington. The numbers 1, 2, 3, etc., at the beginning of each paragraph indicate the order in which the numbers were drawn. The serial numbers follow:

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| 102— | 893 | James Fowler. |
| 154—1114 | | Arthur Foulke. |
| 155—1470 | | John B. Thomas. |