

TRADE WHERE YOU LIVE OR LIVE WHERE YOU TRADE

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1916

No. 48

EARLINGTON IS THE PLACE

Adjutant General Announces the Decision is Final

Lexington and Louisville
Both Tried to Change
Plan

CO. G AND HOSPITAL CORPS RECRUITING TO FULL STRENGTH

The Louisville Evening Post publishes the following special from yesterday's edition:

Washington, June 20.—The Adjutant General today stated that Earlinton had been finally selected as the point of mobilization for the Kentucky troops, and that it would be useless for the representative of any other city to seek to change the program following the designation of Earlinton by Adjutant General Ellis and the change from Fort Thomas to that point. Lexington made strenuous efforts to have that city selected.

This appears definite though no orders to that effect have yet been received by the local officers. Lexington offered to spend \$50,000 on the camp site preparation and Louisville sought to bring great pressure to have troops mobilized at that city. It is announced by Gov. Stanley that the State mobilization camp has gone begging for more than a year and that the St. Bernard Mining Co. alone has until now made any offer of grounds for such camp. When it became known the troops would mobilize for preparation for border service and the enthusiasm started, Lexington and Louisville both started getting busy to try to take the camp through the exercise of big political, personal and financial influence. If the Post's story is true they have failed.

Tender has been made by Earlinton people of ample grounds for camp site for use in mobilizing the National Guard of Kentucky. The grounds are situated just North of Earlinton and are conveniently near the railroad yards, which include more than nine miles of siding, on which troop trains could be handled without a hitch. Earlinton is also within easy reach of city markets from which all necessary supplies can be had promptly. Ample supply of good water for all camp purposes is at hand and every facility for the convenience and comfort of the camp will be provided. There are adequate drill grounds and the fact that the State Rifle Range is located here is another excellent card in Earlinton's favor. The field and staff officers whose homes are here and the officers and men of G. Company are full of interest over the call for mobilization and are ready to take their part with enthusiasm. Captain Ben Wilson of G. Company said today his Company will within twenty-four hours be recruited to full strength.

If the Kentucky troops are mobilized here it will bring more than 2200 men to the camp, which might be maintained for some weeks in preparation for border service and while awaiting the call of Gen. Funston, who will designate such troops as are best prepared at such times as he may need additional forces on the border.

"G" Co. is under orders at the armory and Capt. Wilson is recruiting new men rapidly. Capt. Nisbet is also filling up the vacancies in the Hospital Corps.

Following is a complete roster of officers and men, as it stands today, including field and staff officers, Hospital detachment and Quartermaster Corps, Kentucky National Guard, resident at Earlinton:

Hospital Detachment, 3rd Infantry

Capt. W. K. Nisbet, Medical Department, Commanding.

Field and Staff

Maj. Frank D. Rash, Brigade Adjutant on staff of Brigadier General R. D. Williams.

Maj. Henry W. Rogers, commanding 2nd Battalion 3rd Infantry.
1st Lieut. Brick Southworth, Adjutant 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry.
2nd Lieut. Allen Beard, Madisonville, Quartermaster 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry.

1st Class Sergt. Henry G. Jones, Q. M. Corps.

G. Company, Earlinton.
Ben W. Wilson, Captain.
Thos. Peyton, 1st. Lieut.
J. L. Miles, 2nd. Lieut.

O. E. Brinkley, 1st. Sgt.
Chas. Ray, Q. M. Sgt.
Elgie Smith, Sgt.

I. W. Brinkley, Sgt.
J. A. Wyatt, Sgt.
Thos. Hicks, Sgt.
M. M. Stokes, Sgt.

Warren Ray, Corp.
Rex Hamby, Corp.
Oscar Gamblin, Corp.
Preston Bunch, Corp.
Dexter Laffoon, Corp.
Clyde Hamby, Corp.

Cook—Clarence Fox.
—Cladie Peyton.
Musician—Clarence Wyatt

Privates

Major Barnes
Will Buntin
Chas. Burden
Clifton Carroll
Wallace Clark
Merron Cooper
Earl East
Roy S. Favors
Givens Fugate
Chas. Fields
Clifton Fields
Mack T. Grace.
Joe B. Griffin
Cordie Hicks
Newman Higgins

Lee Harris
Carl D. Hancock
Jesse Joselyn
Opas Knight
Geo. Kirkwood
Cordie Laffoon
Dave Lamb
Joe McCulley
Hulon Maddox
Otho Miller
Goldie Moore
Paul O'Connor
Henry Peterson
Gordon Parker
Eddie Pyle

Verner Peterson
Edgar Page
W. C. Rayborn
Leonard Reynolds
Harvey Russell
Carl Sisk
Ronald Smith
Edd Smith
Dewey Thomasson.
Edward Vickers
George Williams
Charlie Hodge
Burney Vincent
Jesse R. Taylor

Card of Thanks

We desire to hereby thank our dear friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the recent hour of sorrow of the death of our darling boy. We feel grateful for the kindness and helpfulness shown toward us by all our friends. Truly the sharing of our burden helps us to live with better strength and truer purpose, may God reward you all.

I. H. Dunning and wife.

THOSE THAT HAVE—GET BY A.T. WESTON



- CO. "G" -

The best Company in Kentucky, is Recruiting up and need More Men

Will You be One of The Boys

Thirty-Six Million Cords of Wood Wasted Annually

Washington, June 20.—There are more than 48,000 sawmills in the United States, and their output of waste in the form of sawdust, shavings, slabs, and other wood refuse is estimated as 36 million cords per year. This is equal to over 4½ billion cubic feet of waste, which is the capacity of a bin one-half mile high with a base covering a forty acre lot. Or, considering each cord to contain eighty cubic feet of solid wood with all the cracks and air spaces taken out, these 36 million cords would make a block of wood more than a quarter of a mile on each edge.

Perhaps one-half of this so-called waste product is not strictly speaking wasted, but serves a useful purpose as fuel under the boilers. Much of the remaining 18 million cords not only serves no useful purpose, but in most cases is a source of inconvenience and danger, and costs the mill time and money. Sawmill waste is disposed of in various ways. Some goes to the local fuel market, some to pulp mills or to wood distillation plants. Shavings and log cuttings, as well as other mill waste, are sometimes used to fill low places in the yard. However, the most common method of getting rid of waste is by burning either in a fire-pit having an open fire which sometimes has a protecting wall on the side towards the mill, or in a burner.

She Is Always to Blame.

Of what use is it discussing whether men or women will do the stiffer things to maintain a pose? We all know—or ought to, perhaps—that when the woman buys a twelve dollar pair of white kid boots that are unsuitable to wear with anything else that she can afford she is herself to blame; and when a man mortgages his farm to buy an automobile that he cannot afford to run it is the woman of the family who is to blame; and there you are!—"As She Sees It," in Lowell Courier-Citizen.

PLOWBOY FOR FIFTY YEARS

Isaac Tucker, of Madisonville, who is visiting Earlinton occasionally for treatment at the St. Bernard hospital, retains his youthful vigor and irrepressible good humor remarkably. He declared to a friend the other day that he had "been a plowboy for fifty years" until this spring and that he often gets the fever now and just wants to get out and follow the plow. But he is playing safe now and lets the other fellow tramp the furrow, while he takes life easier at the county seat with his children and friends.

And there is a fine garden spot he has taken into his full confidence, upon which he works off his surplus energy and his continuing plowboy ambitions. This rotund exponent of clean, useful life and unflinching good cheer is good to look upon and his friendly handgrasp and cheering smile remain with us after he has passed by.

City League Official Schedule

Out the following schedule of the City League out and follow your favorite team through the season and know when they play:

Tue. June 20—W.O.W. vs. M.E.
Fri. June 23—K. of P. vs. Christian
Tue. June 27—W.O.W. vs. K. of P.
Fri. June 30—M. E. vs. Christian.
Tue. July 4—W.O.W. vs. Christians.
Fri. July 7—M. E. vs. K. of P.
Tue. July 11—M. E. vs. W.O.W.
Fri. July 14—K. of P. vs. Christian
Tue. July 18—M. E. vs. K. of P.
Fri. July 21—W.O.W. vs. Christians.
Tue. July 25—M.E. vs. Christian
Fri. 28—W. O. W. vs. K. of P.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debt made by Mabel Phillips and charged to me. Some may think we are still living together because we board at the same place, but I am not responsible for her bills.
Sam L. Phillips

Presidential Pointers

The Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey were both originated by Thomas Nast in his cartoons in Harper's Weekly in 1874. Their conception grew out of a hoax in the New York Herald to the effect that the animals of the Central park menagerie had broken loose and were wandering about the city. Soon after, Nast labeled the two political parties, as well as the Tammany tiger.

In 1832 Martin Van Buren was nominated by President Jackson for the post of minister to England. He was rejected. In the course of the debate on his nomination, it was charged that Van Buren had introduced in Washington the spoils system as practiced in New York politics. Senator William L. Marcy of New York, in replying, used the following language in reference to these New York politicians: "They see nothing wrong in the rule that to the victor belong the spoils of the enemy."

For the first time there will be no vacancy in the presidency next March when the inauguration takes place on the 5th, the fourth coming on Sunday. If Mr. Lansing is then secretary of state he will be acting president. On three previous occasions the inauguration of a president has occurred on March 5th instead of the fourth. But no one became acting president for the 24 hours because it happened that there was no president of the senate pro tempore or speaker of the house in office on whom the responsibilities would fall previous to 1886, when the law of succession was changed.

Protracted Meeting

The Protracted meeting of the Missionary Baptist church is now in progress. And we again invite the people of our community to attend these series of meetings. Usually people are reluctant to come to church on Monday evening, yet last night we had a splendid audience, although it was the first night and, too, the weather was somewhat inclement. We especially urge the people to come to the day services. We shall have service in the afternoon, beginning promptly at 2:30 o'clock. And the night service beginning at 7:45 o'clock. We shall begin on the hour announced.

KITTY LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs Monday

	Won	Lost	Pct
Owensboro.....	16	5	.762
Henderson.....	14	7	.667
Clarksville.....	14	7	.667
Dawson.....	10	11	.476
Madisonville.....	6	16	.278
Hopkinsville.....	3	17	.156

MONDAY'S GAMES

Madisonville 2. Hopkinsville 1
Owensboro 4. Dawson 8
Clarksville 10. Henderson 0
Where they play Today
Dawson Springs at Owensboro
Madisonville at Hopkinsville
Henderson at Clarksville

LIFE'S JOURNEY.

Life runs not smoothly at all seasons, even with the happiest of us, but after a long course the rocks subside, the views widen and it flows on more equably at the end.—Tasso.

COUNTRY WIDE WEB OF WIRE

Alumni of "Boston Tech" had world by a string for an hour

MR. AND MRS. F. D. RASH ENJOY UNIQUE EXPERIENCE AT LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rash attended last week a most unusual and unique function at Louisville, a dinner at the Pen-dennis club of alumni of the Massachusetts School of Technology which is Mr. Rash's alma mater. During the same hours gatherings of alumni were assembled in all the principle cities of the United States, from coast to coast and from Duluth to the Gulf of Mexico. For an hour or more all of these groups in these scattered cities were connected together upon one great web of trunk line telephone wires, merged into one connection at Borton, where the celebration centered. Each of the diners, all over the country, was supplied with a watch case telephone receiver through which was heard the speeches and music at Boston, Washington and elsewhere, and all the conversation between Boston and the connected cities. One of the impressive features of the evening was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" led by Washington and joined by each group of banquets in all the connected cities. It was the first time so great and complete a web of uninterrupted telephone lines had ever been connected, and it is unlikely so costly a plan will be repeated soon. Among the notables who were heard on the wires that night were Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and Thos. A. Edison, the invention wizard of the world.

TEACHERS LEAVE

St. Bernard's School, of this place, closed on last Friday, June 16, after a year of comparative success despite the many difficulties under which the noble teachers were forced to labour.

The good nuns who have had charge of this school for the past two years came here from St. Joseph, Daviess County, Ky., where the Mother-house of the Ursulines, and also one of their splendid academies is located; they have proven themselves loyal and efficient teachers in every respect, and each patron and pupil, without a single exception feels indebted to them for their kindness and fidelity to them, and for their untiring efforts in their behalf. A slight manifestation of their appreciation of these sisters was shown by the number of pupils and parents who assembled at the depot on Saturday morning to bid adieu to these zealous teachers. Although strict disciplinarians, their rules were obeyed through motives of love rather than of fear, since by their kind and winning ways they have crept into the hearts of the children, and their return in September is looked forward to eagerly.

A Reader of The Bee

CORRECTION

In the account of the Auction Whist Club in last Friday's Bee the name of Mrs. Mothershead was mistakenly given for that of Mrs. Southworth in the list of those making the highest score.