

### 3 BOYS HURT COASTING; GIRL INJURED IN FALL

Donald Black, 15, Suffers Concussion of Brain In Sled Collision.

### PHILOMENA KUSS IS INJURED INTERNALLY

Sam Duckworth, 13, Is Thrown From Sled, Run Over and His Leg Broken

Three boys were injured, two of them seriously, in two coasting accidents on the Normal hill on North Pacific street last night, and one girl was dangerously injured yesterday afternoon when she fell upon the ice at her home in the country west of the Cape.

The coasting accidents occurred within a half hour of each other and according to witnesses, the lack of a street light at the foot of the hill was the cause of the collisions. The hill was crowded with young people coasting and both accidents occurred at the bottom of the steep incline.

The injured are: Donald Black, 15 years old, son of City Councilman Walter D. Black, of 426 North street, concussion of the brain and bruises on the body. Serious.

Sam Duckworth, 13, son of Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Duckworth of 915 College Hill, left leg broken in two places between knee and ankle, serious.

Dewey Day, 19 of 36 North Ellis street, student at the Business College, severe bruises and contusions on both legs and knees. Not serious.

Miss Philomena Kuss, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kuss, who reside on the Bloomfield road west of town, bruises on the body and internal injuries, suffered in a fall.

The first coasting accident that occurred was the one in which the Duckworth lad was injured. It occurred at about 7:30 o'clock.

Young Duckworth was a member of a coasting party which used a large bob-sled. The slide started at the east side of the Normal School campus adjacent to the location of the tennis courts and ran southward on Pacific street. The hill at his place is very steep and the momentum of the sleds carried the coasters far up the next hill toward North street.

The sled on which Duckworth rode, as it left the top of the hill, was packed. Duckworth clung to the rear end. As it gained speed and approached the bottom of the incline, the rear end of bob-sled swung from side to side. Duckworth lost his hold and was pushed from the rear end into the snow.

He was not given time in which to roll out of the path of the slide, before another sled, laden with coasters was upon him. The second sled ran over his left leg, fracturing both bones in two places between the knee and ankle.

The sled passed on, the coasters thereon being unable to stop at that place. Duckworth was picked up by other coasters and carried to his home nearby where a physician was summoned and after an examination his condition was pronounced serious.

He also suffered numerous bruises about the body from the fall from the sled and being run over by the following sled.

A half hour later, Donald Black failed to see Dewey Day on the slide and drove his sled into him. Day was drawing a large sled toward the top of the slide when he was hit.

Young Black was lying face downward on his sled and after the sled had knocked Day down, it crashed into the coaster that Day was pulling behind him.

A corner of the Day sled struck Black on the right eye, the force of the blow causing concussion of the brain and knocking Black unconscious. The Black boy rolled over to the side of the street and friends on the slide did not see him for several moments.

They picked Day up before they saw the Black boy lying near the curb. They immediately picked up the Black boy and carried him into the residence of C. A. Norvell at 432 North Pacific street, where a doctor was summoned. Efforts were made to revive him.

He was unconscious for more than an hour and it was only after he had been taken to his home that he was revived. In addition to the brain concussion and injured eye, the Black boy had a bruise on the left knee and other slight bruises about the body.

The physician who examined him last night, said no bones had been broken and no evidence of a fractured skull was found. Day went to his

### MIKE SULLIVAN QUILTS CHICAGO

Goes To Gary, Ind. To Work In Steel Mills As Electrician.

After his whereabouts in Chicago was discovered a week ago, Mike E. Sullivan, former electrical expert of the local Public Utilities company, who disappeared leaving suicide notes, "moved" to Gary, Ind., to hunt for work in the steel plants located there, it has become known in the Cape.

Sullivan made the move into the steel city a short distance from Chicago last Monday and scarcely had he departed from Chicago before A. M. Tinsley, local manager of the Public Utilities company, was notified of his move.

W. J. Barrieks, who is employed at the I. Ben Miller candy factory, this week returned to the Cape after having talked to Sullivan in Chicago. Barrieks said Sullivan announced to him his intention of going to Gary to work in the steel mills, but did not indicate how soon he expected to move.

Barrieks had known Sullivan well in the Cape. He took several letters to Sullivan from the Cape, having been directed to Sullivan's rooming house by Tinsley, who learned Mike's address by means of a detective.

He called Sullivan up by telephone and talked to him, but when he called at his rooming place, Sullivan was not at home. In his telephone conversation, Barrieks made an appointment with Sullivan to meet him in Chicago, but according to Barrieks, Sullivan failed to keep the engagement.

When questioned by Barrieks over the telephone, Sullivan declared that he had nothing to say in regard to his actions.

### THOS. S. LILLY WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING

Commission Man to Have Twin Buildings With Track Between Them

Thomas S. Lilly, the flour and grain commission man, will erect an addition to his building at William street and the C. G. N. Railway tracks in the spring, he announced yesterday.

The building will stand to the east of the present structure leaving enough room between the two buildings to permit trains to back in and pass out. The buildings will be joined by an overhead passageway, so that it will be possible to go from one to the other without having to go outside.

The new building will be used for storing hay and other feed, which Mr. Lilly is not able to take care of in his present quarters. A switch will be laid from below the building north to William street, in order to facilitate the loading and unloading of freight cars.

Owing to the low condition of the ground where the new building is to be located, it will be necessary to build it on top of cement pillars, which will be sunk at the bottom of the hollow and built up to the level of the street.

The cost of the improvement has not yet been ascertained, but it probably will amount to more than \$2,000. Work on the addition will be begun as soon as winter is over.

A. G. Darnon of Puxico visited friend and transacted business in the Cape yesterday.

A. P. Kuoern of Caruthersville, was a business visitor in the Cape yesterday afternoon and last night.

J. G. Burham of Bloomfield was a business visitor in the Cape yesterday.

Home after the accident. Day came to the Cape from his home in Oak Ridge to attend the business college.

Miss Philomena Kuss was injured while aiding in clearing the new bungalow that has been erected by her father two miles from the Cape on the Bloomfield road.

She had just stepped from the house into the yard with her arms filled with materials taken from the house, when she fell. She fell face downward and according to the physician who examined her yesterday afternoon, she sustained internal injuries as well as severe bruises about the face and body. She was taken to her home.

Traffic by automobile and wagon yesterday was hindered to a great extent by the ice and sleet on the pavements. Several horses fell in the city and falls that resulted in no injuries were sustained by many people in the Cape.

Street car traffic was resumed early yesterday morning after considerable difficulty in cutting the ice from the tracks and wires.

### THIRD OF CITY'S INCOME GOES TO LIGHT COMPANY

Semi-Annual Statement Will Show Bill Increased \$1,400 In Last 6 Months.

### WHITE WAY COSTS \$40 A POLE PER YEAR

Fire Plugs Cost More Than \$4000 a Year—Company Statement Missing.

The semi-annual statement for the city of Cape Girardeau, which is being completed by City Clerk R. W. Frissell, for the period covering the last six months, yesterday revealed that the city is paying almost one third of its entire income to the Missouri Public Utilities Company for water and light.

The figures for the last six months also show that there has been an increase of almost \$1,400 in the city's light and water bill over that of the preceding six months period.

These facts revealed in Mr. Frissell's statement also have caused City Councilman W. D. Black to comment on the fact that the Utilities Company has not performed two specific things, one that was ordered by the Missouri Public Service Commission, and the other that is demanded in the franchise allowed the company two years ago.

The new intake tower in the Mississippi river north of the mouth of Sloan's creek has not been constructed, Black declared, as the public service commission ordered, and the Utilities company never has to his knowledge, complied with the provision of the franchise making it mandatory upon the officials of the company to file with the city once a year a complete financial statement of the utilities company.

This financial statement, according to the terms of the franchise, is supposed to contain an exact statement of the revenues of the company as well as a declaration of the disbursements of the company and it should indicate in what manner the disbursements have been made.

At the City Clerk's office in the last five months no such financial statement has been filed, and Mr. Frissell declares that he never has found in any of the city's private papers a report that should have been made in the year and a half prior to his tenure in the office.

Mayor Kage also has declared that he never knew of such a report having been made.

In the period from July 1 to December 31, 1915, inclusive, the city drew warrants in favor of the Utilities Company for a total of \$6,822.46, according to the figures that City Clerk Frissell has compiled.

For the period from January 1 to June 30, 1915, the warrants drawn on the city's purse to pay the water and light bill totaled \$5,423.06. The increase in the bill for the city has been \$1,399.40.

The water and light bill for the year just passed was \$12,246.52, a figure that nearly swallows entirely the proportion of the taxes of the city on real and personal property that is allotted to the general revenue fund.

The total income of the city for the last year amounted to \$42,664.55.

The facts on file in the City Clerk's office relative to charges that are being made against the city are found in the bill that have been paid in the last year.

On August 1, 1915, the Utilities Company presented a bill for \$3,060.45 against the city, which was paid.

It had charged for 165 60-watt lamps at \$1.50 each, total \$247.50.

The 101 three-lamp white way poles in the city at \$3.33 1-3 each, cost \$336.66.

Fire hydrants cost the city a total of \$2,440, itemized as follows: In February there were 117 hydrants, at \$3.33 1-3 each, \$390. March to July inclusive 123 hydrants at a cost of \$3.33 1-3 each, making \$410 a month, \$2,050.

Other items were negligible none being more than \$15. The bill presented was for \$3,060.45, but it was pruned to \$3,052.04, because it was discovered part of the lights were out part of the time.

### CHILD DIES OF ULCER.

Margaret J. Hill, 5, Was Buried Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of 5-year-old Margaret Jeannette Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hill of Seltersville, who died at St. Francis hospital late Friday night, yesterday afternoon was

### C. B. C. LOSES TO NORMAL 36 TO 16

Local Basketball Five Takes St. Louis Team To Second Trimming.

The Courleux basketball machine last night repeated its performance of Friday, when the Normals trimmed the Brothers of Christian Brothers College by a score of 36 to 16. The double victory on the basketball court for the local five virtually wipes out the sting of the football defeat the Brothers administered to the Normals' eleven last fall.

The Normal five won their game on team-work. The St. Louis aggregation lost because they failed to play together. The passing of the Normal boys was brilliant in many parts of the game and the sacrifice of personal honor for the benefit of a sure goal by one their team-mates was a trait of the playing of all the men.

The Normals jumped into the lead at the outset of the game and never were headed. At the close of the first half, the score was 27 to 7.

The members of the C. B. C. team lost many goals because they tried long shots that failed to go true, when their own team mates had positions on the court closer to the basket and with a better opportunity to score.

The Normal boys however, proved themselves adepts at passing the ball to a man uncovered who worked in close to the basket and rolled the sphere through the ring.

A large crowd attended the game and gave both teams several ovations when brilliant work was performed. In the course of the game 12 fouls were called upon the members of the Normal team. The fouls for the most part were for walking with the ball.

The Normal players had been trained to shoot baskets as they were about to complete a second stride and on several such occasions when they put the ball in the basket, the score was recalled and a foul called by the referee for walking the ball.

Danks lost one goal when the final whistle of the game blew just as he tossed the ball for a goal. The goal was ruled out.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Normals—38.	Goals.	Fouls.
Danks, forward . . . . .	1	0
Louis Schultz, forward . . . . .	6	0
Parker, center . . . . .	4	2
Leo Schultz, guard . . . . .	7	0
Dearmont, guard . . . . .	0	0
C. B. C.—16.	Goals.	Fouls.
McCracken, forward . . . . .	1	0
Quinn, forward . . . . .	3	0
Mackin, center . . . . .	2	0
Brecher, guard . . . . .	0	0
Heiligenstein, guard . . . . .	0	0

Referee, Godlove of the Normal School; timer, Coats; scorer, Murphy.

The next game that the Normals will play will be their big game of the season and Coach Courleux is anxious to have a large attendance at the contest.

St. Louis University will be in the Cape Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22 and Courleux is pointing his team to defeat them.

### CAPE WOMAN RAISES HOME-GROWN ORANGES

Mrs. H. C. Osterloh Rearr Ten on Tree in Kitchen at Her Home and They Look Like Store Article.

Throughout the sleet storm that held the Cape and surrounding country in its grasp for the last few days when everything has been frozen up

light, oranges, a fruit of tropical climes whose ripening demand the kiss of a sun hot with Florida tincture, have been slowly, surely reaching the mellow stage where eating is a pleasure, in the home of Mrs. H. V. Osterloh, at 317 Good Hope street, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Osterloh's oranges are grown on a real live orange tree that stands about two feet and a half high at the center, but what it lacks in height, it makes up in width for it is larger around than a tub.

The tree, which is perfectly formed, is ripening ten oranges, everyone the size of those that may be purchased in the Cape at any grocery. The sun necessary comes in through the kitchen window at the Osterloh home, and the Florida tincture is added by the stove near at hand. The oranges are being fooled, so to speak.

Mrs. Osterloh has announced that her home-grown oranges are not going to be picked or eaten for a long time.

buried in St. Mary's cemetery.

The child was a sufferer for several weeks with an ulcerated stomach and was dying when she was taken to the hospital last Wednesday. The child is the second in the family to die within a short time.

### GERMAN WOMEN LONG FOR END OF WORLD WAR

Herman Loeffel Gets Letter From Mother, 70, Who Tells News.

### LIVES WITHIN HEARING OF CANNON AT FRONT

One Son Aims 42-Centimeter Gun—Other Won Iron Cross For Bravery.

The women of Germany, as well as their soldier sons are tired of the war and are longing for peace, is the message that was borne to Herman Loeffel in a letter from his mother, Frau Theresa Loeffel, who lives in the village of Munchwaer in Eettenheim, Baden, Germany.

The letter tells of the adventures that have befallen Mr. Loeffel's two brothers, both of whom are in the army and both of whom voice the fixed determination of the German army to see a victorious Germany in the end of the war.

The older of Mr. Loeffel's brothers has won the Iron Cross for bravery in action and the younger, who is but 28 years old, has had the distinction of having had one of the famous Krupp 42-centimeter guns named after him.

Mr. Loeffel's mother is 70 years old and she lives alone now in the village where her children were born. She looks after a 49-acre farm on the outskirts of the town, however, and sees that it is properly cultivated.

Mr. Loeffel came away from his home when he was a young man to seek his fortune in the United States. He has been here ever since and plans to see his mother at the end of the war, if he can make the trip back to Germany.

The town of Munchwaer in Baden is close to the theater of the war in the West and the women as they sit at home, she wrote to Loeffel, can hear the roar of the cannon as the artillery conducts its bombardment that almost invariably precedes a charge from the trenches.

The fighting front in reality is a good many miles away, but the roar of the cannon travels far inland.

The mother wrote that she will be anxious to see her sons return from their trade of fighting and resume their former occupations. She delineated many things of personal interest to Mr. Loeffel and told about his brothers. The letter was written before Christmas, and at the time that it was written, the older of the brothers at the front was expected to be home to spend the Christmas holidays.

Emil, the younger of the two brothers, spent several years in a military school in Germany, so that when the war began, he was appointed to work with the heavy artillery. He soon became the gun-pointer on one of the crews operating one of the Kaiser's "Busy Berthas." The rest of the men in the crew dubbed the huge rifle "Emil" after the man who handled the direction of its muzzle.

Emil went through the campaign of the Germans about Warsaw and it was while he was in that district that he was wounded. He was a member of a skirmishing party at night, and was struck by a piece of shell in one of the knees. It made a flesh wound and did not put Loeffel out of service.

After the fall of Warsaw, Emil's rifle was sent back to the western theater of the war and the last heard from him, he was working with Mulhausen as the base of supplies.

At the outbreak of the war, August Loeffel, who is 35, was placed in the bicycle squad as a scout. In an engagement in the western theater of war, he won the Iron Cross.

Along with several other members of his squad, he aided in capturing three small guns belonging to the enemy. Loeffel was thrown to the ground in the engagement and was almost completely covered with dirt. He escaped practically uninjured however.

Mr. Loeffel's mother declared in her letter that of the 114 men who have gone to the front from their town, but three of them have been killed out right in action and three of them have been wounded so as to incapacitate them for further action.

Only two men have been called out of the class of men 41 years old, the class to which Mr. Loeffel would belong, were he in Germany.

Both of Mr. Loeffel's brothers have had furloughs of four or five days at a time, when they have returned to their home from the fighting line, and their vacations occur regularly at intervals of about a month.

Mr. Loeffel also has two nephews

### JULIUS KIPPING ILL; CALLS OFF WEDDING

Will Marry Ellen M. Miesner When Recovers From The Grip.

When the bridegroom became sick in bed with an attack of grip and tonsillitis yesterday, the wedding of Miss Ellen Marie Miesner and Julius Henry Kipping, both well known young people in the Cape, was temporarily abandoned yesterday afternoon.

The couple had obtained their marriage license about a week ago and had made arrangements for their wedding yesterday. Young Kipping, who lives with his father, Louis Kipping on West William street, woke on the day of his nuptials, suffering so much that he was unable to leave his bed.

Word was sent to the home of the bride a few doors away on West William street, and the nuptials were called off for a while.

The couple had planned to depart for Ste. Genevieve at once where Mr. Kipping has purchased an interest in a bakery. They had planned to make their home there at once.

Several days ago, Mr. Kipping had negotiated with the proprietors of a bakery in Chaffee to buy the establishment. The deal had almost been closed and Kipping was to take charge on January 1. The owners of the bakery, however, at the last moment, called the deal off and Mr. Kipping promptly purchased an interest in the bakery at Ste. Genevieve.

Mr. Kipping is 25 years old and formerly was employed at the Bauer Bros. bakery in the Cape. His bride is 26 years old and came to the Cape from Brazeau.

### DEER AS LARGE AS COW SLAIN BY TRAIN

Butler County Freight Kills Huge Buck as Dogs Chase It.

The largest deer ever seen in Southeast Missouri was killed a few days ago by a freight train in Butler County, only a few miles from Poplar Bluff. According to those who viewed the carcass, it was almost as large as a full-grown cow.

The deer was slain between Hendrickson and Keener, and while its body was cut in twain, the deer was not otherwise mangled. Engineer G. W. Moore and Conductor J. L. Foster divided the carcass and had it delivered to their homes in Poplar Bluff.

The buck, which possesses fourteen prongs on the horns, was being pursued by a pack of hounds and the canines were dangerously near it when the freight train intervened and robbed them of their quarry.

The deer was running at top speed toward the train. It was noticed by the train crew as soon as it emerged from a strip of woodland. The dogs were baying furiously and were only a few paces behind the buck.

When the deer noticed the train, it paused for a moment, but realizing its danger from the hounds, it renewed its efforts to elude the hounds. It ran at breakneck speed toward the train. Engineer Moore said he expected it would change its course when it came nearer the train, but instead it kept right on and struck the train head on. The deer plunged between two freight cars, and was knocked down and its body dropped on the rail.

When the wheels passed over the deer, Mr. Moore states, the train sagged and several cars almost toppled over. He applied the emergency brakes and brought his train to a standstill as quickly as possible, but it was too late to save the buck's life.

The pack of hounds reached the scene before the cars had been stopped, but after giving the spectacle the once over, the dogs tucked their tails and trotted back in to the foothills.

Fred Groves, yesterday returned from a business trip to St. Louis,

who entered the war. One of them is with his brother, doing the same kind of work that he has been detailed to, and the other was killed several weeks ago in action near Ypres.

The mother wrote that she had raised 80 bushels of German walnuts on their farm and that she had intended to send some to her son in Cape Girardeau, but was prevented from so doing by the action of the government in keeping everything inside of Germany. The wheat has been taken and paid for by the government. By careful management, Mr. Loeffel's mother wrote, they can get along and have lots of food, "which goes to show," said Herman, "that we Germans will clean up yet."

### MOB REASSEMBLES BUT TROOPS ROUT MEN

Mayor of Struthers, Across River, Leads Posse To Repulse Rioters.

### BRIDGE TO EXPLODE IF MEN CROSS IT

Fifty Pounds Of Dynamite To Blow Up Span In Order To Keep Strikers Out.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 8.—Fearing a new outbreak of rioting this morning, when a crowd of strike sympathizers gathered on the hill opposite the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company plant, Brig. Gen. John C. Speaks ordered four Cleveland militia companies of the Fifth regiment to the strike scene.

Two companies manined into the plant to re-enforce 100 strike guards and the other two companies patrolled the opposite hill to prevent the mob from organizing.

Three hundred office employees are manrooned in the plant, where they spent the night for safety and to keep fires going.

One life is known to have been lost, fully 10 blocks of the town, including the entire business section, were burned and several thousands of people were driven from their homes. The loss was placed at no less than \$1,000,000.

Physicians who were called to look after the wounded placed the number at 100, although only 15 had been brought to hospitals here.

While the majority had been shot, there were many wounds from knives, bearing out the statement that when the rioters were driven from Wilson avenue, the main street of the town, they began fighting among themselves.

Earlier in the day 200 citizens, led by Mayor Strough of Struthers, across the Mahoning river, armed themselves and massed on the bridge leading across the river ready to repel a threatened invasion of strikers.

A charge of 50 pounds of dynamite was placed beneath the bridge to be exploded the moment a mob started across. A notice was posted to this effect and all persons warned away from the bridge.

Later reports said that the situation at Struthers was under control, but troops will be kept on duty there to prevent further trouble.

Gen. Speaks had received an appeal from citizens of Struthers to send help to that village for protection from rioting there. The message stated that a mob was engaged in a general fight in the streets, men shooting and beating up each other. Gen. Speaks sent two companies of militia to Struthers in automobiles.

### MISS EUGENIE NENNINGER ENTERTAINS HER FRIENDS

Cards and Music are Followed by Two-Course Feast on South Pacific Street.

An elaborate entertainment in honor of her euchre club was given last Tuesday evening by Miss Eugenie Nenninger at her home on South Pacific street. More than two score of her close friends were present.

After the card games, the guests were entertained with music, and then came a two-course luncheon served by the hostess.

The home was prettily decorated for the occasion in pink and white. The report was circulated following the entertainment that Miss Nenninger and William Knaup were soon to be married, but was emphatically denied yesterday.

The prizes awarded by Miss Nenninger, were ladies prizes: First, Ethel Jungers; second, Francis Selle; third, Mrs. C. Nenninger, fourth Louise Jungers, and consolation, Clotilda Sieb. The men's prizes were as follows. First Edwin VanDeven; second, George VanDeven; third Al Zimmer, and consolation, Tony Wulfers.

Those present were: Misses Francis Elle, Cordelia Haas, Alma Clippard, Ethel Jungers, Mary Gelvin, Lucy Wulfers, Mary Kuss, Clotilda Sieb, Viola Masterson, Ida Masterson, Lula Rogers, Rose Wulfers, Louis Jungers, Ella Clippard, Elma VanDeven, Gertrude Schwab, Helen Hohler, Maries Fuerth, Philomena Kuss, Lillian Nenninger, Philomena Nenninger, Bernice Nenninger, Helen Louise . . au, and Edward Bauerle, John Kuss, George VanDeven, William Knaup, Jr., Tony Wulfers, Edward VanDeven, Senna Wilson, Alois Zimmer, Norman Sieb, Edward Wulfers, Elmer Nenninger, Joe Selle, Mr