

U. R. CRASH

1 Dead 11 Injured

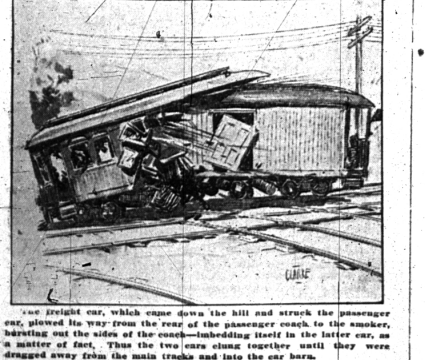
Theatre Car Run Down by Freight in Front of Power House.

DEAD.
HARRIET HARGER, Oakland Avenue, Pontiac.

INJURED.
JOHN BERRY, motorman of freight, Birmingham; cut and bruised about head and neck.
DAVID A. McCLELLAN, conductor of freight, Birmingham; internal injuries—not serious.
J. A. MAUS, 239 Perry Street, Pontiac; serious.
MRS. ROUSTON, 427 South Saginaw Street, Pontiac; leg fractured, scalp wound and bruises.
MRS. TUCKER, Parke Street, Pontiac; leg broken and bruises.
J. FLEMING, St. Thomas, Ont.; jaw broken in two places.
C. S. INCH, corner Parke and Cottage Streets, Pontiac; scalp wound and bruises.
L. D. BURCH, 22 Mathews Street, Pontiac; side hurt.
MRS. MAE JONES, corner Judson and Parke Streets, Pontiac; crushed badly across the chest.
MISS MAUDE JONES, same address; slight injuries.
W. H. RATBAU, boards with C. S. Inch; slight injuries.

Never since the Bloomfield Center collision of street cars occurred, something like 18 years ago, at which time seven lives were lost, has anything happened like the great disaster that came to the D. U. R. Friday night, Nov. 23. The last car to leave Detroit is naturally called the theatre-car, because it waits until the Detroit Opera House and Lyceum performances are finished before leaving the city. Last Friday night it left sharp on time—11 o'clock—and ran to the power house without anything unusual occurring. At the power house it stopped to replenish the air for the brakes, and while standing still, with brakes set, was run into from the rear by a freight car, in

HOW D. U. R. CARS CAME TOGETHER



The freight car, which came down the hill and struck the passenger car, plowed his way from the rear of the passenger coach to the smoker, bursting out the sides of the coach—imbedding itself in the latter car, as a matter of fact. Thus the two cars almost together until they were dragged away from the main tracks and into the car barn.

charge of Motorman Jack Berry and Conductor David A. McClellan. The result was appalling—one killed and 13 wounded, from slight cuts to nearly fatal injuries. Motorman Turo ran the passenger car with Conductor Bailey in charge. Both were on the ground attending to their duties. Mr. Turo had a narrow escape, stepping from in front of his car just in time to see its splintered remains shoved by him nearly 100 feet up the opposite hill. Motorman Jack Berry says: "We were about five minutes behind the passenger car when it left Detroit, and we kept practically in sight of it all the way out. The last time I applied the brakes, before reaching Birmingham, was at the six-mile road. I tried the air again in Birmingham at the main street crossing and checked the speed of the car slightly. We ran over the brow of the hill, and when I saw the passenger car ahead I applied the air. The brake refused to work, although we had 75 pounds of air. I applied the hand brake and then reversed the motor."

Berry was quite severely cut and bruised about the head and neck. He remained at his post and apparently made no effort to escape. David A. McClellan, the conductor, is perhaps injured internally, and he is confined to his home here. Dr. Campbell, who examined him, was unable to find a scratch of any kind on his body. He was not unconscious after the wreck, and talked freely with a number of bystanders. He said that the freight car did not heavily loaded, and was going at a pretty good clip all the way out. The first he knew of the collision was when he was suddenly thrown violently over in the car. The only chance he can give of the wreck is that the air

FOOTBALL AGAIN A GREAT SUCCESS

B. H. S. Football Team Meets Their Waterloo at Monroe—B'ham Boys Disgusted With Monroe's Actions.

At 12 o'clock last Wednesday, on a dark, dreary day, the B. H. S. football team and 35 rosters left on a special car for Monroe. The trip over was pleasant and all enjoyed themselves and after three hours arrived in Monroe. We were met by a representative of the Monroe High School and then escorted to the gymnasium where they donned their football togs. When we left the gymnasium we found our way as best we could to the football grounds, a distance of two miles. The rosters took the special car to the gate and by running, jumping and swimming through six inches of clay they managed to reach the grand stand, thence by boats or boots to the gridiron. The game began in a good stiff gale and rain from Lake Erie. Birmingham kicked off to Monroe, and the game was on. After 10 minutes of rain and water, Monroe with the help of the referee, who was their main man, made a touch-down. End of first half. Monroe 5, Birmingham 0.

Birmingham came on the field resolved to do their best, in spite of the heavy odds against them, but it was in vain and they could do nothing. Monroe were too heavy and the referee was against them with the result of another touch-down for Monroe, making the score 10 to 0 in favor of Monroe. While the players were leaving the grounds, Monroe's Negro end hit fast Halfback Hanna a dirty blow in the jaw, showing again the sportsmanship of Monroe.

The B. H. S. was the faster team, but they could not work their many fake plays in the mud. Monroe won the game by weight and dirty playing. Streeter, Hardsen and Deer had their limbs injured, results of foul play by Monroe. Bell had sprained wrist and all the rest of the team were badly shaken up. We then found our way back up town where after some cleaning up we all had a good supper at the Park Hotel. Nine rans were given for the proprietors of the hotel, the first gentleman we had met in Monroe. All voted Monroe the dirtiest sportsmen they ever played with. Many thanks are due the teachers for the money given for the team, and for the beautiful banner that they presented to the rosters. All hope to be in shape for Thanksgiving and will show the people of Birmingham a good, clean game of football. — A FOOTBALL FAN.

A REAL THANKSGIVING.

One day in November. Just after noon meal. Along came my nephew With his automobile. And she was not empty. But well loaded down With things and people. Direct from town. They came to the country. Where life is yet real. To show and children. And baby's age equal. Why, some of them knew not A mass from a mouse. They thought country people Drank tea from a bowl. They filled up their auto With corned beef and ketchup. They piled in the pumpkins. The turkeys and squabs. They set out the water. His shooting machine. He elated at the auto Like a mouse through a screen. They said they were in. And came, as to say. To gather up matter For Thanksgiving Day. Of course, when heard that, I dropped from the fence And said to them kindly: "I'm in with you, gente." "I'm in for Thanksgiving In the very old way." Who's very one disappointed On Thanksgiving Day—When old folks and young folks Rejoice and are glad. And all sing His praises In double accord. To eat goose and turkey. And to eat the pie. Rejoice and be merry. As most people do. And help those who need. Let's that not Thanksgiving In word and in deed—Be merry and happy. Don't let us forget. The Father above. That Thanksgiving In the spirit of love. — A. KARBSTEN.

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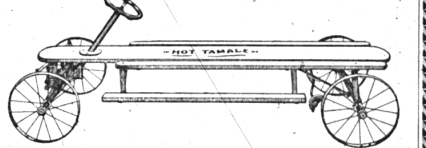
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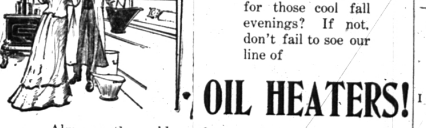
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