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Apperson-Vanderbilt Cup Car Strikes a Telegraph Pole and Is Completely Ruined.

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This morning Robertson started out from his training quarters accompanied by Warren with the idea of making a fast round of the circuit. The first intimation of the disaster was when Lee A. Frayer, one of the other racing drivers, brought the news that Robertson's car was smashed against a telegraph pole on the Old Westbury road and that the driver and his mechanic were lying helpless at the roadside.

Flock to Scene of Accident.

There was an immediate stampede for the scene of the accident. H. N. Harding was the first automobilist to arrive on the scene and he hurried a short distance back to the road to the residence of Dr. John Mann of Westbury, who had been told of the accident a few minutes before by a passing farmer. Harding brought Dr. Mann to where the two men were lying at the roadside. Dr. Mann fixed the injured men up temporarily and Robertson was taken to the Nassau Hospital at Mineola in a touring car by Julius F. Stone of Columbus, O., while Herbert Lytle, another of the race drivers, put Warren in his touring car and followed the example set by Mr. Stone.

Both Robertson and Warren were so badly shaken up that neither could give a coherent recital of what had happened. From the wheel marks in the grass at the roadside it could be seen how the machine had been wrecked. Robertson dazedly said that the steering gear would not work, but both Edgar L. Apperson and his brother, Elmer Apperson, examined the steering gear after the mishap and said that there was nothing amiss with it. The spot where the accident occurred is on the Old Westbury road, about half way between the famous and difficult "hairpin" turn at Old Westbury, and the point where the road intersects Mineola avenue. Extending for a hundred yards or so before the scene of the accident is a double curve in the road. The first part of the curve makes a slight twist to the right and then the left curve begins. Robertson had reached the straight road beyond the double curve, but evidently his racer had not lost the rocking motion that follows such a bit of going when covered at high speed.

Tire Is Punctured.

It developed later that the right rear tire was punctured and experienced drivers were of the opinion that the dragging of the flat tire deflected the racer from its course. The car ran diagonally off the road to the left and struck the bottom of a tree that stood against

BOWLERS ARE BUSY

GOOD SCORES ARE POSTED

Season Will Soon Be in Full Blast—Outlook Bright.

The Independent Bowling League met last night at the Washington alleys to complete arrangements for the opening of the season, which will be held next Wednesday night. Many of the minor details were looked after and the league adopted a schedule for the coming season. Several of the teams are short a few bowlers and a few good pin knights are needed. The final meeting will be held Monday night and all arrangements will be completed to assure the best opening in the history of the league.

The Retail Social Bowling League will open the season tonight and everything is in readiness for a most successful season. Frank Quelsser has reconsidered his first decision and will be a great help to the Wasson team. As he was one of the crack bowlers in the league last year the Wassons are very fortunate in securing his services.

The Commercial bowlers showed great improvement Tuesday night over their first night's bowling and several good scores were recorded. Three double centuries were posted and Wimmer of the Kingsmen carried off the high individual honors of the evening with a score of 219.

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Williams and Yeaton Have Returned—
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Although a drizzling rain was falling,
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ball squad to don their togs and show up for
practice. While a few left early in the af-
ternoon, thinking the weather would not per-
mit a workout, nineteen of the more enthu-
siastic aspirants made their appearance, and
were taken through some fast practice.

Some of the more experienced players who
are looking forward to some hard work are
taking long runs to develop their wind so
that they can stand Coach Siler's gait.

Several old members are expected to show
up in a few days. Don Williams has notified
Capt. Hamilton that he will be out next
week, and Yeaton, who did good work at
end, will also be out in a few days.

While Manual is well supplied with beef
this season, it also has an abundance of light
material that will bid well for positions on
the team. Siler said, "It is not the weight
that will make the team, but the 'scrap' and
speed with which the boys enter into the
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Seventeen Men Report to Coach Barry for
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Dame's football squad is slowly but surely
increasing in size. Today seventeen men re-
ported to Coach Barry and several of the
last year's second team have not shown.
Sheehan is expected tomorrow and he will
complete the quartet of old men, Callorate,
Beacon, Sheehan and Capt. Bracken.

The first football honor mark of the season
went to Capt. Braden yesterday when
a blow on his right eye closed it as tight as
an oyster in about one hour, and today Notre
Dame boasted of a one-eyed captain. The
injury was the result of a head-on collision
between Bervy and Bracken. Eggerman
and Hutzel, two of last year's strong second
string men, have arrived and Hutzel's ability
will make some one go some for a position.

Barry is endeavoring to find among the
new men a punter to take the place of Drap-
per. Miller, Dwan and Bracken appear to
have it on the rest of the squad, Miller and
Dwan showing much ability as punters.

PATCH FAILS TO LOWER RECORD.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 10.—There was
a big crowd at Allentown Fair today. The
racing was interesting. Dan Patch tried to
break his own half-mile track world's record
of 2:01, made here last year. On the last
turn he hit a sulky wheel and broke, finish-
ing in 2:05 1/2.

DAVIS GOES TO CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI O., Sept. 19.—Lefty Davis,
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FINAL MEETING OF SEASON.

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With the Amateurs.

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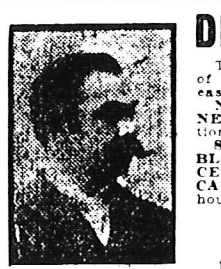
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