

any who supported it enthusiastically. From all I can see to date it looks as though the Glidden tour would be run as it has been in the past. Of course, I can not tell anything of where the starting point might be."

DISCUSSES ROAD RACE RULES.

Chairman Morrell Enlightens Autolsts as to Conditions of New Code.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the auto manufacturers' committee for the stock car road race next spring, comments as follows on the rules for the contest adopted at a meeting of the rules committee recently:

"Automobile enthusiasts should understand that the entry fee for the race was unanimously fixed at \$1,000 because an international contest of this kind calls for a greater expenditure than might be figured on first thought. The Vanderbilt cup commission of 1905, of which I was chairman, expended about \$10,500 for one day's sport.

"For the contest next spring it will be necessary to oil about forty-two miles of road for the course, and the policing arrangements for a circuit of that length must necessarily be elaborate and expensive. This, with the other expenses to be met, will bring the total cost of the contest up to about \$30,000.

"Having in mind the safety of the contestants, it has been decided to limit the entries to one car for each mile of the course, which limits the entries to forty. If the entry fee had been set at \$500, as had been proposed, this only would have provided a total of \$20,000, which would be inadequate to conduct the contest in a thorough manner.

"It was therefore decided to make the entry fee \$1,000, with the provision that half of this would be returned to the entrants if the profits of the contests were large enough. As the grand stands at the Vanderbilt Cup races have earned a great deal of money it is expected that not only will the entrants receive half of their entry fees back after the race, but also that a substantial amount will still be left to be turned over to the local authorities for highway improvements in the country in which the contest will be run."

WEARY OF BEING ROBBED.

Camden Man Gives Notice That Key Is Under Door Mat.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21.—Thieves visited the cigar and candy store of Glover Johnson, 1719 Broadway, Camden, for the third time in three weeks yesterday, rifled the slot meiser and carried away confectionery and tobacco. Johnson put up a notice in front of his place saying in the future he would leave the key under the mat on the front step and therefore beseech the back of the building should be saved from further damage.

cars to stop him, so way. By this time his senses, and, for sorrowful faces, asked some one said, "That 'Well," returned J time for us to get up chi, who also comm said, "Are you alive the little Italian rep rott."

At this juncture al Cuters, who threw of a standstill. Seeing redew iht blood he do for you, Jarrott that the Jarrott mac mission he urged the aboard his car and g at Ballyshannon, wh know Jarrott's fian Rslyn, was with M Jarrott a moment to rifle Baron de Cate urged hi mto procee

Baron de Cuters s be anxious, shall I right?" when Jarr aboard his racer. J spoil your chances t on. I will send wo right." The next mo glan was off in a clo he came to Ballysh away, he again shut on brakes and infor Jarrott was all right ess of Roslyn and I so informed. A tre up when the crowd going on, and the go sands present follow the rest of the long fault of the people a fellow countryma Gaters, won that da

FATHER SPOIL

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