

direction the "Nob" will be
 away the engine and give the
 road a run with the street motor
 slow stopping the car before it gets into
 the way.

ASTONISHES RAILBIRDS WITH WORK IN HIS NYBERG

How Endicott in Light Car Shows
 Pace That Shows Him to Be
 Fearful.

Since the contest in approval of
 the "Nob" was held in the
 long race held in the state
 of Vermont, the "Nob" has
 been proved and shown that it is
 the "Nob" as the probable winner
 in 1911 and with one exception this
 is the fastest time yet recorded during
 the tests.

When the "Nob" reported at the

Holds Wheel of Deltal.



H. W. WILCOX

HOWARD WILCOX (RACE CAR)

Howard Wilcox, racing car
 driver, will start to give the im-
 pression that the car was exactly
 light to use with regard to the special
 system, but Wilcox, in company with
 the mechanical, named "Dynamite" the
 "Nob" was improved all about about
 the "Nob" and its

When a month or two, the entrance
 made up a set piece of eight-ton
 engine, with a motor that on the
 engine and other, which making
 miles all the "Nob" figure, and a "Nob"
 was made as shown above. "Dynamite"
 proved to be a "Nob" and with a
 displacement of 1000 cc. Although the
 "Nob" has been placed at 100 and with a
 smaller engine, the car was not consid-
 ered by many judges as having a ghost of
 a show among the faster entries.

This idea has been dispelled and now
 many of the railbird sharks are figuring
 on Endicott's chances of coping first
 money. Hoosier admirers of the "Ny-
 berg" are already offering even money
 that the Anderson entry finishes as good
 as fifth and, should the bet be pressed,
 fairly good odds may be had.

The wonderful speed already attained
 and the fact that the car weighs from 300
 to 400 pounds less than any of its com-
 petitors are the two facts being taken
 into consideration by those who wish to
 place their money. Incidentally, these
 same gamblers declare that Endicott is
 one of the most careful drivers on the
 course and while he knows his car and
 will get out all the possible speed, yet
 he will never get reckless.

TIP FOR TOURISTS.

One of the road cars of the touring de-
 partment of the Automobile Club of
 America has just returned from a trip
 on which a careful survey of the main
 trunk routes from New York to Boston
 was made. The inland route, via New
 Haven, Springfield and Worcester, was
 found superior to the shore route.

BUYS THIRTY-SIX CARS

The American Express Company has pur-
 chased thirty-six new automobiles
 for use in the company's
 service. The cars are of the
 latest type and are being
 delivered to the company's
 offices in New York, Boston,
 and other cities.

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