

GRAY FOX.

... on the speedway  
 ... and his Indiana-  
 ... shown in the  
 ... was the signal  
 ... the hundreds  
 ... lined the track. It  
 ... that Cokey would  
 ... immediately. After a  
 ... was discovered that  
 ... mpting to work in  
 ... expressed himself as  
 ... the car's performance,  
 ... was evident at any  
 ... its or the radiator,  
 ... the trial. In appear-  
 ... on his machine re-  
 ... the Pope-Hartfords  
 ... ed at the speedway.  
 ... s are that a lighter  
 ... are being used,  
 ... eight of the car well  
 ... undred pounds. The  
 ... aled approximately  
 ... It is thought that  
 ... n will make the ma-  
 ... than any of its prede-  
 ... 119 miles an hour be-  
 ... ctly within the lim-  
 ... Wilcox finishes the  
 ... tment of his craft,  
 ... the speedway will  
 ... uch interest. This is  
 ... because of the many  
 ... cally. The brushes  
 ... s former teammates  
 ... e expected to exceed  
 ... fascination, as the  
 ... all Indianapolis boys,  
 ... e of friends and ac-  
 ... member of the trio  
 ... instantly call for a  
 ... the others would be

## Fair French Race Pilots Gain Favor at Speedway

Advance photographs of Goux and Zuccarelli, the drivers of the Peugeot team, had engendered the belief that they were dark and swarthy. Their appearance on their arrival in the city yesterday belied such an impression. Goux particularly is the very antithesis of the southern European, being as pink checked and fair as a girl. Zuccarelli, though of stockier build, is no less distinguished for the delicacy of his complexion.

Both look as if they had been fed on French pastry all their lives. Their eyes fairly sparkle with animation, while when they get on the subject of racing they become so excited they can barely control themselves. In education and breeding they are numbered among the best of France, carrying all the earmarks of the distinguished foreigner, chiefly his polish and unflinching courtesy. At the speedway yesterday they had everybody breaking his neck to doff his hat in imitation of their manner. For be it known in France it is just as much the custom for gentlemen to greet each other by tipping their lids as it is for them to salute ladies in this fashion.

By virtue of their charm and reserve of manner, keen eagerness to learn and unflinching good nature, the Frenchmen are already favorites among all the Americans at the race course. Their sole defect is that they do not speak English. This, however, they propose to rectify immediately, taking lessons from S. M. Pimenton, the speedway interpreter, during the nights they are quartered at the track.

### Earlham Meets Hanover.

(Special to The Indianapolis News)

RICHMOND, Ind., May 15.—With Sand-

Dillon's  
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### 'S RESULTS

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R.H.E.

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