

BEST EVER, SAY
MACHINES AT SPEEDWAY

PILOTS LAMP BIG
BRICK COURSE.

LAPS IN PRACTICE

by a tangle of United States
a red tape from taking their
time for practice yester-
noon, the Peugeot team, com-
and Zuccarini, together
mechanicians, Rolin and Fla-
not expected to take the course
today. The entire aggregation
force, however, watching the
ants who are already on the
ing familiar with garage ac-
and sizing up the angles of
The Frenchmen are simply
what they can do. Yesterday
harsely conceal their ex-
they saw their American riv-
along at break-neck speed,
or a particularly fast lap, they
to its time, and were informed
1:44, the best mark set in 1913
date, they immediately got
pencil and paper in order to
its performance with some of
When finished they exchanged
knowing glances, amid a
amount of rapid fire conversa-
ngly satisfied, from external
at least, that they were still
in the running.

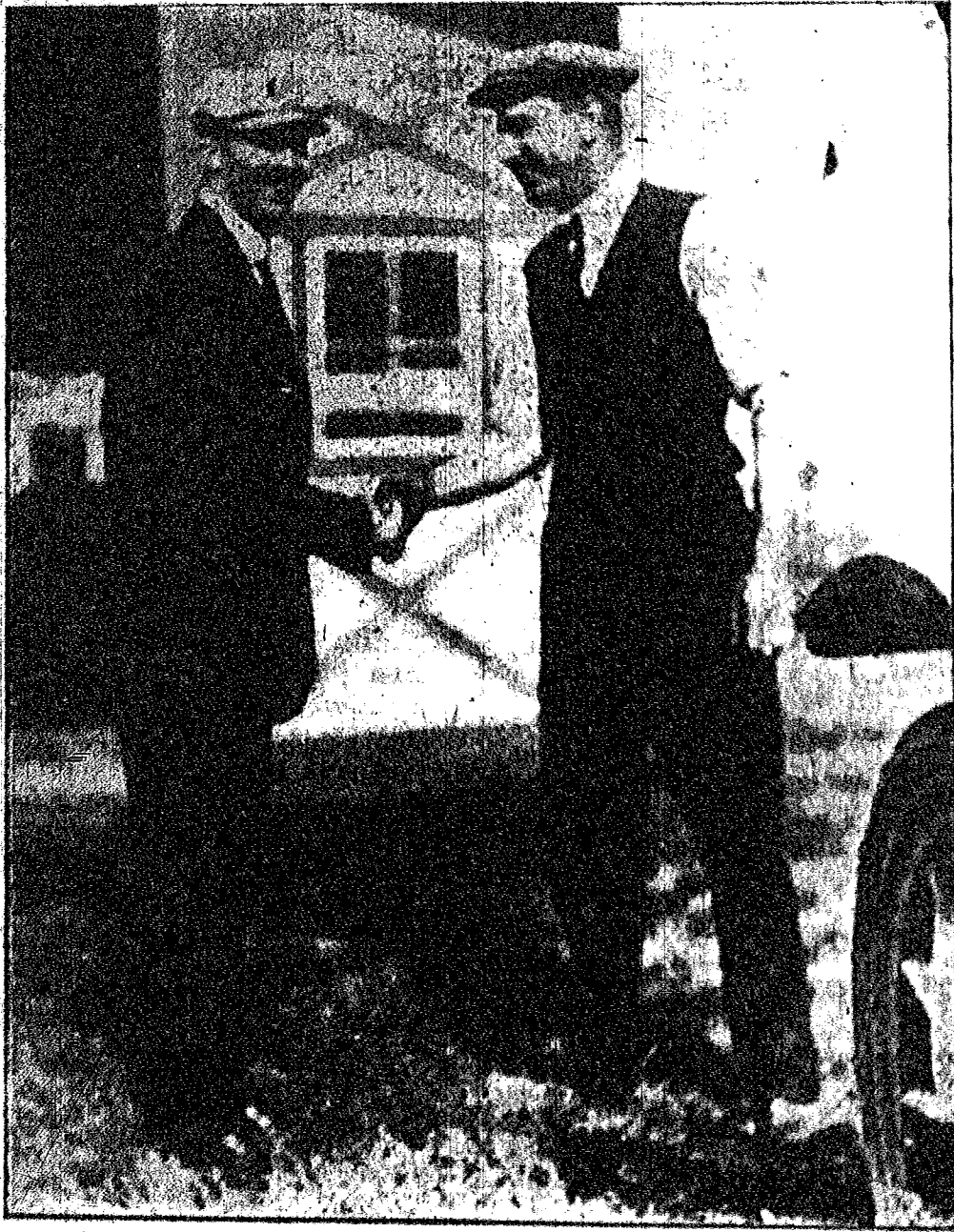
is Finest Track.

as to the condition and gen-
of the track, they unhesi-
ounced it the finest they had
though they did not think it
as the Brooklands saucer,
of the steeper angle of the
English race course can be
at full speed all the way,
speedway necessitates slow-
complicated by skidding on
From the point of view of
however, they said that the
it could not compare with the
being built in nine-foot cement
some of which have sunk up-
thus making it a veritable
and bump the bumps. An idea
ness may be gained from the
that in one of their early
preliminary to coming over
edway races, they shook their
to clean away from its fasten-
long distance race, therefore
prefer the Indianapolis track,
of derangement being in-
if they can only get their cars
they think they will finish in
not much difficulty.

Holiday Is Over.

the stay of the foreigners
entry has been but a holiday.
ent has followed entertain-
reception has crowded recep-
aw York they were taken
of George Muntz, an old col-
of Goux, and shown the time

WORLD'S SPEED KINGS MEET



JULES GOUX.

BOB BURMAN.

A meeting of the world's speed kings
took place at the speedway yesterday
when Bob Burman, the American cham-
pion, and Jules Goux, the Frenchman,
shook hands for the first time. Burman
holds his title by virtue of the mile he
drove in 24.5 seconds at Ormond Beach,
a couple of years ago, while Goux was
awarded his because of his sensational
performance on the Brooklands track re-
cently, when he negotiated 100 miles 200
yards in an hour. Burman has thus
traveled faster than any other human be-

ing for a mile, while Goux has gone
farther than any one before him in an
hour. Both, as might be expected, have
certain similarities in their makeup,
chiefly their slender stature, and their
taciturnity. Neither are disposed to seek
publicity, or have a fuss made over them.
They are nappiest when tinkering with
their mounts, or when driving. This de-
votion to their profession, and the tenacity
of purpose, which is their chief character-
istic, no doubt goes very far to explain
why they have been so uniformly success-
ful.

this year's contest. Tetzlaff came out
in order to inspect the pits and garages,
which he, together with his teammates,
Grant and Trucco, will occupy this sea-
son. He said that he was glad to get back
into harness again, having tired of the
layoff he has been experiencing since the
close of the winter races in California.
Louis Disbrow also put in his appearance

COMING WITH BELLS ON.

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PERU, Ind., May 15.—Will H.
Brown, president of the Brown

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