

"SMILE" KLEINOW, WHOSE SMILE NEVER HAS VANISHED BUT ONCE

Had it not been for the fact that John Chesbro first acquired the nom de base of "Happy Jack" there can be no doubt that Kleinow would have fallen heir to it. On general principles it seems to belong to him in part, in spite of the fact that the North Adams, Mass., "Happy Jack" has pre-empted the claim.

There isn't any jealous rivalry between them because of it. The suggestion is made in good faith merely to show how much alike the men are in temperament.

John Kleinow, with his carnation thatched dome, can't be "Happy Jack" at least by the name of "Happy Jack" and he wears the smile that won't come off.

Pretty much since there has been a New York American League team Kleinow has been eating fried clams and green corn and lobsters and sirloin steaks, and other light refreshments with it. In all that there seems to have been but one day in which he forgot to smile. It was because of any friction with the umpire, either.

This particular day was very windy on the lowlands, and when it is very windy on the lowlands it is blowing hard on the highlands to send two American cup competitors around the Cape Cod faster than the speed of thought.

The Highlanders were playing against one of the western teams. It doesn't matter which one, because that isn't part of the story. A batter hit a foul into the air, and so far up that the ball looked like a return ball. Of course it was a return ball but that need not be repeated.

Kleinow ran to catch the ball and "hiked" away over to the grandstand, smiling all the time. Then the ball began to float toward the diamond, and Kleinow retraced his steps cautiously. It floated still more and Kleinow began to look perplexed. It continued to float, and the look of perplexity gave way to one of deep solicitude. More float, and solicitude had been supplanted by vexation. Still floating and vexation had given way to downright "cussation," and the smile was gone.

So, too, had the ball. The wind carried it so far back toward the infield that it almost fell safe, and the pitcher overran it in his anxiety to retrieve it. This one instance is believed to be the only instance on record since John Kleinow has been a member of the Highlanders that sunset instead of sunrise has been recorded on his face.

In the meantime he continues to catch at the same old stand day after day. Sometimes they give him "spitters" to handle, sometimes left handed. Sometimes he has a good day and can throw anybody out at second base



KLEINOW AND HIS SMILE

and other times he is likely to shoot high—more likely to shoot high in fact than to throw the ball into the ground. Somebody said the other day that he might not be a Kling, or a Breshnan, or a Sullivan or somebody of some name or other, that isn't the high—more likely to shoot high in fact than to throw the ball into the ground. Somebody said the other day that he might not be a Kling, or a Breshnan, or a Sullivan or somebody of

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ST. YVES TOOK MEASURE OF TWELVE RUNNERS IN N. Y.; SIMPSON FOURTH; SLOW TIME

New York, N. Y., May 8.—In a gruelling race during which runner after runner collapsed only to stumble on again with almost superhuman effort to the end, Henri St. Yves, the stocky little Frenchman, who jumped into fame a month ago, by defeating such runners as Dorando Hayes, Shrub and Longboat in the first great professional outdoor Marathon Derby held in New York, today took the measure of twelve sturdy professionals in an international Marathon held at the Polo Grounds and romped home a winner by the margin of five laps, or five-sixths of a mile.

John Svaberg, carrying the blue and yellow Swedish flag, finished second after one of the pluckiest efforts ever witnessed on the running track, and Ted Crook, an unknown runner from Fall River, Mass., staggered over the tape in third place, thus earning a measure of glory for the United States.

Dorando Only Sixth. The once mighty Dorando, considered a likely winner before the race, finished no better than sixth, his many halts in the latter part of the race proving too great a handicap for him to overcome at the end.

The fourth and fifth men, Fred Simpson, the Canadian Indian, and Fred Appleby, the English entry, plodded their patient way to the end as Edouard Cibot, the French six-day runner, who finished seventh.

John D. Marsh, the Canadian entrant, after running second to St. Yves for fifteen miles, found the pace too much for him and gave it up in the twenty-fifth mile when all hope of qualifying for the purse money had been lost.

Morrissey Collapsed. Of the other contestants, Tom Morrissey, of Yonkers, only recently turned professional, running under American colors collapsed utterly in the sixteenth mile and had to be carried from the field, but Pat White and Matt Maloney running for Ireland, Louis Orphee, running for France, and Felix Carvajal, running for Cuba, plodded on doggedly to the end.

Slow Time. St. Yves' time 2:44:05 was almost four minutes slower than the mark set by him in the Marathon Derby of a month ago. The pace at which the first ten miles was run, however, was very much faster than that at which the former was travelled.

An Ideal Day. The race brought to the Polo Grounds a crowd of nearly 20,000 enthusiasts, a great many of whom were in their seats hours before the start. The weather was ideal. The air had just enough crispness to it to make the strain of running a light breeze possible. Nevertheless, the heart-breaking pace set for the first ten miles soon told on the runners and man after man sank to the turf only to go on again, spurred by their trainers, the shouts of the spectators and the lively music of the band.

When the pistol announced the last lap St. Yves plodded along at his steady gait finishing the race a winner by five laps. The fight for second place brought the crowd, which had increased to 25,000 by their feet, as Svaberg had an advantage by lap Simpson finished fourth, also falling over at the last. Appleby who finished fifth ran his last lap with the speed of a quarter miler. The effort proved too much for him, however, and he tumbled over at the finish. Dorando duplicated Appleby's performance, running his last lap with speed, but unlike the Englishman finished in the pink of condition and raced across the grounds to his quarters amid mingled cheers and hisses.

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MARYSWEE HERE MAY 24; MARATHONS AND CLIPPERS HAVE LINE-UPS COMPLETE

As the baseball opening of the year at the Victoria grounds, Manager Donald has arranged a genuine attraction in two games with the Marysville Crescents. Morning and afternoon fixtures are down for the holiday date.

The Marysville team has been well chosen by the Marathons as their first guests of the season, as they play a fast and hardy brand of ball to outplay which will cause the Marathons to ply their liveliest for holiday date.

BRIEF ACCOUNT OF ATHLETIC WAR IN CANADA WHICH NOW IS IN FAIR WAY TO BE ENDED

In view of the fact that the first actual steps towards athletic peace have been taken it seems opportune to present a brief review of the greatest athletic war that ever took place in Canada.

But while it was the greatest war of its sort, it was not by any means a disastrous one, although it now threatens to become so on account of its being too long drawn out. The main issue is being lost sight of, and the various side issues that have grown out of that are liable to bring discredit and ridicule upon sports in general.

Principal Parties. There are three principal parties in this fight. First and oldest, the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association, which for years was the controlling power of amateur sport.

Second, the Y. M. C. A., which as a result of the quarrel has managed to make itself stronger than ever before as an athletic body, although it has been a factor in sports for many years.

Third, the Athletic Federation of Canada, the newest body although composed of organizations that are as old as the first organized athletic body in Montreal.

VICTORIA DAY RACES AT DIGBY

Digby expects to have some great horse racing on Victoria Day. The classes and entries are as follows: Free For All Race. Purse 1-4 net Gate Receipts.

230 Class—Trot or Pace. Purse 1-4 net Gate Receipts. Queen Bess, b m, 2:31 3-4—H. H. Marshall, Clarence.

240 Trot. H. C. Jewett, Fredericton. C. E. Smith, Halifax. R. A. Backman, Lunenburg.

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READVILLE TRACK BEING IMPROVED

It looked quite a long as though the training season had arrived at the Readville track yesterday. The trainers were out behind their horses for about the first time this season without overcoats, and some of them let their horses step along for a part of the distance. The winter covering has been removed from the track and everywhere there were signs that the bell will ring up the horses at no distant day.

A. J. Welch was at the track and says that work on the stands and other improvements will be rushed. The grading of the new lawn is almost completed, and the clubhouse is being jacked up ready to be removed to its new location. It is expected that the contract for the grand stand, which will be of concrete, will be awarded very soon.

Mr. Welch met a committee of the Metropolitan Driving Club of Boston and made them a favorable offer for the use of the track the coming season. He agreed to give them the exclusive use of the clubhouse for the club's matinee.

COMMENT ON RE JOHNSON O'BRIEN GO OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL CHANGES IN

The majority of the first-class clubs belonging to the Western League, including Quebec's Parisians, the Pelt Palace, Leyton, Millwall, Southampton, Portsmouth, and Brighton and Hove Albion, have handed in their resignations. The reasons for these resignations from the league—which has never been popular with players—is that it has ceased to be a profitable proposition, besides which it entails risks of injuries to players for which no adequate compensation is received.

It is probable that the second clubs will take part next season in the Southern Charity Cup competition which it is proposed to extend to six-team clubs. The secretary of the Plymouth Argyle club stated that it was practically certain that his club would follow the lead of the other clubs, and that his club would follow the lead of the other clubs, and resign from the league.

Great Enthusiasm. Intense interest and enthusiasm were displayed by the other blind children of the institution. The instant that some remarkable feat was accomplished, cheering would break out among the other girls as if, through some telepathic medium the slightest girls knew the result.

YALE BEAT PRINCETON IN TRACK MEET

Princeton, N. J., May 8.—Although Princeton gave a fine exhibition of sprinting and running, Yale walked away with the field events today, capturing the rival university's dual meet by the score of 58 to 46. In the five events, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, hammer throw, and shot put, Yale scored 39 points to Princeton's 19.

The field events presented nothing extraordinary in the way of excitement or height, the Yale men winning with ease. In the dashes and runs there were some fine performances. W. L. Dawbarn of Princeton, won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and the 220 yard in 21 3/5 seconds, the latter time establishing a new Princeton record for this distance.

Harvard 92, Dartmouth 25. Cambridge, Mass., May 8.—Harvard showed overwhelming superiority over Dartmouth in the annual track meet today, capturing ten events and tying in two others, leaving the visitors one victory, the final score standing 92 to 25. The sprints and the distance events were the features. Foster of Harvard taking both the former in the fast time, while Jacques of

Trinity 71, Tufts 55. Hartford, Conn., May 8.—Trinity beat Tufts in the dual track games here today, 71 to 55.

Phelps Exeter 61, 1-2; Harvard Freshmen 46, 2. Exeter, N. H., May 8.—Philip Exeter Academy won the annual dual track meet from the Harvard freshmen in the first meet to be held on the new Plympton playing fields here today by the score of 61 to 46 1-2. Three Exeter school records were broken and one equalled by the Exeter men.

University of Maine Class Meet. Orono, Me., May 8.—Seven college and two state records were broken today at the 15th annual field and track meeting between the classes of University of Maine. It was won by the juniors. Score: Juniors 54 1-3; Sophomores 21 2-4; Freshmen 21; Seniors 8. Fast time and high marks were made in nearly every event. The most successful meet ever held here was the result.