

Kyriakides' Sprint Serves Him Well

Week's Final Dash Enables Him to Capture Golden Marathon

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the earlier stages they the company of Gerry who finished third in last race before turning out Charley Robbins, American champion who in eighth place ultimately. Then they hit the hill at the Burn, the first of New's. Intense "bully" moments, the two K boys nailed John Kernason of New York in the leader's position most from the very start. The Sprints Start in Newton

DeMar Finishes 32d

The Marathon was officially over for most of the onlookers when Clarence DeMar passed by. The thousands patiently waited until the 58-year-old dean of the pavement classic made an appearance, and then after giving the heartiest ovation of the day, they quickly dispersed. DeMar finished 32d in 3:09:55, thus failing in his twin objectives of finishing in the first 30 and inside of three hours. "It was my slowest E. A. A. race," Clarence said. "I've done worse, though. Once I finished in 3½ hours at Halifax." "I'm sure I'll run a better race next year," he predicted with lively optimism.

How First Ten Fared

Cl. Pos.	Name	Distance	Smith's 1946	1946 Leader	Kyr	Kel	Che	Greg	Mar	Ker	Ev	Rob	Yoc	Ye
1	Stylianos Kyriakides	26.2	2:51:15	2:51:15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	John Kernason	26.2	2:51:15	2:51:15	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	Clarence DeMar	26.2	3:09:55	3:09:55	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	George Danster	26.2	3:10:00	3:10:00	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Walter Brown	26.2	3:10:00	3:10:00	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	Walter Brown	26.2	3:10:00	3:10:00	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	Walter Brown	26.2	3:10:00	3:10:00	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	Walter Brown	26.2	3:10:00	3:10:00	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	Walter Brown	26.2	3:10:00	3:10:00	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	Walter Brown	26.2	3:10:00	3:10:00	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

ing that it was done. Diddy, racing at Newton City Hall and past Bearbrink Hill, where he showed signs of cracking, started tending each other with sprays. Altogether the leader backed and forth five or six times.

Kelley was ahead at Lake st., but was mainly concerned about Kyriakides, challenging dangerously about 20 yards in his wake. Many mistook after the race that he knew Kyriakides was fresh and all of running.

At Kent st., Kyriakides definitely was on scene, and Kelley looked back over his shoulder to observe an opponent, treading his way through the sprays and "off" air.

Finally, in front of 1047 Beacon street, Kyriakides charged past the trailing Irishman from West Acton. It was still a mile and a half or so from the finish, but the issue was settled right there. It was evident to the crowd which had been dividing its cheers with "Go, Johnny! Go on, Greek." It was evident to Kelley, too.

The Albanian pulled the throttle wide open then. Coming into the finish as he was 100 yards in front, he increased that as they moved through the parking houses across toward the Golden Bunting.

After the traditional laurel wreath was pinned on his head by his friend George Danster, Kyriakides was presented his national diploma. Although 45ed-in-the-wood Marathon fans thought surely Smith's record would be with a break when he broke the runners most of the way. "Go, Go, Go" and "Go, Go, Go" were heard in three times a winner here could win this time. The eighth Montreal stagger is coming in an interval and arrangements and the like. Gerry made it leave and, when he returned at Andover, where the 2000 was getting into their own little corner. As it was he made a fitting dash, to tell his wife of his success in winning the 26.2.

old, has held 19 national championships at distances from 10,000 meters up to 30 kilometers. A former schoolteacher, he was released from the Navy in January as a lieutenant commander, and would like to make the service his career.

In fifth place was Albert ("Ab") Morton, 51-year-old protégé of Scotty Rankin, from Galt, Ont. "Ab" was running in only his third "A" race on. He's done very well, too. He was 10th here last year and fifth in the National at Yonkers.

Kernason, who held the lead through Natick and the Wellesley was sixth, finishing briskly in a dejected looking pair of sneakers. A 34-year-old father of two children, Kernason is stenographer to the Postmaster of New York. The bespectacled New Yorker was something of a stranger to the carburetor viewers although he made an appearance in the B. A. A. race last year.

Lloyd Evans, the combination road racer and snowshoer from Toronto, was in seventh position, ahead of the rest in line and the first as well as on the list was Ted Vogel, USN, a Waterbury boy who claimed at Cambridge, near Washington. Ted did a handsome job when you consider he stood on the track coming up from Washington to Providence, and didn't arrive in Boston until 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Bounding out the first 10 was Lou Young of North Bedford Club, who was seventh in '45.

"Bricklayer" Bill Kennedy, winner of the B. A. A. event in 1917 and one of its most popular donors, leaders with advancing years forced to look to drive official buses—one for officials, one for sportswriters and another for photographers.

Walter Brown, the head man of the B. A. A., thinks the answer to the motor coach problem another years might be limiting the rolling stock to three official buses—one for officials, one for sportswriters and another for photographers.



ALL FRESH—The start of the B. A. A. Marathon at Hopkinton. In circle is Stylianos Kyriakides, who fought off all hopefuls to cross the finish line at Exeter st., Boston, first.

Race Really 'The Marathon Nobody Saw'

Yesterday's race probably will be known in future years as "The Marathon Nobody Saw." It is certain, anyway, that thousands in the throngs never got a glimpse of Kelley and Kyriakides in their thrilling duel. . . . All they saw was a multitude of automobiles flying the official B. A. A. banner. . . . Just what official capacity all these joy-rides filled nobody seemed to know. . . . There were constant calls and jeers from disappointed spectators. . . . The press delegation, which got its share of the remarks, was in full agreement with road-sideers. . . . Photographers, particularly, had a tough job trying to make a national record of a great race for their readers.

'For Poor, Hungry People!' Kyriakides Hopes Marathon Victory Will Help Impoverished Countrymen

By JERRY NASON
The thin, dark man from Greece, who had shown the signs of hunger, feasted his eyes on the laurel wreath which he had wrested from Johnny Kelley in a savage tussle on

First 33 Finishers

1—STYLIANOS KYRIAKIDES, Olympic A C, Athens, Greece	2:57:27
2—JOHN A KELLEY, West Acton	2:58:24
3—GERARD COTE, National Club, Montreal	2:57:53
4—LOU GREGORY, Milrose A. A. N. Y. C.	2:58:54
5—AB MORTON, Galt, Ont.	2:51:20
6—JOHN KERNSON, Milrose A. A.	2:54:02
7—LOYD EVANS, Montreal	2:54:59
8—CHARLES ROBBINS JR., N. Y. M. A.	2:48:24
9—THEODORE VOGEL, B. A. A. and U. S. N.	2:44:38
10—LOUIS YOUNG, North Bedford Club	2:47:47
11—TOM MAFRETTIS, North Bedford Club	2:48:43
12—BLETON L'OUVE, Red Diamond A. C.	2:49:33
13—JOHN R ANDERSON, Amesbury A. C.	2:52:00
14—ALBERT MORTON, Boston	2:52:00