Big Three in Recent Marathons

Cote General Favorite to Win the Marathon

DeMar and Kelley Most Popular Among Entrants

By JERRY NASON

Monsieur Marathon, alias Gerard Cote of Montreal, P. Q., is the general favorite to be the No. 1 shoe-shoe baby of the 50th annual Boston A. A. Marathon race tomorrow.

He having promised to turn professional, this will be the last occasion on which the Little Flower from St. Hyacinthe will strut down the pike from Hopkinton-and it will be a joyous occasion for those who have seen little but the seat of his pants and the flats of his soles these the moment for a new physique many years.

International in Aspect

The macadam classic is interna-

1. Cote, perennial Canadian champion who, last year, served overseas and managed to thrash Great Brit-

DE MAR

Likely to Break Record

If there is any kind of weather available for the 26 miles, 385 yard pavement promotion, Cote will probably break the record in the bargain.

His condition, self-confessed, is the sharpest since he first won and whittled the record in 1940. Inasmuch as he subsequently outfooted John Kelley in 1943, and again in 1944, the monsieur must be rated as sharp as a newly-honed razor.

Not Afraid of Anyone

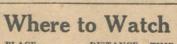
"If I feel as good on Saturday noon," he says, "then-" He leaves the interviewer guessing as to what happens then. He is un-afraid of (1) Kelley ("Thees year I don't wait for him like



do in '44"), (2) Don Heinicke ("If at 23 mile, somebody say, 'Hein-icke is only 400 yards behind, T'en only do I werry about Don.") (3) Stylianos Kyriakides, champion of Greece; Charlie Robbins, champion of America; Oswald Kissoon, champion of the West Indies, or the champions of anything else for that matter.

The fact is, Cote is ready and raring to go ... and the man who whips this raven-haired, confident, inimitable French-Canadian will need wings on his heels and jetpropelled running gear. As tar as popularity goes, he will run a distant third to Clarence De Mar and Johnny Kelley.

The attending features, barring one, are the customary: Starting time: 12 noon up state road, Hopkin-



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PLACE	DISTANCE	TIME
Hopkinton Framingham	6 miles 1	12 noon 2:30 p n
Wellesley	10 miles 1	2:45 p n 1:05 p n
Auburndale	17 miles 20.9 miles	1:55 n n
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made it in 1:39:10, and promptly entered the race."

A "name" runner won't necessarily win the Marathon. A handful of men have dominated the race during the past decade. It may be to flit down Exeter st., a new head on which to park the laurel chapeau.

capacity. The present occupant has 15 children. The B. A. A., upon learning this, cast tradition aside. Maybe Lloyd Bairstow, a regular in the Coast Guard. Only 23, he has competed in three Marathons. Four years ago he was 10th, in 1943 he was fourth. Last April he was runnerup, after leading Kelley for 23 miles. Small and smooth, Bairstow is the best of the young fry by far. He is geared for a 2:30 race, which means it might take a record run to stop him. tional in aspect, due to the followto stop him.

ain's best;

2. Ken Baily of England, who carries around a whole satchel full of initials, and who is not rated any part of a threat by Cote, who knows more about him than anybody else in this vicinity;

3. Stylianos Kyriakides of Greece, champion of his country, the Balkans and Egypt, who will bear the thought of seven million destitute countrymen in his head in a grim run to assist them via publicity, such as an heroic feat on his part would attain;

4. Osward Kissoon, from Trinidad, W. I., who studies printing in Toronto. He is the West Indies record-holder for the Marathon, stands 5-2, weighs 115.

holder for the Marathon, stands 5-2, eighth, but he never ran better than he is running this season.

Lloyd Evans, a Montreal citizen, who has been fifth man for two The four former winners involved in the pavement free-for-all are Cote (3 twins), Johnny Kelley, the defender (2 wins), Tarzan Brown (2 wins), and Clarence H. DeMarathon, 7-time winner, beginning in 1911 and ending in 1930.

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Clarence passed up the race for the past two years, this year did not decide to run until a few days ago.

Says Clarence: "My goal is to beat three hours. I recently 'sambeat three hours. I recently 'sambeat three hours."

Yet, Charne for the last two years has been the American Marathon champion. Something screwy here, eh? "It's just that I don't seem to run as well in the Spring as I do in the Fall," remarks Charlie, a U. of Conn. graduate. "And the National championship is always held in the Fall."

Clayton Farrar, a four-alarm fire Clayton Farrar, a four-alarm fire in the shorter distances, has been automatically written off by the runners themselves. "He's not a "stayer," they say, referring to his early furious speed. Farrar led the race into the middle of the Newton Hills last year, then folded.

Even the confident Cote is probably secretly afraid of Don Heinicke of Baltimore, a man who has come m close, but missed many times.





Competitors in Tomorrow's Long Macadam Grind

Entries for 50th annual B. A. A. Marathon and numbers they will wear:

1-JOHN A. KELLEY. West Acton.

2-LLOYD BAIRSTOW, B. A. A. and S. C. G. DON HEINICKE, White Horse Club. Baltimore.
4—GERARD COTE, National Club, 6—CHARLES A. ROBBINS JR., Nor-

7-LOUIS YOUNG, North Medford Club. 8—TONY MEDEIROS, North Medford Jub. 9—JOHN D. SEMPLE, B. A. A. 10—"AB" MORTON, Galt, Ont, 11—CLARENCE A. LANDRY, Waltham, 12—JOHN KERSNASON, Milrose A. A., ew York City. 13—CLOVIS BOURDELAIS, Brockton, 14—FREDERICK W. BROWN SR.,

th Medford Club.

15—JACOB DYER. Providence.
16—ROBERT J. GILCHRIST, Norfolk.
M. A.
17—DONALD F. OSBORNE, Boston.
18—GEORGE L. DANIEL, Norfolk Y. A. CHICO SIMONE, North Medford

one, are the customary: Starting time: I2 noon up state road, Hopkin-ton. Starter: Walter Brown of the B. A. A., Hopkinton's native son. Route: Hopkinton to Framingham to Natick, Wellesley, the Newtons, Beacon st., Exeter st.

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30—ELLISON M. BROWN, Red Dia-ALTER H. CHILDS, North Med-

HARVEY LICHTENSTEIN, New city.

BOBERT F. McCORMICK, Mahany Penn.

LOUIS P. GREGORY, Millrose A. Sew York city.

WILLIAM P. WIKLUND, Millrose A. A., New York city.

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WILLIAM C. MORRELL, Norfolk A. A., William C. MORRELL, Norfolk A. A., William C. MORRELL, Norfolk A. A. Marathon. It will be Northeastern's third game. Northeastern's two from Tufts and Boston.

icipants will turn their respective lents loose on the Franklin Park golf course. . . . Golf on this scale has been inactive in local schools for ages, exactly how long eludes the memory, but according to Harold-Uver E. Pelkey, Nortolk Y. M. A. 10.—Freed Johnson, North Medford and Coorvich, L-tin School's golf mentor, a good season is in prospect with his golf students competing in 10 matches before school closes.

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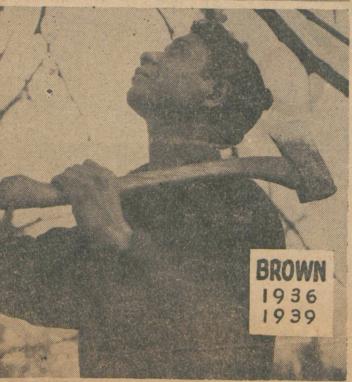
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-CHARLES REGAN, Central Falls, JAMES H. MONTAGUE. Washing-Boston, 91—BRUNO S. MAZZEO, South Port-land, Me, 92—CARMON PHILLIPS, Highland, 93-PAUL L. JOHNSON. Dorchester. 94-CLARENCE H. DeMAR, Reading.





I'LL CHOP THEM DOWN-Tarzan Brown says "I've done it before, I can do it again," as he looks up at Johnny Kelley and Gerard Cote.

N. S., Brookline, 96—E. DAVID MAZZEO, Rockland, Me. 97—WALTER H. EMERY, Lynn. 98—ALTON F. BRADLEY, North Med-New ford Club.
99—LEONARD BAUM, Sub Signal

JOHN J. KURNANE, St. Lawrence 106-CARL D. LACKEY, Y. M. C. A. MICHAEL FISH. Westinghouse 3-Mile Race BEN RUFFET, Cape Breton, N. S. COURTNEY KENNEDY, Roxbury, Robert V, Pace, Dorchester, CPL JOHN R. LINNEY, United

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C. Athens, Greece.

JAMES E. LEWIS, Roxbury.

Held 15 or 20 beginners reporting for the team along with some experienced players who got in a sufficient period of practical last period of practical last period of practical last Fall. . . The beginners (aren't wall?) have the advantage of instruction at the city's expense from the ci

wealth Club and this is the source from which school golfers seem to rise. . . . Charlie Law, Weston's basket ball coach, who finishes his duties with that school in June, has duties with the school in June, h been assisting Johnny Proctor in worth DAY—Harold Moffie worth DAY—Harold Moffie

baseball and reports Weston's diamond prospects bright indeed. . . . Only one player on last year's good nine is missing. . . Weston still has John White, the three-sports standout, operating at shortstop. . . White has caught the eye of several talent scouts with his heavy batting power. . . In 13 games last season he ended up with a tremendous average. . White is a senior and passes 21 batters. verage. . . . White is a senior and passes 21 batters.

Baker the Baker Is Cooking Something Up for the Red Sox

Mr. George J. Baker, whose name is identical with his calling-he being the baker at Richardson House, Boston Lying-In Hospital—is cooking up something for

Mr. Baker, who is 63 and a ball player, vintage of 1900, is extremely rabid on the subject of the Red Sox. At the same time he is practically the most avid collector of four-leaf clovers extant.

Mix these two ingredients, add the indisputable fact that somebody's going to need some luck to stop the Yankees, and you have Mr. Baker presenting 40 fourleaf clovers to the Cronin A. C. at the ball park tomorrow—which he will do. "I want 'em to bring home the pen-

nant," says Baker, strangely enough, since he is a native of New York himself. "That's what I want. You have the best baseball fans in the country here in Boston. I'd like to see the Red Sox make 'em happy.'

He did not add that he, likewise, would be happy at such an outcome. This is taken for granted. People do not go around passing out 40 four-leaf clovers unless they sincerely wish the recipient good fortune.

Has Picked 3000 Four-Leafers

Some famous folk possess four-leaf clovers of Baker's plucking, such as Gen Eisenhower and his wife; Irving Berlin, Leverett Saltonstall and the Iwo Jima flag raisers. "But no ball player has one of my four-leaf clovers,"

admits Baker. "The Red Sox players will be the first. No, the Washington players will be just wasting their time trying to get one from me.' Baker estimates that he has picked 3000 four-leaf

clovers in his time, and a number of freak jobs-such as five and six-leaf clovers. He didn't say whether or not these were luckier than the four-leaf version is credited with being.

"Only this morning," he said, "I picked four. How? Well, I do a lot of walking. They used to call me the 'Walking Marine' back there before and during the first war. Once I walked 65 miles in 14 hours for a record.

"Anyway, I was walking through the Fens this morning and spied four four-leaf clovers. A lot of fresh luck for the Sox, eh? You'd be surprised at the number I pick on the Common."

15 Years Finding His First One

Mr. Baker says he has developed an excellent technique for his hobby . . . using the bended-neck stance as he perambulates around the grassy regions of the city.

His pappy started him in his search for four-leaf clovers many years ago. "Said he'd give me a dollar for every one I found," Baker related. "Darned if I could find one! I told my father: 'I don't think there is such a thing as a four-leaf clover. I bet you're just trying to keep me out of mischief."

Baker says it was 15 years before he caught up with a four-leaf clover. He was inspecting some flour at a railroad siding in Milton one day when he chanced to look down to see one. "Doggone near collapsed from excitement," says he.

He figures he averages a couple of hundred per year now, better picking than you'd suppose. In coin of the realm he has less interest, but picks up from 75 cents to

in coins each year in his clover safaris. If Mr. Baker's clovers bring the desired results to the Red Sox he will be in danger of having ball players parked

on his front steps every morning when he sets off to his job. As an old shortstop for Lynn in the N. E. League, this

> York Will Pitch for B. C. Against

N. U. Tomorrow

Coach Freddy Maguire of the Bos

yesterday to give the starting pitcher assignment in the Eagle's

Mexican Red-Hot

on WCOP Tonight

won't bother him very much . . . as long as they happe to be Red Sox players.

Lamond Wins Norfolk Y. M. A.

answered Cote's starting gun over the windy course beginning at eastern still was undecided yester-

Eliot sq. day as to whom he will start on Lamond never was headed once the mound. he emerged from the bustling group but barely managed to stag-

ger across the f nish line in front of West, whose last 50-yard spurt fell just shy of victory.

The first 10 finishers:

T4—0. GARDNER SPOONER New
Bedford.
T5—GEORGE A. CAREY. East Providence.
T6—ARMAS KUJALA Maynard.
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T7—STYLLANOS KYRIAKUES. Olympia.

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