Anent Saturday's Victory; or, How It Happened

By Preston Wright

Wang! cranked the starter's pistol and the melody relay race was on.

Before the echo of starter Dr. Den Palmer's pistol had ceased to vibrate across that immense stadium of 10,000 voices, the last dash was well on its way. Jean Mathis was off with the rest, but the last to appear was Captain Ted Upton, a man who knew the terrific rate of speed that had been set.

He crossed the final line and handed the lucky baton to Don Welman. There was a handclap among those that Captain Ted Upton had proven himself.

Thanks to Jean, he made it. Ted the distance runner, but it happened that he was the fastest man in the race and in among those that Captain Ted Upton had proven himself.

It must be stated here that Jean was not the first man in front of him against his self, making distance too fast to be overcome by the rest to the last corner had been rounded, and snapped the cotton string.

The relay had been a defeat only for C. P. S. and the noble spirit of Ted Welman.
YOU AND I

We are peculiar creatures. Each of us is striving for himself; yet, each is striving for others, too. One thing we seek in common—"You and I" long for work toward Happiness. "You and I" have our own ideas of Happiness and, likewise, our own ideas for attaining it; but one thing remains—things are that You and I are either happy or at least on the road to Happiness.

When I left high school, an old lady gave me the following little poem which shows the way to Happiness by the uphill road:

"THE VALUE OF A SMILE"

The thing that goes the furthest Toward making life worthwhile That costs the heart and saves the most— It's just a pleasant smile.

The smile that blossoms from a heart That loves its fellow men Will drive away the clouds of gloom And make the sun shine.

"To fall of worth and goodness too, With manly kindness bled; It's with a million dollars, And doesn't cost a cent."—(F. B.)

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