

COLD WIND HALTS START IN ONTARIO WATER MARATHON

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A chilling wind from the north has caused postponement of the fourth annual Wesleyan marathon swim for 24 hours and perhaps more.

The swim, scheduled for today, was postponed until tomorrow when a cold wind vent the temperature of the water in Lake Ontario down to 54 degrees yesterday, four degrees below the required minimum of 58 degrees.

Meanwhile, 275 swimmers, nervous on edge, wait anxiously for long gusts to start. More than 400 spectators in their chairs for the marathon, but only 275 showed up for physical examination. Of these, only one, John Greer, 52 years old, was turned down.

Popular opinion has installed Ernest Vierckotter of Germany, winner of the 1927 event, as the outstanding favorite.

Second choice is George Young, who won the Catalina Island swim three years ago.

Apparently Ruth Towor of Denver will be the only woman starter. Prize money of \$25,000 will be divided among the leaders.

About New York

By Richard Massock

NEW YORK—Atop the 34-story building on the site of old Madison Square Garden, an artist is laying out a small municipal wax works.

The artist is Dwight Franklin, a native New Yorker, and his models are figures prominent in the city's history from the days of Hendrick Hudson to the times of Jimmy Walker.

Franklin is a keen commissioner to model in wax a score of historical tableaux for the new museum of the City of New York, now being built in upper Fifth avenue.

The scene of Peter Minuit buying Manhattan Island from the Indians is almost finished. So, too, are a number of others, including the Revolutionary war episode of Nathan Hale and the first inauguration of George Washington.

It is not difficult to reconstruct such old-time incidents, Franklin said. What bothers him most are the scenes of later days, as yet preserved largely in the memory of those who lived them.

Memories

It is difficult, for instance, to find a woman's dress of 15 years ago. Now merely passive, pre-war fashions in time will be as quaint as the costumes of Martha Washington.

Then there's the Irish hood carrier with his sludgen in his mouth and his hod on his shoulder. It was he who started the city growing toward the sky and therefore his place is important. But he gave way to the steel riveter as the typical builder. He lives only in cartoons, and not many of those.

So Franklin, who is 41 years old, is depending on his own memory for the scenes that came in with the century and for some of those of the '90s, when he played in the streets of the east side.

Landmark

Situated on the Fifth avenue, looking for summer bargains in department stores, scarcely noticed the two workmen who chipped off the decaying stone on the old Wendel mansion of Thirty-ninth street and covered the scars with cement.

The house was built in 1856 and so long has it stood there in lonely brownstone isolation among the modern bazars of fashion, that the story of its occupants is almost legendary.

Behind the high spiked wall is a yard valued at \$2,000,000, not a basis of more than \$225 a square foot. There Miss Ella Wendel airs her poodle. She refuses to sell the site of even a lot, although she has been offered \$300,000 a year.

Seldom is she seen in emergence either from the mansion or her summer estate at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, but when she does, people see a little old woman dressed in the fashion of her youth—skirt, hat, full skirt and cape.

Only she and her 85-year-old sister, Mrs. Rebecca Wendel Brown, who is traveling this summer, remain of six sisters and a brother who inherited the Wendel millions. Their fortune was founded on the fur trade of her grandfather, John W. Wendel, who married a sister of the first Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

The brother never married and never favored the marriage of his sisters. He was opposed to any change and so, when he died in 1915, the family habits in the old-fashioned house remained as they had been 50 years before. Nor has anything been altered since.

AIX-LES-BAINS, France.—"Baby," a fox terrier is an expert at catching the big French trout and serves as a cashier for his master, a newsboy. This fox has been trained to have anything to do with foreign money, once refusing an American cent.

Seven of nine children of Edward H. Wilson, Choctaw Indian, have attended an art academy in Oklahoma A. and M. 931927.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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THE NEBBS—Your Error



Screen Life in Hollywood

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD.—In this city of paradoxes, one stands out more prominently than that of Evelyn Brent, a good little girl who had to be "bad" in order to be good.

When she began as an extra in Fort Lee, N. J., and a little ground of many of today's stars, and slowly rose to a more enviable position, the roles assigned her were a series of whole some, sometimes perfectly clear.

Then she went to England, and there John Cromwell, American producer, gave her an important part in "The Rainy Lady" on the stage. Although she did not have the title role, the play now seems somewhat prophetic of the position in which she has been enjoying her greatest success as an actress.

For six years thereafter, she always highly respected characters for their English charm to have no use for wackiness and its thrilling histories.

Then she returned to America, and made features for the late F. W. O., who started in 14 pictures, all "serious" and melodramatic. Paramount took her next year in two features before giving her the role that made her famous.

That was "Feathers," a girl with a character, wicked in the conventional sense, but interesting. That role, almost, but not quite, "typed" her. Not quite, because she has attained in several pictures since, no taint of wickedness. Nevertheless, she has been rescued from the colorless "straight" character by a "real actress" quality.

Although "Underdog" probably made her, her best role she considers that of Natasha in "The Last Command" with Jinnings. That too, was a "wicked" character, although wicked through force of circumstances.

What sort of person she will be in "Darkened Rooms," her first starring picture, Betty Brent does not know. She is now enjoying her first vacation in many moons, and taking in the sands in front of her beach home, little does she care. It is enough that in private life she is Mrs. Harry Edwards, devoted wife to a devoted husband.

At Random

A newspaper columnist's deprecating blather about her Hollywood "best" driver, who is a non-unionist, has been found a non-unionist, has been found a non-unionist.

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OPPORTUNITY—A dominant, old line, mutual life insurance company has an opening for a man between the age of 25 and 45, as a General Agent for Josephine and Jackson counties. A very liberal contract and chances for advancement to the right party. In answering, please state, married or single, present occupation, and experience. Write to: Edmond, 302 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon. 158F

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FOR SALE—1 Jersey milk cow, 1 year Durham bull, also feeder pigs. Inquire City Meat Market slaughter house, 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Medford. 153

FOR SALE—A-1 tested cow, 1000, J. D. Maxwell, Spring St. 166

FOR SALE—Daily ranch, Box 51, Butte Falls. 161

FOR SALE—One of the choicest homes in Medford. Held. One acre on different road, near golf course, paved, hot water, gas, city water, 4-room cottage, built 1918, electric refrigerator. Will be sold furnished or unfurnished. H. P. Bosworth, Phone 1292-J or 349-J. 161F

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FOR SALE—Daily ranch, Box 51, Butte Falls. 161

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FOR SALE—Delaval cream separator, clean. L. J. Guber, R. 2, Box 25. 159

FOR SALE—Brush-hay plums and sweet plums. J. W. Shirley, Vancouver Ave. 159F

FOR SALE—Oak extension dining table. 917 N. Central. 158

FOR SALE—Early Creamford peaches, Martin & Williams, Phone 10-F-22, Ashland. 155

FOR SALE—Kinchall organ in fine case. Good condition. Would be a good buy for a rural church or school. Price \$25. Phone 494-J. See it at 139 W. 6th St. 164

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