

Writers Conference Program Outlined For 3 Day Session

The Writers' Conference to which listeners are also welcome will present this informal program July 24-27. Unless otherwise stated all sessions are held in the Garden House, Deerpath Inn, Lake Forest. Each morning anonymous manuscripts will be read and discussed by Rowena Bennett, author and editor. Luncheons will be held at the Inn daily at 12:45.

Wednesday, July 24
WRITING FOR CHILDREN
10:30 to 12:30—Informal Introductions
"Writers' Creed" Jannette Hotchkiss
Manuscript Reading
2:00 to 3:00—Elizabeth Orton Jones, author-illustrator, reading from her new book "Maminka's Children"
Mrs. Carleton Washburne, author
Frances Cavannah, author
Wilma MacFarland "Reading Child Life with the Editor"
Frances Marks "Reading Children's Activities with the Editor"

Thursday, July 25
DRAMA AND ESSAY DAY
10:30 to 12:30—Manuscripts of Plays and Features
Hazel Crow Ewell and Diane Ewell, special guests
2:00 to 3:00—Florence Crocker Comfort, excerpt from new play
Roland Fernand, editor of Dramatic Publishing Company
3:00—Tea and Program
Mrs. Arthur Aldis Playhouse, 155 E. Deerpath Avenue, Lake Forest
Dorothy Aldis, guest of honor

Friday, July 26
POETRY DAY
10:30 to 12:30—Manuscript Reading
Mrs. Elmo Scott Watson, light verse
Elizabeth Pezard "Rushing Through the Poetry of Art"
2:00 to 3:00—Peter DeVries, associate editor of "Poetry," talk and reading from his new book "Who Wakes the Bugler?"
3:00—Musical Tea, Mrs. George K. Bowden hosts, 25 Ravinia Court, Ravinia
Pianist, Mrs. Arnold Burkhardt
Singer, Mrs. Thomson Daniel (songs with words by Rowena Bennett)
Organist, Mrs. George Bowden
Poet Reader, Edith Lovejoy Pierce

Saturday, July 27
FICTION DAY
10:30 to 12:30—Manuscripts
Ballot on Daily News Prize Manuscript, Athlyn Deshais conductor
Craig Rice, author of "Mysteries of the Month" on "Writing Thrillers"

2:00 to 3:00—Kenneth Horan, guest speaker
Bernard Gals, "Reading Coronet with the Editor"
3:00—Garden Tours with Literary Surprises
Mrs. Ralph Milman, conductor
Rowena Bennett "The Foot Walks in Your Garden"
Adjournment until Summer 1941

The Conference, as planned by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Everett Fontaine, secretary of the project, is a vacation program designed for friendly participation. Guests of honor besides those listed on the program will "think out loud" during the sessions, some of those mentioned base their appearance on whether manuscripts being rushed for publishers will permit being away from their desks.

Listeners as well as those submitting manuscripts are invited to register for the four days survey course or to attend individual days of their choice. Manuscripts are still being accepted and those who submit a short story of the type appearing daily in the Chicago Daily News have an opportunity to compete for the twenty-five dollar prize and country-wide publication through syndicates. Manuscripts may be mailed for anonymous discussion to Box 372, Ravinia. Sterling North will feature the Conference in his book page in next Wednesday's "Daily News," appearing the afternoon of the opening day, July 24. The Conference will open promptly at 10:30 Wednesday, July 24, so listeners and writers are urged to come in time for registration before the program hour.

Not So Slow

Three men named Jones, all in the same line of business, opened shops next door to one another. The one on the right had the name "Jones" painted in large letters over the door. The one on the left immediately did the same thing.

The sign painter then approached the center Mr. Jones, asking him if he would like his name painted also. "No," said the wily one. "I want you to paint the word 'Entrance' over my door."

Here And There with W. S.

Tribute Department:

Our hats are off again this week to an eminent Highland Park. Yes, he too is a business man. A proprietor of a very successful cleaning establishment. Versatility typifies the straight character of this attractive gentleman. This man of whom I speak is a practitioner of the much said-but-often-not-exercised theory, "The customer is always right." He is not only a follower of the sport world, but he is a real sport himself. Those who work with Mr. Emmett Duffy—they who can judge best—are extravagant in their praise of him. Mr. Duffy is one of our most popular citizens. We wish him the best of everything.

Thoughts at

Random Department:

Who is the Winnetka glamour girl, (often seen frequenting Exmoor), who has a peanut butter sandwich and a coke in bed for lunch? . . . White orchids to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kennicott Jr. A most charming couple . . . The food, the service, and the environment are excellent at our new eating place—The Open House. Try it some time . . . John Butler, the outstanding male graduate of the high school this year, is going to the University of Chicago. He has been deservedly awarded a scholarship there . . . Miss Mary (Sis) Binder, salutatorian of her graduating class this year, is planning to spend her next four years at Mount Holyoke college . . . Carroll Binder Jr., valedictorian of his graduating class last year and now a student at Harvard university, is a councilor at a boys' camp this summer . . . Dean Howe will soon be driving his folkstone gray (with red trimming) convertible . . . Among the pretty ones coming to high school next year is Sue Sheridan . . . Mr. Eugene C. Pfister has, appropriately, been called the "Mayor of Braeside" . . . Ann Miller is one of the prettiest and loveliest young ladies we have

ever known . . . Louis ("Barney") Barnstable, life guard at the Ravinia-Roger Williams beach, is a grand fellow . . . The Ravinia concerts are lovely again this year . . . Norm Durment, I understand, is officially going to Baylor. Do hope Norm is able to show his athletic prowess there . . . The Lake Zurich Summer theatre is presenting some excellent plays. Real talent graces the stage of this picturesque theatre . . . Four young lads who we predict will be successful men: John Hansmann, David Smith, Woody Hansmann, and Brit Davis . . . Doesn't Mrs. P. J. Weber resemble markedly, Mrs. Wendell Willkie (the wife of the Republican aspirant for the Presidency)?

The Anxious to

Know Department:
If Dave Sanders enjoys driving that laundry truck? It is quite a bit different from that handsome convertible he is usually seen in . . . Why people say "where at" when they mean, simply, "where"? . . . If Beverly Roach is going to make her debut? . . . Why women wear slacks! . . . Why the return trip from one's destination always seems shorter?

The Something to

Think About Department:
"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed" . . . "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what is a heaven for?" . . . Shakespeare's good advice in his play, Hamlet: "Give every man thine ear but few thy voice."

The Most Beautiful Thought of All Time Department:
"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." If we only could do this, what a world of pleasantries we would live in.
—Whitt N. Schultz

Cherry Season in Full Swing Here

Lucullus started it off when he introduced the cherry to Europe when he returned to Italy after the defeat of Pontus in 68 BC, but there are a lot of Highland Park residents who are ready to agree that the cherry has figured pretty much in history and legend ever since.

Whether they are pie cherries that come to Highland Park this time of year from Southwestern Michigan and Wisconsin or the fancy sweet cherries that are received from Michigan and the west coast they are figuring in current canning history.

In the commercial cherry regions more packs are being put up than ever before. Home canners are following suit in Highland Park and other regions with bright red fruit going into glass cans, preserve jars and conserve glasses, as good insurance for family food needs in the face of whatever the future may bring.

At the Benton Harbor municipal market in Michigan, the Montmorency cherry is the most common and is used for pie stock and preserving. For dessert Highland Park home makers prefer any one of several sweet sorts such as Wood, Napoleon and Yellow Spanish, which are as delicate in flavor as the darker and more expensive varieties, but are cheaper because they lack the rich color preferred by many persons.

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John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, comes to the Ravinia podium as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra during the fifth and sixth weeks of the Ravinia Festival, beginning Tuesday evening, July 23.

Of British and Latin background, Barbirolli was born in London. He began the study of the violin at the age of seven; later became a cellist and then conductor of the British National Opera Company.

His success as a conductor was immediate and he was called to direct the London Symphony and Royal Philharmonic Society concerts, and later was guest conductor with major orchestras throughout Britain.

In 1936 Barbirolli was engaged for three years by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society and he has just been re-engaged for the next two seasons.

In connection with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this coming season, Barbirolli will bring his orchestra to Orchestra Hall for two concerts while Dr. Frederick Stock will take his men to New York to play an exchange pair at the same time.

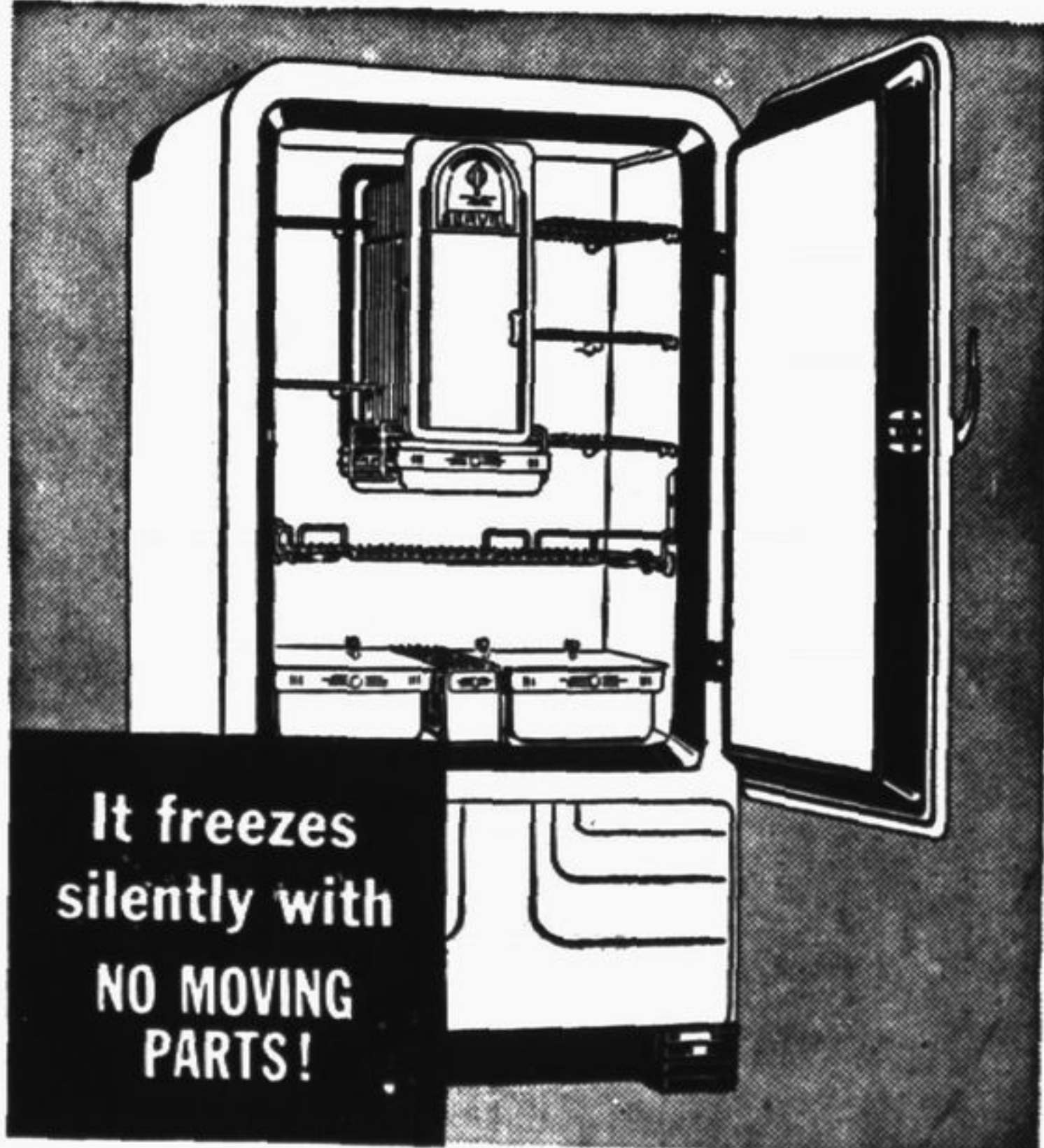
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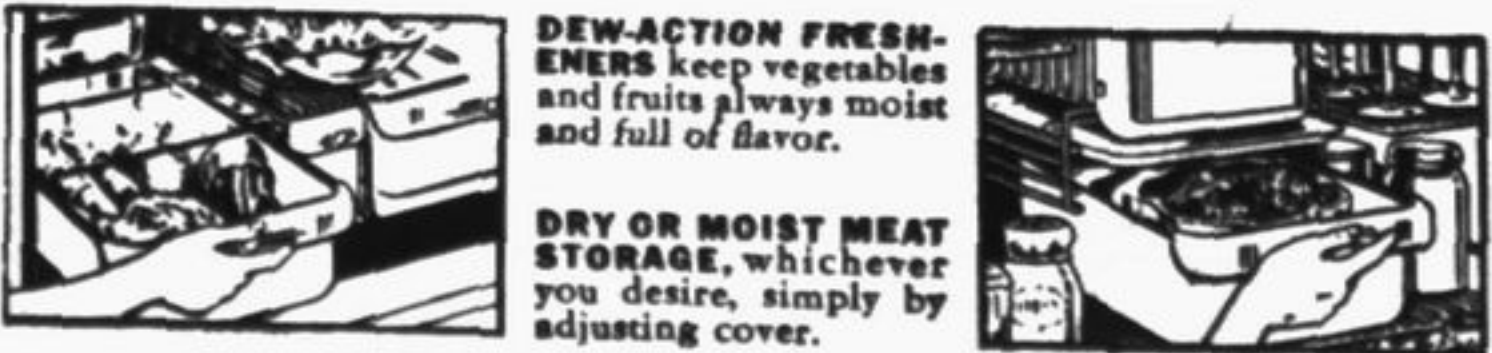
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John V. Norcross Taken by Death

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Ruger Norcross, a daughter Mrs. William Haviland Morriss, Wallingford, Conn., a brother Dr. Edward P. Norcross and a sister Mrs. George Allen Mason of Highland Park.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at Trinity church. Interment in Memorial Park cemetery.

Swedish Angel to Wrestle von Schacht

FRIDAY'S CARD

The Swedish Angel vs. Fredrich von Schacht.
Chief Oslo Sanooko vs. Rudy Kay.
Paul Bozzell vs. Bert Rubi.
Cecil McGill vs. Al Williams.

Bar the doors . . . lock the windows . . . stay out of the streets after dark . . . the world's most frightful human is coming to Lake county. He's sciences latest guinea pig, a modern "throw-back" to the Neanderthal type whose veneer of civilization is so thin, that he shows through in the form of a cave-man. He's The Swedish Angel, and he's coming here in person to wrestle Fredrich von Schacht, giant German heavyweight star, in the main event of an all-star heavyweight wrestling card in Peg's Grayslake Arena.

The Angel, who has been causing a furor of excitement among anthropologists since his arrival here, is constructed along the same general contours as the French Angel who wrestled in Waukegan this winter. The Swedish freak, however, is nearly a foot taller and is said to be even uglier.

Get out the tape measure and compare his measurements with your own in case you don't agree with the theory of evolution. Weight, 235 pounds; head flat-across, 9 inches; reach, 80 inches; chest normal, 50 inches; expanded, 54 inches; head tip to top, 14 inches. What's more, they say he really can wrestle, and is even more powerful than these remarkable measurements would indicate.

In the other bouts rough Rudy Kay returns to tackle Chief Sanooko in the semi-windup in a match that should be a real thriller. Bert Rubi, Al Williams and others complete the all-star card of four bouts.

Local promoters announce no advance in prices and as usual ladies with escorts will be admitted free of charge in the ringside sections.

The Truth, and Nothing But
Lawyer: "Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?"

Defendant (indignantly): "You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice I hit him with a brick, and on purpose. There wasn't no mallets nor nothin' of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use."

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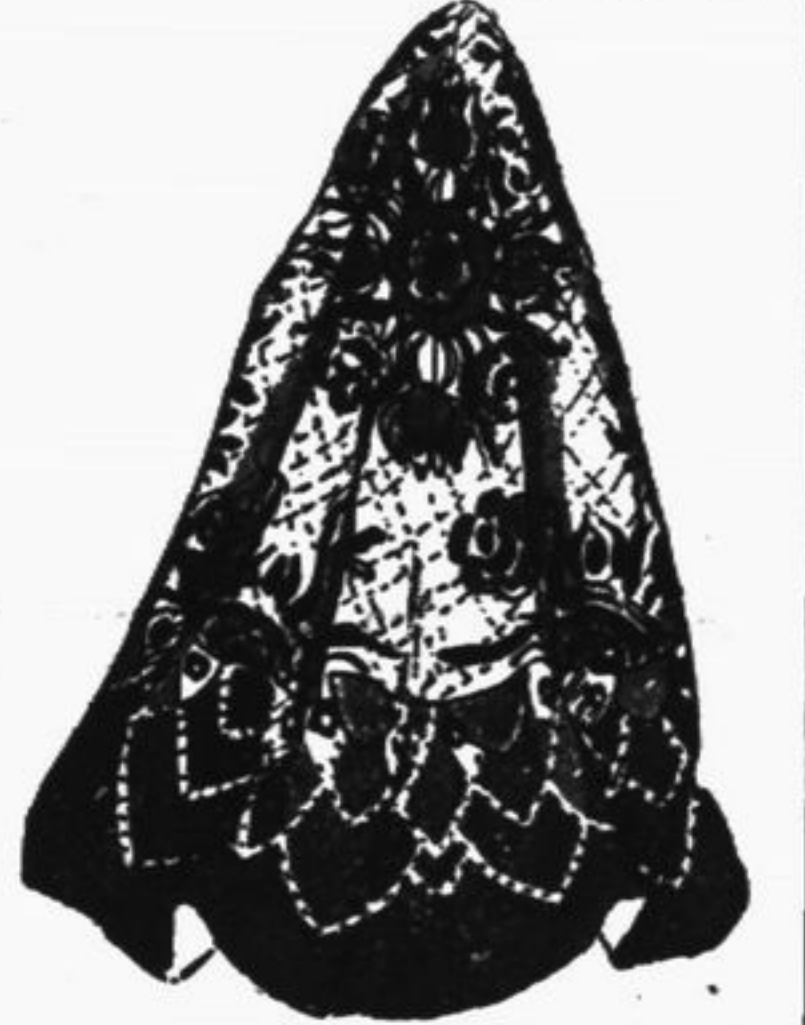
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