#### New Books At Library

A number of interesting new books have recently been added to the shelves of the Highland Park Library. Included in the group are books of travel, history, fiction and current affairs and problems -books which should satisfy the reading tastes of all the Library's

Among these recent additions (which are now ready for circulation is Carl Van Doren's latest work ,"The Great Rehearsal". The "Il satory of the making and ratifying of the Constitution, this book is regarded by many as perhaps the most significant volume ever to come from his pen. Mr. Van Doren has taken the shreds of fact from the rather bare official record and the scattered notes and diaries kept by a few of the conferees and has compiled a day by day and hour by hour account of the struggle of the founding fathers to draw up a constitution which would transform the loose alliance of separate and quarreling states into a tightly welded and enduring federation. This is a book which should be read by everyone and which will be enjoyed by all who do read it.

> Albert E. Idell, author of "Centennial Summer" and "Bridge to Brooklyn" has written another popular novel about the Rogers family. In "The Great Blizzard" which is laid in New York City and Brooklyn of the 1880's, several new members join the family, among them a fine, red-headed gentleman who was one of the first great underhand pitchers for the Brooklyns-forerunners of the Dodgers-and a pretty little actress called Ohio Ballou who captures straight-laced Henry in the middle of the "Great Blizzard of '88". Those of you who have read and enjoyed Mr. Idell's previous works about this charming family will definitely not want to miss "The Great Blizzard".

In her first major work in seven years, Rebecca West, who stands in the top bracket of living English writers, has told the story of England's recent traitors and the world they turned against. "The Meaning of Treason", as the book Accidental Death is called, presents the treason trials of such men as William Stewart and points out the quirks Ponsi of 725 Deerfield avenue, Park. of character which caused their who met death by drowning as he strange behavior. The book, how- fell from the banks of Skokie ever, is not merely a series of drainage canal on the preceding To Be Shown courtroom sketches with biograph- Thursday." ical data about the participants. Miss West has gone farther and to this country in 1908, first to related these events to the prob- the state of Missouri and later to lems of justice in matters of loyal- Highland Park. 200 ty and has showed the significance state and with the world.

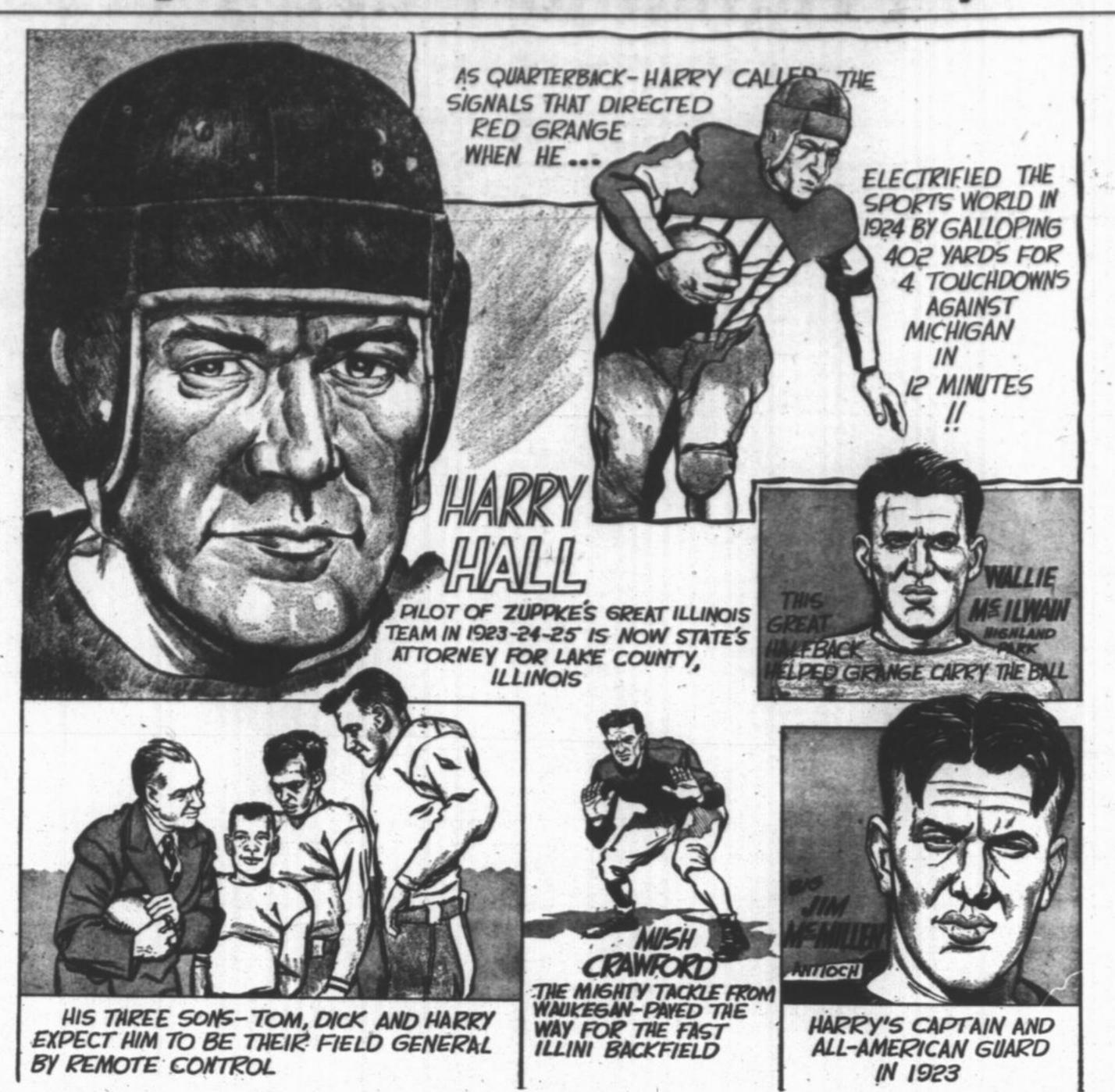
Another entertaining novel is Mary Roberts Rinehart's "A Light in the Window". For the first time since the publication of "The Doctor" twelve years ago, Mrs. Rinehart, one of the most popular of the present-day mystery writers, has given us a long, full novel of Parent of Highland our times, "A Light in the Window" is the story of the share the Wayne family had in the dramas, disasters, idiocies and triumphs of carpenter-contractor, 935 Ridge we are to the Italian elections and the last thirty years. The Waynes court, died early March 21 at ther implications," says Mrs. Daare no average American family, Evanston hospital, An Evanston vid H. Cahn, education chairman, yet their story, as it embraces that resident for more than 60 years, "makes this class session one of groping thirty years, is the story he was a member of the Evanston particular importance. It is hoped of an America bewildered by its chapter, R. A. M.; Evans lodge, that in addition to Council's memnew world-stature and yielding A. F. and A. M., and the Evanston bers, the community at large will grudgingly to new liberal ideas.

### MUSIC AWARDS MADE



Outstanding musical organizations are being recognized by the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs for their contributions to music in the state, as pre-views to a music festival-pageant to be held April 24 in Chicago. One of the musical groups cited was the Kraft Choral Club, made up of employees of the Kraft Foods Company which appeared on a 1 deration radio program in Chic go recently. Above, John Ki aft, president of the company, receives the citation from Mrs. Alma K. Anderson, president of the rederation. Gov. Dwight Green has proclaimed April 24-: 0 as l'linois Music Week and tie federation is sponsoring spe-cial musical programs through-on, the state during that time,

## Sport Personalities Of Lake County



## Germano Ponsi Meets

Born in Italy in 1879, he came

Interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery.

# Parker Taken By Death

Commandery, K. T. .

Highland Park; one brother nounced later.

Charles L. Langill of Evanston, and seven grandchildren.

Evans lodge conducting the fun-Funeral rites were held at the eral service Tuesday afternoon, Joyce (Lord Haw-Haw), John Immaculate Conception church on March 23, at the Hebblethwaite Amery and the fantastic Baillie. Saturday, March 27, for Germano chapel. Burial was in Memorial

## Sixth Film-Forum At Temple

The sixth film-forum in the "Council Cavalcade" of the North Shore division of the Council of Surviving are his widow, Clem- Jewish Women, will be held at Bluff, Libertyville, Mundelein and Hebrew Union College and studied of human relationships with the entina; four daughters: Mrs. Rose 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 6th, in Round Lake will be represented. at Wayne University in Detroit Orsi of Highwood, and Mrs. E. the Tempel lounge, 840 Vernon Harris, Miss Clara Ponsi and Mrs. ave., Glencoe. Tension areas of L. Innocenzi, all of Highland Park; Europe will be studied via the docone son, Geno, of Highland Park, umentary film medium, the four one brother, Vito of High- film showings covering Greece, the Balkans, France and Italy. Mrs. Edgar Bernhard, Glencoe, will talk on problems in Italy and France, and their relation to peace and security for our country.

"The timeliness of the film-Bliss Laten Langill, 85, retired forum and discussion, alerted as feel free to participate in what Mr. Langill leaves his wife, An- we believe is the unusual opporna Decker Langill; three sons, tunity of graphic visual presenta-Banford B. Langill of Wilmette, tion, for class-discussion purposes Hubert A. of Dearborn, Mich., and usually so much more effective Charles A. of Lafayette, La.; than the printed page." The sevthree daughters, Mrs. George Leaf enth and final film-forum on the and Miss Mabel Langill of Evan- 20th will deal similarly with Asia, ston and Mrs. Allen Swanson of details of the program, to be an-

#### Scouts' First Aid Meet, Friday At Winnetka

The 1948 First Aid Meet of the North Shore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Friday April 2nd at 8:00 P.M. at Joseph Sears School Gymnasium, Kenilworth.

About 35 Patrol First Aid teams from Troops throughout the Counwill participate. Wilmette, Glencoe, Glenview, Northbrook, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Beth El. He is a graduate of the

The First Aid Meet is being con- and the University of Chicago. ducted by the Activities Commit- On Friday night, April 9, the tee of which J. E. Jacobs of Win- guest Rabbi will be Dr. W. Gunnetka is the Chairman. He is being ther Plaut, spiritual leader of the assisted by Gil Hallawell of High- Washington Boulevard Temple in land Park.

Each Patrol First Aid Team will work on four First Aid Problems. This will be the final event of the Midwest First Aid Program that started with Troop First Aid Meets in January and was followed by District First Aid Meets completed in March. Hundreds of Scouts have been trained in First Aid through the Midwest First Aid Program.

Parents and Guests are invited to be present.

Little Johnny was bored and casting around for something to do, so he begged his mother: "Mother, let me go to the zoo

to see the animals?" Mother, reproachfully, "Why, Johnny, what an idea! Imagine wanting to go see the animals when your Aunt Matilda is here.'

### Rabbi Joseph Strauss Guest Speaker At Temple

Guest Rabbi at North Shore Congregation Israel this week will be Rabbi Joseph Strauss of Temple Menorah, Chicago. Rabbi Strauss is the founder of Temple Menorah, youngest in the family of Reform Jewish Congregations in Chicago. His sermon topic will be -"What You Can Expect From Re-

During the war Rabbi Strauss was the acting Rabbi of Temple

Chicago. Dr. Plaut served for three years as a chaplain in the United States Army. He was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and war awarded three battle stars. His sermon on April 9th is entitled: "Questioning God's Justice. -why do the righteous suffer and the wicked prosper."

Services at North Shore Congregation Israel are held weekly on Friday nights at 8:15 o'clock. The Temple is located at the corner of Lincoln and Vernon Avenues in Glencoe. Visitors are alway cordially welcome.

#### Telephone Co. Expedites Handling of Calls

Faster handling of telephone calls to Park Ridge and Des Plaines was announced this week by E. M. Knox, manager for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Instead of asking for "long distance" to place a call to either of

these cities, E. M. Knox explained, Highland Park and Deerfield subscribers may now place Park Ridge and Des Plaines calls with the local operator. "Until telephone users become

accustomed to the new way of placing these calls," E. M. Knox said, "both long distance and local operators will handle calls to Park Ridge and Des Plaines. The subscriber will save time, however, by placing these calls with the local operator."

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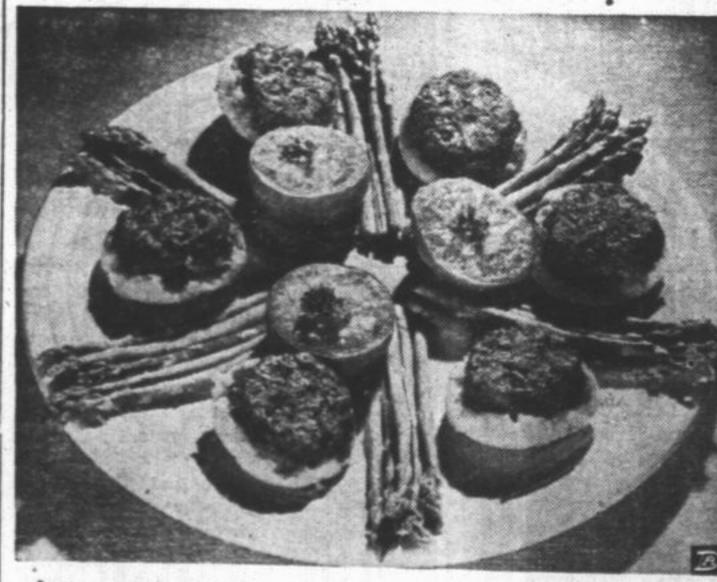
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### **Economy Oven Menu**



Just one and one-half cups of ground meat serves six in two-in-one biscuits. The entire menu can be baked in the oven.

Economy in meal planning means attention to small detailslike using leftovers, purchasing of seasonal foods, getting the most for your money whenever a food item is added to the market basket.

This menu has been planned to help you make a good start on the spring budget—and still please the family with food that looks

Two-In-One biscuits make excellent use of a cup or so of left-over meat or of fresh ground meat, always less expensive because it does not need to be tender. Enriched flour in the biscuits gives more for your money because it contains added B-vitamins and iron at no

Tomatoes and asparagus are foods that spring makes inexpensive, yet they provide just the right color touch.

A saving in time is accomplished by using the oven for the entire menu. Yes, asparagus and tomatoes can be baked, and you'll find that color is retained when a moderately hot oven is used. Place the asparagus in a flat, shallow pan with just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan. Season to taste and bake uncovered until tender, turning the spears just once. The tomatoes are cut in half, brushed with melted butter or margarine and heated until they bubble.

Two-In-One Biscuits

I cup sifted enriched flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a very soft batter. Fill greased muffin pans one-third full with seasoned meat. Pour batter on top of meat, filling pan two-

11/2 cups ground meat (may !

thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from pans. Turn upside down and serve with grilled tomatoes.

Yield: Six three-inch biscuits.

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