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are hung across the fire place in the
main room. The contrast between
these two great men is very interest-
ing, and typical of the contrasts of
our mixed nationality. Sometimes
people see only the contrast without
realizing the strong unity of this na-
tionality. Books about Lincoln and
Washington are placed in an exhibit
together on the display shelves of the
southwest room. The books which
are in constant use are the books on
tables of the northwest room: "Books
about America for Americans" and
"Thrift." These are also put out
to be taken home if you wish.

A gift of about one hundred books
for girls and boys has been present-
ed to the library by Mrs. Archibald
MacBean. They have been enthus-
iastically appreciated.
Miss Ridlon attended the reception
given by the Woman's Club of Evan-
ston to meet the new librarian of the
Evanston Public Library, Miss
Ida Wright. Mr. E. A. Steiner, auth-
or of "Against the Current," and
other books of note, gave an unusual
talk on "Evidences of Youth in Differ-
ent Nations," before the reception.
Booksellers and librarians of Chic-
ago and the north shore were present
among the University and Women's
Club members. It was a gathering
of a very interesting character.

The sectional meeting of the Illi-
nois Library Club was held at the
library at Oak Park this year, on
Monday, Feb. 16. Last year High-
land Park was host for this section
of the state. Miss Baldwin of the
High School library, and Miss Rid-
lon of the Public Library were pres-
ent from Highland Park this year.
Miss Margaret Wilhelm and Winsor
Gleser assisted Miss Flinn during
Miss Ridlon's absence.

The Methodist Missionary Centen-
ary committee has issued two book-
lets of attractive appearance which
have been received at the Public Li-
brary. They are on the table in the
main room, and are entitled: "Fight-
ing America's Fight," and "Recon-
struction; Our Full Duty to the
World."

Altschuler: The Lost Hunters, and
Bindloss: Partners of the Out-Trail,
are two of the new books which will
be liked by boys (boys both small
and grown up.) Thayer's new life of
Roosevelt which claims to be "An
intimate biography," has also been
added to the library. Roosevelt is
typical of American love of fair play,
and wholesome physical vigor. No
wonder there is always a demand for
Roosevelt books!

To aid in promoting this physical
vigor, the library has a lot of the
fine pamphlets issued by the U. S.
public health service for free dis-
tribution. They have been written
by government experts and are full
of helpful suggestions for preventive
health measures. You will find them
at the loan desk beneath the sign
"take one." Take more than one if
you wish to give them to someone
else. Here are the titles of some:

- The Road to Health.
- How to Avoid Tuberculosis.
- Diphtheria: How to Recognize the
Disease; How to Keep from catching
it; How to Treat Those Who do
Catch it.
- Vaccination; An Excellent Form of
Health Insurance.
- Adenoids; What they are, How to
Recognize Them; What to do for
Them.
- Cancer; Facts Which Every Adult
Should Know.
- The Safe Vacation; with First Aid
to the Injured.
- Motherhood.
- Breast Feeding for Baby; the Ba-
by's Right; the Mother's Privilege.
- Bottle Feeding for Babies.
- Thackeray says: Novels are
sweets. All people with healthy liter-
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women; a vast number of clever, hard
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lors, mathematicians, are notorious
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er our responsibilities. The more
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dispense.

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Court of Lake County, at a term
thereof to be holden at the Court
House in Waukegan, in said County,
on the first Monday of April next,
1920, when and where all persons
having claims against said estate are
notified and requested to pre-
sent the same to said Court for adju-
dication.

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