

LIBRARY



Business Magazines

Do you know what, in the world of periodical literature can help you most in your business? The Library has just received the revised list of 500 business magazines, compiled by the Newark, New Jersey Public Library which is famous for its business branch. This list is arranged by subject—the insurance broker finds 18 journals bearing on his occupation, the banker 29.

Although the Library carries few of these periodicals, information about them can be furnished, and they may be seen in the periodical room of the Chicago Public Library.

Forty Books for Boys and Girls

1. Children like to be astonished, and ever since the world began, long before books were dreamed of, great story-tellers traveled up and down the land telling wonderful tales. Some of these tales have been sung and told and finally read, over and over again, four hundreds, even thousands of years. So it befalls that we, who like the old as well as the new, can read them with our children today.

Then there are the newer tales which were written to be read from books. The following eight books

are the first of the 40 which have recently been compiled by the Bureau of Education, Washington, as a reading list for boys and girls:

1. Tanglewood Tales, Nathaniel Hawthorne.
2. Anderson's Fairy Tales, Hans Christian Andersen.
3. The Arabian Nights.
4. The Water Babies, Charles Kingsley.
5. The Little Lame Prince, Dinah Craig Mulock.
6. The Prince and the Pauper, Mark Twain.
7. Grimm's Fairy Tales.
8. The wonderful Adventures of Nils, Salma Lagerlof.

This list will be continued next time by the addition of six more titles.

The Happy Exile

Mid-Channel, by Ludwig Lewisohn:

An autobiographical sequel to "Upstream," in which the author relates his experience on the Continent since quitting this country. He varies his narrative with the comments and meditations on many phases of life especially the American scene. He pleads strongly for the return of the Jew to Judaism, since he thinks this can be the only salvation for the Jew in the modern world.

Paul Henderson Speaks Jan. 30 in Glencoe

Paul Henderson, vice president and general manager of the Transcontinental Air Transit and father of the Air Mail service will deliver his only Chicago talk of the year at the North Shore temple, Lincoln and Vernon avenues, Glencoe, Thursday evening January 30.

The lecture will be under the auspices of the Men's club of the North Shore congregation.

Mr. Henderson, former assistant post master general, will speak of "America's Attempt to make flying a business."

Of all the men connected with aviation none can speak with more authority than Col. Henderson who first developed the government's mail service in the air and then resigned to become head of the greatest commercial aviation organization in America if not in the world.

He is closely associated with Col. Lindberg and is trying to bring the latter with him when he comes to speak to north shore business and professional men.

So many demands to hear Col. Henderson have been made that the members of the club have been allowed to bring friends and neighbors with them whether members of the club or not.

Just prior to the talk the club will serve a dinner to its members and guests. Reservations for the dinner should be made to L. M. Portis, chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. Portis can be reached at his residence 1162 Tower road, Hubbard Woods, or

by phoning him to, Winnetka 1202. Col. Henderson is a son-in-law of the late Congressman Martin B. Madden of Chicago and was raised in that city. Few men in business life have been able to present in such splendid fashion the problems of modern business life as Col. Henderson who for years was not only a spokesman for the Post Office department but one of the spokesmen for the administrations at Washington.

His appearance at the Men's club dinner January 30 is an event of great importance to the entire business and professional life of the north shore as well as to the cultural side of north shore activities.

Elizabeth Robinson Quilts Exhibition; Started in Ravinia

Ravinia is famous for many things but one unique claim to fame is that it is the home of the Elizabeth Robertson Quilts. These quilts have attracted widespread attention, not only from lovers of quaint survivals of the art of the early Americans but from those also who appreciate their artistic appeal.

Elizabeth Wells Robertson, the designer and the maker of these quilts is a distinct supervisor of arts in the Chicago public school and into her craft she has woven the principles of design which go into any artistic composition. But with the spirit of the quilts of the pioneer needlewomen she has placed a very fresh modern interpretation.

These quilts have been shown at many important exhibitions both in this country and abroad. Miss Robertson was awarded the Mrs. Julius Rosenwald first prize in textiles at the Chicago Art Institute. They were exhibited at the following places: Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; The Association of University, Washington, D. C.; The Chicago College club; The Fine Arts Museum, Omaha; The Association of University Women, San Diego, California; The Fine Arts Museum, La Jolla, California; The Pacific Arts association, Los Angeles; The Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego, California; The School of Arts and Crafts, Edinburgh, Scotland; The School of Arts and Crafts, Leicester, England and at Getchmoort, England. There will be a large exhibition of these quilts at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co's. January 25, February 1.

Miss Robertson speaks on "Quilts an American Art Expression" at Carson's January 25 and February 1 at 11 and 3:30 o'clock and on January 27 at 3:30. Highland Park women will have an opportunity of hearing Miss Robertson speak on "Coverlets and Quilts—Old and New" at the Ossoli on February 7 at 10:30; Miss Robertson will show a group of new quilts inspired by the sea, the desert and the flowers of California where she spent her Sabbatical term last year.

Recreational Advantages

The Highwood chamber of commerce has set aside tract of land, including Ashland avenue and Sard's place for the purpose of giving children the advantage of going sledding without being in danger of vehicles. It has also made a skating rink in the Highwood ball diamond. The children certainly are being provided quite well for their recreation.

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