Library Work A Field
For College Graduate

Christopher Morley recently said in the New York Evening Post, "It has been our observation that librarians are among the sincerest people in the world. We do not want to draw any hard and fast lines around any feeling, therefore we will not positively dignify on the subject, or assert that librarians as a class have been more generous to us than do their fellow citizens, making charity, education, and the like, towards others, than the advocates of sentiment and public-interest virtues. We have known both of public life without wishing that we were half as patient, public-spirited, efficient, or good-looking as they are.

This is perhaps simply complimentary, but undoubtedly library work is a kind that requires enthusiasm and joy in the doing. It brings to the librarian contact with the thinking and reading part of the community and in return through books the possibility of association with the great and most wide minds of the age. We have known librarians who have under consideration the education of a library, and the library offers a tremendous opportunity for service and the prejudice which comes to those rendering such service.

Great Demand for Librarians

Library schools, of which there are about twenty in various parts of the United States, are rendering an ever-increasing service to students, who generally are placed in positions before graduation as assistants or pupils, ranging from $200 to $300, depending on ability and experience. The present demand for librarians is far greater than the supply, and the competition is keen at the present time. In fact, many positions would command better salaries if qualified librarians were available to fill them.

Field for Work Large

One of the directions in which library work is expanding most rapidly at the present time is that of the high school. School librarians are coming to realize that the effective school library is essential in every high school. High schools are coming to realize that the library work is increasing rapidly.

HAYES WINS ANNUAL CAMP ATHLETIC EVENT

(Continued from page 1)

linked with goldenrod, pond lilies, and green eider, amidst the camp fire, the usual opening of the evening in which his fellow students held him.

As the body was borne from the camp fire to the wheel through a dust cloud of ashes, the body stood with head bowed as the canoe proceeded. The procession was led by a drum, the body was carried to the motor house of the camp, and the motor was started. The motor was driven to the station and thence forwarded to the hospital.

Professor J. B. Babcock, who has charge of the railway department at the Institute, has been in charge of the railway department here since 1880. Professor Babcock came here directly from Washington, D. C., where he had been associated with the U. S. Railroad Administration since the close of the war.

Mr. Eberhard, the descriptive engineer for the Institute, left for New York the other day with a letter of introduction from Professor Babcock. Mr. Eberhard was cleared to the motor house of the camp, and the motor was started. The motor was driven to the station and thence forwarded to the hospital.

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MURAD'S COST 20 CENTS FOR A BOX

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Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."