

SHIP BY TRUCK GAINING FAVOR

TREMENDOUS POSSIBILITIES IN
PATH OF HEAVY MOTOR
VEHICLES — TRUCK HAS A
FIELD OF ITS OWN.

potential development in America's transportation system. To them it had possibilities of untold usefulness in the building up of our commercial supremacy after the war. But they realized that motor trucking would have to be stabilized and placed on a business basis before it could become an integral part of our freight transportation system.

From a preliminary survey of the situation they realized that no two territories or sections are identical and therefore no two routes offer exactly parallel problems. It was apparent that stories picturing in alluring terms the vast tonnage handled by individual operators here and there, unaccompanied by facts as to the conditions under which they work and the accurate costs thereof, would do more harm than

good to the motor transport industry.

LIBRARY MAKES GOOD ADVANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL

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sible while at the same time every detail is brought out with thoroughness.

The junior English have just finished reading Macbeth. An outline of each scene was presented to the students and the play was studied accordingly it was made still more clear by Miss Umbaugh's explanations. It is planned that two of Shakespeare's most important tragedies should be studied and several comedies if possible.

Beside becoming familiar with the works of the immortal Shakespeare the beauties and gaieties of the days of ancient chivalry in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" and the freshness of dewy woods, calm lakes and wild nature in Scott's "Lady of the Lake" are read and studied. Our

great American poets are not forgotten and "Snowbound" and the "Vision of Sir Launfal" take their place in the course of study, but the poetical side of literature is not all that is read. The simple and homelike life of the English villager is brought out in George Eliot's "Silas Marner."

In connection with the English department the library may be mentioned. Three years ago our school had few if any books, today nearly three hundred volumes of the Eng-

lish department alone, grace its shelves. Miss Umbaugh by dint of much saving and hard work has gathered these books together and with her customary care has selected those that are most interesting and useful.

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