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**LIBRARIANS
STRESS WORK**

**Need Seen For Enlarging
Traveling Store Service
In State**

Service of the public library as a means to education was stressed in the one hundredth anniversary of the Michigan Library association which was observed in Lansing. Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Birmingham librarian said after her return.

The members were told of the increase in popularity of traveling libraries in sparsely settled country which is being met by branch libraries. The books are loaded on a truck fitted out with shelves and regular stops are made, allowing the persons to draw from this traveling reading room, without the long trip to either a book store or the main library.

There is still a great deal of room for more service in this line, however, members of the association agreed when told that nearly a million persons in Michigan are beyond the reach of libraries.

The association is making plans to continue and encourage the work of traveling libraries, it is understood.

**Drunks, Speeders
Taken To Court**

Many persons faced Justice Malcolm Hunt Monday on misdemeanor charges after police activities over the week-end.

Three were taken into custody by the police for being drunk. They are David Marcel, of Monroe, and Marcie Veranday, of Pontiac, who were arrested by Patrolman Frank Williams, Saturday. Each paid a \$15 fine. The other arrested Saturday by Patrolman Joseph MacGregor was Sam S. Darrin, of Pontiac, who paid a fine of \$15.

Two speeders were arrested Sunday. Joe B. Foulke, 12 west Pike street, Pontiac, pleaded guilty to Patrolman George Townsend's charge of driving 33 miles an hour and paid a \$10 fine. For speeding 35 miles Thomas E. Burke, 6156 Linwood avenue, Detroit, paid a fine of \$5 following his arrest by Patrolman William Green.

For overloading his truck 8,000 pounds, Ben Weber was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Clare Hubbard in Royal Oak Township. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 in Justice Hunt's court.

Miss Miriam Gibson, 17, of Sycamore, Eng., was granted court permission to marry when she testified that her mother disappeared 10 years ago.

SETS NEW SWIM ENDURANCE RECORD



Mrs. Little Schoemmel, woman swimming star, who set a new world's record for endurance swimming by remaining in the water of a New York hotel pool 72 hours 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Mrs. Schoemmel is shown in inset, and, above, in the water.

**A WESTERN
JOURNEY**

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 2)

I had seen the Dolores Mission (founded in 1776) two days before, which was well because it had been visited many times before. After a banquet in the Blue Room of the Hotel Oakland at the end of the first day, the convention was brought to a close by a visit to San Francisco on the afternoon of the second. And never did I see the "City of the Hills" to better advantage. Some of its streets are so steep that one wonders how any driving being outside of a mountain goat, ever got to the top of them before the days of the cable-cars, which I saw in San Francisco in 1890 and which are still in use there and probably always will be.

An Old Mission

I had seen the Dolores Mission (founded in 1776) two days before, which was well because it had been visited many times before. After an inspection of the civic center, we were taken to the Twin Peaks, where we had a fine view of the city and its surroundings, drove through the grounds of the fort known as the Presidio, and visited the site of the old Cliff House, noting that Seal-Beek is still there. Here we were in full sight of the ocean beach, which presented a very animated scene for the temperature on that day (Sept. 22) stood at 97°. Going out to the Presidio from the Cliff House, we took a walk to obtain a good view of the entrance to the harbor known as the Golden Gate, only once the fog lifted momentarily and gave us a mere glimpse of it.

At the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park, which, by the way, is the terminus of the Lincoln Highway, we tarried long enough to admire some of the art treasures and to hear part of an organ concert by San Francisco's municipal organist. As he was a consummate artist and played on a superb five-manual instrument, it is needless to say that the brief musical proved very enjoyable.

Passing on to Golden Gate Park it was interesting to observe how the fog, which blew in from the ocean like smoke, gradually spread its veil over the surrounding objects. However it did not interfere with our visit to the Japanese Tea Garden, one of the notable features of the Park, with its century-old dwarfed evergreens, its quaint bridges and odd ornaments of bronze. It adjoins the Temple of Music where free concerts are given Sundays and holidays. Since Golden Gate Park is four miles long by half a mile wide and comprises 1113 acres, the casual visitor naturally is only able to see part of it. But we saw the core, as it were—all that matters, including the California Academy of Sciences, with its wonderful habitat groups of mammals and birds, and the Steinhart Aquarium, outside of the Park, with a dozen live seals in tanks amused a dense crowd of spectators and filled the air with their discordant yelps. The wonderful thing about Golden Gate Park is that, within the memory of persons still living, it merely consisted of sand dunes when the work of its reclamation began.

Returning by way of the wide Van Ness avenue, we were reminded that here the great fire was brought to a stop and of that other melancholic relic in Golden Gate Park, the entrance pillars constituting the site that remained of a once magnificent mansion. Six transit gloria mundi!

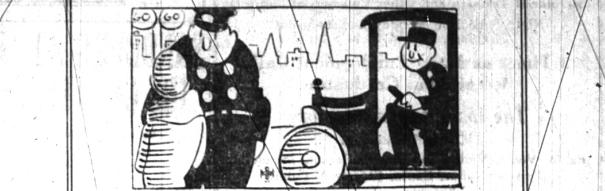
We made our way back to the Oakland Ferry through Chinatown and thus had an opportunity of inspecting this part of the Orient transported to this continent, with its queer-looking buildings, Chinese theatre, strange-looking shops and silk-specimens and many of whom appeared in American garb, though many—notably women and children—wore the picturesque Chinese costume. But the quiet, which was so conspicuous among the males on the occasion of my first visit in 1890, was gone, probably forever. And thus our outing in San Francisco came to an end, all too soon, for every moment of it was replete with interest.

That evening I boarded the 8 o'clock train of the Southern Pacific Coast Line, arriving at Santa Barbara at 6:30 on the following morning. Despite the early hour I hired a taxi at the depot and made straight for the old mission I had come to see. As we drove through the principal residence street the loquacious taxi-driver indulged in reminiscences of the great earthquake and point-

ed out vacant sites where various hotels and other business structures had "come down" with considerable loss of life, incidentally telling me that his own wife had been buried under debris for fully fourteen hours before she was rescued alive. After such an experience one would think that these people would prefer to live elsewhere but the charms of Santa Barbara apparently enthralls them still. As we drove near the mission he told me that the towers had been damaged to some extent during the catastrophe but that otherwise the ancient building had remained intact. That morning I saw its outlines against a background of fog which is not surprising when its proximity to the sea-coast is taken into consideration. Entering I came upon a mixed congregation and, dropping into a convenient pew, remained a while to hear a tract in a light-blue silver-embroidered chancel-say Mass. Then back to the station for breakfast and the 12:25 o'clock train for Los Angeles. (To Be Continued)

Phone your news items to The Eccentric. Phones 11 and 12.

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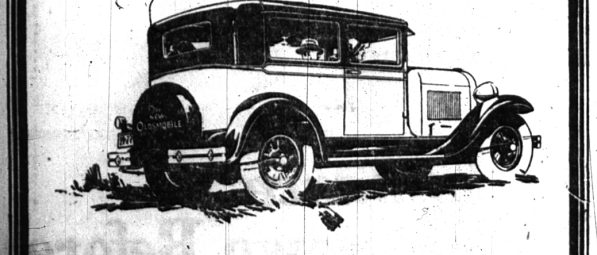
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