

SCIENTISTS DO NOT BELIEVE THE TRUTH FROM DEPENDABLE

ever claims the West may make scopolamine, criminologists here do believe that the drug makes the truth has yet been found. Things have been thrust upon a and unwilling world, but not fine for fiction, perhaps, but comes to fact there is another scopolamine, you will remember the inner set of San Quentin worried when, after it was admitted, one man was proved innocent, a second admitted a murderer, and a third revealed his identity. It might not happen after that now.

Rex Shows Wednesday and Thursday Viola Dana In "A Noise In Newboro"



Aided by the best screen vehicle she has ever had, dainty little Viola Dana provides the most delightful entertainment seen in many a day in her new picture, "A Noise In Newboro," which comes Wednesday and Thursday at the Rex next week. This new comedy-drama proves a happy combination of swiftly moving plot, laughs, and excellent acting, with just enough fine patios to spice it.

MIRAGES STARTLE REVENUE PATROLS

Washington, July 21.—With phantom-like run runners dashing wildly about, coast guard cutters giving chase, bootleggers plying back and forth, an occasional aspiring author looking over the ground for atmosphere, and things booming generally around the three-mile limit, lots of queer happenings are being reported to the navy's Hydrographic Office.

RUSSIA REALIZES CENSORSHIP FUTILE

By LOUIS FISHER Moscow, May 31.—Censorship is futile. It was perhaps the realization of this which brought the Soviet Government recently to modify the censorship imposed on all foreign newspapers here residing. Maxim Litvinoff, Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, assured a delegation of American journalists that henceforth views and opinions will not longer be subjected to the censor's black pencil. He will be merely the duty of registering items that are not of an offensive nature.

Lightening's Heat Tested By Germans

Berlin, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The question of the degree of heat generated by lightning has been agitated recently in Germany scientific circles because of the effect, observed after electrical storms, of lightning on the tips of lightning rods.

Six Trans-Pacific Yachts Are Ready

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 21.—Queens of all amateur craft in the Pacific coast waters, six trans-Pacific yachts are in readiness for the start of their voyage at noon today will send them off over the 2100 mile course to Honolulu, the longest sailing race ever attempted by the sportsmen.

ABE MARTIN On Topics o' th' Day



THE ONLY FELLER WE KNOW OF THAT'S MAKIN' ANY EFFORT T' GIT ALONG WITHOUT A CAR. "Well, sir this is an age o' fast travin', roads, or th' weather don't mean nothin' to us. We kin get th' notion in our head we want t' go up t' Indynopolis, I see a ball game, or our t' Monterey, California, for supper. We used t' look at our watches an' say, 'We don't believe we kin make it,' but t' day it's only a question o' gasoline. Why we kin git up in th' mornin', an' dress, an' worry down an' cag, an' skin over th' paper, an' hop in a car an' wherever we're goin' we allus git ther' too soon. Th' question has been raised as t' whether or not all this hurryin' hain't shortenin' life. We eat too fast an' ride too fast an' some o' us look like we'd dressed too fast. Work an' payin' bills are th' only two things we do leisurely any more. Th' things that are wearin' on vitality, th' things that are agin' an' decayin', are th' things we do in pursuit o' food, pleasure an' excitement. We kin remember forty years ago th' average expectation o' life was about seventy-five years, but t' day we're tickled t' death if we git across th' street. I say nothin' o' gittin' home agin after a little Sunday spin o' three or four hundred miles. But all this craze for speed has taught us t' be cautious an' foot sure. Ther' was a time when we got run down by drays, an' it was no uncommon thing fer a runaway horse t' wreck both sides o' th' street fer six blocks, finally leavin' th' buggy tangled up in a tree. Auto owners may drive too fast, but if it wasn't fer auto drivers ther'd be forty people killed ever' day; fer most pedestrians have yet t' learn enough t' look both ways. Why pick out one direction t' look an' stick to it is more'n we kin comprehend. An' by what reason do they arrive at th' conclusion that because ther' hain't no Ford comin' from th' east? But we hain't worryin' about th' pedestrians fer they'll all own cars in a year or two an' then th' agony'll be over. Right t' day in th' United States ther's 3,500 men an' women who have passed th' 100-mark, but they'd already got a good start before autoin' an' flyin' an' eatin' quick was thought of. We believe ther's somethin' about bein' a Democrat that works hand an' glove with longevity. We don't know what it is. Democrats seem t' own cars an' lots o' them are pedestrians, an' many o' them have caught th' spirit o' fast eatin', but we meet so many o' Democrats an' it's an' undisputed fact they have th' longest an' whitest whiskers."

NEW FORD RECORD MADE

Detroit, July 21.—Ford motor No. 8,000,000 went off the assembly line at the Ford company plant here July 11, it became known today, establishing a new million production record.

TO SURVEY SEASONAL OPERATION IN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES

Savings, not only to the building industry and its workers, but to the public generally are expected to result from the activities of a committee on seasonal operations in construction industries, the appointment of which by Herbert Hoover, chairman of the President's

"Civilization Must Stop Waste," warns Wizard Steinmetz

Sun Energy is Boundless if Used by Mankind Intelligently.

Charles Proteus Steinmetz, one of the great geniuses of the world, came to America an immigrant in the steerage, 34 years ago. He was a cripple from birth, as his father had been before him, but he brought from Breslau, Germany, a splendid education, and a mind trained to hard application. Steinmetz laid the foundations upon which the marvelous development of modern electricity has been built. Every great electrical power plant in America is a monument to his genius. He has invented literally hundreds of improvements and adaptations in the use of the electric current, but the thing that has made his fame world wide is his penetrating knowledge of the fundamentals, his philosophy of civilization, and his sympathy with the needs of humanity.

By CHARLES P. STEINMETZ

IT IS POSSIBLE for us to heat our houses, cook our food, run our great industries, recharge our automobile batteries, and give energy to our radio sets by sun energy. The great source of life on earth—sun power—will be used more fully as mankind is forced by necessity to seek new means of generating heat. More than one way may be found. Crops of new and rapidly growing plants, for instance, may be developed by our botanists and grown on vast acreage by the farmers, to be burned and turned into energy. It only needs someone to find the proper electro-magnetic wave and we will drive our factories by power transmitted by radio. Picture a great power plant, fed by some scientific and inexpensive fuel, hurling immense waves of electric power into the air, tuned to where there were receiving stations built and equipped to tap that wave, actual power would be transmitted to commerce and industry at that point. Such a development would require international agreement but its practical development would quickly secure the co-operation of every nation.



Great electrical inventor sees sun-power and water-power broadcasted by Radio. Humanity must have food at lower cost by more intelligent delivery methods.

use of coal. But it behooves us to make the best and fullest use of such things as electricity has to offer in the present. It is possible that the future of the world lies in the hands of the botanists who will, sooner or later, tell the farmers what crops to grow to get the most out of the sun's energy. But the present of the world, and particularly America, lies in the intelligent economical use of what we already have. There is no ultimate benefit to the consumer if the great factory turns out goods at an economical price and then the delivery charges added to times and cut his costs to a minimum. Through its use prices to the ultimate purchaser will drop.

"I love America," says Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the great scientist and philosopher of Schenectady. "It took me, a crippled boy, and gave me a chance. I have faith in it and, through my electrical inventions, I want to help the America of the future. "We will succeed soonest by giving everyone a chance. Prices must be lower, the waste of industrial life must be less. We must do things in the most economical way."