

**Heed the warning twinge** of rheumatism in your muscles and joints and stop it with a warming application of Sloan's Liniment.

The country wide out-door movement has multiplied the users and uses of Sloan's Liniment for the painful after effects of exposure and strenuous exercise.

Easily applied without rubbing, it goes right to the sore spot with relief. Does not stain the skin or clog the pores.

For the pains of neuralgia, lame back, bruises, sore stiff muscles, sprains and strains, Sloan's Liniment gives prompt relief.

At all druggists, 25c. 50c. and \$1.00.



**Sloan's Liniment**  
KILLS PAIN  
PENETRATES WITHOUT RUBBING

**USE OF STATE CONVICTS IN ROAD BUILDING GROWS**

Show Trend From Prison Shop Employment to Construction of Public Works

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—A steady decrease since 1885 in the proportion of convicts in the United States employed for miscellaneous work under lease and contract and a marked increase in the proportion employed for the benefit of the State on highways and other public works are shown in statistics just published by the office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering of the United States Department of Agriculture. These statistics are included in Department Bulletin 414, a professional paper, which reports one of the first exhaustive studies made in this country covering the administrative, engineering, economic, disciplinary and health conditions in convict road camps. Representatives of the United States Public Health Service co-operated with the specialists of the Department of Agriculture in making the studies. The systems adopted by the several States are discussed and recommendations are made for the achievement of greater efficiency in operation of the convict camps and conduct of the road work.

The systems of convict labor are classified in the report as lease, contract and piece price systems, under which the labor of convicts is for the benefit of private individuals or corporations, often in the manufacture of commodities; the public account system, under which the convict-made goods are sold by the State; the State-use system, under which goods are manufactured only for use in the institutions, and the public works and ways system, under which the labor of the convicts is devoted to public structure and roads. The latter system has grown in popularity, it is pointed out, because it makes use of the convict labor with a minimum of competition with free labor, contributes fairly lasting benefits to the whole community, affords healthful and even somewhat reformatory employment to the convicts, and reduces congestion in penal institutions. The most satisfactory use of the system, in the opinion of the department's road specialists, is under State rather than county administration. Since 1885, the report shows, the percentage of convicts in a large number of representative institutions working under the public-account, State-use and public works and ways systems, has increased from 33 to 86 per cent., while the proportion engaged in road work alone has increased from 1.3 per cent. to nearly 13 per cent.

Convicts should not be indiscriminately put to work on roads, it is pointed out. Only those who are physically fit for the work should be employed. It may be desirable and practicable in many instances to reserve assignment to the open-air work as a reward for good behavior. Physically and by former mode of life, statistics cited in the report show, about three-fourths of the average male prison population is better fitted for out-door labor than for shop work. In practice, when all considerations are taken into account, it has been found that from twenty-five to fifty per cent. of the male inmates of prisons are available for road work.

**English Lecturer To Speak on Conditions in Geological Ages**

Joseph McCabe, of London, England, will give a descriptive lecture to-night in the Technical High school auditorium, under the auspices of the Harrisburg Natural History Society. He will tell of the conditions of life in the past geological ages, describing the early fish, vast coal forests, the rise and fall of the great reptile age and the various causes that work in the advancement of birds and higher animals.

**Court Places Value of \$25 on Bank Directorship**

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 20.—A Cumberland county jury in court to-day placed a value of \$25 on a bank directorship, awarding this sum to E. M. Biddle, Jr., a local attorney who brought suit against the Carlisle Deposit Bank for damages on the claim that he had been kept from the directorship of that institution by reason of the failure of the president, Frank C. Bosler, to make out a certificate of stock transfer. Biddle filed quo warranto proceedings and mandamus, this latter action being heard by Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Chambersburg, specially presiding. Judge Gillan in his charge stated that under the evidence only nominal damages could be given and the \$25 verdict was given.

**Greek Poor Are Living on Herbs and Grass**

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Greek legation, in a statement here says famine is resulting from the Entente blockade of the coast of Greece and the poor classes are living on herbs and grass. It also is declared that despite compliance with the ultimatum of the Allies, there has been no relaxation of blockade measures.

**20 YEARS FOR SLAYING RIVAL**

Sunbury, Pa., Feb. 20.—Thomas Thompson, 20 years old, of New York, convicted of the second degree murder of Homer Reynolds, of New Berlin, at Milton on October 21 last, was sentenced by Judge Cummings to serve twenty years in the Eastern Penitentiary. Thompson shot Reynolds from behind without a word of warning. At his trial no defense was offered. Judge Cummings severely chided the jury for not bringing in a first degree verdict. The Judge yesterday declared that but for a miscarriage of Justice Thompson would have been visited with the death penalty.

**THIEVES TRADE TIRES FOR GAS**

York, Pa., Feb. 20.—Two automobile thieves were arrested here last evening. When their gasoline became exhausted they replenished their supply by trading two tires for ten gallons. They confessed they stole the car from William Campbell, of Newark, N. J.

**HURT WITH RAILROAD CAP**

Linglestown, Pa., Feb. 20.—A son of Milton Allen found a railroad cap and tried to break it with a hammer. The explosion which followed badly injured several of his fingers.

**Huge Commercial Orchard Planned at State College**

State College, Pa., Feb. 20.—A sixty-acre fruit farm with the complete equipment of a commercial orchard is planned for the department of horticulture at the Pennsylvania State College. The new orchard, supplementing the present experimental tracts, is to be established to enable students in the various horticultural courses to obtain practical instruction in modern methods of fruit growing.

According to the plans of Dr. S. W. Fletcher, head of the Horticultural department, the State College orchard will be planted to apple, peach, pear, plum and other tree fruits. Small fruits, strawberries, raspberries and grapes will also be planted. A large packing house is to be part of the equipment.

**GLEE CLUB TO MAKE RECORDS**  
State College, Pa., Feb. 20.—The male quartet of the Pennsylvania State College glee club has arranged with the Edison Phonograph Company to sing selections for several records. C.

C. Robinson, Penn State's musical director, will have his club sing for the records while they are in New York City for the annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, March 3.

**Country Church Conference Launched at State College**

State College, Pa., Feb. 20.—To learn how to develop their country churches into potent community centers, ministers from all parts of this State will hold a ten-day conference at the Pennsylvania State College next summer. Preliminary plans for the gathering were made here by twenty preachers who responded to the invitation sent out by Dr. Edwin R. Sparks, the college president.

The conference will meet from July 10 to 20, running in conjunction with the summer session for teachers. Subjects helpful to the ministers in their aims will be studied as follows: Religious education, rural sociology, rural school problems, technical agriculture, and organized play. Much interest was expressed by the church leaders in the possibilities of organized play.

**PLAYFUL CAT NEARLY CAUSES DEATH OF WOMAN**

Atlantic City, Feb. 20.—A playful cat, pawing a rubber gas tube in the home of Mrs. Frank Herbert, while the family slept, yesterday, turned on the valve of a gas stove. The cat was still at play when members of the household, smelling the fumes, broke into Mrs. Herbert's room and found her unconscious. Ambulance surgeons revived her.

**MAY DIE FROM SHOT**

Reading, Pa., Feb. 20.—Alvin D. Schwartz, 31, single, was shot, possibly fatally, in the abdomen while handling a rifle in his room in an apartment house here. He said he did not know the weapon was loaded and had stood it up against a chair. It was accidentally knocked down and the charge struck Schwartz, who was about to go to a shooting match.

You can cure that cold in a day. Take—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No quinine—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

**The Beginning of Saving**

Just as in everything else, there is a right and a wrong way to save. Saving should be above all systematic and purposeful.

Systematic in that you set aside a definite sum at definite intervals.

Purposeful in that you save for a definite object.

The advice of this company is to adopt as your first purpose the initial premium on a Life Insurance Policy.

TALK TO A LIFE INSURANCE MAN ABOUT THIS PLAN

Mechanics Trust Company, 3rd and Market

**COULDN'T FOOL HIM TWICE**

Experience Proved That There Was Nothing "Just As Good" as Father John's Medicine for Colds and Throat Troubles and As a Body Builder

The victim of an unscrupulous druggist in a Pennsylvania town says that when he asked for Father John's Medicine the druggist persuaded him to take something else which was "just as good," according to the clerk. "I might just as well have taken so much water," this writer continues. "I afterward went back and got Father John's Medicine and in a short time I felt the good effects. It increased my weight, gave me strength and helped my bronchial trouble."

In some localities this practice of substitution by druggists is an evil practice of vast proportions. The unscrupulous druggist who forces upon you a different preparation when you call for Father John's Medicine is doing you an injury.

Remember that Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription, pure and wholesome, free from opium, morphine, chloroform or any other dangerous drugs or alcohol and with a history of more than 60 years' success in the treatment of colds, throat troubles and as a tonic and body builder. Begin taking it today; it will make you strong.



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secures the most important and exclusive war news, thro' its connection with the London Times, twenty-four hours ahead of any other American newspaper.

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*Leyrus H. Curtis*

Philadelphia

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