

# 400 GANGSTERS ARE PENNED UP

CHICAGO IS NOW AFTER GANGS WITH FIERCE DETERMINATION.

Chicago.—Gangland is on the run, municipal and county authorities asserted confidently after a 50-hour broadside against the gangster and his gun.

Simultaneously, it was declared that the drive against terrorism which began Saturday would continue with unabated vigor "until the underworld is licked to a frazzle."

More than 400 suspects have been placed under arrest.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crow after a conference with Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins and Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, asserted vehemently "we will not let down in our efforts until we have sent to jail every gangster" beer runner, criminal and law-breaker we are able to apprehend.

A special session of the Cook county grand jury indicted John Scallise and Albert Anselino, members of the beer-running Genna gang who were wounded in Saturday's battle with the police. Each was charged with the murder on two counts, one for each of the police officers slain. Efforts will be made to have them brought to trial immediately. Preliminary hearings were set.

Raiding squads armed with rifles, and some traveling in armored cars, continued their round of outlying roadhouses and the city's gang rendezvous, wrecking stills, confiscating liquor stocks and arms, and arresting inmates, proprietors and patrons. At least one roadhouse was sealed by the federal injunction process, and Sheriff Hoffman said similar action would be taken in many other cases.

Representatives of the federal prohibition, intelligence and immigration bureaus are co-operating with the city and county authorities.

Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins, of the criminal court, conferred with Mr. Crow on plans to speed up the gangsters' cases in the courts. Several judges of the criminal court announced they would abandon their vacation plans. Meanwhile, Judge Hopkins advised police officers to shoot gunmen on sight.

"The quicker the police are on the trigger, the quicker the gunmen will disappear," he said.

## 12,000 Rotarians Attend Meet.

Cleveland.—A vast army of Rotarians—officially estimated at 12,000—"from the four corners of the earth," stormed Cleveland to attend the opening session in public of the sixth annual convention of Rotary International.

George H. Miller, president of the Cleveland Rotary club, delivered an address of welcome to which Canon William Thompson Elliott, of Liverpool, England, responded.

The Rotary annual memorial address was delivered by Frank L. Millholland, of Toledo, former international president.

Then the curtain went up on the outstanding feature of the opening session, the colorful pageant "Rotary," with its cast of 500 performers.

The spectacle, depicting the development of the principles of Rotary from the day of "creating," was directed by Robert H. Burnside, of New York. The scenario was written by Arch C. Klumph, Cleveland, past international president.

In the memorial address Mr. Millholland said in part:

"Tonight, as with loving thoughts and cherished memories, we recall these Rotarians who have heard the summons of the 'muffled oars,' we know that to 'live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die.'"

"In the world war, millions of verile, capable and ambitious young men of our time and generation faced the discomforts and agonies of trench warfare, charged across No Man's Land amid the hail of hostile bullets, until the grave reached out and claimed the mas its own—glad to die for home and native land.

"While men gladly die for their country, should we find it difficult to live for our country?"

## Drowned Couple Engaged.

Richmond.—Charles N. Davenport, 32, and Miss Grace Ellerson, 19, who were drowned in the Chickahominy river at Windsor Shades, were to have been married next month. The couple had motored to Windsor Shades with a party of friends and during the afternoon went for a swim. They plunged from a row-boat in a race to shore but the girl was seized with cramps and her fiancé, who had gone to her assistance, was unable to cope with the current and they went down together.

## Two Policemen Are Slain in Battle.

Chicago.—Gangsters by killing two policemen wrote another bloody chapter in Chicago's already lurid tale of lawlessness.

A young policeman in turn became a hero by killing one gangster—one of the most desperate thugs in the city—after a hot chase.

The dead: Patrolmen Charles Walsh and Harold Olsen, John Ceana, brother of Angelo Ceana, beer baron who was killed three weeks ago in the city's perennial beer feuds.

## FIVE PEOPLE KILLED IN WEST BY STORMS.

Chicago.—Five persons were killed in the middle west and southwest by wind and electrical storms. Three children met death and 15 persons were injured half a dozen seriously, when lightning struck a school house 10 miles south of Breckenridge, Tex., at the close of a community meeting. Eye witnesses said the bolt went down the flue and out of a side door. An aged woman was crushed to death near Chicago when a shed toppled over her during a freak rain and windstorm. Several persons in the city were cut by flying glass from broken panes.

## TWO SOLDIERS DIE IN WRECK

WERE ON WAY TO HAMLET WITH REGIMENTAL BASE BALL TEAM.

Fayetteville.—Warrant Officer W. A. Cross, 44, and Sergeant Harry J. Weiderman, 37, of the seventeenth field artillery, Fort Bragg, were killed instantly in an automobile accident while on their way to Hamlet with their regimental baseball team.

The accident occurred at the concrete bridge at the Hoke-Cumberland county line, where Mr. Cross' car stopped at the scene of an automobile wreck. A machine gun truck bearing other members of the team rounded the curve on the hill approaching the bridge, and the driver was unable to stop until the heavy truck had crashed into the touring car, throwing it over the embankment.

Mr. Cross and Sergeant Weiderman were on the front seat of the car and were crushed to death. Sergeants Alsea Davidson, Herbert Williams and Harry Hoff, in the rear seat, escaped with minor injuries. Several of the men in the truck also sustained slight injuries.

A board of officers from Fort Bragg were appointed to investigate the accident immediately after its occurrence.

Warrant Officer Cross had been coach of the seventeenth ball team for two years and he and Sergeant Weiderman were well known throughout the state. Both were soldiers of a high type, probably the most popular men of their regiment, and their tragic death has cast a gloom over the post among all ranks of the garrison.

Mr. Cross was from Asheboro. He leaves a wife and three children. Sergeant Weiderman was unmarried, Groversville, N. Y., was his home.

## 4 Deaths on Same Road in a Week.

Raeford.—The third wreck of the week and the second of the day to happen in Hoke county occurred when two soldiers of Fort Bragg were instantly killed by an oncoming White truck on the Raeford-Fayetteville highway.

The car, a five-passenger Nash, ignited a tire turned over, and was completely burned.

The soldiers, en route to Hamlet to play baseball, were slowing to take a curve at the bottom of a hill. Immediately behind them was a large White truck also containing players. The truck having no brakes crashed into the car, turning it over a five foot embankment. Three other men in the rear seat were uninjured.

At the same place at an early hour a car containing two boys and two girls ran into the concrete bridge and was completely demolished. All were injured, two severely, and were rushed to the hospital. This car had not been removed when the soldiers were killed.

Two negroes were also killed on this highway last Friday, this making a total of four killed within a week.

## Miners to Give Exhibit.

Springfield, Ill.—Ninety judges will be required in determining the standing of teams entered in the International Mine rescue and first aid contests, to be held here September 10-12. Eighty teams of six men each, including champion teams from many states, have indicated their intention of competing. Thomas T. Read of Washington, safety service director of the Federal bureau of mines, said state champion teams would come from Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Alabama, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Utah, Idaho and Louisiana. It is also likely that Mexico will send a team.

The mine rescue teams will prove a country-wide attraction. A temporary gallery to represent a mine will be erected next to the state arsenal and will be filled with a gaseous mixture of formaldehyde and sulphur. To prevent any sectionalism influencing the judges, the teams will be known by number only. Awards will be made at a banquet. It is planned to take all the contestants on a trip to Lincoln's tomb.

## Fire Sweeps Home Town of Lodge.

Nehant, Mass.—Fire starting in a boys' club house destroyed between 40 and 50 cottages in Nehant, home town of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. The damage was estimated at \$350,000. Three of the buildings burned were lodging houses and it was said eight of the houses were occupied the year around. The origins of the fire was undetermined. It started in Winthrop cottage, used as a clubhouse by a group of boys and young men.

## Slaw Masked Man in Self-Defense.

Halenville, La.—Lee Martin, 35, is dead and John Jackson, 39, is in jail on a murder charge as the result of efforts of a robed hand to abduct Jackson from his home near here. Jackson claims that he fired when the men tried to break down his front door and that Martin was killed as a result.

Both men are farmers and have families. Jackson says he received a warning some time ago to "quit his way of doing" but that he is puzzled to know the reason for the warning.

# N. C. INCOME TAX OVER FIVE MILLION

TAXABLE PERSONAL INCOMES SHOWN TO BE 26 BILLION IN COUNTRY.

Washington.—Taxable personal incomes in America in 1923 were shown by the Internal revenue bureau to have amounted to \$26,326,337,843, or almost five billion dollars more than the 1922 total.

The bureau's figures, made public in its annual analysis of personal incomes, disclosed that 7,698,321 persons filed returns in the year covered by the statistics, while in the preceding year there were 6,787,481 returns.

The 7,698,321 taxpayers in 1923 contributed \$703,962,165 in taxes to the government, which was approximately \$157,000,000 less than the taxes paid in 1922, largely as a result of the 25 per cent refund voted by Congress.

On the basis of the census bureau's population estimates for July 1, 1923, returns were filed in 1923 by 6.34 per cent of the nation's citizens, while in 1922 the proportion was 6.2 per cent. Incomes in the class of "\$1,000.00 and over" in 1923 numbered 74, the highest point since 1917, and the third highest in the history of American income tax collection, the number in 1916 having been 206. Seventh-seven persons reported incomes of a million dollars or more in 1922. The 74 who had incomes in excess of a million dollars in 1923, paid a total of \$35,788,475 in taxes.

The income classes from \$2,000 to \$5,000 continued in 1923 to be more than half, numerically, of all the government's tax providers, although as compared with 1922, the \$2,000 to \$3,000 class showed a decrease while increases were reported in the number of net incomes between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The number of personal returns by states, net income and the amount of tax paid in southern states follows in the order named:

District of Columbia—number of returns, 75,796; net incomes \$284,622,234; tax paid \$8,083,050; Florida—number of returns 49,591; net incomes \$162,128,523; tax paid \$3,955,588; Georgia—number of returns 71,347; net incomes \$233,729,676; paid \$3,769,990; Maryland—number of returns 127,770; net income \$539,830,478; tax paid \$15,182,160; North Carolina—number of returns 68,191; net income \$232,861,140; tax paid \$5,562,150; South Carolina—number of returns 28,225; net income \$95,204,234; tax paid, \$1,756,820; Tennessee—number of returns 69,081; net income \$228,717,906; tax paid \$4,396,162; Virginia—number of returns 77,451; net income \$245,484,212, tax paid \$3,722,974.

## Feels Certain of Good Trade.

New York.—With no marked change discernible in the surface aspects of business last week, the conviction grew in financial circles that the summer months will continue to bring steady, even progress in trade.

As in recent weeks, the general business picture was shaded with contrasting movements, but price recessions and declining operations in certain industries were offset by the swift recovery of others. Signs multiplied that the closer balance being struck between production and consumption would do much to avoid the normal midsummer reaction and in the long run would have a wholesome effect on industrial activities.

Trade reports of the last week unquestionably have favored the oil industry more than any of others. Recent announcements of record-breaking gasoline consumption and production have been followed by a series of other favorable developments—increases in the prices of both crude and refined product, a reduction in the weekly output of crude oil for the first time in many weeks, and accumulating evidence that the leading producing and refining companies were in the strongest financial and operating positions in several years. Petroleum shares were quick to reflect the brightening outlook for their companies.

## Riot News Confirmed.

London.—A Renter dispatch from Shanghai confirming the rioting in Kin-Kiang says a crowd of 1,000 students, workmen and other disorderly elements started minor riots in Kie-Kiang Friday evening. They did not become serious until Saturday morning, when a mob rushed the British concession.

The municipal council warned the Chinese that they must restore order. The authorities accepted responsibility for the situation but took no action for two hours. Meanwhile the wrecking and burning of buildings took place.

## Six-Fingered Negro Puzzle.

Richmond, Va.—William A. Toler, Bertillon expert of the local police department, was confronted with the problem of finger printing William Heath, a negro with six fingers on each hand, who was arrested on a charge of robbing a local jewelry store where he was porter. Mr. Toler said no method has been worked out for such cases and he will take up the case with the science bureau of the International Association of Identification Experts, of which he is a member.

## CAR WITH 5 PERSONS BLOWN 150 YARDS.

Peoria, Ill.—Tourist arriving in Peoria say the storm which hit Mason City did damage estimated at \$150,000 to farm houses, crops, telephone equipment and automobiles. Many persons were hurt by flying debris and motorists were hurt when their cars were wrecked. Tourists said they saw nine automobiles within a distance of eight miles this side of Mason with tops blown away. Some of the cars were turned over in ditches. One was blown into the air and into a corn field. None were hurt. All along the western side of the highway for a distance of several miles barns and farm buildings were unroofed.

## OFFICER DIES OF WOUNDS

HIGH POINT POLICEMAN KILLED IN DISCHARGE OF HIS DUTIES.

High Point.—Police Officer C. J. Reeves, of the High Point department, died in a hospital here of wounds sustained in a gun battle between police and negroes here. Arthur Harrell, negro, was killed instantly, and Officer F. G. Claywell and two negroes, James Staley and John White, were seriously wounded in the battle.

The police are holding for investigation six negroes, Lizzie Dorsett, Anna Robbins, Charles Barnett, Bozie Saunders, Tob Robbins and Jane Robbins, and are searching for Charlie Green and Jim Carter, who are alleged to have participated in the shooting.

A negro answering the description of Carter was arrested at Salisbury, but when officers went there to identify him they found he was not the man wanted. Another negro thought at first to be Charlie Green was arrested at Winston-Salem, but he also proved not to be the man sought by the officers.

Police and county officers searched all day for Carter and Green, who were reported to be hiding in the woods southwest of the city. The woods were scoured, but the negroes were not found. It is believed now that they have left the city.

## Two Lose Lives in Cave-in.

Reidsville, N. C.—J. T. Pendley, a plumber, of Gainesville, Ga., and a local negro helper named Willis, lost their lives while doing pumbing work on Jefferson Penn's new home, two miles west of Reidsville. The plumbing contractor, Mr. Pendley, was building his own ditch and had been cautioned by Superintendent Phillips that the ditch was being dug through rock, and a cave-in was likely to occur. About 2 o'clock, while the two men were at work in the ditch, the cave-in occurred, and before they could be released they were smothered to death. The bodies were brought to a local undertaker's establishment and prepared for burial. The white man was employed by an Atlanta concern. His body will be sent to his home town, Gainesville, Ga. The negro's remains will be buried here.

## Church Women Meet.

Charlotte, N. C.—Approximately 200 women from Lutheran congregations in North Carolina were in Charlotte for the opening sessions of the 40th annual convention of the Women's Missionary society of the synod of this state. The sessions are being held at St. Mark's church.

The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted largely to reports of officers and departmental secretaries, chief among which was the report of Mrs. G. W. McClanahan, of Gibsonville, president, which report summarized the activities of the organization in its manifold phases.

A brief session was held, at which time a highly inspirational talk was given by Mrs. G. C. Leonard, of Prosperity, S. C. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard are returned missionaries from Africa, who are now in America on furlough. They have been in that field 10 years, and Mrs. Leonard gave an interesting discussion of the problems which the church representatives meet there and the great need of enlightening influences of Christianity.

After the regular meeting, the 40th anniversary of the missionary society of St. Mark's and also the 40th anniversary of the North Carolina synodical society were celebrated. Mrs. T. L. Harrison sketched the background for the Charlotte organization, while Mrs. Jno. M. Coko, of Concord, reviewed the history of the state organization. Musical numbers were provided by C. A. Workman and C. Valser, and Mrs. J. L. Igenfritz, of Lutherville, Md., gave a reading, "The Patchwork Window."

At the triennial convention of the brotherhood here last June the convention created a new office, president of all the brotherhood's activities, and elected Mr. Stone to this position for six years. His previous title had been grand chief engineer.

## Must Protect U. S. Nationals.

Washington.—Blunt warning to the Mexican government that the United States cannot countenance violation of Mexico of her international obligations or failure to protect American citizens, was served by Secretary Kellogg.

The strong language employed by the secretary came as a surprise, although it had been indicated he would make a public declaration as a result of recent conversations with Ambassador Sheffield, who appears to have returned from his post on leave to discuss the grave situation in Mexico.

# PRE WAR INCOME TAX DEMANDED

UNDERWOOD URGES SURTAX OF APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF RATE PROPOSED.

Montgomery, Ala.—Prompt return to pre-war income tax rates with a blanket normal of two per cent and a maximum surtax of thirteen per cent was urged here by Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, in an address before the state meeting of Alabama Tax clubs.

This surtax is approximately one-half of that proposed in the Mellon plan and one-third of the maximum in the present law which was written by a coalition of democrats and republican insurgents.

Senator Underwood also proposed a reduction of estate taxes from the present maximum of 40 per cent to the pre-war rate of 10 per cent.

The Alabama senator, who had a prominent part in the writing of the first income tax law, said he believed the pre-war rates would furnish the needed revenue, but added that if they did not he would "give the president blanket authority to abolish government bureaus, and there are many of them that are mere conveniences and not governmental necessities, until our expenditures did not exceed our revenue."

"In other words," he declared, "I would slow down the government before it slows down the business of the nation."

Condemning the present rates on accumulated wealth as confiscatory, Senator Underwood asserted that the power to tax "is just as potent a factor to use in the destruction of private property as the red flag or the lighted torch."

"The tax advocates of communistic tendencies may welcome the dissipation of the wealth of the nation," he said, "but when we accept his theories we will come to the dawn of a new era. The question before us is whether this nation is stronger, safer and more productive with a great store of accumulated wealth or without it."

## Feel Concern For Missions.

New York.—Grave concern over the immediate future of Christian missions in China and a bewildered pessimism about the more distant prospects, in view of recent outbreaks and the development of an anti-foreign and anti-Christian movement in the former Slesialian Kingdom, were expressed among representatives in New York of the more than 5,000 American missionaries in the China field.

The first word of withdrawal of missionaries from outlying posts of guarded cities was received today by the department of missions of the Episcopal church to whom Bishop A. A. Gilman, of Hankow, cabled:

"Situation serious. Women and children missionaries have been ordered to this port."

The Episcopal mission has about 50 families in the Hankow region, which includes the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan, around the middle Langtze. Representatives of other missions expressed opinion that their own workers around Hankow would be ordered to follow the Episcopal example. Bishop Gilman's cablegram did not say whether the consular authorities had ordered the withdrawal or if it was made by his own order.

## Death Claims W. S. Stone.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Warrant Stanford Stone, 65, labor leader, snafier and president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died in a hospital here of Bright's disease.

Mrs. Stone was at his home here when his death occurred. They had no children.

Telegrams of condolence were pouring into the brotherhood offices from railroad managers, national labor leaders, chambers of commerce and other organizations from many parts of the country.

Mr. Stone was taken sick in New York last April, his first serious illness. He came home and went to a hospital for two weeks and then returned to work. Tuesday, he was taken from his office to a hospital suffering from an attack of uraemic poisoning and was semi-conscious from that time until his death. Officials of the brotherhood said that several presidents had offered Mr. Stone appointment to political offices and that he had received tentative offers to cabinet positions. All were declined to continue his work in the brotherhood.

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## Kennedy Receiver Coal Mine Co.

Sanford.—John H. Kennedy, of Cumrock has been named by Superior Court Judge Frank A. Daniels as temporary receiver for the Carolina Coal Mine Company. The question of making the receivership permanent will be considered by Judge T. D. Bryson at an early date.

The relief fund for those affected by the recent explosion at the mines of the Carolina Coal Company and the consequent death of more than fifty miners has reached \$30,000.

## LAND FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

Methodists to Arrange For Recreation as Well as Intensive Industrial Training.

Winston Salem.—A tract of land, comprising 275 acres, has been purchased by the trustees of the Methodist Children's home, and will be used for farming and recreational purposes. The land is located on the Mocksville-Yadkinville highway, near Courtney, and includes both timbered and farming sections. The tract is a part of the estate of the late Dr. Cain.

It is the intention of the home officials to have farming on a large scale on the new purchase, and this summer some activity is being carried on, to be increased in future years. Several streams on the farm will provide water for pond, which will be formed, and this will be used as one of the recreational features for outings of the children living at the home.

## Mebane Sued For \$40,000 More.

Burlington.—Three additional suits involving \$40,000 have been filed against the town of Mebane, the result of alleged damages caused by that town's sewer disposal.

The Central Loan and Trust company seeks to recover \$10,000, W. W. Brown, executor of the late George Troxler estate, \$10,000 and the Burlington Rod and Gun club, \$20,000.

In each case Lake Latham is the cause of complaint, the result of a apt of the sewerage of Mebane running into it, damaging it as a property and as a game preserve, it is claimed. Mebane's sewer disposal now has been sued in all for \$100,000, a verdict against it of \$10,000 in the case of Erastus and Tom Cook, Mill Creek millers, whose suit for \$60,000 was tried before Judge Thomas H. Calvert in Graham last week.

## Cherokee Farm Values Make Increase.

Murphy.—Farm values in Cherokee county increased from \$2,563,726 on January 1, 1920, to \$3,937,984 on January 1, 1925. The total number of farms increased from 1,903 to 2,228 during the same period, it is shown by a press summary released by the department of commerce at Washington.

The number of farms operated by white farmers increased from 1,894 to 2,205 and the number operated by negro farmers from 9 to 22 during the five-year period. The number of farms operated by white owners increased from 1,497 to 1,769 and the number operated by negro owners from 406 to 458. None was found to be operated on the managerial basis.

All land in Cherokee farms on January 1, 1920, amounted to 173,518 acres. By January 1, 1915, the acreage had increased to 12,865.

## Factory For Rutherfordton.

Rutherfordton.—According to information disclosed, a chair factory for Rutherfordton, costing approximately \$50,000, and giving, when reaching the full capacity, work to fifty men, is assured by the business men of the city, if developments now pending mature.

At the Kiwanis meeting, held at the Iso-Thermal hotel, a committee was appointed to solicit for this purpose stock funds, which would be sufficient to guarantee its establishment. The committee will make its report within ten days, it is stated.

## State Adopts Mining Course.

Raleigh.—To aid further in the development of the natural resources of North Carolina and to add to the program of research, instruction and extension, State college has established a department of mining engineering, which will be one of only three such departments in the south.

Mining engineering at State college is being established primarily to develop the latent mineral resources of North Carolina and to stimulate the mining industries in the state through research and also to train mining engineers, who will aid in and further the whole development. A complete curriculum in mining engineering will be offered during the next school year which will compare with those of the best mining schools of the country.

It has long been known that North Carolina was rich in mineral resources and much mining has been done in the past 50 years, but due to lack of technical and engineering methods the history of mining in the state has been largely one of failure.

## Appropriate

"I am at a loss for a name for our baby boy, born on the first of the month."

"Call him 'Bill,'" promptly suggested J. Fuller Gloom.—Kansas City Star.

## CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

## Hard to Do

"Profiteers," said Magistrate Jean Norris at a dinner in New York, "are not very easily done. Sometimes it is their cunning that protects them. Sometimes again it is their ignorance."

"A poverty-stricken swell butted in on a profiteer one day and offered, for a good round sum, to supply the man with a coat of arms."

"But the profiteer turned the swell down cold."

"Nix, bo," he said. "I got more clothes now than I know what to do with."

## If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine.

A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overreaching kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by returning Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and inclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

## Proud American