

Counterfeit Stamp Has Mumps.
Acting Postmaster Goodale issued a warning to thrifty persons hereabouts to be on their guard against buying counterfeit War Savings Stamps. Fraudulent blue stamps of the 1919 series have been made by counterfeiters, the postmaster has been advised, and are being sold to the unwary.

"But the frauds can be easily detected," the postmaster said. "Ben Franklin's picture appears on the stamp, and in the counterfeit stamp, old Ben seems to have the mumps in his left jaw. Indeed, there is a pronounced swelling. Then under the portrait the lower of the two left dots is comparatively indistinct, and the vertical opening between the lines in the lower left part of the numeral '2' in the date '1924' is closed. The principle feature of the fraud, however, is the swollen cheek.

"It should be remembered that the counterfeit is only of the 1919 series, and like the original, is blue. Blue War Savings Stamps can no longer be bought from postoffices or other authorized agencies. Only the 1920

stamps, which are red, and now being sold by agencies. Sales of last year's stamps are not legal. No one should buy a 1919 stamp, though it is true that some have been improperly offered for sale.

"Everyone who bought 1919 stamps last year may feel perfectly safe," the postmaster said in conclusion, "because the counterfeit was not made until after the first of this year. The blue stamps had been withdrawn from sale by the authorized agencies, and the red 1920 stamp was being sold. Don't buy any 1919 stamps, and keep a look out for the picture of the man with the mumps. If you see one let me know."

Notice of Stockholders Meeting.
By resolution of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Lugoff, S. C., a meeting of stockholders is hereby called for Tuesday, June 1st at three o'clock P. M., at the Bank of Lugoff, Lugoff, S. C., for the purpose of considering and voting upon the question of an increase of the capital stock of said bank to a maximum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00).

J. B. Wallace,
Secretary, Board of Directors.
Lugoff, S. C., May 6, 1920. 5-8

MADE BRAVE FIGHT FOR LIFE

Half-Breed Sailor, Wrecked Off Philippines, Simply Determined He Would Not Die.

Among the crew of the Polgat, a ship that foundered off Malabou, in the Philippines, was a half-breed sailor named Alejandro Lorenzo. In the moment of the ship's sinking he was agile enough, and lucky enough, to leap clear of the wreck and escape the deadly suction of the disappearing vessel. He was alive and uninjured, but he was many miles from shore, and there was no help in sight.

After swimming for an hour he found a hatch cover on which he rested. Then pushing the hatch cover ahead, he started for San Nicolas. He was just reaching shallow water when the tide carried him out to sea again.

As night came on the wind increased and the waves tossed him and his hatch cover back and forth till he was almost exhausted, being washed toward the Cavite shore. For several hours he drifted in, but just as his hope grew strong the tide and wind swept him in spite of his struggles once more out to sea.

Something brushed against his leg. He thought that it was a shark and screamed in fear. "It did not touch me, or I should have gone mad," he said. The water was cold, the night was dark and the rain beat down on him. He heard a cry in the darkness, and pushed his hatch cover in the direction whence the sound came. He found a Filipino boy, another survivor of the wreck, clinging to an oil box. They drifted together.

When daylight came they could see boats, but could not make themselves heard or seen. They were tortured by thirst, salt water got into their mouths, they drifted all day.

Night came again. Soon after dark they saw the lights of a breakwater, and with new hopes noticed that the lights grew larger and more distinct. They were being washed toward the shore. But the boy could not hold out. Taken with cramps, he lost his hold on the oil box and went down. The man was washed into the middle of the bay and drifted all night.

At dawn he was almost ready to give up, but the wind and waves headed him for the shore and he took heart. Then he saw boats and used his last strength in trying to reach them. The boatmen saw him, were able to get to him in time and picked him out of the water. There was not much of the man left, and shrieking for water, he collapsed in the bottom of the boat.

As he lay on a pallet, after he found himself able to talk again, his rescuers spoke of his wonderful endurance. Alejandro in reply said that, of course, he had done the best he could. He wanted to live, he said.—New York Herald.

The Wonders of America
By T. T. MAXEY

THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE home of the president of the United States, generally known as the White House, first became known as such when it was painted white to cover the marks of fire after being partially burned by the British in 1814. The foundation of this world-famous structure was put down in October, 1792. It was the first building erected in Washington. The site was picked by President George Washington, who also laid the corner stone.

The building was first occupied by President John Adams, during the summer of 1800. It is two stories and basement, and contains 31 rooms. It is surrounded by a spacious lawn and gardens, which are inclosed by a huge iron fence. Whether viewed through the heavy foliage of the giant trees or across winter's mantle of snow, it always looks restful and dignified.

The White House naturally has been the scene of many tragedies and comedies, much joy, and also has had its share of anxiety and grief. It holds a peculiar interest for the people of all nations, those of the United States in particular. It is a point of pilgrimage for thousands and thousands of people annually, who come to admire its decorations and paintings, study the relics of past occupants and, if opportunity offers, grasp the hand of the first citizen of the land. To a greater degree perhaps than any other building in the world, people of all ages and ranks have mingled under its roof.

Charged with the murder of Sheriff Hendrix Rector, July 4, 1919, Jake Gosnell, federal revenue agent, was placed on trial Tuesday morning in the Court of General Sessions, at Greenville. The jury was secured by noon and the afternoon session of the court

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Double Performers.
The other night Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, leader of Terre Haute's community singing, and Maj. Bligh Bayh, of the Indiana State Normal school, were on the same program. Now, Mrs. Adams did not know that Major Bayh was the speaker of the evening, but she did know that he could sing. So when the audience seemed rather tired she turned to Mr. Bayh and said: "You sing the next verse as a solo."

Major Bayh seemed embarrassed, but complied with her request. Hardly had he taken his seat when his speech was announced. He arose, greeted his audience and then turned to Mrs. Adams: "Now, before I get through I'm going to call on you to play 'ring-around-the-rosy,' or do some stunt out here on the floor," he threatened.

The audience laughed, but Mrs. Adams was evidently bluffed, for she immediately found it necessary to go in search of her coat.—Indianapolis News.

Mixed Relationship.
Here is a double marriage at Salem, Ore., in which one bridegroom is both father-in-law and stepfather to the other, while the other becomes both son-in-law and stepson. The doors of the county clerk's office were just closing when two men appeared and asked if it were possible to obtain marriage licenses at so late an hour.

Upon being assured that a license could be issued, August Kluge, aged fifty-four, and a carpenter by trade, produced the necessary physical certificate and received a license to marry Mrs. C. K. Keyser, forty-five of this city.

Mr. Keyser's mother is the prospective bride of Mr. Kluge, so the couple probably will have no little trouble in trying to decide their relationship to each other.—St. Louis Republic.

Untidy Streets.
The New York Merchants' association has an antilitter bureau that is now engaged in a campaign against dirty streets. The cost of cleaning up the refuse that should have been dropped into the very convenient containers, but is just dropped in the street instead, is enormous. School children are reported as serious offenders, for they bring paper from the schoolroom and tear and scatter it upon the streets. That isn't patriotic—not a bit.

Trademark, as It Were.
Walford wanted to go to his Aunt Addie, but had a dirty face.

His mother said: "If Aunt Addie has company she would be ashamed of you with such a dirty face."

"Oh, no, she wouldn't," she would just say "This is one of Margaret's boys."



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