

# Capital Journal

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"Without or with offense to friends or foes  
I sketch your world exactly as it goes." —BYRON.

## Isaak Walton League

A movement is on foot among nature lovers and sportsmen of Salem to organize a local branch of the Isaak Walton League, pledged to work for the preservation and restoration, as far as possible, of the outdoors of our fathers. It deserves success so that the perils that threaten forests, streams and wild life in our own vicinity may be systematically overcome.

The organization takes its name from the most famous of anglers and prince of sportsmen, the author of "The Compleat Angler" whose gentle memory England has honored in Westminster Abbey, where he lies in eternal sleep with the great of the nation. The league was formed in Chicago in 1922 by a group of nationally known, far-seeing sportsmen and has grown amazingly, having chapters all over the country. Its officials serve without pay and it publishes a monthly magazine "Outdoor America" to which the greatest outdoors writers contribute without pay in appreciation of the cause.

Among the accomplishments of the League during its brief career are:

Saving the Superior National forest from automobile roads which would have destroyed its solitude and made it a scenic highway instead of a wilderness and canoe course.

Fathered and passed the upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge bill, rededicating 342,000 acres of fish spawning ground and migratory bird refuges.

Rescued the last herd of elk in the Jackson Hole county, Wyoming, from starvation and destruction.

Secured in many states passage and enforcement of laws rectifying polluted conditions of streams, restocked streams with fish and helped guard against forest fire.

The powers of state and national organizations are back of the local organizations and cooperate in any program a local survey determines necessary for the locality.

The Isaak Walton League differs from other sportsmen and game organizations, in that it is not in politics, has no political affiliations, and works for the preservation of the sources of supply, and not for spoils of office.

## That 17 Cent Stamp

Postmaster General New has repented of his churlishness in refusing to sanction at the behest of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, a memorial stamp commemorating the world war president, and has tardily ordered the engraving of a postage stamp bearing the likeness of the late executive. The stamp is an ordinary one except for the denomination, which most extraordinary, being for 17 cents.

The magnanimity and graciousness of the republican administration is therefore apparent to all. Whenever you buy a 17 cent stamp, you will be visibly reminded of President Wilson but in spite of all the fool and freak postal rates, you will probably never have occasion to buy one. In the century and a half since the creation of the republic, history records no instance of the use of a 17 cents stamp and probably, while stamp collectors may buy a few, none will ever be used, so the public will not be reminded of something so unpleasant to Mr. Coolidge as a democratic president.

If the mystic number 13 had been selected it could have been understood, for 13 was the late executive's lucky number, but 17? Probably the grand old party's campaign psychologists were called into action and it was found by actual tests that a 17 cents stamp was the most useless denomination possible for the postal service to issue.

## Love's Greatest Gift

By VIOLET DARE

**THE NEW JOB**  
Mary was eager to get to her new position early on Monday morning. She was up at half-past six, bathed and ready, all but her frock, when Celia came wandering out of the bedroom a little after seven, trying to rub the sleep from her eyes.

Mary was making coffee, in the electric percolator and slicing the bread for toast.

"You'll have to hurry, if you're going to have breakfast with me," she warned Celia. "It's going to be ready in about five minutes."

"Well, I've got to have my bath," answered Celia, petulantly. She was inclined to be cross early in the morning.

She went off to the bathroom, returned spluttering fifteen minutes later because she'd had to wait to get in.

"That woman on the floor above us takes hours over her bath," she exclaimed. "I stood out there in the hall for perfect ages. I do wish we could have our own bathroom; I had to scrub the tub after her, and she'd got water all over the floor. When I think of my own little bathroom at home, it just makes me sick."

Mary didn't say, as many girls would have, "Well, if you liked it so well why didn't you stay there?" Instead, she poured Celia's coffee and ate the two burned pieces of toast herself, giving Celia the others. She was too happy this morning to mind if Celia was grouchy. She felt that the whole world belonged to her, could be had for the asking.

She hurried away at half-past eight, the breakfast dishes washed and set to drain before she left. She had brushed her dark blue suit, put a new black bow on her little hat, sent her white blouse to the French laundry, so that its ruffled collar and cuffs would be beautifully plaited. She knew that she looked nice, that she was dressed as a girl who worked in an office should be.

Stanley Blake had evidently been at the office an hour or more when she arrived; a great pile of mail was waiting on the desk that she was to use, with a letter written in long hand.

"That's a form letter; goes to everybody who sends in the blank that I run in one of my ads, filled in with their name and address."

It shows that they want to know more about our offer to send them samples and tell them something about our products. Just answer them, will you, and sign my name, Stanley Blake, the way I've written it at the end of the letter there."

Mary took off her hat, began to work, and realized that she'd have to clean the typewriter before she could do any work on it. At Craig Brothers a man had come once a month from the typewriter company to clean her machine, and to turn the ribbon or put in a new one. She had no brushes, no oil, or cloths with which to work, and the machine was an old one.

She did the best she could. Blake had gone off to his factory, saying that he'd be back later. Mary bought a new ribbon for the typewriter out of her own money, and had the letters well under way when he returned at two o'clock. She had not gone to luncheon because she did not want to leave the office alone.

"Say that's fine," he said, glancing over one of the nicely spaced letters. "You can leave these now and I'll dictate the answers to some of these others. My correspondence is way behind I couldn't afford a public stenographer, and my wife's been doing some of my work, but

## What Skinny Men Ought to Know

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest fish producer in the world. Because it contains more Vitamins than any food you can get. You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of real healthy fish on your bones and feel well and strong ask J. C. Perry, Central Pharmacy, D. J. Fry or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Only 40 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days.

Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets. —Adv.

care of it, really?"  
Mary worked all after three, then a splitting headache called her to account.  
"I'll have to go to lunch before I write these, Mr. Blake," she said. "I'll stay late and finish them."  
"Oh, say, I forgot about your lunch hour; I hardly ever eat in the middle of the day—too busy," he exclaimed. "You run along and have a cup of tea and do those when you get back. There's a good restaurant on the corner here."  
"There was, but Mary did not go to it. She knew that she could not afford it. She was to learn through many such incidents that Blake had no idea of money; he spent lavishly and then economized with quite as much enthusiasm. She learned, too, that working for a man who had just gone into business for himself was quite different from working for a large firm where there were plenty of people to look after the office work.

She ate at a cafeteria, eating food that she had not particularly like because everything else was gone. Back to the office, to work again—it was six o'clock before she was through. Blake had gone off to the factory again, after giving her a key to the office and telling her he'd be late the next morning.

She had told Celia that she would bring the things for dinner; now she wished she hadn't. It would be a relief to drop into a little tea-room she knew of where she could get dinner for seventy-five cents—more than she could afford, in the present state of her finances, but she was so tired and so hungry!

She got home at last, with her few supplies under her arm, to find Celia busy getting dinner.

"I waited and waited," she explained, reproachfully, "and then I just dashed out and got some things myself—chops and peas, and French pastry for dessert."

Well, that was all right of course, Mary told herself; she'd bought

eggs and bacon and they'd keep. But the chops, it proved, had been very expensive, and Celia, knowing nothing about meat, had taken just whatever the butcher gave her—shoulder chops, quite fat, tough and stringy.  
"That's just the way with trying to help out. I'll never do it again," Celia declared. "I made a mess of things when I was just trying hard."  
"Oh Celia, you didn't; truly, you did awfully well!" Mary was so tired that she wanted to flop down on her bed and sleep, but instead she spent half an hour cheering Celia up, washed the dishes, dried them and put them away, and listened to Celia's account of her day at the new office.

But she was not too tired to be thankful, as she tumbled into bed at last, for the happiness that had come her way.

## Tomorrow—Interesting Developments.

**LIFT LIMIT ON AUTO TRUCK LOADS**  
Portland, Ore., Dec. 10.—(A.P.)—Load limits for trucks and automobiles will not be limited on state highways leaving out of Portland. This action was taken by the state highway commission today after a long discussion. Highway Engineer Roy Klein advocated placing limits at this time, but it was decided not to take action at least until the test case in the federal courts here is decided.

The commission refused permission for stage companies to build sheds or depots on the right of way along the state highways. "If they want to build sheds, let them acquire land off the right of way," declared Commissioner W. H. Maryone, and his motion was carried.

## SUPER-DAM ON SNAKE FAVORED

Washington, Dec. 10.—(A.P.)—Secretary Work has approved the construction of a super-dam at American Falls on the Snake river west of Pocatello, Idaho.

The secretary approved the larger Idaho project in preference to a smaller one after he had been informed that the president and the budget bureau favored an appropriation of \$1,600,000 for the dam. The foundation for the dam, under construction, is designed to permit construction either of the proposed projects.

Construction of the larger dam, which will have a capacity of 1,700,000 acre feet of water, was recommended to the interior secretary last night by a delegation of house members headed by Representative Smith, republican, Idaho.

## AUSTRIA TO BAR SALM AT TENNIS

Vienna, Austria, Dec. 10.—(A.P.)—It now is doubtful whether Count Ludwig Salm Hoogstraeten, husband of Millicent Rogers, will be permitted again to represent Austria in international lawn tennis, in view of the findings of the American Dais cup committee.

This committee went on record this week as unanimously approving the recommendations of the European zone committee, censuring the actions and comments of

## WHITTMAN FIVE WINS; SCORE 18-11

The Whittman Pioneers defeated the First Methodist church Comrades 18 to 11 yesterday afternoon in the YMCA gymnasium in the second round of the junior league series. By virtue of their win yesterday the Pioneers won the right to meet the Jason Lee Pioneers Saturday afternoon in the Lucas finals.

Anderson Byrd, diminutive player of the Whittman five starred and personally accounted for 15 of the winners 18 points.

The Comrades were handicapped by the loss of D. Barquist, who is no longer eligible in the tournament as he is out for a place on the Parrish Junior high school quintet. The Comrades were weak in team work and caging baskets.

Men White starred for the losers who had but four men.

The Hutchsons Independents will play today when they meet the YMCA Leaders, the winners to play the Parrish Independents Saturday night for the championship. The Independents will feel the loss of their captain, Hutchsons. He has also decided to try for a position on the Parrish five.

## WILSON BLAMES REFORM LEADERS

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Blame for laxity in enforcement of the prohibition law cannot be placed solely on the government, but part of it must be assumed by "reform leaders," who "slow down and let themselves be put on the defensive when they should have advanced on all fronts," Dr. Clarence Truo Wilson, declared in his annual report read today to the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The report endorsed the remarks of President Coolidge in his message to congress on the eighteenth amendment, upheld the enforcement policy adopted by Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury and attacked the men "with great fortunes" who are "doing all they can to break

## KILLED TWO BUT GETS A PAROLE

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(A.P.)—Ira Perry, Jr., son of wealthy parents given a life sentence in prison in April, 1923, for murder in a hold up, has been released from the Joliet penitentiary on parole, it was disclosed today.

Police officials and prosecutors who said young Perry had confessed two murders and about sixty holdups which netted some \$200,000, said they had received no notice of the parole which was made effective October 31. The victims in both instances were jewelers. Perry pleaded guilty.

**5000 of Your Fellow Citizens**  
Are Keeping Warm this Winter WITH Hillman Fuel Company's Guaranteed Coal  
The public knowing who handles THAT GOOD COAL Keeps us busy delivering it CALL 1856 TODAY  
You too, will be more than pleased  
**HILLMAN FUEL CO.**

By Chick Young



## BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

## BARNEY GOOGLE



By Billy de Beck

## MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher