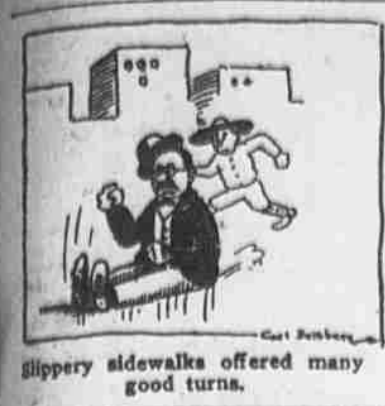


BOY SCOUTS



Slippery sidewalks offered many good turns.

By J. W. PATTON
Deputy Scout Commissioner.

Realize that the boys are in the movement of their own free will and that they will remain just as long as the programs are interesting and varied.

Remember that a troop seldom breaks up these days, and seldom, indeed, through any fault of the boys themselves.

Let the boys know that you believe in them and that they can be among "the best in the city." Let the boys get the conviction that you are doing what they themselves elect to do, rather than what you want them to do.

Do not use scouting as an opportunity for indulging in your own fads. Your hobbies may come in finely in the case of a hitch or break in some meeting, just as it is a fine thing to have a bugle and drum corps, or scout band to save the day should things go wrong.

Be punctual and insist on punctuality. Have a time set for the meeting and start on the dot. When the troop goes on a hike, start on the minute, leaving a patrol leader behind to pick up the stragglers.

Be sure that the program is planned in the opportunity to mark plainly the record of any delinquencies so that all will know what has been going on; and if there is one thing a boy dislikes more than another, when he has been misbehaving, it is to have the fact known.

the city in conjunction with the work of redistricting.

Troop 21 Holds Banquet
Forty members of Troop 21 gathered around the banquet table in the Young Men's Christian Association Cafeteria, Saturday evening, to celebrate the winning of the musical trophy. Deputy Scout Commissioner Patton, who founded the troop, acted as toastmaster. The Rev. W. E. Green, pastor of the 2d Presbyterian Church, East and Walnut streets, asked the blessing. Scoutmasters Friedman, Rolston, Mills, Dayton and Underwood and Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Erickson were among the speakers. At the conclusion of the banquet the troop band led by "Joe" Wandsleben, rendered a musical program.



Headquarters announces an Indian hunt for February 22.

Troop 20 took part in the procession at the evening services at St. Timothy's Protestant Episcopal Church, Ridge avenue above North Walnut lane, Roxborough, on Sunday, when all the guilds marched into the church with their banners. The Scouts, under Scoutmaster Dayton, formed at the Parish House. All were in uniform except those who sang in the choir.

Lebanon Troop Aids Richmond Boys
John Murphy, boys' secretary of the Lebanon, Pa., Young Men's Christian Association, formerly scoutmaster of Philadelphia Troop 7, Wilbur N. Barvett, scoutmaster of Lebanon Troop 3, and Scouts Edward Strickler and Joseph Boita, of the same troop, visited Richmond, Pa., Tuesday evening to assist in the formation of a Boy Scout troop at that place. The two Scouts gave demonstrations of bugling, signaling and knot-tying to the audience of 100 persons. Troop 7 inspected the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lebanon Wednesday evening on the invitation of Miss McMaster, superintendent. Dr. Kerr and Doctor Pretz showed the Scouts the workings of the pulmotor, the microscope and X-ray slides.

Troop 22 Marks Anniversary
Kindness and helpfulness to others as the keynote of a successful life was the text of an address by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, at the 2d anniversary celebration of Troop 22, 20th street below Walnut street, Thursday evening. The Rev. Dr. Tomkins urged the parents who attended to encourage the Scout movement.

DAILY "GOOD TURNS"
Nearly every evening a blind man and his wife, who sell papers near 12th and Market streets, are guided across the street by Jacob Task, 12 years old, of 47 North 4th street, a member of Troop 8. He sells papers near the same corner, but is never too busy to help them. He often buys their papers for them.

Jacob's brother Norman, who belongs to the same troop, helped a man from 11th and South streets to 4th and Noble streets on the slippery sidewalks Sunday. The journey, about 15 squares, took an hour and a half.

David Dwartz, 13 years old, of 335 North Franklin street, stopped a runaway horse near his home Friday. The horse, attached to a wagon was frightened by passing fire engines and started to run away. Dwartz jumped into the street and grabbed the reins; after he was dragged some distance he put the horse to a standstill. His friends say he "knows all about horses" although he is a little chap. Dwartz was a member of Troop 22 before it disbanded and is about to join Troop 12.

William Uram, of Troop 26, sprinkled

ashes around part of the block at 3d and Montrose streets Sunday night to prevent people from slipping and falling down.

Troop 24 Plans Hike
Troop 24, 55th and Pine streets, which took the longest hike of the year in 1914, is making arrangements to eclipse its record with a "marathon" hike this year.

The party, which went to Atlantic City by way of the White Horse pike, a distance of 70 miles, was composed of William S. Rosenbaum, scoutmaster; Lawrence Sacks, assistant scoutmaster, and Scouts Samuel Branner, Joseph Stone, S. Sundheim, M. Pinstoff, A. Joseph, H. Harrison, E. Moyer, Hyman Rich, David Pelkin, Joseph Brooks, Emanuel Brooks, M. Diamond and Howard Sacks. They left Saturday afternoon, August 1, with nine tents and "express" wagons. In Camden one of the wagons broke down and scarcely were they out of the city when the other followed suit. After purchasing two stronger wagons the party camped at Magnolia, N. J., the first night. On the march, the next morning, Dr. George Rosenbaum, the troop physician, overtook the hikers in an automobile to look after their health. While passing through Berlin, N. J., a wagon wheel broke and it was difficult to get another because the only blacksmith shop was closed. A real Jersey storm broke upon the camp that night in a field near Hammonton, and the campers, drenched to the skin, slept on a porch in the town. The next morning the roads were in bad condition, which made marching slow; food ran low, too, a third of a can of raw corn and some preserves per man being the breakfast menu. After "filling up" at a store on the road, they ate dinner in Egg Harbor City. Near Absecon the troop was halted by a woman, who asked whether the Philadelphia troop was hiking to the sea; she invited them to stay all night at her house, which the scouts were glad to do on account of the mosquitoes. The hikers arrived at Atlantic City at 10 o'clock Monday morning and were met by Scoutmaster Knight and Assistant Scoutmaster Eyle, of Atlantic City, now scout commissioner and deputy commissioner, respectively. The troop camped near Chelsea, returning to Philadelphia the following Sunday.

Troop 45 Is Learning Mining
L. J. Hickman, 224 Haverford street, a mining engineer, is delivering a course of lectures on mines to the members of Troop 45, Temple Lutheran Church, 52d and Race streets. The lectures, eight in number, are given every two weeks, to prepare the scouts for the mining merit badge test. Mr. Hickman has visited all the important mines in the country.

The latest addition to the Boy Scout Library at headquarters, 5th and Chestnut streets, is the Harper Library for Boys, consisting of books on gardening, machinery, electricity, camping, scouting and other subjects.

Scoutmaster Samuel G. Friedman, of Troop 25, has appointed three scouts to instruct the troop in physical development. They are Michael Coplan, of Division A, for Division A; Samuel Schultz, for Division B, and Louis Moss, of Division A, for Division C. The three scouts will have passed one of the requirements for the physical development merit badge when they have instructed the other scouts for three months.

LABOR CHIEFS HERE CONDEMN DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

"Infamous!" Say Leaders of Decree Which Gives Employers Right to Oust Union Workmen.

The decision of the Supreme Court giving employers the right to demand that their employees renounce their affiliation with a labor union is the greatest blow that has ever been struck at organized labor.

This was the comment of Harry Parker, a veteran trade unionist and member of the Labor Forward Committee of the Central Labor Union, today. Similar comment was made by other prominent trade unionists here.

"I am shocked and stupefied at the decision handed down by the Supreme Court," said Parker. "The court has shown once more, as it did in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, the Bucks Store Range Company case, the Danbury Hatters case and other decisions, that it is distinctly aristocratic and plutocratic in its sympathies; that it does not wish to understand the struggles of the workers to better their lives and improve their living conditions and that the workers have nothing to expect from it."

"This decision is going to be of far-reaching consequence in helping organized capital as well as individual employers to destroy the labor movement. It means the workers are not even secure in what they have already achieved and acquired through long years of struggle and self-sacrifice."

"By this decision an employer can compel an employee to leave his union and tear up his union card. The court says the workers still reserve the right to leave their jobs if the employer makes such a demand, which means they are free to leave. How can a workingman leave his job when he knows that jobs are scarce, when in the best of times there are thousands of workmen out of employment, waiting and eager to step in and take any job that is left open under any conditions that the employer may offer."

WORKERS' ONLY ALTERNATIVE
By organizing into labor unions and by getting others to organize with them workers are able to determine, to a certain extent, under what conditions they should sell their labor power, the only possession they have. By the decision of the Supreme Court, an employer can put a stop to these efforts on the part of the workers, and the only liberty left to the workers is to refuse to work and starve to death.

SUFFRAGIST SEES VICTORY SOON IN THE WHOLE U. S.

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale Comes Here From Visit to Coke Regions of State.

With praise for the Pennsylvania State Suffrage organization, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, the suffrage organizer, who has just finished a tour of towns in the coke region of this State, this morning predicted that suffrage would be countrywide within a very few years. Mrs. Hale was the guest today of Dr. Eleanor C. Jones, 1521 North 15th street.

"I have just concluded my tour through Western Pennsylvania," Mrs. Hale said, "and I am very much impressed with the change in public opinion on the question of suffrage. I confidently believe this change has spread all over the country."

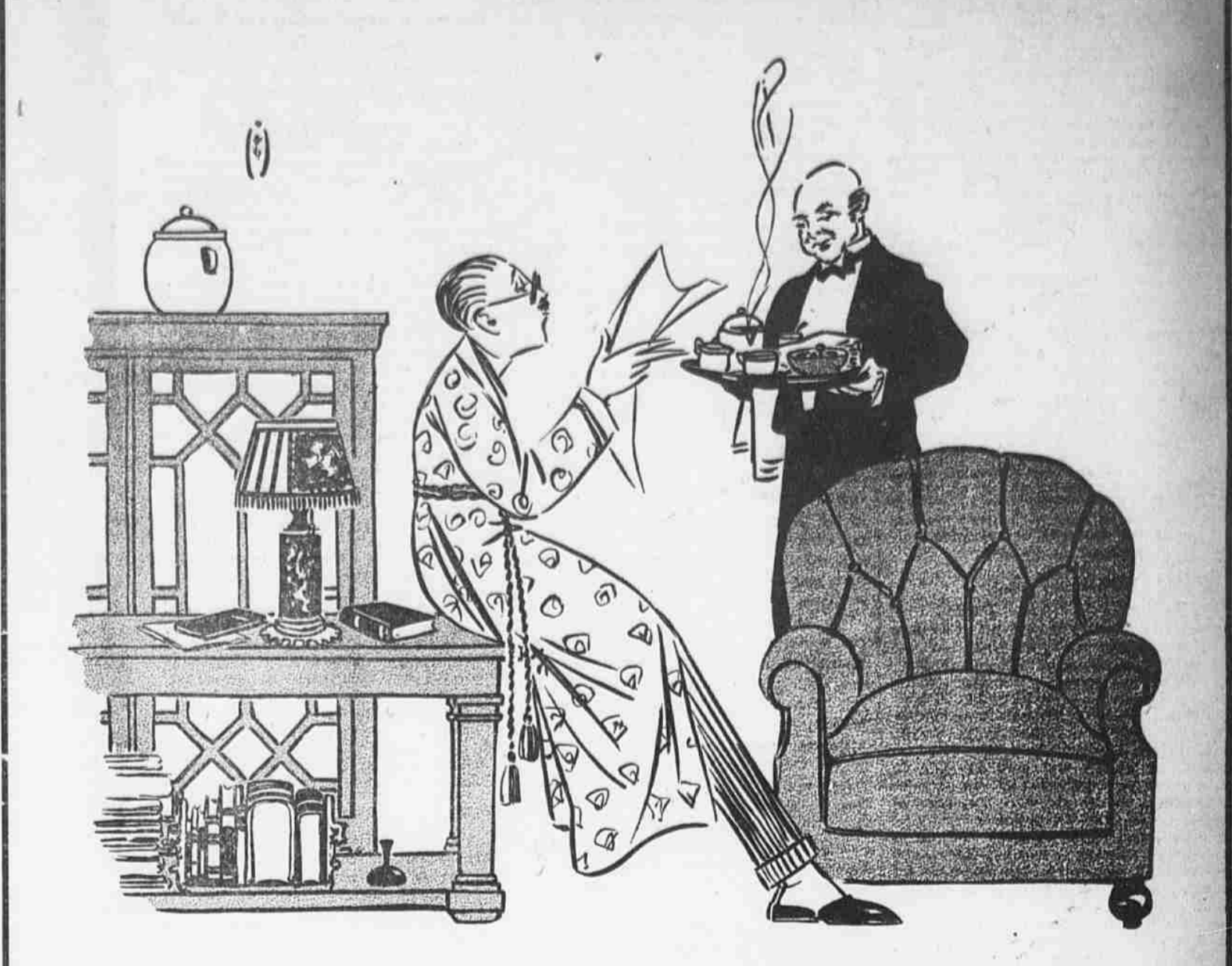
"I feel very hopeful of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, where the question is to go to vote," she said. "I think we eventually shall win. If we are not victorious at the first vote, we will then poll a good minority and that will help us over the bar at the next election. I think the spread of the movement from Wyoming, the central State of the group of Western States that have suffrage, is the best proof that a pleased customer is the best advertisement."

"As to the national situation," she continued, "I think we shall not succeed in getting the Federal amendment from Congress at once, but I firmly believe it will pass after about half of the States have adopted the principle. In this connection, I think it very unfortunate that Mr. Samma, one of the speakers at the meeting last night, should have used the expression that suffrage is a 'sex fight' for the expression is unfitting."

"There is no hatred in this country between men and women as to the question of suffrage," Mrs. Hale declared. "The mind of the American woman does not provoke hatred. I think the respect and attention accorded the women in the first Philadelphia parade by the men was wonderful. It was such a contrast to the manner of the English men. But millenarian really does not express the actual attitude of the English woman. It comes from the minds of only two persons, Mrs. Pankhurst and Christabel, her daughter. There will be none of it after the war."

"I wish to say that the central state organization of the suffrage party in Pennsylvania, and its head, Mrs. Rosenbaum, are as fine as any I have found," she concluded.

"Labor is not going to stop organizing. We are going to keep up our great movement. We are going to make it more militant and aggressive than ever before, and we are going to compel the Supreme Court of the United States, by the force of organization and public opinion, to reverse its decision and stand on the side of economic justice and liberty instead of on the side of economic slavery and oppression. This decision is a challenge to every trade unionist in the United States with fighting blood in him. We will take up the challenge and we are going to fight."



"No Other Store Can Sell Enough To Make It Pay the Manufacturers to Make Furniture So Well and Price It So Low"

The man who said this to us the other day knows what's what in furniture. Still, we said, "is that a fact, or just your opinion?" "Call it what you like," he answered, "it is what the furniture trade knows and what I myself, from actual, first-hand acquaintance with conditions, know to be true."

But where was the use of wasting words—the proof was all around us in the stocks gathered for

The February Furniture Sale The World's Greatest Furniture Sale By Every Test of Service

It happened that we were in the section of enameled bedroom furniture, of which the assortment is probably greater than that of any three ordinary large furniture stores combined. But these are only the floor samples. Back of them are warehouse reserves such as no furniture store ever held.

This furniture store of several acres is only large enough to show samples. How could we show

The Thousand Bureaus

that are now being held for us by one maker alone? Bring your common sense to bear upon the question of what groups of this kind mean to people with good money to invest in the things that go to make a worthwhile home!

Don't you think there is bound to be economy, good and real, in this group? Doesn't it seem reasonable to say that the quantity purchased compensates the maker for letting go some of his usual profit?

There is the most delightful lot of Jacobean oak dining room furniture here that we have ever had, but all of it being at halved prices we can't say much about it, because large as the assortment is, it is bound to go out quickly.

Three days of inspection—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 28, 29 and 30.

JOHN WANAMAKER