

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18

Man is in loss except he lives aright, And help his fellow to be firm and brave, Faithful and patient.

MAYOR MEALS THOUSANDS of Harrisburg people will mourn the death of Mayor Meals. It is doubtful if any man in local political life in recent years has attained the personal popularity that took him to the School Board as often as he chose to go, to the Legislature for one term and twice made him Mayor of Harrisburg.

Mayor Meals made a gallant fight for life in his last illness. His indomitable spirit was the marvel of his friends and the hope of his physicians. As late as last Sunday he was confident of recovery and was planning for the future.

THE COMING OF MR. NOYES ALFRED NOYES, the English poet, who comes to Harrisburg Thursday evening under the direction of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to lecture on "Hunting the Submarine," should be heard by a large audience.

BUYING OUR BONDS THE government is about to float an immense issue of war bonds. It will constitute the first of issues of the kind in this country, but probably not the last.

\$9,000,000,000. In a war to the finish, it is the saved coin of the people which is expected to buy the victory.

The explanation lies in the long training of the French not only in saving, but in investment in government bonds (rentes). It was estimated that before the war began, more than 4,500,000 French men and women owned 3 per cent. rentes; and, of course, the number who have bought pieces of government loans since the war began have greatly increased—probably doubled.

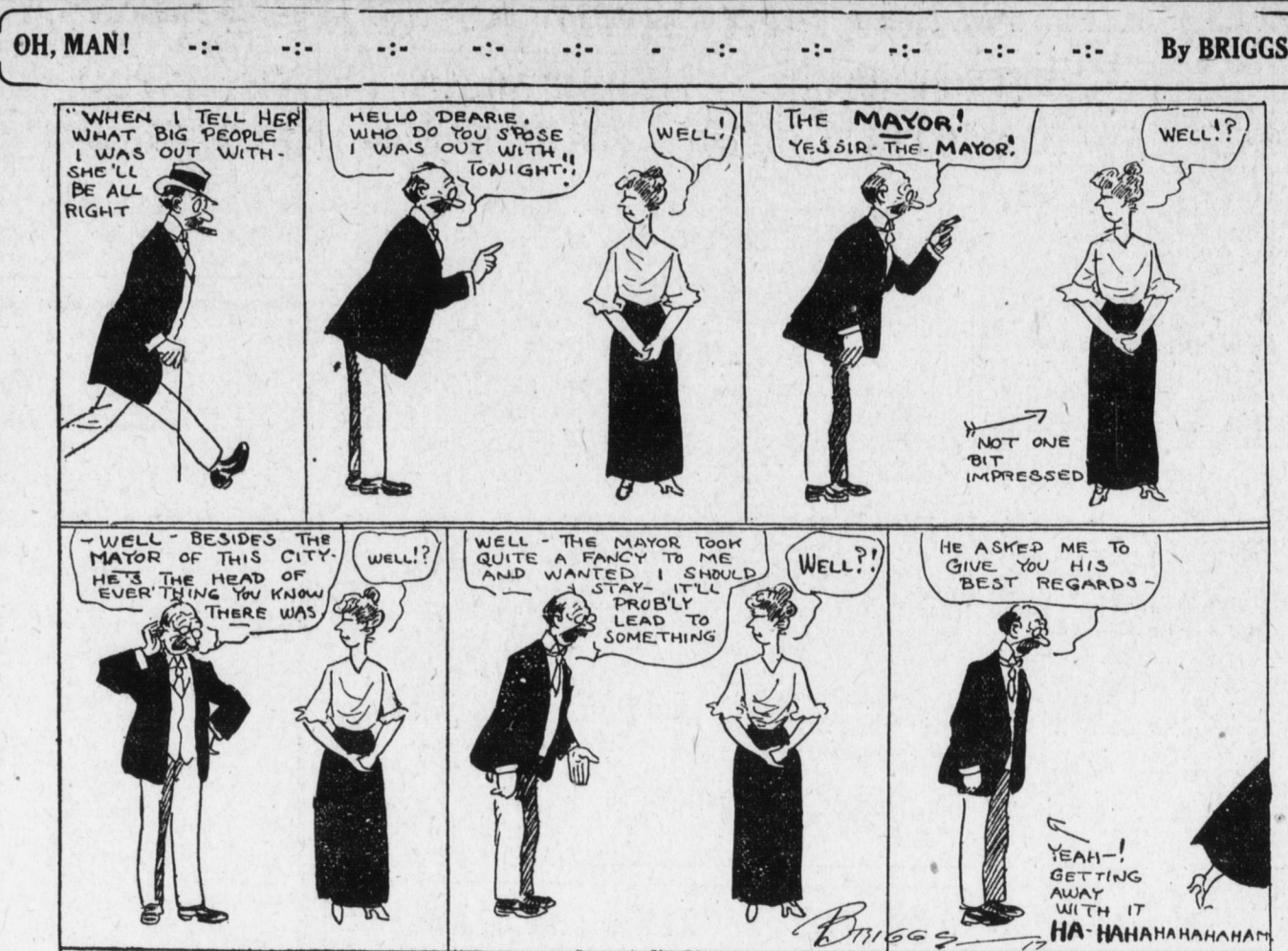
Without question, if a war loan or other governmental securities, such as State, county or municipal bonds, are issued in small denominations, the stores would be able to sell great numbers—and lead the way to the sort of thrift education so common in France.

MR. UMBERGER'S RESIGNATION THE vacancy in the City Planning Commission caused by the resignation of B. F. UMBERGER will be hard to fill.

THE BOY SCOUTS THESE are days of many "movements." All manner of crusades and benefits, and campaigns are under way for a dozen different worthy causes.

THE LAD who is trained under the Scout code is put in the way of becoming a clean, courageous, useful citizen, able to take care of himself under any circumstances.

When the trout stream calls, all other voices are lost to the ear. For a nation to be "bied white," the French parrot is doing pretty well, thank you.



TRIBUTE TO MR. ROOSEVELT FROM AN OLD FOE

Another Famous Colonel, Watterson of Kentucky, Wants to See Him Carry the Flag Across the Rhine

Wayward, headstrong, upright, resourceful, lovable—with talents to burn and a genius for getting there—in this dire emergency he becomes a national—an international asset. It is of supreme import that we strike the European situation while the iron is hot—that we do not let it cool—that we do not lose the opportunity, the psychic moment, to pass. At long range we shall come down with the stamps; at short range help to clear the sea lanes. But something visible must go to the front—must go at once—the shine of Yankee steel, the glint of the Stars and Stripes.

THE Hohenzollern line is putting its faith in the Hindenburg line.—Buffalo Express. Those Cuban rebels who stole a circus intend to allow no rival in the field.—Boston Herald.

Highest Peaks Never Scaled

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, Dr. A. M. Kellas presented an elaborate discussion of the question of the "physical" difficulties of ascending Everest is the fact that the government of India will not let travelers approach within one hundred miles of the mountain. The experiences of balloonists is not conclusive as to the physiological difficulties of such an ascent, because the question of the "physical" difficulties of the aeronaut time to become acclimatized to great altitudes. On the basis of a large amount of data Doctor Kellas (himself an experienced mountaineer) expresses the opinion that a man in first rate training, acclimatized to maximum possible altitude, could make the ascent to Mount Everest, provided the physical difficulties are not insuperable.

Evening Chat

First and last there are probably between 1,500 and 1,600 bills before the present Legislature. The lists show higher figures but as a bill passes from one branch to another it is given a new number so that what the House list may show as high as 1,500 bills there are probably not more than 1,250 strictly in the House bills.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The new President of China was educated in the United States. The new Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Milukoff, was a professor at the University of Chicago in one of his periods of exile. If any other effective monarchies are looking for substitutes for kings Uncle Sam will be glad to furnish them.—Nebraska State Journal.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

W. I. Schaffer, the lawyer who appeared at the compensation hearing yesterday, has argued before legislative committees here for the last twenty years. Senator E. H. Vare attends probably more hearings than any Senator. He frequently drops and suggests questions to the committee when there is nothing doing on the Senate mess.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

