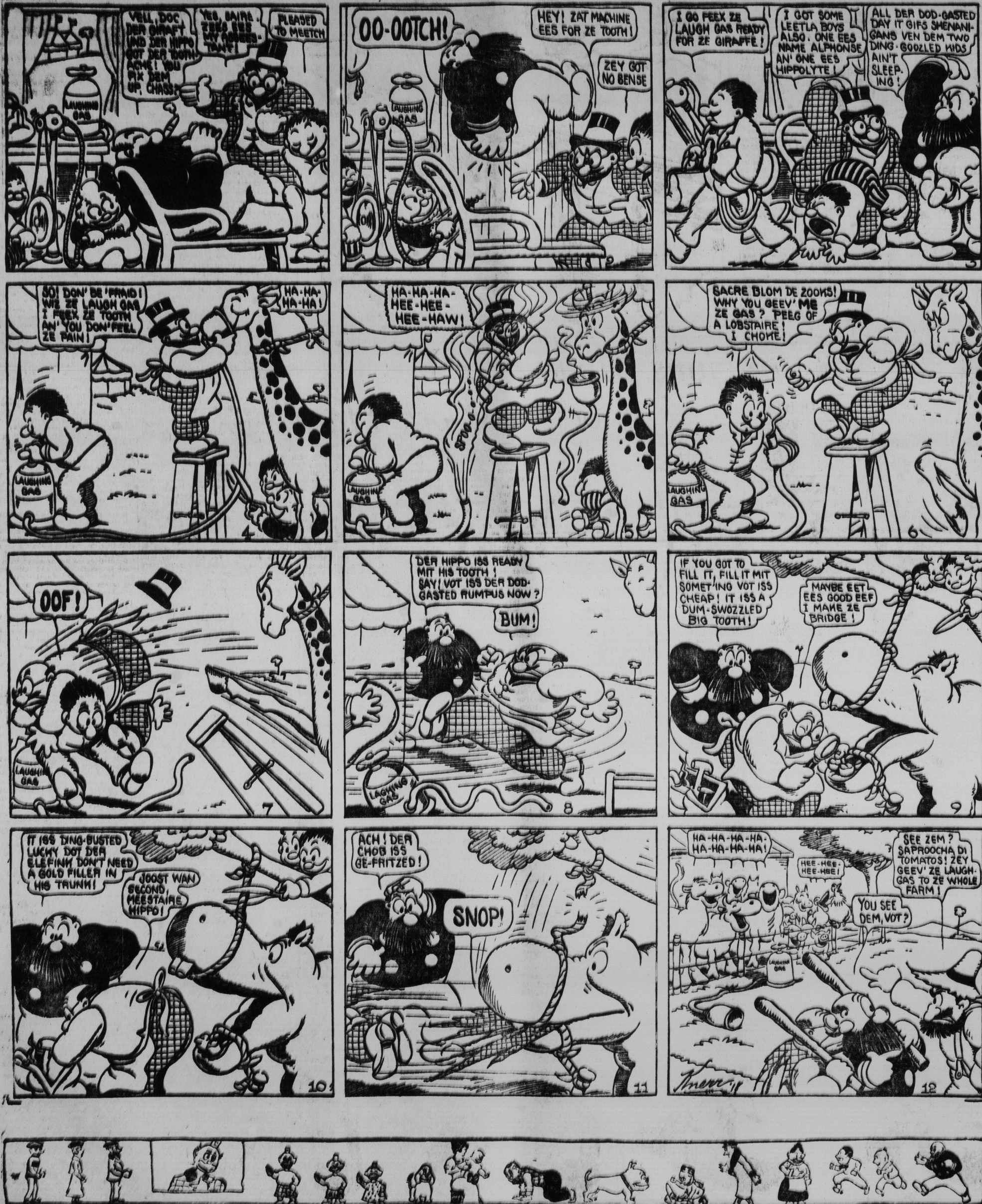




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The Shenanigan Kids



as they are) entirely an-
least some indignation be-
call it to my attention
out that the married
her part, is not without
attitude towards her-an-
and a state.
could be more exasperat-
way some of the secret
married women have of as-
all unmarried women are
pale because they tried
an invitation to join and
Married Woman Forgett.
ried woman may have
needs to marry to the mar-
a one but since it is not
good breeding to advertise
it were, she can't place
record.
there is the case of the
may in good sooth never
an hour of marriage be-
ever met the man whom
could love, and was too
encourage the other
have asked her if she had
the business of marriage is
ing. There is happiness in
business outside of it and
in it and unhappiness out-
some people have a gen-
d some are perfect duffers
on the geniuses don't mar-
differ do. One some-
what the man who said that
as the only lottery permit
government was not very
truth.
OF MAINE IS
RY WILD AS YET
Very Woolly, Forty-
Per Cent. of the
Territory Being Un-
red.

on per cent. or about 15,
miles of Maine's territory,
in eleven of the sixteen
without civil organization.
ties are Acadia, Frank-
k, Knox, Lincoln, Oxford,
Piscataquis, Sagadahoc,
and Washington. The greater
territory is in the counties
the state in the counties
a, Penobscot, Piscataquis,
et, but there are consider-
able of it in Franklin, Stan-
dard and Washington coun-
ties. There is no unorganized
territory in the counties of
Androscoggin, Kennebec, Waldo,
in the organized territory
there are 30 cities, 434
plantations, while in the
territory there are 14
the full sized townships,
seven strips, two tracts,
es, two points, one patent,
lar and 140 islands. This
something larger is extent
states of Massachusetts,
and Connecticut com-
are no local officials in
ry, all public business is
through state and county
ate taxes of various kinds
e territory is the on real
estate property tax and for
tax are assessed from the
ore's office and collected by
county, deputy sheriffs. The
tax for school purposes is
rough the office of the state
ent of public schools. The
and repairs of roads and
charge of the commissioners
eral counties. All school
directed through the office
superintendent of public
the general agent for the
townships and as a direct
ool administration this is
he largest in area in the
y be found in this territory
of nearly every kind
d sized village with a post-
e third class community
chool, hotel, hospital, tele-
ual, telegraph office, railroad
steamboat wharves and
one squatter settlement in
ess accessible from the out-
ly by means of the canoe
prosperous farming sections
e villages, thriving town-
ments, numerous railroads,
ts, one of the largest sum-
establishments in the state
g capture a plenty in this
It contains much of the
ble natural resources of the
upports some of our largest
important industries. It
is fixed by the last report of
assessors was \$53,549,062.

KAISER SENTENCED.
Mrs. A. S. Jordan,
ish the Kaiser ill,
nothing that would kill,
with neatness and dispatch
im from life's kaffeeklatch;
thrust between his ribs
d destroy his royal ribs;
ot have him swiftly die,
o good for such a guy;
in the Kaiser might
get and get it right.
Kaiser's royal nose
w the woe, my poor nose
yes;
his royal chest
ays fast as sore distressed
t rusted feet, until the day a-
fronts shall come my way;
it royal piece of cheese
forever doomed to sneeze.
so good for such a king,
would be just the thing.
watery eyes and red,
and a throbbing head,
tortured and feverish lips,
a nose that constant drips;
for sleep, but all in vain,
e cough to cough again,
are pined by the wail
for that royal nah;
work my will sublime
to till the end of time.
let the Kaiser die,
for death he'd often cry;
ment for all he's done
forevermore would cry;
years on earth he'd stay
a thousand times a day;
sp would never find his bed,
one the floor he'd tread,
so good for such a king,
would be just the thing.