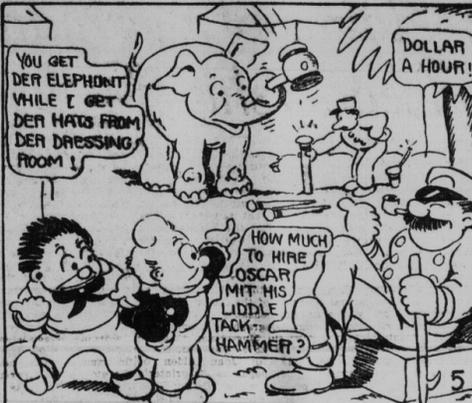


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The Shenanigan Kids



CHILDREN.
y evening with the self posing person and her parents. She started to speak the whole stantly became silent while listening to what she had to say. She was really impressed and had to say seldom was.

Little Girl Who Stuttered.
This is an unusual case. I can hand of several similar ones. In another occasion when she called on me with her child, a child of about seven. She quite badly (a cute trick permitted to grow upon the inevitable result was that she took the floor she held me time. And as the group of eight or nine adults were to cease our chatter when the result was that we spent our time listening.

poly for Either, My Platform
of believe in monopolies on either of children or grown-up children should be listened to. I do not think that should be exaggerated into a that is sure to give the child that he is the only person who matters in the scheme of that idea will add none to his as, his popularity, nor his happiness grows older.

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local crimes.
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hty grateful too.
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ad it through an' through.

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Adams.
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UTE TO CANADA
BY BOSTON PAPER
(Boston Herald.)
first four years of the war
raised 552,601 men, all but 25,
nem by voluntary enlistment.
July nearly 400,000 Canadian
has gone overseas in the four
d about 150,000 are in the bat-
there today. But the most
figures lie in the casualties.
o July that list bore nearly
names, and no fewer than
of those young Canadians had
e supreme sacrifice. Even
daring figures do not tell the
story of the way Canada has
forth its manpower. It has
led 2,000 men to the royal
d hundred of aviators who
d no superiors in air fighting.
loaned 200 officers to the
States as instructors. The Can-
ady, small but on the job, has
valuable patrol work, and by
submarines was able to keep
Spee's squadron away from
eific ports.

as impressive as the financial
To date the war has cost
about \$900,000,000 and at the
this year its bit, for about
chant vessels will be \$1,000,-
By domestic loans and war
certificates it has raised \$756,
or fully \$100 for every man,
and child in the whole of Can-
eat Britain has advanced \$384.
The Canadian taxes on lux-
uffs and incomes are in many
higher than those in force in
ted States. In shipbuilding
has more than done its bit, for
99 merchant vessels of some
ons, have gone over from its
its people have contributed
00 to the various relief funds
an 30,000 Canadian women are
in munition factories.

story goes through tables of
hat fairly glow with the splen-
he tale they tell. What Canada
and is doing is a proud chap-
he story of the great war. It
example and inspiration for us
all enlisted in the cause of de-
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