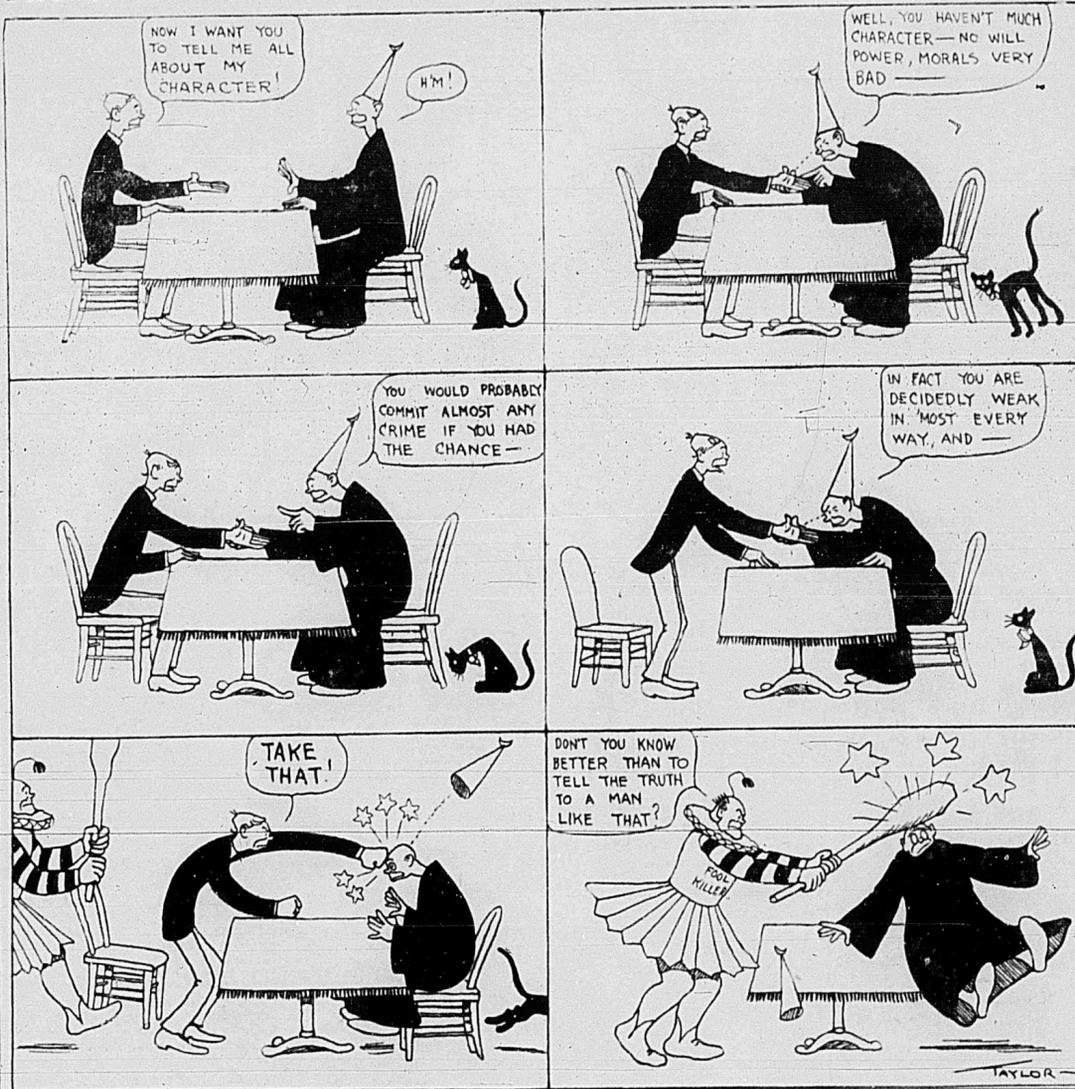


THE JARR FAMILY

"That isn't just like you men?" said Mrs. Jarr, after Mr. Jarr had finished reading to her the story of Alice Longworth...

The Foolkiller.



Boarding-House Fables

By Joseph A. Flynn

"ND what's all this talk about your leaving?" I asked Tess the other morning. "Gum-drops!" she replied, stealing a sly look at a pink silk peek-a-boo on the other side of the table...

Health and Beauty.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

Inflamed Eyes. W—Your glasses are evidently not correct. Don't experiment with your eyes, but have them examined by an oculist. When the eyes have become irritated through excessive use of a compress of fine linen wet with very cold water, apply to the eyes and changed as often as it becomes warm. It will generally relieve them. If the irritation continues the following lotion will probably prove efficacious: Distilled water, 1 kilogram; rosemary flowers, 30 grams. Steep the rosemary flowers in the water for a week, then strain, and to the strained water add the following: Rose water, 50 grams; brandy, 30 grams.

ARETHUSA A Princess in Slavery

By F. Marion Crawford, Author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," Etc.

Copyright, 1907, By Phillips Publishing Company. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. (Carlo Zeno, a dashing soldier of fortune, living in Constantinople in 1875, is asked by a Venetian friend to buy a beautiful female slave in the island of Rhodes. He goes to Rhodes and buys a beautiful Greek girl named Arethusa. He is surprised to find that she is a princess in disguise. He takes her to his home in Constantinople and she becomes his favorite. She is eventually discovered and taken away to a prison in Rhodes. She escapes and returns to Constantinople. She is eventually reunited with her father, the Sultan. She becomes a princess in her own right.)

BETTY VINCENT'S ADVICE TO LOVERS

THE STINGY MAN. I HEAR so many girls talking about the stinginess of this or that man, that I am sure that I often find the really stingy person. But do you ever think of the heavy and secret burdens these persons you call stingy may carry? The girl who sneers at bringing her lunch to work, whose funny clothes you may secretly ridicule, perhaps supports a mother or some little brother and sisters and has to save and scrimp in every possible way to keep a roof over their heads. The man you consider close, who calls on you, but rarely or never brings you candy, may be straining every nerve to send money back home to keep his aged parents from the poorhouse. If you know that none of these things be true and that a person hangs on to his money when he should spend it simply because he hates to part with it, then call him stingy. But be sure you're right.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER. Rye Bread. For one loaf of rye bread use two teacups of the rye to one of bread flour; teaspoon of salt, tablespoon of shortening, two of molasses, a quarter of a yeast cake dissolved in little warm water, with half teaspoon of soda. Mix soft with warm water, rise overnight, and in morning add another half-teaspoon of soda. Pour in lardered pan and let rise to top of pan. Put in water and steam until the centres are firm. Turn from the pounds on to toast. Bondins of Ham. BUTTER small moulds and fill two-thirds with chopped cooked ham. Beat two eggs, add a couple of paprika and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Mix well and pour into the moulds, set in a covered pan of hot water and steam until the centres are firm. Turn from the pounds on to toast. Apple Sauce. PARE and core apples and put on a stew. When beginning to get soft add sugar to taste. When almost done add honey and lemon juice in the following proportions: To a quart of sauce allow juice of three lemons and a cup of strained honey. Menthe Sandwiches. THESE are a fine accompaniment for cold lamb. Steep two tablespoons of mint leaves in a little cold water, strain and add the infusion to one pint of whipped cream. Season with salt and pepper and add half an ounce of gelatin softened in a tablespoonful of cold water and dissolved over a hot fire. Cool in a square mould, and when solid cut in thin slices and place between similar sized pieces of bread.

Now, who can arrange those same ten figures into another sum, using fractions, proper, improper or otherwise, which will add up nearer to 100 than the example I have shown? Nothing need be added to Prof. Figgers's proposition. All you have to do is to arrange the ten figures in a sum which will come as close as possible to meeting up 100. The solution will be found in to-morrow's Evening World.