

REGULAR WALL PAPERS!

We have just opened our first shipment of REGULAR WALL PAPERS for Season 1917.

BOOKS NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

Marshall Bros

Which Would You Rather ?

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

A letter friend writes me that she and one of her girl friends have had a discussion, and she what I think about it. The point under discussion is this: "Which had you rather have (does not that phrase always remind you of the m o m e n t o u s choice between a pony and cart and a gold watch studded with diamonds? a husband who was constantly telling you how much he loved you and how sweet you looked but who didn't how his love by his actions. Or, a husband who was good to you but never mentioned the fact that he loved you or gave you compliments or little caresses.

The Poem in The First Reader.

It's like the old first reader story of the two daughters one of whom said "I love you," and then was selfish and careless. The other said nothing but was a good girl. The first reader leaves us in no doubt which of the two was to be considered the model child.

But with husbands I think it is a little bit different.

It is a little easier for a mother to take a child's love for granted. They Don't Bargain in Love.

Besides mothers demand less love. God made them that way because he wanted to have one creature on earth who wouldn't bargain and barter about love, but give it freely.

To be sure the husband who says "I love you" and then gives his words the lie by selfishness is not a satisfactory person. You have to keep yourself blindfolded to keep from realizing

that that kind of an "I love you" is a counterfeit.

But there are many women who seem to be able to buy a kind of happiness with this coin.

They Seem Happier On the Whole.

Indeed it seems to me that, strange as it may appear they are happier on the whole than the women whose husbands are good providers and even tempered but who omit the little amenities.

Of course the matter depends somewhat on the form the husband's selfishness takes. I presume even the blindest wife could not be satisfied with caresses if drunkenness or infidelity or a habit of "losing his pay through a hole in his pocket" went with it.

On the whole it seems to me that I'd be satisfied with a husband lacking in either quality. I'd have to say with the little Ruggles "a little of both if you please and I'm much obliged."

Too Old at Forty five?

A Novel Test.

One of the largest business houses in Chicago has decided to conduct a practical efficiency test to determine whether or not grey hairs make a business man fit only for the scrap heap. Men between forty-five and sixty-five years of age on the one hand, and boys and young men in their teens and twenties on the other, will work side by side for the purpose of the test, and their efficiency will be carefully observed and recorded.

All in the test will have the same sort of work. They will open, sort, and file correspondence, and do auditing. The middle-aged men are to be paid in proportion to the amount of their work.

In Stock!

- 15 brls. Cranberries.
- 50 brls. Heavy Green Grapes.
- 75 brls. 1 & 2 Apples.
- 40 cases California Oranges.
- 30 cases Onions.
- 7 cases Fry's Cocoa, 1/4 and 1/2.
- 150 doz. Jelly Powder.
- 25 sacks Green Peas.

Soper & Moore,
Importers & Jobbers.

Germans Ready to Strike Big Blow in France

4,800,000 Fresh Soldiers.—120 Army Corps Enrolled Yesterday, Made Up of Young and Old Men—Will Attack Also by Sea.

London, Monday, January 22.—The Daily Chronicle's Amsterdam correspondent sends the following dated Saturday:

"I have just received reliable news from Germany that the moment when all hope of success for the peace intrigues must be abandoned and when naval and military preparations are complete there will be a sudden, general, and widespread return to the most violent warfare, in which every shred of restraint will be thrown to the winds in an endeavour to restore Germany's seriously decreasing military prestige at home and abroad. Large new armies and a numerous new fleet of submarines will soon be ready to begin operations.

"The information reaches me through a prominent business man who in the course of his business spends much time in the western German towns and fortresses, and who happened to be on the spot during the Kaiser's recent tour in Alsace. Speaking of the Kaiser, he said he was greatly changed in appearance. He walks like a worn-out man. His gray hair is not quite white, his face has lost that proud, defiant look, giving place to an almost melancholy expression, tired and worried with the burden of war and fears for the future.

Political conditions have grown very strained lately, owing solely to the conflict of views between the Kaiser and Hindenburg, the latter being rather a man after the Crown Prince's heart and desiring to wage waged that the peace offer was none of war in a manner the Kaiser is said to regard with open dislike. It is al-

New German Propaganda

Apparently to Forestall Anger Over Sinking an American Ship.

Some curiosity has been aroused by a new form of German propaganda which has chosen the women's clubs in and near New York as its field, and the submarine peril for its subjects.

Within the last few days there has been sent to these clubs copies of a printed circular signed "Maddie". It begins by asserting that since the Allies refuse to consider the peace proposals of Germany, the latter will "triumph over her enemies" by using her submarine to isolate England from the rest of the world, "thereby destroying the life spark of the Entente." It goes on to assert that in such a case "the United States will be drawn into the war" to help England. "But how is this to be done?" Germany, it says, "will be particular not to dangerously arouse American antagonism."

The ghost of Machiavel whispers: "To the desperate all things are justifiable. Gather a picked crew, dress them in the German naval uniform, place them in an English submarine flying the German flag, and go out and torpedo a big American passenger ship. Be sure to allow your submarine with the German flag to come in view of the passengers on the sinking vessel, and have a few of your English sailors in the German disguise on deck, and let them mock the helplessness. Then have British destroyers run to the doomed ship and rescue a sufficient number of affidavit makers—that they saw with their own eyes a German submarine, with a German crew, who laughed fondly at their hideous deed, sink the great American liner. See to it that the ship sinks quickly and that many Americans lose their lives. The greater the number, the greater the impetus to immediate hostilities between the United States and Germany. The German Government will make sweeping denials. They may even accuse you of perpetrating the dastardly act, but all will be futile. What you, England, started, the American press will finish. They will demand war with Germany, and there will be war. And England will... The whisper did not complete the sentence.

The circular goes on to argue that, should a great American ship be sent to the bottom, "the mind and hand that struck the blow would not be German but English." A letter to The Times, which incloses a specimen of the circulars, comments: "Probably it is merely the outpouring of the unbalanced brain of an over-enthusiastic lover of the Fatherland, but in these desperate days it is well not to ignore even such a wildly worded warning as this."—N. Y. Times.

Our Air Men

Funds Needed for Royal Flying Corps Hospital.

The Committee of the Royal Flying Corps Hospital, 37, Bryanston Square, London, W., find that the present accommodation is insufficient to provide for the increased number of sick and wounded officers, due to the great expansion of the Corps, to the development of aerial fighting, and to the physical effects of constant flying at great altitudes. The Hospital has hitherto been supported by private contributions from a limited number of those who are interested in the Royal Flying Corps, but as additional accommodation has now been secured, the Committee desire to make the wants of the Hospital more widely known, in order that they may be able to make suitable provision for those pilots and observers who are wounded or injured in the course of their splendid work.

Contributions may be sent to the Honorary Treasurer, at the above address.

WINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Skin Boots.

Nearly every day we sell at least one pair of Skin Boots to be sent to the trenches. They are so

Much Superior to All Other Kinds

of footwear that the wearer of a pair is envied by all those who are not as fortunate.

You would be wise to send your boy a pair, and be sure and get the best kind—sewn with sinew. To be had at

Robert Templeton's.

Sugar! Sugar!

We are booking orders for

Granulated Sugar

due to arrive by first steamer, on or about 24th January.

GEO. NEAL

No Wet or Cold Feet.

IF YOU WEAR OUR

Reliable Rubbers & Gaiters.

We carry a full line for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, all at our usually low prices. Get a pair to-day.

William Frew.

MARCH PATTERNS.

NOW ON SALE.

Big Quarterly Fashion Book only 10 cents, when purchased with a 15 cent Pattern.

CHARLES HUTTON,

Sole Agent Pictorial Review.

Advertise in the TELEGRAM

Four R

In Terribly R
are: Jose
Rodway
and Phil
---Other P

The most terrible in the history of this country on the cross country miles east of Glovertown o'clock this morning, the death of three men whose names appear in the court of the accident at Reid Newfoundland Court does not state what caused it is the opinion of the coupling connecting the engine severed its time when the train was attached to the train the cars, with the tender, the side of the track, that at the time of the majority of passengers class car were sleeping was hurled from the ing as it did with dark the face of the earth, screams from the under as they endeavoured selves from beneath the most indeed have been to those who endeavored them from an awful death. Lush, assisted by mail the, L. Knight, the other and several passengers rection of Mr. R. G. R thing possible to rescue ate passengers but those of no avail. The following message by the Postmaster to-day.

Mail car off the track snow and broken glass. Send another mail car. WILLIAM

Married by Te

AT ROSKLEYS BRITISH

To comply with a uncle's will, Mr. P. agreed to marry a Miss, but not in the orthodox they had never met and to do so. They agreed marriage ceremony special telephone arrangement the appointed day a bride and groom, and the bride and groom, and the "nuptial knot was tied. However later somewhat complicated the young couple found to have the marriage of the good old-fashioned preclude the humor of situations resulting from usual proceeding it will to see the Roskley British Theatre to-night actors appear in this principal roles are Edmund Fox, Mrs. Carolyn Carr and Miss ley. "Bonnie" will some popular vocal set the action of the play.

WOMEN IN COURT

of Logy Bay, had two same place in court today them, with destroying. After a brief hearing the postponed till Wednesday.

Count

And crut meetings and to se