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Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Customs and Immigration Building, Centerville, N. B.", will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Friday, May 15, 1936, for the construction of a Customs and Immigration Building, Centerville, N. B.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Resident Architect, old Post Office Building, Saint John, N. B., the Care taker, Post Office Building, Fredericton, N. B., and at the Post Office, Centerville, N. B.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent. of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

Note:—The Department, through the Chief Architect's office, will supply blue prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$10.00, in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 24, 1936.

3 ins.

Rebuild - Repair - Renovate Refurnish!

THIS SPRING'S LOW
PRICES ARE A GOLDEN
OPPORTUNITY!

MATERIAL AND LABOR
WILL COST MORE
NEXT YEAR!

FROM BARN TO SUMMER HIDE-OUT

To have your large white-pillared summer home burn completely to the ground one night is a tragedy, but to have a spacious barn into which you can move and which proves eventually a more delightful home than the white-pillared house is a piece of extraordinarily good luck.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Warren of Chiacago were the owners of the house which burned and the barn into which they could move, both of which stood on the shore of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Mayo and Mayo Inc., were the architects who saw the possibilities in the cobwebby old stable and transformed it into a delightful summer hide-out for the Warren family.

These spacious barns of a generation or two ago have much to recommend them architecturally for homes. Their lines are usually simple and good, and they are well and sturdy built. They have, moreover, a certain mellowness of atmosphere and are conducive to that informality of life which city people find so restful when they go to the country for the summer. The Warren barn had long been unused. In the basement there stood an array of quaint old vehicles—a phaeton, a surrey, a Stanhope, a dog-cart and a Victoria. These have never been removed from the premises and are today objects of unusual interest, carrying the imagination back to those picturesque days of horse-drawn vehicles.

The ground floor space of the barn consisted of a row of box stalls along one end, harness and carriage rooms along the other, and a large open space in the centre, for harnessing and hitching. Upstairs there were great haylofts and coachmen's quarters. In remodeling, no attempt was made to change the original character of the structure. The old haylofts were converted into bedrooms and baths, the harness and carriage rooms into a dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, and servants' dining room, while the box stalls, with the exception of one which is today used as a card room, were removed and their space utilized for a staircase, two bedrooms and a shower.

The large living room is, of course, the focal point of interest, being dominated by a huge brick fireplace and an enormous handhewn beam across the centre of the ceiling. The lighting fixtures consist of wagon wheels from which stable lanterns hang. Hayracks on either side of the fireplace hold logs and kindling.

The barny atmosphere has been carried out further in the chintz window hangings which have a pattern of prancing steeds, in the pieces of harness and gleaming bits and bridles hanging about here and there, and in

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION WILL HAVE SEVEN MEMBERS

Four From East and Three From West—Advisory Committees From Various Committees—Chairman Purvis Outstanding Business Man, 46 Years Old.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 30—Arthur Blaikie Purvis, President and Managing Director of Canadian Industries, Limited, Montreal, has been appointed Chairman of the National Employment Commission, it was announced this week by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King to the House of Commons.

The Commission will grapple with the most urgent and baffling problem confronting the nation, that of providing work for several hundred thousand unemployed Canadians. It will have the co-operation of advisory Red Cross and the Canadian Patriotic Fund organizations, which functioned successfully during the Great War.

Seven-Man Body

The complete personnel of the Commission, which will consist of seven members will be announced in the next few days, it was indicated by the Prime Minister. It is being drawn from a panel of twenty, and will include either four or five from Eastern Canada, including one woman, an outstanding representative of labor and a French-Canadian.

It is believed Harry Baldwin, a former private secretary to the Prime Minister and now a leading official of the Auditor-General's Department, will be drafted to serve with the National Employment Commission in connection with efforts to stop relief racketeering and misapplication of funds voted for relief purposes.

Mr. Purvis, the Chairman, is an intimate friend of Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, both having served on the Board of Barclays Bank (Canada).

Although, but 46 years of age, Mr. Purvis is one of the outstanding business men of Canada, and it is stated he has accepted the invitation to serve the nation in the present emergency without remuneration. Mr. Purvis is prominently identified with half a dozen of the leading industrial and financial corporations of Canada.

Widespread Activities

He is President of the Dunlap Tire and Rubber Goods Company, director of the Bell Telephone Company, di-

rector of the Bank of Montreal, director of the Sun Life Assurance Company, and director of the General Motors Corporation of New York, in addition to being on the boards of several other important institutions. Born in London, England, in March 1890, his father was a Scot from Perthshire, and his mother an English woman. Young Purvis held various responsible positions with Nobel's Explosives Company, Limited (now Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited), and travelled extensively for that company in South America, Africa and the United States. He came to Montreal eleven years ago and has been one of the leading business men of the metropolis ever since.

The National Employment Commission will have seven members, including four from Eastern Canada and three from west of the Great Lakes. There will also be advisory committees and technically trained officials, the former recruited from organizations like the Canadian Red Cross, church and social service organizations which have come in direct contact with the relief problem during the last few years.

It is proposed to curb racketeering, the padding of relief rolls, etc., which have scandalized taxpayers, and public men, including the present Prime Minister. The day of the "blank cheque" and indiscriminate handouts is gone. The hatchet is to be raised against impostors.

NAME OF DRAEGERMEN HOW IT ORIGINATED

Although named after the firm of Draeger Brothers, Germany, and manufactured in Lubbeck, Draeger apparatus was originally invented by the English and when discontinued by them after a time was taken up by the German concern.

It is a self-contained oxygen breathing apparatus, designed to permit breathing in irrespirable atmosphere—and users are known as Draegermen, who operate in crews after a mining explosion.

Henry Fleuss was the inventor of the apparatus or "breathing machine." Consisting of a helmet and oxygen bag or tank, it enables the user to work in gaseous places without

DIVORCE IS FOOLISH, SAYS WRITERS: SECOND HUSBAND AS BAD AS FIRST

If You Are Still Looking for the First One, Learn to Flirt, and Remember That There are Plenty of Married Women Homelier Than You

Divorce, it seems, is not so smart any more. The latest commentators on this whole marriage-divorce situation think it's pretty silly for a woman to leave one man for another, "because she will probably get something worse the next time."

That's comfort for the doubting wife. Cold comfort, perhaps. But it comes straight from the pen of a medical man and a woman writer. Dr. Robert A. Ross and Gladys Hoagland Groves, in their book called "The Married Woman: A Practical Guide to Happy Marriage," just published by Greenberg, very nearly toss divorce out the window.

"It is well," they say, "to take to heart the axiom: In changing from one marriage partner to another, you will find certain qualities you like more and as many that irritate you more."

She Stuck

They tell of a woman whose husband was a drunkard. Her friends considered this almost an insurmountable problem. But the woman looked about her, saw friends with husbands who wandered, others with husbands who were bitten by a desire for more money, and she decided that she would not want to exchange her problems for any of theirs. So she stuck to her man.

These authors have comfort, too, to offer to Lonely Heart. Take cheer, they say to her if you don't think you are pretty enough to find a man, look around at the married women you know. There are plenty of them that are just as homely as you are.

No girl need fear that her face is too ugly to be attractive. "Men, like children," the authors say, "pay less attention to features than to color fragrance and expression." And if it's her figure that she's worried about, they claim that every feminine type has its masculine devotees.

So, Lonely Heart, if you want a man, just make up your mind to get him. That's practically all there is to it. If you don't know how to flirt, try to learn. You can start off by

fear of asphyxiation. Breathing into the bag can be carried on from one to two hours.

F. W. Gray, assistant general manager of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, introduced the Draeger apparatus in mining circles on the North American continent and the mines of the Dominion Coal Company were the first to use the equipment.

—Halifax Herald.

apeing the girls with the "come hither" look and eventually you will catch on, in your own way.

And if there are no men around to throw your charms upon, go where there are some. There's always the West.

A Real Man

Once married, one of the bride's first and toughest assignments is to learn that her dream man is a real man. "When she can see that the real man she has married is worth more than a dozen of the kind she was day dreaming about . . . she is already far on the highroad to successful marriage adjustment," say the authors of the book.

Then she must learn about housework. These writers, who in their frankly modern way, seem to be spiking a great many of our so-called modern notions, don't think that the average girl who chatters about hating housework knows what she is talking about. They admit that some girls really are better off working in offices and paying for their housework. But they still have a home to plan, and they must pitch into it right after the honeymoon if they want to avoid the I-want-to-go-back-to-mamma feeling. They should aim to keep house in their own way—not in mother's way—even if they have to take courses to find out what their own way is.

No Last Resort

Another big hurdle in the marriage relationship is the adjustment to the first child. It isn't all gravy, as people once said it was. A child should never, these writers say, be brought into a family as a last resort to hold a breaking marriage together. It takes two people, already well adjusted to each other, to manage a child.

The husband begins by feeling jealous of the attentions which his wife pours upon the baby. He "sees himself pushed aside by the rapacious brat." So the wise wife must win the husband over to the baby by letting him share in the baby's care.

"Get the father to feed the baby once a day, if that can be managed," advise our authors. "Fathers, given a fair show, are generally clever at getting a baby into his clothes." In fact, a father can learn to do any of the things that the mother can learn to do, and if he is given one task a day, for the baby, he will feel that the baby is his. The baby will win his affections, and his jealousy will wane.

Encourage Him

No wise wife will laugh at her hus-

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band when he tries awkwardly to pick the baby up. She will encourage him and be pleased with his attempts to share in the baby's life.

The next bad spot in many marriages comes in the "roaring forties", when some people turn to extra-marital affairs, according to these writers. But the extra-marital affair is no answer. Let the couple find change and stimulation some other way. "Marriage vacation," they say, "if not too prolonged, may work well for couples who have been too constantly immersed in each other. . . . Some will prefer to go together to new places, read and discuss a totally different type of book or brand of thought, seek new kinds of friends—explore some strange part of life together, to give a shake-up to their feelings and ideas."

But there is not much sense in infidelity, or to change partners. Dr. Ross and Miss Groves, though they are very modern, and don't mince words in the least when they discuss the sex relationship between man and wife, think monogamy is pretty sound, and that with more knowledge of what it involves, the average person can be happy in it.

Mrs. Sminks (after engaging maid)
—When I asked you where you came from why didn't you tell me you were Scotch?
Maggie—Well, I dinna like to boast.

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