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Auction Sale

- OF -

ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE, ETC.

The Undersigned has received instructions from

MISS PRAIRIE MAGUIRE

To sell by public auction the contents of the home of the late
DR. WEBSTER

At St. Paul's Parish Hall, Norval, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957

at 1:00 o'clock

Living Room and Sunroom Furniture — Chesterfield and chairs to match; Whaley Royce cabinet grand hand carved piano; walnut music cabinet; walnut Duncan Phyfe table; walnut coffee table; 2 rosewood straight upholstered chairs; round pedestal table; 2 odd upholstered chairs; black walnut straight chair; 2 walnut straight chairs; fancy walnut side table; end table; magazine table; hurl walnut ladies' kneehole secretary; high pedestal and jardiniere; mahogany pedestal; fancy brass hall tree; two easy rockers; couch with easy chair and hassock to match; wicker table and fernery to match; wicker chaise lounge; Mission set of four chairs and table; grandfather clock; clock with wooden works; antique sailor's clock; Moorecroft electric table lamp; floor lamps; table lights; 2 round fancy ferneries; Chinese rug, 8 x 10 ft.; 2 Axminster rugs, 12 by 8 and 9 by 10; several long and short runners; wall mirror; 5½ by 2 feet; antique plate glass mirror, 10 ft. x 4 ft. with shelf.

Dining Room Furniture: Walnut extension table and buffet; walnut serving table; wall paper racks with early historical fronts; 2 small coffee, tea and recipe cabinets; fancy fruit dishes; pickle dishes; vegetable dishes; soup tureens and ladles; egg cruet; ordinary cruet; platters; plates; pitchers; crystal sets; vases; fancy trays; candlesticks; pictures; table linen; and miscellaneous fancy wall and mantle decorations. 400 set. Salsma-

Kitchen Furniture — Kitchen table with end extension; buffet and 4 chairs to match; high pine cupboard with open top; chrome kitchen chair; folding stool and step; kitchen utensils; everyday odd dishes; some cutlery.

Bedroom Furniture — Walnut bedroom suite including double bed, springs, mattress, dresser and dressing table; oak bedroom suite, including double bed, springs, mattress; large dresser and washstand; single steel walnut finish bed with springs and mattress; 4 single steel beds complete; roll-a-way bed; large mahogany wardrobe, can be dismantled; 4 long upholstered wardrobe chests; small white table and chair to match; pine wardrobe; 3 commodes; sheets; blankets; spreads; pillows; etc.

Miscellaneous, Etc. — Singer sewing machine with light and motor; sewing table and basket; garden tools; garden hose; lawn benches and chairs. Numerous other small articles.

Miscellaneous Antiques: Rope bed, ox yoke, candle moulds, aleigh bells, chimera.

TERMS: CASH settlement with clerk day of sale. No Reserve. Home sold. Refreshment booth in basement by St. Paul's Ladies' Guild.

HINDLEY & ELLIOTT,
Auctioneers

F. Baptiste, Clerk

Sugar and Spice

Designed by BILL SMILEY of the Wartak Ede

I wonder how many women in Canada got any ironing done during the Queen's visit. I wonder how many families had a can of tomato soup for Thanksgiving dinner, because the Queen was on TV.

A strange hysteria grips the women of this loyal member of the British Commonwealth, on the occasion of every Royal visit. Bewildered children come in for lunch to find their mother sitting at the table, surrounded by breakfast dishes, nose-deep in the morning paper's rapturous account of what She wore at the reception.

Husbands, accustomed to the phenomenon, are good-natured about her visit interfering with the football telecast. But let them try to get into the act, and venture to wonder, in jocular vein, if Philip has to watch the programmes his wife wants, and they are the target for blood-curdling looks from their wives.

On Thanksgiving Day, we were all at the farm, watching the Queen open Parliament, on TV. During a lull in the proceedings, my brother-in-law and I started a normal, intelligent conversation about duck hunting. We were nearly blown out of our chairs by the piercing, simultaneous "Shhh!" hurled at us from the various corners of the room where the ladies sat, chewing their lips.

At the point in the telecast where the tension became extreme, and Her Majesty was about to commence the Speech from the Throne, to a chorus of "Isn't she lovely!" from the women, I took a look around the room. My father-in-law was nodding off. My brother-in-law was deep in the arms of Morphus. The kids were playing with the cat under the dining-room table. The women stared at the lighted box in a hysteric trance. I tipped out to go rainbow trout fishing down at the Bay, returned an hour later, and they hadn't even missed me. They thought I'd just been out to the kitchen for a drink of water.

Stout placid ladies who wouldn't walk across the street to see murder being done; blasé newspaper-women who need a couple of drinks at the reception before they can stomach another ordinary celebrity; squealing teenagers, in whose firmament the only star is a long-haired, loose-lipped undulating unintelligible "singer"; they all go equally mushy about the Queen.

Members of Parliament, minor dignitaries around Ottawa, and all other men with the slightest pretension to having a little "pull," go through sheer hell for weeks before a Royal Visit, as their wives wheedle, cajole, bully and threaten them into making a supreme effort to get a bid to a royal function. The man who doesn't, and allows someone of equal rank, by whatever unscrupulous means, to make the grade, had much better retire to the bathroom and put a large hole in his head, with his trusty 12-gauge.

Whether or not all this feminine

adulation of the Queen is a good thing, is not for the likes of me to decide. That's strictly for the psychiatrist. But I can have an opinion, and I think it is a good thing. I asked the Old Lady about it. She said: "She's so lovely, and serene, and gracious, that it makes us feel insignificant and dull. It makes our lives seem crude and scrawny, lacking in grace and dignity and beauty."

If it does that, it's good. Maybe we'll have a little gracious living for a month or two after the Queen leaves. Instead of The Battleaxe blaring: "When are you going to get those storm windows on? This place is like a damn deep-freeze!" she'll murmur: "My dear, do you not think it feasible to raise the temperature in our dwelling by the installation, at your leisure, of course, of the subsidiary windows? Then she'll probably repeat it in French: "Installez-vous les surlout fenestres, garcon."

You mustn't think I'm cynical about the Queen or the Royal Family. I got the daylight scared out of me numerous times, fighting for her father and all he stood for. I think Elizabeth the Second is a brighter jewel than any she wears in her diadem. At her imperious best she is quite as no other woman on this earth could be. When she smiles, she is a beautiful woman.

But I had an unfortunate experience with Royal Visits that took some of the edge off my keenness for the processions and pageantry. It was during the visit of King George VI and the present Queen Mother before World War II. Our whole school went to Ottawa to see them. We started early in the morning and it took several hours to get there, and find our spot.

It was cold. I was bandmaster of the high school bugle band. My kid brother was a drummer. Every little while, to keep warm and keep the crowd amused, we'd march up and down the avenue and play a couple of pieces. My mother, who had come along, would clap loudly each time we went past, and glare ferociously at her neighbours, who just stood there and looked at us. This went on for hours.

Finally, we heard cheering in the distance. The Royal carriage was on the way. Boy, it was cold! I snapped the band to attention, and stood in front of them, rigid with cold, excitement and pride. The cheering increased in volume until it sounded like seven small girls and a man. You know how embarrassed Canadians are about cheering anything except a sports event.

Just as the carriage drew abreast and I allowed my eyes to flick from their dead-ahead, attention position, so I could have a look at our beloved monarchs, a large fat lady, about 6 by 6, emerged, apparently from a hole in the ground, right in front of me. She had a box camera and an angry boil on her neck. I saw that much, and the top of the feather in the Queen's hat. And that's all.

Since then, it would take an armed platoon of the Grenadier Guards to get me out for a Royal procession. But I'm a loyal subject, and when the colour film on the Royal Visit comes to the local theatre, I'll be there with the rest of them, eyes misty, a lump as big as a golf ball in my throat, and my handkerchief at half mast. I always cry during certain odd moments of seeing and hearing Our Gracious Queen.

FARM NEWS

Halton Juniors Again To Seek Debating Honours

J. E. W.

Halton Juniors will again participate in the inter-county debating and public speaking competitions sponsored by the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, states Earl Wilson, Halton County president. "Our debating quartette," he adds, "will be selected on Friday evening November 8th at the Milton High School." This is the occasion of the annual inter-county debating and public speaking competitions. Each of the four Junior Farmer Clubs will be represented by a debating team, and at least one representative in public speaking.

Selection of the club representatives were made at their respective club meetings during the month of October. Halton Juniors won the provincial title on three occasions in recent years. While the members of these former championship teams are barred for further participation, prospects are bright for another strong team to represent the county during the 1957-1958 season.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the bankruptcy of John Ernest Emberson and Bernice Emberson, trading as West End Hardware and Building Supply, in the Township of Esqueness, in the Province of Ontario.

Notice is hereby given that John Ernest Emberson and Bernice Emberson trading as West End Hardware and Building Supply made an assignment on the 31st day of October, 1957, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 18th day of November, 1957, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Mr. G. T. Inch, the Official Receiver at the Court House, in the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario.

Dated at Guelph this 31st day of October, 1957.

Earl G. Robinson, C.A.
Trustee

15 Cork St. E. Guelph, Ont.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF John Joseph Thompson, Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of John Joseph Thompson, late of the Township of Esqueness, in the county of Halton, farmer, who died on or about the 30th day of August, 1957, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of November, 1957, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, this 21st day of October, A.D., 1957.

William Francis Thompson, Executor of the estate of John Joseph Thompson, by his Solicitors, Dale and Bennett, Georgetown, Ont.

11-6

Notice to Creditors

in the estate of

ANNIE M. STULL, Deceased

All persons having claims against the estate of Annie M. Stull late of the Township of Esqueness, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of April, 1957, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1957, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated at Georgetown this 16th day of October, 1957.

Frederick Lewis Campbell and James Harold Campbell, Executors of the estate of Annie M. Stull, by their solicitor T. H. VAN SICKLER, 19 Main St. S., Georgetown, Ont.


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