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CHATTING.

by M.H.B.

These evenings are perfect for sitting-out, aren't they? The people who live at Berwick Hall apparently think so too, because they hit upon the idea of getting together for a weiner roast. They held it last Saturday night on the 8th line, near the Crichton farm, and everyone enjoyed it thoroughly.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain and small daughter Janet arrived back from their trip to Gananoque, New York State and Pennsylvania in time for the weiner roast. They had a grand trip and little Janet is a good traveller, being quite content in her "auto-seat". Mrs. Chamberlain tells us everything is extremely dry in the States, tho, just as it is here.

But we did get a few sprinkles of rain Saturday afternoon, the day the Countess of Strathmore Chapter, IOOE, held their Garden Tea at the home of Misses Jean and Marjorie Mackenzie. The tea was very successful, quite a large number of ladies timing their tea between showers. The Mackenzie home lends itself perfectly to such an event, and after tea in the living and dining rooms, many spent a pleasant half hour strolling around the grounds. Mrs. W. G. O. Thompson, Honorary Regent, presided at the tea table, and Mrs. W. H. Ford and Miss Ruth Evans, were conveners for the tea. Mrs. Ern Batkin and Mrs. Denney Charles had a home-made candy table on the verandah, which was

well-patronized by the guests. Mrs. George Herrington and Mr. Walter Whitmee had a very happy occasion last Tuesday, when they were reunited with their youngest sister, Mrs. Lillian Richardson, "Eakley Grange", Stoke Goldington, Buckinghamshire, England, whom they hadn't seen for about thirty-eight years. Mrs. Richardson, came over on the "Empress of France", and expects to stay with Mrs. Herrington for a couple of months. While here, she will also visit at Windsor, with another brother, Mr. Oliver Whitmee. The last time the brothers and sisters were together, Mrs. Richardson was just a slip of a girl and unmarried.

Since then, she married, and has a family of two boys and a girl (all of whom are now married). We somehow doubt whether a mere two months is long enough for getting reacquainted and catching up with family news, after thirty-eight years have elapsed. Perhaps Mrs. Richardson will consent to stay over till after Toronto Exhibition. Mrs. Herrington tells us she is looking forward to taking her sister there. We extend a warm welcome to Georgetown, Mrs. Richardson, and hope you'll enjoy your visit in Canada very much. Returning to her home in London, England, is Miss Eva Powell, who sailed June 17th, on the "Empress of Canada". Miss Powell, who has lived in Canada a little over two years, was night operator at the Bell Telephone Company here, and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally. When she first came out to Canada, Miss Powell was with the Bell Telephone Co. at Brampton for a short time. The girls at the office held a picnic in Miss Powell's honour before she left, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Jones, and presented her with a travelling case.

The chimes of the United Church are beautiful. More than one person has remarked on how much they enjoy hearing them Saturday night and Sunday.

A number of music lovers travelled to Waterloo on Saturday to hear the bands play at their annual Musical Festival. Mr. A. G. M. Bruyns tells us it has him puzzled. Every eligible young man who has made his home with them over the past ten years or so, has up and married within a short time. The forthcoming marriage of Murray Stamps brings the number of young men stepping from the Bruyns' protective roof into the portals of matrimony, up to four. Could hardly tell whether Mr. Bruyns was boasting or complaining. Methinks cupid must be lurking around that, somewhat. No one can accuse us of being political now, if we tell those of you who didn't see them, what a charming family the Hon. Louis St. Laurent's appeared to be when they visited Georgetown last week. Mrs. Laurent with bright dark eyes, and grey hair, had that fresh as a daisy appearance, despite the heat, in a navy and white ensemble. One of their daughters was with them—a lovely looking brunette, wearing a red and white silk polka-dot dress, and a brilliant smile. The little granddaughter—she'd be about twelve, we'd judge—was sweet, and seemed perfectly natural and composed as she stood on the train platform. And the Prime Minister is a fine-looking man. Such a family as his must be a very great asset, in every phase of his life.

Mr. Herb Distance sailed recently for England, where he will visit for three months. The beautiful window display in the McGibbon Store, last week was the inspiration of Mrs. Ann Lawson, who in spite of being in ill health took an active interest in Miss Sybil Bennett's campaign. The display featured a beautifully worked blanket, Mrs. Lawson's own handiwork, which was a topographical map of Canada showing its products and industries, and it drew a great deal of attention.

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G.R.C. MEN'S SOFTBALL REVISED SCHEDULE

Due to the withdrawal of the High School a new schedule of games had to be drawn up.

Wed., June 22 — Alliance at Lions; Meadowglen at S & S; Park.

Fri., June 24—Alliance at Legion; Glen at Meadowglen — Park; Lions at Norval (Norval).

Mon., June 27—Norval at Cheltenham; Glen at Lions (Park).

Wed., June 29—Lions at Meadowglen (High School); S & S at Norval (Norval).

Mon., July 4—Alliance at Cheltenham; Norval at Meadowglen (Park).

Wed., July 6—Meadowglen at Lions (High School); Lions at Glen (Glen).

Fri., July 8—Legion at Cheltenham; S & S at Alliance (Park); Glen at Cheltenham (High School).

Mon., July 11—Legion at Meadowglen; Norval at Alliance (Park); Cheltenham at Glen (Glen).

Wed., July 13 — Lions at Legion; Glen at S & S (Park).

Fri., July 15—Meadowglen at Alliance; Norval at Legion (Park).

Mon., July 18—Lions at Cheltenham; S & S at Legion (Park); Glen at Norval (Norval).

Wed., July 20—Meadowglen at Legion; Alliance at S & S (Park).

Fri., July 22—Meadowglen at Cheltenham; Glen at Alliance (Park).

Mon., July 25 — S & S at Cheltenham; Norval at Lions (Park).

Wed., July 27—S & S at Lions (Park); Alliance at Norval (Norval); Legion at Glen (Glen).

Fri., July 29—S & S at Meadowglen; Legion at Alliance (Park); Cheltenham at Norval (Norval).

Wed., Aug. 3—Cheltenham at Alliance; Norval at S & S (Park); Meadowglen at Glen (Glen).

Fri., Aug. 5—Meadowglen at Norval (Norval); Cheltenham at Legion; Lions at Alliance (Park).

All postponed games will be played Aug. 8th to 12th. Play-off starts August 15th.

At a meeting of the executive last week rules 12-16 were passed and added to former rules printed earlier:—

12. When doubleheaders are played the two home teams will take up the collection during the fourth and fifth innings of the first game.

13. All players' lists must be turned in immediately.

14. No more than sixteen players may be signed by any one team.

15. All players that have taken part in any league games are considered the property of the team played for and any changes henceforth must be passed by the executive.

16. The High School players now released cannot be signed by the Gleh, Legion, Lions or Cheltenham Concrete. The purpose being to strengthen the other four clubs.

STANDING OF LEAGUE UP TO SAT, JUNE 25th

	W	L	T	P
Glen	5	0	0	10
Cheltenham	3	0	0	6
Legion	3	2	0	6
Lions	1	2	1	3

Alliance	1	2	1	3
Norval	1	2	0	3
Meadowglen	1	3	0	3
Smith & Stone	1	4	0	3

Note — Glen at Cheltenham played Monday, June 20th was thrown out due to the infraction of Rule 3 re hardball players.

This game will be replayed Friday, July 8th at the High School.