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Chatting . . . By **M.H.B.**

THERE WERE four six quart baskets of horse chestnuts sitting on our back porch for several weeks this autumn . . . the product of many happy hours of child labour. But the catch was that once gathered, they lost their fascination for the youngsters. 'Twas only the lady of the house who gave them more than a second glance then. Wondered guiltily if the children had, unwittingly, robbed the squirrels of their winter horde of food, and wished to goodness we could find some way of getting rid of them (the chestnuts, of course) without causing too much of a hullabaloo. Toq bad they aren't good to eat, isn't it, when they look so tempting, shining brown, and plump to the bursting point. We did find a way of disposing of them, however, that made a hit with all the little busy bodies who gathered them. When the leaves were piled high in readiness for the bonfires, they threw in handfuls of the chestnuts, and were rewarded with the fun of hearing a whole series of loud "bangs" as these beautiful chestnuts exploded in the heat of the flames . . .

Looking at so many chestnuts for so long, got us to thinking about why they called them "horse chestnuts". Happened to mention this to someone over the weekend, and were told that the tree derived its name from the fact that if you pull a twig from a main branch (preferably this year's growth), you will find a perfect little replica of a horseshoe, with seven nail marks plainly visible. Must try to remember to break a twig off, next time we pass a chestnut tree . . .

MOVING TO Ernestown this week-end, a town near the city of Kingston, are Mrs. Stan Russell and son Barry. Mr. Russell was operator at the C.N.R. station here and left for his new posting last June. The Russells lived in Mrs. W. A. McClure's house on King Street, formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas Hill Sr. and the late Mrs. Hill . . . Sailing for a six month vacation in England, are Mrs. Jim Schofield and son Roger, and Mrs. Chester Stevens and daughter Carol, aboard the "Ascania." They left yesterday for Montreal. Both ladies come from Brighton, England, but did not know each other in the Old Country. The Stevens family live at No. 4, Normandy Boulevard and the Schofields have a new home on the highway . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polly and little Susan have moved to Toronto where we hear Jack intends re-enlisting with the RCAF. Jack came here as Roxy manager when Odeon Theatres bought from Gregory, but left the theatre last year to work at Smith & Stone Ltd. Mrs. Polly's mother, from England, is visiting them at present. The Albert Tennants have moved into their apartment (formerly Joseph Gibbons), while Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reynolds have taken over the Tennant apartment above "Steamer's Restaurant" and sub-let the room along the front of the building, in which Albert Simson has his new Photographic Studio. It makes an ideal one, too, with plenty of light and space . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Hunter are home again from Huntsville for the winter. And they seemed very pleased to have had so many Georgetown folk visit their resort "Valleyview Cabins." There was one night when all four cabins were filled with Georgetowners . . .

up with current events in their home town through the Herald. Would like to reprint Elsie's letter in its entirety, because it is full of entertaining little bits of news and comment, but space does not permit. This column is one place where men have full control over the amount a woman can say, at a given time and place. . . . We tried to choose a few excerpts from Mrs. Eason's letter which would be of the greatest interest to Georgetown people. To fill in a bit of background, we might tell you the Easons moved when the Day-foot Shoe Factory closed and transferred a number of their employees to another shoe plant at Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston, who owned the house on Charles Street now owned by the Jack Gunnings, also moved to Campbellford, and Mrs. Eason says in part "I guess you know by now the Johnston family has moved to Concord, between Thornhill and Brampton. A new man is here in charge from Aurora. Out of the 12 men who came down to give this factory a try-out, only three remain. Jack Mino of Brampton and wife and son have bought a home. Eddie March of Aurora has rooms not far from us" . . .

Later on her letter continues "You remember Mr. Walter Carpenter, the Georgetown High School principal don't you. Well, his father was rector at Christ Church here in the years 1911-1917. Mr. Carpenter told us he spent his school days at Campbellford. In the Parish Hall they have all the ministers photos, and in the Rev. Carpenter, we can see his son, so how much at home we feel seeing someone whom we feel we know" . . .

Elsie also tells of her elder daughter June, who passed her fourth grade music exams with honours, and has been doing quite a lot of singing in the Festivals, and very successfully too . . . In closing, she adds "O yes, I forgot to mention that the band leader here, Don Bennett, had Mr. Perron as his band leader during the war, and Reuben could sense the same leadership in Don as he felt with Mr. Perron. Isn't this a small world after all" . . . The Easons have bought a house in Campbellford, and it's nice to know that they are finding life so pleasant in their new home town . . .

IT'S THE FIRST time anyone in Georgetown has ever been "in the money" through an Irish Sweepstakes ticket! . . . The lucky person? . . . Mrs. Thomas Sykes, Church Street . . . Her ticket drew a consolation prize of fifty pounds, sterling, when the Hospital Sweepstake was held in Ireland a couple of weeks ago, according to an official notification received in the past few days . . . "It's the first time I've ever won anything," said Mrs. Sykes, who is not lucky in such things, as a rule. We asked her if she had that \$150.00 or so earmarked for some special purpose, and she said no, she couldn't make up her mind, because she already has it spent in imagination a dozen times over . . . The actual cash will be arriving some time next week . . .

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