



THE MARSHALL FIELDS FOLLOW THE PONIES AT BELMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field and Devereaux Milburn (left to right) at the running of the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont Park, New York, on June 3. The Fields are found wherever there is anything "horsey" of interest, and they probably will be in Chicago for at least part of the season at Arlington, which opens on June 26. They also want to see A Century of Progress, for, although Mr. Field has not lived here for some time, he is a native Chicagoan. Mr. Milburn was considered the greatest polo player of his time.

(AP Photo.)

They Serve Store Cake

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smacked her lips; ate a piece of pie and nodded appreciatively.

The shop got the order. Its happy days are here, but it still remains obscure, and nobody knows that the delicious coconut cake they served at the White House reception the other night wasn't baked right downstairs beneath the state dining room.

• Speaking still of the White House, a laundryman appeared the other day at the door of a congressman's house to pick up the week's washings. The wife of the congressman came to the door. The laundryman was beaming.

"You know, ma'am," he told her, "I've been collecting wash at the White House for going on twelve years, and the President's wife has never spoken to me. But Mrs. Roosevelt—why, whenever she sees me, she always stops to ask me how I am. She's swell, she is."

• At the very swanky garden party which the British ambas-

sador and Lady Lindsay gave this week in honor of the king's birthday, Lady Lindsay wore a gown of French blue. I said French.

• King's birthdays are expensive things for the embassy or legation whose sovereign is having his anniversary. For a fête must be held; the king's health must be drunk in costly champagne. (An embassy is foreign soil; so don't get worried that any law is broken.) Hundreds of the capital's diplomatic, official and most important residential circles must be invited, and the invitations must be adorned with gilded crests and all that.

But the Swedish legation probably will get a break next Thursday, when King Gustaf will be 75 years old. For the king has decreed that there shall be no elaborate festivities, at home or in far flung diplomatic posts. The depression, he declares, must be taken into consideration.

Like all economy measures proposed in this town, it is fine to talk about. But social seekers, eager for

a bid to a royal party, are gloomy.

• Depression has caused another reaction in diplomatic circles. The diplomats, counting their pennies, are becoming less and less enthusiastic about subscribing to a fund to buy presents for departing colleagues, or for Republican officials who are now out of office.

They do say that several of the most distinguished and, it appears, the most frugal of Washington's diplomatic colony have flatly refused to contribute to a gift for former Secretary of State Stimson.

O, they like him well enough. But they'd rather say it with bows; not sterling silver.

• A few weeks after the Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, became dean of the diplomatic corps here his government sent him a grand motor car, one of the most expensive makes in the world.

But the car is not brand new. It has been used for at least five years at the Turkish embassy in England. These are plain times.

French Dancing Masters See New Dance, the 'Knee'

PARIS.—(U. P.)—The latest dance step in Paris is called the "knee." It was introduced at the eighth congress of the Union des Professeurs de Danse et d'Education Physique de France. It is the invention of one Roger Cerwinski, who explains that "the knee is a graceful slide followed by a rising on the toes, aided by a slight bending of the knees. It is measured in six-eighths time, executed in two measures, and is inspired by the old mazurka." The congress voted against marathon dancing.

SAUCE for the GOOSE

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lovely, slim Mme. Castruccio, and implanted a kiss thereon.

• "Fadie" is what Mrs. Frank G. Logan calls her husband. To spend an hour with this devoted old couple restores our faith in the constancy of human devotion and in the oft-times doubted belief that a marriage can be permanent and beautiful. They are so gentle, so considerate, and so sweet to each other; younger couples might learn from them if they would.

• "Didja" ever see anything so grandiferos as the four young men in bright blue uniforms, with "A Century of Progress" on their coats and "Garden Club of America" on their caps, who helped in and out of cars and buses the five hundred women who were here last week for the annual meeting of the club? Everywhere the delegates went there were the uniformed young men, managing with dispatch and efficiency the problem of keeping so many women, hot and tired most of the time, happy and pleased with the transportation provided for them.

• When three Winnetka lads sailed their Star boat down to the Fair last Saturday they inadvertently piloted it between two buoys with some other Star boats. A cannon boomed and they realized they were in a race. The will to win suddenly gripped each of them and, not knowing the course, they steered around a buoy or two, sped back past the judges' stand well ahead of the other competitors. The cannon roared again; they were announced the winners, and away they sailed, Stewie, Bill, and George, very well pleased with themselves.

• "Dear Whiz" is the younger set's ejaculation indicating surprise, fright, shock, joy, pain; in fact, any and everything these days.

• Little Julie Lane, first grade daughter of our own French Lane, had a "paragraph" lesson one day recently in school. Asked by the teacher the meaning of the word, she answered with childish enthusiasm: "Yes, teacher, I know what it is. I heard my mommy tell my poppy that his first paragraph was rotten."

• And then this one by little Julie herself: Asked for a charity contribution one day at school along with the rest of her classmates, she appeared with 40 cents.

"But," said the teacher, "where did you get so much money, Julie?" "O, I have lots more than that," was her reply. "I have lots of gold money." Again surprise on the part of the teacher.

"And where did you get that?" she queried.

"From Henry," answered Julie. "He has lots of it."

"But who is Henry? What does he do?"

"O, he's a friend of my father," was her reply. "He sells gin." (Henry, by way of explanation, does not sell gin. He is the indispensable among all the indispensables connected with the race track press boxes.)



THEY'LL BE WED IN OCTOBER

Edgar Stanton Jr. and the attractive young girl he will make his bride next October, Miss Rosamond Baker. She is the daughter of the Edward Larrabee Bakers of Lake Forest, and he the son of the Edgar Stantons of Winnetka. Miss Baker, who made her debut last fall, went to the Masters school at Dobbs Ferry. Mr. Stanton is a graduate of Hotchkiss school and Yale university.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Irene Hallihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hallihan, 8047 Prairie avenue, to Henry C. Brown Jr., at St. Dorothy's church, on May 13. A wedding reception and dinner followed at the Wedgewood hotel.

Lillian Nager, daughter of Mrs. Dora Nager, 5025 Washington boulevard, to Dr. Hillis N. Lurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lurie of Altoona, Pa., on June 4.

Mae Elaine Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldstein, 3513 Gladys avenue, to Joseph L. Rosenberg of Decatur, Ill., on May 28, at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Thelma Michaelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Michaelson, to Hyman N. Singer, 1644 South St. Louis avenue.

Elizabeth Heaton Vose, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smythe Vose of Evanston, to John Newton Barbee Jr., on May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Barbee will be at home at 615 Hinman avenue.

Celia Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Weiner, 2037 East 75th street, to Sam Newberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Newberger, on May 14.

Eleanor Wein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wein, 3525 Jackson boulevard, to Sidney Kruss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kruss, 1116 South Independence boulevard.

Frances Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hayden, 5431 North Kimball avenue, to Dr. H. I. Berlin of Detroit, Mich.

Mary Alberta Picardi, daughter of

Mrs. Cuono Picardi, 118 South Waller avenue, to Irving Schuette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuette, 3202 North Kostner avenue.

Mrs. Malva Andre, 215 North Central avenue, to Joseph Olbin. Mary Alice Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Coffey, 2227 Estes avenue, to Charles Henry Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murphy, 6155 St. Anthony court.

Ruth E. Roubitchek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Roubitchek, 3320 South California avenue, to William E. Lang, 5527 South Campbell avenue.

Mrs. Ethel S. Rasmussen, 1254 Bryn Mawr avenue, to Edmund W. Buckle, 1411 Glenlake avenue.

Helen Heda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heda, 3229 Hirsch street, to Irving C. Adler.

ENGAGEMENTS

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