

# The Syracuse Herald Daily Magazine and Women's Feature Section

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Laura Herrick Charles S. Ross Will Wed Today

Rev. Bradford G. Webster  
Will Read Service at  
Bridegroom's Home

Miss Laura Andrews Herrick, granddaughter of Mrs. Laura M. Andrews, 1402 Midland Avenue, will become the bride today of Charles Stuart Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ross of Academy Green.

The ceremony will be performed at the Ross home, the Rev. Bradford G. Webster of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Solvay, officiating. The couple will be unattended. Only the members of the immediate families will be present.

Following a wedding breakfast, Mr. Ross and his bride will leave for a wedding trip. After July 17, they will be at home at 722 University Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olmstead entertained at dinner recently at their home in Bryant Avenue for Miss Herrick and Mr. Ross.

Mrs. Francis Toming and Miss Marlon Harrison were hostesses at a dinner in honor of the bride at their home in 803 Comstock Avenue, and Miss Irene Roscoe and Miss Frances Roscoe entertained at a shower and bridge at their home in Ostrom Avenue.

Barbara Stone to Wed  
Dr. and Mrs. Warren S. Stone of Charleston, West Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Stone, to Ralph A. Kekewick, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kekewick of Woodford Green, Sussex, England.

Mr. Kekewick was graduated from the University of London and is studying in New York on a fellowship. Miss Stone was graduated from Wells College in 1931. Doctor Stone was minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Rochester, for many years.

Parrotte-Kuss  
The wedding of Miss Josephine T. Kuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuss, 810 Pond Street, and Floyd C. Parrotte, son of Mrs. Belle Parrotte, 531 Seymour Street, will be solemnized today at the Church of the Assumption, the Rev. Father Engobert officiating. Miss Rita Linder will attend the bride as maid of honor and Miss Agatha Kuss as bridesmaid. Floyd Demeha and Raymond Parrotte will be the bridegroom's attendants.

Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the couple will leave for a trip. They will make their home at 125 Pleasantville Avenue.

Lewis-Cromwell  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Franklin Cromwell, 401 Bellevue Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss May Rosa Cromwell, to Harry A. Lewis, 405 West Newell Street. The ceremony was performed on Nov. 19, 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are making their home at 401 Bellevue Avenue.

Dinner on the Fourth  
Representative and Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock will give a dinner on July 4, at their summer home at Cazenovia.

Luncheon Meeting  
Mrs. Harley Crane opened her country home at Cazenovia on Wednesday for an informal luncheon preceding a meeting of the executive committee of the board of managers of the Onondaga Home. About 25 were present.

Engagement  
Mr. and Mrs. Myer Davis, 325 Maple Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Davis, to Irving S. Devorets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Devorets, 825 West Onondaga Street.

### Catholic Women Make Pilgrimage to Munnsville July 10

The Catholic Women's Club will make a pilgrimage to the Church of St. Theresa in Munnsville, on Sunday, July 10. Services will begin at 10 o'clock. A picnic luncheon will be served at noon.

Miss Anna Sloan is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Mary Lawlor, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Miss Julia Horviga, Mrs. Edward Weihenmayer, Miss Helen McCarthy, Miss Louise Hannan, Miss Anna McPherson, Miss Anna E. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Miss Vera Dippold, Miss Alice Mullane, Mrs. John Maloney.

Miss Marie Delaney, Miss Margaret Dady, Miss Bertha Mengler, Miss Alice Doran, Miss Florence Ward, Miss Mary Alice Bennett, Miss Anita Callahan, Miss Marguerite Needham, Miss Lillian Rogers, Miss Jeanette Lannigan, Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Rosemary Gallagher and Miss Marie Farrell.

### Prof. Holcomb Is Hostess to Pupils

Prof. Helen Riddell Holcomb entertained for her city pupils in voice at the Syracuse Yacht and Country Club recently. Those invited included Miss Mary Aiol, Miss Cella Black, Miss Addie Clark, Miss Dorothy Cowley, Mrs. Leon Coon, Miss Valida D. D. D., Mrs. Carl Eshelman, Mrs. Lillian DeWald, Miss Esther Ferguson, Mrs. H. Munro Gere, Mrs. Ruth Gibbs of Albany, Miss Ruth Gardner.

Miss Jane Joy of Fulton, Miss Eloise Klotz of Baldwinsville, Mrs. Antzha Khaebadourian, Miss Arlene Liberman, Miss Henrietta Morley, Mrs. J. Mott Morse, Mrs. Carlisle Miller, Mrs. Frank Morin of Fulton, Mrs. Tom Morin of Fulton, Miss Margaret Maurer, Mrs. James E. Peddie, Miss Martha Shuck, Miss Eloise Vines, Mrs. Morgan B. Wilcox, Mrs. Dora Trumble VanWagner.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benham, Hampton Road, have returned from a few days' stay in Auburn.

Mrs. George D. Zahn and son, Anton Zahn, Ostrom Avenue, and Mrs. George Sperry Her, Onondaga Hotel, have gone to Brantingham Lake for the summer.

### Bride Today at Calvary Episcopal



Miss Carolyn E. Lipp, 138 Hobart Avenue, Will Be Married This Afternoon at Calvary Episcopal Church to Carl H. Young, 942 Westmoreland Avenue.

### Rev. C. Bertram Runnalls Will Officiate; Reception for 75 Guests Follows

The wedding of Miss Carolyn E. Lipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lipp, 138 Hobart Avenue, and Carl Herman Young, 942 Westmoreland Avenue, will be solemnized at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Calvary Episcopal Church. The Rev. C. Bertram Runnalls, pastor of the church, will read the service. Mrs. Lucy Goodwin will be at the organ. The bride will be attended by Miss Ethel Larkin as maid of honor and by Miss Mabel Pratt as bridesmaid.

### Vanderkamp Farms Setting for Picnic For Younger Set

Mrs. Oscar F. Soule entertained a group of young people at her country home at Vanderkamp Farms on Wednesday for her daughter, Miss Dorothy Soule.

Golf, tennis and other out-of-door sports were enjoyed and a picnic luncheon was served. The guests included: Miss Marion Hancock, Miss Caroline Luby, Miss Eugenie Lewis, Miss Peggy Drummond, Miss Georgia Hyde, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Jane Grey Dickey, Miss Sally Van Duzen.

John Hancock, Gordon H. Smith, John Kingsbury, Marshall H. Durston, Jr., Huntington Lewis, Jr., Edward Fonda, John Ames, Robert Soule, Jr., Hendrick Soule, John Dean Orr of Concord, N. H., Victor Despard, Jr., Tefft Barker, Channing Soule and his house guest, John Wheeler of Portland, Ore.

### Organized Interests

The Lyceum Society of Central High School had its farrow picnic recently at the summer home of Miss Bertha Wilson, Tully Lake. Officers elected for the fall term were: Miss Martha Keefe, president; Miss Helen Dick, vice president; Miss Christie Cunningham, secretary; Miss Doris Allen, treasurer; Miss Bertha Wilson, corresponding secretary; Miss Jean Williams, critic.

Those present were Miss Lois Dorr and Miss Barbara Dorr, Miss Connie Wells, Miss Martha and Miss Dorothy Keefe, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Carol and Miss Adele Gibbs, Miss Alice Lamb, Miss Joanna Lawrence, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Ruth Livingstone, Miss Ava Wortman, Miss Marion Meager, Miss Christie Cunningham, Miss Agnes Penman, Miss Edna Day, Miss Roma Lear, Miss Helene Reynolds, Miss Peg Baker, Miss Frances Neary, Miss Adeline Chard, Miss Sallie Peebles.

Miss Doris Allen, Miss Kay Oliver, Miss Bob Reidel, Miss Jane Foley, Miss Louise Ives, Miss Betty Buckman, Miss Nancy Rowland, Miss Betty Heberich, Miss Betty Decker, Miss Dorothy Fitch, Miss Martha Jenks, Miss Dorothy Logan, Miss Jean and Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Helen Garretson, Miss Mary Kilne.

At a recent meeting of the Danforth Mothers' Club Mrs. Claude Darling was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. Vincent Rowe, vice president; Mrs. Charles Bailey, secretary; Mrs. M. J. Sargin, secretary; Mrs. Emil Marioni, publicity.

### Mrs. Wood Hostess

Mrs. Herbert D. Wood of Phoenix gave a luncheon at the Onondaga Golf and Country Club on Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, Mrs. I. E. Betts, Mrs. Helen, all of Phoenix, Mrs. Delmar E. Hawkins of Skaneateles, Mrs. F. M. Bostick, Mrs. Ray C. Martin, Mrs. William E. Blumer, Mrs. Nathan A. Monroe.

### Mrs. Murphy, Hostess

Mrs. Joseph B. Murphy entertained informally at luncheon and bridge at the Onondaga Golf and Country Club on Wednesday.

These guests were: Mrs. Bates Harter, Miss H. Louise Andrews, Mrs. Rose Chapman, Mrs. Robert W. Bentley, Miss Hazel Andrews, Mrs. George B. Reed.

### Society Folk Desert New York For the Holiday

General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Will Entertain at Newport Sunday

New York, July 2 (AP).—Society has deserted Manhattan this week-end to shoot off its fireworks down by the seashore.

One of the largest holiday affairs will be the opening dance of the season tonight at the Climbake Club at Newport. The annual meeting of this fashionable old club will be held Monday, followed by a bake for members and their guests and a shoot for the Daniel W. Jones trophy.

Tomorrow night Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will give a large dinner party honoring Ambassador Paul Claudel of France, who is to be the principal speaker at the annual Independence Day celebration of the Rhode Island Society.

The scene of the celebration will be the historic old State House, for a time headquarters of George Washington during the Revolution.

Former Commodore and Mrs. Vincent Astor are taking several guests on their yacht, Nourmahal, to Newport, where they will occupy their house, Beechwood, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Parr and Rear Admiral Arthur B. Reynolds, E. Belknap are among others who will entertain.

Up in Connecticut, the Greenwich County fair, in an improvised village, opened on Thursday. It is an annual three-day event for the benefit of the Greenwich Boy's Club, the Day Nursery and the Social Service League.

The vaudeville show scheduled for tonight promises to draw a large crowd. Mrs. Maurice B. Flynn, the former Nora Langhorne, sister of Lady Astor, and her husband, "Lefty" Flynn, of football fame, expect to "put on" some character songs.

Another important week-end event will be the Independence Day dinner dance at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club with fireworks lighting the sky and providing a staccato accompaniment to the dance music.

A Patriots Party tonight will be a feature of week-end gaieties at the Eye Bath and Tennis Club, up Westchester way. There also will be tea dances Sunday and Monday afternoon.

Herwood Jones will be Mr. Young's best man. The ushers are Herman Young, Harry Lipp, a brother of the bride, John Miles and Gene Hunt.

A wedding reception for 75 guests will be conducted at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 424 Shonnard Street.

Among those who have entertained for the bride prior to her marriage are Miss Madge O'Neil, Miss Ethel Larkin, Miss Mabel Pratt, Mrs. Joseph Piscipell and Mrs. Harry Lipp.

Out-of-town guests in the city for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. William Purpure and Mrs. Louise Hertzberg of New York City, and Stanley Frain of Savannah, Ga.

### South Side Library Glee Club Meets With Mrs. Clark

Mrs. M. B. Clark of 137 West Broad Avenue opened her home recently for a meeting of the members of the Glee Club of the South Side Library Club. The club will meet for rehearsals the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. An invitation was extended to the members by Mrs. G. W. Ackerman to have a basket picnic in July at her summer home, Wawanassa Cottage, on Ononda Lake.

Singing, refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed by Mrs. Clark's guests. In the company: Mrs. George E. Ten Eyck, Miss Statie E. Beams, Miss Mildred G. Bennis, Mrs. Rosamund Rockefeller, Miss Mae Wallace McCastellan, Mrs. Ray E. Cochrane, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. G. W. Ackerman, Mrs. Philip Muller, Mrs. Seward B. Hicks, Mrs. W. G. Washington, Mrs. Fred McCarthy and Mrs. Henry O'Neil.

### Going and Coming

Cornelius Herrick of New Orleans, La., is in Syracuse for the wedding of his sister, Miss Laura A. Herrick and Charles S. Ross.

Miss Edna Palmer of White Plains is visiting in Syracuse.

Dr. DeWitt C. Mead of 328 Whittier Avenue has left for Detroit where he will intern at Harpers Hospital.

Mrs. N. J. Reynolds has returned to her home, 135 Coddage Avenue from Cambridge, Mass., where she attended the graduation exercises of her nephew, Edward Robinson of Saranac Lake. Mr. Robinson has been awarded a scholarship for a year's study at Oxford University, England.

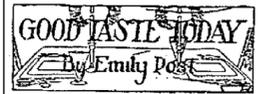
Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Jenks, 1444 East Genesee Street, have opened their summer home at Tully Lake Park.

Miss Nancy Barnes, 113 Grant Boulevard, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Amorette Barnes of White Plains.

Mrs. Willis Todd of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her brother, George W. Van Dusen of this city, and her sister, Mrs. Etta M. Baldwin, of Baldwinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton and Mrs. M. and Mrs. C. Creese are at the Molly Pitcher Hotel on the Shrewsbury River, Red Bank, N. J.

Mrs. Francis McMahon of Pittsfield, Mass., comes today to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Goewey, Farmer Street.



By Emily Post

FASHIONS AND DRESS  
In answer to those who ask for definite descriptions of clothes I must reply that I am in no sense a writer on fashions. It is true that every now and then I write articles or answer letters about clothes for men as well as for women, but only as they concern convention or the principles of good taste. For example, the first rule that must be applied to every subject of beauty—whether it be beauty of architecture or of decoration or beauty of clothes—is suitability. Meaning that the clothes you choose are either right or all wrong according to your age and outline.



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For example, suitability to use means cool, loose clothing for hot weather, warm clothing for cold weather. Fashion often sponsors the unsuitable. In fact, fashion might be defined as a wave of hypnotism, seemingly exerted by the gods as a joke. Fashion has the power to appear temporarily in the guise of beauty, though it is often the antithesis of beauty. If you doubt it, look at the fashion-plates of yesterday, or notice today's display of fox fur trimmings on a torrid day in July. Even the woman of beautiful taste succumbs occasionally to certain epidemics of unsuitability, but she is more immune than most. At least she adjusts her furs to the thermometer.

To a certain degree the woman who is really chic is a little different, not different in being behind fashion, but always slightly apart from it. Because of this personal adjustment to her normal sense of suitability, she never would wear an evening dress to market—no matter how lovely the dress might have looked in a ballroom the evening before. No woman of taste could find the prettiest little-heeled skeleton-strapped sandals glistening but grotesque as well as uncomfortable on a cross-country walk. Suitability to age and outline is obvious—or at least it should be.

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### Miss Hubbard Visits in Syracuse



Miss Virlian Hubbard of Burlington, Vt., has been the house guest of Mrs. Kirby C. Page at her home in West Colvin Street. Mrs. Page, with Miss Hubbard and Miss Agnes Zemple of Detroit, motored to Middletown Springs, Vt., to pass the Fourth of July. Mrs. Page entertained at a luncheon bridge recently for her guests.

### Dinner in Shanghai Is No Place For Weak-Headed, Writer Says

Walking in the streets of Shanghai, one is tempted not to experiment with Chinese cookery, for most of the foodstuffs are unrecognizable and not at all attractive. Gradually it dawns upon one that these flat, washed objects, shaped like tennis rackets, are duck and other familiar friends reveal themselves, but for the most part there is nothing but unappetizing mystery save a writer in the Manchester Guardian. But when these strange things come to table the mystery is no longer unattractive, for the Chinese share with the French the honor of being the finest cooks in the world, and though Chinese dinners may be as exotic and expensive as French dinners (and, in fact, in both countries is the same—a peasantry hard put to it to live, thrifty, painstaking, and ingenious. Both are experts at making a little go a long way, at producing appetizing dishes from the most meager materials, and, it must be admitted, at disguising the fact occasionally that some of them are none too fresh.

Profusion of Dishes  
My first Chinese dinner was typical enough. The restaurant, one of the best in Shanghai, was a dingy establishment, divided into private rooms and alcoves to suit all sizes of party. The atmosphere, in fact, was not unlike that of an old English tavern, both in its privacy and contempt of external show. The meal started with a profusion of little cold dishes, pork, chicken, raw crabs, shrimps and other delicacies. Then a bowl of rice was laid before each person and three little plates of sauce, one of them soy, and two other nameless but intriguing; then two steamed buns appeared and the mutton in earnest.

Courses in China are not sharply divided as in Europe. Dishes are coming and going the whole time, there never being less than eight to ten on the table at once. In the whole dinner there were perhaps 40. The other day I came across an English book of cookery and household management published about 1720, and was at once struck by the resemblance of 18th century English custom to present-day Chinese in this respect. In England 200 years ago each course consisted of 20 dishes or so, and the change from one course to another was gradual, the system of "removers" being rigid and elaborate, as it is in China now. Guests helped themselves and each other with their spoons or fingers as the Chinese do with chopsticks. The 18th century Mrs. Beeton laments the new craze for simplicity: "Lady X has never more than 14 dishes to her second course," a piece of social slackness which seems to have caused quite a scandal.

Almond Soup  
It would be impossible to describe the dinner in detail. Duck and pork are both done in a variety of ways with bamboo shoots and fascinating sauces; fish with a sweet sauce which has yet a "tang" to it and so not sticky; strange green vegetables, a

lot of spaghetti, and a delicious almond soup with young, green almonds floating in it. Black eggs and shark's fin soup, both famous and both in a sense complimentary dishes were included in the menu. The former is rather insipid to Europeans, the latter very palatable. Fish plays an important part in Chinese dinners. So necessary is it to provide fish when entertaining friends that in the inland provinces, where it is almost unobtainable, a plaster or cardboard model is served instead. The perfect snowstorm, but with astonishing accuracy, the "usher" seldom missing his man across 15 rows of stalls. Pressed against the face these are marvelously refreshing, and together with tea, which now made its appearance, enabled us to enjoy the final stages of the meal. Europeans rarely eat too much—a Chinese meal, in spite of the handicap (much exaggerated) of chopsticks. Politeness, greed, and inquisitiveness all conspire to overeat the most wary, and even parties exclusively of Europeans who dine at a Chinese restaurant are not exempt. It is amusing to observe the way in which Europeans droop their fastidiousness in these circumstances. The host would regard a clean table as a sign that the meal had been a failure, and the men and women who would be revolted by a dirty tablecloth at a European meal, will splash about with their chopsticks with the utmost abandon, nor will they feel a qualm at being helped to tittles in the chopsticks of their Chinese host or so, and the change from one course to another was gradual, the system of "removers" being rigid and elaborate, as it is in China now. Guests helped themselves and each other with their spoons or fingers as the Chinese do with chopsticks. The 18th century Mrs. Beeton laments the new craze for simplicity: "Lady X has never more than 14 dishes to her second course," a piece of social slackness which seems to have caused quite a scandal.

Chinese history and literature abound in allusions to cookery. To write a poem, to order a good dinner, to paint a picture, to have beautiful handwriting—all these are equally good to the Chinese connoisseur. Among so many things from the West, good and bad, with which the New China is experimenting, is European cookery. The European and the Chinese arts are so far apart that one can hardly enrich the other. Let us hope that both are not ruined by strange green vegetables, a

### Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI  
We have learned that sunshine is good for our bodies so we are all rushing to take sunbaths. Some have gone to the extreme, and suffered in consequence. They have learned that the sun can burn with the heat of fire. A burnt skin is not a good cure for anything that ails one, not even for vanity. It is most unwise to burn one's skin. Unwise apart from the discomfort and the disfigurement that a bad sunburn always brings. There is little room for admiration in one's thoughts when presented to a sunburned victim.

Grownup people have it in their power to help themselves. They need not expose themselves to be burned but little children are not so fortunate. They are at the mercy of the grownup person who is in charge of them and if that person studies them naked and lays them on the hot sands to be grilled alive all they can do about it is to cry and suffer.

Before any child is exposed to the summer sun the family physician ought to be consulted. How much of his skin is to be exposed at first? At what time of day? For how long? What treatment, if any, is to follow the exposure to the sun? These questions are important and unless one answers them with some degree of strictness no sunbath ought to be given the child.

Children's eyes should be protected from direct sunlight. I have seen little children lying on the white sea sands with the sunlight beating down into their faces and wished that I could do something to save the children's eyes the fatigue they were undergoing. I think a best way is to necessity where children are to spend long hours on the sand. It will save them burns and it will protect their eyes.

The sun is not the only force that causes discomfort to little children. One must guard against the heat of the days when soft gray clouds hang low and the air seems full of wetness, burn tender skin. The hot dry winds sweeping across the sands burn like blistering fires. It is well to have a supply of the essential elements of nature, shade hat, a parasol, a beach umbrella under which to take shelter occasionally will save hours of suffering and endless bottles of lotion, powder and soap to say nothing of sleep.

I believe sunshine is the best of medicine. I believe it is a preventative of disease. It is a blessing to mankind, old and young, but it must be used respectfully, with discretion and temperance. If it is used wisely it is necessary where the precious organs of the human body is injured. If it is used immoderately the child cannot sleep.

Sleep is as necessary to children as food. Anything that robs a child of sleep is dangerous to his health yet we find people, anxious to do "what will bring the sun" will give a child them in the sunlight; and so depriving them of hours of sleep. No coat of tan, however golden, can pay for a night's unrest.

The beneficent sunlight is being used as an excuse for bad manners on the beaches. Public beaches are long to everybody and some people have strong prejudices against human nakedness in young or old. Those prejudices ought to be respected sufficiently to still their loud protests. It is necessary to give a child the light and air his body requires and allow it proper protection from the sun's rays and the neighbor's inhibitions. There's no sense in killing a good idea with excess.

Dark Glasses  
Not many girls were wise enough to follow the example of Lady Rachel and Lady Katharine Howard, the Duke of Norfolk's sisters. When the glare was very great they put on smoked glasses; with the result that they flushed up the day without the headaches from which many women, unaccustomed as yet to the bright sunshine, complained they were suffering.

Miss Christian Pike, a debutante of this year, seemed to be enjoying the sun. She was wearing a pair of smoked glasses; with the result that she flushed up the day without the headaches from which many women, unaccustomed as yet to the bright sunshine, complained they were suffering.

How do women stand the strain of Ascot week? On Tuesday night there were two big dances at Ascot and Sunningdale, both of which ended with open-air breakfasts somewhere about 5 o'clock in the morning. Most of the debutantes and their mothers were at one or the other of these.

They show signs of weariness in the Royal Enclosure? Not a bit. Then, after a tiring day's racing on Wednesday, there was a big dance at Great Pipers, in aid of King Edward VII's Hospital at Windsor, with both the Prince of Wales and Prince George present. The same young women turned up, apparently as fresh as ever, while several of the men showed definite signs of weariness before the dance ended, again in the small hours.

And there at Ascot everyone was again yesterday, the women full of life, the men a trifle drooping. Who called women the weaker sex?

Vacation Notes  
John Van Dusen Southworth, Brattle Road, who attended his class reunion at Harvard University, joined Mrs. Southworth in Summit, N. J., where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Collins. They are expected to return to Syracuse early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell Martin, James Street, will leave on July 8 for Georgian Bay, Canada, for a stay of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will motor tomorrow to Camp Towsey, accompanying their grandson, Richard Martin Bostick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bostick, who will pass several weeks there.

John B. Foley, Jr., of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foley, Kirk Avenue.

In the Royal Enclosure, Mrs. Louis Lorraine Comly has a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drummond, Sedgwick Drive.

John Kingsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kingsbury, Onondaga Golf Club subdivision, who was recently graduated from the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., will enter Hamilton College in the fall.

Miss Lorraine Comly who has been at her home in West Genesee Street for a short time, has returned to Columbia University for six weeks' work at the summer school.

### Household Hints

Never put fruit peelings directly into an enamel sink, for the acids in them will ruin the enamel, making it rough and hard to keep clean.

To preserve parsley, dry it in a cool place, then put it into airtight tins or boxes.

Add lemon juices to all chilled beverages. The lemon aids in properly combining all the other fruit juices. To bleach white goods that have become yellow, dip them in strong blue water after washing, let them become very blue, and then hang out to dry. They will be thoroughly bleached.

