

### Initiate Members, Install Officers At Altrusa Meet

Five new members, Mrs. Winthrop Faulkner, Miss Eva Gatling, Mrs. Millard W. Newcomb, Miss Naida Stuch and Miss Mary White, will be received into Altrusa membership at the annual dinner meeting June 28. The affair will be held at the Community House.

Officers and committee heads will make their reports, with the installation of officers highlighting the meeting.

The new staff includes: Miss Frieda L. Calhoun, president; Miss Myrl Oehm, vice president; Miss

Harriette Pearson, recording secretary; Miss Eileen Muir, corresponding secretary; and Miss Marion Goodale, treasurer.

New board members are Miss Mariel Braine and Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, two year terms; Miss Gatling and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, one year.

Miss Calhoun and Mrs. Oehm have been named delegates to the fourth district conference to be held at East Lansing Oct. 29-31.

### Have You Met

Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Crawford, Jr., and children, Pamela, are 4, and Mary, age 2 1/2. The family moved to their home at 1556 East Webster on May 1. Crawford is an auditor at Detroit Edison company.

### THE COMMUTER'S WIFE

## Abroad or at Home, Improperly Handled Food Is Dangerous

By HELEN BRUNSON  
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Here's one more job for Mother—safeguarding her family against contaminated food this summer on trips, picnics or at home.

Any enlightened homemaker knows the rules for proper food-handling and practices them. Hands washed with soap before touching food, dishes washed in soap or detergent and rinsed in scalding water, food stored in vermin-free places, perishable foods kept refrigerated.

But what about away from home? Conditions in some eating-places, even the shiny chrome-plated ones, are deplorable.

True, we have come a long way since the days of an early Detroit photograph, which shows a street-peddler serving ice-cream to his customers from a common metal cup, yet there is much to be done.



Mrs. Brunson

**FOOD-HANDLERS' laws** in many states are rigidly enforced, but enforcement officers are too few and have thousands of places to police. So the customer is still the best enforcer.

If you walk into a soda-fountain and see glasses merely dipped for washing, swarms of flies, attendants with dirty fingernails and soiled uniforms, walk right out again without spending a nickel.

Duncan Hines says that if a restaurant will let you inspect their kitchen, the place is clean enough to eat in.

But you can usually tell at a glance what kind of sanitation standards are set. A clean place is usually, but not always, clean all over.

And don't blame the hired help. A food inspector says that if a manager insists on cleanliness, he will get it. We customers should have the courage to complain to him about filthy conditions. Then we'd have a fast clean-up.

**ON TRIPS,** mother should watch milk supplies. Don't buy unpasteurized milk for the children. And above all don't buy any "lovely whipping cream" from a farmer near your summer cabin. A friend of ours did so, and contracted Bangs disease, from which she has suffered for years.

Water supplies must be checked too. Some auto-travellers carry bottled water, just in case.

Picnic food, too, will take its toll in misery and death from food-poisoning this summer. Any cooked meat left unrefrigerated for more than four hours makes risky eating—Potato salad can be lethal after it's warmed up. Even if a large bowl of it is refrigerated, the center may not get cold enough, and begin to spoil.

Cooked chicken develops microbes quickly at room-temperature. Custards and cream pies, left out, often carry a full load of live and kicking bacteria. So keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Mother is the watch-dog for this situation. If each keeps a sharp watch on the foods our families eat this summer, much suffering can be prevented.

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INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF Birmingham's newly-formed branch of the Credit Women's breakfast Club of America Tuesday night was Mary Ann Fairbanks (left) of the Birmingham National Bank. Accepting other officers were Joan Peluso, treasurer; Mary Lou Jode, secretary; and Irene Johnson, vice president. Installation ceremonies took place at the Birmingham Community House with organization members from Flint, Saginaw, Royal Oak and Windsor present.

### Political Comedy Opened This Week At Will-O-Way

"Affairs of State", opened June 22 at Will-O-Way Playhouse for the second offering of the season, running through July 4.

Bettie Toti, Robert Bryson and Roy Wentworth have starring spots in the light French farce with the Washington setting. High-level politics are complicated by a love quadrangle to give "Affairs of State" some hectic moments.

"Miss Toti plays Irene Elliott, a plain school teacher from the mid-dlewest. Her life becomes complicated when she agrees to serve as a young senator's wife. Becoming transformed into a glamour girl, she remains to win his love and devotion.

THIS PLOT is the idea of Irene's uncle, former secretary of state, who wants to hold his young and attractive wife who has fallen in love with the senator, Robert Bryson.

Miss Toti has been associated with Will-O-Way in the past in such presentations as "Lo and Be-hold" and "Born Yesterday".

Bryson is another known actor

### Horse Show Lists Box Seats Holders

Several spectator boxes have been reserved at the Detroit Horse show opens today at the Bloom-field Open House club, East Long Lake road.

Among those who will witness the three-day events June 24-27, will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Ham-mond, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kopp, Mrs. Laura B. Higbie and J. R. Hofmann.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kohlmier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Law-lor, Mr. and Mrs. John MacManus, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Natheson, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

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