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Sundays and holloays. Eleven o'clock until noon appears to be the second busiest hour of the day, perhaps because of many folks making lunch and other noon appointments.

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Another busy period is that from around four until 5:30, when many people beight thinking about getting home or not getting home to dinner, or about getting dinner ready for homecomers. Time service is light through the dinner hour but between seven and eight

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Myrtle Tredway, during the Easter school recess. The Farmington Board of Education will meet on Thursday, April 15, instead of on April 8 as was planned.

Miss Margaret Webster was hostess to 15 high school girls of the class of 26 at a miscellaneous household shower for Mrs. Elsena Nelson Kirk at the Webster home on Monday evening, Mrs. W. Allen Nelson, Mrs. Kirk's mother, was also present, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk are living in North Farmington. 19934 Farmington Road

# Urges Research Into

Nerves of Human Body Nerves produce all our woe and all our pleasure, and science should

health
Jack Grant of Detroit was the
guest of his grandmother, Mrs.
Myrtie Tredway, during the Easter

all our pleasure, and science should intensity its research into nerve ac-tion. Dr. Willis Whitney, in charge of General Electric re-search, has reported to the Ameri-can Chemical society. Dr. Whitney pointed out that in-vestigations have shown that blood circulation to various parts of the body is reduced by irregular nerve control, which may be caused by worry.

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Some of the studies now being made of nerves is intended to reveal whether nerves act as mechanical clamps, electrical devices or chemical products. Experiments, he said, seem to indicate that nerves a ct u all by produce chemicals for stimulation, and also that this stimulation, and also that this stimulation, and produce themicals for stimulation, and also that this stimulation can be prought about electrically.

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of past records lies probably inlact in nerve structures and might be available if we better knew the system."

The nerve groups which control man internally, without consulting the cerebral system, he said, seem to differ in themselves as though competition were necessary even for the smallest ergan. Chemists understand balanced reactions and knew that equilibrium is not idleness, but represents stability, because two necessary reactions are pulling against each other.

Carries Them on Her Back
The wolf spider, Lycosa Scutulafa, carries her children about on
her back until they are old enough
to shift for themselves, according
to Nature Magazine. Her brood may
be as many as 150 spiderlings.

# OPINIONS

"I wrote 'It Can't Happen Here," but I begin to think it certainly can."—Sinclair Lewis.

"Since nations have existed, they have fluctuated between Authority and Control."—Andre Maurois.

"One may call oneself a peace lover, but one must be careful not to love it too much."—A. A. Milne.

spent the latter part of the week with Miss Lois Baker.

Ralph and Mrs. Bants spent the Easter vacation period on a 1700 mile tour through the Great Smotky mountains to Ashville, North Carolina. Since some of the digod area was entoute; they witnessed the devastations due to the flood. Mrs. Bort Banta of Ypsilanti and Mrs. R. C. Hendershot of Royal Oak accompanied them.

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Mrs. Myrtie Tredway and sonilinlaw, C. G. Grant of Detroit ment of the forthchming league spent Saturday and Sunday as the play, "Sound Your Horn," rehearsguests of Mrs. Tredway's uncle, als are being held steadily and Illimer W. Smith at Sparta. She found her uncle in very poor

scool performance when the dates top its presentation roll around.
League executives are planning a very pleasant surprise for our final meeting on the six teenth of May . they'll tell all about it soon . The league theatre party last Friday was a big success . . . . . about, forty members attended.

An opportunity to compare the work of the best-known American nainters of today with those of yesterday is afforded Michigan this month at the Detroit Institute yesterday is afforded Michigan this month at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where its Eighteenth Exhibition of American Art will be on view until May 3, in the large exhibition gallery hang fifty-eight paintings by the foremost living. American painters—such men as Sloan. William Glackens, Gifford Beel, and Detroit's John Carroll. In the two smaller galleries hang thirty-six paintings and waterequency by two famous artists identified with the lant century—Winslow Homer and Thomas Eaklin. Assembled from various collections and misdeums from all over the country, the exhibition marks ereumption of the exhibition marks resulted to the country of the exhibition marks of the country of the exhibition marks or resulted and mission fee is charged, and an illustrated catalogue is available for the same amount. Thursdays are free, both atterhoon and evening.

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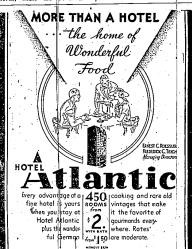
Of special interest not only to exhibition visitors but lic everyone interested in modern are series of four, free, illustrated lectures by Mr. Edgar P, Richardón, assistant director, on "An Analysis of Modron Taste." The lectures are open to the public, and will be given in the museum lecture il mil at 8:30 on four Friday evenings during the American Exhibition—April 9, 16, 23, and 30.

CLARK STREET AT-

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Beecher Aldrich, will sing at the Vesper service next Sunday at four p. m. in Christ Church Cran-brook, Bloomfield Hills. Word has been received by friends of Mrs. John Simms of Woodstock, Ontario, that her father, Charles Meadow, for whom she

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