

Many Doctors Deery Popular Practice of Leaving the Children with Grandma

By ALICE E. MORGAN

All over this broad land of ours, grandparents are already making plans for the arrival of their grandchildren. They are looking forward to the day when their own sons and daughters start planning those two-weeks-with-pap.

The idea will be presented that the children will be much better off with grandpa and grandma than on a long, exciting trip. Parents will think of the many resort managers who cast a fishy eye about when reservation are made for "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe and four children."

They have no special provisions for the amusement and care of children and the idea of four or

more running loose around the place brings up unhappy memories.

PARENTS WILL, when they are planning a motor-vacation, think of the constant change of food and water, the long confinement to the car and the uncertain accommodations each night. Taking the children to dad's and mother's is a wonderful idea.

Not everyone agrees with this, however.

Medical men will admit that most grandparents love the little folks dearly and want them around. They suggest, furthermore, that grandparents may want them because it gives them a temporary return to younger years.

To begin with, several doctors agree, grandchildren have been handled differently than their parents were. Grandparents are thrown off stride by trying to match their own experiences with children to a set of rules and formulas with which they are of-

ten unfamiliar and not in agreement.

A NERVOUS REACTION sets in with them and with the children. The latter are often excited by the idea of being away from home and parents, and are not prone to take advantage of the leniency they have come to expect from grandpa and grandma.

When this fails to materialize, the youngsters are irritated, adding to the strain on the older people.

Medical authorities say the nervous strain is great on children and even more pronounced on grandparents. Some strongly advise against letting grandparents care for the little folks longer than a few hours because of the possible strain on hearts and nerves.

One doctor, nationally prominent, stated he felt a weak with their grandchildren could take months off the life of grandparents.

ANOTHER SAID it was not an emotional to them but an imposition.

Practically all agreed that the strain the youngsters feel pleases any grandparents could possibly get out of a prolonged association with the grandparents.

They pointed out the additional care which is thrown on grandma.

Food, this, forcing themselves to modern children is not what she used with her own.

Coupled with this is the constant dread of an accident to the child and the joy of having to explain to the parents on their return.

Both grandpa and grandma, getting that temporary return to their own youth, are apt to over-do.

THE CHILDREN are in a strange place and have no acquaintances. Their grandparents try to take the place of their regular playmates as well as parents. They keep forcing themselves to the activity of the children and are completely worn out by it.

Small youngsters who have to be carried frequently when little legs get tired, are an added physical strain often bringing sharp pains in aching backs and hearts.

Rheumatic arms and legs are not fitted to carry heavy, squirming youngsters about without paying a painful price later.

Elderly people, used to a certain quiet routine, have their peaceful living shattered by a few robust youngsters bent on a

Big Game Hunter To Open New Store On S. Woodward

Claude Parmelee, nationally known big game hunter and exhibition marksman, will open his new sporting goods store at 1210 N. Woodward, Royal Oak tomorrow afternoon.

Several expert sportsmen will stage exhibitions for the grand opening of the modern store called "Parm's."

For the past 30 years Parmelee has been a professional exhibition shooter for one of the largest gun and ammunition companies in the world. He has made big game movies and appeared on Detroit television shows.

Parm's will have two unique features.

THERE WILL BE a modern indoor shooting range on which beginners and boys will be instructed in the safe handling of firearms. Parmelee will give several rifle and pistol exhibitions on this range.

An outside casting pool has been constructed where anglers can test equipment. Regular fly and bait casting events will be held there during the fishing season.

Wallace Perkins of Berkeley, fishing tackle expert, is an associate of Parmelee's in the business.

Have You Met . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berry and children Charles, seven; Richard, six and Kenneth, two months. They are from Centerline, Mich. and Mr. Berry is an accountant with Flexo-Tube company.

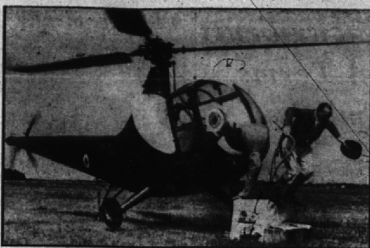
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THE "HELL-PHANTS" ARE COMING--A "hell-phant" is a helicopter that looks like an elephant. When it is not playfully butting ringmaster J. D. Haybow, a flight sergeant, the "hell-phant" spends its time wondering what an "ele-copter" looks like. Habitat of the rotor-powered pachyderm is Beaulieu, England, where a whole herd of "hell-phants" are rearsiting for the Royal Air Force helicopter circus to be held at Farnborough.

routing Indian war and cattle raid. Few can stand the attacks of drive bombers for long without straining nerves and tempers.

SUMMED UP, the opinion of many medical men might be this: It's wonderful to have grandchildren and to love them. It's nice to have them with you often, but remember, you are not as young as you were.

If the grandchildren must stay with you, younger persons should be provided to take care of them during their waking hours.

This should be considered from two angles, the grandparents and the grandchildren. It's quite a strain on the latter, too.

Recreation Roundup

A fencing exhibition will be held July 15 at 1:30 p.m. on the Barnum playground for all those who are interested in this sport. The new fencing instructor for the playgrounds this year is Richard Perry, who is the fencing instructor of the Highland Park school system. Classes in fencing will be held each Thursday at Barnum at 1:30. All equipment is supplied by the Recreation Board. Lessons are free.

The Baldwin public library will be the scene of three dramatic activities tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. The play "The Blue Prince" will be performed by Margaret Adams, Susie McDonald, Paula Leslie, Sally Sharpe, Beverly Hill, Ann Julie Bergman, and John Rosier.

Janet Collins, Tommy Marshall, Ann McCotney, Patsy Collins, and Judy Brindle will act out "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Soap, Soap, Soap." In the final event Carroll Middleton and Betty McQueen will give reading of the poem "Little Orphan Annie."

The first all city champion-

ship ride match of the season will be held at the rifle range on the morning of July 12 and 13. Winners will be given championship awards and formed into a buzz rifle team which will compete against a team of adults on the evening of July 12.

The Barnum pool is open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening for adults.

The latter night is family night. Chief Masley is asking for a little less head drawing by the rifle boys on the range or else a little more shifting of the targets away from the target supports. It seems like the lead throwing boys are cutting down his target posts.

For some unknown reason the beginning swimming classes are way ahead of themselves, according to one of the swimming instructors, Miss Sally Buck. After four days in the pool they are ready for the kick boards. The likes of this has never been seen here.

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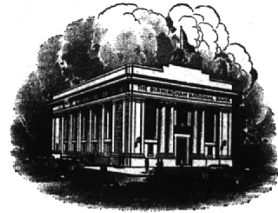
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Other Bonds and Securities	944,409.24
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	22,500.00
Loans and Discounts	1,497,153.08
Real Estate Mortgages	2,968,603.23
Banking House	278,177.52
Furniture and Fixtures	79,071.92
Prepaid Expense	6,937.90
Accrued Interest on Bonds Purchased	7,480.71
Total Resources	\$16,971,704.59

LIABILITIES	
Capital--Common Capital Stock	\$ 375,000.00
Surplus Fund	375,000.00
Undivided Profits	95,000.00
Reserves for Contingencies	76,211.42
Reserve for Taxes and Dividends	36,093.61
Interest Collected But Not Earned	22,593.77
Other Liabilities	None
Deposits:	
Public Fund Deposits	\$ 1,517,261.52
U. S. Government Deposits	323,516.32
State of Michigan	62,500.00
Other Deposits	14,088,527.95
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