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By E. G. Whitney

Have you ever sat on a raft, with feet dangling in the water, and watched darting little fish paddle up, take a nibble at your big toe and then swim away? Well, out here on Lake Waterford, where we are enjoying a quiet, restful vacation . . . they used to ring the cove at 9:00 P. M. in the village near here, but they stopped 'cause it woke everyone up . . . we have hundreds of brightly colored finny friends who deli on wriggly toes and devil's food cake.

There's a huge old tree that dips its branches along the water's edge, just to the right of our cottage. Really, it's lots of fun to climb barefooted along the trunk of that tree, select a choice limb and just perch there for a long spell, fishing with a bamboo pole. Watching a bobbing cork certainly brings back boyhood days. I imagine there is a lot of the boy left in almost every man if only he would give it a chance to crop out.

Yesterday I took my two little boys on a jaunt through the woods, hunting blackberries, examining strange looking plants, gathering oddly shaped stones and sticks, and stuffing them into pockets. I think I got just as much kick from the trip as the two youngsters did. Vacation . . .

By Marjorie Elaine Porter
Here's a painless experiment to try on your living room. After you've been out someday visiting in the homes of friends, come into your own again as if you were a stanger entering for the first time.

Look into your living room with a critical eye, and an attitude of "what is wrong with this picture?" Be fair. How does the whole setup impress you? Is it a dull room, or out of date as living rooms go? Is it cluttered, like a fire-sale in a junk shop? Is it a room containing nice pieces, badly arranged?

You're used to it, bad as it may be, but don't forget the effect may cause the casual visitor to shudder—Put yourself in the visitor's place. For instance, haven't you ever stepped into a living room with chairs lined up against the wall as if waiting to be shot at sunrise?

Or, haven't you endured a tortuous half-hour wedged into a chair, designed apparently by someone with a grudge against the human anatomy? Again, have you found yourself as isolated as Napoleon on the island of Elba off in a corner, while others conversed from equally remote corners of the room?

Yet you may be guilty of the same offense, and we don't mean halitosis. This time, it is the offense of bad arrangement in the living room.

Look at your room. Have you arranged it for the comfort of your family and guests? You can achieve such an effect by an act of the grouping of furniture. Chairs should be so placed that a guest won't need to transport her across the room to converse intelligently with others.

For reading, a graceful arrangement is to place chairs on either side of a table on which a lamp spreads a welcome glow. For convenience, there should be a chair and lamp beside the desk or secretary. In some rooms, you may have noticed, obnoxious for looks are so high, that only the man on the flying trapeze could see the titles. If one wishes to rest, there should be a comfortable lounge or studio couch.

It doesn't matter if your things are shabby and time-worn. In fact, if they are, they give the room the added charm of intimate use. On the other hand, your things may be new and costly, and appear as stiff and uninviting as a dentist's reception room.

Be it ever so humble, your living room will have the earmarks of home, if the human element dominates. Arrange it for comfort, convenience, and rest, and your family and friends will call you blessed.

By Carol Dweilley
The baby boy was almost four years old, and his sister was just a little more than two. He was quick, clear and intelligent; she was stolid and solid, being almost as wide as she was high, but, in the words of the sage, she knew what the score was.

It was one of their chief delights to march around the round table to the music their mother played on the piano. He carried a lit pop-gun and she waved a little flag. One night some company called and after a while the children wanted to march for them. The little boy started off in the lead, as was his wont.

"I'm first," he chanted, "I'll be 'way up front!" And he increased his pace to a gallop. Sister continued her regular tread, a blissful smile on her face, paying no attention to Brother's antics. Of course the inevitable happened. Brother ran so fast that he circumnavigated the table and ended up behind her.

"How did you get in front?" he shrieked. "I'm first. I'll win twice as fast and beat you this time." He placed himself in the lead again and, true to his word, ran twice as fast. It made it that much sooner that he once more found himself behind. A look of honest bewilderment spread over his face. He turned to the grown ups, who were almost smothering with ill-concealed mirth. "That nasty baby," he wailed. "How does she always end up in front when I win fastest? I dowanna march any more."

There—at last I've found the perfect editorial-in-favor-of-being-delayed—and, that's it. Energetic persons who are shunned by the devil because their hands are never idle, are praiseworthy—oh very praiseworthy. The man who perpetually lives, as Stella Benson so aptly put it, "As though a taxi were waiting for him at the door," is the man who will rise to power, mark my words. But consider how much more pleasant is the life of the lazy.

Your lazy person can work under any conditions because, by nature, he is never keyed up to the pitch which demands absolute quiet, regulated temperature and the rest of it. His leisure is much longer because he isn't occupied with a dozen different worries of his industrious brother. And just so, he can be happy while rich or poor, because that is the way of his own sake, and is important. He has time to look about him, to learn and laugh, instead of hustling himself on to his grave by doing everything with the violence of top speed. And a funny thing about it is that the lazy one, in his own calm way, considers that his industrious brother is hopelessly and entirely wrong.

Ogden Nash perfectly voiced the opinion of the League of the Lazy when he wrote:

"The ant is quite illustrious for being so industrious.
"So what?"
"Would you be calm and placid if you were full of formic acid?"

He ham . . . Incidentally, that anecdote about the babies is no make-believe—I ought to know, since it was the second time they mooned ago when the world was young and the elves still danced in the light of the moon . . .

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1937.

Present, Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Adams, Deceased.

S. O. Whitehall, as a principal creditor, having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration said estate be granted to Harlow J. Lange, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of September, A. D. 1937, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Ec-

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