

WOMAN'S WORLD

Plan Living Rooms With an Eye to Comfort

By Ertta Haley

LIVING ROOMS are just what they say: room for living. Is yours planned to be enjoyed by every member of the family, for real joy, comfort and friendliness?

For a room meant primarily for living, all these aspects are of first importance. Does the room invite you in to stay as you first step in to it, or does it urge you only to look at it in a detached sort of way?

A comfortable living room is full of friendly pleasing colors that give you a sense of rest and peace. It has chairs that invite you to lounge and relax. It's a room of which you won't tire easily because it has muted colors that you can live with a long time.

It's easy to furnish a room such as this if you let common sense rules guide you. Do plenty of thinking about the room before you jump into decorating it. Just as a good carpenter has a blueprint of what he is making, you, too, should have a definite idea of what the room is to look like when it's finished.

You may have to spend a week or two selecting one or two com-

Tweed Fashion



Important fashion trends are seen in this casual Spring coat of orange red thin wool tweed. Note the paired skirt pockets which appear to melt right into the coat as well as the deeply sleeved bodice fastened with gold buttons. The all-around belt is made of navy leather.



Solve living room problem...

fortable chairs, but when you think of the years of comfort they will give you, the time is of no importance.

The room should reflect you and your interests, too. If you like to have people drop in and spend an evening in good conversation, this can be shown in the comfortable conversational arrangements you've planned.

If you like it to be a place to read and relax, then have enough end tables, good chairs and lamps that make this pursuit easy.

Use no More Than Three Colors in Room

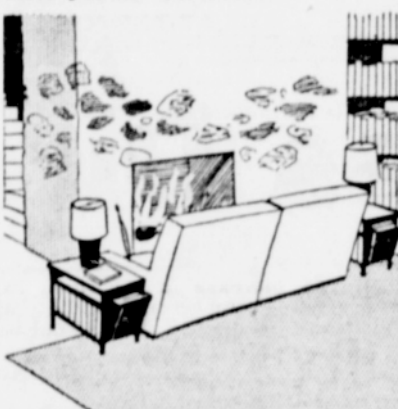
"But where can I start?" is the question most people ask when they start talking about decorating. Well, start with color, since that's a good, solid basic point.

The colors may be chosen from a favorite picture which you have in the room, or a piece of material you fancy on the drapes, a pot of flowers, a china platter, or something like that.

Every room should have one main color, then a secondary one which blends with the first. The third color is used in small quantity, merely for accent.

You would do well to choose muted

colors since they are easiest to live with year after year. If too brilliant, you may like them a lot at first, but then tire of them quickly. Too many colors will make the room look busy, thus tiring you out after you sit there awhile.



to give comfortable impression.

No color or no thought to color will give you an unpleasant feeling of indefiniteness and can make you just as eager to get out of the room as too much color.

If the living room is large you can easily use some pattern. Too

much pattern will clutter the room and will give a feeling of restlessness and crowding, just what you want to avoid.

When considering color, never forget to use plenty of neutral colors such as beige or tan, white, gray, etc. These will balance the more definite shades and give the room color balance. These colors might be employed on the ceiling, woodwork or rug, wherever they are most needed. They are not often used on furniture upholstery or drapes, except when color has been used on walls or floor to create certain effects.

Create Pleasing Effects With These Decorative Tips

Just as you avoid clutter with the proper choice of furniture, you can do the same with the furniture and other trimmings. Some of these tips may surprise you, but they've been tested for suitability.

You can mix light and dark woods. All the furniture does not have to match, though it should give a pleasing impression. Modern is adaptable for it can be used with Victorian or Chinese. If the room is Early American, better keep it all that way, even to your choice of chintz for coverings.

Be Smart!



Delicately ornate, rich in their foil of gold, brilliant and scintillating with simulated precious stones, these are the effects created by costume jewelry for the season ahead. Very new, too, is the idea of wearing a ring that repeats the design of the earrings and necklace. From a new collection comes this perfect example of the new feeling, a many strand choker highlighted by an out-sized clasp of large jewels in rich colors. These simulated stones are intensified by crystal beads, shot with color of a more brilliant effect.

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Husband Forgives Indiscretion

"HERE IS A DISTRESSED husband writing you," says a letter in my mail this week. "I am asking you an age-old question," Hugh Von Ahlm's note goes on, "but the question is: Is the answer age-old too?"

"I love Edith, my wife, very dearly. I am five years older, we have three very small sons. Edith is kind, capable, devoted to me and the boys, altogether a splendid person. Because of her extraordinary understanding and patience, we have never had a quarrel in our seven years of married life.

"About two weeks ago Edith told me that a man whom I never had met, but had heard her mention as one of her college crowd, was going to call on me, in the hope of selling me three letters of hers. She distinctly recollected that she had written him but three times, for they had seen each other constantly during the last months of her college year, after which he had left for his home in a distant state. She wrote three times, under the most agonizing stress, a girl of 19 can know. He never answered. She never has seen him since. I need hardly say that he is today a contemptible rotter, and that my one interview with him will be my last.

Blackmail

"My wife told me the situation quietly, saying that this man wanted \$500 apiece for each of these three letters, and asking me to buy them. She said she had told him to

band, I say in answer, your wife is only paying the price, or rather a small part of the price, of irresponsibility in college days. Sex freedom seems thrilling and natural to girls then, as indeed it is. But so is playing with matches in the hands of small boys, and so is taking out the high-powered car or the unfamiliar little power boat in the boy's later years.

Fifty thousand lives a year is what we pay for these escapades in car accidents alone, and in fire casualties and serious burns and blindness and lameness you can multiply that by 10. No matter how salacious and suggestive our learned advisers are, in the current magazines, they all come out at the end with the same old law girls—and boys, too—must be controlled by character.

If Edith hadn't had to pay through the revolting channel of blackmail, she would have paid, anyway. She would relive every hour of that old association with shame and regret. If she had discovered that you paid your last year college bills by forgery, she'd feel as you do—that is wasn't your who did it. It was that confused and undeveloped boy who was going to be you. Put that to her some day. And put it to her that you admire, as I do, the simple courage with which she sent this rat of a blackmailer straight to you.

U.S. 'Fouche' Held Braggart

Union Spy Chief Had Reputation as Liar

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The dread name of Fouche has become a synonym for the national police chief and spy-master—the sinister, ruthless, unscrupulous intriguer whose tentacles (always he has tentacles) prodded into far, murky corners. Fouche (pronounced Foo-shat) was Napoleon's chief dick, and he carried on in the classic manner.

America has had such a servant, in Lafayette Curry Baker. He is labeled the "American Fouche" by the conservative Dictionary of American Biography. As secret service chief of Civil war days, he performed roughly—very roughly—a part of the job that J. Edgar Hoover is doing today in combatting espionage.

America can be thankful that Mr. Hoover is an official of completely different character and outlook from Lafayette Baker. Baker was the founder of the secret service, but hardly a credit to it. "He glorified in his title of general but was really one of the worst rascals of an age in which rascality paid high dividends," the dispassionate historian George Fort Milton observes.

Liar, forger, braggart and show-off—Baker was all those and more. He boasted so consistently that President Lincoln mistrusted him on instinct and had little to do with him. Baker was the creature of Edwin M. Stanton, the hardshelled secretary of war.

In protecting the citizenry and army, Baker uncovered a trade in obscene books and pictures—something of the sort that every police force and district attorney is dealing with constantly. Baker called it "a fiendish business, carried on by human vampires, for ruining the morals and bodies of men."

"It was decided to make a bonfire of this sensual trash. Our pure minded president intimated that he would like to see the conflagration, and he enjoyed the sight with the zest of a noble nature, to which vice was a loathing," Baker related,

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

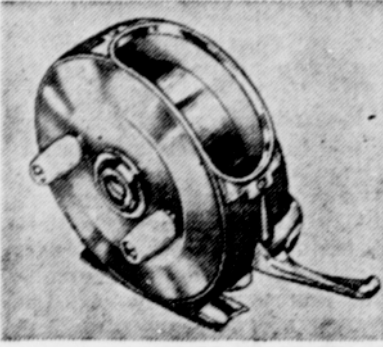
By JIM RHODY

What Fly Reel?

Naturally, there will never be any satisfactory end to the controversy among fly rod addicts on the relative advantages of the single-action and automatic fly reels—or which type is best to use. Supporters of each type are legion and it would be difficult to change the mind of a user of either type about the superior qualities or conveniences of the other type.

There is much to be said, of course, concerning the merits of both kinds of reels. The fly rod man who swears by the single action reel has his reasons. Among these are the fact that it permits more discretionary retrieve of the line and its manipulation; there is no danger of an inadvertent flick of the reel lever causing the breaking off of a delicate rod tip, and the single-action reel presupposes more complete control of the situation in the actual playing and landing of a fish.

On the other hand, devotees of the automatic reel will indignantly shout that the angler who can't



Here's the Ocean City '90" which is the first combination single-action, automatic fly reel to be placed on the American market. It mounts in an upright position beneath the handle and may be operated manually by the two reel handles, or automatically by the conventional trip lever.

keep his finger off the reel lever when it doesn't belong there, hasn't any business fishing at all. Too, there is no argument over choice of reels when the question of convenience of retrieve is concerned.

The automatic reel saves many fine lines each fishing season by permitting excess line to be rapidly spooled on the reel and always out of the way and never underfoot. The automatic fly reel user has the advantage when fish are rising rapidly, but at long distances from the angler, and he must get line in and back to the scene of action as rapidly as possible if he would get as many fish as possible.

The happy choice, of course, would be a combination affair—a reel which would be both single action and automatic, the function being at the will of the angler. It is surprising that no such reel was forthcoming for so long, but to the satisfaction of both the single-action reel addict and the automatic reel user, the advantages of both types of reels are now available in one precision instrument.

Ocean City's '90" is the new combination fly reel—the first to hit the U.S. market. This new automatic, which permits manual retrieve by means of a two-handled spool, and also may be operated manually by the conventional trip lever, is an upright model, with aluminum frame and spool, and a highly-polished chrome line guide. Here in one package is a reel that takes care of the needs and desires of both the single-action reel user and the automatic type fancier. The reel is reasonably priced and its performance is such that it is certain to find a place in the gear of nearly every fly-rod user.

New Game Birds

Game bird fanciers and biologists over the land had something new to think about following the announcement by the Fish and Wildlife Service that two new game birds are being introduced, experimentally, to America—the European black grouse and the capercaillie.

These are hardy grouse species that thrive in a Scandinavian climate similar to that of our northern states. They make good shooting—and they're good eating.

And speaking of good eating, the jet black capercaillie male weighs 12 to 15 pounds. Besides, he's wary and a fast flier, qualities that would make him a popular game bird if he does well in his New World environment. The black grouse is a smaller woods and moorland species, weighing three to five pounds.

Heavy Drain

There are sufficient automobiles in this country to give a seat to every man, woman and child in the nation. More than 50 per cent of this transportation is used a portion of the year, at least, for recreational purposes. This causes a drain on natural resources which over-balances the original stability provided by nature and creates a continually increasing need for supervision, protection and propagation.

JUST

Checkup Needed

The widow's late husband had been a drunkard and a shiftless good-for-nothing but she managed to scrape up enough money for a nice funeral.

The preacher who read the funeral services hadn't known the man and began to speak eloquently of the sterling virtues of the deceased. It was when the preacher told what a model husband and fine, upstanding citizen the deceased was that the widow nudged her small son and said:

"Jimmy, go over and look at the corpse. We must have gotten into the wrong funeral services."

Point of View

A lawyer, whose rose-tinted proboscis indicated an inordinate fondness for 100-proof stuff, was trying to elucidate a point in his summation.

"Now, sopsuping, Your Honor," he said, "I saw you going into a saloon."

The judge interrupted caustically, "You mean coming in, don't you?"

Hard to Do

"Why, darling," exclaimed the pretty young wife's husband, "your face is quite red. Are you blushing?"

"Well, yes," she replied, "a strange man just asked me for a kiss."

"The nerve of him," he roared indignantly. "You slapped his face, I presume?"

"No, I couldn't. I was afraid of hitting my own."

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Wearable Dress

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Advertisement for SMITH BROTHERS MENTHOL DROPS. Includes text: 'STUFFY NOSE? RASPY COUGH? UP & DOWN RELIEF'.

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Advertisement for MENTHOLATUM. Includes text: 'COLD DEMONS GOT HIM? Don't give in to the "Cold Demons"—get Mentholum! Fast, safe Mentholum soothes smarting nostrils, helps open stuffed-up passages so you can breathe again in comfort.'

THE READER'S COURTROOM Honor the Advice of Your Father

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

May a Father Mix into the Affairs of His Married Daughter?

Despite parental objections, a coded ran off with a garage mechanic and got married. She soon found out that married life wasn't as pleasant as she had expected, and in three weeks she had moved back home. Her husband thereupon sued her father for alienation of affec-

Ouster proceedings were filed against a certain judge, on grounds of "habitual drunkenness." It seems that His Honor would go on an all-day spree once a month, and often had to be helped home. At the hearing he said his drinking wasn't "habitual" — because he often stayed sober for weeks at a time! But the court ruled that he wasn't fit for his job. The court said that drunkenness is a habit when it happens this often—even though there may be intervals of sobriety!

May You Denounce An Auto Dealer For "Selling Lemons"?

A woman bought a car from a dealer. Although the car worked all right, she soon decided that she didn't like it. One morning, the woman hung several lemons on the sides of the vehicle, along with signs warning the public against buying other "lemons" from this particular dealer. Soon the man



tions, claiming that he had talked the girl into believing she had made a mistake. But the court refused to hold the father liable. The judge said that parents have a right to "butt into" their daughter's marriage, if they do so sincerely—out of love for their child, not hate for her husband. "From whom should a girl seek advice," exclaimed His Honor, "if not from her own parents?"

A 16-year-old boy was home alone one day when a couple of his buddies dropped in. At their suggestion, he took his father's pistol from a drawer, got a bullet from the shelf, and tried to load the gun. Suddenly it went off—hitting one of his friends in the leg. A juvenile court later committed him as a "delinquent," but the state supreme court reversed the order. The higher court ruled that a boy doesn't become "delinquent" just because he is involved in an unfortunate accident.



filled suit for a stop-order. At the hearing the woman insisted that she couldn't be prevented from speaking her mind, but the court ordered her to cease her campaign. While admitting some judicial disagreement on the point, His Honor decided that he should stop the woman's deliberate attack on the dealer's business.