

ED G. WINTERS
WESTHAMPTON BEACH, LONG ISLAND

23, April, 1941.

Mr. Thomas H. Randall
% The Saturday Evening Post
The Curtis Publishing Co.
Independence Square
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir,

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Would like to make four corrections to your interesting little story "Winter's Idly".

1. On fishing boats, even those with an automobile conversion for power, they don't use three speeds ahead. With a marine clutch there is just ahead and astern. With the automobile transmission two of the ahead gears are taken out.

2. If the gas tank cover had been on and the cover, tank, vents etc. air tight there would finally have been a vacuum caused and the motor would not have got gas, but with the cover off your air pressure would have forced the gas to the motor

3. I have never seen a marine stove with a rail around it that had only two holes (burners) a good many boats have small two hole stoves but no rail. (genrally a laundry stove)

for that matter

4. In the winter time or summer either do not see how the man at the wheel could have been knocked out by carbon dioxide with only a small shelter over his head. Would have been better to have them knocked out while in cabin eating sleeping or waiting for their trawls to set. this to have been caused by stove using up oxygen in tight cabin.

5. A fifth correction for the benefit of your artist, round here the man pulling gear is in the bow of the boat with the other man behind him ~~at the oars~~ standing up at the oars" bucking it up".

Hoping that I will have the pleasure of reading some more of your fishing stories, and would like to also add that your dollar a day is sometimes high, I am.

Very truly yours,

E. G. Winters
Fisherman by choice, clam digger at times
by necessity.

Kindly do not print.

*Answered & sent
snapshots
Apr 28/41*

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27 August, 1941

Mr. Thomas H. Raddall
Liverpool, Nova Scotia

Dear Mr. Raddall.

Right after getting your letter the 28th of April I took a man on a two week cruise on down south of Annapolis on the Chesapeake. Then I went on night shift in a shipyard building mine sweepers and now did answer your letter.

After checking on a store "Morine Humble" that I had on my own boat for 5 years, and recently gave away, and finding two holes I came to the conclusion that I must of been wrong

on everything.

I enjoyed your story ^{about} ~~between~~ the
lunker man and the Earl and would like
to see some more of your fishing stories.

I think it rather funny you received
my first and last crank letter.

Sincerely

Ed Y Winter

P.S. - I return your pictures. Will say
hello to Mavis but I sold last fall.