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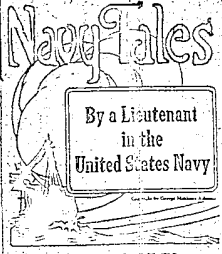
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**MOTOR FAULTS**

**A** WIFE? She built it—not with a man and his machine. The divine harmony of married bliss, the gentle concord of lifelong companionship, the passionate ardor to life itself, are as absent before the hydraulic tools of mechanism.

Observe the chief electrician on watch. About him hum and roar and thump and purr the million parts of a monster man-of-war. Overhead may flash great tens of every gear and nut their steel death; into the enemy. Men may be dying O there. Or a twelve-ton broadside may this moment be in flight toward the heart of the dynamo room itself.

He is watching his motor. Four fat turbo generators are sucking "juice" out of the air—or wherever juice comes from—and feeding it through the ship. Suddenly electric-lamps about grow brighter. Rather pleasant, one would think, to have more light. Not so the chief. To him one bit of unusual brilliancy means turbine speed too high. Too much current is squirting through the copper heres of his paragon. With a practised hand he shifts a valve. Steam drops the fraction of a pound and lamps come natural again.

Eyes bright from concentration shift to the engine's dial that shows the current. Its feathered needle moves with the motor's pulse, a pulse of blood more strange than space, twice as invisible, yet potent beyond man's puny measurements of the pressure of this blood. Crackle of tiny sparks here and there point to many leaks in the tender skin of insulation. Perhaps a slight fever warns the sturdy magnets at the motor's forehead—overload or short in the circuit would do it. So the chief does this, and that with his switches, and his armature brushes, and his resisting ribostat, until his loved one rests peacefully.

Maybe a burst of blinding flame stuns him. He must think it the heat of a hundred volts. Gap short gaps with almost volcanic intensity. But the chief leaps to his circuit breaker with a ferocity of defense. His own body is nothing. 'Tis the motor he works for.

No misogynist is this—yet with a love like that! Bachelor at forty; call him a celibate if you please. But the motor's faults are not the faults of a woman. They are the weak points in the chief's electrical efficiency.

He knows this. The clean truth of it holds him. He sticks to the navy, to his motor; and his love is very genuine.

**SEA OUTFIT**

**I**N MOMENTS of great stress we are very human; also sensitive. We tend to reveal that which is most characteristic of our whole makeup.

Take the case of a certain commander who received orders at sea. Such a change means little in the long history of his service and more temporary in the service. When Uncle Sam took him from bench to battle out, "I Should Worry" is the tune to which he marches. For the "gals"—look, she takes a turn round dirty box of things with hammock furled behind, or beats it.

But a commander doesn't swing to a hammock; and a dozen ditty boxes and bags wouldn't hold the mass of uniforms he must have. Also there are his civilian togs, and swords, and hooks, and filing cases, and a multitude of other belongings.

Yet he has not to have necessities. "No, my dear," to his tearful wife says he. "I cannot take those soft pillows for my bunk. But I need the sheets and pillowcases. Four blankets will be more than enough. And don't forget the towels and a sewing kit."

She doesn't. Nor does she overlook the soldier's underwear and sweaters; for a sudden northern cruise. When he isn't watching she darns up all his socks and his whites. Knowing his absentmindedness she tucks in odd corners of his sea chest small gaiters of gins and pipes and spurs; staying gear and shoestrings and mittens and mufflers and woolen socks; and an old Panama hat for Cuban winters.

She insists on including an alcohol stove for a night's camp up on the scale-out bridge. She gets ready his sea diary and has his binoculars cleaned. She finds his epaulettes need new straps and puts in a mean half-hour splicing up his sword hilt.

Finally, if she's wise, she sends in a subscription for her commander's favorite magazine and arranges to have fresh fruit sent him when in port. As a last touch with bags and boxes packed and ready she slips in a little picture of herself. "He'll probably miss it when he gets there," she murmurs.

Months later he's home again, and he talks a bit. "Oh yes," says he offhandedly. "Just as the old tub was about to break up I clipped into my room and got your picture."

Whereupon he hauls out and hands her the most important item of a commander's sea outfit.

**UNIVERSALIST Church Notes**  
 Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock—Worship and sermon. Dr. Beresford will preach; subject "Has Hell been burned up." The Hell of Scripture and of Human Experience, the Sunshine and Shadow of Spiritual Life as the Twentieth Century displays them. 11:45 Bible School.

**Salem Evangelical**  
 Sunday School at 11:30 a. m.

**Clarenceville Evangelical**  
 Services at 10:30 a. m.

**Methodist Church Notes**  
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 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.  
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 7:30 p. m. "A Recipe for Angel Food."

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### LINER COLUMN

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends, neighbors and Rev. S. D. Eva, for their kindness and sympathy and also for the beautiful floral offerings sent us in our sad bereavement.

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#### NOTICE

Having received the Tax Roll of the Township of Farmington, I will be at the Peoples State Bank Saturday, December 18, Friday, December 24, Friday, December 31, and every Friday and Saturday during January and February for the collection of taxes.

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