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""Hands up! Don't move! We've got you all covered!" Nobody at the table moved; every-one sat motionless. Kelly advanced to the first chair and then halted in astonishment. Ten dummies stuffed with excelsior were made up to rep-resent men, and in the semidarkness of the room Kelly had been complete-ly deceived "Fooled again!" Kelly muttered "Let's get out of here!" was his com



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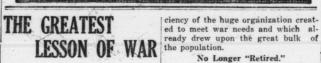
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veal Many Mysteries of the Sea.

Many of the mysteries of the hitherto impenetrable depths of the sea are in a fair way to be revealed by means of the camera. Submarine photography offers a fascinating field o inventive genius and the fertile ninded are responding eagerly in various directions

Underwater movies are familiar te Underwater movies are familiar to most of us; the subaqueous setting makes a compelling appeal to the imagination. But these underwater photographs touch only the fringe of the sea realm, and there is much that lies deeper down and further out that erns all of us.

No Light in the Depths. Up to date most of the underwater tures that have been taken have relied upon the penetrating beams of the sun for light and with the white sand a score of feet down as a background. Many of these photographs possess an alluring charm and serve to make us wishful for a similar knowledge of the realms' away down below the sunlit

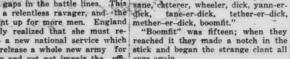
urface of the sea. True, divers have descended to quite and feet, but the human eye finds nearly the gloom of night there even in clear water and during the hours of the day. It is a case of feeling rather than seeing with these subaquatic toilers, and their mental pictures are unreliable at best.

unreliable at best. It was to overcome these obstacles to a true understanding and to give us first hand and positive data that Hans Hartman of New York set himself some years back to device a camera that could be lowered several hundred feet into the ocean and take pic tures at close range of submarine con-ditions well beyond the physical enciency of the huge organization creat- durance of the most expert diver. His invention has recently been tested by the United States Government with

satisfactory results.

"My improved device," says the in-ventor, "will not only be of great be of great It was then that Britain made her great test of middle-aged patriotism. In a hind campaign it built up a civi-lian reserve; it gave agriculture a re-birth of energy and efficiency; it en-larged the sphere of woman's useful-ness to a degree undreamed of in the first period of the war, when it was believed that the sex haf reached the limit of its industrial eapabilities. It was not long 'before England's manhood and womaphood composed itvalue to science at large, but likewise

It was not long before England's Englishman say: "If the right man had been on the stright job at the beginning of the war it would have been over now." It was a great argument for national service, says a correspondent. If the great war has taught one les-son above all others, it is the lesson of national service. Germany's perfect war equipment was merely the result. Then came the great apportunity. It was not long 'before England's and study the situation at first hand and take back with him to the surface films holding the exact records of just those who paid. The program left the slacker entirely volut of consideration. Before the campaign was over the son above all others, it is the lesson of national service. Germany's perfect war equipment was merely the result. Then came the great apportunity. Then came the great apportunity. It was not long 'before England's and take back with him to the surface films holding the exact records of just the hings he wished to preserve and study at leisure." For U-Boat Work Salvage. Mr. Hartman's invention will make it possible for us to study deep sea life and its physical getup under circum-stances that heretofore have been quite out of the question. The flora and fauna of the ocean may thus be and swings toward the hull, the air-plane drags it the short distance up-ward, and the bomb strikes the sub-marine. The percussion explodes the mine, and blows up the U-boat with-out diager to the plane. Even should the bomb miss the sub-marine it could be exploded from the airplane. The operator simply re-leases the brake for an instant, then presses down hard on the brake lever. The jerk will fire the emergency de-vice within the bomb, and if the sub-marine is anywhere near the explosion well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form the distance of the form the distance of the form to fight and had eventually well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form the target for the form to fight and had eventually well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form to fight and had eventually well at the form the distance of the form the sub-marine is anywhere near the explosion



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