

**MANY ALLY SUBS  
SUNK BY FRIENDS**

Yankee Crews of Undersea  
Wasps Tell of Dangers  
Faced Daily

**BRAVED DEATH ALWAYS**

Pennsylvania Officer, Observer  
in British Submarine, Was  
Drowned in Such Error

This is the third of a series of stories  
on the exploits of crews of submarines in  
the war zone.

Patrolling in a submarine when every  
surface craft is determined to sink any  
undersea wasp that offers itself as a  
target is a perilous occupation, and one  
salient American navy officer paid the  
price for his daring.

This officer, Lieutenant W. F. F.  
Childs, of Lewistown, Pa., went to a  
watery grave in a British sub. The  
British sub, listed as H. M. S. H-6, was  
on patrol work off the Irish coast and  
Lieutenant Childs was aboard as an  
observer.

He had been selected for service in  
one of the boats of the American flotilla  
and was learning the arts of undersea  
fighting on the British craft.

A big cargo-carrier arrived in Liver-  
pool and its skipper, with much joy and  
gladness, reported that he had rammed  
and sent to the bottom, one of the U-  
boats. Later it was learned that the  
H-6, and not a German submarine, was  
the sub that had paid the price. All  
hands were lost on the vessel and the  
little fleet of subs sent over by Uncle  
Sam lowered the Stars and Stripes to  
half mast in honor of a gallant and  
brave young officer.

The British merchant ship had mis-  
taken the H-6 for a German and man-  
aged to crush it under its great bow  
before a friendly signal could be made.  
This is one of the stories told by the  
sub commanders who are now at the  
Philadelphia Navy Yard.

U-Boats Not So Endangered

Dodging the shells of your own sur-  
face boats was an easy task for the  
Germans. No ship flying the pennant of  
the Imperial Government, or Germany  
on the high seas, so the boche  
subs, acting as pirates and ocean out-  
casts, had much less to guard against  
than the Allied subs.

To the skipper of a surface craft all  
subs looked alike. If he happened to  
be an alert skipper he blazed away at  
any sub that poked its periscope above  
the waves. And if the skipper of the  
mechanical fish was quick enough to  
avoid danger or check the shells with  
a friendly signal, he was most fortunate.  
But all were not so lucky, and several  
British subs met the fate of the H-6. They  
never returned to their base, and were  
listed as lost.

America was most fortunate in this  
respect. Not a boat was lost. Not until  
Germany defied all the laws of civiliza-  
tion with her murderous U-boats did  
naval commanders entertain the thought  
that a submarine could be utilized to  
fight them. The British Admiralty was  
the first to hit upon the idea very early  
in the war to put a fleet of undersea  
boats in service.

Naval experts held that the submarine,  
as a patrol boat, would prove practical  
and most effective.

Subsequent Events Justified Theory

Subsequent events justified this theory.  
for in the waters guarded by submarines  
the accomplishments of the German U-  
boat commanders were almost negligi-  
ble.

April 6, 1917, Uncle Sam got into the  
big world war and a few months later  
a fleet of American sea wasps was in  
action. How these boats operated is  
an interesting phase in the naval history  
of the war.

After weeks of training under the tu-  
telage of the British, our boats took over  
a big sea area to guard and in March  
of last year sent the first boats on pa-  
trol. Experience had taught the British  
that a boat could not remain on patrol  
for more than eight days, so that period  
was established by the navy.

Each boat in the fleet would go on  
patrol for eight days and then return  
to its base in Bantry Bay. The crew  
was given an eight-day rest; batteries  
were recharged, broken parts replaced  
and the "mechanical fish," as a subma-  
rine is styled, again would be ready for  
an eight day vigil.

Before a submarine left its base the  
probable operations of enemy ships were  
studied, and added to this, each com-  
mander would be given a list of out-  
going and incoming ships. The latter  
was essential in order to avoid the fate  
of the H-6.

Then each sub would be assigned to  
patrol a certain stretch of deep green  
ocean and away it would go. The sub  
to the "beat" assigned by the fleet  
commander is made on the surface and  
a keen watch is kept for any Fritz who  
happens to come out of his ocean hole  
for air.

Once on its beat the sub dives and  
takes up a slow zigzag course during  
daylight. Just the periscope is visible  
above the water. Aboard the craft a  
crew of youngsters is at high tension  
and eager for a fight. The danger  
of their game is never thought of, but  
dominating the mind of every man is  
the wish that an enemy "fish" will stick  
its eye out of water. When Fritz sticks  
the skipper of Uncle Sam's "mechanical  
fish" sounds the alarm signal that sends  
every man to his station, pulls down  
the hatch and makes ready for the at-  
tack.

Then the sub is maneuvered toward  
him in order to get within torpedo range.  
If Fritz has sensed the danger he goes  
down in a hurry and a Yankee craft  
goes after him.

Signals "Friend" to Surface Ships

As all surface craft are friendly to  
the American skipper, when he sights one  
comes to the surface and fires a signal  
bomb that issues forth a colored smoke  
and after the friend has passed again  
goes below the surface.

Should the sea be rough the skipper  
sends his craft down to a depth of sixty  
feet and occasionally stops to listen on  
his hydrophones for the propellers of a  
boche boat. If propellers are heard  
Yankee gets into position, rises to the  
surface and stands by, ready to send a  
torpedo into the German if he comes  
to the surface.

At night the submarine comes to the  
surface to recharge its batteries and  
take in a bit of ocean ozone that is so  
badly needed by the crew. The sub  
Life aboard these "mechanical fish" is  
exciting and fascinating, but proves a  
great tax to the human system. The  
air in a submarine that has been under  
the surface for several hours becomes  
so vitiated that the men become dull  
and despite the scientific appliances that  
are designed to absorb moisture, the  
crafts are very wet. Four hours under  
the water and the crew is deluged with  
water that drops from the steel plates  
into the soup, plum pudding, and in fact,  
everything, not excepting the eyes of  
those who are trying to sleep.

To the jacked smoker's most assuredly,  
but it offers little comfort. The to-  
bacco, subjected to such moisture, be-  
comes sticky, smokes with much dis-  
taste and sends forth an aroma that

9 A. M., J. W. C. I. Military Band  
11 and 4.50, Grand Organ  
Chimes at Stroke of Noon

WANAMAKER'S

DOWN STAIRS STORE

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WEATHER  
Unsettled

**"Open, Old Man Winter, 'Tis the Spring Who Knocks!"**

**Whether Frocks Are Serge or Silk  
They Are Springtime's Best**



Smart, New Things

Many of the new serge and tricot frocks  
are copies of French models. You will notice the  
different sleeves, coat-like bodices with vests and  
various braided or embroidered ruches. \$25,  
\$27.50, \$29.75 to \$38.50.

Special at \$9.75. When navy blue serge is tailored, it is  
at its best. These frocks are cut on simple lines, the skirts  
show panels, and on some dresses the bodices are trimmed  
with covered buttons. One is sketched.

**Variety in Serge at \$15**

One dress from this group is sketched. Bodices and skirts  
are embroidered in braid in some models. Others are trimmed  
with bone buttons; and yet, again, other dresses have side  
panels embroidered in silk braid.

**A Choice of Newness**

Serge at \$16.50. Youthful models in navy blue are  
trimmed with rows of military braid.  
Taffeta at \$18. Bodices are draped and disclose charming  
tucked vestees of Georgette crepe.

**An Appropriate Afternoon Frock**

of lustrous taffeta is in navy blue, tan or taupe. The vestee  
and collar are of Georgette crepe and the dress shows attrac-  
tive motifs embroidered in wool. The broad moire silk girde  
ends in a sash. Special at \$29.75.

**A Group of Pretty Dance Frocks at \$22.50**

Ruffled tulle over silver cloth or net over taffeta forms  
delightful and very youthful models. Some of the airy frocks  
are trimmed with wee rosebuds.

**From \$23.75 to \$59.75**

you will find lovely new dresses of crepe de chine,  
crepe meteor, Georgette crepe and satin; also  
wool jersey in various new models. Colors favor  
beige, gray, navy blue, taupe, turquoise, rose, white  
and black.

**Silk Matinees  
Special at \$5**

These little, short negligees are  
formed of pink, lavender, maize or  
blue crepe de chine, and made in  
two ways. One is a slip-over all  
colorfully embroidered by hand  
and trimmed with imitation filet  
lace. The other opens down the  
front and is adorned with attrac-  
tive Valenciennes lace and lace  
medallions.

**Pretty Point  
d'Esprit  
Special at 50c a Yard**

In the lovely light shades—  
orchid, rose, light blue, flesh,  
maize, rose and black—for evening  
frocks. 36 inches wide.

**A Bulletin of  
Women's Coats**

Just Arrived:  
—Tweed coats that are loose and  
belted, \$14.75 to \$35.  
—Capes, cape-coats and dolmans  
yes, more of them!  
—of navy blue serge (some with  
vests) at \$19.75 to \$49.75.  
—of tricotine, bolivia, silverstone  
and crystal cloth at \$37.50 to  
\$78.50.  
—lovely things of duvetyne, duvet  
de laine and cashmere velour are  
\$55 to \$135.

**Bright Beads of  
Many Colors and  
Quaint Metal Links**

make up the new Spring neck-  
laces. Beads on cords; beads on  
chains; beads alternating with  
links; and beads, links and drops  
or ornaments form a delightful,  
unusual variety.  
Red comes first, then coral,  
then scores of blues, opaque or  
sparkling clear. Green, too, and  
amber and many other colors are  
to be seen.  
Some of the necklaces are in-  
clined to barbaric effects, which  
when worn with the correct  
clothes would be most effective.

**\$1 to \$6**

**Soft Fabric Gloves  
for Women  
Special at \$1.25  
a Pair**

They are smoothly fitting  
chamois like gloves with a vel-  
vety finish. You may have them  
in white with self-embroidered  
backs, or in gray, brown, pongee,  
chamois or buck with spear point  
embroidered backs.

**Dainty Bits of Color  
—Handkerchiefs**

They are of sheer linen, most  
of them with white centers and  
colored borders. Tiny baskets of  
flowers, wreaths and the like are  
embroidered in the corners. Others  
are printed in gay colors. 25c.

**Skirts Go in for Plaids**

And gay plaids, too, many of them pleated.

Two unusually good models are of a soft, flannel-finished serge  
in large plaids. Both are pleated, though somewhat narrower than  
pleated skirts usually are. \$19.50.

**Charming Fantasies at \$15.75**

It is an unusually small price for such lovely skirts. This model  
comes in soft gray, white and black in a graceful style. Women who  
are traveling south will want such a skirt.

**To Give Spring Sewing  
a Flying Start**

Longcloth, white and fine enough for women's lingerie and chil-  
dren's clothes, is 36 inches wide and 22c a yard, or \$2.20 for a  
10-yard piece.

Batiste is in flesh pink, for making underwear, and is 30 inches  
wide at 30c a yard.

Crepe for underwear has been very scarce. Here it is in pink or  
white, 30 inches wide at 50c a yard.

Ginghams are in plaids, checks and plain colors in gay, fresh  
colorings, 32 inches wide at 50c a yard.

Voiles—no end to the pretty patterns in these figured and striped  
voiles. All are 38 inches wide and are much under price at 20c  
a yard.

Percalés—it's gratifying to find percalés coming down to normal  
prices. These clean, fresh patterns are in the 36-inch width  
at 22c a yard.



**Broad-Brimmed  
New Sailors**

They're as light as a feather  
and so comfortable to wear.  
New ones are of wide straw  
braid that is often woven in  
criss-cross basket patterns in  
one color or in a combination  
of two. Around the crowns  
are wide ribbon bands tied in  
flat bows; some of the sailors  
are bound around the edges  
with ribbon. In Belgian blue,  
henna, cafe au lait, purple,  
navy, black, white or old rose.

\$3.75 \$5 \$8

**Undermuslin  
Daintiness—in Pink  
or White**

Slip-over nightgowns in half a  
dozen styles.  
White nainsook gowns are  
edged with neat embroidery at  
the neck and sleeves. Soft ones  
of pink nainsook are prettily  
featherstitched and hemstitched  
at the top. \$1.

Two pretty styles in pink—one  
with a pointed top hemstitched  
in blue; the other, with lace edging  
the neck and sleeves, has pastel  
embroidery in front. \$1.50.

Two pretty gowns of pink crepe  
are scattered with bluebirds. One  
has a little pocket and is feather-  
stitched in blue at \$2.50. The  
other is featherstitched and  
shirred in blue at \$3.

**Lacy Envelope  
Chemises**

Three dainty things are \$1.50.  
Two are soft and pink—one  
trimmed with creamy lace, tiny  
tucks and wee rosebuds; another  
with rows of lace. And they are  
trimmed the same in back as in  
front. In sizes 36 to 46.

Another is of white nainsook  
shirred in pink, trimmed with lace  
and run with blue ribbon.

**A Rustle of Silks  
for the Coming  
Season**

Lovely messaline in many colors  
and in white and black is 35 inches  
wide at \$1.45 a yard.

Black taffeta, messaline, peau  
de soie, and satin duchess are each  
35 inches wide at \$1.50 a yard.

Crepe de chine in light and dark  
colors is 38 inches wide at \$1.35 a  
yard.

Soft, washable satin in white  
and flesh is 35 inches wide at \$1.45  
a yard.

China Silk at \$1 a Yard  
is in old rose, flesh, pink, maize,  
light blue, Nile green, white and  
reseda. It is 36 inches wide.

**A Sale of Men's  
All-Wool Suits That Are  
Down-Right Good!**

You save \$8.25 on each one, and it will stay  
saved, because the suits are made the Wan-  
maker way, with every seam right and every  
button fast.

Two and three button business suits will  
please business men, while the younger men  
will like the waist-line suits—among which there  
is good choosing.

They are of mixed cheviot in a variety of  
tasteful patterns in darker tones. You can put  
one of these suits on right now and feel com-  
fortable.

**Reductions on Every Overcoat**

bring the prices down to \$20 and \$25. Every  
one is all-wool and will be a good investment  
for next Winter.

(Gallery, Market)

**Men's Practical  
Handkerchiefs**

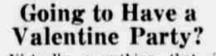
They are of a good weight  
white linen with hemstitched  
hems. 35c each.

(Central)

**Stamped Turkish  
Towels at 50c**

are excellent value. The quality  
is good; designs are attractive and  
the towels are of generous size.

(Art Needlework Section, Central)



**Going to Have a  
Valentine Party?**

Virtually everything that is  
needed from place cards, decora-  
tions, etc., to table sets, will be  
found at moderate prices in the  
Commercial Stationery.

(Central)

**Spring Frocks in Shoe-top  
Length**

Jolly frocks are popping in for Miss 14 to 16, fetching little  
taffetas, winsome nets and fresh ideas in serge.  
One especially pretty frock has a navy serge skirt and jumper  
top trimmed with white pearl buttons and a blouse of white Jap silk  
with a touch of handwork about the collars and cuffs. 14 to 16 year  
sizes are \$18.75.

Delightful frocks of white net are lacy and fresh. A new one  
with a lace-edged overskirt has a bolero bodice that is embroidered  
by hand. 12 to 16 year sizes at \$15.50.

**White Middies**

for "gym" work are in 10, 12 and 14 year sizes at \$2.

(Central)

**To Bring Spring Freshness Indoors  
New Bedspreads**

Hemmed Marseilles bedspreads, with a satin finish, are in double-  
bed size at \$4, \$4.25, \$5, \$6 and \$7. With cut corners and scalloped  
edges they are \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$7.50.

Marseilles sets, a spread and bolster sham, are \$7, \$8.50 and \$10.  
Hemmed honeycomb bedspreads for double beds are \$2.75.

**SPECIALS  
81x90-Inch Seamless Sheets Are  
\$1.48 Each  
45x36-Inch Pillow Cases Are 28c Each**

All-wool Blankets, \$10

Pure wool and very soft and warm are these good blankets. They  
are in Scotch plaids, blue or pink block plaids and in plain silver  
gray; full double-bed size. Some of these are half-price; all are  
special.

**Wool-filled Quilts**

These pretty things are marked at special prices that are well  
worth noting. They are covered with figured anteen and have plain  
borders and backs; the filling is of wool with a little cotton inter-  
mixed. \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

Quilts covered with soft mull in pretty colorings are \$10, while  
some quilts with silk tops and mull facings are to be had at \$12.50.  
These are in light colorings and are very lovely.

**Soft Stacks of Turkish Towels**

We've just bought a big lot of soft, absorbent Turkish towels at  
a fourth less than we usually pay for them. There are towels of all  
sizes, from a small one marked 13c to a great big, luxurious tow-  
(24x47 inches) that is 75c. In between there are many other sorts—  
some with Jacquard stripes or figures, some woven in plaids and some  
quite unusual towels have borders of swans. The 25% saving applies  
to every towel.

**Face Cloths Are Special, Too**

Pretty ones with colored borders are 8c each; a larger size is  
12 1/2c.

**Mattress Pads Are Special**

Their prices are low because there are irregularities in the  
quilting—a row here and there is not quite straight—that will not  
make the slightest difference in the service you will get from them.

17x18-inch, 25c  
27x46-inch, 85c  
36x36-inch, \$1.15

48x76-inch, \$2.45  
54x76-inch, \$2.65  
60x76-inch, \$2.85

(Cheesest)

**New Kidskin Shoes for Women**

High lace shoes of black or brown kidskin with plain vamps  
are formed on long, slender lines that are quite smart. The soles  
are welted and the heels are high and curved. \$5.75 a pair.

**Black Kidskin Shoes \$4.90 a Pair**

are in shapes to insure comfort. They have medium or wide toes  
and medium or low heels. You may choose button or lace style;  
both have good welted soles.

**Button Shoes for  
Children**

are made of dull black leather  
with sturdy welted soles in sizes  
6 to 2. \$3 to \$4 a pair.

(Cheesest)

**Heavy Working Shoes  
for Men—\$4.65 a Pair**

Black or tan leather shoes fash-  
ioned after the style of army  
shoes are about the best thing for  
heavy work.

(Cheesest)



**Fresh Winds Blow in  
Hundreds of  
Curtains**

Long curtains of ecru French  
cable net with insertions and ed-  
gings of real linen lace in cluny  
patterns are specially priced at  
\$4 and \$5.50 a pair.

**Half Sash Curtains  
Special at 75c a Pair**

White, cream or ecru car-  
quissette curtains of splendid qual-  
ity show neat hemstitched borders.  
They are all ready to hang on the  
rods.

**Curtain Swiss  
Special at 35c a Yard**

It is 40 inches wide and a fresh,  
clean white with-dots, flowers and  
figures woven in it.

(Cheesest)

**Percalé Apron-  
Dresses  
Special at \$1.50**

Pink or blue percalé apron-  
dresses are neatly trimmed  
with white ric-rac braid. They  
have elastic at the waist and  
one convenient pocket on the  
skirt of each dress.

(Central)

**Comfortable Corsets  
on Good Lines  
At \$1.35**

—white corset for average  
figures and made with medium-  
low bustlines and average skirts.  
The latter are very well boned,  
but allow free hip space.

**At \$1.50**

—a new pink model in sizes 20 to  
26 is an ideal corset for athletes.  
Inserts of elastic in front extend  
down to the bending line, allow-  
ing freedom of movement. The  
model is heavily made for such a  
short corset—which makes it dur-  
able and strong.

(Central)

**Sturdy Umbrellas  
for School Children**

These have covers of good,  
stout American taffeta (cotton)  
and the handles for little girls  
have wrist cords, while those for  
boys are in crook shape, like  
father's. \$1.50.

(Central)

**Dainty White  
Frocks for Dear  
Little Girls**

Crisp, white lawn and soft, fine,  
cream-white voile are tucked,  
seamed and hemmed into some of  
the prettiest little frocks that we  
have ever had. A few are frilly  
with lace, but the majority show  
touches of colorful stitching and  
good handwork. Others are  
trimmed with pastel shades of  
organdie.

**Sizes Are 2 Years to 6  
\$2 to \$6**

(Central)

**NOW, after the first  
school week of the  
term, you know exactly  
what school supplies you  
need to carry you through  
until the end of the term.  
You know where to get  
them, too, don't you?**