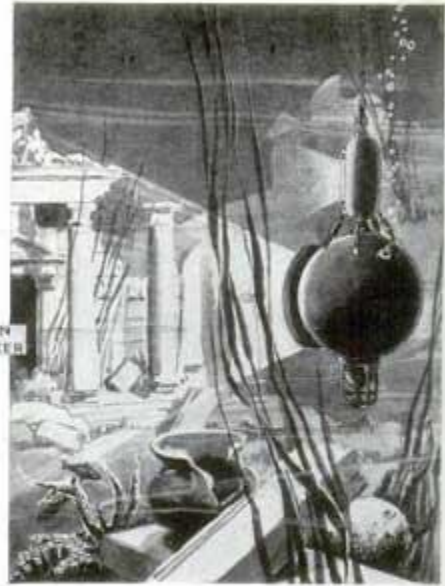
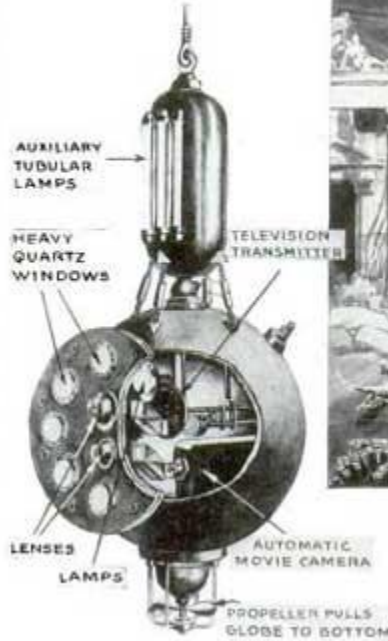


## TELEVISION TO REVEAL SEA'S FLOOR

WONDERS of the ocean's depths would be made visible to men sitting in the cabin of a ship on the surface by an amazing undersea television transmitter patented by a New York inventor. A water-tight steel globe, equipped with powerful lamps, would house the television machine. The apparatus would be lowered, without an occupant, from a ship. A propeller, run by electric cables from the ship, would pull it downward against its own buoyancy to any depth, so that the valuable apparatus would bob up again if anything went wrong.

Submarine scenes picked up by the automatic television scanner would be transmitted by wire to a screen aboard the boat, or even broadcast over the entire United States. The apparatus could thus be used for educational broadcasts, treasure-hunting, or submarine exploration. Permanent records of scenes of scientific value could be made by a movie camera also contained in the globe.

Dr. H. Hartman, inventor of the device, has also perfected a deep-sea camera with which he has taken submarine photographs for the U. S. Government.



Left, details of proposed television transmitter to study sea's floor. Above, transmitter in globe would reveal submarine secrets