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ARMY CO-OPERATION PLANES AT PRACTICE.

Army co-operation air craft go through thr tricky business of picking up messages with grapnel lines during training exercises. The Lysander machine is just built for the job, zonnaccount of its easy mancouvrability.

As the planes zoom, they drop canisters by parachute. Under conditions of actual warfare, this might be the only method of supply.

Leading bombs, or "bombing up", as it's playfully called. Each bomb a token of youOknew-what for the Big Bad Wolf.

The rear gunner gives his gun a final look over.

The Pilot signals "Chocks away", and in a moment he'll be off like a rocket to give the enemy another drubbing. It's only practise at the moment, but it's going to "make doubly perfect" lwtter on.

Some things go up in smoke . The Co-operation Pilot learns how to make 'em come down - - at smoke flare practice.

The training of a British Pilot is the essence of thoroughness. There's nothing left, in the air.