

## Fire-Spreading Bombs Weapon Of The Next Big War

Operations Will Be Carried Far Into Enemy Territory.

Washington.—A prediction that civilian populations far behind the battle lines will be bombarded with a rain of fire-spreading bombs in the "next war" is made by Lieut.-Col. A. M. Prentiss of the chemical warfare service.

Describing research and development of military incendiary materials in the semi-official publication of the Society of American Military Engineers, "The Military Engineer," he concludes that "in future wars" they assume "increased importance" in crippling and destroying industries.

"Modern warfare has left little on the field of battle that is combustible, and suitable targets and opportunities for the use of incendiaries in the combat zone are very limited and will continue to be even more so as armies are mechanized," he wrote.

"On the other hand, the military aeroplane has opened up a vastly larger field of application for incendiaries in the areas behind the battle front and in the hinterlands of the belligerents.

"To an ever-increasing degree the successful waging of modern war depends upon the industrial organization of a nation to meet the enormous demands for military material. It is, therefore, not at all unlikely that in the wars of the future military operations will be carried on far into interior territory of each belligerent in an effort to cripple and destroy industries upon which modern armies depend."

He declared that one of the most effective fire-spreading mixtures developed since the war was a destructive liquid containing various chemicals, oils and TNT.

"A satisfactory, spontaneously inflammable liquid has a great field of application from aircraft, for not only should drop-bombs filled with a liquid prove very effective on targets and even on cities of light wooden construction, but by regulating the ignition to occur after the lapse of sufficient time for the liquid to reach the target, such a liquid could be sprayed at night from low-flying planes over relatively large areas with tremendous effectiveness," Colonel Prentiss said.

**Madam!** Please turn to page 13 of this issue,—you will find some items that are of special interest to women.

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York Castle, St. Olave's Church, and Beverley Minster are among the buildings which have been repaired with stone from the ruins of the abbey, which would probably have disappeared if the society had not bought it and carefully preserved what remains.

"One never loses by believing the best."—George Meredith.

## Soldiers Trained In Agriculture At Camp In England

Men Are Being Turned Into Skilled Civilians at Chisleton.

Chisleton Camp.—There was no armed sentry at the gate to challenge my entry, and within the camp no sergeant-instructor's stentorian "As you were." to an awkward squad, wrote a correspondent of the Morning Post.

There was no measured, rhythmical marching "on the square," or other disciplined movement, and neither trumpet nor bugle-call summoned to this or that routine duty normally associated with camp life.

Chisleton is the largest of three army training centres, whose raison d'être is to turn the trained soldier into a skilled civilian.

Consequently, "army stores" are composed of cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry (including day-old chicks) and the stock-in-trade of the skilled artisan.

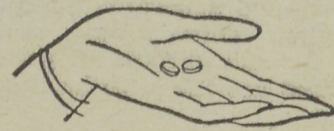
There are, approximately, 500 soldiers here who, now in the last few months of their service with the colors, are undergoing intensive training to fit them to take their place in the labor market as something more than "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Time-expired soldiers, as a rule, favor an out-door country life. Hence, it is not surprising to find that a considerable number of those who are fortunate to have "good" on their conduct sheets, and are thus given the opportunity of learning a trade for a comparatively small fee, have elected to enter the agricultural field.

When migration was in full swing, Chisleton trained many men and sent them overseas. That channel is now temporarily closed, but there are avenues at home ready to absorb men who have taken the fullest advantage of the opportunities offered them. One quite extensive portion of the "camp" is under "glass." This is the favored spot of the nursery-

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men, where floral and other "specimens" are carefully nurtured and brought to fruition. In the year just closed seven tons of tomatoes were produced, and quite a profitable trade was done with them in Swindon and neighborhood. The laying-out of cricket pitches, bowling greens, and tennis courts is also taught under expert supervision.

At no other Vocational Training Centre can the soldier turn his attention to dairy, pig and poultry farming. The "camp" consists of 640 acres of farm land and 14 acres of garden land. Many other acres are covered with workshops where bricklaying, plastering, carpentry and joinery, painting, decorating, sign-writing, plumbing, and boot-repairing are taught.

Some of the workshops were empty today. The more skilled of the workers were employed on important contract for the Government. Buildings of brick have been raised, and all the internal work, such as plumbing carpentry and decorating, have been done on

Salisbury Plain by the Chisleton workers.

Chisleton Camp might be described as one of the constituent Colleges of the Army University. A soldier's elementary education begins with his enlistment, and it is when he is due for discharge that his technical course begins. But, he must be in possession of the "good" passport.

The responsibility of Lieut.-Col. A. E. Lawrence, the Camp Commandant, is a gradually widening one. He is supported by a staff of skilled experts in the various trades.

The success of the Centre is shown by the fact that last year the percentage of men found employment on leaving was as high as 61.32. The "camp" is largely self-supporting.

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Some boys suffer so from self ESTEEM, that they get ALL STEAMED UP over themselves.

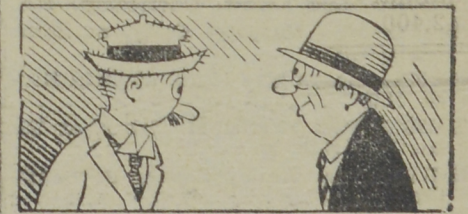
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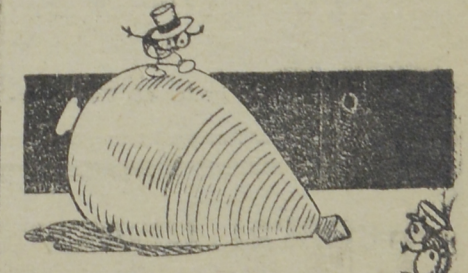
"Let me see—how does the wedding march go? Can you whistle it?"  
"Don't ask me, I'm trying to forget it."



"Have you good neighbors?"  
"Fine. They haven't refused to lend us a single thing we've had to borrow so far."



"Isn't money close these days?"  
"No, it is just as far off as ever."



Bug—"Let's play war, and find it very easy going over the top."

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