

Soldiers Here Tough Hombres



1. Preliminary bayonet instruction. Preparing to run the course. Coming to an on-guard position. Although the men in these pictures, all staff sergeants, are instructors, they accommodated the photographer here in an effort to show action, and therefore purists among bayonet authorities might find errors.

Adair Lauded Ideal For a Training Site

Dummies Well Set For Bayonet Practice

The bayonet thrust at a dummy is part of the training of an American army which is out to show that the Germans and Japanese really are "dummies" for starting something that they can't finish.

Cold steel flashes in the sunlight, or pierces the fog. Whatever the weather, the infantrymen are out in it, attacking dummies which hang over fields where cattle grazed not long ago, or crops grew.

There's nothing secret about this training. It is the grimmest, starkest action that American soldiers can have, yet motorists on Highway 99W can see it going on as they drive past the cantonment.

This camp area, veteran campaigners say, is "ideally suited" for training, because it has everything: hills, prairie, forest, bare plain, brooks, brush, ravines, farms and houses, roads and dust or mud, as the case may be. Nowadays, it's mud.

In addition, they say that Col. Gordon H. McCoy, commanding officer of the post, has done a grand job in providing dummies and having them arranged exactly right for bayonet practice.

The pictures here presented show, in sequence, the procedure on the qualification course.

Next comes the "assault course," when in a sense the soldier is taught to forget what he has just learned: that is to say, the earlier course is academic, rigid. Everything has to be done just so. In practice naturally that is impossible. A fellow must learn to meet one dummy after another, as it might be with the enemy in battle. He must vary the attack according to circumstances, and adjust himself to the adversary's behavior. In short, he must be resourceful.

After that comes the "blitz course," an advance on all past fighting in its ruthlessness and in the fierceness of the encounter. It is bayonet skill plus tactics. It involves rifle fire, hand grenades, jumping hedges and assorted encounters. Here the empty farm houses of the camp area are perfectly adapted to the purpose.

Bayonet practice is arduous stuff. Before he does anything else, the soldier is trained at handling the rifle and holding it out at arm's length until his muscles can stand no more. By pictures, the training goes somewhat as follows:



2. Thrusting at a swinging dummy. This is the first real action in practice and later the soldier is trained to run a bayonet course.



3. Parry long thrust, or the initial attack. The long rod in the picture represents the opponent's rifle and bayonet and it is padded here to prevent injury. The soldier parries from about four feet in front of the opponent and then steps inside, around the "arm," which is on a spring, and makes his thrust. (John Cooley, with Lunt in the background.)



4. The withdrawal of the bayonet. Then the soldier passes to the right of the dummy. He steps up close, sliding his left hand forward on the stock of the rifle, throws his weight back and steps forward with his right foot, then comes to the position of guard and later to that of high port, as he runs to the next obstacle, where he resumes the guard position. (Cooley in picture.)



5. Horizontal butt stroke. Soldier parries left, then executes the stroke. Above him here is a representation of the enemy's head, which he is supposed to crush. (Lunt in picture.)



6. Parry left and vertical butt stroke. The idea is to parry the opponent's rifle to the left and to swing the butt so as to catch him anywhere from groin to chin. The supposed head here is hinged. (Cooley in picture.)



7. Parry right to long thrust and a short thrust. Then he takes the withdraw. The soldier starts at position of jab. In this case he night dispose of three men, one He moves to the left and executes after another.



8. The jab, showing point of aim. Soldier rises on toes, straightens legs and puts weight of body behind attack. Three inches penetration is enough. Tries for throat or chin. Close combat method.

Hand to Hand Combat School for Officers

Officers of the Timber Wolf division may be tough, but they'll be tougher soon.

A school in hand-to-hand combat began Tuesday morning at Field House with a class of 28 officers taking part and was scheduled to continue between 10 a. m. and noon each day this week.

Directing the class is 2nd Lt. Casper Ciaravino, assisted by 2nd Lts. Edward J. Voso and Frank Salata.

Lt. Ciaravino has had considerable experience in work of this kind and prior to his service career gained reputation as an amateur wrestler.

Purpose of the classes, which will be conducted in step-by-step series, is to teach the science of unarmed defense against an armed, or unarmed enemy.

GIRLS WILL HELP

Latin-American dancing classes were started Tuesday night by Pvt. Leonard Green, of Service Club 1, in the game room at that club. About a dozen enlisted men, those really interested in learning the

Rhumba, congo, samba, and tango, appeared for the first lesson during which time basic steps were taught. Next week, the same group will return for their second lesson, starting at 7:30. Pvt. Green announced to his class that there will be girl partners next time.

Recite 42 Promotions Of Enlisted Personnel

Over-all promotions of 42 enlisted personnel of Med. Sec. and Hq. Co., SCU 1911, were this week announced.

S/Sgt. Carrington C. Burch, Med. Sec., was promoted to T/Sgt. Sgt. Kenneth G. Scotland, Hq. Co., was promoted to S/Sgt. Other promotions:

Medical Section

To be T/3—T/4 Frank M. Bradley; to be Sgt. — Epls. Cornelius Chamberlain, Rudolph L. Gross, Patrick J. Want, Charles N. Leonard, Seymour Weiner, Irving C. Lystad, G. W. Butler, William C. Wenness; T/5 George Silverman, T/5 James W. Moore.

To be T/4 — T/5s Howard I. Blanchard, Sheffield S. Campbell, John T. Stickdale, Jacob Finkel, Raymond N. Van Izaen, Leo Kravitz, Arthur A. Richmond III, Samuel Steinhoff, Howard J. Wolfe. To be Corporal—Privates first class George H. DeMange, Fay G. Hiatt, George J. Guagenti, John L. Walsh, James K. G. Wong.

Headquarters Company

To be sergeant — Cpls. Even L. Hendricks, George B. Stuart, Thomas J. Grahame; T/5s Vane M. Hamilton, Harold R. G&Bauer.

To be T/4 — T/5s Charles R. Henton, Raymond C. Johnson. To be Cpls.—Privates first class William Rossky, David Gelbert, Casmer Torrice, John E. Bach. To be T/5s—Privates first class Wesley L. Shepherd, Harry Backor, Jack G. Wolff, Bernard Axelrad. Pfc. Paul R. Nichols, det. Corp of MP SCU 1911, promoted to Cpl.

To be 1st Lieutenant—2nd Lt. William Morris Zimmerman, 2nd Lt. Frederick Grathwell Robertson.

To be Staff Sergeant—T/4 Eugene Estep, Sgt. Robert A. Knowles, Sgt. Charles S. Dickinson.

To be Tech 4th Gr.—Cpl. Frederick W. Benney, T/5 Raymond T. Warren, T/5 Dill Y. Bailey, T/5 Frank S. Kocen.

To be Corporal — Pfc. Charles William Jameson, Pfc. John Charles Forbes, Pvt. Edgar Virgil Becker, Pfc. Wilmar C. Stolpe, Pfc. Walter H. River, Pvt. Alfred J. Dinger.

To be Tech 5th Gr. — Pvt. Paul W. Bear, Pfc. Chester W. Mariner, Pfc. Stanley F. Dolinar, Pvt. Bur-

gan Hall, Pfc. Russell Franklin Barry, Pfc. Herbert Edwin Bloedel, Pvt. Ronal Paul Brock, Pvt. Cornelius Thonan Cronin, Pfc. Lute Henry De Frieze, Pfc. Alva Frank Kinkade, Pfc. Ralph Huston Lee, Pfc. Harry Ludwig, Pfc. James Charles Mitchell, Pvt. Reynold A. Niemi, Pvt. Richard Frederick Von Wald, Pfc. Cletus Braun, Pfc. Abe Johnson, Jr., Pfc. Frank Templeton, Pfc. Alan Sylvester Welter, Pvt. J. W. Jones, Pfc. John R. Karnap, Pvt. Walter W. Strickland, Pfc. John E. Heibel, Pfc. Joe Z. Tresch, Pfc. Lalo A. Gordova.

KP TOMORROW — Because the

The Army Wants to Buy Your

TYPEWRITER

Authorized Purchasing Agent

Loehr
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

115 North 16th, Corvallis, Ore.



W. Guy Parker
District Mgr. Phone 1142
215 Monroe St., Corvallis, Ore.

FINE PORTRAITS

Reasonably Priced
also
Cameras—Supplies—Films

Wilson Studio
135 S. 2nd Corvallis

DR. CHAS. O. ANDERSON
Optometrist

Humphrey Bldg., 557 Monroe—Corvallis—Phone 424-J



3 Ways to Speed Up Your Long Distance Call--

1. Call "station-to-station" if you will talk to anyone who answers.
2. Give Long Distance operators the number if you know it or can find it in a Directory.
3. If calling from a coin box, have the exact change ready.

If you will follow these suggestions, it will help to speed up your call.

C. P. Horn, Camp Telephone Manager.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

IT'S A FACT

As we don't have to recel your policy every year—as it is renewed by mail—it is not necessary that our rates include a yearly resale cost. That's why a Farmers continuing form* automobile policy gives the finest protection for less.

EARL HITE

Dist. Mgr., Phone 844
221 W. 1st, Albany, Or.

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE Inter-INSURANCE Exchange



HAVE YOU VISITED CAFETERIA SERVICE CLUB N.1

1st Street North & Club Avenue

We are still serving Steaks, Lunches and Sandwiches.

Complete fountain service --
All at very reasonable prices.

Drop in, enjoy excellent meals, well-prepared.

★ ★ ★

Serving Hours Daily: 0700 to 2200

Sunday: 0800 to 2200

Fountain: 1000 to 2200