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THE O.C.C.'S VOICE

In these weekly notes I hope to offer a little instruction and advice to those that are in search of same.

The honor of your Regiment is in the hands of the lowest to the highest of all ranks. See to it that you follow out the three main rules of life:

1st. Be a gentleman,

2nd. Still be a gentleman,

3rd. Continue still to be a gentleman,

and the regiment will be one to whom all will be proud to be associated with.

A good N.C.O. is not that one whose voice is always heard. Especially is this a great fault on C.O.'s parade. You have certain duties to perform. Do them once and stop. Give a command and give it as a command should be given. These conversations carried on by supernumeraries, while the instruction may be good, is not good discipline. If your command is not carried out, such as "Stop talking," the first time, make a note of the offender and at the first "stand at ease" say out loud "Pte. —, report at orderly room at such and such a time for not obeying an order to stop talking." Let the others know that this man is to come up before his O.C. and what for. Work silently, no man can listen to two men giving commands.

All men love a good leader even if he is a martinet.

All ranks upon being spoken to by an officer will spring to attention and only salute at parting, except when in the ranks, when he will not salute. No salute is given when spoken to, only at parting. The same applies to officers if of junior rank. In all cases when one of junior rank approaches an officer to whom he wishes to speak he will salute first before speaking and upon parting.

You will shortly be taught bayonet fighting and constant practice alone will make a man confident.

INVITATION

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STEPHEN JONES, Proprietor

Lesson I. On Guard: From the position of Order Arms cant the rifle Forward Bayonet to the front about as high as the heart and inclining to the left, and seize the rifle with the left hand at the most convenient place below the lower band but not below the back sight, right hand grasping the small of the rifle and just in advance of the hip, left foot carried forward about a pace and a natural and upright position assumed.

Point: Deliver the point as rapidly as possible anywhere on the trunk to the full extent of both arms and withdraw the point at once. See that a good thrust is made and a quick return, but do not hurry it. Incline the body forward, bending the left leg when thrusting.

Right Parry High or Low: From the On Guard position carry the rifle sufficiently to the right front, straightening the left arm in doing so. Don't bend the wrist nor twist the rifle.

Left Parry High or Low: Same as right parry but to the left. In all cases the right hand should not be raised or lowered. Practice these with sticks, etc.

Next week the bayonet attack will be continued. Any suggestion as to this column or questions that are sent in to the orderly room addressed to the O.C.C.'s Voice an endeavor will be made to carry out an answer.

Don't look for trouble nor conjure up grievances. Take it from me we are all working for the same end, and while occasionally we may think that we are having something slipped over us, "play the game" and take it for granted that no offence was intended. What you may deem "discrimination" may be only a misunderstanding of conditions, and while it is not for soldiers to argue, remember we are as yet very largely "soldiers in the making," and mutual explanations in the meantime will lead to mutual understanding and esteem.

Pay day. When your name is called, march up to the desk, salute the Paymaster, sign for and receive your pay. Take a clear step to the right so as to allow the next man to come up. Rapidly check your money, if correct, salute, turn right about smartly and march off. All complaints to be made when signing and before leaving desk.