

Chapter V.—Continued

A thorough explanation by means of blackboard diagrams should be given of "dead ground," showing how this may be made use of in attack, and how it could be eliminated in defence by enfilade fire.

Organization of Fire is the duty of higher Commanders, comprises reconnaissance and the issuing of orders regarding frontages and objectives, securing the co-operation of fire, including supporting fire by artillery, infantry and machine guns; in this way providing for the combined and simultaneous action of the whole force

Chapter VI.

RANGE PRACTICES

After recruits have received preliminary training in Care of Arms, Elementary Theory of Rifle Fire, Aiming and Firing Instruction, and practice in rapid loading and unloading, they will be given practice in actual shooting on the 25 or 30 yard ranges with gallery practice ammunition.

This will render them familiar with the discharge of the rifle and improve their trigger release under easy conditions.

When an allowance of 60 rounds of gallery practice ammunition and 50 rounds of service ammunition per man is available, the following programme of range practice may be carried out to advantage under the proper range discipline.

A separate record of each man's practice to be taken, so that the improvement in his shooting may be noted; backward shots to be given further practice under the individual supervision of competent instructors, who are referred to pages 144 to 150, Musketry Regulations, Part I., 1914, for guidance.

Should a soldier make consistently poor shooting, the following four tests will be applied in order to find out the reason:—

1. Rifle to be tested by a reliable marksman.
2. Aim to be tested by the Triangle of Error method.
3. Trigger pressing, the let-off tested by aiming disc or sub target machine.
4. Eyesight tested and nervous condition examined by the medical officer.