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SUBJECT)

PASSIVE AIR DEFENSE PROCEDURES PENINSULAR BASE SECTION

For 2. Appendix "A" Training Memorandum No 7, PB3, dated 2 Dec 1943 is amended to read as follows:

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When called by the fire watcher, these details will immediately report to their fire points (see distribution above) and operate as needed, using fire-fighting equipment available, such as stirrup pumps, or pump cans, sand and authorized extinguishers. CAUTION: Carbon tetrachloride extinguishers should not be used on magnesium incendiary bombs, as the toxic gas, phosgene, is formed when burning magnesium is struck by the liquid. Similarly, carbon dioxide extinguishers should not be used, as carbon monoxide, another deadly gas, may be formed. Stirrup pumps or pump cans being available, detail will operate as follows: One man to handle the hose, one to operate the pump and the third to carry water. Fire points will be established for each incendiary bomb detail. Recommended equipment for each fire point will be as follows:

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1 stirrup pump) or (1 pump can plus (✓)
 2 pails or cans of water) (1 pail of water
 1 hand axe or light crow bar
 Sand or dirt in boxes or piles
 Shovels
 Authorized fire extinguishers

(✓) NOTE: Pump cans are available at Engineer Dump 250. Requisition for fire prevention equipment will be submitted to Fire Marshal for approval prior to presentation to Engineer Supply.

By command of Brigadier General FEACE:

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PASSIVE AIR DEFENSE PROCEDURE PENINSULAR BASE SECTION1. Organization:

a. The Passive Air Defense Officer, Special Staff Section Headquarters is responsible for the coordination of PAD activities with related military branches and for inspection of PAD operation and training in subordinate commands.

b. PAD Controllers, designated for such PAD Control Centers as may be established by the Commanding General, will provide necessary assistance to unit commanders whose resources are inadequate to deal with the effects of air raids. Each PAD Controller (American or British) will have priority over any emergency details available to unit commanders and will be responsible for:

- (1) Dispatching heavy rescue details when required.
- (2) Informing proper army and civilian services of incidents.
- (3) Dispatching light rescue details when needed to the aid of other units.

c. A district or area in this Base Section having a Control Center will be divided into sectors, each sector to be under immediate control of a part-time officer known as sector controller. Sector controller will be designated and be held responsible in his sector for:

- (1) Prompt reporting to PAD Controller of all incidents.
- (2) Taking action commensurate with resources available to units within his sector and reporting same to PAD controller.
- (3) Dispatching services of one unit to the aid of other units requiring them providing dispatch of such services is not reserved to PAD Controller.
- (4) Supervision of unit PAD responsibilities.

d. Unit commanders will train and furnish light rescue details and incendiary bomb details and will be responsible within their unit areas for:

- (1) Reporting all incidents to PAD Control Center.
- (2) Rescue of trapped casualties where light rescue details are adequate.
- (3) Control of incendiary bombs.

2. Training:

Training of incendiary bomb and light rescue details will be conducted by related services as a part of PAD training. PAD Officer will check progress of such training.

3. Operations:a. Air Raid Warning:

- (1) Air raid warnings are as follows:

- (a) Air raid warning "Yellow" - a confidential warning which will not be relayed by audible signals.
- (b) Air raid warning "Red" - air raid is imminent. Audible signal over Naples siren system will consist of five (5)

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fifteen (15) second blasts with intervals of fifteen (15) seconds between blasts. If no signal is audible, guns firing or bombs dropping will be the indication of an air attack.

- (c) Air raid warning "White" - all clear. Audible signal over Naples siren system will be one (1) steady note of two (2) minutes duration.

b. Blackout:(1) Vehicles:

- (a) Emergency vehicles when answering emergency calls are authorized use of low-beam lights at any time during blackout hours. Lights on these vehicles, however, will be extinguished when parked.

(2) Installations:

- (a) Windows or other openings in all installations will be blacked out at night.

(3) Visible Signals:

All sentries will be instructed to be especially watchful for signal lights or flares during blackout hours. If such signals or flares are observed, a report will be made immediately to PAD Controller.

c. Personnel Protection:

On air raid warning "Red", available shelter will be taken by all military personnel having no assigned duties during air raids. Such personnel will remain in shelters until air raid warning "White" is given. Helmets will be kept readily accessible at all times and will be worn by all military personnel during period of air raid warning "Red".

d. Communications:

- (1) Provision for contact with adjacent units, PAD Control Center and G-3 will be established and maintained in order that appropriate information will be reported without delay.

(2) Telephones:

- (a) Restrictions on telephone calls are in force during period between air raid warning "Red" and air raid warning "White". In event of enemy action, telephone calls will be restricted for an additional thirty (30) minutes after air raid warning "White".

- (b) During period restriction is effective, telephone calls will be confined to the following:

1. Reports of bomb hits.
2. Reports of casualties.
3. Estimates of extent of damage to Government property.
4. Reports of fires.
5. Report of damages to utilities.
6. Report as to location of unexploded bombs.
7. Request for rescue squads.
8. Other matters of an urgent nature.

- (c) Priority calls to or from PAD Control Center may be made by using the prefix "PAD PRIORITY".

(3) Messengers:

Messengers must be provided for dispatching messages should other means of communication fail.

e. Fire Prevention and Fire Fighting:

Provided incendiary bomb details are unable to deal with a fire, unit commander will call for assistance from the nearest army fire service station. Fire

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watcher and incendiary bomb detail instructions: See Appendix "A", attached.

f. Medical Aid:

- (1) Casualties trapped under debris will be reported to P.D. Controller. If ambulances or rescue details are required, the P.D. Controller will dispatch same to scene of the incident.
- (2) Medical personnel, when available to units, will be prepared to locate and operate first-aid stations. Location and use of such stations due to air raids will be promptly reported to P.D. Controller.

g. Rescue Work:

- (1) One (1) light rescue detail consisting of one (1) NCO and six (6) men will be detailed by all units of fifty (50) men. Companies of 150 or more men will be required to supply two such details. At least one (1) man in each detail should be well trained in first aid measures, and all should carry a canteen of potable water. These details will confine their work to extrication of trapped men and will not attempt demolition work. Every use of these details by unit commander will be reported to P.D. Controller. Equipment of each detail will be as follows:

- 3 picks
- 3 shovels
- 1 first aid kit
- 1 stretcher
- 2 blankets
- 1 truck (if available)

- (2) Engineer Section has available heavy rescue details with appropriate equipment. Details will be dispatched by P.D. Controller.

h. Bomb Reconnaissance:

- (1) Ordnance service will provide necessary training directives for proper instruction of unit personnel in bomb reconnaissance.
- (2) Unit commanders will be responsible for evacuating, marking and guarding areas in vicinity of unexploded bombs. Evacuation distances will be in accordance with Ordnance instructions.
- (3) (a) Fire watchers and sentries will be on the alert to detect the fall of any bombs which do not explode.
(b) Immediately following each air raid, a thorough search to detect the presence of unexploded bombs will be made of roofs, grounds and areas in which units are stationed or billeted. Special care will be exercised to note the presence of parachute and anti-personnel bombs.
- (4) All unexploded bombs, mines, torpedoes or other suspected explosive devices will be reported to P.D. Control Center. Such reports will include the following details:
 - (a) Exact location of bomb with map reference.
 - (b) Estimated size of bomb (if possible).
 - (c) Nature of location (house, barracks, open field).
 - (d) Time dropped.
 - (e) Name and location of guide who can show Bomb Disposal personnel the site of the bomb.
 - (f) Name, grade, organization and telephone number of reporting agent.

i. Bomb Disposal:

Disposal or handling of unexploded bombs, mines, booby traps and other suspected explosive devices will not be attempted by untrained personnel.

j. Unit P.D. Application:

- (1) An officer, who will supervise P.D. details of the units con-

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- command, will be designated in each command.
- (2) Officer referred to in (1) above will also act as "Incident Officer" in case of damage to the unit or installation which necessitates use of PAD services. "Incident Officer" will direct and control all PAD services reporting for duty when an incident occurs in the area for which he is responsible. See Appendix "D", attached.
- k. Reports:
- (1) Any fall of bombs at or near a military area or installation will be reported to PAD Control Center. Reports will be made whether or not air raid damage ensues. Facts relating thereto will be reported promptly.
- (a) Reports to PAD Control Center will cover the following pertinent details:
1. Time of incident.
 2. Exact location of incident with map reference.
 3. Type of bomb (high explosive, incendiary or gas).
 4. Approximate number of casualties.
 5. Number of persons trapped (if any).
 6. Damages to utilities (gas, water, electricity, sewers or roads).
 7. Presence of fire.
 8. Whether fire service has been notified.
 9. Name, rank, organization and telephone number of reporting agent.
 10. Any other pertinent remarks.
- (2) Service Chiefs will make damage reports immediately following air raids as follows:
- Between the hours of 0730 and 1730 to the G-3 Section - Value 5.
- Between the hours of 1730 and 0730 to the Night Staff Duty Officer, PDS, AG Section - Value 7.
- Negative reports are required.

4. PAD Organization in the Naples Area:

- a. The PAD Control Center for the Naples Area is under the technical supervision of the Base Section PAD Officer.
- b. The PAD Control Center in Naples is located in British Town Major's Building, 36 Via Tarsia, map ref: H207496. (This is near Piazza Dante.) Telephone numbers are: 12058, 12106 and 51020. PAD messages can also be relayed through British PAD Controller by calling 10430.
- c. Medical Aid Posts with Map References are as follows:
- 17th General Hospital - Grand Hospital XIII Arch, Map Ref: M192517, telephone: 15780.
- 23rd General Hospital - Nostra Fair Grounds, Bagnoli.
- 56th General Hospital - Military Hospital (near Palazzo at Caserta), telephone: Lightning Bear - 187.
- 70th Station Hospital - Scuola Sella Arts, Map Ref: H211501, telephone: 54109.
- 106th Station Hospital - R. Liceo Ginnasio Jacopo Sannazaro, Map Ref: 197431, telephone: 10536.
- 118th Station Hospital - Ospedale Militaire Trinita, Map Ref: H207496, telephone 10981.
- 162nd Station Hospital - Nostra Fair Grounds, Bagnoli, telephone: Variety (10040) 63.
- 225th Station Hospital - Nostra Fair Grounds, Bagnoli, telephone: Variety (10040) 31.

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262nd Station Hospital - Military Hospital, Aversa.
 4th Field Hospital - Tavernanova (near Pomigliano D'Arco Airport),
 telephone: 50035 - ask for hospital.
 32nd Field Hospital - Roccamare.
 3rd Convalescent Hospital - Mostra Fair Grounds, Bagnoli, telephone:
 Variety (10040) 8.
 5th General Dispensary - Finance Building (Hq PLS), Map Ref:
 M211490, telephone: Value (10380 or 50380) 38.
 5th General Sub-Dispensary - Piazza Del Medaglia Del Oro, Map R f:
 M194493, telephone: 12137.
 Centr 1 Port Dispensary - Gruppo Rionale Enrico Toti Bldg., Map R f:
 M215488, telephone: Vacant (10390) 58.
 Aid Station - Inside Gate 5, Entrance to "X" pier at port.
 Aid Station - 5th Port P.D. Hq, inside Gate 2 at port. (During air
 raids.)
 Aid Station 363th Port Bn, Map R f: M214487, telephone: Vacant
 10390) 35.

d. U. S. Army Fire Stations with Map References are as follows:

- (1) Fire Marshal - R. Scuola Tecnica Commerciale Salvatore Rosa,
 Piazza Del Casu Nuova. Map Ref: M212456, telephone: 11987.
- (2) Fire Stations:
 - (a) R. Scuola Tecnica Commerciale Salvatore Rosa, Piazza Del
 Casu Nuova, Map Ref: M212456, telephone: 51101.
 - (b) 19 Nuovo Poggio Riale, Map Ref: M233500, telephone: 51101.
 - (c) Between Avenue and Carinero, Map Ref: M132932.

5. These instructions supersede and cancel all previous P.D. instructions
 published by these Headquarters. (AG 381 7257)

By command of Brigadier General PERRE:

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SECRETAPPENDIX "A"FIRE WATCHER AND INCENDIARY BOMB DETAIL INSTRUCTIONS

1. Fire watchers will be provided by companies and similar units at Headquarters, ports, dumps, depots, and bivouac areas. (To be located at points where they can see or hear bombs land.) Fire watchers (preferably working in pairs, one to serve as a runner) will immediately call incendiary bomb details, (see below) when bombs fall.

2. Incendiary bomb details will be provided by companies and similar units. Each incendiary bomb detail will consist of three (3) men, one being designated as leader. A group, consisting of six (6) details, will be in charge of a BCO. These details will not stand by until called for.

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1 stirrup pump } or { 1 pump can plus (✓)
 2 pails or cans of water } or { 1 pail of water
 1 hand axe or light crow bar
 Sand or dirt in boxes or piles
 Shovels
 Normal fire extinguisher authorized.

(✓) NOTE: Pump cans are available at Engineer Dump 250. Requisition for fire prevention equipment will be submitted to Fire Marshal for approval prior to presentation to Engineer Supply.

3. Adequate fire protection can be obtained for most installations housed in buildings in this area if:

a. Each floor has one (1) fire extinguisher to each 2,000 sq. ft. of floor space or fraction thereof, and

b. Roof area is protected in accordance with table (above) for proposed distribution of incendiary bomb details.

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Improvisation must not be overlooked in providing incendiary bomb protection. Containers of water into which incendiary bombs can be dropped may be placed in dump or camp areas or on roofs. This method is very effective providing depth of water in container is never less than fifteen (15) inches.

4. When fires occur beyond the scope of the incendiary bomb detail, the Army Fire Service will be called immediately.

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SECRETAPPENDIX "B"INCIDENT OFFICERS

1. Incident Officers will be detailed for the object of assisting and coordinating the work of the P.D. services employed at an incident during and after an air raid.
2. Incident Officers will be responsible for the following duties:
 - a. Starting an "Incident Post" close to the incident and if possible where a telephone is available. The location of the "Incident Post", with any reference, will be reported to P.D. Controller.
 - b. Coordination of P.D. services ordered to report to the "Incident Post" by the P.D. Controller.
 - c. Keep P.D. Controller informed at suitable intervals as to the progress of the work at the incident.
 - d. Pass requests to P.D. Controller for any additional services required or release any services no longer needed.
 - e. Be familiar with floor plans and have knowledge of the construction of all buildings in his area occupied for military purposes. Be familiar with P.D. plans of the area. Special regard will be paid to the following points:
 - (1) Number of rooms on each floor.
 - (2) Whether there are cellars in use.
 - (3) Location of any air raid shelters in or near building.
 - (4) Position of sleeping quarters.
 - (5) Any special unit instructions regarding action to be taken by sleeping or unemployed personnel during an alert due to air raid warning "Red".

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TRAINING FILMS AND FILM STRIPS

SECTION I - GENERAL

1. TRAINING FILMS, FILM BULLETINS AND FILM STRIPS are now available to units of the Peninsular Base Section. A list of these films has been prepared in catalogus form for the use of all units within this area, and copy is attached hereto. As additional films become available, supplemental list will be published and distributed.

2. METHOD OF OBTAINING: A Training Film Library is maintained by the Signal Corps at Peninsular Base Section Headquarters, Telephone: Dial 13787. Arrangements may be made to obtain the use of Training Films, Film Bulletins, Film Strips, Projectors, Screens, etc., by a letter or telephone call direct to the Training Film Library. Officers desiring to preview certain films relating to specific phases of training in which their units are engaged, may arrange to do so by calling the Training Film Library on any day between 0630 and 1830 hours. It will be the responsibility of the unit commanders to arrange the pickup and return of equipment loaned to their organization, and all items will be returned promptly in accordance with arrangements made at the time of issue.

3. PROPER USE: In order that the maximum value may be derived from the use of Training Films, Film Bulletins and Film Strips, it is imperative that those in charge of supervising their presentation understand thoroughly their advantages and limitations. Included within the attached catalogus is a section explaining the approved methods of utilizing these aids to the greatest possible advantage, and a study of this section together with thorough advance planning on the part of the instructing officer will produce excellent results. In a foreign theater where lives may depend upon the ability to remember certain points explained in the film, the manner of the subject's presentation is of the utmost importance.

SECTION II - AVAILABILITY OF EQUIPMENT

1. PROJECTORS: A limited number of 16 mm motion picture sound projectors, and 35mm still projectors for film strips, with screens, are available for loan to units.

2. PRESENTATION LOCATIONS: It is recommended that the facilities of local motion picture houses be utilized by those organizations desiring to present Training Films to large groups of men as most training films are available in the 35mm (professional) size, in addition to being stocked in the 16mm size.

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By command of Brigadier General PHOENIX

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The eye is a living camera, the ear a microphone of bone and tissue, both are common to all things that walk the earth. All the knowledge that super-senses man from beast passes through either or both of these doors.

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To book Training Film, Film Bulletins, Film Strips and Projection Equipment, call 16787, or write:

Training Film Library
Peninsular East Section
APO 782, U. S. ARMY.

Library Location: Messierine Floor, Scale "C"
Nazionale Assicurazioni Building
Piazza Ciano, Via Rome, Naples. (N 211491)

Officer-in-Charge: Lt. R. V. Vesburgh

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To book training film, film bulletins, film strips and projection equipment, call 15787, or write:

Armed & Film Library
 Peninsular Base Section
 APO 782, U.S. Army.

Library location: Menzerins Floor, Scale "3"
 Nazionale Assicurazioni Building
 Piazza Ciano, Via Roma, Naples. (N 211191)

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USING THE TRAINING FILM

Basic Field Manual 21-7, Section I, January 1943, should be followed religiously in using Training Films and Film Strips.

The Training Film should be used when its subject matter will aid the instructor to define more clearly his objective, to overcome local limitations such as terrain, climate, time, action, lack of highly-trained Personnel, lack of equipment, etc. (FM 21-7, Sect. I, Par. 3).

The Training Film should not be used if there is no relation between the subject matter of the film and the immediate unit of instruction. Training Films are not primary "fillers-in". (FM 21-7, Sect. I, Par. 6).

Training Films should not be used unless the instructor is familiar with the film. There is only one way to become familiar with the subject of a film and that is by Preview. (FM 21-7, Sect. I, Par. 8, c (3) and (4)).

There are four methods of using Training Films:

1. To introduce a unit of instruction;
2. For direct teaching;
3. As supplementary instruction;
4. For Preview.

When used to introduce a unit of instruction, the film is presented at the beginning of the program. Such Training Films may show "why" or "where" the training objective is used, or it may be a direct instruction film which shows the "how" of the objective before actual practice begins.

In Direct Teaching, the film is used to explain the objective.

As Supplementary Instruction, the Training Film is used for direct teaching but is used in conjunction with other methods of instruction. (FM 21-5, Sect. IV, Par. 71, 2.P. 7-295 "Military Training").

Training Films may also be used for review to keep "live" training information. Sometimes these "Reviews" are used as an introduction to an advanced course to refresh the soldiers' memory of basic knowledge.

All four methods of Training Film "use" may be utilized in a single unit of instruction but the instructor is warned that a definite explanation to the Training Group on why the film is being used (the objective) is necessary. If Training Groups are told to "Look for something" each time a film is used, the interest does not lag in repeated film use.

The following procedure in the presentation of the Training Film is applicable to any of the Four Methods of "Use" enumerated above. This procedure has been found to be the most effective in a broad variety of situations:

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Present the film.

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IMMEDIATELY after the film showing, DURING THE SAME CLASS PERIOD, initiate a discussion in which three things are accomplished:

- ascertain the extent to which the class study has realized the purposes for which the film was shown. At this point, utilization of the Quiz Cards should occur.
- This discussion will lead to many questions and comments by the students which should be noted by the instructor and used in setting up purposes for additional showings of the film.
- Use the interests aroused by the film as avenues into broader study of the unit.

Instructors following the foregoing procedure have discovered training films to be highly efficient instruments of instruction. However, maximum utilization requires that the films be available to the instructor when and as often as needed. Obviously, this can be realized only when films are booked sufficiently in advance to assure integration with the training schedule. It is suggested that instructors familiarize themselves with "Errors in the Use of Visual Training Aids" listed in Basic Field Manual FM 21-7, Sect. I, Par. 8.

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All bookings should be made several days in advance in order to reserve the films and equipment necessary. Request should be made in written form giving code number of films or film strips required, title, equipment needed and whether operator available. The Army Fictorial Service will furnish projectors and operators where no operator or projector is available in the unit until communication can be made to such prospectively. Operators to the library for training. All films and equipment will be issued to the library. Operators familiar with new type K.O. 16mm projectors. Emergency booking may be made by telephone direct to the Training Film Library where advance bookings are not feasible. Films should be ordered by Number and Title.

BOOKING -

In order to provide maximum utilization of limited number of projectors and films available, the daily booking periods will be provided as follows: Special arrangements will be made if circumstances warrant.

Films and Equipment
Issued at -

2:00 PM
5:30 PM

Returned to
Library at -

5:00 PM
8:30 AM

* The following day.

CANCELLATIONS -

When unforeseen or unavoidable circumstances arise which prevent the use

c. Use the interests aroused by the film as avenues into broader study of the unit.

Instructors following the foregoing procedure have discovered training films to be highly efficient instruments of instruction. Henry R. Mayhew utilization requires that the films be available to the instructor when and as often as needed. Obviously, this can be realized only when films are booked sufficiently in advance to assure integration with the training schedule. It is suggested that instructors familiarize themselves with "Errors in the Use of Visual Training Aids" listed in Basic Film Manual at 21-7, Sect. I, Par. 3.

REMARKS ON FILMS -

All bookings should be made several days in advance in order to reserve the films and equipment needed. Request should be made in written form giving code number of films or film strips required, title, equipment needed and whether operator available. The Army pictorial service will furnish projectors and operators have no operator or projector is available in the unit until Commander can approve to send prospective operators to the library for training. As films and equipment will be issued to unit upon payment of \$1.00 per film. Familiar with new type K.C.-16m projectors. Encourage booking may be made by telephone direct to the Training Film Library where advance bookings are not feasible. Films should be ordered by number and title.

BOOKING -

In order to provide maximum utilization of limited number of projectors and films available, the daily booking periods will be provided as follows: Special arrangements will be made if circumstances warrant.

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CANCELLATIONS -

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35mm FILMS -

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FM 21-7, Training Film and Film Strip List gives a brief synopsis of each subject and other information of value.

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Supplementary lists of new training films will be issued as they are released.

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121	121	River Crossing - Light Ponton Bridge Uses
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137	137	Aircraft Engines - Carburation
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150	150	First Aid - Injuries and Accidents
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7 - 310	Fifteen Scouts - Demonstration of cycles	11
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1 - 514	Aircraft Landing Gear - P 33 - Part IV - Main Gear Installation	6
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10 - 570	Automotive Trouble Shooting - Engine Tune-up - Pt. X	13
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11 - 622	Electricity and Magnetism - Pt. I - Elements of	17
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5 - 649	Camouflage - Principles	11
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4 - 652	Automatic Weapons Firing Unit - Pt. IV - Using Director	
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5 - 654	Signs	
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1 - 900	B-17 F Douglas Heavy Bomber - Identification of Aircrafts	11	
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1 - 903	A-23 Lockheed Light Bomber - Identification of Aircrafts	6	
1 - 904	A-24 Douglas Light Bomber - Identification of Aircrafts	10	
1 - 905	Northrop and Vultee One-Engine Light Bomber - Identification of Aircrafts	11	
1 - 906	P-38 Lockheed Pursuit Bomber - Identification of Aircrafts	9	
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- 1108	Care & Maintenance of 155 mm Gun - Pt. II - Care and Maintenance of Elastic Suspension		
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