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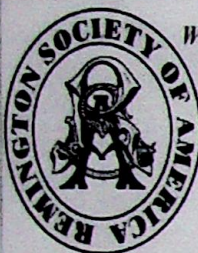
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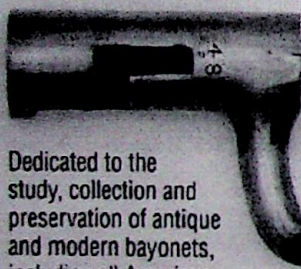
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### **MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.**

"Fast and Furious". The program is now in a legal battle between the Department of Justice, Congress, and the White House. Congressman Issa has started legal proceedings against Head of Justice Eric Holder and it is unknown if anything except time will initiate a conclusion. All that can be done is in process and the wait for legal decisions and positions is unknown. In addition to the Federal proceedings, there are other issues in several States including Maryland, with a hold on the right to carry until a firm direction is made by the court. The upcoming Presidential election and other political issues at the State and Federal level will cause many delays and confusion. It would be unfruitful to speculate or spend a lot of time until all of this is resolved.

### **CURRENT RESEARCH**

Research has been done on more Springfield Model 1922 rifles and some of the variants. We have found some serial numbers but many of the early numbers sent to the NRA are still missing. It seems that there was a great deal of controversy in the acquisition of the rifles from Springfield, the storing of the rifles at the National Rifleman Association in Washington D.C. and the initial sales. There were other issue such as the drilling and taping of the receivers at local gun shops prior to delivery and the actual sales to individuals. This may take a very long time to unravel, and we are using the existing government documents for both serial number correlation and sales data. The first Model 1922 is the interesting area, but there are many other issues concerning later Model 1922 M1 models, as well as variations, custom orders, parts, and shipment to well-know gunsmiths. The 22 caliber Hornet is also a very

interesting model that is complicated by the history of weapons actually made at Springfield and those made or converted by famous custom rifle makers. There is no doubt that the caliber 22 Hornet was developed by Springfield Arsenal using commercial ammunition support and technology.

We are continuing our research into the Model 1873 Springfield Carbine and its manufacture and use in American Indian Wars. Since Springfield Armory dismantled and rebuilt most of the carbines and rifles with serial numbers below 50,000, the task is very complicated. This would include weapons used in the Custer Battle at the Little Big Horn as well as weapons used by other Cavalry units throughout the western part of the United States. We have found some data from private collectors concerning test and evaluation various rifles and carbines. These include some weapons made with unblued barrels, ramrod stop and spoon retainers in the barrel channel, and many other sight and parts variations. All of this will take an effort to correlate and use in a data base.

Work always continues on Civil War weapons. There are still many interesting areas, including battles at the large Federal Parks and Battlefields, and many smaller battles such as Monocacy River, special units, and cavalry units. We are confined to revolvers and carbines because of the serial numbers and the lack of markings on muskets. Of considerable interest has been Sharps carbines and rifles, Henrys, and all of the contract carbines. We have found many weapons that can be identified to the individual soldier or cavalry man, but by no means all of the weapons and military men that were issued a specific weapon. This brings up another area of interest, condition of a documented weapon. Almost all

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collectors want the best condition, but one that was really used and saw hard times is usually in worn condition. It is hard to find something with both perfect finish and battle use records. It is always a point of question when a perfect condition weapon is attributed to a known battle unit or a specified soldier or officer. The hunt is still on and the search for quality and rarity still draws major numbers of collectors to small and large gun shows, discussions on collections, and the large and small auctions. We are seeing many auction houses being very forward in advertising and seeking quality items for their sales. This is compounded by the internet and capability to search from a home or office computer. Time constraints and travel and gun shows are possibly second to internet and auction sales.

#### **SUBSCRIPTIONS**

We still receive an occasional return letter or magazine with a postal notification. Sometimes we can find the new address or even call a subscriber, but many times we cannot deliver a letter or magazine. Please try to send us a new address if you move or want something sent to a different address. The post office is raising rates all of the time and they are not the best about assisting in finding the new address. We also try to use the most interesting stamps for letters. The post office has returned some of the Civil War stamps because of low demand. They are also behind in stocking the Constitution stamp and have run out of jet aircraft, ships, and other historical and interesting stamps types. Please try to keep up with your subscription number that indicates the expiration date. We try to send out a letter when a subscription has run out, but it always seems the "murphy" is watching. We hope all of our power failures are over

but we still have downed trees, damage and problems even when we are in the area of the United States Capitol.

**NOTE.** *Please send an email if you receive any subscription data that is incorrect.* We can also answer a mailed note, but it takes longer to use the mail system. We appreciate comments and emails when they solve mistakes or problems.

We will always continue to answer mail from our subscribers that do not have email capability. Issue number 132 is current and is dated September 2012. Numbers 132 and 133 will be sent in 2012. Our advertising deadlines are the Friday two weeks before the date of a publication. Our standard is March, June, September, and December for each year.

#### **SPRINGFIELD RESEARCH LETTERS**

We are writing more letters for our subscribers, and extensive research takes more time. We will continue this endeavor as time permits and are always trying to upgrade our data as well as our system. It is always a matter of time and we are behind as part of the operation.

We plan on as many as we can accomplish each year. The year of 2012 looks like the same time as last year, and we will get research out as fast as we are able. Basic and sales letters are faster but may have limited data. The sales letters usually will be accompanied by sales information if it is available.

Basic letters are \$ 50. We can also supply data on a sales rifle and general officers' pistols. These efforts will cost \$ 65, and a copy of the Springfield document will be included if available. Additional documentation will require additional research and charges.

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Research letters letter requires travel to government facilities and research of government records. It takes a minimum of one day of analysis and most often two or more days.

We can only do a limited number of research letters per year. The more valuable weapons require this type of effort. All of our searches are done by serial number only. Complete analysis by any category is a major effort. There is no way to do any other procedure without many days of searching. Completion of the search is based on time and availability to visit the government facilities as well as their regulations. Additional data will be listed on our web as it becomes available. The cost is \$ 175.00 to \$ 250 for standard arms. There are additional costs for most early Colts used in the Civil War and by the 1st Cavalry (Spanish American War), 2<sup>nd</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> and other unique units. The costs may run above \$ 250, if additional research is required..

#### **COMMENTS AND INPUTS**

Please send inquiries and questions to: [editor@usmartialarmscollector.com](mailto:editor@usmartialarmscollector.com)  
An inquiry can be made by mail to SRS Box 126, Cabin John, MD 20818. This may take an extended time to look up the number and send a letter by mail.

#### **SPRINGFIELD RESEARCH DATA BASE**

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The older newsletters (number 1 through 54) must be obtained by special request. Issues number 55 through 127 are available for \$ 10 each postpaid, and there are several issues that have run out. Copies may be made. Order from U.S. Martial Arms Collector, Box 126, Cabin John, MD 20818.

#### **KRAG RIFLE STORY**

Original new (1999 updated) editions with serial numbers are available for \$ 100.

#### **LETTERS WRITTEN DURING THIS PERIOD**

**Rifle, Cal. 30, M1903, U.S. (Sporting Model). Number 1 356 082.**

**Sold To: Jay W. Halonen, Carson City, Nev. May 12, 1931.**

**U.S. Model 1860 Colt Revolver, serial number 52700.**

**Issued To Herschel Bilderback, Corporal 4<sup>th</sup> Ohio Cavalry, September 1863. Bilderback was born in 1845 in Mechanicsburg Champlain, New York.**

**Colt Pistol, Caliber .32. Issued to Brigadier General W. J. Hanna. April 5, 1951.**



Rifle, Cal. 30, M1903, U.S.  
National Match. New with Target  
Record. Serial Number  
1 498 204. to Chas. Tartilas,  
Band, 6<sup>th</sup> Engineers, Fort Lawton,  
Washington. Sept. 8,  
1937.

Rifle, Cal. 30, M1903, U.S. S.T.  
Serial Number 1 269 115. It is  
widely published that Springfield  
Armory used the term "Special  
Target" as 988 rifles were made with  
that designation in 1927 for sales.  
Sold to O. N. Conerly, San Angelo,  
Texas. November 19, 1927.

Colt Pistol, Caliber .45. Receiver  
only. Colt Firearms Co. For the  
United States Military in 1916.  
This receiver was manufactured in  
a group of receivers with  
designated serial numbers. They  
were delivered to the U.S.  
Ordnance Department. The  
receivers were all Model 1911 and  
used for many purposes for  
building, rebuilding, and transfer  
to other manufacturing companies  
as well as military units. The  
history of these receivers shows  
some answers to the mysteries of  
1911's that have been found in  
various configurations.

Rifle, Cal. 22, M 1922M1 N.R.A.  
Sold to Lt H. R. Lacy,  
Philadelphia, December 29, 1928.

Rifle, Cal. 30, M1903, U.S.  
(Sporting Model). Number

1 356 082. Sold to Jay W.  
Halonon, Carson City, Nev. May  
12, 1931.

#### LETTERS AND EMAILS RECEIVED AND ANSWERED

Good evening. We are trying to find out any  
information possible regarding a rifle we  
purchased with a serial number 32735. The  
exact wording "Burnside Patent March 25,  
1856. "32735" is on the top of the rifle. Can  
you please tell me if you have documents on  
this rifle and what we need to do to get this  
information? Thank you in advance for your  
time and assistance.

*SRS provides no charge look ups for our  
subscribers. (No information on 32735).  
Editor.*

A friend of mine just bought an untouched  
Colt Army SN 33,692. Just wondering if  
you might have any information on the  
history of the gun. Believe this is an 1861  
production range gun, and am sure it has  
some history.

*SRS provides no charge look ups for our  
subscribers. (No information on 33692).  
Editor.*

I was looking for some information on a  
Remington 1861 Army Revolver, also known  
as the Old Model Army, made in 1862. The  
serial number is 4933. Is there an issue of  
the newsletter that I could buy that would  
provide information?

*We do not have a cross reference for serial  
numbers and newsletters. You can email us  
an inquiry and we will return it with a yes or  
no as to information in our data base. Editor.*

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I recently inherited a Springfield Armory M1903 Serial # 1273337. I wanted to find out whatever information I could on this besides the usual I come across like when it was made and who made it. I'm looking for something more in depth like which branch of military owned it or who it may have been sold to. Anything at all besides what I can google online or wikipedia. Can you help or even lead me in the right direction?

***Please subscribe to our magazine and newsletter, and a subscriber can email us to confirm if we have any data. Thanks, Editor.***

I have a Springfield Trapdoor Carbine. I was told by Daniel Brumley at the CODY MUSEUM that it is a Model 1868. Serial number is 41151 on the barrel and the breach. Can you give me any information about the carbine?

***No data on that number. Editor.***

I have acquired a 303 No 4 MK I /3 (F) FTR Serial / 53 92C2579 US Property. I have been unsuccessful finding any info on this rifle. I believe it may be a sniper rifle. Please help me!!

***SRS has no data on most of the foreign military rifles. The exceptions would be foreign rifles bought by the United States. Editor.***

I have the four volumes of SRS books but there are no listings for WW II Colt commando revolvers. Do you have any information and if so, do you have any information on serial no 35190 ?

***We searched and have no separate research data for Commando Colt Revolver numbers. The numbers that we have are mixed in with some other Colt***

***revolvers. There is no data on number 35190. We have only found a few Commandos and I am planning on looking for more data over this coming year. Editor.***

Reference H&R museum serial numbers, I am wondering if you have this list? I am looking to verify that an M16 that I currently own came out of the museum. I figure that someone has the actual list of firearms and their serial numbers that came out of the museum when it was liquidated. Thanks.

***Sorry to say, we have none of those numbers. Other than H&R, it may be very difficult to find this list. Perhaps some of our readers can help in this area. Editor.***

What do your books cost that list the documented serial numbers? It seems like there were four books to acquire in order to have them all. I would like to purchase all of them, to be current on researched arms.

Recently I acquired a M1863 Sharps Carbine as converted to 50-70 center fire. It was one of 31,000 converted in 1867 at Sharps. This carbine is stamped on the right butt stock "CO 10th CAV / 70" and on the left side "30" in two places. If there was ever something stamped right before "CO" then it may be a "C" but is essentially worn off. Is is S/N 68308. Do you have any Archive info on this Sharps, or perhaps carbines on either side of this S/N as going to units of the 10th Cav?

***The serial number books are no longer available. We checked the serial number and we have no data on that number. The C marked serial numbers were made in a separate number range. They do not necessarily stand for carbine. Editor.***

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## **WINCHESTER 1873 RIFLE**

The Legendary "One of One Thousand" Rifle

by R. Newlin

Collectors of Winchester firearms are very familiar with the famous model 1873 rifle, but most can only dream of ever having "The jewel in their crown," the rare model 1873 "One of One Thousand." The "One of One Thousand" model 1873 Winchester rifle was a fantastic top shelf rifle of which only 136 of the 1,000 were ever produced by the factory. Oliver F. Winchester, President of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, was a man of great vision, but most notably a highly imaginative promoter of his products. It is this ingenuity, that brought about the idea in the spring of 1875 to produce and birth to the now legendary and highly coveted Winchester model 1873 rifle, "One of One Thousand."

The Winchester 1 of 1,000 rifle fits neatly into the classification of a deluxe, custom, high grade American firearm. These were special and unique products with the factory promoting "rifles of superior accuracy, fit, and finish, all material and workmanship of the highest available to be produced by the hands of factory master craftsman."

Standard on most of the 1 of 1,000 rifles were a color case hardened frame, lever, butt plate, and forearm cap. Hand checkered stocks of only the finest selections of burl grain walnut, set triggers, and 24" octagon barrel, and on special order, front barrel sights other than the standard offered. Options available at "extra cost" could be factory installed sling swivels, piano finish varnish stocks, short magazines, and just about any gold, silver, or nickel finish combination. Options were only limited to the customer's financial means. The base price of the 1 of 1,000 rifle of "as factory fitted" was \$100.00! (That would be @\$5,000.00 in today's dollars.)

Quoting from one of the Winchester factory's 1875 catalogues:

"Now available the model 1873 rifle, (One of One Thousand), for every 1,000 rifles produced, a rifle barrel is turned out to make targets of extra merit, and so will be made up into only the finest guns with set-triggers, extra fit and finish and marked with the engraved designated name "One of a Thousand," and sold at the price of \$100.00"(end quote).

The first "One of One Thousand" was shipped from the Winchester factory in April of 1875 with the majority being shipped from 1875 to 1880, with the last recorded shipment of one rifle in 1893. Historical owners of the 1 of 1,000 consist of a "who's who" of America's politicians, business tycoons, and western showman the likes of: William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Granville Stuart, Presidents Ulysses S. Grant and Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt, General Philip H. Sheridan, W.F. "Doc" Carver (champion rifle shooter) as well as others of western fame and fortune, just to name a few.

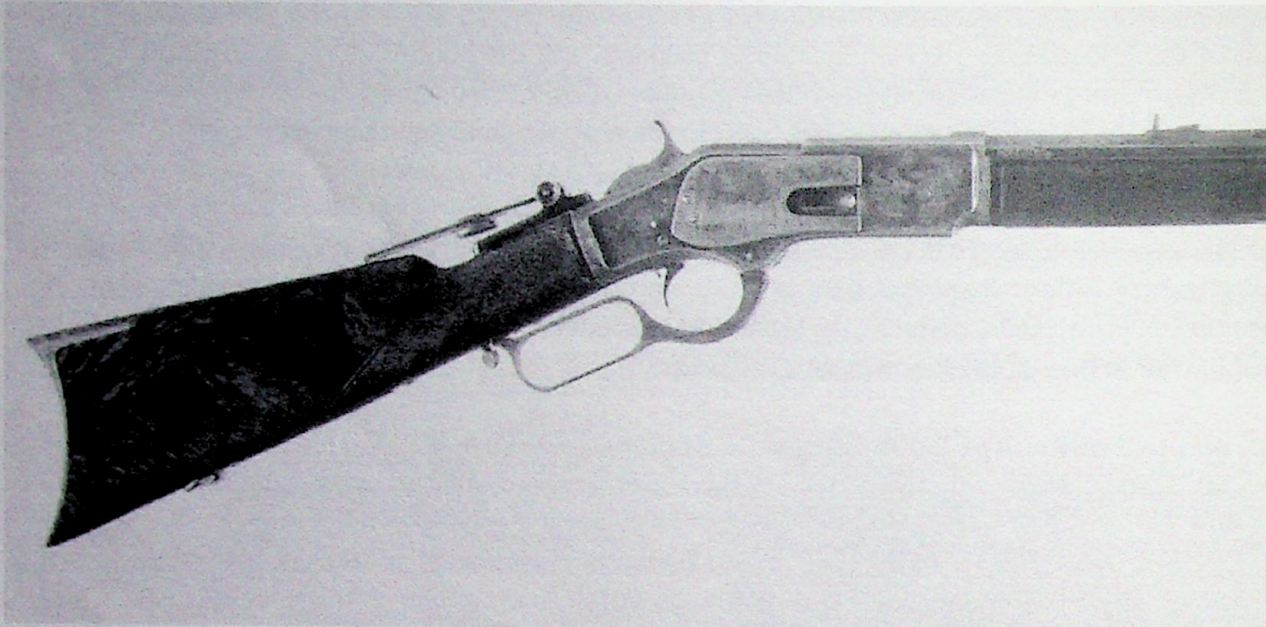
The iconic Winchester 1873 "One of One Thousand" had almost slipped into a forgotten history until its rekindling in the now famous Jimmy Stewart 1950 Universal Pictures western movie, "Winchester 73."

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This movie brought to the light the "One of One Thousand" rifle and started the never ending search for the historical gun by thousands of Winchester collectors. As of this writing only 50 of the 136 rifles are known to the Winchester Arms Museum located in the Buffalo Bill Historical Center of Cody, Wyoming.

One of One Thousand" rifle #28038, Right side shown below.



Winchester One of One Thousand front sight and engraving.



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Winchester one of One Thousand markings on top of barrel. Extraordinary condition.



The rifle is overall excellent condition with color case hardening, blue, and fine metal. The select wood gives the stocks an excellent custom rifle product. The metal and stocks were specially selected to make this a "One of One Thousand" high quality weapon.

SRS has departed its military emphasis to show this extraordinary American weapon that is eagerly sought after by so many collectors.

Courtesy of: The Newlin family trust collection.

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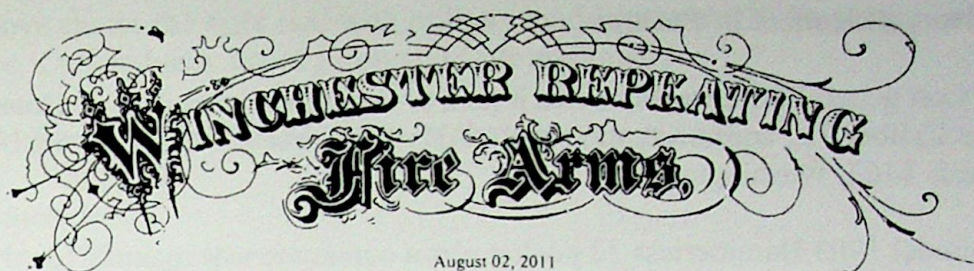




Vintage 1950 Universal movie poster

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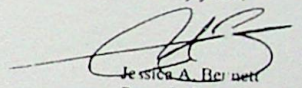
August 02, 2011

The manufacturer's data for Model 1873, serial number 28038, as extracted from the original Winchester records housed in the museum, are as follows:

Type: Rifle  
Barrel Type: Octagon  
Trigger: Set  
Checkered stock  
Casehardened  
1 of 1000  
Received in warehouse on February 20, 1878  
Shipped from warehouse on February 20, 1878, Order number 11 229

No other information is available for this serial number.

Sincerely yours,

  
Jessica A. Bennett  
Records Specialist  
Cody Firearms Museum

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On August 02, 2011, a letter was provided by the Cody Firearms Museum in Cody, Wyoming, with data on Winchester model 1873, that serial number 28038. It was received in the warehouse on February 20, 1878. It was a 1 of 1000 with all of the custom features. The order number was 11 229.

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## **COLT GENERAL OFFICERS PISTOL**

**Courtesy of Robert B. Phillips**

This Colt general officers pistol was issued to Brigadier General W. J. Hanna on April 5, 1951. It was Caliber 32., and serial number 570637. This data was found in the United States Archives Records 1462, Washington, D.C.

The model 1903 Hammerless 32 pocket pistol automatic was manufactured from 1903 through 1945, and over 700,000 various model weapons were made. Colt produced 200,000 parkerized pistols from 1941 through 1945. This military contract had pistols with parkerized finish and stamped US Property. They usually came in a plain cardboard box with a single magazine also marked Colt. They were sold as surplus for as low as \$ 17 in the 1960's. The serial numbers were numbered separately from commercial production and prefixed by an M from M1 to M2000,000. Collectors have detailed many other aspects of known variations. There were other contracts with Colt for blued weapons made in the commercial serial number range. They were nicely finished and have a great interest to collectors. Weapons that have been documented to specific U.S. generals command higher prices and special interest. Records exist with a single pistol being issued to more than one General officer. There were special arrangements made that allowed the weapon to be given to the General and kept as a personal weapon. They were issued and had other items such as a briefcase, holster and belt that were also given as personal property. The Pocket Automatic Pistol started life in 1903 and was interrelated with the Model 1902 Military Model and other designs.





The pistol pictured above shows the right side with military markings with US Property marked, walnut checkered grips, Colt emblem, blued finish and Colt markings.

The picture below is a closeup of the right side with military markings and  
COLT AUTOMATIC  
Caliber .32 Rimless Smokeless

The photo shows the extractor that is somewhat long and holds the cartridge casing on the right side for ejection.





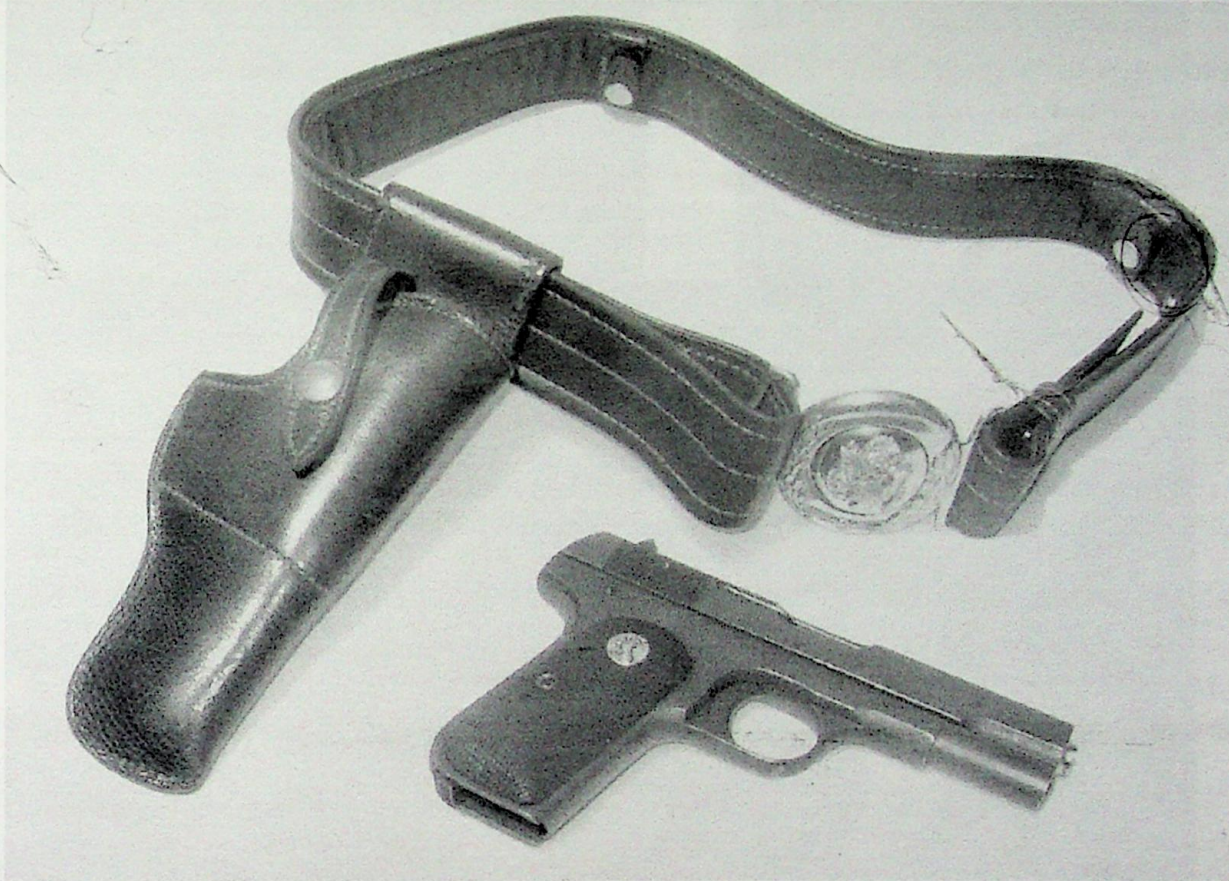


The photo shows the serial number 570637 and  
Colts PT. F.A. MFG. CO. HARTFORD, CT. U.S.A.  
PATENTED APR.. 20. 1897. DEC 22. 1903.

The safety catch is show with the two notches on the slide for hold open and safety.

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The pistol is shown with the high-quality brown leather holster with snap to secure the weapon, the well crafted and wide belt, and the brass buckle. The assembly is complete and in excellent issued condition. Many thanks to the collector who owns this fine piece of military history.

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## **SOUTH CAROLINA MODEL 1842 MUSKET**

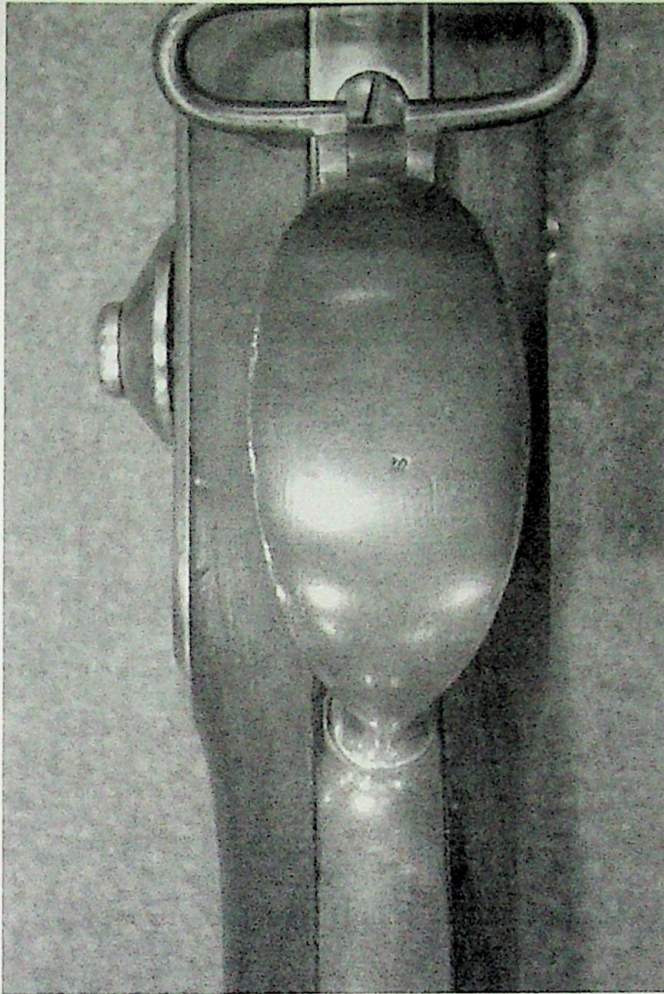
Courtesy of: Ed Ponchock

The State of South Carolina procured a large number of muskets prior to the Civil War. They included different models over the years, and one of the types in the state inventory was the Model 1842 musket. The musket shown is a model 1842 dated 1851 on the barrel with the typical SC on the butt plate. SRS had printed an article by one of our subscribers in the past. This is the first time that we had a chance to look at and provide photographs.

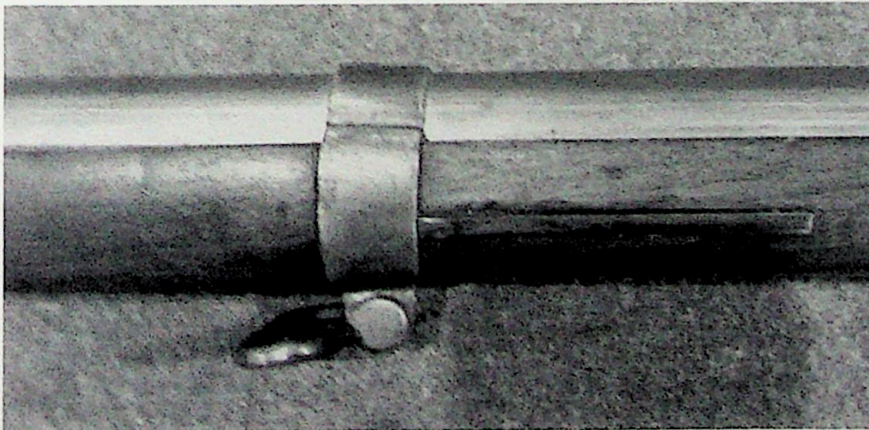
The photo below is the right side, lock plate with Springfield Armory markings and 1853 lock marks with American eagle and head facing left.





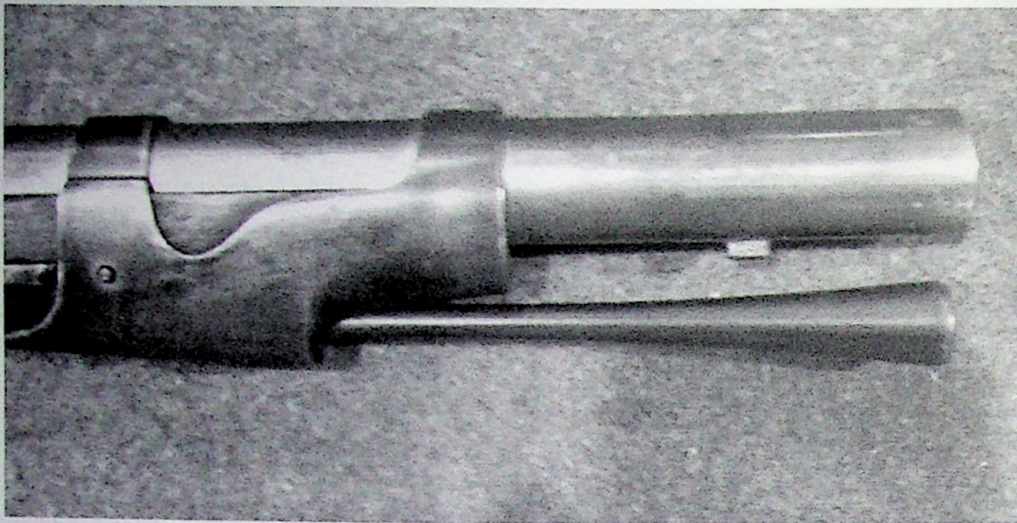


Trigger guard with S Mark.  
Butt plate with SC marking.

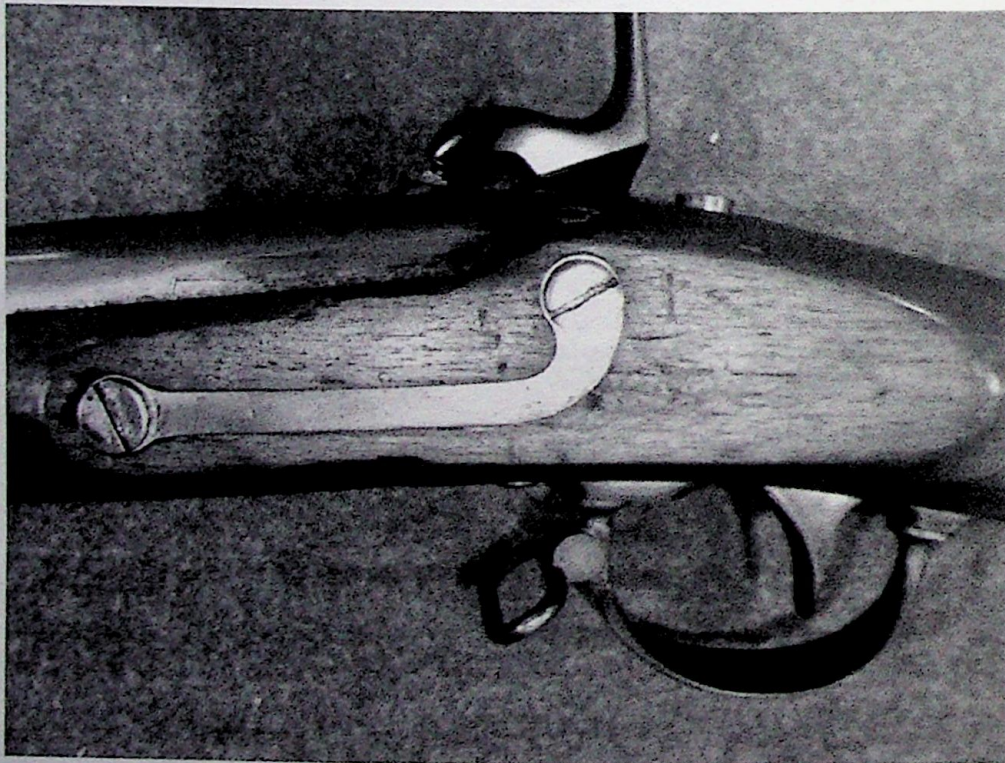


1842 barrel band and band spring. The barrel is rifled and has no provision for a rear sight.





Model 1842 type upper band and ramrod, with no cup at the end.

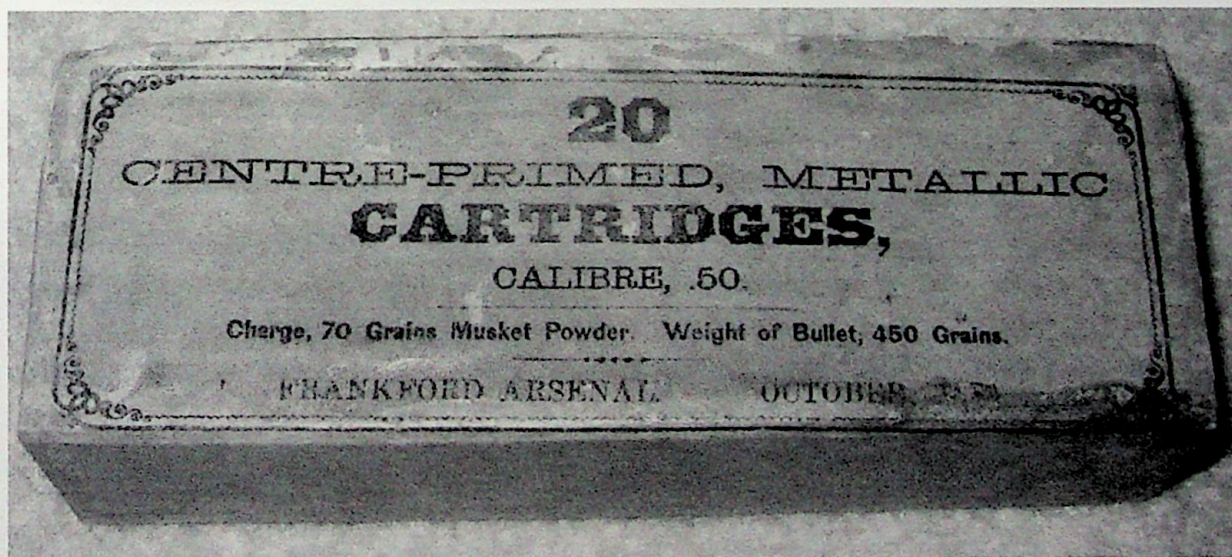


Left side of stock with typical 1842 features.



**SPRINGFIELD TRAP DOOR PISTOL SPECIAL ORDER in 1869 with BOX  
of UNOPENED DUPLEX AMMUNITION**

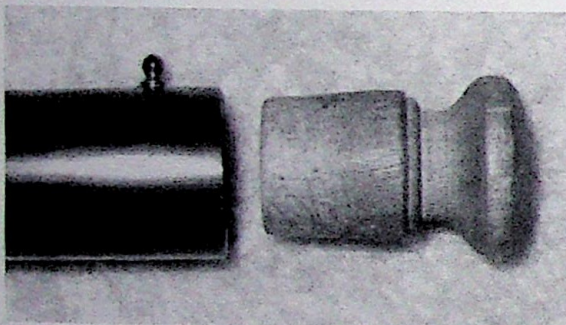
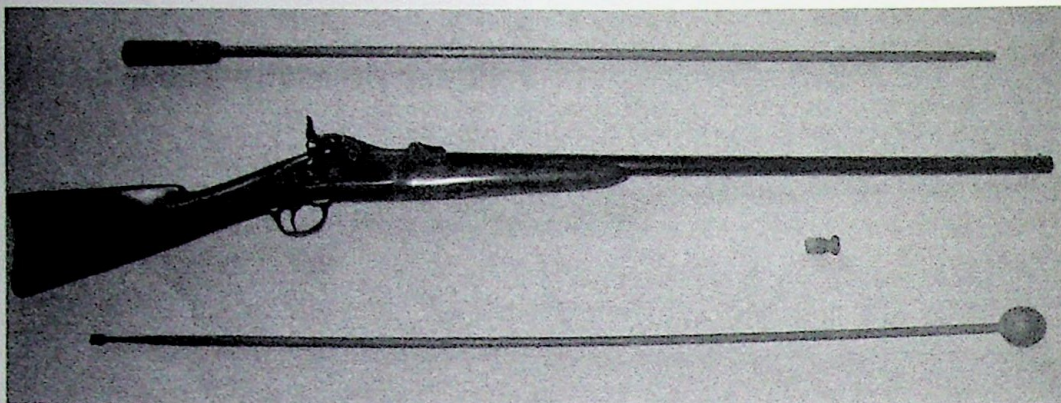
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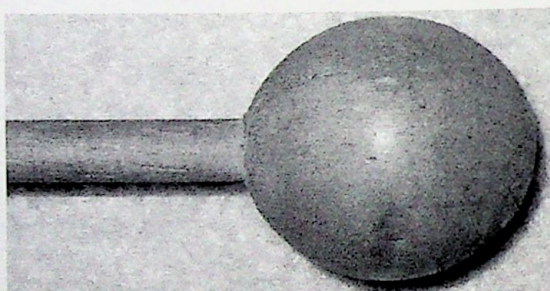
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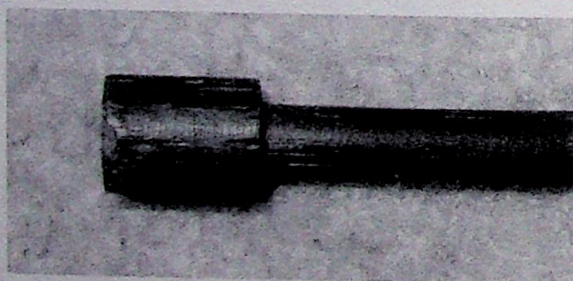
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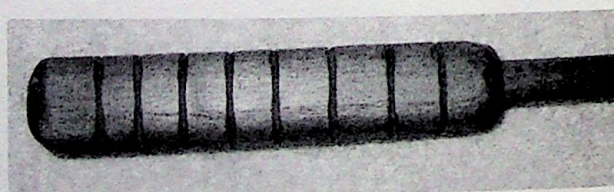
Tompion



Ramrod handle



Ramrod tip



Square Handle for Ramrod



**Collectors Note:** National Match Rifle number 577735 (low number, 1916). A rare rifle that shows early guns were made in the NM configuration.

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STATEMENT OF ORDNANCE STORES PURCHASED

\_\_\_\_\_ Arsenal, \_\_\_\_\_, 191

State Camp, Fla. Oct. 24, 1916

Sold to

Philip Myers

To be shipped to

Roland Park, Md

Direct delivery

Authority:

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DATE	SHIPPING TICKET	TO WHOM	QUANTITY
Mar. 16, 1922	1749	Frankford Arsenal,	10
Mar. 23, 1922	1826	Marine Barracks, Quantico,	2
Apr. 1, 1922	1906	Exp. Department, Springfield Armory,	3
May 10, 1922	2185	U.S. Marine Corps, Wakefield, Mass.	150
Jun. 12, 1922	2409	Exp. Department, Springfield Armory,	2
Jun. 15, 1922	2470	State of Washington,	20
Jun. 22, 1922	2531	State of Texas,	10
Jun. 23, 1922	2549	State of Illinois,	20
Jun. 23, 1922	2557	Capt. L.G. Meister, O.R., McCook Field,	1
Jul. 11, 1922	43	State of Alabama,	20
Jul. 27, 1922	168	State of Colorado,	20
Jul. 28, 1922	174	Aberdeen Proving Grounds,	10
Jul. 31, 1922	185	Capt. J.D. Francis, O.R., New York, N. Y.	1
Aug. 10, 1922	217	National Matches, Camp Perry,	1000
Aug. 22, 1922	308	D. C. National Guard,	20
Aug. 22, 1922	401	Maj. J. Herd, Sac'y., Org. Reserves,	1
Sep. 9, 1922	595	Tech. Staff, Ordnance Office,	1
Oct. 17, 1922			1291

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587 Rifles, National Match, 1921 manufacture, belonging to the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, were borrowed by the Ordnance Department and issued as follows:

DATE	SHIPPING TICKET	TO WHOM	QUANTITY
Feb. 2, 1922	• 1353	Naval Academy, Annapolis,	6
Feb. 9, 1922	1445	Western Cartridge Co.,	1
Feb. 21, 1922	1792	Frankford Arsenal,	5
Mar. 6, 1922	1653	Peters Cartridge Co.,	10
Mar. 8, 1922	1679	Remington Arms Co.,	5
Mar. 8, 1922	1680	Infantry Rifle Team, Ft. Niagara,	5
Apr. 18, 1922	2024	Infantry Rifle Team, Ft. Benning,	279
Apr. 20, 1922	2030	Cavalry & Engineer Team, Ft. Des Moines,	60
Apr. 22, 1922	2051	State of Maine,	160
Apr. 26, 1922	2094	Lt. V.D. Bule, Vancouver Barracks,	20
Apr. 28, 1922	2110	State of New York,	1
May 10, 1922	• 2183	Lt. D.E. Jones, S.R., Syracuse, N. Y.	30
May 19, 1922	2262	Artillery Rifle Team, Wakefield, Mass.	2
May 16, 1922	2222	Maj. R.E. Jones, A.O.O.,	300
May 23, 1922	2283		387

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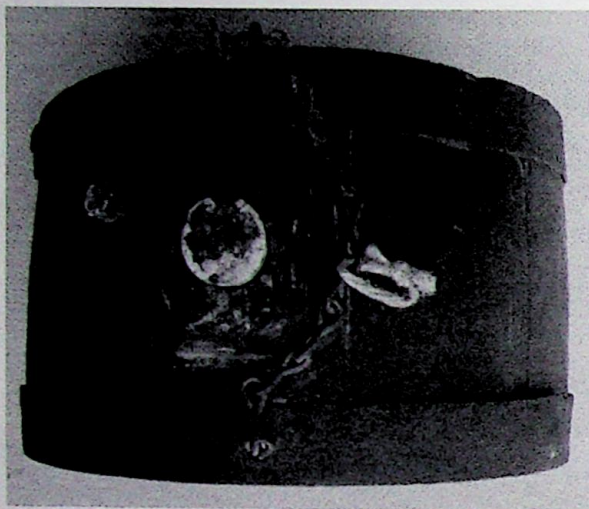
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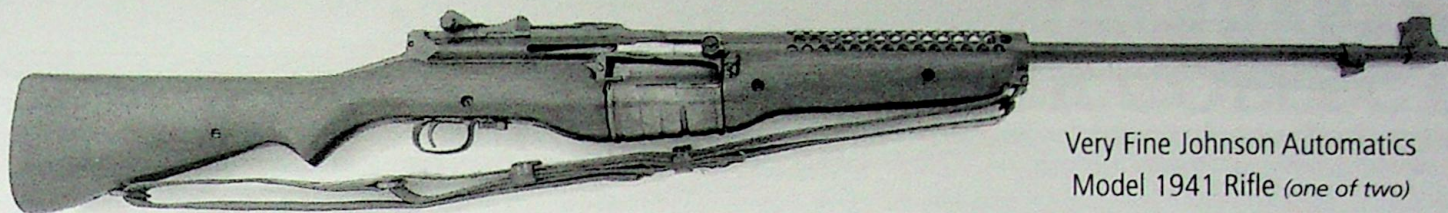
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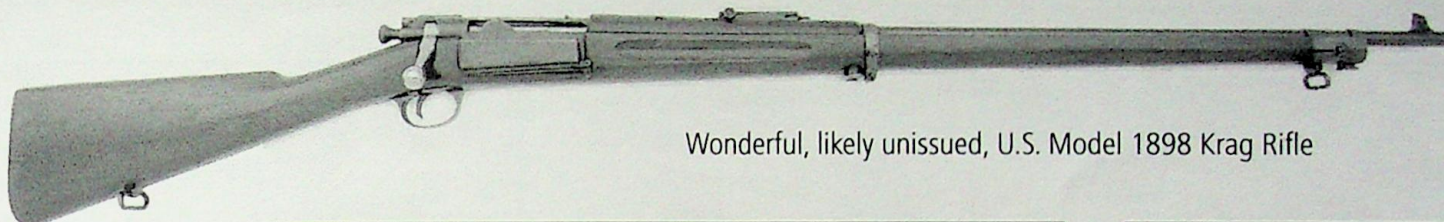


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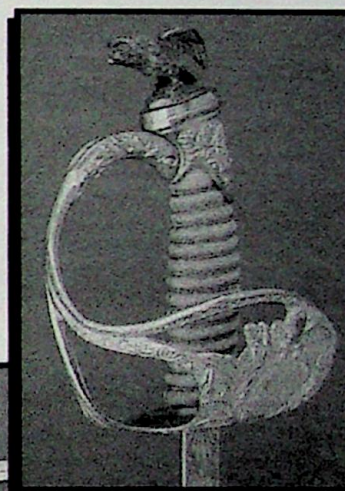
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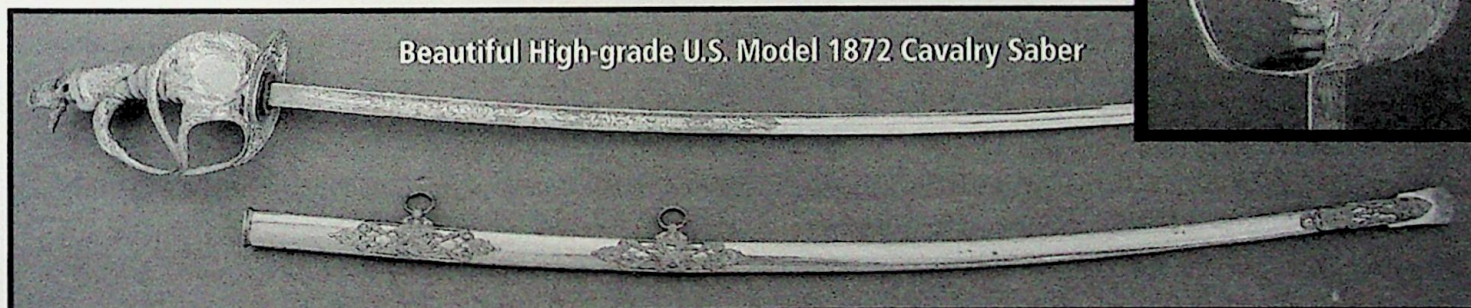
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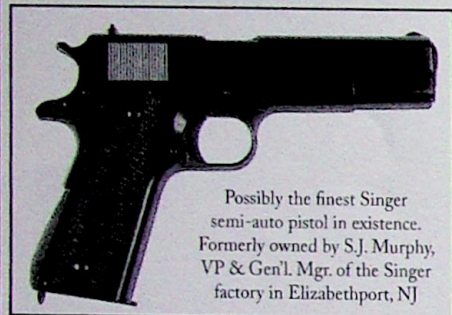




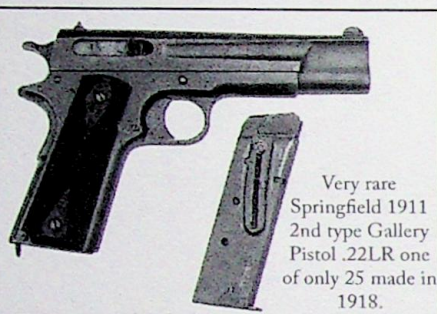
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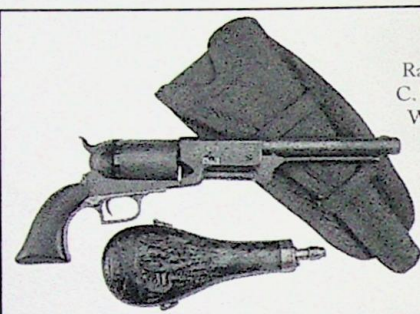
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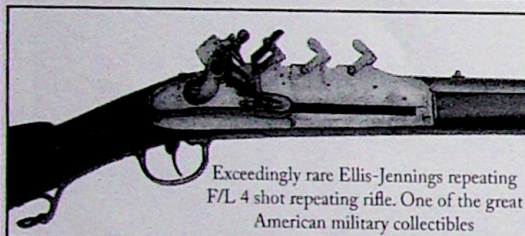
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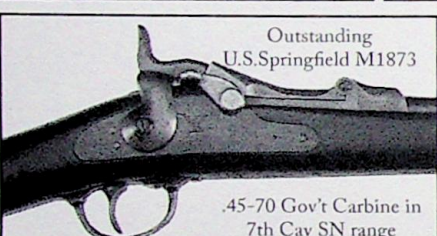
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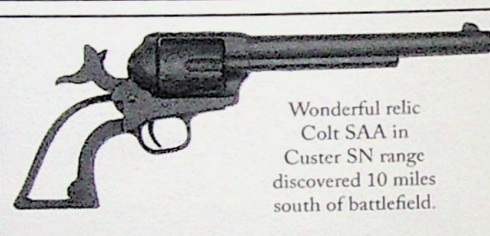


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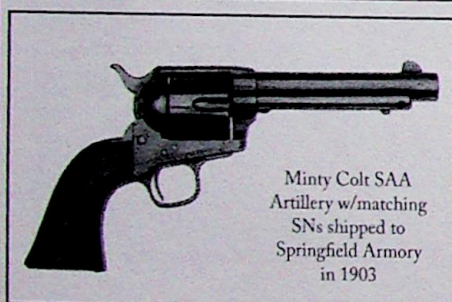


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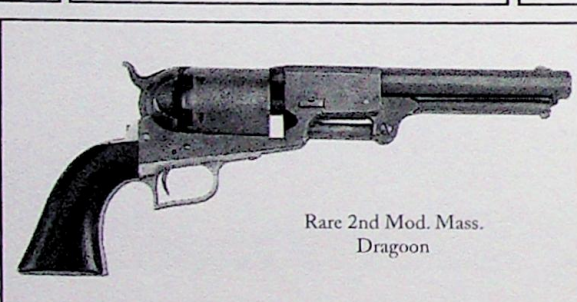
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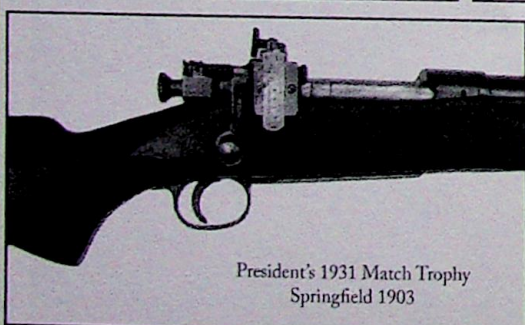
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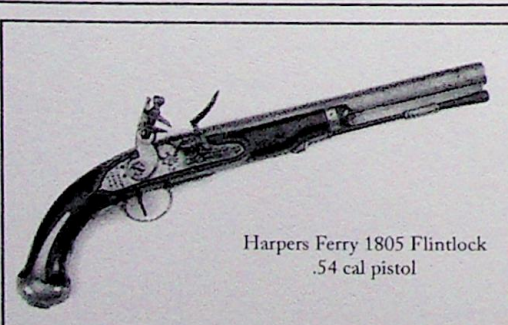
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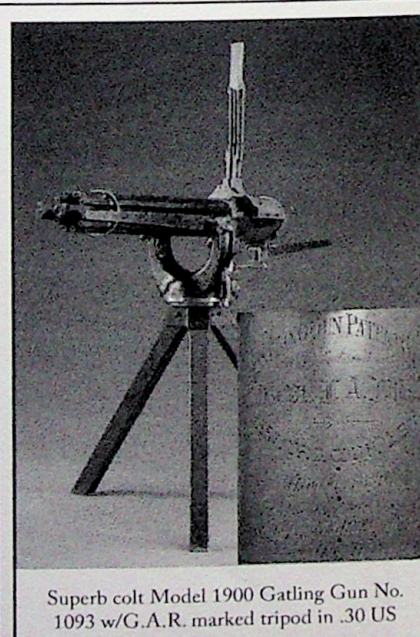
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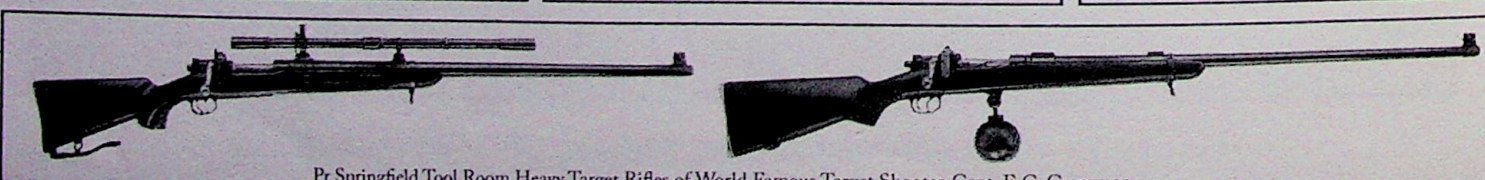
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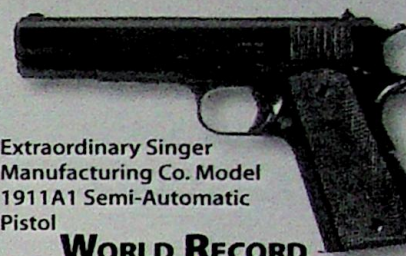
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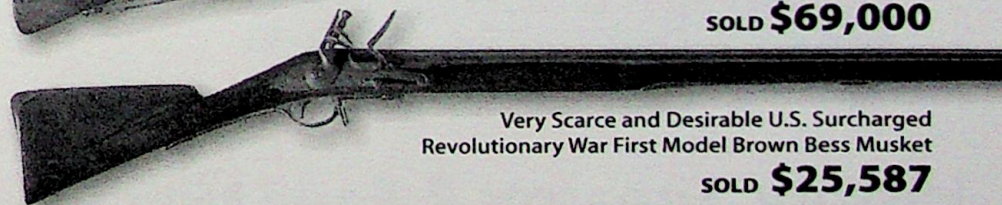
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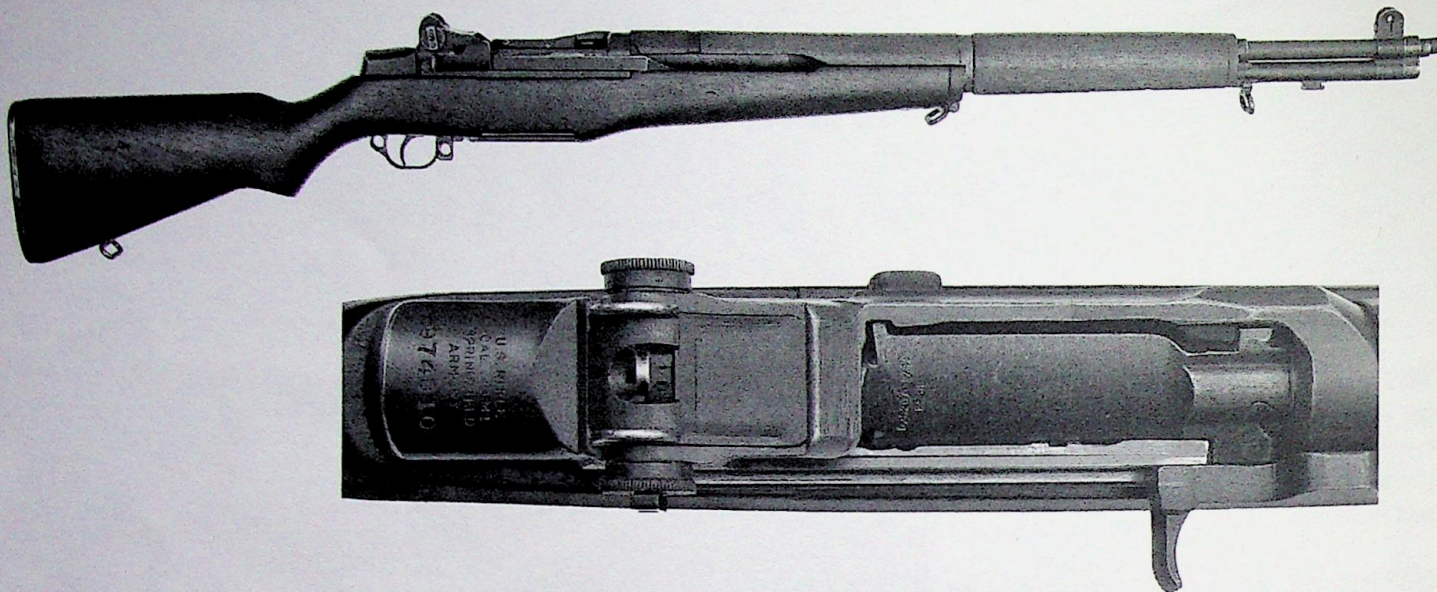
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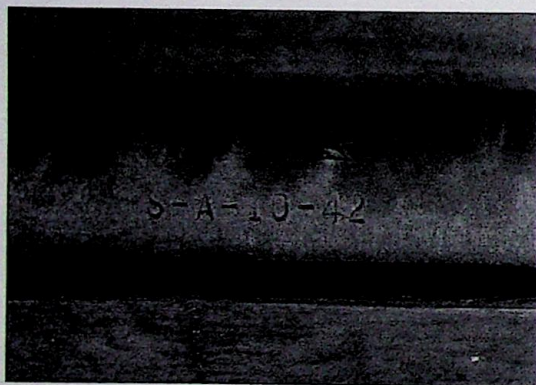


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