

DECEMBER 1960 50c



HUNTING • SHOOTING • ADVENTURE

Guns

**SCOPES
MAKE BETTER SCORES**

**WOODCHUCKS ON
A BUDGET**

**TUNE YOUR
LUGER
FOR TARGETS**

The GROUSE THAT SMELLS LIKE A DEER

Guns

FINEST IN THE FIREARMS FIELD

DECEMBER, 1960

Vol. VI, No. 12-72

George E. von Rosen
Publisher

Arthur S. Arkush
Ass't to the Publisher



E. B. Mann.....Editor
 Wm. B. Edwards.....Technical Editor
 Elmer Keith.....Shooting Editor
 Kent Bellah.....Handloading
 Roslyn Wallis.....Editorial Ass't
 Sydney Barker.....Art Director
 Lew Merrell.....Ass't Art Director
 Marvin Ginn.....Advertising Director
 Lee Salberg.....Ass't Adv. Dir.
 Lou Weber.....Advertising Sales
 M. Magnusson.....Classified Adv.
 Sanford Herzog.....Production Manager
 Kay Elliott.....Ass't Production Mgr.
 Lou Satz.....Circulation Manager
 George Tisoris.....Promotion Manager
 Editorial Advisory Board
 Col. George M. Chinn.....Military
 Carola Mandel.....Skeet
 Stuart Miller.....Cartridges
 Val Forgett.....Collectors
 Dee Woolem.....Fast Draw
 Bill Toney.....Police
 Les Field.....Legislation

THE COVER

Big .45 Luger target pistol by Wyatt looms larger than life in hand of Sgt. Jim Wade as he takes aim at Ill. State title. Converted Luger shot easily but not always reliably with different .45 ammo. On page 22, German shooter and engineer Wagner reveals easy changes to adapt standard Luger P. 08 automatic for target practice; says he prefers .30 caliber but 9mm will do well when properly adjusted.

IN THIS ISSUE

guns americana . . .

THE MAN WHO MAKES THE STARS SHINE.....Vincent Traylor 16

hunting . . .

SHOOTING RATS AT 80 MPH.....Louis Corbeau 19
 THE GROUSE THAT SMELLS LIKE A DEER.....Francis E. Sell 20
 WOODCHUCKS ON A BUDGET.....Blaine Kloppenborg 28

workshop . . .

TUNE YOUR LUGER FOR TARGETS.....Siegfried Wagner 22

shooting . . .

THE SINGLE-SHOT; TEACHER OF SPORT.....Robert R. Bowers 25
 SCOPES MAKE BETTER SCORES.....Carlos Vinson 26
 WHO'S AFRAID OF KICK?.....Mary B. Williams 30

departments . . .

KNOW YOUR LAWMAKERS.....4
 PULL!.....Dick Miller 6
 ELMER KEITH SAYS.....Elmer Keith 8
 CROSSFIRE.....10
 HANDLOADING BENCH.....Kent Bellah 12
 GUN RACK.....14
 SHOPPING WITH GUNS.....Roslyn Wallis 58
 THE GUN MARKET.....64
 INDEX OF ADVERTISERS.....65



EDITORIAL OFFICES: E. B. Mann, W. B. Edwards, 8150 N. Central Park, Skokie, Ill., ORchard 5-5602
Elmer Keith, Salmon, Idaho, Kent Bellah, Saint Jo, Texas.

REPRESENTATIVES: NEW YORK, Eugene L. Pollock, 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y., YUkon 6-9280, MIDWEST ADV. OFFICES, 8150 N. Central Park Ave., Skokie, Ill., ORchard 5-6967, CALIFORNIA, The Ren Averill Co., Ren Averill, 232 N. Laka Ave., Pasadena, Calif. MUrray 1-7123, SOUTHERN, Hal Moore, 279 NE 79th St., Miami 38, Fla. PLaza 8-5516.

GUNS Magazine is published monthly by Publishers' Development Corp., 8150 N. Central Park Avenue, Skokie, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Skokie, Illinois, and at additional mailing offices. SUBSCRIPTIONS: One year, \$5.00. Single copy, 50c. CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Four weeks notice required on all changes. Send old address as well as new. CONTRIBUTORS submitting manuscripts, photographs or drawings do so at their own risk. Material cannot be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage. PAYMENT will be made at rates current at time of acceptance and will cover reproduction in any or all GUNS magazine editions. ADVERTISING RATES furnished on request. Copyright 1960, Publishers' Development Corporation. All rights reserved.

GERMAN SHOOTER TELLS LUGER GUNSMITH SECRETS WHICH WILL HELP YOU GET TARGET ACCURACY FROM YOUR PISTOL

By Ing. SIEGFRIED WAGNER



Sgt. Wade tries Wyatt Luger, latest .45 version of famous toggle pistol.

THE LUGER PISTOL has been written up in many books and magazines. GUNS published (Jan. 1956) a history of the Luger by Fred Datig, author of the book, "The Luger Pistol." His article was reprinted in Germany. Harry Jones has prepared an excellent volume listing all the "Luger Variations." The two are indispensable for the collector. But, since the Wm. Reichenback eulogy of the Luger in "Automatic Pistol Marksmanship," nothing for the shooter has appeared on Die Pistole '08 Parabellum.

Yet one war and many surplus deals later, the Luger pistol continues to be a part of the American gun-sports scene. Custom pistol-smith Ken Wyatt (718-16th St., Lewiston, Idaho) uses the Luger as the basis for a much-altered, fine-shooting .45 match automatic. "It shoots with a different type of recoil, softer, and seemingly easier," reports M/Sgt. Jim Wade. And now, from a German engineer, a long-time enthusiast for the Luger as a target pistol, come exclusive tested tips on tuning Die Luger Parabellum.



Round ball, tiny powder charge, caps suit .30 case for indoor practice.

Tune Your



Baerenzwingers, famous Berlin club, pose beside duel target. Georg Luger is at left; his son holds "Luger" at right. Target: .30 round ball group.



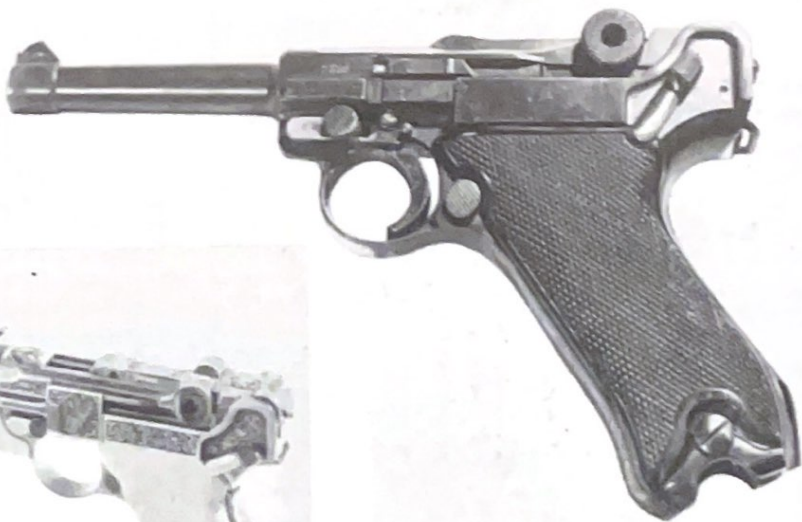
DURING TWO GENERATIONS, the Luger pistol was the reliable friend and combat sidearm for German soldiers in the two great wars. Like the Mauser 98 rifle, the Luger has become known and honored throughout the world. The Swiss prize the Luger for target shooting, and Lugers have been bought for service with the Japanese, Latvian, and even the American armies. It has proved itself from the arctics to the tropics.

Unlike heavy-slide automatic pistols, Lugers have recoiling parts grouped in two sets, giving a different sort of kick. The cartridge case is supported by the toggle joint breech, which is like a stiff knee, suddenly pushed out of line so it collapses, allowing the cartridge case then to blow back. But meanwhile, under pressure, the knee-joint breech is in line, locked, and the whole barrel with the extensions that support the knee-joint toggle are allowed to recoil for about $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Thus the recoil energy is taken up first by the whole barrel, barrel extension, and toggle assembly, recoiling in the locked position and, secondly, by the further



After cross-country ride during all-around test of Cavalry Officers comes pistol shooting. Photo shows improvised range at Berlin, 1936.

Luger For Targets



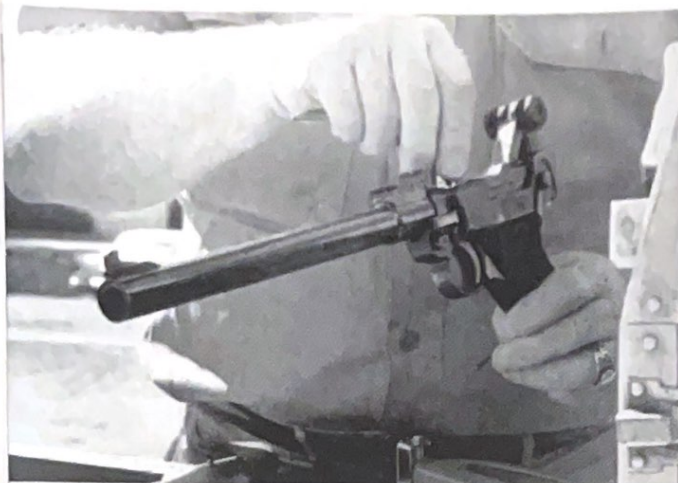
With sideplate removed, sear bar and trigger needing changes are exposed.

Luxurious engraving garnishes a rare Carbine Luger. Work is by Prudhomme.





Jazzy 16" tube garnishes Luger possibly imported by Pacific Firearms 1920.



Toggle joint collapses upward in Luger recoil, takes a big part of kick. Sgt. Wade says .45 is unusually easy.

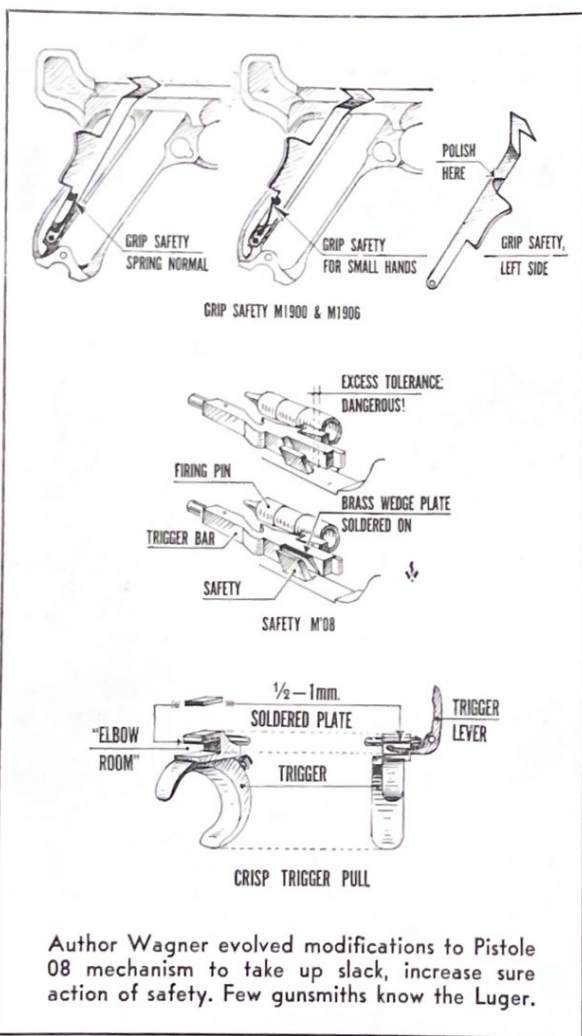
motion of the toggle as it collapses in a bent knee fashion. Since the barrel is very solidly screwed into the barrel extension or receiver, this makes an unusually solid and accurate shooting-machine. All Luger working parts are easy to inspect and examine for safety and function. The Luger-Parabellum was made in three major models. "Parabellum" is from Latin *parare*, to get ready, and *bellum*, war. All Lugers were "got ready for war" but the Luger in peace is a fine-shooting target arm.

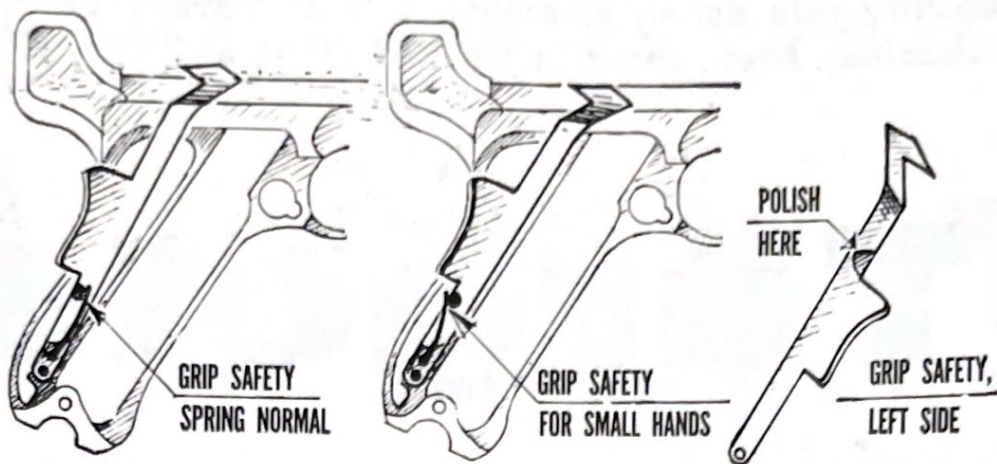
First Luger is the M1900, with an S-shaped recoil spring, two pieces of flat metal riveted and curved. On the right toggle knob is a special latch, to prevent premature opening of the breech block, especially in handling the gun. If the toggle is accidentally caused to lift up, it will not fire. To load this Old Model 1900, you have to first pull the toggle-barrel group straight back to disengage the special latch; then upwards to open the breech like all other Lugers. This model did not have a stock attachment lug.

The M1906 introduces the spiral spring for the recoiling action. The securing latch on the toggle is abandoned, experience having shown that with the new "snapper" spring this was not necessary. Both models had grip-squeeze safety handles acting with the safety lever on the left side of the frame. Caliber was usually .30 Luger, or 7.65mm, a bottleneck cartridge of high velocity. A shoulder stock model was supplied as a sports weapon, even for roe deer hunting. The Kaiser, who had a withered arm, used the .30 caliber Luger Carbine for hunting because he could hold and shoot it easily with one hand. Compared to modern powerful pistol calibers the .30 Luger has less stopping power, but in its day the flat trajectory and great precision made it most popular. In the 4¾" (12 cm.) barrel length it is adopted as the Swiss Ordnance Pistol and world's records have been fired with it, as at Caracas, Venezuela, in 1954.

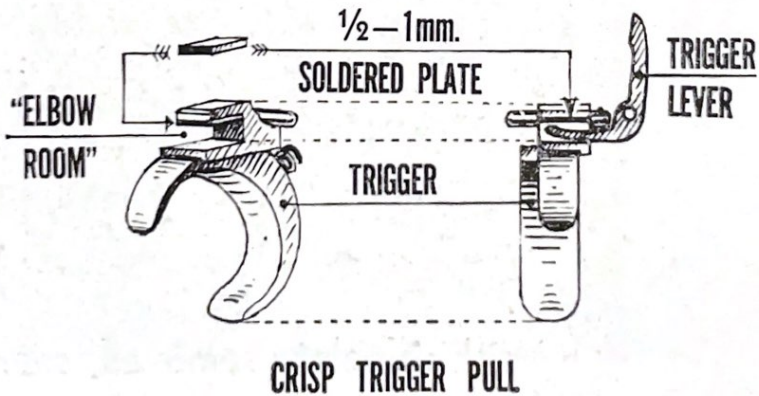
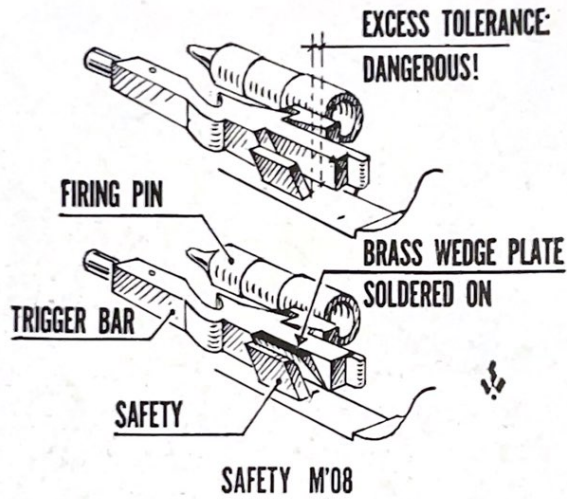
The world-famous 9mm Parabellum cartridge first made its appearance in the Luger M1904. Then it was adopted, in a 7" barrel model (15 cms.) for the Kaiser's Navy. In 1908 the German Army adopted the spiral-spring design of 1906, using the 9mm cartridge with 4" (10 cm.) barrel. The "Pistole 08" became known throughout the whole world. About 1915 the '08 pistol frame was made with a lug for attaching a stock similar to the earlier Luger carbine. In 1917 the well known "machine gunner's model" Luger with 8" barrel, 9mm caliber, fitted with sights upon the barrel, was first issued. With the stock attached it was supposed to be a replacement at short rifle range (or long pistol range) for the heavier Karbiner 98. I never have found these gun stock extras very practical for use. All Parabellum models were fitted out with longer barrels and adjustable sights for target pistol "service" competitions. The '08 model has only the side safety lever.

Manufacture of the Luger (Continued on page 46)



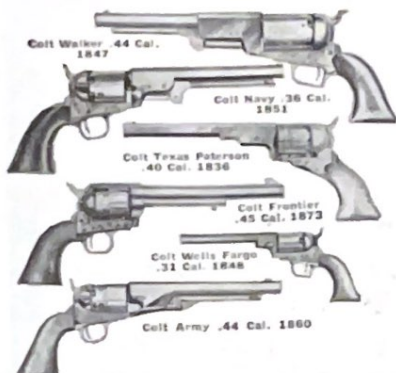


GRIP SAFETY M1900 & M1906



Author Wagner evolved modifications to Pistole 08 mechanism to take up slack, increase sure action of safety. Few gunsmiths know the Luger.

THE GUNS THAT WON THE WEST



ANTIQUE GUNS

These are replicas of original rare COLT guns made of strong metal—look and feel like the REAL GUNS—with gun blue finish.

1847 Colt Walker—44 cal.	\$6.95
1873 Colt Peacemaker—45 cal.	\$5.95
1836 Colt Texas Paterson—40 cal.	\$6.95
1848 Colt Wells Fargo—31 cal.	\$5.95
1860 Colt Army—44 cal.	\$5.95
1851 Colt Navy—36 cal.	\$5.95

Truly novel gifts that are interesting conversation pieces. Each gun comes complete with a short and enlightening history on its period.

Send cash, check or Money Order now!

VALLEY GUN SHOP, Dept. G
7784 Foothill — Tujunga, Calif.

TUNE YOUR LUGER FOR TARGETS

(Continued from page 24)

ended in 1945. Regular Army guns were dated, and the month of the year of production indicated by a letter in addition to the serial number. A few pistols of '08 and 1917-8" pattern were built in 1945 at the Mauser factory. They are numbered in their own separate series, apparently from "1" up, and do not bear any date stamps or month letters. These were well finished Lugers of modern black color. But the finest finished, and most precisely fitted Lugers I have found were manufactured in the Kaiser's time, before the first World War.

Thousands of Lugers have come to the U. S. as war trophies; while thousands more are being bought and shipped over as surplus from other countries. Some are good guns; others may be worn out, found in bunkers rusted or eroded and possibly dangerous in some parts from wear. The firing mechanism especially, and the safeties, may be out of order, and may cause an accident if handled without overhauling. It's safer if such pistols are checked out by a gunsmith of good reputation.

But in buying a Luger, for shooting, you can protect yourself and make a good investment if you will only observe some basic rules.

Notice the condition it is in which reflects the amount of service and may indicate whether the previous owner or army keeps the guns in good shape. Outside finish, wear on the wood grips, and on the front and back of the grip frame, will be clues as to the amount of service the pistol has had.

To inspect the bore, first remove the clip. Then pull back the toggle to see that the chamber is empty and unloaded; then let it slip closed again. With the pistol in the right palm, curl the fingers around the toggle knobs across the top. Tense the hand and pull the toggle-receiver-barrel group back. With the left thumb and fingers, turn down the takedown latch that lies on the left side of the frame forward of the trigger guard. Remove the trigger plate. Being sure the toggle remains tightly forward, slide the entire assembly forward off the frame. Then remove the cross-pin at the rear of the barrel extension or receiver and pull the toggle group straight out the rear. This takes but an instant and will give you the best possible view of the barrel.

In reassembling, take care that the T hook on the rear toggle link engages in the claws to which the coil spring in the handle is linked: always be sure the toggle is flat, on taking apart and putting together. Otherwise it may be jammed and you must start over again to do it right.

The gun number is stamped on the frame front end above the trigger guard. See that this same number is also stamped on the left side of the barrel extension, and also usually upon the bottom of the barrel near where it threads into the extension. The last one or two digits of the number will be found stamped on many other parts of the gun. A war-issue pistol may have most of these part numbers visible when the pistol is put together; a commercial pistol for sale in the store will most likely have the numbers concealed to avoid disfiguring the appearance of the Luger. For example, if your Luger is numbered 1241, then all working parts should be stamped "41"—a guarantee the pistol has not been incorrectly fitted by some gunsmith from junk parts.

If your arm is stamped over the middle toggle joint link with the initials DWM (for Deutsche-Waffen und Munitions Fabriken) or "Mauser" you can be sure it is a fundamentally good Luger made by the best of the "traditional gunmakers" of Germany (unless it's rusted and worn out).

Examining the mechanism of the Luger is the most important step. Few American gunsmiths are experienced in working on these pistols, so not always do they know what to look for.

Pay particular attention to the safety. Many Lugers show too much tolerance between the safety slide and the trigger bar which holds back the firing pin, and which is pressed on its forward end by the trigger lever to fire. If cocked and the gun is dropped accidentally, it may be shocked enough to fire. But you can make the safety more certain if you will solder a little copper plate about 2.5mm thick and about 1 cm. long on the trigger bar where the safety rises up. Then you can shape this plate on a slant, and also shape the inside flat of the safety a little oblique, so the safety blocks all motion of the bar.

Even with this safety correction, I must say a warning: the Luger is not a pistol for quick draw. Its distribution of weight does not make it a particularly good gun for fast work. It is an army gun and upon this its

(Continued on page 48)



Over —
A QUARTER-MILLION
SPORTSMEN PROMISE YOU . . .

MORE FUN with YOUR GUNS

All of These ONLY \$5.00

JOIN THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

THE AMERICAN RIFLEMAN MAGAZINE

Yours A year's subscription to the world's finest gun magazine—devoted exclusively to the fascinating subject of firearms. Read about rifles, pistols, shotguns, hunting, target shooting, gunsmithing, gun collecting, reloading and related subjects—every month.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP IN THE N.R.A.

Yours You'll get prompt answers from our Firearms Information Service—gun law bulletins—low cost gun insurance—right to buy government gun equipment—eligibility for a year-round shooting program—marksmanship instruction — plus many other benefits.

GOLD-FILLED MEMBERSHIP BUTTON

Yours This distinctive NRA lapel button sells regularly for \$1.50. It's yours as an EXTRA BONUS for joining now; wear it proudly!



JOIN NOW!

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY



Please enter my subscription to THE AMERICAN RIFLEMAN, enroll me as an NRA MEMBER and send my lapel button.*

\$5.00 Enclosed

Bill me please

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY-STATE _____

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION 603-12
1600 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington 6, D. C.
*Confirming application & details will also be mailed.

REDDING GUARANTEES SHOOTING SATISFACTION



Only hand loading gives you precision loads for your **BEST** shooting.

FIRST CHOICE
for reloading equipment with matched precision performance.
Lifetime design at moderate cost.

Other REDDING Reloading Equipment

Standard Reloading Press All rifle and pistol cartridges \$22.50	Powder and Bullet Scale Standard of the industry. Guaranteed accurate to a tenth grain. Capacity 325 grains \$14.00
Master Case Trimmer One-pass trim and chamfer any caliber rifle or pistol case \$14.50	Standard Powder Measure Removable metering chamber. Capacity 0 to 100 grains \$12.50
Shell Holder \$1.80	Primer Post \$1.50

The Redding Master Powder Measure is a top quality tool designed for the most efficient, accurate and easy measurement of rifle, pistol and shotgun powder charge ranging in width from 1/2 to 100 grains. Machined and finished for lifetime accuracy.



Master Powder Measure
All caliber tube; micrometer settings. Capacity 1/2 to 100 grains \$18.50

Your Satisfaction Guaranteed

Available through jobbers and dealers

REDDING-HUNTER, INC.
113 Starr Rd. Cortland, N. Y.

FOR GRIPS BUY RIGHT WITH FRANZITE!

Non-Breakable, Guaranteed

For All American, Many Foreign Guns

Non-slip and precision-fitted, FRANZITE GRIPS are the most durable made! Beautiful colors; smooth, checkered, staghorn and fancy carved; truly distinctive. Long-wearing, unaffected by moisture, perspiration, most mineral and vegetable oils. Will not chip or peel. Luster, color are permanent.

Conventional or conversion styles. Also target grips, with or without thumb rest. Available for all popular guns in: Ivory, Pearl, Onyx, Agate, Walnut, Black and Staghorn finishes. Low cost, \$2.50 to \$8.00—See our complete catalog!

Franzite Grips Are Sold Under Our Guarantee

FREE CATALOG

Write today for 28-page book. Prices, illustrates grips for all American makes, plus many foreign.



For
Colt Remington
Great West'n Ruger
H & R Savage
Hi-Standard S & W
Iver-Johnson Walther
And Many Others
Browning
Czech
Dreyse
Schmeisser
Llama
Luger
Mauser
Ortgies
Sauer
Webley

SPORTS, INC. 5501 Broadway, Dept. CH-12, Chicago 40, Ill.

(Continued from page 46)

reputation rests. Do not ever wear the Luger cocked and with a cartridge in the barrel in ordinary use except perhaps if you go to chase dangerous beasts, wounded lions, etc. I have an aversion to wearing a cocked automatic at all times: I have been a soldier in two wars and I have seen too many accidents from this! For quick work, for self-defense at short range, any good American revolver is better, or the new Walther or S & W double action automatics. These you can wear uncocked with a cartridge in the barrel and be safe.

You can not employ my safety modification on the Lugers M1900 and M1906 because these have the grip safety. If you do own one of these good old pre-war Lugers with the grip safety, you can make it better for precision shooting, as follows: change the position of the safety spring so it rests outside of the grip safety pin in the frame. This will push the safety into the frame instead of out where it interferes with your easy holding. Polish the spot on the left side of the safety to permit it to slip into place easily. Then only the safety catch on the side of the frame is functioning.

Triggers on Lugers are difficult to adjust but it can be done. Many war Lugers have a heavy, long trigger pull. You can make it smoother, and shorter. Often it is only necessary to make the little flat spring on the trigger bar (sear bar) a bit straighter, or thin a little with emery. If the cut in the trigger is too large, the trigger lever has too much "elbow room," tolerance, allowing too much trigger movement without affecting the trigger bar. On these I have soldered a little plate of copper or brass about 2mm thick against the top of this cut inside the trigger. And careful polishing with an India oil stone of the trigger bar notch and firing pin sear notch will ease this action. Again, warning, do not polish the outsides of these notches or your pistol will be ready for "doublettes" or M.P. fire! *Streng verboten!* Dangerous, too.

The sights of the Luger were fast for war but not too good for peace. The rear sight is fixed and the metal very hard. You can only change this with a fast grindstone. On my Lugers this was done by a friend who became a dentist, using his machinery for making old teeth of new... Only the special models, the Navy and the 8" style, had adjustable rear sights and, on some, adjustable fore-sights taking a special screw driver. These screws break easily in the front sights so be careful. However, the regular Luger front sight can be easily changed: Redfield and other sight firms make good ones.

I have known and like the Luger Parabellum since the days of 1914. In my youth I was a machine-gunner and later "observer" in the BOGHOL I, the first and oldest Bomber Formation of the Kaiser's Army. I have owned many other handguns, nearly all the European automatics, and most of the



FAST DRAW

"WORLD FAMOUS GUN"
COLT FRONTIER REPLICA for collectors, quick draw practice, Western TV fans. Looks and feels like real gun.

Blue finish \$4.00. Deluxe polished \$6.00. Add-50¢ shipping.
VALLEY GUN SHOP 7784 Foothill, Tujunga, Calif.

Colts and Smith & Wessons, the Frontier Colt, the S & W "Perfected" .38, even the Merwin & Hulberts. The Luger has a most original design and although its construction principles are not modern, this pistol (with the Mauser strip-loader) is the best handgun for long range and more precise than any other arm of this kind.

But I must confess that in some ways the Luger pistol is rather difficult to handle; there is too little weight forward, and the sights are counter-balanced. In Berlin, members of the famous old "Barenzwingler" club (Georg Luger and his son were members of the Barenzwinglers in the Kaiser's time) tried to give the arm more front weight by an extra-heavy barrel, but malfunctions occurred. An old timer from the Barenzwingler, my companion Georges Dern of Strassburg who shot in the Olympics in 1936, had a weighted Luger. He soldered a rifle-type forend to the trigger guard just under the barrel of his 6" Luger. But I have avoided these experiments. I have found that with practice, when I knew my pistol, I could shoot rapid fire with it as well as with any other gun, revolver or pistol. The form of the Parabellum grip is almost ideal. Many later, more modern pistols have copied it: the Woodsman, the Ruger.

The cartridge I have ever preferred for the Luger is the .30 caliber. The Luger was built originally for this light bullet, and it is not good to have the Luger shoot too heavy a bullet without changing it. Once they tried to make the Luger for .45 automatic ammunition, and built a few samples, but without much success. In former times I have seen one of these pistols in Berlin.

You can reload for the .30 Luger without difficulty, even with light loads and round lead balls. With the correct load selected (my loading data for European powders would not help an American shooter) they are very accurate up to 50 yards, good practice for Decathlon or three-second dueling competition popular in the Old Country.

With these reloads the arm will not repeat; only single shot. You must grease the cartridge and bullet in vaseline before loading.

Major gunsmithing, such as changing Luger barrels, should never be attempted by the amateur. There are two different lengths of barrel-threads, and barrels for the M1906 or M1900 will not go in the '08. And there are different recoil springs, too. Some young shooters, and some soldiers I have seen, stupidly will place a live cartridge in the barrel-receiver assembly separate from the frame, and press the trigger bar to set it off. A fatal disaster could and has been the result. Any handgun becomes dangerous in the hands of a foolish person, and this goes double for automatics!

He is a good old fellow, the brave Luger-Parabellum. It is a pity the model is "dying out." Like the Winans Model Smith & Wesson, the great old Stevens single shots, the Luger, too, will soon be but a part of history.

GUN OWNERS SPECIAL OFFER!

Free!

Learn reloading. Fun! Big Savings! Write today for "Beginner's Guide to Reloading". Complete interesting facts on how it is done, what you need, why it benefits you. Write:

R. F. WELLS, INC.
Dept. 12 E Howard Lake, Minn.

He's depending on excellence of OPTICAL QUALITY



He's getting it with BALSCOPE

Both the varmint shooter and the target shooter depend on a spotting scope to improve their performance. How well any scope can do this is, in turn, dependent on the quality of its most important components—the lenses and prisms. Bausch & Lomb has been specializing in the design and manufacture of fine optical products for over a century. The Balscope is an excellent example of their optical craftsmanship—the good reason the nation's best shooters depend upon it. Price, \$115 with your choice of 15X, 20X, 30X and 60X eyepiece. Your dealer will gladly demonstrate this superb scope. For full literature, write Bausch & Lomb Incorporated, Rochester 2, N. Y.



BAUSCH & LOMB

SINCE  1853

Win a FREE Balvar 8 Rifle Scope! See our ad on another page!

the Fajen "SCOUT" Rifle Stock



100% Shaped—Ready for Sanding
100% Inletted—(To our Shop Rifle)

Black Tenite Fittings—(Supreme Grade with White Spacers)

For British SMLE
available for these models
Models—No. 1, Mill,
No. 4 MI and No. 5

Supreme Grade \$19⁹⁵ Utility Grade \$16⁴⁵

Also Available for following Rifles

'03 and A3 Springfield—Russian 7.62
1891 Argentine Mauser—Jap 6.5—Jap 7.7
Italian Carcano 6.5 and Terni M38
M-94 Swedish Mauser Carbine

Supreme Grade \$14⁹⁵ Utility Grade \$11⁴⁵ Add Postage for 4 lbs. from your Zone

**Reinhart Fajen Inc., Dept 26
Box 338 Warsaw, Missouri**

Distributed on West Coast by
GUNSTOCK SALES, INC.
20 Loma Linda Court
Orinda, California