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DEAR READERS AND COLLECTORS:

I want first to extend my best wishes to each and every one of you for a happy and prosperous New Year, and next to thank you all for the loyal support we have received these past few months.

It has been most rewarding to receive your letters of encouragement since I advised you in the last issue that the LUGER JOURNAL would now be a full time endeavor. We were really touched by what so many of you had to say and that, more than anything else, provides us with the will to go on.

As I mentioned in this column in the last issue, we have been looking for new quarters, and we believe we may have found just the right spot. We haven't signed all the papers yet so its really too early to tell you all about it, but it's a nice ten acre farm in the northern part of Florida with plenty of space for living and working and best of all it has an old store on it that will be the new headquarters for the JOURNALS.

If you noticed that we said JOURNALS, with an "S" for plural, it's because we now have a COMPANION to the LUGER JOURNAL and that is THE JOURNAL OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

When I decided to spend all my efforts doing research and writing, I had to face the fact that the LUGER JOURNAL would never be big enough to support the effort all by itself, for afterall, 1,000 subscribers is a nice group of friends but from a financial standpoin t it's hardly a paying proposition. In deciding to also write about

the "Old South", I picked an era with a broad, almost universal, appeal, and an era about which very little NEW has been written.

Because our outfit is small, with very little overhead and just us chickens to feed, I felt that we could go into the states where the Southern Confederacy lived and died, and by slowly and carefully searching through the ruins and remnants of that era, we could publish an imaginative and highly illustrative work on the South from 1776 through 1865.

The first issue is out and is being distributed right now so if you would like to subscribe we would just love to have you. Its only \$6.00 a year, and we think you will be surprised when you see it. You'll get your money back if you're not.

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When you have time, drop us a line. We like to hear from you and we need those pictures and articles. If you want a reply kindly send an addressed and stamped envelope-it helps with the postage bill.

Again, Best Wishes for the NEW YEAR.

Bob Marvin

CURRENT TRENDS

Luger prices which dropped a bit during the latter part of 1970 appear to be back on the rise, and a lot of collectors made hay in the process.

Like any sound commodity, Luger prices were affected by the slow-up in buying that affected most of the nation's economy, but in general the effect was less in the gun world than it was in other areas, such as the easily influenced stock market.

Collectors were cautious, however, and in many cases caution may have exceeded good judgment.

FOR EXAMPLE:

In our first catalog a 1900 U.S. Ordnance Luger was listed at \$450.00. The price of this piece reflected our belief that another Ordnance Luger was available which, according to the offerer, was in superior condition. When it turned out to be a mismatched and non-Ordnance item, we were pleased indeed that we had not received one check for this very rare Luger. Incidentally, with the advent of the excellent book by Michael Reese on U.S. Ordnance Lugers the value and interest in these pieces has risen significantly.

Undoubtedly, collectors who read a lot and who keep current on what's happening make the best deals. The collector who says I won't pay \$200. for an Artillery Luger because I bought one once for \$100. is like the fellow who says I won't buy an acre of land for \$400. because I remember when it was \$50. an acre. They both forget about inflation and the natural rise in prices and foolishly keep their money in cash at the bank where the interest they receive won't make up for the loss in buying power. I can honestly say

that the money I have invested in guns has been the most rewarding investment I have ever made. I have seen the value of my guns go up faster than the inflationary trend, which puts me ahead of other investors, and I have had the enjoyment and satisfaction of ownership to boot. Therefore, it doesn't bother me to pay \$200. for a Luger that I once bought for \$100. because I believe the price will continue to go up, and, if by chance it goes down, it will be because there is a reversal of the economic trend that will mean the less dollars that I receive for my guns will have a greater purchasing power.

U.S. ORDNANCE LUGER HOLSTER - T.L. KELLY, JR.

The photograph on the opposite page, and the one on page eight, has been identified as the correct holster for the U.S. Ordnance Luger of 1900. A letter from the John M. Browning Memorial Museum at the Rock Island Arsenal is presented on page nine.

The Luger shown with the holster is number 13603. Apparently this Luger, not an Ordnance Luger, was brought home from Germany shortly after World War One. The Luger and holster were probably matched together some time after that.

The Luger, as is proper for 1900 non-Ordnance pieces, bears the word "GERMANY" on its frame.

THE LUGER JOURNAL is grateful to Mr. T.L. Kelly, Jr. for the photographs and information.

US ORDNANCE HOLSTER 1900



1900 US ORDNANCE HOLSTER



T. L. KELLY, JR. COLLECTION

LETTER FROM JOHN M. BROWNING MEMORIAL MUSEUM
ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Dear Sir: (Name omitted for privacy)

Your letter of 26 March was forwarded to the Browning Museum for reply.

The holster you describe is for the so called American Luger 1900 .30 caliber.

The Board of Ordnance and Fortification made an allotment for \$15,000 for the purchase from the Deutsche Waffen-und Munitions-Fabriken of Berlin of 1,000 Luger automatic pistols and 200,000 rounds of ammunition for practical service test by troops in the field, 1901.

When received the pistols were distributed, five to each troop of cavalry in service, and the remainder to the light artillery and officers at West Point.

The holsters were manufactured at Rock Island Arsenal in 1901. They were worn on the right side, butt forward, the saber being carried on the left side.

We do not have any record of the inspectors whose initials are stamped on the holsters.

These Luger pistols were withdrawn from service in 1905 and placed in storage. In 1906, they were sold at public auction along with other surplus ordnance items. Bannerman of New York probably purchased the entire lot of pistols and holsters; their catalog for 1907 has them listed as \$19.85 for the pistol and \$.95 for the holster.

TRUE COPY OF LETTER
ON FILE:

Sincerely,
DORRELL E. GARRISON
Curator

1939
311 W
4114 W
7925 W

1940 SWEDISH COMMERCIAL MAUSER BANNER

Carlos P. Avery

An interesting, though not extensively publicized, group of Luger variations is made up of those Mauser Banner pistols which have a letter 'w' suffix on their serial numbers. At the present time, there are at least four distinct variations in this group: Banners with a 1939 chamber date and Oberndorf (Crown/U) proofs in 9 mm or 7.65 mm; Banners with a 1940 chamber date and Nazi Commercial (Eagle/N) proofs in 9 mm or 7.65 mm (LJ308-LJ311 in "The Identification and Pricing of Luger Pistoles", by Robert B. Marvin, 1968, page 42). The pistols with the 1939 date have serials up to about 7500w, while the pistols with the 1940 date have serials above 7500w.

The w-serial Banners with 1940 dates have been given the term 'Swedish Commercial' and were first identified and described by F. G. Tilton in the November 1964 issue of The Gun Report (part 6 of the series "Lugers Unlimited"). The example which Tilton described, serial 7584w, would appear to represent the lowest observed serial for this variation. Additional examples are known, having serials below 7650w.

An additional example of the 1940 Swedish Commercial, in 7.65 mm caliber, has been found and is the substantive basis for this article. The letter suffix of this example was at first thought to be a 'u', however, an authority on Mauser Banners advises that it is not uncommon to find the 'w' suffixes poorly stamped so as to be mistaken for a 'u'. A subsequent re-examination revealed that the observed suffix is slightly off-center on the frame if the suffix represents a 'u', but is nicely centered as an incomplete 'w'. It now seems safe to state that the complete serial of the pistol is 7686w. This Luger is all matching, including a matching magazine and possibly a matching holster, and is of interest as a data point to help pin down the serial range of the variation.

The general description of Luger 7686w agrees with that of Luger 7584w given by Tilton, i. e. , the salient characteristics being the Mauser Banner on the forward toggle link, a chamber date of 1940, Nazi Commercial proofs, and the marking 'Kal 7, 65' on the left side of the barrel. The barrel was carefully measured and found to be 98 mm - it might be stated here that it is strongly suggested that all Luger barrels be accurately measured, preferably in the metric system, as valuable taxonomic information is lost by such sloppy practices as rounding lengths to the nearest inch, or even quarter-inch! The pistol has a stock lug, standard safety (no sear safety or magazine safety), standard V-type rear sight, and the usual front sight. The frame has the so-called 'Mauser bulge', as seen in photo # 6 of issue 22 of The Luger Journal. The straw parts consist of the trigger, locking bolt, safety lever, magazine release button, and the ejector.

The complete serial appears on the frame, while the serial without the suffix appears on the underside of the barrel and on the left side of the receiver. The last two digits of the serial are found on the locking bolt, sideplate, trigger, safety components, breechblock, forward and rear toggles, holdopen, fluted firing pin, rear toggle pin, and the walnut grips. There is no serial on the extractor, an exception to what otherwise could be referred to as a military numbering system.

The Nazi Commercial proof appears on the front of the front sight block, on the left side of the receiver, and on the left side of the breechblock. There are no markings on the right side of the receiver. A small letter 's' is found on the frame (beneath the grips near the safety lever) and on the rear face of the breechblock. The safety well is marked GESICHERT and the extractor is marked GELADEN. The grips are stamped on the inner surfaces with a "655" proof, similar to the proof shown on page 236 of "Luger Variations", by Harry Jones, proof # 33. The chamber numerals are 3 mm in height. The well marking resembles a fat letter T and a circular segment similar to a comma. The markings on the receiver, forward of the receiver stop lug, consist of a letter A, a letter T, and two numeral 7's. The bottom surfaces of the forward and rear toggle links have small markings which appear to be a letter R interlocked, or nestled into, a letter W.

The matching magazine accompanying Luger 7686w is a '1939 type' magazine (#9, page 255, 'Luger Variations'), extruded, blued, with a 'squared' end, and an Aluminum bottom piece. The serial - without the 'w' suffix - is stamped on the bottom and the marking 'P. 08' is found on the lower left side. The second magazine with the rig is a mis-matched M1914 wood-bottom Naval.

The holster with the pistol is an unmarked brown leather item, similar to the Model 1908 holster shown on page 22 of the May 1965 issue of the American Rifleman. The take-down tool with the holster is unmarked.

As to the history of this pistol, 7686w was one of a number of Lugers captured in Germany and shipped to England in 1945. The G. I. who returned to the United States with this pistol selected it from a case of Lugers - unfortunately, it is not known whether the other Lugers in the case were also Swedish Commercials or simply an inhomogeneous assortment. This information does not help clear up the question posed by Tilton, i. e., how it came about that 1940 dated pistols, supposedly exported to a sporting goods firm in Stockholm - thought by some to be Widforss Handels - were captured in Germany in 1945 ?

Carlos P. Avery

Editors Note: THE LUGER JOURNAL is appreciative of this excellent article supplied by Mr. Avery. All comments directed to Mr. Avery may be sent him in care of THE LUGER JOURNAL.

It is this type of article that greatly enhances the value of the JOURNAL allowing each subscriber the opportunity to contribute something to the study of this fascinating pistol.

1906 CASED FRENCH by MICHAEL REESE II

This 1906 variation is cased in a wooden box covered with thin dark green leather. The inside of the case has been built up to fit the pistol and its accessories and it has a green felt lining.

Except for the unusual markings which appear on the top of the barrel, the pistol is a relatively ordinary 1906 variation and has the usual grip safety features of this variation.

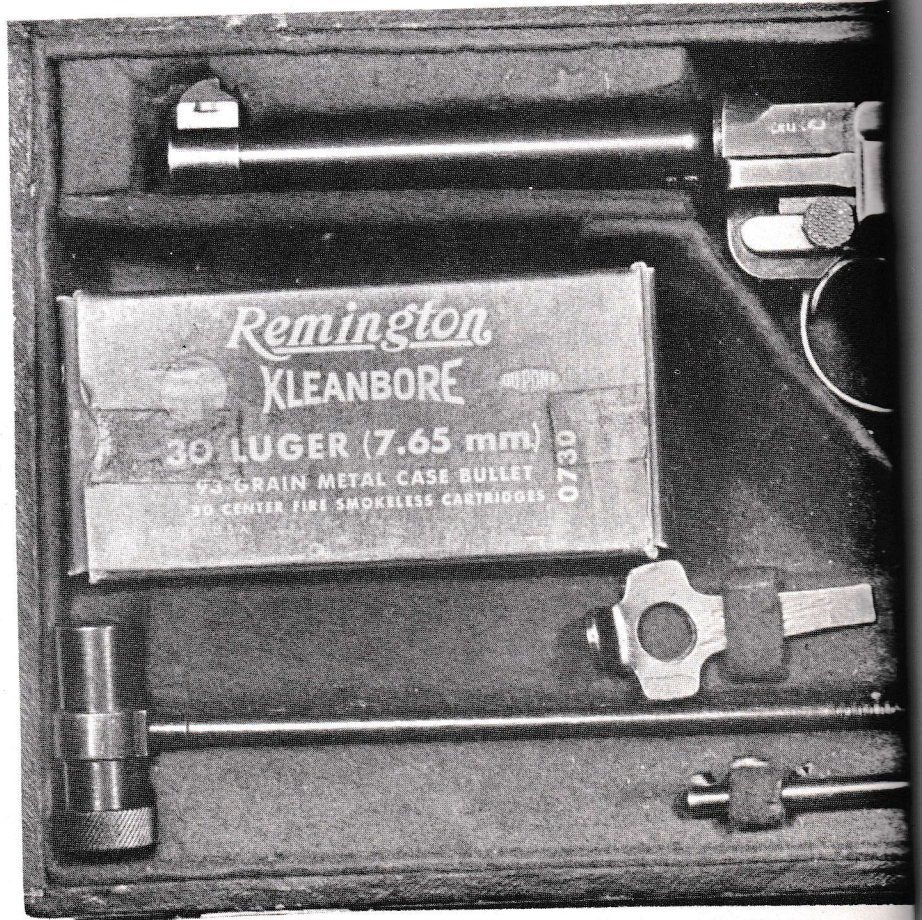
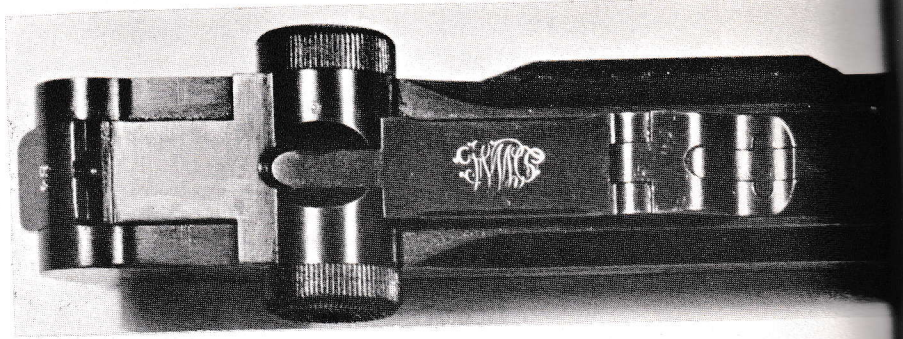
The barrel is in 4 3/4 inch length and is of the 7.65mm calibre. The pistol is serial number 51554 and the bottom of the barrel bears the "BUG" proofing.

The most interesting feature of this particular Luger is the marking which appears on the top of the barrel, as can be seen in the photograph shown on the center spread pages of this issue. The marking is "Manufacture Francaise d'Armes and Cycles de Saint 'Etienne".

Mr. Reese advises us that he wrote to this French firm requesting information on this pistol. Their letter, in French, is shown on page 16. The quality of reproduction is poor, being a copy of a copy, but it is shown here for your interest. The translation, just in case you don't read French, states that their records were lost or destroyed during the two World Wars. The quality made, therefore, is unknown, but Mr. Reese surmises that this pistol is of the same breed as the Abercrombie and Fitch Luger.

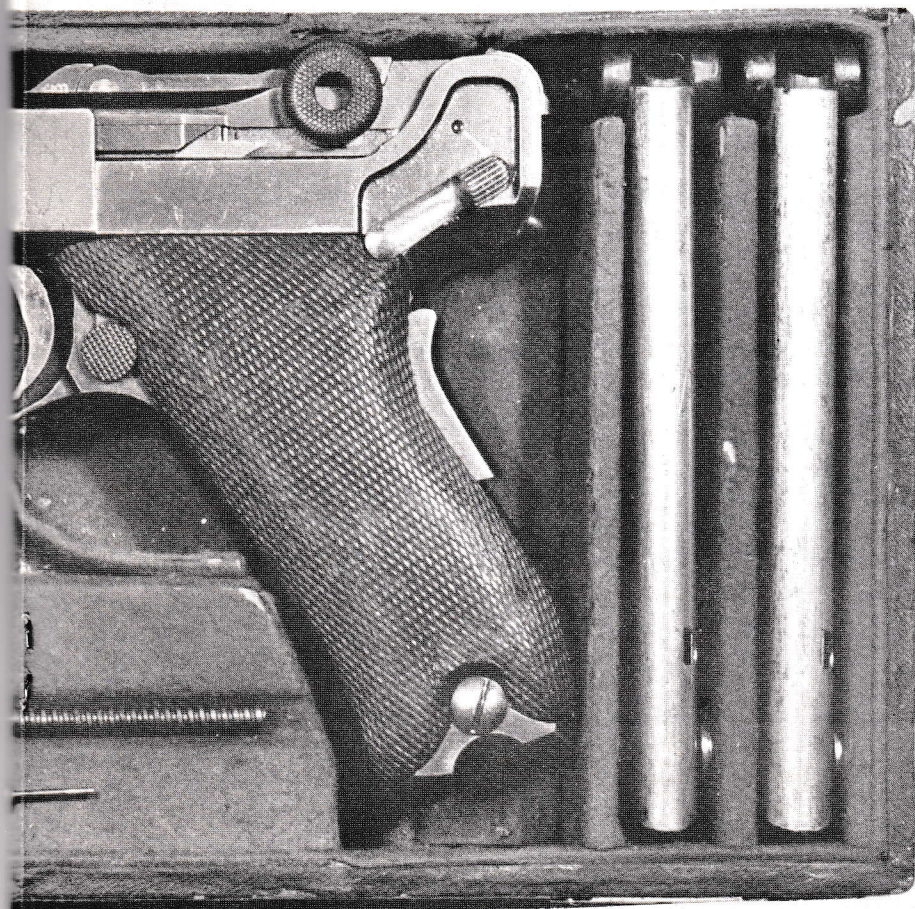
If any readers have additional information regarding this piece, Mr. Reese would certainly like to hear from them. You may address him in care of the LUGER JOURNAL.

1906 CASED FRENC



Remington
KLEANBORE
30 LUGER (7.65 mm)
43 GRAIN METAL CASE BULLET
30 CENTER FIRE SMOKELESS CARTRIDGES 0730

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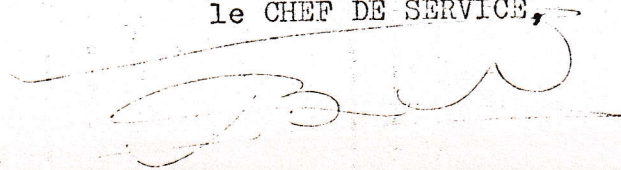
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Nous vous précisons que l'arme en votre possession a été vendue par notre Manufacture il y a un peu plus de 50 ans. Toutefois nous ne possédons plus de documentation sur cette arme qui est de fabrication allemande.

Toujours dévoués à vos ordres,

nous vous présentons, Monsieur, nos sincères salutations.

le CHEF DE SERVICE,

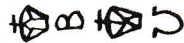


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1906 FRENCH - CHARACTERISTICS

TOGGLE : DWM
CHAMBER : NO MARKINGS
BARREL LENGTH : 4 3/4"
CALIBER : 7.65mm
SERIAL NUMBER : 51554
GRIPS : CHECKERED WALNUT

PROOF MARKS : LEFT RECEIVER SIDE



: UNDER THE BARREL



FEATURES : GRIP SAFETY, NO STOCK LUG
EXTRACTOR MARKED "GELADEN"

BARREL MARKINGS : "FRANCAISE d' ARMES & CYCLES de
SAINT-ETIENNE"

EDITORS

Editors Note: Mr. Michael Reese is the LUGER EDITOR for "GUNS AND AMMO" magazine and has been of great assistance to THE LUGER JOURNAL and Luger collectors everywhere.

THE LUGER JOURNAL salutes Mr. Reese and also GUNS AND AMMO magazine for having a Luger authority on their staff.

LATE TID BITS FROM THE EDITOR

A list of Lugers for sale: Write Bob Lewis, 1504 Jacquelyn Way, Modesto, California. 95350

THE LUGER JOURNAL RECOMMENDS: GUNS AND AMMO ANNUAL. Has some interesting stuff in it.

RE LAST ISSUE AND THE BABY LUGER: Mr. Shattuck values the Luger on page 21 at \$10,000 plus and says, "This was the personal weapon of Georg-10077B. Has GL on toggle, ONLY ONE LIKE IT MADE. The production series had the BORCHARDT TYPE grips". Thanks for the information, Ralph.

GUN WEEK REPORTS NEW RULING ON CERTAIN COLLECTOR FIREARMS. "Accordingly, the Director (of ATFD) has determined that the following original items are not firearms for the purposes of Chapter 53 of the Code: Included on the list is the Borchardt Model 1893, caliber 7.65mm pistol WITH ACCOMPANYING STOCK". Thanks to GUN WEEK for keeping us up to date. The complete article was on page two of the December 4th, 1970, issue.

Congratulations to TOM S. on his new purchase. Let us know the details on this piece Tom. Glad you found it though THE LUGER JOURNAL.

Thanks to PAPPY F. for his most kind words.

Early responses to RENEWAL NOTICES are most appreciated. It helps us plan our next issue more effectively and helps to pay the printer too.

MORE IN THE NEXT ISSUE

BOB MARVIN

1900 U.S. TEST TRIAL LUGERS

Information for this article was provided by Mr. Michael Reese, II, from his book "U.S. TEST TRIALS 1900 LUGER.

SERIAL NUMBER RANGE: 6099-7098

In 1901, after testing two sample Lugers provided by Mr. Hans Tauscher of the DWM factory, the U.S. Board of Ordnance and Fortifications recommended that the U.S. Army purchase 1,000 Lugers for field testing and evaluation. They were distributed as follows:

- 10 US Military Academy at West Point
- 15 The Presidio, San Francisco
- 10 Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn
- 40 Fort Riley, Kansas
- 5 To each Commanding Officer of the 185 troops of Cavalry

Total distributed 1,000

The holsters for these pistols were ordered in brown, none were made in black. They did not have space for an extra magazine or stripping tool. The holster was designed for wear on the right side, and is 9 1/2 inches long and 6 13/16 inches wide. The holsters were inspected by several different inspectors, all in the employ of the U.S. Ordnance Department. All the metal parts of the holsters were brass, the holster body was made of heavy russet leather.

Apparently, the biggest complaint against the Luger was its relatively small calibre, especially when compared with the much more substantial US Army 45.

U.S. TEST TRIAL LUGERS CONTINUED

In 1903 DWM proposed to meet the objection of the US Ordnance Department by exchanging 50 of the 7.65mm pieces for 50 of the new calibre 9mm Luger. The 9mm, fat barrel type, Lugers were supplied with the Powell indicating devices known in collector's circles as CARTRIDGE COUNTERS. The serial numbers of these 50 Lugers ranged from 22,400 through 22,450.

In conjunction with the testing of the 7.65mm and 9mm Lugers, DWM also supplied the US Ordnance Department with several 45 calibre Lugers, but believing that the United States was not really interested in a foreign made pistol, and an automatic at that, DWM advised the American authorities that further testing by DWM was being suspended and additional 45 calibre Lugers would not be supplied.

Soon after the test Lugers were returned to the Springfield Arsenal, where some were destroyed as unserviceable and the remainder were sold to Francis Bannerman Company. (See page nine of this issue.)

The following is a list of the test pieces that are known to exist.

6137	6415	6532	6694	6992
6196	6440	6542	6745	7006
6225	6446	6547	6758	7014
6282	6475	6582	6760	7017
6345	6486	6587	6780	7018
6372	6489	6620	6865	7031
6392	6502	6632	6885	7047
6399	6519	6656	6905	7078
6402	6526	6672	6930	

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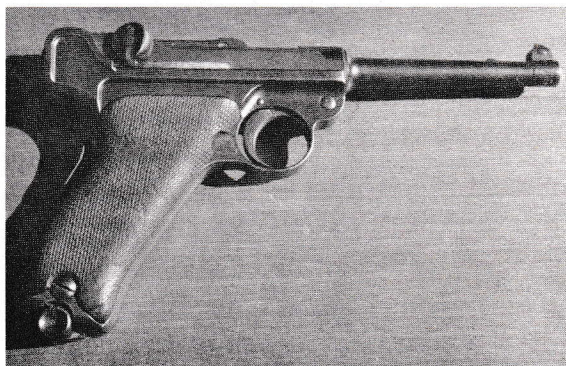
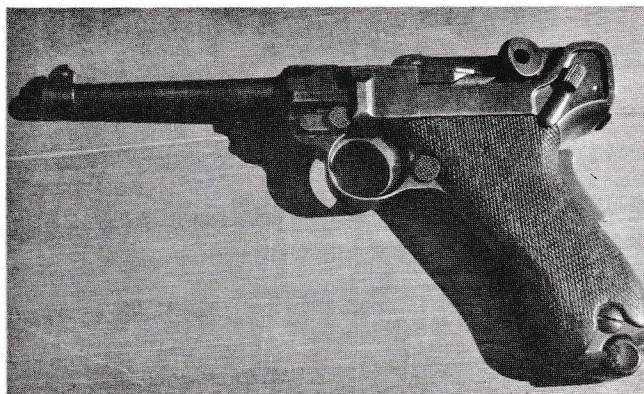
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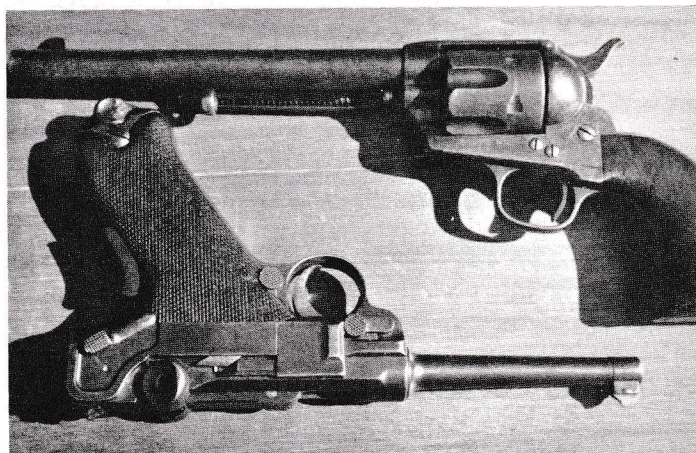


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ROBERT B. MARVIN COLLECTION

TEST TRIAL LUGER NUMBER 6745

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Note in the above photograph the comparative size between the U.S. Ordnance Test Trial Luger and a U.S. Ordnance issued COLT SINGLE ACTION of 1882. The Colt, number 84075, is also in the author's collection and bears the initials U.S. on the left hand side of its frame.

The Colt, which does not fit the hand nearly as well as the Luger, has a more substantial feel to it, and probably is one of the best overall military weapons ever designed. When it got to dirty to shoot, which was seldom if ever, it was washed in the nearest stream or watering trough and was ready for action again.

NOTES ON THE U.S. TEST TRIAL LUGERS

The photograph on the opposite page compares the U.S. Ordnance Test Luger with a standard issue U.S. Ordnance Colt of 1882, the weapon the Luger was hoping to replace.

There is no question that the Luger was a superior weapon in many ways, just as there is no question that for its intended use the Colt was much too much a weapon for the Luger to match. The Luger was designed for the sophisticated and highly developed Armies of Europe, for "gentlemen's wars" as many historians consider them, while the Colt fit the style of fighting common to the American frontier and the manner of men who fought there.

In Europe the armies were populated with professional soldiers, men who came from families with a heritage of producing soldiers, while the rough and ready men who served America at the turn of the century were, in the main, young, uneducated and adolescent soldiers who were there only for the glory and the \$5.00 a month they got for risking their lives. When their Colts were empty they made good clubs, just as the rounded stocks of the earlier percussion and flintlock pistols had two generations earlier.

Of course, this is not in any way intended as a criticism of the great and magnificent Luger. It is really a testimony to the absolute fact that the Luger was far ahead of its time.

THE LUGER JOURNAL highly recommends Mr. Reese's great book on US Ordnance Lugers, it should be in every Luger library. You may write Mr. Reese at COVENTRY PUBLISHING CO., LTD. P.O. Box 297, Gretna, La. 70053

THE IDENTIFICATION AND PRICING
OF
LUGER PISTOLS

BY : ROBERT B. MARVIN

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This supplement to the reference work by the same title is intended as a guide to current Luger values. Neither the author or THE LUGER JOURNAL assume any responsibility for the accuracy of any information contained herein.

The reference work to which this pricing guide relates is available from THE LUGER JOURNAL, and is described at the rear of this book.

EST. - Means an estimate of value.

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5. 350-250	54. na	96. 700-500	156. 450
6. 2500	55. na	97. 750-550	157. 200
7. 450	56. na	98. 550-500	158. na
8. 450	57. na	99. 10,000	EST. 159. 2,000-1500
9. 450	58. 325-250	110. 425-300	160. 225-150
10. 200	59. na	111. 375-250	166. 175-150
11. 500	60. 375-250	112. 850-750	167. 175-150
12. 375-275	61. 350-225	113. 275-175	168. 475-400
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18. 425-325	67. 375-275	119. 225-175	174. 325-300
19. 600	68. na	120. 250-175	175. 450-400
20. 425-325	69. 325-225	121. 200-150	176. 375-300
21. 450-300	70. 325-300	122. 275-225	177. 275-200
22. 3000	71. 375-225	128. 300-200	178. 400-325
23. 1300	72. 400	129. 175-150	179. 275-175
24. 1200	73. 500	130. 400	180. 1,100-950
25. na	74. 375-300	131. 175-150	181. 1,100-950
26. na	75. na	132. 200	182. 1,000-800
27. na	76. na	133. 300-225.	183. 1,000-800
31. na	77. 275	134. 275	184. na
32. na	78. 400	135. 250	185. 1,100-950
33. na	79. na	136. 400	186. 375
34. 7500	80. 400	137. 275	187. 900
35. 8000	81. 450-350	138. 300-250	188. na
36. 1500-1100	82. na	139. na	189. na
37. 1100	83. 275-200	140. 225	190. 600-500
38. 1800-1200	84. na	141. na	191. 650-550
39. 1100-900	85. 600	142. 375-300	192. 600-500
40. 1100-850	86. 1000	143. 175-150	193. 600-500
41. 1100-875	87. 650-500	144. 200	194. 700
42. na	88. 1100-800	145. 200-175	195. 650
43. na	89. 600-450	146. 550	196. 700
44. na	90. na	147. 800	197. na
45. na	91. 575-400	151. 200-150	200. EST.750

203.	200-150	261.	225-175	320.	400-350	385.	400-350
204.	200-150	262.	300-250	321.	250-225	386.	na
205.	300-200	263.	350-325	322.	300-250	387.	250-175
206.	325-275	264.	450	323.	500-350	393.	400-350
207.	EST. 500	265.	350-325	324.	na	394.	400-350
208.	EST. 500	266.	na	325.	325-275	395.	500-475
209.	350	271.	275-200	326.	900	396.	1,500
210.	250-200	272.	275-200	335.	EST.500	397.	2,500
211.	275-225	273.	275-200	336.	275-	398.	2,500
212.	325-275	274.	275-200	337.	275-200	399.	1,750
213.	275-225	275.	275-200	338.	300-225	400.	1,500
214.	EST.500	276.	550-400	344.	350-300	401.	400-350
215.	EST.500	277.	275-225	345.	325-275	402.	550-450
216.	600-500	281.	300-250	346.	300-275	403.	400-350
217.	600-500	282.	275-225	347.	300-275	404.	450
218.	EST.600	283.	400	348.	350-275	405.	600-500
219.	750	284.	275-225	349.	325-225	406.	400-350
225.	200-150	288.	na	352.	na	407.	600
227.	EST.250	289.	na	353.	300-225	408.	450-400
229.	200-150	290.	na	354.	275-200	409.	550-500
230.	CAUTION	291.	na	355.	275-200	410.	600
231.	300	294.	500-450	356.	275-200	411.	550
232.	na	295.	800-750	357.	325-275	412.	600
233.	CAUTION	301.	650-500	358.	275-200	413.	650
237.	200-135	302.	375-250	359.	200-150	414.	SEE MAUSER
238.	325	303.	750-700	360.	EST.500	415.	EST. 1,200
241.	200-150	304.	500-300	361.	CAUTION	416.	na
242.	200-150	305.	475	362.	225-175	417.	400
243.	200-150	306.	500	363.	300-225	418.	na
248.	250-175	307.	500	364.	225	419.	550
249.	275-200	308.	350	365.	CAUTION	420.	900
250.	250-200	309.	450	366.	CAUTION	421.	750
251.	300-250	310.	350	367.	na	422.	900
252.	250-150	311.	na	371.	200-150	423.	1,200
253.	250-150	312.	500	372.	250-200	424.	1,250
254.	250-150	313.	475	373.	225-175	425.	1,300
255.	275-200	314.	325-300	374.	400-350	426.	1,500
256.	275-225	315.	na	375.	250-175	427.	2,500
257.	250-175	316.	na	376.	300-225	428.	450
258.	250-175	317.	na	377.	400-350	429.	600
259.	225-175	318.	650-500	378.	CAUTION	430.	na
260.	225-175	319.	EST.750	384.	200-175	431.	na

432. 650
433. 600
434. 800
435. 350
436. 350
437. 350
438. 350
446. 900
447. 550
448. 950
449. 400-350
450. 325
451. na
454. 400-325
455. 425-350
459. CAUTION

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

386. These are Russian pieces. The code means USSR

326. 1937 MAUSER BANNER, WITH SMALL BANNER,
43/4" BB., 7.65mm, U notch sight and Swiss front
sight. There are only three of these known. They
are reported to be a Swiss Contract and VERY RARE.

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