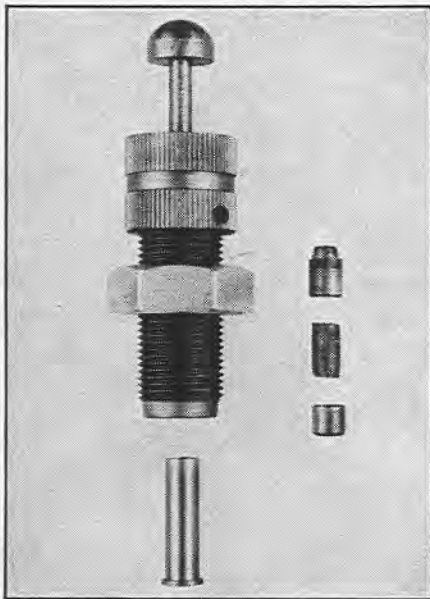


serted end-up into the die body. The nose-forming punch is then forced into the die body to form the bullet. With the nose punch retracted, the bullet is ejected from the die body by tapping the head of the ejection punch with a mallet. Weight of bullet can be varied by adjusting weight of lead slug and height of die body in tool frame. The small amount of excess lead wire extruded from the bullet nose is easily pinched off with the fingernails.

Swaging done easily

Our sample .357 (.38) dies are well made and formed perfect bullets. We experienced no difficulty in setting them up using directions furnished. It took but a few seconds to complete the swaging operation, and the physical effort required is not great.



Lachmiller pistol-bullet swaging dies

It is recommended that C-type loading tools be fitted with a front brace when used with bullet swaging dies of this type. These braces are available as an accessory from tool manufacturers.

Copper bullet jackets are \$1 per 100 in cal. .38, and \$1.25 per 100 in cal. .44 and .45. Lead wire is 35¢ per lb. The Lachmiller adjustable shear-type wire cutter is priced at \$6.—NRA TECH. STAFF

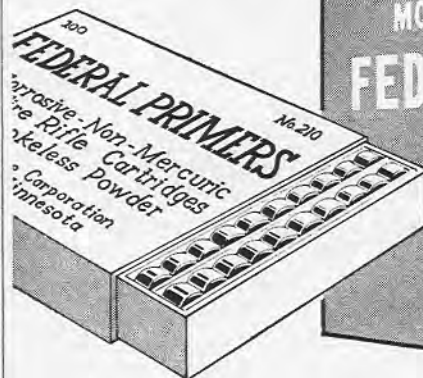
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Both the Army and the Marine Corps have now adopted certain changes in standard tactics, which render unnecessary the degree of specialized performance for which the M15 rifle was needed. The M15 has accordingly been dropped. It is replaced in its special role by the M14 modified by addition of a bipod and

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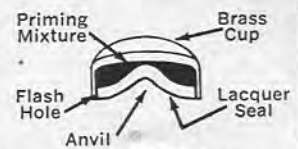
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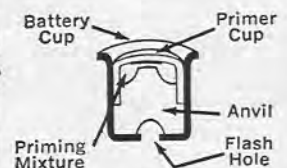
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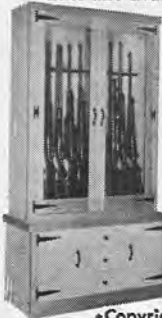


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hinge buttplate (see photograph). The bipod is readily attached to the gas cylinder of the rifle, and the hinge buttplate is interchangeable with the regular rifle buttplate. M14 rifles are simply modified

by attachment of these accessories when needed.

As shown in the photograph, the wooden handguard of the M14 rifle has been replaced by a perforated plastic handguard which is now standard.—NRA TECH. STAFF



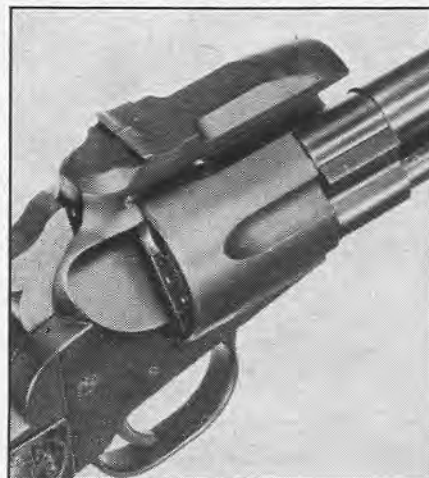
M14 Rifle with bipod and hinge buttplate attached

• SAVAGE MODEL 101

Moderately priced single-shot pistol resembles single-action revolver

The latest handgun to appear on the market is the Model 101 Single Action offered by Savage Arms Corp., Chicopee Falls, Mass. At first glance the Model 101 appears to be a traditionally styled 6-shot single-action revolver. Actually it is a single-shot pistol with dummy cylinder pinned to the barrel to form an integral unit. Thus, there is no gap at junction of barrel and cylinder to leak gas as in ordinary revolvers.

in the frame. The hammer rebounds so that it is unnecessary to partially or fully cock it before opening the breech. The main-spring is a virtually unbreakable coil spring. The frame and dummy cylinder are of die-cast alloy with barrel and other parts of steel. Grips are of laminated walnut-colored wood impregnated with plastic.



Breech swung out for loading

Specifications
SAVAGE MODEL 101 PISTOL
MECHANISM TYPE: Swing-out barrel single-shot pistol
GRADE: Blue-black finish only
CALIBER: .22 short, long, and long rifle (regular & high velocity)
WEIGHT: 20 ozs.
BARREL LENGTH: 5 1/2"
OVER-ALL LENGTH: 9"
SIGHTS: Square-blade, fixed front; square-notch rear, adjustable for windage by tapping
SIGHT RADIUS: 4 3/4"
RIFLING: 6 grooves, right twist
PRICE: \$19.50

The barrel and cylinder swing to the right to expose the breech for loading or ejection. The rod ejector is actuated by a thumb button under the left side of the barrel near the muzzle. The firing pin is of spring-loaded independent type pinned

Our sample gun was test fired at 50 ft. with both regular and high velocity ammunition. The trigger pull by scale check proved to vary from 4 1/2 to 5 lbs. with long but smooth creep. The relatively heavy



Savage Model 101 single-shot pistol