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DESCRIPTION OF THE INFANTRY EQUIPMENT, MODEL OF 1910.

ARM REPAIR CHEST, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate I.)

The parts are:

1 body (poplar).
1 lid (poplar).
2 hinge bands and staples.
6 corner irons.
1 leather handle and fid.
1 padlock and chain.
1 lid chain.

This chest contains, in compact form, the oils, spare parts, and tools required for the cleaning, preservation, care and repair of the rifles, revolvers or pistols and equipment of the organization in the field.

The exterior dimensions are 18.1 by 14.6 by 6.6 inches. All end edges and corners of the closed chest are reinforced the entire length by corner irons. The chest is reinforced by two hinge bands, each of which carries a staple and hasp. A padlock is provided for one staple and a fid for the other for securing the lid. The inside of the chest receives one coat of linseed oil and one coat of orange shellac varnish. The exterior of the chest is painted olive drab and the following is stenciled on each end in 1-inch black letters: "ARM REPAIR CHEST."

The arm repair chest, model of 1910, contains:

1 hammer, steel.
1 hammer, brass.
1 anvil.
1 set, No. 1.
1 screw driver, No. 1.
1 screw driver, No. 2.
8 drifts, assorted.
1 pliers, round nose.
1 pliers, flat nose.
1 tool for assembling safety lock on sleeve.
1 vise, 1¼ pounds.

The arm repair chest, model of 1910—Continued.

1 saw, crosscut, with detachable handle.
1 drift No. 3.
1 drift No. 4.
1 file, 6-inch, flat, with handle.
1 file, 6-inch, round, with handle.
1 file, 6-inch, three square, with handle.
1 handle tool, containing 10 tools.
1 oiler, with cap.
1 eyelet awl, for putting eyelets in belt.
1 eyelet set.
1 bullet jacket extractor.

Spare parts for revolver:

2 hands and springs, assembled.
3 cylinder bolt springs.
9 hammer strut springs.
10 handsprings.

When the arm repair chest is to be issued to troops equipped with the automatic pistol, cal. .45, model of 1911, the spare parts for the revolver will be replaced by the following:

Spare parts (pistol)—

2 extractors.
2 firing pin springs.
1 mainspring.
2 recoil springs.
2 sear springs.
2 stock screws.

Tools for cleaning pistol:

10 cleaning rods.
10 screw drivers.
10 thong brushes.

Cleaning material:

2 pints cosmic.
3 pints sperm oil.
250 cut patches (cotton flannel).
250 cut patches (Tampa flannel).

Spare parts (rifle):

2 bolts.
7 firing pins.
2 cut-off plungers.
2 cut-off springs.
2 ejector pins.
4 extractors.
5 front sight covers (appendages to rifle).

Spare parts (rifle)—Continued.
2 lower band screws.
2 mainsprings.
2 slide binding screws.
4 slide cap pins.
3 slides, assembled.
1 stacking swivel.
2 stacking swivel screws.
15 strikers.
1 safety lock, complete, includes—
1 safety lock thumb piece.
1 safety lock spindle.
1 safety lock plunger.
1 safety lock spring.
For shoes:
2 quarts neat's-foot oil.
For belts:
50 washers for eyelets.
50 eyelets.

The saw blade is carried in a recess gained in the chest lid. The small end of saw is held in position by a small wooden block and the large end by a turn button. A list of the contents of chest is pasted on the lid.

On the left-hand side of box (facing box when in position for use) is a block of wood having the necessary holes and gains for holding 2 pliers, 7 firing pins, 2 bolts, 1 eyelet awl and set, and 1 anvil. To the right of this wooden block is a partition extending the full width of chest having the necessary holes for carrying 15 strikers, 1 set, No. 1; 10 drifts, assorted; and 1 bullet-jacket extractor. A cross partition between this long partition and the wooden block mentioned above forms compartments for the 1¼-pound vise and the tin spare parts container. The latter contains all the small spare parts of the rifle and revolver or pistol, each in their separate envelopes. The wooden block fastened to the right end of chest has the necessary holes and gains for holding 1 screw driver No. 1, 1 screw driver No. 2, 1 tool for assembling safety lock on sleeve, 1 handle tool, containing 10 tools and a hole for the ball peen of the steel hammer. To the left of this block are 6 compartments, the lower compartment for the 2 tin containers of neat's-foot oil; the second compartment for the 3 tin containers of sperm oil; the third compartment above and to the right for the 2 tin containers of cosmic; the fourth compartment, to the right of the cosmic compartment, for the oiler and cap; the fifth or top compartment for the cut patches. The brass hammer and the handle of the steel hammer are in this compartment secured by

spring attachments to the side of the chest. In the sixth compartment are carried the saw handle, 1 file, 6 inches, 3-square; 1 file, 6 inches, flat; and 1 file, 6 inches, round. All files have wooden handles.

BACON CAN, MODEL OF 1910 OR 1913.

(Plate II.)

The parts are:

1 body (IX tin).
1 cover (IX tin).
1 hinge (IX tin).
1 hinge pin (No. 19 tinned iron wire).

The one-piece body is rectangular in shape with the four corners soldered. The cover fits over the body and is hinged thereto by the hinge and pin. The capacity is two rations of side bacon. The latter model differs from the former in that all the corners of the latter are rounded and the cover is separate from the body.

BACON CHEST, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate III.)

The parts are:

1 body (poplar).
1 lid (poplar).
1 lid chain.
4 steel chest handles.
10 corner irons.
5 metal dust guards.
3 leather dust guards.
2 leather fids.
2 hinge bands and staples.

The exterior dimensions of this chest are 26 inches long, 23 inches wide, and 14⅝ inches high. The four corners formed by the junction of the front and back with the two ends and also the four corners formed by the junction of front, back, and the two ends with the bottom are all reinforced with steel corner irons attached to the body with screws. The four corners of the lid are reinforced by corner irons attached by screws. The lid is hung to the body by two hinge bands and is secured at the front when closed by two staples, hasps, and fids. The word "BACON" is stenciled in the middle of the front and on each end of the body in 1-inch black letters. The interior of the body and lid are lined with tin. All exterior surfaces are painted olive drab, and the interior surfaces are coated with linseed oil before lining chest with tin.

BAYONET SCABBARD, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate IV.)

The parts are:

1 body (white pine—hickory since May, 1914).
1 cover (rawhide).
1 mouthpiece body (monel metal).
1 mouthpiece top (tool steel).
1 mouthpiece bushing (aluminum alloy).
1 cover (tubular woven olive drab cotton duck, No. 2, fiber dyed).
1 hanger (2-inch olive drab cotton webbing, specially woven).
1 double hook (half-hard brass wire).
1 tip (russet collar leather).

The rawhide cover, while wet, is stitched with strings of the same material and then drawn over the wooden body. When this rawhide dries and shrinks it forms a smooth hard cover which prevents the wood from splitting easily. The mouthpiece top is fastened to the mouthpiece body by a crimp in the latter. The mouthpiece bushing is held in position by the mouthpiece top and mouthpiece body, and the latter is riveted to the wooden body with four steel mouthpiece rivets. The double hook is attached by the hanger which latter is stitched to the tubular duck cover. The two pieces of the leather tip are then stitched to the lower end of the tubular cover. The cover is then drawn on over the rawhide covered wooden body and the leather tip sewed around on a wax thread sewing machine. A brass eyelet is inserted at the lower end of the scabbard for drainage. The double hook and mouthpiece top have a bronze finish and the other metal parts have a natural finish.

BOLO SCABBARD, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate IV.)

The parts are:

1 body (white pine).
1 cover (rawhide).
1 mouthpiece body (monel metal).
1 mouthpiece top (tool steel).
1 mouthpiece bushing (aluminum alloy).
1 cover (tubular woven olive-drab cotton duck No. 2, fiber dyed).
1 hanger (2-inch olive-drab cotton webbing).
1 double hook (half-hard brass wire).
1 tip (russet collar leather).

The rawhide cover, while wet, is stitched with strings of the same material and then drawn over the wooden body. When this rawhide dries and shrinks, it forms a smooth hard cover which prevents the

wood from splitting easily. The mouthpiece body is riveted to the wooden body with four steel mouthpiece rivets. The double hook is attached by the hanger, which is stitched to the tubular duck cover. The two pieces of the leather tip are then stitched to the lower end of the tubular cover. The cover is then drawn over the rawhide covered wooden body and the leather tip sewed around on a wax thread sewing machine. A brass eyelet is inserted at the lower end of the scabbard for drainage. The double hook and mouthpiece top have a bronze finish and the other metal parts have a natural finish.

CANTEEN, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate II.)

The parts are:

1 body (aluminum).
1 screw collar (noncorrosive metal).
1 canteen cap (aluminum) with cork.
1 sliding ring (German silver).
1 cap chain (German silver).
1 shackle (omega metal).

This is a flask-shaped canteen with a flat bottom, being slightly concave on the side next to the body and is nested in the cup for compactness and ease of transportation.

The body is of aluminum and is so designed as to have a capacity of 2 pints. The screw collar is placed over the neck of the body. The neck is swaged over the collar in such a manner as to hold the collar rigidly on the neck. The collar is grooved to receive the (German silver) sliding ring. The canteen cap is attached to the chain by means of a German silver rivet and the chain is attached to the sliding ring by means of an omega metal shackle.

In case of breakage of the chain the shackle may be opened and the links composing the detached portion of the chain can be threaded to the portion remaining attached to the rivet, and the chain again connected to the sliding ring by means of the shackle, in case of breakage of the shackle separate issue of the shackle for replacement can be made.

CANTEEN COVER, MODEL OF 1910 (DISMOUNTED).

(Plate II.)

The parts are:

1 body (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 bottom (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 body lining (gray felt, ¼ inch thick, 25 ounces per yard).
1 bottom lining (gray felt, ¼ inch thick, 25 ounces per yard).
2 fastener tip reinforces (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 hanger (2-inch olive-drab cotton webbing, 2 and 3 ounces per yard).
1 double hook (half-hard brass wire).

The body and bottom linings are stitched to the corresponding parts (the body and bottom). The latter are stitched together and form the cover proper. The top of that portion of the body which forms the back terminates in two flaps, to each of which are stitched the fastener tip reinforces. The stud portion of a glove fastener is riveted to each flap through the fastener tip reinforce. With the canteen and cup in position in the cover, the flaps fold over and the studs snap into their respective sockets, which are secured to the front of the body. The front is quilted its entire length with seven rows of machine stitching. The letters "U. S." are stenciled on the front of the canteen cover at a point a little below the center. The double hook is attached by a piece of 2-inch olive-drab cotton webbing, doubled, 6.25 inches long, which is stitched to the back. All exposed metal parts have a bronze finish.

The covers, mounted and dismounted, are identical, with the following exception: The dismounted cover is fitted with the double hook and its attachment, and the mounted cover with the snap hook and attachment.

CANTEEN COVER, MODEL OF 1910 (MOUNTED).

(Plate II.)

The parts are:

1 body (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 bottom (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 body lining (gray felt, ¼ inch thick, 25 ounces per yard).
1 bottom lining (gray felt, ¼ inch thick, 25 ounces per yard).
2 fastener tip reinforces (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 hanger (1-inch olive-drab cotton webbing, 1⅓ ounces per yard).
1 snap hook (bronze with spring steel tongue).

The body and bottom linings are stitched to the corresponding parts (the body and bottom). The latter are stitched together and form the cover proper. The top of that portion of the body which forms the back terminates in two flaps, to each of which are stitched the fastener tip reinforces. The stud portion of a glove fastener is riveted to each flap through the fastener tip reinforce. With the canteen and cup in position in the cover, the flaps fold over and the studs snap into their respective sockets, which are secured to the front of the body. The front is quilted its entire length with seven rows of machine stitching. The letters "U. S." are stenciled on the front of the canteen cover at a point a little below the center. The snap hook is attached by a piece of 1-inch olive-drab heavy cotton webbing, 5 inches long, stayed across the ends with No. 50 olive-drab linen thread, which is stitched to the back. All exposed metal parts have a bronze finish.

The covers, mounted and dismounted, are identical, with the following exception: The dismounted cover is fitted with the double hook and its attachment, and the mounted cover with the snap hook and attachment.

CARTRIDGE BELT, CALIBER .30, MODEL OF 1910 (DISMOUNTED).

(Plate VII.)

SPECIFICATIONS.—Each woven cartridge belt, caliber .30 (dismounted), shall consist of two pocket sections, right and left, connected by an adjustment strap at the back. The pocket section to be 3⅝ inches wide, having five pockets, each of the required size for holding two clips, each clip containing five cartridges. Each pocket shall be woven with its top even with the top edge of the belt body, and shall be provided with a flap of woven fabric 3 inches in width, extending not more than 1 inch below the top of the belt body, to which it shall be secured, without the exposure of a raw edge, by suitable stitching, and the insertion of three metallic eyelets or rivets, equally spaced, with the centers 0.28 inch from the top edge of the belt. The free end of the flap shall be so folded and stitched as to cover all raw edges, and shall be closed on the pocket by a secure and serviceable glove fastener. This fastener must be capable of withstanding 5,000 fastenings and unfastenings without losing its usefulness as such. The bottom of each pocket shall be woven to the belt body, and shall, for a distance of 1 inch from the lower edge of the pocket, be reinforced to a double thickness by interwoven linen threads. To the inner front wall of the pocket, at a distance of 1½ inches from the bottom, and in the center, shall be attached a retaining strap, three-fourths inch in width, and woven of linen entire, or cotton warp with linen filling, and extending 4⅝ inches above the upper edge of the pocket. The free end of this strap shall be finished so as to cover all raw edges, and shall be provided with the socket member of a thin glove fastener, the stud member of which shall be fixed in the front wall of the pocket itself, with its center 1½ inches below the upper edge of the pocket. The five pockets shall be equal in size and woven within a space of 14 inches. At the front end of the carrier shall be woven a short billet, to which shall be attached by approved stitching the right or left member of the belt fastener, as the case may be. At the rear end of the carrier shall be woven a short billet, to which shall be attached a metal guide, suitable in form to receive the adjustment strap, 2¼ inches in width. The two pocket sections shall be joined by a double-warp, woven adjustment strap, 2¼ inches in width and 19¼ inches in length, each end being finished with a metal tip, secured to the web by three metal eyelets or rivets and having at the extreme end a double hook, suitably formed to engage anchor eyelets fixed in pairs in the webb of the pocket sections. Metallic eyelets shall be inserted in the pocket sections as

follows: One pair of anchor eyelets between each two pockets and one pair of anchor eyelets in the center of the back wall of each pocket, making eight pairs of anchor eyelets in each pocket section. A round eyelet with washer shall be set between each two pockets and at the rear of the rear pocket, the center of the eyelet being five-sixteenths inch below the top edge of the belt. On the right-hand carrier five similar eyelets and washers shall be set in corresponding position with the centers, three-eighths inch above the lower edge of the belt. On the left-hand section there shall be set between each two pockets and at the rear of the rear pocket an elliptical eyelet with washer, having a long interior diameter of three-eighths inch and a short interior diameter of three-sixteenths inch. In the adjustment strap there shall be set three eyelets with washers, one in the center, and two others with centers 1½ inches to right and left, the centers of all being three-eighths inch below the top edge of the strap. The diameter of the hole in the round eyelets shall be 0.20 inch. The diameter of the flanges of the ground eyelets, set with washers, shall not be less than 0.40 inch, and the diameter of the round washers shall not be less than 0.45 inch.

All metallic eyelets shall be securely fixed in the fabric without intentional cutting of threads. The caps of glove fasteners shall bear in relief the same design as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniform of the United States Army.

All metal trimmings shall be of brass or bronze of dull-finished bronze color of the same shade as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniform of the United States Army.

CARTRIDGE BELT CALIBER .30, MODEL OF 1910 (MOUNTED).

(Plate VII.)

SPECIFICATIONS.—The specifications for the cartridge belt, caliber .30 (mounted), are similar to those for the cartridge belt, caliber .30 (dismounted), except as follows:

The left pocket section shall have four pockets of the required size for holding two United States rifle cartridge clips and in front of these a double woven web pocket for carrying two magazines for the automatic pistol, caliber .45, model of 1911. This pistol magazine pocket is manufactured separately and is provided with a loop on the back through which the end of the cartridge belt passes. This pocket is slipped on the belt and held in place by the belt fastener which is difficult to pass through the loop on the back of the magazine pocket. The pocket is provided with a single flap which is furnished with two glove fasteners similar to those on the other pockets of the belt.

All metal trimmings shall be of brass or bronze, of dull-finished bronze color of the same shade as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniform of the United States Army.

PISTOL BELT, MODEL OF 1912, WITH SABER RING.

(Plate VI.)

The pistol belt, model of 1912, with saber ring, shall be made of olive-drab, woven fabric, 2¼ inches wide by 46⅞ inches finished length. The right end of belt to be incased in a suitable metallic end piece bearing a hook adapted to engage eyelets, 18 in number, set on center line of belt, beginning with the first one 3 inches from the end piece and following at regular intervals of 2½ inches from center to center. In the selvage of the belt shall be set round eyelets with washers, their centers being approximately three-eighths of an inch from the edges of the belt. All eyelets are to be inserted without intentional cutting of threads. To the left end of belt shall be stitched the female part of a revolver cartridge belt fastener, which engages the male part on the other end of the belt. The latter is kept in place by a sliding brass keeper three-eighths of an inch wide, so fashioned as to snugly embrace the double thickness of the belt where it is looped through the slot of the belt fastener.

At 10⅛ inches from the left end of the belt shall be located a saber ring of soft brass wire, 0.135 inch diameter, and secured to the belt by means of a saber ring chape of half-hard brass, approximately two-hundredths of an inch thick, the chape to be securely fastened to the belt by two eyelets.

There shall be assembled with the belt one magazine pocket, web, double, movable throughout the entire length of the belt to any position desired, with saber not buckled to saber ring. Pocket to have two interwoven sections of requisite size for magazine of automatic pistol, caliber .45, model of 1911. This pocket shall have a base or background substantially rectangular in outline, but with the magazine containing portion tapered toward the bottom, so as to neatly outline the magazine therein. The pocket is to have a flap finished in a point, smoothed upon both its inner and outer faces, and said flap being so extended as to form a loop at the back of the pocket through which the belt must pass. The flap shall be attached to the pocket by suitable stitching. Two snap fasteners capable of withstanding 5,000 fastenings and unfastenings without losing their usefulness as such shall be fixed upon the pocket, the cap thereof bearing in relief the same design as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniforms of the United States Army.

All metal trimmings shall be of brass or bronze of dull-finished bronze color of the same shade as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniforms of the United States Army.

PISTOL BELT, MODEL OF 1912, WITHOUT SABER RING.

(Plate VI.)

The pistol belt, model of 1912, without saber ring, is identical with the "pistol belt, model of 1912, with saber ring," except that the saber ring and the saber ring chape have been omitted.

CARTRIDGE BELT, REVOLVER, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate VII.)

SPECIFICATIONS FOR BELTS.—Each woven cartridge belt, caliber .45, for revolver shall be straight and 2¼ inches wide and to have four pockets, each of the required size for holding five .45 caliber revolver cartridges. Each pocket shall be provided with a flap of woven fabric 3 inches in width extending substantially to the bottom of the pocket and secured to the body of the belt by the insertion of three metallic eyelets or rivets equally spaced. The free end of the flap shall be so folded as to cover all raw edges and shall be closed on the pocket by a secure and serviceable glove fastener. This fastener must be capable of withstanding 5,000 fastenings and unfastenings without losing its usefulness as such.

The four pockets shall be woven, equally spaced, within a space of 11½ inches. At the left hand of the pocket section shall be woven a short billet, to which shall be attached, by approved stitching, the left member of the belt fastener. At the right end of the pocket section shall be woven a plain billet 34 inches in length, the end of which shall be completely incased in metal, with a projecting hook adapted to engage eyelets, 15 in number, set midway between the upper and lower edges of the billets, beginning immediately outside of the rear pocket and following at regular intervals of 2¼ inches from center to center. In the selvage of the belt shall be set round eyelets with washers, their centers being three-eighths of an inch from the lower edge of the belt, one between each two pockets, and one immediately beyond the rear pocket, these four being equally distant one from another, 3 inches from center to center, and then 14 additional similar eyelets following, equally distant one from another, 2¼ inches from center to center.

The billet shall be passed through the loop of the right member of the belt fastener, and a metallic slide or keeper, three-eighths of an inch in width and of length suitable to snugly embrace and confine the folded billet, shall be assembled therewith.

All metal trimmings shall be of a bronze finish as prescribed for the caliber .30 belt.

CLEANING ROD, MODEL OF 1910 OR 1913.

(Plate X.)

The parts are:

1 knob (aluminum alloy).
1 handle section (half hard brass).
1 second section (half hard brass).
1 swivel section (half hard brass).
1 swivel (half hard brass).
1 patch section (half hard brass).
1 brush section (half hard brass).
1 screw (steel)

While the parts of the two models of cleaning rods are similar they are not interchangeable—the model of 1913 rod having stronger joints—except at the joint between the swivel and swivel section. The model of 1913 rod has been manufactured since May, 1913, and those manufactured since February, 1914, are stamped "1913."

Care should be exercised to see that the joints are tightly screwed together while the cleaning rod is in use.

This cleaning rod was designed to clean the United States rifle, caliber .30, model of 1903, from the breech, and may be used with patches or with the thong brush. It is a jointed cleaning rod whose joints are connected by male and female screws and is assembled in the order listed above, omitting the brush section and screw. The brush section is substituted for the patch section when it is desired to use the thong brush. The swivel is formed by the screw and the large and small part of the swivel section. The knob is riveted to the handle section by an aluminum alloy pin.

CLEANING-ROD CASE, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate X.)

The parts are:

1 body (2-inch olive drab cotton webbing, 86/100 ounces per yard).
1 reinforce (2 inch olive drab cotton webbing, 86/100 ounces per yard).

This case is made of a piece of 2-inch webbing folded together so as to make the required length and sewed along the edges. One end of the webbing forms the flap at the top of the case. A small piece of webbing is sewed on the inside of the case at the bottom for a reinforce. The case is fitted with a glove fastener.

CONDIMENT CAN, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate II.)

The parts are:

1 body (IC tin).
2 ends (IC tin).
1 partition (IC tin).
1 salt box (IC tin).
1 compression friction top (IC tin).
1 screw cover (IC tin).

The body and two ends are formed into a can 2½ inches square, 5 inches long, having rounded corners. The body has 5 corrugations to strengthen it and also to furnish the soldier with a guide in equalizing the use of the articles. The partition is soldered in the center of the body parallel with the corrugations, dividing can in two compartments for carrying three days' rations of coffee and sugar. The ends

are pressed with threaded openings for 2-inch screw covers. The screw cover on the sugar compartment has a round receptacle 2 inches in diameter, one-half inch deep, closed with a compression friction top, for carrying a three days' ration of salt. The coffee compartment is closed by a 2-inch screw cover.

CONDIMENT CHEST, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate VIII.)

The parts are:

1 body (poplar).
1 lid (poplar).
1 coffee container (IX tin).
1 sugar container (IX tin).
5 metal dust guards.
10 corner irons.
3 leather dust guards.
1 lid chain with plate staples.
1 partition (poplar).
2 hinge bands with staples.
2 steel chest handles.
2 leather fids.

The condiment chest was designed to carry two days' rations of coffee, sugar, and salt, together with other small articles for 111 men. The chest is 23 inches long, 13 inches wide, and 14⅝ inches deep, outside measurements. All the corners of the chest except the lid are reinforced for their entire length by corner irons. The lid is reinforced by four corner irons. The lid is hung to the chest body by two steel hinge bands and is prevented from opening when the chest is closed by two hasps, staples, and fids. All exterior surfaces are painted olive drab; the interior of the chest is coated with linseed oil and shellac varnish.

The interior of the condiment chest, model of 1910, is divided by a partition running crosswise into a large and small compartment. The large compartment contains the coffee and sugar containers, and the small compartment is designed for carrying the salt and other small articles.

The word "CONDIMENTS" is stenciled on each end of the body in 1-inch black letters.

CUP, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate II.)

The parts are:

1 cup body (aluminum).
1 cup handle (noncorrosive metal).
1 cup-handle hinge (noncorrosive metal).
1 sliding lock (noncorrosive metal).

The body is one-piece seamless aluminum, drawn and shaped to correspond to the lower half of the canteen, model of 1910. (The canteen, model of 1910, is nested in the cup, model of 1910.) The cup handle is a folding handle, which when open and fixed in position makes an additional support for the cup when it is placed on the ground. When the cup is not in use the handle is sprung over the cup body. The cup handle is manufactured of noncorrosive metal and is attached to the cup body by the cup-handle hinge. The latter is riveted to the cup body with four aluminum rivets. An extension to the cup handle is formed by inserting the fork in the slot provided for that purpose. The sliding lock slides on the body side of the cup handle and a lock is formed by its engaging with the two ears of the cup-handle hinge when the cup is in a position for use.

DISPATCH CASE, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate IX.)

The parts are:

1 back (bag leather).
1 pocket (bag leather).
1 pocket reinforce (bag leather).
1 flap (bag leather).
1 protector (woolen flannel).
3 windows (transparent celluloid).
2 pencil carriers (bag leather).
1 compass.
1 combination pen and pencil.
1 shoulder strap, consisting of—
    1 buckle piece (russet collar leather).
    1 billet piece (russet collar leather).
    1 slide (russet collar leather).

The back is rectangular in shape and is folded in three folds, which, for convenience of description, will be described as inner fold, middle fold, and outer fold. The protector is stitched to the outside edge of the inner fold. The pocket, flap, two back billets, and two one-half inch D rings, attached by chapes, are stitched to the middle fold. Two holster buttons, reinforced by safes, are riveted and stitched to the outer fold. Proper holes are punched in the two back billets to enable them to be buttoned over these holster buttons to close the map portion of the dispatch case. Both sides and bottom of the pocket are stitched to the middle fold. A holster button, reinforced by a safe, is riveted and stitched to the pocket in a position to engage with the flap billet. The other end of the flap is shaped in the form of a billet in which a hole has been punched for securing the flap to the upper holster button on the outer fold of the case. Two pencil car-

riers are formed on the outside of the pocket near the top and extend up under the flap.

The flap is formed and stitched so as to conform to the shape of the top of the despatch case when loaded and to protect the pocket and map section from the rain. The flap is stitched to the back above the pocket.

The protector is stitched to the outside edge of the inner fold of the back, one-half on each side. The corners of the protector, which are near the back billets, are stitched to the inner fold to hold them in position. The protector extends to one-half inch of the bottom of the fold.

The three windows correspond to the folds of the back and when stitched to the window frames "A" are stitched on the reverse of the back at the bottom of the latter. The windows are divided into squares, each having a surface of 1 square inch. The window frame "B" is stitched to the top of the three windows. The sides of the windows not sewed to the window frames "A" are stitched to the sides of the back, together with the selvage of the latter. The body of the compass is riveted to one end of the compass flap and the lid of the compass to the other end of the flap. The center of the compass flap is stitched to the window frame.

The combination pen and pencil is carried in one of the pencil carriers on the outside of the pocket. The body is graduated in inches for use in connection with the maps.

The shoulder strap is composed of the buckle piece, billet piece, and slide. The buckle piece has a one-half-inch bag snap stitched on one end and a one-half-inch bar buckle stitched to the other. The snap is hooked into the one-half-inch "D" ring on the middle fold of the back, and the billet piece is attached to the buckle end. The billet piece is stitched to the other one-half-inch "D" ring on the middle fold of the back. One end of the slide forms a sliding loop which slides on the body of the buckle piece. A ring is stitched to the other end, which slides on the billet piece.

All metal parts have a bronze finish.

FORK, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate II.)

The fork is blanked; the burrs removed, the letters "U. S.," "R. I. A.," and the year of manufacture are stamped on the handle by means of an embossing operation, and the fork is then formed to shape. It is made of noncorrosive metal and is of such length as to permit it being carried in the meat can.

GARRISON BELT, OFFICER'S, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate IV.)

SPECIFICATIONS.—The garrison belt, officer's, shall be woven of a yarn not larger than 10-3 ply and shall be 42 inches long and 2 inches wide. Each end shall be incased in a suitable metallic end piece bearing a double hook designed so as to properly engage eyelets or adjustment loops integrally woven on the back of the belt. These eyelets to be inserted or adjustment loops to be woven substantially 1⅝ inches apart, extending at right angles to the length of the belt with their openings one-half inch from the top and bottom selvages of the belt. A metallic keeper three-eighths inch wide and so fashioned as to snugly embrace the double thickness of the belt where it is looped through the slot of the buckle or the buckle clasp shall be provided.

The belt to have in addition a woven tabular piece beneath the sling attachment; this tabular piece to be attached to the body of the belt by means of two loops fitting over the body of the belt and sliding on same.

The saber sling accompanying this belt shall have two straps 1 inch in width, of woven fabric harmonious in color and texture with the belt, one strap having a drop 14½ inches, not including the snap hook, and the other strap having a drop of 8½ inches, not including the snap hook. Each strap at its lower end shall have an adjustable retaining buckle by means of which the strap may be lengthened or shortened as desired. These two straps shall be fastened to the loop of the hook attachment. The end pieces of the belt shall be fixed thereon by means of three metallic eyelets set in each end piece and the adjustment buckle at the lower end of each strap of the saber sling shall be fixed on the strap by means of two metallic eyelets. These eyelets shall be inserted without the intentional cutting of threads and smoothly clinched, and the metallic piece through which they pass must sustain a dead load of 100 pounds without injury to or displacement of the eyelets.

All the metallic trimmings shall be of brass or bronze of dull-finished bronze color of the same shade as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniform of the United States Army.

GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR NONCOMMISSIONED STAFF OFFICER AND FIRST SERGEANT.

(Plate IV.)

SPECIFICATIONS.—The garrison belt for noncommissioned staff officer and first sergeant shall be woven from a yarn not larger than 10-3 ply and shall be 42 inches long and 2 inches wide. Each end shall be incased in a suitable metallic end piece bearing a double hook integrally woven on the back of the belt. These eyelets to be inserted, or adjustment loops be woven, substantially 1⅝ inches apart,

extending at right angles to the length of the belt with their openings one-half inch from the top and bottom selvages of the belt. A metallic keeper three-eighths inch wide and so fashioned as to snugly embrace the double thickness of the belt where it is looped through the slot of the buckle or the buckle clasp shall be provided. Each belt to have a woven tabular piece beneath the sling attachment in addition. This tabular piece to be attached to the body of the belt by means of two loops fitting over the body of the belt and sliding on same. The saber sling accompanying this belt shall have two straps 1 inch in width of woven fabric harmonious in color and texture with the belt, one strap having a drop of 14½ inches, not including the snap hook, and the other strap having a drop of 8½ inches, not including the snap hook. Each strap at its lower end shall have an adjustable retaining buckle by means of which the strap may be lengthened or shortened as desired. These two straps shall be fastened to the loop of the hook attachment. The end pieces of the belt shall be fixed thereon by means of three metallic eyelets set in each end piece and the adjustment buckle at the lower end of each strap of the saber sling shall be fixed on the strap by means of two metallic eyelets. These eyelets shall be inserted without the intentional cutting of threads and smoothly clinched, and the metallic pieces through which they pass must sustain a dead load of not less than 100 pounds without injury to or displacement of the eyelets.

All metal trimmings shall be of brass or bronze, of dull-finished bronze color of the same shade as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniform of the United States Army.

GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR ENLISTED MEN.

(Plate V.)

SPECIFICATIONS.—The cartridge belt, garrison, for enlisted men, shall be woven from a yarn not larger than 10–3 ply and shall be 42 inches long and 2 inches wide. Each end shall be inclosed in a suitable metallic end piece bearing a double hook designed so as to properly engage eyelets or adjustment loops integrally woven on the back of the belt. These eyelets to be inserted, or adjustment straps be woven, substantially 1⅛ inches apart extending at right angles to the length of the belt with their openings one-half inch from the top and bottom selvages of the belt. The belt shall have a suitable buckle. A metallic keeper three-eighths inch wide, and so fashioned as to snugly embrace the double thickness of the belt where it is looped through the slot of the buckle or the buckle clasp, shall be provided.

There shall be assembled with the belt two pockets, one upon either side of the buckle, and movable throughout the entire length of the belt to any position desired. Each pocket shall be of a suitable size for holding one clip of five cartridges as supplied for the United States rifle, caliber .30. These pockets shall have a base or background

substantially rectangular in outline, but with the cartridge-containing portion tapered toward the bottom so as to neatly outline the cartridges therein. The pocket shall have a flap finished in a point, smoothed upon both its inner and outer faces, the said flap being so extended as to form a loop at the back of the pocket through which the belt may pass, this loop having an opening of 2¼ inches. The combined flap and loop as described in the foregoing shall be formed of a single piece of cloth attached to the pocket by suitable stitching. A snap fastener capable of withstanding 5,000 fastenings and unfastenings without losing its usefulness as such shall be fixed upon the pocket, the cap thereof bearing in relief the same design as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniforms of the United States Army. The bayonet attachment to consist of a sliding frog, not to exceed 3 inches in width or 2½ inches in depth, woven of material described for the body of the belt; this frog to be adjusted snugly to belt with the lower edge depending one-half inch below the lower edge of the belt, the depending portion to be furnished with two eyelets, 2½ inches apart from center to center, and each ¼ inch from the lower edge, for the accommodation of the double-hook attachment of the bayonet scabbard.

All metal trimmings shall be of brass or bronze, of dull-finished bronze color of the same shade as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniform of the United States Army.

GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR MOUNTED ORDERLIES, AND MEMBERS OF A MACHINE-GUN COMPANY.

(Plate V.)

SPECIFICATIONS.—The garrison belt for trumpeter sergeant, mounted scout, etc., is similar to those of the garrison belt for enlisted men, each belt to consist of the belt body, with end fastenings, end hooks, keepers, and two ammunition pockets, with buckle and clasp for enlisted men (the bayonet attachment to be omitted).

All metal trimmings shall be of brass or bronze, of dull-finished bronze color of the same shade as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniform of the United States Army.

GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR BAND AND MUSICIANS.

(Plate V.)

SPECIFICATIONS.—The garrison belts for band are similar to those of the garrison belts for enlisted men, each belt consisting of the belt body, and fastenings, end hook, keeper, and buckle and clasp for enlisted men (two ammunition pockets and bayonet attachment to be omitted).

All metal trimmings shall be of brass or bronze, of dull-finished bronze color of the same shade as that prescribed for the buttons of the service uniform of the United States Army.

HAND AX, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate XIII.)

The parts are:

1 head (tool steel).
1 handle (hickory or ash).

The blade is hardened, tempered, and sharpened. The helve is firmly secured in the eye of the head by two wooden wedges. Both head and helve are painted olive drab.

HAND-AX CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate XIII.)

The body is one piece of No. 2 olive-drab cotton duck, with all raw edges bound with ¾-inch olive-drab cotton webbing. It is then stitched and riveted to form a pocket for the hand ax, the handle of which is inserted through a hole in the carrier provided for that purpose. The flap folds over the ax head and is secured by a strap of five-eighths-inch olive-drab cotton webbing stitched to the back of the body and engaging in a five-eighths inch tongueless bar buckle which is attached to the outside of body. The double hook is attached by the hanger. The latter is stitched to the back of the body. All metal parts have a bronze finish.

HAVERSACK, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plates XI and XII.)

The parts are.

1 haversack body (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 inside flap (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 outer flap (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 meat-can pouch, consisting of—
  1 flap (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
  1 gusset (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
  1 outside piece (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
  2 thongs (latigo leather).
1 intrenching-tool attachment (olive-drab cotton webbing, 1½-inch).
2 suspenders, consisting of—
  2 suspender bodies (No. 1 olive-drab cotton duck).
  2 front-belt suspenders (heavy olive-drab cotton webbing, 1-inch).
  2 pack suspenders (heavy olive-drab cotton webbing, 1-inch).
1 rear-belt suspender (heavy olive-drab cotton webbing, 1-inch).

The haversack body, 20⅝ by 18⅜ inches, is bound on both sides and top with light-weight olive-drab cotton webbing, ¾ inch wide,

and has all corners cut rounding. Two inches of the bottom is turned over and stitched and eight perpendicular buttonholes are worked therein through which the coupling strap is laced to attach the carrier to the haversack. One horizontal buttonhole is also worked in the center, between the two sections of four perpendicular buttonholes, through which the lower haversack binding strap is passed.

The outerflap, suspenders, rear-belt suspender, and loop for bayonet scabbard are stitched to the outside of the haversack body, the outer flap and suspenders near the top, the rear-belt suspender near the center, and the loop for bayonet scabbard on a line with the eyelets in the outer flap. Three five-eighth inch tongueless bar buckles are attached by buckle chapes, which are stitched to the right side of the haversack body, and corresponding haversack binding straps are stitched to the opposite side. The inside flap is stitched to the inside of the haversack body 7 inches from the bottom of the latter.

The inside flap, $24\frac{5}{8}$ by $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches, is bound on both sides and on the top with light-weight olive-drab cotton webbing three-fourths inch wide. The top corners are cut rounding. The inside flap is sewed to the inside of the haversack body 7 inches from the bottom of the latter. A piece of three-fourths inch olive-drab cotton webbing is stitched in the center of the inside flap, commencing at the top and forming 17 loops. When the haversack is loaded, the haversack binding straps are passed through these loops to properly raise or lower the inside flap to correspond to the load. The lower haversack binding strap and two haversack suspension rings, which are attached by two chapes, are also stitched to the inside flap. The loops and the lower haversack binding strap are sewed to the outside of the inside flap and the two chapes, for the attachment of the suspension rings, one-half to the inside and the other one-half to the outside thereof.

The outer flap, $16\frac{1}{4}$ by $10\frac{9}{16}$ inches, is bound on both sides and on the bottom with light-weight olive-drab cotton webbing three-fourths inch wide. All corners are cut rounding. The top of the outer flap is sewed to the haversack body in the middle of the top of the latter. The meat-can pouch and intrenching-tool attachment are fastened to the front of the outer flap. The former is laced on with two latigo leather thongs, which lace through two rows of five eyelets each on the outer flap into corresponding eyelets in the flap of the meat-can pouch. The intrenching-tool attachment is stitched on the outer flap. The letters "U. S." are stenciled on the outer flap below the meat-can pouch. A five-eighths inch tongueless bar buckle is attached by a chape, which latter is stitched to the back of the outer flap. The lower haversack binding strap engages in this buckle for the proper adjustment of the load.

The meat-can pouch is composed of the flap, gusset, outside piece, and two thongs. The flap forms the back and flap proper of the pouch. It is roughly circular in shape and has two rows of five eyelets each, which correspond to the eyelets in the outer flap of the haversack. The gusset is sewed to and between the flap and outside piece. A button is riveted to the outside piece and a buttonhole worked on the flap for use in closing the meat-can pouch. The tops of the flap, gusset, and outside piece are bound with light-weight olive-drab cotton webbing three-fourths inch wide.

The intrenching-tool attachment is stitched to the outer flap of the haversack. It has two eyelets, into which are inserted the double hook on the intrenching-tool carrier.

The components of each of the two suspenders are the body, front-belt suspender, and pack suspender, all of which are the same for either suspender. The difference is in the manner in which the components are assembled to make the suspender right or left. The body is bound with light-weight olive-drab cotton webbing three-fourths inch wide, and is shaped to conform to the contour of the soldier's body. The front belt suspender is stitched to the outside of the suspender body. It has an attaching hook which engages in an eyelet in the front of the cartridge belt, and a slide buckle for the proper adjustment of its length. The pack suspender is stitched to the small end of the body and the union is reinforced by a piece of olive-drab cotton webbing 1 inch wide stitched over it. It has a 1-inch loop bag snap which snaps in the suspension rings of the pack carrier, or, when the pack carrier is not being carried, in the haversack suspension rings. It also has a slidebuckle for the adjustment of its length. The large ends of the suspenders are sewed to the outside of the haversack body near the top of the latter.

The rear belt suspender is sewed to the outside of the haversack body near the center of the latter. It has an attaching hook which engages in an eyelet in the back of the cartridge belt and a slide buckle for the adjustment of its length.

All metal parts have a bronze finish.

KNIFE, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate II.)

The knife blade, blanked from special double-bevel cutlery steel, is straightened and tempered. The aluminum handles are then cast on, after which the blades are ground and polished, the handles finally being stamped with the letters "U. S." and "R. I. A." and year of manufacture.

The knife, model of 1910, is made shorter than the old model knife, to enable it to be carried in the meat can.

MEAT CAN, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate II.)

The parts are:

1 body (aluminum).
1 cover (aluminum).
1 loop (aluminum).
1 D ring (aluminum wire).
1 handle (steel, aluminized).
1 hinge (German silver).

The body and cover are formed in separate dies, with one thickness of metal pressed back to form the rim. The D ring is attached to the cover by the loop and rivet. The hinge is riveted to the body with three aluminum rivets. The handle is corrugated for increased strength and is attached to the hinge by a tinned iron-wire pin riveted on both ends.

When the meat can is assembled, the handle folds over the cover and the end of it engages the rim of the body, holding the cover firmly in place.

PACK CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plates X and XI.)

The parts are:

1 body (No. 9 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed).
1 coupling strap (russet collar leather).

The body is roughly triangular in shape, the small end terminating in two lugs or ears. It is bound on both sides and the bottom with light-weight olive-drab cotton webbing three-fourths inch wide. Two lower suspension rings are attached to the lugs or ears by chapes which are stitched to the body. Two carrier binding straps are stitched horizontally across the body, one 3½ inches from the top and the other where the body begins to form the lugs or ears. Two upper suspension rings are inserted under and stitched to the body with the last mentioned carrier binding strap. Two inches of the top is turned over and stitched and eight perpendicular buttonholes are worked therein which correspond with the eight perpendicular buttonholes worked in the bottom of the haversack body. The coupling strap is laced through these buttonholes and links the pack carrier to the haversack. The coupling strap is attached to the body by the coupling-strap retainer. The latter is stitched to the center of the coupling strap and also to the center of the body between the fourth and fifth perpendicular buttonholes. The letters "U. S." are stenciled in the center of the body below the top carrier binding straps.

All metal parts have a bronze finish.

PICK-MATTOCK, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate XIV.)

The parts are:

1 head (tool steel).
1 handle (hickory or ash).

The point and entire blade of the head is hardened, tempered, and sharpened. The handle is detachable when carried. Both handle and head are painted olive drab.

PICK-MATTOCK CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate XIV.)

The body is made of No. 2 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed, bound with ¾-inch olive-drab cotton webbing. The top handle loop is made of 2-inch olive-drab cotton webbing, 2⅝ ounces per yard. The lower part of the body folds over the end of the pick-mattock blade and is fastened in position by a strap of ⅝-inch olive-drab cotton webbing stitched to the back of body, which passes through a loop sewed to the body and is fastened by a ⅝-inch tongueless bar buckle stitched to the other end of the strap. The lower handle loop is made of 1-inch heavy olive-drab cotton webbing stitched to the front of the body when the latter is folded in position. The double hook is attached by the hanger. The latter is stitched to the top handle loop. All metal parts have a bronze finish.

POUCH, MODEL OF 1910, FOR FIRST-AID PACKET.

(Plate X.)

The parts are:

1 body (olive-drab cotton webbing 5¼ inches wide, 2.4 ounces per yard).
1 double hook (half brass wire).

The body consists of one piece of webbing 10⅝ inches long with a hem on both ends. One end is folded over the required depth of the pouch and sewed along the edges, thus forming the pocket. The other end of this piece of webbing forms the flap of the pouch.

SHOVEL, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate XIII.)

The parts are:

1 blade (steel).
1 handle (hickory or ash).

The blade is hardened, tempered, polished, and sharpened. The handle is T shape. The cross section is attached to the main section by a steel strap around the joint and two rivets which pass through the main section. The other end of handle fits in the blade socket and is securely fastened by two rivets. Both blade and handle are painted olive drab.

SHOVEL CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate XIII.)

The body is made of one piece of No. 2 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed, bound on the top edge with 1-inch light weight olive drab cotton webbing. The body is folded over so as to form a pocket, sewed around the edges and then turned inside out.

SPOON, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate II.)

Spoon is blanked, burrs are removed, the letters "U.S.," "R. I. A.," and the year of manufacture are stamped on the handle by means of an embossing operation; and the spoon is then formed to shape. It is made of noncorrosive metal and is of such length as to permit it to be carried in the meat can.

TAPE, STEEL, 5-FOOT.

(Plate XIV.)

This is a flexible steel tape, bronzed, three-eighths inch wide, graduated to sixteenths of an inch, coiled in circular metal case, bronzed, and operated by a push button.

WIRE CUTTER, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate XIV.)

Each limb of the plier is made of tool steel finished to shape and assembled by riveting parts together. They are then tempered and the wire-cutting edges ground. The handles are insulated by coating as follows: First, with vulcanizing cement; second, with rubber gum; third, with friction duck; fourth, with rubber gum. The remaining exposed parts are then polished.

WIRE-CUTTER CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.

(Plate XIV.)

The body is made of two pieces of No. 2 olive-drab cotton duck, fiber dyed, stitched together and then turned inside out. The bronzed double hook is attached by the hanger, which is stitched to one side of the body.

THE MARKING OF THE INFANTRY EQUIPMENT.

(Model of 1910 after issue.)

The markings to be applied to the infantry equipment, model of 1910, for purposes of identification are indicated upon Plates Nos. XV to XVIII.

The bayonet and bolo scabbards are marked by means of the steel dies issued with the outfit for marking metal, the letters being placed upon the aluminum bushing at the mouth of the scabbard, a slight

interval being left between the regimental number and the company letter and between the company letter and the soldier's number.

The stenciled articles of the 1910 equipment receive one-half inch letters only, except the letters "U. S.," which are printed on several articles of the equipment in larger letters before issue. The location of the markings is clearly shown on Plates Nos. XV to XVIII.

The company letter is stenciled between the regimental number and the soldier's number and is separated from them by a clear space of one-half to 1 inch. The regimental number is always stenciled to the left of or above the company letter.

For stenciling the regimental number and company letter the personal equipment stencil issued with the stencil outfit may be used conveniently by pasting a piece of paper or cardboard over that portion of the stencil which is not required and using only the number or the letter of the stencil as may be desired. A set of one-half inch figures are issued with the stencil outfit for stenciling the soldier's number on cloth articles of equipment.

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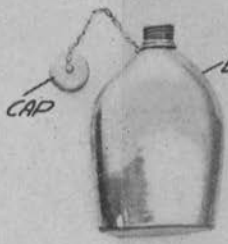
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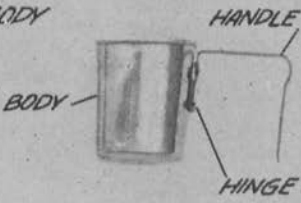
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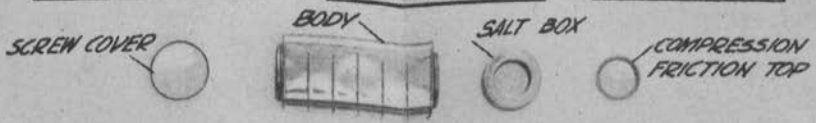
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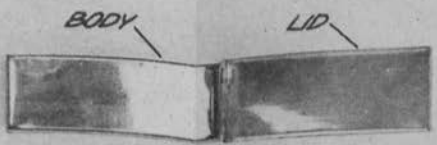
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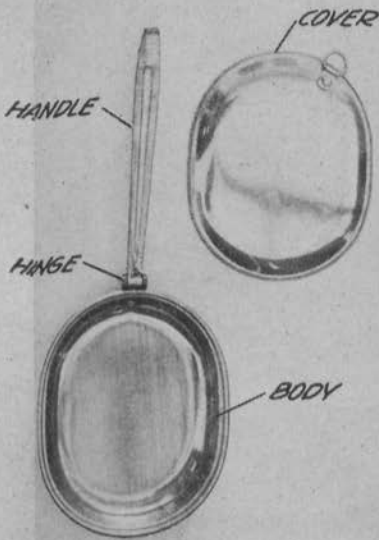
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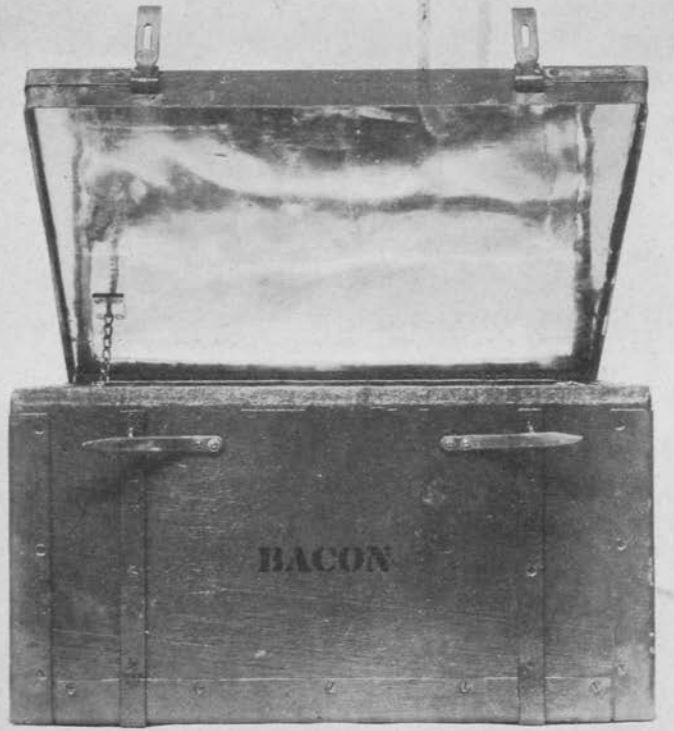
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SPOON, MODEL OF 1910.



MEAT CAN, MODEL OF 1910.



BACON CHEST, MODEL OF 1910.

PLATE III.

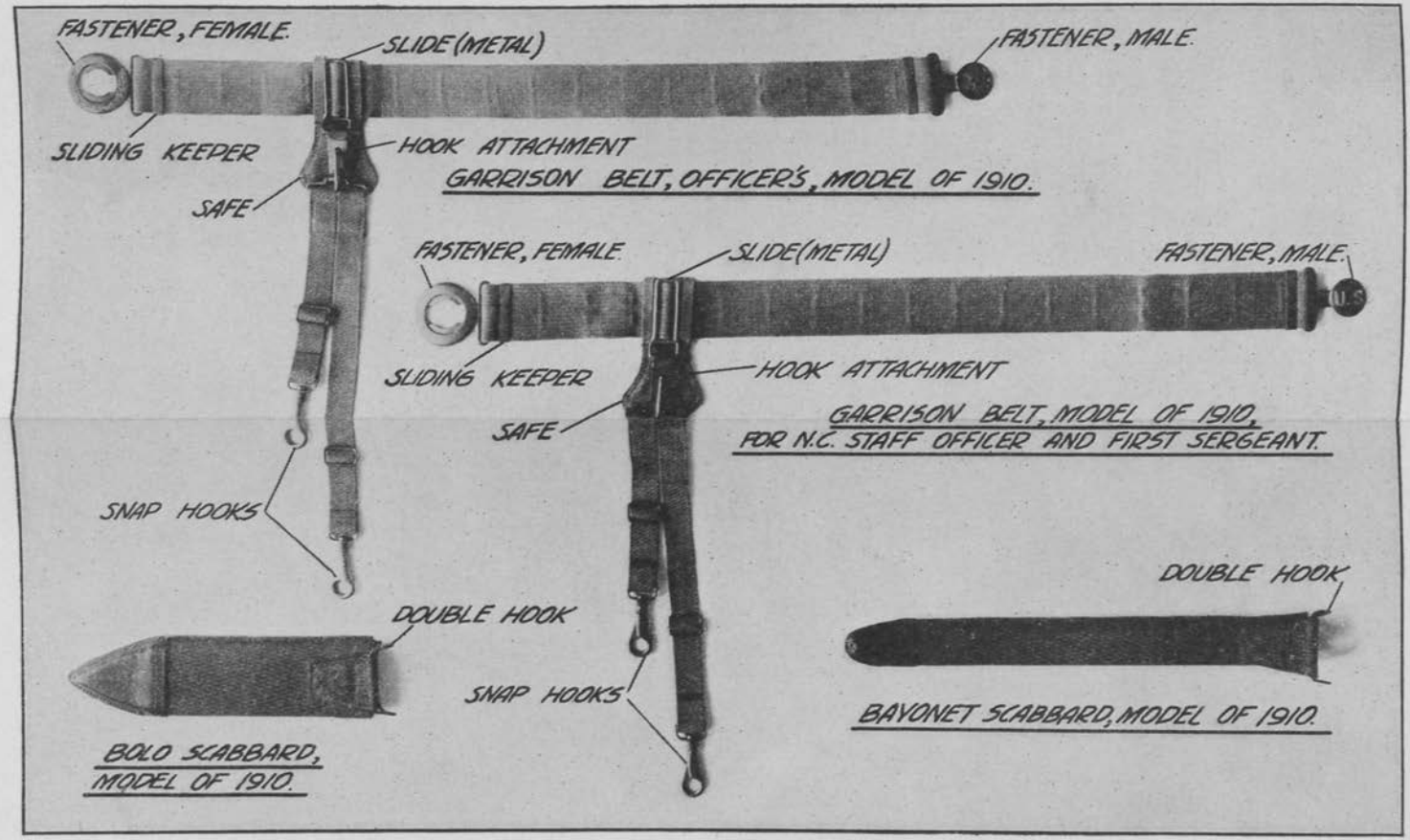

FASTENER, FEMALE.
SLIDE (METAL)
FASTENER, MALE.
SLIDING KEEPER
HOOK ATTACHMENT
SAFE
GARRISON BELT, OFFICER'S, MODEL OF 1910.
FASTENER, FEMALE.
SLIDE (METAL)
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U.S.
SLIDING KEEPER
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GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910,
FOR N.C. STAFF OFFICER AND FIRST SERGEANT.
SNAP HOOKS
DOUBLE HOOK
DOUBLE HOOK
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BAYONET SCABBARD, MODEL OF 1910.
BOLO SCABBARD,
MODEL OF 1910.

PLATE IV.

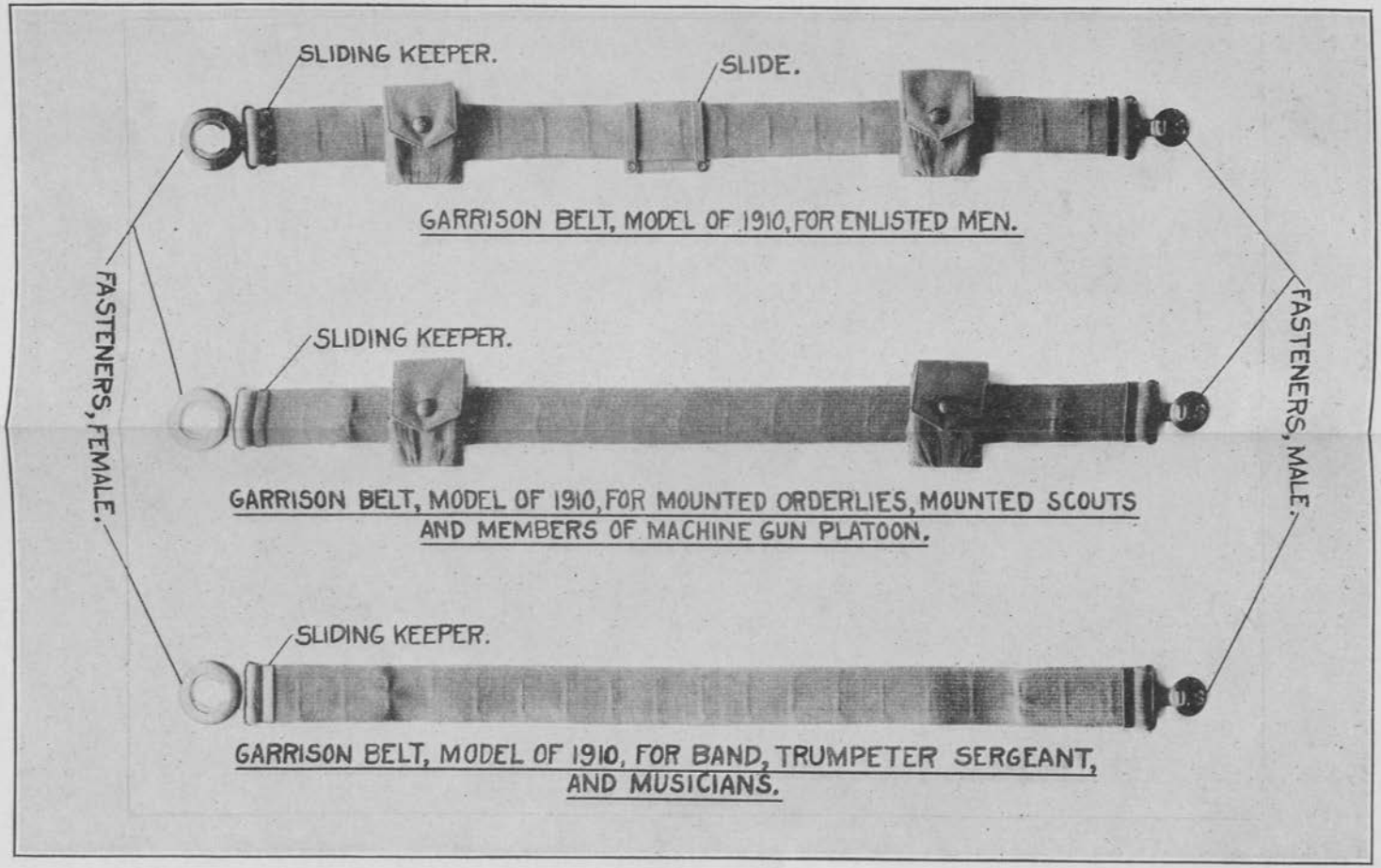
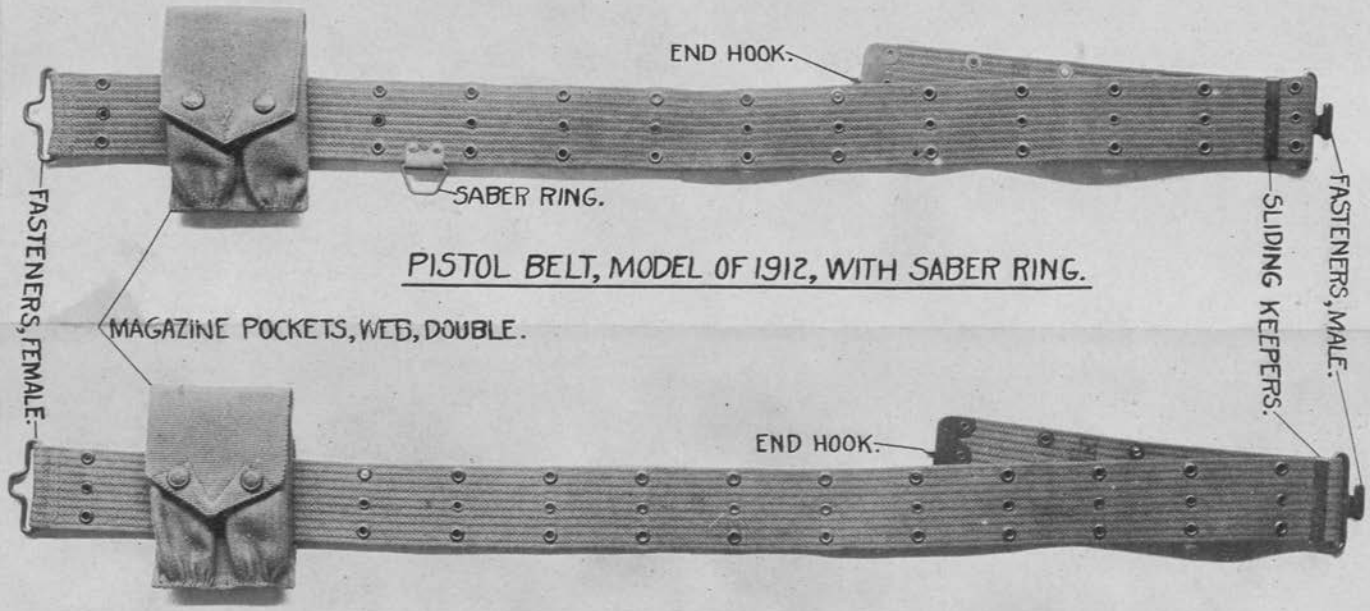

SLIDING KEEPER.
SLIDE.
GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR ENLISTED MEN.
FASTENERS, FEMALE.
FASTENERS, MALE.
SLIDING KEEPER.
GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR MOUNTED ORDERLIES, MOUNTED SCOUTS AND MEMBERS OF MACHINE GUN PLATOON.
SLIDING KEEPER.
GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR BAND, TRUMPETER SERGEANT, AND MUSICIANS.

PLATE V.



PISTOL BELT, MODEL OF 1912, WITH SABER RING.

PISTOL BELT, MODEL OF 1912, WITHOUT SABER RING.

PLATE VI.

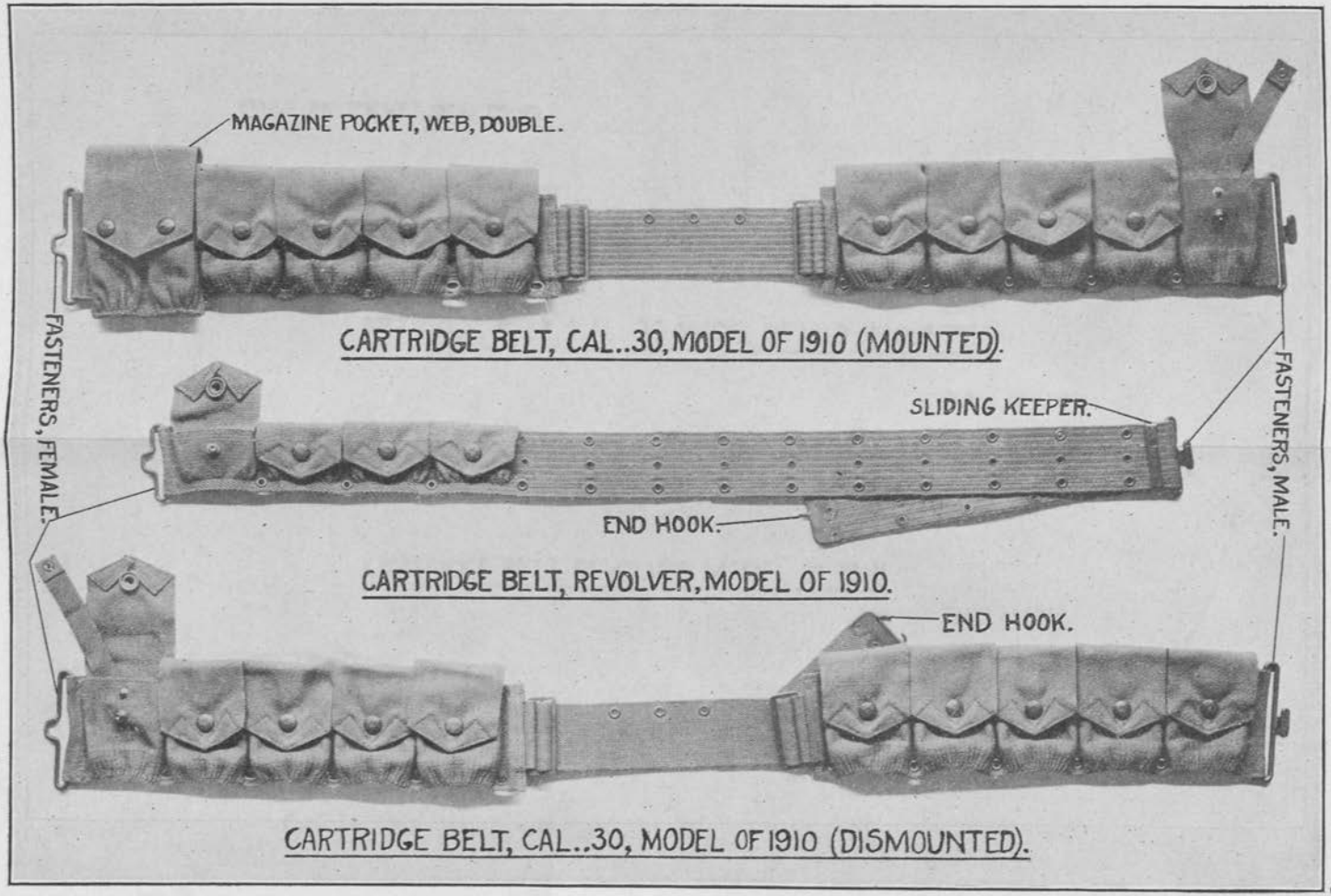
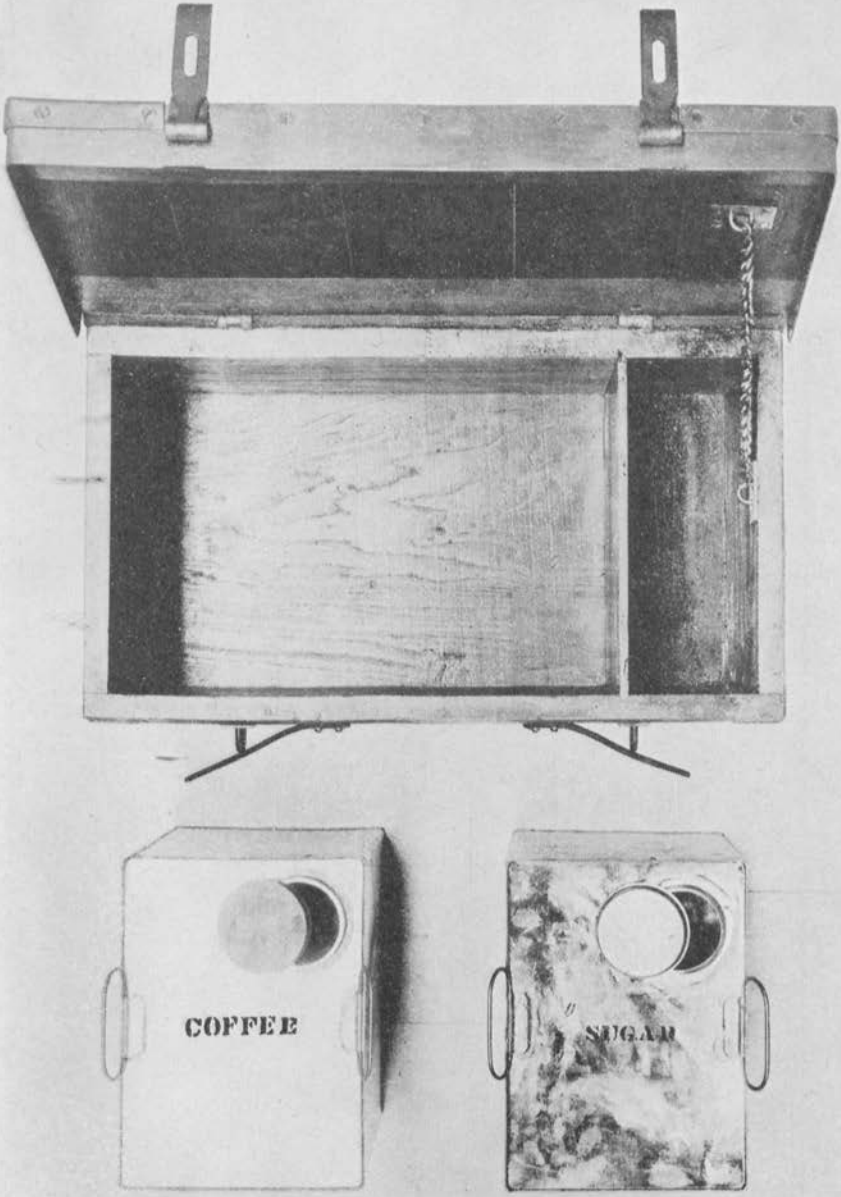
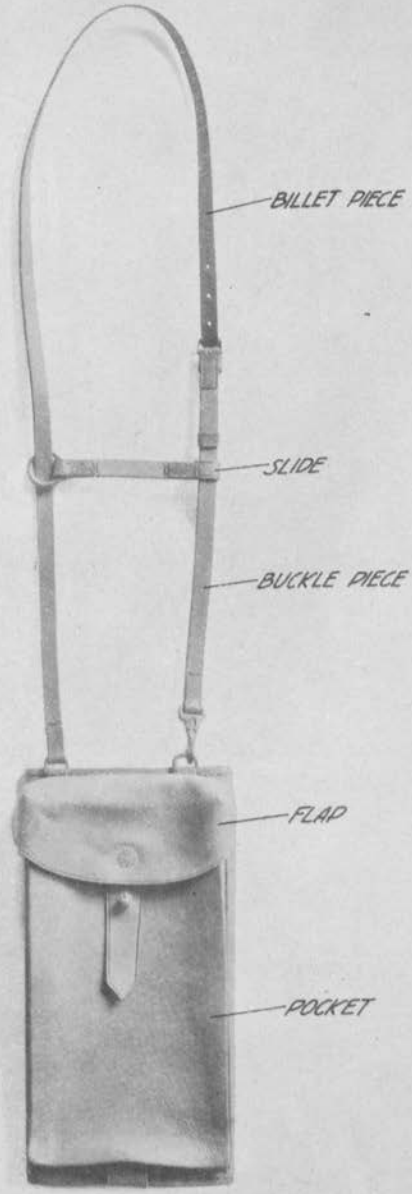

MAGAZINE POCKET, WEB, DOUBLE.
FASTENERS, FEMALE.
FASTENERS, MALE.
CARTRIDGE BELT, CAL..30, MODEL OF 1910 (MOUNTED).
SLIDING KEEPER.
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CARTRIDGE BELT, REVOLVER, MODEL OF 1910.
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CARTRIDGE BELT, CAL..30, MODEL OF 1910 (DISMOUNTED).

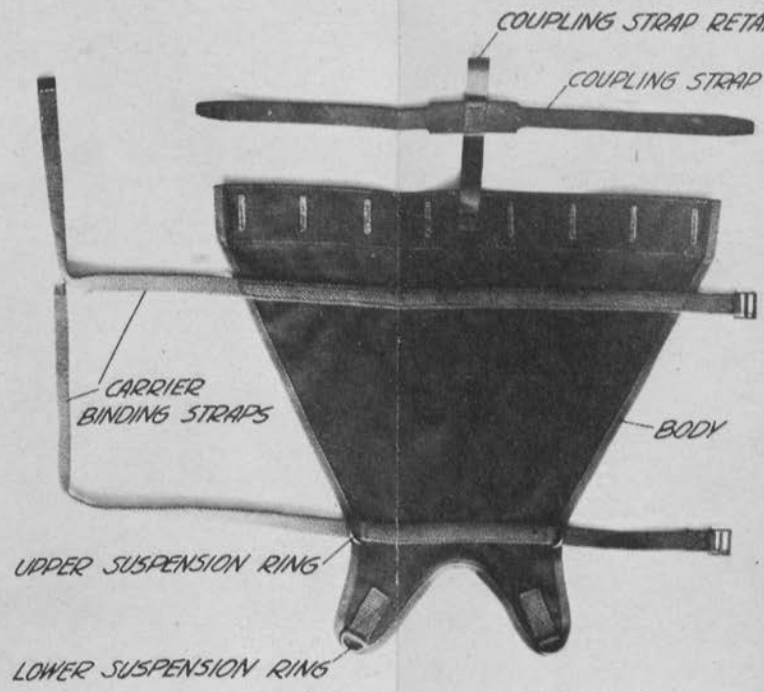
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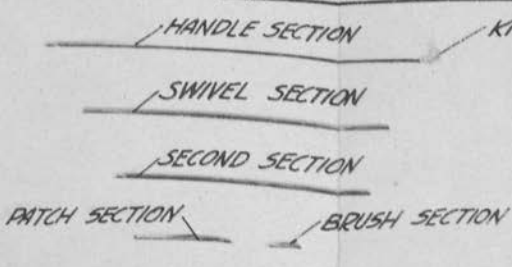
CONDIMENT CHEST, MODEL OF 1910.



DESPATCH CASE, MODEL OF 1910.



PACK CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.



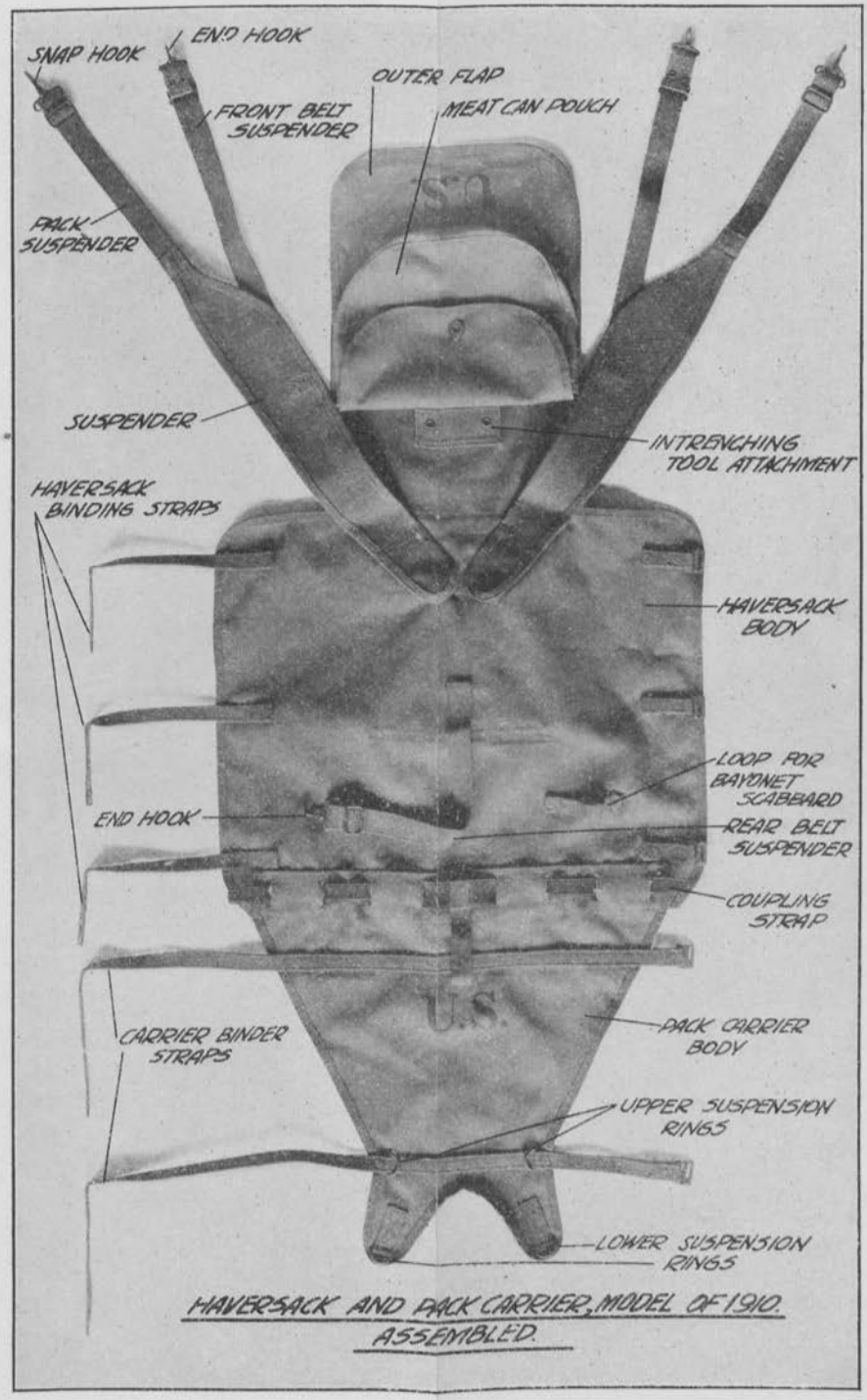
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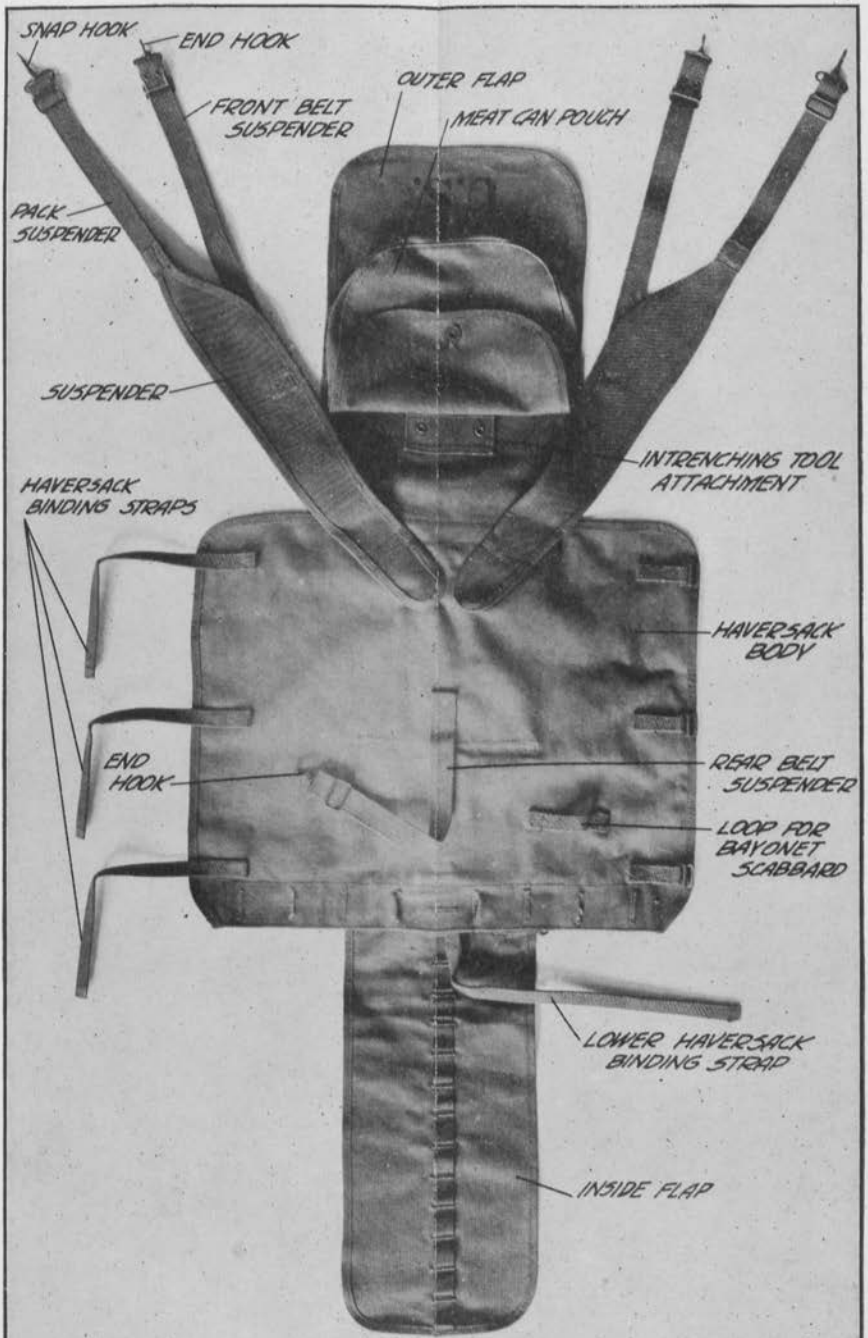
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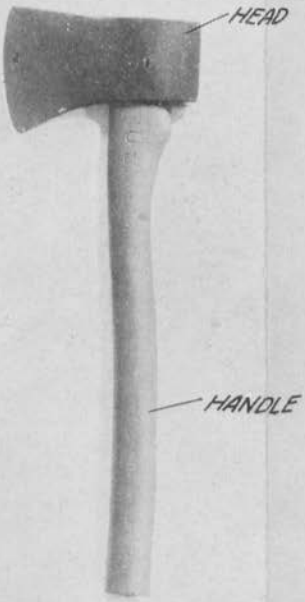
POUCH, MODEL OF 1910, FOR FIRST AID PACKET.



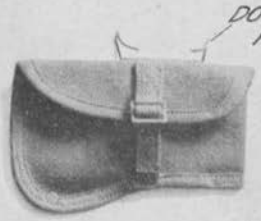
HAVERSACK AND PACK CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910. ASSEMBLED.



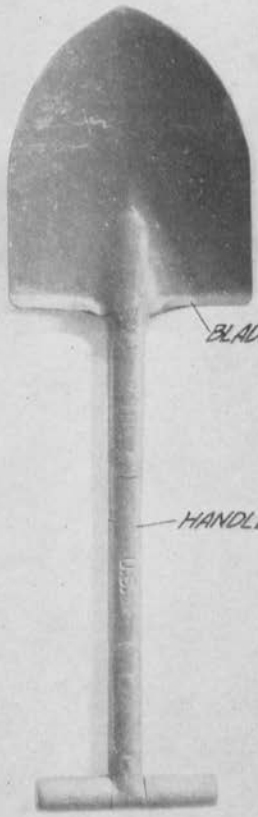
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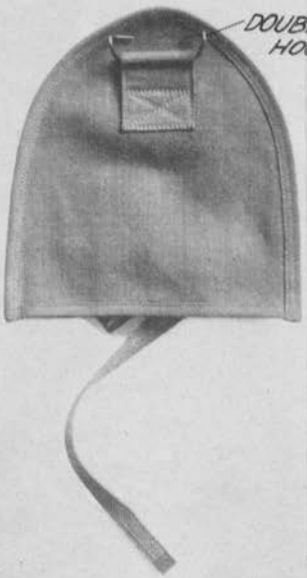
HAND AX, MODEL OF 1910.



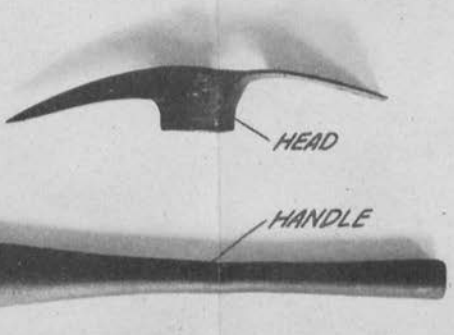
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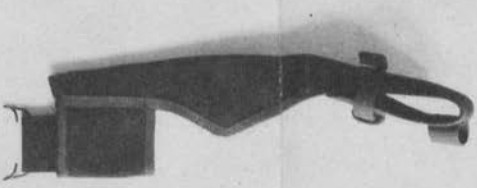
SHOVEL, MODEL OF 1910.



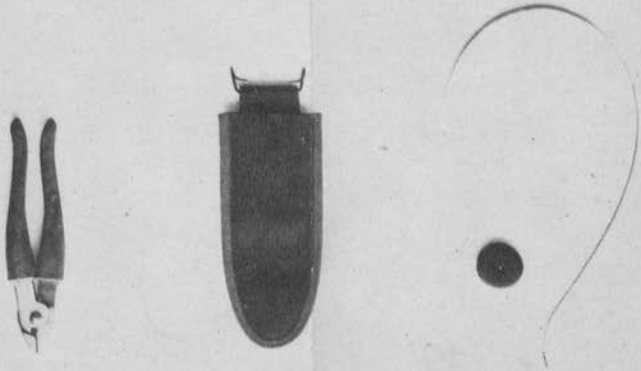
SHOVEL CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.



PICK MATTOCK, MODEL OF 1910.



PICK MATTOCK CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.



WIRE CUTTER, MODEL OF 1910.

WIRE CUTTER CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.

TAPE, STEEL, 5 FOOT.



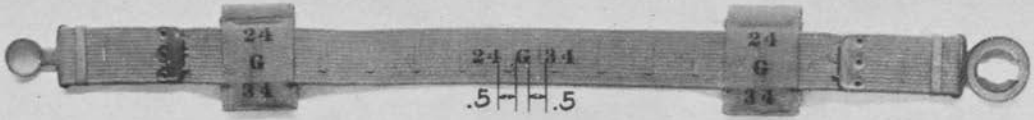
BAYONET SCABBARD,
MODEL OF 1910.



BOLO SCABBARD,
MODEL OF 1910.

MARKED BY MEANS OF STEEL DIE FOR MARKING OUTFIT FOR STAMPING METAL.

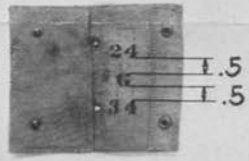
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GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR MOUNTED ORDERLIES, MOUNTED SCOUTS AND MEMBERS OF MACHINE GUN PLATOON.



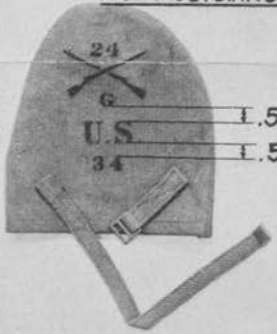
GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR BAND, TRUMPETER SERGEANT, AND MUSICIANS.



POUCH, MODEL OF 1910, FOR FIRST AID PACKET.



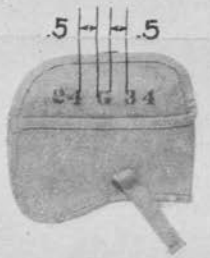
SLIDE, WEB.



SHOVEL CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.



CANTEEN COVER, MODEL OF 1910.

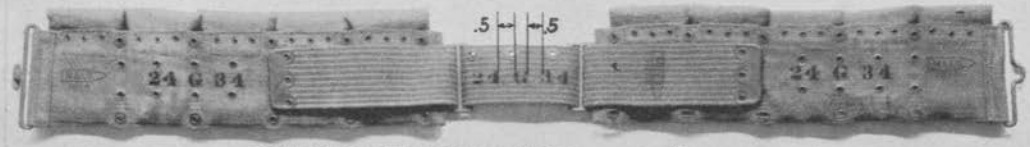


HAND AX CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.

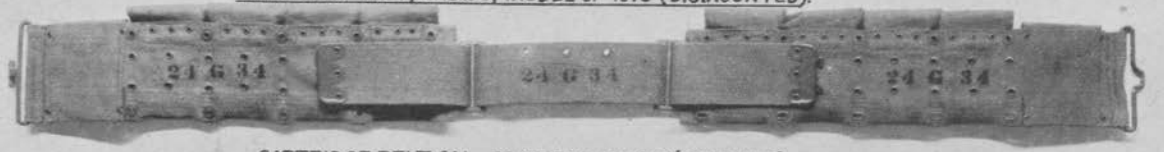


PICK MATTOCK CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.

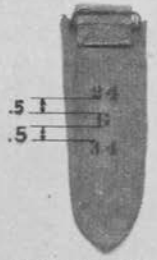
PLATE XVI.



CARTRIDGE BELT, CAL..30, MODEL OF 1910 (DISMOUNTED).



CARTRIDGE BELT, CAL..30, MODEL OF 1910 (MOUNTED).



WIRE CUTTER CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.



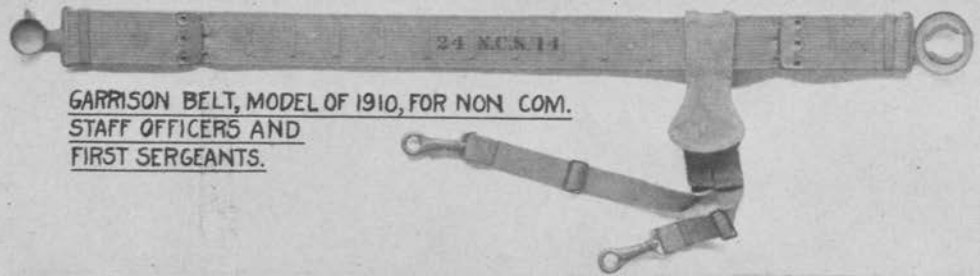
GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR ENLISTED MEN.



CARTRIDGE POCKET.

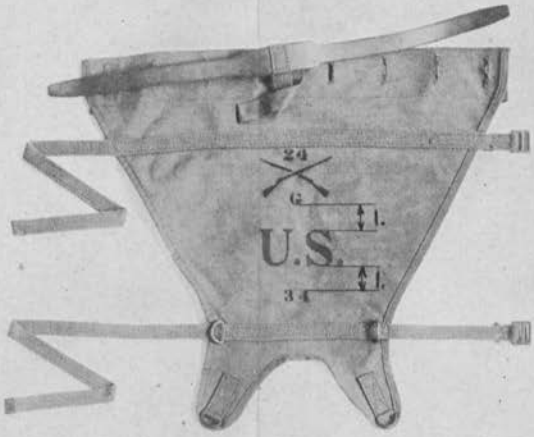


MAGAZINE POCKET, WEB, DOUBLE.



GARRISON BELT, MODEL OF 1910, FOR NON COM. STAFF OFFICERS AND FIRST SERGEANTS.

PLATE XVII.



PACK CARRIER, MODEL OF 1910.



HAVERSACK,
MODEL OF 1910.

MEAT CAN POUCH.