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Navy desired to adopt a modern small-bore, smokeless powder rifle in keeping with other first-line naval powers. Naval authorities decided that the new cartridge should be adaptable to both rifles and machine guns. As the military forces began adopting smaller and smaller caliber rifles with higher velocity cartridges, U. Ball Cartridge, 6mm was the only cartridge permitted for rifles tested before the Naval Small Arms Board. Navy in as the Lee Rifle, Model of , caliber 6-mm, a. The additional small quantity purchases by the Navy as well as all sporting models fall into the "serial range, purchased between the two major contracts. Some confusion arises as to production dates for the sporting rifles as many of the commercially manufactured and numbered receivers not USN marked were not made into complete rifles until , and sales continued until Military rifles have inch cm barrels and navy anchor stamp, while rifles made for civilian sale have inch cm barrels and no anchor. This second contract serials to began delivery in August and was completed in December Designed by inventor James Paris Lee , the rifle weighed 8. After inserting the clip, it was then given a second push to ready the first round for chambering. The clip itself dropped free from the magazine when the first cartridge had been loaded. The rifle has a safety located on the top of the receiver, which is released by pushing down with the thumb on the safety button. Once the rather odd "up and back" bolt movement was mastered, and as long as the action was clean and well-lubricated, it worked fairly well, though the slightly inclined opening stroke proved awkward for some men when the rifle was operated from the shoulder. Owing to the necessity of supplying the Navy with rifles as soon as practicable, no provision for drift windage was included in the rear sight. Pushing down on the slide-type lever unlocked the firing pin striker and made the weapon ready to fire. With practice it could be rapidly fired, recoiled, and reloaded without taking the rifle from the shoulder. Contemporary reports and subsequent tests indicate that the M and its ammunition were exceedingly accurate: Individual sailors and marines were issued a black leather belt with adjustable cross suspenders, fitted with twelve black leather ammunition pouches. Navy adopted the 6mm U. The Navy experienced continued problems with the Rifleite smokeless powder used in the cartridge, which appears to have varied in consistency from lot to lot, while becoming unstable over time. In addition to service with the First Battalion, additional rifles were later distributed by navy quartermasters to elements of free Cuban forces revolting against the Spanish government. Huntington ensured that all enlisted Marines aboard the USS Panther underwent target practice on the beaches with the Lee rifle, as well as marksmanship training and small-unit battle drills. Navy and Marine personnel. In December , a board of officers from the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps officers recommended that all services adopt the. In the end, the Navy and Marine Corps decided not to wait. Army magazine rifles" in. Navy continued to expand, though the M Lee and its 6mm cartridge would continue to see service aboard Navy vessels well into the turn of the century.

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