

been overlooked by gun designers, especially as to the location of the safety.

		<u>Right Handers</u>	<u>Left Handers</u>
1.	Sliding catch, top of grip	25.9%	38.4%
2.	Cross bolt, front of trigger guard	22.7%	20.3%
3.	Cross bolt, rear of trigger guard	21.8%	12.8%
4.	Lever, side of receiver above trigger	15.3%	9.9%
5.	Lever, rear of bolt	8.2%	5.8%
6.	Grip safety	6.1	12.8

In 65.8% of the questionnaires received from sportsmen interested in both a rifle and a shotgun, the respondent expressed a preference for the same safety on each type of arm.

This interest in uniformity of safeties in rifles and shotguns by men who will ostensibly be in the market for both suggests the possibility of developing "companion pieces"--matched rifles and shotguns; same weight, same balance, same safety, same drop, same fore-end, etc. "Companions in arms", as it were.

9. That sportsmen aren't especially radical in their ideas of over-all gun design

- they apparently don't depart from traditional contours and lines.

Four degrees of "streamlining" were offered for respondents' consideration. These included a rather blunt design lacking in streamlining, a design approximating pre-war gun contours which might be called "moderately streamlined", one showing an advanced degree of streamlining, and a design with an extreme degree of streamlining.

Sportsmen expressed their preferences as follows, with the approximation of pre-war gun designs receiving the largest vote:

<u>Design</u>	<u>% of Preferences</u>
1. No streamlining	14.2
2. Moderately streamlined(*)	46.2
3. Advanced degree of streamlining	22.3
4. Extreme degree of streamlining	17.3

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(\*) Similar to pre-war gun contours