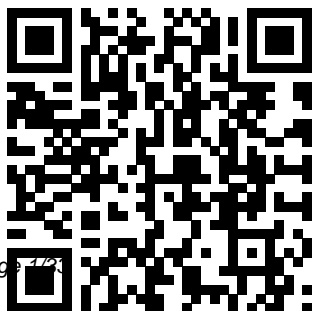

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DESCRIPTION OF THE
RIFLE.-The Browning
automatic rifle,
caliber .30,
M1918A2, with
bipod, is an air-
cooled, gas
operated, magazine-
fed shoulder
weapon. (See fig.
1.) It weighs
approximately 21
pounds without
sling. The
ammunition is
loaded in magazines
of 20 rounds. The
weight of the
magazine when empty

is 7 ounces; when
filled, 1 pound 7
ounces. FIRE
POWER.-The Browning
automatic rifle,
caliber .30,
M1918A2, is not
capable of
semiautomatic fire.
There are two
cyclic rates of
full automatic
fire, normal and
slow, which may be
selected by the
firer. The normal
cyclic rate is
approximately 550
rounds per minute;
the slow cyclic
rate is
approximately 350
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M1918A2, is an air- automatic fire,
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