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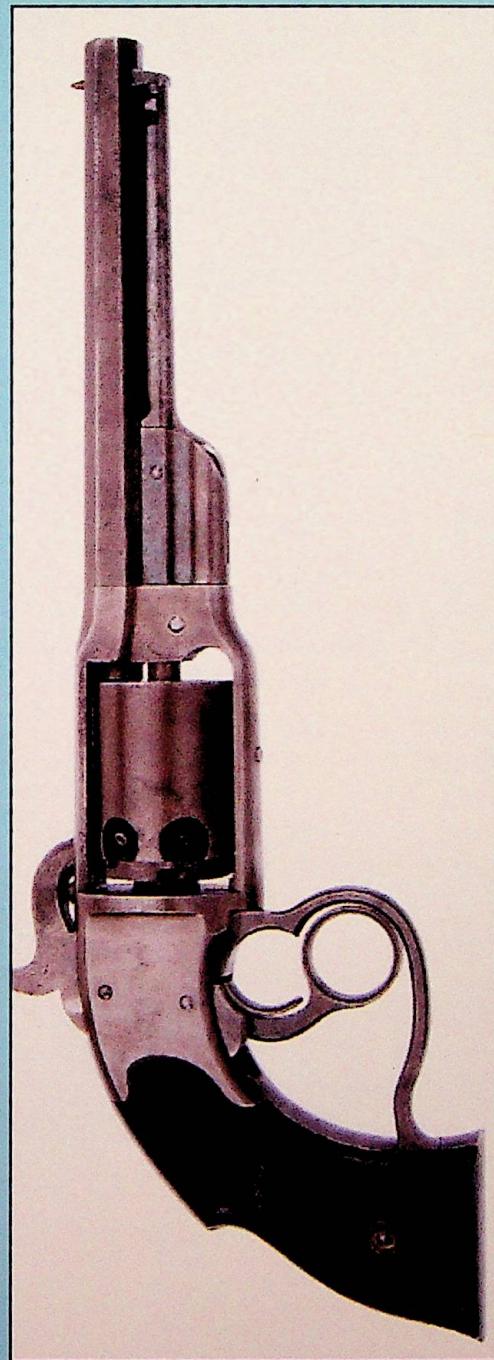
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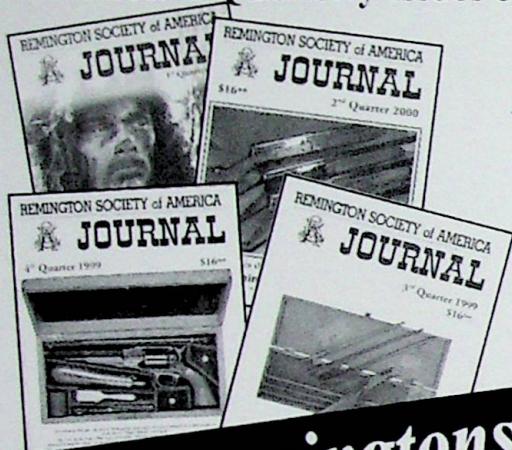


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MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Research During This Period

Research continues and new information has been developed on U.S. Thompson Sub Machine Guns, Browning Automatic Rifles, miscellaneous Krags, and Krag rifles from Stokes Kirk. Work has also continued on U.S. Model 1903 Springfield Match Rifles, 1922 Rifles, Trapdoor rifles, Officers Models, and 1873 manufacturing issues. Efforts always include serial numbers; U.S. Martial weapons' data; U.S. Archive records; and new areas for additional serial numbers. SRS research has produced new serial numbers on quite a few other weapons. This continuing task takes many hours to integrate serial numbers and notes on weapons for review and compilation. We will continue all of these efforts.

Springfield Research Service Data Base
Website access to the serial number data base has been shut down. This was necessary due to many misuses of the data. Quite a few people have been copying a serial number, or a page of serial numbers, and using it as part of a sales document quoting SRS, as the documentation to describe, or price a weapon. Many of these descriptions, used by sellers of weapons, have misquoted SRS without any letter of verification or permission of SRS.

A copy of a page of serial numbers has been used often to describe a gun within a range of numbers. This is not accurate, and many weapon crates of 10 rifles may have serial numbers many thousands of numbers apart from each other. The SRS data base is copyrighted and all numbers must be verified by the chief researcher before any authentication or a letter is written.

The decision to reopen the web site with serial numbers is still under review. SRS will consider, in the near future, the possibility to offer serial numbers on the web site with serial numbers only with no other data. Letters from SRS will continue. Notice of this service will be made in the magazine and on the web site and other sites when a decision is made.

Serial Number Books

The serial number books will continue to be available for purchase. The price in the magazine is for subscribers only. The retail prices to others are higher. I will continue to offer a discount to subscribers. Subscribers may also email the editor with questions, and all answers will be made as time and effort permits.

Interest and Comments

All comments and questions on U.S. Martial Pistols and long arms are welcome. Information on early muskets and militia weapons will continue with additional efforts for information that is more responsive for searches, location, and identification. Other efforts will include edged weapons as well as firearms from colonial through World War 2 and possibly the present. Some government sources continue to be very hard to work with while others are very helpful. There seems to be a general slow down in obtaining information if it requires any work or research

Cover

The cover photo shows a UNIQUE photo of a Savage Percussion Navy Revolver that appears to have been issued to a state militia unit. It was provided by Douglas Carlson and the photo was taken by Paul Goodwin. It has only the sub inspector "H" marking and is in superb condition.

Data on Books, and Web Page

There will be major changes in the list of publications that will be available.

Demand and capability to produce documents is the factor for expansion and all documents will be based on original government data.

Work on making documents is often slow and will continue as time permits.

Upgrades will also be put on the magazine web site with new data, information on back issues, and other information concerning the MAC and SRS.

SRS serial numbers containing more than 100,000 numbers are available in book form. Volumes 1, 2, 3, and 4 are in the softbound book series. Volume 2 is available in a new format as a copy with plain binding. The first Volume 2 has been out of print for several years.

Volume 4 is updated and is bigger than the original and contains more serial numbers in a 200 page plus volume. ***Single and complete sets are available*** from the U.S. Martial Arms Collector office. The books can be purchased at a discount to subscribers and are mailed **from: U.S. Martial Arms Collector Box 126 Cabin John, MD 20818.**

The Krag Rifle Story

There will be a new addition to the KRAM RIFLE STORY. It will be a supplement to the ***second edition of the KRAM RIFLE STORY***.

This will take quite a bit of additional time to produce and we have no target date. We do have a number of new second edition books. Limited numbers, for subscribers, can be ordered at discount prices. Back issues of the U.S. Martial Arms Collector Magazine and Springfield Research Newsletter are available from number 1 through 110 and can be ordered from ***U.S. Martial Arms Collector Box 126 Cabin John, MD 20818.***

A few issues of The U.S. Martial Arms Collector Magazines may be available as copies only.

We receive many inquiries from collectors for specific articles that were written in past years. This requires us to store most old issues and keep them air conditioned. ***Most are available. This requires the issue number to look up and order.***

Springfield Research Service

The Springfield Research Service web site (www.armscollectors.com/srs.htm) is presently closed. A new site is open: ***usmartialarmscollector.com***. It will be expanded into a multi page site in the near future.

SRS Letters

There has been a major change in the price of SRS LETTERS. This SRS capability will be upgraded and announced in the magazine and in updates on the MAC web site and the ***old guns site***.

Please visit the web site for the U.S. Martial Arms Collector Magazine. Paypal is available for books and may be made available for letters. It is best to inquire to the chief researcher.

Martial Arms Collector Requests

We receive requests for serial number data in book form from collectors and researchers because of the ease that is provided in a mobile reference. Uses include work at libraries, gun shows and other activities.

This topic and any other comment or request is available to all subscribers. We will answer all inquiries as time permits.

Springfield Target and Sporting Rifles Book

This work will continue and is expected to take a long effort.

We are continually receiving new photos and data on Springfield Match and other rifles. It will cover subject rifles from 1908 to 1942.

There is a continual review of Archive data that will be evaluated for reproduction in softbound media as well as simple copies of groups of documents on a selected basis. As always, we will be printing, in the U.S. Martial Arms Collector Magazine, many new documents and information that are available for publication.

Museums

We would like to hear from other military museums that offer firearms and documents for the U.S. Martial Arms Collector and readers.

Contributions

Please submit any contributions, data, and photos to the U.S. Military Arms Collector Box 126 Cabin John, MD 20818.

We appreciate all inputs and are always willing to include interesting topics for the collector and student.

Please make sure that all contributions, including photos and other material, bear the legible name of the contributor or source.

We have several subscription orders or renewals on hand with no name or address. The post office returns mail with no forwarding address and it appears that the official forwarding time is getting shorter. If you are aware of any request, subscription, or book, that has not been received, please contact us and we will get it out as soon as possible. We are still finding old hand written notes.

Springfield Research Data Base

In addition to serial numbers, our research efforts resulted in a major collection of notes, letters, and other factual items

based on U.S. Archive and Military documents.

They offer many pieces of information on weapons from the French Indian Wars through World War 2, Korea, and Viet Nam. Time is always a factor as well as demand

Topics of Interest

We will review as many new topics as we can. *Your suggestions and contributions are welcome.*

Krag Rifle Story

We are planning on printing a new book to update the KRAM RIFLE STORY. This edition will be a volume that supplements the second edition. It is planned to include new data on more models and characteristics that are not in print. It will be a hard bound book. This data was stored pending a decision on how to handle the expanded information on the Krag. The FIRST and SECOND editions of the book are out of print. There are a limited number of second editions for sale from the U.S. Martial Arms Collector Magazine office. Every effort will be made to answer all requests and we look forward to any comments and inquiries.

Springfield Research Services Staff

Responsibility for the Martial Arms Collector magazine and maintenance of the large photo and document database will be continued by Wayne Gagner. Address is Box 126 Cabin John, MD 20818. Email editor@usmartialarmscollector.com

Charlie Pate provides all serial number letters for SRS and also does research at the U.S. Archives.

He maintains the serial number data base and associated research data. His email address is:

SpringfieldResearchService@cox.net

His mail address is Springfield Research Service P.O. Box 6322 Falls Church, VA 22040. *Please note that there will be a major change in the pricing for SRS letters.*

Editors Notes

Krag rifle research shows that a series of sight changes was made that includes many variations across models. Not only 1896 and 1892 sight models are listed, but also references to a 1905 model Krag sight. This of interest and comments, drawings and photos are sought. Please send any data to the editor.

There have been more inquiries concerning serial numbers according to groups or ranges of serial numbers. The SRS database lists of serial numbers are based on Government documents.

Documentation and reference to a serial number are for a specific number and are not for a range or group of weapons.

Specific number cannot be used as a guide to a group of weapons sent to a specific unit or any activity. Weapons were shipped as available from an arsenal and were seldom shipped with consecutive numbers. You are cautioned not to conclude any specific data if it is not verified by our Senior Researcher.

Our transition is always continuing with new computer systems. Conversations with other magazines show that new software to cover all facets of printing, runs around \$ 30,000. This is not in our budget and we will work around this issue. The original software was based on developments for Department of Defense efforts dating back many years. This basic software concept is still being used on aircraft, key command and control functions, and ships. Little by little each piece is being looked at to see if recovery is possible, and conversion is being made.

Trading Post

For Sale Winchester 1903 Sniper Rifle (made from Winchester purchased 1903 Springfield actions). Contact: Editor U.S. Martial Arms:

editor@usmartialarmscollector.com
M1911A1 Pistols-NM part # ending in 429 or 717. Ed Royce at edroyse@yahoo.com.
o Wanted Early solid top band for a M1892 Krag. Ron Jones, Box 351, Botsford, CT.06404.....(203)426-8896

CMP

There has been a major announcement from the CMP director.

NOTICE - PLEASE READ

M1 GARANDS SOLD OUT!!!

DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED AND UNPRECEDENTED LARGE VOLUME OF ORDERS FOR M1 GARAND RIFLES, CMP IS TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK OF ALL M1 GARAND OPTIONS. WE DO EXPECT TO HAVE M1 GARANDS AVAILABLE LATER THIS YEAR AND PLAN TO ONCE AGAIN BEGIN ACCEPTING ORDERS FOR M1 GARANDS BEGINNING IN OCTOBER 2007.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE INCONVENIENCE AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF THE CMP PROGRAM
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Grade B Receiver, Springfield Armory. Not original finish. Finish worn. May show minor rust or pitting or rebuild marks.

\$ 125.

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\$ 295.

1903 Manufactured by Springfield Armory.
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type stock. \$500.00

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Armory. Low serial number.
S type stock. **UNSAFE TO FIRE* \$ 325.**

M1903 Manufactured by Springfield
Armory. High serial number.
S type stock. Mark I Model. \$ 500.

1903A3. Manufactured by Remington
with S stock \$ 500.

**INLAND CARBINES WILL BE
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BEGINNING ON 3 MAY. CARBINES
WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE FOR
INSPECTION AND RESERVING AT
THE CMP EASTERN GAMES AND THE
CMP WESTERN GAMES!!!**

Update – April, 2007: Orders for M1
Carbines manufactured by INLAND are
now being accepted. The Inland carbines
are priced at \$ 495.00 each plus \$22.95
S&H. Other manufacturers will not be
available until later in the year. At this time
no decisions have been made as to pricing.
We are not accepting orders or establishing
waiting lists at this time.

Note: orders will start in May

Army Heritage Center

The United States Army Heritage Museum
(AHM), a directorate of the United States
Army Heritage and Education Center,
acquires, preserves, exhibits and interprets
the artifacts of the United States Army and
the men and women who served that Army at
home and abroad. Through exhibits and
interpretation, the AHM educates the
American soldier and the general public
about United States Army History.

From the cold of Valley Forge and hills of

Korea, to the heat of the American plains and
foreign jungles, Army history is made up of
the stories of your fathers, brothers, mothers
and sisters who have served at home and
abroad in peace and war. The Army Heritage
Museum will focus on the experiences of the
individual soldier from private to general though:
Galleries and exhibits that engage and
educate - Research collections - Traveling
exhibits - Army Heritage Trail - Virtual
museum programs.

Ranging from personal items to artillery
pieces, the artifact collections of the Army
Heritage Museum cover a wide range of
historical periods and topics of the United
States Army. Many of the artifacts directly
relate to a person or event that interprets a
moment in time in the history of our Army to
the American people and the world.

The Army Heritage Center Foundation is a
membership based, non-profit organization
located in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The
purpose of the Foundation is to support
Army history in conjunction with the United
States Army by supporting the development
of the Army Heritage and Education Center -
a component of the National Museum of the
U.S. Army (NMUSA).

The Foundation's charter is to ensure
construction of two of the Center's four
facilities and to develop and sustain
educational resources and outreach
programs. The Army Heritage and
Education Center is unique in that its
collections and programs provide the
historical context of selfless service to the
nation in a one-of-a-kind research,
educational and cultural environment.
Uniting primary source materials with
interpretive, interactive exhibits and
educational programs,

the Center is unlike any archive or museum in the country.

The Army Heritage and Education Center is the result of a unique public-private partnership between the United States Army, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, local governments, private citizens, corporations and foundations, and the Army Heritage Center Foundation. The Foundation encourages you to explore this site and learn more about the value of the Center to America's history and to our remarkable way of life.

Lt. Col. Ronald Machoian

U.S. Air Force

Adjunct Professor of History

University of Nebraska, Omaha. In this first full-length biography of William Harding Carter, Ronald G. Machoian explores Carter's pivotal role in bringing the American military into a new era and transforming a legion of citizen-soldiers into the modern professional force we know today. Machoian follows Carter's career from his boyhood in Civil War Nashville, where he volunteered to carry Union dispatches, through his involvement in bitter campaigns against Apaches in the Southwest, to his participation in the Indian Wars' tragic final chapter at Wounded Knee in 1890. The presentation will portray William Harding Carter's professional career as an exemplar of the contemporary US Army officer corps' transition from the "Old Army" model toward one of modernity during the Root reform era. Carter was a product and hero of the Frontier Army culture, but--due to a myriad of complex influences--transcended its hidebound traditions to envision a more progressive institution that might assume a place of leadership among the period's vaunted professions. Carter's efforts and contributions naturally frame a contextual study of the era's dynamic professional culture and its impact on American military

development at the dawn of the 20th century. In this manner, William Harding Carter and the American Army applies biography as an effective map that guides a broader path of historical study—Carter's contributions and experiences act as a sort of metaphoric lens that helps clarify the larger story in which he was a primary actor. Lt. Col. Ronald Machoian is an active-duty US Air Force officer and currently commands the 38th Reconnaissance Squadron at Offutt AFB, Nebraska while also teaching history as an adjunct professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO). He holds graduate degrees including the Ph.D. in History from the University of Missouri at Kansas City (UMKC) and is a former instructor of Military Art and Science at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is a command pilot and veteran of several conflicts and has commanded the 763rd Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron in combat operations. He and his wife June reside in Glenwood, Iowa with their two children, Madelyn and Zachary.

Auctions, Gun Shows, and Collectors

The U.S. Martial Arms Collector contacted several auction houses, dealers, and collectors to examine trends in acquisition, disposal, and prices. There appears to be major changes in buying through auction houses instead of gun shows. Disposal of collections are now in an auction mode with many multi million dollar sales events.

Issues of insurance, inheritance, and ease of acquisition and disposal are changing.

The following articles show a sample of ideas and are of a great interest to those with collections.

Historic Firearms Enter Auction Scene with a Bang

By Joe Moran

The art auction business is glamorous by its very nature. The most famous auction houses in the world have flaunted masterpieces for decades. Upscale consumer magazines command attention by detailing what's hot in the auction business. Wealthy bidders are willing to spend large amounts of money on fashionable items that would not realize nearly as much attention at the corner store.

In contrast, antique firearms have traditionally represented a conservative, but positive investment, one without the volatile swings of fine art at auction. Historic firearms collecting may not have attained the same glamour as fine art, but the number of collectors participating in auctions has grown rapidly as important older collections have come onto the market in recent years.

Coinciding with the rise of historic firearms auctions, the number of dealers has risen substantially and antique firearms shows are going strong. Historic gun shows play a key role in keeping younger collectors interested in historical firearms and create a bond between collectors and dealers. They are the best places to learn about the scope, variety and historical significance of firearms and allow newcomers a chance to discover what they like to collect. Book dealers who set up at historic gun shows help supplement this knowledge of the field with reference and illustrative materials. While gun shows provide an important venue to collectors and dealers, within the antique firearms trade there is a growing trend toward the auction alternative.

Historic firearms auctions, gun shows and private treaty sales are a \$100 million a

year business. Revenues are growing and marketing has become extremely competitive. Companies actively solicit prospective buyers and sellers. Authentic, quality merchandise paired with strong prices are paramount to the success of an auction house.

A prospective client should carefully scrutinize an auction house before deciding to do business. The foremost consideration is a house's reputation for integrity. Make inquiries and find opinions, pro and con, that will help in choosing which firms to patronize. In most states, the auction industry is regulated and auctioneers must be licensed, but the burden of responsibility still lies with the individual company, management and the knowledge and integrity of the experts on staff.

Cowan's Auctions, based in Cincinnati, is a relative newcomer to antique firearm auctions. The firm has specialized in Historic Americana for over ten years. Historic firearms have always been a routine part of Cowan's auctions, but have not been actively sought until recently. Owner Wes Cowan made a decision to explore the opportunities after he was approached by a collector who wished to sell a large historic firearms collection. Cowan is confident it was a good move. "I am excited about our role in bringing fresh historic firearms collections onto the market. Great collections have been assembled by Midwesterners and we think we are in a good position to help market their collections to a wider community," said Cowan.

Several positive factors have helped secure a future for the antique firearms auction industry.

The increase in prices realized in the past twenty years has made it nearly impossible to reap the fair market value at a local gun show. The resources that allow the auction house to sell to a worldwide audience are a salient feature.

Jack Lewis, Cowan's antique firearms expert offered a historical perspective. "Thirty years ago auction houses were used primarily to liquidate estates of lifelong collectors. Today many collections are being turned over to auction houses for their absolute sale so that collectors who are engaging in the hobby as an investment can liquidate quickly, and allow them to look into other areas of collecting," he said. "The auction alternative is swift and allows an individual to attain the fair market value." A consumer can buy or sell what he wants, when he wants. Time constraints on double-income families, travel budgets and the difficulty of moving merchandise around are all incentives to sell a historic firearm collection at auction.

An auction house can be a good venue for a closet collector or a low-key antique firearm collector who may wish to maintain anonymity. There are a large number of collections that have come to market from anonymous collectors.

The quality of photography in the auction house's catalogue, user-friendly web-site and three-to-four week lead time provides the prospective buyer tools to study items in the sale, to do his homework and to devise a financial strategy.

Auctions add a security blanket to both buyers and sellers that is not always available with a private sale. The merchandise is picked up, insured and stored in a safe, well-maintained area. Legal contracts are prepared for the consignor and most auction houses offer insurance shipping and a return policy that

protect the buyer.

As long as the consignor and the buyer are protected and given proper attention, the trend to employ auction houses for brokering fine antique firearms collections will continue for quite some time. Good hunting everyone!

Comments by Douglas Carlson

When I started collecting antique firearms in 1959 the older collectors did not seem to have much specific focus on what they were buying. They just purchased what attracted them at the time. One weekend at a gun show they might buy a Kentucky rifle, the next weekend a Colt Single Action and the next weekend a Winchester 1886 rifle. They might even change course and buy a Luger. Very little was available in the way of detailed information about many antique firearms. Long time collectors often only had a dozen or so books in their firearm's library. They liked guns but condition was not dominant and a qualified refinished gun was often acceptable to them. Many late 1950's and early 1960's gun collectors considered a group of 25 or 30 guns to be a large collection. In the mid 1960's more and more books became available about antique guns and collectors began avidly collecting specific guns and looking for all the available variations. Condition was still not the driving force and many large collections consisted of many old brown guns. By the late 1960's gun shows started to go from the smaller local shows drawing collections from a radius of 200 to 300 miles to national gun shows drawing collectors and dealers from all over the country. By the middle 1970's the trend to

collecting "condition" seemed to take hold and gun prices begin to go up faster for desired guns in the best condition available. In the past a few professional antique and collectable dealers competed to buy guns and gun collections. This probably was the hay day of old time gun collecting.

From the middle 1970's to the middle 1980's this trend continued. The many national gun dealers and larger national gun shows saw tremendous activity and almost all guns went through these sales avenues. In the 1980's the firearms auctions started to become a more important force in the marketplace. In the next 20 years from 1985 to 2005 the large firearms auction houses have become the predominant outlet for most top gun collections to be sold. In the last 10 to 15 years one trend I have seen in my business is collectors buying a broader area rather than just looking for nothing but Colt Single Actions or Civil War percussion revolvers. Many collectors are avidly looking for large frame WESTERN revolvers in the 1860 to 1890-era. Both percussion and cartridge guns are sought in excellent or better condition. The interest in guns of the Civil war, Indian wars and early West are very popular. I think collectors like this area because they can have so many different guns by different makers with different mechanisms rather than just a row of guns by different makers that all look the same. Many collectors will add to this collecting base by buying a few derringers and some period leather to go with their collection. Currently condition is still the driving factor in prices with many of the top guns at major auctions selling for over twice their retail value because of competition among well to do buyers. Prices for their finer guns in dealer catalogs and at gun

shows have also increased because of the strong prices realized at the auctions. It is my belief that high quality, desirable American antique and collector firearms in excellent to fine condition continue to be an excellent long term investment for the collector who also enjoys owning a piece of history. Over the years, I have sold several large collections for long time customers who purchased their guns even as late as the 1980's and 1990's. It is a shock to see how much they have increased in value in about the last 20 years or so.

James Julia Interview

James Julia Auctions have broken \$ 9 millions records twice over the last 3 years. He describes a growing change in auction popularity from the earlier days of large gun dealers and groups of dealers buying a collection and selling them at gun shows. The trend is now to sell collections and groups of collections through an increased number of quality auction houses. Auctions provide sophisticated catalogs with quality photos with accurate descriptions. These auction qualities and the rapid access to the internet, many new quality reference books, and a greater buyer security have lead to many new and seasoned buyers. The high price auction sales provide the capability to advertise, show, and provide advanced quality information. This trend is continuing and offers a disposal source for customers and estates as prices increase and demand stays strong. The market is increasing with a demand for luxury goods in the form of fine weapons. The auction preference is here to stay and will offer more collections in the future.

Krag 30 Caliber Rifle With Pope Barrel

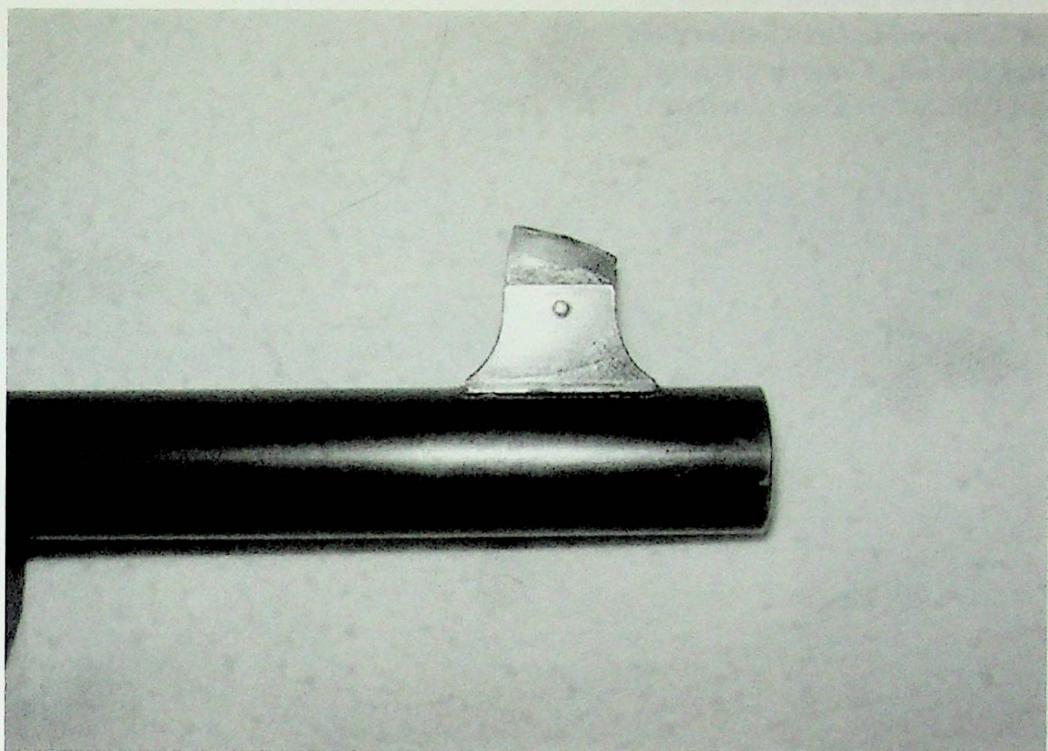
The following rifle is a very unique 1898 Krag rifle with a Pope Stevens barrel in 30 caliber. The stock and receiver are marked NJ and the cartouche is 1899. The stock is also marked with the stamping J.CASWELL. Research was done by David W. Bunn and the name on the stock was for Col. John Caswell, the original owner and donor of the Caswell Trophy.

This trophy has been awarded each year since 1923. Mr. Bunn provided the photos and has provided the rifle for display at the National Matches. This will be the 100 year anniversary. It is currently at the NFM where Doug Wicklund provided the information on Col. Caswell. It is expected to be on display for a year. An extraordinary find and now a public display.



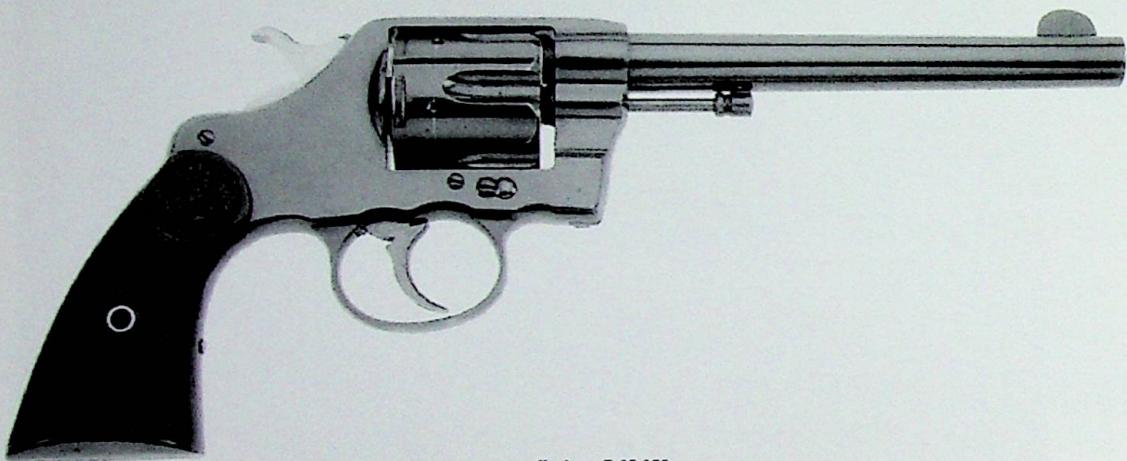


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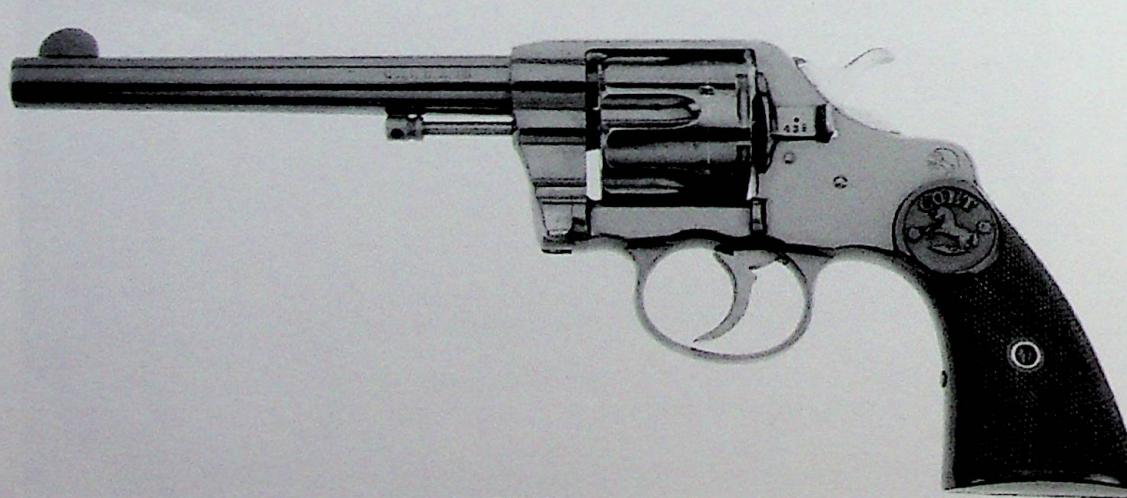


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**Colt Model 1894 Double Action 38
Caliber Shipped to the Connecticut
National Guard. Courtesy of Douglas
Carlson (photos by Paul Goodwin)**



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Carlson 7-05 056



Carlson 7-05 058



Carlson 7-05 057

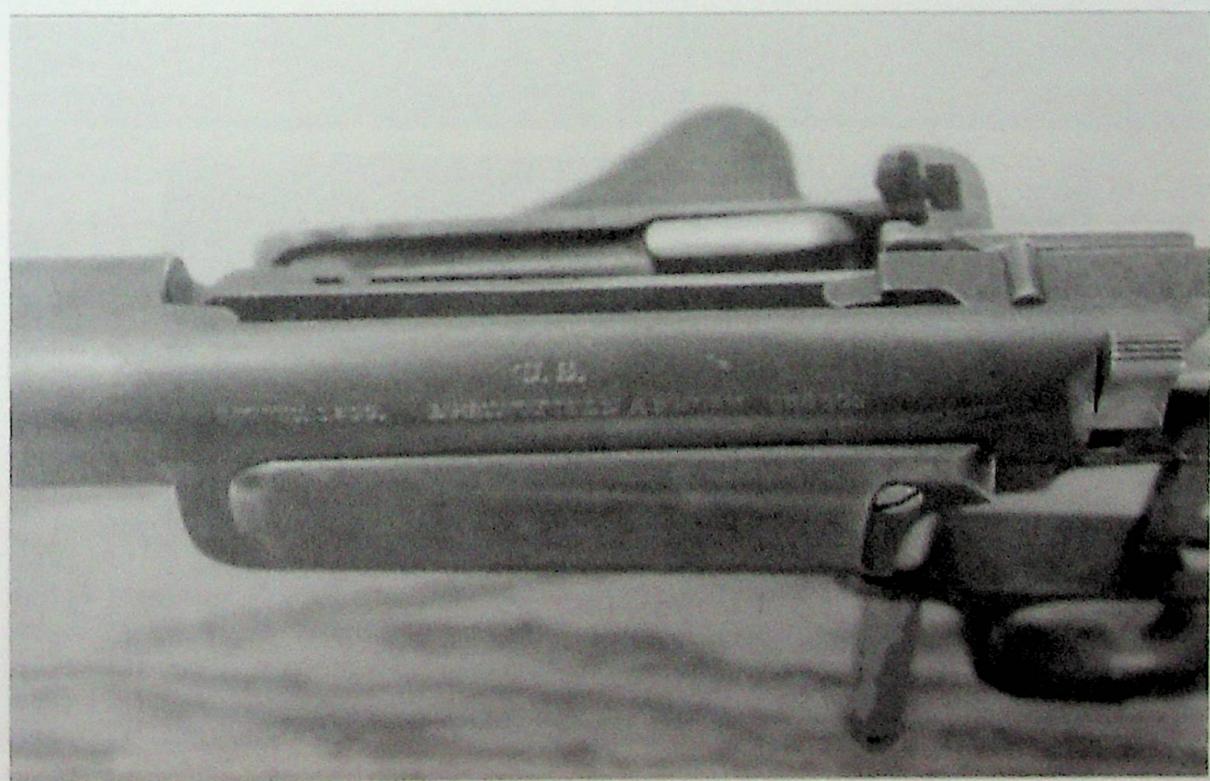
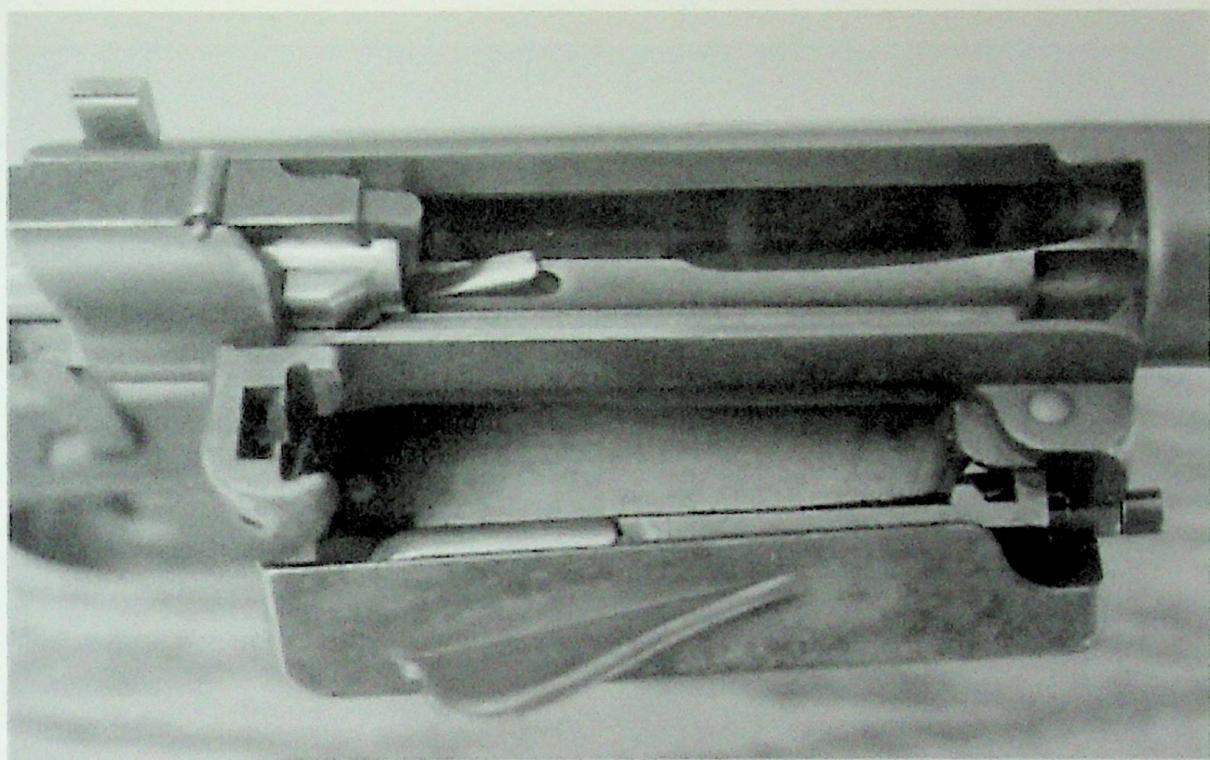
Photos show the unique Colt marking on the frame for each Connecticut Guard Colt Revolver and the back strap markings for the National Guard.

The Parkurst Krag Carbine

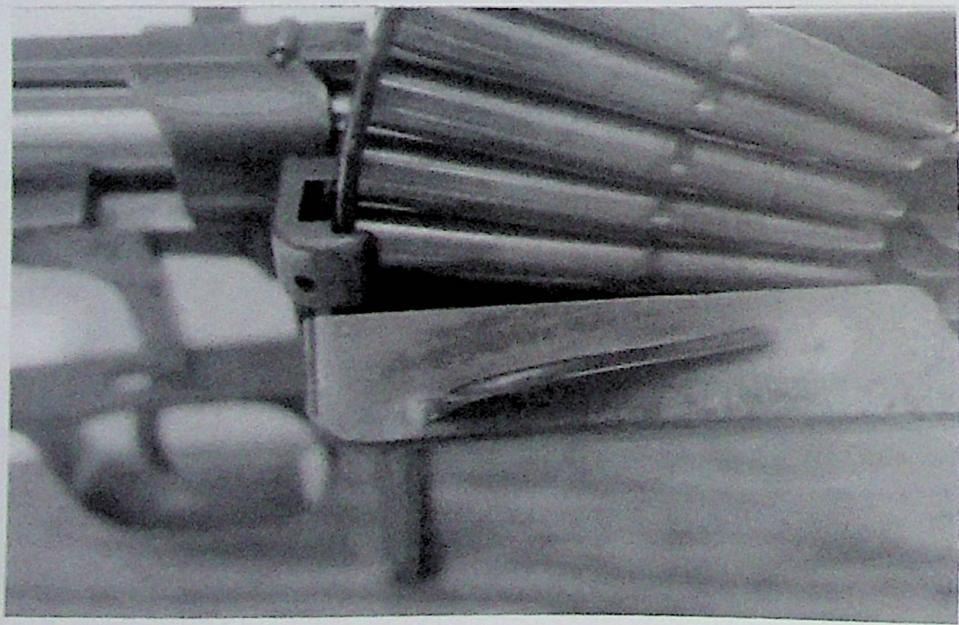
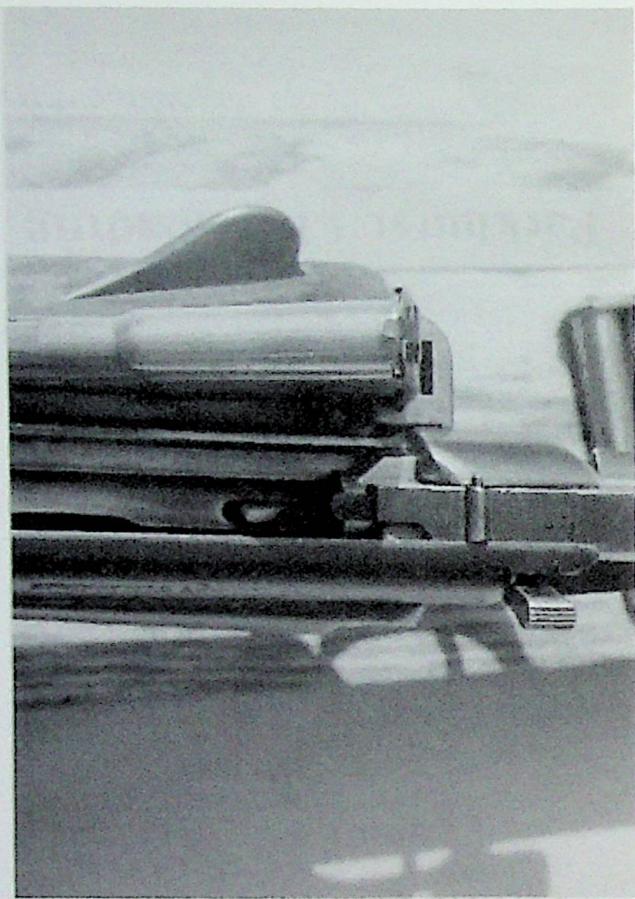
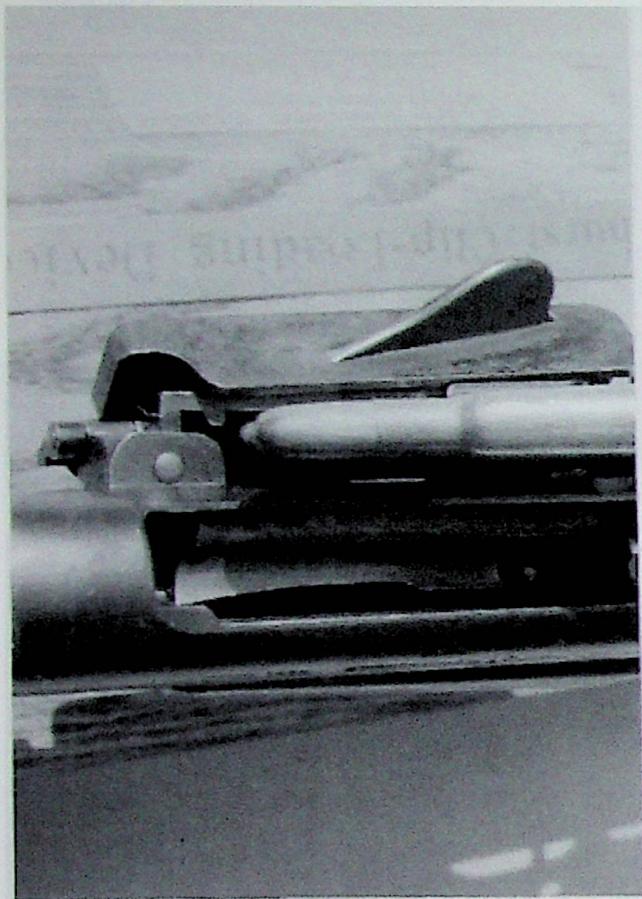
Bill Mook has developed a fine display of the Parkhurst carbine. The complete action and all of the features can be seen,

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Civil War

SN	Weapon	Unit/Name/Note
19435	Smith carbine	Private William L. Haney, Co. I, 11th Illinois Vol. Cav.
121365	Colt M1851 Navy revolver	Private Thomas Purcell, Co. B, 11th OH Cav.
14398	Burnside carbine	Pvt. Samuel Noble, Co H, 6th OH Cav.
17380	Spencer carbine	Pvt. George Irvin, Co D, 12th IL Cav.
81035	Colt M1860 revolver	Corp. Henry Black, Co. E, 4th IA Vol. Cav.
5563	Colt Revolving Rifle	Co. B, 21st OH Vol. Inf.
118253	Colt Model 1860 Army	Pvt. Robert Guttery, Co. L, 1st AL Vol. Cav.
48225	Remington NM Army	Pvt. Asher Whiteneck, Co. I, 19th NY Vol. Cav.

Spanish-American War

SN	Weapon	Unit/Name/Note
170944	Krag rifle	Corp. John Bell, Co. A, 34th USV Inf.
375969	Trapdoor rifle	Pvt. Charles V. Delany, Co. I, 1st US Vol. Inf.
315909	Trapdoor rifle	Pvt. Charles Gorsline, Co. H, 160th IN Vol. Inf.
5364	Colt SAA	Sgt. William Beard, Troop A, 1st NV Vol. Cav.

DCM/Surplus Sales

SN	Weapon	Unit/Name/Note
1345138	M1903 Sporter	Lawrence Wood, Pittsburgh, PA
3424834	M1903A4 rifle	CPM- South Inventory, June 1999
1245471	M1903 rifle (Special)	Maj. T. D. Sloan, Ft. Bragg, NC
126758	Colt M1917 revolver	Gene Parmer, RI, 2, Maquoketa, IA
1345212	M1903 Sporter	Sam Haugver, Albert Lea, MN
1274491	M1903 rifle	Clifford W. Jones, Detroit, MI
1264956	M1903 Sporter	F. E. Watson, Goldsmith, IN
1522838	M1903A1 NM	B. H. Howard, Mt. sterling, KY
1270448	M1903	W. F. McGovern, Woburn, MA
20071	M1922M1	S. G. Warner, West Orange, NJ
1247799	M1903NM	George Pixley, Corinth, NY
1411213	M1903A1 NM	Elmer W. White, Los Angeles, CA
7977	M1922M2	T. H. Sackett, Livermore, CO
1285339	M1903 Sporter	P. A. Smith, S. Williamsport, PA

Miscellaneous

SN	Weapon	Unit/Name/Note
4339	M1911 pistol	HQ Co., 48th U.S. Inf.
1470047	M1 rifle	USAT FS-168
1308781	M1903 rifle	Co B, 29th Engineers
304635	M1903 rifle	Sgt. James A. Ordridge, USMC, Pearl Harbor, HI
7188	Trapdoor rifle	Co. I, 3rd US Inf.
135341	GO 380 Colt pistol	Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson
1167	Trapdoor carbine	3rd U.S. Cavalry, Ft. Laramie, WY
118169	M1911 pistol	Military Science Department, Cornell University
1402128	NM M1903 receiver	Hart Arms Co., Cleveland, OH
170519	Krag rifle	26th U.S. Volunteer Infantry
1368161	M1903 NM rifle	1937 U.S. Engineer Rifle Team
940298	M1903 rifle	USS Saratoga (turned in)
22	Colt M1911 pistol	Sold to officer
609	Krag rifle	State of Maryland
718	S&W Am. Model	Inspected and Delivered to SA
144054	Trapdoor rifle	Contribution to US Navy in WWII
1013514	M1903 rifle	Pvt. Neville G. Rodgers, USMC Parris Island, SC
138456	Trapdoor carbine	Co. F, 6th US Cav, Ft. Lewis, CO
1141177	M1911A1 pistol	Gunfire Support Craft, US Naval Forces Europe

Thomson Serial Numbers

Serial	Model	MMDDY	Usage
6683		Y	
10526		121443 USAT S-31	CORINGLE
13542		32244 USAT S-151	ERINA 11
13687		71943 USAT S-55	PACIFIC
17844		44 CS-3	HAROLD
17937		52644 USAT S-154	KINTORE
18315 A1		10644 USAT S-41	TIMOSHENKO
18588		91143 USAT S-64	LEPRENA
18608		122743 USAT S-57	MARJORIE JEAN
18690 A1		102744 USAT S-145	WORTANNA
19156		92543 USAT S-102	LENA GLADYS
20761		44 CS-3	HAROLD
21619		42744 USAT S-52	MARGARET TWAITS
21693		44 CS-3	HAROLD
21761		44 CS-3	HAROLD
21907		42744 USAT S-52	MARGARET TWAITS
22089		120142 USAT S-122	FORSTER
22836		44 CS-3	HAROLD
23837		8943 USAT S-165	CIVIC
94890		20844 USAT S-107	MINNOW
239692		91944 USS NOA	
282488		43044 USNR SCHOOL	
310426		11945 USAT S-18	RIPTIDE
320095		43044 USNR SCHOOL	
321968		91944 USS NOA	
326915		91944 USS NOA	
391143		44 USAT S-161	IRAK
528333		120444 USAT LT-228	
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Browning Automatic Rifle Serial Numbers

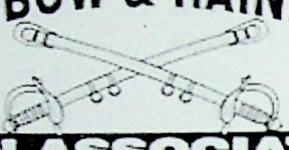
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17636	1918	123132	SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
22353	1918	51131	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS
22354	1918	51131	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS
22369	1918	51131	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS
22370	1918	51131	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS
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23116	1918	51131	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS
25895	1918	51131	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS
27203		31138	18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
27232	1918	123132	SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
28801	1918	71033	UNIV OF GA (STOLEN)
29709	1918	103033	FBI KANSAS CITY KS
32323	1918	123132	SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
32688	1918	123132	SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
32708	1918	123132	SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
32813	1918	51131	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS
33513	1918	71033	UNIV OF GA (STOLEN)
33714	1918	123132	SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
34162	1918	123132	SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
36523	1918	103033	FBI KANSAS CITY KS
36581	1918	51131	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS
39734	1918	123132	SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
39758	1918	123132	SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
39984		31138	18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
44265		60239	BUREAU OF CUSTOMS
64804		31138	18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
64812 M1922		31138	18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
64982		31138	18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
65087		31138	18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
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66112		31138	18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
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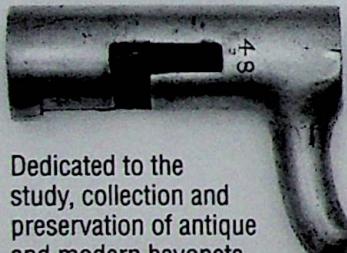
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85708	1918	71033 UNIV OF GA (STOLEN)
85955	1918	123132 SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
88781	1918	91933 FBI BIRMINGHAM AL
94914 M1922		31138 18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
100899	1918	71033 UNIV OF GA (STOLEN)
103805	1918	71033 UNIV OF GA (STOLEN)
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211924 M1918A2		110149 USMC CAMP LEJEUNE (SURVEYED)
245177	1918	123129 AMERICAN CO SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
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245991	1918	91935
246331		31138 18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
246802	1918	91935 PANAMA CANAL DEPT
248307	1918	123129 AMERICAN CO SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
248475		31138 18TH INF FT HAMILTON NY
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252152		72833 FBI KANSAS CITY KS
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253720	1918	123129 AMERICAN CO SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
259012	1918	123129 AMERICAN CO SHANGHAI VOL CORPS
439529	1918	123129 AMERICAN CO SHANGHAI VOL CORPS

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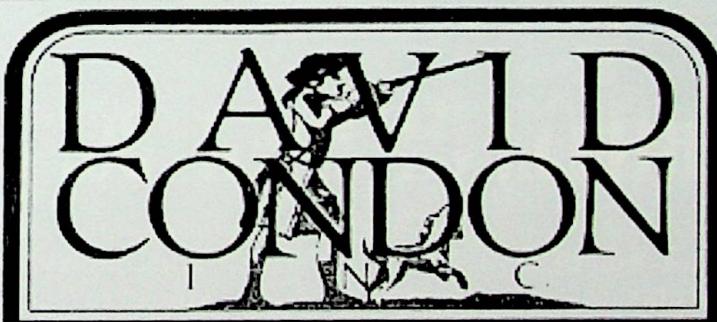
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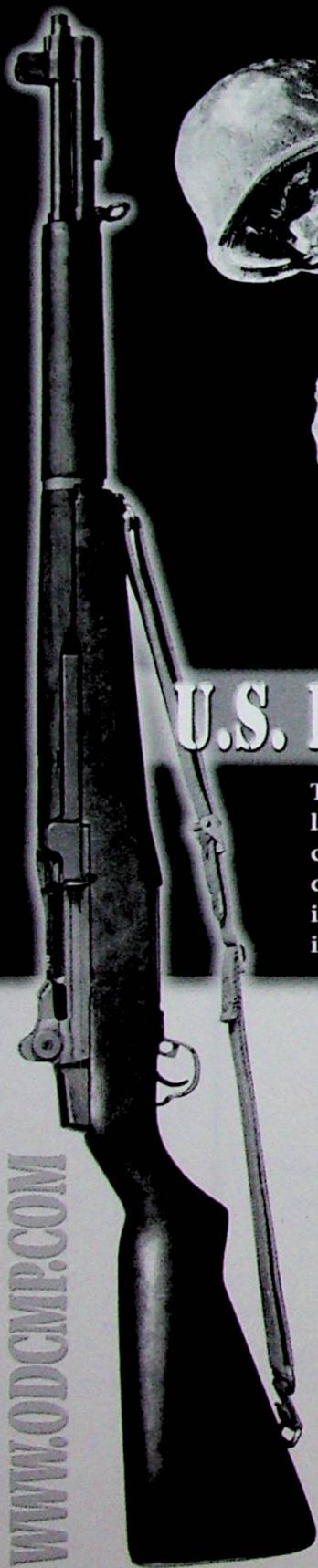
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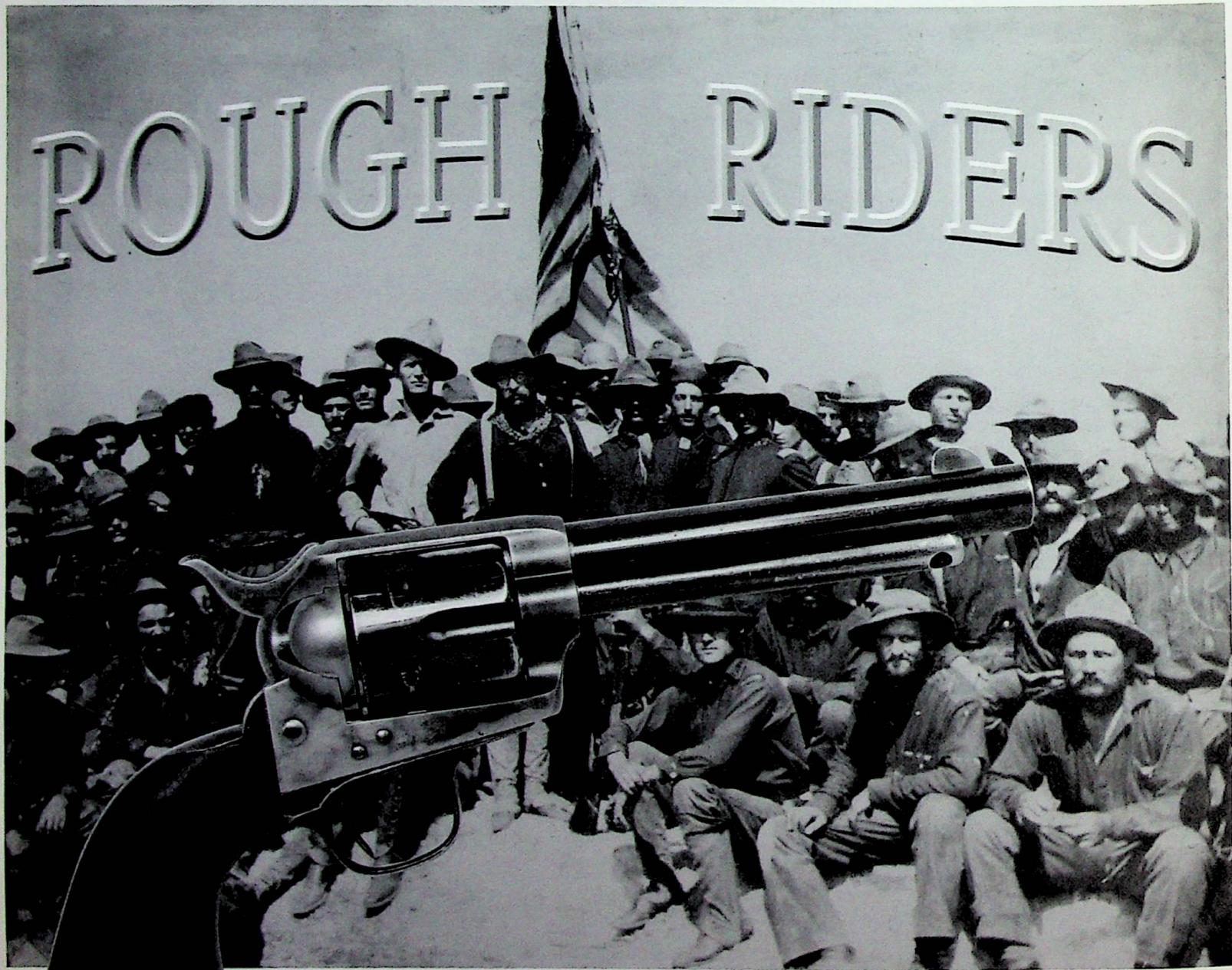
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