

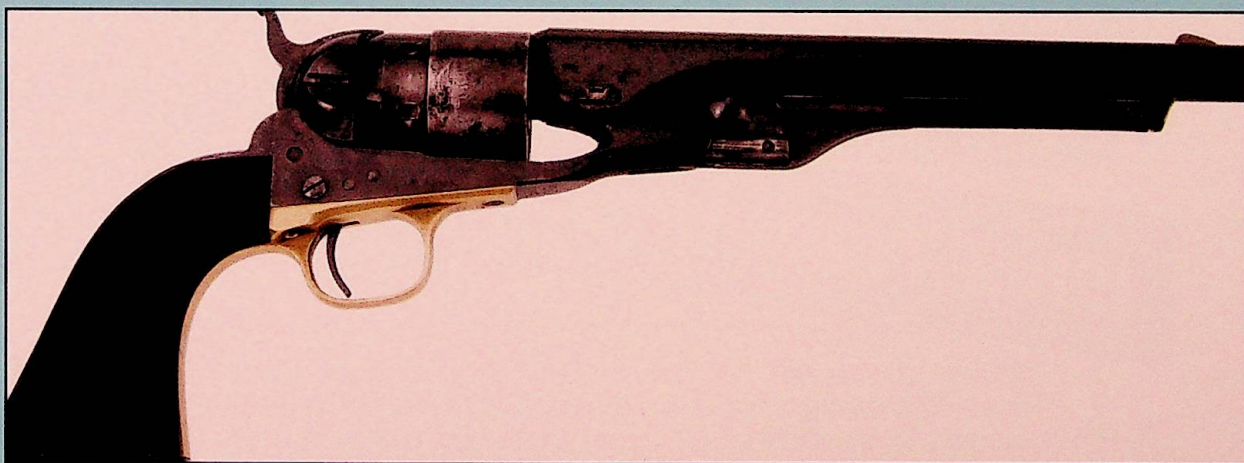
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MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Activity During This Period

We have done additional research on 1903A3 Rifles, International Match 1903's, Target Models, 1892 Krag, U.S. Bayonets, Colt Civil War handguns, and U.S. Flintlock Pistols. Plans are under way to complete our efforts for 2008 with serial number letters being resumed and handling the many requests for serial number data have been received. We received many requests for serial number verifications and orders for letters that are expanding for many different U.S. military arms. The research at government facilities is still time consuming with longer efforts required to examine and review military records. It looks like this task will continue and more time will be consumed on security and new procedures.

SRS is providing three different serial number letters for our subscribers. Inquiries and questions are continually being sent in and answered. There have been well over 20,000 web site hits with many questions and comments. Letters based on U.S. Government documents and data sources are available in three forms:

Basic letter- This letter provides information from the SRS data base that was compiled over many years of research. This letter will include information on a weapon and its use such as military unit, date, and possible secondary information. It will not include specific data on names or combat use that requires travel and research through extensive visits at government facilities. It may have disposition or shipping information.

Sales letter- This letter will include sales documents and other similar data. We receive many requests for 1903 sales

rifles, NRA sporters, National Match rifles, International rifles, Colt, Smith & Wesson pistols, and General Officers weapons. It includes records of DCM sales and others that have the sales data and recipient of the weapon.

Research letter -This letter requires travel to government facilities and research government. It takes a minimum of one day of analysis and requires travel, research, and review at government facilities. These efforts will be limited in number and may take several months to accomplish.

Competition of the search is based on time and availability to visit the government facilities as well as their regulations. Additional data will be listed on our web as it becomes available.

usmartialarmscollector.com.

We are continuing the addition of many more photos for our research and data base. The process will take more storage and facilities and will be used for the U.S. Martial Arms Magazine and SRS Newsletter. It also requires a new procedure to store and catalogue the photos. This is expected to require a bigger effort and more computer requirements. We will be adding more photos and data on as many U.S. military weapons as we can. Our only limits continue to be the time and effort available to do research at government facilities.

Springfield Research Service Data Base

Website access to the serial number data base was 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 source.

Misleading information can be made and it is not authorized by SRS. All SRS data is copyrighted and no other source may use it.

We have also been informed that others have been using the web site to promote their own letter writing and research services.

SRS will *continue services for subscribers only*. Our subscribers to the US Martial Arms Collector Magazine and Springfield Research Newsletter deserve the benefits of SRS and may email a request for a serial number. We will respond with a yes or no that we have data on that specific number. There is no charge for subscribers. The ability to search through the serial numbers on the internet will not be available in the future.

In order to provide a service to subscribers, anyone that receives the magazine will have the option of sending an email with a serial number of interest, or using the mail for a request. Mail will require extra time for an answer. At that point, a subscriber can make a decision if he or she wants to order a letter with additional information. Only subscribers will be able to order letters. Please see web site:

usmartialarmscollector.com

As in the past, we will continue to answer any question that we can, for our subscribers.

An inquiry can be made by mail to SRS Box 126 Cabin John, MD 20818. This may take an extended time to look up the number and send a letter by mail.

We also reviewed activity on the various web sites and find that our readers should be the ones that benefit from our data base. Sales of documents, books, and other products, will be available to subscribers only.

Plans are underway to expand some of our products with additional manuals and books. As we develop the products, they will be put in the magazine and on the US Martial Arms Collector web site. We may include more data on the web site, if it is of interest and benefits our readers.

Data on Books, and Web Page

The serial number books continue to be available for purchase by subscribers.

There will be major changes in the list of publications that will be available. Demand and capability to produce documents will be the factors for expansion. All manuals and documents will be copies of original government documents.

Upgrades will also be put on the magazine web site. This will include new data, information on back issues, and other information concerning the MAC and SRS. We will continue setting up a plan to list articles of specific interest with issue number on the web page. The lost software has been corrected and we will start a process of emailing a list of articles for the early magazines (1 through 40). This will be in response to subscribers that email a request to us for an outline of past articles.

Krag Rifle Story

Original new second editions with serial numbers are available for \$ 100 postpaid. They are limited in the number and are below costs posted by many book dealers. The existing stock may not be available beyond 2008.

Serial numbers

The data base continues to grow and is well over 100,000 numbers. There are no plans to publish new serial number books.

Subscribers may email to verify if a specific serial number is in the new upgraded data base. This will take extra time.

Web site is: usmartialarmscollector.com

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.

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Each Volume has a different set of serial numbers. We have many more Krag serial numbers from the U.S. Government sale of Krags to a large surplus dealer in 1918. The data only has minimal information with no names of the sales recipient.

Single or complete sets of the serial number books are available from the U.S. Martial Arms Collector office. The books can be purchased only by subscribers and are mailed from: **U.S. Martial Arms Collector Box 126 Cabin John, MD 20818.**

Back issues of the U.S. Martial Arms Collector Magazine and Springfield Research Newsletter are available from number 1 through 113 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.

Past publications requires us to store most old issues and keep them air conditioned. We will do this as long as practical.

Springfield Research Service

The Springfield Research Service web site (www.armscollectors.com/srs.htm) is closed. A new site is open:

usmartialarmscollector.com.

It will be expanded into a multi page site in the future.

SRS Letters & Costs

Letters have resumed. SRS will include three different letter types:

Basic letter \$ 35.

Sales letter \$ 50

Research letter (requires more than one day of travel, access to government facility and research) \$ 150 (available in early 2008).

Cover

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Interest and Comments

All comments and questions on U.S. Martial hand guns and long arms are welcome. Information on early muskets and militia weapons will continue with additional efforts for information that is more responsive to searches, location, and identification. Other efforts will include edged weapons as well as firearms from colonial through World War 2 and possibly the present. We would like to receive more comments, additions, and inquiries.

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. Web Site ***usmartialarmscollector.com.***

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 have the 1903 Shop manual available again. It was lost for several years and is of interest to collectors. Please email for cost and availability..

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Question: I have a Trapdoor carbine that is supposedly in the range of a Custer weapon. Can you provide any information

There is no serial number that can be described as in the range. A single shipment case of 10 weapons can have weapons that are hundreds or thousands of numbers apart. Springfield Armory tested shipments and found wide number spreads and also no case with consecutive numbers. Editor

Question: Are all 1911's and 1911a1's (Remington UMC, Springfield, Remington Rand, Ithaca, Union Switch & Signal etc. listed or just Colt.

Most numbers have an indication of manufacture (by serial number or direct quote from the documents). There have been cases where the exact manufacturer could only be determined by a long research at the Archives.

Question: There have been reports about World War 2 manufactured Model 1903 Springfield Rifles. Can you provide any information.

We have observed and examined a few 1903's that were made with scant stocks with stocks marked with an SA GAW cartouche and the P, SA 42 barrels, SA bolts with R2, BF, and other SA marked bolts, all milled parts, and SA manufactured milled trigger guards and other parts. It is believed that these were made as new weapons but it is not known if the receivers were unused, old stock, refinished or whatever was on hand.

They are an excellent example of a Springfield 1903 made/manufactured during the war.

Editor

QUESTION: Are CMP rifles such as M1's available.

There has been a continual interest in buying weapons from the CMP including M1

Garands, receivers, and barreled receivers.

Garands and M1 Carbines are now being offered through their program and through

sales stores in Alabama and Ohio. This

program has been set up by Congressional action and replaces the older DCM (Director of Civilian Marksmanship Program). Editor:

Question: I just inherited a Springfield Model 1884 trapdoor rifle with the round rod bayonet. The condition is excellent. It has an inspection mark of 1891. The stock has white painted numbers on it that look official, ie. military markings. The serial number is 518172. I'm trying to find out what its value and history are. Thanks.

Thank you for your inquiry. We provide no charge serial number look ups for our subscribers only. Our web site provides data on subscriptions and the latest work going on at SRS. Please read all of the pages on our web site. SRS has many serial numbers but not all serial numbers on all weapons. Our past efforts required many years of research and we continue to upgrade our data. We hope you will join us as a subscriber. Editor:

Question: I have a Springfield trap door that an appraiser said it is one of the 1st Allin conversions. I can't find a serial #. Where did they hide it on an 1865 58 cal. I'd like to research it but can't find any numbers. Any guesses on where they put it?

As far as we have observed and according to most written sources, there are no serial numbers on Allin conversions. Editor.

Question: I need a serial number book. You have 4 volumes listed. Are they for specific models and types of guns and what info do the books provide? Is it just the same info as listed on the internet site (the old site)? Is it specific hits on srs research? Are certain books for just handguns, long guns, etc? I need WWI and WWII gun information.

Each Volume has a different list of serial numbers. They were developed as the numbers were found and put into a volume. The easiest way to know the contents is to look at the index. We are working on a system to put the index on the web site and also publish each index in copies of the U.S. Martial Arms Collector Magazine. This is also being expanded to try to index key articles for each of the prior magazines.

We may need to list some of the index numbers and provide data by email. Your comments are needed. Editor.

Question: I purchased at Springfield National Match serial #3587022. It is in new condition. If it has been fired it was only a small amount. I got it from a gun shop, at what I would consider a great price. The weapon is in such good shape I may not even fire it. My question is that I have no history or paperwork/letter to go with the weapon. I contacted CMP it is not in their data base and they sent me to you. Can you help with some of the history of this weapon.

We have received many inquiries on this subject. While we maintain many numbers, we do not have all of the numbers. A major problem is the U.S. Army at Warren, Michigan. They have made a decision not to let us have many numbers in their files. There may be a funding or personnel issue, but we can not get them. It appears that Army policy is not being observed and legal action was suggested by civilian personnel. I prefer not to go to this route at this time and more effort is needed. We will look at this again. Editor.

Springfield Research Services Staff

Responsibility for the Martial Arms Collector magazine and maintenance of the large photo and document database will be continued and we are searching for new personnel. We will continue our intern program and have been in contact with several colleges and universities. This will add to our research and editing capability. Our address is: Box 126 Cabin John, MD 20818.

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NON-FERROUS BUTTPLATES FOR THE 1903 SPRINGFIELD

Gary L. Bush

A few hundred gadgets have been found that are intended for use on the 1903 Springfield rifle from the muzzle to the butt plate. This article describes the 1903 Springfield non-ferrous, non -standard butt plates. Questions arise as to why were they made, who made them and what are some of the unique characteristics of these when a measurement comparison is made.

The answer to the first question is relatively obvious. Reasons for making changes to standard 1903 butt plate are to add length to a stock, to shorten the stock and not drastically change the appearance of the rifle and to reduce the overall weight of the rifle.

The second question is not so easily answered.

Some think the bulk of the aluminum butt plates for the N. R. A. type stock seen today were made at Springfield Armory. Research indicates that hobbyists, gunsmiths and suppliers of shooting accessories made all, except for a few that may have been made at Springfield, by request for heavy barrel target rifles.

Pacific Gunsight Company added N.R.A. sporter type aluminum and bronze butt plates size 1-5/8" X 5-1/8" to their catalog #16, 1937 at a cost of \$.75 for the aluminum and \$1.00 for the bronze.

James V. Howe of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania manufactured an aluminum butt plate for the "S" type

stock, which adds 5/8 of an inch to the overall length of rifle. This is mentioned in a "Dope Bag" article by Major Townsend Whelen in Arms and the Man, November 1921.

The Howe butt plate comes in two styles - one with cleaning kit trap and one without the trap. The butt plate with no trap is the most common of the two variations seen today.

At least one inventor felt there was a need for a recoil pad AND a butt trap for cartridge storage on the "S" type stock. Lawrence F. Kennedy of Minneapolis, Minnesota held several Canadian and U.S. patents on recoil pads and butt plates for the 1903 Springfield issued in the early 1920's. All Kennedy 1903 Springfield butt plates and recoil pads that I have seen are for the "S" type stock. Kennedy had two very clever recoil pads: one that clips onto the existing butt plate with special snap top screws and the other pad attaches to a butt plate with an ingenious lock system as well an extra hole for a spare cartridge. Kennedy also made at least two different aluminum butt plates for the "S" type stock.

Another non-ferrous butt plate for the service rifle is an aluminum alloy butt plate for the cadet/guard rifle made in the early 1940's by R.F. Sedgley of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There are no indications that this butt plate was ever sold separately from the rifle.

The first non-standard butt plates for the N.R.A. sporter type stock to come to my attention were in a mid 1920's Pacific Gun Sight Company catalog.

I had assumed that Pacific was the sole manufacture of non-ferrous N.R.A. type butt plates. I had a few unmarked and had assumed they were all made by Pacific.

I purchased a Pacific marked bronze butt plate and a Pacific marked aluminum butt plate. They are very well made and decidedly of a different quality than most of the unmarked ones. I decided to measure and inspect them as well as the Pacifics more closely.

The first unmarked butt plate is 4-15/16 inches long which allows it to fit a stock shortened by 1-1/2 inches. The casting dimensions are smaller than the others - that is, length and width size is less - and therefore was most likely cast for a shortened stock.

The second is the Pacific aluminum measuring 5-1/16 inches long. The stock can be shortened by 5/8 of an inch. This butt plate has thick outer walls. Reducing the length and width is accomplished by filling the outer wall at an angle to fit with shortened stock

The third is the Pacific bronze measuring 5 inches long. The stock can be shortened by 1-1/8 inches. This butt plate also has thick outer walls that would allow modifications in the same manner as the aluminum one.

The fourth and last is an N.R.A. sporter aluminum butt plate. It is 5-5/8 inches long. It fits a standard, unmodified N.R.A. sporter-type stock. The walls are unmodified - that is, as from the manufacturer.

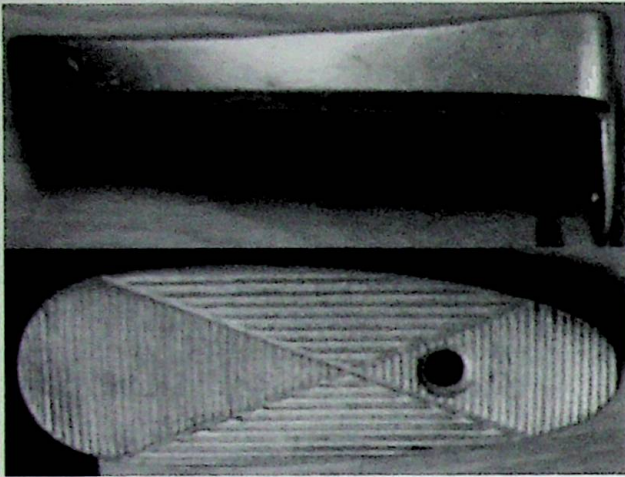
Of the eight examples I have examined, aluminum (six) and bronze (two), only one unmarked aluminum will fit an un-modified N.R.A. sporter type stock. It appears that I have examples from 6 different sources

I am assuming that those butt plates manufactured for catalog or across the counter sales are of a uniform size, depth, thickness and design while those made by gunsmiths or hobbyists are made to the users specifications.

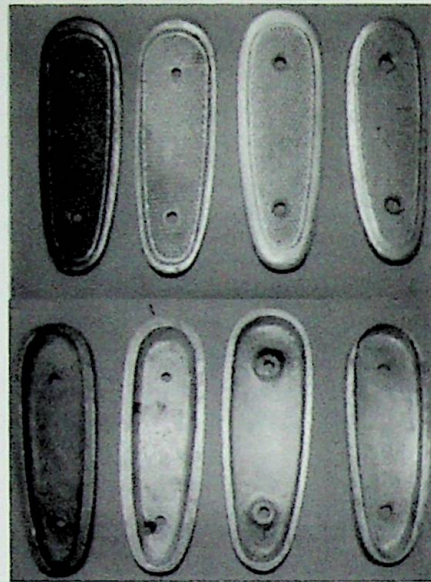
I have not seen any evidence supporting the theory that the government made non-ferrous butt plates for either sale or installation on new N.R.A. sporter or "S" type stocks.

When considering the purchase of a steel or a non-ferrous N.R.A. sporter butt plate it would be wise to check for tool marks and uniformity of wall thickness. Often these have been made for or altered to fit a shortened stock.

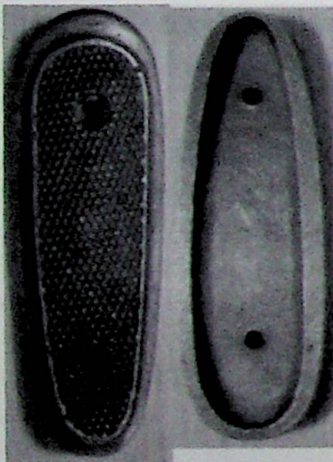
A current production N.R.A. sporter type, steel butt plate has entered the market for under \$20.00. I have not examined one and do not know the quality.



An aluminum butt plate for the "S" type stock made by James V. Howe circa 1920's. This one is unlike the one pictured the Townsend Whelen article. It does not have a butt trap.



From the left - a Pacific bronze, Pacific aluminum, an unmarked aluminum that fits an unaltered stock and an unmarked aluminum that will fit a stock shortened by 1-1/2 inches.



A Pacific marked Bronze butt plate. The catalog lists the dimensions as 1-5/8"X 5-1/8". The length has been trimmed by 1/8". Please note the wall thickness on the lower end.

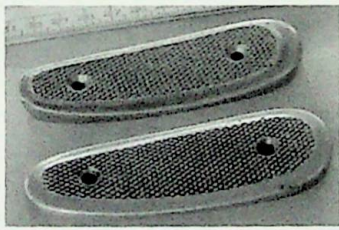


As issued Steel N.R.A. sporter butt plate with deep grinder marks is on the left. On the right is aluminum N.R.A. sporter type butt plate also with signs of heavy grinding. This job should be taken on with a medium flat file and finished with a fine flat file.

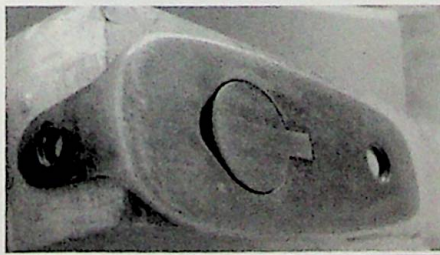


Above are Kennedy Recoil pads. The left one fits onto an "S" type butt plate with two snap top screws. On the right is a recoil pad that can be removed from special Kennedy made butt plate. This recoil pad has a two-hole trap for a cleaning kit and an extra cartridge.

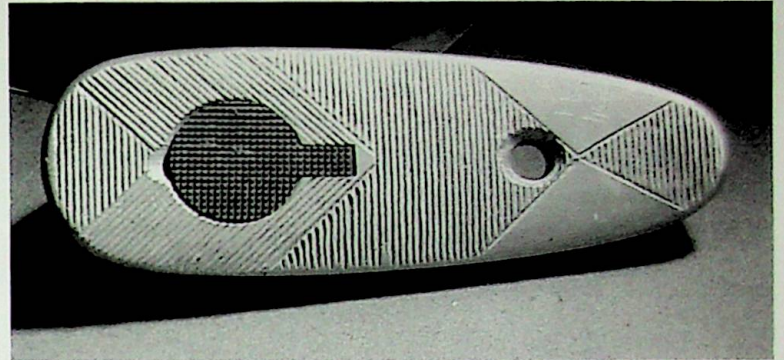
A Howe Aluminum butt plate with cleaning kit trap for "S" type stock on a Neidner rifle. (Photograph courtesy of Michael Petrov)



Bronze butt plates top marked "Pacific" bottom unmarked they differ in weight and appearance Bottom butt plate from Wayne Gagner's collection.



Aluminum alloy



Butt plate by R.F. Sedgley for cadet /guard rifle circa 1940

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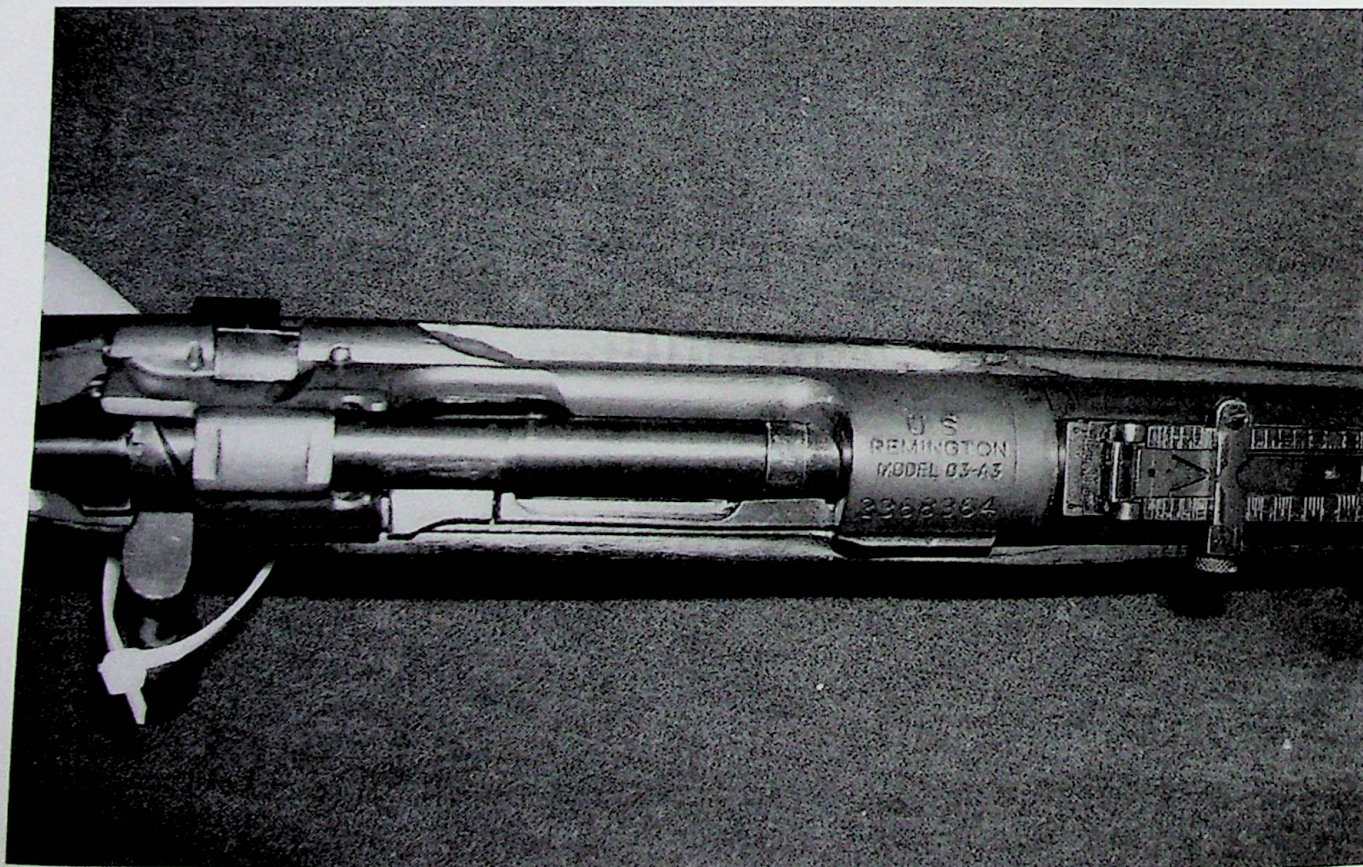
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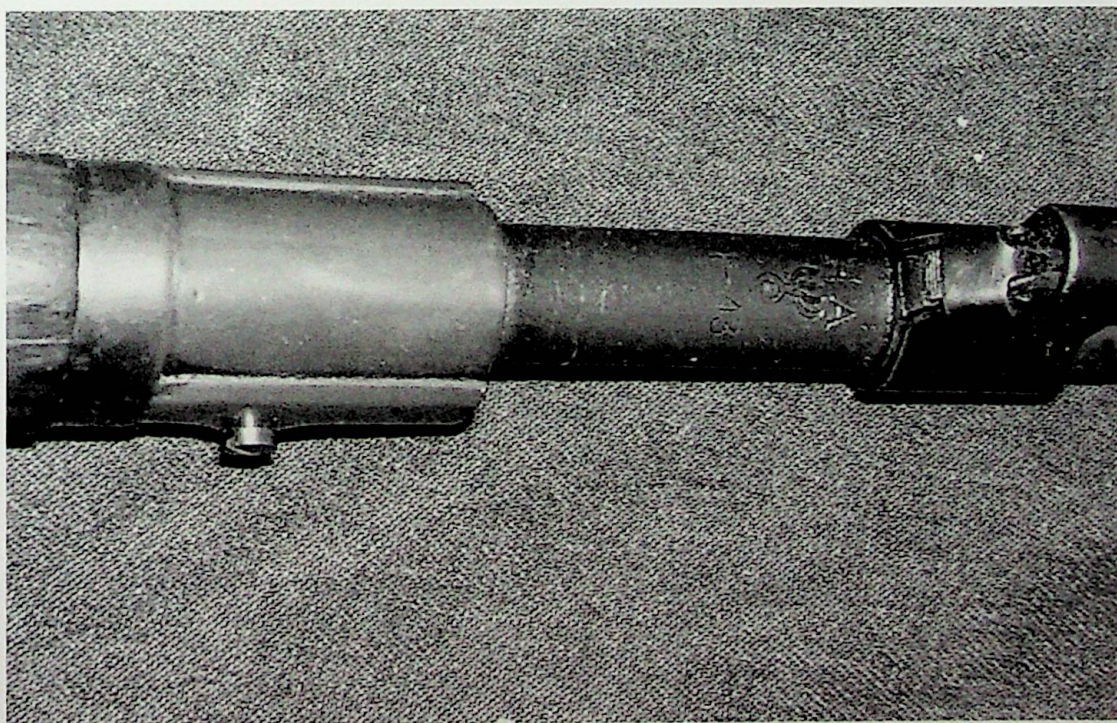
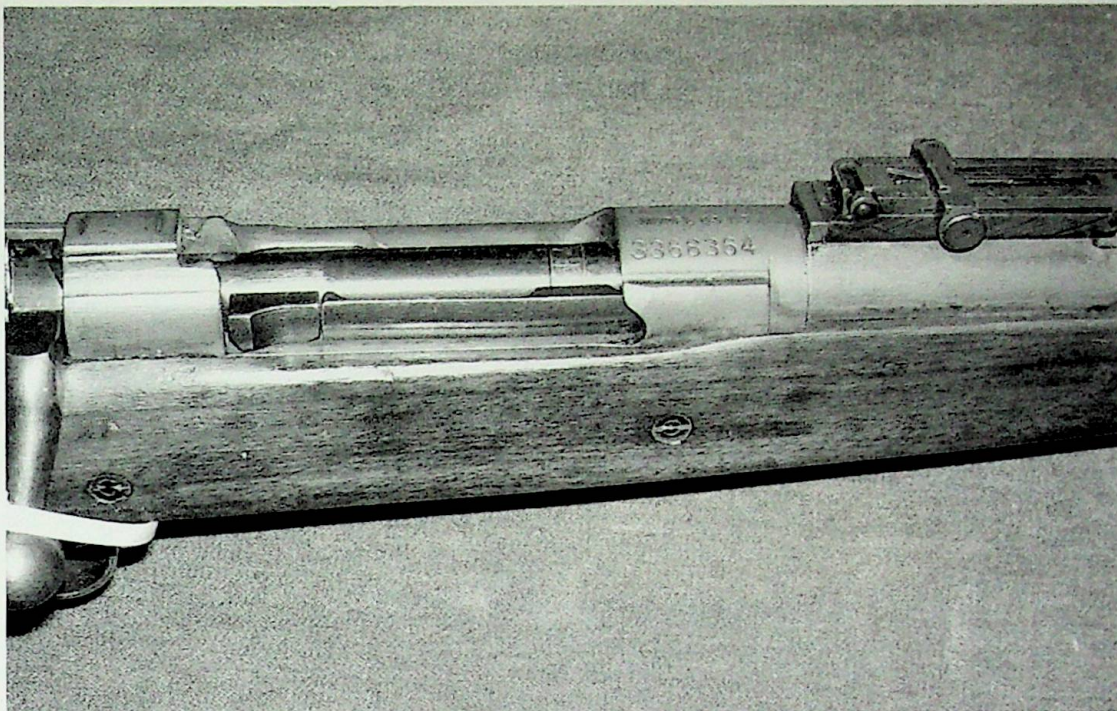
Whelen, Townsend, "Odds and Ends for the Rifleman", Arms and the Man,

November 15. Washington, D.C.: National Rifle Association, 1921.

1903A3 Remington Rifle In 1903 Configuration. *William C. Thacker*

The following is a prime example of a rifle that would probably have claims that it never existed. It is a reason to say "never say never". The rifle has a 1903A3 marked receiver with 1903 machining on the rear receiver ring that does not allow the regular 1903A3 rear sight to be mounted. RA 1-43 barrel and machining similar to the earlier Remington 1941 Springfield pattern receiver with all milled parts that appear to be Remington. The stock is cut for the 1903 receiver and does not have the A3 receiver ring cut. The reason for the rifle could only be speculative and the existence tells the story by itself. The rifle is in excellent condition and appears all original with original fit and finish.



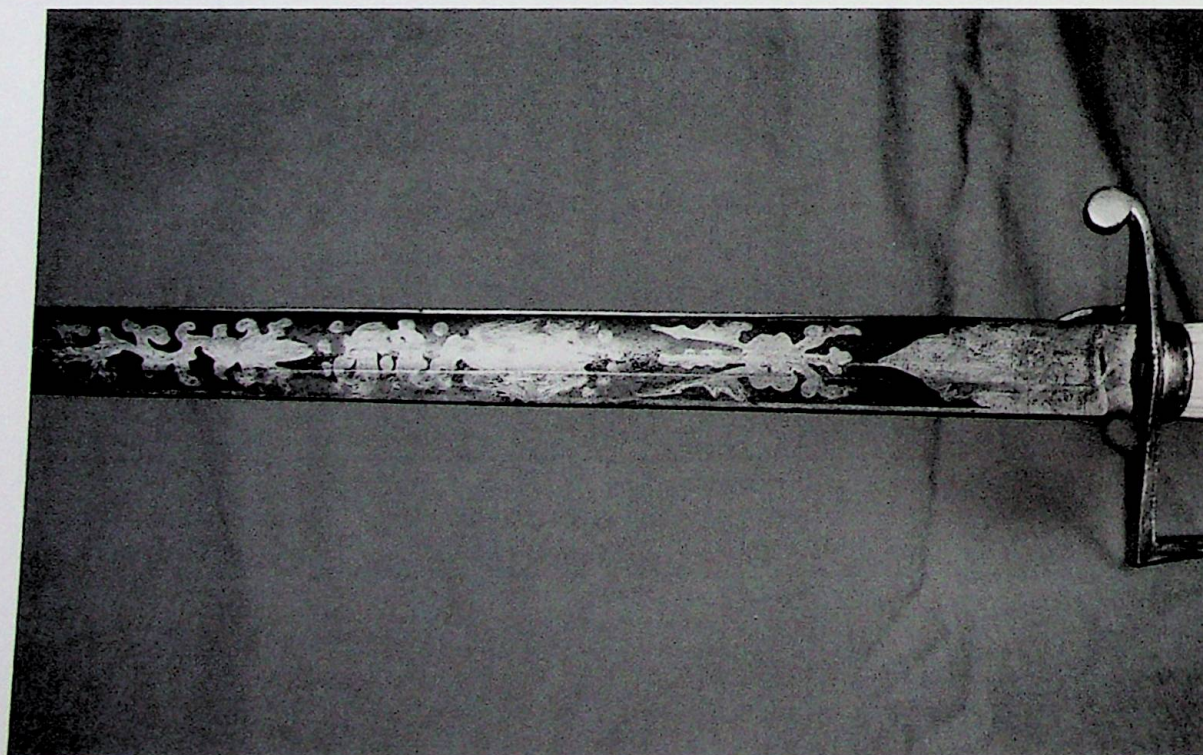
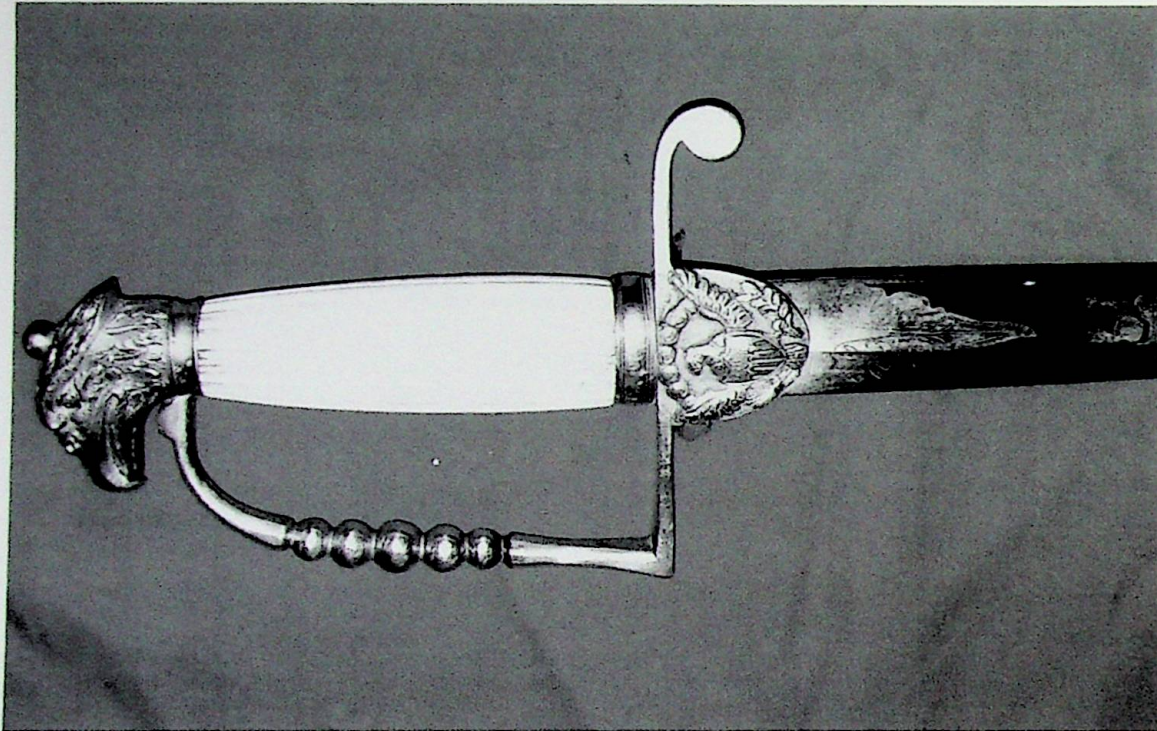


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U.S. Federal Period Spadroon.

Manufactured in Birmingham for the United States market with blue and gold blade, ivory grip, with brass gilded eagle hilt. This excellent original condition sword is a fine example of a U.S. Military used sword.

Courtesy: Virginia arms collector.



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The Demand For Krag Rifles In World War 1

The Krag rifle started its life in the 1890's and has had a longer career than is commonly known. After the start of production of the Model 1903 Springfield, the Krag stayed in service and operation. Usually the manufacture of eighty 1898 rifles in 1904 is accepted as the last of production but, the U.S. Navy retained the weapon as standard, long after that date. The U.S. Army issued Krags to their Engineer units and the weapons were deployed out of the United States in World war I.

There are records of inventories in World War 2. The large sale of surplus Krags was made to Stokes Kirk in 1918 by the Army but, the Navy used them after that date.

There are also references to their use in American Embassies in the 1930's.

The following records show documentation that Krags were in demand during World War I. This issue has raised many questions by collectors and exact details of the last known Krag in use has not been determined. The following data shows some of the Krag activities during World War I.

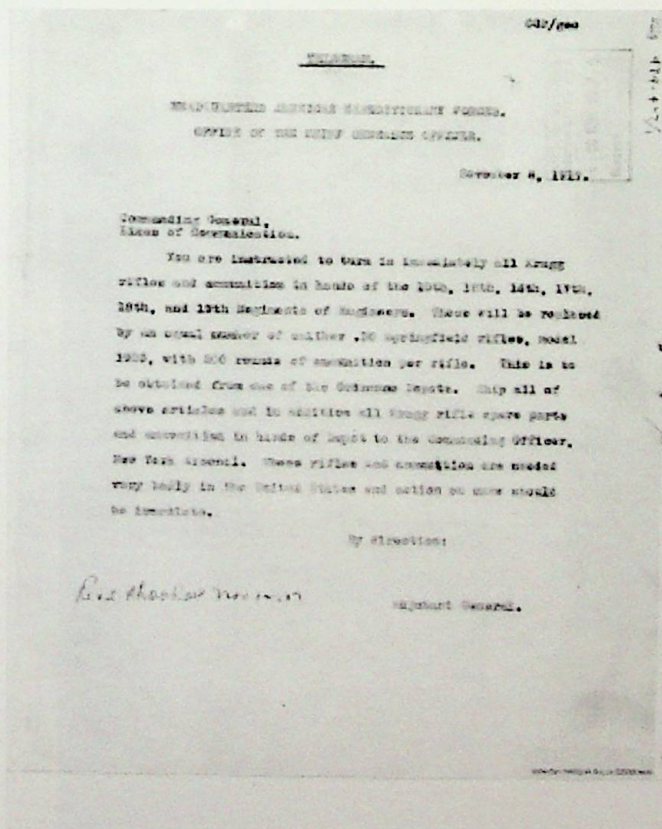
The data below has been retyped from the original, as shown, for clarity.

November 8, 1917

"You are instructed to turn in immediately all Kragg rifles and ammunition in hands of the 10th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th Regiments of Engineers. These will be replaced by an equal number of caliber .30 Springfield Rifles Model of 1903, with 200 rounds of ammunition per rifle. This to be obtained from one of the Ordnance Depots. Ship all of the above articles and in addition all Kragg rifle spare parts and ammunition in hands of depot to the Commanding officer, New York Arsenal. These rifles and ammunition are needed very badly in the United States and action on same should be immediate."

By Direction

Adjutant general



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The Army documents go on to state that the Engineer Regiments had a total of 7597 Rifles and 1238400 rounds of ammunition. It is unknown how many spare parts and accessories were also in the inventory on Dec.17, 1917.

The following is a copy of two of the shipping crate documents that were used to ship Engineer Kraggs according to directive.

The serial numbers of the Kraggs vary widely from 073 to 474605. These number reads were common for many shipments of Kraggs and show the extended use of rifles in the inventory. The logistics for the models 1903, 1917, and the 1898 with their ammunition must have been very hard on the system.

Nov. 16, 1917.

17-55

From: Commanding Officer, 18th Engrs., Ry., A. S. F.
To: Supply Officer, 18th Engrs., Ry., A. S. F.
Subject: Return of Rifles.

1. Herewith, 30 rifles as per inclosed list, per telegraphic instructions on Nov. 16, 1917.

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Capt., 18th Engrs., Ry.

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RIFLES, Model 1898, Cal. 30.

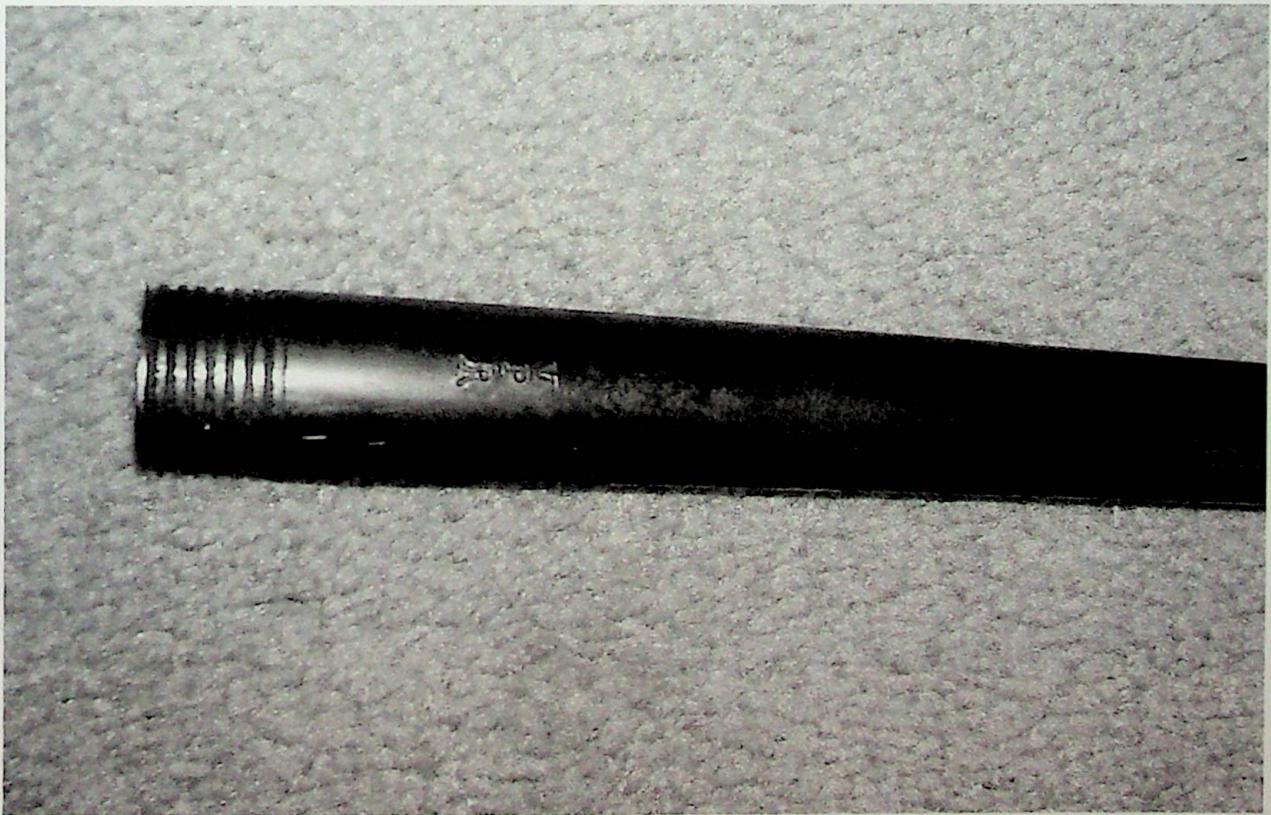
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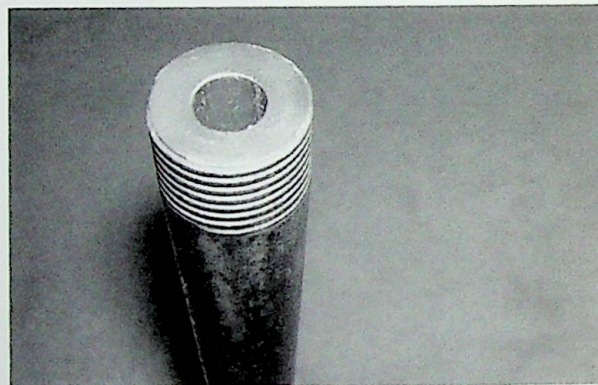
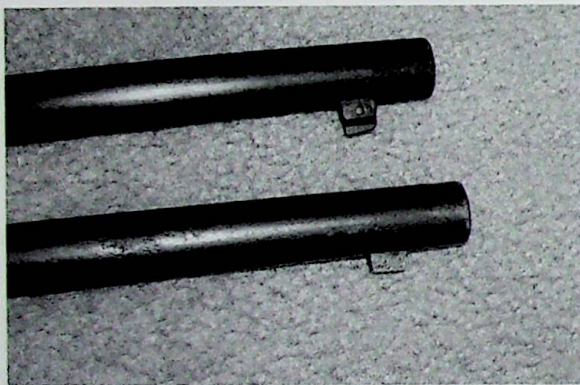
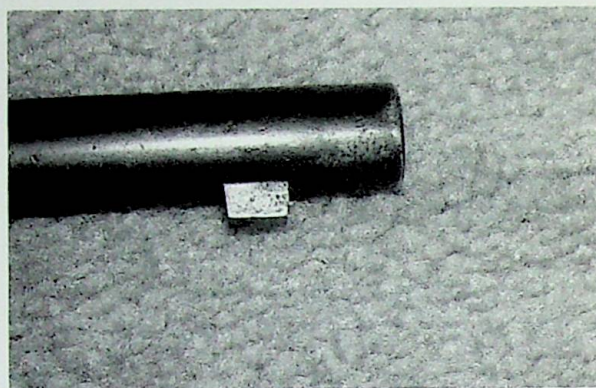
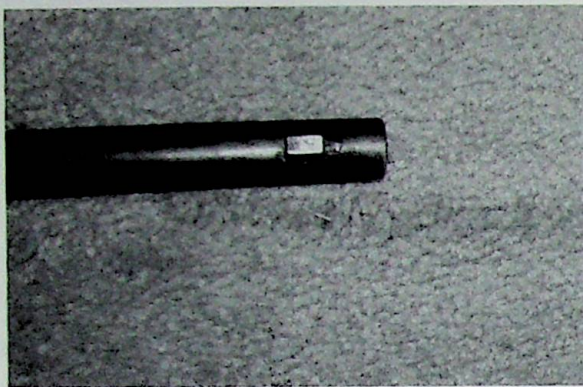
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Springfield Trapdoor Unfinished Carbine Barrel With Final Markings

The following barrel is marked with Eagle, V, and P in the standard area for 1884 type barrels. It is also marked on the underside with a large O and C (difficult to specify exactly). It has a front sight stud without blade slot and no final finishing. There is no rifling and no chambering work. There is no extractor cut and the threading is for the gang proof firing device. The threading is still in the first phase and the outside diameter is thicker and not polished.

The markings indicates that the barrel was not fully machined and not polished or fitted for the front sight blade before markings were made. It was crowned. This brings up new information concerning the machine operations, proofing, finish, and inspections. It may be an example of a non standard barrel made for other purposes or it may show the progress and procedures in making carbines. There have been one or more other barrels of this type observed. Comments on this topic are sought. *Editor*





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Guns Lettered During This Period

Rifle, U. S. Cal. .30, Springfield NRA Sporter Number 1406934
Sold To, J. Willis Wing 1603 Abbot Avenue Ann Arbor, Michigan.
August 7, 1933.

Springfield Model 1903 rifle, Star Gauged, serial no. 1258497
Rifle, U. S. Cal. .30, Star Gauged, Springfield
Sold To G.A. Hughes, Youngstown, Ohio
February 1, 1924

Rifle, U. S. Cal. .30, 1903 Springfield no. 1275984
Sold To Clifford R. Brown, East Lynn, Massachusetts
May 27, 1928

Springfield Armory Trapdoor Rifle number 401,440
Company G of the 51ST IOWA Volunteer Infantry in 1898
Colt Model 1911 Pistol serial no. 182446, shipped from Maxwell
Field

to Augusta OD on September 10, 1943

Smith and Wesson Revolver serial no. 3052
shipped from Smith and Wesson in Massachusetts to Springfield Armory
September December 1, 1917

Colt Model 1911 Pistol serial no. 182446
Shipped from Maxwell Field to Augusta OD
September 10, 1943

U.S. Springfield serial no. 20342
Sold and shipped from Springfield Armory to Griffin & Howe
March 9, 1934

U.S. Springfield serial no. 37015
Issued to Company H, 1 ST United States Volunteer Infantry
July 6, 1898

U.S. Pistol Model 1911 serial no. 1047736
Issued to the USS Bunker Hill
July 6, 1944

Springfield Model 1903 rifle, serial no. 1274549
Rifle, U. S. Cal. .30, 1903 Springfield, Heavy Barrel, International Type, 28 Inch
Barrel
Sold To Charles C. Hankins, Wheatland, Wyoming
March 19, 1937

Springfield Model 1922, M2 rifle serial no. 720
Sold to Capt. John Nesick, F.A. Fort Hoyle, MD
November 27, 1933.

Springfield Model 1903, Type T, serial no. 1266213
Rifle, Springfield U. S. Cal. .30, Style T, 28" Barrel
Sold To State of Washington, (dj. General Camp Lewis, Washington
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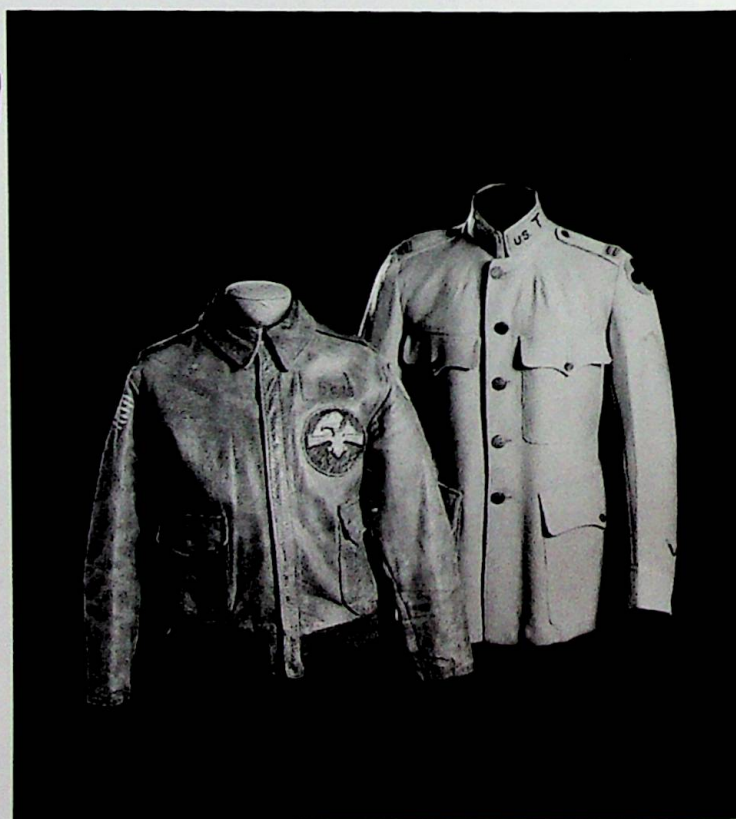
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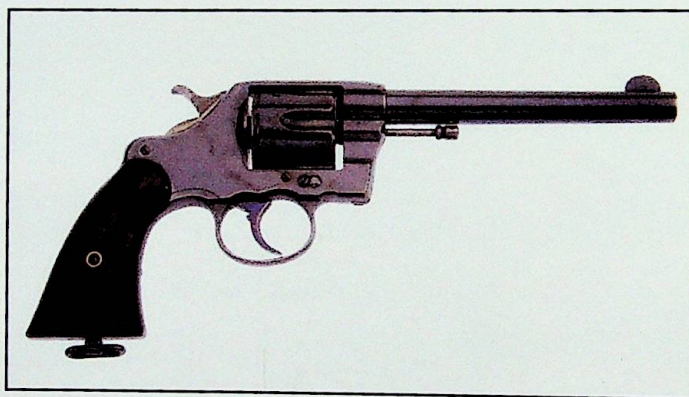
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