

Knife List 11-1-19

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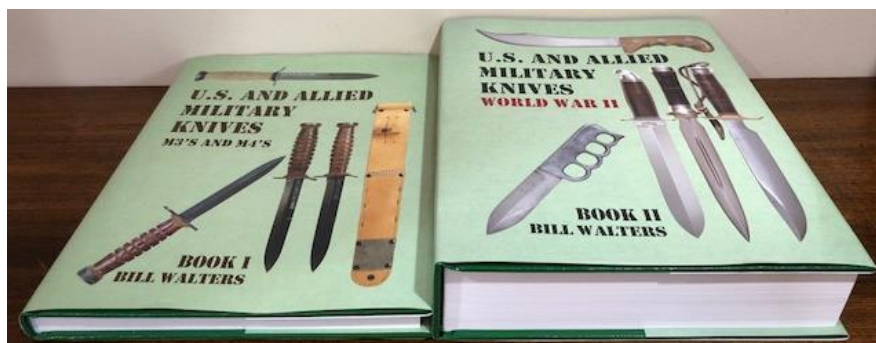
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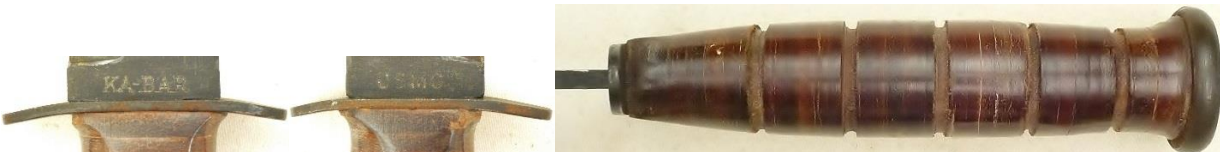
Please note that the photos can be enlarged by clicking on them.

1. PAL RH 37 US Navy. This Pal is one of the finest that I have ever seen. It is flawlessly mint with the correct sheath that is also mint. The Pal fits very tightly when inserted indicating that the knife has rarely been removed from the sheath. Book Two P. 372. There is only one variation of the PAL USN Mark 2. It is stamped "RH PAL 37 MADE IN U.S.A." on one side of the blade and "U.S. NAVY" on the other side. Even though there is only one variation of the Pal Mark 2, it has some unique stampings that are not seen on any other USN Mark 2 or USMC fighting knife. It has the distinction of being the only WW2 USN Mark 2 knife that has "NAVY" stamped on the blade. It is also the only one that is stamped "MADE IN U.S.A.". Other than the blade stamping, it is identical to the standard PAL USMC fighting knife. Pal used red/black spacers at the guard and pommel. The red spacer was squared at each end. The thick pommel was attached with a round peen. All metal parts of the PAL USMC have a medium grey parkerization. Although there is only one variation of the PAL U.S. NAVY Mark 2, it came in four sheath variations. Both sheath A and B were also issued with the PAL USMC fighting knife. This sheath B is sterile. Book Two, P. 373. \$750





2. **Ka-bar USMC, 7th generation.** Book Two #13, p. 406. This is the seventh generation KA-BAR USMC. The seventh generation is quite different from all previous generations. The pommel is thin and is attached with a pin. The blade has a dark parkerization and is stamped with a small "USMC". Normally, the seventh generation has the "fat" leather handle. This seventh generation has the rarely seen thinner, somewhat flat leather handle as is seen on the 6th generation KA-BAR USMC. The seventh generation is also the final KA-BAR USMC variation made during WW 2 and the final KA-BAR USMC made under government contract. This Ka-bar is unused and near mint. Book Two pgs 406, 407. Includes a Boyt sheath that is in lightly used condition, but showing age. #M, p. 413. \$600





The ROBESON SHUREDGE USMC is one of the most desirable US fighting knives of WW2. Robeson's were beautifully finished, featuring a blunt nose tip, blue blade and red/black spacers at the guard and pommel. Robeson's method of welding the pommel to the tang created problems for the Marines during WW2. The weld is also a problem today for collectors. Many specimens will either be missing the pommel, or the pommel has been re-attached. It is indeed difficult for a collector to secure a ROBESON SHUREDGE USMC with a perfect pommel. Robeson did not make a USMC fighting knife with a parkerized blade or a full leather handle. ROBESON SHUREDGE has the lowest USMC fighting knife production number, reported to be 10,000.

3. This **ROBESON SHUREDGE USMC** has the factory edge and 100% bluing. The bluing is thinning and has pitting which can be seen in the photos. Presumably the pitting is a result of the knife being left in the sheath for a long period of time. The handle is in outstanding condition. The pommel weld is original and in excellent condition. Overall the knife is unused. Book Two, #1 p. 419. Includes the correct sheath #B p. 421 with the correct keeper strap and zig-zag pattern snap. \$1950.







4. **ROBESON SHUREDGE USMC.** Most of the bluing has been removed and the blade has been sharpened. Excellent handle and pommel. Original and excellent pommel weld. #1 p. 419. Correct sheath, #F p. 422. \$650



5. **Imperial M3.** This unmarked black spacer Imperial M3 is totally sterile. The pommel has the 4 corner peen and handle hafting that is identical to the blade dated and the blade stamped black spacer Imperials. In fact, it is 100% identical to the blade dated and blade stamped black spacer M3's except there are no stampings (see pommel and guard photos). This tells me that this sterile Imperial was manufactured in the same time period as the blade dated Imperial M3's. Later Imperial M3's had pommels that were attached with a stake. The fact that this Imperial M3 does not have blade, guard or pommel stampings would indicate that this M3 was purposely made sterile. It would not make sense that Imperial somehow missed every stamping. This is definitely not a post war M3 that was made from leftover parts or stamped out markings. Sterile black spacer Imperial M3's are rarely seen. This Imperial is flawlessly mint. Book One, #3, p. 64. \$1,500





6. This is the pre-war **Remington RH34**. The 4 7/8" blade is stamped "Remington" on the obverse and "RH34 (Remington UMC) Made in the U.S.A.-5" on the reverse. It has a leather handle with a combination of red/black/blue/brass spacers, a nickel guard and a large aluminum pommel. Book Two, #12, p. 344. Factory original blade polish. Mint except for very minor wear near the tip. No sheath. \$250



7. **Omaha Case V42.** This V42 is mint, but a coat of deep blue paint has been applied to the blade, presumably by the raider to reduce glare. This V42 has been with this Omaha sheath only, as evidenced by the keeper strap snap indentation on the leather handle. The Omaha sheath is identical to Book Two, sheath B, p. 493. The sheath is unused and near mint except for some discoloration at the protector plate. \$7,750



8. **FS 3rd Pattern**, Book Two, #12 pages 254 and 257. The blade is 6 7/8" long, unused with 100% blue-black finish on the blade. The parallel sided guard is stamped "England" only. The handle has the number 1 mold mark. The tang nut has not been messed with. Unused scabbard including the elastic strap that is stamped England. Book Two, Number G, p. 274. \$350



9. **Collins V44** from the collection of Mike Silvey. Shown on p. 110 of Silvey's book. Includes the original letter from Silvey to the purchaser, Griff Snyder. The V44 is unused, but shows some minor scratches on the blade. The sheath is near mint. \$575.



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November 6, 2003

Mr. Griff Snyder
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Dear Griff:

Enclosed is an original World War II Collins No. 18 black handled V44 with brass rivets and sheath, all in perfect condition. This knife has been in my collection for many years and was the specimen I photographed and used in my book, "Knives of the United States Military World War II", page 110. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'MS' or 'Silvey'.





AUSTRALIAN ARMY UTILITY KNIFE (AAUK)

Four manufacturers were known to have produced Australian Army Utility Knives for the WW2 war effort. In addition to being made for Australian troops, all four manufacturers made their knives specifically for the US troops and included the "US 1944" stamping. They were:

- Gregory Steel Products also known simply as Greg Steel of Melbourne
- H. Barker Cutlery Co of Melbourne
- East Bros of Sydney
- Whittingslowe Engineering of Adelaide

The AAUK's construction was simple with a flat pressed steel guard, wood slab scales fastened with rivets and a spear point blade that had a significant false edge of between 3 1/2" to 4 1/2". The AAUK's have an overall length of 10 3/4" with a 5 3/4" blade.

- 10.** This **East Bros AAUK** appears to be a clip point version of the AAUK that may have been ground to a clip by the GI. See p. 146. It is stamped "East Bros Sydney" on the ricasso. The underside of the guard is stamped "U.S. 1944" with a broad arrow stamp on the handle. The blade has been sharpened. The sheath is marked "Goldseal 1943 Sydbey". Both the AAUK and sheath are in nice condition. \$395





- 11. SURGICAL SUPPLIES BRISBANE.** Very little is known about Surgical Supplies of Brisbane. They are known to have supplied knives to the Australian Government during WW2 described only as Jungle Knives. This Surgical Supplies is very similar in design to the AAUK. The blade is stamped "SURGICAL SUPPLIES BRISBANE". The overall length is 11 1/4" with a 6 7/8" clip point blade. The guard is stamped "15" on the blade side. The handle is a reddish-brown hard rubber type material that is attached with three brass pins. There is some separation of the handle slabs from the tang. The blade has the factory edge, with a few areas of staining. #1, p. 206. The leather sheath is a replacement. \$850



- 12. AUSTRALIAN SEE THROUGH FIGHTING KNIFE.** Made by Gregsteel, collectors refer to this fighting knife as the “See Through” handle variation. The knives are sterile. The blades were made by Gregsteel with the handles cast by Keech Castings, leaving the tang exposed. The overall length of this knife is 11” with a blade length of 6 3/4”. Lightly used condition. No sheath. Book Two, p. 200, # 2. \$200



- 13. RNZAF Bowie.** **Please note that I am considering offers on this rare bowie.** During WWII, Goddard's of New Zealand also known as NZ CUTLERS'S CO. made numerous fighting knives that were used by both the American and New Zealand forces. All the blades were cast into aluminum handles. Goddard's is most famously known for making the Carlson's Raider V44 type bowie and the RNZAF bowie. This is the rare RNZAF, Royal New Zealand Air Force bowie. It is nearly identical to the Carlson's Raider V44 type bowie. The cast handle more closely resembles the American Case V44 handle. #1, p.222. It includes the ultra rare and distinct RNZAF sheath that was made of canvas and leather. \$3,650

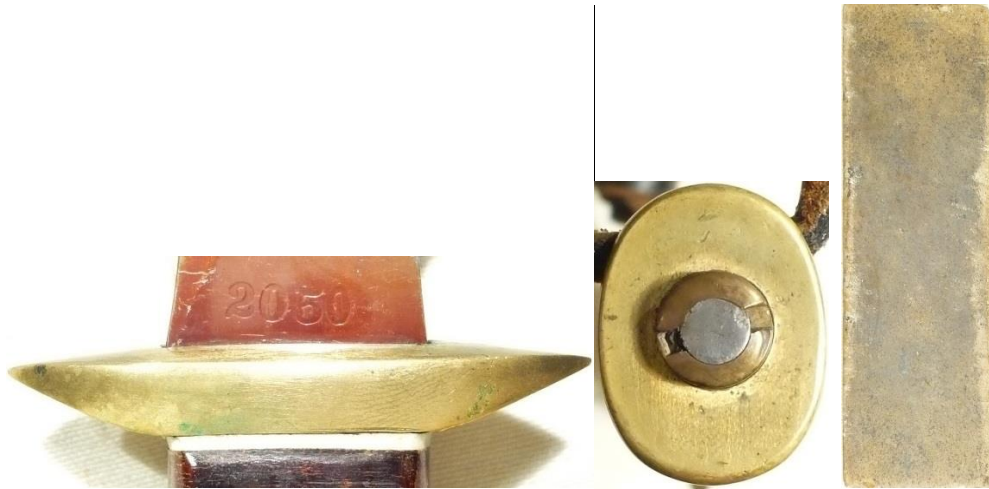


- 14. Theater USMC Raider Stiletto.** This stiletto was copied after the Camillus USMC Raider stiletto. The maker of this stiletto is unknown. It was obviously made to fill the need for a knife made for killing. The handle is an exact duplicate of the Camillus USMC Raider stiletto handle, but the stiletto blade is longer. The overall length is 13 3/8" with a blade length of 8 3/8". This stiletto is unused. The blade has never been sharpened, but has areas of staining and pitting. The sheath has the GI belt hook and is very similar to the Camillus USMC stiletto sheath. The keeper strap is broken. Very rare. #2 p. 582. \$550



- 15. CISO SOG.** This second model six-inch SOG has a bright plum-colored blade and is numbered 2050. Overall this SOG is in excellent condition, showing somewhat minor finish loss from sharpening. The blade retains its original contour. The pommel has movement, which is common. Includes a Type 3 sheath that is lightly used. I am not sure if the stone is original. It is not the two-tone stone. It does fit perfectly in the sheath's pocket. Reference SOG Knives & More from America's War in Southeast Asia by Mike Silvey, pages 30, 31 and 53. \$2,200





- 16. J.W. Petrie stiletto.** The Petrie stiletto is a rare and difficult-to-find, WW2 fighting knife. The handle is in excellent condition, complete and original. The original Petrie etching is missing. The blade has the original polish and I cannot see any sharpening. The tip is very slightly blunted. This Petrie stiletto measures 12 1/16" overall. The blade itself measures 7 1/4". Includes a non-original sheath. \$475



- 17. Model 1905 Springfield 1919 Bayonet.** This 1905 is mint. It has the two tone parkerization with the lighter grey park at the ricasso. Book Two number five p. 12. Includes a scabbard this is in very nice condition. \$425





- 18. Model 1905 Rock Island 1917 Bayonet.** This 1905 would be mint except for light sharpening. It has the two tone parkerization with the lighter grey park at the ricasso. Includes a scabbard that is in very used condition. \$375



