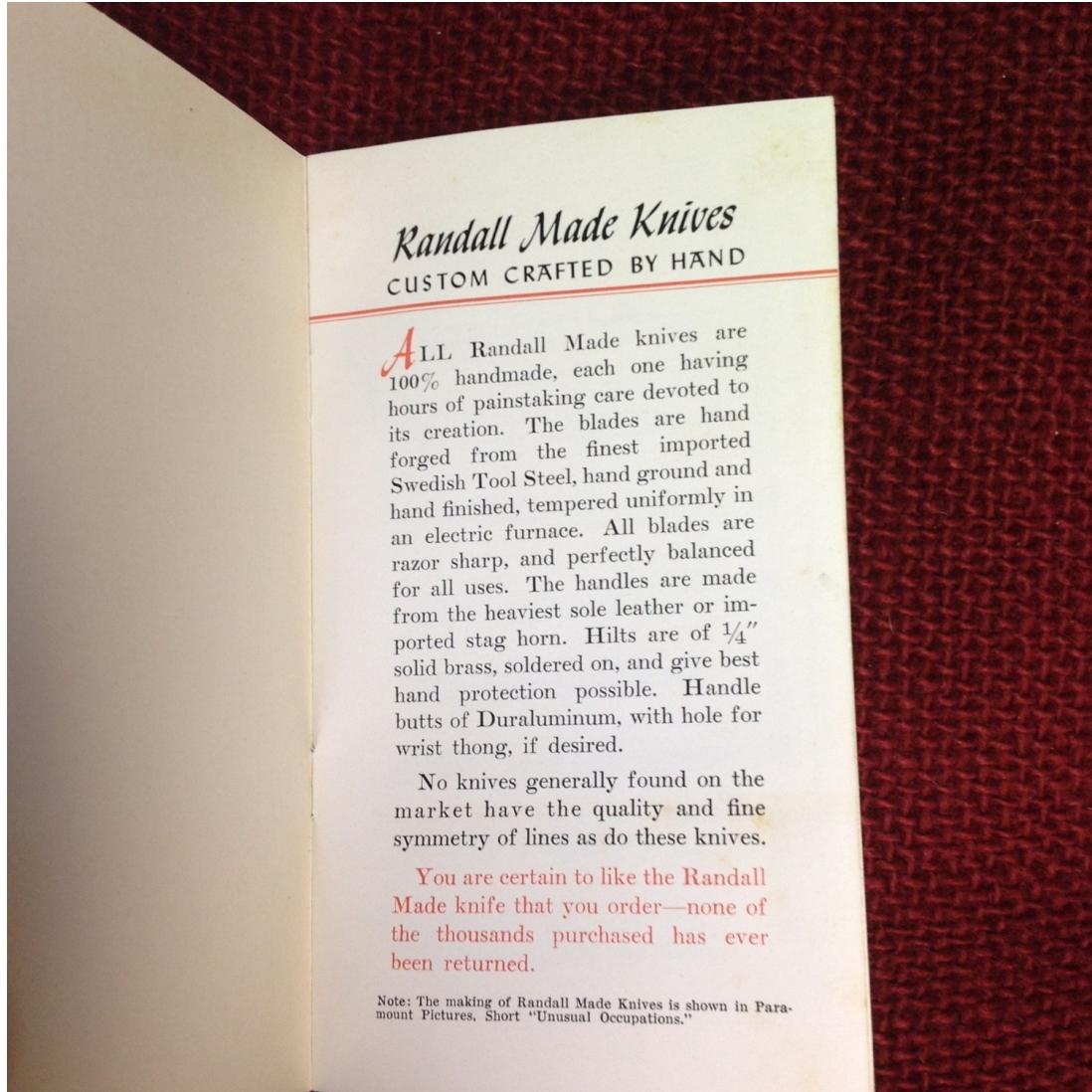
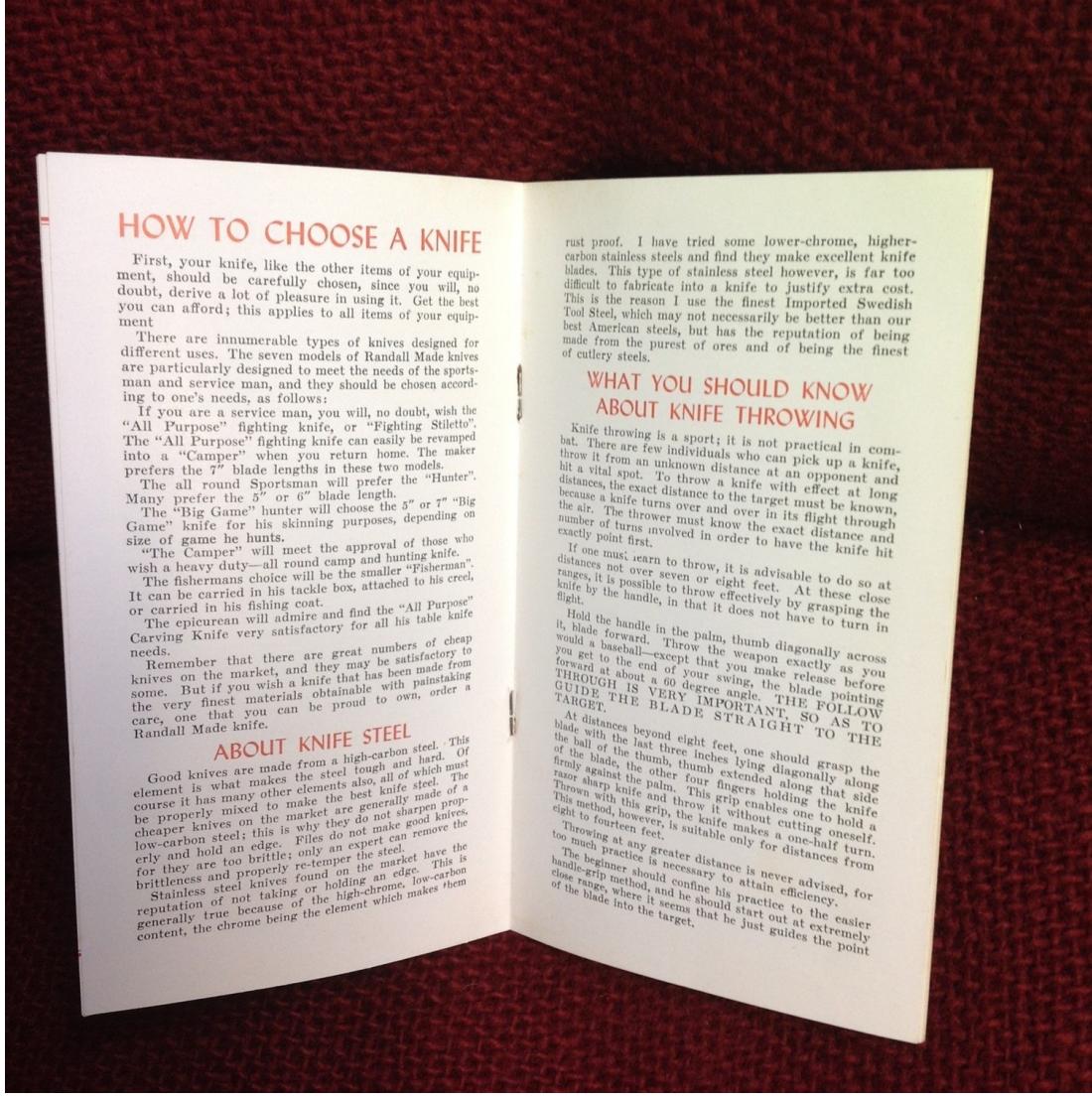


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HOW TO CHOOSE A KNIFE

First, your knife, like the other items of your equipment, should be carefully chosen, since you will, no doubt, derive a lot of pleasure in using it. Get the best you can afford; this applies to all items of your equipment.

There are innumerable types of knives designed for different uses. The seven models of Randall Made knives are particularly designed to meet the needs of the sportsman and service man, and they should be chosen according to one's needs, as follows:

If you are a service man, you will, no doubt, wish the "All Purpose" fighting knife, or "Fighting Stiletto". The "All Purpose" fighting knife can easily be revamped into a "Camper" when you return home. The maker prefers the 7" blade lengths in these two models.

The "Big Game" hunter will choose the 5" or 7" "Big Game" blade.

The "Big Game" hunter will choose the 5" or 6" "Big Game" knife for his skinning purposes, depending on size of game he hunts.

The Fisherman's choice will be the smaller "Fisherman".

The fishermans choice will be the standard. It can be carried in his tackle box, attached to his creel, or carried in his fishing coat. The epicurean will admire and find the "All Purpose" Carving Knife very satisfactory for all his table knife needs.

Remember that there are great numbers of knives on the market, and they may be satisfactory to some. But if you wish a knife that has been made from the very finest materials obtainable and with painstaking care, one that you can be proud to own, order a **Randall Made knife.**

ABOUT KNIFE STEEL

Good knives are made from a high grade of steel in which the element is what makes the steel tough and hard. Of course, it has many other elements, all of which must be properly mixed to make the best knife steel. The cheaper knives on the market are made of a low-carbon steel; this is why they do not sharpen properly and hold an edge. Does not make good knives for them to be too brittle; only an expert can remove the brittleness and properly temper the steel.

Stainless steel knives have a reputation of not taking or holding a edge, this is generally true because of the high-chrome, low-carbon content, the chrome being the element which makes them

rust proof. I have tried some lower-chrome, higher-carbon stainless steels and find they make excellent knife blades. This type of stainless steel however, is far too difficult to fabricate into a knife to justify extra cost. This is the reason I use the finest Imported Swedish Tool Steel, which may not necessarily be better than our best American steels, but has the reputation of being made from the purest of ores and of being the finest of cutlery steels.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT KNIFE THROWING

Knife throwing is a sport; it is not practical in combat. There are few individuals who can pick up a knife, throw it from an unknown distance at an opponent and hit a vital spot. To throw a knife with effect at long distances, the exact distance to the target must be known, because a knife turns over and over in its flight through the air. The thrower must know the exact distance and exactly point first.

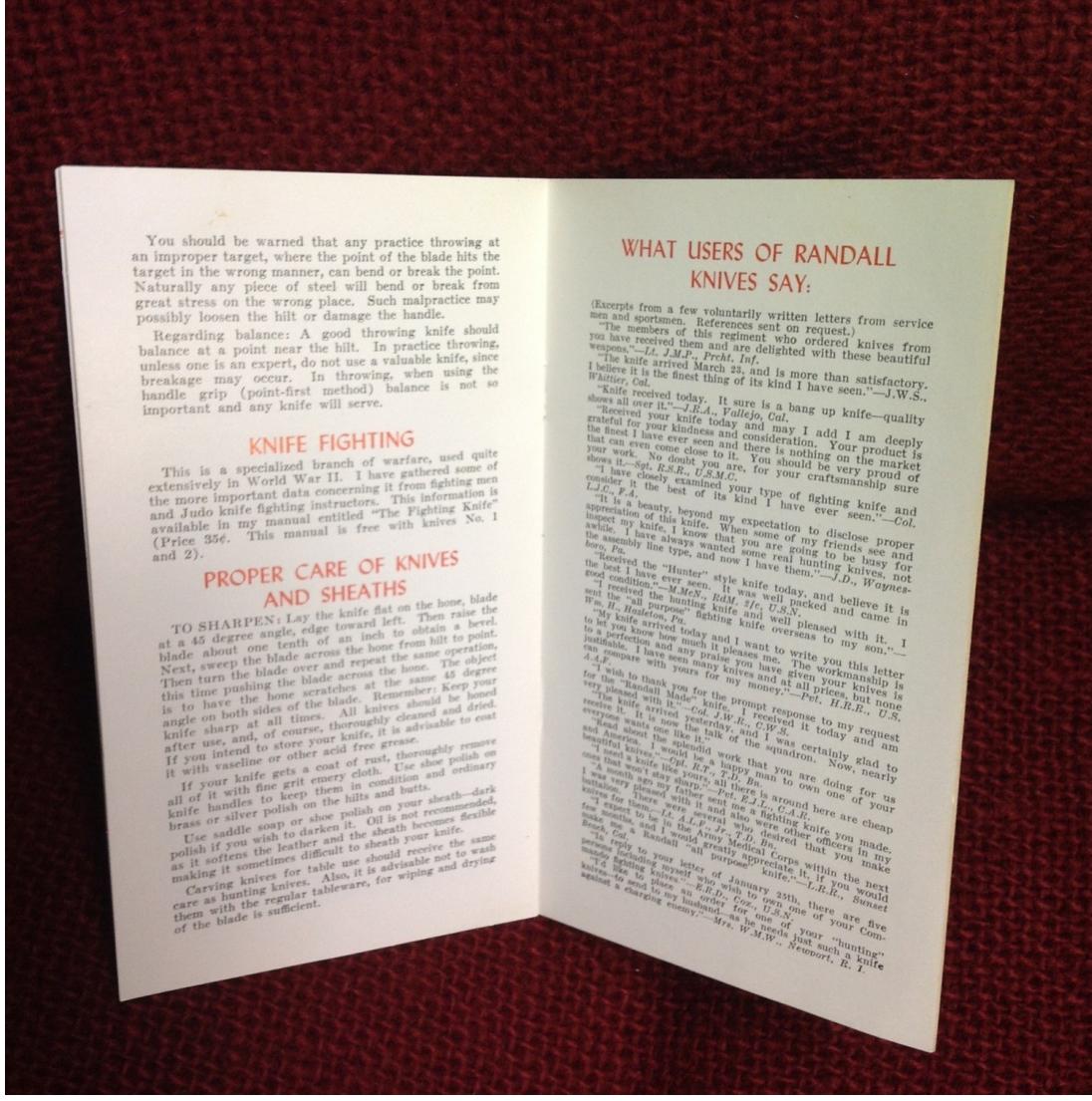
one must learn to throw, it is advisable to do so at distances not over seven or eight feet. At these close ranges, it is possible to throw effectively by grasping the knife by the handle, in that it does not have to turn in flight.

it, blade forward. Throw the weapon exactly as you would a baseball—except that you make release before you get to the end of your swing, the blade pointing forward at about a 60 degree angle. THE FOLLOW THROUGH IS VERY IMPORTANT, SO AS TO GUIDE THE BLADE STRAIGHT TO THE TARGET.

After eight feet, one should grasp the ball with the last three inches lying diagonally along the handle of the thumb, thumb extended along that side of the blade, the other four fingers holding the knife firmly against the palm. This grip enables one to hold a razor sharp knife and throw it without cutting oneself. Thrown with this grip, the knife makes a one-half turn. This method, however, is suitable only for distances from eight to fourteen feet.

Throwing at any greater distance is never advised, for too much practice is necessary to attain efficiency. The beginner should confine his practice to the easier handle-grip method, and he should start out at extremely close range, where it seems that he just guides the point of the blade into the target.

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You should be warned that any practice throwing at an improper target, where the point of the blade hits the target in the wrong manner, can bend or break the point. Naturally any piece of steel will bend or break from great stress on the wrong place. Such malpractice may possibly loosen the hilt or damage the handle.

Regarding balance: A good throwing knife should balance at a point near the hilt. In practice throwing, unless one is an expert, do not use a valuable knife, since breakage may occur. In throwing, when using the handle grip (point-first method) balance is not so important and any knife will serve.

KNIFE FIGHTING

This is a specialized branch of warfare, used quite extensively in World War II. I have gathered some of the more important data concerning it from fighting men and Judo knife fighting instructors. This information is available in my manual entitled "The Fighting Knife" (Price 35¢). This manual is free with knives No. 1 and 2).

PROPER CARE OF KNIVES AND SHEATHS

TO SHARPEN: Lay the knife flat on the hone, blade at a 45 degree angle, edge toward left. Then raise the blade about one tenth of an inch to obtain a bevel. Next, sweep the blade across the hone from hilt to point. Then turn the blade over and repeat the same operation. This time position the blade across the hone. The object is to have the hone scratch at the same 45 degree angle on both sides of the blade. Remember: keep your knife sharp at all times. All knives should be honed after use, and, of course, thoroughly cleaned and dried.

If you intend to store your knife, it is advisable to coat it with vaseline or other acid free grease.

If your knife gets a coat of rust, thoroughly remove all of it with fine grit emery cloth. Use shoe polish on knife handles to keep them in condition and ordinary brass or silver polish on the hilt and butts.

Use saddle soap or shoe polish on your sheath—dark polish if you wish to darken it. Oil is not recommended, as it softens the leather and the sheath becomes flexible, making it sometimes difficult to sheath your knife.

Carving knives for table use should receive the same care as hunting knives. Also, it is advisable not to wash them with the regular tableware, for wiping and drying of the blade is sufficient.

WHAT USERS OF RANDALL KNIVES SAY:

(Excerpts from a few voluntarily written letters from service men and sportmen. References sent on request.)

"The members of this regiment who ordered knives from you received them and are delighted with these beautiful weapons." —*M.P., Prkft. Inf.*

"The knife arrived March 23, and is more than satisfactory." —*W.H., Inf.*

"I believe it to be the finest thing of its kind I have seen." —*J.W.S., Whistler, Cal.*

"Knife arrived today. It sure is a bang up knife—quality shows all over it." —*J.L.A., Vallejo, Cal.*

"Received your knife today, and may I add I am deeply grateful for your kindness and consideration. Your product is the finest I have ever seen and there is nothing on the market that can even come close to it. You should be very proud of your work. No doubt there are, for your craftsmanship sure shows it." —*Col. R.S.R., U.S.A.F.*

"I have closely examined your type of fighting knife and consider it the best of its kind I have ever seen." —*Col. L.J.C., F.A.*

"It is beauty, beyond my expectation to disclose proper appreciation of my knife. When some of my friends see and inspect my knife, I assure you that you are going to be busy for awhile. I have always wanted some real hunting knives, not assembly line type, and I have them." —*J.D., Waynesboro, Pa.*

"Received the "Hunter" style knife today, and I am well pleased with it. It was well packed and came in good condition." —*Col. M.N., R.D.M., U.S.A.F.*

"Received the hunting knife and am well pleased with it. It was the best I have ever seen." —*Col. R.S.R., U.S.A.F.*

"Received the "Hunting" style knife and am well pleased with it. I have had many knives and at these prices, but none good like this." —*Col. H., Hazelton, Pa.*

"My knife arrived today and I want to write you this letter to let you know how much I am pleased with it. The workmanship is perfect and any pride you have given your knives is justified. I have seen many knives and at these prices, but none can compare with yours for my money." —*Col. H.R.R., U.S.A.F.*

"I wish to thank you for the prompt response to my request for the small M-16 knife. I received it today and am very pleased." —*Col. L.J.C., G.A.R.*

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DESCRIPTION AND PRICES
(Illustrated on opposite page)

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2. "FIGHTING STILETTO": Made in 7" and 8" blade lengths. This is a "Dagger" type Dagger (also called Dirk), thought by many to be the best for actual combat purposes. It is heavily made, has 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " handle. Manual for use is included with this knife. Price \$21.50 complete.

3. "HUNTING KNIFE": Made in 5", 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 6" and 7" blade lengths. This is the ideal "long round" Sportsman's knife. Blades are $\frac{3}{8}$ " to $\frac{5}{16}$ " thick; has 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " handle. Price \$29.50 complete.

4. "BIG GAME": Made in 6" and 7" blade lengths. Especially designed for skinning out big game. The same as the "Hunting" except with a more curved, and heavier blade. Priced at \$26.50 complete. (Illustrated with Stag Horn Handle, \$2.50 extra.)

5. "CAMPER": Made in 6", 7" and 8" blade lengths. This is a heavy, long straight blade knife often preferred for all-round camp use. Price \$20.00 complete.

6. "ALL PURPOSE" CARVING KNIFE: Made in 8" blade length. This knife is specially designed to meet all requirements of the ideal table carving knife. Has a long silver blade; 5" stag horn handle (imported from India) having a full hilt; 5" stag horn (imported from India) handle. Full handle is available with 7" blade on special order. Price \$22.00 complete. (With stag horn handle.)

7. "FISHERMAN": Made in 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " blade length. Similar to the "Hunter", except smaller and more suitable for use as a "trout" knife. Price \$17.50 complete.

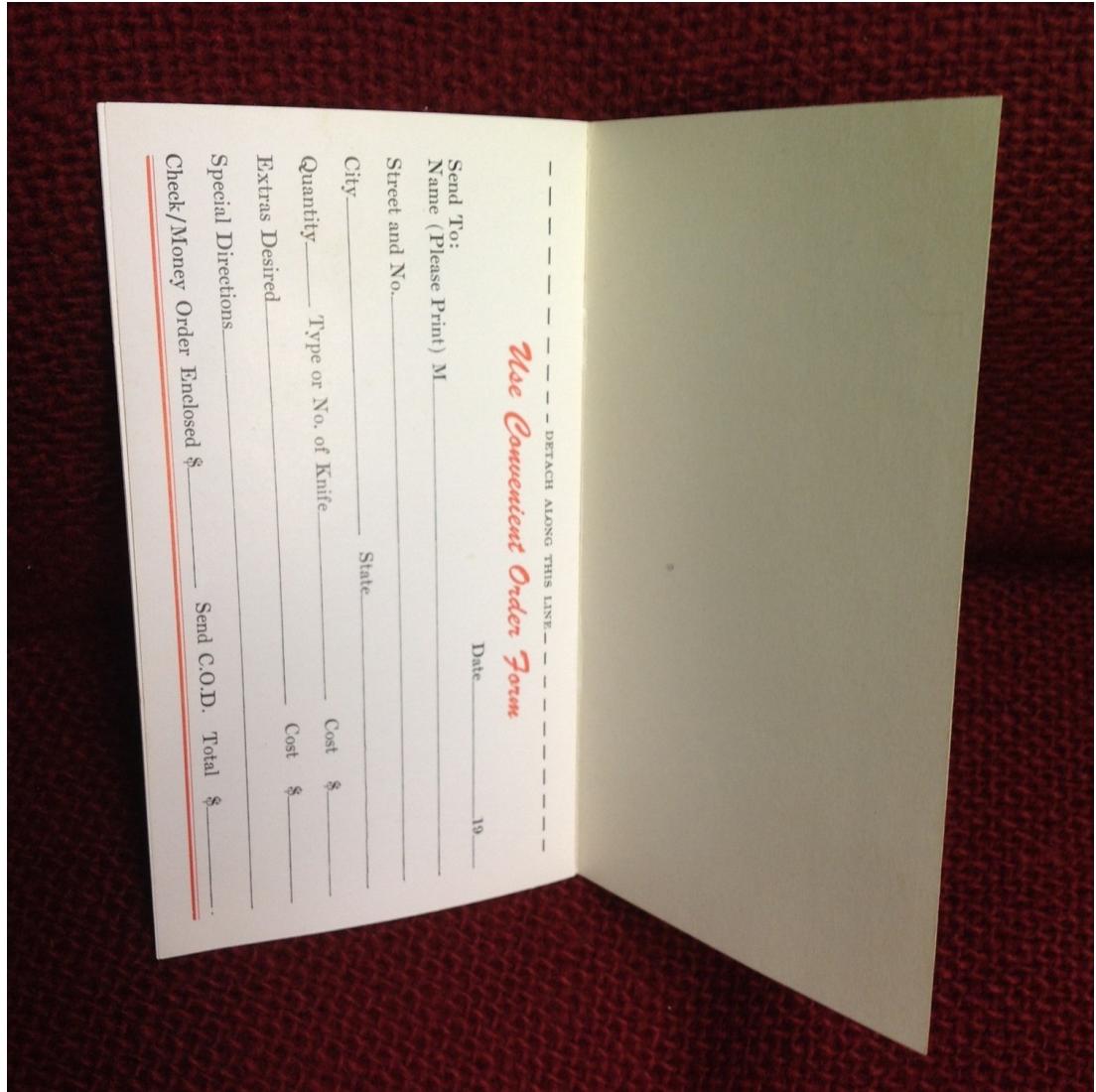
8. Prices quoted include the best Top Saddle leather sheath with attached belt (containing the best grade sharpening stone). (As illustration shows.) No. 6 comes complete with special "sheath" in belt case. The handles of these knives are designed to fit the hand perfectly, and the hilt to give the best finger protection. Note, the special cut out in front of hilt for index finger grip.

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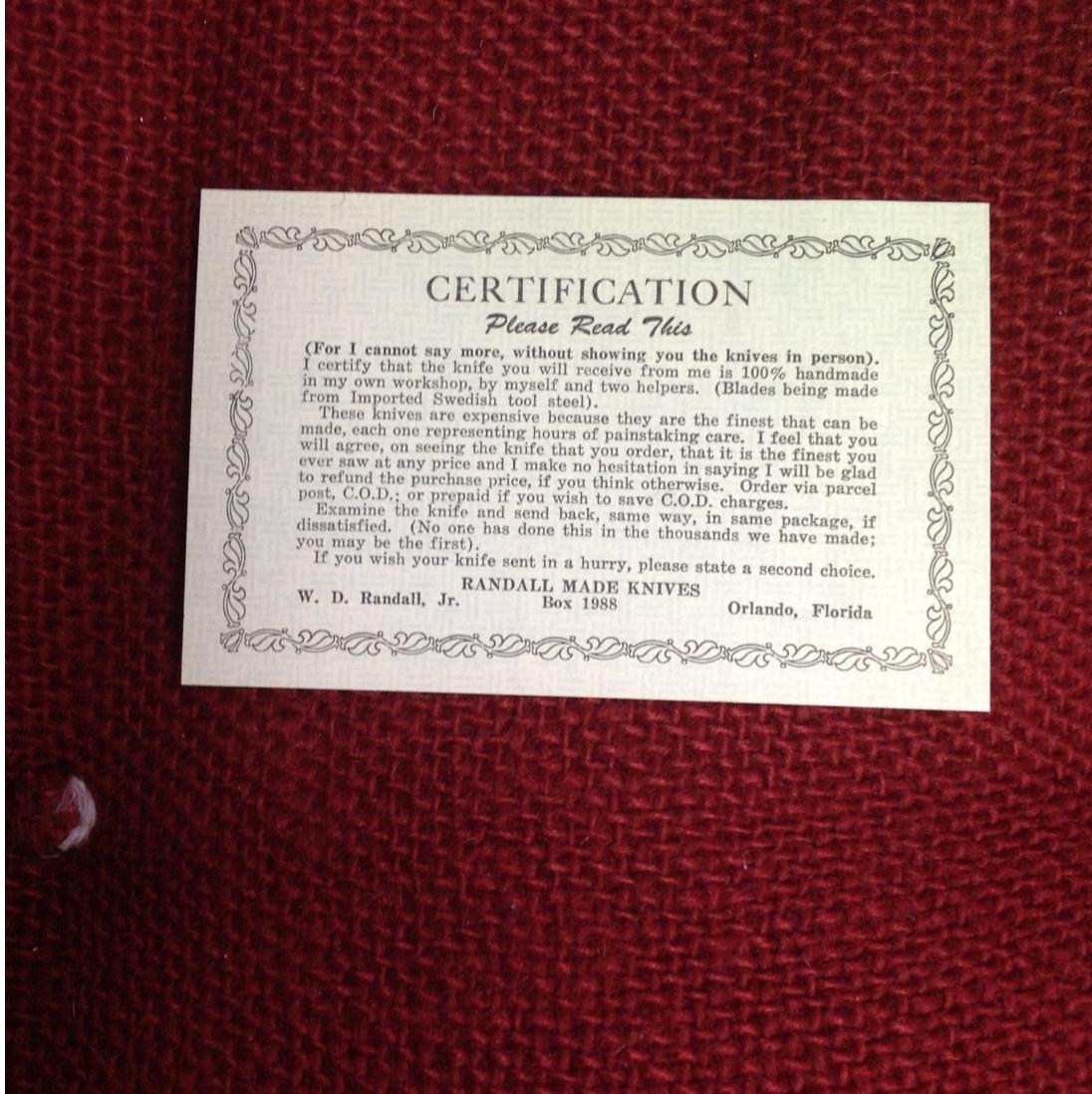
Name acid etched permanently on side of blade.	\$1.50
Stag Horn Handle (available on any model)	\$2.00
Stag Horn Handle (imported from India) Illustration No. 6	\$2.50
Stag Horn Handle as above, with finger grooves, Illustration No. 1	No Charge (This usually costs from \$2.50 to \$4.00 extra.)

SPECIAL NOTICE

If, after you receive a Randall Made Knife, you do not think it the finest you ever saw and fully worth the price, you may return it for credit in package fully received, via parcel post C.O.D.







New Extra Features . . .
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We can now supply very high grade $\frac{3}{4}$ " compasses, inlaid in the end of the handle on stag-handled knives. Cost \$2.00.

Solid Belgian Congo Ivory handles can be supplied on any knife. Cost \$3.00 more than stag handle price. (\$5.00 more than leather handle price.)

Nickel silver hilts are now available on any knife. Cost \$.50.

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Another NEW MODEL—Throwing Knife



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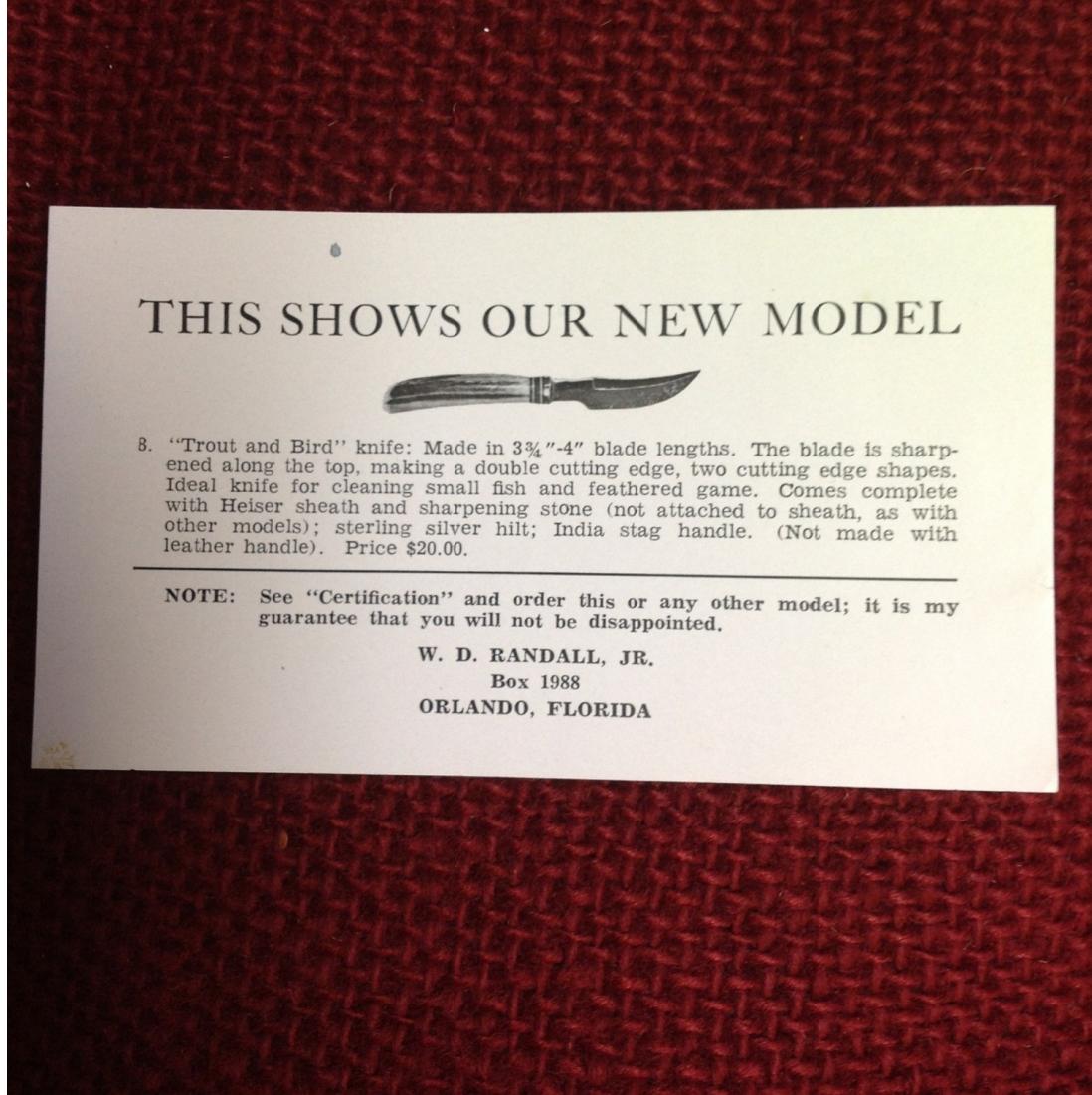


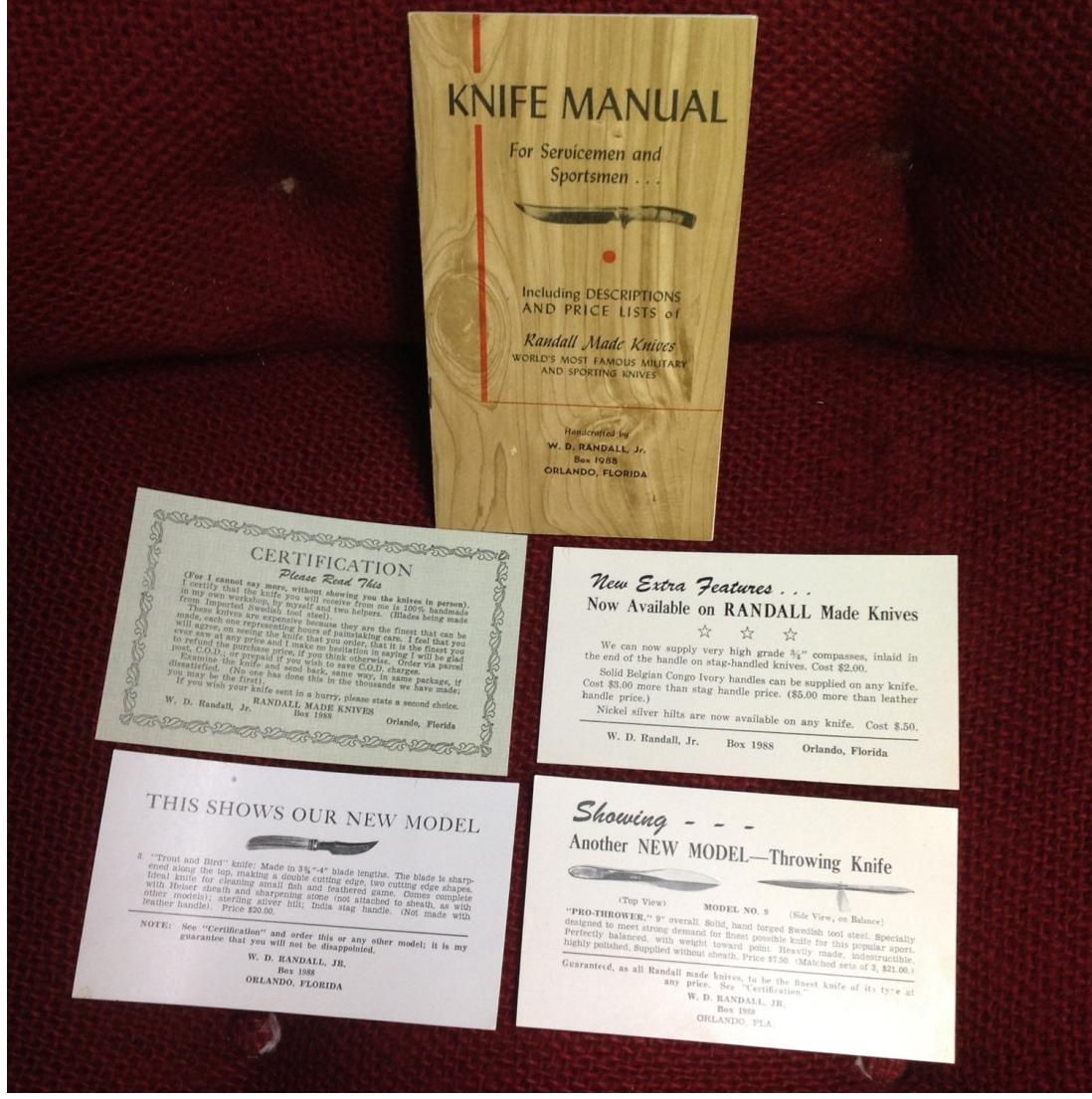
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"PRO-THROWER," 9" overall. Solid, hand forged Swedish tool steel. Specially designed to meet strong demand for finest possible knife for this popular sport. Perfectly balanced, with weight toward point. Heavily made, indestructible, highly polished. Supplied without sheath. Price \$7.50. (Matched sets of 3, \$21.00.)

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