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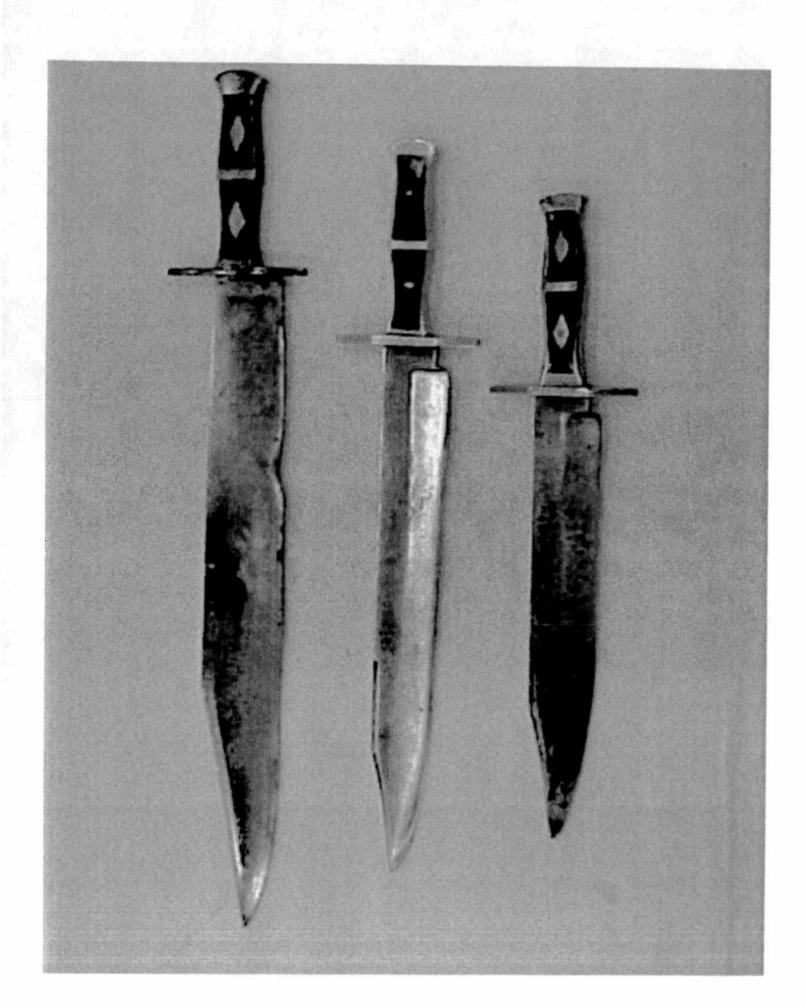
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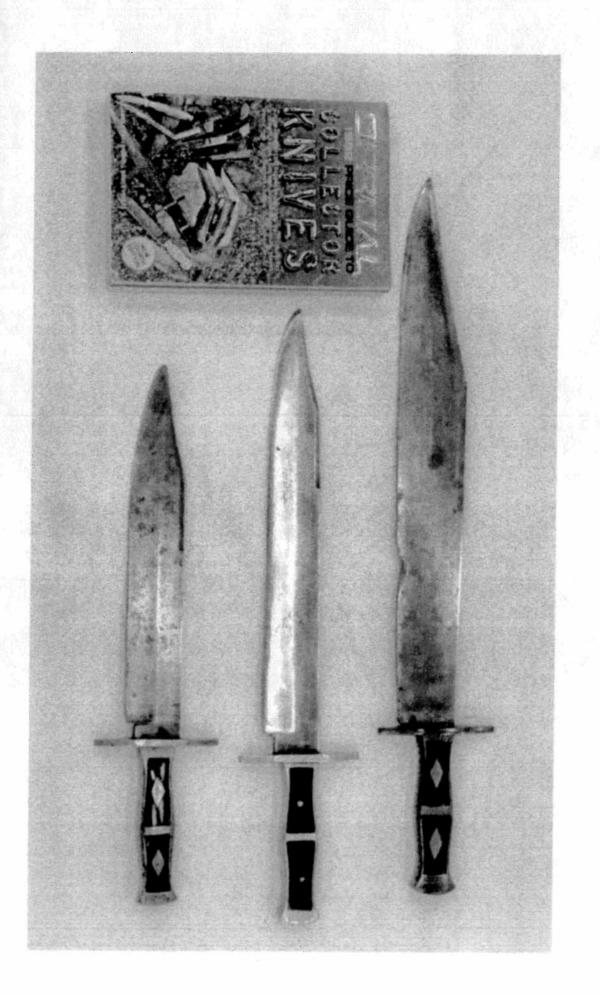
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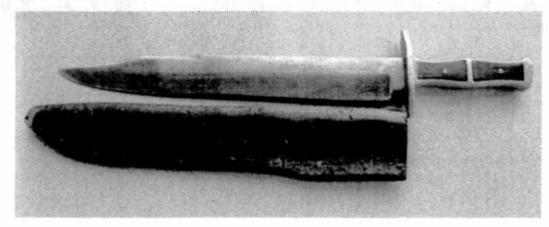


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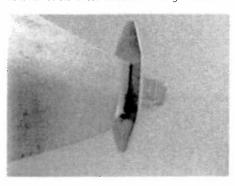
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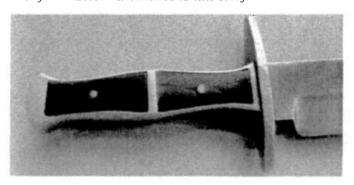
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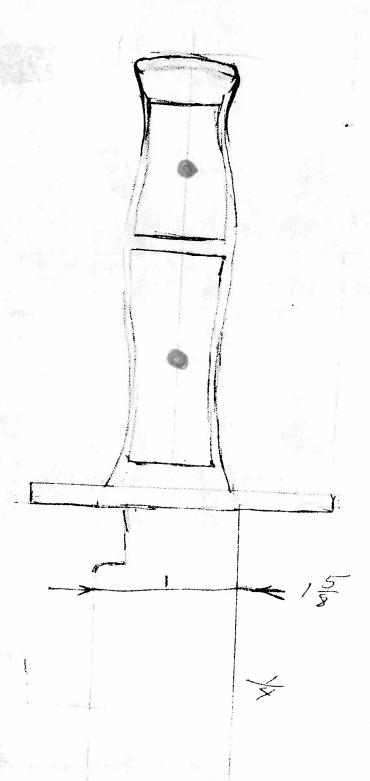


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Wayne McNeese

From: Carl York [yorker@knology.net]

Sent: Wednesday, June 20, 2012 5:01 PM

To: Wayne McNeese

Subject: Re: Your Millwee work

Well, someone detained him illegally at the start of the Civil war, holding him for six months. It sure looks like a rebel assumed authority over Northern sympathizers and locked him up. East TN was 2/3 Union, 1/3 Confederate, Middle and West TN being the reverse. Since the rebels were the losers, detaining him would have been kidnaping. While it could have been a Union-er falsely accusing him of being a reb, I suspect it was the other way around.

The minutes may reveal more — but they are not indexed. Just on a hunch, I read the 15 or 20 pages of June 1865? minutes — the June session being one mentioned in the case file — and found the minutes item that showed the defendant did not appear. —Carl

— Original Message — From: <u>Wayne McNeese</u>

To: 'Carl York'

Sent: Wednesday, June 20, 2012 3:07 PM

Subject: RE: Your Millwee work

Yes, absolutely. Rereading all info. Sometimes difficult to get the meaning when hard to make out the words. Still not sure I understand what happened. Wayne

From: Carl York [mailto:yorker@knology.net]
Sent: Tuesday, June 19, 2012 2:48 PM

To: Wayne McNeese

Subject: Re: Your Millwee work

Don't you think his detention during the Civil War was interesting? -- Carl

— Original Message — From: <u>Wayne McNeese</u>

To: 'Carl York'

Sent: Tuesday, June 19, 2012 9:37 AM

Subject: RE: Your Millwee work

Yes, Carl. Thanks. I will let you know if I want to proceed with ancesters. Your check is in the mail. Wayne

From: Carl York [mailto:yorker@knology.net] Sent: Tuesday, June 19, 2012 6:10 AM

To: Wayne Mcneese

Subject: Your Millwee work

Did you get a chance to examine the Millwee/Milwee materials I sent you? -Carl

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