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Navy desired to adopt a modern small-bore, smokeless powder rifle in keeping with other first-line naval powers. The Army fielded relatively few of the repeating bolt-action rifles, and the Trapdoor

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remained the standard-issue service rifle until the adoption of the. Readers are advised to be careful though, extremely wide or deep hollow points can cause jacket core separation within the bore of a rifle.

.303 British

The Partisan projectiles are extremely cheap and the 150 grain projectile gives very similar performance to the Hornady Interlock, not because the Partisan is extremely soft but because of its large amount of exposed lead to initiate full expansion. The M1895 Lee was also the only military rifle to use Metford rifling, which British authorities had discarded because of its tendency to wear too easily when used with the smokeless powders of the day. It may seem a chore to meplat trim or even hollow point match bullets when other hunting bullets are available however the benefits of a heavy frangible bullet are worth the effort.

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As described in the factory ammunition section, the 150 grain Interlock is a soft, fast expanding bullet.

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As to seeing combat service, reports vary. Performance is fair and like the 150 grain Interlock load, the Federal bullet meets enough resistance on light framed game to initiate fat expansion and relatively broad wounding. Another was that since it did load from the side, a live round could be kept in the chamber while loading in case an obstreperous Apache came running up on you while you were topping off the magazine.



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The rifle was issued in two barrel lengths 30. These can be identified by the added naval militia markings and are noteworthy as they represent a rifle that was made for the U.

American Rifleman

The cocking piece was changed in size and configuration, and the bolt retained the same cock-on-closing action as found on its predecessor.

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The outbreak of the First World War in 1914 halting further experimentation and the P13 was simply modified to fire the. The Navy experienced continued problems with the Rifleite smokeless powder used in the cartridge, which appears to have varied in consistency from lot to lot, while becoming unstable over time.

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