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PINWHEELS AND FLYERS

COULD YOU . . . . .

Articles by P. O. Ackley are of particular interest to me and I would like to see more of them in addition to his regular columns.

How about reprints of the late Col. Townsend Whelen's early articles or do copyright laws allow this?

D. B. Stevens
Rolphton, Ontario
Canada

"We'll consider it" — Ed.

ANOTHER KEITH FAN

I buy your magazine because I like Elmer Keith and I'll buy a subscription because he is your shooting editor. He saves me a lot of time and money because he has done all my experimenting for me.

When I went to Africa for a safari, Keith helped me pick the gun and car-

tridge simply by reading him. I used a .450 Alaskan Wildcat with Barnes 400-grain softnose and blunt-nosed solids with .049 jacket. This is the only gun I took. I shot everything from 60-lb. antelope to huge buffalo with the softnose and killed a tremendous elephant with the solids.

Clarence Eckman
Barberton, Ohio

INSTRUCTOR URGES SHOOTERS UNITE!!

I am a Gun Instructor for the State of New York Conservation Dept., and I think it is about time sportsmen and hunters from all over the U.S. get together and start supporting their rights to have the kind of guns and rifles they want, and be free to shoot anytime they have the chance.

I believe it is up to the shooters, hunters, and sportsmen to get together, and keep the free rights that we have always had.

N. R. Jimerson
Salamanca, N.Y.

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE!

I have read in various magazines that the U.S. Army is about to adopt the 9mm NATO round in place of the .45 ACP. Don't let them do it. Below is an instance explaining why.

A colleague of mine of the Gloucestershire Regiment was on operations against the Mau Mau in Kenya in 1955. While patroling in the high forest regions he came upon a known terrorist who made a run for it. He fired an almost full magazine from his SMG into the man's back at ten feet and the man kept running. In sheer frustration he threw his SMG at the fellow, still to no avail.

After tracking the chap for some seven miles, he found him dead. He wore two overcoats, which were then undone. Eighteen of the 9mm bullets were found lodged in the overcoats. Only seven had actually penetrated into the body!

Now, what if this fellow had been running towards my colleague instead of away and what if he had been waving the great chopper they al[illegible] above happen[illegible] annoying.

If we ever g[illegible] serious fighting [illegible] the weather turns [illegible]ately put on their [illegible] a lot of our cha[illegible] with their weapo[illegible] will be heard the plaintive cry of, "what happened to the old '45 ACP?" Beware, America, Beware!

Sgt. J. T. Nott
Gloucestershire, England

4895 DEFENSE

In the August issue of your excellent magazine, Mr. Robert Hutton, Technical Editor, has an article quoting the Du Pont Company as saying:

"In top loads IMR 4895 is mediocre in the .270 and .30-06 cartridges and not acceptable at all in the new .264, 7mm or .300 Magnums."

Now, about this "mediocre" load in the .30-06. Someone should flash the news to the United States Marine Corps because their rifle teams have developed a disgusting habit of winning matches using this powder. One of their favorite loads for long range is a 200-grain B.T. bullet in front of 48-49 grains of the IMR 4895.

In the California High Power Rifle Championship Matches I placed fourth in the long range aggregate with a 198 out of a possible 200 with 25 "V"'s using this "mediocre" load.

William H. Keele
Arlington, Calif.

WANTS INFORMATION

As a reader of your fine magazine, I would like to ask if any of the advertisers supply goods to the U.K. I don't mean guns or ammunition, but scopes, holsters, camping equipment, etc., since many of these things are unobtainable in England.

I would also like some information about a shotgun I have. It is supposed to have

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