

## SILENT GUN TO SHOOT FOUR TON SHELL 200 MILES

Gas Bombs Can Be Hurl'd Across Small Countries With New Weapon.

NEW YORK, July 5.—A silent gun that will shoot four-ton explosive gas bombs 200 or 300 miles at a velocity of one to five miles a second is in process of development by the U. S. Army.

The system is based on a new principle in the explosion of ordinary smokeless gunpowder.

In a demonstration conducted in an office on the fifth floor of a New York skyscraper, a steel bullet three inches long and a half inch in diameter was shot through a three-quarter-inch steel plate at a velocity of one mile a second, a materially greater velocity than has been developed in projectiles of any kind.

The demonstration was silent, the shell being fired through the plate. The silencer is on a new principle and is in no way a copy of the old principles of the Maxim silencer.

The original invention is the work of Robert Temple, an English inventor. Its ultimate application to the hurling of huge bombs across extraordinary distances in actual warfare has been passed on by experts and pronounced to be practical.

The invention is to be applied to steel construction work. This afternoon a threaded steel bolt was driven through a three-quarter inch steel plate. The gun was in contact with the plate, and the charge was measured so that the bolt stopped in the plate. The threads were intact and a nut, tightened on the bolt, could handle this gigantic task.

The gun resembles an ordinary air compression drill. Observers could easily have imagined that the force was compressed air. There was no recoil, no smoke, practically no heat. Only a faint hissing of slowly escaping gases after the discharge.

It was announced that the model had been used by divers under water for application to steel work, and that it operated as well as in the air.

Sir Edgar Ross Jones, member of Parliament and former Chief of the British Ministry of Munitions, is associated with the Americans in the development of the invention.

Dr. Miller Rees Hutchinson, formerly chief engineer to Thomas A. Edison, is another member of the group.

Among those who witnessed the demonstration were Maxine, Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, Chief of Staff, Navy, and William M. Williams, former United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

## 1,000 to Be Initiated by Sons of Veterans

Ben Harrison Camp, Sons of Veterans, will hold a night session for the initiation of the largest class ever assembled by the order in Indianapolis on July 20.

The meeting is to be at the Denison Hotel assembly room. At that time a part of the camp's present drive for 1,000 new members will be initiated.

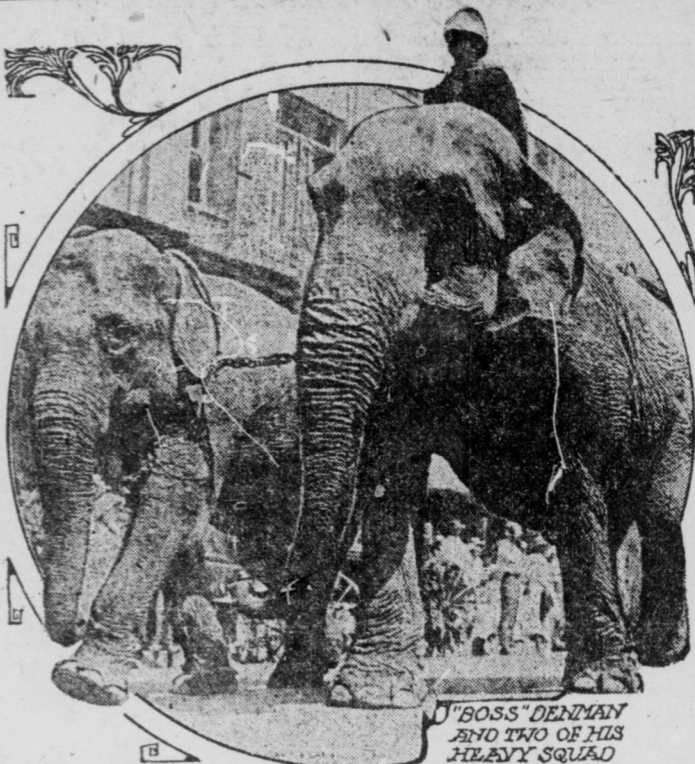
Reports today at the headquarters booth of Ben Harrison camp, at Pennsylvania and Market streets, indicated that the membership movement received great stimulus the fourth of July, and that the patriotic urge of the great celebration was extending over and beyond the Fourth to increase the interest and to add to the list of new membership applications on file.

## NO CIGARS NAMED 'SHRINE'

It would be unfair to the Mystic Shrine lodge to make the word "Shrine" the name of a tobacco, cigar or cigarette and to use in connection therewith a fox, a scimitar, a crescent and a star.

General U. S. Lesh has ruled. The ruling was made in reply to a question from the secretary of State relative to the application of Macy-Rine & Company of Chicago, tobacco dealers, to register the word "Shrine" as a trademark.

## TEACHES 200 TONS OF ELEPHANTS



How would you like to chaperone two-thirds of all the elephants in America? George Denman, veteran pachyderm specialist, has that job "wished" on him when the biggest and best features of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circuses were merged into one institution. He is probably the only living man who could handle this gigantic task.

Given the pick of the world's foremost elephant tugs, Denman organized six great herds and trained each herd to execute tricks never before performed in a circus tent.

This accomplished, he put all six herds into one mammoth ensemble and taught them to "pyramid" in unison. The management has termed this achievement a "quarter of a million pound act."

It is said to surpass anything ever accomplished in animal subjugation.

One night naturally picture Denman as

man of immense stature. On the contrary, he is hardly of medium height, almost reticent in disposition and a man of very few words. When he talks there is usually wit in what he says.

One day some one asked him how he liked his job.

"Oh, all right," he answered. "Only it's a good thing that that tent full of elephants ain't birds. Why? Because it's a known fact that a bird will eat its weight in food every day."

It is said that the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey elephant acts is an index by which the scope of all its departments may be measured.

The arena program consumes almost three hours and introduces hundreds of artists. The menagerie is the most remarkable ever exhibited. All the main features are to be exhibited here Friday, July 22.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Ever since General Dawes, as director of the budget, started out to put the Government on a business basis official photographers have been attempting to "snap" the general at his desk, but they have not been successful.

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"You are a young man and want to live," was the way General Dawes greeted the photographer. "But your days will be numbered if you keep on following me with your camera."

"I've been taking chances all my life," retorted Joe.

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## 20 PRINCETON MEN ON JOBS TO STUDY INDUSTRY

Work Wherever They Can Get Berths to See How Wage Earners Live.

PRINCETON, July 6.—Twenty undergraduates of Princeton are spending their summer vacations working wherever they can get jobs in order to study the conditions of wage earners and their relations with their employers.

They are living, eating and sleeping as other laborers and wage earners. Every week they meet in groups to discuss the things they have learned and prepare a report to be given to other college men and future employers. One of the purposes is to see if they can discover means of improving the conditions of the wage earners.

For six weeks before the university closed sixty Princeton men voluntarily attended a course of lectures in which they listened to speakers alternately representing the standpoint of labor and capital. They read on industrial conditions to equip them for their effort.

They do not hope to revolutionize the conditions of the wage earners but they do hope to be able to make a few suggestions to employers and capitalists.

The plan was suggested by Sherwood Eddy, a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Some of the Princeton men are at work in New York, Philadelphia, Denver, Minneapolis and other cities. They agreed that none of them should accept a job if by so doing he threw out of employment another man. The committee in charge obtained positions for more than half of the applicants and these were given to men who were working their way through college. The rest sought their own places.

Last summer a group of California students worked in Denver, following a plan something like that which the Princeton men are attempting.

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## 'CARRIE NATION' RAIDS SALOON

Nice 'Homey' Looking Person Was Constable's Wife.

CHICAGO, July 6.—There was a picture of a woman above the bar in Martin Zimmerman's saloon at Antioch. But that was before a 1921 model Carrie Nation who not only destroyed the stock in trade of the thirteenth century of the Fox Lake region, but also their faith in womanhood, had visited the place.

It was a hot day in Antioch, but Zimmerman's place was cool. The bowl that cheers had forth forth peals of laughter and bibulous renderings of popular ballads when a man and woman entered the room. They were served; the flowing bowls touched their lips.

"It is," remarked the woman, a home-like looking person, who appeared out of place in her surroundings.

"You're darn right it is," remarked her escort.

Then, in a louder voice, he added: "The house is pinched."

He was Constable D. A. Weale of Waukegan. His companion was his wife. Several men who had awaited in an automobile joined the couple and Zimmerman's stock in trade was seized.

Mrs. Weale guarded it with a revolver while the men rounded up the lumberjacks.

Then other places were visited, among them resorts said to be owned by Roy Progenitor and Peter Beck at Grass Lake. State's Attorney Smith directed the visits.

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## AIR TRAILS TO BE MAPPED OUT

Chains of Landing Fields to Guide Fliers.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A system of model airways, covering the entire continent, is planned by the Army Air Service for the use of all operators or owners of aircraft. It contemplates various chains of well-organized landing fields, supplemented by frequent emergency fields, and identification markers connecting the principal cities.

Because of the lack of appropriations from the Federal Government, air service officials today said it was their purpose to appeal to the Chambers of Commerce, aerial clubs and civic organizations to assist in establishment of the airways.

The Boy Scouts, organization already has pledged its cooperation. It was stated, and will construct identification markers, guard wrecked planes, submit monthly reports on emergency landing field conditions and generally assist aviators in trouble.

The plan calls for the first of the model airways between Washington and Dayton, Ohio, with five main stations, ten subsidiary stations and twenty emergency fields. These will be divided among Leesburg, Va.; Charleston, Pa.; Mountsboro, Va.; Morgantown, W. Va.; Cumberland, Frostburg and Oakland, Mo.; Point Marion, Smithfield and Waynesburg, Penn.; Pleasant City, Cambridge, Zanesville, Columbus, Springfield and Dayton, Ohio.

Each main station will be provided with a municipal landing field, wireless and telegraph equipment and a meteorological station, which will forecast weather conditions and wind directions and distribute such information to the fliers along the route.

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