

STIR AMONG BLIND TIGERS.

SEVENTEEN ARRESTS MADE WITH TWENTY-NINE CASES AGAINST DEFENDANTS.

Cases Were Worked up by Local Detectives and Are Now Being Tried—Five of Negroes Plead Guilty to Selling Whiskey.

From The Daily Item, Oct. 30.

Consternation was created in the blind tiger circles of the city this morning when the police officers began to rattle on the alleged blind tigers, rounding up seventeen of them and placing them in guard house, while further search was made for several others for whom warrants have been issued with a total of twenty-nine cases charged against defendants. Further arrests are expected and more cases will be entered on the docket, as the alleged tigers are placed in the guard house.

Of the sixteen persons arrested three are white men, while the others are colored. The cases were worked up by three local men, acting as detectives, Messrs. L. T. Holloway, R. C. Hatfield and W. H. Blackman. These men have been at work off and on since in September and the arrests made today are the results of their work. The persons arrested charged with selling whiskey are: Arthur Pinckney, Sam Laddon, Eliza Farmer, 2; Geo. A. Brown, Jr., Geo. W. McLeod, John Simmons, Robert Seawright, Essex Kennedy, 3; Joe McCollum, 3; Robert Anderson, Wm. V. Moore, Jr., Adam Tindal, 2; J. D. Gregg, 2; Geo. Tindal, Anna Rogers, 2; Nehemiah Wells and Hannah Baker, Geo. A. Brown, Jr., Geo. W. McLeod and J. D. Gregg are the three white defendants, the others all being negroes. Geo. A. Brown, Jr., was released on bail of six hundred dollars this morning to await trial of the case against him. None of the others had secured bail at 2 o'clock.

When Recorder Harby called his court to order this morning there was only one small case before him, beside the liquor cases, and this was speedily disposed of and the liquor cases taken up. Those who had stated their intention of pleading guilty were arraigned first. Essex Kennedy plead guilty on two charges and not guilty on the third charge on first arraignment, but later decided differently about it, when he had taken time to consider and recollect the third charge when he plead guilty on the second or 30 days on one charge. He stated that he did not usually sell whiskey, but had been overpersuaded by Mr. Holloway to let him have the booze.

Robert Anderson had the same tale of being overpersuaded by Mr. Holloway, but plead guilty and was given a sentence of \$50 or 30 days on one charge.

Nehemiah Wells plead guilty and was given a sentence of \$50 or 30 days on one charge.

Joe McCollum was arraigned on two counts, plead guilty on one of them, but stated that he had never received any money at the time Mr. Holloway had secured the whiskey on the second count. This turned out to be a case which had not been lodged against him by the detective and a third case was entered against him.

He then plead guilty to all three and was given a total of \$150 or 90 days.

Adam Tindal plead guilty to two charges and paid a fine of \$100, giving a check on the spot. He runs a store on Manning Avenue.

Hannah Baker plead not guilty, as did J. D. Gregg, who runs a store on the corner of Manning Avenue and Divine street and Geo. W. McLeod. Arthur Pinckney said he went for whiskey and got it from Laura Wilder, but he had not sold it.

There were eight of those arrested yesterday disposed of in the Recorder's court yesterday afternoon and this morning and the defendants were found guilty in each case, several of them entering pleas of guilty, while the others were tried by the Recorder.

The cases disposed of yesterday and this morning on charges of selling whiskey were:

J. D. Gregg plead guilty on two charges and was given a sentence of \$57 or 30 days on each charge.

Eliza Farmer plead guilty on two charges and was given a sentence of \$50 or 30 days on each charge.

Walter Pinckney plead guilty to going for the whiskey and bringing it to the detectives, and, as it was his first offense, he was let off with a sentence of \$20 or 30 days.

Hannah Baker, an old offender according to the police, was tried and found guilty and given a sentence of \$100 or 30 days.

John Simmons was tried and found guilty. As he was in a bad condition of health he was let off with a light fine of \$20 or 30 days.

Geo. W. McLeod was released on bond of \$200.

Robert Seawright was tried on three charges of selling whiskey and

HUGHSON-SEALE MARRIAGE.

BEAUTIFUL SCENE MARKS UNION IN WEDLOCK OF TWO POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Miss Eleanor Beverly Hughson Becomes Bride of Mr. Julian Hopkins Seale, Ceremony Being Performed at Grace Baptist Church by Rev. J. A. Brunson.

A wedding of unusual beauty and interest was solemnized on Tuesday evening at six o'clock at Grace Baptist church of Sumter, when Miss Eleanor or Beverly Hughson became the bride of Mr. Julian H. Seale.

The artistic decoration of Southern smilax and yellow chrysanthemums transformed the church into a beautiful flower garden.

Immediately preceding the ceremony Miss Pauline Haynsworth rendered softly and sweetly the impressive song "Because." After the prelude of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. James Cuttino, accompanied by Hughson Green on the violin, the bridal party entered as follows:

First, The ushers, J. A. McKnight, Griffith Merritt, George D. Levy, John T. Green, Jr., Henry Colclough and P. F. Gaillard.

After these came the bride's maids, Miss Maggie Mae Seale, a sister of the groom and Miss Iva Belle Hughson, a sister of the bride, attired in beautiful gowns of white and yellow, carrying lovely bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The dame of honor, Mrs. J. A. McKnight, gowned in a handsome costume of yellow crepe de chine and carrying a huge bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, entered and took her place in the chancel.

Then came the two little flower girls, Hughlale McCollum and Jean Cuttino, dressed in filmy creations of tulle, carrying baskets of flower petals with which they made a pathway for the bride.

Then the little ring bearer, William Rhame, carrying the ring in the heart of a yellow chrysanthemum.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. John T. Green, who gave her away, and the bridegroom advanced to the altar on the arm of his brother, Edward Seale.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in a combination of white net and satin, with a crown of pearls, made an excellent contrast with her very well thought with orange blossoms, and in her arms she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

During the ceremony, which was impressively performed by Dr. John A. Brunson, the pastor of the bride, the sweet strains of Tanhauser's "Sublime Evening Star" could be heard.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Dr. John S. Hughson, the family being life long residents of Sumter. The groom is also well known throughout the county and State, being a prosperous young business man of the city.

The young couple left on the evening train for a short trip, after which they will be at home to their friends at Dalsell, S. C.

Mrs. Sallie S. McCutchen Dead.

Bishopville, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Sallie S. McCutchen, relict of the late Robert C. McCutchen and one of the very few remaining older women of Bishopville, native of the community, died yesterday. The funeral was held this morning from the Presbyterian church of which she had been for many years a faithful member conducted by her pastor, the Rev. L. L. Leggers, assisted by the other ministers of the city. She leaves three sons, M. B. McCutchen, postmaster here, W. G. McCutchen, Robert McCutchen and four daughters, Misses Edith, Sadie, Bertha and Anita McCutchen, and a host of friends.

London, Nov. 1.—Five Americans were lost on the Marina according to the revised list by Consul Frost. Embassy officials are vigorously pushing the investigation. Affidavits of American survivors taken today state that the Marina was not warned.

found guilty on each of them, his sentence being \$300 or 90 days in all.

Geo. Tindal was tried on one charge and sentenced to pay \$100 or serve 30 days upon his conviction.

Sam Laddon was also tried and convicted, his sentence being \$100 or 30 days.

Cases other than the whiskey cases disposed of today were R. A. McCollum, blocking sidewalk, \$3 or 6 days. Geo. DeVeaux, Prince Williams and Roosevelt Gaillard, petty larceny, \$10 or 20 days each.

Richard Jackson, boarding train unlawfully, was told to leave town at once.

The remainder of the whiskey cases will be tried this afternoon and tomorrow. No further arrests were made yesterday on the warrants issued.

CALL ON GERMANY FOR DATA.

AMERICANS ASK INFORMATION ABOUT SINKING.

Washington Officials Continue to Be Optimistic in Regard to Danger of Crisis in New Submarine Activities.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Germany has been asked to furnish the United States any information the imperial government may have concerning the sinking by submarines of the British steamers Marina and Rowanmore. The request was forwarded, it became known tonight, through the American embassy at Berlin.

It is understood the state department took this step without waiting for full reports from British sources and survivors of the ships because it was considered desirable to assemble at the earliest possible moment information particularly regarding the Marina, on which several American horse tenders apparently lost their lives. The request is informal and is intended in no sense as an intimation that German submarines have violated international law or the pledges of the German government to the United States.

While the Marina is the first vessel on which American lives have been lost in the war zone since the Sussex, and all reports so far have said she was attacked without warning, there was no evident tension over the case today in government circles. Officials continued to be optimistic, apparently in the belief that final accounts would show that the steamer lost her immunity as a merchantman by flight or by attempting a counter-attack. As to the Rowanmore, which admittedly sought desperately to escape there seemed to be but one point to clear up—whether the submarine actually fired upon boats leaving the ship as alleged by survivors.

Practically no information about either case was given out during the day. Secretary Lansing, who is handling the situation personally, declined to say anything other than that his information still was very incomplete, that some reports had come from London during the day, and that the affidavits of survivors would be cabled to the department as soon as they could be taken. So far as could be learned the department thus far has not cleared up the discrepancy between Consul Frost's "provisional" report yesterday that the Marina had been sunk without warning by gunfire and today's somewhat adverse from England, according to the consul and others as saying the ship was torpedoed.

It may be a week or more before the German reply is received as the submarine or submarines which made the attacks probably would not return to their bases and report under several days. Unless there is an unreasonable delay at Berlin, no serious action will be taken here pending the reply, even though complete information from other sources should make it evident that there must be action.

Discussion of the Marina and Rowanmore cases today developed the fact that the state department never has learned what punishment was imposed by Germany upon the submarine commander who sank the Sussex, although Ambassador Gerard was instructed some time ago to make inquiries on the subject. A department official said this was one of the subjects that would be taken up with the ambassador when he called before starting on the return trip to Berlin after his vacation.

LANSING TO GET FACTS.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 31.—After receiving unofficial information that six Americans had lost their lives by the sinking of the British steamship Marina, President Wilson communicated with Secretary Lansing tonight and directed that all possible haste be taken in obtaining the facts concerning the sinking of the vessel.

Secretary Lansing informed the president that in addition to asking the American embassy in London for information, informal inquiries had been sent to the German government.

While it was made clear here that no action would be taken pending the collection of all the facts, it was indicated that the view was taken that the situation contained grave possibilities.

Secretary Lansing stated that he was not in possession of sufficient facts on which to base a judgment of the case. While preliminary reports have indicated that the Marina was sunk without warning, additional information on that point is desired.

When President Wilson left here tonight he gave directions that he be kept thoroughly in touch with the situation during his trip to Buffalo and New York city.

Paris, Nov. 1.—British troops in Macedonia have captured the important Greek city of Barakli Djuma from the Bulgarians, after violent fighting. It is officially announced. The Bulgarians lost heavily.

VIRGINIA IN DRY COLUMN.

OLD DOMINION NOW IN RANKS OF PROHIBITION STATES.

Drastic Law Causing Eight Hundred Saloons to Close Becomes Effective First of November—Is Eighteenth State to Become Dry.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31.—Virginia, the 18th State to ban the sale of intoxicating beverages, entered the prohibition lists at midnight tonight, completing a dry area in the South reaching from Washington to Jacksonville on the east and from Washington to New Orleans on the west.

Although a large part of the Old Dominion previously had been voted dry in local option elections, the new State law had the effect of closing more than 800 saloons, mostly in Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Lynchburg, Petersburg, Roanoke and Bristol.

The law is said to be one of the most drastic ever passed by a State legislature. Under the measure no beverage except cider can be sold that shows a trace of alcohol, and possession of more than one gallon of whiskey, one gallon of wine or three gallons of beer would be regarded as prima facie evidence of intent to violate it. This provision probably will receive an early test in court, vast quantities of liquor having been stored in private homes during the past few days by those wishing to guard against the dry future.

Along with the prohibition measure and to insure its enforcement, the legislature passed a bill which provides that ouster proceedings may be brought against State or municipal authorities who show a laxity in putting it or any other measure into effect. In addition, a commissioner was provided to see that the law is observed.

Many of the saloons had closed during the past few days because their stocks were exhausted, but the lives of those remaining tonight were ushered out to the chimes of ringing church bells and the shouting and singing of enthusiastic prohibition workers who held jollification meetings and watch parties in almost every part of the State.

In sharp contrast were the elaborate "wakes" in clubs and hotels by those who saw the long arid spell before them. One bright spot shone out: the wets, however, at Bristol. There, by telephoning across the main street to the Tennessee side of the line, one can order liquor from interstate shipping houses. Several of the Bristol saloons moved their stores a stone's throw and converted them into establishments of this kind. The passing of the saloons was peaceful.

BIG FIRE VISITS MANNING.

Louis Levi and Levi Mercantile Company Burned out This Morning.

The Levi Mercantile Company, the property of the Levi estate, and Louis Levi's store at Manning were burned out this morning, according to information received here today, the loss being estimated at around \$25,000 with insurance of \$15,000.

The fire caught at about 5 o'clock this morning and completely gutted the building, which was a brick one. All of the merchandise was practically ruined. The front of the store was occupied by Mr. Louis Levi, who conducted a dry goods business, whose loss was estimated at \$12,000 with \$7,000 insurance; and the other part of the building by the Levi Mercantile, whose loss was estimated at \$12,000 with \$8,000 insurance.

HELD FOR CONDUCTING STILL.

Geo. Stover and Moses Benjamin, colored, were arrested yesterday by federal revenue officers for conducting a still in Kershaw county near Camden and brought to Sumter. They were given a preliminary trial before Commissioner Bland this morning and held for trial in the federal court on the charge of operating an illicit distillery. Both of them are now in the Sumter county jail. Their bond was fixed at \$500 each.

Hot Supper at Rembert.

A hot supper will be given on Friday evening, November 3rd, at the residence of Mr. J. L. Gillis, Rembert, for the benefit of Swift Creek Baptist church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. L. Gillis, For Committee.

Arrested for Stealing Cotton Seed.

Robert English was arrested yesterday by Sumter county officers on charge of stealing cotton seed from Mr. Frank Wells at Swimming Pens on Monday night and selling the seed at Mayesville. English was placed in jail to await trial at the next term of court.

Treated as Merchantman.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Officials today announced that the Deutschland will be treated as a merchant vessel.



Young Johnny Hudlow and His Attendant, "Miss Green," Both Experts in their Line, With John Robinson Circus, Here November 10.

SOLVES THREE RING PROBLEM.

John Robinson's Big Tent Show Will Have Duplicate Acts in Three Rings at Same Time.

"I hate to see a circus with so many rings and acts. In a big show there is so much to look at that one keeps bobbing one's head all over the big tent, with the result that one doesn't see a tenth of the performance. I should rather attend an old-fashioned, one-ring circus, where I can see everything well."

In all parts of the country the above sentiment is oftentimes expressed, when a big circus is billed to appear. This is true, where the management of a big show mixes all sorts of acts together in a crazy concoction. But John Robinson's Ten Big Shows, which will exhibit in Sumter, November 10, afternoon and evening, although one of America's largest amusement institutions, offer no ground for such a complaint. The

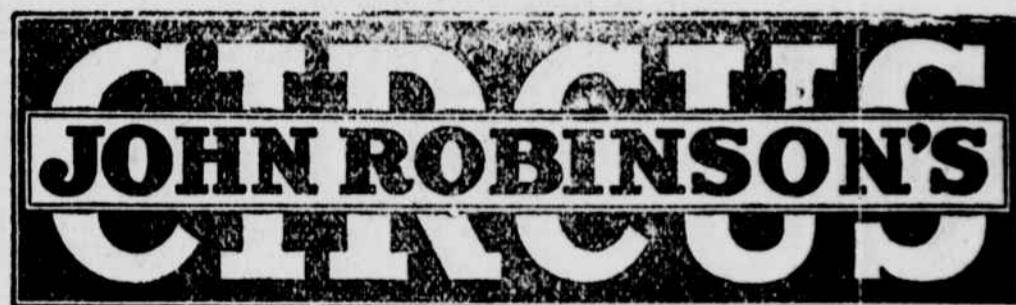
experienced management of the great John Robinson's Ten Big Shows long since remedied this evil.

A circus program is made up of what is termed as "displays." A display is a series of acts given simultaneously in the rings, on the elevated stages, in the air and on the hippodrome. Instead of the display being composed of several diverse acts, as is often the case in circuses, John Robinson's Ten Big Shows' displays are made up of acts of the same kind. For instance, if a male or female equestrian act is being given in ring No. 1, the very same kind of feature will be found in the other rings. If a group of aerialists appear at one end of the dome of the great tent, another group will be presented at the opposite end. Thus it is possible for the spectators at one extremity of the canvas to see practically the same performance that the people in the far end witness. Advance sale of tickets at Sibert's Drug Store.—Adv.

SUMTER, NOV. 10 FRIDAY,

WORLD'S OLDEST AND GREATEST

SHOW



Presenting a Program of Stupendous Feats of Agility, Superb Horsemanship, Clever Acrobatics, Wonderful Aerial Novelties, Exciting Races, Real Western Pastimes, Reproductions of Indian Massacres, Educated Elephants, Female Bareback Riding Acts, Gathered From the Four Corners of the Earth.



The Fortunes of Generations, the Experience of Many Years A Real Wild West—Trained Wild Beast Show, in Steel Arena, the Costliest, Most Complete Zoological Collection Ever Offered. 10 Pure White Giant Polar Bears. Three Herds of Enormous Wise Elephants. Expert Saddle Riders in Beautiful Menage Numbers, Everything New and Novel in Equestrian Art.

A WORLD OF FUN FOR OLD AND YOUNG

SEE THE BIG FREE STREET PARADE

Reserved Seats and General Admission Tickets on sale at Sibert's Drug Store, 8 S. Main Street, on Circus Day, same price as at show grounds.