

ELVORD DRAWS 90 DAYS ON THIRD "TIGER" HUNT

This time, Blind Dick Elvord, of Hagerstown, chose a livery stable in which to operate his "blind tiger." Although Elvord pleaded not guilty to the charge in circuit court today, Judge Fox did not hesitate to fine him \$100 with a sentence of ninety days in jail. The fine and sentence has been hanging over Elvord since April when he was found guilty of operating a "blind tiger" but on pleading before Judge Fox, his sentence was

VOICES OF

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scribing the development of the telephone and the crowning achievement, the construction of the trans-continental system. Mr. Stickney's address was illustrated with moving picture views of the country through which the Trans-continental winds its way. John M. Lontz, as toastmaster, first called upon E. G. Hill of this city, the nation's "rose king." Mr. Hill paid his tribute to the telephone and concluded with a broadside for those of Richmond's population who prefer to knock rather than boot.

"Sometimes I think there are not enough of us keeping up with times," said Mr. Hill. "Sometimes I think we have too many kickers. Instead of finding fault, let us boost. We need more sand, some of us, if we are to take advantage of our opportunities." These remarks made a big hit with the hustling, live-wire Twelve-Six members.

Praises Dr. Bell.

Wilfred Jessup was called upon next by the toastmaster. He talked mostly of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and now deeply interested in advancing the science of aviation.

"American business is today absolutely dependent upon the telephone, yet, the year I was born, the year of the Philadelphia Centennial exhibition Dr. Bell was exhibiting for the first time his crude telephone device, and those who saw it looked upon Bell as an impractical crank."

"How much this nation owes to its inventors."

Hutton Made History.

Among those who followed with keen interest Mr. Stickney's "story of the telephone" was a man who had helped write nearly every chapter of this amazing industrial Odessy. Noah Hutton, former manager of the Richmond Bell Telephone exchange and the dean of all Indiana telephone men—a real pioneer of the business. He received an appreciative tribute from Toastmaster Lontz.

Mr. Stickney told how thirty-nine years ago Dr. Bell, standing in a Boston attic, spoke to his friend and assistant, Thomas A. Watson, in a room 200 feet distant, over the first telephone line. It transmitted sound only one way.

The world moves a long way ahead in the span of one man's life. On Monday afternoon, January 25, 1915, this same Alexander Graham Bell, sitting in the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, at New York, talked to this same Thomas A. Watson in San Francisco, over a wire stretching 3,400 miles across the continent and part of a system that includes 9,000,000 telephones, connected by 21,000,000 miles of wire.

Telephone Roll Called.

After the moving picture exhibition the telephone demonstration began with the calling of the roll of operators at New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Winona, Neb., San Francisco and Los Angeles. It was like calling the roll of a company of soldiers. As Los Angeles reported, concluding with the usual Californian boast for his state: "And the sun is shining here gloriously, as usual," everything was ready for the "wire party" which cost the American Telephone and Telegraph company approximately \$1,000 for two continent spanning circuits were used exclusively for one hour.

"This is Frank Wiggans talking," came over the wire.

Could it be possible, wondered the Richmond auditors, that this voice was speaking in Los Angeles; surely the speaker could not be further away than Indianapolis.

"This is George Knollenberg talking, Frank," replied the dean of Richmond merchants.

What Wiggans Said.

"Well, I'll be darned," exclaimed the king of Los Angeles.

"Lot of young fellows here tonight.

PIMPLES ON FACE BURN AND ITCH

Became Worse and Worse. Face Disfigured. In Blotches, Were Red and Scaled Over.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had pimples on my face which gradually became worse and worse all the time. They burned and itched and I would wake up often at night and my face would burn dreadfully and it was disfigured for the time being. At first the pimples were in blotches but gradually scattered and they were red and festered and also scaled over."

"Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. At first I put the Cuticura Ointment on and then I bathed my face with warm water and Cuticura Soap, and I had not used them more than two weeks till I noticed a change and now my face is entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Marie Christiansen, Route 3, Neola, Iowa, July 25, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Box 1000." Sold throughout the world.

TYPE C LAMPS PICKED FOR BUSINESS SECTIONS

suspended when he promised to obey the law in the future. This was his third offense.

Arrest Follows Probe.

Elvord's arrest resulted from an investigation made by Prosecutor Releford regarding the case of Cabbie Coombs, of Hagerstown, who was fined for intoxication Monday. Coombs told the prosecutor that he with John Anderson and Verdy Coombs bought the liquor from Elvord who had been hiding the whiskey in a stall in the Ledbetter livery stable. The three men issued sworn statements separately. Their statements were presented to Judge Fox this morning who immediately sentenced Elvord to ninety days in the county jail.

"It's another frame up," said Elvord when brought before the judge. "The men got their whiskey somewhere else and blamed it on me."

Anderson and the Coombs brothers, however, told the prosecutor that each of them "threw in a quarter and bought the whiskey." Prosecutor Releford told the court that there was other evidence that could be brought in to prove that Elvord was "at his old trade."

"I have given you all the chance that you ought to have," the judge informed Elvord. "This time it means a jail sentence."

including Timothy Nicholson," continued Mr. Knollenberg.

"Tell him his son, John, is sitting on my left," replied Wiggans. "And say, George, in fifteen years you will be able to deliver an order of drygoods to me here in Los Angeles, in twenty hours, by aerial express."

"I believe you, Frank," replied Mr. Knollenberg.

"Is Charley Price there?" Wiggans asked.

"Yes."

Wants Dish of Cream.

"Tell him to send me a dish of ice cream. I'm hungry for it," said Wiggans enthusiastically, and both audiences laughed.

Leroy Browne then spoke briefly to Wiggans and Timothy Nicholson had the opportunity of talking with his son.

The crowd laughed sympathetically at the conversation between John McCarthy and his son, Robert. They had not seen each other for many months and it was evident that the emotions of each put them at a loss for something to say. Finally McCarthy, senior, managed to inform his son that "four hundred people are listening to you, boy."

"Well, goodbye, father," came the voice of McCarthy, junior.

To Henry Gennett, came Los Angeles greetings to Richmond from Schuman Jones.

"The sun is shining brightly here," said Jones, which all Californians say when they can think of nothing else.

Gennett Praises Wayne.

"The moonlit vales and hills of old Wayne are very beautiful tonight," reported Mr. Gennett.

As the Los Angeles expatriates pressed their receivers closely to their ears the clear tenor voice of O. C. Krone singing "Indiana," came to them.

The next number on the program was the rendition, in San Francisco, of the phonographic record, "Little Grey Home in the West," sung by Alma Gluck.

Following this selection the managing editor of the Los Angeles Times was "hooked up" with Dwight Young, managing editor of The Item.

After fraternal greetings the Los Angeles journalist inquired: "Who is The Item supporting for president?"

The banqueters awaited the reply with rapt interest. What The Item's political leanings are, has for several years, been the subject of street-corner debate.

After a short pause, Young replied: "We will support Roosevelt." The unenlightened audience laughed.

Chinese Exchange Greetings.

Greetings were next exchanged between the managing editor of the Los Angeles Examiner and Luther Feeger, managing editor of The Palladium. The two editors exchanged greetings and then Harry Lon Bon and Cheun Shuey were called to the telephone.

For some time there was an exchange of Chinese vocabularies, mixed in with a few English words, and the auditors enjoyed the discussion immensely.

Major Sebastian of Los Angeles, next spoke, and was replied to by Mr. Stickney. "Los Angeles extends its greetings to Richmond," said Sebastian. "Bring your club out here some time and we will show you fellows that we know how to treat you right."

Draggs Politics on Wire.

"Hurrah for Hughes and Fairbanks," shouted Frank Clark of Richmond, addressing his brother, O. P. Clark.

"I think they'll be elected," was the reply.

P. J. Freeman also exchanged greetings with Clark.

Roy Compton, speaking with his brother Lawrence, urged him to come to the coast, "where real people live."

"Richmond looks good to me," the youngster replied. Compton also spoke to Ed Crawford.

The wife of Mayor Sebastian then spoke to Mrs. Krueger. Well wishes were exchanged and both women confessed they were "frightfully embarrassed" with so many men around.

"It is not often that a woman cannot think of something to talk about, but that is the fix I am in now," said Mrs. Krueger.

Both Women Awe.

"I know how you feel," replied Mrs. Sebastian.

The demonstration concluded with the sounding of the Pacific surf at Cliff House as moving pictures showed the view, and with a "good night" roll call of the operators from coast to coast.

Following the demonstration cartoons of well known Richmond men were thrown upon the screen and Wilfred Jessup humorously related their careers.

Nearly one hundred women guests filled the gymnasium balcony during the demonstration and each was provided with a telephone receiver.

The music was an attractive feature of the evening. There were selections by a quartette, comprising Mrs. F. W. Krueger, Mrs. Ray Longnecker, O. C. Krone and B. C. Bartel, with Mrs. Fred Miller as accompanist.

President Davis of the board of public works announced today that the board had accepted the decision of the committee of property owners to equip the new ornamental lighting system for the central business district with type C lamps, the same as used for the North Ninth street ornamental system and the same pattern of cast iron standards as used on North A street, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Contract Previously Let.

The contract has already been awarded a Kokomo concern and construction work will begin as soon as the cable is secured, in about a month.

"While the cost of maintenance for type C lamps, a cost the city assumes entirely, is more than that of the luminous arc lamps, the board agreed to the decision of the committee in favor of the former lamps because the cost of installing them is about \$4,000 less than the cost of the other lamps. The board by so doing keeps its agreement with the property owners to make the installation cost, which the property owners assume, as low as possible," Mr. Davis said. "This installation cost will be, approximately, \$1,574 a front foot. The installation cost to North Ninth street property holders was approximately \$1,60.

"The joint conference in regard to the new lighting system was a most satisfactory one, the committee members and board members working in perfect harmony."

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

After being closed since the fore part of the week, the Lyric theatre will open tomorrow night with a new policy.

Several repairs have been made. An electric organ has been installed and improvements which have to do with the ventilation have been made. Here after the admission price will be five cents to all.

News of SOCIETY

Mrs. Carl McGuire and Mrs. Glenn Emmons were guests in Cincinnati and Newport, Ky., Monday.

Captain A. S. Slinger, company 69th, Indiana Infantry of Muncie, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Harison, 110 West Main street.

The West Richmond W. C. T. U. will not meet Thursday afternoon of this week. The meeting will be held Thursday afternoon July 6 and will be a business meeting.



BOND MAY RECRUIT FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Sergeant Bond is expecting orders from Indianapolis instructing him to take enlistments for the National Guard. As yet he has received no official orders to do so but learned today that orders to this effect have been received at the Indianapolis office.

Such recruiting will be done in addition to the recruiting for the regular army. Up to date, National Guard officers have done their own recruiting but all these officers have now been called into service.

WILL STAGE RECITAL

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LOS ANGELES

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erringly to and fro across the country.

Greetings Exchanged.

Of course the Richmonites did not know what Mr. Shuey of Los Angeles had said:

"I am Cheun Shuey, proprietor of a bazaar here, where, in addition to the other articles which I sell, I have a fine line of fire crackers, especially adapted to the celebration of the Fourth of July. Los Angeles is prosperous. It is a fine city. The climate is fine and the people are fine."

To this Mr. Lon Bon, in Richmond replied:

"I, too, am in business. I find Richmond people very acceptable as neighbors."

C. S. Young, business manager of the Examiner, exchanged greetings with a representative of the Richmond Palladium.

Examiner Sends Greeting.

"The examiner extends the voice of fellowship to the Palladium," said Mr. Young, "and congratulates the city of Richmond on having such an enterprising newspaper. We hope your community will prosper in abundance, that your business men will spend their vacations in Los Angeles and that you will have a surplus of young people to send to help us cultivate the boundless opportunities of this great southwest. Thank you."

To this the Palladium representative responded with an expression of appreciation of the Examiner's courtesy and comment upon the advance made by the telephone as a means of communication.

Men Who Talked.

Others who participated in the program were:

W. E. Wheeler, special agent from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company; George Knollenberg, Richmond merchant; Captain A. S. Slinger, company 69th, Indiana Infantry of Muncie, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Harison, 110 West Main street.

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